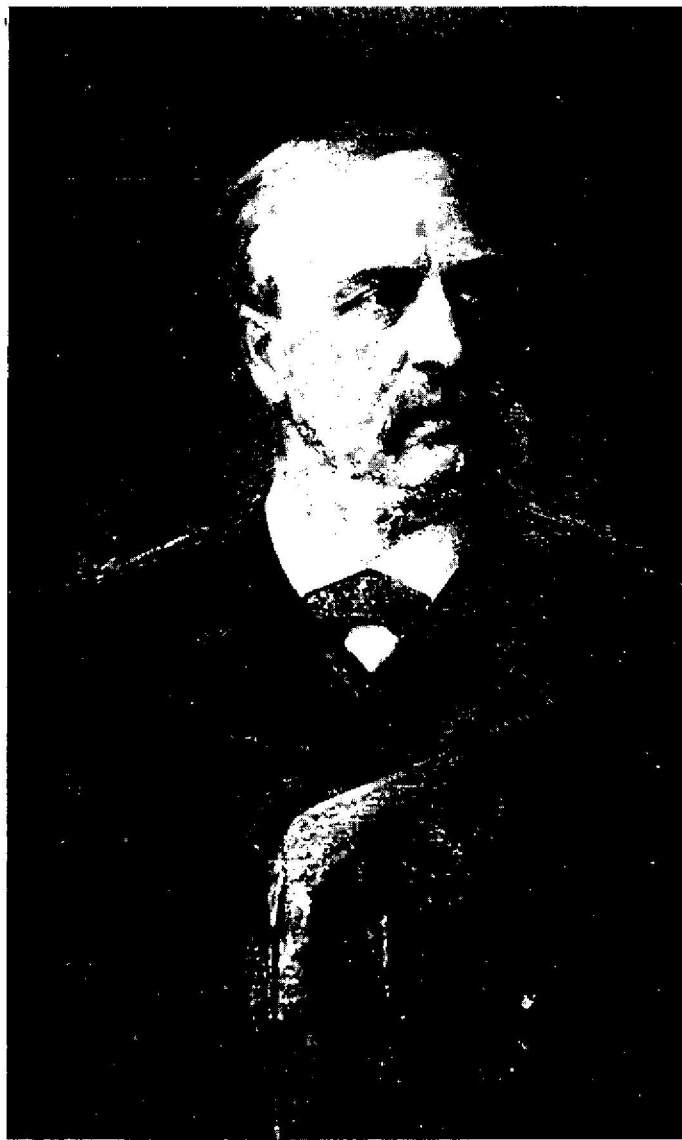


Old Oregon

Vol. XV

February, 1934

No. 8



HENRY VILLARD

Portrait of early University benefactor taken from an original oil painting hanging in Villard Hall (see Campus News).

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

G-E Campus News

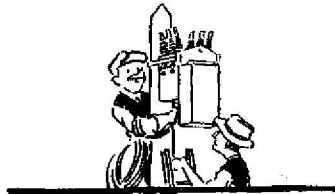


MOTOR TROUBLE

The lady in 856 had tossed and turned for hours. Finally, she called the room clerk: "There's a motor under my bed! I can't sleep!"

The motor wasn't under the bed. It was several floors away. Vibration, inaudible at the source, was transmitted and amplified by the building structure. Instead of a hotel, this might have been an office building, a school, a library, or a hospital. Instead of a sleepless guest, it might have been a patient.

For some time General Electric has built quiet motors, which do not sing, throb, hum, whir, or mutter. But, even so, good intentions are nullified unless motors are so installed as to check transmission of vibration. (Every rotating machine vibrates.) Now General Electric has made another contribution—*sound-isolating bases*, to isolate vibrations within the motor. E. H. Hull, Yale, '24, and W. C. Stewart, Washington U., '26, working with A. L. Kimball, Harvard, '14, did most of the laboratory work on this development.



CIRCUIT SURGERY

That well-known situation of the tail wagging the dog has a parallel in the distribution of electrical power. And General Electric engineers recommend that the tail be cut off.

To be specific, electric distribution circuits which supply current to large groups of customers should not have their reliability put in danger by less important circuits. This is fundamental. In many cases, circuits supplying outlying districts, where they are exposed to damage by lightning and the

elements, cause most of the interruptions that raise Cain with the more important service. The tail-cutting-off device to remedy this situation is a new General Electric oil circuit breaker for automatically chopping off the less important circuit when damage occurs, and restoring service when the damage is repaired. General Electric engineers designed the circuit breaker especially for this service, and it can be mounted easily on a lighting pole.



"I'LL SEND MY BOY TO NELA"

Amid the popping of static in a nation-wide broadcast, the new G-E Institute at Nela Park, in Cleveland, was dedicated just before Christmas. It cannot boast of a football team; it has no stadium or band. But it does have laboratories and classes under the direction of a distinguished faculty.

Two former G-E "colleges,"—the Kitchen Institute and the Lighting Institute—have been combined to form this new school at Nela Park. It is a clearing house for down-to-date information on the electric home, and a training school for home appliance sales representatives and home-service directors of power companies and appliance dealers. It is also a laboratory where new ideas in kitchen management, meal preparation, home lighting, and the like may be developed and tested.

Besides the laboratory kitchen and classroom kitchens, there are model kitchens of every type, from the *de luxe* kitchen for a large home to the tiny apartment-house kitchen. There is also a model laundry, and an architectural planning department which not only assists home owners, builders, and architects in modernizing and planning kitchens, but also trains specialists to go out into the field. The Institute has 22,000 square feet of floor space for exhibits and demonstrations.

This new school is under the co-direction of L. C. Kent, University of Illinois, '13, and Paul H. Dow, Kenyon, '26.



96-29DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Old Oregon

EDITOR AND MANAGER.....ROBERT K. ALLEN
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....VERA POWERS

Published monthly except July and August by the University of Oregon Alumni Association, and entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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OFFICERS

University of Oregon Alumni Association

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Joe Freck, '31	Vice-President
Omar Palmer, '32	Three-Year Director
Merle Chessman, '09	Two-Year Director
Carl Nelson, '19	One-Year Director
Robert K. Allen, '32	Secretary-Treasurer

Subscription price: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; when husband and wife are both alumni of the University, \$1 is added to the regular amount. Alumni subscribers to OLD OREGON are granted full membership in the Alumni Association.

Two weeks notice required for change of address. When ordering a change, please give both the new address and the old address.

Address all communications to: OLD OREGON, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

LETTERS

Irritating Jerk

Dear OLD OREGON:

It is a pleasure to have the alumni magazine again after the disappointing months when the Emerald came to us in its place. I regret that the need for economy has eliminated the gracious and attractive literary quality which OLD OREGON once had, but its competent publication of news is very welcome.

I am greatly surprised, however, that you have not received many protests against the backward style of "Time." When, in one short paragraph, one reads "Keen lover of arts is Burt Brown Barker" and "Delighted is he with new task," in another short paragraph, "Busy professor was Dr. Ray P. Bowen" and "Enthusiastic over travel at this time is Professor Bowen,"—and when one finds this word order often repeated in each issue of the magazine one finds the eyes and mind jerked into an irritation. I read as little of it as I can in order to glean the news you have collected so well and which I am very eager to have. I appreciate your frank editorial comment.

Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes, '09,
31 Maynard Road,
Northampton, Mass.

* * *

When OLD OREGON first adopted "Time" style and format, it was stated editorially: "Suggestions and criticisms from readers will please the editor . . . Alterations and improvements on this first issue of OLD OREGON will be forthcoming as later issues appear. No slavish following of "Time" style, but judicious use of applicable "Time" features is the editor's wish." Mrs. Barnes has made a fair and just criticism which coincides with the opinion expressed in George Goodall's criticism last issue. OLD OREGON editor will henceforth attempt to eliminate the type of journalism objected to; but will still attempt to maintain concise, curt and lively features of "Time" style which do not conflict with more generally accepted English usage.

Bouquet

Dear OLD OREGON:

As you know, I am a very critical person, with many constructive suggestions for OLD OREGON, therefore let me congratulate you upon the January number that reached me today. I think beyond a shadow of a doubt it is the finest copy that I have read for many years.

Rodney Keating, '28,
1116 Yeon Building,
Portland, Oregon.

Protests!

Dear OLD OREGON:

Members of the Milwaukie unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union asked me to write you, advising you of their disappointment in seeing liquor advertisement in the journal of which you are the editor.

It is our opinion that higher education should stand for the betterment of the body as well as the mind, with gain in understanding of spiritual truths. Our

opinion of "higher" education or quality thereof will be sadly altered if it is assigned to the jurisdiction of Prof. Barley-corn or old Prex Bacchus.

A copy of OLD OREGON was handed to one of our members by an instructor in our school.

SUCCESS

Succes\$ to \$ome \$pell\$ dollar\$ and cent\$.

To other\$ \$ocial ca\$te;

But we prefer our recompense

In things that truly last.

Edith Hazen,
Milwaukie, Oregon.

Dear OLD OREGON:

We wish to add our protest to the number that you expect to receive on account of publishing a liquor advertisement in OLD OREGON.

We are the parents of four sons, three of whom are graduates of the University, now living in distant cities. A fourth son is at present a student in the University. We are disappointed in the character of your magazine as evidenced by this step. Better a smaller and less expensive magazine than selling your birthright.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker,
Stanfield, Oregon.

Dear OLD OREGON:

You said you expected protests about the whiskey ad. I wish to send in mine at once. If it is a choice between discontinuing OLD OREGON and-or running whiskey ads, I vote to discontinue the magazine, much as I like OLD OREGON, I hate wet ads more. Because others drink it is not necessary for me to drink. Because other alumni magazines publish whiskey ads is no reason for ours to do it. Why degrade your magazine?

Elsie Davis Bond, '08,
1790 Walnut Street,
Eugene, Oregon.

Likes Magazine

Dear OLD OREGON:

Inclosed you will find our subscriptions to our alumni magazine for the current year. I am sorry to have been so remiss about forwarding the amount but it seems to be one of the things we alums do postpone though we would not miss one of the monthly magazines for anything.

I think you are publishing a very worthwhile organ which keeps the interest of grads throughout the years and we did miss having it last year when it was discontinued temporarily. And then more than ever, we wanted direct news of the straits in which our Alma Mater found herself. We sincerely hope such a dilemma will never be our lot again.

And it was good to see our old Walt Whittlesey looking at us out of the pages you sent in the last issue. We knew him best as instructor in economics but his scholastic record has placed him at the top of the list of outstanding students and alumni. He seems to have kept his enthusiasm for the West.

Mr. Chester H. Starr, '06
Mrs. Norma Hendricks Starr, '06
429 South Santa Anita Avenue,
Pasadena, California.

THIS MONTH WE HONOR



CLYDE B. AITCHISON, M. A. '15

WHO is serving his third term as member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, having twice served as chairman. He was originally appointed by President Wilson in 1917, and re-appointed for successive terms by Harding and Coolidge. His present term expires January 1, 1936. Aitchison claims Portland as his home. Before going to Washington, D. C., he was a member of the Public Service Commission of Oregon and is largely responsible for laying the foundation for Oregon's constructive railway rate structure. He is a trained jurist, lawyer by profession, a thorough and tireless scholar, devoted to the cause of learning and to the ideal of public service. He is a member of a famed Washington, D. C. male chorus which has sung at such events as the memorial services for Calvin Coolidge and the commemoration of the 200th birthday of George Washington. Mountain climbing and the outdoors constitute, aside from singing, his favorite hobbies.

Old Oregon

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Alumni Association

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NEWS AND COMMENT

By the Editor

Library Hopes

The prospects for a new library and infirmary for the University—as well as a new infirmary for the college and other projects for the normal schools—are still uncertain. However, hope that money for these projects may yet be appropriated by the federal PWA officials is still strong, especially since word has been received that the applications forwarded by the state board of higher education have been approved by the federal PWA board for Oregon.

Two possibilities remain by which these projects may be eventually allowed, both dependent upon sufficient funds being turned into the now empty coffers of the PWA. First of these is the possibility that some projects already allowed will fall through and the funds thus allocated revert back for re-appropriation; and second, that congress may see fit to extend the activities of the PWA by further appropriation.

In either event it is reasonably certain that the Oregon educational projects will receive immediate consideration. The library project now stands first on the approved list of projects from Oregon. The O.S.C. infirmary was placed eleventh on the Oregon list by the state PWA board and the University infirmary followed in thirteenth place.

Long-felt Need

As far as the library and infirmary for the University are concerned, the granting of these funds and the erection of these buildings on the campus would fulfill a long-felt and really drastic need. As graduates of recent years well know, the campus has long outgrown the library facilities, and the infirmary "shack" has often been pointed to as a disgrace and detriment to the health and well-being of the student body.

If the University is to creditably take its newly-defined place as the strictly cultural educational institution of the state system, then the library must of necessity be the very heart of the institution—a function that the present library staff finds it hard to maintain with files and books stored in basements in many of the campus buildings, and branch libraries of necessity maintained in many other buildings in order that the really fine library collection may be used at all effectively. The courses allocated to the University are, in the main, textbook and library research courses, there being only a few courses where laboratory work takes precedence over "book larnin'."

New Member

Governor Meier's choice of Leif S. Finseth, Dallas merchant, to fill the

vacancy on the state board of higher education which was left following the resignation of Roscoe C. Nelson, seems to have been a happy one. Those who know Mr. Finseth believe that he will serve as a valuable and respected member of the state board; they say that he is a man of high intelligence, sound judgment, and fine character. He has been active in Pythian and Masonic lodge work but has not been associated with politics except in his home town where he holds the respect of his fellow townspeople as mayor of Dallas. In other words, as much as can be learned about Mr. Finseth indicates that he will be a courageous and impartial member of the state's educational board—and it is just such qualities that the job and the youth of the state demand of a man who has accepted this form of public service. It is to be hoped that Mr. Finseth need never experience the unpleasantness of public service that has occasionally been imposed upon members of the state board in recent years.

* * *

On February 24 Mr. Finseth was confirmed as a member of the state board of higher education by the senate interim committee. At the same time the committee confirmed the reappointment of C. A. Brand of Roseburg, who has proved himself an able and respected member of the state body. Mr. Brand is vice-president of the board.

Rehabilitation Moves

Two significant moves were made by the state board of higher education at their last meeting. Both are still in a rather nebulous form as far as execution is concerned, yet both hold a great deal of promise should they be carried out effectively.

First is the announced plan of the board to grant tuition-free scholarships to worthy high school graduates during their first year at either the



LEIF S. FINSETH
*Named by Governor Meier to
State Board of Higher Education.*

University or the College. The plan has not been completely worked out, but contemplates awarding these scholarships to the upper two per cent of the graduating classes of Oregon high schools where genuine financial help is needed by the student to enable him to continue his formal education. This is certainly a step in the direction of maintaining and even upbuilding democratic as well as academic standards in the Oregon schools. Also, it is planned that approximately 50 of such scholarships will be awarded to out-of-state students who are needy yet scholastically worthy.

Second is a contemplated program of the board to sell Oregon's institutions to Oregon's high school graduates. It is planned that a thorough program of dissemination of information concerning the state system should supplant the highly antagonistic and rival activities of a few years back when each institution was attempting to cut the other's throat. This plan, too, is worthy, yet is fraught with difficulties of a delicate inter-institutional nature. Such a program, to be successful, must be completely impartial, must leave the final choice of a school up to the student, must give clear understanding of the different character of the institutions involved. Unless these policies are jealously guarded, the state board will most likely find that it has aggravated rather than relieved the already fast-dying jealousies.

It is encouraging to note, nevertheless, that the state board now apparently feels that it can turn its energies, after a long period of readjustment, to problems of rehabilitation and progress.

Okehed!

Probably no one connected with the University has undergone a closer scrutiny during the past month than has Dr. C. V. Boyer, new acting president of the University. The reactions to the University's new head seem to be entirely favorable. Faculty, mothers, dads, alumni, and in fact most everyone concerned with higher education in the state has expressed confidence and regard for this man, who, two months ago was to many just a name, and now is the direct and active head of the state University.

Expressions of deep gratification with the way Dr. Boyer has taken hold of the intricate problems of the institution, expressions of agreement and confidence in his announced educational policies, expressions of pleasure in his rich and winning personality, in his tact, in his foresight, and in his judgment—all of these have been ut-

tered with liberal profusion when Dr. Boyer's name has been mentioned.

Such is the reaction to Acting President Boyer's first month in his new position. That such an University official was sadly needed is evidenced by the constantly crowded waiting room outside his office, by the difficulty one has in arranging an interview.

Dr. Boyer's definition of education, as given by him at one of the several functions arranged in his honor dur-

ing the past month, is: "an education that expands the capacities of the individual harmoniously." He would have a true democracy in education, fulfilling the varying needs of the average, the below average and the superior student alike, which points toward a coordinated as well as an enriched life for each participant. Thoroughness and excellence in educational endeavor are two of Dr. Boyer's pet educational ideals.

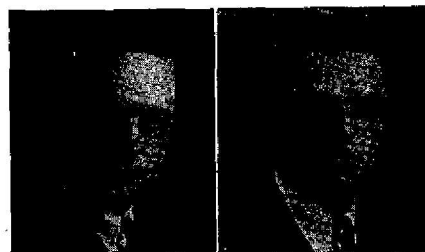
ALUMNI

MEDICAL

Doctors Gather

Alumni of the University of Oregon Medical school gathered in Portland on March 12, 13, and 14 for the 21st annual meeting of the Alumni association of the University of Oregon Medical school.

A veritable post graduate course of instruction was arranged by Dr. Wilford H. Belknap, M.D., '22, president of the association, and his committee. Headliner for the three-day



MEDICAL ALUMNI OFFICERS

Left: Wilford H. Belknap, M.D., '22, president; and right: B. A. Van Loan, M.D., '26, president and secretary respectively of the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon Medical School which held its annual meeting March 12 to 14 in Portland.

session was Dr. Leo Eloesser, of San Francisco, who delivered two papers, one on surgical treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis and the other on surgical treatment of certain forms of cancer.

Luncheon meetings were held on each of the three days, as well as the "Annual Pow Wow" held Tuesday evening at the University club and the annual banquet held Wednesday evening at the Portland hotel. Entertainment was provided for visiting wives. Sessions were held at the medical school clinics, the auditorium of the Medical-Dental building, and the Heathman hotel.

Officers of the association for the past year were: Dr. Wilford H. Belknap, M.D. '22, Portland, president; Arthur C. Jones, M.D. '26, Portland, vice-president; John LeCocq, M.D. '25, Portland, vice-president; Earl DuBois, M.D. '25; Portland, vice-president; Russell Keizer, M.D. '18; North Bend, vice-president; Carl J. Hollingsworth, M.D. '26, Portland, treasurer; and B. A. Van Loan, M.D. '26, Portland, secretary.

Harry Templeton

Members of the class of 1896, as well as many other old-time friends were saddened February 21 by the announcement from Los Angeles of the death, by his own hand, of Rev. Harry S. Templeton, '96, valedictorian of his class and one of the outstanding athletes and University students of his time. Lester G. Hulin, a classmate of Templeton's, has penned a fitting tribute to Templeton's memory, which is here reproduced:

"Well known by all as a brilliant and hardworking student, Harry S. Templeton became the outstanding leader in nearly all the college activities of that time in the scholastic and athletic fields. As president of the University Y. M. C. A. he contacted nearly every student on the campus in his zeal for their highest attainments in life, physically, mentally and spiritually.

"After graduation from U. of O. with a B.A. degree, Dr. Templeton entered the San Francisco Theological seminary, completing his course in 1900 with a B.D. degree. In 1929 Whitman college conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

"In his early ministerial life, due no doubt to overwork, Dr. Templeton suffered a nervous breakdown, from which probably he never fully recovered. He struggled on through more than 30 years of active pastoral life, marked with distinguished success. He occupied some of the prominent pulpits

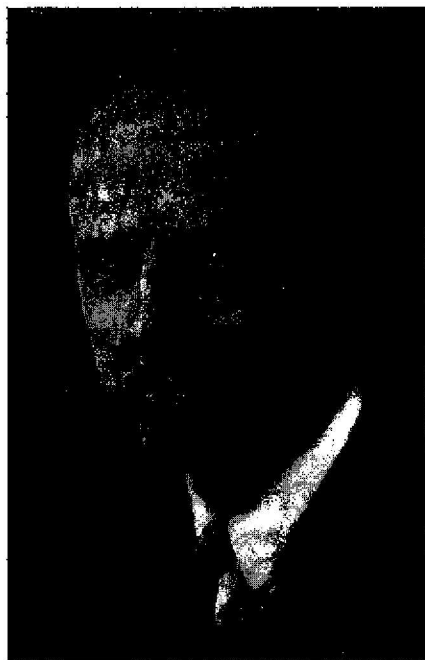
of the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member.

"The death of Harry Templeton is deeply mourned by the 17 remaining members of his class of 1896, six of whom reside in or near Eugene."

The Templeton name was a familiar one on the campus in early days. Three of the Templeton brothers, all former students, are still living. They are: Dr. Charles L. Templeton, '99; W. Clarence Templeton, ex-'96; and Ira Lloyd Templeton, ex-'07.

Republicans

In Portland last month, under the auspices of the Multnomah County Republican Central committee, many a Portland member of the G. O. P.



LAMAR TOOZE, '16
General chairman for mammoth Lincoln Day banquet staged in Portland by Multnomah county Republicans.

gathered at the Multnomah hotel on the evening of February 12, in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The man in charge of this huge banquet-gathering was Lamar Tooze, '16, former University gift campaign head, now a practicing attorney with Alumni President Ralph Cake in Portland. Another alumnus, Rodney Keating, '28, was general secretary in charge of the event. Also, one-half of the ten members of the general committee were former University students. They were: Mrs. Pat Allen, '05, Republican National committee-woman; Wilbur Henderson, LL.B. '11,

chairman Multnomah county central committee; George L. Koehn, LL.B. '14, M.A. '16, arrangements; Bert Gooding, ex-'26, attendance; and Alexander G. Brown, '22, publicity.

It was estimated that several hundred alumni were scattered among the attending crowd who gathered to hear Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, eulogize Abraham Lincoln. Rowell was the next day a much entertained visitor on the University campus, where he was a commencement speaker a few years ago.

Other alumni who assisted with arrangements for the banquet were: J. G. Abele, M.D. '07; Gust Anderson, LL.B. '95; O. R. Bean, '09; George Black, Jr., ex-'22; Allan Bynon, ex-'17; John F. Cahalin, LL.B. '05; Roy E. Cannon, '26; Mrs. Philip Gevurtz, ex-'98; Judge C. H. Gilbert, LL.B. '97; Ernest Haycox, '23; Ernest M. Jachetta, '33; Russell Johnsrud, '30, M.D. '33; John F. Logan, LL.B. '92; Robert T. Mautz, LL.B. '27; J. B. Ofner, LL.B. '02; E. K. Oppenheimer, LL.B. '15; Fred Packwood, '20; Robert L. Sabin, Jr., LL.B. '17; Lloyd Smith, ex-'22; Maurice Tarshis, J.D. '29; Judge George Tazwell, LL.B. '94; and Sam Wilderman, ex-'28.

Laurels

An honor that seldom comes to a youthful fellowship holder came to Winchester Heicher, ex-'31, during the Christmas holidays when he was invited to appear before the annual meeting of the American Political Science association held in Philadelphia. He read a paper on "Revision of Treaties" before a group which numbered several authors of textbooks he has studied while attending Stanford, Oregon, and Columbia university, where he now is studying under a fellowship for a second year. An addition to his laurels came later when he spoke over a New York radio station under the auspices of the Foreign Policy association. Heicher studied at Geneva, Switzerland during 1931-32. He was married to Lois Nelson, ex-'32, last year.

Navigator

"It can't be done; it's suicide." Such were the comments of veteran explorers upon learning of the plans of Oregon's youthful explorer, Amos Burg, ex-'28, to sail through the Straits of Magellan in his 26-foot rebuilt yacht. But it can be done, and Burg did it, according to word received in Portland recently from the National Geographic society for which Burg is recording his travels by camera and typewriter. He

is now exploring in Tierra del Fuego, one of the few inhabited spots on the southernmost tip of South America. In the mountains of this remote section are isolated comparatively uncivilized Indians who have taken their tribal customs away from the encroachments of civilization. The tribes are reported as rapidly dying out.

Gratitude

Because he claims he was treated so royally by Americans while studying and traveling in the United States, Yoshi Otsuka, a Japanese graduate student on the campus between 1923 and 1930, has been spending his time since returning to Japan in organizing, as an expression of his gratitude, the Oversea People's Educational Institution. The purpose of this organization is to furnish hospitality and facilities for foreign scholars and students visiting and studying in Japan, and to make evident to these guests the genuine warmth and good will that really underlies the somewhat formal Japanese attitude.

As a result of Mr. Otsuka's influence the Japanese government has already appropriated 80,000 yen to build a sort of international house for Occidental students who want to go to Japan to study. Americans, believes Mr. Otsuka, who are themselves so informal, sometimes fail to penetrate through the niceties of Japanese etiquette to the hearty good will and generous spirit that is beneath it. Already the organization consists of many of the leaders of Japan, who have purchased life memberships in the organization.

Mr. Otsuka is a member of a family
(Continued on Page 13)



YOSHI OTSUKA
His gratitude to America expressed in new Japanese institute for reception of American scholars.

CAMPUS

VILLARD

A Son Returns

When Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the *Nation*, nationally known journalist and liberal, visited on the campus last week, the event was of two-fold significance. First, it was the privilege of the campus to entertain and honor one of the leading liberal thinkers of his time, to hear him urge a vigorous fight for liberty and equality, to hear him evaluate President Roosevelt as a great leader, but warn against loss of individual freedom in the form of too long-continued dictatorship, and to hear him state that the continuation and expansion of education is more important to national rehabilitation than the building of roads and other huge federal projects.

And secondly, Mr. Villard's visit was significant because he is the son of Henry Villard, early benefactor and savior of the University after whom Villard hall is named. This second fact served to make of Editor Villard's visit an historical occasion, commemorating almost to the year the 50th anniversary of Henry Villard's early associations with the University.

University Savior

It was Henry Villard who noted an item in the *Portland Oregonian*, soon after the institution was opened in 1876, in which it was stated that the University building, Deady hall, was about to be sold to satisfy creditors who had furnished material and labor for its construction. Without solicitation, he wired from New York to his friend, Judge Matthew P. Deady, president of the board of regents, asking the amount of the indebtedness. Upon receipt of an answer, Mr. Villard telegraphed a check for \$7,000, which was sufficient to retire the demands.

In a document, "Scraps of History," written many years ago by Joshua J. Walton, secretary of the University's founding group, the Union University association, is found an account of Mr. Villard's beneficence:

"On October 24, 1881, Mr. Villard paid the University a visit, and was very kindly greeted and received by the University and people of Eugene generally.

Continued Interest

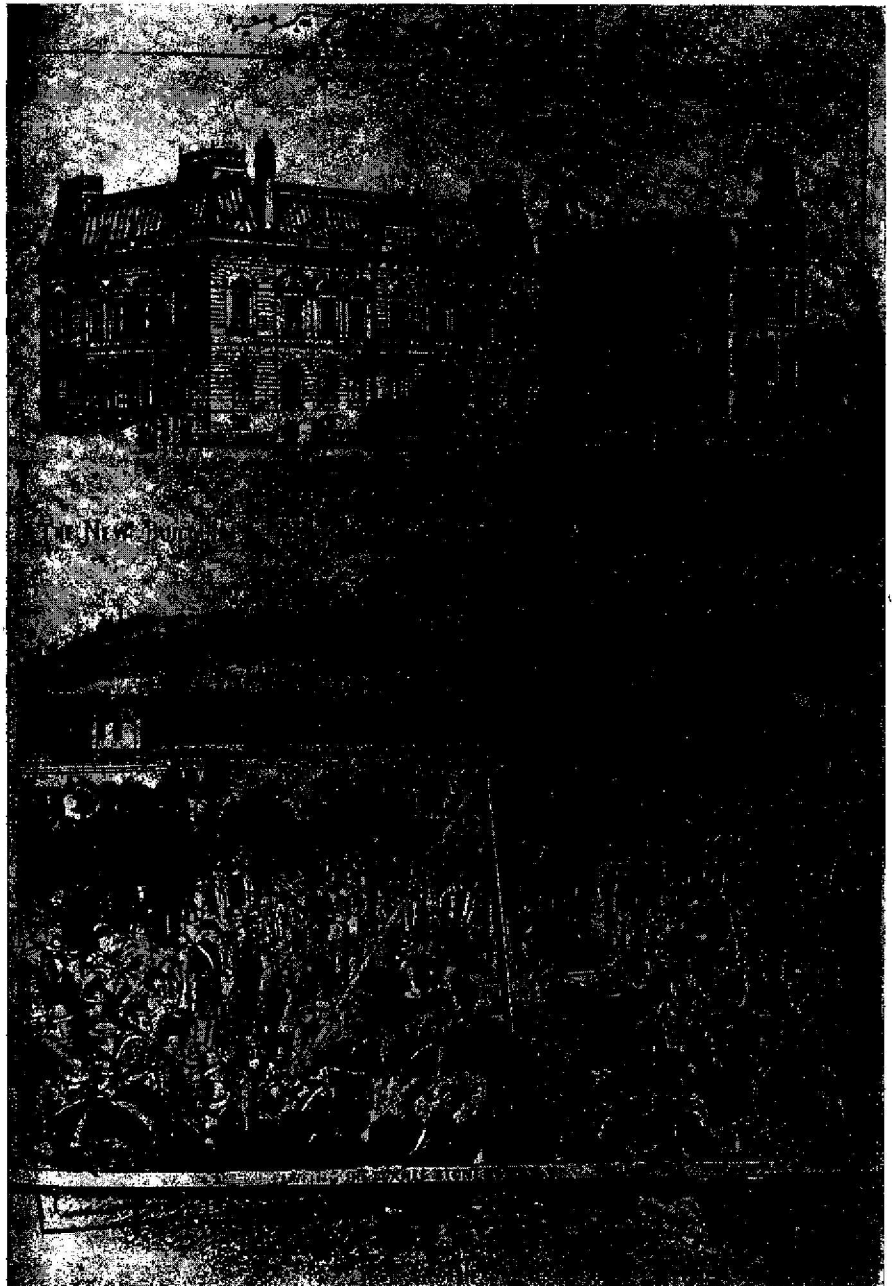
"Mr. Villard manifested a great interest in the cause of education, saw and appreciated the needs of the Uni-

versity, and immediately said to the regents that he would give \$1,000 to aid in laying the foundation for a library; \$1000 to aid in the purchase of additional equipment for the physical and chemical departments. Mr. Villard inquired into the condition and numbers of the faculty, and soon found

that the institution was very deficient in the department of English literature. He then said he would pay the salary of a professor in English literature for one year, which amounted to \$1,760."

A little later he placed at the disposal of the faculty \$250 to be distributed in scholarships of \$50 each to the most meritorious students.

Later, on April 25, 1883, Mr. Villard gave to the University the sum of \$50,000 in first mortgage bonds of the



IN THE DAYS WHEN HENRY VILLARD VISITED
An old print of the laying of the corner stone of Villard hall and a picture of the campus as it looked soon after completion of the new structure. (See Frederic Dunn's description of the cornerstone ceremony under "Dunn Recalls" on Page 7)

Northern Pacific railroad. He provided in his deed that the sum should be irreducible and interest should be used in the support of the University. He provided that "at least \$400 per year be devoted to the enlargement of the library of the University."

Mr. Villard's gifts during this period totalled \$61,000.

The account then tells how the board of regents voted to name the new building under construction in 1886, the second on the campus, "Villard Hall" in honor of the benefactor.

The Cover

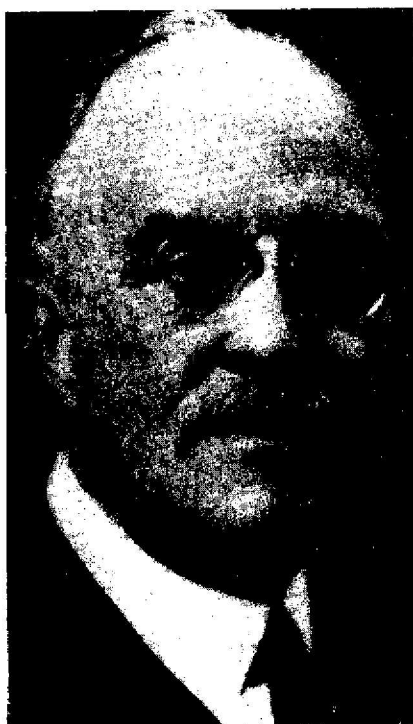
The oil painting of Henry Villard, copy of which is reproduced on the cover of this magazine, was sent to the University by Fanny Garrison Villard, Henry Villard's wife and mother of Oswald Garrison Villard, in 1900 together with a letter which said in part: "I have just had sent to you a portrait of my husband, painted by Eleanor Bell, a pupil of Lenbach in Munich, which I would very much like to have replace the crayon picture of him that we saw in Villard hall last summer." Just six months after this letter was written Henry Villard died, November 11, 1900, at the Villard estate, "Thorwood," Dobbs Ferry, New York.

The visit of Oswald Garrison Villard was a real event on the University campus. He was met at the train by a group of students, and later was honor guest at a banquet given for him by a special student committee. At this affair he was welcomed by Dean Wayne L. Morse of the Oregon law school and introduced by Dick Neuberger, probably the youngest writer ever to contribute to Mr. Villard's *Nation*. He spoke to journalism students the following morning and later to a packed auditorium in Gerlinger hall. He was presented with a bound volume of photostatic copies of deeds of gifts and other documents relative to his father's activities in connection with the University and pictures of Villard hall and other campus buildings. A tour of the Murray Warner Art Museum was made following the lecture.

Dunn Recalls

By FREDERIC S. DUNN, '92

My student memories go back into the later 1880's, when one could look out of the north window of old Deady hall and see only a wide expanse of meadow, bounded by a white board fence. Far down to the left were the straggling houses of a remote village, while the eastern limbo was limited by the Condon oaks, on the edge of a



OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD
A recent campus visitor, son of University Benefactor Henry Villard, liberal journalist and lecturer.

steep railroad cut, and by Chichester's huge barn, about where the University Post office and depot and the extension division building are now located. We used to gather wild strawberries from among the ferns scattered over that vast stretch of pasture. Occasionally we would roost like crows along the white fence or on the brink of the railroad cut, memorizing our Latin verbs or a bunch of geometry theorems.

We freshmen did not know much about the financial troubles of the University, but we did sense that professors and classes were awfully congested in Deady hall. Particularly did we bemoan our lot when it came to climbing those three flights of stairs—without any mezzanine landings in those days, mind you—to attend assemblies or rhetorical in that upper story. It was like having an appointment with God, way up in the empyrean. Think of dowagers in hoops and apoplectic grandads toiling up those stairs to witness commencement exercises. But those were heroic days!

That third story was not partitioned and divided into compartments as now—just one reverberating hollowness in space. It was quite the place, however, for Prof. Mary Spiller's classes in elocution to practice "Oh ye hard hearts, ye cruel men of Rome," or Longfellow's "Excelsior" in all the

keys and tones known to man. Then too, it afforded ample room for the squads of girls in "calisthenics," marching and retreating with white wands in their hands and bean bags on their heads.

Well, it was like a miracle from out the old testament when Henry Villard appeared on the horizon and rubbed that Aladdin lamp of his. What an event it was when the cornerstone of the new hall was laid and Ivanhoe Commandery of Knights Templar marched out to participate in the ceremonies! My father chanced to be in command of the "white plumes" that day, and, kidlike, I vowed to myself that some day I, too, would make similar cabalistic passes over some cornerstone.

Villard hall in its newness looked most grandly imposing to us. To the struggling University it was like a child's first red-painted express wagon at Christmas time, particularly as it was learned that it now made possible the supplanting of three whole professors, with rooms, divided by the intersecting hallways, with a sumptuous auditorium above.

Constitution Changes

Some 591 students out of a student body of more than 2,000, visited the polls on the campus last week, approved six amendments to the constitution such as "class elections shall be held on same day as student body elections"; "Student may change class identity by petitioning"; "Candidate for executive man need no longer be a junior." Rejected were amendments which would have provided optional membership for students physically unable to participate in general A.S.U.O. benefits, would have lowered fees from \$5 to \$3 per term, would have provided for a director of athletics. Amendments proposed totalled 37, making a cumbersome ballot, not generally understood by voters. General apathy is taken to mean that students generally are satisfied with "status quo," and are content to let things go on as at present confident that an A.S.U.O. administration that has materially reduced student body debt and functioned efficiently can continue to do so.

Speakers

Two speakers of note visited the campus during the past month: Chester Rowell, editor of the *San Francisco Bulletin*; famed writer on international relations, traveller and lecturer, and Spencer Miller, director of educational work for the American Federation of Labor. Said Mr. Rowell: "World everywhere is turning to fascism and

RAMBLING REPORTER

other forms of collectivism. United States is facing a crisis in government which must be solved either by following one of these forms of government, or by overhauling its own social machinery so that the strong will not be able to exploit the weak" Said Mr. Miller: "NRA has given great impetus to labor . . . labor has been made a part of the government . . . hours have been reduced, wages raised, employment increased."

Civic Leaders

Citizens keenly interested in many civic problems of Oregon will gather on the campus March 19 to 26, to attend the annual Commonwealth Conference. Groups will include Oregon Council for Protection of Roadside Beauty, League of Oregon Cities, Regional and City Planning organizations. Exhibits depicting various aspects of problems under consideration will be on view, sponsored by U. S. Forest service and other agencies. A record attendance is anticipated by Dr. P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology and chairman of arrangements for the event.

Advice to Journalists

Smiling, kindly, charming, Marian Miller (Mrs. Joseph Hill) whose sympathetic writings in *The Oregonian* have helped many a troubled heart—and whose active work in some of the more serious cases has helped even more materially, came to the campus recently as guest speaker for the annual Matrix banquet of Theta Sigma Phi.

CWA Workers

By the time this issue of OLD OREGON is off the press, approximately 196 University of Oregon students will be busily employed on CWA projects, earning from \$10 to \$20 per month with which to remain in the school. The projects, national in scope, were recently approved, and U. of O, Oregon State college and other Oregon institutions lost no time in taking advantage of the opportunity to keep needy students at their books. Altogether in the state 717 students were given work.

¶ Once again a "traditions court" will be set up on the campus. Court will have power, says Thomas Tongue, student body president, to "summon the offender, state the offense and reprimand the defendant as it sees fit." Punishments, if any, however, will not be public "hacks" as was practice in past.

LAKEVIEW

Waning Unbalance

OUT in the land of the antelope, the range of the cowboy, the land of magnificent distances, well known for its sheep raising, noted (and gaining more note) as a lumber center, is Lakeview, county seat of Lake county. Lakeview has become a thriving little town in the last few years, despite depression, despite distances, despite its small population (some 2000). Although there is a predominance of Oregon State alumni here, the unbalance is becoming less apparent and now as one walks the streets (which are paved) it is often that you run into an University of Oregon alumnus rushing about in the daily grapple with the Big Bad Wolf. Among those now in Lakeview who at one time strolled the gravelled paths about the old Pioneer, thumbed books in the library, slept through lectures in Deady and Villard, we find:

* * *

CIRCUIT JUDGE Arthur Douglas Hay, LL.B. '11, appointed to his present post last fall by Governor Meier, is one of Lakeview's prominent citizens who is gaining fame in legal circles outside the confines of Lake county. Judge A. D., a Scotchman and proud of it, is also a family man and prouder (very much) of that fact. The Judge dotes on talking about his wife and his two sons, Doug and Jack (who are promising sons). Judge Hay has practiced law in Lakeview for a good many years and has held many civic offices in that time. He is especially interested in the schools and in the basketball abilities of his young sons.

Elmer Peterson, '33, is now ranching out of Lakeview. The farmer may have a tough row to hoe these days, but Rancher Peterson likes it, somehow.

Neville May Tatro, '33, lives with the family near Lakeview and works part time in the court house offices.

Louis Latimer, ex-'21, and his wife, Doris Spangenberg Latimer, ex-'30, live in and near Lakeview, according to Louis' mill activities and where they take him. Mrs. Latimer used to teach school until Mr. Latimer persuaded her to try keeping house for him.

Charles Allan Moore, ex-'88, is a prominent Medford lawyer now, thinking seriously of retiring. He visits the

old stamping ground at Lakeview regularly.

Miriam Shepard, ex-'29, formerly one of George Turnbull's hopefuls, has recently deserted journalistic pursuits to become saleslady at La Pointe's garment shop.

Jesse Lee Stovall, '31, is working in the Fremont Forest office in Lakeview. Next year she has an eye toward teaching. Miss Stovall recently received her M.A. at California.

MRS. LOLO HALL FETSCH, '22, (mother of former Oregon Emerald Editor Vinton Hall, '32) one of Lakeview's socially elite, between clubs and keeping up on the latest books, still finds time to be housewife to former Lakeview Mayor Ernest Fetsch, and mother to two he-man sons.

Elizabeth Hahner, '33, takes turns at superintending the family bakery, at spare moments conducts tap dancing classes and is flashing an engagement ring presented by Gaither Everett, '32, now a senior in the Portland Medical school, a Lakeview boy himself. Nuptials are expected this summer.

Raymond Harlan, '24, is Ray to everyone in Lakeview, has a wife and family and is an associate in the Lakeview Building Material. Ray is one of the solid and substantial citizens of the community.

Mabel Peterson, '28, is now running a household as Mrs. Nate Wilcox, Jr.

Michael J. Barry, ex-'97, Lakeview's "Long Mike," divides his time between his sheep ranch and pinocle. "Long Mike" still recounts the days when he used to slosh around on Kincaid field as a varsity football hopeful. Since then "Long Mike" has sent a son (William "Bill" Barry, ex-'30) and a daughter (Josephine "Jo" Barry, ex-'31) to Oregon. Jo is a J. C. Penney saleslady in Lakeview and Bill, who now lives in Eugene, visits here every few months.

E. M. BRATTAIN, old-time stockman in Lakeview, class of '87, spends most of his time with old cronies, recounting the days of Lakeview as a seven-saloon cowtown. He can make any of the present generation feel like a tenderfoot after a half hour of story telling.

Dr. Paul M. E. Carstens, '12, moved here from Klamath Falls last year. A few months ago Bachelor Dr. Carstens became Benedict Dr. Carstens.

Mrs. Edna Peterson Angele, ex-'32,

is a bookkeeper down at Lakeview's Home Supply company.

Ernest McKinney, '29, is in the car trading business between Lakeview and Klamath Falls. Ernest has deserted the teaching profession.

Laurence Ogle, '29, spends most of his time, when in Lake county, out on the ranch on the west side.

Carl Pendleton, ex-'18, Lake county clerk, is still writing out marriage licenses and borrowing cigarettes at his old stand in the court house. Carl has been county clerk now these ten years.

Etha Oglesby Young, '26, teaches journalism and kindred subjects in the high school at Lakeview, has been at it for three years here, likes to ski in the winter after school and spends her summers in Corvallis, boosting for Oregon.

Carl Williams and his wife, (Jessie Lincecum) ex-Oregon students since '27 and '30 visit in Lakeview now and then but spend most of the time at the Summer Lake ranch. Carl is the official well driller of the county.

Lina Wilcox, last year's graduate from Oregon, spends part of her time visiting her mother here, the rest down in sunny California, waiting for the depression to lift and a teaching job to appear.

Frank "Abie" Harrow, '32, Lakeview 20-30 secretary, is learning to be a real estate big shot with Favell-Utley realtors. Harrow does not visit the campus as frequently as last year, but spends his spare moments officiating at basketball games for Principal Lyle Ashcraft, graduate of '31. Ashcraft, in his third year in Lakeview is now principal in the school where he started out as coach when Guy Mauney, '26, another Webfoot, left for Marshfield.

SOME other University folk in the local high school are: Georgie Boydston, '33, doing her first year of teaching in the English department, and Peter Akse, '32, civics teacher who is over in the antelope country for the first time. Akse, on his vacation to Astoria this Christmas, came back with the news that he's to be a June groom. Despite this, Akse is getting along great in Lakeview and is a favorite speaker for the P. T. A. on current topics.

A. L. "Buck" Thornton, Sr., is one of Lakeview's two leading druggists. Buck, who attended in '99, has since become a father (Buck Jr. is his son, who went to Stanford instead of Oregon, is now a father in his own right and promises to send his dad's grandson to Oregon, maybe.) A. L. Sr. has missed some good bridge parties this month trying to follow Oregon's bas-

ketball hopefuls about the northwest via the radio.

Mrs. Alicia Agnew Wall, '25, (whose husband is Kenneth B. Wall, county CWA disbursing officer, ex-county school superintendent and life insurance salesman at off moments) has gone in for housewifing in a big way, having given up teaching in Lakeview high last year.

MR and Mrs. Forrest Cooper lost their pet dog Bumpkins last fall but otherwise have the world by the tail. Cooper, '27, with a finger in Lakeview's civic and political pie, stays out of politics regardless. He is city attorney, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and roulette champion of the county. Last summer Cooper was named President of the Association of 20-30 clubs stretching from Mexico to Idaho and commanding over 100 clubs around the west coast. Mrs. Cooper (former Gladys Hewitt, ex-'30) sticks to the family cooking, bridge clubs, book clubs, art clubs, etc.

Dr. William Penn Wilbur, '29, and Dr. William P. Chisholm, '27, from Portland medical school, joined forces last fall in Lakeview at the Public hospital. Dr. Wilbur came here a year

ago to assist Dr. H. E. Kelty at the Hot Springs clinic. Dr. Kelty, M.D. '06, is owner of the famed Hot Springs clinic out near what is claimed to be the only continuous geyser in North America, is one of the big spokes in county and city public affairs, having held various offices. At present he is interested in developing Lakeview's airport. Dr. Kelty has learned to pilot an airplane in the past two years, hopes to own one someday.

Theodore Conn, '31, is following the elder Judge Conn's footsteps here, attorney, and rumor has it that Ted will come out in the May primaries for district attorney of Lake county. His professional pal, Attorney Cooper, '27, has said so. Ted is one of the "champeen" Lake county mule deer hunters.

George Johnson is still postmaster at Lakeview. George received his degree in the "good old days" around 1900 at the University. George's post-office job is good till next year anyhow, and by that time President Roosevelt won't want to let him out (even if he is a Republican).

PEARL HALL, '25, is now a member of the Lakeview school board, first lady to acquire that job here for many a moon. Nelda Cooper, ex-'30, left Lakeview last year as Mrs. John Eberhard to live in Medford as a creamery manager's wife. As a matter of fact, only recently there appeared a John Eberhard, Jr., in the family, eight pounds at the scratch.

Ralph Edmisten, ex-'26, and his wife, La Verne Tirrell Edmisten, '27, are spending the winter in Lakeview. Ralph has been connected with highway construction work since leaving school.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: This month's Rambling Reporter is Harry Dutton, '28, who, as editor of the Lake County Tribune, knows Lakeview, its inhabitants, and knows how to boost that section of Oregon, as readers will doubtlessly agree.

Wild West!

Back in New York state a group of school teachers read Amos Burg's graphic story of Oregon in the *National Geographic*. "Most intriguing" said one of the group, who has written to the extension division for information concerning summer sessions of the University. Two questions asked: "Are automobile roads passable from New York to Oregon?" and "Are there any scenic trips around the University?"

LOST ALUMNI

The alumni office has no record of the present addresses of the following members of the 1934 reunion classes. Can you help?

1904		Edward A. Burt
John R. Cain		Elias N. Canellopoulos
Ethel Carolyn Palmer		Laura E. Cavers
John B. Platts		John M. Connolly
Law School		
George C. Hatton		Frank C. Drumm
Alex C. Roe		Ralph M. Farmer
Francis M. Scoblic		Kathryn Durnford Fenn
Henry N. Windsor		Hazel Fitzwater
Medical School		
Olive M. Slate		Harry B. Fogarty
K. Yamada		J. Harvey Hobart
1909		
Cornelius Beebe		Charles W. Hohlt
Josephine Ruth Cam- eron (Mrs. A. N. Mallory)		C. E. Holbrook
Ella Coe (Mrs. Loy M. Turner)		Ina Jaqua
Glen H. Farrow		Felix P. Kieeman
Harry Lowell		Benjamin H. Lerner
Medical School		
		Fordyce Clair McDon- gall
		George H. Mullin
		William E. Murphy
		Patrick J. Pryor
		Bernard F. Smith
1914		
Thomas Anthony Burke		
George F. Carl		
Anna Neufeld		
Clarence Lewis Stod- dard		
Law School		
Edna May Bayless		
Claude F. Board		
Aden Bristow		
Elmer J. Buchman		
Thomas E. Burns		
1924		
		Leon Francis Altstock
		Adolph Cereghino
		Lillian R. Clave (Mrs. M. T. McCullough)
		Dorothy Elizabeth Con- don
		Alice Elizabeth Driscoll
		Katherine Kaye (Mrs. Thomas Keegan)
		Fook Tai Lau
		Dan Broox Lucas
		Remigio B. Ronquillo
		Raymond J. Russell
		Herbert E. Scheidt
		J. Neal Underwood
		Crystal H. West

SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Undisputed Second

Basketball season came to a glorious close for Coach William Reinhart and his squad March 3 when they defeated Oregon State college in a hard-fought, intensely interesting game at Corvallis, 24 to 21. This victory, the second in succession and the third out of four games, put Oregon in undisputed second place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, and left them the only team beside pennant winning Washington to chalk up more wins than defeats for the season.

The rise of the Webfoot squad, which last year lay deep in the cellar with but 2 victories to 14 defeats, to this second place is hailed as one of the wonders of the season. The achievement is all the more remarkable since Oregon got off to a rather slow start—such a slow start, in fact, that many feared a near-repetition of last year. The final outcome of nine victories to seven defeats tells the story briefly, however.

Bootstrap Pull

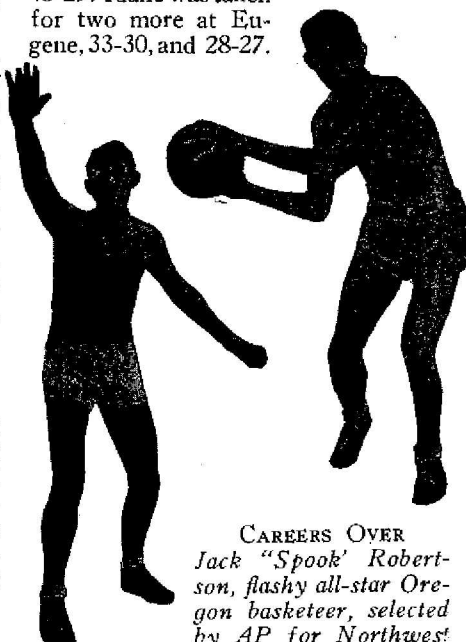
At mid-season Oregon had won but two games, lost six. But at this point the Webfoots found their stride, and from that time lost only one, to Washington State. In the final games with Washington, Oregon came near to defeating the top team, losing by but 32-34 and 36-30.



FORM NUCLEUS

Bill Berg and Bud Jones, two consistent performers for Oregon during past season, around whom (together with Willard Jones, center) Bill Reinhart will build next year's team.

Oregon won the first game of the season from W.S.C., 30 to 27, then dropped the next 38 to 30. The first game with O.S.C. was a Webfoot victory, 30 to 27, but Oregon State came back the next night to take a weird game, 16 to 9, in which close checking almost stopped play at times. Washington won four straight, 33-28, 34-25 at Eugene, and 34-32 and 36-30 at Seattle. Oregon then on its northern trip won from Idaho two straight, 43-29, 31-22, took one from W.S.C., 25-22 and dropped one to the Cougars, 43-29. Idaho was taken for two more at Eugene, 33-30, and 28-27.



CAREERS OVER

Jack "Spook" Robertson, flashy all-star Oregon basketball player, selected by AP for Northwest conference five, and "Gib" Olinger, diminutive Webfoot captain, who saw his team rise from cellar to runner-up.

Beautiful System

When Oregon State came to Eugene on March 2 Coach Reinhart had a beautiful system worked out for them and it worked so perfectly that in the first half the Beavers scored only one field goal and but six points total. They rallied a bit in the second half, but were unable to even seriously threaten Oregon, and the game ended with the Webfoot team on the long end of a 33 to 25 score. Over at Corvallis the next night, however, at no time did the varsity have a safe margin. At half time the score was 16 to 14 for Oregon, but several times before the game was over the Beavers crept up to a tie. Oregon always seemed to slip one in at just the right moment however, and in spite of a frantic rally by Oregon State in the closing minutes of play, Reinhart's men won 24 to 21.

Teamwork

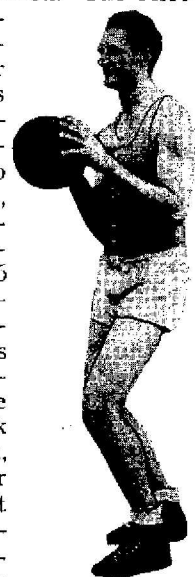
Perhaps the really marvelous development of Oregon this season was the remarkable team work developed on the squad. Different men "clicked" on different nights, gained high scoring honors, but no one man can be hailed as the individual "star." Robertson led his team in scoring with 107 points, stood fifth in conference point honors, while Willie Jones, sophomore center, followed him with 105. But these scores were chiefly the result of clever pass plays and a basketball strategy that put these men in scoring position.

Aside from scoring honors, Olinger and Berg deserve mention as turning in consistent and excellent performances on the floor. Olinger, speedy and at all times full of fight, was an able captain. Berg often was pivot man on pass plays, and his accurate passes made many an "assist" in Gregory's (Oregonian's sports editor) system of summary. Bud Jones, playing his first varsity year, performed like a veteran, and he and his teammate Willie Jones (not relatives) look very, very promising for next season.

It is next season that intrigues fire-side coaches at present. Veterans of this season returning will be the Jones boys, and Berg, from the regular squad. Robertson and Olinger will be missed, but a number of utility men from the varsity, and some excellent freshmen material await a chance.

All-Star Robertson

All-star teams are always more or less a matter of opinion. The Associated Press, however, careful and accurate newsgatherer that it is, polled votes from coaches, officials and sports writers. Naturally Bob Galer, Washington, who set a new all-time conference scoring record of 176 points, rated a forward berth by unanimous choice. His running mate, a popular favorite with the voters, was Jack "Spook" Robertson, Oregon third year veteran, who without any "forceful feeding" from his teammates, was fifth in scoring honors with 122 points. "Flashy Oregon Star" is



WILLIE JONES Center, with two more years.

what the *AP* called him. Captain Gib Olinger missed a place by but a vote, losing out to McDonald of Oregon State. Other all-stars: Howard Grenier, Idaho, center; Harold Lee, Washington.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	14	2	.875
Oregon	9	7	.563
Oregon State	7	9	.438
Wash. State	6	10	.375
Idaho	4	12	.250

Frosh Finish

Taking all comers, from Wendling to Longview and Astoria, Oregon's frosh basketball team won 12, lost but 3 games; piled up a total score of 512 to 306. The four-game series with the rooks was evenly divided, each team winning on its home floor. Victories were recorded over Longview, Eugene, Franklin, University High, Wendling, Commerce, Salem, Astoria. DeNeffe's veteran squad won the other victory. Outstanding players ready for varsity action next year: Sam Liebowitz, close checking guard, accurate basketeer; John Lewis, forward, and Harry Helmkén.

Swimming

Swimming was re-established as a minor sport this year with complete success. The varsity, with a number of fast men, won from Washington, twice from Oregon State, and lost only to Multnomah club of Portland. Against Washington, Oregon not only won 49 to 35, but James Reed, Oregon sophomore, broke Johnny Anderson's Pacific Coast record (1928) in the 150-yard backstroke. Jack Medica, flashy Huskie ace, broke the national mark in the 220-yard freestyle, making the distance in 2:13.3.

The second meet, against Oregon State, was won by Oregon 52 to 32, and over at Corvallis the Webfoot team had little difficulty in winning again. Chief point winners have been Reed in the backstroke, Ladd Sherman in fancy diving, Wallace Hug in dashes, Jim Oglesby and Francis Needham in longer distances.

Pay Boost

Associated Students and the state board of higher education rewarded Football Coach Prince Callison by granting him a raise in pay, and now, without any cuts applied, he gets \$6,000 per year, regarded by many as a comparatively low salary for a coach of his ability who has made the record that Callison has during his stay

at Oregon. Callison, one of the youngest successful grid coaches in the entire country, graduated from freshman coach to varsity when Clarence W. "Doc" Spears received a call from Wisconsin. Last season Callison tied for the Pacific Coast conference championship, and what is even more important to Oregon grid enthusiasts, defeated both Oregon State College and University of Washington. With the loss of veterans for next year, Callison faces probably the hardest task of his career, and certainly deserves an increase in pay as a sign of encouragement from those who are backing him.

Statistical Enigma

Some day some statistician is going to sit down with Colonel Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran track coach and trainer, and try to list all the committees, boards and other organizations that have named him a member. Latest to so honor Hayward was the American Amateur Athletic Union, which has appointed him a member of the long-distance running committee. Duties not as yet specified.

Rifle Champ

A coming rifle champion, according to coach Sergeant Harvey Blythe, is Horace D. Neely, of the R. O. T. C. rifle team. In a recent meet Neely scored 383 points an all-time record for the University, and within striking distance of the world's record of 393.



VETERANS

Jim Watts and Ed Kunkle, left, Oregon reserves, who are lost to the squad through graduation this year.

RESEARCH

New Lichens

An ardent lichen collector is Frank P. Sipe, assistant professor of botany. Recently he casually and modestly mentioned he was at work on a collection of lichens in Oregon, had already amassed more than 200, with 500 as his goal. Some were so new, he said, it was necessary to send them to Germany, Sweden, Russia and other countries for identification. One new variety fellow scientists named after the finder, "Cladonia Sipeana." Much to his surprise the fascination lichens hold for Mr. Sipe is more widespread than he thought. Newspapers throughout Oregon and the United States carried an account of his research here. The Associated Press science editor sent the story under his byline to prominent newspapers, Science Service sent it to its clients, and a two-column account appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*. . . . Lichens are called "plant pioneers" because they are often the first growth noted on rocks, earth, etc. They are a combination of two kinds of plants, "algae" and "fungus," and often a dozen varieties can be found on a single tree or object.

A devoted scholar with the true spirit of research is Professor Sipe, who since 1930 has been assistant professor of botany at the University. Before that he was an instructor at Oregon State college. Since 1925 he has spent his summers as ecologist in the office of blister rust control, Bureau of Plant Industry, for the government. He writes charmingly on his "lichens," on which he is regarded as an authority. His students and colleagues speak highly of him, predict success for his forthcoming manual on lichens.

Reading Trick

A simple trick in reading, such as turning the head slightly to the left, or placing the book a few inches off-center to the right, may mean the difference to many students between normal progress in their studies or remaining "dumb bells." This discovery was made recently here by Kenneth L. Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau, and Dr. H. R. Crosland, professor of psychology. Taking a class of 24 students, segregated because of scholastic difficulties, the two faculty members found 18 of these were right handed, yet "left-eyed," or in other words, the left eye was much the stronger of the two. While such a condition does not necessarily mean a per-

son has difficulties, sometimes a "cerebral interference" is found that interferes with efficient reading. When the head is turned, or book moved, the right eye is forced to do its share of work, perception is vastly improved, and the student's learning progresses accordingly. While experimentation has not progressed far enough for the researchers to state definitely just what they have found, they admit possibilities that may be far-reaching, especially if used for backward children in the early grades.

Research Results

The other day Dr. Robert H. Seashore received a letter bearing the mark of the "National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association." Probably one of the oldest sportsmen's organizations in the country, officials were eager to hear more about Dr. Seashore's research on steadiness in determining prospective skilled riflemen. (OLD OREGON for December and January). From every part of the United States have come inquiries on this research project. Waldemar Kaempffert, science editor of the *New York Times*, wrote for full information, later informed Dr. Seashore the research would form the basis of an extensive article on this subject to appear in the science section of the *Times*.

Annotates Cases

Busy lawyers are always grateful for anything that saves them time or makes data more accessible. Hence hundreds of lawyers in Oregon are appreciative of the research project undertaken four years ago by Charles G. Howard, professor of law at the University. Mr. Howard set out to annotate law of contracts with Oregon cases, working along lines laid out by the American Law Institute. While far from complete, work done so far has brought forth warm commendation from the bar of the state.

Stafford

It would seem that no OLD OREGON research section would be complete without some account of the activities of O. F. Stafford, head of the University's chemistry department. This month he announces the grant of patent claims for a new type of charcoal making apparatus, believed to be the cheapest yet invented. Also worth noting this month is the fact that Professor Stafford's discovery that acetimide is greatest solvent was deemed of sufficient importance for an item in the *Literary Digest*, national publication.

New Plan

Many a county seat resident in Oregon will undoubtedly oppose a plan formulated for consolidating Oregon's 36 counties into seven, to be called "provinces," or perhaps even "counties," the idea of Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography, and Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration. The new divisions would be formed along geographic and economic lines, rather than merely political, and would be larger because modern methods of communication and travel render the old "horse and buggy" county seat unnecessary. Dr. Smith and Mr. Lomax point out. The suggestion was advanced recently in an article in the *Commonwealth Review*, and subsequently printed in many newspapers of the state. The authors have no desire to force their plan on the state, but rather have offered it as a means of arousing discussion on this admittedly important phase of American government.

I. P. R. Elections

Most highly respected body for furthering international relations in the Pacific basin is the Institute of Pacific Relations. Headed by world-famous men and women, this organization invites into membership only those highly qualified. Within past few weeks two University of Oregon faculty men have been honored by selection: Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law; Dr. Harold J. Noble, associate professor of history. Dean Morse has shown a keen interest in international law; Dr. Noble, raised in the Orient, has won wide recognition for historical research in this part of the world.

Early Blooms

As a scientist, Professor Louis F. Henderson, curator of the University herbarium, stepped forward a few days ago to show scientifically what everyone has observed: that spring is at least two months advanced in Oregon. Professor Henderson proved it by finding wild flowers in bloom, then checking up in his herbarium to see previous earliest blooms. Even though the result was already obvious, Professor Henderson's findings were well received by newspapers of Oregon, nearly all of which carried a lengthy account of his work. Years from now, when this mild winter and early spring

is forgotten, future researchers will have Professor Henderson's carefully preserved herbarium specimens to refer to for projects.

Code Authority

Off to Chicago in a great hurry a few days ago went Arne G. Rae, field manager for the Oregon Editorial association and assistant professor of journalism at the University. That day he had received a telegram naming him a member of the graphic arts code authority committee, headed by Walter D. Allen, Brookline, Mass. The code authority will have jurisdiction over all newspapers and publishing plants in cities other than those designated as metropolitan.

Italian Request

From the publishers of the review *Borsa*, an economic magazine published in Italy, came a request recently to O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration, asking permission to review Mr. Burrell's article "Behavior of Bond Prices in Major Business Cycles." The article has already been reviewed in many American magazines, and is considered authoritative in this field.

Scholar Aide

Ever alert to aid enterprising business administration students, N. H. Comish, professor, is seeking five scholarships for Oregon students at New York university. Five selected will receive \$500 per year toward expenses, work part time in one of New York's big retail stores for balance of funds needed, thus combining learning and practical experience.

Summer Job

Leavitt O. Wright, professor of Romance languages, has received an invitation to become a member of the faculty of the University of Mexico for the coming summer session. Dr. Wright is an authority on philology and phonology of Spanish, particularly that type spoken in Mexico.

Literary Find

Unknown to many students of Matthew Arnold is the fact that this great writer drew many of his ideas, gained much of his background, from Ernest Renan, noted French writer and critic. This was discovered recent-

ALUMNI

ly by Joseph W. Angell, graduate assistant in English at the University. So authoritative is the discovery that the famed international journal "*Revue de Litterature Comparee*" of Paris will publish Mr. Angell's findings. Press accounts have already carried this interesting research to every part of this country.

Menne Named

To be named a member of the editorial board of the *Archives of Pathology*, national medical magazine, is regarded as one of the highest honors open to medical men. Last week Dr. Frank R. Menne, professor of pathology at the University of Oregon medical school, was selected for one of these posts, left vacant at the death of Dr. William Ophuls, head of the department of pathology at Stanford.

Faculty Death

Mrs. Ruth Dahlberg, wife of W. A. Dahlberg, member of the speech department faculty, passed away Sunday, February 25, after an illness of several days. She is survived by two children, Richard and Ruth, her parents, two sisters and a brother. She was graduated from Oregon State college in 1924, and was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Plans Session

Pacific division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science meets in Berkeley this coming summer. To assist in making arrangements for this important session, O. F. Stafford, professor of chemistry, spent a few days early in February attending session of the committee at Berkeley. While south Professor Stafford also visited fellow scientists at Stanford.

¶ Students and faculty members opposed to compulsory military training put up a vigorous battle on motion to make training optional, but February meeting of faculty rejected the proposal, voting 36 to 31 against the minority committee report which would make it possible to any student to duck drill.

¶ Washington's birthday was selected as date of arrival by a son born to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Comish. Mr. Comish is professor of business administration.

¶ Carlton E. Spencer, professor of law, has been named chairman of the law reform committee of the American Legion for Oregon.

(Continued from Page 5)

which owns and operates a corporation capitalized for 30,000,000 yen and which produces about 33 per cent of the world's output of soy-bean sauce, one of the important items of food both in China and Japan. This business has been in the family since before the time Columbus discovered America.

Mr. Otsuka while on the campus was especially interested in the social and economic conditions existing among industrial employees. After leaving the University here, he went to Indianapolis where he worked for the Columbia Preserving company, noted because of the fact that the proprietors have turned over the management and title of the company to the workers. During his stay at Indianapolis, Mr. Otsuka lived with the family of an Italian workman.

Wanted Degree

One of the 31 students to receive degrees from the University this January was Fay H. Robertson, principal of the Frances Willard grade school of Eugene. In her questionnaire filled out at the time of receiving her de-

gree, Mrs. Robertson says: "I am one of the many adults who have availed themselves of the opportunity to get a degree through the extension classes, correspondence study and the summer sessions when it would have been practically impossible for me to get it any other way. I have enjoyed the work greatly and deeply appreciate the opportunity of having contact with the fine faculty and students of the University.

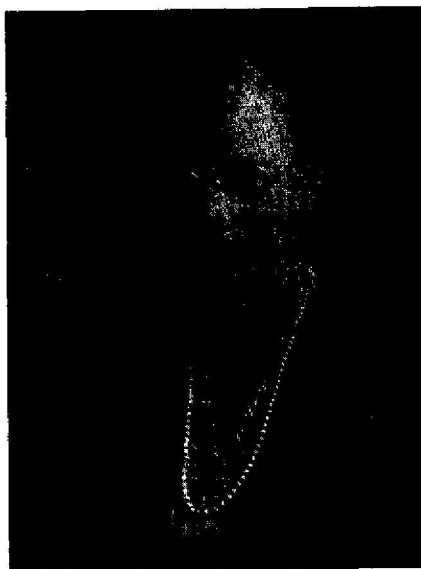
"When I graduated from Baker high school in 1909 it was one of four high schools in the state. The Oregon State Normal at Monmouth in 1913 when I finished there was the only normal in the state and there were only about 150 students. I have seen the University expand from Deady, Villard, and McClure Hall (which by the way was named for my cousin Edgar who lost his life on Mount Rainier) to its present size. I am very proud of my native state and its institutions."

In Passion Play

Pilgrims to the village of Oberammergau, Germany, this summer will find among the cast of characters for the famed Passion play the name of Charles H. Schnabel, ex-'23, former University student in the School of Fine Arts. Schnabel went to Oberammergau several years ago to sketch the people there, liked it so well that he decided to stay, bought a house and settled down. This "residence" accounts for his adoption as a native of the little Bavarian village, thus making him eligible to participate in the play. He has just returned to Germany from a visit in Portland with his parents. His long hair and whiskers were explained by his projected part in the play. Several of his sketches and etchings will be exhibited in Portland at a later date, according to his friends.

Joins Firm

Sam Wilderman, ex-'28, part-time publicity director for the A.S.U.O., now a practicing attorney in Portland, has moved his offices from 400 Oregonian building to the Spalding building, where he has joined the firm of Prendergast, Prendergast and Kinzell. The new firm will be known as Prendergast, Prendergast, Kinzell and Wilderman. All are Oregon alumni: William J. Prendergast, Sr., LL.B. '07; William J. Prendergast, Jr., ex-'28; and Harold J. Kinzell, LL.B. '33.



HONOR GUEST

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the granting of statehood Sons and Daughters of Oregon pioneers gathered in Portland on February 14 to celebrate the state's birthday. Honor guest at this gathering was Anne Whiteaker, '81, above, daughter of the late John Whiteaker who on March 3, 1859, became Oregon's first governor.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

Maurice McKim, L.L.B. '93, is living at Milford, Delaware.

1897

Among those appointed to give instruction to CWA adult educational classes, in Eugene, is **Mrs. Ora Reed Hemenway, B.S.D.** '97.

1898

R. E. Lee Steiner, M.D. '98, of Salem, is spending some time at Palm Springs, California, for the benefit of his health. Dr. Steiner is superintendent of the Oregon State hospital.

1905

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bilderback, of Portland, have been enjoying a six weeks' trip to Mexico.

1906

Rev. James T. Abbett, well known Methodist minister of the Oregon conference, died on February 19, at his home in Portland. He was the father of **Earl R. Abbett, B.A.** '06, Portland dentist.

1908

Dr. George B. Van Waters, for many years rector of St. David's Episcopal church, in Portland, died on February 10 at Syracuse, New York. He was father of **Dr. Miriam Van Waters, '08, M.A.** '10, of Framingham, Massachusetts, and of **George Van Waters, ex-'21**, and **Ralph O. Van Waters, '26, M.S.** '27.

1909

Meet your classmates at your class reunion this June!

Mrs. Georgia A. Nottingham, of Portland, mother of **Mrs. Jessie Nottingham Strong, ex-'09**, of Seattle, died February 23.

1911

Albert Mount, M.D. '11, of Oregon City, was elected president of the Oregon State Board of Health at the annual meeting held there in February.

1912

Charles Oleson, of Woodland, Washington, father of **Charles Raymond Oleson**, of Portland, died February 23.

Gale S. Healy, ex-'12, former Portland resident, died in Palo Alto, California, on February 10. He is survived by his widow, **Mrs. Edna Healy**, and one daughter, **Marion**.

1914

Meet your classmates at your class reunion this June!

Dr. Giles M. Ruch, professor of education at the University of California, is on an extended leave of absence, owing to ill health, and at last reports was in a Chicago hospital. Dr. Ruch and his family plan on returning to the west coast as soon as his health improves.

Delbert Stanard, B.A. '14, **M.D.** '21, has moved his office from the I. O. O. F. building, in Eugene, to the Miner build-

ing. He is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and is associated with Dr. O. R. Gullion.

1916

Rev. George H. Ramsey, ex-'16, is serving the First Christian church of Keokuk, Iowa as pastor. He came to Keokuk from Kansas City where he was pastor of the Jackson Avenue Christian church. **Mrs. Ramsey** will be remembered as **Ruby C. Edwards, '13**.

Louis Sommer, of Portland, father of **Max H. Sommer**, and **Henry C. Sommer, ex-'28**, of San Francisco, died on February 6.

Sidney Smyth, of Portland, father of **Sidney Hugh Smyth, ex-'16**, of San Rafael, California, died February 26.

1917

A son, **Edgar C., Jr.**, was born on November 21, 1933, to **Evah Hadley Newall (Mrs. Edgar C. Newall)** of La Center, Washington.

1918

E. Fred Tostevin, ex-'18, recently employed as a pharmacist in Hollywood, California, has accepted a similar position with the Allen Drug store, in Eugene.

1919

Don Belding, who first joined the staff of Lord and Thomas Advertising agency, of Los Angeles, in 1923, as an assistant space buyer, has been made chairman of the plan board for his company. Mr. Belding has successively held the positions of manager of research, copy writer, junior and senior account executive, manager of general accounts and copy chief for the agency.

Twin sons were born, on February 9, to **Dr. and Mrs. Leland V. Belknap**, of 1409 Northwest Siskiyou street, Portland.

Mrs. Edward Heitzhausen, of Portland, mother of **Fred H. Heitzhausen, ex-'19**, of Billings, Montana, died February 23.

Mrs. Eugla Almeta Lamberty, wife of **Francis Lamberty, ex-'19**, of Albany, died February 22. **Mrs. Lamberty** leaves three children, **Franeta**, **Joan** and **Elizabeth Lamberty**.

1920

Mrs. Anna E. Knoop, of route one, Eugene, mother of **Mrs. Clara Knoop Tyler, ex-'20 (Mrs. Alfred Tyler)** of Winthrop, Washington, died on February 11.

Gavin C. Dyott, M.D. '20, formerly located in the I. O. O. F. building, in Eugene, moved March 5 to 610 Miner building. Dr. Dyott, who is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has practiced in Eugene since 1927.

1921

Anthony Q. Latimer, of Amity, father of **Louis W. Latimer, ex-'21**, of Lakeview, died on February 8.

Minnibel Reid and **C. I. Collins** were married, in Eugene, on February 11. They will reside at Bartle Court, in Eugene.

Neil M. Washburne, ex-'21, and **Emma F. Whitney**, of Portland, sailed February 28, on the States liner, General Lee, on a trip to the Orient.

1923

Frank A. Bosch, ex-'23, and **Leonard M. Floan, ex-'19**, are members of the firm Warrens, Bosch and Floan, investment dealers, who recently opened new offices at 408 Porter building, in Portland.

William P. Collins, of Portland, father of **William J. Collins**, died on February 11.

Mrs. Grove McGonegal, of Hubbard, mother of **Glenn S. McGonegal, ex-'23**, of New York City, died on February 23.

Charles A. Rice, M.A. '23, superintendent of the Portland public schools and **Charles A. Howard, M.A.** '23, state superintendent of education attended the meeting of the department of superintendents of the National Education association at Cleveland, Ohio, in February. Mr. Rice, who is chairman of the committee studying the problem of "tax relief and tax reform" appeared before superintendents from over the entire nation to make the report to that group.

A son, **Norman**, was born on January 28, to **Mr. and Mrs. Theron F. Northrop**, of 3133 Northeast Fifty-second avenue, Portland.

Paul W. Cook, of Eugene, has accepted a position with the Bureau of Public Roads at Oakridge.

1924

Meet your classmates at your class reunion this June!

A son was born, on February 11, to **Hallie Beaver Burch (Mrs. Henry R. Burch)** of 2209 Fairmount boulevard, Eugene.

Cleone Margaret Smith, of Halsey, has changed her name to **Mrs. Carl J. Hill** and her occupation from high school teacher to housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin (Harriet Bertha Howells) live at 904 South Main street, in Henderson, Texas. **Mrs. Martin** formerly taught physical education in the Broadway high school, in Seattle.

Richard W. Ginn, of Portland, is with the property management department of Commonwealth, Inc. Mr. Ginn resides at the Imperial hotel.

A daughter, **Dianne**, was born, on February 19, to **Agnes Christie Swift, ex-'24 (Mrs. Kenneth H. Swift)** of Portland.

Eleanor Frances Kilham is now **Mrs. Neil Campbell** and a resident of Renton, Washington.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Hadrach, Jr. (Florence Margaret Hades) are residents of Dollar Bay, Michigan. Mr. Hadrach is manual arts instructor and basketball coach at Dollar Bay high school.

From Chehalis, Washington comes the news that **George B. Hayden**, of Tacoma, has purchased an interest in the Advocate and will shortly assume the business management of that paper.

J. Finis Rose, ex-'25, has been reelected on the Creswell public school staff for 1934-35.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Stewart (Mary A. McCullagh) live in Seattle, at 730 Belmont North.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Ashworth (Georgia Helen Johnson) are living at 108 North Hillcrest, Inglewood, California. **Mrs. Ashworth**, who is a former

resident of Portland, received her B.A. in 1925 and M.A. in 1927 from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cobbs, Jr. (Maud Forbes Sutton, ex-'25) have moved from Valseltz, where they have been spending the winter, to 3441 Southwest Montgomery drive, Portland.

1926

James H. Tucker, of Unity, Oregon, father of John H. Tucker, ex-'26, of Portland, died on February 9.

Elmer A. Snyder, of Pendleton, father of Charles Ivan Snyder, of Klamath Falls, died February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larwood (Lora C. Hempy, ex-'26) live in Roseburg, at 1051 Winchester street. Their small daughter, Betty Yvonne, was one year old March first.

A son, Edward Andrew, was born on February 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Miller, of Portland.

Mabel Thelma Selling, of 5617 Northeast Twenty-seventh avenue, Portland, is employed as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Dodson (Elizabeth Setters, ex-'25) and daughter Jeanne, are moving from Portland to South America where Mr. Dodson will manage the South American branch of Jantzen Knitting Mills with headquarters in Buenos Aires.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Turner (Ruth DeLap, ex-'26) have moved from Klamath Falls to 700 West Seventh street, Vancouver, Washington.

1927

Mrs. Virginia Keeney Smith, a graduate of the University school of architecture in 1927, is now working with Howe, Manning and Elmy, a Boston architectural firm. Mrs. Smith is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and redecorated the chapter house in Eugene last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Klep (Alice V. Laturre, ex-'29) have been living in Chicago for several years, where Mr. Klep has had considerable success as an advertising artist. His name has been identified with some of the most notable advertising accounts, his copy running in "Time," "Fortune," "Printed Salesmanship" and other well known publications.

James A. Case, ex-'27, journalism major on the campus from 1922 until 1925, lives at Eburne, Route One, British Columbia, Canada.

Theodore P. Walstrum, ex-'27, gives his home address as 124 South Twenty-second street, Philadelphia, and his occupation, teacher of piano and vocal coach.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Cameron and son, Dick, of Los Angeles, were recent visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Rice, in Cottage Grove, while on a trip to Portland.

A son, Arthur R., was born on February 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Kingman, of Eugene.

Miss Barbara Jean Campbell and Joyce A. Albert, '27, M.D. '30, were married on January 20 and will make their home in Newman, California, where Dr. Albert has established his medical practice.

Mrs. Madeline Gerlinger Williams, ex-'27, of Dallas, has been spending some time at Palm Springs, California.

A son was born, on February 22, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. McIntyre (Hulda M. Guild, '26) of Belmont, Massachusetts.

1928

Miss Mary Louise Nielson and Sherman S. Smith were married in Grants Pass on February 3. Mr. Smith is district attorney for Josephine county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott Lawrence

(Elizabeth W. Talbott, ex-'28) arrived in New York February 7, after spending two years abroad, and have been visiting in New England before returning to their home in Portland.

Edith M. Bain, of Oswego, sailed from San Francisco February 23, on the liner President Coolidge, on a visit to Honolulu.

Mrs. Florence Hurley Andraieff, formerly society editor and reporter for the Vallejo Evening Chronicle, at Vallejo, California, is now living in Roseburg.

Mrs. Benjamin C. Mathews, of Portland, mother of Benjamin R. Mathews, of Albany, died on January 8.

Harlow L. Weinrick, '28, LL.B. '29, is practicing law in Portland and has his office at 403 Pacific building.

1929

Charles W. Holmes, of Centralia, Washington, father of Charles Merton Holmes, '29, M.D. '31, of New York City, died on February 10.

Nathaniel D. Johnson is employed as a clerk in the United States National Bank, in Portland. Mr. Johnson was a graduate of the University school of business administration in 1929 and has since received his LL.B. degree from the Northwestern College of Law.

Emmett E. Richards, of 2535 Harrison street, Milwaukie, Oregon, husband of Mrs. Emma Hamlin Richards, died in February. He is also survived by two sons and two daughters, one daughter being Mrs. Ruth Richards Gustafson, ex-'22.

John W. Leonhardt, La Grande high school teacher, will seek the democratic nomination for state superintendent of public instruction in the May primaries, according to his petition filed with the secretary of state recently.

W. E. Mahoney, of Portland, father of Rosemary Mahoney, ex-'29, died on February 14. Mr. Mahoney had served as marine editor for the Portland Oregonian for more than 20 years.

Miss Helen A. Falk and Frank W. Rafferty, '29, M.D. '32, were married in Portland on February 3. Dr. Rafferty is a first lieutenant in the medical reserves and is with 1727th company, CCC at Camp Powers, Powers, Oregon, where they will live.

Gerald J. Meindl, an employee of the war risk insurance litigation department, in Washington, D.C., has been transferred to the Portland office by the de-



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partment of justice and will assist Carl C. Donough, United States district attorney, in the preparation of war risk insurance cases. Mr. Meindl was a law student at George Washington university while in the east.

After a lively competition, **Pauline R. Guthrie**, of Los Angeles, has won a six months engagement at the Biltmore hotel at soloist with Harold Roberts' orchestra, beginning March first. Miss Guthrie is now working in her sixth picture in Hollywood, taking singing parts. She is also choir director and soloist at the West Adams Presbyterian church, in Los Angeles.

Dr. E. Katherine Delanty may be addressed at the Jersey City Medical center, Jersey City, New Jersey.

A son, **Earl A. Jr.**, was born on January 20, to **Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Claus**, of 3649 Southeast Yamhill street, Portland.

A daughter was born on February 24 to **Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Allison** (Lillian E. Van Natta, '31) of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Barron (Freda J. Stadter, '33) receive their mail at Paracelsusgasse 8, Wien III, Austria, in care of Mrs. J. Lederer, during their residence in Europe.

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—Leo Deffenbacher, 23

Maryhelen Koupal and **Wayne C. Watrous** were married, in Eugene, on February 23, and will live at 621 Salem street, Chico, California.

1930

A son, **Rodney Dean**, was born on January 21 to **Maurine Ryan Ludwig** (Mrs. Clarence A. Ludwig) of 1117 East Eleventh street, Eugene.

An announcement of the marriage last November 27 of **Shirley E. Rew** to **Morris S. Temple**, '29, in Pendleton, has been received by the Alumni office. The couple is living at 2181 Northwest Glisan street, in Portland.

Herbert G. Rawlinson, of Portland, brother of **Richard A. Rawlinson**, ex-'30, died on February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thompson (Grace Marguerite Nelson) whose marriage was an event of last November, live at 2512 Northeast Glisan street, in Portland. Mr. Thompson is employed as manager of a service station.

1931

Dorothy Eberhard, who taught for two years in the Silverton junior high school, is teaching social science at the Klamath Falls high school this year. Miss Eberhard plans to do graduate work at Stanford University next summer.

Miriam Swafford has been employed to teach in the CWS educational classes at Oregon City.

Elizabeth Bouton McCord and **Charles W. Spear**, ex-'31 were married at Woodburn, on February 8 and will live at 2208

Northeast Multnomah street, in Portland.

T. Neil Taylor, formerly of Portland, has a new position with the Zellerbach Paper company, in Oakland, California.

Mrs. Amy Porter Rapp (Mrs. Andrew L. Rapp) of Portland was a recent visitor of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on the campus.

Mark M. Gill, ex-'31, who is with the J. K. Gill company, of Portland, attended a conference of Delta Tau Delta fraternity held in Denver, Colorado, February 22 and 23. Mr. Gill, who is vice-president for the western division of his fraternity, returned by way of California, where he addressed the Los Angeles alumni on February 28.

Elizabeth Loretta Martin and **Cecil Dayle French** were married, in Portland, on February 24, and will live in Portland. Mr. French is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

1932

Donald F. Call, ex-'32, is interested in life insurance, being district manager for the Continental Assurance company, with headquarters in Hood River.

A daughter, **Marilyn**, was born on February 3, to **Bernice Hamilton Green**, ex-'32 (Mrs. Elbert H. Green) of Portland.

Donna E. Gill, ex-'32, of Lebanon, is a member this year of the Albany junior high school faculty and a Girl Scout leader.

Helene Frances Koke and **Francis Samuel Gates** were married in Portland on January 19 and are making their home at 333 Northwest Twentieth street, in Portland. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koke of Eugene.

According to a petition presented to and granted by the Lane county court, the name of **Clifford Le Roy Horner** has been changed to **Clifford Le Roy Condon**.

Dorothea Carr, a graduate student on the campus in 1931 and 1932, has been made director of the John Tennant Holiday house in Pacific Grove, California. The Holiday house is the property of the Girls' Friendly society, an international organization providing homes for vacationists and also a permanent residence for many girls.

Elise Marie Osburn and **Guyon L. Blissett** were married in Astoria, February 10, and will make their home in Astoria, at the Elmore apartments.

Helen Harriett Darby and **Russell Charles Bogart** were married in Tijuana, Mexico, on February 11. The couple will live in Salem.

Wu Tang, J.D. '32, is enjoying a tour of Europe and receives his mail in care of the Chinese legation at Rome, Italy.

Margaret Delanty was a recent visitor to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house on the campus, from her home in Aberdeen, Washington.

Maxine E. Reed, ex-'32, and **H. Keith Emmons**, ex-'29, were married, in Seattle, on February 9 and will make their home in Seattle, where Mr. Emmons is assistant manager of the F. W. Woolworth company.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Taylor live at 4903 Southeast Seventy-fourth avenue in Portland. Mrs. Taylor was formerly **Thelma A. Collins**, ex-'32.

1933

Elsie B. Burke and **J. Robert Hall** were married in San Mateo, California, on February 10. Their address will be 2170 Northeast Hancock, Portland.

Alfred H. Schmidt sailed from Portland, aboard the Hamburg-American motorship, Los Angeles, on February 6, for Germany where he expects to continue his medical studies at the University of Heidelberg for the next two years. Mr. Schmidt was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on the campus last year.

Oscar F. Munger, graduate of the University school of journalism in 1933, died at The Dalles on February 9. Death came as the result of a recurrence of a bone disease which had caused the loss of one leg when he was quite young. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Munger, one brother and a sister, all of Fossil, Oregon.

Margaret Louise Bilyeu, ex-'33, and Hugh K. Clapp, ex-'37, were married, in Eugene, on January 16 and will make their home at 1426 North Edgemont, Hollywood.

Esther Hayden, of Toledo, Oregon, and Mrs. Dorothy McMillan McCulloch, ex-'34 (Mrs. Robert L. McCulloch) were recent visitors of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on the campus.

Rufus H. Kimball, Jr., of Palo Alto, California, is enrolled as a graduate student in the school of business administration at Harvard university. His mailing address is Hamilton C-22, Soldiers Field, Boston, Massachusetts.

Kenneth Roduner, B.A. '33 (Sept.) is continuing his music studies in New York City and sings in the South Park church also. His mailing address is 36 West Thirty-ninth street.

Philip A. Cogswell is working on the News-Telegram, in Portland.

Lee Ellen Breshears, ex-'33, writes that she expects to reenter the University this spring term to complete work for her degree.

Harry W. Stone, Jr., M.A. '33, has returned to Eugene from a teaching position at Smith River and plans to enter school again next term.

1934

Maude Moore, B.S. '34 (Jan.) is women's social director for the Marysville School Community CWA project, in Portland. For the past three years, Miss Moore taught health education at the Y. W. C. A. in Santa Ana, California.

Marvin A. McConnell, B.S. '34 (Jan.) lives at 206 Alvarado street, Casa Bonita apartments, in Pomona, California and has a position with the Standard Oil company. He was married on January 20.

Charles J. Jacobs, Jr., ex-'34, is studying for his doctor's degree at Stanford university.

Miss Naomi Louise Hilton and George S. Kerr, ex-'34, were married at Cottage Grove, on February 7, and will make their home in Portland.

Harry V. Carlson, ex-'34, who sends his address as 672 Church street, San Francisco, is employed as tachometer engineer for Stewart-Warner corporation, in northern California.

Gay E. Hamilton, ex-'34, whose home address is 3257 Northeast U. S. Grant place, in Portland, is attending business college.

A son, Michael F., was born on January 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee Staver (Frances C. Carruthers, ex-'34) of 3302 Northeast Fifty-ninth avenue, Portland.

Janice Jean McKinnon, '34 (Jan.) is secretary to Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, Ph.D. '32, executive secretary of research at the University.

Dorothy Anne Prosser, who received her B.A. degree from Oregon in January, teaches at the Hosford school, in Portland.

Harold M. U'Ren, B.A. '34 (Jan.) is attending the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland and is in the junior class.

Daniel N. Longaker, B.S. '34 (Jan.) is vice-president of I. Newton Kinsey company, insurance brokers, at 5812 Greene street, in Philadelphia. Mr. Longaker is also attending Temple university law school night classes and plans to enter business for himself in a few years.

Hubert Totton, ex-'34, former journalism major on the campus, has obtained a position with an orchestra playing on the Dollar steamship liner, the President Cleveland, which left San Francisco early in February for a cruise to the Orient.

Justin A. McDonald, '31, accompanied him on the trip.

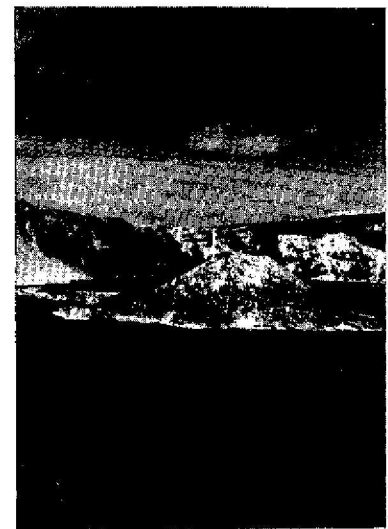
Eleanore O. Barker, ex-'25, and Harry Earl Weimar, ex-'34, were married in Eugene, on January 27, and will make their home at Klamath Falls. Mrs. Weimar was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta on the campus and Mr. Weimar of Sigma Chi.

Norma Elizabeth Chinnock, ex-'34, was married to William Reese Robinson, in Olympia, Washington, on January 24. The couple is to live in Centralia, Washington.

Miss Shirley Garside and Wallace M. Telford, ex-'34, were married in Corvallis, on January 27. They will live at Boring, Oregon.

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The marriage of Beth E. Holcomb, ex-'36, to Harold Heath was recently announced on the campus. The couple will live at the Delores apartments, in Salem.



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