

Old Oregon

May, 1926

VOLUME VIII, No. 8

1926 COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

8:00 p. m.—Commencement play, Heilig Theatre.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, ALUMNI DAY

9:00 a. m.—Annual meeting and breakfast of the State Alumnae Association, Osburn Hotel.

10:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council, alumni office.

11:00 a. m.—Semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Guild Theatre, Johnson Hall.

12:00 noon—University luncheon to Alumni, seniors, and invited guests. Admission by ticket. Men's gymnasium. Special reunions of classes of 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1886 (40-year), 1896, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901 (25-year), 1916 (10-year), 1917, 1918, 1920.

3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Reception to Alumni and Graduating Class, Alumni Hall, Woman's Building.

7:00 p. m.—Flower and Fern Procession, Campus.

7:45 p. m.—Twilight Concert, west steps of Villard Hall.

8:45 p. m.—Failing and Beekman Orations, Villard Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

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

MONDAY, JUNE 14

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



"The Song of the Shirt"

WITH FINGERS weary and worn,
 With eyelids heavy and red,
 A woman sat, in unwomanly rags,
 Plying her needle and thread.
 Stitch—stitch—stitch!
 In poverty, hunger, and dirt:
 And still with a voice of dolorous pitch
 She sang the Song of the Shirt.

"O men with sisters dear!
 O men with mothers and wives!
 It is not linen you're wearing out,
 But human creatures' lives!
 Stitch—stitch—stitch!
 In poverty, hunger, and dirt—
 Sewing at once, with a double thread
 A shroud as well as a shirt!"

—Thomas Hood.



ELECTRICITY

—the great emancipator

TOM HOOD'S poem swept over the world. It was one of the first influences that made lawmakers and humanitarians and scientists see that women's lives are too precious to be wasted in the daily toil of routine tasks.

Wise laws already have limited women's working hours. But another kind of force than law has also been at work. The great emancipator is electricity.

No wise manager of a factory now asks any woman to do by hand a task that an electric motor can do.

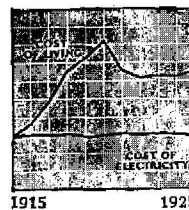
No wise husband allows his wife to do by hand the old, heavy tasks of washing, and sweeping, and pumping, and sewing.

With cheap electricity, and with electric light and power lines reaching far out into the countryside, we have learned that it is bad sense and poor economy for any woman to do any work which electricity can do for a few cents an hour.

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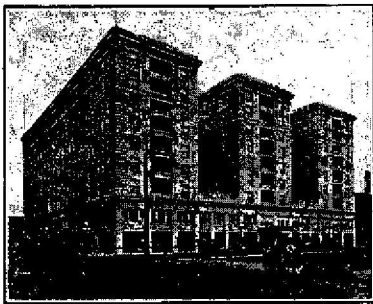
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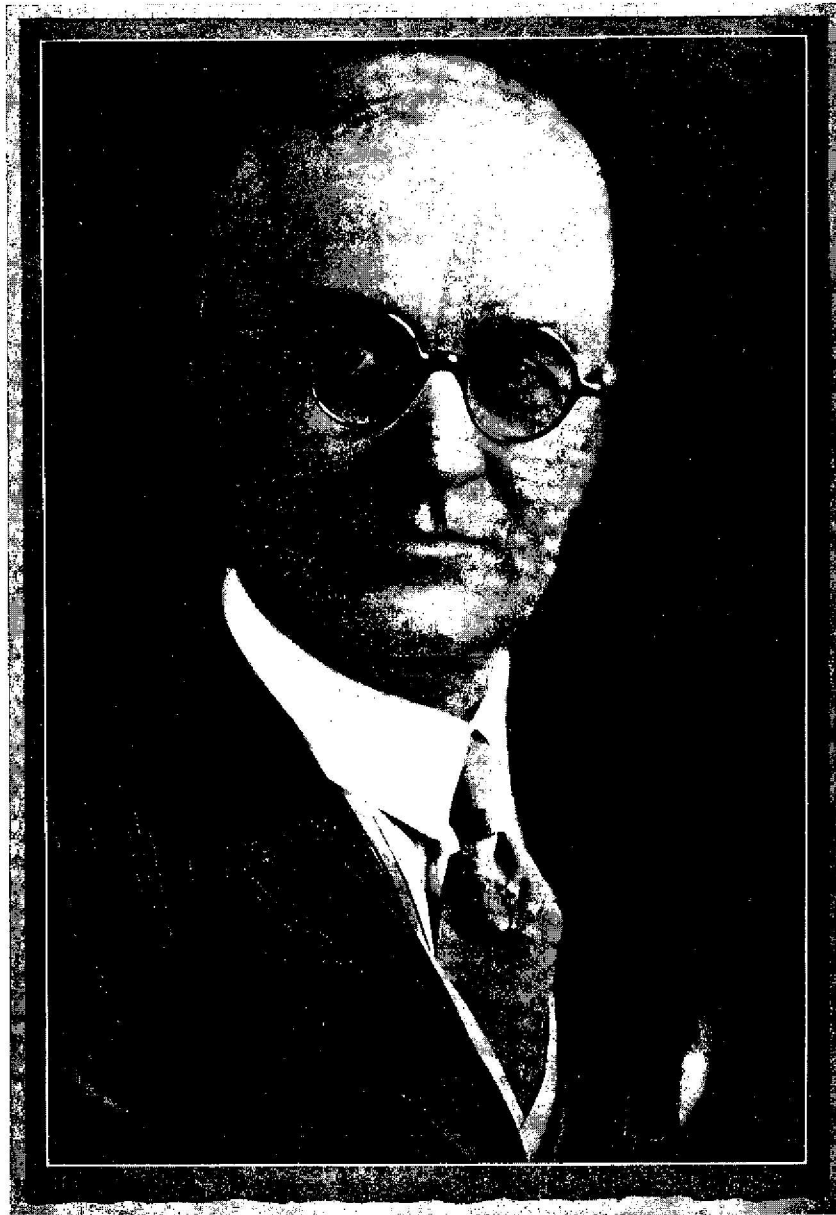
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Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who will assume the duties of president of the University of Oregon next fall. His inauguration will take place during the Semi-Centennial Celebration, October 18-23, 1926.



The Undergraduates Pause to Think

EDWARD MILLER, '26

EVER since the first father taught the first son how to throw rocks at the evening meal, educational methods have been under storm. Mr. Wells himself will tell you that a club replaced the stone, that a spear replaced the club, that the spear gave way to a sword, that the sword was discarded for a musket, and that the big guns—the cannons—are expected to be out of date by the next war when we hope fondly to be annihilating our neighbors with the radio. Progress, always progress, you see—starting with the rocks.

And so it is at the University of Oregon where the undergraduates have taken up the gentle practice of throwing rocks at various aspects of the University "as is." Not hard rocks, though; rather, good healthy medicine balls, which, even though difficult to handle, are calculated always to aid and not to destroy.

No one will doubt that Oregon students for a long time—it will be fifty years next fall—have followed an ancient and time-worn practice of objecting to conditions about the University. So when three upper classmen gathered around a telephone pole after one of the winter term final examinations a few months ago and started passing the University raspberry back and forth, one might have been excused for doubting the probability of tangible results. Not so, however. The first few days following the opening of the spring term saw a committee of one graduate and seven undergraduate students formed for the purpose of discovering the reasons leading to the paucity of spontaneous intellectual activity within the bounds of the University of Oregon. An article in the Emerald April 27, gave the first public announcement of the committee's workings.

"A student report on the status of intellectual vigor in the University," said the Emerald, "with recommendations for remedies of conditions found undesirable, will be published within the next two or three weeks, it was announced yesterday by those in charge of the student investigation. . . . The proposed report will be the culmination of an investigation started at the beginning of the spring term, when a committee of students, with the Emerald as the sponsor of the investigation, set about to discover the causes responsible for the lack of more spontaneous intellectual activity within the University than is now the case."

In the intervening weeks between the beginning of the spring term on April first, and the time of the public announcement, the committee had not been idle. Under the name of "Oregon Daily Emerald Student Questionnaire" a

list of twenty-six questions was submitted through the cooperation of the university administrative officials and faculty members to the students in their classes. Approximately 1400 questionnaires were filled out, and it was notable that practically without single exception the questions were answered without trace of flippancy or witticisms so often found on queries of this nature.

Following is a copy of the questionnaire as it appeared:

OREGON DAILY EMERALD STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE
To the Student:

The Oregon Daily Emerald desires to obtain representative undergraduate opinion on various aspects of student relationship to the University. A careful answer to the following questions we believe will assist materially in finding solutions to problems of interest to the Oregon student body.

PLEASE GIVE YOUR OWN PERSONAL REACTIONS—
DO NOT ASK THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Edward M. Miller, Editor of the Emerald.

Please underline the following: Class: (Senior) (Junior) (Sophomore) (Freshman).

Sex: (Male) (Female). Major school or department, fill in

Time spent in student activities, check: none (), great ().

Fraternity member yes (), no (). Approximate grade average 1 (), 2 (), 3 (), 4 (), 5 ().

1. Do you believe the grade sheet (scandal sheet) is an incentive to better scholarship? Yes (), no ().
2. Do you believe comparative house grades should be published? Yes (), no ().
3. Should houses with low grades be penalized (probation)? Yes (), no ().
4. Would a system of three grades—honors, pass, flunk—be an incentive to better scholarship? Yes (), no ().
5. Which do you prefer—lecture or discussion system? (.....).
6. Do you favor compulsory class attendance? Yes (), no ().
7. Has your major department or school permitted you to take a sufficient number of electives. Yes (), no ().
8. Who decided your choice of electives? Yourself (), your fraternity brothers or sisters (), your department advisor (). If others, who
9. What percentage of your professors do you find stimulating? (.....).
10. Do you think a competent course in "How to Study" should be available to freshmen? Yes (), no ().

11. Would you study more (), less (), or the same (), if not living in a fraternity house?
12. Do you favor preference to athletes in distribution of campus jobs? Yes (), no ().
13. Should intercollegiate athletics be given more emphasis (), the same emphasis (), less emphasis (), or abolished ()?
14. Should intra-mural (inter-organization) and inter-class athletics be increased (), or decreased ()?
15. If you could re-enact your University career, would you spend on student activities less time (), the same time (), or more time ()?
16. Do you believe that student activities can be given less value (), equal value (), or more value (), with scholastic activities as a preparation for later life?
17. Have you entered student activities against your own wishes? Yes (), no ().
18. Why did you come to the University of Oregon? (Check one or more reasons).
 () Because your entrance grades were too poor to enter elsewhere.
 () Because you wanted to come to the state University.
 () Because of its athletic reputation.
 () Because of its scholastic reputation.
 () Because it offered the courses you wished.
 () Because of friends at the University.
 () Because it was near at home.
 () Because of family wish.
 () Because it was far from home.
19. Should the University through high school conferences, advertising, Greater Oregon Committees, etc., seek to increase the size of its student body? Yes (), no ().
20. Should Oregon's entrance requirements be made stiffer (more exacting)? Yes (), no ().
21. Are you satisfied with your scholastic record? Yes (), no ().
 If not, to which of the following do you ascribe your failure? Check.
 () Lack of stimulation from professors.
 () Too many social interests.
 () Too much athletics.
 () Unsatisfactory high school training.
 () Too much student activities.
 () Not interested in University training.
 () Fraternal obligations.
 () Other reasons, name them
22. You are now paying \$5.00 a term for the construction of a basketball pavilion and student union. Should the fee be used (as intended) for student union (), abolished (), for a library (), or other buildings ()?
23. Do you think that military training for underclassmen should be compulsory (), optional (), or abolished ()?
24. What department or departments, if any, needs seriously to revise its educational methods?
 (Name)
25. Are you in the habit of having individual conferences with professors? Yes (), no ().
 If not, why not? Check.
 () Do not seek them.
 () Can not get them.
 () Fearful of "bootlicking."
 () Not found helpful.
26. What department or departments, if any, have discriminated against you because you were not a major?
 (Name them)

We would be glad to have your name if you wish; if not, you need not sign.
 Your name (optional)

Tabulation of the questionnaires proceeded after they had been segregated into classes, sex, fraternity and non-fraternity, making in all sixteen different classifications.

The results of the campus quizz, while extremely interesting, were not overly startling. Questions on grades, scandal sheet, lecture and discussion system and the like were answered without any decided opinion with a slight tendency to retain the present conditions. Compulsory class attendance was unpopular. With few exceptions sufficient electives had

been permitted, and had been decided by the student. Only 50 to 75 per cent of the professors were found "stimulating." Practically every one believed a course in "How to Study" should be available to freshmen. Fraternity houses were thought to make little difference in helping or hindering study. By a large majority the students favored giving intercollegiate athletics the same or more support, and favored with equal emphasis the increasing of intra-mural athletics. Student activities were given a clean slate, most people believing them to be of almost equal value with scholastic training, and signifying that if the university career were to be re-enacted more time would be given to activities. Practically all denied that they had been forced into activities against their own wishes.

The reasons given for matriculation at the University of Oregon were very enlightening. The students come to Oregon, first, because of the courses offered; secondly, because of its being the state University, and thirdly, because of friends at the University and because it is near at home. Practically none enroll because of its athletic reputation. Opinion on advisability of attempting to increase the size of the student body and raising entrance requirements was about equally divided. About seven out of ten students admitted they were not satisfied with their scholastic record and ascribed their failure to lack of stimulation from professors, unsatisfactory high school training and too many social interests.

The \$5.00 a term fee voted last year for the construction of University buildings was overwhelmingly approved, with a slight preference for library construction instead of the student union as planned. Military training should be optional, is the decided opinion of the students. Departmental instruction methods could be revised to the best advantage by the school of education, the romance language department, and the school of business administration, the students believed. The majority of students are not in the habit of having conferences with their professors, but admit that the fault is their own. Discrimination against non-majors is practically nil. Of the questionnaires returned approximately 40 per cent were signed.

Difference in opinion according to classes and sex was very noticeable in some cases, as in the distribution of campus jobs to athletes, where the men said "yes," and the women said "no." Upperclassmen favored a library—underclassmen wished the construction of a student union; and the frosh fraternity men wanted their \$5.00 left in their pockets. It was found also, that women are rather willing that men should be compelled to submit to compulsory military training. In the main, however, the results were quite uniform through classes, sex, and fraternity or non-fraternity.

On May 11, the Emerald started publication of the final report which ran throughout the week, and was prefaced in part as follows:

"With the questionnaire data as a substantial aid in the investigation, this committee, by assimilating the opinions of many students and faculty members, has drawn up the following report which gives briefly, as seen by the members of the committee, the status of the intellectual vigor of the University, the causes for the present condition, and proposed changes in University administrative policies which the committee believes would be beneficial in improving present conditions."

The report laid down several premises upon which the committee's opinions were based. First, that every young person in the state of Oregon should not attend an institution of higher learning. "We consider a university education a privilege, and not a right, and we believe that any person attending the University of Oregon who is not giving, day by day, honest labor for his own betterment is not being honest with himself, with the state, or with those making it

(Continued on page 22)

Graduates of Thirty Years Ago Plan Reunion

LESTER G. HULIN, '96

THIRTY years ago! A long time to contemplate, but oh, such a brief span when once experienced.

The historic class of 1896 is looking forward with pleasure to its thirtieth anniversary in June, sometime during Commencement week. The word "historic" is used advisedly for several reasons. In the first place, this class was graduated on the twentieth anniversary of the University of Oregon, the doors of old Deady hall swinging open for the reception of students in 1876. And singularly, the class of 1896, the largest up to that date, numbered twenty. And again, it was the first class to muster courage sufficient to introduce the custom of wearing the cap and gown.

Among its members were young men who, with other students, contributed funds with which to purchase the first gymnasium equipment ever used in the University, and through the generosity of the Board of Regents were permitted to install said equipment in the top story of old Deady hall. It thus became the nucleus around which grew the present gymnasium enjoyed by the students of today.

Time has dealt gently with most of the twenty members of this historic class, and but one of its number has been called to the Great Beyond. Hon. Frederick W. Mulkey, who served Oregon twice in the United States senate, passed away last year in his home city, Portland, Oregon, where he had spent practically his entire life as a useful and honored citizen and attorney.

Permit a brief mention of the other members of the class:

Jennie Beatie, soon after graduation, was married to Lawrence T. Harris of the class of 1894. After residing in Salem for several years where Judge Harris served as a justice of the supreme court, they returned to Eugene where they now reside. Mrs. Harris has always taken a prominent part in educational, civic and social activities wherever she has lived. She is a member of the committee on arrangements for the Semi-Centennial celebration of the University.

John Edmunson practiced law for a while and then engaged in farming, selecting Eastern Oregon as the scene of his activities.

Herbert Hanna has won laurels as a court reporter, to which work he has devoted many years of his life. He resides in La Grande, Oregon.

Kate Hanna enjoyed the delightful experience of spending several years of her life in the mission fields of Alaska under the direction of the Presbyterian Missionary Board. A few years ago she returned to Oregon, was married to Charles Bester and they reside on a farm in one of the beautiful sections of western Lane county near Siltecoos lake, their post-office being Canary.

Fannie Hemenway, like several of her classmates, followed teaching for a few years after finishing college. Later she was married to Jordan Thomas Brumfield of Portland, Oregon, who died June 15, 1915. Mrs. Brumfield has continued to make her home in Portland and occupies a prominent position in social and civic affairs and especially in educational matters that in any way affect the interests of her alma mater.

Virgil V. Johnson, son of President John W. Johnson, whose memory we all revere, is now residing in New York City. After completing his course in the Rochester Baptist Theological seminary he did ministerial work for many years. Later he became interested in various lines of social welfare

work and in this broad field of labor he is now devoting all his time and talent.

Lester G. Hulín has lead an active business life covering newspaper, office, mercantile and banking lines of work. He has spent most of his years in Eugene where he now resides, devoting his attention to his real estate and building activities.

Clarence W. Keene is one of Silverton's physicians and surgeons. Aside from his professional work he is prominently identified with the educational and political interests of his community.

Charles E. McClure selected Seattle in which to pursue his medical profession. For several years he was associated with Dr. Casper W. Sharples, an earlier U. of O. alumnus. Dr. McClure takes an active interest in the affairs of his home city.

William E. McClure, attorney and brother of Charles, also resides in Seattle and is a member of one of the largest law firms in that city. He gained distinction in the military affairs of his state before and during the world war.

(As a matter of historical interest permit us to here state that all six of the McClure brothers together with the sister, all residents of Seattle but former residents of Eugene, their native home, and all graduates of the University of Oregon, have been eminently successful in their chosen lines. The oldest brother, Prof. Edgar McClure after whom McClure hall is named, sleeps in the Eugene Odd Fellows cemetery. While with a Mazama party in July 1897, he fell from near the summit of Mt. Rainier and was instantly killed.)

Etta Owen was especially interested in literary lines throughout her entire college course. Hence it was no surprise when she entered the field of journalism and for many years edited a paper in Idaho. She was married to W. H. Mansfield who has since died. She now resides in San Francisco where for several years she has held a very responsible position with one of the largest stores in that city.

Anna Roberts, a member of the prominent Roberts family of The Dalles, married George R. Stephenson, a merchant of Portland, Oregon. She has never lost her keen interest in educational matters. Commencements and reunions nearly always find her present to greet old friends and to participate in the festivities of the occasion. She is one of the most active members of the Portland branch of the U. of O. Alumni Association.

Verna Sharp, wife of Lawrence Millican, resides on the beautiful McKenzie river some sixteen miles east of Eugene at a village called Walterville. She has always taken a keen interest in the educational affairs of her community and many times rendered valuable aid in the local school work. We venture that she has not forgotten her Greek and no doubt could substitute again for Dr. Straub as in days of old.

W. Carlton Smith is one of Salem's leading physicians and surgeons, having located in the capitol city soon after leaving college. Although a busy man, he finds time to devote to civic affairs when duty calls.

Frank M. Taylor, M. D. of Portland, was for many years associated with Dr. Mackenzie in the general practice. Later he established an office in the Selling building where he enjoys a large practice. Three decades have not changed his genial disposition nor his characteristic smile, neither has he become bald-headed.

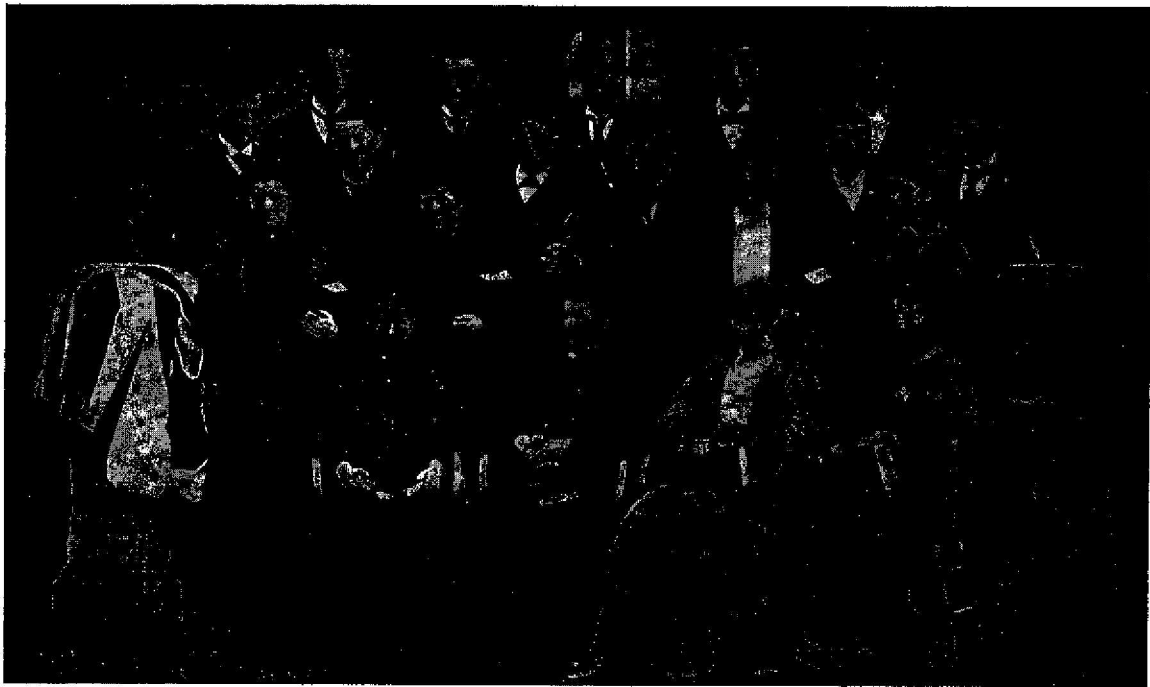
Harry S. Templeton, Presbyterian minister and pastor of the University church, Seattle, is recognized as one of the strong men of that city and a leader in his denomination. He still enjoys a good football game and no doubt listens with deep interest to the tales told by his famous grandfather, Ezra Meeker.

Maude Wilkins, wife of Herbert T. Condon, is kept busy with her charming family of children at their home in Seattle. Herbert, who is a son of the late venerable geologist, Dr. Thomas Condon, is comptroller of the University of Washington.

Charles A. Wintermeier, after being admitted to the bar,

served Eugene for many years as its popular justice of the peace. He had a great reputation for kissing the bride, and never failed in securing the legal fee from the groom. Charles is still one of Eugene's busy attorneys and did not remain a bachelor either.

Louise Yoran is the wife of C. A. E. Whitton and resides in Eugene. As director of the Congregational church choir the public still has the opportunity of enjoying her musical talent as they did during her college days. Her services in local oratorios and other musical affairs have been highly appreciated.



This is a photograph of Dr. Thomas Condon and his geology class during the school year of 1894-5. It consisted of eighteen members of the graduating class of 1896. Back row (left to right): John Edmanson, Harry S. Templeton, Virgil V. Johnson, Charles A. Wintermeier, Fred W. Mulkey, Herbert Hanna. Middle row, Verna Sharp, Charles E. McClure, Fannie Hemenway, Lester G. Hulin, Dr. Thomas Condon, Jennie Beatie, William E. McClure, Kate Hanna, Clarence W. Keene. Seated, Anna Roberts, Etta Owen, Louise Yoran, and Maude Wilkins.

What is the Matter with the University?

By GLENN E. HOOVER, Assistant Professor of Economics

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on "What is the Matter With the University." OLD OREGON has invited a number of persons, representing divergent points of view, to express themselves on this subject. It is not intended in asking this question that the University of Oregon is worse than other state institutions; but it is believed that critical self-analysis will lead to more definitely formulated ideals, stimulation and intensification of scholastic zeal, and even, perhaps, eradication of some of the obvious evils afflicting state universities. In the June issue OLD OREGON also plans to run an article on "What Is Right With the University.")

THE WORK of the University, apart from the picturesque monkey-business known to the trade as "student activities," may be divided into professional and general training. A chief problem of professional training is to arrive at a rational conclusion as to the professions for which university training should be given.

The early universities, both here and on the continent, stressed theology, medicine and law. Theology has suffered an eclipse, and law has failed to be universally accepted. For several generations, England has proved to the satisfaction of some of us at least, that a nation may enjoy the services of a very high class bench and bar without any institutional training in law.

Of the original trinity of professional schools, only medicine now meets with general favor. But there has latterly appeared in our American universities, a bewildering list of subjects in which professional training is attempted. The list includes all forms of Engineering, Agriculture, Journalism, Forestry, Fisheries, Painting, Sculpture, Music, Dramatics, Education, Business Administration, and the end is not yet.

Some of these subjects, according to the prevailing view of educators outside of the United States, have no more place in a university curriculum than the honest old trades of type setting and brick laying. While there is some misgiving on the part of American university administrators, the prevailing tendency seems to be to make a place for them.

This newer professional training presents a perplexing problem. It is more than doubtful if professional training in some of these fields can be advantageously given in the university. Even where feasible, we do not know how much should be given, how it should be given, to how many it should be given, nor how that number should be selected.

Presumably, the taxing power is exercised to provide professional training on the theory that society is rather vitally interested in securing the service of an adequate number of men and women trained in such professions, which number might not otherwise be available. We cannot agree, for example, that it is the duty of the state to expand its law school facilities so as to accept all reasonably qualified persons, irrespective of the public need of persons trained in the law. To use the powers of government to take money from A to be used in training B in the law, for no other reason than that, but for this act of public beneficence, poor B might have continued as a humble clerk, is a revolutionary theory of state duty, which, in our opinion, comes perilously near to justifying a mild sort of rebellion on the part of the victimized A.

It would seem then to be the part of administrative wisdom, to estimate the state's needs for professional services of a given sort, and to determine if professional instruction in our higher educational institutions is necessary to insure the supply. This common sense procedure is not followed in Oregon or elsewhere and the result is that, even with low-

paid and over-worked teachers, considerable public money is wasted.

As we pass from professional to general training, the confusion becomes worse confounded. The professional schools at least know what they are trying to do but the aims of liberal or cultural training, if ever formally stated, are couched in a variety of vague and mellifluous phrases rivaling the buncombe of political platforms. Some universities withhold their cultural degrees until the candidate has absorbed so many units of the classics, with others it is science, with still others modern languages, and so on through a tangled maze of requirements. Truly, general culture must be a remarkable thing, condition or state of mind if it can be achieved equally well by any of such diverse ways.

Much of this confusion is due to our failure to apply serious and scientific thinking to university educational problems. Serious criticism stops, in the main, at the college gates. Pedagogy is all right for the lower schools; for themselves, the universities will have none of it.

A persistent administrative problem is that of determining the true function of boards of regents. We doubt if it is advisable to attempt to limit the membership of such boards to educators or to university men and women on the theory that their experience will give them some expert knowledge. On the contrary, we believe that a board of regents should be predominantly a board of laymen.

A lay board should, however, recognize its limitations as such. It should be content with determining general policies and selecting an expert administrative agent. It should not interfere with appointment, promotion or demotion of faculty members nor with student discipline. Any such attempts, will, more often than not, result in bungling which lowers the morale of both teachers and students. It is to be hoped that the activities of the Oregon regents along these lines will terminate with the interregnum in the presidential office. After the lay board has selected an expert as president, it should give him a free hand and hold him responsible for results. Only in this way can democratic control be harmonized with administrative efficiency.

We have reserved to the last the more fundamental question of whether or not the state, in its concern for higher education, should act only through the institutions which it creates and manages. As a matter of logic, the public support of higher education does not at all imply that the state should itself operate the educational institutions. Roads, sewers and materials may be paid for from public funds and yet the state or municipality need not directly build the roads and sewers or manufacture the supplies as it is generally cheaper to contract for such services. If the same is not true of higher education, why is it an exception?

We believe the state conducts its own higher educational institutions and contracts for the building of its roads, because, in the latter case, it knows exactly what it wants, where and when; whereas, in the case of higher education, it builds with neither plans, specifications nor an estimated budget. Obviously, the state can never know whether it can perform a given educational task for less than commercial corporations or endowed institutions until the task is defined and the universities introduce a modern and business-like system of accounts so that costs can be compared. Once that is done, if ever, it is likely that governments will reveal themselves to be as incompetent and inefficient in the field of

education as in manufacturing, transportation, or, if I may not be accused of exaggeration, ship construction and operation.

If, for example, our own University accounts are kept in such a way that the average cost of majors in the College of Arts and Sciences could be determined with a rough accuracy, it might develop that the state, instead of expanding its own facilities, could arrange for a service of equal quality at less cost at Reed College, Willamette University or

even some profit-making corporation which this plan might call into existence.

The state ought not to be stubbornly committed to the view that it will pay only for education furnished through its own institutions. Once it determines the kind of educational facilities it is willing to finance, common sense would suggest that it obtain them in the way least burdensome to the taxpayers, even if this method would result in state universities becoming as rare as state theological schools.

A Fiftieth Birthday is an Occasion

THE process of growing up is attended by various incidents, among which are growing pains, long skirts, long trousers—and birthdays! These clothe themselves with mystery and delicious thrills in that period known as the 'teens,' when the individual is still strange to the world—and the world to him. Later, they slip into quieter backgrounds as he makes his human contacts, and society—in the larger sense—claims him for its own . . . Incidents, on the line of march between the No Man's Land of Whence and Whither!

But a fiftieth birthday is not an incident. It is an Occasion. The half century milestone shines far on the horizon. Golden anniversaries of weddings or of births are duly chronicled and observed with loving care by communities, groups and families, a token that the years themselves have silently placed a shining crown of wisdom, pricked out with bitter thorns of experience, upon some human brow.

How much more, then, should an institution, growing up to maturity and widening service in this far, untried west pause for a moment to consider its own entity, its own achievement, its own shortcoming; smiling backward over the quaint old-fashioned road of the Past it has safely trodden; looking forward gravely and hopefully, to the checkered highway still stretching out beneath its feet?

How much more should Oregon, at this very moment, with its darkest days (we shall hope) behind it—those troubled days following the death of its beloved leader, President Campbell, at the most trying period of reconstruction attending a wider growth; with a new executive just now arriving to assume the cares of direction; with fresh channels of endeavor opening before it—how much more should Oregon pause at such a moment to be glad that fifty years of its life are back of its heels, and that the half-century mark finds its spirit still unquenched?

It is fitting that the occasion be made memorable (since it is truly so) and that some permanent record, a tribute of affection, be given over to the years that are to come.

For the occasion of the Semi-Centennial of the founding of the University of Oregon, to be celebrated October 15-23, a Commemoration Ode is desired, which will be made a prominent feature of the ceremonial. Alumni, students and members of the faculty of the University are hereby cordially invited through the medium of OLD OREGON, to participate in the try-out for such an ode, which may express the spirit of the occasion.

No set form for this ode is assigned. It may range from the older Pindaric ode pattern to the more flexible forms evolved by Shelley in his Ode to the West Wind and by poets of the present time, at the judgment of the writer.

Length and stanza form may also vary according to the subject-matter or mood, though a maximum length of one hundred lines is indicated by the committee as a desirable limit. The content of the ode, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the University's founding, is so obvious as to need no comment. The ode chosen will receive some signal distinction, such as printing in beautiful form by the university press, in addition to being read as a part of the Semi-Centennial program. Some other permanent method of recognition to the author may be later determined. Further details may be obtained from any member of the committee in charge of the Commemoration Ode and Literary Features, who are named below.

A song, which may be set to music and sung by the assembled company, is also desired, and a special invitation is extended to Oregon students, present and past, to share in this contest, which closes in July. Student lore, student tradition, student feeling as a reflection of the event of the University's fiftieth birthday, are all welcome. Perhaps the prime requisite here is that it be singable. The time for the Commemoration Ode contest will extend over to September first. Later announcements as to both the Oregon Ode and the Birthday Song will be given in this magazine and in the Emerald.

There is, as is being constantly shown, much unused literary talent at Oregon, among student body, alumni, and faculty; and all of this is enlisted for the occasion. Communications with any member of the committee on the subject will be welcomed. Material for either try-out should be sent to the chairman as early as possible.

ALICE HENSON ERNST, *chairman.*

RALPH D. CASEY,

W. F. G. THACHER,

ERRATUM

The attention of the editor has been called to a mistake appearing in the March issue of OLD OREGON, Vol. VIII, No. 6. In the article "A History of the University's Early Days," on page 6, it is stated that George B. Dorris was one of the three founders of the Union University Association. The name should have been Benjamin F. Dorris, who was also one of the first regents of the University. Regent Dorris was the father of George B. Dorris and the grandfather of Benjamin Fultz Dorris, who was graduated from the University in 1915.

Oregonians in Politics

By F. H. YOUNG, '14

ANY ATTEMPT to enumerate at this time all graduates and former students either of the University of Oregon proper or the Oregon Law School, Portland, who are now candidates for party nomination at the approaching primary election, is fraught with this difficulty: There are so many candidates who might properly be termed alumni or former students, that to include them all in a list, without extended checking, is very difficult.

It is safe to say, however, that more graduates and former students are candidates for state office this year than ever before. Particularly does this apply to the state legislature.

For the first time for many years, possibly in the history of the state, a University graduate seeks the highest political office that the state can bestow, United States senator. A graduate of the University law department is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

The number of candidates for party nomination for the state legislature is striking for the reason that there has been no concerted action either on the part of the University or through the Alumni Association to induce alumni or former students to become candidates for these offices. Neither the University nor the Alumni Association, happily, needs to be in politics. The character of the alumni and former students and the position of community leadership that they have won for themselves through their own resourcefulness and initiative, is the sole explanation for the number of alumni and students who now seek party nomination.

Frederick W. Steiwer, Pendleton, 1906, is one of the leading candidates for the republican nomination for United States senator. He was very active during his collegiate days as student manager of football, and in forensic and class activities, and member of Sigma Nu fraternity. John R. Latourette, 1906, Portland, has taken the lead in organizing an "Oregon-for-Steimer" club among University graduates over the state on Mr. Steiwer's behalf.

Jay H. Upton, Bend, member of the State Senate from Crook, Jefferson, Deschutes, Klamath and Lake counties, seeks the Republican nomination for governor. Senator Upton graduated from the Oregon Law School in 1902. He is prominent among the Spanish-American War Veterans in Oregon, and a legislator of much influence and ability. In the 1925 session, Senator Upton fought relentlessly for the cancellation of the inheritance tax claim of the state against the estate of Dr. Bernard Daly, Lakeview, the income from which estate furnishes educational aid to graduates of Lake county high schools.

Joseph K. Carson, Jr., is candidate for democratic nomination for Congressman from the third district, Multnomah county. He was graduated from the University law department in 1917. He has no opposition.

For superintendent of public instruction, we find three former students of the University seeking the Republican nomination, and one former student seeking the Democratic nomination. Miss Rosa B. Parrott, Roseburg, was a member of the class of 1902, while Mrs. Emma Bryant, Forest Grove, and C. A. Howard, Marshfield, took advanced educational work, the latter taking his master's degree at the University in education. J. O. McLoughlin, Corvallis, candidate for the Democratic nomination, is also a former student.

For judge of the Circuit Court, Multnomah county, Martin W. Hawkins, '12, and Law School, 1913, now District Court judge, seeks the Republican nomination. Other candi-

dates for nominations for judicial positions in Portland who attended the Oregon Law School, are W. A. Ekwall, now municipal judge, Portland, who seeks a Republican nomination, and Judge Ashby C. Dickson, LL.B., '15, incumbent, who seeks a Democratic nomination.

Judge D. R. Parker, Condon, a candidate to succeed himself as circuit judge of Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, was graduated from the law department in 1903.

For the state senate, we find University graduates or former students, candidates in the following districts:

Edward F. Bailey, '13, Democrat, Junction City, candidate for nomination as senator from Lane county.

Louis E. Bean, ex-'85, Republican, Eugene, candidate for nomination as senator from Linn and Lane counties, a vacancy created by refusal of Senator Fred Fisk, '97, to run again.

George W. Dunn, '86, Republican, Ashland, candidate for nomination for senator from Jackson county.

Dr. A. B. Starbuck, '96, Dallas, Republican, candidate for nomination for senator from Polk and Benton counties. Dr. Starbuck is a graduate of the University Medical School.

O. D. Eby, Oregon City, Democrat, candidate for democratic nomination for senator from Clackamas county.

A. H. Burton, '12, Law School, Republican, Portland, candidate for senator from Multnomah county.

K. K. Kubli, '93, Republican, Portland, candidate for nomination for senator from Columbia, Clackamas and Multnomah counties.

Fred E. Kiddle, '17, Republican, Island City, candidate for nomination for state senator, Morrow, Union and Umatilla counties.

E. D. Jasper, '06, Republican, Alicel, Union county candidate for nomination for senator, Union and Wallowa counties.

Candidates for nomination for the House of Representatives:

Mark A. Paulson, '13 (master's degree); Law School, '13, Republican, Silverton, Marion county.

John B. Geisy, Republican, Salem, Marion county.

Lynn S. McCready, '20, Republican, Eugene, Lane county.

E. O. Potter, '87, LL.B. and M.A., 1890, Republican, Eugene, Lane county.

Walter S. Fisher, '13, Democrat, Roseburg, Douglas county.

Dal M. King, '14, Republican, Myrtle Point, Coos county.

Albert S. Roberts, ex-'87, Republican, The Dalles, Wasco county.

Philip Hammond, '12, Republican, Oregon City, Clackamas county.

Charles T. Sievers, Republican, Oregon City, Clackamas county.

Earl C. Bronaugh, Jr., '17, Republican, Portland, Multnomah county.

Allan A. Bynon, Republican, Portland, Multnomah county.

Wilber Henderson, Law School, LL.B., '11, Republican, Portland, Multnomah county.

J. R. Ofner, LL.B., '02, Republican, Portland, Multnomah county.

James W. Mott, ex-'09, Republican, Astoria, Clatsop county.

A. M. Collier, '13, Republican, Klamath Falls, Klamath, Jefferson, Lake, Crook and Deschutes counties.

Glenn G. Dudley, '18, Republican, Athena, Umatilla county.

"On Your Mark"

W. L. WHITTLESEY, '01

TRACK athletics came to Oregon directly from the professional sports. The fire companies of our Willamette Valley and other Oregon towns developed foot racing and horse races supplied the atmosphere. On Fourth of July these local companies competed in hose cart events for which handsome cash prizes were offered. The betting however brought in more money. The father of Dan Kelly, our sprints record holder, was once the lead-off man on a champion hose team in Baker City. So also in the case of the Fisher boys of The Dalles. Many of our University athletes had "run with the old machine." "Amateur" wasn't so technical a word in 1895.

Perhaps the first track meets on the Pacific Coast were purely professional affairs which grew out of these hose competitions and out of the Caledonian games as well as Fourth of July stunts. Our first trainer, William Ord Trine ("Dad" always) began as a cowboy but got interested in athletics through such pro games. He did everything from 50 yards to the mile and from the pole vault to the 56-pound weight, holding many records and winning a case of trophies.

We all turned out in the spring of 1895 and helped grade, more or less, a quarter-mile track on the slopes below Deady Hall. Baseball was laid off that year and for several years, as Shattuck had been "beamed" by the O. A. C. pitcher in an 1894 game, and very nearly killed. The football team all went in training, after a fondly tumultuous farewell to bock beer, and won the first state championship at Salem in June, 1895. It seems to me we were strongest in the field events.

Our recruiting system thereupon got under way, drawing in men who had scored for other colleges, and we ran away with it entirely in 1896. D. V. Kuykendall then got the family habit of winning both hurdle races to which he later added sprints and the broad jump. After Del was graduated in 1898, "Pedie" Heater was drafted from Newberg in time to take up the good work of five events. Heater was the main factor in our track victories (1900 and 1901) over Washington and over the Multnomah Club.

I've seen that little Newburgher win the hundred, both hurdles, the broad jump and pole vault, as well as the final lap of a relay race, and then walk off serene. Heater's method was simple. If he could jump five feet five half a dozen times easily, he was all right. If not, he'd work some more. For two or three days before a meet he'd loaf in the sun and do nothing whatever.

The practice then was to bet a bit on each separate event as it came along, plunging where one had a sure thing or a "dark horse." Heater probably carried more money, as they called it, than any collegiate racer of his time. But it was a sad day for us in '97 when our record-holder, J. C. Higgins, won the hundred, then drew a bad lane in the 220, went wide to get better footing, and mislaid the finish until too late, so that O. A. C. put two men home ahead of him, and "It's wrong to bet—when you lose." Many of us had quali-

fied by experience to endorse the sentiment.

Our good years were when Trine trained us: 1896, 1898-1901. One of those years a good section of our crowd came the Aggies won all their money back, plus. C. N. McArthur, 1901, then and there evolved one of his famous epigrams: part way back from Salem on the locomotive. I recall very clearly our intense personal interest in a large cow which ambled over the rails from right to left down near Tangent and missed us by perhaps a yard or more. A repulsively dirty and bony cow.

Our big day was the intercollegiate field day at Salem early in June, which, to the best of my belief, Oregon won every year save 1897 and so killed it by 1900. The games were held at the fair grounds. Our crowd went down the day before and hung out at the Willamette Hotel, then known as the real capitol of the state. As we were usually sure to win, our interest (as well as our capital) was concerned more with specific events.

Leslie Scott, under whose father's editing "The Oregonian" was a nation-famous newspaper, made a show of his field for three years in the two-mile bicycle race. In 1898 his leadership brought in Lawson Bradley and R. S. Bryson, both now of Eugene, for the other points. Perhaps Lawson remembers his famous answer to the faculty lady who asked him how he did it. But he won't tell! They had a professional, Watt Shipp, to set the pace in 1898, but Scott kept yelling at him to go faster, and finally to get out of the way. Leslie broke the record every year.

"Dad" Trine was a wonder at picking out unknowns and polishing them into winners. Carl Kune, Dan Poley and C. A. Payne among others, hardly even saw a running shoe until they came to U. of O., but "Dad" made them champions. He would have put the word "them" in capital letters. In 1899, I think, he made a speech at the celebration; the bulk of it ran about thus: "You know I can't make a man out of dough." After O. A. C. got Trine over there, they cleaned us up for a while.

Until there came one Bill Hayward with his outer gloom and inner certainty, skill wrapped in pessimism. It was after Bill got his stride and after the schools had gone in for athletics, that we began to accumulate all the Pacific Coast and some other records. To my notion, the Hon. Bill is the best track trainer in the U. S. A. and I'm sure that, when absolutely alone, he must sometimes give at least three tiny little cheers for himself before emitting those prophetic croaks and groans.

The glory of track is that it's a just game. Given fair ability, a man is what he chooses to make of himself. What athlete of 167 pounds weight ever had the hammer and shot records of G. W. Hug, 1906? Those who will not train, do not win. That's all and it is enough. Get Mr. Dr. Prof. Hayward to tell you the rest of the story.

Commencement Plans Announced

DR. J. DUNCAN SPAETH, noted educator and professor of English at Princeton University, will deliver the commencement address at the University, June 14. Dr. Spaeth



The seniors of last June.

is well known on the coast, as he has taught at the University of Oregon summer sessions for five years. Since 1911 Dr. Spaeth has been professor of English at Princeton. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1888, and took his doctorate at Leipzig four years later. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a number of societies for the recognition and promotion of classical learning. In 1912-13 he studied in France and Italy.

During the war Dr. Spaeth wrote a camp reader for American soldiers and was Y. M. C. A. camp educational director at Camp Wheeler and Camp Jackson in 1918. He has written a number of books and pamphlets on scholarly subjects.

The commencement exercises will be held at 10:00 a. m. Monday, in the Woman's building. Degrees will be conferred on members of the graduating class, and the winners of prizes and scholarships will be announced.

Thirteen class reunions are scheduled for Saturday, June 12, Alumni day. Five classes will have special reunions: the class of 1886 celebrates its fortieth anniversary; the class of 1896 is planning a thirty-year reunion; members of the class of 1901 will meet for a 25-year "get-together;" members of '06 will celebrate their twentieth anniversary; and a 10-year celebration will be held by the class of 1916. Other classes which will reunite according to the Dix plan of reunions are 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1917, 1918, and 1920.

The first event of Commencement week-end is to be the senior class play, "You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw. This "fashionable comedy" will be presented in the Heilig theater June 11 in the afternoon as well as the evening. The cast, chosen by Miss Florence E. Wilbur, instructor in dramatics, includes the following players: Mr. Valentine, Arthur Gray; Dolly and Philip, the twins, Etha Clark and Jack Jones; Mrs. Clandon, the mother, Jane BoDine; Mr. Crampton, the wealthy yacht builder, Edgar Buchanan; Gloria the older daughter, Norma-Jane McCleary; Finch McComas, solicitor from London, Cecil Matson; Bohun, the lawyer, Thomas Montgomery; the waiter, Alfons Korn, and the maid, Frida Deininger. The producing staff for the play includes:

costume manager, Constance Roth; property manager, Elizabeth Talbot; business manager, Dick Hoyt; and stage manager, Perry Douglas.

The annual meeting and breakfast of the state Alumnae Association is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning, June 12, at the Osborn Hotel.

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 11 o'clock in Guild theater, Johnson hall. All alumni and former students are urged to attend this meeting which will be followed by the luncheon.

The University luncheon will be held this year as in the past in the men's gymnasium at noon, Saturday. This is the time when the University is host to the alumni, seniors and invited guests.

From three to five o'clock there will be a reception to alumni and the graduating class in the Alumni hall of the Woman's building.

The Flower and Fern Procession, an old University tradition, will start at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The procession is to be formed in front of the Library and will pass down Hello Lane to the west side of Villard Hall, where the annual Twilight Concert will be held at 7:45. An hour later, the Failing and Beekman orations will be given in the Villard hall auditorium.

The Baccalaureate service will be at 11:00 a. m. June 13, at the First Methodist church. As yet, no definite announcement has been made regarding the speaker for this event. The University Glee Clubs will stay on the campus until Sunday, and will form the choir at this service.

The commencement program follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

- 2:30 p. m.—Senior class play, "You Never Can Tell."
- 8:15 p. m.—Senior class play, "You Never Can Tell."

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, ALUMNI DAY

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

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

MONDAY, JUNE 14

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

Elections Decide A.S.U.O. Leaders for Fall

By LEWIS BEESON, '27

HUGH L. BIGGS, '27, Ontario, was elected president of the Associated Students at the annual elections held Thursday, April 29. Lowell Baker, '27, Stanfield, vice-president; Sol Abramson, '27, Portland, editor of the Emerald; and Frances Bourhill, '27, Portland, editor of the Oregana, were the successful candidates for these offices.

More interest was shown in elections this year than for several years past, every office being contested except two. The two uncontested candidates were Anne Runes, '27, for Senior woman on the Executive Council, and Jack Seabrook, '26, for Yell King. Both are from Portland.

Biggs is a member of the debate team and has been active in committee work. He is a pre-law major and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Baker was class president his freshman year and is the Junior man on the Student Council. Abramson has been on the Emerald and Oregana staffs for the last three years, and this year has acted as managing editor of the Emerald and associate editor of the Oregana. He is a debater, winning the Jewett prize for extempore speaking in his frosh year, and was on the Northwest championship team last year. He is president of Sigma Delta Chi.

Miss Bourhill has been a member of the Emerald staff for the last two years, and was publications editor of the Oregana this year. Miss Runes was secretary of the Junior class and has been active in committee work. Seabrook was assistant Yell King last year. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Frances Morgan, '27, of Portland, was elected secretary of the Associated Students. Miss Morgan was secretary of her class her freshman year and of the Woman's League this year, chairman of the rummage sale for the Fine Arts Building, a member of the class swimming teams for the past three years, and has been active on committee work. She is a member of Kwama and of Alpha Chi Omega.

Fred West, '28, Portland, varsity baseball player, was elected Junior man on the Executive Council to serve two years. In addition to being an Order of the "O" man, West has been active in committee work. He was chairman of the

recent Song Week Committee. He is a member of Gra-Kos and of Phi Kappa Psi.

Three men were elected as Senior men on the Student Council. They are: Wilford Long, '26, Portland; Bill James, '27, Tacoma; and Tom Graham, '26, Oak Grove. Long has been active in committee work. He is a member of Alpha Beta Chi. James was on the Emerald staff for two years, and has been a member of various committees. He is a member of To-Ko-Lo and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Graham represented the University at the Inter-Denominational Student Conference in Chicago last Christmas. He is a member of Crossroads and of Theta Chi.

Glenna Fisher, '27, Portland, and Maurine Johnson, '27, Parma, Idaho, were the successful candidates for Senior women on the Student Council. Miss Fisher is a member of Thespians, Kwama, Phi Chi Theta, and Delta Zeta, and was secretary of the High School Conference this year. Miss Johnson is a member of the Woman's Order of the "O" and the woman's rifle team. She has been active in the big sister movement and in various committees. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The position of Junior woman on the Student Council will be filled by Mary Clark, '28, Heppner. She is a member of the Glee Club, and has been on several committees. Miss Clark is a member of Chi Omega. The two new Junior men on the Student Council are Clifford Kuhn, '28, Lebanon, and Dudley Clark, '28, Portland. Kuhn was a member of the Frosh baseball team last year and is on the Varsity squad this year. He is a member of To-Ko-Lo and of Lambda Psi. Clark was on the Frosh track and football squads and on several committees. He is a debater and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Joe Holaday, Pendleton, was elected Sophomore man on the Student Council, and Arthur Hamilton, of Salem, and Roland Davis and Arthur Anderson, of Portland, were elected to the Co-Op directorate.

A revision of the A. S. U. O. constitution carried by a big majority.

Three Faculty Men Resign

THE resignations of four faculty members who have resigned from the University of Oregon to accept positions in other institutions, have been announced. One of these, Dr. Peter C. Crockatt, is a graduate of the University, class of 1915. The others are Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, of the department of economics; Alta Cooney Hoover, of the English department, and Dr. Kimball Young, associate professor of psychology and sociology.

Dr. Young has accepted a position as associate professor of sociology on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. He will leave Eugene in June to teach at the Wisconsin summer session and next fall will assume his duties as a member of the regular staff of that institution. Dr. Young has been on the faculty of the University of Oregon since 1920. He received his A. B. degree from Brigham Young University in 1915, his M. A. in 1917, University of Chicago, and his Ph. D.

from Stanford in 1921.

Dr. Hoover will become professor of economics at Mills College in Oakland, California. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, B. A. '19, M. A. '22. In 1924 he received the degree of docteur en droit from the University of Strassbourg after two years of study. He specialized in the study of international finance, writing his thesis on the stabilization of the franc.

Dr. Peter C. Crockatt, for nine years professor of economics at the University, goes to take a position as full professor in economics and head of department of transportation in the college of commerce at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

"In all justice to the alma mater I love and which has done so much for me, to the administrative committee and to Dr.

(Continued on page 32)

AIR BOUGHS and ARILLS

Mill Race Musings

TREE TOPS

Tree tops are but for meditation,
I never hope to know
Serenity that holds the proud heads so,
Nor the leaf-silver dedication
To rain-laden winds;
Gentility of bearing, whispered voices
Never raised above a singing sigh,
Born of the earth like me
But holding lofty secrets with the sky.

* * * *

MAPLES IN SPRING

Last Autumn when I realized
The mandarin magnificence of maple trees
I thought them far too proud
And arrogant for other forest things;
But yesterday
When it was spring, I caught them
Stooping low
To kiss the wet mouth of a passing brook (a subtle, wayward
creature)
And to shed
A few green tears upon her mocking face.

* * * *

WATER THOUGHTS

Water shadows slide and shimmer
Along the white birch trunks,
Like thoughts that flicker endlessly
Across the tranquility of my mind,
Monotonously,
Definitely,
Yet such small things as minnows
Or pebbles cast
Have broken their patterns
To a thousand fragments.

PHILIPPA SHERMAN, '26.

The Ranee

The pale, young stars are sprinkling the purple Indian dusk,
With its faint, illusive fragrance of sandalwood and musk.
Around the silk-draped funeral pyre, the bare, brown natives
moan,
And one by one glance swiftly at the doors of lace-like stone
Within, the Ranee slowly drops her jewels to the ground,
And stands in sacrificial robes, her long, dark hair unbound.
Her women crowd around her with soft and plaintive cries,
"Ai! Ai! The Gods be merciful!" The Ranee lifts her eyes
To where the pyre stands waiting in the softly scented gloom,
Then slowly waves her mantle, and her women leave the room.

She pushes back the curtains of her couch, and kneeling there,
She kisses one who lies thereon; his lips, his eyes, his hair.

"Ai, my beloved," she whispers, against his crimson mouth,
"Thy voice to me was sweeter than bulbuls in the south."

"Give me thy lips, beloved, I go to join the king,
No more for me thy kisses; no more will bulbuls sing!"

* * * *

Around the silk-draped funeral pyre, the bare, brown natives
moan,
As the black-robed Ranee enters through the doors of lace-like
stone.

JULIETTE CLAIRE GIBSON, '26.

A Plea

I would add my voice to the wail of throngs,
To their loud laments and piteous cries;
Though not of my sordid and futile wrongs,
Of my lack of faith, my hypocrite's sighs,
But only as one, who, before he dies,
Would ask one small gift—an earnest plea—
To add one verse to immortality!

RUTH McDOWELL, '29.

The Old Ranch Widow

Her house waits very bleak and lonely;
Dusk chills to brittle gray on hill and flat.
No need to darn and mend for Silas
The lamplit room's forgot his chat.
Night tilts against the stubbled acres;
The water trough ice-locks the moon and stars.
He does not come from pasture labor
To milk, and close the meadow bars.
Crisp breezes suck at eaves and window,
And bitter wind-falls splash the orchard-floor,
Against the rasp of frost and shadow
She shuts and bolts the creaking door.
O, Autumn beggars growth of summer
And scratches winter's edge with noisy claws;
She sighs, blows out the light her fingers
Clasp on her breast where sorrow gnaws.
But she won't lift a dream in challenge
Against what burrows deep inside her mind;
She stares at love's familiar cellar
Where mold the fruits he left behind.
Night starkly drones at door and window
Repeating to her heart its loneliness;
Death only can unburden her of sorrow
Forever dark with emptiness.

WALTER EVANS KIDD, '26.



Phi Beta Kappa Elects

Seventeen members of the senior class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, April 30. These, with the seven members taken in at the first of the school year, make 24 people to be elected from the senior class, or eight per cent of the class of more than 300.

Those elected were: Mildred Bateman, Milton; George Balknap, Moro; Cecile Bennett, Lebanon; Eloise Buck, Eugene; Genevieve Chase, Coquille; Mary Conn, Lakeview; Esther Cottingham, Eugene; Esther Davis, Wolf Creek; Herbert L. Jones, Crow Stage; Walter Evans Kidd, Portland; Katharine Reade, Inspiration Point; Clifford Snider, Lake Grove; Mary Jo Shelly, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Kenneth Stephenson, Portland; Florence Taylor, Portland; Caroline Tilton, Ashland; and Helen White, Portland.

The seven taken in fall quarter are: Paul Ager, Bend; Winifred Andrews, Eugene; Eula Benson, Medford; Orlando Hollis, Eugene; Evan Lapham, Portland; Gilbert Sussman, Portland; Margaret Woodson, Heppner.

Slocum and Manning Named Managers

Earl "Si" Slocum was appointed manager of the Emerald and James Manning, manager of the Oregana for next year, at a meeting of the executive council of the A. S. U. O., May 5. Slocum is at present manager of the Emerald. Manning is present circulation manager of both the Emerald and the Oregana.

Sixteen to Take Bar Exams

Sixteen third-year law students will take the bar examinations the second week in July, for admission to the state bar association. According to Dean Hale, this class is almost twice as large as any previous class.

Thacher to Write Pageant

W. F. G. Thacher, professor in the school of journalism, will write the pageant to be given August 18 and 19 for the Natron Cut-off, to celebrate the opening of the new Southern Pacific line between Eugene and Klamath Falls. His plan provides the idea for the pageant to be worked into episodes, musicals, and dances suggested by the features. It may be given on Hayward field.

Seven Seers are Hosts

The "Seven Seers," who write the feature column in the Emerald, were hosts and hostesses to all whose names had appeared in their column during the year, Friday, April 30, at a cabaret dance. With a blare of trumpets and roll of drums King

Olaf IV opened the festivities. The Campa Shoppe, where the dance was given, was decorated with streamers of serpentine and over a hundred balloons were distributed among the tables. Entrance to the floor was made by climbing a ladder and sliding down a chute.

Long Auto Trip

Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, the Presbyterian student pastor, and his wife and son, left May 3 for Baltimore, Maryland, to attend an educational conference and the general assembly of the Presbyterian church on May 25 and 27. They will drive to Maryland by way of the Oregon Trail and the Lincoln highway.

Student Sells Article

A story of a 13-year-old dog team racer of McCall, Idaho, written for class work by Paul Tracy, junior in journalism, has been sold to the "American Boy," which is printed in Detroit. One picture was sent with the story, and the magazine has sent for another.

Siefert Granted Leave

John Siefert, instructor in music, has been granted a leave of absence for next year, which he will spend studying in Boston with Theodore Schroeder, one of the best known vocal teachers in the East, with whom Frank Jue, '25, is now studying. Prof. Siefert will leave San Francisco September 11 by way of the Panama Canal.



Margaret Boyer, '26, past president of the campus Y. W. C. A., and Beatrice Peters, '27, president-elect.

Oregon Writers Submit Stories

Five manuscripts written by students of the University have been sent for entry in the first annual Harper's prize contest conducted by Harper's magazine and open to students of any accredited college in the United States. The stories submitted include "Stoic Episodes" by Mary Jo Shelly, senior in physical education whose manuscript recently won first prize in the Edison Marshall short story contest on the campus.

The judges for the contest are Christopher Morley, Zona Gale, and William McFee. The results are expected to be announced about June 1.

History Class Visits Champoeg

The Oregon history class accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Dan E. Clark and Mr. R. C. Hall, attended the annual celebration of the Oregon Pioneers at Champoeg, Saturday, May 2. On the way, they visited the block house which General Grant occupied, and, returning, stopped at St. Paul to visit the old Catholic church and at Mission Bottom, about ten miles out of Salem, where the first Methodist mission, established in 1834 is situated.

Instructors to Take South Sea Tour

John Landsbury, dean of the school of music, and his sister, Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, instructor in music, will take a summer vacation cruise of the South Seas. They will sail from San Francisco June 16 on the steamship "Makura," arriving after a ten-day trip at Papeete, Tahiti, in the Society Islands, where they will motor to the Papenoo river to witness a native dance and feast. They will return to the United States the latter part of August.

French Scholarship is Awarded

Hilton Rose, a junior in the pre-medicine department, has been awarded a scholarship to any of the French universities by the French government as a reward for his high standing and ability in the French language. Such an award is an honor to the University as well as to Rose because there are very few awards made throughout the United States each year. The award was given under the auspices of the International Institute of Education and requires the teaching of a one hour course in English at one of the lycées, equivalent to our college here, in Paris, Bordeaux, Lyon or Strassbourg. This is known as a poste d'assistant.

The scholarship includes thirty per cent of the student's fare from New York to the place where he will teach, and all of his board, room and tuition at the university, equivalent to our graduate school, to be paid by the French government. The scholarship is for one year, but can be renewed.

W. A. A. Installs Confectionery

The cottage near the tennis courts has been transformed into a "Fountain." W. A. A. has started selling ice cream cones and soda pop to tennis players and all other persons strolling about that vicinity. Members of the association take turns on duty from early in the morning to late in the afternoon.



NEW OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE

(Left to right) Nancy Peterson, secretary; Kathryn Ulrich, president; Elaine Crawford, sergeant-at-arms; Harriet Osborne, treasurer; Margaret Long, reporter; Catherine Struplere, vice-president.

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Five

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, elected the following, April 21: Lester Oehler, Salem; Clarence Carter, Myrtle Point; Richard L. Collins, Eugene; Charles Heck, Cottage Grove; and Phillip Bergh, Roseburg.

Bend Student Receives Honor

William T. Foley of Bend, freshman in the school of business administration, has been elected to have his name engraved upon the Beta Gamma Sigma plaque, which honors outstanding scholastic achievement. The plaque is situated at the head of the stairs in the commerce building, and every year the freshman with the highest average is chosen by the fraternity to have his name engraved upon it. Foley had an average of 1.4 in the University at the end of winter term. Fred G. Nieme of Portland was chosen last year.

Students Hear Symphony Recital

Barrere's Little Symphony orchestra presented a program before a large crowd of students and town people in the Methodist church April 26. The organization is composed of 14 men, each of whom is an artist, carefully selected and trained. The concert which was the last one of this year, was one of the most completely satisfying of the season.

Enrollment is 3,000

For the first time in the history of the University, total registration has reached 3,000. This figure does not include medical school or summer school enrollment. The freshman class this year is much larger than any other class ever registered. The 3000th student to register was Constance Cole, of Portland, who filed her card April 23.

Advertising Fraternity Elects

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, recently elected to membership Dave Faville, member of the faculty of the school of business administration, Ed Ross and Doug Wilson, both students in the school of business administration.

Bindery Adds Stamping Press

A stamping press for the printing of flat surfaces such as book covers has recently been added to the University bindery. This kind of work was formerly done by hand. Work in the bindery is gradually increasing and an extra permanent employee has been added to the working force.

Kidd Places Poetry

Walter Evans Kidd, senior in the English department, has placed a "Sonnet to a Ranch Wife" with the Poetry Magazine edited in Chicago by Harriet Monroe, and two lyrics, "Beauty Plunges to the Whips of May" and "The Pasture Trail," with Lyric, a journal of verse published in Virginia. In a recent number of Lyric West appeared "A Sea-Diver Speaks to his Inland Love" and in the Harp magazine a lyric "Buttercup Dawn" and "Now We Shall Live."

Everybody's Magazine has promised to accept a story, "Arak's Black Stepson," dealing with a tropic romance, as soon as Mr. Kidd gets it in shape for the editors.

New Campus Publication Favored

At a meeting April 22, the executive council of the A. S. U. O. granted the publication of a new campus magazine, dependent upon a number of restrictions and limitations. The petition provided for the publication of a magazine for one year on a trial basis. If, at the end of that time there is sufficient interest on the campus to maintain it and if it has carried a high quality of literary value during this period and if the financial arrangements prove satisfactory, the magazine will become a permanent Oregon publication. The subscription price has been set at \$1.25 a year for six issues. The magazine will be published twice a term.

Three Instructors Added

Three new members of the University faculty and twenty-four graduate assistants were appointed by the board of regents at its meeting April 16. Dr. H. D. Townsend, professor of philosophy at Smith College, was elected to the philosophy faculty. He is widely recognized as having published considerable in the philosophical and educational journals. His doctorate is from Harvard and his A. B. from the University of Nebraska.

Prof. Harold S. Tuttle, who holds the chair of education at Pacific University, Forest Grove, was elected an assistant professor in the school of education. He has gained wide recognition as a general lecturer. Mary Jo Shelly, graduate assistant in physical education, was appointed a full-time instructor.

Junior Week-end

The week-end of May 7 and 8, planned by the junior class, was a round of gaiety for the campus. On Friday evening the annual canoe fete was witnessed by many students and Eugene people. The campus luncheon Friday noon had a large attendance, and the Junior Prom Saturday night, one of the most artistically striking and impressive dances of the college year, was enjoyed by the students and faculty.

Canoe Fete

"God of the Sea Rovers," depicting hoary vikings before their god, won first prize for the artistic floats in the Canoe Fete. First prize in the humorous section went to "Noah's Ark" and honorable mention in the artistic group was given to "The Phantom of the Arctic." "God of the Sea Rovers," was entered by Kappa Omicron and Sigma Pi Tau. Effective colors and successful interpretation of the spirit of the Norseland gave the float prominence. Sigma Pi Tau, associated with Alpha Gamma Delta, won the prize for the best float last year, also. "The Phantom of the Arctic" was entered by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and "Noah's Ark" by Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Sigma.



KAPPA DELTA PHI INSTALLED AS SIGMA PHI EPSILON ON MAY 22

Front row, left to right: F. R. William Foley, Joyce Albert, William Mathison, Calvin Horn, Orval Yokum, Richard Syring, Woodbridge Geary, Clarence Curtis, Ted Tetz. Second row: Melvin Waite, Frank Wilson, Eugene Howe, Ronald Sellers, Ted Tamba, Eugene Richmond, Donald Ostrander, Joe Neil. Third row: Alfred Fries, Roy Gurnea, George Wilhelm, Dale Ickes, Ray Hibbard, Herbert Brooks, James Powers, Gilbert Hermance. Fourth row: Fred Wade, Henry Stevens, Arthur Hedger, Kenneth Birkemeier. Fifth row: Rex Buzan, Donald Dundas, Neil Chinnock, Joe Saari.

"Liliom" is First Play of Term

Leading roles in "Liliom," the first play of the term, were taken by Arthur Gray and Jane BoDine. This drama of Franz Molnar's, depicting the joys and sorrows of the people of Budapest, the merry-go-round among cities, was presented in Guild theater, April 15, 16 and 17.

Viola, Made in 1750, Bought by Fraternity

A very rare and valuable old Italian instrument, a viola made by Caesar Gigli about 1750, has been purchased by Mu Phi Epsilon, from Mr. Tunney of Chemewa, Oregon. The music fraternity bought the instrument for its own use and that of the school of music for chamber music organizations.

Sigma Xi Elects 28

Eight active and twenty associate members were elected to Sigma Xi April 16. A joint initiation and banquet was held with Phi Beta Kappa on May 5 and Robert Andrews Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray and head of the Norman Bridge laboratory of California institute of technology, Pasadena, was the speaker and honor guest.

The active members are Homer P. Rush, faculty, medical school; Arthur C. Jones, graduate student, medical school; Gordon Leitch, graduate student, medical school; Carleton C. Pynn, graduate student, medical school; V. Rojansky, graduate assistant; May Borquist, graduate student; Vera G. Mather, graduate student; and Hope B. Plymate, graduate student.

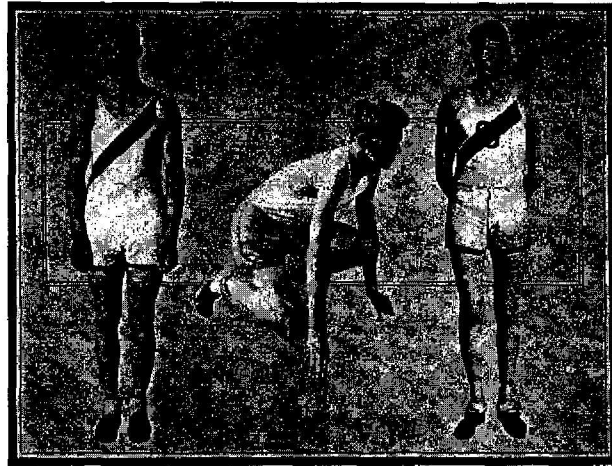
Associate members elected are John C. Brougher, Madeline E. Ford, Donald Fraser, Howard Powers, M. F. Courley, M. E. Beaver, Marvin R. Eby, J. E. Buckley, Seward Owen, Donald P. Grettie, John L. Wilson, David E. Baird, Herald T. Nokes, Adolph Von Hungen, Fred W. Cozens, Hazel Hayden, Herbert L. Jones, Blondel H. Carleton, Eula Benson, and Evan G. Lapham.

Friars Elect

Sol Abramson, Portland; Hugh Biggs, Ontario; Lowell Baker, Stanfield; James Johnson, Hood River; Ralph Staley, Portland; and Thomas Graham, Oak Grove were elected to Friars, men's honorary senior organization, May 7. Each year, Friars elect at the campus luncheon of Junior Week-end.



Ed Crowley, Varsity pole vaulter.



VARSITY TRACKSTERS Walt Kelsey, captain, Joe Price, Roland Eby.

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom was the pinnacle of the gaieties of the week-end. Splendid in decorative appeal and beauty, it showed a vast amount of research and labor by the committees. The feature, done by Catherine Sartain, a senior in the school of education, was one of the most dramatic ever presented.

Ralph Staley, of Portland, was general chairman of Junior Week-end.

Mrs. Clark Gives Recital

Mrs. Prudence Clark, contralto guest artist of the school of music, presented a recital in the school of music auditorium, May 6. She was accompanied by Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, an instructor in the music school.

Mortar Board Elects

At their annual Junior Week-end election, Mortar Board, women's honorary senior organization, chose the following girls: Myrtle Mast, Lee; Frances Bourhill, Portland; Kathryn Ulrich, Klamath Falls; Betty Beans, Portland; Glenna Fisher, Portland; Olga Jackson, Albany; Doris Brophy, Medford; and Esther Setters, Astoria.

Winners of Gerlinger and Koyl Cups

Frances Morgan and James Johnson, both members of the class of '27, were awarded the Gerlinger and Koyl cups respectively, at the Junior Prom. These cups are awarded each year to the most outstanding junior man and junior woman. Miss Morgan has been a prominent member of the class throughout her three years in the University, holding class offices, and serving on numerous committees. She has been secretary of the Women's League this year and was elected secretary of the student body for next year.

James Johnson is a varsity debater. He is president of the junior class this year and manager of minor sports. He too, has served on many committees during his three years in University.

Campus Day

Campus day included the parade of frosh numeral men to the "O" on Skinner's Butte; the annual tug-of-war, in which the freshmen are always the losers; the burning of the green "lids;" and the campus luncheon.

Genevieve Chase Wins Scholarship

Genevieve Chase, a senior, has been chosen one of the five beneficiaries this year of a two-year scholarship and fellowship in social service at Columbia University. The award, made on the basis of personality, scholarship, activities, and capability, includes two years residence in a neighborhood house in New York City, with half-time practical work in the slums and half-time graduate work at Columbia University. At the end of the two years a master's degree is granted. Tuition, board and room are covered by the fellowship. The scholarship is granted by the Presbyterian Board of Education.

Six Sets of Twins Discovered

According to a research made in the registrar's office, there are six sets of twins on the campus. Six sets and a half. They are: Joanne and Justing Ackerman, Eugene, sophomores in education; Bertha and Dona Alm, Silverton, freshmen majoring in music and physical education, respectively; Dorothy and Irene MacMaster, Eugene, freshmen in education; William and Donald Peek, Portland, seniors in economics; Harold and Herbert Socolofsky, Salem, sophomores in business administration; and Hazel and Helen White, Clatsop, seniors majoring in history and mathematics, respectively. The half is Gwynne Mitchell, a freshman, whose other half, Lyle, is a freshman at O. A. C.

Latin Fraternity to be Installed

A chapter of Pi Sigma, national Latin honorary fraternity, will be installed on the campus some time this month. Majors in Latin, both graduate students and juniors and seniors with high scholarship records will be eligible for membership.

* * *

Dr. C. L. Ogle, B. A. Oregon, 1916, M.D. Harvard, 1923, who has been practicing in New York, has located in Grants Pass, Oregon. Dr. Ogle took his first two years of medical work at the Medical School, University of Oregon. Mrs. Ogle will be remembered as Ollie Stoltenburg.



The big or little company — which ?

“YOU’LL surely be buried in the big company,” say some. “Everything is red tape, and you’ll end up in a groove in some little department.”

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

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Vol. VIII

MAY, 1926

No. 8

THE NEW PRESIDENT

OUT IN the sticks or beneath the University maples, alumni will be glad the new president is appointed. Press comments concerning Arnold Bennett Hall are of a reassuring kind. He is not a business man, one learns with some relief. It is edifying that his father was so renowned a professor of Greek, his mother so gentle and gracious a woman; his own teaching record so praiseworthy. We do not regret his connection with an association for promoting nationally the science of politics. It is nice that he has a family, those having families seeming better able to understand the rest of the dumb and struggling world than those without.

His letter to the president of the student body seemed to indicate a sufficient awareness that colleges exist to some extent for students.

While it is disappointing that he cannot visit the campus this spring, as had been hoped, it is assured that he and Mrs. Hall will be established in the presidential residence before another term opens.

We believe that the great body of Oregon graduates will receive Dr. Hall with gratitude, and give him time to acclimate himself before they begin expecting results.

It seems likely that the new president may have something in his background similar to the old Oregon tradition of democracy and friendliness; the something that will make it possible for any mere alumnus to feel like approaching him and, ultimately approaching him recognized.

SAFER

OREGON is to have a chapter of a national society for honoring Latin scholars. These national societies that pitch tents locally are a fine thing. They make it possible for an individual to follow the profession or avocation to which they relate under encouragement, protection. It will now be possible to speak Latin around Oregon with comparative safety, we hope.

NEW MAGAZINE

A PROBLEM hanging for half a decade is settled: Oregon is to have a campus magazine, with editor and manager appointed by the publications committee of the University. OLD OREGON will not be further considered for adaptation to both purposes, alumni magazine and campus literary publication.

We reflect for the thousandth time that magazine publishing is a matter of muscle as much as of mind, calling for presses and paper, as well as ideas and a spelling book. There has never been any real question about Oregon's right to stand up among the smart and literary.

AN EXCURSION INTO FRANKNESS

MEN, MORE independent of criticism than women, have long been willing to maintain honor societies that did no work. Women have felt that voting themselves honors was going it a little strong: an honor society should invent work to do; should elect people who have worked or could be made amenable to industry.

Announcement that the method of choosing members for Mortar Board, senior women's honor society on the campus, has been changed and that popular vote of the junior women will have something to do with election—this is really a hopeful note. We pray that at least one lazy, loafing, light, trifling hussy claimed so many popular votes that it was necessary to give her an official one.

The odd thing about justifying one's existence, whether one is an honor society or an individual, is that one never gets it done.

CROCKATT

NO ONE is irreplaceable, no one, no one's dog, no one's advice. But who can suggest a satisfying substitute for that delicious Scotch accent of Peter Crockatt's, which will not be heard on the Oregon campus this fall, but down at Southern California. Crockatt graduated from Oregon in 1915 and has been adding to his reputation, his degrees and his powers steadily since. He and Mrs. Crockatt will be much missed.

PERISCOPIC

IF WE were the parent of a young man or woman aged seventeen who was about to leave the home nest and eating house for more and larger education, we should advise ourselves to subscribe for The New Student, published at 2929 Broadway, New York City every week during the college year.

Having no college authorities to fear or placate, The New Student is free to tell all that happens, with comment. We have never heard of the editor or any member of his staff before, but they seem active-minded people with good enough motives and a fair knowledge of how to use space with economy if not always with pure artistic taste.

Their glass turns impartially east and west, on colleges large and small. They are interested in everything that attracts any sizable attention on a campus, not excluding religion, censorship, self-support, Phi Beta Kappa, dramatics, morals, evolution, compulsory military drill and Russian educational experiments.

Perusal of The New Student impresses most of us plain citizens that what we know about colleges is a little thin and a little old, and that the whole business is getting large-scale infinitely beyond the implication of great enrollments.

Among parents a little reading of such survey magazines as this would offset the damage done by novels like The Plastic Age, as suppression and cry-out by the reviewers never would.

The Members of the Class of 1906 who resides in Eugene



Frederick W. Steiwer, '06

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

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

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

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

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 21, 1926

FREDRICK W. STEIWER
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR NOMINATION
AS UNITED STATES SENATOR

(Paid Advertisement)

DONATED BY EUGENE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1906

The Undergraduates Pause To Think

(Continued from page 6)

possible for him to attend the University. We believe further that every attempt should be made to rid the University of all students unwilling to assume this responsibility." The second premise declared that entrance requirements must admit the sincere and deserving, but not others; but declared that students once admitted to the University must be compelled to equal the accomplishments of students in the most advanced institutions of learning. The third premise gave the committee's opinion on the broad functions and procedure of a University education:

"The committee believes that education, in the proper sense, is not doled out in four-year formalistic portions. Education begins with birth, and the education the student receives in grade school, high school and the University is merely a reinforcement of his native talents for his journey through life. Hence, any type of education which tends to stultify the intellectual activity of the student at the end of his four-year university course or which fails to even arouse the intellectual appetites of the students during his University career, is practically time wasted. Since the intellectual life of a student after leaving the University must continue only on the person's own initiative it follows that education in the University should build up those vigorous mental habits which will persist without interruption throughout life.

"The committee believes very definitely and very forcefully that a University training should bring about a complete reversal of a student's 'high school' attitude towards education. During his years at the University he should grasp a vision of the 'one-ness' of knowledge; he should comprehend the vistas of development and scope of human thought and activity in such a manner that will entice and retain his imagination and patronage; he should find himself seeking eagerly on his own initiative certain phases of this 'one-ness' which appeals to his particular fancy. This intellectual awakening we believe will develop the potentialities of the student and as far as humanly possible will give the student an opportunity to make use of his talents. The tragedy of the Oregon situation, as we see it, is that the intellectual awakening—this conscious partaking of his own education—does not take place until the middle or latter part of the senior year when time will not permit a zestful partaking of knowledge-seeking, or the breaking of desultory habits accumulated through four years of listless study. Should this change of attitude take place two years earlier, say at the end of the sophomore year, the student would be pursuing a path of education which would lead without interruption through graduation and through life."

"The committee is convinced that any 'intellectual awakening' must be preceded by hard work. We must not be confused into believing that curricula reform of present day colleges and universities is a panacea of all ills; we believe that the University has a legitimate duty in putting laziness on the defensive. When the student leaves the University indolence will be gainless, and we can see no reason why loafing should be cultivated and tolerated in a state University supported by a commonwealth of workers. With this attitude in mind, the committee is suggesting entrance requirements and standards of accomplishment that would automatically eliminate the unfit, and eject the unworthy."

In sizing up the conditions at Oregon the committee had this to say:

"Turning now to conditions as we find them at Oregon, the committee believes that the University of Oregon today is a good, average, commonplace, unobtrusive member of the family of state universities, and in the efficiency which it educates its students, neither particularly good, nor particularly bad. We believe that the University of Oregon is suffering from ailments characteristic of the large mass of American colleges; but while misery loves company, the defects of any one educational institution are not the less serious by virtue of their wide-spread prevalence.

"We believe, quite frankly, that the University 'atmosphere' is not intellectually vitalizing; that scholarship, the essence of education, is not the coveted goal of the mass of students.

"We believe that the widespread diffusion of interest which prevails among a majority of the students is a factor which tends to lower the scholastic achievements of the average student.

"We are convinced that far too much time and energy is spent in the distractions of student activities and in the whirl of collegiate social life, and that as a result there is insufficient opportunity for consistent concentration or genuine intellectual activity.

"We believe that the standard of excellence established within the student body has been set too low, and that it tends to emphasize qualities in the individual which are intrinsically of secondary importance. We believe an 'intellectual boycott' which would make the student who merely 'gets by' both uncomfortable and unpopular is decidedly lacking at the University.

"We believe on the other hand that there exists on the campus a distinct tendency to overemphasize grades. The grade sheet and indeed the entire mechanical measurement of intellectual accomplishment has thrown the emphasis upon the means rather than the results. We believe that any changes in policy which will focus attention upon the accomplishment rather than the measurement will be well justified."

The committee recognized two sets of factors leading to the present condition; those outside the sphere of the University, including poor preparatory training and lack of a University tradition in the homes; and those within the scope of University which the committee holds largely responsible for the present status of affairs. The causes for which the University was held responsible were as follows:

"First, the absence of a positive scholastic tradition; and the presence of a negative tradition which is stifling to the ambitions of a freshman.

"Secondly, lack of correlation in the University curricula. Particularly in the first year there is no well balanced unity perceptible from the student's point of view—no adequate sense of the 'one-ness' of knowledge, and a subsequent failure on the part of the student to grasp early enough the significance of his education.

"Thirdly, the presence of an all too large number of students who have no place in the University, who exert a parasitic influence upon the rest of the community.

"Fourthly, the widespread use of stereotyped methods of instruction where the habit of spoon feeding is begun early and continued as long as possible."

In concluding the introduction to the proposed administrative changes the report said:

"In the remaining portions of this report we shall endeavor to point out changes in the present administrative policy of the University which we believe would be of material assistance in bringing about a healthier scholastic tenor within the University. In this report we are not concerning ourselves with causes which may or may not exist outside the University. We are convinced that a great deal can be done from within to alleviate the situation, to raise true scholastic achievement to a level heretofore deemed unattainable. Before outlining the changes which we propose we will re-iterate a platitude often uttered by members of the professoriat, to wit, 'that the crux of the situation hinges, after all, upon the individual student's getting down to good hard sustained work.' We do not, however, subscribe to that other dogma, that 'a good student will always get an education in spite of the institution.' We wish to change that to read, 'with every possible aid from the University.'

"In the following report we suggest certain changes which we believe will facilitate a more efficient functioning of the educational process."

The committee suggested four definite major changes in administrative policy:

First, the raising of entrance requirements.

Second, the raising of standards for retention of membership in the University.

Third, the establishment of a freshman college.

*Pick a pipe
and pack it
with good old
P. A.*



TALK about "alliteration's artful aid" . . . the printer certainly raided the "p" box *that* trip. But let that go! The advice is just as serious and sound as though it were couched in the careful diction of an English prof.

Just get yourself a jimmy-pipe and fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert. Light up, and let the first fragrant whiff tell you that no other tobacco is like P. A.—or *can* be! Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. has everything a fellow ever wished for in a smoke.

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process settled that in P. A.'s freshman year. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The first load-up will tell you why pipes are so fashionable among young men today.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Fourth, the granting of upperclass privileges and encouragements for "free-lance" study.

The proposals for higher entrance requirements suggested the following:

"That the University of Oregon launch a policy which will ultimately provide it with its own list of accredited preparatory schools, independent of (although making use of) other accredited agencies.

"That any student who has the recommendation of the principal of an accredited high school as to his seriousness of purpose, ideals, and initiative and an average grade of 80% in all his high school work (or one step above passing) may be admitted to the University of Oregon without examination.

"That any student unable to obtain a recommendation from his principal, as set out above, may obtain entrance to the University of Oregon through the medium of entrance examinations, which may include subject matter examinations and psychological examination, either or both, as may be deemed necessary to enable the University officials to pass judgment in each individual case."

The proposal to make membership in the University more difficult follows:

"As has been previously pointed out, recognizance is taken of the fact that in the past few years the standards within the University of Oregon have been raised considerably, but there still remains a flotsam population of students who do themselves no good by remaining in college, whose presence has an undesirable effect on others in college for a serious purpose and whose time wasted here is a distinct economic loss to the state. These students, it is the feeling of this committee, should not be allowed to remain around college year after year barely 'getting by.' Under present University requirements, a student must pass at least 7 hours in any one term, or 17 hours in two terms. For this 'hour' requirement we propose the substitution of a 'point' system, the points to be computed on the same basis as is now used, (1 hour of I gives 5 points, 1 hour of II gives 4 points, etc.), and that an average of 30 points per term be required of every student (the Law School excepted), or if only 20 points are earned in any one term, a total of 60 points to be earned in two terms. The basis of this plan is the assumption that any student to be eligible for college work should be able to make a IV average in 15 hours carried. Such a scholastic requirement should not eliminate deserving students of college caliber, but it would have a most salutary effect on the loafers and those below par. This plan in essence, is the same as now employed at Stanford and the University of Washington.

The establishment of a Freshman non-major college is perhaps the most revolutionary change of policy suggested by the committee. This suggestion came as a result of the conviction that students should be guided more carefully during their underclass years, and given more freedom in the upperclass division.

The Freshman non-major college as outlined by the committee calls for a complete revision of the first year curricula with all freshmen being compelled to take broad survey courses in Literature, Social science, Physical science, and the Arts. These courses must be planned by experts who are able to give, through the various dovetailing courses, a sweeping glimpse of the "one-ness" of knowledge. By means of these courses duplication of work would be avoided, but the studies would be so arranged that each course would be

a stimulus to the other. The committee suggests tentatively that the courses be three hours each, and that two lectures by the best instructors in the University be supplemented by informal discussion groups where the topics brought up the preceeding week in not merely one subject, but in all the courses, are discussed with every attempt made to get the individual student to express his opinions on the questions raised.

The freshman college, the committee believes, will give the average student a much better background for the remaining three years of his University work, and will permit him at the beginning of his second year, to choose his major with a fair degree of good judgement.

Upperclass privileges, the fourth change suggested, are intended to focus attention upon accomplishment, and are calculated to bring to the student the realization that the responsibility for his future education rests largely with himself.

The program suggested allows unrestricted cuts from lectures providing the student has shown a proper understanding of the subject; provides for the elimination of the grade sheet in the upperclass years; and provides for a system of grades and credits wherein the student is given credits for graduation in proportion to the quality of his work. The upperclass program calls also for the abolition of the present "honors" system of grading exceptional work, and suggests in its place added inducements in the way of personal instruction and consultation for those who are willing to strike out on their own behalf in individual scholastic endeavor. Every effort is made to give the "free-lance" student the right of way; and as many are admitted to this group as demonstrate their wishes and capabilities. The program provides further that no one shall be admitted to upperclass privileges until he has fulfilled his underclass requirements.

A conclusion to the report calls attention to needed changes in policies towards the faculty--the need to guard against "inbreeding" of Oregon graduates as a consistent policy; the necessity of differentiating between research and teaching functions, with a demand for recognition of teaching ability; the need for higher salaries and sabbatical leave, both matters touched upon by the recent Alumni Visiting Committee; and suggests closer relationship between the faculty and students by means of more conferences, and by admitting students to faculty meetings.

The student report, while making no apologies for itself, is recognized by its formulators as being only the first step in student participation in their own education at the University of Oregon, and is known further, to be open to many criticisms, both for the good and for the bad. The committee hopes, however, that at least "a dent" has been made in the situation, and that future developments will justify the existence of the present report. The students attaching their names to the final report were Edward Miller, chairman; Warner Fuller; Sol Abramson; Christ Loukas; Richard Hoyt; David Turteltaub; Glenn Burch; and Thomas Graham.



WHY OREGON SHOULD RETAIN STANFIELD IN THE SENATE

OREGON stands on the threshold of her development. The next decade will witness a remarkable increase in the State's population and an unprecedented development of natural resources. This will intensify the State's demands on the Federal Government for aid and assistance. Many millions of dollars will be sought of the Government for the improvement of our rivers and harbors, for the extension of irrigation projects, for hydro-electric development, for the construction of highways and forest roads, for aid to agriculture and manufacturing, for the establishment of postal routes and for the utilization of the forests and the public domain.



Robert N. Stanfield
U. S. Senator

Who will be in the best position to help Oregon obtain the required Federal aid, without which the State's development will be immeasurably retarded? A new man in the Senate, or a Senator like ROBERT N. STANFIELD, whose high rank on powerful Senate committees enables him to demand for his native State these rights and privileges which are the prize of seniority in the Senate.

Senate Seniority an All-Important Factor

States which re-elect their senators and representatives have a far greater influence in governmental affairs and obtain much larger appropriations and other Federal aid than those states which send new men to Congress.

The reason for this is the ironclad seniority rule of Congress, which requires every new senator and representative to start in at the foot of a committee and stay there until the death, retirement or resignation of a senior member permits him to advance a grade. This rule has no exceptions. As some committees have as many as 17 members, it generally takes years before a new senator can obtain the chairmanship of an important committee. Only 22 Republican Senators now outrank Senator Stanfield in seniority.

Senate Committees Control Legislation

The leading committees of the Senate and House control all legislation. This is because it is impossible for Congress to consider thousands of bills introduced (in the last Congress the number was 16,884) without first referring them to committees for consideration, report and recommendation. The chairman of a leading senate committee, like Senator Stanfield, possesses great power over legislation because he decides, as a rule, which bills shall be reported out for the Senate to act on.

Stanfield's Committees Big Asset for Oregon

Senator Stanfield is Chairman of the Committee on Public Lands and Surveys, one of the leading Committees of the Senate, with 14 members. This Committee is of vast importance to Oregon and the other ten western states because it handles all legislation dealing with conservation, reservation, use and disposal of public lands. OVER 52 PER CENT OF ALL LAND IN OREGON IS PUBLIC LAND.

Senator Stanfield has the distinction of being, with one exception, the only Senator from a Pacific Coast State to be a member of the Committee on Finance—the most important and powerful of all the Senate committees—in the past sixty years. This committee has 17 members, handles all tariff and tax legislation and all bills pertaining to the income of the Government, and its decisions affect every state in the Union.

Senator Stanfield ranks third on the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, passing on all legislation affecting postal rates and post roads; also on the compensation and working conditions of postal employees.

STANFIELD'S HIGH RANK ON POWERFUL SENATE COMMITTEES HELPS OREGON. A NEW MAN WOULD TAKE YEARS TO ATTAIN STANFIELD'S HIGH RANK IN SENATE.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

Permanent Class Secretaries

- 1878—Ellen Condon McCornack, R. F. D. 1, Eugene.
 1879—Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, 669 Belmont street, Portland.
 1880—Edward P. Geary, 643 Holly street, Portland.
 1881—Claiborne M. Hill, 2509 Hillegas avenue, Berkeley, Calif.
 1882—Mary E. McCornack, 715 Lincoln street, Eugene.
 1883—W. T. Slater, 150 Mirimar Place, Portland.
 1884—Casper W. Sharples, 700 Stinson building, Seattle, Wash.
 1885—Daniel W. Bass, Hotel Frye, Seattle, Wash.
 1886—Ida Patterson, 751 11th avenue, east, Eugene.
 1887—Herbert S. Johnson, 164 Bay State road, Boston, Mass.
 1888—Mark Bailey, 1553 Grand avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 1889—L. J. Davis, 555 East 40th street, north, Portland.
 1890—Fletcher Linn, 574 Laurel street, Portland.
 1891—J. C. Veazie, 745 Overton street, Portland.
 1892—Frederick S. Dunn, Campus.
 1893—Mrs. Myra Norris Johnson, 1284 East 13th street, Eugene.
 1894—Melissa E. Hill, Washington High School, Portland.
 1895—Edith Kerns Chambers, 1659 Hilyard street, Eugene.
 1896—Louise Yoran Whitton, 1252 Mill street, Eugene.
 1897—Edith Veazie Bryson, 715 East 16th avenue, Eugene.
 1898—Lillian Ackerman Carleton, 1237 Ferry street, Eugene.
 1899—C. L. Templeton, 2501 Cascadia avenue, Seattle, Wash.
 1900—Homer D. Angell, 794 Upper drive, Portland.
 1901—Richard Shore Smith, 910 Washington street, Eugene.
 1902—Amy M. Holmes, 792 Hancock street, Portland.
 1903—James H. Gilbert, Campus.
 1904—J. O. Russell, Wasco.
 1905—A. R. Tiffany, 2045 Potter street, Eugene.
 1906—Camille Carroll Bovard, 226 13th avenue, east, Eugene.
 1907—Mary Rothrock Culbertson, 1002 Sherman Ave., Hood River.
 1908—Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.
 1909—Merle Chessman, care of Astoria Evening Budget, Astoria.
 1910—Ralph Dodson, 698 East 16th street, north, Portland.
 1911—Jessie Calkins Morgan, R. F. D., Nyssa.
 1912—Celia V. Hager, 44 South Washington Square, Apt. 3B., New York City, N. Y.
 1913—Carlton E. Spencer, Registrar, Campus.
 1914—F. H. Young, care of Oregon Voter, Portland.
 1915—Bertrand Jerard, 801 River Drive, Pendleton.
 1916—Beatrice Locke, care of The Spectator, Portland.
 1917—Nicholas Jaureguy, 1313 Northwestern Bank building, Portland.
 1918—James Sheehy, 413 East 10th street, north, Portland.
 1919—Helen McDonald, 1515 Webster street, Oakland, Calif.
 1920—Dorothy Duniway, Registrar's Office, Reed College, Portland.
 1921—Jack Benefiel, Campus.
 1922—Helen Carson, Hood River.
 1923—Aulis Anderson Calloway, 1052 East Stark St., Portland.
 1924—Frank Carter, 1066 Kincaid street, Eugene.
 1925—Marie Myers, 609 South Oakdale street, Medford.

1893

E. H. Lauer of San Francisco was in Portland, March 18, to attend a family reunion, held to celebrate his mother's 83rd birthday.

Judge Charles E. Henderson spent the winter in Miami, Florida, disposing of the extensive property interests that he owned there. He is now at his home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Frances Martin, daughter of Carey F. Martin of Salem, spent the weekend of the April Frolic as a guest at Hendricks Hall.

1897

Dr. C. E. Taylor of Tacoma has been appointed as superintendent of the western state hospital at Seilacoom, to succeed Dr. David Livingstone.

1915

Peter Crockatt, professor of economics at the University for nine years, has resigned to take a position teaching economics at the University of Southern California next year. He took his master's degree in 1918 and his doctorate at the University of California in 1922.

Roy Andrews teaches chemistry at Jefferson high school in Portland. He was on the campus recently attending a meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical Society.

1916

Lamar Tooze and Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, have recently announced their partnership for the general practice of law. The firm name is Jaureguy and Tooze, with offices at suite 601, Northwestern Bank building, Portland.

Thomas D. Stoughton is representing the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at 316 U. S. Bank building, Portland.

1917

C. W. Brunkow writes, "Hereafter my address will be 739-40 Medical Arts building, Portland. I am opening offices for the practice of surgery, but am sure I'll never be too busy to read OLD OREGON from cover to cover as I did in the Twin Cities at every opportunity during the past eight years."

1918

Clytie Hall Frink, ex-'18, is living at Neskowin, Oregon. Although married, and the mother of two little girls, she has not entirely deserted the journalistic profession, as she sends in part of a column of news from Neskowin to the Sunday Oregonian's beach page during the busy summer months.

1919

Burle D. Bramhall, ex-'19, manager of the Emerald during the year 1916-17, visited the campus recently. He is with the Marine National Bank, bond department, in Seattle.

"Hawaii is completely alluring," writes Elizabeth Aumiller, who is back in Yakima, Washington, after two months last fall spent in Honolulu and Hawaii. She gives her address in care of the Liberty Savings and Loan Bank.

1920

Frances E. Blurock is still doing society for the Vancouver Evening Columbian of Vancouver (Washington).

Mrs. Henry Westbrook Dickson (Elsie Fitzmaurice), ex-'20 is a reporter on the Pendleton East Oregonian. Besides her work for that paper, she is in charge of the publicity work for the Pendleton Round-Up and is on the staff of the Up-to-the-Times magazine, a Walla Walla publication. She is also Umatilla county chairman for the department of press and publicity, Oregon Federation of Women's clubs.

1921

Victoria Case, who is on the staff of the Portland Telegram, tries to find "queer" people to interview for features. "It's lots of fun to talk to them and write about them," she says. Between times she fills up with community stuff, traffic, street cars, and schools.

Emil G. Tschanz is the proud father of Miss Emilla Lee Tschanz. The new daughter was born October 16, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Tschanz live at 628 East 20th street, north, Portland. Mrs. Tschanz is an O. A. C. alum, and already there seems to be controversy in the family as to which college little Miss Emilla is to attend.

Marian Ady, who has been studying art in San Francisco, is spending a few weeks in Eugene, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. S. Ady, 967 Patterson street. Marian has accepted a position as head of the normal arts department in the new state normal school at Ashland. Her work will commence in June.

1922

News has been received from Bend of the engagement of Helen Carson and Herbert Lansing Plumb of New York, who is at present supervisor of the Deschutes national forest. The wedding will be an event of June. Helen is a member of Alpha Phi and Theta Kappa Psi.

Guy Armentrout is principal of the Newberg high school. He visited the campus and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house recently.

As a tribute to Coach W. R. (Al) Wegner, the wonder flea-weight football team of Whittier, California, high school presented him with a cup. This commemorates good work

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in coaching them throughout the 1925 football season. Mrs. "Al" is Dorothy Boynton, also a member of '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Campbell (Wanda Daggett) announce the arrival of "Patricia Jean," born March 2, 1926.

Frances Ballack is working for the Press Telegram at Long Beach, California, covering lodges and obituaries. In a letter received by the school of journalism, she says that she sees Helen Manning, ex-'21, at Hollywood often.

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} TO THESE
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We don't take credit for the fine records made by our graduates any more than Yale or Princeton or Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We provide no trick formulas to make men prosperous overnight. We simply give them the facts they need to know about business. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't—well, they would have failed anyway.

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General T. Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; Percy H. Johnston, President of the Chemical National Bank of New York; Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Frederick H. Hurdman, Certified Public Accountant; and Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist.

A booklet has been especially prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college men have read it. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
INSTITUTE

Astor Place

New York City

George Verne Blue has arrived on the campus and is assisting Walter Barnes in the history department. George received his M.A. from the University of California in 1923 and was professor of history at the University of Hawaii the following two years. He has recently been assisting in history at California and has been awarded a traveler's fellowship, permitting him to spend two years in Europe, by this institution. He is now working for his Ph.D. and is writing the history of territorial Oregon for his thesis.

1923

Edward D. McAlister, who received his master's degree in physics from Oregon last year, has recently been elected Whiting fellow at the University of California, where he has been working for his Ph.D. as teaching fellow in the physics department. The holders of the two Whiting fellowships, which are awarded at the University of California, may have all of their time for their own research, and need not teach or assist.

Walter J. Hempy, who has been teaching in the school of business administration on the campus since his graduation, has successfully passed the C. P. A. examination. This examination in accountancy corresponds to the state bar examination given to lawyers. Mr. Hempy took his master's degree in 1925.

Jessie La Rue Lewis, of Hood River, was married to Cedric B. Baldwin at Makeweli, Kauai, Hawaii, March 26. Mr. Baldwin was graduated from an agricultural college in California and is at present the assistant manager for the Hawaiian Sugar company.

Meryl Deming, who received his M.A. from the University last spring, is graduate assistant in the department of chemistry at the University of Washington.

1924

Taylor Huston, ex-'24, for the past two years news editor of the Morning Enterprise at Oregon City, holds the same position on the Marshfield Daily News. Prior to his connection with the Morning Enterprise, he was with the Morning Astorian at Astoria.

Dr. R. H. Mast, Medical School, class of '24, and Miss Hilda May Hoffman, of Portland, were married in Coquille last month. Dr. Mast is practicing in Myrtle Point, and is to be associated with Dr. M. E. Wilson, a former classmate at the Medical School.

Lyle Janz is an advertising specialist with the Butler Business Bureau of Portland.

Arthur Rosebraugh, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, won third prize in the low hurdle at that school, according to a letter recently received from Colonel John Leader. This put him in line for an Oxford "blue," which corresponds to the Oregon "O." This is the first time that an Oregon man has won this type of athletic honor.

Miriam Swartz is editor of the Recap, a magazine published by the Portland chapter of the American Institute of Banking. In addition she has been prominent in promoting a class, given under the auspices of the women's committee of this chapter, in "Expression and Self-Culture."

Haddon Rockey visited the campus for a few days the last of last term.

Florence Moorhead of Junction City has recently taken a position in the business office of the University. She may be reached at the Alpha Omicron Pi house in Eugene.

Florence Whyte, who received her master's degree in 1924, and who was for three years instructor in the department of romance languages, is one of the three winners of scholarships in Europe awarded to advanced students at Bryn Mawr. Her award was the Helene and Cecil Rupel European fellowship, as a recognition of her high scholarship in the eastern institution. She is one of the charter members of the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

1925

Beatrice Tidd is teaching in the California State Teachers' College, at Chico. Her address is 4454 Sacramento avenue, Chico.

"Keeping pests from getting to the boss; writing subscription receipts; making quotations on printing; hunting the boss in the back room on a busy press day . . . delivering printing; soliciting advertising; reading proof; copy desk work; exchange reading . . . explaining it never happened before"; in addition to the various regular duties of an honest-to-goodness reporter and a million other things seem to keep Mary Clerin really busy on the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

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You have recovered from the college hat. How about your job? Does it fit you—is it suitable to your character, your purposes, your pocketbook, your idea of a life which is worth living? Many college men are wise enough to change their jobs when they realize the importance of personal suitability.

And many of those men have gone into life insurance, and in a short time have found places on the lists of high-ranking insurance producers, in addition to the comfort of a satisfactory hat.

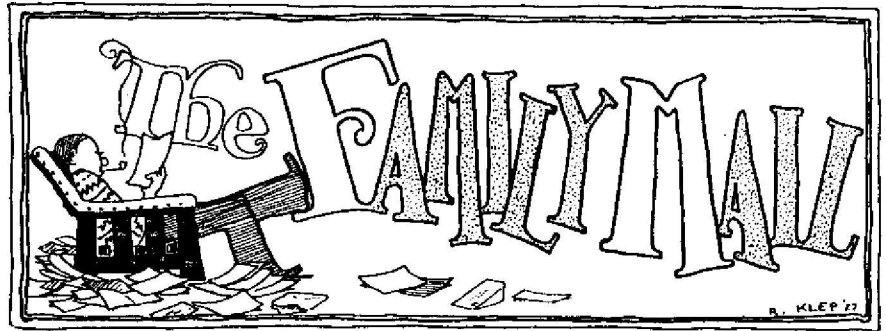
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Margaret Morrison, ex-'25, who has been attending the University of Southern California, is now "working" in Los Angeles. "I am secretary to the publicity manager, advertising manager, and sales manager at Bullock's department store in Los Angeles," she writes. "I'm learning to write advertising copy and that's what I'm most interested in just now.

"School has gone by the board, for the time at least, though I still hope to get my degree some time. The climate of the south has been my undoing and I think I should be very timid about braving an Oregon rain storm.



Marie Myers, permanent secretary of the 1925 class, received the following response to her call for news from Arnold Southwell, '25, and Frank Dorman, '24: "We are driving through on our way to Florida. We both have positions in Gainesville with Professor Rudolph Weaver, working on the plans for some new university buildings for the University of Florida. We plan to drive south through California and across the southern states, taking about five weeks for the trip.

"Received your letter some time ago asking for 'dope' and this is the first thing that has happened of interest to anyone, so am fulfilling your request.

"Sorry not to have been able to say this 'mouth to ear' along with an 'Oregon hello'."

"Francis Taylor and ye writer," writes John MacGregor, '23, "are living together at the International House, where we have made friends with a number of fine foreign students. Rest assured that they have heard of the University of Oregon. We are both candidates for a doctor of jurisprudence degree at the law school of New York University, from which we hope to graduate in June.

"Professor Alfred Lomax visited me one Sunday not long ago. He came over from Philadelphia where he is attending the Wharton School of Commerce. We had a full day of sightseeing which I hope he enjoyed.

"I haven't heard much from the campus except from my correspondence with Carlton Spencer. I hope and anticipate that the year has been a profitable one for the University and those loyal Oregonians who conscientiously strive to make it so. Please give my best to those who remember me."

Francis Taylor is also a member of the class of '23. Their address is Box 220, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Ray Anderson, ex-'22, writes from 521 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia, "Have been away from the Pacific coast over a year now, and the sight of OLD OREGON in my mail box surely did bring a rush of homesickness and dear old memories of Oregon.

"Whoever wrote that song of old Oregon, with the refrain, 'I'd like a shady place, by the old mill race', must surely have been an old grad.

"Came down here from Vancouver, B. C., on a visit in August, 1924. Saw Georgia Tech beat Penn State here and also saw Bezdec, but did not get a chance

to speak to him. I have not met any Oregonians in Atlanta. Would appreciate the address of any of the classes from '19 to '24.

"I have a little factory manufacturing radio cabinets here, called 'Radio Cabinet Shop'."

That the busy life of a journalist knows no limit, we are convinced after reading the letter from Lucile Saunders McDonald to Marian Lowry, editor of the Theta Sigma Phi "Handshake."

"As for a new job or a new husband, I am afraid I have nothing to report, the old ones proving entirely satisfactory," Lucile writes. I am still writing two pages of the Cordova Daily Times every day, grinding out the latest on salmon conditions for the Pacific Fisherman, defending the alleged wild and woolly towns of Alaska via the Associated Press, and contributing an occasional article to some miscellaneous magazine in the states.

"The only perfectly thrilling thing I did last year was make a five-weeks journey to Unalaska, which is as near the world's end as I have ever seen. Then in quaint old Kodiak I basked among Russian samovars amid the scenes of Barrett Wolloughby's novel, 'Rocking Moon.' I saw Ikatan, where Edison Marshall's book, 'The Sleeper of the Moonlit Ranges,' begins, and Chignik, where it ends. I also smelled things—Uzinkie, where the herring oil coats the beach with a white deposit; Unga, where the mellow perfume of codfish salteries arises, and Akatan, the largest whaling station in the United States, where the strongest and stalest aroma of all prevails. I met the 'king of the Shumagin Islands,' and slept in the U. S. jail building at Unalaska (because there is no hotel in the village), saw the Bering sea patrol cutters in action, lived at homes of squaw men, and, finally, went over to Seward and spent three glorious days chasing around in the wake of Hal G. Evarts (wife and son) of Saturday Evening Post fame. From there I went to Fairbanks and delved in old tales of gold mining, then drove over the Richardson highway with the head of the Alaska Road Commission and got back to Cordova in time to interview a couple of cranky congressmen before the season ended.

"We are planning to stay north this summer and enjoy ourselves. I threaten to make the inevitable mistake of newspaper folk and try writing a first novel. My other half threatens to refit a yacht and for us to sail out of here in it. Either sounds like sheer idiocy, but this is a nice place in which to be an idiot."

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Several Faculty Men Resign

(Continued from page 14)

Gilbert, my cooperative and much admired chief, I want to say that the university treated me splendidly and in so far as they were able offered every inducement to me to remain. The statement of Dr. Gilbert is correct. Furthermore, there are opportunities for advancement and promotion much of which can come from research and public work in my new field which I believed I could not match in Oregon, but which do not seem to be the fault of the State of Oregon in the



Peter C. Crockett, '15.

present generation. Furthermore, other incidental advantages made a strong personal appeal to me as Dr. Gilbert stated. It is my sincere hope that careful consideration and constructive help may be made to support the faculty policy recommended by the Alumni Visiting Committee."

Recognition of the work of Prof. Crockett, particularly in the state of Oregon's pending railroad expansion and development has been the cause of some expression from the press, alumni and elsewhere throughout the state.

The following is an excerpt from the story of Dr. Crockett's resignation in the Emerald of April 24:

"We are of course very sorry to see Dr. Crockett go," said Dr. Gilbert. "Every effort was made to retain his services. The financial inducements offered by the Southern institution were matched at Oregon, but certain incidental features of the new post made a strong personal appeal to him."

"Crockett will teach Economics at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He is an alumnus of the University, having been graduated in 1915. He took his master's degree three years later, and his doctorate at the University of California in 1922. Dr. Crockett is a recognized authority on the transportation situation on the Pacific Coast, and has made special investigations both for the Oregon Railway Commission and the Interstate Commerce commission bearing on the extensions of railways into Central Oregon. He has frequently been called as an expert witness in cases before the commissions and has prepared extensive briefs connected with his findings. Last summer he took an important part in the campaign for the establishment of railway terminals in Eugene. He has also been an extensive contributor to magazines and newspapers on railway and steamship problems and competition and regulation of motor vehicles as common carriers."

Crockett prepared a special report for the Carnegie Endowment during the Armaments Conference, is a contributor to a large eastern syndicate on economic problems under the Associated Editors, Incorporated, and will write for the Worlds Work this summer. After graduating he taught in Tillamook high school and then on to Spokane University and from there he returned to Oregon in 1917. While in college he specialized in debate and oratory, winning the Failing-Beekman, Alumni Medal and other prizes.

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