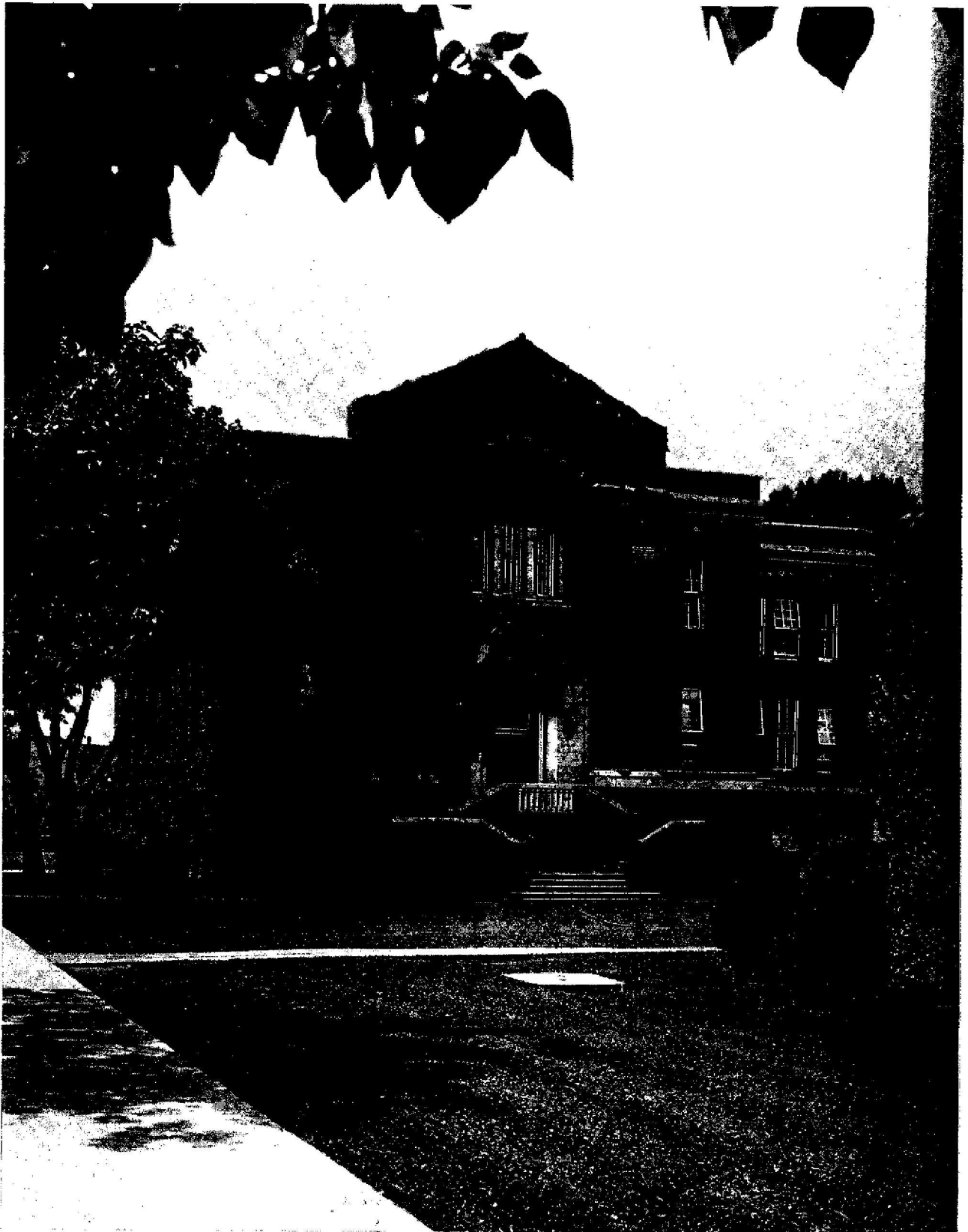


OLD OREGON



January, 1931

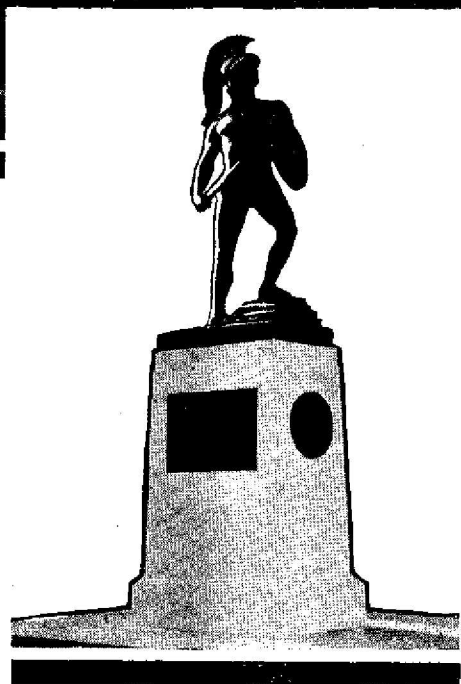
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Vol. XIII ♦ No. 4

OREGON HALL



TROJANS, undergraduates and alumni alike, form a substantial part of the big Texaco family. Texaco stations are near the Southern California campus for the convenience of the younger members of the Trojan clan, while the "old grads", scattered to the four corners of the earth, find Texaco wherever they go in the 48 states and 46 foreign countries.

While Southern California has gained national prominence for scholastic and athletic achievements Texaco has won honors, too. In the sky with Capt. Frank Hawks, across the continent with Cecil (Stu) Hawley, up Pike's Peak with Glen Schultz, Texaco has forged to the front. Motorists everywhere who demand the best always watch for the sign of quality — the Red Star with the Green T.



(Above) Looking south at the Administration Building. The Trojan Warrior, (shown below) by Roger Noble Burnham, was dedicated in June, 1930, and guards the south wing of the Administration Building.

TEXACO

TEXACO NEW AND BETTER GASOLINE



TEXACO "CRACK-PROOF" MOTOR OIL

OLD OREGON

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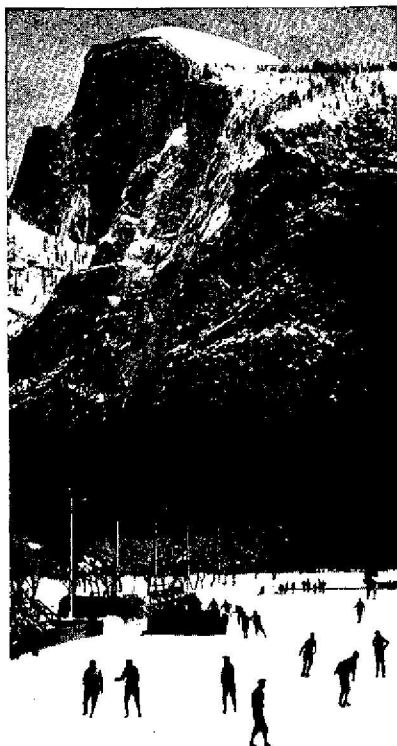
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OREGON ALUMNI CHAIRMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD

At Homecoming the plan for Oregon Alumni Chairmen all over the world was enthusiastically received by the Alumni Council. The plan was presented at the semi-annual meeting, and the Alumni Secretary was instructed to proceed with the organization. Letters are arriving daily from alumni all over the United States expressing their willingness to co-operate. The response has been most satisfying. An occasional letter expresses doubt as to ability or time to act, but for the most part the answers have indicated a cheerful acceptance of the responsibility. There are still some answers to be received and it is hoped that they will be in the alumni office before the February issue goes to press. The list of Chairmen thus far is printed below.

ARIZONA—Dr. Melvin T. Solve, El Encanto Estates, Tucson.	MONTANA—Verner Arthur Gilles, 508 Securities Building, Billings.	Junction City: Claude B. Washburne, First National Bank.
ARKANSAS—Vernon T. Motschenbacher, Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.	NEBRASKA—Elton C. Loucks, 5308 Cum- ing Street, Omaha.	La Grande: Mrs. Donald Pague, 1710 Fourth Street.
CALIFORNIA—	NEVADA—Ruth Jenkins, Bishop's House, 505 Ridge Street, Reno.	Lebanon: Dr. J. C. Booth, 727 Main Street.
Berkeley: Mrs. Dudley Clarke, 2510 Rus- sell Street.	NEW JERSEY—Walter L. Whittlesey, 67 Olden Avenue, Princeton.	Medford: C. T. Baker, Chamber of Com- merce.
Palo Alto: William S. Hopkins, Box No. 55, Stanford University.	NEW YORK—	North Bend: Alice Douglas, 2490 Sher- man Avenue.
San Francisco: David L. McDaniel, 2750 Lake Street.	Allen Eaton, 171 Hollywood Avenue, Crestwood, New York City.	Ontario: Mrs. Arthur Cockrum, Ontario.
Los Angeles: Dr. Daniel L. Woods, Wil- liam Penn Hotel, 2208 West 8th Street.	John M. MacGregor, 44 Court Street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.	Portland: Lamar Tooze, 349 N. 32nd Street.
CONNECTICUT—Charlotte S. Sears, 12 Chapin Avenue, Rocky Hill.	OHIO—Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, State De- partment of Education, Columbus.	Prineville: Harold E. Gray, Prineville.
D. C.—Don Beelar, 2025 Eye Street, N. W., Washington.	OKLAHOMA—Dr. Elmer Pendell, Okla- homa Agricultural and Mechanical Col- lege, Stillwater.	Redmond: Rex Putnam, Redmond.
IDAHO—K. Algot Westergren, care of "Idaho Times," Twin Falls.	OREGON—	Roseburg: Harris Ellsworth, "Roseburg News-Review."
ILLINOIS—W. H. Burton, care of College of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago.	Astoria: Merle Chessman, "Astoria Budget."	Silverton: Dr. Clarence W. Keene, Sil- verton.
MASSACHUSETTS—Dorothy Collier, Pioneer Hotel, Boston.	Baker: James T. Donald, Baker.	The Dalles: Mrs. Chris A. Wetle, 513 Alvord Street.
MINNESOTA—Mrs. Lewis Beeson, care of Department of Journalism, Univer- sity of Minnesota, Minneapolis.	Bend: Mrs. C. T. Terril, 954 Broadway.	PENNSYLVANIA—Mrs. George Fetterolf, 2010 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.
MISSOURI—Mrs. Sidney Henderson, Box 143, Farmington.	Burns: Roland D. Stearns, Burns.	TEXAS—Clark Thompson, 2206 12th Ave- nue East, Galveston.
	Forest Grove: Joseph E. McCready, 318 S. Main Street.	UTAH—Leigh M. Huggins, 1148 24th Street, Ogden.
	Heppner: Dean Goodman, Heppner.	WYOMING—Reta W. Ridings, University of Wyoming, Laramie.
	Hillsboro: Mrs. Paul Patterson, 1134 First Street.	
	Hood River: Mrs. Walter E. Nichol, Brosius Building.	

Your personal TOURNAMENTand 3 others



NOT that it should matter what is to be staged in Yosemite's giant winter sports theatre... your own ice-and-snow tournament will be too bright and busy.

But if in all probability you will have a last-minute hankering to be here for one, or two, or three of California's major winter events, make a note of them now:

Inter-Collegiate Games for the President Hoover Cup January 1, 2, 3, 4
California Amateur Speed-Skating Championships, Jan. 17, 18
Olympic Trials (skating events) Jan. 31, Feb. 1

Yosemite's staff of winter experts, formerly of Switzerland and Canada, will direct. It was under their supervision that your program of organized winter sports in Yosemite was planned—for the year's most exhilarating holiday!

Accommodations in housekeeping cabins, Yosemite Lodge, or the ultrafine Ahwahnee—from \$18 a week, for two people, to \$10 a day, American Plan. See your travel agent, or Yosemite Park and Curry Co., 39 Geary St., San Francisco, 604 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, and Yosemite National Park, Calif.

Yosemite

WINTER SPORTS



THE FAMILY MAIL



Dear Editor:

Next commencement marks the fiftieth anniversary of the class of '81. I hope to return to the dear old place at that time. There are only three of us left, Charley Williams, Anne Whiteaker and myself. Not enough of us to make a stir on the campus, but we can stand together under our class tree, let memory play a tune on our heart-strings, and—and, well, hope for the best!

So if all goes well I shall see you next June.

Cordially yours,
Claiborne M. Hill, '81,
The Langham,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Editor:

I surely enjoy OLD OREGON, and I look forward with the greatest pleasure to the coming of each issue—and especially the news of the classes, which seems to me to be not as comprehensive as it might be. Each item concerning old friends and classmates, telling their whereabouts, their occupation and new ventures, is of the greatest interest, and to us who are so far away from home, it is a link connecting the past with the ever-exciting future, and we follow each one's progress and keep in touch with him or her that way. So let us have more news!

Am planning a trip back to Oregon next summer, so I'm looking forward to seeing Eugene and all the changes that have been made since I left.

Sincerely yours,
Marian Spoeri Sipp, ex-'21,
1316 Albion Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Editor:

Do you mind changing my mailing tag to the address below? Fine. Thanks.

I am with the Schlage Lock Company—makers of the nationally known Button Lock, and the only lock company on the coast. I am handling the advertising for them. Am kept in a mad whirl writing booklets, catalogues, price lists, and shooting copy into builders' hardware magazines and home magazines. I thoroughly enjoy it.

Most sincerely,
Charles W. Reed, '30,
250 Kearny Street,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Editor:

Here's my subscription for another year.

It's a long time since 1885, but a short one in memory. Anna Henderson and I batched together, lived in one room and found happiness.

In "Olney's Algebra" I found the names of these University mates: Kate Dorris, Jessie Murch, Linnig Holt, Ida Miller, Amanda Chrisman, Ida Porter, M. Davis, J. Oliver, A. Shinn, A. Abrahams, N. Owens, J. M. Wise.

I wonder if University students still stuff the keyhole and hang the blankets over the door, that they may study until morning.

All of us in the old days worked for an education, and were delighted when our teachers praised us.

The old days were good, but the new days are infinitely better, just as the electric light is better than the candle.

I am an orchardist on Lake Chelan and still use the science I learned from Professor Condon. We have all the pests in the orchards that were in the old days and some more we then knew nothing of. The orchard game this year is a losing one, and if it were not for our live-stock and garden, some of us would be selling apples on the streets, too.

Life is a matter of our ups and downs, and it is a good thing that the majority are up most of the time.

Sincerely,
Anna A. Coffin, ex-'89,
Manson, Washington.

Dear Editor:

Glad to slide in as alumni chairman in New Jersey—have not seen any webbed feet in ages. As I do not drive, my local contacts are too utterly few, but this place is central between New York and Philadelphia. Herbert S. Murch, '98, and Roy Yeatch, '22, are here, in English and politics, respectively, so we have a nucleus. We get few Oregon men but they stand high, as a rule.

Deep regret over O. A. C., 15-U. of O., 01! That is all wrong. Due to injuries, one fancies. Would like very much to have real reports of football in OLD OREGON and hope O. O. may soon become a weekly, as many magazines are elsewhere.

Regards to President Angell. (What a sterling good guard, orator, student and fellow he was!)

Yours sincerely,
Walter L. Whittlesey, '01,
67 Olden Avenue,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Editor:

The enclosed two dollars should pay for the copies of OLD OREGON which you have so thoughtfully sent to me during the past year. In the first place, I did not subscribe to the alumni magazine, knowing that my address would be indefinite for some time and as it is at present. Though I have changed residence a number of times in Boston I have, nevertheless, received most every copy of the magazine through the kind efforts of those who did the forwarding. For this and for the copies of OLD OREGON themselves I have been very glad—I find a great deal of pleasure in reading them. I also note a great deal of improvement in the appearance and in the substance of the alumni magazine—quite gratifying.

I regret that I cannot comply with your request for further subscription, though your offer is reasonable.

To the members of the staff of OLD OREGON my wish that they enjoy a most happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours truly,
George H. Wardner, Jr., '29,
101-A Charles Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

ALASKA land of gold *and* glaciers sky-piercing mountains *and the thrilling Trail of '98*



THE quest for gold has left a gleaming trail across Alaska. Up from Skagway it climbs and winds through mountains of unimagined splendor—"the worst trail this side of hell." Along these spidery heights no railroad could ever be built, it was said.

Yet today you may follow it in the comfortable wicker armchair of an observation car—see far below a glint of running water and that tortuous, terrible pathway!

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Travel in all the luxury of a Canadian National steamer through the thousand miles of the famous sheltered Inside Passage... past fascinating islands—glaciers with their glittering feet in the sea—snow-capped mountains you can almost lean out and touch!

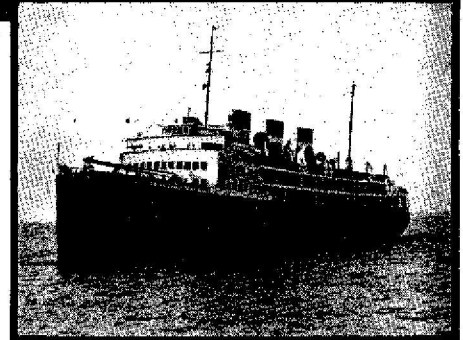
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The gigantic Treadwell mine near Juneau yields annually a stupendous golden fortune.

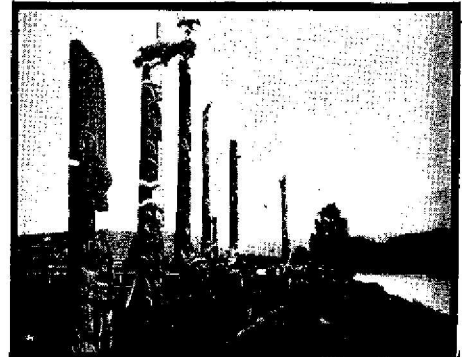
can be made for as little as \$90. From Portland for \$103.16. From San Francisco, \$136.75. From Los Angeles, \$155.25. Correspondingly low elsewhere... Or you may include Alaska as a side-trip on British Columbia's great Triangle Tour.

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JOHNSON HALL
the administration building



OLD OREGON



Two Years Out of Fifty-four

By JIM GILBERT, '03

CONSPICUOUS progress in expanding functions, new types of organization, changing curricula and improved methods of instruction accomplished under the handicap of restricted resources is the theme that runs through the eighty-eight page typewritten report of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall to the New Board of Higher Education. It is expected that the document will be published along with other similar reports from the College and the Normal Schools and will be circulated as a state document.

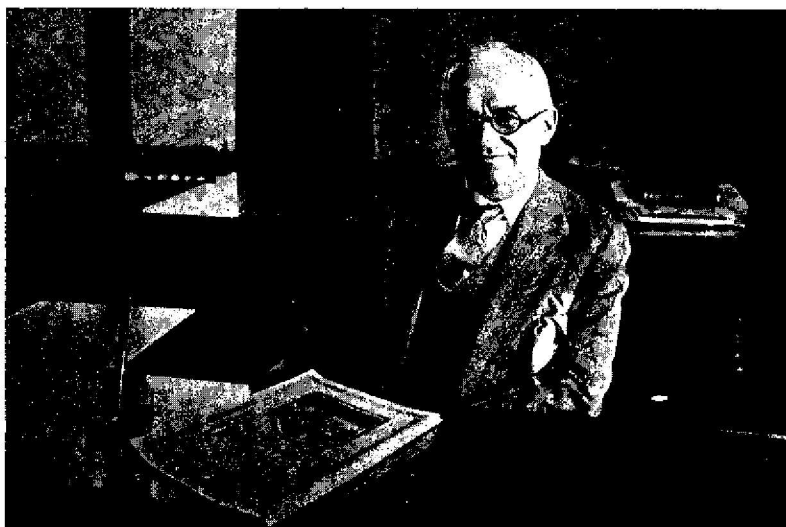
Following the suggestion of Dr. E. E. Lindsay, executive secretary of the Board, the biennial report takes its outline and sequence of topics from the classified items in the new budget forms adopted under his direction. The income of the University, which from all sources amounted to \$4,169,522 if the Medical School is included, is derived from three main sources, (1) state funds including millage taxes, appropriation for Medical School and special appropriation for research and extension made for the first time by the legislature of 1929, (2) student tuitions and fees, and (3) gifts from educational foundations and the general public. It is a significant fact that the thirty-five hundred students enrolled at Eugene and in Portland contributed during the biennium nearly a million dollars to the cost of their own education. If this amount is set against the cost of instruction of which it is properly reckoned as a part, some forty per cent of the instruction cost is borne by the students themselves. The student contribution is, of course, a varying per cent as you pass from one department or school to another. In music it amounts to nine-tenths of the total; students in physical education pay one-half of instruction costs and in architecture the students' share is forty per cent. During the two years just passed the University received nearly three-quarters of a million in gifts. One of the largest items here recorded was the gift from the General Education Board for the Outpatient Clinic Building to be used in connection with the Medical School. Alumni and citizens of Eugene made possible the completion last spring of the Fine Arts Building, a memorial to Prince Lucien Campbell, which is now being occupied by the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Arts.

But for the increasing contributions from the students and the generosity of the public, the University would have been seriously crippled for the want of funds. Alumni have been frequently reminded of the disparity between the revenue from the millage taxes of 1913 and 1920 and the growing enrollment of the institution. While the instruction load has nearly doubled since 1920, the yield of the millage taxes has increased but thirteen and six-tenths per cent. "Even with

increasing revenues from fees pushed to the point where they become a serious hardship to young men and women earnestly seeking an education and also exceptional revenues from gifts that are not likely to recur, the University has outgrown its income and its plant."

One of the most important topics dealt with under the head of "General," one of the budget headings, is the University Library. The book collections are being increased at the rate of sixteen thousand volumes annually, and the total number of books issued for home use and in the reading rooms ran to the enormous total of five hundred and fifty-two thousand during the year 1929. It is a significant fact that the students at Oregon make larger use of library material than at any institution of learning for which data are available. In this particular, too, there has been a marked increase in the past ten years due largely to the changing methods of instruction under which the student is compelled to dig for himself with less assistance from instructors and standard text books. The increasing number of graduate students and the extension of honors work in the leading schools and departments has contributed to this end. Within two years the number of graduate students in regular and summer session increased from three hundred and fifty-seven to four hundred and twenty-one. Graduate students with independent research problems and theses for the advanced degrees naturally make extensive use of library collections.

At the beginning of the year 1928-29 the new lower division organization, after the pattern of the junior college and with its division of college departments into four groups each with its survey course introductory to the work of affiliated departments, and "sophomore options" for individual departments, became effective. It will be recalled that this arrangement precludes the possibility of choosing a major in the liberal arts college until the beginning of the junior year, substituting for the departmental major a group of principal interest still very broad in its inclusion. Since sophomore options were in the main fundamental offerings of the department which had long been offered, the chief curricular change was the introduction of the survey course; and on this new departure the dean of the college and the lower division committees have concentrated their attention with a view to perfecting the content and the pedagogy. The number of instructors assigned to the standard freshman courses has been increased and the work given in smaller sections. The survey course in physical science is now given in five parallel sections with seventy-five to ninety students in each. Through a specially equipped class room in the



DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL,
who is now in his fifth year as President of the University of Oregon.

south end of Friendly Hall (formerly a part of the dining room), it has been possible to introduce carefully planned demonstrations in connection with the lectures as a substitute for laboratory work. One objection to survey courses heard generally at Oregon as elsewhere is that they prove too elementary to the specially gifted student and encourage habits of indolence at the outset. Faculty legislation has met this objection by providing that students who score high on the intelligence tests and come from the upper quartile of the high school class can be advanced at once to the sophomore option course, which is recognized as a substitute for the survey course in fulfilling the group requirement.

Tests Planned for Survey Courses

Moreover, a faculty committee is now working on the task of devising a suitable test which will probably be given next year in all survey courses, and any student showing sufficient familiarity with the content and point of view of the course in which he has made provisional registration will be advanced to courses of sophomore standing. In general during the last two years the lower division has sought to recognize the strength of the high school training and avoid duplication, and at the same time seek to supplement the deficiencies of preparatory work by properly chosen courses in the first two years.

During the biennium the Department of Sociology, formerly organized as a school, was annexed to the liberal arts college and became one of its twenty disciplines. At the same time the School of Social Work, a Portland establishment, was reorganized and expanded into the School of Applied Social Science. As the name indicates, the new school intends to enter a field of teaching and training of research and investigation and public service as broad as the whole group of social science. Unfortunately, the limited budget of the University makes it impossible to realize at once the program of the school so splendidly conceived by Dean Philip A. Parsons. In one important direction the research activity of the school was expanded through the use of funds contained in the special appropriation of 1929. A crime survey which may have important practical consequences in the reorganization of court procedure and the care of the criminal class was undertaken by the School of Applied Social Science in cooperation with Law, Political Science and Psychology. Dean Parsons has also been successful in enlisting financial

aid from eastern foundations and from public-spirited citizens of Portland in carrying out specific surveys and in establishing training work in Lane County and in the City of Portland.

The seventy thousand dollar appropriation for each two years also made possible some enlargement of the extension work through establishing classes in some of the smaller towns about the state and by increasing somewhat the offerings of the correspondence school. In the field of research also some notable studies were made by the School of Business into the factors determining the prosperity of Oregon industries and access on favorable terms to outside markets. Funds from the same source enabled the School of Education to undertake county surveys of school systems in Oregon and results of their findings are now in process of publication. Even with the added funds for research and the meager amount it was possible to divert from the millage taxes, the expenditure for research falls far short of the proper quota. With a field of research activity as broad as that now open to the University, an expenditure of two hundred thousand for research, investigation and public service could be easily justified and would be fruitful of large results in the upbuilding of the commonwealth.

Travelling Summer Schools

A new departure in the field of summer school work which intends to combine formal instruction with opportunities for travel and observation was started in 1929 with the first Alaskan cruise, repeated in the summer of 1930. Last summer also marked the beginning of a more ambitious venture in the first summer cruise to Hawaii, where instruction was given in cooperation with the Island University. All these expeditions were planned and executed on a self-supporting basis. Students pay in transportation charges, fees and tuition a sum sufficient to cover all expenses, and this new type of summer school instruction which has brought credit and fame to the University has been financed without cost to the taxpayer. The summer school administration is at present considering the possibility of a still more extended voyage to Japan during the summer of 1931.

The work of the University in the field of fine arts has now attracted nation-wide attention and tangible recognition has come to it in successive grants from eastern foundations for the maintenance of a teachers training center, the granting of scholarship in art and a ten thousand dollar grant for

the investigation of teaching methods in art, music and literature. The attitude of Dr. Hall in promoting the importance of art appreciation and of music in the liberal training of the college man and woman has called for favorable comment from art teachers throughout the country.

The number of graduate students seeking a Ph.D. degree in education has suggested to the administration the possibility of building at the University of Oregon a school of education that will be regional in the same sense that our Medical School in Portland serves the Pacific Northwest. An eastern foundation has already been approached to enlist financial assistance in developing at Eugene a school of education that will occupy an unique position in the educational life of the Northwest. A faculty of outstanding ability, a research program reaching every phase of educational problems and an experimental school as a laboratory for the testing of educational theories for soundness and salutary effect would be features of the new project. The eastern foundation, which has manifested an interest in the institution, has been asked to provide a building and make a substantial contribution to the maintenance for a period of years.

Medical School Receives Recognition

The Medical School has, during the two years, several times attracted attention by its outstanding contributions to research. Through the gift of the General Education Board and the construction of the Outpatient Clinic Building it has been able to extend its hospital facilities in a satisfactory way. The standard of admission is maintained and the limit on enrollment observed in spite of the fact that four or five candidates apply every year for every person that can be admitted. With a selected student body, a faculty of unusual ability and a passion for research and leadership in public health work, the Medical School rises to first rank among the institutions of its kind in the West.

In accord with Dr. Hall's program of extending to the whole student body the opportunity of learning to appreciate good music, certain classes in principles and history and appreciation have been opened up to registrants on more favorable terms. By assuming on the general budget a larger share of the instruction costs, the student of limited means is not barred out by fees he can not afford to pay. At the same time, under active encouragement from the administration, the School of Music has cooperated with the Associated Students and with musical organizations of Eugene in bringing to the campus concerts, oratorios and symphonies that supply an opportunity to learn appreciation by contact with the best.

Two Buildings Are Erected Through Gifts

The biennial report naturally pays considerable attention to the question of capital outlays. During the two years 1929-30, the University, including the Medical School, expended for buildings a total of six hundred and ten thousand dollars. This total is largely accounted for by two structures, the Museum of Fine Arts at Eugene and the Outpatient Clinic Building for the use of the Medical School in Portland. Both of these were constructed from gifts to the institution. It will be noted also that, although both of these buildings represent important additions to the physical plant, neither affords any material relief for the congestion affecting classrooms, laboratories and office space.

The plant at the University is undeniably below standard. A recent report on the building situation at the University refers to figures compiled by the United States Office of Education showing the value of buildings for universities and colleges throughout the country. By combining these with figures on enrollment contained in the same bulletin, it is

possible to calculate investment per student in building and structures. Some universities like Louisiana, Mississippi, Michigan, Delaware and Colorado have upwards of fifteen hundred dollars per student in buildings exclusive of dormitories, and the average for state universities is above one thousand dollars. The University of Oregon falls as low as six hundred and sixty-two dollars even when the Medical School is included. When state universities are arranged in rank order with respect to the adequacy of plant, Oregon falls to thirty-fourth place in the list. If the Medical School with a somewhat more ample plant is figured out, only four state universities fall below Oregon in per capita investment in buildings exclusive of dormitories. The average for eleven western state universities is twenty per cent above the Oregon figure. It should be remembered also that our buildings belong largely to two classes, those of very early construction like Deady, Villard, McClure, the Library and the Men's Gymnasium, and those constructed immediately after 1920 when a modest margin on the increased millage taxes made possible some capital outlays. The buildings of early construction are in all cases ill adapted to modern educational demands and some are of historic and sentimental interest only. These antiquated structures still in use are reckoned into the inventory at original cost. Buildings constructed after 1920 are modern in type; but were erected at a time when building costs were unusually high, and are therefore overcapitalized in the inventory of plant. The increasing enrollment following 1920 soon absorbed the entire millage revenue for instruction costs and necessary maintenance, and the only important additions to the plant in the past six years have been McArthur Court built from student building fees, the new Men's Dormitory from a bond issue and the Fine Arts Building, the gift of alumni and citizens of Oregon.

Library Is Imperative Need

Although nearly every school and department is in need of either additional room or space better suited to its needs, the central need of all is the imperative necessity for a new library building. The biennial report deals at some length with this phase of the capital outlay problem. The old library building was completed in 1906, when the student enrollment was less than one-tenth of the present figure. The expanding service of the library, referred to elsewhere in this article, has compelled an overflow into other buildings where branch libraries, storage rooms and reserve libraries have preempted space belonging to and badly needed by other schools and departments, besides confusing and inconveniencing library patrons and increasing unduly the cost of administration. The contrast between the University of Oregon and other institutions with respect to adequacy of library plant is well illustrated by figures collected by Mr. Douglass regarding the value of library plant in relation to student attendance. The University of Oregon stands next to the bottom in a long list. While Yale boasts an investment of nearly sixteen hundred dollars per student in her new library and Dartmouth, with twenty-one hundred students, has one million two hundred thousand dollars in her main library building, the University of Oregon has barely twenty dollars per student. Taking libraries constructed since 1923 as a basis of comparison, the average investment per student runs as high as three hundred and twenty-three dollars. On this basis, our library should represent an investment of upwards of a million dollars.

The biennial report makes clear the strategic importance of the new library as a means of relieving the congestion at various points. With the vacation of the old structure, it is to be altered in such a way as to accommodate the Law School which will occupy the upper floor and the adjacent stacks. The removal of the Law School from Oregon Hall will allow

more room now badly needed for foreign language departments. The lower floors of the converted library building will be used as offices, classrooms and research rooms for social science departments now jammed into Commerce to the embarrassment and detriment of the work in Business Administration. Commerce is none too commodious for a professional school with six hundred majors and an increase of twenty-four per cent in two years in its enrollment. To remove the main reserve library from the location in Condon Hall would make available increased space now badly needed by Geology and Psychology. The activity of the present Geology staff in collecting valuable material as well as the accumulated treasures in the Condon Collection creates a problem. There is now no suitable space for storage and display. Psychology, one of the most popular departments on the campus, has a fraction of the laboratory space needed by staff members and students. Every year sections in laboratory psychology are closed many days before registration is complete.

The University's requested budget for 1931-32 contained an item for five hundred thousand dollars for a new library and twenty thousand dollars for repairs and alterations on the old structure. It is gratifying to note that the Building Committee of the Board unanimously endorsed and approved the request. The fate of this item now rests with the Board of Higher Education and the Legislature. Only an unusual financial situation and the prospects of mounting deficits could prevent legislative recognition of a need once approved in a tangible way by the legislature of 1927 only to meet with the Governor's veto. The need for a new library is central, vital and amounts to an emergency. By bond issues, by special taxes or by some other legitimate financial device, this greatest need of a growing university must be met unless the efficiency of University education is to be seriously affected.

Toward the end of the biennial report the University administration makes reference to the oft-repeated plea that the students themselves should make larger contributions to the cost of their education. These passages can be quoted in full and make a rather fitting conclusion to this running survey of the high points in the biennial report.

"It is significant to note also that the students themselves

through tuition charges and course fees are expected to make a contribution of nearly a million dollars to the cost of their education. This contribution in the main is properly classified as a credit against the cost of instruction, and represents nearly forty per cent of the total instruction expense. In the light of these facts, the claim that students should make still further contribution to the expense of their education should not meet with popular favor. When this method of financing higher education is urged, it is on the ground that the students are the chief beneficiaries and, as such, should pay the cost of their education. This doctrine, pushed to its logical conclusion, would mean a return to private schools, and a repudiation of the whole theory of popular education at public expense. 'The education of the child,' says the late Henry Carter Adams, 'is a matter of more concern to society than it is to the individual himself.' In the field of higher education in particular, where men and women are trained for potent leadership and with a conception of social welfare, the public are the chief beneficiaries and the contributions they make through taxes an investment in the future of the state. Neither should we overlook the fact that the fees paid are not the only contribution that students and parents make to the cost of their education. The living costs, direct outlays for books and equipment and the loss of earning power while in residence must be considered. University authorities have calculated that not more than one-seventh of the actual cost of higher education is contributed by the state. In the light of the sacrifice which students and parents make, it is not unreasonable to ask that the students' dollar should be matched by the state's fifteen cents.

"To accept the theory referred to above, that the students pay the whole cost, would be undemocratic and indefensible as a form of public policy. It would debar from the field of higher education many of those best qualified for scholarly achievement and service to society. Selection there must be, and rigorous and rising standards of scholarship are achieving this end in the right way. The policy of selecting according to economic status, on the basis of ability to pay rather than ability to learn, is repugnant to the basic principles on which democratic society is assumed to rest."

Oregon Faculty Man Is Honored

OPENING up a new field of research in biology that may lead to discoveries that will enable men to some day control fatigue, a paper entitled *Permeability and Fatigue in Muscle and Its Bearing on the Problem of Ion Antagonism* has won for Dr. Ernst Gellhorn, professor of animal biology at the University, the New York Academy of Sciences award for 1930 for experimental biology.

The award, a Creesy Morrison memorial, is regarded as the outstanding recognition for research in this field. The prize won by Dr. Gellhorn was announced at the same time that prizes were bestowed on Professor H. Von Zeipel of Sweden for astronomy, and on Professor Douglas Johnson of Columbia for a paper on the physical sciences. It also carries with it a cash award of \$250, which Dr. Gellhorn plans to use for further research.

Dr. Gellhorn's paper gives the results of a series of studies he has carried on with cells of frogs in an attempt to prevent fatigue by use of calcium salts. "We know that the surface layer of cells becomes more permeable if the cell is stimulated," Dr. Gellhorn explains. "Therefore, a muscle becomes more permeable if it works. On the other hand, we know that fatigue of muscle which sets in after prolonged periods is accompanied by an abnormally high degree of per-

meability. It is to be expected that fatigue could be retarded if it were possible to decrease the permeability of the muscle without diminishing its irritability.

"Experiments with a surplus of calcium were effective. We have to do the experiment with extremely specific effect of calcium ions, because no other salt is able to replace it. The general importance of the paper may be seen in its application of ion antagonism, and from this may arise its practicability in the field of fatigue."

Dr. Gellhorn came to the University of Oregon last year from Halle University, Germany, where for ten years he was professor of physiology. He is the author of numerous scientific papers which have won recognition in the scientific field, and in 1926 published a textbook, *Recent Advances in Physiology*. He has just completed a textbook on general physiology which is to be published in a few weeks.

In the specific field of cells and physiology of sense organs, Dr. Gellhorn has published more than eighty papers giving results of research.

The prize-winning research project was carried on here as one of the University research projects, and it has won warm praise from Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall and others on the faculty who have watched Dr. Gellhorn's work.

Two for Twenty-six --- a Bargain for Our Married Grads

By JOHN DIERDORFF, '22

"DON'T forget to write a jingle for us," reminds the Editor of OLD OREGON in a recent note. "You might use as your theme the fact that while life memberships in the Alumni Association are \$25 apiece, it is now possible for the wise Oregon grad to secure life memberships for two at the special bargain rate of \$26."

Well, that ought to be easy. Let's see now. How about something on this order?

*"Life memberships," said Sadie Hicks,
"Are selling two for twenty-six,
"I'd buy a couple, but I doubt,
"If I could live the durned things out!"*

Not so bad, eh? But wait a minute. On looking at Jeanette's letter again it seems that I'm off on the wrong tangent. "Life memberships for two," is what she says.

That must mean that two (2) separate, distinct and individual individuals can become life members by paying the sum total of twenty-six dollars (\$26). Buy one at the regular rate and get the second one for only a dollar more. Like a one-cent sale at a chain drug-store. A good idea. The Circulation Manager must have a woman's intuition as to the value of bargains. Ought to be a lot of inspiration in it. Let's go!

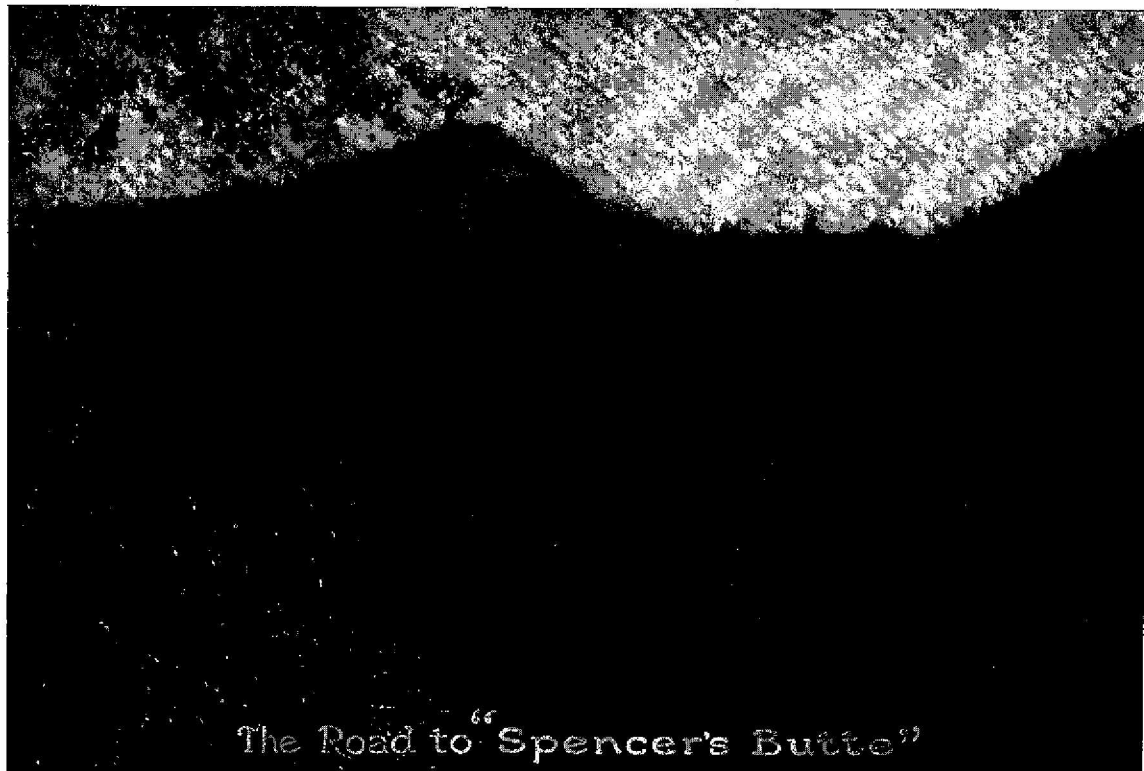
*If you married a co-ed, boy, here is your chance,
To cut down the cost of that college romance,
For the first time since Eve got old Adam in trouble,
You both can join up without paying double!*

The trouble with that is that it's too indefinite. George Turnbull would pencil a lot of questions on a news story as bad as that. "Join what? What's the regular rate? The special rate? Who is authority for the statement? Authority for reference to Adam and Eve?" And so on.

All right for you, George Turnbull! Just try yourself to put "life memberships in the University of Oregon Alumni Association are now offered at the special rate of two for \$26" in a rhyme. Come on, now, let's see you do it! I thought so.

Speaking of journalism, as we might as well be under the circumstances, I wonder how many realize that OLD OREGON is decidedly one of the better alumni magazines in any or all of the forty-eight United States. It really is. Twenty-five dollars is none too much to pay for a life subscription, and it's a steal at two for twenty-six.

But I'm getting away from my assignment. I ought to be writing jingles, not editorials. However, I'm not going to. Instead, I think I'll call up one of the fellows and see if I can't get him to match for a membership. If I'm lucky, I'll get mine for a dollar.



The Road to "Spencer's Butte"

The New Mode in Slang

on the Campus

By GLEN GODFREY, '32

WELL, Palsy Walsy, here's the dope on the new campus vocabulary." There's a new mode in slang at Oregon, modern slang if you please, and the old grad must have more than a Phi Beta Kappa key to find his way around in the new vocabulary. Gangsters themselves have nothing on students when it comes to making Webster writhe in his shroud.

All passes in the slang language. No phrase weathers many terms. The hearty collegian of the peg-topped trouser days who hailed his co-ed by some such endearing term as "Tootsy-Wootsy" would have a hard time registering on the modern campus as a "hot-shot." The present generation would merely lift a lazy eyebrow and remark, "What's come over you Pal? Can't you speak plainly?"

So, for the sake of the old-timer, here's a campus vocabulary of the popular type, compiled to order. After a careful perusal of this article the old grad can bandy the latest campus banter with the best of 'em.

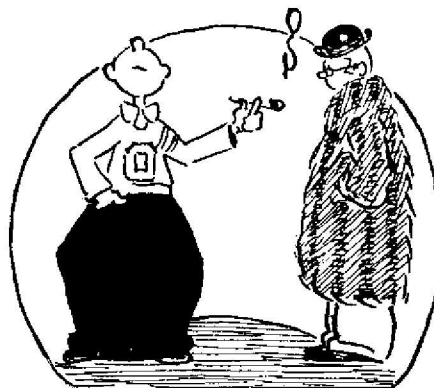
Greet your campus friends with a "Hello Doc," or "Hello Butch," or use "Pal," if that suits your taste better. Heres another, "Palsy Walsy." Roll that on your tongue. It's a term that may be applied either to the more deadly of the species or to the masculine sex.

Now when you arrive at your fraternity, don't ring, just burst in with the yell, "Hello you foul-balls!" (That's a term that requires a nice voice inflection. If you say it in a cheery manner it means "Hello fellows," but with a derisive tone it denotes criticism. For instance, "What a foul-ball you turned out to be!")

When the old grad gets "all hottened-up" (meaning full of pep and enthusiasm) and craves a little excitement he can get one of the brothers to get him a "heavy-date" with a co-ed. Procedure after getting the social engagement is to trot out the "huddle-buggy" (sports roadster, or any kind of automobile) and get his "Babe." The most popular pastime while dating is a dance, which is called a "brawl" in the local vernacular. When gliding about the waxed floor to the strains of *My Baby Just Cares for Me* it is appropriate for the gentleman to remark, "That band is plenty hot!", or, "That musie is kinda-right in there." The co-ed usually comes back with the remark, "This is a swell little deal." Unless, alas, the feminine half of the date is a bit "griped" with the entertainment, when she may comment thusly, "No, I think it's lousy," or "It doesn't make a ripple on me."

After the "brawl" if the co-ed is of the "chisler" type (similar to gold-digger) she may decide she is hungry. Her cry for nourishment will be clothed in approximately the following words, "Gee, wouldn't you like to play Santa Claus and give a poor little gal a break. I'm so hungry I doubt if I can make it home." Then, just to be nonchalant, she usually finishes the remark with "But maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it." The gallant escort comes back with a snappy "O. K. by me, What-you-like-Joe?" Which permits her to reply, "Well I kinda fixed that up, let's go in here."

After the "lover" (one who indulges in social activities with the opposite sex) gets his date back to her home he may develop a tendency to become romantic. In his efforts to get the idea over to his little pal he may endeavor to "hang a gooper" on her ("hanging a gooper" in standard English means kissing or is synonymous with the old fashioned term of "spooning"). The co-ed usually answers this action with a little verbal retort which runs in this fashion: "I don't believe I care for any home-work this evening, run along now" ("home-work" is commonly accepted to mean a romantic date).



Other favorites in the campus vocabulary, old as well as new, are as follows: "Sike"—short for psychology. "Crime"—refers to the study of criminology. "Econ"—meaning economics. "Libe"—library. "X"—a quiz or examination. "Work-out"—another substitute for the word dance. "Looking-sweet"—means very nice. "Old-Joe-Smooth"—used as a compliment. "My Pal"—can be used with or without sarcasm. "Throat-cutter"—another term for one who is a double-crosser or a violator of trust. "Handshaker"—one who attempts too much flattery, usually with an ulterior motive in view.

"Boloney-merchant"—one who is a braggart. "Judge"—a student who talks at great lengths in the classroom discussions. "Gophering"—can best be explained as follows: He goes for her and she goes for him—result—"Gophering." "Pure Quill"—true knowledge of the situation or topic under discussion (usually used in the following manner, "And that, pal, is the pure quill"). "K. O."—meaning all right or that's fine. "What-a-man"—used to discipline one who is a "Boloney-merchant." "Maybe I'm wrong"—used to cover up a preceding inane remark. "Hot-shot"—used in addressing one who has a tendency to be a trifle superior. "Big-shot"—similar to "Hot-shot." "Haven't got a prayer"—used when a course of action is apparently futile. "Give him a break"—used to influence a decision one way or the other. "Sluggnutty"—meaning one who is suffering from a mental disorder. "Squirrely"—one who has an idea which is a trifle naive or does not meet with the approval of the group. "Sissy-kisser"—a person who has a tendency to be well-dressed. "Joe-blow"—another term for conceit. "Bull-fest"—an intimate chat with friends. "Head-man"—one who has authority. "Smart-crackin"—making puns or clever remarks. "Pansy"—indicates a tendency to be slightly effeminate. "Empty suit"—co-eds use it to describe a man who fails to appeal. "Kinda-told-'em"—used to preface remarks and to indicate action. "Rat-race"—a down town dance. "Heel"—one who fails to please his friends or who acts in a boorish manner. "Chicken"—one who is faint-hearted. "You're nuts"—used to show dissatisfaction with the action of a friend.

After this vocabulary is mastered the old grad can join in the conversation without causing a ripple in the flow of words. However, great care and judgment must be used in choosing the proper tonal inflections of the slang-words or it may cause an old friend to take offense.

A Review of Dr. Benjamin's New Book

By WILLIAM S. HOPKINS, '25

An Introduction to Human Problems, Harold Benjamin, Ph.D., Houghton Mifflin, 1930.

DR. BENJAMIN'S * book is one which will be received in widely different ways, by different groups of people. The general reader, quite possibly, will fail to know what the author is trying to do. The academic "specialist" will frequently condemn it. But the teacher of college orientation courses will welcome it, at least in part.

As a contribution to academic literature, it is a significant production. Dr. Benjamin seeks to organize human problems and then to point out the scientific approach by which they may be solved. There are four general classes of these problems: the economic, the political, the aesthetic, and the religious. The specific problems involved in these types are not solved, but the scientific method is shown to be applicable in each case. Everything is fitted into the "scientific" box, although considerable pressure is needed, in many cases, to make things fit. For example, religion is treated as being composed of two elements: superstition (bad) and social philosophy (good). Dr. Benjamin seems to have no room for a personal God, for a Hegelian Absolute, or for Einstein's "Cosmic God." He is tolerant of such concepts, but finds true religious stability not in them, but in the social philosophy which he thinks he sees beneath. Thus he says that "religion, though retaining its ancient method of revelation in matters of spiritual belief, may perfect its service to humanity by the method of exact description used in science." To the reviewer, this seems to be an entirely too easy solution. It does not even hint at the profound depths of the problem.

Perhaps the reviewer is being harsh in selecting his illustration from the chapter which is most readily open to criticism. But numerous other chapters, notably the one on aesthetics, are subject to similar charges of superficiality. The chapters dealing with the sciences are greatly to be preferred, as being largely free from the above charges.

The chief significance of the book lies in its comprehensive scientific attitude. It is a valiant attempt to synthesize the various mental disciplines, and to present the wide array of human problems under the aspect of science. Man is presented as "the problem-solver," and the scientific method is held up as the only valid method by which he may solve his problems. The question does not lie in the success or failure

of Dr. Benjamin's attempt as such, but in the doubtful possibility of its being done at all. But in his attempt, he is a spokesman of his day, and possibly a prophet of the future—the near future.

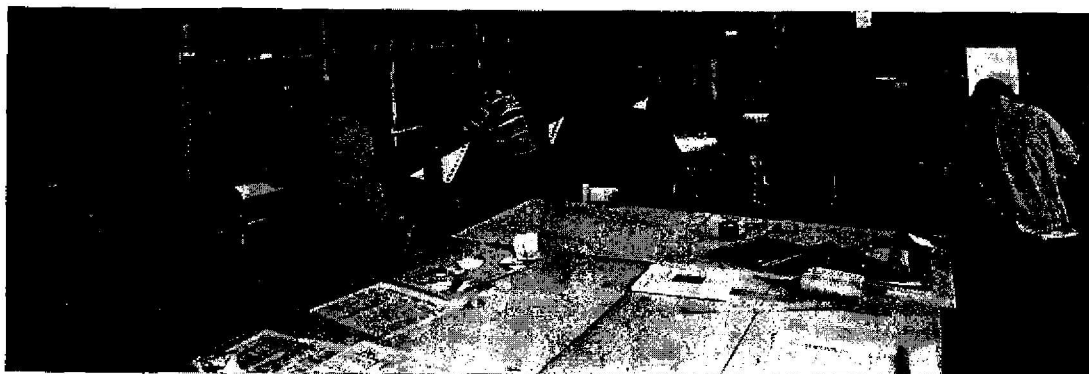
As a text-book, however, the book may be considered from a different point of view. It is designed as a text for an orientation course for college freshmen. Dr. Benjamin's experience at the University High School, Eugene, at the High School, Palo Alto, and in the education department at Stanford, has qualified him to understand and meet the needs of such students. The book has numerous pedagogical values, is "teachable," and probes as deeply, perhaps, as freshmen are usually expected to go. Many chapters are among the best available brief statements of intricate problems. These chapters should also appeal to the layman, and the "general reader" could use the book with profit and pleasure—remembering always that some of Dr. Benjamin's easy solutions are really just the starting place. But to most readers, these easy solutions will be provocative of further thought.

A word must be added about the style. Dr. Benjamin writes exceedingly well—lucid, smooth, and apt. It is delightful reading, full of sparkle and anecdote. This alone, perhaps, should qualify the book for considerable use with freshmen. It holds their interest and arouses their curiosity, an achievement which, in itself, is noteworthy.

Absence as a Factor in Scholarship

"A dollar, a dollar, a cut-his-class scholar." (Mother Goose, revamped.)

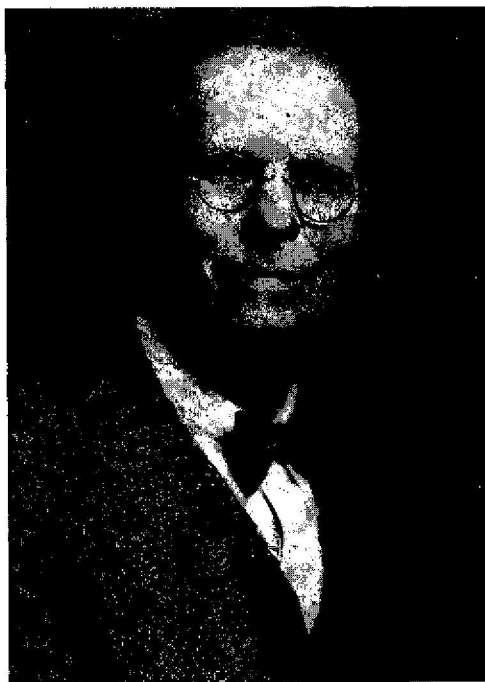
What effect does absence from class have on the quality of work which the student does in college? Not such a bad one as is sometimes supposed, according to an investigation just completed by the University of Oregon Personnel Research Bureau. In no case does absence seem to be a major factor in scholastic achievement, the investigators found, yet absence from class is very seldom, or never, a completely different factor in scholastic achievement. Regular attendance should be encouraged and promoted by professors as much as possible, the investigators recommend, because it does have a positive relation to student accomplishment; yet it should not be over-emphasized, because it is quite evidently secondary in importance as a factor in scholastic success.



A CLASS IN WEAVING

* Dr. Benjamin received his B.A. from Oregon in 1921, his M.A. in 1924. His work for the Ph.D. degree was completed at Stanford in 1927.

FACULTY FACES

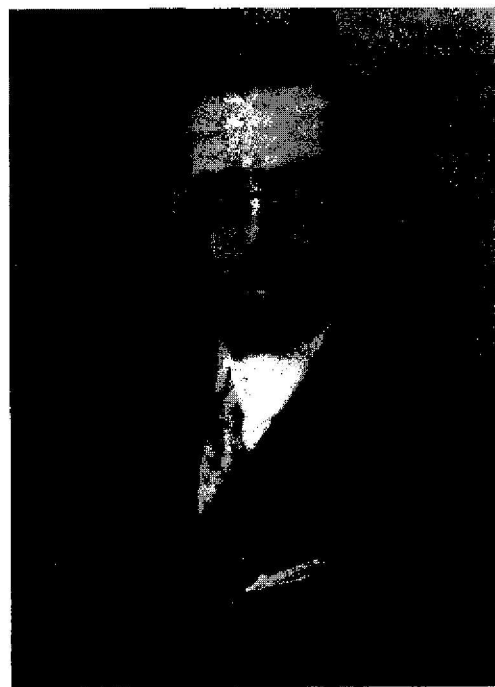


EDWARD HIRAM McALISTER

Since 1891 Professor McAlister has been a member of the faculty at Oregon. In length of service to the University he ranks second. Dean Straub, who came to Oregon in 1878, is the only member of the faculty who has served longer than Professor McAlister. From 1902 to 1915 he was dean of the College of Engineering, then part of the University at Eugene, but transferred in 1915 to the state college. Since 1915 he has been professor of mechanics and astronomy and head of his department. Professor McAlister is Oregon alumnus as well as Oregon professor. He holds two degrees from the University of Oregon, the B.A. which he received in 1890, and the M.A. which was granted in 1893. He is well known, therefore, to many Oregon alumni and students from the time of his undergraduate days to the present generation of students. His three children, Cecile, Katharine and Edward D., all attended the University of Oregon, and his son taught at Oregon for two years. Professor McAlister is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a certified member of the American Association of Engineers. Recently Professor McAlister has been engaged in a timber research project whereby he has proved that timber used for fifty years is as strong as timber recently seasoned and stronger than green timber. His experiments and findings have attracted the interest of the Douglas fir industry up and down the Pacific Coast and have gained national recognition in papers and lumber journals.

F. G. G. SCHMIDT

Only two members of the Oregon faculty can boast a longer period of service than Friedrich George G. Schmidt who, at the end of the present academic year, will have thirty-four years of faithful and continuous service to his credit. When he came to the University from Cornell College in 1897 the faculty at Oregon consisted of seventeen members including Charles Hiram Chapman, president, who also taught courses in Ethics and Philosophy. The total number of students including those enrolled in the preparatory department was two hundred and forty-nine. As professor of Modern Languages, Dr. Schmidt offered courses in elementary and advanced German and French. With a rich background of educational experience he came to Johns Hopkins in 1893 and received his Ph.D. degree three years later. Even at the time of his addition to the University faculty, he had an imposing list of publications to his credit. Dr. Schmidt has been known to generations of alumni and students as a quiet, scholarly man with a keen personal interest in those who have studied under him or formed his acquaintance through other channels. His genial sense of humor is one of his well known characteristics. For the first time in thirty-four years, Dr. Schmidt is asking leave of absence during the spring term of 1930-31. If the request is granted he will spend the spring and summer in Germany making contacts with university men and collecting material for the completion of his book on *Biographies of Contemporary German Writers*.



OREGON SPORTS

By DELBERT ADDISON, '32

"JOHNNY KITZMILLER

wasn't considered good enough by the all-star pickers to be an All-American. Maybe it would be a little more accurate to say the all-star pickers hadn't heard enough about Johnny to make them consider him good enough," writes L. H. Gregory in the *Oregonian*.

But news finally managed to leak out that this fellow Kitzmiller could play football, and play it with all the extra flourishes of an all-time star, and whoever it was that picked the All-Star Western team was smart enough to sign up Johnny.

Let us congratulate the canny gentleman or gentlemen who managed to ferret out the fact of Kitzmiller's existence, because the story of how he went into the game for the losing West in the second quarter and from then on stole the show is now football history.

One well-known name will fill in blank space in an all-star list as well as another, but when games are won and lost it takes men who are better than their kind.

Here on the Pacific Coast the gridiron experts recognized Kitzmiller on practically all the mythical selections, but they couldn't see any of the other Webfoots. Here again when it came to the test of games won and lost, more Oregon men were chosen than from any other school.

When this same All-Star Western team, on which Johnny became the star, was chosen, men were taken not only from the Coast Conference but from all of the western half of the United States, and from all teams, conference or no. On that team we find Colbert, Christensen and Kitzmiller, the Three Musketeers of Oregon who will soon be just names in football tradition.

Only two other schools in the country contributed as many players as did Oregon. Bruder, Baker and Woodworth were called from Northwestern, and Macaluso, Hart and Doyle came from Colgate.

It was Macaluso and Bruder who threatened the goal of the West—before Kitzmiller went in against them.

BASKETBALL

Bill Reinhart's varsity basketball team has beaten Multnomah Club three times and, with the Gonzaga game past, will enter the Conference race.

Prospects look good enough to stimulate a maximum amount of interest in the season's play, but competition is too strong to justify any rosy championship hopes. If the Webfoots get past Oregon State, Washington and Washington State for a play-off with the southern champs it will be as fine an achievement as any team could hope for.

The Webfoot squad of this year has a seven-letterman foundation to start with, and this mature strength will be needed in every game. Oregon State and Washington



CAPTAIN JOHNNY KITZMILLER

can boast as many or more veterans, and dispatches from Washington State are even more optimistic than the others.

There will be a greater quantity of high quality basketball games played in the Northwest this winter than there has been for a number of years.

A long era of great Oregon basketball teams ended in 1928. It is highly prob-

lematical whether any great players will rise from the Webfoot ranks in 1931 to take their places along with Eddie Durno, Hunk Latham, Roy Okerberg and Swede Westergren; but two things are sure, nine out of every ten games be worth the time of any played this winter will man to watch, and Oregon will not finish at the bottom of the ladder.

Jean Eberhart, Kermit Stevens, Henry Levoff, Winsor Calkins, Bill Keenan, Vincent Dolp and Cliff Horner are the seven lettermen. Eberhart and Horner are starting their last year. "Cap" Roberts is the only member of last year's freshmen who has been able to break into the varsity lineup. Wally Blyle and "Red" Rogers are a couple of men who are making good in their first attempts at the varsity.

Washington, champion of 1930, will have the same team again with the exceptions of "Stork" McClary and "Jiggs" Jaloff, the Mutt and Jeff pair. Oregon State will be led by the veterans Ken Fagans, Mose Lyman, Ed Merrill and Rod Ballard.

Washington State has enough lettermen for a team or more, but three sophomores have forced themselves into the first ranks. Huntley Gordon, a six and a half foot center, and Bobby Cross and Kenneth Wills are the Cougar sophomore aces. Claude Holsten, Bob Van Tuyl and Art McLarney are the veterans who can hardly be displaced.

Idaho is poorer in seasoned material, with only one second year man, and is depending on sophomores. Parks, Wicks, Barrett and Lacy are the newcomers to the Vandal team. Even so, Rich Fox can no doubt be depended on to present a strong team.

Jack Friel, Washington State coach, promises something new in offensive tactics. The new system has been described as one which "capitalizes on long-shot opportunities and much individual floor-work." We don't know just how much of an innovation this will be, but there must be something to it. The last really new system introduced to the Northwest was quite some time ago, when Bob Hager brought the "percentage" system to Oregon State.

Unless the lineups used in practice games are changed when the season opens all the teams but Washington will have a sophomore center, and all of these centers will have moved a veteran into another position or the second string. "Cap" Roberts has taken center for Oregon with Eberhart playing a forward position.

Varsity games in Eugene include Washington State, January 16, 17; Washington, January 23, 24; Idaho, February 16, 17; Oregon State, February 21, 28.

Off campus games include Washington at Seattle, January 9, 10; Oregon State at Corvallis, January 31, February 27; Idaho at Moscow, February 6, 7; Washington State at Pullman, February 9, 10; Gonzaga at Spokane, February 11.



OLD OREGON



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Circulation, M. BOYER

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Make It a New Year's Resolution

MANY an alumnus has said to the Alumni Secretary, "I wish there were some way that I could really help—." To them we earnestly write this message: *There is*. It would help immeasurably if you would pay your dues when you receive the first "expired" notice from OLD OREGON. One of our big expenses in the Alumni Office now is sending out notices that "dues are due," that subscriptions have expired. Let the alumnus who would be really helpful heed the first notice, save the Circulation Manager's staff time, effort, and stamps!—to say nothing of worry.

Oregon Professor Is Honored

WORD in the press today brings the satisfying news that an Oregon professor has received the 1930 award of the New York Academy of Sciences for outstanding research in experimental biology. The award, won by Dr. Ernst Gellhorn, brings merited recognition to the type of research work conducted by the University of Oregon.

Our Alumni Chairmen---All Over the World

THE ALUMNI Office staff is still working to complete the list of Oregon alumni chairmen all over the world. Answers from distant places take time, but every indication points to the willingness of alumni in all parts of the world to cooperate in this plan. Especially has the work been hampered by the heavy holiday mails, when all letters were considerably delayed.

There are a few more names added to the list in this issue; there should be many more by the February issue.

In the meantime, if your community is not represented on this list, please get in touch with the Alumni Office and ask "why not?" Perhaps you could suggest a competent alumni leader. Your suggestions will be confidential and welcome. Help us to make this a real "All Over the World" organization.

A Book Worth Reading

WE HAVE just finished reading Ernest Sutherland Bates' *This Land of Liberty*. By all means read it. You may not agree with all he says, but certainly you will appreciate his sincerity and will find the book thought-stimulating.

Dr. Bates was on the Oregon faculty from 1915 to 1925. We recall his class in *Military Organization*, taught during one of the war years, where both men and co-eds learned to write military orders in military style and as a reward were

granted two, or was it three, hours of credit. But this is beside the point.

After spending a year in France he returned to New York where he was connected with the *Dictionary of American Biography*. He has also been on the reviewing staff of the *Saturday Review of Literature*. In 1928 his book, *A Friend of Jesus*, was published and was reviewed in OLD OREGON in January, 1929.



High School Conference Plans Announced

A program destined to present an insight into the true campus life at a college plus entertainment features mingled with business sessions has been announced by Bill Pittman, general chairman of the eleventh annual Oregon High School Conference to be held here January 9 and 10. College life will take its regular course during that week-end so that the preppers may gain a true picture of how college men and women go about their work.

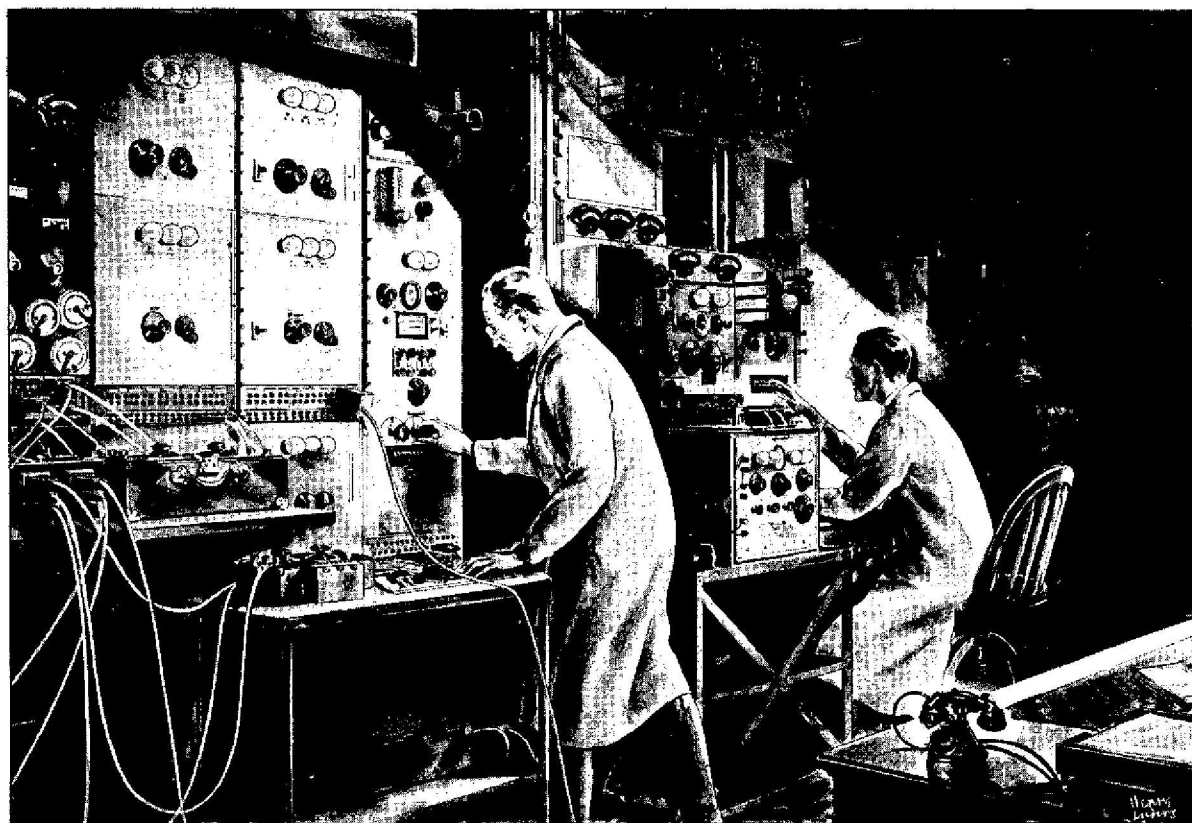
Headlining the program for the high school student body leaders is College Night to be held on Friday evening, January 9. Features planned for this vaudeville event are: Men's Glee Club, a one-act play, physical education exhibits, and a bevy of musical treats featuring the cream of campus talent.

Opening the conference will be an assembly Friday morning for all the delegates who will be greeted officially by George Cherry, president of the Associated Students. Hugh L. Rosson will deliver the principal address at the main assembly. Following this meeting the conference will be divided into three parts: The Press Association, The Association of Student Body Officers, and the Association of Girls' Leagues. Later the principals and faculty advisers will hold separate meetings.

William Tugman, managing editor of the *Eugene Register-Guard*, has been announced as the main speaker for the press conference. Hugh L. Biggs, dean of men, will address the student body officers. Miss Conah Ellis, dean of girls at the George Washington High School in Spokane, has been secured as the chief speaker for the Girls' League meeting. Saturday morning, the women delegates will be entertained at a special style show to be held under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association.



SPEAKING of the small salaries paid to college professors, we note in an article that "the (academic) hood had its origin in the tippet or shoulder covering worn by begging friars in the middle ages, and was so constructed as to form, in addition to the tippet, a sort of bag or pocket in which alms or goods might be placed."



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News of the Classes

1887

Frank R. Neil, ex-'87, of Eagle Point, Oregon, accidentally shot and killed himself at his ranch on November 27. He had been out shooting rabbits and on returning to the house accidentally discharged his shotgun as he was crawling through a fence. He was sixty-three years of age.

Will C. Yoran, ex-'87, and his wife have gone to California for the winter. Mrs. Yoran was formerly Mrs. Josephine Robertson of Portland. She and Mr. Yoran were married on October 31 at Portland.

On January 5 Chief Justice **Oliver B. Coshow**, ex-'87, will retire from the state supreme court. He plans to locate in Portland and practice law there. He is also to be president of the United States Holding Company.

1892

Mrs. Nellie Straight Florence, ex-'92, gives her new address as 7 Ross Street, Cottage City, Maryland.

1895

Ella Fisher Day, (Mrs. R. M. Day, ex-'95) and her daughter, **Gladys Fisher Collins**, '25, returned the middle of December from a motor trip through the eastern and southern part of the United States. Mrs. Day went east first to attend the national and world convention of the Christian church groups at Washington, D. C. Then the party went to Cuba for a short trip, stayed a time in Miami and then came west, stopping in New Orleans and the Grand Canyon and returning home through California. They motored through twenty-six states in all. Other members in the party were Raymond Collins, Mrs. Collins' son, Mrs. W. H. Davis of Albany and Miss Edith Hazard of Salem.

1896

Dr. W. Carlton Smith died on December 24 in the Veterans' Hospital in Portland following an operation. He is survived by his widow, Lotta C. Johnston Smith, '97, and two sisters. Dr. Smith was a graduate of Willamette University. For a time he was physician at the state prison. From 1917 to 1919 he was a major in the medical corps overseas. Following this he practiced in Salem and for the past two years was county physician in Marion County. He served two terms in the house of representatives and was elected at the November election to the 1931 session. Dr. Smith was fifty-six years of age. Judge Harris, '93, gave the funeral address.

1900

Claude LeMasters, ex-'00, died at Orange Cove, California, on December 16. He had been an officer of the National Bank of Orange Cove for a number of years. He helped to start the first newspaper in Amity, Oregon, and owned and edited the "Amity Standard" from 1911 to 1917. In 1917 he sold the paper and went to Washington, D. C., where he was

connected with the income tax department. From there he went to Orange Cove.

1905

Dr. Carl Davis visited with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Bond of Eugene, during the middle of December. He came to Portland from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to give addresses at the Multnomah Medical Association meeting and also to speak at Spokane and Seattle. Dr. Davis has developed the use of amateur movies in teaching surgery and obstetrics in medical schools.

1906

Dr. S. Peter Bittner, who received his M.D. from the University in 1906, is connected with Pottinger's Sanatorium at Monrovia, California.

"The Lawyer in Congress," is the title of an article in the "Oregon Law Review" for December by **Frederick Steiwer**, being an address given before the Oregon Bar Association at Pendleton in September, 1930. In it Mr. Steiwer voices his conviction as to the high place which lawyers occupy in carrying forward the work of the legislative body in Washington, D.C.

1907

Theodore P. Holt, mining engineer from Mexico, was in Portland early in December to visit his brother, **Victor Holt**, '00, and later was in Eugene to visit another brother, **J. O. Holt**, ex-'91. He also visited his parents in Whittier, California, before he returned to Mexico.

1909

Fred H. Thompson, who received his M.D. in 1909, is a surgeon in Salem, with offices in the First National Bank Building.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Eastham (Edna P. Luckey, '04) are in Tien Tsin, China, and are living at number 6 Bureau Street. Theatrical advertising is the specialty of **William B. Huggins**, ex-'10, of Portland. He and his wife have one son, William, who is twelve years old. They live at 466 East Forty-first Street North.

1911

A letter from **Lila Prosser Fetterolf** (Mrs. George Fetterolf) of Philadelphia tells of seeing **Neil Murphy Dickson** (Mrs. Charles H. Dickson, '12). "She is now living in Baltimore, and spent a day with us recently. Such an exchange of Oregon news as went on! She has three very winning little girls," writes Mrs. Fetterolf. She also mentions the marriage of her sister, **Jessie Prosser**, '12, which took place on November 12 in Los Angeles.

1912

Eugene A. Dueber, who received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1912, is connected with the United States Immigration Service as inspector, with offices in the New Post Office Building at Portland. He and his wife have two children,

a boy and a girl. Eugene is fourteen years old, and Lydia is twelve.

Florence Junkin Chappell (Mrs. John E. Chappell) lives at Bingen, Washington, where her husband has a general merchandise store. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell have three daughters, Frances, who is eleven, Margaret, who is five, and Florence, who is six months old.

Harry Devereaux, who has been engaged in the contracting business in Portland recently, was in Eugene the middle of December visiting his mother, Mrs. Ella J. Devereaux, before leaving for Denver, Colorado, where he and his wife expect to make their home.

1913

Edward Allen Thurber died December 13 at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is survived by his widow, **Mrs. Lucile Abrams Thurber**, and a daughter, **Diana**. Mr. Thurber was head of the department of English at the University of Oregon from 1910 to 1914.

"Albay, one of the most beautiful spots in the Philippine Islands," is described by **Harry L. Cash**, ex-'13, as his new home. "It is in southern Luzon," he writes, "but not directly connected with Manila, since there is a large bay around which the railroad has not been completed. One travels about six hours by train, then takes an overnight boat, and then travels by train again for three hours. Mount Mayon, claimed to be the most perfect volcano in the world (as to shape) rises from the coastal plain." He follows this with a description of the quarters in which they are located. "We live in an old army camp which has been loaned to the Islands for educational purposes," Mr. Cash continues. "There are about twenty old officers' quarters built of Oregon pine which are very livable. The old parade ground is a golf course, so we have but to step out of our front yard to be on the course. A high school and a normal school of secondary grade have been built on the site, and we expect soon to erect a trade school. The administration of the camp is one of my extra jobs. Most of the residents are government employees, although several commercial firms have leased houses for their chiefs. In camp and the town of Legaspi, Albay, there is quite a little colony of Americans and British, which makes life pleasant."

Charles Nathan Reynolds, associate professor of economics at Stanford, is acting as chairman of the department there, while the regular chairman is on leave of absence.

1914

Illness of their mother, Mrs. T. H. Larwood, called **Donald W. Larwood** of Santa Monica and **Leonard F. Larwood**, ex-'19, of Westfir, to Eugene the latter part of December.

Law practice occupies the time of **Hubert Starr**, ex-'14, who is living in Los Angeles, California. Mail can be addressed to him at 548 S. Spring Street, Room 918.

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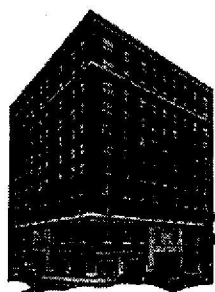
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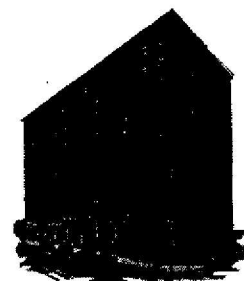
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1915

Manager of the Personal Finance Company at Walla Walla, Washington, is the "official title" of **Maurice B. Hill**. Mr. and Mrs. Hill (Margaret Thompson, ex-'22) and their six-year-old daughter, Margaret, live at number 7 North Third Street.

1916

Selling Packards to the San Francisco populace occupies the time of **Raymond E. Gorman**, ex-'16. He is with Earle C. Anthony, Packard distributor. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman have their residence at 119 Randall Street.

Edith Moxley Lake (Mrs. Earnest Lake) and her husband were in Eugene from Livingston, Montana, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Lake's mother, Mrs. Emma Moxley.

1917

Mrs. Mary Chambers Brockelbank returned the latter part of December from a three-months' cruise through the Orient and the South Seas. The trip was made with her father, Frank L. Chambers. They stopped in Honolulu both going and coming. From the Hawaiian Islands they went to Japan. Mrs. Brockelbank went overland from Yokohama through Korea and Manchuria, joining her father at Peking. Then they went to Shanghai, Hong Kong, and to the Philippine Islands, where they visited Major General and Mrs. Creed C. Hammond, formerly of Eugene. From the Philippines, Mr. Chambers and Mrs. Brockelbank went to Siam, where they visited Glen Morrow, '23. From there they went to Singapore, Straits Settlements, the Dutch East Indies, Java, Celebes Island, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Samoan Islands, and back to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul D. Green**, who live at 193 Tenth Avenue East, Eugene, have a third member in their family now. Their small son was two months old on December 30.

Emma M. Krause, ex-'17, is American Red Cross visitor in four counties in Pennsylvania. Her home address is 119 North Woodstock Street, Philadelphia.

Ernest A. Daus is lieutenant commander of the United States Steamship "Luzon," Yangtze patrol, Asiatic Station, China. Lieutenant Daus received his M.D. from the University in 1917. Mail to him may be addressed in care of the postmaster at Seattle, Washington, and in that case no extra postage is necessary.

Leo A. Furney, ex-'17, is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Astoria. He lives at 570 Grand Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. **Clinton V. Conley** (Lola E. Barr) have a new member in their household, a small daughter, who was two months old on December 31.

1918

Elmer F. Tostevin, ex-'18, is a druggist in Hollywood, California. He lives at 6534 Fountain Avenue.

A letter from **Melvin T. Solve** at the University of Arizona, Tucson, gives news of **Will Rebec**, ex-'18. "Will Rebec visited us a short while ago during a vacation tour of the Southwest," Dr. Solve writes. "He was in great form, talked as volubly and drove as recklessly as ever. While I went about my teaching, Will took a flying trip down into Mexico, where he

"contacted" numberless prospective patients, performed an operation, attended fiestas, discovered mission bells and Spanish altar cloths, and collected a fund of historical and archaeological information."

Dr. Frank J. Olancy, physician and surgeon, has his office at 333 Stimson Building, Seattle, Washington. He and his wife have a ten-year-old daughter, Mary Frances.

Clinton H. Thienes is the recipient of a grant of \$500 from the Committee on Scientific Research of the American Medical Association. Until recently Dr. Thienes was assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Oregon School of Medicine. He is now associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Southern California, where he is conducting investigations on the pharmacology of the intestine. It is to help defray the cost of the experiments that the grant is to be spent.

John B. Farrior, who received his M.D. from the University in 1918, is connected with the United States Naval Hospital at Newport, Rhode Island.

Isa Hazel Wasson Wheeler (Mrs. John W. Wheeler) lives at 4429 Forty-sixth Street, Southeast, Portland. Her small daughter, Kathleen Elaine, was a year old on the twelfth of December.

1919

Don Belding writes that his address has changed and that he now wishes to have his OLD OREGON sent to 1433 Imperial Drive, Glendale, California, instead of to Inglewood. He is with Lord and Thomas and Logan, advertisers, in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Nelson (Leona Mourtou, ex-'22) are in Java, East Indies, where they are to make their home for two years. Dr. Nelson is a petroleum geologist. Mrs. Nelson has been singing with the Fox Film Corporation for the past two years. They were in Eugene the latter part of October, just before their departure.

Dr. Linus H. Bittner, who received his M.D. in 1919, has a medical practice at Glendale, California. His home address is 330 West Cerritos Avenue.

Earl T. Heitschmidt, ex-'19, is an architect with his own clientele and his own office at 417 South Hill Street, Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Heitschmidt (Mabel Cochran, ex-'19) are living in Pasadena. Margaret Louisa and Earl, Jr., their children, are six years old and one year old, respectively.

James M. Burgess, who is assistant state superintendent of public instruction, with headquarters at Salem, recently made a tour of all the high schools in Lane County for the purpose of observing whether standards set by the state were being observed. He is to make a report on schools in all parts of Oregon before the survey is completed.

George F. Yoran, ex-'19, is a naval officer. He and his wife, with their two-year-old son, have their home at 1807 Thirty-seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. **Warren A. Edwards** (Marion Coffey) make Boise, Idaho, their home. Mr. Edwards is president of General Radio of Idaho, Incorporated. Their two sons, James and John, are aged eight years and five years, respectively.

Nellie McClure and **August J. Juhl** were married on the evening of December 4 at the home of the bride's mother on the

River Road, Eugene. The couple will make their home near Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Say (Lillian Porter) live in Portland. Mr. Say is publicity man with the Chamber of Commerce there.

Selling cigars and confectionery of all sorts in his confectionery shop at Oregon City is the business which engages **Ivan K. Goldsmith**, ex-'19. He and his father, Julius Goldsmith, are partners. Mr. Goldsmith and his wife have two small children, Alan, aged six, and Melvin, aged one and a half.

Lois Laughlin is employed as assistant librarian in the public library at Yakima, Washington. She received her master of arts degree from the University in 1925 and was graduated from the University of California School of Librarianship in May, 1930.

Dorothy Robertson, ex-'19, is with the Mortgage Bankers' Association in Portland.

1920

Stanley Lombard Knapp is the new member of the **Stanley M. Knapp** family. He was born on November 24 in San Jose, California. Mrs. Knapp before her marriage was Maud Lombard, '19.

The position of reference librarian at the Haverhill Public Library, Massachusetts, is held by **Ruth Louise Davis**.

Bena Adam Bills is in charge of the office of the Farmers' Cooperative Creamery in Weiser, Idaho. Her two children, Foibel Anne and Gordon Dean, are with her.

1921

Effie G. Gibson Wheeler (Mrs. Allen P. Wheeler) teaches in the Goshen High School and keeps house for her husband and her four-year-old daughter, Catherine.

Leo V. Walsh, ex-'21, is in the employ of the City Treasury of Los Angeles. He is in the bond department, where he has charge of street bonds. His home address is 6023 South Arlington Avenue.

Portland is the home of **Elizabeth London Moore** (Mrs. Gerald E. Moore). Her husband is a civil engineer. They live at 461 East Fourteenth Street North.

Richard W. Lyans, ex-'21, of Huntington Park, California, was killed the latter part of November in a head-on auto collision at the underpass of the Union Pacific Railroad near Wineville, California. The accident occurred during a hard sand storm which made it impossible to see to drive the automobile. For the past several years Mr. Lyans had been in the employ of the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company of Los Angeles. He leaves his widow, his mother at Santa Barbara, and two brothers, Cecil K. Lyans, '09, and Roscoe Lyans, '10.

Oren W. Hays, who received his M.S. degree in education with the August, 1930, class, is grade principal in one of the Portland schools.

Kate Chatburn Fisher, ex-'21, and her husband, Ben S. Fisher, have moved from Marshfield to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Fisher is Assistant General Counsel for the Federal Radio Commission. They have other news for readers of OLD OREGON, too. A daughter, Nancy Caroline, who is now five months old, was born to them in Washington, D. C. "We'll match her weight with any of the Oregon alums' daughters of the same age," says Mrs. Fisher. "She weighs eighteen pounds and eleven ounces."

Peter E. Christenson teaches history at Oregon City High School and is also dean of boys at the school. He and Mrs. Christenson (Mabel J. Englund) live at 906 J. Q. Adams Street.

Renel S. Moore asks to have his mail sent to him in care of the United Press, 501 Filipinas Building, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Bagley (Estella Campbell) have moved from Los Angeles to 840 Roosevelt Avenue, Fresno, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Chapman (Marion V. Lawrence, '23) of Eugene are the parents of a son, born two days before Christmas.

1922

Roberta A. Gibson King (Mrs. H. C. King) is living on Route 1, near Redwood City, California.

The pastor of the McLemore Avenue Christian Church in Memphis, Tennessee, is **J. Eric Carlson**, ex-'22. Mrs. Carlson's maiden name was Jessie S. Baptie, and she is an ex-member of the class of 1926. John Eric and Margaret Ruth, who are six years old and one year old, respectively, are the two other members of the Carlson household.

Ruby Carlson Beede (Mrs. Arthur H. Beede, ex-'22) lives at Walnut Creek, California. Her husband holds an M.D. degree from Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. Beede have a son, Roger, who will be one year and three months old on the sixth of January.

Harold N. Lee is now instructor and tutor in philosophy at Harvard on leave of absence from his position at Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans. He holds the degree of Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard, being granted the degree last June. Mrs. Lee (Norma Soule, ex-'26) also has earned the right to place more letters after her name. Last June she received her M.A. in history from Radcliffe. The Lees live at 307 D. Holden Green, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Jessie O. Todd is director of religious education in the First Methodist Church at Sacramento, California.

1923

Sydney H. Evans writes publicity for the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. He has his office in the Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington.

George W. Sensenich, ex-'23, is secretary of the West Coast Bancorporation. He has his office at 207 Porter Building, Portland.

"I really became so jealous reading about everyone else's sons and daughters," writes **Marian Linn Williams** (Mrs. Merrill E. Williams), "that we went to a Home and brought home a two-months' old boy. He is now six months, and though his name is David Linn Williams, his father insists on calling him Diny—for Dynamite."

Diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the eyes, ears, nose, and throat is the specialty of **Dr. Harrison D. Huggins**, ex-'23, who has his practice in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Huggins live at 733 Arden Road. Their little daughter, Phoebe Ann, will be five months old on the sixth of January.

John L. Chute, ex-'23, is manager of "Cashman's, the Clothier," at Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Chute have a small daughter, Jacqueline, who is nine months old.

Servicing motors on mail planes is keeping **Willard C. Ables**, ex-'23, busy at pres-

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Portland

Eugene

ent. He is both a transport pilot and airplane mechanic with the Pacific Air Transport, Boeing System, at Oakland, California. He and his wife have one son, Thomas, who is four years old.

Teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Elgin keeps **Loye L. DeVore** busy.

Wilbur Phillips, ex-'23, whose home is in Portland, is a special agent in Oregon for the Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation.

Mabel M. Gilham Blum (Mrs. Hal Blum) and her husband live in Berkeley, California, at 3017 College Avenue. Mr. Blum is teaching at the University of California.

Teaching physical education at Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington, is **Helen M. Clarke's** occupation. She lives at 312 South Tacoma Street.

William D. Sedgwick, ex-'23, and Mrs. Sedgwick were in Eugene near Christmas-time from Sacramento, California, where Mr. Sedgwick is employed by the California State Highway Department.

Dr. Richard F. Berg announces the opening of offices in association with **Dr. Ernst A. Sommer**, '90, at 908 Electric Building, Portland. His practice will be limited to bone and joint surgery.

During the month of November **Arthur Johnson**, tenor, and his wife, May Van Dyke, have been giving a series of musical programs in various cities along the coast, among them Klamath Falls and Portland, in Oregon; and Yakima, Bellingham, and Walla Walla, in Washington.

District representative of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company is the "official title" of **Nelson English**, ex-'23. His office is in the Union State Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

Raymond W. Fisher, ex-'23, is district manager of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, with their two children, live at 423 Denver Street, Albany. Betty Lorraine, their daughter, is five years old, and Loren Raymond, their son, is three.

Marie Forbes Styskel (Mrs. Edward C. Styskel, ex-'23) makes her home at 2517 Easton Drive, Burlingame, California. She and her husband have one son, Edward Forbes, who is three years and eight months old.

The marriage of **Meltrude Coe**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Coe of Eugene, and Mr. Leland C. Adams of San Francisco was solemnized Monday, December 29, at Eugene. The bride was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1923. While on the campus she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi, Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority. For the past three years she has been an instructor in the School of Education of the University of Oregon. Mr. Adams attended the University of California, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon in the South. They will make their home in San Francisco, where Mr. Adams is in business.

1924

Evelyn Fitzgibbon is secretary to the Superintendent of Schools at Bend. Her address is Pilot Butte Inn, Bend.

Irene C. Glavey Chambers, ex-'24, is living at Park Manor Apartments, San Diego, California.

Cornelia Pipes and **Louis Myers** were

married December 13 in Portland at a ceremony held at the home of the bride's aunt. Only relatives and a few close friends were present. Mrs. Myers is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The couple will make their home in Eugene, as both Mr. and Mrs. Myers are on the faculty of the University.

Desmond M. Cundliff, ex-'24, sells bonds for a living. His address is Berkeley Inn, Berkeley, California.

Hally L. Berry is a geologist with the Sun Oil Company at Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America.

The dramatics department of the high school in Boise, Idaho, is in charge of **Helen Mayer**, who is instructor.

Theodore "Ted" H. Osborne, ex-'24, writes the continuity for, and appears in, the "Hallelujah Hour" of the Don Lee Broadcasting Service, the program originating at KHJ, Los Angeles.

Elwin G. Miller, ex-'24, died at his home in Eugene on December 23. He was thirty-one years of age. His life had been spent in Eugene, where he was born, graduated from high school, and attended the University for one year. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, as well as his father, a sister and brother.

1925

Ruby Towers Gleason (Mrs. George L. Gleason, ex-'25) lives at Garibaldi, where her husband is a lumber contractor. Their son, Roland, is six years old and their daughter, Ruth Jeanette, is two years and eight months.

Ethelva Elkins Troy (Mrs. William E. Troy, Jr.) and her husband are living at 6002 Thirtieth Avenue, Northeast, Seattle, Washington.

Orange W. Lemon, ex-'25, teaches in the journalism department of the high school at Boise, Idaho.

Mildred C. Crahn has her days well filled, doing graduate work in physical education at the University of California and acting as half-time Camp Fire Girls' executive for Alameda. Her street address in Berkeley is 2712 Derby.

Los Angeles is the home of **Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sorsby** (Bonnie G. Kylo). Mr. Sorsby is a teacher of health and corrective physical education. In the summer he has a private camp for boys at Blue River, Oregon. "Bill, Jr." son of Mr. and Mrs. Sorsby, is nine months old.

Arnold R. Southwell is an architect in San Clemente, California. Mail can be addressed to him at Box 482.

Lieutenant Spencer A. Carlson, ex-'25, is with the navy department at Washington, D. C.

Eugene B. McKinney, ex-'25, was in Eugene from San Pedro for the Christmas holidays. He is now a lieutenant on the S. S. "Idaho".

Edwin M. Kirtley, with his family, was in Eugene to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. Kirtley is director of athletics in the Medford schools.

1926

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobson (Jennie Noren, '24) live in Portland, where "Hobby," as most of his class-mates knew him, is teaching and coaching at Benson Polytechnic School. Howard A., Jr., their son, is three months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Moore (Alice Jean Bailey, ex-'24) live at Klamath Falls, where Mr. Moore is manager of the

Motor Investment Company. Mr. Moore is an ex-member of the class of 1926.

Paul F. Dempsey, ex-'26, is principal of schools at Salmon, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. J. Munly (Dorothy Cash, '23) and their two little girls, Patricia Ann and Nancy Lee, live at 230 Leo Avenue, San Leandro, California. Mr. Munly works in San Francisco, where he is advertising sales supervisor for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Morton J. Goodman, who received his M.D. from the University in 1929, is a physician in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

"I like my work very much," writes **Viona M. Pyritz**, who is teaching the primary grades in the Smith River Consolidated Grade School at Reedsport.

Jessie Dresser Shelton (Mrs. Willis R. Shelton, ex-'26) and her husband are busy persons, both working. Mrs. Shelton is stenographer for J. E. Starley, attorney at law in Pecos, Texas, and her husband is with the Security State Bank in the same town.

Myron Harrison Goodell, ex-'26, is drapery buyer and department manager at Olds, Wortman and King, Portland. He and his wife live at 31 Oregon Yacht Club.

Gladys Ferrier Savage, ex-'26, is connected with the department of English at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Homer Simola, ex-'26, is an optician at Meier & Frank Company in Portland.

Vernal G. Backman is practicing medicine in Pasco, Washington. He is associated with Dr. J. B. Stone of that city. The two men have their offices in the Title and Trust Building.

Floyd E. McKalson works in the control department of the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company. He lives at Crockett, California.

Brentford, England, a suburb of London, is the new location of **Velma Scholl**. She is assistant to the European sales manager of Jantzen products.

"Oregon Has Everything" is the title of a recent article in "The Oregon Motorist" by **Ed Miller**, who is automobile editor of the Portland "Oregonian". The article is plentifully illustrated with pictures of Oregon scenery, and tells of the state's scenic attractions and wonderful playgrounds.

The high school at Florence numbers **Maud McIntyre** on its teaching staff.

Eloise Buck, who is teaching in Ashland, was in Eugene over the Christmas holidays to visit her parents. After Christmas she went to San Francisco to visit her sister, **Florence Buck Fuller** (Mrs. Warner Fuller, '25).

The address of **Helen Gunton Layman**, ex-'26, is 200 North Twenty-first Street, Portland.

The principal of the Llewellyn School in Portland is **Cecil T. Thompson**. He and his wife have a boy and a girl. Melvin, their son, is ten years old, and Elaine, their daughter, is nine.

Helen K. Bristow is secretary to George W. Hug, superintendent of city schools at Salem.

Maurice J. Warnock and Mrs. Warnock are living in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mr. Warnock is associated with the Floor Division of the Armstrong Cork Company, in which he holds the "official title" of Assistant Sales Manager. Mrs. Warnock, before her marriage on August 27, was Isabel Cherry of Los Angeles, California. She is a graduate of Radcliffe, 1927.

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OLD OREGON

Eugene, Oregon

1927

Handing out adventure, romance, philosophy, or what have you, over a library counter, and supervising a staff of workers is the occupation of **Wilma Mary Boisselier**, who is in charge of the circulation department of the Englewood Public Library at Englewood, New Jersey.

Dorothy L. Newman Patterson (Mrs. Russell J. Patterson) edits the "Pacific Coast Merchant," a trade magazine devoted to the dry goods and department store field, with suggestions for merchants as to how they can improve their businesses, interviews with merchants who have made some departments of their stores especially profitable, and, in general, setting forth new and practical ideas in buying, displaying, and retailing merchandise.

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, **Lee Lillian Luders**, to **Joseph L. Leonard, Jr.**, of Seattle, was made by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Luders of Portland on December 27. The wedding is to take place in the spring.

Notice of her appointment as special Red Cross field representative for Oregon has just been received by **Thora V. Boesen**. She has been on the Lane County Red Cross staff for a year. Miss Boesen will have headquarters at Salem in her new position and will work through the San Francisco office of the Red Cross. She plans to leave Eugene on January 3 for San Francisco to confer with officials of the Pacific branch of the organization, after which she will return to Oregon to undertake her new work.

Kate Francis Ede's present address is 1417 Begbie Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. She is an ex-member of the class of 1927.

The building and loan business engages the time and interest of **Harry Tristram Coffin, Jr.** He lives in Los Angeles, at 124 Fremont Place.

J. Francis Cleaver is employed as a geologist with the Taylor Oil Company of Los Angeles, California. He and Mrs. Cleaver (**Beth A. Sutherland**, ex-'29,) with Rosemary June, their nine-months' old daughter, live at 4338 Myers Place, Inglewood, California.

Melvin K. Battie's address is 496 East Thirty-third Street, Portland. He was a student at the University from 1923 to 1924.

Abel Eklund's address is 40 Barker Road, Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Edith M. McDonald, ex-'27, and **William G. Buffinger** of Los Angeles were married in Los Angeles on November 19. The Wee Church of the Heather in Glendale was the scene of the ceremony. Miss McDonald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Buffinger are to live in Los Angeles.

Arlene Butler's new address is 1614 Twenty-second Avenue, Longview, Washington.

"Trying to get three meals a day, keep house, and hold down a full time job in this Minnesota climate," writes **Betty Cady Beeson**, ex-'27, from Minneapolis, "isn't what it was in a civilized country where you didn't have to spend half an hour bundling up to keep from freezing when you went outside." She and her husband, **Lewis Beeson**, are at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Beeson is secretary in the department of journalism. "We miss the Oregon friends and weather," she continues, "but we're enjoying the

Minnesota experience—we only pray we live through the first winter, and we're looking forward (?) to the time when it drops to twenty below and stays there for a couple of weeks or so. Our little Oregon Ford still runs bravely, with the radiator almost full of alcohol, and we are cheering it on, betting on how much longer we can run it!"

1928

Glenn Roy Hughes of Cottage Grove died the evening of December 19 at the Eugene Hospital from injuries received that morning in an automobile accident about five miles south of Eugene on the Pacific Highway, when the car in which he and Mrs. Louisa Schwartz of Cottage Grove, were riding, skidded on the pavement and crashed into a tree. Mr. Hughes was driving Mrs. Schwartz's car to Portland for her when the accident occurred. Hughes was a law partner of Herbert Lombard, '15, of Cottage Grove. He leaves his parents; three brothers, Lieutenant C. Earl Hughes, '25, Paul Hughes, '33, a student at the University, and Wallace Hughes of Hood River. He is survived also by two sisters.

Harold F. Hunnicutt is employed by the Western Lumber Company at Westfir.

San Francisco, California, is the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Benjamin** (Betty Easterday). Mr. Benjamin is with the Western States Life Insurance Company, in the executive agency department. Barbara Phyllis, the third of the Benjamin trio, will be four months old on the twenty-first of January.

D. Devaputra of India is now the holder of the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Washington. The degree was won with exceptionally high honors. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Sigma Xi as a tribute to the exceptional quality of his work. His work was done in chemistry, and the research for his doctor's degree was in the field of radium. So excellent was his thesis that it has attracted attention of scientists all over the United States. The University of Washington is publishing it and sending copies to every university in the country. Devaputra left in December for Bangalore, India, where he plans to teach in an Indian college. He hopes that by bringing western science to his country he may help solve some of the numerous problems of his country and his countrymen.

Edwin A. Koupal, ex-'28, Mrs. Koupal and their children, Edwin and Carol, visited Mr. Koupal's parents in Eugene in December. They came up from Sacramento, California, where Mr. Koupal is employed by the Southern Pacific Company.

Assistant in the Missouri Botanical Gardens at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, is the title of **F. Lyle Wynd** this year. Wynd has a botanical fellowship at the gardens and is professor of chemistry at the University. He is also doing work toward his Ph.D. degree, studying the sugar metabolism of orchid seedlings with reference to artificial germination. He has his own office, a private laboratory equipped as he desires, and a section of a greenhouse fitted with modern appliances, according to letters received by the chemistry department here.

Various types of engineering in connection with power development and similar projects occupy the time and attention of **John W. Bean**, ex-'28, civil engi-

neer. He has his office at 923 Electric Building, Portland.

Elsie May Allen is now Mrs. Clifford Gregor. The wedding was an event of late summer. Mrs. Gregor has been teaching for the past two years at Creswell. Mr. Gregor is attending the University of Oregon, where he is a sophomore in journalism. The couple are living at Creswell.

Ralph Highmiller finds his time "fully occupied," he writes, with his courses at the medical school in Portland.

1929

Dorothy Foote, ex-'29, works in the office of the secretary of state at Boise, Idaho.

Hermione Smith has accepted a position in the radio department of the Irwin and Wasey Advertising Company in New York City. She was formerly with the magazine "Vogue".

Teaching in one of the elementary schools in Portland is the occupation of **Esther L. Garbe**. Her street address is 380 Tenth.

Helen Abbey, ex-'30, of Klamath Falls and **Arthur Larsen**, ex-'29, of Eugene, were married in Klamath Falls on December 17 at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Larsen was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority on the campus and Mr. Larsen was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. They are making their home in Eugene.

Supervision of physical education in the Boise, Idaho, Y. W. C. A. this year is in the hands of **Anne Berg**.

The address of **Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Eberhart** (Geraldine Spence, ex-'29) is Richmond Beach, Washington.

Janet Hampton Stien (Mrs. Raymond Stien, ex-'29) and her husband of Longview, Washington, were visiting in Eugene the last part of November. At that time they planned soon to move to Salem to make their home.

Keith Ingalls spent Christmas at his home in Eugene. He is employed by the Shell Oil Company at Bend.

Named as one of the winners of the Rhodes scholarship from the Northwest district was the honor recently conferred upon **Robert "Bob" F. Jackson**, graduate assistant in physics this year at the University. He will be given three years of study at Oxford University, England, with a stipend of approximately \$2000 a year. He has made a brilliant scholastic record while at the University, being elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Hillburn Jackson of Eugene.

Arnell Gillett is now Mrs. Tom Weems, and is living at Blaine, Washington.

Ronald "Ron" Hubbs, ex-'29, recently returned from a five-months' trip to Europe, Africa, and South America. He was on the campus in November and later went to his home in Silverton for a stay.

Allen Boyden is attending medical school in Portland.

Edith Dodge will act as secretary to George W. Dunn, state senator from Jackson County, during the legislative session at Salem.

Frank R. Hallin is employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Montclair, New Jersey. His street address is 71 Midland Avenue.

Superintendent of schools at Warrenton is the occupation given by **Morris B. Boccock**.

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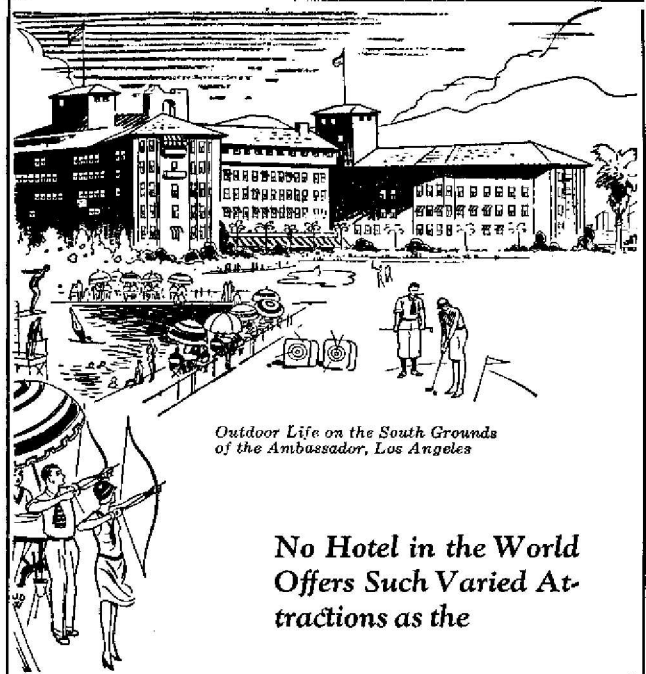
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Howard M. Stiles and Mrs. Stiles live at Stellacoom, Washington. Mr. Stiles, who received his master's degree from the University in 1929, and was formerly on the faculty, has entire charge of the educational work at the federal prison at McNeil Island, a position which he has held since March. More than 1200 men and women are serving sentences in the prison.

Loye Clare Smith is now in Portland, employed as stenographer for a fire insurance company. She gives her address as 1253 East Seventeenth street.

Gertrude Wilhelm, who is a teacher in Jordan Valley, spent Christmas holidays with her parents in Eugene.

Ronald McCreight is employed in the advertising department of the Jantzen Knitting Mills in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davis (Dena Alm, '30) are living at 972 Alberta Street, Portland. Mr. Davis is practicing law with the firm of Huntington, Wilson, and Huntington.

Malcolm P. Medler asks to have his "Old Oregon" sent to him at Lebanon, where he is teaching piano and organ. He received the degree of master of fine arts in music from the University in 1930.

Several of the paintings of **Clarence Lidberg**, ex-'29, were exhibited at the American Library of Paris in December. One canvas in particular was commented upon, the portrait of a young man, probably a musician, reclining with ease and grace of pose. The portrait, it is said, shows the characteristics of a rapidly maturing artist. Mr. Lidberg left the University a year ago last June with a fellowship to study during the summer at Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts in the Palace of Fontainebleau, France, and to work with Jean Despujols, winner of the prix de Rome and considered one of the most brilliant of the contemporary French artists.

Leonard Mayfield, coach at the Grants Pass High School, has made an enviable record with his football team this year. His team holds the southern Oregon conference championship with four wins and one defeat in the conference and three non-conference victories.

Carroll O. Groshong is principal of the high school at Florence.

On the staff of the Los Angeles Junior College as professor of psychology and philosophy is **Benjamin K. Swartz**, who received his master's degree from the University in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz (Maxine Pearce) make their home at 4125 Rosewood Avenue, Los Angeles.

Donald V. Flynn is employed in the traffic department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Tacoma, Washington.

Edward J. Crowley, Jr., ex-'29, is connected with the stock brokerage firm of Chapman, DeWolfe and Company in San Francisco, California. The company is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Mr. Crowley attended the University from 1925 to 1928, but transferred and received his degree from Stanford in 1929.

Madeline Lenore Goodall is studying dancing and other theatre arts at the Neighborhood Playhouse Studios in New York. She can be reached at 607 Hudson Street, New York.

The position of city editor on the "Yakima Republic" is held by **Henry H. Alderman**. The paper, an evening sheet with a

circulation of something over seven thousand, is published in Yakima, Washington.

1930

Ione Garbe is working in the Y. W. C. A. Health Department in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Studying dentistry at the North Pacific Dental College in Portland occupies the time of **Rosser P. Atkinson**, ex-'30, this year. His address in Portland is 669 East Twenty-third Street North.

A variety of subjects are on the teaching schedule of **Mary Bugar**, who is at Dundee this year. She instructs students in German, typing, shorthand, and commercial law.

Harold C. Palmer is clerking in a jewelry store in Baker. He is living with his parents at 1605 Third Street.

Elizabeth Hughes is a student at the Pacific School of Religion, an interdenominational graduate school, in Berkeley, California. She is specializing in religious education.

Luther L. Jensen is a bridge engineer on the Oregon State Highway. He and his wife have their home in Salem, at 930 Hood Street.

Howard I. Shaw, Jr., ex-'30, is an architectural draftsman in San Diego, California. He has his mail sent in care of the Y. M. C. A. there.

Albert H. Cousins, Jr., is vice-consul and secretary in the United States Diplomatic Corps. He can be addressed in care of the Foreign Service of the United States, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Accounts of the recent revolution in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are given by **Clyde W. Zollars** in a letter to a friend. The whole city celebrated with a gala day when the revolution reached there, and business was almost paralyzed for a considerable time, he says. Mr. Zollars is employed in the main office of the Standard Oil Company in Rio de Janeiro. He was much surprised to learn, upon his arrival, that the tongue which was spoken there was not Spanish, as he had thought, but Portuguese, and it was the latter language which he would need to know. Mrs. Zollars, who is with her husband, was Dorothy Swan, a graduate of Reed College.

Genevieve C. Ryan, who received her degree with the August class of 1930, teaches in the Kerns School at Twenty-eighth and Couch Streets, Portland.

His studies at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland keep **Jack Dowsett** busy this year. His home address is 692 Hancock.

Lora Foster Omeg (Mrs. Robert F. Omeg) is teaching in Portland. She and her husband live at 105 Laurelhurst Avenue.

William T. Reburn, who received his B.S. in chemistry with the August, 1930, class, is doing graduate work at the University this year.

Catherine Poppleton, who received her degree in August last year, is teaching English at the Instituto Colon in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Marjorie M. Goff is the physical education teacher at Molalla Union High School. Mail may be addressed to her at Box 10, Molalla.

Zola M. Kirry, who received her B.S. degree from the University last August, is a music instructor in one of the Portland public schools.

Florence Ellen Beardsley, a graduate

with the August class last year, is supervising teacher in the department of mathematics and science in the Junior High Training School of the Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.

Bruce L. Titus, son of Dr. J. F. Titus of Eugene, is attending the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Lucas (Erathusa Champlin) are living at 1370 Beech Street. Mrs. Lucas is a graduate student in psychology and Mr. Lucas is a senior in pre-medicine this year at the University.

Frederick S. Knight, who received his master's degree in education from the University last August, is serving his fourth year as principal of Hood River High School. He and his wife have a son, Damon, who is eight years old.

William Clark, ex-'30, left December second for Portland, where he is to be associated with his brother in the Clark Produce Company. Previously he had been with the Emery Insurance Agency in Eugene.

Cecil Snyder, ex-'30, has accepted a position with the Emery Insurance Agency in Eugene.

Leon A. Steen, ex-'30, is a bookkeeper at Glendale, California.

Margaret M. Brooks is now Mrs. H. Cochrun. She and her husband live at Oakland, California, and can be reached at apartment 101, 1521 Third Avenue.

Josephine Howard is teaching at Stevenson, Washington.

Lewis H. Carpenter is a medical student in Portland. Mail to him can be addressed in care of the Multnomah County Hospital.

A son was born on December 20 to **Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Roubal** of Eugene. Mr. Roubal received his master's degree in education in June.

Donald O. McGowan is attending medical school in Portland. His home address is 794 Irving Street.

John C. Queen, who received the degree of master of science with the class of August, 1930, is teaching in Marshfield High School. Mrs. Queen and Lucille Lorraine, their daughter, who is almost three years old, are with Mr. Queen in Marshfield.

W. Mitchell Jones, a graduate of last August from the University, is teaching physical education in the West Texas Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

Bena Alexander, '29, and **H. Tyrell Lowry**, ex-'30, were married in Portland on November 16. Mrs. Lowry was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta on the campus. Mr. Lowry was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University. After a wedding trip to California, the couple will make their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Plass (Winifred Morris, '30) are at Brownsville, where Mr. Plass is manager for the Union Oil Company of Brownsville.

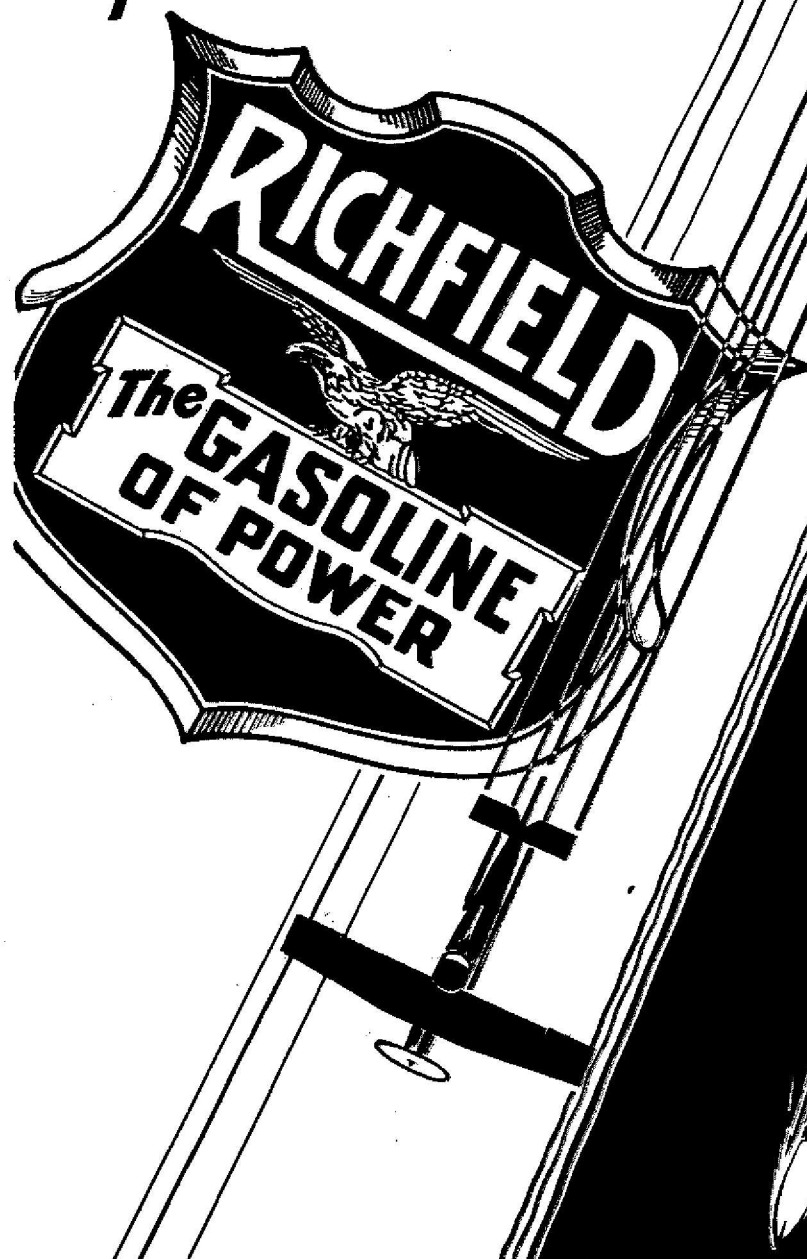
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