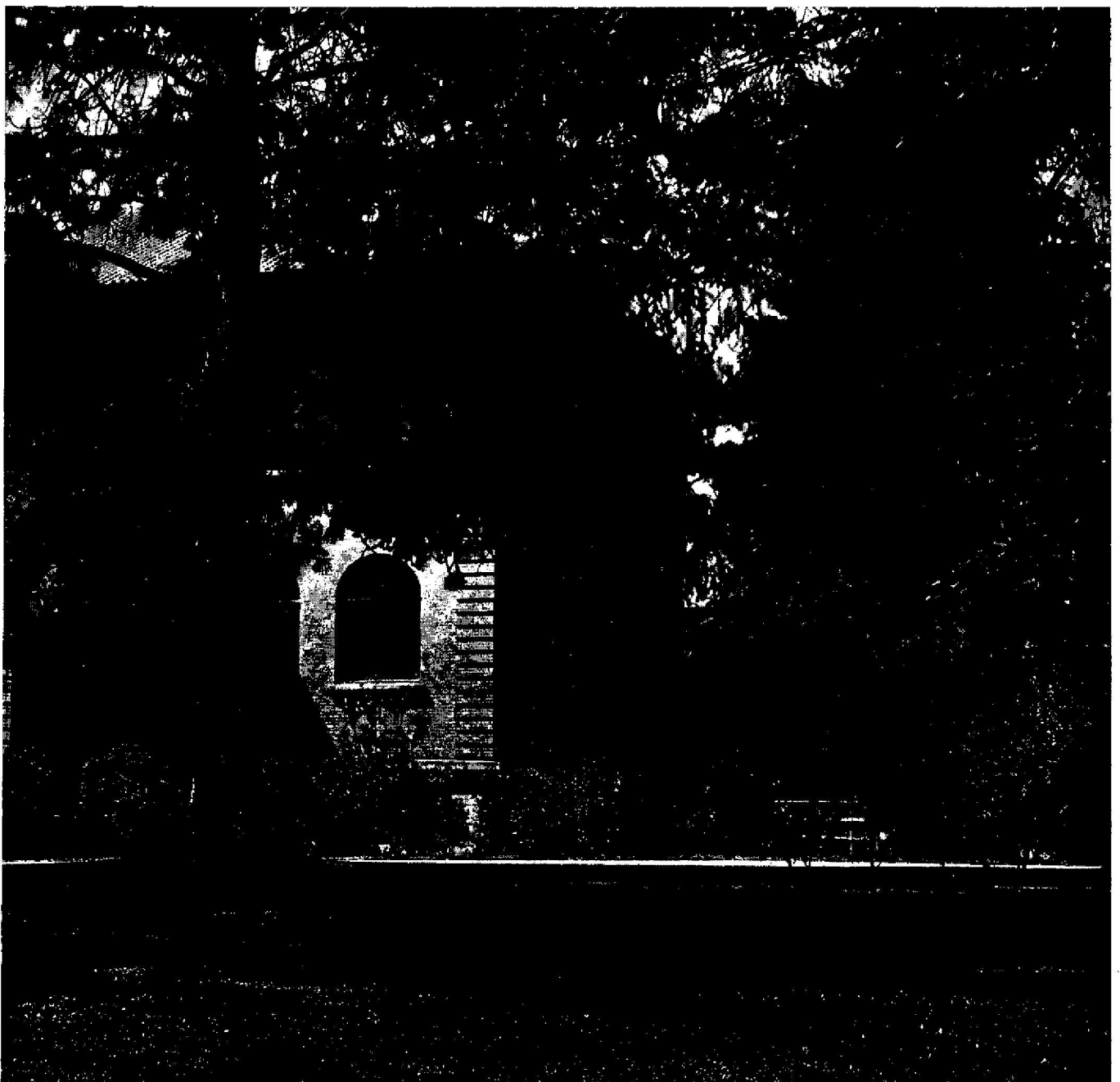


Volume XIV

Number 5

OLD OREGON

FEBRUARY, 1932



FROM M.I.T. TO CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATES AGREE IN THEIR PREFERENCE FOR BUICK

Graduates of leading American universities are Buick enthusiasts. In fact, so great is their preference for Buick that the number of Buicks in their garages nearly doubles the number of cars of the second make selling at comparable prices. Graduates of M. I. T., for example, own 19 Buicks for each 9 of the second make. Alumni of Northwestern and Wisconsin own 21 Buicks for each 8 of the second make. And on the west coast, at California, Stanford and Southern California, the ratio is two Buicks for every one of the second car.*

Buick takes more than passing pride in the preference for its cars revealed by this



distinguished group of thinking people; for the various alumni organizations are made up of men and women capable of appraising accurately the value of any products they buy. And Buick feels certain, too, that the new Buick Eight with Wizard Control, priced from \$935 to \$2055, f. o. b. Flint, will win even greater acceptance among college graduates—for the new Buick represents the greatest value which Buick has ever offered.

* Facts concerning the ownership of Buicks by graduates of 15 leading universities were compiled by the Graduate Group of alumni magazines and by the alumni associations of the universities.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

THE NEW BUICK *with* WIZARD CONTROL

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Convenient and Enjoyable Travel Assured by the Appointing of the American Express Company as the Official Travel Bureau of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

CRUISE—ON SPLENDID SHIPS—TO SUNNY STRANDS

END of season often means lowered vitality. A cruise is an ideal way to relax tired nerves while enjoying the charm of sea-going and the colorful panorama of foreign lands. Following your wishes, a trip can be arranged to suit your leisure and your means. Just as an idea:

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"TRAVAMEX" Tours to alluring Hawaii, on splendid ships, all-expense tours arranged by the American Express Company, ranging from 20 days at a cost of \$336, to as long as you wish. Weekly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles throughout the winter.

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22-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, leaving from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Rate from former city, \$461; from latter, \$486; cost



from other cities quoted on request. This tour will leave March 4, 18 and April 1.

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DOLLAR-WORLD TOURS—Leaving Los Angeles March 14, San Francisco on the 15th. Main tour, 3½ months, \$1860. Optionals at extra cost. Under American Express auspices.

WORLD-AMEX TOURS—N. Y. K. and K. P. M. steamers in connection with American Express travel service. Leave Los Angeles March 14th, from San Francisco on the 15th. Main tour costs \$1498. Optionals at extra cost.

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STUDENTS' TOUR TO THE ORIENT—Sails from Los Angeles June 12, from San Francisco June 17 on the new Dollar Line steamer "President Hoover." Academic credit available. Duration 2 months. Price of main tour \$454; optionals at extra cost. Cruise under American Express management.

PLANS FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER

EDUCATIONAL TOURS

TOURS through the Old World, planned to fully realize the exceptional educational and cultural values of travel, are offered by the Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service of the American Express Company. They include the major artistic, scientific and social problems of vital interest to modern men and women. An educational director, an authority in his field, will accompany each tour. On some of these tours it is possible to gain academic credit, which makes them of especial value to teachers and students.

The appeal of these tours is by no means limited; all are welcome who are interested in the purpose and aims of these unusual travel offerings. Here is an opportunity long awaited by alumni, advanced students and all intelligent travelers—a pleasant summer in Europe combined with intellectual and esthetic pleasures and benefits.

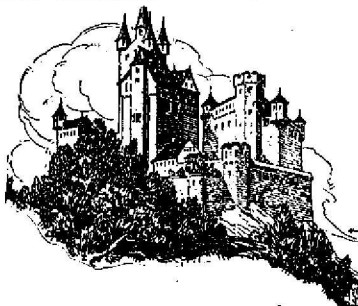
1. Music Lovers' Tour... Educational Director, Prof. V. Moore, University of Michigan... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return on "Homeric" Aug. 24... price \$798.

2. Education Study Tour... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... cost \$760.

3. Social Welfare Tour... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... rate \$760.

4. Agricultural Tour... Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return on "Pennland" Sept. 4... price \$800.

5. European Industries Tour... Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University... Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29. 7-day extension tour to England, re-



turning on the "Baltic" Sept. 5. Cost \$681 for main tour, \$88 for English Extension.

6. Architectural Tour... Director, Prof. W. M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania... Sail on "Conte Grande" June 28, return on "Statendam" Sept. 3. Price \$882.

7. Art Tour... Director, Prof. Charles Richards, Oberlin College... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return same steamer Aug. 30... rate \$775.

8. Psychological Residential Study Tour... Director, Prof. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky... Reside in Vienna one month and attend University. (Lectures in English.) Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Majestic" Sept. 6... cost \$645.

9. Anthropological Tour (To New Mexico)... Director, Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College... Tour leaves Kansas City Aug. 1, returns to that city Aug. 22. The cost ranges between \$440 from Kansas City, to \$502 from New York.

(Write in for individual tour booklets, giving all necessary information)

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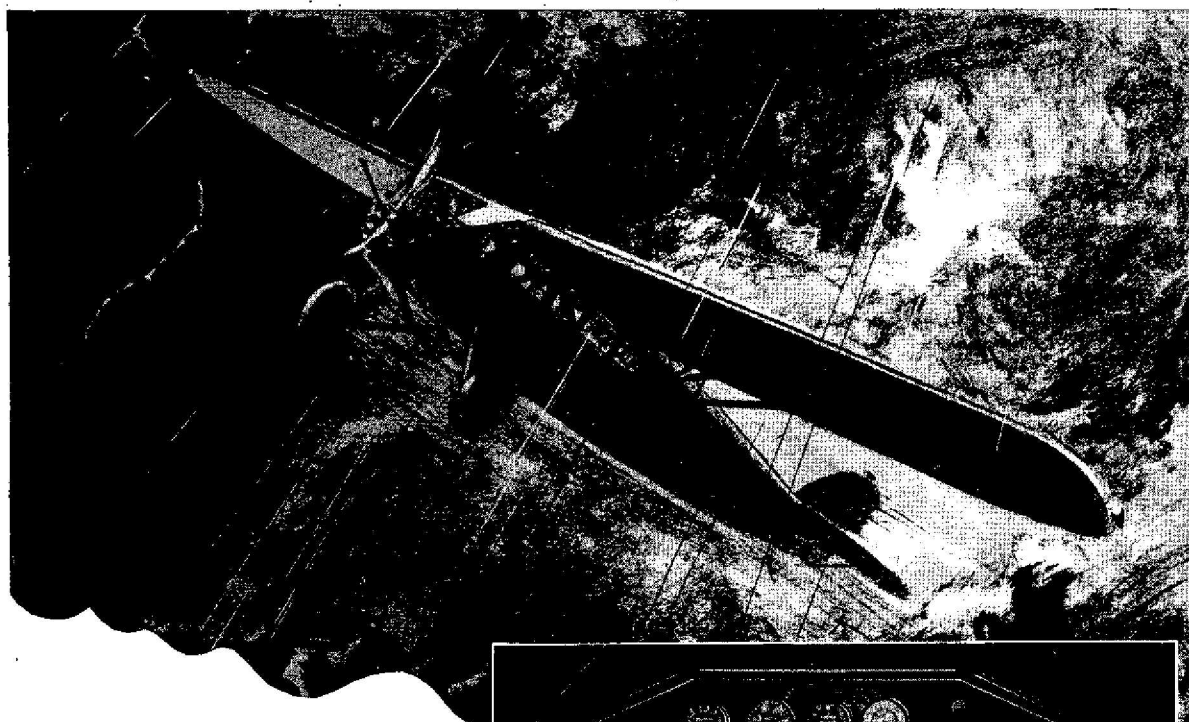
Gentlemen: I am interested in the trip checked. Please send me information and literature.

- | | | |
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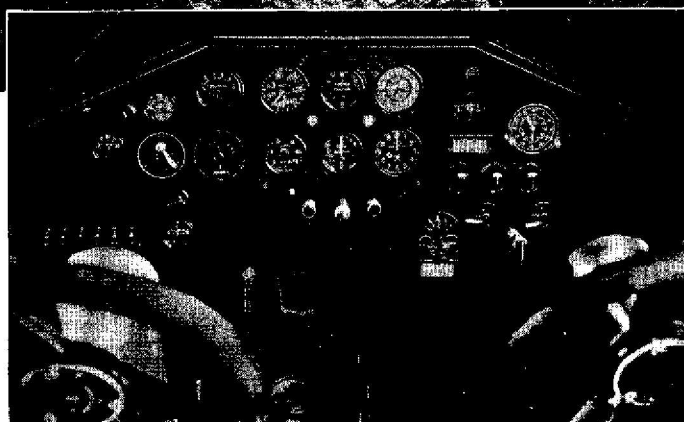


"EYES" THAT GUIDE AIRCRAFT

SPEED with safety and dependability is the essence of airplane service. To-day's ship is safer in fog and darkness. Its "eyes" are in its instruments, and the equipment of a new monoplane recently purchased by General Electric is unique in that the instrument panel is almost completely electrified.

The ship is equipped with many electric devices: automatic steering, radio apparatus for communication and contact with directional radio range beacons, and a sonic altimeter to give accurate indication of height above the ground, regardless of visibility. The 300-horsepower engine is equipped with a G-E supercharger.

Other General Electric apparatus on the ship



includes an electric engine-temperature indicator and a selector switch, a magneto compass, a card compass, a drift indicator, a turn indicator, a tachometer, an oil-temperature indicator, an oil-pressure indicator, a voltmeter, control pulleys, landing lights, and an oil immersion heater.

These developments in air transportation were largely the accomplishments of college-trained engineers who received preliminary experience in the Company's Testing Department. Hundreds of college graduates join the ranks through this department, which trains them for electrical leadership on land, on sea, and in the air.

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OLD OREGON



A Partial Inventory of the Business Depression

By DR. VICTOR P. MORRIS, '15

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the last issue of *OLD OREGON*, Walter E. Hempstead outlined a plan that he called "Selling Social Science to the State." This is the first article in line with the suggested program. In it Dr. Morris tells the alumni some pertinent points about depressions.

STEEL RAILS, bolts, bars, wheels, concrete, brick, mortar, stone, glass, copper wire; these and their companion materials make up that strong and rigid slave,—our "iron man." By such rigid means are the processes of twentieth century production controlled.

We are aware, however, of the infinite delicacy and flexibility of this modern industrial process. Though resting upon the rigid foundations of iron, steel and concrete, business activity ebbs and flows like a fluid thing. Or shall we say, it seems to have the throbbing character of a living thing. Such indeed it is, for with the steel and concrete go human wants, habits and fashions, human ideas, ideals and motives. The world of machines waits on a world of human energies.

While business cycles thus have a throbbing, pulsating character, an ebb and flow, their movement lacks precise regularity. Human nature, as just noted, is intimately concerned, and where ideas, ideals, fashions and motives play a heavy role allowance must be made for infinite variations and peculiarities.

The most careful researches yet undertaken leave great yawning chasms in the explanation of the rising and falling character of economic life. There is little agreement as to causes,—still less as to a cause. More and more data have been collected, and unquestionably greater approximation to truth is now possible than ever before. Our findings, however, are still in the preliminary stages. Nevertheless, the observer is justified in making at least a few comments as to the forces at work in this fluctuating economic world.

Time and again since the stock market collapse of 1929 we have been told that the depression was all a matter of psychology,—“entirely within our heads.” Without doubt, group psychology has played an important role though it is by no means the sole influence at work. The statement that the trouble is “entirely within our heads” is a gross exaggeration.

While the phrase “business depression” aptly describes the trough into which business sinks in reduced output, cancelled orders, shrinking demand and similar measures of activity, it also most fittingly describes the state of mind into which the industrial world sinks. We are discouraged. Our preceding optimism has given way to blighting fears and a sense of helplessness. We are afraid to undertake the new,—we despair as to the outcome of the old.

Undoubtedly our fears largely rest on our uncertainties. In business, as elsewhere, “we fear the unknown.” If this be true, then there is ground for hope that the time and thought now being given by numberless agencies and individuals to the problem of business stability and the wealth of statistical data gradually accumulating may remove somewhat our uncertainties and help to dissipate our fears. There would seem to be a sound basis now to hope that we can avoid at least that portion of the “depression” which psychologically rests upon fear and uncertainty.

In addition to the role played by uncertainty is that played by mob-mindedness. Every bank run is an instance of the subordination of the individual intelligence and the rise of the mob spirit. Such a frame of mind manifests itself at innumerable points in the business cycle, both in prosperity and depression. Many a citizen who would pride himself on his resistance to the mob spirit of a violent panic, joins unhesitatingly in the pessimistic lethargy of the “depression.” So sweeping is the influence of this state of mind that even those who are benefited by falling prices, those on fixed incomes, yield to the psychology of the mob and sink into “depression.”

No shrewd observer aware of the statistical data as to volume of output, car loadings and the like, will claim that depressions are merely a state of mind. All must admit, however, that as long as business is run by human beings, what these beings think and what they feel will profoundly affect the swing of activity. Some part of our control over business depressions rests in our control of our state of mind.

To one interested in searching out actual relationships it seems unfortunate that the discussion as to causes and remedies must be confused by the clamor of politics in a year of national elections. Facts tend to be lost sight of in the emotions and political exigencies of the moment.

“The President is to blame. Don't vote for him again.” It is an old, old accusation. Of course, if you are a Republican you think by far the most of our recurring “Hard Times” have been caused by Democratic presidents, and if you are a Democrat you believe that the hard times were really the result of Republican presidential policies.

We wish a “scape-goat.” We would much prefer to pin the responsibility onto a person than dig for the causes, hidden perhaps in the intricacies of an industrial civilization. It is an easy explanation, this of Presidential responsibility. No labor of analyzing basic conditions; no hunting for interrelations; no gathering of masses of facts. Our mental laziness, if nothing else, carries us to this easy explanation. Add to this, deep-seated political antagonism and one sees clearly

why the President in office during "Hard Times" must face the charges that he and his administration are to blame.

What are the facts?

Presidential leadership may carry forward some measures designed to alleviate the distress of the moment. Perhaps in this the President falls short of his opportunity. Public works might have been pushed forward more rapidly; business leaders might have been more vigorously whipped into line; unemployment doles might have been given to relieve unemployment. On the wisdom of these there will be wide difference of opinion. Our personal bias will largely determine whether we blame or commend the administration.

For energetic advocacy of remedial or relief measures we may hold a President responsible, but by no stretch of the imagination can we pin the cause of business depressions upon him, be he saint or knave. A distinctly cyclical character has existed to business depressions and panics. 1819, 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907, 1921, 1929-30. Can any President be said to have been responsible? To blame a President is to ignore the great currents of history. Business difficulties come more frequently and with far greater intensity in the more highly industrialized countries. Is a President to blame for this? The maladjustments of a complicated industrial civilization are hardly more chargeable to a President, whether he be Republican or Democrat, than a scourge of grasshoppers visiting the middle west or torrid heat melting it.

Turn for a moment to another angle as to causes. We tend to be introspective, to examine America only. Instead, look abroad. The depression appears world-wide. Causes seem to permeate to the four corners of the globe, at least to all quarters of our vast industrial civilization.

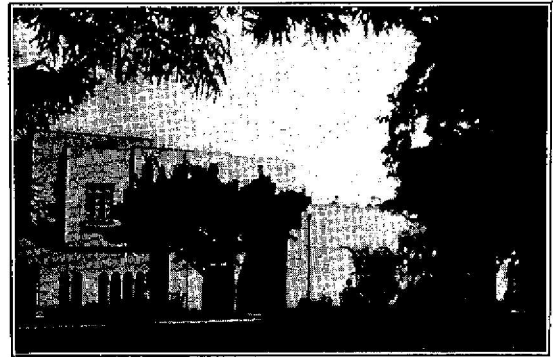
If it be true that misery loves company, the whole world is getting an abundance of satisfaction. We are all "companions in depression." The Biblical statement, "No man liveth unto himself, and no man dieth unto himself," becomes more and more literally true. The phenomenal shrinkage of the world in which we live has thrown into close proximity the earth's teeming millions, even though the same hundreds or thousands of miles may separate us. Nations which were formerly far apart now jostle one another and concern themselves with identical markets, sources of raw materials, rates of wages and levels of prices.

Of old it was said that "What one nation gains in trade, another loses." This is now known to be a dangerous fallacy. We are each others' best customers. The prosperity of one is reflected in the well-being of others. The economic ruin of one has its repercussion upon all.

While there are a few minor, isolated exceptions, it is overwhelmingly true that every quarter of our globe feels the blighting breath of the business depression. England, Italy, the Balkans, Latin America, the Orient, Australia, Canada, all have been wrestling with the economic problems of unemployment, falling prices, and huge surpluses of basic commodities. Even France, peculiarly well situated, has begun to feel the heavy hand of declining prosperity.

A glance at the conditions in some of these countries leads an American to take heart and appreciate his relative good fortune. The United States is in its third winter of severe unemployment; Great Britain is in her twelfth winter of disaster.

This glance about the globe should furnish clues as to causes and remedies. Clearly we are not confronted by a problem local in scope and originating in peculiar home conditions. We face a problem as broad as the farflung web of international economic life. We are "companions in depression" and our emergence from this gloom must be a cooperative enterprise. America must "look abroad."



THE ART COURT

Innumerable other factors would be presented were an exhaustive account of causes being attempted;—the weather, gold, silver, banking systems, war debts, capitalism. The number is vast. The items discussed in the preceding paragraphs reveal the need for careful and painstaking study.

Let us leave to many others the task of presenting a panacea. Such probably does not exist. Examine, instead, some of the consequences of this particular business difficulty, for out of our experiences in it we shall formulate such programs as may best avert future disasters or at least mitigate their evils.

First, consider some of the disastrous consequences, the real losses of the depression, many of which can never be stated in terms of dollars.

The human distress has been on a scale hitherto almost unknown. Millions have been unemployed. In other portions of the world these long lines of men and women seeking work, and finding it not, formed much earlier than they did with us. Long "bread lines" make us think. The industrial world faces an undeniable challenge in these long lines of laborers involuntarily idle. If a man does not want to work, the consequences of his idleness may be laid on him, but when his idleness is enforced, when every request for a job is answered by a "nay," then society faces its responsibility. An answer must be given to this challenge of human distress. It is a mistaken notion that labor has fared rather well in as much as wage rates have been moderately well maintained. The real distress has arisen, not from a declining nominal wage, but from inability to secure work at even this nominal wage. Figures showing a ten per cent or a twenty per cent decline in wages tend to deceive us into thinking that this percentage is a measure of the distress, but to several millions entirely unemployed no percentage tells the story. The full measure of this human distress can never be told until the facts of tomorrow reveal the consequences of the eating up of many small savings, foreclosure on farms and homes, malnutrition suffered, borrowings on life insurance policies, and many other events not to be listed till in the years to come.

Another major loss involved in the business depression is found in the economic dislocations which occur. Decisions are made and business policies are pursued, not on the basis of fundamental, long-run economic life but on emergency conditions. This stores up innumerable dislocations and maladjustments for the future. As a concrete illustration of this disaster note the consequences of these years to many of those completing their training in technical school or university during these emergency years. To many a college graduate these years have been a never-to-be-forgotten nightmare,—a genuine tragedy. Hopes and plans have been forever blasted.

Another undeniable loss is found in the unreasonable liquidation which has been forced. The speculative expansion of 1928-1929 was unwarranted, but the extent to which we are now forcing liquidation is, probably, equally unwarranted. Business establishments, industries, banks, private holdings, are being forced into contraction and liquidation when basic economic facts do not justify it. Our psychological "depression" seems to have run away with itself. We seem to have lost our poise, our self control. As long as liquidation was being forced by fundamental economic maladjustments, the squeezing out process was necessary, but when the liquidation becomes a mania then unnecessary evil reigns.

Still another distinct loss comes in the drastic curtailment of worthy projects and services. In the frantic search for economies, unwarranted slashes are sometimes made into items which should not have been touched. Business men have curtailed services, reduced quality and otherwise "cut to the bone," often to the lasting damage of the enterprise. Political units seek tax reductions sometimes at the risk of permanent damage to worthy services. The move against higher education in Oregon is a case in point. Every wise man desires every possible efficient economy at the moment, but the wise man will also avoid the slaughter of needed activities.

So much for the disastrous consequences of a business depression. But what of the gains?

Some will at once say there can be no gains from business adversity. "It is all loss." And to some it is all loss. He who has persistently knocked at the doors of industry in search of work only to be refused, will find it hard to see any gains from a business depression. Likewise the business man who has watched the waves of depression cut the foundation from under the product of his life work will find it impossible to believe that "sweet are the uses of adversity."

Yet when society takes stock after the lean years are over, perhaps it will be found that there is a considerable salvage from the business wreck, some decided "gains from depression."

Like living organisms, modern industry is subject to cancerous growths, to the accumulation of dead tissues, to deformities and abnormal developments. Depressions are the knives cutting relentlessly into the malignant cancers. The lean years are the time when dead tissues are sloughed off. During these years major operations occur which correct deformities and abnormal development. In the language of economics, there are many submarginal and marginal producers, the least efficient producers, who must retire, volun-

tarily or involuntarily, during the years of depression, leaving the field of production to more efficient leadership. The chances are that industry is in more efficient hands after the severe liquidations of "hard times." There is, of course, no consolation in this for him who was eliminated.

Again, it is undoubtedly true that hard times bring much careful thought and study. Many a serious problem receives no consideration until it is forced on our attention by the scope of it during "hard times."

Many of us think only when we are forced to. No intelligent reader of current social and economic thought, whether that emanating from academic halls or counting rooms, can fail to be impressed with the stimulus which these troubled years have given to brains.

Still a third gain is realized in the new economies in production found under the severe lash of necessity. New inventions, new types of organization, new factory arrangements, new sources of cheaper raw materials, new methods of reaching the markets, these, and thousands of other methods, are devised to reduce costs of production and enable sales to be made at a profit even under greatly lowered price scales. Many a business man, who under conditions of prosperity lets well-enough alone, finds far-reaching economies possible when dire necessity forces him to search for the economies. Perhaps business would tend to stagnate under the mild climate of continuous prosperity.

Finally, a not insignificant gain is the long step forward taken in international consciousness. During prosperous days we snugly sit by ourselves and let the world go by unheeded. Science, applied to the fields of transportation and communication, had irresistably and inevitably welded the nations of the earth into a single economic unit. But many political leaders denied it. The rank and file refused to recognize it. When however, the entire world, including even prosperous America, sank into the despair of the depression, minds drunk with the wine of isolation began to sense the realities of an inter-related world. The response last summer by the public and press of the United States to President Hoover's proposal for a debt moratorium is evidence of a reviving international consciousness. Economic conferences on an international scale have rapidly become more numerous and more widely studied. Perhaps the nations of the world under the lash of necessity may at last make some real steps forward in international relations.

Surely there are many genuine gains to be realized even from disastrous years of business depression.



A CLASS IN POTTERY

The University's Gift Campaign

By PAUL W. AGER, '26

THE UNIVERSITY'S Gift Campaign progresses. The Gift Campaign inaugurated by the late President Prince L. Campbell in 1924 is being carried on quietly but effectively by President Hall, Vice President Barker and the Board of Directors of the University of Oregon Alumni Holding Company.

Many people have wondered as to the nature of the Alumni Holding Company. It is a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Oregon "To carry on and conduct a campaign for gifts of real and personal property of all kinds, and for the purpose of defraying the expenses of such a campaign to take from the corpus of or income from such gifts of real and personal property sufficient sum or sums thereof as may be necessary to defray the expenses of said campaign. In order to carry out the objects of the corporation, it may, from time to time, borrow money and execute its note or notes therefor, and may also loan the moneys belonging to the corporation upon such terms and conditions and upon such security as it may deem advisable."

Such persons as are in good standing in the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon are members of this association, and such other persons as may be appointed by the President of the Alumni Association. The Board of Trustees is composed of nine members, one of whom is the President of the Alumni Association ex officio, and the remaining eight are appointed by the President of the Alumni Association. At the present time the membership of the Board of Trustees is as follows: Mr. Homer Angell, President of the Alumni Association, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mr. Burt Brown Barker, Mr. Karl W. Onthank, Mr. F. L. Chambers, Mr. Campbell Church, Mr. Carl Washburne, Mr. Edgar W. Smith.

Projects actually completed to date include:

Museum of Art	\$220,000.00
McArthur Court	200,000.00
East Grandstand, Hayward Field	26,000.00

In addition, considerable sums of money have been turned over to the University Library for purchase of library books. Additional funds have been turned over to the Medical School and to the School of Music to be used in building improvements in these two departments of the University.

At the present time, the total funds on hand and pledges receivable amount to \$594,942.81. Of this amount, \$64,430.96

represents cash now in the hands of the Holding Company, invested or in savings accounts. Total pledges receivable amount to \$530,511.85. The following schedules give the detailed distribution of the above figures:

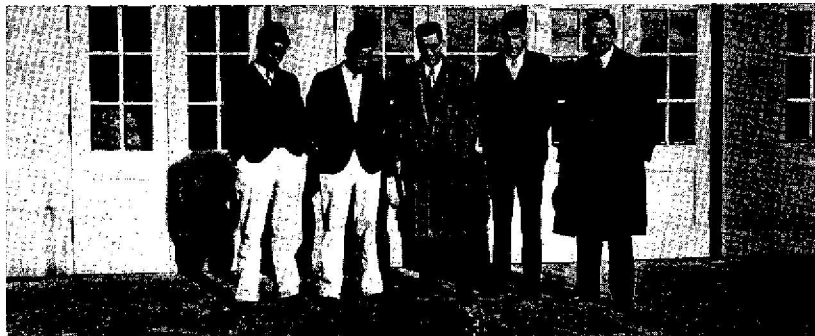
SCHEDULE I. FUNDS PAID IN

Alumni Memorial Court Fund	\$ 5,367.74
Alumni Fine Arts Museum Fund	645.15
Infirmary Building Fund	400.00
Library Book Funds:	
Camilla Leach Fund	\$ 70.45
Faculty Library Book Fund	119.00
General Library Book Fund	34.00
Law Library Book Fund	60.00
Library Building Fund	125.78
Medical School Building Fund	554.50
Music Building Fund	31.00
Portland Center Building Fund	729.99
Student Union Building Fund	25,895.85
U. of O. Memorial Court Fund	30,397.50
	\$ 64,430.96

SCHEDULE II. PLEDGES TO BE REALIZED

Alumni Memorial Court Fund	\$117,081.28
Alumni Fine Arts Museum Fund	62,396.43
Library Book Funds	20,985.70
Library Building Fund	1,902.50
Medical School Building Fund	6,695.00
Music Building Fund	1,858.00
Men's Gymnasium Fund	565.00
Portland Center Building Fund	2,092.50
Science Building Fund	200.00
Student Union Building Fund	200,050.90
U. of O. Memorial Court Fund	29,991.61
Art Museum Fund	10,664.92
Eugene Gift Campaign Expense Fund	76,028.01
	\$530,511.85

Besides the resources referred to above, the Associated Students have assessed themselves \$5.00 per term per member to create a building fund which has in the past been used to finance the Grandstand, and McArthur Court, and



A. S. U. O. officials Omar Palmer, Brian Mimnaugh president, Paul W. Ager, James Dezendorf and Hugh Rosson, as they watched the burning of \$150,000 worth of retired bonds of McArthur Court which were recently paid off.

will in the future be used for a Student Union Building and other University building projects. Some alumni have the impression that their contributions to the Student Union Building Fund have been used in financing McArthur Court. This is not the case. The records show that there has been collected on the original pledges to the Student Union Building Fund \$19,332.78, and that this has earned interest amounting to \$6,573.07, bringing the total amount in the Student Union Building Fund up to \$25,895.85. This sum is still intact and on hand as shown by Schedule I above. There are pledges outstanding toward this fund of \$200,050.90. When the Associated Students shall have finished financing their present building undertakings and are otherwise on their feet financially, it is contemplated to issue bonds against their student building fee to augment the funds raised from the pledges to the Alumni Holding Company so that the Student Union Building can be constructed. To predict exactly when this event will take place depends too much on problematical factors such as receipts from athletics and other forms of student activities. It is hoped, however, that this can become a reality in the comparatively near future.

Great steps toward the realization of the dream of a Memorial Court were made when the Museum Building was constructed on its present location. This building marks the east boundary of the Memorial Court. At the present time, the University with the aid of funds donated by the Class of 1930, is hurrying landscaping around the Museum Build-

ing. By this coming Commencement it is hoped to have the grading, pathways, shrubbery and trees planted, marking out the entire memorial court area, leaving to your imagination the other buildings contemplated in this program. These include a library building at the head of the memorial court, a museum of natural history on the west side of the court, opposite the Museum of Art, the completion of Condon Hall for natural sciences, the completion of the Museum of Art, and the construction of an additional building for humanities on the east side of the court opposite Condon Hall.

At the present time the Alumni Holding Company has a thankless task. It is necessary for it to collect on pledges six and seven years old, and to make the friends and alumni of the University like it. The Holding Company has tried to follow a sane and reasonable policy by suggesting to those who are in financial difficulties that they write their pledge on their books as a liability to be paid when the time is more opportune. It cannot agree to the cancellation of any pledge. The Holding Company tries to point out that the need for money at the University is highly urgent with the hope that it may appeal to those from whom payments are due.

As indicated above, the present work of the Alumni Holding Company is more or less obscure. The more outstanding and impressive gifts to the University of Oregon have come through other channels than through the Alumni Holding Company. In a subsequent issue of OLD OREGON we hope to present a story telling of these accomplishments.



Kappa Alpha Theta Is First in Fall Term Grades

KAPPA ALPHA THETA heads the fall term scholastic rating. The 1.5725 average made by the sorority is a B minus average, it was explained by the statistician's office. An A average would be 3.00, a B average 2.00, a C average 1.00. The grade point average is computed by dividing the total points earned by the total hours carried. One hour of A counts three points, one of B two points, one of C one point, and one of D zero points and one of F minus one point.

Averages for the various groups follow:

1. Kappa Alpha Theta	1.5725	21. Alpha Gamma Delta	1.2668
2. Sigma Hall	1.5617	22. Sigma Pi Tau	1.2664
3. Omega Hall	1.5077	23. Susan Campbell Hall	1.2535
4. Kappa Delta	1.4678	NON-FRATERNITY	1.2498
5. Sigma Kappa	1.4478	ALL UNIVERSITY	1.2403
6. Alpha Chi Omega	1.4464	24. Beta Phi Alpha	1.2389
7. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.4414	25. Delta Delta Delta	1.2331
8. Alpha Phi	1.4413	26. Delta Gamma	1.2111
9. Friendly Hall	1.4136	27. Pi Beta Phi	1.1778
NON-SORORITY	1.4088	28. Alpha Upsilon	1.1633
10. Phi Mu	1.4084	29. Phi Kappa Psi	1.1541
11. Hendricks Hall	1.3972	30. Zeta Tau Alpha	1.1474
ALL WOMEN	1.3692	ALL MEN	1.1398
12. Chi Psi	1.3591	31. Delta Tau Delta	1.1311
13. Alpha Xi Delta	1.3434	32. Phi Sigma Kappa	1.1136
ALL SORORITY	1.3425	33. Alpha Hall	1.1072
14. Alpha Omicron Pi	1.3333	34. Gamma Hall	1.0790
15. Zeta Hall	1.3305	35. Sigma Alpha Mu	1.0600
16. Delta Zeta	1.3136	36. Pi Kappa Alpha	1.0483
17. Beta Theta Pi	1.3082	ALL FRATERNITY	1.0466
18. Gamma Phi Beta	1.3042	37. International House	1.0417
19. Alpha Delta Pi	1.2889	38. Sigma Nu	1.0326
20. Chi Omega	1.2784	39. Sherry Ross Hall	1.0122
		40. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.0000
		41. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.9885
		42. Theta Chi	.9859
		43. Kappa Sigma	.9776
		44. La Casa Filipina	.9542
		45. Phi Delta Theta	.9426
		46. Alpha Tau Omega	.9055
		47. Sigma Chi	.8567
		48. Phi Gamma Delta	.8020

From Hollywood to Gandhi: Reflections of an Unskilled Observer

By ROGER A. PFAFF, '32

EDITOR'S NOTE: The three members of the Pacific Basin Debate Tour have finished their 35,000 mile trip and are back on the campus registered in the University. Here one of the debaters comments on some of his impressions.

SHOULD a person form opinions of foreign peoples and places while in their country? Just how much are these opinions and impressions worth anyway? Are our judgments obscured by past prejudices and the standards of our own environment?

People persistently question about the peoples of other races, creeds and occupations. What do you think of this or that is constantly flung at you from all directions. The remarks which are to follow are merely opinions which the skilled critic can easily discern and attack. I ask the reader to discount whatever statements I may make as products of an unskilled observer, possessed, perhaps, of a so-called Americanized mind.

Opinion number one. United States is the most misunderstood and deeply disliked country in the world.

I was always under the impression that America never had a fault. The history books in grammar school had attended to that. Other nations were imperialistic but our country had always been the defender of the helpless, had never waged an unjust war. We were perhaps the richest nation in the world but likewise we were the most benevolent. Didn't our Carnegie libraries extend around the world and what about the good work of the Rockefeller Foundation? Of course, the movies and the press oftentimes portray a rather shocking side of American life, but we knew that this was gross exaggeration.

The whole difficulty lies in the fact that other people take our movies and press at their face value. We are the world's greatest advertisers but we haven't drawn the line between good and bad. A third source is the tourist tide. This, coupled with the cinema and press, make the distorted picture complete. We allow a certain species of the American fauna to export themselves to various parts of the world and pose as representative Americans to the gazing multitudes. Big butter and egg men afflicted with abdominal ptosis and a flapper wife squander their money vulgarly. A floating university enters a foreign port, the students overrun the country, desecrate the temples and condemn our whole educational system through their crude conduct. Cheap and lewd movies, barred from home consumption by our censorship laws, are sent to the Orient and depict to millions of people on the other side of the world what Hollywood portrays as American life.

Perhaps we will someday realize that it makes a difference what other people think of us. It is high time now that we put a filter on Hollywood, muzzle the press and chain up a few of our exhilarated and boisterous tourists.

Opinion number two. Gandhi has Barnum backed off the map when it comes to showmanship and in knowing the psychology of the mass mind.

We were having tea in Calcutta with one of India's finest women journalists. The talk turned to Gandhi. She informed us that for several years she had taken care of all the newspaper reports about Gandhi, had interviewed him and had come to know him better than many others in her field.

"What do you personally think of Mr. Gandhi?" I asked.

"Speaking from a journalistic point of view," she said, "the Mahatma is the greatest publicist in the world! He knows the fine art of just when to act to cause a commotion or stir."

"What do you mean?" we asked incredulous.

"His actions during the past few weeks are typical of my statement," she said. "When the delegates to the Round Table Conference were leaving for London Gandhi refused to go. After they had left he made a special trip to Simla to consult the Viceroy. He released information later that he would go to London. In spectacular Gandhi style several thousand Indians paraded the streets of Bombay prior to his departure. Thus Gandhi tagged into London after everyone else had arrived. They were all waiting for his arrival. The conference plans had to be changed."

"Gandhi is never on time," she said. "After everyone is present at the Round Table Conferences the Mahatma comes trailing in in his loin cloth, the center of attention. Gandhi loves publicity."

Later that same week we fell into conversation with a noted Hindu leader from Chingleput District near Madras.

"I was with Gandhi in South Africa," he told us, "and later when he returned to India he stayed in my home. Even then he was trying to devise ways whereby the support and allegiance of the Indian people could be secured, in order to make a strike for freedom. He found those ways."

"How did he manage it?" we asked.

"The loin cloth, uncooked food, renunciation of self, all these are part of his plan," our Hindu friend informed us. "He commenced wearing the loin cloth which Hindus respect as a great mark of humility. Uncooked food consisting of milk, fruit and nuts were good for two reasons. In the first place, Mr. Gandhi found that this agreed with his digestive processes better and also that he could accept uncooked food from a person of any caste. Of course, his renouncement of all worldly things made him a saint among the Indian masses."

Mr. Gandhi appeals to the world for sympathy for the cruel treatment at the hands of the British. Long years as a successful lawyer has taught the Mahatma the value of cleverly marshalling convincing facts to substantiate his declarations.

Before criticising the British in their administration of India a prospectus of the obstacles that face progress in that country should be taken into account. When progress bumps into religious beliefs and superstitions that have been engrained into people for generations—practically all action ceases.

Sam Higginbottom, head of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, is endeavoring to educate the Indians in modern methods of soil cultivation and conservation. He is soon to publish a book on the "Economic effect of religious beliefs and superstitions."

In this book he asks the question: "You worship cattle and ninety-five per cent of them do not pay their board. I have no quarrel with you, it is your own business. But does it pay you?"

"You worship monkeys and snakes and erect temples to

keep them. The monkeys destroy your crops and the snakes bite and kill your children. This is your own affair but does it pay you?"

The British government has established many agricultural and professional schools throughout the country but the India student who is graduated is seldom willing to go out and work among his people. With his education he wants a so-called "white collared" job. One Indian student told me that it would be degrading for him to go into the field of business with an education. Thus the middle-class merchant is of a mediocre calibre.

Gradually, however, the intelligent Indian student is throwing off the age old traditions that have bound and fettered his people for centuries. It is the student who asks searching and uncomfortable questions of the Gandhi adherents. It is the students who want to construct a new and virile Indian civilization for the future.

Speaking in a conference of youth one Indian student

leader said, "We admire Gandhi for his high ideals and his life of service and devotion to India, but we students want something practical, something that will give us a stable government and surety of progress."

Mr. Gandhi, nevertheless, lays all the blame for India's status to the machine and the British. His panacea for India's ills is immediate freedom and the eradication of western evils. Then India will attain prosperity and take her rightful place in the sun.

A prominent Hindu scholar and official in the Imperial Indian government was showing me through the famous Calcutta zoo. Our conversation drifted to independence, Gandhi, and the success of the Round Table Conference.

"What would happen should India be granted her independence tomorrow?" I asked him.

"Heaven forbid," he said quickly. Then more slowly. "It would be just the same as if you opened the doors of these cages and let all the wild animals out."

Guild Theatre Cast Presents "Trojan Women"

IT IS peculiarly fitting to revive Euripides' *Trojan Women* this winter, while we open every newspaper with apprehension, wondering what new disaster has befallen war-ridden Asia. The play is a tremendous indictment of the barbarous methods of empire-building that seem not yet to have been replaced by a more civilized technique. The artist portrays the postlude of war with a sympathy for women which is as amazingly modern as his deploring the futile destruction of cities. These two themes, the battle-bred sorrows endured by the daughters and the mothers, and the stark unreason of the military method, blend into a gripping tragedy, to which the Drama Department of the University treated Eugene, January 29 and 30, in Guild Hall.

Mrs. Seybolt performed the dual feat of directing the play and carry the leading role. It was a joy to hear her voice in so many lines. How she remained aware of the entire cast, trained her fellow-players, designed the stage groupings, and supervised the lighting, properties, and whatnot, while creating the character as magnificent and convincing as her Hecuba, is a secret of the craft that a mere audience cannot fathom. At any rate, she accomplished it. Never once did she cease to be the broken but still queenly Hecuba. Even her postures during the choral odes were eloquent of grief and defeat on the grand scale. Only once did her face become radiant with hope, as she voiced the lines of specious

comfort that the poet—lapsing into the character of literary historian—imputed to the distraught Hecuba:

"Had He not turned us in His hand, and thrust our high things low and shook our hills as dust, we had not been this splendour, and our wrong an everlasting music for the song of earth and heaven."

Mrs. Seybolt made the play very satisfying to the eye as a spectacle. The Guild Hall stage did not seem small, and the groupings of the players, while seemingly free and natural, had a quality of design, a hint of spatial formality reminiscent of Attic vase-figures. Her own positions, especially when in relief against the red sky of burning Troy, were superb. I wish Euripides, accustomed to daylight productions out-of-doors, could have a look at the modern lighting effects, especially the "spot" picking out Poseidon in godlike relief, and the climatic color of flaming Troy behind dark-robed players.

It is to be hoped that the Greek play will become an annual event. It would be pleasant fame to have our friends in other universities ask, "Which Greek play is Oregon doing this year?"

EDNA LANDROS.

Death Comes to Mrs. Donnelly

MRS. CHARLOTTE DONNELLY, for twelve years employment and housing secretary for the University, died at the Y. M. C. A. hut January 26. Her death was discovered late at night when she failed to keep an engagement. Three students, becoming anxious, instigated a search, and the body was found in a back room of the hut. A doctor was summoned and he stated that Mrs. Donnelly had evidently died of a nervous stroke and heart failure during the afternoon.

Mrs. Donnelly had led an active life and was the friend of hundreds of students and alumni of the University. In her work as employment secretary she had had opportunity to meet great numbers of students, and had become known as the "mother of the campus." Before coming to the University of Oregon, she was a member of the staff of Wooster College in Iowa. She came to Oregon when her son, Harold Donnelly, held the post of executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. She remained in Eugene when her son went east in the continuance of theological work.



TWO CAMPUS BUILDINGS ON THIRTEENTH AVENUE

Championship Basketball

in 1919

By HERMAN LIND, '20

THE OPENING of Oregon's basketball season calls to mind the most famous of all Oregon quintets, the 1919 Pacific Coast Championship aggregation, the only Oregon team thus far to win this distinction for the University. This was the first Northwest team to bring home this honor, and only two other teams since, Idaho in 1923 and Washington under the successful "Hec" Edmunson last year have been able to wrest the laurels from the southerners.

Basketball in 1919 was an entirely different sport from the game played today. Play was a great deal faster, considerably rougher, and most of the conference teams played a fast, charging, offensive style instead of the slow deliberate attack displayed in recent years. "Percentage" basketball, the curse of the modern game from the spectators' standpoint, was unheard of in this vicinity. More stress was placed on offensive rather than defensive strength.

A number of changes have been made from time to time particularly in the matter of infractions of rules. The regulations relating to "bodily contact" were less severe, and fouls were called more in cases of deliberate roughness rather than because of technical infractions. A personal foul called for two free throws from the foul line regardless of where the foul was committed, whereas the

penalty is now one free throw except in case the player against whom the foul is committed is in the act of shooting, in which case the penalty is as before.

"Progress," that is running with the ball, was considered a technical foul punishable by one free throw rather than by surrendering the ball out of bounds to the opposing team as at present. More stress was put on foul conversions at that time due to the fact that a picked member of a team rather than the player against

whom the foul is committed made all free throws. Each team had its "dead eye" who would concentrate on this part of the game, and many very accurate foul converters were developed by the various Conference teams. Arthurs, of Oregon State; Rokey, of Washington State; Jack Symes, of California; and our own Eddie Durno were the most outstanding men of the Conference in conversions from the foul line.

The most unusual feature of the 1919 Championship Oregon team was the fact that the entire squad consisted of only six men. Another feature was that all of them were truly Oregon men, coming from within the borders of the state. Ned Fowler, from Pendleton, at forward, and myself, from Portland, at center, had been members of the Varsity in 1918. The other four members, Eddie Durno, Silverton; Nish Chapman, Marshfield; Francis Jacobberger, Portland; and Carter Brandon, Medford, were playing their first Varsity ball, having been graduated from the Freshman team the previous year.

And right here let it be stated that a great deal of credit for the outstanding success of this team goes to Coach Dean Walker, who in his first year as coach of a varsity team, succeeded in developing a comparatively green squad, which early in the season appeared as anything but championship material, into a smooth working quintet which played about twenty games with but four defeats, three of which were against Conference opponents. Walker, in his playing days at Oregon a decade before, had been an outstanding basketball player, and his theory of basketball was that the best defense consisted of a strong offense. After the beginning of the Conference schedule practice consisted only of drill in plays and shooting baskets, with practically no scrimmage against the freshman or super-varsity.

After winning all pre-season games, the 1919 Varsity opened the Conference schedule by defeating the fast Washington State College five, 29-23. This game was marked by the introduction to Conference basketball of team "sweat shirts." Prior to this time, the game uniforms were all that were used by any of the teams, but on this night the Oregon Varsity came out on the floor just before the game all bedecked in identical

green sleeve jerseys. This created a mild sensation during the season and the following year all Conference fives followed the lead and team warm-up jerseys became part of the uniform of the well dressed basketball team. This was really the advent of "showmanship" in basketball on the Coast and since that time harmony of color has meant much in the basketball world.

The second night, however, the Cougars were victorious by the close score of 36-35. At the end of the regular period the scorers announced that Oregon was leading by a point. But on rechecking it was found that the score was tied, and the Oregon team, which had retired to the showers, was called back to finish the contest. A strenuous five minute overtime period ended with the Cougars victorious by a single counter.

The following week, Coach Walker's men journeyed to Seattle where they dropped two games to the University of Washington, 26-24 and 19-13. At that time, the Washington basketball court was located in an old barn, and instead of the lights used today, the hall was illuminated by old fashioned arc lights which flickered alternately bright and dim. It took nearly half a game for visiting teams to become accustomed to this, and during the early part of a game very few shots even came close to the backboard. As a result, it was a defeated but not a disheartened team which returned from the north.

These Washington contests, however, proved to be the turning point of the season, and the following week the Lemon-Yellow had little difficulty in downing this same Husky quintet in Eugene, 25-19 and 37-19.

The long period of O. A. C. supremacy in basketball came to a close the next week when the Oregon basketball team took a pair of easy games from the Aggies at



Dr. E. R. Durno



Carter Brandon



CHAMPIONS WITH THEIR COACH

Here are four of the six members of the 1919 Pacific Coast Championship team as they appeared at a reunion held three years ago. This year again they gathered on the campus and watched Oregon defeat O. S. C. Left to right they are: Coach Dean Walker, Ned Fowler, Herman Lind, Francis Jacobberger, and Nish Chapman. The other two members of the championship aggregation, pictured on the opposite page are Eddie Durno and Carter Brandon.

Eugene, 27-17 and 36-16. This was the beginning of a period of several years in which the Corvallis basketball teams failed to win a single game from their rivals from Eugene.

With the Conference Championship now in sight, the fast improving six-man squad next took to the road to meet the Cougar in his lair at Pullman. Doc Bohler, then Coach at Washington State, had developed a team which had been giving a very good account of itself all season, and the two games to be played on the eastern Washington court were to decide which of these Varsities was to meet the winner of the Southern division of the Conference for the coveted flag. Basketball by this time had begun to increase in popularity. The Pullman hall was taxed to capacity and the sidelines were filled with fair co-eds who were unable to find space elsewhere. Several times during the contest different players found themselves sitting on the laps of the fairest of Washington State, and it has been said that one of them could not resist the temptation when "Good Looking" Fowler was accidentally pushed into her grasp to embrace him and place a loving smack on his forehead. It proved to be a traitorous deed for her Alma Mater, for from that time on there was no stopping the genial forward and the game ended 38-28 for the Webfoots. The inspiration lasted over night and the second game was also a victory, 43-27. Eddie Durno played the best game of his career and scored thirty-five points, eight more than the entire Washington team.

Idaho at that time was not a member of the Pacific Coast Conference, but the Northwest group which included Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, then known as Oregon Agricultural College, Idaho, and Whitman. The Vandals had made quite a reputation on the maple court and had downed all opponents by large scores. The Webfoots had not scheduled a game with the Gem Staters, but because of the fact that the Idaho team had licked several members of the Coast Conference, a claim was made that this team should be considered as the logical opponent of the strongest from California. In order to quell any such claims, Coach Walker agreed to play them at Moscow the night following the W. S. C. contests, which was certainly putting the Oregon team "on the spot." This proved to be the hardest battle thus far in the season and at the end of the game it was again necessary for the officials to go into a huddle to recheck the scorebooks. This time Oregon was the victor by one point, the score being 27-26.

In order to help finance the trip into eastern Washington a game had been scheduled with the Walla Walla Y. M. C. A. team at Walla Walla. Originally the plan was to play this game after one day's rest subsequent to the W. S. C. contests. However, the Idaho contest was played on this scheduled rest day, and it was necessary for the Webfoots to play this fourth game in as many days. Walla Walla, being close to Pendleton, Ned Fowler's home town, was the mecca that night of all the Roundup city's sport

followers. They were sadly disappointed in the result, as the combination of three hard games, and an injury to the writer's wrist was too much and the result was 52-27 for the fast Y. M. C. A. quintet.

Two more games with O. A. C. stood between the Oregon team and a trip to California, but these gave Coach Walker and his squad little concern as the Aggies were not particularly strong. After winning the first night 34-17, a distinctly "cocky" attitude had come over the Webfoots and in the second game the Corvallis five nearly "upset the apple cart," but the Eugene team recovered in time and won, 28-23.

California had been sweeping aside all competition in the South and reports came to the Northwest of the marked success that Coach Hollander was having with a team composed of the Symes brothers at forwards, Anderson, at center, and Captain Green and Cort Majors at guards. This team had been piling up amazing scores against all comers and it looked rather dubious for the Oregon men. Also, it was decided, much to the disadvantage of the Webfoots, that the three-game series was to be played on California's home court at Berkeley.

Coach Walker and his six journeyed to sunny California only to learn that all that had been said about the Golden Bears was indeed not exaggerated. The first game ended a tie at the conclusion of the regular period, necessitating five minutes more of play. During the overtime session, the Lemon-Yellow gathered in two more points than the Native Sons and the result was 39-37. Just at the close of the first half of this contest, Cort Majors, husky California guard of football fame, was "knocked for a loop" by one of the Oregon players and at the end of the regular intermission was still unable to resume play. Instead of playing a substitute, wrestling rules were resorted to and the Oregon team agreed to ten minutes extra intermission in order that Majors might recover sufficiently to reenter the fray.

The second night, the Bears came back with a great deal of fight and determination. Five minutes before the end of the first half, the count was 14-3 California. During the next five minutes the Oregonians hit their stride and the half ended 19-16 for the northern five. The second half was nip and tuck, but at the final gun Coach Walker's quintet was leading, 30-28. Francis Jacobberger distinguished himself in this game when, much to the dismay of the California fans, he shot a basket from far beyond the center of the floor.

As a result of winning the first two games, a third was unnecessary, and the

(Continued on Page 13)

Oregon Sports in Review

By BRUCE HAMBY, '34

DESPITE a lack of material and loss of several men early in the year, Bill Reinhart has proven his coaching ability again. With a handful of veterans and a host of inexperienced players he has turned out a basketball team that is more than an average representative of Oregon; at present it is still in the running for the Northern division conference title, with an outside chance of coming out on top. And what a race the Northern section has turned out to be this year. With the season one-third over, any one of the five members might possibly come out in the lead. Of course there are the favorites. Washington State College and Oregon State are on top of the standings at the time of writing, with Oregon next, and Idaho and Washington trailing the leaders.

Oregon once again staged one of the famous upset battles with Oregon State last Saturday night when they handed the Beavers a stunning 21 to 20 defeat at McArthur court in the first game of the annual four-game series. A crowd of 5000 fans and also members of Oregon's 1919 coast conference championship team witnessed the surprising reversal.

The Orangemen were strong favorites but strong defensive work on the part of the Webfeet won the game. Lewis and Fagan, O. S. C. scoring aces, were held to one foul conversion each.

When Coach Reinhart first called out his basketball prospects last December, he found only four lettermen present. And one of the four was later declared ineligible due to scholastic standing. Around Captain Winsor Calkins and Henry Levoff, both two-year lettermen, and Charles "Cap" Roberts, second string center last year, Reinhart had to build a team that could compete with four experienced quintets. The failure of Vincent Dolp, regular forward last year, to return to school winter term, was an added blow to Reinhart. But good luck favored him in regard to new candidates. Jack "Spook" Robertson, an all-star center from Portland, came through in outstanding style and was paired with Levoff at one of the forward positions. Calkins' running mate at guard has proved to be one of the hardest spots to fill. Jim Watts and Gilbert Olinger, both sophomores; Cliff Potter, a reserve last year; and Max Rubenstein, reserve for the last three years, have all taken turns at holding down the position so far this season. Olinger seems to be the fastest and steadiest player of the group and may hold down the berth regularly.

In pre-season games the Webfeet showed great possibilities, but a few "off" nights led to defeats that marred the season record. Multnomah Club of Portland beat them in an overtime contest, 36 to 32. The Dallas Townies, an independent team trounced them also.

The opening Conference game was played against the University of Idaho at Moscow. Although the Webfeet were favorites, the Vandals played hard and won a surprising victory, 31 to 26. In the second encounter, however, Reinhart did a little shift-

ing of players and the Webfeet won, 33 to 29. From Moscow, the Webfeet travelled nine miles to Pullman, Washington, where they met Coach Jack Friel's veteran Washington State five. The Cougars, with three all-star players back from last year's team, were strong pre-season favorites to win the Northern division crown.

In the first contest of the series, the Cougars showed an exceptional brand of defensive playing with the result that Oregon was trounced, 33 to 21. During the final five minutes of the game, with the Oregon team trying desperately to even the score, the Cougars stalled and Oregon did not touch the ball. The result of the following night's game was perhaps the biggest upset of the early part of the season. Reinhart worked out entirely different offensive and defensive systems and the Webfeet swamped the Cougars, 42 to 29. "Spook" Robertson, the sophomore forward, starred in this game. Out of nine shots at the basket he made seven good. Captain Calkins almost equaled Robertson's showing with four field goals and five foul conversions. Incidentally, Calkins' foul shooting has been one of the outstanding features of the Oregon team's showing. In every game of the season he has garnered in four or five points in this manner.

We're still "Webfoots"!

After two months of heated controversy on the campus, the matter of a nickname for Oregon's athletic teams was settled two weeks ago by a campus poll. By a large majority the present traditional name won the verdict of the students.

"Trappers," a nickname suggested a few

days before the vote by Dean James H. Gilbert, came second. "Pioneers," which was the first of the many new names offered, was close behind. "Yellowjackets," suggested by Mildred Bagley Graham, '12, and "Lumberjacks," suggested by Professor H. C. Howe, were the other names on the ballot. In blank spaces on the ballots for additional suggestions, "Spartans" and "Spearmen" appeared to be the favorites. Many others were offered, however, some entirely unsuitable. Some ballots carried a combination of names, such as "Pioneer-Webfoots" and "Trapper-Pioneers."

And so, until a better name can be suggested that will meet with the approval of the students, Oregon's athletic teams will continue to be known throughout the country as "Webfeet."

Varsity competition in tennis and golf are things of the past at Oregon—at least for the remainder of the school year. This action was taken by the Executive Council of the Associated Students early in the month. Action of other Northwest schools in cutting tennis, golf and other minor sports from the athletic schedules this year, and the consequent inability to secure competition for the Oregon teams, made similar steps here advisable, the committee reported.

Oregon, Pacific Coast champions in golf last year, have been conceded the mythical championship of the Northwest this year by other colleges, it is reported. While a University team will not play a schedule this year, it is possible that Don Moe, Western amateur champion, may represent Oregon individually in coast or national competition.



Members of the Oregon basketball team before leaving on the first road trip of the season—to Idaho and Washington State College. From left to right: Henry Levoff, Max Rubenstein, Jim Watts, Cliff Potter, Gilbert Olinger, Homer Stahl, Jack Robertson, Cap Roberts, Captain Winsor Calkins, Coach Bill Reinhart, and Walter Baker, student manager. John Jeffers, a sophomore, has since earned a place on the travelling squad.

OREGON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1932

September 24—Pacific at Eugene.
October 1—Santa Clara at Eugene.
October 8—University of Washington at Portland.
October 15—U. C. L. A. at Portland.
October 22—University of Idaho at Moscow.
October 29—Gonzaga at Eugene.
November 5—Oregon State College at Corvallis.
November 12—University of Southern California at Los Angeles.
November 24—St. Mary's at San Francisco.

All-American honors have not completely passed by for Mike Mikulak. The big Russian boy who was employed regularly as fullback for the Webfoots last year today received a gold medal from the New York Sun, an award presented him because he was given honorable mention on that paper's annual All-American selections.

Mike, who previously had known nothing about the distinction conferred upon him, was delighted. He spent the morning showing his medal to his friends. In New York, when Oregon vanquished the N. Y. U. Violets in full view of the Sun's experts, Mikulak constituted a majority of the Webfoot defense, so his placing on the Sun team was not entirely unexpected.

STANDINGS OF NORTHERN DIVISION PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington State	6	1	.856
Oregon State	4	3	.571
Washington	4	4	.500
Oregon	4	5	.444
Idaho	2	7	.222



COACH BILL REINHART
shows his young son, Billy Jr., a thing or
two about basketball.

Ted Robb, a junior in economics, will be the senior football manager for the 1932 season. He was appointed by a unanimous vote of the Executive Council upon the recommendation of Jack Edlefson, head sports manager; Doc Spears, head coach; Jack Dant, this year's grid manager, and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager. Robb has worked as an assistant football manager for the past two years and has made trips with the squad as a sophomore and junior.

◆ SPORTS GOSSIP ◆

Coach Bill Hayward confidentially declares that within the next two years he will carry his training kit out on the Rose Bowl Field Doc Spears has recovered from a serious operation over the Christmas holidays he is busy now planning for spring practice which will start around the first of March Oregon's track stars are working out daily on Hayward Field A public address system has been installed in McArthur Court for the basketball season substitutions, names of players making shots, etc., are announced Oregon will have five candidates for the 1932 United States Olympic team Ralph Hill, Art Holman, Bobby Robinson, Ed Moeller, and Warren DeMaris Reports are circulating that Oregon is due for two new turf fields within the next year The 1932 Oregon football schedule will be tougher than last year's there will be two "big" games in Eugene with Santa Clara and Gonzaga.

OREGON'S RECORD IN CONFERENCE GAMES

Oregon	26	Idaho	31
Oregon	33	Idaho	29
Oregon	21	Wash. State	33
Oregon	42	Wash. State	29
Oregon	39	Idaho	26
Oregon	19	Idaho	39
Oregon	32	Washington	44
Oregon	23	Washington	33
Oregon	21	Oregon State	20

Championship Basketball in 1919 (continued from page 11)

Oregon team became Pacific Coast Champions for the first and only time in history.

Eddie Durno, now a successful Medford physician and surgeon, was the star of the Oregon aggregation. At that time he weighed but 135 pounds, but despite this was the most outstanding basketball player on the Coast, being chosen on the All-Coast five. During the season he scored 231 of the team's 438 points, part of which were foul conversions, in which department the midget forward made a large percentage of his attempts. He also was a brilliant floor man, an excellent shot and was as fast as streaked lightning.

Nish Chapman, now junior partner in the firm of Koke-Chapman, Eugene and Medford stationers and printers, also was mentioned as a guard on the mythical All-Conference team. He, with Frances Jacobberger, Portland architect, gave Oregon a defensive pair of guards which was hard for opposing forwards to penetrate.

The other members of the team, Ned Fowler, now Dr. Fowler, well known Astoria physician and surgeon, the writer, now representing Smith, Camp and Riley, Ltd., Pacific Coast investment firm, in Portland and Southern Oregon, and Carter Brandon, who substituted for any of the five whenever necessary, and who is now Manager of The Better Business Bureau at San Francisco, all aided in making this Oregon's most successful basketball season.

Oregon's home games at that time were played in Hayward Hall, known as the old Men's Gymnasium. As the season progressed, the crowds became larger and larger, and soon it became the custom for the various fraternities to delegate their freshmen to take possession of seats early in the afternoon in order that the upperclassmen might not be left out at game time. This interest in basketball has increased from year to year, necessitating the erection in Eugene, a few years ago, of a Basketball Pavilion which will seat eight thousand people.

Several times since 1919 Oregon teams have been up in the running for Conference honors, particularly in the days of Okerberg and Westergren, but thus far no other Webfoot quintet has been able to equal the record of this most famous of all Lemon-Yellow fives.

On January 29 and 30, this group of former stars held a reunion in Eugene, for the purpose of witnessing the O. S. C. games and renewing old ties. All members of the team were present with the exception of Carter Brandon, who was unable to be there due to his remote residence. Two years ago, five of the squad met in Eugene, but at that time Eddie Durno was serving his internship in New York City and Carter Brandon was in Siam. It was on that occasion that the picture shown herewith was taken. It is the hope and ambition of this group to make this reunion an annual event beginning this year, as a comradeship developed during 1919 which has never lost its glamour.



OLD OREGON



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Editor, JEANNETTE CALKINS

Managing Editor, M. BOYER

Advertising, ROGER BAILEY

Danger Ahead!

NEWSPAPERS of the state recently announced with great fanfare that approximately one-fifth of the work of the University of Oregon will have to be abandoned December 31, 1932, unless financial relief by legislative action is taken at that time.

This is no new predicament. Ever since the filing of the referendum petition which held up the \$1,181,000, appropriated by the 1931 legislature, higher education in Oregon has faced a crisis. Before the meeting of the legislature the State Board of Higher Education had carefully scrutinized the budgets of the institutions under its control and had cut every dollar compatible with a far-sighted policy. The referendum crippled not only the University of Oregon but all the institutions under the jurisdiction of the Board.

From time to time we have pointed out in OLD OREGON that these institutions face a grave situation. President Hall has cited many graphic illustrations. One of the most illuminating of these is the income per year per student. At the University of Oregon in Eugene during the present fiscal year, the income for operation and maintenance amounts to \$188 per student. To appreciate the significance of this figure it is necessary only to note that over ninety high schools in the state of Oregon receive more tax money per student than does the University!

This year the situation has been alleviated somewhat by the use of all available reserve funds, accumulated through past economies or built up for worthwhile causes, as for instance the equipment fund for the infirmary. But now, with every fund exhausted, we face a crisis that grows daily nearer.

If the People of Oregon vote in favor of the appropriation at the next election, thus defeating the referendum, it will not mend the damage that has been done. It will, however, give higher education in Oregon a great moral victory and it should point the way for relief from the next session of the legislature.

To Arms, Citizens!

THIS editorial is written to raise an objection. To let out a cry of indignation. To appeal to the powers that be against the insult of allowing four tall hideous telephone poles to stalk over the campus from Thirteenth Avenue to the very door of the Fine Arts Museum!

Must we then, at the very shrine of art, permit these poles to insult the landscape? Why not use underground wires?

Oh, yes, we realize how easy it is to overlook telephone poles; how quickly they become a part of the landscape. But they bring to mind the picture of a city we once passed through; a city in a mid-western state; one of the most tiresome looking cities ever to be approached by railroad tracks.

As the train backed into the station the vista was filled with telephone poles. Poles, poles everywhere. Not merely the usual accumulation of city telephone poles—Oh no! This was a veritable army of them! With wires crossing and criss-crossing. We passed a school yard where not one tree, not one blade of grass was visible. Children were playing there on earth baked hard, pounded down, dusty. Their eyes had apparently become accustomed to the dun-colored landscape, to the disciplined army of telephone poles, to the smoke stacks of smelter and mine, and to the harsh, uncompromising horizon broken only by naked hills that reared their ragged profiles insolently toward the sky.

True, that was far from the Oregon campus. But let it be a lesson to us. Let us declare war now against telephone poles on the campus. Let us do away with these poor shorn tree trunks, gaunt reminders of the "advance" of civilization.

Carry your wires underground, Mr. Telephone. Long enough have you held Thirteenth Avenue with your graceless sentinels. But to the very door of the Fine Arts Museum? Never! say we. Down with them!



Word has been received in the alumni office that Mrs. P. L. Campbell's condition is improving. She has been convalescing at her home from an illness contracted last fall.

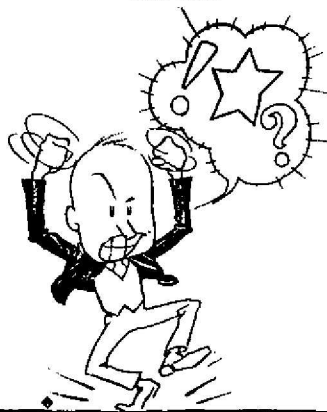
A SERMONETTE by the Circulation Manager

ONCE upon a time there was a Circulation Manager who was doing his best to Live Through very Hard Times. But every time he peeked out of his door, yes, there sat the old Wolf on his doorstep. It was Very Hard.

One day he had just sat down to rest a minute when the telephone rang. "Yes," he answered. "I want to tell you How Much I Enjoy your magazine," said a voice at the other end of the line. "Oh, thank you," said the C. M. gratefully. "Do you Subscribe?"

"No," said the voice, "but I Read Every Issue. I Borrow it from a friend."

"Famous last words," said the C. M. and very Quietly and Gently put down the receiver, stretched out flat on the cold hearth, and folded his hands over his heart. The End.



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News of the Classes

1891

J. O. Holt, ex-'91, who has been manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers Association for many years, was elected president of the Northwest Cannery Association at a recent convention held in Seattle.

1898

Mrs. Rosetta Eastland Thurston is now living at Newberg and may be addressed at 302 Sheridan Street.

1899

Died: Ethel L. Gray, M.D. '99, at her home at 400 Thirteenth Street, Portland, January 12, 1932. It was believed death was caused by heart trouble.

1901

Richard Shore Smith has moved into his new home which has just been completed on Fairmount Heights. The residence is next to that of Judge and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris. Mr. Smith is now president of the First National Bank of Eugene.

1905

Dr. Jacob F. Hosch, M.D. '05, was elected mayor of Bend on January 6. Dr. Hosch had previously served as mayor of Redmond for fourteen years.

Joseph H. Templeton was killed when struck by an automobile in Seattle, December 23. Mr. Templeton was a former football star of the University, serving as captain of the team one year, and was a member of a prominent pioneer family of Lane County. He leaves a widow and two children, Julia and Joseph Templeton.

1907

Ida May Noffsinger is living in Portland at 632 East Madison Street.

1908

The report has been received in Eugene that **Dr. Miriam Van Waters** has accepted a position of superintendent of the Massachusetts Reformatory for Women at Framingham. Dr. Van Waters is a recognized authority on social work. For a number of years she was referee of the Juvenile Court of Los Angeles.

1913

Dr. and Mrs. John McBryan (Donna J. Todd), ex-'13 of Redwood City, California, were recent visitors to Eugene.

Rev. George H. Ramsey, ex-'16, is pastor of the First Christian Church of Keokuk, Iowa. Keokuk is about eighty miles from the home of Mrs. Ramsey's grandfather and great grandfather, both of whom left in 1854 to become pioneers of Oregon. Before her marriage Mrs. Ramsey was **Ruby Edwards**.

Charles A. Johns, husband of **Elizabeth Busch Johns**, '13, died in Portland, on January 11. Judge Johns has for the past ten years been associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands and for many years has been a noted

Oregon jurist. Judge and Mrs. Johns have three small children, Barbara, Marguerite and Eleanor.

1914

Dr. G. M. Ruch is teaching in the University of California. His address is 2 Somerset Place, Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Ruch have one daughter, a year old, named Arlyste.

1915

Moved: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Black from 445 East Sixteenth Street North to their new home at 533 Hawthorne Terrace, Portland.

1917

Arthur H. Pengra is principal of the Carlton schools.

A new society devoted to the interests of art as expressed through the medium of sculpture has been organized in Portland with **Mrs. Harold Dickson Marsh** as president and **Katherine Talbott**, ex-'30, as secretary. Another Oregon graduate connected with the new organization is **Laurence King Fraley**, '23, member of the board of directors.

1918

Vivian Kellems and her brother, **David**, ex-'33, recently flew over the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, according to word received here. David is attending Yale University and the flight was taken during a vacation trip, which included visits to the West Indies, South Africa, and the Canal Zone.

Married: Miss Eula Mattice to **Samuel C. Bullock**, ex-'18, November 4. Address: 480 Glenn Avenue North, Portland.

Dorothy Collier has been doing some graduate work in psychology at Columbia University this year. Miss Collier holds the M.A. degree from Wellesley, having majored there in psychology. She is living at the International House in New York.

1919

Two Oregon writers were among the authors given honorable mention in the 1931 O. Henry Memorial Collection of outstanding short stories for the year. **Ernest J. Haycox**, '23, and **Harold B. Say**, ex-'19, were the two honored.

Catherine A. Dobie completed work for her M.A. degree in Romance Languages at the last summer session. Her degree was granted in August. She is teaching French and English in the high school at Woodland, California.

1920

Born: To Naomi Hoskins Preston, ex-'20 (Mrs. Gerald Preston), a daughter on December 12 at the Pacific Christian Hospital.

At the annual meeting of the State Board of Health held in Salem, the middle of January, **Dr. H. H. Foskett**, M.D. '20, was elected president, and **Dr. Norman E. Irvine**, M.D. '19, was elected vice president.

1921

Everett H. Pixley is resident manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Aurora Potter Underwood distinguished herself again when she accompanied Paul Engberg, baritone, who was presented in recital at the School of Music Auditorium by Phi Beta on January 14. Mrs. Underwood is on the School of Music faculty as a teacher of piano.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes, Jr. (Margaret Hamblin, ex-'21) a son, John Clark, on January 12 at the Emanuel Hospital, Portland.

F. D. Moore, who has been connected with the Hill Military Academy for the past four years, has resigned to accept a position on the faculty of the Churchill County High School in Nevada. His school is approximately fifty miles from Reno.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Odine Mickelson (Gertrude Whitton, '21) a daughter on January 26 at the Eugene Hospital.

1922

F. Ray Dunn has been promoted to the position of one of the assistant managers for Portland for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is in charge of northeast Portland, with the Garfield, Trinity, Walnut, University and Murdock offices.

Adelaide Hunter White is now Mrs. A. H. Wray and lives at Maupin where she teaches in the high school.

J. Clifton Tucker, who received his B.A. degree from Oregon in 1922 and Ph.B. degree from Philomath College in 1915, is principal of the Washington School at Medford this year.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Hadsall (Helga Rose McGrew, ex-'26) of Eugene, a daughter, Bessie, on January 16.

1923

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sundeleaf, a daughter, Karin, on January 11 at the Portland Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gratke (Elizabeth Whitehouse, ex-'23) will leave the United States early in February for Berlin, where Mr. Gratke has been assigned to the Berlin office of the "Christian Science Monitor."

Rolfe W. Skulason has opened law offices in the American Bank Building in Portland. He has just recently returned to Oregon with his wife and baby daughter after eight years in Connecticut. He reports that he has found business on a much sounder basis in the West than in the East, that particularly the industrial centers of the Atlantic seacoast have been hard hit by the current depression and are facing an acute employment problem.

Floyd Maxwell, ex-'23, has been transferred to Spokane, according to announcement by the northwest manager of Fox West Coast Theatres. He has been managing director of the Fox Paramount Theatre in Portland. In his new position Mr. Maxwell will be active manager of the new \$1,000,000 Fox Theatre in Spokane and also will have supervision over

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the Yakima and Wenatchee interests of his company. **Mrs. Maxwell** (Mildred Lauderdale) is also a former member of the class of 1923. They have one daughter.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Morrow**, of Chiengrai, Siam, December 31, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow have charge of the boys and girls schools and evangelistic work among the young people in Chiengrai where they were transferred last September. This is the second largest missionary station in the country and is the most northerly station in Siam.

Fred Guyon has joined the staff of the "Eugene Morning News." He was editor of the "Eugene Record," a weekly newspaper, purchased by the "Eugene Morning News."

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Vern O. Fudge** (Dorothy McKee, ex-'23) a son, William Keith, on December 30.

Leo Deffenbacher, ex-'23, contends that there is no truth in the adage that pastures farther on are greener. Acting upon which belief, he located his business, The Campus Barber Shop, on the campus in 1922 and has been there ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Deffenbacher (Louise Hassan, '22) live at 1609 East Nineteenth Avenue. They have two children, Lyle, seven, and Leola, five.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lapham** (Laverna Spitzenberger, '25) of McMinnville, a son, Leland Gene, on January 16.

Captain Thomas W. E. Christmas, B.S. '23, M.D. '26, of the United States Army Medical Corps, has been transferred from Panama to the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, according to recent newspaper reports.

Dr. Floyd Dodds, ex-'23, has opened a dental office in Portland at 602 Selling Building. **Mrs. Dodds** is Martha Foster, ex-'26.

Albert M. Niemi, certified public accountant, has opened offices at 614 Morgan Building, Portland, for the general practice of accountancy, including audits, systems, and income tax consultation.

Emily Veazie Clapp (Mrs. Edwin Clapp) is living at 1140 East Eighth Street South, Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Clapp is teaching at the University of Utah.

Born: To Professor and Mrs. George Turnbull (Mary Lou Burton, '23) a daughter, Sarah Louise, on February 1, at the Pacific Christian Hospital, Eugene.

1924

Beta Ridings is reference librarian at the University of Wyoming Library.

Word has been received on the campus that one of the novels by **Nancy Wilson Ross** is to be published this month, and another sometime during the coming spring. She has contracted with the Live-right publishers to write three more books. The one which appears this month is named "Friday to Monday." Mr. and Mrs. Ross sailed this past summer for Germany, where Mr. Ross is studying architecture. Nancy reports that she is not only working on manuscripts but is also taking advantage of her residence in Germany to study the German language.

Born: To **Gladys Hurley Klawa**, ex-'24 (Mrs. Chris A. Klawa), a son, Richard F., on December 7 in Portland.

Born: To **Miriam Swartz Vial** (Mrs. Robert D. Vial) of Portland, a daughter on January 10.

Married: **Mary Elizabeth Pride**, ex-'24, to A. Gerard Graham, January 18, in Vancouver, B. C. Address for the next month

or more will be Vancouver, after which they will leave for the East to make their home.

Died: **Cecelia Claire Collette** at El Paso, Texas, December 29.

Married: **Mary Pauline Chase**, ex-'24, to Morris E. Harvey, in Coquille, December 20. Address: 324 West Third Street, Coquille.

Married: **Lewa Wilkes**, M.D. '24, to Cecil V. Ager, ex-'26. Address: La Grande.

For the past six years **Arthur S. Rudd** has been making semi-annual visits to Oregon and the West Coast in connection with his sales work for Publishers Newspaper Syndicate of Chicago. His territory includes all cities in the United States and Canada. Some months ago he was put on the board which selects new material for the syndicate and the added duties which this involves have kept him in the East to the extent that he has missed his last two scheduled trips west. Several of his former classmates who have seen Art in Chicago or New York report that he is more than anxious to visit his old Oregon haunts again. He hopes to be fortunate enough to schedule a trip to Oregon sometime this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Jones (Helen Caples, ex-'24) left by motor the last of December for Mexico, where they will visit for about a month. They plan to stop in Arizona a short time en route.

Henryetta Lawrence, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Lawrence, have sailed on the liner "Santa Teresa" from San Francisco for a trip that will carry them via Los Angeles to Acapulco, San Jose de Guatemala, Acajutla, La Libertad, Corinto, Punta Arenas, Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena, Puerto Colombo, and other ports. The itinerary also provides for a visit in Florida after leaving Havana and thence to New York. The family expects to be back in Portland in about four months.

Dena Delle Henslee, ex-'24, is now Mrs. George Singleton and is living at 224 Blakeley Street, Roseburg.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. George Black, Jr.** (Helen Tuthill, ex-'24) a daughter on January 13 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland.

1925

Died: **Ellis J. Briedwell**, ex-'25, of McMinnville, December 24.

Katie M. Potter of McGill, Nevada; **Alberta Potter**, B.A. '23 and B.M. '25, of Chico, California; and **Grace E. Potter**, '27, of Aberdeen, Washington, were all guests of **Aurora Potter Underwood**, '21, in Eugene over the holidays.

Oscar Winther was in Eugene over the holidays. He is teaching at Stanford, where he is working for his Ph.D. degree. Mr. Winther received his M.A. degree from Harvard.

Born: To **Claudia Broders Hartung** (Mrs. Frederick E. Hartung) of Roseburg, a daughter on January 28.

Dorothy E. Dixon is now living at 2572 LeConte Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Married: **Frances V. Degerstedt** to Sherman E. Reynolds, in Portland, December 24. Address: Vancouver, Washington.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elsonsohn** of Eugene, a son on January 5.

Wilma A. Manley is French and Spanish teacher at Medford.

Born: To **Ruth Higgins Reagan** (Mrs. C. H. Reagan) a daughter, Carol Kay, on December 25 in Portland.

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Claud A. Arehart is a resident of Glide this year, where he has a position in the high school.

1926

Alfred W. Andrews is principal of the high school at Thurston.

Charles Warwick, M.D. '29, is county physician at Santa Barbara, California.

James G. Harding is still district representative for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for southern Oregon. He has just been informed by the company that he ranked third in the whole agency force for the month of December and stood in sixteenth place for the entire year.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Gooding of Portland a daughter, Mary Lou, on January 26.

Katharine Reade Ross has just returned from Europe with her husband, Dr. G. A. Ross, who has been spending six months in specialized study. Most of the time was spent in Vienna, but there were also visits to England, Scotland, and Wales, with a short period in France. Mrs. Ross also included Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Switzerland in the itinerary.

Gertrude B. Harris is a new member of the faculty of Pendleton High School this year, where she is teaching French and commerce.

George E. Fell is principal of the Canyon City school.

Beatrice T. Morris is spending her first year as high school teacher at Coquille. She is teaching commerce.

1927

Eva Nealon was married to Moore Hamilton, an Oregon State man, in Medford, in December. She is society editor on the "Mail Tribune" and Hamilton is a reporter for the "News."

Married: Miss Helen Evelyn Walker to Fern George Kelly, November 25. Address: 721 East Flanders Street, Portland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Horn (Helen Faust, ex-'29) a son, weight seven pounds, on January 25, 1932, at the Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Portland. He has been named Calvin Proctor, III.

Married: Irene Jones, ex-'27, to H. Elwood Ross, January, 1932. Address: 253 East Seventy-second Street, Portland.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bollam a daughter, Joan, on December 10 at the Emanuel Hospital, Portland.

Dr. Tom McKenzie has joined the permanent staff of the Eugene Hospital. Dr. McKenzie came to the hospital in July to substitute for Dr. Ross during the latter's absence in Europe. Dr. Ross is now back and Dr. McKenzie will remain on the staff. He received his M.D. degree from Oregon in 1930.

Married: Miss Elaine Rabinowitz to I. Jack Vidgoff, M.D. '27, in Los Angeles, January, 1932.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Neighbor, Jr., a daughter, Nancy Ann, on January 11.

1928

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Van Loan, of 1634 East Fifteenth Avenue, Eugene, a son, on December 16. He has been named Jack Linwood.

Born: To Marylee Andrus Miller, ex-'28 (Mrs. J. Harold Miller) of Rydewood, Washington, a son, on January 7. He has been named Harold Marshall.

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Three Oregon graduates, **Thomas Hanson**, '30, **Raymond Thompson**, '28, and **Abbot Lawrence**, '28, are doing advanced work in architecture in Boston. Hanson is studying at Harvard and Thompson and Lawrence are at M. I. T. Lawrence, who is the son of Ellis W. Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture, recently won the Chamberlain Prize for his design of a terra cotta plant. The prize is awarded the winner in the competition between Harvard and M. I. T. Lawrence also won the second medal in the Parrish Prize preliminary contest.

The F. W. Faxon Company of Boston has just recently published, "La Bibliographie de Georges Eekoud," by **George W. Black**, A.B. '28 and M.A. '30. The introduction is written by the well known Belgian scholar and critic, Hubert Krains, in which he gives great praise to the thoroughness with which Mr. Black has done his compiling. This bibliography is an outgrowth of Black's master's thesis done here at Oregon, and has attracted considerable attention abroad. He was aided in his work by several foreign scholars. The entire bibliography is written in French. Mr. Black's thesis, "The Life and

Works of Georges Eekoud," is the most extensive study yet made on this famous Belgian novelist. Mr. Black, who is now studying for his doctorate in French literature at Stanford, is also working on a bibliography of Verhaeren.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert F. Lundy**, of Portland, a son, on January 9. He has been named **Michael David**.

Married: **Helen Mamaw** to **Harold J. Socolofsky**, in Aberdeen, Washington, January 1.

Dr. Edward V. Fortmiller has been named resident physician for the Aneker Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota. He received his B.A. degree from the University in 1928 and his M.D. in 1931. He is now serving his internship at St. Paul and will finish there in July.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **John O. Burcham** (Mildred M. Baker, '29) of Harrisburg, a daughter, on January 20.

1929

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **John B. Cusick**, of Albany, a daughter, on January 11. She has been named **Sallie Mae**.

Married: **Lorraine Pierce** to **George P. Stadelman**, ex-'30, in The Dalles, January 22. Address: The Dalles.

Married: **Jessie Mae Powell**, ex-'29, to **Humboldt J. Greig**, ex-'28, in Portland, January 14. Address: 865 Mission Street, San Francisco.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **Chalmers Nooe** (Nellie Johns, '28) a nine pound son, the latter part of December. They are now living in Bend where he is working on the "Bend Bulletin."

Married: Miss **Maybelle Monroe** to **Thomas R. Montgomery**, in Portland, January 2. Address: 619 Everett Street, Portland.

Married: **Bernyce Kathryn Hensley** to **Adolph Byrd**, December 20. Address: Burns.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. **John E. Vinson** of Seaside, a son, on December 31. He has been named, **John Ellsworth II**.

Married: Miss **Helen Lydia George** to **Wendell H. Hutchens**, in Portland, January 5. Address: 170 East Fortieth Street, Portland.

Married: Miss **Hazel Petterson** to **Harold R. Allumbaugh**, M.D. '29, in Eugene, January 22. Address: Junction City.

Married: **Wilma W. Laivo**, ex-'29, to **Lieutenant William Perry** of Honolulu. Mrs. Perry, whose home was in Bandon, had been teaching at the Pumahou School in Honolulu.

Married: **Zelma Maude Woods** to **Carl Kubitz**, November 2. Address: Amity.

1930

Married: **Celia Stoddard** to **Edwin A. Pitt**, November 27, in Seaside. Mr. and Mrs. Pitt are continuing their work in the University Department of English.

Doralis A. May has been the secretary to the manager of the Securities Department of the American National Corporation for the past year. The American National Corporation is affiliated with the American National Bank of Portland. Her address is 77 East Buffalo Street, Portland.

Alice L. Spurgin, who received her master's degree this last fall, has assumed the duties of Girl Scout Executive, Local Director of Eugene and Lane County. Throughout her college course she was interested in scouting, acting as counselor at the local camp two summers and

spending two summers on the staff at the Regional Girl Scout camp, Camp Chaparral, Redwood State Park, California. She also did field captain work in Pasadena.

Word has been received here of the recent death of **Harold Wilson Allen**, ex-'30, in southern California following an automobile crash in which the car he was driving struck another. Mr. Allen had been married only a short time and had been appointed district manager for San Bernardino County for the General Petroleum Company.

Ralph Millsap visited the campus for a brief stay last month, but not too brief to miss seeing the Oregon hoop squad emerge victors in their first game of the series with Oregon State. The contest gave him the first opportunity to root in person for an Oregon team that he has had since leaving the University a year and a half ago to be city editor of the "East Oregonian" at Pendleton, where his residence has been until recently. Mr. Millsap is now making his headquarters at Portland in the public relations department of a group of chain store companies. As a surprise to some of his friends, he brought the news with him that he had been married for the last eight months to nee **Mary Gilstrap**, chief deputy clerk of Umatilla County.

The engagement of **Angusta Gerlinger** to **John W. Kitzmiller**, ex-'32, was announced at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority on January 12. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Joe Pigney is working on the "Klamath Herald" as sports editor.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **Robert E. Prantz** (Mildred C. Whitten, ex-'30) of 258 Coronado Avenue, Long Beach, California, a daughter on January 16.

1931

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **George Lowe**, ex-'31, a son. Mr. Lowe is teaching school at Central Point.

Married: **Josephine Jacobsen**, '32, to **Richard Stevenson**, October 22. Mrs. Stevenson, who is a senior in the University this year, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Mr. Stevenson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Born: To **Edith Lake Braden**, ex-'31 (Mrs. Marvin Braden) January 16, a son, **Marvin Raymond, Jr.**

Jennie Delzell is teaching in the Waldport High School.

Bobby Reid has accepted the position of society editor on the "Medford Daily News." Bobby was graduated in Journalism last year and was an active member of Theta Sigma Phi, Women's National Journalism honorary.

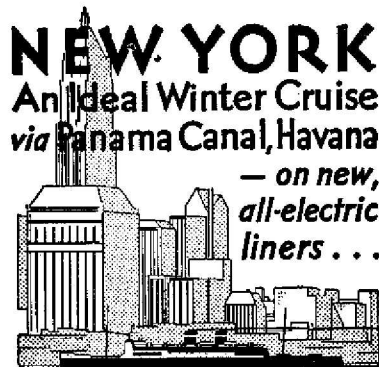
Married: Miss **Mary Elliott** to **William T. Edmundson**, M.D. '31, in Seattle, January 1. Address: Portland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **Howard M. Wall** (Mary C. Malarkey, ex-'30) a daughter, on January 15, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland. She has been named **Helen Huntington**.

Married: **Mary Elizabeth Wood** to **Carey Longmire**, in San Francisco, November, 1931. Address: 655 Powell Street, Apartment 42, San Francisco.

Married: **Reba Helene Brogdon** to **Jean Forrest Eberhart**, in Eugene, December 24. Address: 1654 Sylvan Drive, Eugene.

Married: **Dorothea Pullin**, ex-'31, to **W. Conan Smith**, ex-'31, in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, December 18, 1931. Address: 4145 Garthwaite Avenue, Los Angeles.



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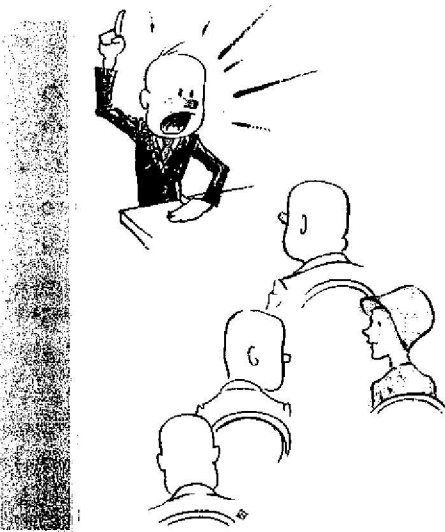
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