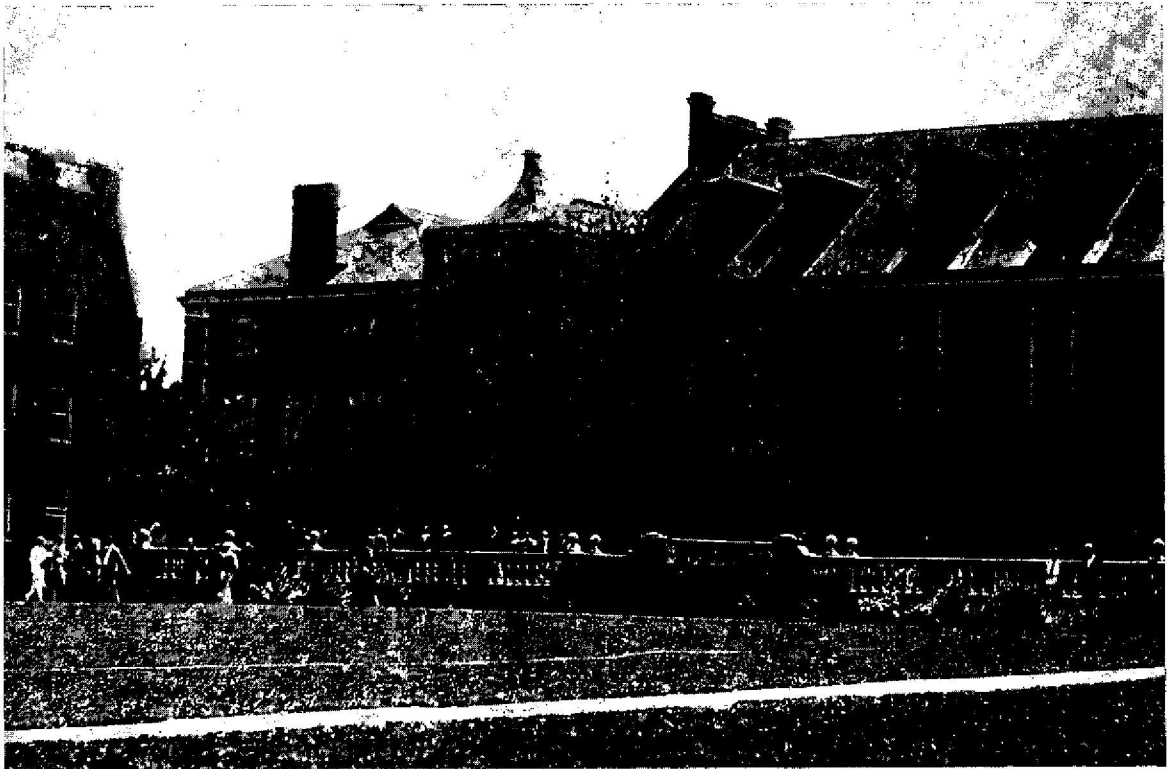


Old Oregon

May, 1927

VOLUME IX, No. 8



BETWEEN CLASSES ON THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CAMPUS

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These Students Were Successful Candidates



HERBERT SOCOLOFSKY
Made vice-president of the A. S.
U. O. in the recent elections.



DONALD BEELAR
President-elect of the A. S. U. O. Besides being active on
student committees, Beelar is prominent in debate. He
recently won the State Peace Oratorical Contest.



VENA M. GASKILL
Who was elected secretary of the
Associated Students.



MARY BENTON
Miss Benton was elected to the
editorship of the 1927-28 Oregana.



HAROLD MANGUM
Chosen editor of the Oregon Daily
Emerald for the coming year.



HUGH L. BIGGS
Retiring president of the A. S. U. O., who has proved himself a
competent leader of student affairs. He has combined leadership
and scholarship, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well
as an able executive



Honor Students and the Junior College

By CARLTON E. SPENCER, '13, Registrar of the University

ALUMNI and others familiar with university work have frequently recognized the great value of personal contact between student and instructor and the futility of attempting to force all students to conform to the same methods and procedure without regard to the personal equation. Personnel work is, at the present time, receiving a great deal of attention at the hands of faculty and administration and, as fast as it seems sound and practical, definite steps are being taken in the direction of giving each student the care and attention that best fits his individuality and needs. Attempt is being made through all means available to know the student and to so regulate the size and composition of classes that each may have the fullest opportunity for individual growth and development.

Naturally, the greatest obstacle to such a program is financial cost. Small classes mean more instructors and equipment. Individual attention given to a freshman seeking to find himself or to a superior student working on a problem of original research, for example, costs time and money which might, under the factory method, be used to wholesale stereotyped instruction to many times the number of students. So long as education support is reckoned on the basis of quantity output, any endeavor to improve the quality of education will find itself thwarted at every turn. No school can justify its existence on the basis of large enrollment. Faculty men of big caliber, individual attention, good teaching, intellectual stimuli, scholarly atmosphere, students working for the joy of it, true values returned to the commonwealth; those are some of the tests by which an institution must be judged.

Actuated by these ideals, the University of Oregon has forged ahead. Progress already made is exemplified by the organization of the junior college as a means of helping the beginner to lay the right foundation and by providing for honors work to give the advanced student opportunities commensurate with his ambition and capacity.

The report of the faculty committee which later led to adoption of experimental legislation began with this paragraph, "The committee recognizes that one of the chief indictments of American universities at present is the prevailing practice of adjusting curricula and methods of instruction to the capacities and scholastic ambitions of the average student. It is not at all surprising that courses of this kind fail to enlist the interest or challenge the powers of

those favored by unusual endowment. The exceptional student soon finds that his reserve powers are seldom called into action, there is little room for the exercise of unusual gifts, and requirements formulated with reference to the average student foster habits of indifference and indolence which may even constitute a handicap in after life. Unless the university can supply the student of high intelligence and aptitude with opportunities commensurate with his powers and a continuing challenge to do his best, the institution, in its effort to accommodate the mass, is sacrificing its most precious material."

This indictment has been hurled so often of late and from so many different directions, that institutions everywhere are recognizing that not all students are designed for the same mold and that while the so-called average student should be given the same consideration and offered the same opportunities as before, there should be a chance for the man of superior ability to find a field of greater achievement. At the other end of the scale there will inevitably be a few who cannot profit by so prolonged a period as four years in college. By the end of the second year most students have pretty well placed themselves in one of these three general classes. The two-years college record with the record of the four-years high school back of it, supplemented by all inferences that can be drawn from college ability tests and personnel records should enable a student's classification to be determined with a fair degree of certainty.

At the March meeting the Faculty committed itself to the policy of drawing a distinct line between the lower and upper divisions; the freshman and sophomore years to constitute the Junior College. Recognizing the importance of these early years, a Junior College Advisory Committee of sixteen members was appointed to consider all the problems involved, with especial thought to the curriculum of the first two years at the end of which time the student will be ready for graduation from the Junior College. In other words, he will receive his junior certificate.

For students whose life work does not call for four or more years of college, two years may often give a general educational background adequate for the needs of the particular individual. Here is a logical stopping place with a diploma or certificate evidencing the educational progress made. However, no one need drop out at this point. If he has not earned a "Junior Certificate with Upper Division Standing" entitling him to enter the upper classes and to

proceed toward degrees in the usual manner he may remain until he has done so. Most students will have earned this type of certificate in the normal course of two years work.

The superior student, the student with unusual gifts or ability, will get a "Certificate with Honors Privileges." An Honors Council of nine members has the task of working out details under the general supervision of the honors faculty,—all instructors offering honors courses. One of the first duties, says the report, is "to devise ways and means for finding out the student of high intellect and ambition and segregating these as a separate group with characteristics and an esprit de corps of their own. It is obvious that this process of segregation must be well and thoroughly done. Since the privileges extended to those identified as superior students must, in the nature of things, involve an elasticity of requirements which now apply to students in general, the honor status must not be extended to those who would regard it as a license to loaf. The faculty must be assured of inclination as well as ability. There must be a certain measure of devotion to the scholarly ideal. The student must be motivated by a desire to pursue his investigation out of a sheer love for learning and an overpowering 'pride in thoroughness'. When it is understood that the status of honor student carries the privilege and the obligation of 'doing more work in his own way', it may (note the dry faculty humor) prove unattractive to many students now loud in their de-

mands for recognition of special talent. Any program for dealing with superior students is based frankly on the assumption that a considerable part of the student body would, under proper conditions, sincerely prefer vigorous intellectual activity to mediocre accomplishment. Only on the assumption that the load voluntarily assumed by superior students will be increased rather than diminished will the faculty be willing to accept any radical departure from the present uniform requirements."

The entire plan will effect the majority of students but little except indirectly through the stimulus and incentive of a sizeable group setting a high standard and enjoying an amount of intellectual freedom. Some, who do not desire or who are unfitted for the traditional four-year course, will reap the benefits of a happy two years of university life and will then be encouraged to buckle down to (to them) more serious things. Students now inclined to drop out during the first or second year will be stimulated to complete the full junior college course. The honor student will find the opportunity and the necessity (if he is to retain his status) of utilizing his talents to their fullest value.

It is hoped by the proponents of these measures that they will constitute a step toward adapting the University to its various types of students and thus enable it to serve the educational needs of the state with greater efficiency.

High Standards of Scholarship

By JIM GILBERT, '03

ANYONE familiar with the University of the present could scarcely question the scholarship standards maintained at the University of Oregon. An examination of student publications during the past five years or so would be full of complaints that the University standards have been raised to the point where even students of more than average ability find it difficult to meet them. The charge is frequently made or implied that the tightening up of entrance requirements and the stiffening of standards throughout the institution exposes the University to the danger of catering only to the "intellectually elite" and founding an "intellectual aristocracy".

In the matter of student attendance the University cannot be accused of making a bid for numbers at the expense of quality. Although, as a state University, it has been compelled to recognize a general obligation attaching to its position as a part of the public school system, the University has in recent years made its entrance requirements more exacting and selected its entering class with increasing care. The University now denies admission to non-resident students that are unable to qualify for admission to the state University in the commonwealth from which they come. It is a well known fact that both Washington and California, from which non-residents are most likely to apply, are prescribing with increasing rigor a high standard of intellectual attainment for admission to state institutions. The same high standard automatically applies to non-residents seeking admission at Eugene. Unfortunately non-resident students with very poor scholastic records are coming in considerable numbers to the state of Oregon but not to its state University. While we welcome students of superior capacity, since almost the entire expense of their instruction is met by the non-resident

fee they pay, we have long since reached the opinion that the University is not justified in spending public funds on material so inferior that it has been rejected as unfit by the educational organization in a neighboring state.

In the spring of 1926 another important step was taken in the direction of discouraging and, in effect, excluding many students who come from the high schools with unpromising records in scholarship. Reference is made to the rule now in effect that students rated in the lower quartile of the graduating class in the secondary schools are admitted at the University only on special probation. This rule, judged from data available from the registrar's office, resulted in discouraging many of these students from applying or diverting them to other state institutions or private colleges where no such condition is imposed on registrants. Statistics of



INTERIOR, HENDRICKS HALL
One of the University's halls of residence for women.



SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL

The halls of residence are both comfortable and artistic.

high school graduates show upwards of 5000 diplomas granted last June from Oregon high schools. Of this number 1250 and more would normally fall in the lowest quartile. Only sixty out of a possible 1250 were admitted at Eugene last fall. Whereas the University's freshman enrollment exceeds one-sixth of the high school graduating class of the previous year the enrollment from the lower quartile was less than one-twentieth. It might be inferred that the University is drawing its attendance largely from the upper quartile students who have shown exceptional capacity in high school work.

Concurrently with the promulgation of the lower quartile rule, the University adopted the policy of denying admission to any student disqualified for scholarship reasons at other standard universities and colleges.

It is reasonable to assume from the facts cited above that the University student body represents a select group. This conclusion is further sustained by the evidence of mental tests. Although the University student body represents in point of intelligence rating rather a wide range, the percentage of distinctly superior students is as high or higher than that shown by the best eastern institutions, where a selective process is assumed to insure a preponderance of the intellectually fit. The conspicuous records made by alumni of Oregon in the professional and graduate schools of the east is further proof that they are not lacking in superior intelligence or handicapped by lack of opportunities.

With a student body considerably above the average in ability the institution could set a high standard of accomplishment and expect the larger share of the students to meet it. The surest proof that a rigid standard is established and faithfully exacted of all is shown by the fact that hundreds of students every year, even among the selected group, are eliminated for scholarship deficiencies.

The scholarship committee has devised means for keeping healthy watch over students that are liable to encounter scholarship difficulties. This surveillance list includes students on probation for failing to pass nine hours during the previous term, students who are admitted under special probation because of inferior rank in high school and those among the entering class who have made psychological ratings of V and VI, which places them at the bottom so far as intelligence scores are concerned. Instructors are asked to report mid-term grades for students falling within the three categories and are also asked to report on "danger blanks" the name of any student, whether included in the surveillance list or not, whose work is in danger of falling below the passing point by the end of the term. By letters, personal conferences, etc., students are warned with regard to the danger of "flunking" out and are encouraged to apply themselves with in-

creased diligence to their tasks. This surveillance work is intended to serve the double purpose of helping capable but poorly adjusted students to find adjustments and for detecting and eliminating at the earliest date any "undesirable citizens" of the University community who lack either capacity or industry.

In spite of selection and surveillance many students are eliminated at the end of each term and many more placed on probation. A large number of probationers, discouraged by the sense of partial failure, do not return and a considerable number fail during two terms to make the requisite 17 hours and are debarred from admission. At the end of the fall term of the present academic year 72 students were dropped from the University for scholarship reasons and 120 more placed on probation. In University classes as a whole, approximately 8 to 10 per cent of the students enrolled fail to make passing grades at all.

The committee charged with the administration of the scholarship code at the University believes in applying the standard without fear or favor and with the largest measure of impartiality. While scrupulously avoiding any discrimination against those prominent in student activities, the committee has not consciously allowed itself to be influenced by family connections, personal influence or prominence in University circles. It has assumed that none of these things could compensate for deficiency in scholarship.

The list of those failing out or placed on probation does not tell the whole story of the number of students, even in a selected group, who fail to meet University standards and sever connections with the institution. At the opening of the winter term of 1926-27 some 165 new students were enrolled at the University. Notwithstanding these additions to our student body, however, there were on the campus at Eugene 175 fewer students than in October, 1926. This means that during a single term some 340 students were lost from the student clientele at the University. A considerable number were forced to leave on account of financial reasons. Among this group were unquestionably some very able students. To increase the fees charged at the University would increase the number of worthy students forced out for financial reasons. The selection should be on an educational, not financial, basis. Another group of considerable proportions was composed of students who left as a consequence of illness. The University Health Service believes in the conservation of health even at the expense of opportunities for University training, and students are frequently advised to quit their University work lest continued application to their tasks might bring permanent injury to health and physical efficiency.

When due allowance is made for the above mentioned classes, however, by far the larger share of students left because they could not meet the demands that a great University makes on their intelligence and their industry. Not being able to adapt themselves to University standards, they sought adjustments in the industrial life of the state at some point where University training is not deemed essential or sought admission to some institution of learning where scholarship standards were less rigid.

In another respect the University is a high standard institution. The faculty has been carefully selected from the standpoint of training, zeal for research, and recognized teaching ability. If the faculty has attained less distinction in research and published work than the faculties of some eastern institutions, it is explained by the fact that increasing numbers of students in the face of an almost stationary income has absorbed financial resources and over taxed energies

(Continued on page 35)

Commencement Plans Are Outlined

DETAILED plans for the 1927 Commencement will be announced in the June number of OLD OREGON, but it is not too soon to outline briefly in this issue the main events on the program. Commencement dates will be June 10 to 13 inclusive. The main classes to hold reunions are: 1878, 1887 (forty year reunion), 1902 (twenty-five year reunion), and 1917 (ten year reunion). Other classes to reunite under the Dix plan of reunions are: 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894.

The first event of the Commencement week-end will be the play "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, which will be given by the Guild Theatre Company under the direction of Miss Florence Wilbur. It will be presented at the Heilig Theatre in the afternoon and again in the evening, June 10.

Saturday, June 11, is Alumni day. In the morning, promptly at eleven o'clock, is scheduled the semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association, in Guild Theatre, Johnson Hall. Alumni are urged to be present.

At noon comes the University luncheon to alumni, seniors and invited guests, and in the afternoon President and Mrs. Hall will receive at the University reception to which all alumni, seniors and commencement guests are invited.

The Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday in the First Methodist church. Admission, as for other commencement events, will be by ticket, because of the lack of an adequate auditorium to handle the crowds. Whether the commencement exercises will be held at McArthur Court or in the Woman's building, has not yet been decided. It will be announced in the next issue of OLD OREGON.

The major change this year will be the new plan adopted to have a small cover charge for the Commencement luncheon. Numbers at the University luncheon on Alumni Day have grown to the point that it has been found necessary to limit the attendance in order to keep the cost of the function from being prohibitive to the University. For this and other reasons, the commencement committee, after consultation with alumni representatives, has decided to make a charge for the luncheon which will cover its cost. By making it finance itself, it will not be necessary to exclude parents and others who in the past have desired to attend, but since the charge is only seventy-five cents, it is expected that alumni will not be kept away and that it will be predominantly as hitherto an alumni affair.

Tickets for all events may be obtained by alumni from the alumni office.

The tentative program follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

2:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M. Commencement Play, "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, given by the Guild Theatre Company. Heilig Theatre. Admission, matinee 25c, evening 50c and 75c.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

Alumni Day

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. Price 75c. Men's Gymnasium. Special reunions of classes of 1878, 1887 (40 year), 1902 (25 year), 1917 (10 year).

3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. University Reception to Alumni, and Graduating Class. Alumni Hall, Woman's Building.
5:30 P.M. Special Class Reunion Dinners.
7:00 P.M. Flower and Fern Procession, Campus.
7:30 P.M. Twilight Concert, west steps of Villard Hall.
8:30 P.M. Failing and Beekman Orations, Villard Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

9:00 A.M. Annual Meeting and Breakfast of the State Alumnae Association. (Place of meeting will be announced later).
11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Services, Sermon. First Methodist Church.
4:30 P.M. Commencement Concert of the School of Music. Music Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 13

10:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises. Address. Conferring of Degrees on Graduating Class. Woman's Building or McArthur Court.



MRS. E. N. BLYTHE (ISABEL JAKWAY, '02)

Vice-president of the Alumni Association and member of the class of 1902 which will hold its twenty-fifth reunion in June. Mr. Blythe was also graduated from the University in 1902. Their daughter, Barbara, will graduate next year.

Random Recollections of a '79-er

A Chat With Joel N. Pearcy

By GEORGE TURNBULL

(The writer expects that some day this ground will be covered, more fully and adequately, by Mr. Pearcy's own personal pen. In the meantime, if this article quickens the recollections of old-timers, moves them to write letters to the editor dealing with Oregon beginnings, or stimulates younger alumni and students to an inquiring interest in those who trod the campus paths when Deady hall was young, its purpose is served.)

JOEL N. PEARCY, '79, practicing Portland lawyer, had an officeful of clients when an OLD OREGON writer called on him a few days ago. It was hard to believe that this man, so active and alert, had been of an age to enter the University of Oregon when its doors first opened 51 years ago.

With the first breathing-spell he was ready to talk of old times at Oregon, for he was a contemporary and a lifelong friend of Bill Scott, first student to register in the new University, and the name of any member of the first half dozen of Oregon's classes calls up a host of reminiscences. He was in at the beginning of things, and nothing that is here today as a part of the University, its equipment and its traditions, was here when he came—except Condon Oaks and Deady hall. Mention the name of anyone who was about the place in the late 70's or early 80's, whether student or instructor, and he can tell you his whole history, academic and otherwise.

Though now a lawyer, Mr. Pearcy did not major in the law during his university days. It was his aim to become a writer, but he drifted into the law after leaving college, believing that Oregon was too far away from the writing centers at that time to give him the desirable contacts and feeling unwilling to transplant himself in the East. The law offered a promising field, and he grew up in it and made it his life work.

Of medium height and build, this veteran son of Oregon has defied the ravages of time. Gray hairs he may have, but they escaped the notice of the interviewer. Soft-voiced, slow-spoken, conservative, he seems to typify the quiet, determined spirit which has brought Oregon along so pleasantly, so successfully, "from precedent to precedent."

Young Pearcy, who entered the University at the age of 16, having been graduated from the Portland high school, then the only high school in the state, was one of the few students who had the advantage of instruction by John W. Johnson, first principal of Portland high school and first president of the University of Oregon, in both the secondary and the higher institution. He entered the high school in 1872, at 12 years old, and was a member of its second graduation class, in 1876.

So well had Principal Johnson and the other Portland high school teacher, Miss M. A. Hodgen, done their work that three years was sufficient for Joel Pearcy to complete the University course.

"President Johnson was as fine a Latin scholar and as sound in general scholarship as any man I have ever known," is his old pupil's tribute. He was a pretty severe taskmaster,

and not much given to praise of a student's work. It was not until 1892, the last time Mr. Pearcy saw the president, that he said to his former student, "Joel, you were the best Latin student I ever had." Mr. Pearcy still rates highly the benefit obtained from his work in Latin.

It is Mr. Pearcy's opinion that President Johnson never fully recovered from the nervous breakdown he suffered at Yale. Together with M. F. Mulkey, father of the late Senator Fred W. Mulkey ('96), he went back there from Oregon, crossing the isthmus of Panama on foot to make steamer connection. At Yale they studied intensely, economized rigidly, and worked hard to maintain themselves, and the future president of the University of Oregon suffered so severely in a physical way that, although endowed with a naturally strong physique, he was never again able to stand the amount of protracted indoor work that would have added polish to his sound and distinguished scholarship. He was compelled, as Mr. Pearcy recalls, to spend much time in the open air, on hunting and fishing trips, to keep his health up to par. At the high school in Portland he used to engage in outdoor sports with the boys and could beat most of them at jumping.

The railroad trip from Portland to Eugene was not then the pleasant jaunt it is now. "It took six hours or more," Mr. Pearcy recalls, "and the road was very rough. The action of the 'rolling stock' on the rough roadbed used to make us seasick on the trip. The two men who sold us our tickets routed everything, freight and passengers, out of Portland in 1876. E. P. Rogers was general freight and passenger agent, and O. S. Heintz, now president of the Pacific Iron Works, was his clerk. Compare that with the great organization needed to handle the business today."

"The first students I saw at the University of Oregon when I arrived at the opening of the institution in 1876 were C. A. Wooddy and J. C. Whiteaker. I'll never forget how they looked. There was Wooddy, 6 feet 7, an enormous man, with his pants legs extending only half way from knee to ankle, and Whiteaker, son of Governor Whiteaker and brother of Anne Whiteaker, looking tiny with his 5 feet 5 or so alongside the giant, but mature behind his luxuriant growth of beard. Wooddy became a doctor of divinity and served the Baptist church as minister and missionary. He died a few years ago."

Mr. Pearcy was one of the founders of the Laurean Literary society, started in the first year of the University's life, and he was a member of the committee that bought the first available library for student use. The University proper had not yet been provided with a library. Mr. Pearcy was on the committee that purchased the first books jointly for the Laurean (men's) and the Eutaxian (women's) literary societies. In 1878 Ben Dorris, grandfather of Ben of the class of 1915, representing a committee of the Eugene Public Library Association, agreed to sell the library, of probably six or seven hundred volumes, to the societies for \$650. Some such deal was made; and it was not for several years that the University owned its own library. This was in 1878. The societies used to meet in Lane's hall, a theater building, erected over a frog pond, "where the frogs," the



JOEL N. PEARCY, '79

old-time student remembered, "used to make about as much noise outside as anyone could inside."

"I remember when Dean Straub came to the University as a young instructor in 1878. He arrived after the graduation of the first class. He was smooth-faced, boyish, always affable, always interested and interesting. He has known practically every student of the thousands who have come to the University. And he still knows them. This new generation of students, perhaps, 'does not know Joseph,' but those of a few years back know what a wonderful record Dean Straub has made. When his fiftieth anniversary comes next year—an anniversary which is perhaps unique at present in American education—there should be a fitting testimonial to the esteem in which this grand old man of Oregon education is held by his former students. There's no question of the interest of us graduates of '79."

Professor Mark Bailey, remembered for his mathematical ability, was as well versed in theology as in figures, as Mr. Pearcy recalls him. He was a Baptist and used to supply a good bit of the ammunition in the religious controversies common in that day.

Dr. Thomas Condon, teacher of science, is one of the '79-er's most vivid memories. Dr. Condon began thinking of geology when pastor of the Congregational church at The Dalles, and he made at that time the start on his splendid collection now a part of the geological museum. His students used to bring in elephants' teeth and bits of mastodon unearthed near Eugene. The collection was built up by the exchange of surplus specimens for those obtained by others in different localities.

There was no such thing as a bank in Eugene when Joel Pearcy was a student in the University. The \$200 a year that put him through was given, at the opening of the year, to T. G. Hendricks, merchant, who was later to found Eugene's first bank, to become the father and grandfather of University of Oregon graduates, and to serve many years as member of the board of regents, and finally to see a University hall named for him. Mr. Hendricks would put the money into a sack and lock the sack in his big safe, whence the young Pearcy would draw his running expenses. "The \$200," Mr. Pearcy said, "bought everything except clothes. Board and room cost me \$4 a week for forty weeks. You can see how economically we lived when you note that \$40 was all there was left for all other expenses." The \$3.25 now charged for board and room in the halls of residence is

not more expensive, relative to the value of the dollar, than the charge made in those early days of dear money.

Although organized athletics were then in their earliest infancy, Mr. Pearcy recalls the organization, in the late seventies, of a baseball nine on the campus, with George Noland, of Creswell, as pitcher. Noland, who was graduated in 1880, was an all-around athlete, a fast sprinter and a powerful broad-jumper.

Evolution of baseball on the campus has been as marked as that of any other activity. Take pitching for example. Bill Baker, of this year's varsity, would not like to have to deliver the ball without letting his right hand come above the knee; but it was years after the first ball game on the Oregon campus before a hurler was allowed an overhand or side-arm swing. Noland's pitching was all done "underhand."

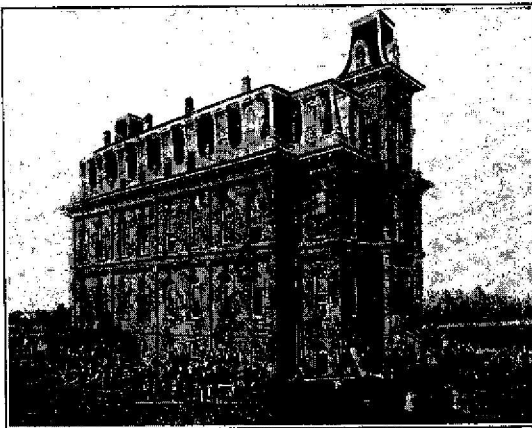
Student conduct in those early days was rigidly regulated. At the beginning there was no dancing; it was not permitted the students. The town's aridity was relieved by a number of saloons; and expulsion from the University lurked for any student who ventured into one of them or into the brewery, which was one of Eugene's early industrial plants. Mr. Pearcy recalls Vic Burns, who was in charge of the beer factory. His assistant was old Chris, suspected of having a very ordinary I. Q. Late one night a group of the boys conceived the idea of serenading the brewery and perhaps getting a drink handed out to them. No sign of Vic. But old Chris came to the door and announced solemnly: "Vic has gone to bed. Come tomorrow night." By the next night the fellows were interested in something else, and the rules escaped fracture.

Henry E. McGinn, later a prominent lawyer and judge in Portland, came down from Portland high school with his friend Joel Pearcy, and they roomed together during the year of Mr. McGinn's residence. Others the '79-er recalls as having come down from the same high school, then the only one in Oregon, were Thomas Cader Powell ('80), now a Portland contractor; Abe Rosenthal ('80), Portland clothing merchant; John McQuinn and Julia Adams McDaniel, both '79-ers and both of Portland, where McQuinn is a civil engineer and Mrs. McDaniel a housewife.

From McMinuville with the first group came Jack Wortman and H. C. Wortman. Jack went east and became a noted geologist, receiving an honorary master's degree from Oregon in 1885. His brother, H. C., became a leading Portland merchant, retiring not so long ago from active business life in the department store of Olds, Wortman & King.



CLASS OF 1879
Standing, left to right—John A. McQuinn, Harvey C. Condon, Joel N. Pearcy.
Sitting—Mary Hayes, Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, Julia Adams McDaniel.



WHEN DEADY HALL WAS YOUNG

J. H. Raley, of Pendleton, whose daughter, Claire Raley, now Mrs. H. Sherman Mitchell of Walla Walla, was graduated in 1916, and whose grandson, James Raley, is now a student in the University, was another of those who started at the beginning with Mr. Pearey. James M. Neville ('84); A. C. Woodcock ('83), a brilliant legal mind; Carrie Cornelius of Turner, later Mrs. McQuinn, and Mary Hayes were others of the earliest group.

From Willamette came, a year or so later, Whitney L. Boise, now a Portland lawyer; Dan W. Bass, now of Seattle, former lumberman, now manager of the Frye Hotel; Alfred Coolidge and Adolphus McClaine, and Stephen J. Chadwick. Boise finished in '80, as did Coolidge and McClaine, who for many years were bankers of Silverton and Spokane. Mr. McClaine died a year ago. Judge Chadwick was formerly an associate justice of the supreme court of the state of Washington and continues a leader at the Washington bar. Wallace Mount, now deceased, was another one of this early group who attained high judicial position, becoming chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Washington. Mount, who came from Clark county, Washington, was graduated in 1883.

Old-timers from Eugene and vicinity as recalled by Mr. Pearey include Dr. E. P. Geary, now of Portland, graduate of 1880, who married his classmate, Agnes McCornack. One of their sons, Arthur M. Geary, who was graduated in 1910 and is now a prominent Portland lawyer, was a former president of the alumni association. Dr. Geary's father was, at the time the University was opened, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Eugene and was noted for his massive head. At one time he bid in at an auction for 50 cents a No. 8 hat which he wore comfortably. Two sisters of Mrs. Geary, Nettie McCornack, another 1880 grad, who became Mrs. C. M. Collier, and Mary McCornack, are both now residents of Eugene. The Dorris family which has supplied ten graduates of the University, had three representatives in the University in its first years—Alice (1882), now Mrs. Harry L. Boardman, of Riverside, Cal.; Mary (1883), now Mrs. Seymour Condon. Seymour Condon, now a Pasadena newspaper editorial writer, is another of this group. Edward Bailey (1882) and Mark Bailey (1888), sons of Professor Mark Bailey, also were included in the Eugene list. Edward Bailey became an army medical officer, and Mark, after taking advanced degrees at Harvard, became a member of the faculty of Kalamazoo college. News of Edward Bailey's death in Seattle a few weeks ago reached Eugene recently in a letter to Darwin Bristow, who himself was an 1884 graduate of the University. Mr. Bristow, now vice-president of the First National Bank of Eugene, was one of those to major in the normal department, which was discon-

tinued in 1885 after three years' existence. The graduates were awarded the degree of bachelor of science.

One of the strong early University of Oregon families were the Hills, three of whom were contemporaries of Mr. Pearey. Claiborne, Jacob Farmer, and George Hill came from Brownsville. Farmer, as he was known, took his degree in 1880; he is now a newspaper publisher at Davenport, Wash. The other two brothers, Claiborne and George, took to the Baptist ministry and have "worn the cloth" ever since. Dr. Claiborne M. Hill is now president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, and George has the Baptist pulpit at Covelo, Cal. Claiborne Hill was one of the interesting speakers at the dedication of Deady hall, last October, 50 years after its opening.

The Scott family, of Creswell, is another group that Mr. Pearey remembers among the University pioneers. William Scott, whose father was as instrumental as any other person in promoting the interests of the struggling young university, was the first student to register when its doors were opened. A brother, John, and two sisters, Rose, now in Condon, Oregon, and Matilda, in Lane county, were the others of the family registered here in the early days. Bill Scott was privileged to be a guest of honor at the semi-centennial of the institution in 1926, when the enrollment, of which he was No. 1, had increased to more than 3,000 resident students.

Charles Kansas Hale, farmer of Noti, is another recalled as a prominent member of the class of 1880.

Robert Sharp Bean, whose name leads all the rest in the alumni directory, finished in 1878 after graduating from Christian College at Monmouth. He is now United States district judge, sitting at Portland. He and his cousin, Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, are now the only two living members of the class of '78, which at first contained five students. Matthew S. Wallis died last year, and George S. Washburne and John C. Whiteaker died many years ago.

* * *

Mr. Pearey, who takes up his pen whenever he can get a respite from his law practice, and whose idea of a happy old age is one in which he will have a lot of time for writing, is the author of a poem entitled "Bon Voyage," written on another theme. The first and the last stanzas are quoted here as fitting the classes who flash across the University horizon, sailing toward some distant goal, hidden in the misty haze of time:

"Bon voyage, Traveler! at stroke of clock,
With clang of bells yon vessel leaves the dock.
Sail on, O stately ship; may your proud form
Breast the blue waters, brave the sudden storm.
Ride the wild gale, avoid the uncharted rock.
Bon voyage, Traveler.

* * *

"Bon voyage, Traveler! voyagers all,
We tarry briefly at some port of call;
Love, hope, ambition cast their mystic spell
When, lo, our vessel sails: Hail and farewell!
Time and eternity; ere darkness fall,
Bon voyage, Traveler."



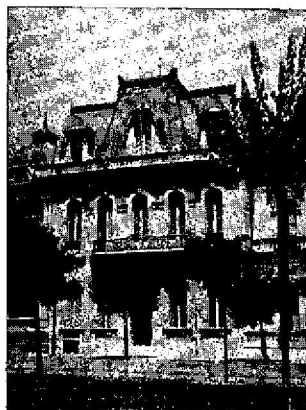
DR. JOHN STRAUB, 1871, 1887, 1922

An Interview with Tirza Ann Dinsdale

By DOROTHY DUNIWAY RYAN, '20

TIRZA ANN DINSDALE has been in North America for the last six months, but she feels more at home in Santiago, Chile, where for five years she has been general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

"You've no idea how strange everything in this part of the world seems to me," she said as we chatted in her brother's home in Portland at 455 West Park street.



THE ASSOCIATION BUILDING
IN CHILE
An old Spanish residence.

"The only place in the United States in which I've felt really at home is Eugene. I love it. I enjoyed so much my recent visit to the campus. It was wonderful to meet so many old friends."

Tirza Dinsdale was Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University from 1916 to 1919 and from 1920 to 1921. The hundreds of students who knew her then will never forget her buoyancy of spirit, her charm and enthusiasm. She would much rather talk about her friends than about herself. So interested is she in knowing all about former Oregon students that we found it hard to talk consecutively about Chile.

Life in North American cities seems to interest her almost as much as if she were seeing it from a foreigner's standpoint. In fact, she feels almost as much a foreigner in this country now as she did when she arrived in Chile in the fall of 1921.

The abundance of clocks here fascinates her. She is constantly surprised to see so many. They symbolize for her the hectic rush of city life in North America.

"The people in South American countries know the meaning of eternity," she says. "In the United States I feel as if everyone were caught in a machine. When I talk with business men and women I have a feeling that I must apologize for taking even a few minutes of their time."

"The physical comfort in which people here live is wonderful and I notice everywhere signs of great wealth. There is wealth in Chile, too, but it does not seem so obvious there."

One of the differences between the two countries which Miss Dinsdale noticed when she landed in New York last November, was the large scale method of carrying on "campaigns" here.

"It seemed to me," she said, "that I couldn't pick up a newspaper without reading 'Drive for 200,000 members,' 'To raise a million dollars.'"

"In Chile the approach is just the opposite. We ask girls who are interested in becoming members of the association to learn everything possible about the organization before applying for membership. We are not interested in numbers."

It is pioneer work which Miss Dinsdale is carrying on in Santiago. That is one reason it appeals to her so much. Three years before she went to Chile, another Y. W. secretary had been sent out from the New York headquarters to survey the field. It is interesting to know that the Y. W.

never establishes an association unless it is requested and then only after careful investigation to be sure it is needed, and can be of real help.

The "Asociacion Cristiana Femenina" began in Santiago in a small way among a group of young women students at the University of Chile. Since then it has expanded until it performs many varieties of service and numbers among its membership women of all ages.

The greatest of care was exercised in starting the Asociacion in order that its purpose should not be misunderstood. It was difficult for many to realize that the organization did not have a "propaganda" motive behind it.

"The Asociacion is not doctrinal," said Miss Dinsdale, "but we have never sidestepped the Christian basis. Gradually we won the confidence of those about us. Some of our most loyal members are devout Catholics."

"From the first we urged the girls to feel that the Asociacion is really theirs. After all, the secretaries, who are maintained by the New York office, are but guests in the country. Later probably we shall not be needed. Our aim is to train leaders for the work from among the young women of Chile."

"We try to look at everything from the viewpoint of the members and to proceed in the manner to which they are accustomed. We do not superimpose North American methods. I think one of the difficulties in carrying on any kind of work in a foreign country is lack of understanding of one another's point of view."

For that reason, Miss Dinsdale sacrificed without a qualm so-called "efficiency." She soon discovered she could not hurry in dealing with the women of Santiago.

"A girl will come into my office with some definite purpose, I am sure," she continued, "For the first half hour we carry on a polite conversation. She trusts I am well. I inquire about the members of her family. We talk pleasantly. After the preliminary courtesies, she asks her question."



MISS DINSDALE
On the Chilean coast.

After the preliminary courtesies, she asks her question."

Miss Dinsdale had been somewhat prepared for this attitude by her year and a half of foreign experience with the Y. W. C. A. just after the war in Brest and in a Foyer at Naples.

The international character of the Young Women's Christian Association appealed strongly to the women of Chile. A number of young women students, members of the Santiago Asociacion, have gone to New York and abroad to do graduate work. Through the

cooperation of the International Association, they have been welcomed on their arrival in strange countries and have been

aided in many ways. Enthusiastically they have written home to their parents and friends of the many kindnesses shown them. And so the Asociacion has gained friends and confidence.

The idea of the Asociacion was entirely new to the young women of Santiago. Three thousand of them are students in the University of Chile, including those in attendance at the professional schools of architecture, medicine, law, etc. The University is organized on the European plan. The members of the faculty are professional men. They are on the campus only when they deliver their scheduled class lectures. Supervised housing for women students was almost unknown a few years ago. There was no "campus life."

The principle of "organization" was almost a new one to these women students. They were used to doing what they were told, not to making plans for themselves. Although brilliant students, they had seldom presided at a meeting, had rarely spoken before even a small audience. Extremely individualistic, the idea of presenting a question to a vote and abiding by the decision of the group was foreign to them.

The opportunity for economic independence presented by the Asociacion has meant a great deal to these young women. They had been taught previously that earning money was beneath them, except through teaching or professional work.

The members voted, after a period of entire maintenance by New York headquarters, to make the Asociacion self-supporting, except for the salaries of the secretaries. They were immediately confronted with a problem new to them. How could they raise money? One of the girls suggested a "tea concert," which has proved very popular. Among the members are many accomplished musicians. They plan a charming program, serve tea—and charge admission.

Some of the girls wanted to earn money for their own needs. The Asociacion started a modified "Woman's Exchange" where the girls sell handiwork of many kinds. Members act as guides and interpreters for visiting Americans, do office work, etc. All this opened a new vista to

these girls who had felt before that there was little in store for them except the lives mapped out by their families.

The influence of the Asociacion in giving young women a new philosophy of life is well expressed in a letter which Miss Dinsdale received from one of the members who had gone to Columbia University from Santiago.

"I have acquired a spirit of optimism and happiness which I did not have before," translated Miss Dinsdale from the Spanish girl's letter. "I have acquired faith and confidence in the future, I have learned to interest myself in the people around me and not to live as I had done before in a cold indifference; I have learned to see the fine qualities rather than the defects in others. This is not imagination. I write this from my heart."

Miss Dinsdale found the women ambitious and eager for travel and wider opportunities. Both the men and women students, she feels, are more interested in life around them than are the young people of North America. Students in Chile take part in political demonstrations and strikes, and follow closely economic, industrial and social conditions. Some of them teach in workers' night school classes.

They are interested in reforms and changes in curriculum, just as are the students of northern countries. Several months ago, students at the University of Chile refused to attend classes until certain of their demands were met.

A trip to the United States is the goal of many of the students. The Asociacion is assisting the girls by offering classes in English and other subjects, to which both older and younger girls are welcome.

In New York, Miss Dinsdale met a number of Chilean girls, former members of the Asociacion. She also saw several University of Oregon friends, including Louise Allen and Dorothy Wheeler, whom she found enthusiastic about their work. Louise Davis, '20, librarian at Haverhill, Mass., went to New York to spend the week-end with Miss Dinsdale.

Miss Dinsdale is home on a year's leave. She will spend part of the time with her sister, Mrs. David Strand (Ida Dinsdale, ex-'21), who is living in Berkeley.

She also hopes to see her namesake, four-year-old Tirza Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mabyi Weller Smith, '20, of Spokane.

Associated Students Elect Officers

DONALD BEELAR, '28, Warrenton, was elected president; Herbert Socolofsky, '28, Salem, vice-president; and Vena M. Gaskill, '28, Beaverton, secretary of the Associated Students, at the annual elections held on the campus Wednesday, April 27. Harold Mangum, '28, Portland, and Mary Benton, '28, San Pedro, California, were the successful candidates for the posts of editors of the Emerald and Oregana, respectively.

An amendment to change the editorial control of the Emerald from the editor of the publication to the publications committee was killed by a vote of 1,329 against and 386 for it.

Beelar is chairman of Junior weekend. Since his freshman year he has been active on committees, having charge of the high school officers' conference on the campus and taking part in the student union drive. He was also awarded the Jewett prize for extempore speaking, and is a prominent debater. Beelar is a member of Sigma Nu.

Marian Barnes, '28, of Tacoma, Washington, was elected

senior woman on the executive council. Ronald McCreight was victorious in the contest for junior man on the executive council.

Three men were elected as senior men on the student council. They are: Roland Davis, '28, Portland; Homer Dixon, '28, Newport; and Ronald Robbrett, '28, Albany.

Frances Cherry, '28, Wallowa, and Constance Roth, '28, Portland, were the successful candidates for senior women on the student council.

The position of junior woman on the student council will be filled by Josephine Ralston, '29, Albany. The two new junior men on the student council are Wendell Gray, '29, Prineville, and Joe McKeown, '29, Marshfield.

Tim Wood, Jr., Portland, was elected sophomore man on the student council. Bob Warner, '28, was re-elected yell king. Tom Stoddard, Baker; Allen Boyden, Portland; and Ronald Hubbs, Silverton, were named to fill vacancies on the Co-op directorate.

Two amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution, concerning music and forensic awards, carried by large majorities.

AIR BOUGHS and DRILLS

Reminiscence

If I had gone the way you went,
The way I knew you'd go,
We should have found dream-clasped content
Together there, I know.

Down your path friendly sun rays played,
Light, sleepy winds were shifting
Where warm pink roses gently swayed
And low bee-songs were drifting.

There was a cottage, not too far,
The glad door open wide,
Smoke-wreathed, (as small, white houses are)
With yellow light inside.

But I could hear a cockatoo
Scream like a storm-torn flame;
Strange flowers, orange, gold and blue,
Were calling out my name.

There was a tangled, fern-starred hill,
There was an old wind's voice,
And spell-bound air was sobbing-still,—
Darling, I had no choice.

If I had gone the way you went,
Into those sunlit lands,
I'd not be wandering, travel-spent,
Red poppies in my hands.

MARGARET HUMPHREY.

No Need for Words

No need for words when to the day
The robin chants his morning lay
Quick and lyric and unconfined
With never a pause for words that bind;
He gives his song and feels no stay,
As though it swept all words away,
And so he feels—happy his kind—
No need for words.

I sometimes wonder, half in play,
Whatever use the words we say.
For with your moods of pulse and mind
Some curious way my moods are twined—
Oh, I can tell when you are gay,
No need for words.

JOHN SCHEFFER.

Temple of the Sun

The huge brown massive temple of stone
Stands forgotten and alone,
Entered only by the drifting sand
In the far center of a desert land.

Four thousand years ago or more
A mighty nation heard the roar
Of rolling drums from out this place
Where the priests of the temple ruled the race.

This was the beating heart that hurled
Fresh living blood to all the world;
The whole world bowed to the pagan god
That through the cold-stone temple trod.

The world was a-flame with throbbing life
And swayed to the spell of the temple's knife:

The people are gone—but the temple stands,
And the drifting, drifting, drifting sands.

JULIAN FISHER SMITH.

The Farmer's Wife

She always found cool words to comfort him,
When at the end of day
The harvest dust was in his heavy hair,
Chaff in his shoes, and barley beards
Lodged in the black folds of his shirt;
She always knew cool words
For his slow rage against the land,
His moments of despair.
"Look at the stars," she said,
On still, soft summer evenings.
And sitting on the wooden steps
Facing the west, she laid her hand in his—
"Look at the stars," she said.
Beneath those faraway white points of flame
They were made small, humble and worshipful;
His angry and bewildered heart
Hurt by the leering years of failure
Knew comfort like a long, cool drink,
Brought to the quivering heat of stubble fields
By children's hands
They told, very gently, when she died
He had no power to believe,
But stumbling out into the heavy night
He saw that every star was quenched—and knew.

SERENA MADSEN.

"Versification 115," which means a group of rather quiet people, who do not pretend to be 'poets' in the generally-accepted sense, is perhaps unique at Oregon in one sense at least—the appreciation and response they have received from a kindly public. Though poets, to function properly, should no doubt have at least the tip of their heads in the clouds, this particular group—only partly represented here—has kept its feet pretty well planted on solid earth, in trying, rather simply, to interpret the life about them, reserving their occasional flights of fancy into other lands for recreation. As a result of this attempt at contact with their environment, they have not only been kept busy supplying the various campus periodicals with results of their experiment, but have lately responded to a call for extension service from people outside in the state. The class was begun two years ago by Alice Henson Ernst."

McEwan Fights Spring Practice as Grid Evil

By HAROLD MANGUM, Editor-elect of Emerald

CAPTAIN John J. McEwan, Oregon's big league football coach, is a versatile personage. A few years ago, when he coached the Army eleven at West Point, the eastern sports scribes found him an excellent source of ready copy. He consumed large quantities of bottled milk while watching his teams perform, and showed a marked preference for the company of artists, scholars, and newspapermen.

When he came to the University of Oregon to assume the football coaching load a year ago last winter, he brought his versatility with him. He soon joined Eugene's discussion groups, and became an instructor in Browning in the department of English.

Then, to cinch his claim to being the most versatile coach on the Pacific terrain, McEwan has sided with the faculty, and made the revolutionary proposal that spring football practice be sent along to limbo, and the reasons he advances to support this astounding proposition are almost as unexpected as the idea itself.

The benefits of spring practice, according to the Oregon mentor, are grossly exaggerated, being principally to give untutored men training in the A-B-C's of the grid game, and to see what they are capable of doing. To offset these benefits, McEwan cites evils that clearly outweigh the blessings.

He thinks that spring practice is one of the foremost methods of over-emphasizing a sport which already shows signs of being over-emphasized because it extends the sport through what amounts to two athletic seasons. It thus comes near making football an all-year-around activity for many of the participants.

Spring practice also interferes with scholastic work, as it makes football a tyrant that requires too great devotion. Professors, since time immemorial, have wept over the good study hours lost on the football field, and spring practice, a comparatively recent innovation, practically doubles this truancy from the textbooks.

Also, the spring sessions, thinks McEwan, increase the possibilities of injuries by tacking two to six or even ten weeks on to a season which is already so long that it is wearying. Any man who has played football will relate how the last few days of practice drag, especially if the team is a weak one and not going anywhere. Drudgery replaces fun. Any

coach will say that the tired man is the one who is easily injured.

Another evil, believes the ex-West Point man, who was an all-American center not so long ago, is that spring practice prevents participation of the athlete in other sports. If the extra work comes during the winter quarter, basketball and swimming must be slighted. If the work comes in April and May, baseball, tennis, and track must suffer, for the University of Oregon is not so large at present that the athletes can concentrate on one sport without injuring their school's chances in other fields.

To take the place of spring practice, McEwan suggests that football practice be started earlier in the fall, say right after Labor Day. At present, conference schools are forbidden to start work before September 15.

Following is what McEwan thinks about his proposal:

"After much study of spring football, and of football practice generally, I have concluded," according to the captain, "that spring practice exaggerates the sport, putting undue emphasis on it and taking time from scholastic work and from other sports out of proportion to the benefits.

"Football in the colleges should be a game, not a business. Let's keep it a game by holding it to one season and eliminating the tendency toward over-stressing by too much practice. It seems to me that in spring football, this matter of practice is overdone. The regular

season should be enough.

"Abolishing spring practice would work no hardship on any one coach or college if all did the same thing. This could be arranged by conference rule. Then we'd all be on exactly the same footing and spring football would be superfluous.

"As a coach, I say let's get back to common sense and abolish spring football entirely. Get the game back on the basis of a sport that can stay within its own season and away from the professionalizing tendency of too much practice. No coach can quit spring practice while all his rivals have it. If a conference rule were adopted, no one would be hurt.

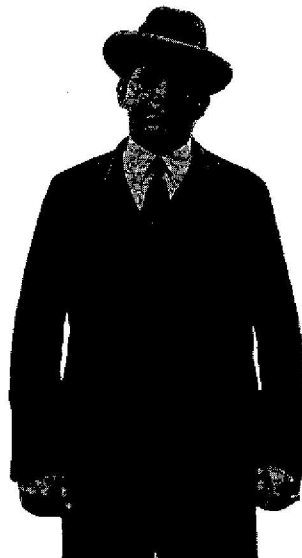
"I take this stand despite two very successful spring campaigns at Oregon. Spring practice does not help the experienced player. Few coaches wish them to go through the spring grind, with the danger that an unexpected injury may incapacitate a good man for the regular season. Spring practice is of value only in developing new material and letting a coach know what to expect of incoming players."

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, is heartily in accord with the views of the former West Point mentor. The movement, as advanced by McEwan, has met with Hall's unqualified support, and as a result, it will be introduced in the form of an amendment to the constitution and by-laws governing the conference at the next meeting by Herbert Crombie Howe, Oregon's veteran faculty representative to the Pacific coast conference.

"The football players have a hard enough time to keep up with their school work in the football season," President Hall said, "and should not be subjected to any unnecessary burdens after the season.

"The game, as at present conducted, has been criticised because it savors of commercialism. The reformers point to spring practice as an objectionable phase of football, as it is difficult to explain why any college sport should have to overlap from one season into another."

Should the conference vote to start fall practice September 8 instead of September 15, as McEwan has suggested, workouts in the first week would have to be limited to three hours so that California, which opens its fall semester in August, would not be handicapped.



CAPTAIN J. J. McEWAN

The Dance Drama: an Artistic Achievement

By BETTY CADY BEESON

"Princess, Princess, come out and play—
The heart of the garden beats with May!
What—tired of your own small dancing
toes?

Come, pick the rose-tree's loveliest rose.
Uncurtain the mirror and joy to see
Yourself as fair as you wish to be.
What—weary of mirrors? then call your
court,

Who's duty it is to furnish sport.
A show! You have seen it many times—
But better than nothing. Here are the
mimes.

The minuet . . . well . . . the juggler
is clever . . .

The gypsies are quite the same as
ever . . .

The puppets . . . the golliwogs . . .
Oh! what is that—

That thing like a toad, head ugly and flat!
A dwarf from the Far-a-way Forest, you
say,

Who, lost or wandering, happened this
way?

"Dance, Dwarf, at the Princess' command—
Though Death is the rose she holds in her
hand.

Tell her of woodlands, lovely and dim—
Though she will forget, and you are a
whim.

Search for her, Dwarf, now she is gone—
Though you will find neither she nor the
dawn.

Draw back the curtain—what faces you
here?

A toad with a rose? your gesture of fear?
Die, poor Dwarf—you do not know
That Beauty is more than a mirror can
show."

"Le Fantastique," the idea of which is
ably expressed by the preceding lines,
formed the main feature of the colorful
program of the "Dance Drama," given
by members of Orchesis and Ma Phi Ep-
silon, two honorary organizations for
dancing and music respectively. Taken
from the "Birthday of the Infanta," by
Oscar Wilde, the tale was well carried out
in "Le Fantastique."

As the poetry shows, the princess, tir-
ing of playing in the garden by herself,
calls her court, and is to be entertained.
She tires of all the entertainment which
she has seen before on similar occasions,
but suddenly the ugly dwarf appears and
takes her fancy. He tells her of his habits
which appear in the form of dances of
autumn, winter, spring and summer.
When she leaves him, he gropes around
searching for her until he pulls away the
curtain hiding the mirror in which she
formerly had admired her beauty.
Shocked by his own ugliness and fearful
of his image which the mirror showed,
the poor dwarf died.

Vivid costumes and the grace of
rhythmic dances set to lovely music were
the characteristics of the other acts in the
Dance Drama.

"Bright daughters of a gloried race!
The Earth is vital with your tread,

Your joys reflect the sun!
Beautiful is your play;
The rhythm of grace and youth

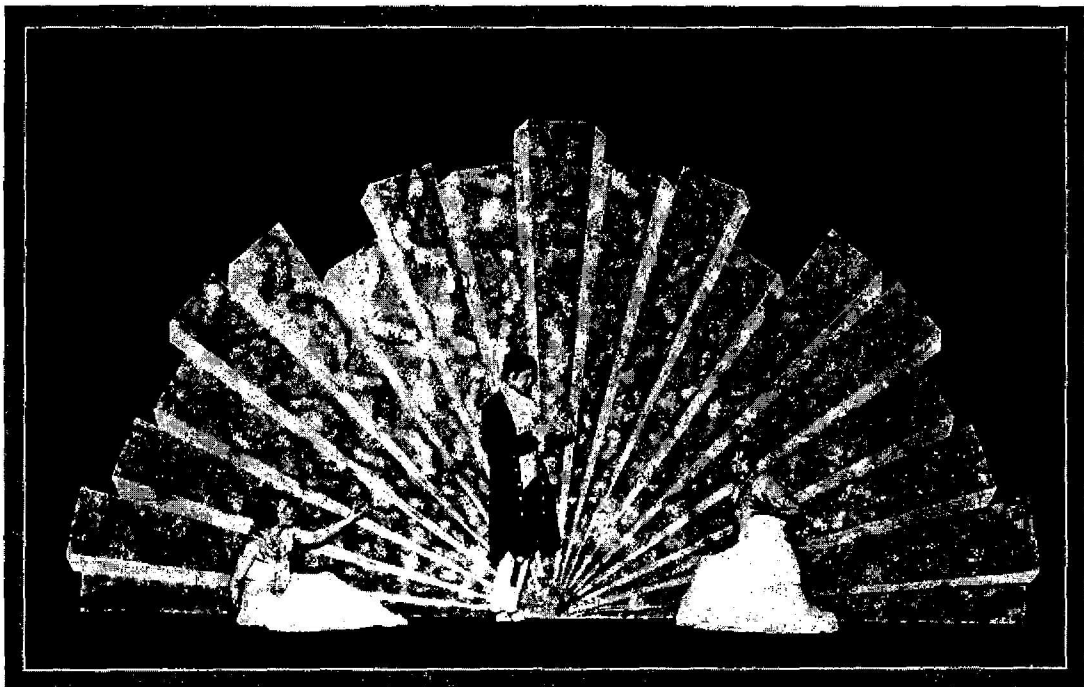
Patterns unfaltering music.
Demeter, Athena, Artemis,
Radiant goddesses: smile
Upon the joyous maidens of Greece!"

With this poem the opening act of the
Dance Drama was heralded. From the
perfect rhythm of archers holding high
their bows, and throwers of the discus
and javelin, the dancers grouped them-
selves to portray the chariot race.

A glittering background in the shape
of a huge fan formed the setting for the
"Valse."

"Flirtation on a fan!
O courtly gentleman,
Which maid is fairest, pray?
Marie with the gentle way,
Or Caprice, like an April day?
Dance quickly, man and maids,
The fan will close—light fades."

"In Flanders Fields" a nun finds com-
fort by wandering through the waving
poppies. She stops to cling upon a cross
when she beholds the form of the "Blessed
Virgin." This dance, one of the most
perfectly performed and most touching



THE "VALSE"—ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE DANCE DRAMA

parts of the drama, was illustrated by the following lines:

"I shall walk softly where bright poppies blow—

I shall walk tenderly there.

Poppies like brave prayers from the fields grow—

I shall find comfort there."

Preceding this part of the program, a solo, "Cradle Song of 1916" (the lullaby of a young war-widow to her babe who has never known a father) was sung by Melba Williams, '19. A harp solo was given by Doris Patterson. A cello solo, by Miriam Little, "Old English Dance," came between the first two numbers.

A series of three character dances changed the more fanciful atmosphere of the first part of the program to that of the comic. A Dutch skit, "Klip Klop Klop," was characterized by the usual clump, clump, clump of wooden shoes; the second showed the daring feat of the Knave of Hearts:

"This is the Kingdom of Hearts,
And these the historical Tarts,
The making of which was one of the Arts
—Still is—in the Kingdom of Hearts!"

The third showed the antics of the vain Parisian doll, Toinette, who, as she danced about, always carried with her a mirror, that she might admire herself the more.

Musical numbers interspersing the lighter dramatic skits included trio numbers by Clare Whitten, Leota Biggs, and Harriett Ross; organ interpretations by Daisy Belle Parker, and two numbers on the violin by Nina Warnock.

"Figures of grace and cold perfection,
Wake, and weave your dream
Before our eyes.



LILLIAN STUPP

Assistant professor of physical education.

Let dreamed-of music pulse your hearts
With longing for strange flowers
And dreamed-of skies."

This poem describes the dream-like presentation of the "Wedgewood Panel."

"When Triumph goes mad with vanity
She is a cruel mistress; she demands
Many rubies of blood.
What of the thin searching hands of fear?
What of the slender white face of grief?"

"A Street During the French Revolution," heralded by these lines, depicted a motley triumphant mob. Their rejoicing is interrupted by the slow march of a

group of executioners who witness the sad parting of aristocrat lovers as they are separated by the cruel hands of the new law.

"Perpetua Mobile," a dance full of color, lightness, and motion, was accompanied by the tinkling of tiny bells fastened to the wrists and ankles of the dancing girls. Costumes were flame red. The poetry catches the spirit of the dance:

"Turn and re-turn,
O flames of song—
Whirl— Swirl—
With a silver hiss
Of small flying bells—
Swift and swifter,
Brighter, O flames,
Turn and re-turn—
Whirl—swirl!"

The Dance Drama was made a reality five years ago through the untiring efforts of Miss Lillian Stupp, assistant professor in women's physical education, who teaches theory dancing. The performance this year was truly remarkable, not alone for the excellent coaching which was evident, but for the conception of the acts, and the way in which they were interpreted. Miss Stupp, in this presentation, showed herself the real artist—the spirit of each subject was woven into the dances. The program was a long one, but the last act was enjoyed as much as the first. The dances brought out the essence of the idea—and stopped. Much credit is due Miss Stupp, her students, and the members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The interpretative poetry of the Dance Drama was composed by Mrs. Irene Stewart Clayson, ex-'21. Mrs. Clayson caught the spirit of each dance and in a few lines sketched it for the audience.

Faculty Member Writes From Egypt

"Never sail for the sunny south without being wrapped like a polar bear," writes Miss Julia Burgess, who is away on leave while cruising the Mediterranean. Miss Burgess is now on the Nile after visiting the island of Madeira, famous for its embroideries and wine, Gibraltar, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Palestine, Algiers, and Egypt.

"Much color has disappeared from life in Constantinople. The women with few exceptions go unveiled in the streets, and in general there is a determination to adopt European customs," Miss Burgess writes.

"Of course we rode camels to the Pyramids. The pyramids look exactly as expected except that the sides are even rougher and more jagged. There is much discussion as to whether the Sphinx has benefited or the contrary by the excavations recently made. The huge paws of the Sphinx now uncovered stretch forward to a considerable distance on the lower level

reached by these excavations. This, though adding historical correctness, has an effect, some think, of lessening the mystery of the strange head and body which has for so many centuries emerged but partly from encircling sands."

Of the museum at Cairo no words can be adequate. The most impressive statues with their imperturbable serenity still upon them after thousands of years wake the sense of the sublime. Key tablets, more recently discovered than the Rosetta stone, show their records in hieroglyphic, Egyptian script, and Greek.

There are two temples here, Miss Burgess writes of her trip up the Nile, both hewn in the side of a stupendous red sandstone cliff rising from the sands along the river. Here that supreme advertiser of all history, Ramses II, decided to place reminders of his power and greatness on the direct path of all who traveled to and from the south-land. The larger and finer of the temples presents on its facade, which is the smoothed

and sculptured face of the cliff, four colossal seated statues of Ramses.

"Along much of the Nile, cliffs of this pinkish stone with deep purple shadows playing on their palisades or pyramids remind one of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Sometimes they stand like gigantic flat topped temples, possibly a suggestion to early architects. The procession of men, camels and donkeys constantly passing in silhouette along the river path against the brilliant sky may have impressed the profile form on the early Egyptian mind.

"A month in Egypt gives one a tremendous respect for the founders of western civilization who wrought so marvelously in their isolated Nile valley; it gives one a liking for many of the ways of the people, a conception of the magnitude of Egypt's problems, and an appreciation of the advantages enjoyed in our own home land," Miss Burgess concluded.

FACULTY NEWS NOTES

(Edited by Lois Osborne Casey)

A year's leave of absence has been granted to Dr. E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of business administration, so that he may accept a research position in the graduate school of business at Harvard University.



DR. E. C. ROBBINS

Professor F. E. Folts, assistant dean, will fill Dean Robbins' chair at Oregon until his return in 1928.

Dean Robbins will carry a light teaching schedule at Harvard, but his important work will be the investigation of a large number of cases collected by Harvard researchers in their personnel inquiries. Dean Robbins will go over these cases and select the valuable ones. He will also consult with Dean Donham of the Harvard school on the relation between undergraduate and graduate courses and instruction.

Any Oregon alumni who are near Boston or Cambridge are invited to visit Dean Robbins, who announces that he will be living at Wellesley while in the east.

As a tribute to his half century of service to the University, a portrait of Dr. John Straub, dean emeritus of men, is being painted by Julian Lamar, the distinguished New York artist. The money for the picture is being raised by a group of alumni who wish to honor "Oregon's grand old man" by putting the portrait in the hall where assemblies are held.

Dr. Straub has served at one time or another as professor of Latin, French, Greek, rhetoric, algebra, geometry, elocution, and dean of the college, dean of men, and emeritus dean of men. His geniality and warmth of feeling have drawn to him in ties of lasting friendship one generation after another.

Mr. Lamar, who has painted the portraits of many distinguished persons, spent some time visiting in Eugene; and, while here, also did the portrait of Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Murray Warner Oriental art collection.

Another article has been published by Dr. James D. Barnett, head of the department of political science, in the current number of the *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*. The article is entitled "The Grounds of Pardon," and a revised version of it will be printed in the next number of the *Oregon Law Review*.

After a year's leave of absence, Kenneth Rowe, instructor in English at Oregon, will be on the campus next year, according to Dr. Clarence V. Boyer, head of the department. Mr. Rowe is doing graduate work

at Harvard for his doctor of philosophy degree. He expects to return later to complete the requirements. In the Elizabethan field of English literature, and especially on Spenser, Mr. Rowe has done intensive work.

Satisfaction with Oregon's school of education was expressed by H. D. Sheldon, dean, on his return recently from a tour of the leading education schools of the country. Despite the fact that the universities of the country are spending large sums on university high schools and devoting a great deal of time to research, Dean Sheldon believes that Oregon is getting as good results or better from its system.

Dean Sheldon attended a convention of professors of education at Dallas, Texas, February 27 to March 4, and visited the University of California, Stanford, Chicago, Ohio State, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Eleven faculty members have been appointed on a committee by President Hall to investigate teaching conditions on the campus. To make instruction more scientific and adopt advanced standards are the purposes of the inquiry. Members of the committee, which is headed by Dean H. D. Sheldon, of the school of education, are: Ray P. Bowen, romance languages; A. B. Stillman, business administration; O. F. Stafford, chemistry; Ellis F. Lawrence, architecture; H. E. Taylor, psychology; H. R. Douglass, education; C. E. Carpenter, law; James H. Gilbert, dean of the college; W. E. Milne, mathematics; S. Stephenson Smith, English.

Miss Martha Spafford, cataloguer in the library, sailed for Europe the latter part of April. She has been on leave all year and has been traveling in New England. Miss Spafford will be back in Eugene next fall.

James R. Wadsworth, assistant professor of Romance languages, expects to return to Cornell University this summer to take his final examination for the doctor's degree. Mr. Wadsworth is now completing his thesis, on which he has been working for several years.

Kerby Miller, former member of the faculty in philosophy and Rhodes scholar, has accepted a permanent position on the Harvard University faculty as instructor in philosophy. He is also lecturer in philosophy at Barnard College. Mr. Miller was offered a position at the University of California, but Harvard made his position there so attractive he decided to remain in Cambridge. Mr. Miller is devoting most of his time to tutoring, since the Harvard system has recently reduced the number of teaching hours.

Mr. Miller and Sally Craighill, graduate of the 1926 class at the University of Oregon, were recently married.

Miss Florence Wilbur is busy these days putting final touches on plans for the drama tournament, May 4, 5, and 6. Twelve high schools of the state are to be on the campus with their companies to present plays. Judges have been secured to choose the best play.

"Drama everywhere today is on the very crest of the wave. This is noticed mostly on account of the interest in University circles. Every forward looking university today has a drama director and is working toward the development and interest in the production of plays. In the old days when one spoke of drama, one spoke of New York. Today over 900 different centers in the United States have productions of good drama," said Miss Wilbur.

L. F. Henderson, curator of the botany museum and authority on the northwest flora, is now in the Burns region making a study of the plant life of that section and expects to remain there an indefinite period. He is particularly interested in what effect the feeding of geese on the meadows have upon the grass, and is inclined to believe the geese are doing no damage.

Extensive work in Cascade geology will be resumed this summer by Dr. Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department, whose previous work, "Mt. Multnomah," has excited considerable attention. A preliminary survey will be made along the rim of the Deschutes canyon. The geologic history of the river from ancient times will be interpreted.

After completing this survey, Dr. Hodge will go to the eastern slopes of the Cascades which he calls "God's country up among the stars" where, in the vicinity of Three Fingered Jack, Diamond Peak and Mt. Washington, he will spend the rest of the summer determining the extent of glaciation.

High school teachers in Oregon are not efficiently prepared to teach the social sciences, according to a study just completed by F. L. Stetson and F. C. Wooten, of the school of education faculty. Many teachers, it was found, are giving courses in subjects in which they have had no training. An increase in the number of hours spent in the study of social sciences in college was the solution offered by the report.

For another year Frederic S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, will be president of the northern section of the classical association of the Pacific states, having been re-elected at a recent meeting of that body.

To tell O. A. C. faculty members of the Junior College plan at the University, Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, Professor O. F. Stafford, chairman of the Junior College committee, and Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald and one of the writers of the student report, went to Corvallis recently. Professor Stafford explained that as yet the plans are more or less tentative and, while adopted officially, they are far from being in effect. He said he was not in favor of upsetting the present order. Dean Rebec was optimistic about the probable outcome of the proposal, admitting that much will depend on public support, since the cost of faculty supervision in the honors college will be considerably higher than that in ordinary classes.

Harry C. Hawkins, professor of business administration for the past two years, has resigned his position to accept the office of assistant economic advisor in the state department, Washington, D. C. He will assist in handling foreign trade cases with which the state department deals.

A new plan for a state course in music appreciation has been devised by Anne Landsbury Beck, of the school of music faculty, and recently she held a demonstration before teachers of Eugene. The children showed the keenest delight and interest, and Mrs. Beck thinks her plan may soon be adopted.

In all his 26 years at the University, Professor H. C. Howe, of the English department, has never taught his famous poetry class off the campus, but now he has violated the tradition—a word which in these days of student council-Emerald controversies is a bit odious. However, this spring term, at the request of the Poetry Society of Portland, he is giving his course in the "Study of Poetry" in Portland.

University speakers before the educational conference at Monmouth on April 23 included President Arnold Bennett Hall, Homer P. Rainey and H. R. Douglass, of the school of education, and H. R. Taylor,

of the psychology department. Dr. Giles M. Rueh, Oregon graduate of the school of education at the University of California, was also on the program. Education as an exact science, with instruments and devices for measuring and testing its progress, was the central theme of the meeting.

Being head of a department of education pleases Peter Spencer, former member of the faculty in education, and he intends to continue at the Monmouth Normal School in that capacity. Mr. Spencer worked for his master's degree and then taught at the University. He went to Monmouth last fall.

Every summer in France, every winter in Oregon is the motto of Miss Andree Pellion, instructor in French, who is returning to her home near Paris again this year. Miss Pellion has been teaching at the University since 1924, and has become so thoroughly American that she intends to stay except for her summer visits home.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

THE University of Oregon Medical School at Portland has recently received an allotment of \$130,000 from the General Education Board for the improvement of equipment, allowing for additional salaries, providing for library sets and a small allowance for traveling expenses to scientific meetings. Doctor Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the Medical School, is particularly encouraged with this help from the General Education Board which will provide needed equipment items not requested from the state legislature.

Mrs. Charles F. Beebe is the donor of a portable electrocardiograph in memory of her husband, the late General Charles Beebe. This gift to the Medical School will be of great assistance in the work at the Doernbecher Children's Hospital and the Portland Free Dispensary.

Professor J. R. MacLeod from Toronto University Medical College recently visited Portland and addressed the Portland Academy of Medicine on the subject of "Insulin and Diabetes."

Professor H. J. Gerstenberg, Professor of pediatrics, Western Reserve University, was a visitor at the Medical School recently and lectured on the subject of "Rickets."

Dr. W. F. Allen, professor of anatomy at the Medical School, recently attended a meeting of the American Association of Anatomists at Vanderbilt University Medical School, Nashville, Tennessee. He delivered a paper on "The location in the spinal cord of pathways which conduct impulses from the cerebrum and the superior colliculus affecting respiration." Enroute he visited medical schools at the University

of Minnesota, Illinois, Chicago, Tulane, Stanford and California.

Dr. W. C. Foster, assistant professor of anatomy, and his family left at the end of the winter term for Rochester, Minnesota, where Dr. Foster has accepted a fellowship in surgery.

Among other people from the Medical School alumni who are at the Mayo Clinic are Dr. Merritt Whitten, B.S., 1921, and M.D., '24, and Dr. J. R. Coffey, M.D., '23.

Dr. Warren C. Hunter, instructor in pathology and medicine at the Medical School, and Mrs. Hunter have returned from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where they have been for the past year. Dr. Hunter took his M.A. degree in pathology at the University of Michigan. Their daughter, Ruth Mary, is now almost a year old, having arrived during their stay in Michigan.

Mrs. Jessie L. Brodie, who is a junior at the Medical School and research assistant under the Collins' Research Fund, has been chosen as a delegate to the Alpha Epsilon Iota national meeting at Chicago. She will also attend the meeting of the American medical association in Washington, D. C., and make a tour of universities where research is being done on nutritional problems similar to those under consideration at the Medical School under the Collins' Research Fund.

Mrs. C. W. Sedgwick of 925 East Couch street, Portland, recently presented a valuable group of books to the women students at the Medical School. These belonged to her daughter, Dr. A. B. Sedgwick, who

graduated from the Medical School of the University of Oregon in 1899. They include notably a set of gynecological and obstetrical monographs and other gynecological books and they will be kept at the school where they will be available for use.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Lind are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Beverly Lucille, on January 16, 1927. Dr. Lind took his M.D. degree from Oregon in 1925 and is now located in Portland at 1051 Hawthorne avenue.

Dr. Rieta Hough has announced the opening of offices at 726 Electric building, San Diego, California. Dr. Hough, B.A., Oregon, 1919, and M.D. Oregon, 1923, has been associated with Drs. Lee in San Jose. She has limited her practice to children under twelve years.

Dr. Raymond Adkisson, M.D. Oregon, 1925, who has been located at The Dalles, has moved to Bend, where he is associated with Dr. H. C. Dodds.

Dr. J. T. Wood, Dr. W. H. Barendrick and Dr. E. H. Barendrick have announced the organization of the McMinnville Medical and Surgical Clinic with offices in the McMinnville National Bank building. Dr. W. H. Barendrick was in the Medical School class of 1911 and Dr. E. H. Barendrick in the class of 1924.

Miss Margaret Mahoney of Portland and Dr. Earl D. DuBois were married on April 23 in Portland. Dr. DuBois received his M.D. degree in 1925 and is now located in Portland with offices in the Stevens building.



Bruce Curry Sessions

Approximately 75 students from colleges and universities in Oregon attended the Bruce Curry Bible study course, "A Rediscovery of Jesus," held on the campus April 29 and 30. Dr. Curry was the speaker at the weekly assembly, April 28.

Senior Leap Week

Senior Leap Week, the annual event on the campus in which the co-eds assume the responsibility of securing and financing "dates," was held April 20 to 23. Anne Wentworth was general chairman of the affair.

Phi Mu Installed

Eta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu was installed on the University campus the weekend of April 2 and 3. Mrs. Z. W. Keller, of Chicago, national executive manager of the sorority, was the guest of honor during the ceremonies.

Gay 90's Return

The "Gay 90's" came back into style and popularity long enough on April 2 to win the prize for the best costume at the annual April Frolic. The characters were those of the lady cyclist, who rode around on an old fashioned cycle; a bathing girl, and two girls dressed in street costumes. The girls who took the parts were Elizabeth Gallagher, Iris Saunders, Genevieve Piluse, and Lillian Povey, all of Portland.

Latin Scholarship Awarded

Kenneth Ruth, Eugene, senior in Latin, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship in Latin by the graduate school of Harvard University. The scholarship was made for exceptional work in Latin and Greek upon the recommendation of the heads of the departments here. Ruth has had at least a II average in those subjects since he has been in the University. He will receive his bachelor of arts degree from Oregon in June, and will work for his master's degree at Harvard.

"Charm School"

"The Charm School," a three-act comedy by Robert Milton and Alice Duer Miller, is to be produced by the Sophomore Company of Guild theater the middle of May. This is a comedy on boarding school life, its trials and tribulations, and the outcome of having a young, handsome, unmarried man at its head. The play is under the direction of Miss Florence E. Wilbur.

Oregon Boy Selected

Burr Abner, secretary of the Oregon Knights, was elected national vice-president of the Intercollegiate Knights at the convention held in Moscow the first of April.



CALVIN P. HORN, JR.
Who is attending an advertising convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

Last year Elmer Fausett, another Oregon man, was national treasurer of the organization. Both men are members of Theta Chi, social fraternity on the campus.

"Parents' Day"

By action of the student council, May 14 has been designated as "parents' day" on the campus. This is to be the official time for entertaining mothers and fathers. Plans for the campus-wide hospitality are being made.

Debate Society Grants Charter

A chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic organization, will be installed on the University campus May 26. Stanley B. Houck, national president of the fraternity, will be the attending officer.

Scholarship Award

The Spaulding cup, awarded for the athlete making the best grades in each term, goes to Victor Wetzel, who had the highest scholastic rating for the fall term of any of the University's lettermen—an average of 1.75. Wetzel is a junior in the English department, and an all-around athlete.

Song Cups Awarded

As a climax for "Song Week" held on the campus the middle of April, loving cups were presented to the men's and women's houses who were judged the best singers during the contest. Pi Beta Phi won the girls' cup and Theta Chi the cup for the men.

Co-eds Like Archery

Approximately 70 University women have turned out for archery, which is one of the most popular sports with the co-eds.

This is the fifteenth year that archery has been taught on the campus. A tournament is to be held this spring, and a team may be sent to the O. A. C. play day.

Adult Education on Increase

Adult education, as particularly manifested by correspondence students, is becoming more and more popular in Oregon, according to Miss Mozelle Hair, director of correspondence study, who recently returned from a trip through southern Oregon.

Debaters Have Good Record

Twenty-six students have been trained this year by varsity debate coaches, and six contests have been won and five lost. The Oregon policy is to have the institution represented by different debaters in each contest, thus giving the widest possible training. Radio debates were popular this year.

Movie Stars?

An offer of the First National Picture Corporation to make screen stars out of ten college men throughout the country has been made here through Ned Holmes, who is visiting the largest universities of the west and north and who will be on the campus later in the term. During his stay here Holmes will take screen tests of Oregon aspirants.

Military Men Review

First of a series of parades of the local unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was held the middle of April on Kincaid field when the five companies passed in review before the officers. On May 18, the R. O. T. C. will pass in review before President Arnold Bennett Hall, and on the following Wednesday before Governor I. L. Patterson. Eight parades are given annually during the spring term, according to Captain F. M. Moore, of the military department.

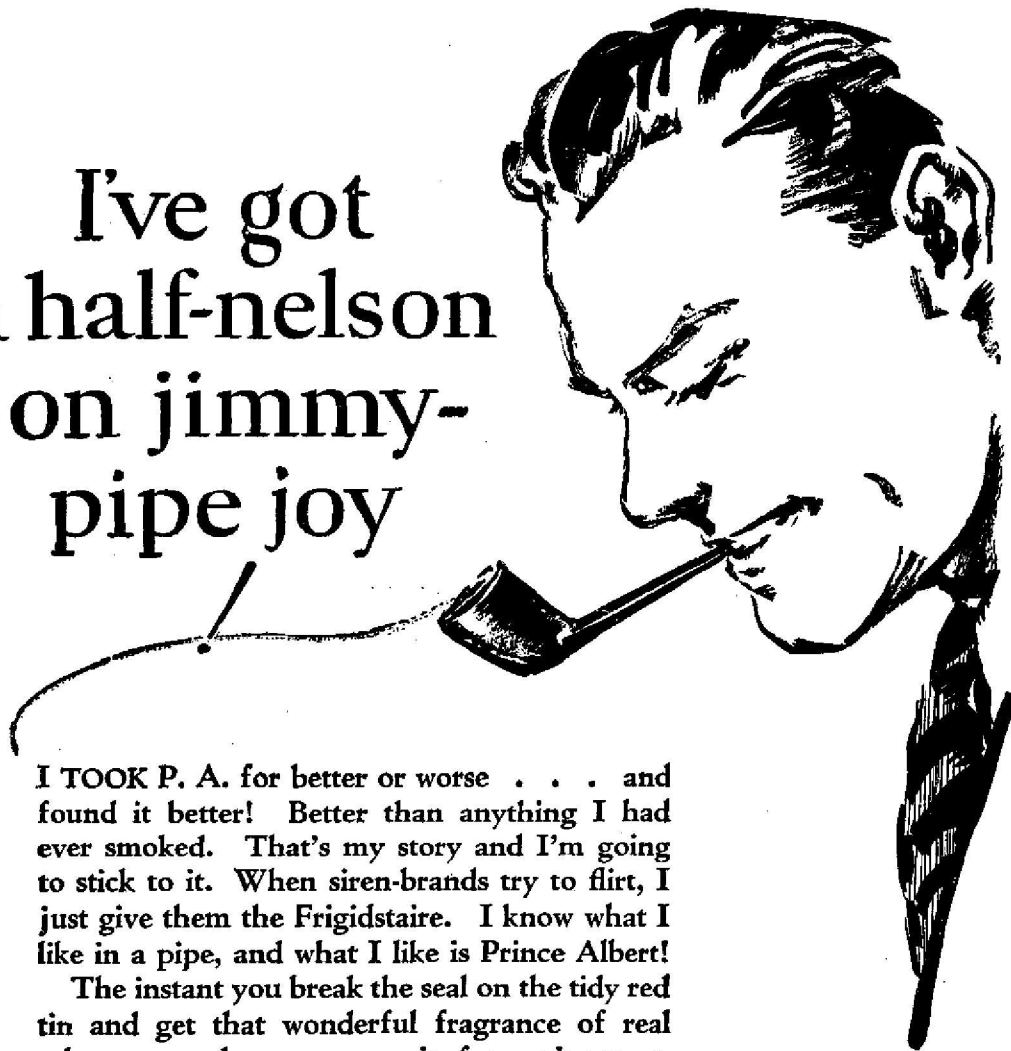
Fifty-three Flunk

Fifty-three students were expelled from the University for failure to meet the minimum scholastic standards during the winter term, Carlton E. Spencer, registrar, announced today. Of this number 49 were men and four were women.

Enrollment Increases

An increase in enrollment over last year is indicated by the report of Carlton E. Spencer, registrar, showing that there are 3,054 students on the campus. This figure does not include 233 medical students in Portland or nearly 6,000 doing extension work. Last year there were 3,001 students on the campus, 50 less than this year. Men are more numerous by 280, the figures show. There are 1,667 enrolled to date for the year and 1,387 women.

I've got
a half-nelson
on jimmy-
pipe joy



I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Frigidstaire. I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

The instant you break the seal on the tidy red tin and get that wonderful fragrance of real tobacco, you know you are in for a pipe-treat. Your mouth fairly waters for a taste of tobacco that smells as good as that. Then you load up and light up—ah! . . .

Cool. Sweet. Fragrant. Old words, I'll admit, but you get a brand-new idea of how much they can mean in a pipe-bowl packed with P. A. Maybe you've always thought such pipe-pleasure was "just around the corner." Try a load of Prince Albert and *turn* that corner!

PRINCE ALBERT

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THE STAFF

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 EDITOR AND MANAGER
PEGGY BOYER MANAGING EDITOR, THIS ISSUE
Calvin Horn, '27 ADVERTISING MANAGER
Elizabeth Cady Beeson, '27 REPORTER
M. Boyer, '26 CIRCULATION MANAGER

Vol. IX

MAY, 1927

No. 8



ARE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS EARNEST?

SINCE it is rather commonly supposed that students in the University are usually less in earnest about their studies than those in colleges of the more immediately vocational type, it is significant that the movement leading to the adoption of the junior college plan at Oregon was initiated by the students themselves. The faculty responded quickly to the suggestion that certain reforms be made which would offer greater opportunity for the superior student and various committees spent much time in investigating practices elsewhere and in working out the plan finally adopted at Oregon. But throughout the whole proceeding the students were interested, if not actively participating, and the final adoption had as much attention in the Emerald as a football victory. Such interest as this bespeaks no lack of earnestness on the part of University students.

It is easy to say that the immediately vocational aims of certain courses and colleges create a greater earnestness of effort, or attract more sincere and serious (even though possibly less able) students than are found on a University campus where many courses are less definitely vocational, objectives more distant, and sometimes it is even asserted, social interests more absorbing. Doubtless such situations can be found. Universities more than most other types of higher educational institutions suffer from the presence of children of the pseudo-aristocracy, able to command their chance at an education, but often interested too much in social pursuits which may make enough sensational "news" to color adversely public opinion with reference to hundreds of obscure but earnest and worthy young men and women.

Since things that absorb the University student's interest are less tangible and lack "sensuous immediacy," it is only

natural that practical folk should think them less earnest than students absorbed in the solution of a shop problem or learning a new way of baking cake.

It would be foolish to deny, however, that a certain lack of earnestness may not exist, or that the immediacy of vocational aim is not an ever-present stimulus to industry. On our own campus the keen interest and devotion of students in architecture, law or journalism, for instance, is often noted as superior to that in less objective fields. Indeed, most critical comments of the kind mentioned are made in disregard of the presence on the University campus of the large bodies of students in the professional schools the rigorous standards of which require of even the more able an industry and earnestness of purpose certainly not inferior to that found anywhere. As to the other, it is just as well to take stock occasionally, but we cannot become greatly alarmed when groups of students will spend many evenings not lamenting the absence of "pipe" courses but in studying how the curriculum and organization of the University may be improved.—K. W. O.

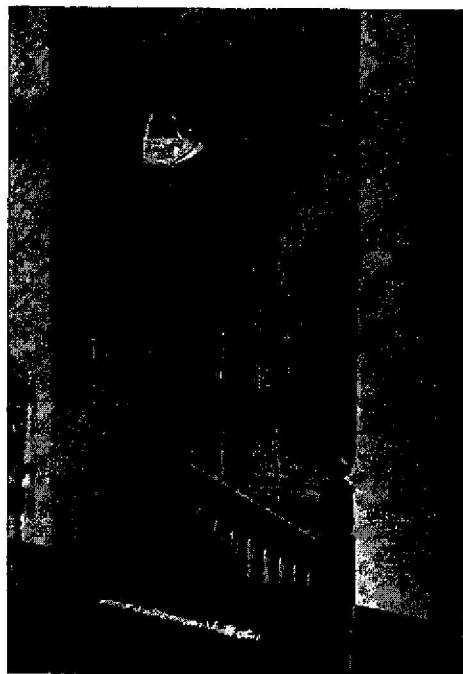
YOU NEVER CAN TELL

A GOOD traveler learns to accept sudden changes in itinerary with a certain nonchalance. But for an ordinary individual changes are sometimes disconcerting.

The editor of OLD OREGON once started for Nice, France, and landed in Turin, Italy. That wasn't so bad, though, considering a second-class ticket on a first class Continental train.

An even better story now is the tale of our trip to the Convention of Alumni Editors and Alumni Secretaries in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the last of April. With ticket ready, bag packed, arrangements completed, fate shifted destinations and instead of North Carolina, we landed in a Eugene hospital. An irate appendix forced the change in plans.

At any rate, it is consoling to think of the happy hours we can now anticipate, comparing hospital experiences with other appendix-less compatriots!



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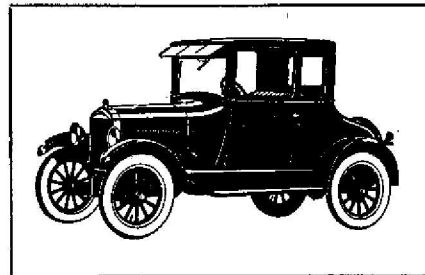
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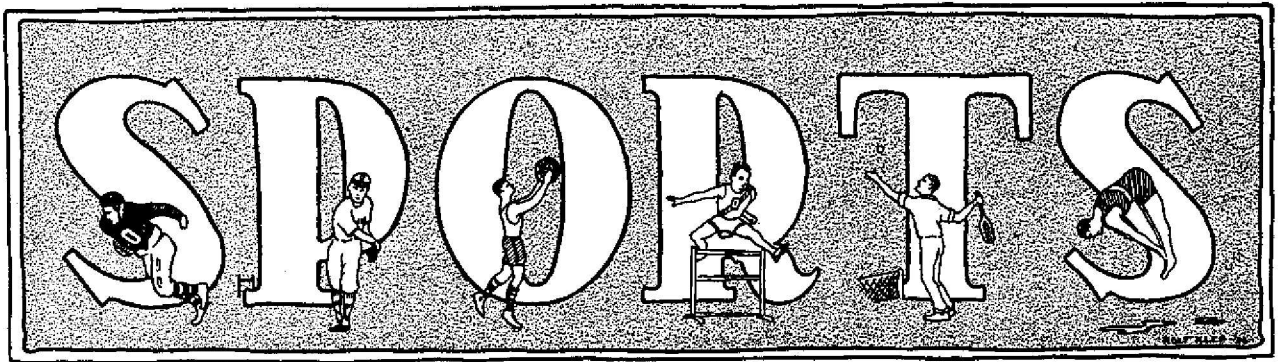
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(Copy Closed April 25th)

Department Edited by RICHARD SYRING



THE Oregon varsity baseball team has not made a very auspicious beginning in the four pre-conference and the two conference games in which they participated.

The first preliminary game with the Linfield College nine resulted in a 5 to 4 victory for the McMinnville team. The first game of a three-contest series with the Pacific University Badgers, 8 to 7. The second game went to the Oregon varsity with superb pitching by Bill Baker, who struck out 13 of the visiting batsmen. The Webfoot's 8 to 4 victory marks their only win to date. The third game of the series, a wild 11 inning affair, was lost to the Forest Grove nine, 10 to 8.

April 22 and 23 saw Coach Billy Reinhart and his baseball nine in action at Corvallis against the Oregon Aggies in the first conference games of the season. Both games were lost, 6 to 5 and 13 to 7. The first tilt was the one which Oregon should have won. Leading up to the seventh inning and having everything their own way, a rally gave the Orangemen the necessary punch to win the fracas. Bill Baker, flinging for the Lemon-yellow nine, allowed Coach "Coley" Coleman's proteges only 5 hits, while the Oregonians batted three Aggie hurlers for 10 safe bingles. Loose fielding in pinches is what lost the game.

The second contest went to the Aggies undisputed. Fred West, hurling with a sore arm, weathered along until relieved by "Red" Slauson, who did not have much more success.

The Oregon nine is suffering badly from the sophomore complex. With only five lettermen, George Minnaugh, catcher; Bill Baker, pitcher; Arnie Kiminki and Fred West, shortstops; and Lynn Jones, Coach Reinhart is being pressed by the lack of experienced men. Perhaps the two biggest worries are the pitching

staff and the first base position. The number of capable hurlers are very few. Bill Baker, right hander, is the only lettered pitcher in the University. Part of his burden is being relieved by Freddy West, who has been transferred from his old position at short. Reinhart is having a hard time transferring some of his other men into flingers. "Red" Slauson and Arnie Kiminki constitute his latest attempts at transformation.

After having a hard time finding some one to fill the vacancy of Rex Adolph at first, the varsity mentor has placed Les Johnson at the initial sack and he is performing very creditably. George Minnaugh held the position for several games. This is Johnson's first year on the varsity.

The keystone sack is being well-cared for by Arnie Kiminki. On third base Don McCormick, a freshman graduate, has been the scintillation of the infield. Bill Eddy, another former yearling player, can be found at short. The outfield is being taken care of by Lynn Jones, Dave Epps, Cotter Gould, Harry Dutton and Clifford Kuhn.

George Minnaugh is first string backstopper and his work has been alternated with Ira Woodie, 1926 yearling catcher.



the most unusual upsets, a short time ago, was the defeat of Joe Price by Joe Standard in the quarter; and the failure of Niedemeyer to best Jensen and Little. In the 880, Standard took the lead and held it all during the race. In the mile, Niedemeyer led off for the first three laps, but could not hold the pace and lost out in the last stretch.

Captain Proc Flanagan is outjumping his last year's mark and is striving for a new coast conference record. The century runners have not made very good time, Flanagan, Extra and Hoblitt trying out for this event.

Vic Wetzel is Hayward's leading man in the weights.

Little is known of the strength of the freshman tracksters. Coach Del Oberteuffer is working his men hard for the coming meet with the O. A. C. Rooks.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity runners did themselves proud in the recent interfraternity relays and as a result three new and shiny silver cups now adorn their mantle. Out of five events the Phi Psis captured three.

The Sigma Nu's led by Joe Standard captured the fourth cup and John Niedemeyer brought one home for the Terrible Turks.



GOLF is coming into its own on the Oregon campus and it is making its appearance as a minor sport. The Webfoot niblickmen are handicapped by the lack of an available practice course but at the present are using the Eugene Country club.

Bob Giffen, prominent campus golfer, is in charge of the Webfoot pill chasers. Ed Crowley, Ed Slauson, William Palmberg, John Gray, Lloyd Byerly and "Bat" Nelson will probably comprise the squad.

The schedule follows:

May 7—O. A. C. at Corvallis.

May 14—O. A. C. at Eugene.

May 20-21—Washington at Seattle.

May 27-28—Conference meet at Corvallis.

THE Oregon varsity tennis team is now working faithfully in preparation for the coming matches in Portland, April 29 and 30, with the Reed College racquet wielders.

Diek Edge, transfer from San Diego State College, has been showing up well as a base line player, according to Coach Ed Abercrombie. Mel Cohn, ex-Los Angeles Tennis club luminary, who played number 3 on the varsity last season, has been improving his service and net playing and should win his portion of the games.

Roy Okerberg, varsity star of last season, is playing his final year as a Lemon-yellow netman. Tom Cross and George Mead, letterman, are rapidly rounding into form. Bill Powell and Hal Hutchinson, one-strippers, are also hitting the ball to a good advantage. Henry Neer and Clarence Hartman, last year's freshman players, are making strong bids for varsity berths.



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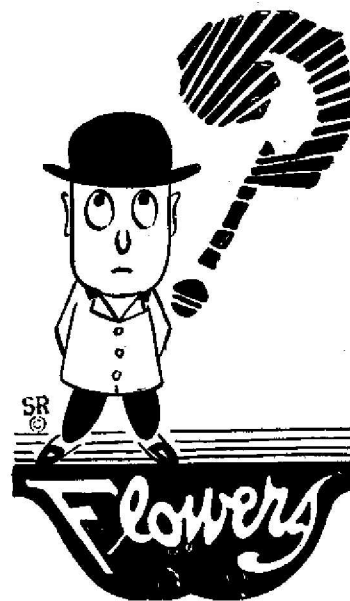
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NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1887

E. L. Powell has retired from the Associated Press to which he has given 38 years of distinguished service, and returned to make his home in Portland. Mr. Powell's first executive position with the Associated Press was as head of the Portland bureau when it was opened in the early '90s. His assignment for the past six years has been as head of the bureau in the Philippine islands, and it is at this important post that he has won particular recognition. Of his work abroad, the Manila Bulletin has declared editorially that "no living person has made so large a contribution to an intelligent public opinion on the Philippines."

1893

Arthur P. McKinley, professor of Latin and Greek at the southern branch of the University of California, had an article in a recent issue of the Classical Journal. Entitled "Ancient Von Vivant", it deals with extracts from his recently published book, "Letters of a Roman Gentleman".

In honor of Judge Lawrence T. Harris, past exalted ruler and charter member of the Eugene lodge of Elks, a special class known as the Lawrence T. Harris class was initiated at a meeting of the lodge, April 27. Past exalted rulers of the lodge filled the various chairs and had charge of the initiation, with Judge Harris acting as exalted ruler.

1894

At the request of the Presbyterian Board of Pensions, the Cedar Heights Community Presbyterian church of Waterloo, Iowa, has released J. A. Laurie for several weeks to take part in the laymen's campaign for the \$15,000,000 pension fund. His headquarters are 6044 Plankinton building, Milwaukee. The task is expected to be completed by the middle of May, when the annual general assembly meets in San Francisco. Mr. Laurie hopes to be able to attend that gathering and to see some of his Oregon friends while out West.

1897

Laura Miller is visiting in San Diego, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Brown (Kate S. Kelly), also of the class of '97. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family will spend their summer vacation in Oregon, at their summer home on the McKenzie.

1901

C. R. Fountain writes that the plans for the new Fine Arts building look mighty fine, and he hopes that they will materialize very soon. He is in the science and mathematics department of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

W. G. Beattie is "travelling ambassador" for the University, being connected with the extension division.

Major Condon C. McCormack, who was business manager of the Oregon Weekly in 1900 and president of the Associated Students in 1901, is now teaching at the Army War College in Washington, D. C.

1908

Wistar W. Johnson is in charge of the turbine engine research department of the General Electric Company, West Lynn, Massachusetts. His home address is 12 Concord street, Lynn.

William Ray Taylor who received his M.D. from Northwestern University in 1912, accepted a position with The Dalles hospital last summer. He is assisting surgeon and house physician and special obstetrician. The Dalles is Dr. Taylor's old home town. He had been located in Forest Grove since the war.

Curtis Gardner left the last of March for Alaska. He has contracts for highway construction and will be there through the entire open season. Mrs. Gardner (Hattie Hyde, '11) and the children will spend the summer months with him.

1909

Virgil Cooper, ex-'09, and family recently moved to 500 East 42nd street North, Portland. When not too busy at home, Mrs.

Cooper (Susan Hays) does emergency substitute work in English, French and Latin in the Portland high schools. Mr. Cooper handles Lovejoy shock absorbers in a store on Sandy boulevard near the new east side Hollywood theater.

1910

Lily A. Lyster is taking a much needed rest and vacation in Oakland, California. Her temporary address is 4690 Tompkins avenue. Her home is at 129 Haight street, San Francisco. For over 12 years she has been teacher, dean of women and president of the San Francisco National Training School for Christian Workers, under the auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. C. E. Peterson (Ethel Sharp), resides in San Diego, where her husband is connected with the State College as coach and athletic instructor. Mrs. Peterson also holds a position in La Jolla high school, one of the city's public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and their family are planning to return to Oregon this summer, and they expect to take courses at either Oregon or O. A. C. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the latter institution.

N. R. (Dick) Charman with his wife and two children, Jeanette and Dick Jr., has recently moved from Truckee, California, to 1016 east Couch street, Portland. Dick is with the Crown Willamette Pulp and Paper company of Oregon City, and is in charge of their field interests for northern Oregon and Washington.

1912

Since his graduation, J. Hunter Howard has spent most of his time teaching. When he went East five years ago, however, he took a year off to study in Croyer Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania. He will receive an M.A. degree from the latter institution this June. "I think the East is a fine place to come to for a while," he writes, "but the West is a fine place to go back to for a permanent residence."

1914

Dr. Chauncey R. Casebeer intends to make a great effort to get up to the campus this summer. He writes that he sees lots of Oregon people in Los Angeles. Dr. Casebeer is the proud father of Jinnie, three and a half years old.

1915

William H. Burton, associate professor of education at the University of Chicago, was recently elected to the presidency of the National Conference on Education Supervision.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Starr (Norma Hendricks) live at 321 Bloor street, apartment 415, Toronto, Canada. On November 1, 1926, Mr. Starr was advanced from manager of the Kansas City, Missouri, district, to vice-president and general manager of the Willard Storage Battery Company, Ltd. Mr. and Mrs. Starr anticipate an annual trip to the Pacific coast and Oregon.

Dr. Giles M. Ruch has recently published a book, "Objective Measurement in the High School." Dr. Ruch is professor of education at the University of California.

1917

"Urge the county court to help keep the McKenzie Pass open in the fall so we can come over for the football games at least," writes Dr. Roy W. Hendershott, '17, from Bend, Oregon.

Charles Lowry, ex-'17, has moved clear across the country to take up his residence. Formerly of Cottage Grove, his new address is Winchester, Virginia.

Mrs. Jeannette Wheatley Rowland who lives at Boulder Creek, California, has a young son, Wheatley, born October 3, 1926, whom she expects to some day take his place in the Oregon football ball of fame.

Mrs. Eyla Walker Wooldridge lives at 147 Birch street, Redwood City, California.

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The present address of Charles A. Clark, ex-'17, is 477 Deming P. L., Chicago.

Maurice H. Hyde is assistant advertising manager of The Emporium, one of San Francisco's large department stores. His home is at 400 Hyde street, San Francisco.

Karl Giesy Becke is in the real estate and insurance business in Salem. He has one daughter, Miriam Jean, born September 27, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts (Heien Robinson, '16), and brother, Roscoe Roberts, ex-'22, are operating their wheat ranch near The Dalles. The Portland Journal recently published the following story concerning the Roberts family: "'Boy Jinx' Fading in Household of 'Grandpa' Roberts. The 'boy' jinx in the household of Representative and Mrs. Albert S. Roberts of The Dalles appeared broken Friday night when a 7-1/2 pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts, son and daughter-in-law of the veteran legislator. All six children of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were boys, and of 10 grandchildren but one has been a girl." The young daughter was born February 4.

John L. Bisher, Jr., ex-'17, is practicing law in Los Angeles, at suite 1200 Law building, 139 North Broadway, associated with the firm of Andreani and Haines. His residence is at 505 North Elm drive, Beverly Hills, California. Mrs. Bisher was Pearl A. Gerry, formerly a resident of Eugene. They have two children, one three years old, Nadine Elaine, and a son who is one year old, John Lawrence, Jr.

Ben H. Schmidt, ex-'17, is doing Y. M. C. A. work in Nanchang, China. Although his home was the center of bombardment one whole night, no one was hurt. "Big Ben" Schmidt, after several years of service as Washington's State Boys' secretary, went to China in 1921. Mrs. Schmidt was Mary Gillies, who was secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A. before her marriage.

Loren G. Butler became professor of mathematics in Albany College last fall. In 1925-26 he held a graduate scholarship in mathematics in the University of Chicago. In 1929-30 he hopes to receive leave of absence to complete the work for his doctor's degree at Chicago.

1918

Ruth Ann Wilson lives at Cargill Court, Apartment 16, Medford, where she is teaching in the public schools.

Mrs. Martha Tinker Godbolt lives at 1258 Washington street, Red Bluff, California.

The present address of Russell E. Collins, ex-'18, is 316 Spring Arcade building, Los Angeles.

The mail address of S. Keith Winther has changed from 1501 4th street south, to Box 3067, Seattle.

Mrs. William G. Williams (Aileen Gehr, ex-'18), has two children, Sally Ann, born October 21, 1920, and Allen Bick, born August 2, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Williams live at 532 Westbourne drive, Los Angeles.

Dr. Ray W. Hausler may be reached at 285 Fargo street, Portland.

George W. Davis, 80 Santa Clara avenue, San Francisco, deals in stocks and bonds. He is the father of two boys, Don, six years old, and Dick, five years of age.

Dr. Richard P. Landis is a physician and surgeon in La Grange.

Dr. Jesse Dale Jewell lives at 2390 Prince Edward street, Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is a medical officer in the United States navy, stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, with the Mine Squadron.

John Albert, son of Mrs. Lloyd B. Dysart (Dorothy Dunbar), celebrated his first birthday, April 24. He and his brother, George, who is four years old, manage to keep their mother very busy.

Mrs. Freda Laird Galligan lives at 807 Broad street, Meriden, Connecticut. Her husband has just received his master's degree in physical education from Columbia University, and expects to teach next year at Scarsdale, New York. After leaving Oregon Mrs. Galligan taught mathematics at Wapato, Washington, for two years, leaving to go to Sedro-Woolley, where she remained until her marriage, two years ago.

1919

Eric Englund, has moved from Manhattan, Kansas, to 1010 State street, Salina, Kansas.

Mrs. Edna Whipple Gish, who until recently has been living in Seattle, now makes her home at 2300 A. street, Bellingham, Washington.

Dr. Rieta C. Hough, 727 Electric building, San Diego, writes that she stopped in Los Angeles recently to see Dr. John M.

Askey, ex-'22. "He is looking fine and doing well", is the report. Dr. Hough specializes in children's diseases.

Mrs. Joe Trowbridge (Lucille Stanton) who is living in Oakland, California, has a son, born the latter part of February.

Mrs. Treve B. Lumsden (Lucile Messner, ex-'19) has moved from 606 North Arden boulevard, Los Angeles, to 6365 Florio street, Oakland.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason (Elizabeth Peterson, '20) make their home in Ithaca, New York. Dr. Mason has taught in the chemistry department at Cornell University since taking his doctor's degree there in 1924. His office is located in the new Baker Chemical Laboratory, a building which cost one and a half million dollars to construct, and which is considered the last word in chemistry laboratories in the United States.

1920

Mrs. Dorothy Cox Hesse, ex-'20, who makes her home in Eugene, left the early part of April for a two months trip to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. She was accompanied on the trip by her small daughter, Virginia.

Joseph N. Teal is an attorney-at-law in Portland, living at 179 St. Clair street.

Mrs. Luceil Morrow Osvoid has moved from Bend, to 925 East Davis street, Portland.

Sprague H. Carter is manager of the Buster Brown Shoe Store in Eugene.

Elmer H. Hunt, ex-'20, teaches school at Junction City. He has two sons, Elmer E. and Cecil Carl.

The present address of Graham E. McConnell is 291 1/2 East 21st street, Portland.

"Please change the address of my copy of OLD OREGON", writes Charles W. Parker. "My old address was U. S. Veterans' Hospital, San Fernando, California. My new address is 4306 Pershing Drive, El Paso, Texas".

Leona G. Marsters is teaching in the Ashland state normal school.

The present address of Mildred O. Benson is Old Untali, S. Rhodesia, Africa.

Floyd M. Alexander, ex-'20, lives at 4018 4th avenue northeast, Seattle.

Dr. Adolph E. Gourdeau, ex-'20, has moved from 764 1/2 East Main street, Portland, to 226 1/2 East 18th street.

Aubrey G. Smith, ex-'20, who has been living in Medford, may now be reached at 2945 Rawson avenue, Oakland, California.

Mrs. Gretchen Taylor Larson lives in Gearhart, Oregon.

Harry E. Norman, ex-'20, has recently moved to 1408 4th avenue west, Seattle.

Mrs. J. R. Beck, (Ruth Young, ex-'20,) lives at 321 Clay street, Dallas, Oregon. She has two children, Barbara Ann and James Ralph.

1921

J. Carl Bowman, 1211 Vallejo street, San Francisco, recently visited the campus. He called at the alumni office, bringing greetings from several of the San Francisco alums.

Richard W. Lyons, ex-'21, is connected with the Upjohn Company, manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, in San Francisco. Mr. Lyons lives at 318 North Lemon street, Ontario, California.

Donald J. Feenaughty is the proud father of a daughter, Janet Gertrude, born January 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Finneran, ex-'21, are living at 1895 D. street, Salem.

Elizabeth B. Ginsey, ex-'21, may be reached at the Biltmore apartments, Seattle.

Linden G. Leavitt, formerly at Lodi, California, has moved to Sacramento, where his address is 27th and N. streets.

Mrs. Morton N. Carlile (Mary Turner), is in Texarkana, Arkansas, where mail should be addressed care of the Cottonbelt hospital.

Norman T. Byrne is living at 514 Bush street, San Francisco.

Dr. W. Kenneth Power, graduated from Rush Medical College March 16, 1926, is now serving his internship in St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Rachel A. Husband is assistant in the Paleontology department of the American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park west, New York City.

Mabel Janet Byrd, ex-'21, is also in New York, at 45 Ashland Place, Brooklyn.

W. Lee Waldron, ex-'21, lives at 149 Monroe street, Portland.

Mrs. F. S. Reese (Waiva Dean, ex-'21), has a young daughter, Janet Lee, born October 25, 1926. Mr. Reese is an attorney in

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Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Reese plan to return to Oregon for the summer, where they will be at Glide, near Roseburg.

1922

OLD OREGON wishes to correct a careless statement which appeared in the March issue. Hubert G. Schenck is not an instructor, but an associate professor of geology at Stanford University. He received his master's degree from the University of Oregon (instead of Stanford) and his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1926. Dr. Schenck's address is now 580 Addison avenue, Palo Alto, California.

From Edythe V. Creede: "Will you please change my mailing address for my copy of OLD OREGON from box 785, San Jose, California, to Menlo Hotel, Oakland, California?"

Mary Mobley Jacobs "keeps house" at 2004 7th street, Baker, Oregon.

Albert M. Niemi has moved from 243 Holladay avenue, to 2064 East Glisan street, Portland.

Forrest M. Hadsall lives at 528 West 4th avenue, Eugene.

Dorothy A. Miller is in New York City, living at 17 East 36th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huggins (Dorothy Byler), live in Marshfield, where the former has charge of the Huggins Insurance Agency, Inc.

"Real estate broker", writes Mrs. Walter E. Dabney (Ila Nichols) as her occupation. Besides, she notes that she has a young son, Walter Nichols, born May 7, 1926. Mrs. Dabney's address is 2015 North Alexander avenue, Hollywood, California.

Mail for F. Ray Dunn, Klamath Falls, should bear the post office box number, 518.

Jessie O. Todd resides at 939 East 20th street, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis (Ruth Engstrom) are living in their new home in Seattle. Don is with the Armstrong Cork and Lino-leum Company. They have a young son, Don, Jr.

1923

Dorothy H. Chausse is doing social work in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her address is 234 Mason street, Apartment 5.

Cecil A. Creede is at the Menlo Hotel, Oakland, California.

George D. Riggs has moved from Golden, Colorado, to Amarillo, Texas, where he may be reached in care of the Midwest Exploration Company.

Mrs. Kittie Stockton Crockett, ex-'23, is living in Grants Pass.

Guy E. Armantrout is principal of the senior high school at Anacortes, Washington.

H. Jackson Capell is a fourth year medical student at the University medical school in Portland.

Axel C. Osterholm, M.D. '23, is physician and surgeon at an American Baptist Mission in Africa. His mail should be addressed Mission Americaine, Vanga sur Kulu, District du Kwango, Congo Belga, Africa.

Paul R. McCulloch, ex-'23, is principal of the junior high school in Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Gratke (Elizabeth Whitehouse), both ex-'23, live at 243 West End avenue, New York City, where the former is advertising manager of The Silent Partner, Inc.

Homer C. and Orvin T. Gant, both ex-members of the class of '23, make their home in Coquille.

William O. Silverthorn, ex-'23, is news editor of the St. Helens Mist, published in St. Helens.

Alex F. Andraieff, ex-'23, lives at 550 East 27th street north, Portland.

Dorothy Troutman is living in New York City now, at apartment 22, 542 East 79th street.

Alice H. Thomas, who lives at 195 Vista avenue, Portland, is a nurse in the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital.

"Taking care of Robert Sawtell, four and a half, and Jane Ellen, two and a half years," writes Doris Sawtell Baldwin, ex-'23, as her occupation. Her home is at 270 Floral avenue, Portland. Her husband, Dr. Lyle A. Baldwin, has offices at 801 Selling building.

Ethel Wheeler is teaching in the high school at New Rochelle, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway (Aulis Anderson) have a son, Ben Anderson, born March 16. According to reports, the young heir "looks just like his daddy". Owen, who is coast buyer for Montgomery Ward & Company, has been making his semi-annual visit to Chicago, helping to make up the fall catalogue.

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*Elmer R. Spencer, '16**Leonard Floan, ex-'18**Keith Kiggins, '19**Dwight Parr, '19**Roland W. Nicol, '20**Forest Watson, ex-'20**Frank A. Bosch, '23**William Collins, '23***College Ice Cream—**

Talk about a cool refreshment—it's soothing to the palate—nothing like it. With these warm spring days you just need College Ice Cream to pep you up.

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Did you ever taste the new Prunette Bar? Select prunes covered with a thick, rich coating of chocolate. You can buy them from all the leading grocers.

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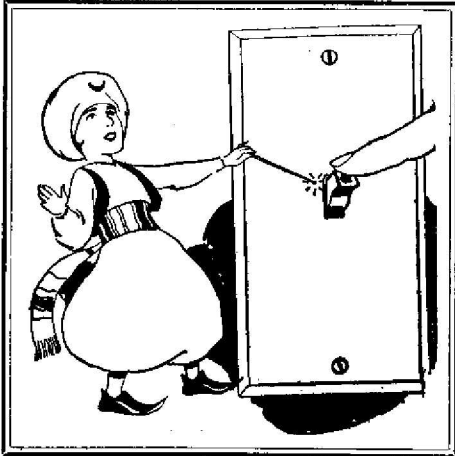
With You People
 of the U. of O.

Very Much in Our Minds

We have incorporated in it many features that we believe will be of great interest to you. We are endeavoring to make it a place in which you will take a singular pride in shopping.

It will be ready September 15.

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Aladdin Returns - -

WHO DOES not recall with a thrill the tale of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp? What miraculous things he achieved merely by rubbing his palm over the wondrous bit of brass!!! Imagine, if you please, the consternation—the bewilderment, which even so fortunate a person as he would experience upon returning to his former home today! Can you conjure the amazement with which Aladdin would view the modern electric home? Unequipped with his Magic Lamp, yet—by a mere turn of the wrist, as he snaps a switch—a dark room is flooded with light from a bottle—an invisible force cooks his food—yet no flint is in sight.

We who are privileged to live here today are calloused to the wonders of electricity. No awe do we feel—not even curiosity. We accept myriad luxuries ignorant of their source.

Were we to entertain Aladdin upon his return we would escort him through one of our giant, hydro-electric plants; show him the vast generators at work and explain the tremendous investment of money and skilled engineering required to provide constant, dependable service behind the millions of switches on our lines.

Will you not visit our nearest plant today—see for yourself the system which lights your home.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY



1924

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spearow (Marjorie Schoenick, '25), are building a new home in the Rob Roy addition near Reed College in Portland. They have two children, Jean, six and a half, and Doris, two years old. Ralph is in the insurance business. Portland.

William C. Myers is at the Bennington apartments, Walla Walla, Washington.

Helen S. Burfield lives at 614 Pine street, Oroville, California.

Harry W. Wilson, ex-'24, is proprietor of a garage in Mosier.

Verden E. Hockett attends the medical school in Portland.

Fay Denton Hill, ex-'24, is at home at 418 Ainsworth avenue, Portland.

Linley H. Lutz is bookkeeper at the First National Bank, Eugene.

"Our home is in Tennant, California, where my husband, Russell Myers, is the minister of the community church", writes Hazel Orchard Myers. A son, Maurice Richard was born on Valentine's Day, February 14, 1927.

Margaret Miles, ex-'24, is in Oakland, California, at the Frederick apartments, 536 41st street.

1925

Hilda Chase is principal of the junior high school in Coos River.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fell (Mary Jane Hathaway) are in Sumpter, where the former is principal of the school, and Mary Jane "keeps house."

The present address of Mrs. Lucy Vandersterre Forsling, ex-'25, is 204 Iva apartments, 692 Johnson street, Portland.

Arthur C. Shute, Jr., ex-'25, has moved from Hillsboro to 99 Peacock Lane, Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Park Richardson (Elizabeth Strowbridge) live at 900 East Flanders street, Portland. Dr. Richardson is an ex-member of the class of 1922. They have one daughter, Sarah Palmer, born September 16, 1926.

Milton Peterson has moved to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where his temporary address is 755 Bartlett avenue.

Mrs. Lucy Hoover Pick, ex-'25, may be reached at the Oregon Yacht Club, Portland.

After spending six months in Syracuse, New York, Warren Ulrich is back in Portland, where he is employed by the Pacific Machinery and Tool Steel Company, as salesman for the Willamette valley territory.

Edwin D. Warren is a medical school student in Portland.

Flora E. Campbell, who is attending the University of Washington library school, expects to take up a professional librarian's duties in July.

Katherine Ashmead's new address is Box 1001, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

E. Herschel Kidwell teaches science and commerce in the Cottage Grove high school.

Lelah Stone is in Long Beach, California, at 536 Junipero avenue.

Harold S. Goedecke is distributing salesman for the Shell Oil Company, in Pendleton.

Helen Atkinson, ex-'25, is a director of physical education in the Grand Rapids, Michigan schools. Her address is 506 Paris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holloway (Ruth Akers) are living at the White Pine apartments, Klamath Falls. Bert is doing newspaper work.

Jack High, ex-'25, who is with the General Motors Company is now at their Seattle office.

George H. Godfrey, ex-'25, who is now managing editor of the Hilo Tribune-Herald, Hilo, Hawaii, was appointed to represent the University at the Pan-Pacific conference called by President Coolidge in Honolulu, April 11 to 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brooks Irelan (Mildred Marsh) are the parents of a son, Phillip Brooks, Jr., born March 21. Mr. and Mrs. Irelan live at 588 Elm street, Portland.

1926

Ellen G. McClellan has moved to San Francisco where she may be reached at the Y. W. C. A. Hotel, 642 Jones street.

Jeannette Agnes Dugan is teaching in the Portland schools.

Geneva Smith teaches English, and coaches debate and dramatics in the Coos River high school.

High Standards of Scholarship

(Continued from page 9)

that should and would have been devoted to the sublime enterprise of advancing the frontiers of knowledge. In spite of unfavorable conditions many of the teaching staff have attained national reputations for notable pieces of productive work. Fidelity to a long standing tradition at Oregon has not allowed teaching efficiency to be sacrificed and the general level of ability devoted to the task of teaching has been on a par with the best of eastern institutions. The testimony of many alumni who have gone from Oregon to Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, etc., is that many Oregon men are equal if not superior to the best of eastern professors in the grasp of subject matter and stimulating method of treatment. From the University files literally scores of letters bearing testimony on this point could be produced in support of the claim that "Oregon, while insisting on much from her students, believes in giving the best that a well chosen, zealous, and enthusiastic faculty can give."

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The Sun Comes Up - -

—shining on the day of the house picnic. And, yea bo, every man is happy for won't he have his very best girl with him all day long? And isn't the food coming from the Table Supply Company all prepared?

That alone is enough to make any picnic a success.

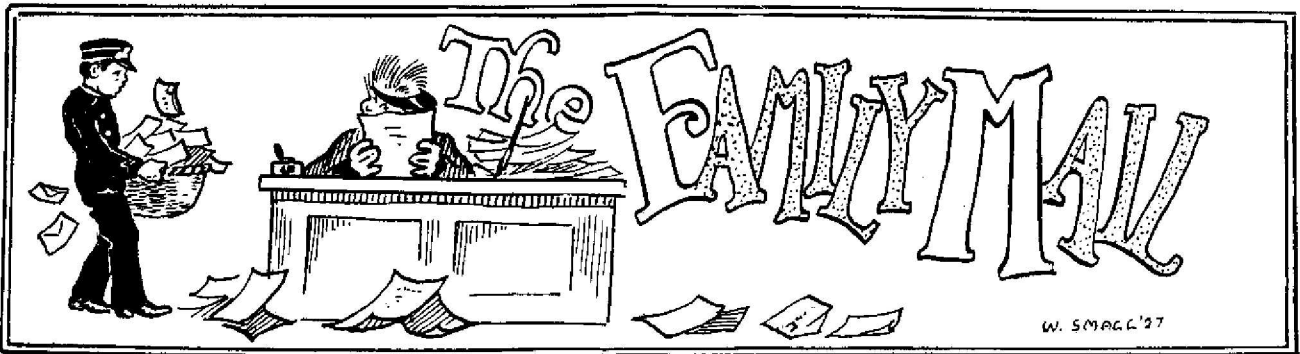
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Eugene



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life insurance agents
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time consuming nuisance.
That prejudice has disap-
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Today, if you ask a
banker about your credit,
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life insurance.

But, though you may
have enough insurance
to satisfy your banker,
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the right arrangement of
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A STRONG COMPANY, Over Sixty Years
in Business. Liberal as to Contract,
Safe and Secure in Every Way.

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations on publishing the article on college traditions by Sol Abramson in your April issue. It seems that about the time I get myself reconciled to thinking that collegians are just a lot of high school kids who have wandered away from home, retaining their old interests, their old mummeries and the same intellectual capacities, my theory is given a distinct jolt by the appearance on the campus of some young person with an adult mind of the sort that characterizes the distinguished editor of the Emerald.

It is refreshing too, to find an alumni publication which gives its readers serious articles on college problems. Too often they limit their functions to the very valuable one of serving as a sort of clearing house for interesting gossip.

Again, I wish to congratulate the editors of both OLD OREGON and the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Glenn E. Hoover,
Mills College, Calif.

* * *

DEAR EDITOR:

Last summer I drove from Boise to Bellingham, south to Tiajuana, northeast through Arizona, Utah and to Yellowstone Park, then to Boise—nearly 7000 miles, taking side trips to points of interest. That's all I've done in the past year besides teach. Want to do something similar next summer.

Other grads in Boise high school are Helen Mayer and Meltrude Coe.

Jewel M. Tozier, '16,
522½ north 7th street,
Boise, Idaho.

* * *

DEAR EDITOR:

I am primarily a merchant operating a department store called Clark W. Thompson Company. Recently I've been dabbling in local real estate and have promoted a restricted subdivision. Some of the elderly people of the class of '18 will remember that I left Oregon ten years ago and joined the Marines. My ramblings with this organization brought me here during the war, and Galveston

looked so good to me that I came back to live in 1919 after getting out of the service. My guess was a good one, because this whole great Southwestern country is now experiencing a tremendous development and seems destined to become a large industrial factor as well as the greatest producer of cotton and beefsteaks in the world.

I am married and have two grown children, one, a boy of seven, and the other, a girl of five. If any of my old friends of University days ever come near this part of the world and don't come to see me, I will personally shoot them very thoroughly next time I see them.

Clark W. Thompson, ex-'18,
Galveston, Texas.

* * *

DEAR EDITOR:

Today I received the copies of OLD OREGON which were mailed to me at Elmira, Oregon. I have only glanced at them but I feel that there is a store of news awaiting me. I shall appreciate it very much if you will send the next issue to my address here.

Working as an accountant I have not had time to look up other ex-Oregon students; however, I understand that we are well represented in Washington, D. C.

Lee Withrow, '26,
1801 G. street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

* * *

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the letter of Life Members of the Alumni Association, I am pleased to send the two dollars requested. We very much enjoy our OLD OREGON.

We Oregon alumni here in Washington recently have been proud to welcome to our national capitol an honored member of the Oregon alumni, Senator Frederick Steiwer, when he came to assume the responsibilities of a member of that distinguished body, the United States senate.

Cora Cameron Laurie, '08,
3102 33rd Place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

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MODERN smokers make known their preference. And they call for Camels. Never in any age was there a smoking favorite like Camel is today. Camels understand every mood of the modern smoker. Camel mildness and smoothness are supreme with the critical taste of present-day people.

A purchase of Camels brings you the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Blended by skill into the world's most popular

smoke, and the best. Quality unapproached, is the distinguishing mark of Camel.

No matter what the price, there is no better cigarette than Camels. Smoke them as frequently as you please. You will never be left with a cigaretty after-taste. Camels aren't made that way. That is why modern smokers everywhere demand them. That is why this age has discovered the tobacco phrase, "Have a Camel!"

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