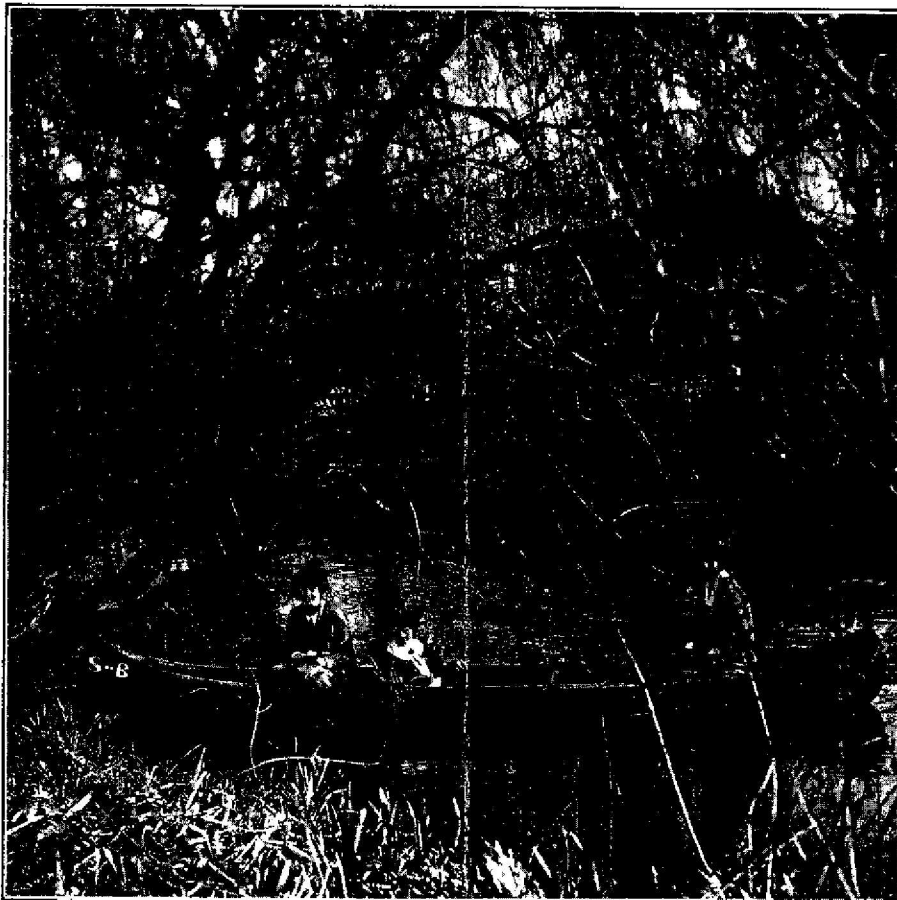


# Old Oregon

March, 1925

VOLUME VII, No. 6

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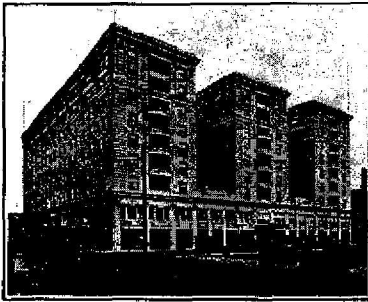
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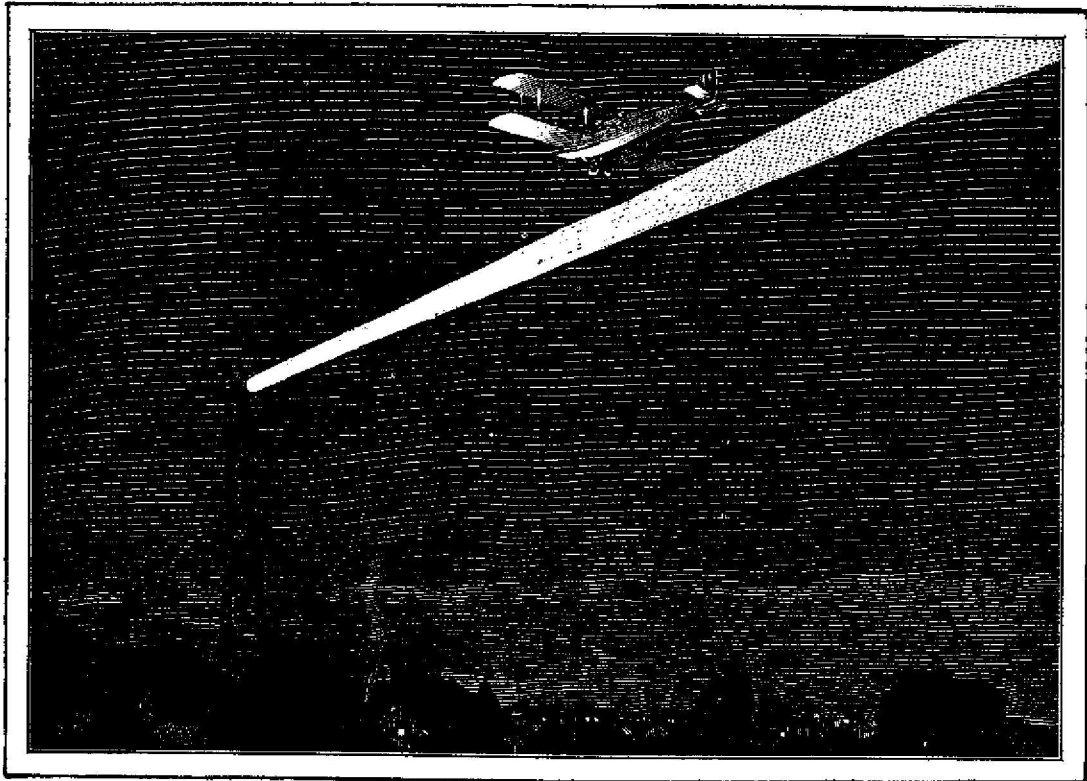
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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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# The University and the Legislature

By F. H. YOUNG, President, *Oregon Alumni Association*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In his capacity as one of the editors of the Oregon Voter, Mr. Young kept in close touch with the legislature during its entire session.

OREGON'S thirty-third legislature was kind to the University. And why shouldn't it be? The thirteen graduates who were members of the two houses, were active, capable and commanding men. They were strategically placed in committee appointments. The University's careful and economical administration during the preceding biennium was well known. Its 56.6 per cent increase in enrollment in 1925 over 1920 was a matter of record. Wisely, the University had not sought to unduly expand its curriculum—spread itself out too thin in the face of a millage income that has been crawling upward at a snail's pace during the past few years. There was every reason to believe, and quite properly so, that the University had been conserving its income and had not wilfully placed itself in the position of seeking new improvements or adding courses, then being compelled to scrape together the wherewithal.

It should also be said that in addition to the former students and graduates of the University of Oregon, this legislature contained a larger number than any preceeding session of men of college experience and background, either as former students or as parents or near relatives of college students. This circumstance contributed much toward an understanding of the problems and needs of all of the higher educational institutions.

A distinctly friendly feeling towards the University permeated the legislature. However the legislature in its anxiety to evolve some more efficient method of handling the state's money, did consider some legislation that might have proved somewhat of a burden had it been enacted. Chief among these measures were those that had for their laudable purpose the placing of all fees collected by any state institution or activity in a general state fund. These were to be considered state revenue, and then parceled back to the institution under state control. These measures were not aimed at the University. Their sponsors did not have the University or any other state educational institution in mind when the plan was conceived. But since all fee-collecting state activities would be included, the handling of the various and numerous fees collected on the campus would have been complicated.

One bit of handwriting on the wall appeared during the

session. There was a certain amount of sentiment favoring a rather thorough over-hauling of the state's system of property assessment. An over-hauling that would compel uniformly higher property valuations and higher valuations that are uniform throughout the state. This would result in lower tax rates. It would also result in suddenly increased yield from the millage taxes. If such a sudden increase in or change of property valuations should take place, it became apparent during the session that an adjustment in the present millage support of the University would come in for close scrutiny.

The University proper did not ask for any direct appropriation. The University of Oregon Medical school, never supported by the millage levy, obtained from the legislature all that it asked for. However the Governor vetoed a \$20,000 item for an elevator at that splendid institution. He also vetoed the entire \$60,000 appropriation for the Doernbecher Memorial hospital to be erected near the Medical school in Portland. The reasons given for these vetoes were simply that they were not imperative at this time, and more specifically, in the memorial hospital matter, because the building itself had not yet been erected.

The legislature passed and the Governor signed a bill permitting the regents to convey title to the city of Eugene of a portion of the campus on which it is intended to erect the auditorium which the city has voted to erect on the University campus as the city's share of the University's \$5,000,000 endowment. That legislation was necessary and its need was quickly recognized when presented.

An exchange of medical service between the University of Oregon Medical school and the Multnomah County hospital in Portland was authorized in a bill which permitted the regents to enter into the proper contracts.

Senate Joint Resolution eight expressed the state's appreciation for the gift of the C. S. Jackson Memorial park to be used in connection with the Medical school, and on which it is proposed to erect a United States Veterans' hospital, which hospital has been authorized by congress. This resolution was addressed to Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Phillip Jackson, the latter a University regent.

Senate Joint Resolution twelve expressed to Mrs. Edwin W. Morse and Mr. Edward Doernbecher, donors of the Doernbecher Memorial hospital, the state's appreciation for their generosity.

# The University Summer Sessions

THE University of Oregon summer sessions for 1925 will be held on the campus and in Portland from June 22 to July 31. These six week sessions, which are equivalent to an additional half term each year, give the student an opportunity to earn a maximum of nine term hours credit.

Oregon summer sessions represent a particular opportunity for the University to provide educational service and leadership for varied groups who can utilize the resources of the institution at no other time. The increasing attention given to summer students during recent years indicates that the University not only recognizes the opportunity, but even regards it as a serious responsibility.

While the summer school enrollment includes many students who have re-registered from the previous terms, this group is by no means in the majority. Teachers, school administrators, and others connected with various phases of educational work naturally constitute a large group in the summer session. Many of this group are enrolled as candidates for advanced degrees, while others seek to increase their professional efficiency by broadening their general education or by keeping "up to date" in their technical training. Elementary school teachers frequently depend upon summer school and correspondence courses for the completion of the requirements for a bachelor's degree and for a high school teaching certificate.

In addition, a surprisingly large number of adults find in the summer sessions their only opportunity to renew contacts with literary, historical, aesthetic, philosophical or scientific fields. To this latter group especially, the summer courses mean a delightful means of intellectual and spiritual rejuvenation. Their eager interest in such work is well expressed by a prospective summer student who writes, "I am concerned particularly about the entrance requirements for mature students (about as mature as fifty) who would like to keep up with their children, and have only the summers

in which to study." And what a satisfaction to assure such a person that there need be no concern about entrance requirements!

Still another type of service is rendered through the short courses for parents and social workers at the Portland session and by means of various professional conferences such as the annual educational conference at Eugene, which gathers the educational leadership of the state for the consideration of significant professional problems.

The response to Oregon summer sessions has been most gratifying. During the decade ending in 1924, the annual attendance increased from less than 200 students to nearly 1,000, and a still larger enrollment is expected in 1925. Oregon students who are interested in summer study find it less and less necessary to leave the state to secure the specialized instruction they deserve. In fact the tide of summer session students has already turned toward Oregon as shown by the fact that 20 states were represented in the 1924 enrollment. College graduates to the number of 150, from local institutions and from institutions without the state, were in attendance at the two sessions, besides many mature individuals who were attracted by special types of work offered, or by the general cultural opportunities.

Although Oregon climate and Oregon scenic attractions appeal strongly to many who wish to combine study with vacation trips, neither of the University summer sessions will be found congenial by the student who is primarily seeking a summer resort, with work as an incidental factor. A far better interpretation of a summer at Oregon is the following, given by another writer who has been impressed by the spirit of the summer school: "An opportunity to pursue one's favorite studies on democratic terms with competent guides, to conduct research and add one's bit to the sum of human knowledge in some chosen branch, to match wits and compare notes with others of one's craft, to form or renew friendships with men and women of worth."

In the 1925 summer sessions work will be offered in 22 departments and in six professional schools, including a total of more than 150 courses. This range of subject matter makes it particularly easy for the student to pursue some line of work made impossible by the schedules of regular terms, to follow up a specialty or to get some definite professional training.

The scope of the work in the campus session has been broadened by the inclusion of numerous new courses and special features for the coming summer. Nearly 20 per cent of the courses will be of strictly graduate nature, and many others will be available for graduate purposes, making Eugene a gathering point not only for those who have degrees from the University of Oregon but for the graduates of numerous other institutions.

Field study will constitute a feature of the campus summer session, represented by Field Geology which will be carried on near Ashland, Oregon, and by Marine Zoology given at Sunset Bay, 14 miles west of Marshfield. Dr. E. S. Packard will direct the geology camp, while Dr. Harry B. Yocum will be in charge of the marine station.

A well balanced faculty has been secured to give a significant and attractive type of work. Members of the regular faculty who will be on the summer staff are, in addition to Dr. Packard and Dr. Yocum: Dr. F. S. Shinn and Prof. H. G. Tanner in chemistry; Prof. Fergus Reddie in drama and the speech arts; Dr. Peter C. Crockett, in economics;



Supt. E. D. Price of Enid, Oklahoma, whose courses in education will be given on the campus this summer.



*Dr. Edward Hulme, of Stanford University who will give courses in history at the summer session in Eugene.*



*Supt. William F. Kennedy of Pittsburg, instructor in education in the Portland summer session.*



*Dr. A. A. Goldenweiser, of New York will teach sociology on the campus during the summer term.*

Prof. F. L. Stetson, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Mr. Peter L. Spencer and Mrs. Margaret B. Goodall, in education; Dr. E. S. Bates, Dr. Rudolf Ernst and Prof. W. F. G. Thacher in English; Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt in German; Dr. Dan E. Clark in history; Prof. Ralph D. Casey in journalism; Prof. F. S. Dunn in Latin; Dr. W. E. Milne in mathematics; Dr. J. F. Bovard, Prof. Virgil D. Earl and William J. Reinhart in physical education; Dr. A. E. Caswell, physics; Dr. Glen E. Hoover, political science; Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, music; and Dr. E. S. Conklin, psychology.

Distinguished professors from other institutions who will assist in the summer instruction, include: Dr. A. A. Goldenweiser of New York, in sociology; Dr. L. L. Burlingame and Dr. E. M. Hulme, of Stanford University, in biology and history; Superintendent E. D. Price of Enid, Oklahoma, and Miss Marion Brown, Oakland, California, in education; and Dr. B. M. Woodbridge, Reed College, in romance languages.

The Portland session which has been growing steadily in enrollment since it was started in the summer of 1917, will be held as in former years in the spacious and centrally located Lincoln high school building.

Courses will be offered in art, botany, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, journalism, Latin, library methods, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology, sculpture, public speaking, romance languages, and sociology.

Those from the regular University faculty who will teach this summer in Portland include: Miss Kate Schaefer, in sculpture; Prof. A. R. Sweetser, biology; Mr. Ralph C. Hoerber, public speaking; Prof. Harold Benjamin, education; Prof. J. E. A. Johnstone, Latin; Dr. Andrew Fish, history; Prof. Alfred Powers, journalism; Prof. E. E. DeCou, mathematics; Dr. George Rebec, philosophy; Prof. F. M. Warrington, romance languages; Dr. P. A. Parsons, Dean Earl Kilpatrick and Miss Margaret D. Creech in sociology.

Grace Edgington Jordan, formerly secretary of the Alumni association and well known journalist and author, will give courses in short story and advanced writing. Dr. Joseph Schaefer, for many years head of the department of history and director of the summer term, now superintendent of the Wisconsin historical society, will give two history courses in the Portland session.

Included among the other well known instructors from other institutions are Superintendent William F. Kennedy, professor of education in the University of Pittsburgh and director of platoon schools for the city of Pittsburgh; Prof. William R. Wilson, of the department of psychology of the University of Washington; Dr. Barry Cerf and Dr. Victor L. O. Chittick of the English faculty of Reed College.

F. L. Stetson, professor of education, is director of the campus session and Earl Kilpatrick, dean of the Extension Division, is director of the Portland session.



*University of Oregon library, which is the third largest in the state, containing 117,398 volumes.*

## Class Reunions are Scheduled for June

WITH commencement approaching for the class of 1925, the "recording angel" of the alumni office puts on shell rims and turns back the leaves of the past to see what classes will be "re-uning" this year.

According to a chart of the "modified Dix plan" which hangs on the wall in the alumni office, the classes of 1885, 1900 and 1915 will hold the center of the stage with the graduating class of 1925. These three classes will celebrate their fortieth, twenty-fifth and tenth reunions respectively.

The Dix plan, which was adopted by the Alumni Association in November, 1923, decrees that other reunions for this year shall be those of the classes of 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1915, 1921, 1922, 1923, and 1924.

The so-called "Dix Plan" of reunions was originated by the late Edwin Asa Dix of Princeton University, who reflected that reunions held at five or ten year periods eliminated the opportunity of meeting the people of other classes who were in college at the same time. Essentially, then, the Dix plan was to provide for the joint reunion of four classes which were in college together. Thus in a cycle of four reunions any one given class would meet with four groups of classes which correspond with the four college years. The first reunion would include classes in college in its freshman year; the next interval, those in college in its sophomore year, and so on.

Permanent class secretaries should begin organizing for the reunions in June. They are: 1924, Frank Carter, Eugene; 1923, Aulis Anderson Calloway (Mrs. Owen Calloway), 895 East Alder street, Portland; 1922, Helen Carson, Bend; 1921, Jack Benefiel, Eugene; 1915, Bert Jerard, Box 252, Pendleton; 1905, A. R. Tiffany, Eugene; 1904, J. O. Russell, Wasco; 1903, James H. Gilbert, Eugene; 1902, Amy M. Holmes, 792 Hancock street, Portland; 1900, Homer D. Angell, 514 Lewis building, Portland; 1886, Ida Patterson, Eugene; 1885, Daniel W. Bass, Hotel Frye, Seattle; 1884, Casper W. Sharples, Burke building, Seattle; 1883, W. T. Slater, 150 Mirimar street, Portland.

The members of the class of 1885 who will hold their fortieth reunion are: Daniel Waldo Bass, who is manager of the Hotel Frye in Seattle; Henry F. McClure, a lawyer in Seattle; Anna Patterson Potter, (Mrs. L. H.) at home in Eugene and Royal F. Reasoner, a retired minister, who is now living in Winters, California.

In the class of 1900 are Homer D. Angell, Moray L. Aplegate, Oscar E. Baird, Walter B. Dillard, Oscar E. Hemenway, Victor L. Holt, Mrs. Mary McAlister Gamber, Joseph Edgar Tyree, Arthur B. Waltz, George A. Warfield and S. A. Young.

Members of the class of 1915 are Luton Ackerson, Roy Andrews, Arthur Apperson, Callie Beck Heider, Francis Beebe, Morris Bigbee, Earl Blackaby, William Boone, Florence Bowden, Tom Boylen Jr., Walter Brenton, Gertrude Buell McGilchrist, William A. Cass, Marjorie Cogswell Donaca, Genevieve Cooper, Jacob Cornog, Peter Crockatt, Georgiana Cross Good, Thomas Donaca, James Donald, Benjamin Dorris, Ruth Dorris Koepke, Francis Fenton, Carlyle Geisler, Marsh Goodwin, Helen Hamilton Clark, Fred Hardesty, Maurice Hill, Louis Hoisington, Thornton Howard, Anthony Jauregny, Bertrand Jerard, Roy Johnson, Vera Kellems Randolph, Florence Kendall, Katherine Kirkpatrick Reeves, Carolyn Koyl, William Lackey, Beatrice Lilly Grout, Herbert Lombard, Margaret Mann Leslie, Edith McCormick, Millar McGilchrist, Samuel F. Michael, Mabel Miller Hodge, Vera Moffat Rathburn, Josephine Moorhead Lilburn, Victor Morris, Nellie Newland Wright, Andrew Park, Lois Parks, Rex Putnam, Hazel Ralston Struble, Clarence Reynolds, Mildred Douglass Orvill, August Scholl, Charlotte Sears, Ruth Sears, Velma Sexton Barzee, Lucile Sheperd Welsh, Gretchen Sherwood Cake, Rose Seiler Meek, Anita Slater, Franklin Staiger, Beulah Stebno Thornton, Lyle Steiwer, Edith Still Moss, Tetsutaro Tatsugami, Gertrude Taylor McMurray, Cora Truman, Helen Van Duyen Quaackenbush, Ellen Van Valkenburg Pitney, Raymond Warner, John Wells, Helen Werlein Whitaker, Margaret Whalley Peetz, Bertha White, D. W. Wight, and Betsy Wootton.



The Condon Oaks still shade one of the most beautiful spots of the older campus.

## Under the Gargoyles *Being a series of articles on the deans of the University*

TO SPEAK of Dr. John Bovard adequately one has need of certain words now fallen somewhat into disuse; which is not to say that his virtues are of the much-extolled "homespun" variety of a past and gone day, but merely that he is the possessor of certain traits which are not typical of the present beau monde. He is, for instance, wholly worthy of that rather musty, dusty word "gentlemanly." He is a gentleman not by virtue of glib gallantries and superficial mannerisms, but by a complete inability to be a poseur in any situation, or to be other than graciously friendly, kind and sympathetic to everyone with whom he is brought in contact.

Someone who has a way of figuring importantly and anonymously in personality sketches, said once about John Bovard, "He is the most Christian-minded man I have ever known." The remark as is, smacks a bit too much of members in good standing, and drives for this and that for the heathen, but that sort of thing was the farthest possible from the speaker's thought. He was thinking of John Bovard's unflinching kindness, fair-mindedness, modesty and sincerity. John Bovard is not given to wordiness. When he speaks, he speaks with authority, but without bombast. He isn't so much interested in the display in his window as he is in the goods at the back of the store.

He is too busy and too sane for ennui; his enthusiasms are boyishly spontaneous. He is a scholar and a scientist of well-earned repute, but more than this, he is so very human a person that the boundaries of his understanding are wide.

When President Campbell appointed Dr. Bovard dean of the school of physical education in 1920, he brought to that position a man of exceptional scientific training and attainments, a man of mental and physical competency, and took thereby a long step toward the realization of one of his most cherished beliefs: the belief that the men the University of Oregon graduated from its school of physical education should be so trained that their special work in recreation and exercise would be but an integral part of a larger health program. Believing that good health and physical education should naturally go hand in hand, he placed the University health department in the school of physical education. Choosing John Bovard for the position came as a direct result of his work during the influenza epidemic of 1918, when, as head of the zoology department, he displayed an adequacy in a critical situation that largely prevented the epidemic from playing any wider havoc than it did. Because of this ability to make his scientific training count so practically, he was the logical candidate for the deanship of the new school, which was to train scientifically for practical ends.

Under the supervision of Dr. Bovard there is not only the health department, but the athletic department and the separate departments of physical education for men and women, which train teachers for high schools and colleges. The most important phase of Dr. Bovard's work, however, is making a vital reality of his dream for a program of recreation and exercise that will include all students, and working with the University as the central unit, spread gradually until its horizons are unbounded. As a part of such a plan he is slowly changing the emphasis in athletics from brawn to brain. He is making a definite recreational and athletic schedule part of the regular curriculum for every student and sending these students out to their respective communities with a feeling of the importance of a definite health program as a part of daily living.



*John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education.*

## Oregon's Rhodes Scholars

SEVEN of the fifteen men from the state of Oregon who have received the Rhodes Scholarship have been graduates of the University of Oregon. Of the other eight Oxford men sent from Oregon, four were Reed college graduates, two were from Willamette university and two from McMinnville college, now known as Linfield college.

H. B. Deusmore was the first graduate of the University of Oregon to win the scholarship. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1903 and in 1904 was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. His Oxford A. B. was granted in 1907. Mr. Deusmore is assistant professor of Greek at the University of Washington at the present time.

Wistar W. Johnson, the 1908 Rhodes scholar who took his Oxford B. A. in Natural Science (Engineering), is now superintendent of inspection for the General Electric company in Boston.

In 1910 Cecil K. Lyons was chosen and entered Worcester college where he received his Oxford B. A. in Literae Humaniores First Class. Mr. Lyons, who is Dr. Lyons by virtue of his Ph.D. from Clark university which he later attended,

is in charge of Merchandise Controls with Abraham and Straus in New York City. He was married in 1914 to Laura B. McDowell and is the father of Twin girls, Eleanor and Miriam.

Luton Ackerson, '15, was the successful candidate for the 1916 scholarship after three appointments, 1911, 1913, 1914, had been given to graduates of other Oregon institutions. Mr. Ackerson entered St. John's college in 1916 but his course was interrupted by the war. He took his M. A. at Columbia university before returning to Oxford where he received a B. Sc. in Literae Humaniores in 1924. Mr. Ackerson is living at 10 Bella Vista, Iowa City, where he is assistant professor of psychology in the University of Iowa. He married

Merle Stearns, ex-'16, in 1917. One of their two children was born in England.

Kerby S. Miller, '20, instructor in philosophy in the University, received his Oxford appointment in 1921. He entered Balliol college where he studied two years. He plans to present his thesis for the Oxford D. Phil. in the summer.

Wm. Arthur Rosebraugh, who graduated from the University in June, 1924, with the J. D. degree, is attending Oxford at the present time having received the Rhodes Scholarship for 1924.

The seventh University of Oregon man to go to Oxford on the scholarship will be Clinton N. Howard, '25, who will sail for England early in July.

## Women's League Sponsors Convention

**S**PRINGTIME is convention time at the University of Oregon, if one may judge by the numerous bodies which have assembled the last few weeks and are planning to assemble on the campus. The merchants of the state have come and gone, the newspapermen are convening as the magazine goes to press and in a few weeks the convention of the Woman's Self Governing association will be in conference here.

This is the second biennial convention of the W. S. G. A. which is more familiarly known at Oregon as Women's League, and will bring to the campus, delegates from all colleges and universities west of the Appalachian mountains on April 15, 16, 17, and 18.

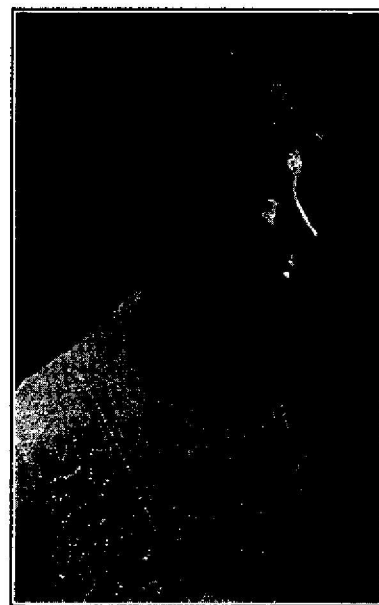
Up to the present time 27 colleges have signified their intention of sending representatives. These are Mills college, Montana State college, University of Arizona, University of California, University of Colorado, University of Idaho, University of Montana, University of Nevada, University of Washington, University of Wyoming, Washington State college, DePauw university, Grinnell, Iowa State college, Michigan Agricultural college, Northwestern university, Ohio State college, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, University of South Dakota, and University of Wisconsin.

Although several of these colleges will only send one delegate, a great number will be represented by several students.

For many weeks letters have been coming in to the committee in charge, with hearty acceptances for the affair and most of them carry an air of suppressed excitement at the idea of a trip to Oregon—the far west, where one is liable to meet an Indian most *any* time, and where young men ride horse-back arrayed in woolly chaps, and where cow-girls are as plentiful as flappers on Fifth Avenue.

Chuckles of amusement from the committee have greeted these acceptances and they have gone to work with the idea of making the convention one that will go down in the annals of the "W. S. G. A." as a most unique affair. For instance, the committee for entertainment has recently arranged with the Chamber of Commerce of Eugene to provide cars for an all day trip to Nimrod to give the girls of Arizona, California and the east a glimpse of "Oregon's Best" in the way of scenic beauty.

April Frolic, one of Oregon's traditions, will also be commandeered for the occasion and entertainment of the guests. More formal in the way of entertainment will be the banquet and dance to be given in the Woman's building on Friday



*Winifred Graham, President of Women's League.*

evening. Luncheons and sight-seeing trips will complete the entertainment of the week.

Numerous posters placed about the campus and in buildings will delight the eye as well as serve the more utilitarian purpose of directing the delegates about the campus. These are being made by members of the University art department under the supervision of Miss Maude Kerns.

A hostess committee is one of the novel arrangements being made for the entertainment of the guests. This will consist of girls who will act as personal hostesses to the guests and keep them informed of everything which is going on and the places of meeting.

A program for the convention has been tentatively arranged by Mary Hathaway, '25, and contains among other things discussions on honor societies, vocational guidance, scholarship standards, and housing problems on the dormitory-less campus.

Following is a complete program as outlined by the committee:

*Continued on Page 32*

# Intelligence Tests at the University

By RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE, '22

WHEN the United States was engaged in the gigantic undertaking of selecting efficient officers to direct its army in the world war, intelligence tests were used to find the men fitted to be lieutenants and captains. The enormous importance of these tests in war is attested by the army's success in choosing the men with the greatest ability and developing them into competent and intelligent officers.

But in peace also, the intelligence test, not, of course, the same ones used in the army, is used to select the young men and women of today who will be the "officers" of tomorrow.

In education it has long been a difficult problem to adapt pedagogy to the needs and ability of the students, and the best method so far evolved to determine the difference in students is to grade them by one objective standard, this being done by intelligence tests.

Next fall this system will be instituted at the University of Oregon, according to a motion passed at a recent faculty meeting. The action is regarded as in keeping with the most approved educational methods, and denotes the attempt to make the University of Oregon one of the progressive leaders in modern liberal education.

The committee report, which was approved by the faculty, follows:

1. "That the faculty authorizes and directs that intelligence tests be given to all freshmen entering the University of Oregon beginning with the fall term of 1925, these tests to be administered by a faculty committee appointed by the administration, and results to be available for the use of the instructional staff and administrative officers under such regulations as the faculty or the administration will prescribe.

2. "That the faculty approves the principle of sectioning large classes on the basis of intelligence tests supplemented by performance tests if desirable, with a view to adapting the methods of instruction more nearly to the capacities of the students; and that the faculty further directs the committee to investigate the practicability of introducing the system at the University of Oregon."

The old methods of gauging a student's intelligence were subjective, but intelligence tests have established an objective standard which enables a more satisfactory comparison among students, according to Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department. The University psychology faculty has been interested in securing the adoption of intelligence tests, and Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, professor of psychology, who is regarded as an authority on the subject, was chairman of the faculty investigating committee. In the intelligence test, problems are set up and individuals are scored on the way they respond to the problems," Dr. Conklin explained. The results, of course, are much more accurate than the old haphazard method of guessing at a student's mental capacity.

"The tests," Dr. Conklin said, "correlate highly with the student's capacity to learn. The flunkers nearly always make poor scores in the tests. There are, however, other factors affecting low grades, such as bad habits, outside work and so forth."

The great importance of the intelligence tests lies not in the fact that they designate the superior student but they enable the instructor to know and assist those doing poor work.

"If the instructor knows at the outset the relative capacities of his students," Dr. Conklin said, "he can single out the better ones and give them more work in order to keep them busy. Then, more attention can be devoted to the mediocre student; he will not be forced to keep pace with those who have a greater capacity for work.

"These tests assist us in making a better academic diagnosis than we have ever been able to make before," Dr. Conklin declared.

Reasons why students do poor work will also become evident. If a student is doing poor work, the score in his test will be consulted. If his intelligence grade was high, other reasons for poor scholarships will be sought. In any case, he will receive more efficient and intelligent advice and guidance than was possible under previous methods.

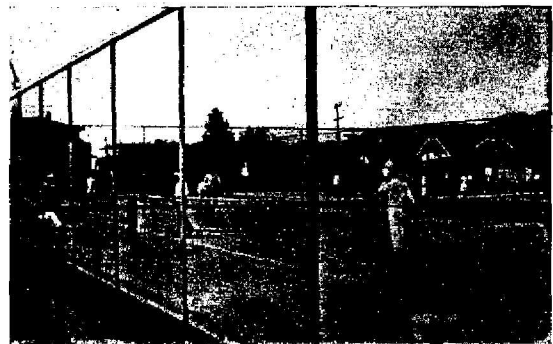
The sectioning of classes according to the results of the intelligence tests probably will not be undertaken immediately, although it is now used in a few of the larger freshman classes. The faculty committee, however, is to make another report on this phase of the problem after it has completed its investigation.

Sectioning of classes enables the instructor to develop a highly organized course as to content. Each individual is reached according to his needs. The most brilliant students would have special reading, perhaps, and lectures and other classroom work would enable them to progress at a greater speed than under the system where all students, interested and indifferent—excellent, good, mediocre—are grouped together.

Only the freshmen entering the University next fall will be given the tests, which will not, in any way, be used as a qualification for admission.

Agitation for installation of some such system of weighing the capacities of students was started on the campus this year after the visit of Dr. C. E. Seashore, of the University of Iowa, member of the national research council. The plan has been called the Seashore plan, which is erroneous, of course, because it has been improved and used by numerous other psychologists. Some of the Oregon professors, for instance, have used the plan for a number of years.

The plan, which marks a notable advance in the more intelligent direction of education, is used in a number of other universities throughout the country, some of which are Columbia, Minnesota, Cornell, Vassar, Princeton, University of Washington, Iowa, Stanford, Northwestern, Georgetown, Purdue, Smith, Brown, William and Mary.



On the University campus are ten cement tennis courts.

# Dean Esterly Returns from Convention

**S**TUDENT self government in its most ideal form, "the problem of organizing non sorority girls into small groups," "what to do with the individual who desires to express himself,"—these were some of the interesting problems brought before the dean of women's convention held recently in Cincinnati, to which Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women at the University of Oregon, was an interested delegate.

"No personalities stood out especially in the whole convention," Mrs. Esterly said. "It was merely a bringing together of ideas on subjects of general interest to colleges and universities all over the country.

"The problem of self government of students is a prominent one in a great many schools," she continued, "and it is the general belief that the community government where faculty and students work together is the most successful of any plan yet proposed. The dean of women at the University of Chicago is proud of the fact that they do not have the word 'government' in their constitution. Less supervision and more community interest is the keynote everywhere."

A resolution proposed by Dean Mary Yost of Stanford university, had to do with the investigation of the advantages and disadvantages of sororities. This was discussed pro and con and referred to a committee. Along this line, it is interesting to note that the local pan-hellenic group of Stanford university has in its constitution a statement of loyalty first to the university. Though that is understood in most universities, Mrs. Esterly believes that the definite statement of loyalty was but a further step in the right direction.

"A most interesting thing at Stanford also," she continued, "is the new proctor system in which 16 girls are chosen from the student body at large to be responsible for certain groups of girls in the halls of residence. It happened that eight of these girls were sorority women and eight

hall girls. All of them expressed their wish to continue for a second year after the end of the first term of service. The idea predominant in the system was that the entire group should consider loyalty to the whole before that of any smaller group.

The personnel work being carried on at Northwestern university was another interesting subject which Mrs. Esterly investigated. Pictures of all students are taken during their underclass years and personal interviews are obtained with all students in their sophomore year, the idea being to find out the scholastic and vocational interests of each student. The work is carried on unofficially with the aim of making the student's course easier and to help in placement work at the end of the college career.

The use of intelligence tests in colleges was the topic of one discussion group at the convention. Five distinct uses were evolved for the tests: first, as an intelligence rating and sectioning of students; second, as a definite disciplinary aim; third, for the use of appointment secretaries; fourth, for the keeping of accurate records of students; and fifth, for the purpose of laboratory research.

Those individuals, of whom one always finds a small group in any college, the advocates of "self-expression" were the subject for discussion during the convention, Mrs. Esterly said. It was the general opinion that those who are consciously trying to express themselves are the greatest bores in existence. That as a result they become narrow and dogmatic and are almost always isolated from social groups.

"On the opening day of the convention, at the introductory session, a standard or motto was given the delegates, which expresses completely," Dean Esterly said, "the duty of a dean of women." The motto is: "A dean of women should be a trained, accredited, friend-at-large of youth."

## Scholarship Ratings Announced by Registrar

**K**APPA ALPHA THETA sorority headed the list of living organizations in scholarship rating for the fall term recently given out by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar.

Alpha Phi ranged second in the list and Thacher cottage, woman's dormitory, was third on the list.

Three local men's fraternities, Lambda Psi, Sigma Pi Tau and Alpha Beta Chi ranked first, second and third, respectively among the men's houses.

The ratings are based on a point system in which no account is taken of hours not passed, whether due to withdrawals, incompletes or failures.

Following is the detailed list:

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON HOUSE RATINGS, FALL TERM, 1924-25					
Name	No. of Members on Nov. 22, 1924	No. of Hrs. Passed by House	Average Hrs. Per Member	Average Grade Passed	Rating
1. Kappa Alpha Theta	36	532.5	14.79	2.717	48.55
2. Alpha Phi	32	481.5	15.04	2.785	48.37
3. Thacher Cottage	17	260.5	15.32	2.861	48.08
4. Alpha Gamma Delta	27	381.5	14.12	2.672	47.01
5. Delta Gamma	42	621	14.78	2.929	46.39
6. Alpha Xi Delta	34	482.5	14.19	2.860	44.55
7. Delta Delta Delta	34	499.5	14.69	3.005	44.00
8. Alpha Delta Pi	39	425.5	14.18	2.920	43.68
9. Delta Zeta	48	686.5	13.30	2.984	43.12
10. Gamma Phi Beta	35	490	14.00	2.944	42.77

11. Kappa Kappa Gamma	30	398.5	13.11	2.739	42.76
12. Oregon Club (Girls)	35	496	14.17	2.991	42.62
13. Chi Omega	31	447	14.41	3.091	41.93
14. Alpha Chi Omega	30	431.5	14.38	3.173	40.65
15. Susan Campbell Hall	101	1,433	14.18	3.149	40.44
16. Hendricks Hall	124	1,742	14.04	3.152	40.00
17. Tau Nu	17	223	13.11	2.957	39.91
18. Pi Beta Phi	39	543.5	13.93	3.137	39.89
19. Lambda Psi	18	217.5	12.08	2.806	38.58
20. Sigma Pi Tau	34	441	12.97	3.074	37.94
21. Alpha Beta Chi	21	297	14.14	3.323	37.85
22. Kappa Omicron Pi	17	228.5	13.44	3.253	36.91
23. Alpha Omicron Pi	22	297.5	13.52	3.312	36.34
24. Sigma Nu	39	504	12.92	3.194	36.25
25. Friendly Hall	78	995	13.63	3.895	35.49
26. Phi Kappa Psi	37	458	12.37	3.137	35.43
27. Sigma Beta Phi	18	220.5	12.25	3.154	34.86
28. Kappa Sigma	45	593	13.17	3.355	34.84
29. Phi Gamma Delta	34	429	12.61	3.256	34.61
30. Phi Sigma Pi	41	529	12.90	3.317	34.60
31. Phi Delta Theta	41	519	12.55	3.331	33.78
32. Beta Theta Pi	34	444.5	13.07	3.444	33.41
33. Kappa Delta Phi	39	535.5	13.73	3.566	33.41
34. Alpha Tau Omega	36	467.5	12.98	3.503	32.41
35. Psi Kappa	27	342	12.56	3.511	31.51
36. Chi Psi	22	264	12.00	3.393	31.27
37. Bachelordon	31	371	11.96	3.431	30.74
38. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	37	454.5	12.28	3.518	30.48
39. Delta Tau Delta	33	367.5	11.13	3.291	30.16
40. Sigma Chi	42	474	11.25	3.580	26.07

**EXPLANATION:** No account is taken of hours not passed, whether W's, Inc's, or P's. To arrive at the rating in column six, the grading system is reversed so that an hour of I counts 5 points; an hour of II, 4 points; an hour of III, 3 points; an hour of IV, 2 points; and an hour of V, 1 point. In other words, the number of points given to a credit-hour is always equal to six minus the grade. Hence, rating equals the average number of hours passed per member multiplied by six (minus average grade).

# Alumni Athletes Organize Order of "O"

By JAMES S. SHEEHY, '18

**I**N OTHER years and days they fought for Old Oregon on gridiron, diamond, cinderpath and gymnasium floor and today they stand united in backing the varsity to a return of the halcyon days of victory and accomplishment in all lines of athletic endeavor.

It was the will to see Oregon win and win gloriously which brought together more than a score of her former athletes at the University club in Portland recently. And the Portland alumni association of the Order of the "O" is the result.

Six men from the old Oregon football team of '99 were present. Enough to assure anyone that loyalty beat deep in their hearts—that their alma mater was ever before them! It was a fine little get-together and out of it an organization has been formed which will likely mean much to Oregon's future athletic welfare.

Dr. Fred B. Zeigler was unanimously elected president and Edgar W. Smith, secretary-treasurer. They have named an executive committee consisting of Dean Hayes, Stanford Anderson, Ralf Couch, and James Sheehy and in the coming months of the school year and succeeding years expect to let the Oregon campus know that the "old grads" are very much alive.

The Portland alumni association of the Order of the "O" wants to aid Oregon athletes in their struggle to keep up their studies, earn a living and make the various athletic teams. Many of them know the struggle an athlete makes if he has to earn his living in college.

The Portland association expects to see that Oregon gets its share of high school athletes of the state. There will be no inducements offered, but the old athletes know that the younger generation of high school athletes of Oregon can be induced to attend their state university because it's the best place to get a higher education.

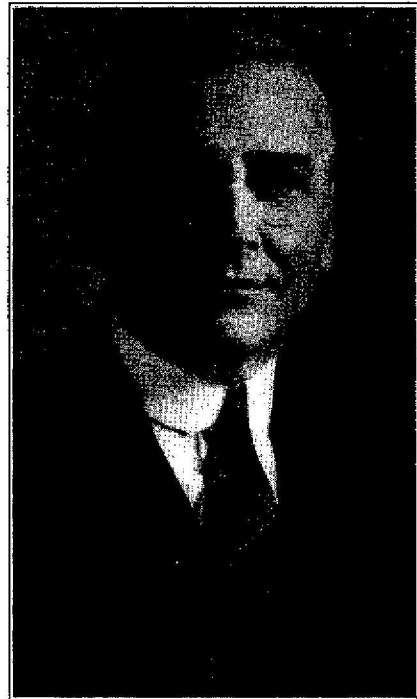
Late this spring a big stag mix will probably be held with members of the Order of the "O" on the Oregon campus invited down to join in the festivities. Dean Hayes is chairman of the entertainment committee and some lively stunts will probably be offered.

Richard S. "Dick" Smith and Bill Hayward, guests of honor at the organization meeting at the University club, were keen about the idea of forming the Portland association of old Oregon athletes. "Dick" was greatly pleased when he took the floor and looked upon five of his old teammates of '99—Dr. Fred B. Zeigler, Homer D. Angell, Chauncey M. Bishop, Fred Edwards and Charles E. Wagner. You could read all over that he was "tickled stiff" to see the turnout and to know that his ex-teammates were back of him in his fight to bring Oregon's football team back to a high place in Coast football circles.

"The young fellows at Eugene need your encouragement, need your help," Smith said. "When the time comes to prepare the team I may call on several of you to come down and I know you will respond. And you may be sure you will always be welcome."

Bill Hayward told of the struggles of some of his athletes to make a living, keep up in their studies and continue track work. Bill recounted days at Oregon when board and room was on a weekly basis of \$2.50 at the dormitory.

Charles V. Galloway arose at the call of Chairman Zeigler to relive the old days when his duties as track manager consisted mainly "in collecting enough money around town to pay the coach."



Dr. Fred B. Zeigler, '02, newly-elected president of the Portland Alumni Order of the "O."

"No expensive equipment, no fine quarters in those days," said Galloway. "It kept us hustling to get together a squad and a few suits. If we couldn't hire a rubber, I, as track manager, filled in. Many a time I rubbed down the varsity athletes on trips."

The old faces of his college days brought Galloway around to pleasantries and reminiscence.

"Now there's Dick Smith. I remember him when he came to college—a big, husky, raw-boned fellow from the Klamath ranges. He was on the track team. They had a strength-testing machine at the gymnasium and many of the athletes tried out their brawn. It was snapped loose from its position one day. Inquiry brought the answer that 'Dick Smith did it.'"

Fred Wagner told the gathering he couldn't get up to the University club soon enough when he heard that it was a meeting of former Oregon athletes. And so on with all.

The following men turned out to the organization meeting: I. M. Beller, Floyd F. Bowles, Vere Windnagle, Colton Meek, Dick Sunderleaf, Louis S. Dunsmore, James S. Sheehy, C. E. Wagner, Charles V. Galloway, Frank Templeton, Curtis G. Phillips, Fred A. Edwards, R. Lloyd Tegart, Dr. Ralph Dodson, L. S. Anderson, John R. Latourette, Harry H. Hargreaves, O. R. Bean, S. B. Hayslip, C. M. Bishop, Homer D. Angell, Dr. Fred J. Zeigler, Dean H. Hayes, Edgar W. Smith, B. G. Loughlin.



#### News Conference Held

Large numbers of newspapermen from all over the northwest were in attendance at the annual newspaper convention held on the campus during the week of March 13 and 14. John Henry Nash, one of the finest printers of the United States, proved to be the main attraction of the conference, many townspeople as well as out of town visitors, who were not connected with the convention, attending the address made by Mr. Nash.

#### "Raggedy Man" Comes Back

"The Raggedy Man," one of the best liked of the Guild hall productions, which was played two years ago; was revived on March 11, 12, 13, and 14, as a farewell performance for Charlotte Banfield, '19, who left the campus at the end of the winter term and will be married in the spring. The plot of the comedy was taken from several of the poems of James Whitcomb Riley and woven into the comedy, by Fergus Reddie, head of the department of drama and the speech arts.

#### \$500 Fellowship Given

Woman graduate students of approved colleges and universities who have had the equivalent of a full year of graduate work in economics and government, may be the beneficiaries of a \$1,000 fellowship offered by the National League of Woman Voters. The fellowship will make possible a study of the American Indian problem, the successive policies of the government and the contemporary administration of Indian affairs. The course will be given at the Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, in Washington, D. C.

#### Cupid Has His Innings

Announcement of the engagement of Margaret McGregor of the University Health Service and Professor Donald Barnes, an instructor in the history department, was made on March 4 in Eugene. The date of the wedding has been set for June 15, following which the young couple will sail for England for their wedding trip.



Another picture of the Women's League auction. An umbrella is to be sold under the hammer.

#### Phi Beta Kappa Secretary Visits

Oscar M. Voorhees, D. D., national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, visited the University campus, Monday, March 2, the purpose of the visit being to make the members acquainted with the new plans of the organization including the promotion of higher scholarship. Mr. Voorhees was the first national officer to visit the local chapter since its installation in 1923.

#### What Ho for the Auction!

Going—going—gone to the highest bidder! Lost umbrellas, caps, scarfs, coats, pens and pencils, which have been accumulating dust for several college generations were disposed of at a sale on the library steps one day not long ago, members of woman's league being the beneficiaries. The funds secured in this way went to swell the woman's league scholarship fund.

#### Seventy-one Books Given

The gift of seventy-one books to the University of Oregon library has been announced. Dr. G. W. Overmeyer, of Chehalis, Washington, is the donor of nineteen volumes of history and travel; Mrs. James A. Miller of Eugene, fifty volumes of fiction, history, biography and economics; and W. K. Newell, of Eugene, two volumes of "The Picturesque World."

#### "A Problem in Matches"

Doris M. Parker, of North Powder, a senior in the department of physical education, was the winner of the seventh Edison Marshall short story prize of \$50, for the year, 1924-25. Miss Parker's story was entitled "A Problem in Matches." The second prize was awarded to Pat Morrisette of Portland for his story entitled "Night Shift."

#### Miriam Van Waters is Speaker

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, '08, referee of the juvenile court of Los Angeles, was an assembly speaker on the campus, March 5. "Youth in Conflict," was the subject chosen by Dr. Van Waters.



The Women's League auction on the library steps attracted a crowd of students. This picture shows them listening to the student auctioneers extol the merits of the bargains.



# OREGON POETRY



DEPARTMENT BY MARGARET SKAVLAN, 25

A freshman who sets a good example for alumni in allowing us to print his poetry has a lovely sense impression expressed in the following:

## Five O'clock Sunset

Weeds rising out of water!  
Broken sticks on shore!  
Brush piles!  
Mossy trees bleaching in grey-green!  
O the still slough reflecting the five o'clock sunset.

The sun is sinking away from the earth!  
Livid white behind the gathering clouds!  
Winter gold!  
Thousand dotted with the flight of birds. . .  
I pause. . .  
I lift my heart.

—Anonymous.

A note of irony adds interest to the poem by Ruth Newton. This is the first time a poem by Miss Newton has appeared on the Oregon Poetry page. She has published in "The Lariat."

## A Persian Rug

Line and color expressed  
In luxury.

A king's heritage,  
Reflecting the pagan dignity of ancient rivers,  
The sensuous beauty of a tiger;

Woven to serve the feet  
Of ageless queens.

Destined to go at public auction  
To a fat millionaire—  
Of Chicago. . .

—Ruth Newton, '28.

Two short poems which are fresh in imagery serve to introduce Ellen McClellan to the readers of this page. The epigrammatic quality of the first one is especially noteworthy.

## Baptismal

Spring rains have come  
To expurgate the sins  
Of unholy Winter.  
—Ellen G. McClellan, '26.

## Flight

A black bird  
Winging his silhouetted way  
Across the amber afterglow  
Of an evening sky.

Symbol  
Of a soul set free.  
—Ellen G. McClellan, '26.

A spring fancy, with the scent of the woods about it, is the "Pussy-Willow" by Helen Schuppel.

## Pussy-Willow

'Tis the dance of the pussy-willow.  
Ah! So early in the spring  
How she dances—how she glances  
The young and foolish thing!  
In her fuzzy gray fur gown  
Silver-trimmed.

—Helen Schuppel.

True to its title is "Sea Pictures" by Margaret Vincent, another new poet. The pictures are strung on the thread of a lullaby.

## Sea Pictures

Close your eyes, child, and sleep;  
Dream of picture seas—oh, far away.  
Dream of sparkling seas  
Blue as bits of robin's egg,  
Flecked with white,  
Fallen on soft, wet moss;  
Great gulls flying, bending,  
Caressing white—tipped waves  
With gray-white wings.  
Dream of other fleeting birds—  
Ships of men  
Skimming o'er the sparkling blue.  
Life—sunlight—radiance!

Then dream again.  
Silver misty moonlight—  
(Fairy paths on a shadowy sea.)  
Star-eyed, cloud-crowned spirits  
Glide, transparent, touching weary gulls  
Rocking in sleep on tranquil water;  
Silver waves, shim'ring on the sands,  
Slender willows, tall palms bowing  
And floating dryads shaking shining hair,  
Keeping spirit trysts.

Then dream again.  
Seas! Rolling! Dashing! Thundering!  
White crests, angry, roaring,  
Tossing man's ship like a feather!  
Frightening gulls—lashing sands!

But no—child—go to sleep.  
Dream of moonlight—silver,—tranquil,—misty,—calm.  
—Margaret Vincent, '26.

A bit of enigmatic is this other short poem by Miss Schuppel, with its cryptic "Well?" for a title. We like the "moon-silvered blades."

## Well?

Mysterious!  
Is this  
Life or  
Death—perhaps—that,  
Rushing on moon-silvered blades  
Enchanted, plucks forth steel; then  
Dances, sobbing, to moon-music?  
—Helen Schuppel, '25.



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MARY WATSON BARNES, '09 ..... EDITORIAL WRITER

Margaret Morrison, '25, ..... NEWS ASSISTANT

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Vol. VII

MARCH, 1925

No. 6

#### OUR ROARING RALLIES

**R**ALLIES are a dear tradition. Everybody remembers spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm which have celebrated victories as well as those which have inspired strength and confidence for coming conflicts. Everybody remembers, too, rallies which were authorized and rallies which were outlaw,—rallies which were often started by somebody who had abundant energy, more than likely, who was unprepared to win a class room victory,—rallies which snatched students from the classes leaving instructors looking helpless and a little dazed. Fun? Yes, but tiresome when often repeated.

The University of Oregon students are tired of the outlaw rally. They have decided that it is childish; many of them are genuinely irritated with repeated and often artificial ebullitions of enthusiasm. They are tired of being asked to romp gayly on a Monday afternoon following a strenuous week-end which has already included a Saturday night celebration. The student council has presented to the faculty and has had endorsed by them resolutions which forbid unseasonable rallies and permit rallies only under the authority of a joint committee of faculty and students. Paternal dictation is unnecessary.

#### WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

**A** GROUP of sophomores discussed education on the campus. They criticised the confusion and clumsiness of the mode of registration; they objected to pure lecture courses; they disliked rigid prescription of courses. But especially they disliked their inevitable association with students, numbers of them, who have no intellectual life or purpose. They would like to eliminate considerable numbers of their fellow students who are always present, always busy, always creating distraction and inventing pastimes because they have not found any real interest in college.

It is customary to hear waste of time and levity of spirit deplored because spendthrift of parents' and public resources. It is familiar to hear of the pity of lost human opportunity. It is arresting to learn of the students' resentment of their frivolous fellows.

Boosters of the University, alumni and others, might well make sure that they do not forget to mention intellectual interest if not capacity as a requirement when they urge college upon the high school student.

#### DEFINITION OF A PROFESSOR

"A professor," said one sophomore, "is like a bachelor: a large body of egotism adequately surrounded by caution."

#### THE IMPRACTICAL PROFESSOR

**T**HE world "outside" frequently deprecates the "unpractical" in the college curriculum, college teaching and the college teacher.

The recently inaugurated President of Amherst college in his inaugural address describes the ideal teacher as he conceives him. Among other characteristics, "He must be in the world, yet not of it. The school years, as the etymology of the word 'school' suggests, are a time of leisure, of apartness. Before the dust of the world comes to blind the eyes, before its noise and confusion deafen, before the pleadings of self-interest prejudice, the student is brought into contact with great principles of action, great ideals which lead him out of selfishness into the pure light of the world as it ought to be. The greatest teachers of mankind have drawn apart for a time before beginning their ministry for self-study and meditation—Every one of us must do it if he is to brush



John P. Dye, ex-'25, whose work on OLD OREGON was most valuable. Last year Mr. Dye was advertising manager of the alumni magazine. He is now in the advertising business in Portland.

the cobwebs from his brain and see truth eye to eye.

"He cannot, however, forget or allow his pupils to forget that there is a very real world to which he and they must return, to which they must bring their principles and theories for testing, for which all before has been only a preparation . . . The teacher then, must have *vision*; but he must not be a *visionary*."

#### ALUMNUS PAYS TRIBUTE

THE O. A. C. Alumnus in its February issue pays tribute to Dean E. D. Ressler of the school of vocational education at the college and tells the story of his constructive and self-denying service as a pioneer of education in Oregon's public schools and her three state institutions of higher learning, the University of Oregon, the Oregon State Normal school, the Oregon Agricultural college successively.

Many old students, faculty members and residents of Eugene who recall Dean Ressler's work in the Eugene schools in the late nineties and in the University of Oregon in 1901 and 1902 take pleasure in the tribute, as they always do in the occasional meetings with Dean Ressler.

#### THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT BURTON

THE fifth president of the University of Michigan, Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, died on February eighteenth. His loss is not only to his family and the great university over which he presided, but also to Smith college and the University of Minnesota, over both of which he presided, and to the cause of university education in America.

He was both preacher and teacher. He was an able business administrator. He was a powerful speaker, a moral force, and an idealistic builder of universities. He was called a students' president first of all. He kept closely in touch with his student body and built new buildings in large numbers only to afford opportunity to youth for development. His building and endowment programs were extensive and successful at all three institutions over which he presided. He was able to bring the needs of young people so vividly before legislatures that he was extraordinarily successful in securing appropriations for state universities.

His life was short but his achievement so definite in the field of education that his memorial is already builded in many halls and expressed in many students' lives.

## Condon Memorial Chapel is Dedicated

THE memory of Dr. Thomas R. Condon, a member of the University of Oregon faculty from 1876 until his death in 1917, and one of the founders of the First Congregational church in Eugene, has been honored by the dedication of a memorial chapel in the new Congregational church edifice which is located on the southwest corner of Thirteenth avenue and Ferry street in Eugene. The chapel, which is just off the main nave of the church, will seat about 80 persons and will be known as the Thomas R. Condon Memorial Chapel.

The dedication services were held in the church on Sunday afternoon, March 8. Four speakers presented four different phases of Dr. Condon's life: Dr. Condon as an early citizen, as a beloved teacher, as a church worker and as a scientist.

Mr. A. E. Wheeler, of Eugene, told of Dr. Condon's early days in the Oregon country and his connection with the history of the times. Coming to Oregon in 1852, he sailed

around Cape Horn in a clipper ship from New York to San Francisco, accompanied by his young bride. He came to Oregon as a Congregational missionary.

Professor Frederick S. Dunn, head of the Latin department of the University, spoke of Dr. Condon as a teacher. Professor Dunn, who was graduated from the University in 1892, studied under Dr. Condon and in his talk he related many incidents which revealed the teacher as the beloved and respected friend of both students and faculty.

Dr. H. L. Bates of Pacific University, who was the first pastor of the Eugene Congregational church, told of Dr. Condon as a fellow worker in the church.

His work as a scientist, was the subject of the talk by Dr. Warren Du Pre Smith, who, since 1914 has been head of the department of geology of the University. "His cabinet today is sadly neglected," said Dr. Smith, "because of the lack of housing conditions, but it is still the largest collection in the state. It was more than a collection of inanimate rocks and sparkling minerals; it was a mosaic of little sermons, literally, from the first great Bible, the oldest of all, the Book of Rocks."

## The Family Mail Box

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting permission from the writers, and, it is hoped, without incurring displeasure. Alumni are asked to pardon the trimming down that shortage of space requires.

#### Helen Brenton Pryor in Nanking Hospital

The following letter was received at the office of Old Oregon from Helen Brenton Pryor, (Mrs. Roy J. Pryor) of the class of '19. The Pryors are living at Shuan Shih Ku, Nanking, China.

"My Old Oregon has been coming quite regularly this year in spite of wars and interrupted train service and I have enjoyed reading every number. Oregon is growing so rapidly that I shall probably need a personal guide to get around the campus by the time I get back there.

"There are several people from Oregon in China and we never fail to recall 'those days at Oregon' whenever we get together. Last year in Peking I often saw Miss Ava Milam and Miss Camilla Mills of O. A. C., who were teaching at Yenching college. And Lillian Auld paid a visit to the Rockefeller Foundation hospital while she was in Peking. Then on top of the mountain at Kuluang last summer we compared Oregon news with Ben and Mary Schmidt. They are located at Nanchang where Ben is Y. M. C. A. secretary. Dr. Douglas Corpron and his wife were in Language school in Nanking last year and are now located in Luchofu. James MacCallum has been at work in Nanking for several years.

"The MacCallums have a new son, James Harlau, who is two weeks older than our small daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, so they ought to enter Oregon at about the same time.

"I am working half a day at the university hospital where I have charge of the woman's clinic and see most of the babies and small children. Am also doing health work in two girl's schools. We never lack for diversion for the unexpected always happens in China, and right now I wouldn't trade my job with anyone that I can think of."

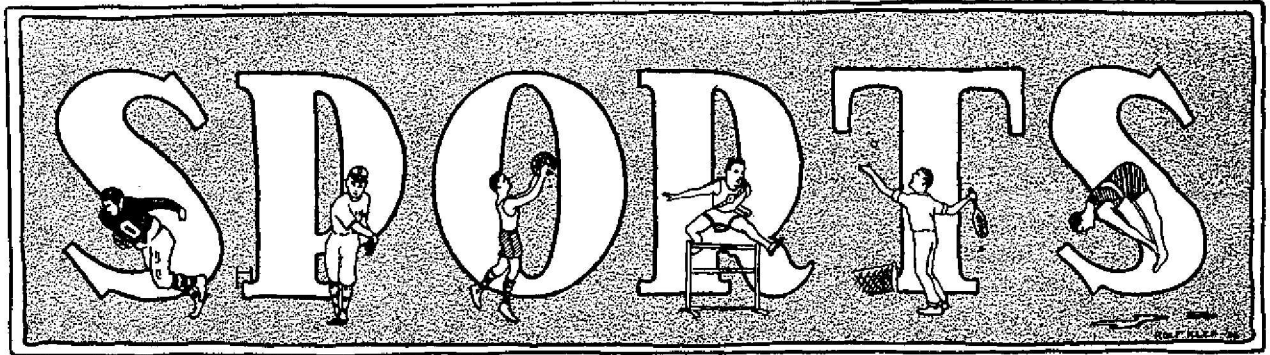
#### Classmates of 1920 Asked to Write

The following letter was received from George W. Harris, ex-'20, and is self explanatory. Letters will reach Mr. Harris at the United States Veteran's hospital, No. 59, at Tacoma.

"I notice in the January issue of Old Oregon alumni news notes that you said that George W. Harris is a dental mechanic with United States Veteran's hospital.

"In a way you were right. I am a dental mechanic in the hospital but not with the employees. I have been a patient in this hospital for two years and nine months flat on my back with the after effects of a case of sleeping sickness, contracted in December of nineteen hundred and nineteen, direct result of flu and pneumonia incurred in the service.

"Please correct this and tell all the members of the class of '20 who remember me to write to me."



EDITED BY WEBSTER A. JONES  
(COPY CLOSES 10 DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION)

### Varsity Basketball

**T**HE SCORE teetered!

Wavered from one side to the other. Moments of intense suspense when it remained constant. Oregon gained a five point lead. Their opponents caught up and the score teetered again.

At the end it wavered over to one side and remained there in spite of the efforts of one Oregon player. The score gave O. A. C. 27, Oregon 26.

In that way was the championship of the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference won by the Oregon Agricultural College quintet in the last of the hardest battled series of contests ever witnessed in the Northwest, played in Salem, March 9. The last of the three post-season series of games played to determine the winner of the northern division was won by a scant margin of one point.

The comeback of the Oregon team near the end of the conference season was surprising, but Oregon teams have a habit of making startling comebacks—pinch hitting teams that do their bit when called upon to do it. Oregon, near the close of the season, was trailing O. A. C. for the conference division title by five wins and two losses. The Aggies were through and resting in first place with eight wins and two losses. Thus the Oregon team had three hard conference games to play on the northern trip in order to tie the Aggies for the first place position. Hopes and prospects were dashed to the ground when on that northern trip several first string men were put out on account of injury. But in the face of great obstacles the team came out with three straight victories on the home courts of their opponents. Washington State, Idaho, and Washington all fell before Reinhart's quintet, thereby tying O. A. C. for the top position.

The three games-play-off series,—hard fought, full of fine playing—the crashing of two perfect styles of play de-

### Oregon Scores for the Season

CONFERENCE GAMES			
Montana .....	24	Oregon.....	33
Washington .....	33	Oregon.....	29
O. A. C. ....	19	Oregon.....	22
W. S. C. ....	26	Oregon.....	30
Idaho .....	35	Oregon.....	48
O. A. C. ....	34	Oregon.....	30
W. S. C. ....	16	Oregon.....	43
Idaho .....	24	Oregon.....	26
Washington .....	25	Oregon.....	35

CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Northern Section)			
	Won	Lost	Perc.
Oregon .....	7	3	.700
Oregon Aggies .....	7	3	.700
Washington .....	4	4	.500
Idaho .....	4	4	.500
Montana .....	2	6	.250
Washington State .....	0	8	.000

veloped to a wonderful point of efficiency by two rival coaches—ended with O. A. C. in the lead by the margin of one point.

In the first game played in Eugene on the Armory floor, O. A. C. won by the score of 15 to 12. Playing superior ball, finding the basket from all angles

and starting out with a ten-point lead gave them the victory. The Aggies were at the top of their form. They were playing their checking, ball-holding game to perfection. Oregon, after a hard trip up north, played rather listlessly in comparison with the other games. The Oregon defense was working but the offense failed to get going until the end of the game where they overcame a lead and came almost to a position to tie the score. There was close checking on both sides which accounted for the low score.

The second game far surpassed the first game of the series in speed and floor work. It ended with Oregon the victor with the score of 23 to 21. The game started with a rush. At one time the Aggies had a lead of nine points. Full of suspense was the last five minutes—the period in which the Oregon team came out of the hole and won the game. O. A. C. had a three point lead; the score was tied; the Aggies scored again; Oregon scored and tied the points; then in the last two minutes of play Hobson, of Oregon, looped a long one for the winning counter. O. A. C. was fuzzy on shooting. The game was featured by close checking and both teams had difficulty in working the ball down the floor. The Oregon squad was shooting with their old season form. The regular squad composed of Russ Gowans, and Howard Hobson, forwards; Roy Oker-



The yell staff, George Shaefer, Freddie Martin (yell king) and Jack Seabrook.

berg, center; "Swede" Westergren and Chuck Jost, guards, played in the game. Gunther was substituted for Gowans for a few moments in the last half.

That last game! For fight, speed and basketball finesse it far outshone anything which the writer has ever seen and was filled with suspense from beginning to end. Breaking through that strong Aggie defense, the Oregon team at one time piled up a lead of five points. Time after time the Webfooters worked the ball down for shots. A variety of play, a sureness of passing, a handling of the ball which was nothing less than marvelous, characterized the play of the Oregon squad. Speed was the keynote of the game. Even the Aggies quit their stalling offense for the faster work—they risked the ball more in working it under the basket. A driving, ceaseless play of the ball for 40 minutes—never a let up in the team work or a slow down of the machine. Playing in the pink of condition and at the top of their form, the Oregon squad proved itself worthy of the championship which they lost by a single point. The tip off went to the Oregonian squad almost every time. The closeness of the game brought the tension of the crowd near the breaking point. Both teams played the finest basketball which they had shown in the whole season. At the end of the first half the score was 13 to 13. The second half gave Oregon a slight lead which



Wrestlers in Action.

they kept until the score teetered and the final whistle blew with O. A. C. in the lead by one point with Oregon having a free throw. Algot ("Swede") Westergren, fighting guard, had the shot which gave a chance for the game. He threw the ball but fate veered it over to one side and it rolled out.

The team which bore the brunt of the season's work was composed of two veterans at the forward positions—Russ Gowans and Howard Hobson. Two men who showed every bit of their ability of last year with a lot added to it. There

was Roy Okerberg at center, graduated from the frosh center position into the varsity pivot place because of his height and his uncanny shooting ability. He is credited with being the high point man in the conference. The guards posts were held down by new men: "Swede" Westergren of fighting fame, fast, a good shooter and one of the hardest working men on the team, and Chuck Jost, a "find" of this year who showed wonderful improvement over his early season work. With height and stamina he easily filled his position with credit.

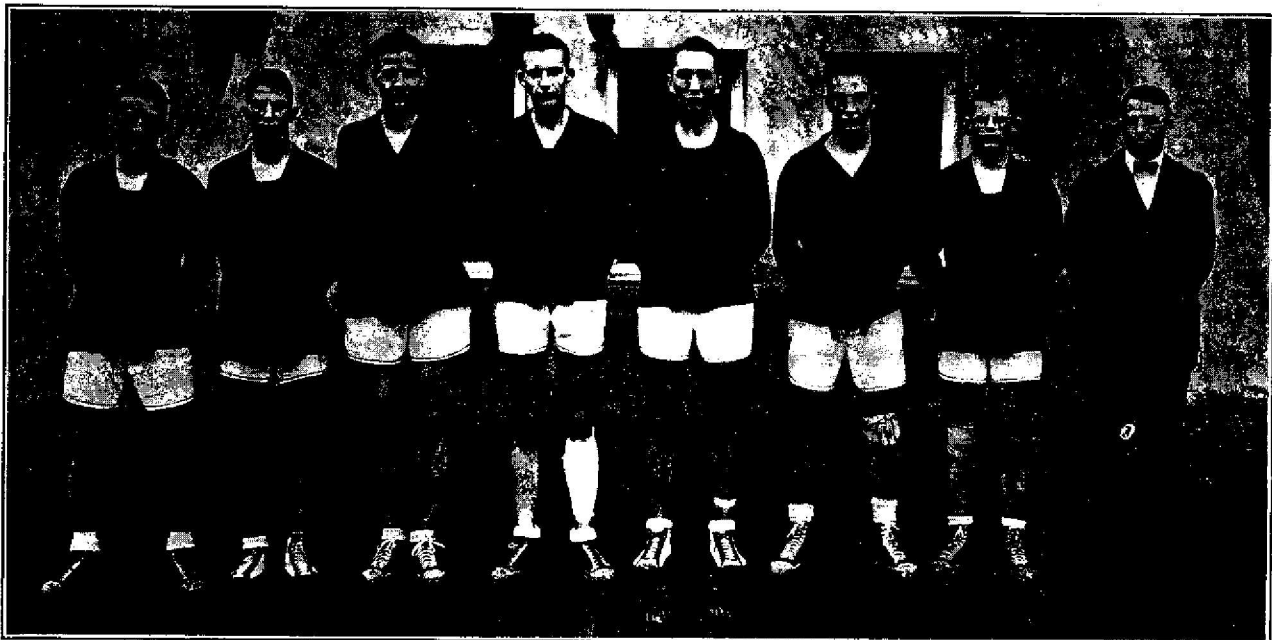
No one man is responsible for the showing—it was the entire team working together as a combination of brains, speed, and fight.

### Varsity Wrestling

AFTER the rather auspicious beginning of the varsity wrestling schedule the three defeats in a row dashed all possibility of a championship squad. Injuries hindered the team to some extent. The calibre of the wrestlers on the coast this season has been exceptional. The Oregon team wrestlers can credit their loss to the superiority of their opponents alone.

In the second meet of the season the Aggies triumphed by the score of 32 to 28, winning the matches by superior abil-

*Continued on Page 31*



The basketball men and Coach Rhinehart (left to right): Ted Gillenwaters, senior, Goldendale, Washington, majoring in law, Alpha Tau Omega; Howard Hobson, junior, Portland, majoring in economics, Phi Delta Theta; Roy Okerberg, sophomore, Salem, majoring in business administration, Kappa Sigma; Russell Gowans, senior, Portland, majoring in business administration, Delta Tau Delta; Charles Jost, senior, Roseburg, majoring in business administration, Delta Tau Delta; Jerome Gunther, junior, Portland, majoring in business administration, Beta Theta Pi; Knut A. Westergren, sophomore, Portland, majoring in economics, Beta Theta Pi; a master of the technique of basketball, a keen judge of men, square and fair, and full of Oregon Spirit, is Bill Rhinehart, Oregon's basketball coach.

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1893

Judge Charles E. Henderson enjoyed a brief rest at Miami, Florida, recently. He wrote that he intended to visit Havana also before returning to his home in Indianapolis.

Judge Lawrence T. Harris gave the address at the Eugene Lincoln Club banquet held at the Osburn hotel February 12. The large number present pronounced it a masterpiece of eloquence and patriotism.

### 1896

Henrietta Owen Mansfield is now sales promotion and research manager as well as advertising director of the H. C. Capwell company, a department store of Oakland, California.

### 1910

C. E. Platts, formerly connected with The Dalles high school, is now in charge of the manual training department of the Madison school, Albany.

The engagement of Earl A. Marshall and Miss Dorothy Brownell of Portland was recently announced. Mr. Marshall is a practicing civil engineer and a graduate of the University in the class of '10. The wedding will be an event of mid-summer.

Bertha Comings, '10, is still busy teaching, this year in Spokane, Washington.

The assistant professor of entomology at O. A. C. is Herman A. Scullen, a graduate in zoology. He has one daughter, Ruby Mae Scullen.

Alfred Powers has been with the Extension Division of the University for some time. He writes short stories for boys on the side and has sold several to St. Nicholas, Yonths Companion and The American Boy.

Mrs. C. W. Ramsey (Lela McPherson) is living in Goldendale, Washington.

C. Paine Shangle is superintendent of the Sedro Woolley, Washington, schools.

Edith Prescott Booth is living at 1708 Alder street, Eugene. She has three children, Mary, Bob and Bill.

William C. Williams holds the position of field auditor, Income Tax Unit, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Everett, Washington.

### 1911

William Rueter is in farming business in Cornelius, Oregon. He has two sons, William Jr. and John Gorham.

James Carrol Cecil has a large stock farm in Suintex, Harney county, Oregon.

Frank Ford Northrop is principal of the Wilbur, Oregon, school.

William Boyd Mett, physician and surgeon, has offices at the Salam Bank of Commerce Building, Salem, Oregon.

Reverend and Mrs. Alexander R. MacLean (Maud Kenworthy) are living in Portland.

A graduate in the class of 1911 is William Beals, who is acting as camp director of a summer camp for boys at St. Louis, Missouri.

F. Claude Stephens is a minister in Dufur, Oregon. He received his A.B. from Eugene Bible University.

Harvey M. Slater of 508 Churchill avenue, Palo Alto, California, is a physician and surgeon. He received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Burns Powell (Gertrude Denhart) lives at 1136 East Couch street, Portland.

John Jerry Kestly holds the position of assistant engineer of the Southern Pacific Company, in Kirkford, Oregon.

Melvin Pool Ogdén is an organist in Venice, California.

Ferdinand T. Struck is assistant director of vocational education in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He has two sons, Robert and John.

George L. Jett, has recently accepted a position as city editor of the Baker, Oregon, Herald.

Dr. Thomas C. Bailey is a dentist in Portland.

John V. Rast of 1856 Ingleside Terrace, northwest, is a civil engineer in Washington, D. C.

Alfred W. Scullen, salesman for the West Electric and Manufacturing company, lives at 908 Fourth street, North Braddock, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. George Fetterolf (Lila Prosser) is living at 2010 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Frederick E. Adams is now a physician and surgeon with offices in Eugene.

George McDaniel White is in the logging business in Portland.

Mrs. Fred Douner (Willetta Wright) lives in Pendleton.

### 1912

George Alpha Gabriel is a school teacher in Dayton, Oregon. Walter M. Huntington of 514 Porter building, Portland, is a lawyer.

Mrs. C. N. Reynolds (Pansy Shaver) is living in Portland on Rural Route 3. She is the mother of two lively youngsters, Carl N. and Donald K. Reynolds.

Mrs. Forrest E. Jenks (Ida Warnock) is living on a farm at Tangent, Oregon.

Aubrey H. Bond is an army officer, stationed at Eureka, California. He has one daughter, Betty Margaret.

Mrs. James F. Simmons (Alberta Cambell) lives at 808 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Raymond P. Canfield (Ruth Merrick) is in Oregon City. She has a daughter, Cynthia, aged 2.

Rachel Emma Solomon is a high school teacher in Klamath Falls.

Allen Pendleton Noyes of 291 Culpepper Terrace, Portland, is a physician.

Mrs. George Howard Atchley (Ruby Hammarstrom) lives at Woodlawn, Pennsylvania.

David Lester McDaniel is the owner of the David L. McDaniel Grain company of San Francisco. He has one son, David J.

Matthew M. Stastny is a merchant in Malin, Oregon. He also has a farm near Malin.

Mrs. Leigh Huggins (Alicie Larsen) has three children, Alice, Mary Elizabeth and Robert. She lives at 1226 25th street, Ogden, Utah.

Frank Caldwell Stern is a civil engineer in Omaha, Nebraska. He has four children, Oliver, Robert, Patricia and John.

Mrs. Mack Henry Hand (Hazel Bradley) lives in Weiser, Idaho, where her husband is a sheep raiser.

### 1913

Harold Johnson Warner, whose address is care Elk's club, Pendleton, Oregon, is a lawyer.

Merl S. Pate is head of the mathematics department of the State Teachers' College of Kearney, Nebraska.

Dick R. Ross is a physician and surgeon in Salem, Oregon.

Edgar E. Martin is a civil engineer in Eugene. He has three sons, Edgar, John and Harold M.

Donna J. Todd, who majored in English while on the campus, lives at 106 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Erwin M. Rolfe is employed in the steel works of Pueblo, Colorado. He has a small daughter, Betty Jean.

Howard Karl Zimmerman lives in Astoria, Oregon, where he is an attorney. His address is 317 Kensington avenue.

Dr. A. C. Van Cleve, who has offices at 816 Pittock block, Portland, is a colonel in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States army.

Harry M. Makins of Selah, Washington, is a physician and surgeon.



## The apple that rocked the earth

“I wonder why?”

In Isaac Newton's mind that question clamored for an answer. Many men had seen apples fall, but this man with the question mark mind found out why they fall—and his answer has helped us to understand the workings of a universe.

Would that we all could get a bite of that apple if it would inspire us too with the “I wonder why” attitude!

Intellectual curiosity is a great and moving force. It mobilizes reluctant facts. It is the stern drill-master which whips into shape that most invincible of armies—sure knowledge.

Curiosity, with the will to sweat out the answer, is the greatest asset you can acquire in your college course. This attribute is needed by industry today more than ever before.

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the interest of Elec-  
trical Development by  
an Institution that will  
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Industry.*

# *Western Electric Company*

*This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.*

Mrs. Carl E. Price (Nellie Heinenway) lives at 654 East Seventeenth street, north, Portland.

Mrs. P. J. Lynch (Leonora Hansen) is now living in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Samuel Roy Peoples (Mable Lorence) is in Bend, Oregon, where her husband is employment manager of the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber Company.

Walter Rayburn McClure of 104 Ash street, Madison, Wisconsin, is a captain in infantry, D. O. L.

Mrs. George H. Ramsey (Ruby Edwards) lives in Evansville, Indiana. Her address is 1421 Grand avenue.

Dwight Franston Miller holds the position of division surgeon of the O. W. R. R. & N. & O. S. L. R. R. Company. His home is in Huntington, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Dennis (Helen George) are living in Portland, where Dr. Dennis is a children's physician and surgeon.

Chester Samuel Caplinger is manager of the Hotels Morek and Washington, in Aberdeen, Washington.

Marjory K. Cowan, field representative of the Cornish school, lives at Ray street and Howard, Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. James T. Donald (Florence Cleveland) is living in Baker, Oregon. She has one daughter, Jane Elizabeth, 2 years of age.

Alice McFarland, A.B., University of Oregon; B.S., Simmons College, is a social worker in San Francisco with address at Red Cross house, Letterman General Hospital.

James Robert Fariss handles investments in a Portland office. He lives at 507 East 54th street, north.

J. Ward Arney is an attorney at law in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Philip L. Newmyer of Salem is employed in the state hospital as physician.

J. Elwood Luekey is now a merchant in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hodge live in Redmond, Oregon, where Mr. Hodge is a civil engineer. They have two daughters, Florence Louise and Dorothy Jean.

Aaron M. Frank acts as assistant manager of the Meier & Frank Company in Portland. He has two sons, Richard and Gerald.

Carin H. Degenmark has recently been appointed executive secretary of the Portland Camp Fire organization to succeed Miss Eathel Moore, who has left for her home in the east. The Portland Campfire owns a 160-acre tract near Bull Run, where a camp was established last year.

## 1914

Wallace G. Benson is an attorney in Reedsport, Oregon.

Mrs. George Nathan McLean (Agnes Millican) who received her B.A. in 1914, is living in Eugene.

Arvid Edgar Anderson lives in Hoquiam, Washington. He has two sons, Arvid W. and Charles Edgar.

Robert Bruce Miller is a physician and surgeon in Lebanon, Oregon.

Raymond O. Williams sells fire insurance and real estate in La Grande. He has one daughter, Rebecca Jane.

Mrs. C. E. Boyer (Ernestine Billingsley) lives in Ontario, Oregon.

Frederick Harold Young, who majored in the department of economics, is assistant editor of the Oregon Voter, in Portland.

Lyman Gonzalez Rice is a banker in Pendleton. He has one son, Lyman Junior.

William Party Murphy of 311 Beacon street, Boston, is a physician. He has two children, Priscilla and William Jr.

Murrel Giles Ruch holds the position of associate professor of psychology and education at the University of Iowa.

Robert D. McCormack is a Wenatchee, Washington, banker. He has one son, John Robert, aged 2.

Mrs. Robert C. Brandshaw (Ethelind Risley) lives in The Dalles.

Eleanor Malcolm Brodie, who received her training in English literature, is a teacher in the Portland schools.

George Chester Huggins, noted track star, who made such an enviable record in that line during his years in the University, is now in the general insurance business in Marshfield, Oregon. He has two children, Helen Ann and William Louis Huggins.

Wallace Burnside Caulfield is a merchant in Oregon City.

Everett R. Stuller is manager of a creamery in Baker, Oregon.

Mrs. Herman C. Tschanz (Effie M. Cole) is a housewife in Salem.

Henry Nash Fowler, associate editor, is the way the masthead of the Bend Bulletin reads. Mr. Fowler received his degree in English literature.

George V. McMath is right-of-way agent of the Union Pacific System, with offices in Portland.

Joseph F. Jones is now a garage owner in Pendleton, Oregon.

Aline Elizabeth Noren is field representative of the Oregon State Child Welfare Commission. She received her social work diploma from the University of Oregon school of social work in Portland.

Rey B. Early is in the lumbering business in Portland.

Charles M. Hodges has law offices in the Gasco building, Portland.

A son, Allen, was born New Year's Day to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley J. Bean (Flora Dunham), both of the class of '14, are residing on a farm at Echo, Oregon.

Martina H. Thiele is an instructor in the Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland.

Mrs. Waldo Harris (Eloise Leighton) lives at 504 North Second street, Kelso, Washington. She has one daughter, Virginia Anne, aged 1 year.

## 1915

Lucile Cogswell is a teacher in the Benson Polytechnic school in Portland.

Alan Clyde Fulton is an attorney at law in Astoria, Oregon.

Hinton D. Jones is a surgeon in Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Hill (Margaret Thompson) are the parents of Margaret Elise Hill, born September 29, 1924. Mr. Hill is a bank cashier in Prescott, Washington.

Harvey N. Black received his L.L.B. from Yale and is a practicing public accountant in Portland.

James Thomson Donald is an attorney at law in Baker, Oregon.

Bertrand Stuart Jerard of 801 River Drive, Pendleton, is in the general insurance business in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brenton (Darl Zimmerman) are the parents of Wilbur Henry, born August 17, 1924. Mr. Zimmerman is an electrical engineer in Portland.

Harrison W. Trublood is Northwest Zone manager of the Star Motor Company of California, with offices in Oswego, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Pitney (Ella Vanvolkinburgh) are living on a farm in Junction City, Oregon. They have two sons, Jimmy and Elvan.

Mrs. Otto W. Heider (Callie Beck) signs herself as housekeeper and club worker, as well as mother of Wallace Beck Heider, 2 years of age.

## 1916

C. E. Ferguson is principal of the Alameda school in Portland.

Henry V. Howe is professor of geology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Stanford in 1922.

E. H. Hedrick is superintendent of the Heppner, Oregon schools.

William J. Montgomery is an engineer in Edgwood, Maryland.

Harold Franklin Humbert holds the position of head of the English department of the Santa Paula, California, high school.

Cleveland Sylvester Simkins of 718 Union avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, is professor of anatomy, history and embryology in the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Loren C. Roberts (Helen Robinson) lives in The Dalles. She has two sons, Richard and Arthur.

Mary Frances Stevenson lives in Cut Bank, Montana. Nellie Mae Lombard teaches in the Athabra, California, schools.

Mrs. Luther E. Ellis (Dorothy Hermine Groman) lives at 9765 Dundee avenue, Detroit, Michigan. She has two children, Kent and Dorothy Ann.

Mrs. A. R. Bohoskey (Constance Woodward) lives in Portland. Her address is 726 Sherwood Drive.

Donald R. Onthank is a general insurance agent in Portland. He has two daughters, Doris and Janet.

Jewel Tozeir is teaching in the Portland high schools.

Leslie Burton Blades, who received his degree in English composition, is now living at 127 North Boylston street, Los Angeles.

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**Lumber Lath Shingles  
Slabwood**

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**BOOTH - KELLY LUMBER CO.**

FIFTH AND WILLAMETTE ST.

TELEPHONE 452

*Everything but the Appetite!*

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¶ Everything for your table but the appetite—and when you buy here you don't need to worry about that, for our foods are so deliciously cooked, so appetizing, so savory, that your appetite can't help but come naturally. Really better than "home-cooking" you'll find our things, because the food is scientifically prepared.

¶ And did you wonder, sometimes, where other hostesses get their new relishes, their foreign-tasting sauces, the piquant cheese and odd little English biscuits. the novel sweetmeats that make their holiday suppers better? Amuse yourself half an hour at our counter of imported goods and you may find the answer.

**The Table Supply Company**

**A FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE**

104 East Ninth Avenue

L. D. PIERCE, Proprietor

Eugene, Oregon

## 1917

Dr. Dean P. Crowell has located in Albany after several years' practice at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. He is a surgeon and his offices take up the entire fifth floor of the First National Bank of Albany. Mrs. Crowell was Isabelle Garland, ex-'17. They have two children, boys.

Fanny D. Chase, who received her master's degree at Oregon, is one of the teachers at Albany high school.

Martin V. Nelson is an athletic director in the Astoria schools.

Oenone Shaw is a teacher in Jefferson high school, Portland.

Mrs. J. W. Higinbotham (Margaret Spangler), who is living in Victor, New York, writes that her family still consists of one husband (the same) and their son, Paul.

Nicholas Jauregui is a Portland lawyer. His address is 491 East Broadway.

## 1918

Jesse B. Witty is an accountant in Stockton, California. His address is care of the Record Publishing Company.

Ernest W. (Heinie) Bills is ranching in Hebo, Oregon.

George W. Montgomery, who is a physician and surgeon in Caldwell, Idaho, has one son, J. Leslie.

Mrs. Russell Morse Brougher (Laura Celeste Foulkes) is now living in Patterson, New Jersey. Her address is 669 East 29th street.

Mrs. Fredrick W. Kyle (Mary Hislop) now lives in Jamestown, North Dakota. She has a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, aged 1.

Mrs. Allan Hopkins (Mildred Broughton) lives in Portland. Joseph K. Carson Jr. is an attorney in Portland.

Mrs. J. Stanley Brode (Ruth Leonard) of Edison, Washington, has two children, Rosanne and Harold.

John H. Fitzgibbon is a practicing physician in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Albert Allen Ashbahr is general manager of the Savings and Loan Association of Portland.

Mrs. Leon Rowland (Jeanette Wheatley) lives in San Francisco. She has a daughter, Jean.

Duncan E. Douglas, postmaster of Marshfield, Oregon, has a daughter, Mary Alice.

Albert Lee Bostwick works on a newspaper in Albany, Oregon.

Leonard M. Beery is employed as a chemist in Portland. His address is 507 East 46th street, north.

## 1919

Lucile Saunders McDonald, '19, who for the past few years has been contributing travel articles to the Oregonian and a number of national magazines, will leave in the near future for Cordova, Alaska. She has accepted a position with a newspaper in that city, and expects her sojourn there to be productive of additional travel and scenic material.

Erma Laird is a teacher in Sedro Woolley, Washington.

Mrs. Harry W. Gardner (Minnie Heath) is a teacher in the Washington high school in Portland.

Hugh Thompson, ex-'19, and Marjorie Baird, both former University of Oregon students, were married in Bend, Oregon, on December 27.

Gladys Hollingsworth and Robert Howard Atkinson, '17, have announced their engagement.

Douglas Mullarkey, ex-'19, has followed newspaper work since leaving school and recently was owner of a weekly paper at Centralia, Washington.

## 1920

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huntington.

A daughter was born, February 28, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Madden (Florence Hemenway, ex-'20,) in Tokio, Japan.

William (Ken) Bartlett, who lent his services for the Tiny Shields benefit game in Portland, is a salesman in Seattle, Washington. He was married to Elizabeth Wiggins on November 29, 1924.

Elmer Gordon Fletcher, M.D., is with the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia. He received his M.D. at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Victor Chambers is a lumberman in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Morris H. Morgan is an insurance agent in Portland.

LaVern Leroy Baker of 1378 Tabor Court, Portland, is the principal in one of the Portland public schools.

Mrs. Frank H. Campbell (Helene Reed), who received her B.A. in physical education, is the school nurse in Eugene.

G. Russell Morgan is an attorney at Coquille, Oregon.

Robert Lindsay McArthur is attending the University of Oregon medical school in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wood Janney have recently moved to Portland, where Mr. Janney is an accountant. They have two sons, Philip Dean and Gordon Russell. The latter arrived in April, 1924.

Marion Lucile Andrews is a community worker for the Presbyterian Church in Portland. She has recently received her master's from Columbia University.

Ellyn Eddy Kelley is living in 44 Meikle Place, Portland.

Thomas N. Hardy, who received his degree in education, is superintendent of the Downy, Idaho, Union high school.

Beatrice McLeod, has recently accepted the position of state director of special education, with offices at the state department of education in Cheyenne, Wyoming. She received her master's from the University of Washington recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. White (Leola Gore) are located at Wellesley Court, in Portland.

## 1921

Mildred Huntley is laboratory technician for Drs. Matson and Bisaulon at their offices in the Corbett building, Portland.

On January 2 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Ware (Helen Hall).

Gordon S. Wells, '21, has taken a position as assistant to John S. Medley, newly-elected district attorney of Lane county. Mr. Wells will be in charge of prohibition law enforcement in the office.

Victor Sether, who received his B.A. in business administration, is an instructor in the Medford high school.

Dr. Laban Aaron Steeves is a physician and surgeon in Dallas, Oregon. He has one son, Richard Laban Steeves.

Mary Truax is acting as deputy county clerk at Medford, Oregon.

Mrs. Clarence Thomas Terril (Laura Rand) is the mother of William Thomas Terril, born November 24, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Terril live in Bend, Oregon.

James Haseltine Schmeer handles general insurance in Portland. His address is 594 Madison street.

Nancy Fields holds the position of assistant superintendent and instructor of nurses at the Pacific Christian Hospital in Eugene.

Len Bryan Fishback is a minister and teacher in Hillsboro, Oregon. He has two children, Vernon and Rosemary.

Mary E. Moore is librarian in the Medford, Oregon, high school.

John H. Houston is an insurance salesman in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dorothy E. Foster teaches in the Benson Polytechnic School in Portland.

Mrs. N. Leroy Carey (Helen Ahrens) is a practicing physician in Portland. She has a daughter, Helen Mae Cary, born in June, 1924.

Robert Vernon Bradshaw lives at 201 Waverly street, Palo Alto, California.

Helen Casey is a teacher in the Roseburg, Oregon, schools.

Ruth Flegal, '22, and Harold Mannel, ex-'21, were married in Guthrie, Oklahoma, December 4. They will make their home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mildred E. Dodds is teaching in the high school in Bend, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Boetticher (Ruth Sanborn, '23) are both teaching in the Washougal, Washington, high school.

Everett Hale Pixley is a bond salesman for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Eugene.

Paul L. Scott of 104 West Sixth street, Spokane, Washington, is resident manager of Whitcomb Piepenbrink and Company, in that city.

Elmer Pendell of 208 Dearborn Place, Ithaca, New York, is a teacher.

Rachel Alice Husband is doing graduate work at Kansas university, Lawrence, Kansas. Her address is 1329 Ohio street.


Leigh Carroll Douglass, who received his Master's degree in education, is now an instructor in psychology at Princeton university.

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Arthur Holmes Johnson was married on March 1, 1925, to Fostina Bishop. They plan to live in St. Helens, Oregon. Leeta Rogers teaches in the Helix, Oregon schools.

Thomas L. Meador is mathematics instructor and coach at the Oregon State Normal school.

Mary Alice Hamm teaches in the Centralia, Washington, schools.

Ferris Bagley is with the Standard Oil company in Portland. His address is 825 E. 15th street North.

Richard Houghton is with the Freeman Smith and Camp company as a bond salesman in Portland.

Clares C. Powell is a banker in Monmouth.

F. Dean Moore teaches English at Oregon Agricultural college.

Jay E. Miller is a student in Johns Hopkins Medical school at present.

Enid Lamb is a high school teacher in Stayton.

Maude Largent Cosho (Mrs. H. D.) is living in Boise, Idaho. She has two children, Mary and John.

Rhetta Templeton McLean (Mrs. Mac M.) is teaching in Eugene.

Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelly is living in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Her husband, Harold L. Donnelly is national director of boys' work for the Presbyterian church.

Mary Lucile Copenhaver of 1415 S. Boston avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a teacher.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Feenaughty of Seattle, a son, Donald William, on March 9, 1925.

## 1922

"Lillian Auld, Inventor," reads a head in a newspaper. Lillian has received a patent on toy figures invented by her a few years ago. The figures are of animals with a circular body and detachable heads, legs, tails, etc. They may be either flat or spherical, according to the detailed article.

George Radcliffe McIntire is a high school teacher in Tacoma, Washington.

Marian P. Taylor has recently accepted a position as secretary in Washington, D. C.

Cecil Francis is a teacher in the Davenport, Washington, high school.

Kenneth Armstrong of 704 Hoyt street, Portland, is a lawyer, with offices in the Journal building.

Florence Furuset McKown is teaching in Sacramento, California.

Ruth M. Mellinger is an instructor in the Newberg, Oregon, high school.

Sylvester H. Burleigh is an attorney-at-law, with offices in Enterprise, Oregon.

William Evan Coleman, who received his L.L.B. in 1922, is an attorney in Marshfield, Oregon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Torbet on January 2, 1925, a daughter, Olive. Mr. Torbet is superintendent of the Brownsville, Oregon, schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss A. Peterson (Patty French) of 518 Ft. Washington avenue, New York City, are the parents of two daughters, Stephanie French Peterson and Janeth French Peterson.

Esther Fell Hammond lives at Medford, Oregon, where her husband is dispatcher of the California-Oregon Power Company.

Ruby Ellen Spencer Cady is instructor of chemistry in the University of Idaho.

Alexander G. Brown, who graduated in journalism, is on the Portland Oregonian.

Ida Benjamin Burroughs received her B.A. from the University of Montana in 1922. She is at present living in Ione, Oregon.

Mary A. Brownell is a public health nurse in New York City.

Marian E. White is teaching in The Dalles high school.

Mrs. William V. Barney (Kathryn Baker) is living in Eugene, where she acts as secretary to the president of the Eugene Bible University and assistant librarian of that institution.

Laura G. Eaton is teaching in St. Helens Hall, Portland. Her address is 699 Flanders street.

William Cato Ralston of 608 Market street, Portland, Oregon, received his L.L.B. at Yale in 1923. He is a practicing lawyer in Portland.

Clifford E. Perry of 1235 E. Pine street, Portland, is principal of the Beach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Akers (Alice Titus) are located at Oakland, California, where Mr. Akers is engaged in banking.

W. Thomas Coates, who received his degree in business administration, is an abstractor and accountant in Tillamook, Oregon.

Perry D. Macy, who received his master's at Oregon in the summer of '22, is a teacher in the Newburg schools.

Guy Eugene Armantrout is principal of the Newberg Oregon, Central school. He has one daughter, Florence Joyce.

Myrtle N. Anderson is living in Portland at 45 East 7th street, north.

Ruth Lane, '22, has announced her engagement to H. Mason King of Minneapolis, a graduate of the University of Missouri. Miss Lane has been doing work with the Swarthmore Chautauqua at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and came to Eugene during the Christmas holidays. She plans to return soon to continue her work.

Helen Manning, ex-'22, who has been employed in the local room of the Oregon Journal for some time, has announced that she will flee from the clicking typewriters, the rumbling presses and the asphalt of the city on March 15. She will go to the mountains for a rest. Miss Manning has covered the north federal beat and art during most of her time with the paper.

Arnold O. Anderson is a newspaper reporter in Yakima, Washington.

Ruth Ann Lane is living in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where she is a chautauqua advance agent.

Dorothy Davison Ruthledge (Mrs. M. S.) lives in Boise, Idaho.

Rex Y. Yamashita is export manager of the S. Ban company of Portland.

Grace Elizabeth Tigard is a graduate student at Wellesley college.

Walter Lawrence is living in Petaluma, California.

Mary Mobley Jacobs (Mrs. George W.) is now teaching in Richland.

Arne G. Rae, who majored in journalism while on the campus, is now the editor of the Tillamook Herald. Velma Farnham, '23, is a reporter on that paper.

M. Lucile Murton teaches mathematics in the Lincoln high school in Portland.

Jessie O. Todd of Oregon City, is teaching physical education in the Oregon City high school.

Helene Kuykendall Deadman (Mrs. Webster Deadman) is now living in Alpena, Michigan.

Willbur K. Hoyt is secretary to the American Commercial Attache in Mexico.

Elsa R. Berner is teaching in Woodland, Washington.

Alger Weillman Lonabaugh lives in Sheridan, Wyoming, where he is a lawyer. He has two children, Emily and Ellsworth.

Newton S. Harrell is ranching in Claude, Texas.

Frances Mae Ballack is a newspaper reporter on a Long Beach, California, paper.

Emily Abbie Perry will receive her certificate of the department of hygiene and physical education at Wellesley college in June.

Margaret Locke Simonton is teaching in Buhl, Idaho.

Myrtle Copenhaver Ludwig (Mrs. Clarence C.) is teaching in Portland.

Edwin Eugene Osgood is an intern in the Multnomah hospital in Portland.

Fred Cecil Adams is in the Portland Medical school.

Maple Dell Moore Steele (Mrs. Joseph I.) is living in Burlingame, California. She has one daughter, Laurel Dell, born in April, 1924.

Kenneth Ackley will receive his B. S. degree from O. A. C. in June.

## 1923

Mathilda Mathison is professor of Latin at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Willbur Bolton is now a student in the Portland Medical school.

J. Leah Zink teaches in the public schools of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Arthur Donald Bennett is a salesman for the Standard Oil company in Vancouver, Washington.

Marion Albert Gilles acts as librarian in the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, high school.

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Doris Sawtell Baldwin (Mrs. Lyle) who lives at 270 Floral avenue, Portland, has two children, Robert and Jane Ellen.

Lyndon L. Myers is a lawyer in Beaverton.

Ida May Stauffer teaches in the Portland schools.

Winifred Hopson is teaching in the Portland schools.

Adam M. Wilhelm is assistant cashier of the Monroe State bank, Monroe, Oregon.

Jessie M. Thompson, who majored in journalism while on the campus, is now with the Oregonian as woman's club editor.

George Hamilton Houck is now a student in the Harvard Medical school.

Helen Elizabeth McCormick is teaching in Mount Vernon, Washington.

John Schumacher of 522 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, is an attorney.

Hubert G. Schenck is an instructor in geology at Stanford.

John Clifton Adams is a student in the Portland Medical school.

Alice E. Tomkins is supervisor of music and principal of the Pine Grove school, in Hood River county.

Sydney B. Hayslip is an architect in Vancouver, Washington.

Dr. John H. Burchtork is a dentist in Baker.

Charlotte M. Clark teaches in the schools of Detroit, Michigan.

Wilma A. Chatten is a health education instructor in Detroit.

Wesley J. Jameson Jr. is a feed salesman in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Rolf W. Skulason is studying law in Portland.

Marvin R. Eby is a student in the U. of O. Medical school.

Grace Agnes Snook is instructor of physical education in Oregon City.

Frances Moore Anderson (Mrs. G. E.) who lives in Aberdeen, Washington, has one daughter, Frances.

Anna F. Vogel is teaching in the Eugene high school.

Hubert L. Smith is a student at Harvard university in Cambridge.

Edna Agnes Scott teaches in the Washington high school in Portland.

N. Anderson Baker is principal of the Arleta school in Portland.

Marion G. Crow is superintendent of the visiting nurses association in Portland.

Helen Dorothy Hoefler of 330 N. Van Ness street, Fresno, is a teacher.

John William Anderson, who has been working on the Coos Bay Times for the past year and a half, has accepted a position on the desk of the Portland Telegram. Katherine Watson Anderson has been society editor of the Times. Their address in Portland will be King Albert Apartments.

Larry Isenbarger has become interested in a new firm in Marshfield and is now dignified by the title of the secretary of the Clean-O Carpet Works. For a time he worked on the advertising staff of the Times.

Mrs. Paul McElwain (Alta Knox, ex-'23), is one of the newest brides of Marshfield. Paul is the treasurer of the Keith Motor company, and a very busy man. Alta is bravely trying to substitute her cook book for her college note book.

Florence Jagger Shaw is teaching in the North Bend schools, English especially, while her husband, Frank Shaw, is the president of the Independent Stevedore company of North Bend. Florence says she is saving her money for a trip to Alaska.

A daughter was born, February 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Georg Bjorset (Doris Sikes, ex-'23).

Ernest J. Haycox, who has been in New York for the past year making a name for himself as a writer of short stories, passed through Eugene recently on his way to Portland, where he expects to remain for some time continuing his writing. there.

**1924**

Harriet Veazie is also teaching in North Bend. Her main interest is in physical education. And then she set a bad example by buying a new car and giving up hiking.

Hulda Hafner is teaching in the grades at Marshfield and indulging in home talent plays in her spare time.

Emmylou Douglas is in the Marshfield U. S. National bank. She is attending business college on the side.

Marie Anderson Miller (Mrs. Frank Miller Jr.) is living at Albany. Mr. Miller is in the iron foundry business with his father.

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Mrs. Wayne W. Mummy (Maurine Weaver), lives at 47 E. Kilpatrick street, Portland. She has a son Thomas Wayne Mummy.

Lewis Cromwell Martin is a tutor in the American school in Samokov, Bulgaria.

Georgia Gladys Pettit is executive secretary to the American Red Cross in Salem.

John W. Piper, who has been employed by the North American Newspaper Alliance of New York has accepted a position with the Associated Press of that city.

Edna M. Thornber and Selma Rhode, both of the class of '24, are teaching in Reedsport, Oregon, high school.

Hugh McColl, '24, has moved to within five blocks of Columbia University in New York City. He is planning to enter in February to take a few post-graduate courses in the night school. He is engaged in "keeping a cost accounting system" in the day-time.

Harold H. Brown is an insurance salesman in Portland.

Mrs. Gordon R. Falk (Doris Nash), is living in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Robert L. Butner, of 223 Jackson street, Roseburg, Oregon, is a clerk in that city.

Harold H. Brown is in the insurance business in Portland.

Beulah Clark, '24, and now a member of the faculty in the school of music, has announced her engagement to Anton Buedall of Raymond, Washington. The wedding will be an event of the summer.

Bertha Atkinson teaches in the Coquille, Oregon, high school.

Marcus Lincoln Youngs of Milwaukie, Oregon, is an oil salesman in that city.

Georgia S. Benson, who was president of Woman's League during her senior year in college, has recently taken the position of Secretary to Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, Dean of Women of the University of Oregon.

Fred L. Abbott, is Overseer of the United States Engineering department in North Bend, Oregon.

Constance Lorena Miller is a teacher in the Centralia, Washington, high school.

Mildred Lucille Brown is teaching music and physical education in the Santa Clara, California, high school.

Claude Robinson, student body president in 1923-24, is employed with the Willamette Valley Lumber company at Black Rock, Oregon. He returned to the campus in February for a short visit.

Henry Karpenstein is teaching English, history and civics and coaching the debate team in The Dalles, Oregon, high school.

James Harrison Collins is convalescing in a Portland hospital following a long and severe illness.

Cecil Johnson, a '24 graduate, is a member of the faculty of Albany high school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spearow of Cottage Grove, on Monday, February 16, a daughter.

## 1923

Webster M. Ruble, has held the position of advertising manager of the Morning Register in Eugene, since his graduation from the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Calloway (Aulis Anderson), both of the class of '23, are living in Portland where Mr. Calloway is employed as a mail order merchant.

Maxine Buren is living at 745 Court street, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Lyle Palmer (Imogene Letcher), who were married on October 24, 1924, are living at Baker, where Mr. Palmer is employed in business.

Edgar D. Blood is in the exporting business in Portland.

Margaret R. Casad teaches in the Ashland, Oregon, high school.

Margaret Beatie holds the position of secretary to the Oregon City, Oregon, chamber of commerce.

Ruby Darlene Baugh is teaching in the Springfield, Oregon, high school.

Vernon E. Bullock of 769 Northrup street, Portland, is a buyer for Montgomery Ward and Company, mail order house.

Floyd F. Bowles is working for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Portland.

Mrs. George Bjorset (Dorris Leah Sikes), lives in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

## 1925

Dottie I. Crummett, is editor of the Malheur Enterprise, the county seat paper of Oregon's next to the largest county. While attending school at Oregon, she was employed for two years in the office of the University press as well as six months in the president's office and a year with John F. Bovard of the health department.

Phoebe Louise Wright is a senior in the University of Missouri this year, and has recently been elected to the Missouri chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

## 1926

Edith A. Peerce, ex-'26, was married, February 2, to Paul H. Goodwin. They will make their home in San Bernardino, California.

Frances Rose, ex-'26, is in Iowa City now, attending the University of Iowa, where her father is on the faculty.

Margaret Cleveland, ex-'26, is teaching this year at the Lincoln school near Vale.

Pauline Boston, ex-'26, joined the ranks of "school mams" and is teaching in the community of Otis Valley, just over the Harney county line from Beulah.

Lavera Moe is teaching the seventh grade youngsters in the Vale public schools this winter. She was recently elected corresponding secretary for the Vale high school alumni association.



The copy desk in the school of journalism. This desk was presented to the University by the State Editorial association

## Varsity Wrestling

(Continued from page nineteen)

ity. Coach Robin Reed, Olympic champion, has turned out a team of grapplers which is far superior to any on the coast. The Oregon grapplers in the meet were: 128-pound class, Carrol Ford; 138-pound class, Sylvester Wingard; 148-pound class, Elmer Peterson; 158-pound class, Harry Leavitt; 178-pound class, Bob Jones.

The last meet of the season was with Washington State college in Eugene. The visitors defeated the patched up varsity by the score of 45 to 38. Wood substituted for Peterson in the 148-pound division and Wells for Cartwright in the heavyweight class.

Five wrestlers made letters this season. Ford made his second letter and proved to be the most consistent man on the team. Sylvester Wingard, Harry Leavitt, Perry Davis, and Don Cartwright all made letters by winning their matches.

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mature at the beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.

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# MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

Department By BERTHA HALLEM

During the winter term the seniors at the Medical school spend much time perusing the list of hospitals accredited for internship and in weighing the advantages and disadvantages and possibilities of vacancies in each. By this date many have received notice of their appointment as interns.

The following have been accepted for internship at the Multnomah County hospital: Rolland Allen, B. S., McMinnville, 1921; Harold E. Averill, A. M., Stanford, 1922; Earl D. DuBois, A. B., Muskingum college, 1921; Robbin E. Fisher, A. B., Willamette, 1921; John LeCocq, Pre-medical work at Washington and Oregon; Ellsworth F. Lucas, Oregon, 1919-21; Mildred Mumby, Oregon, 1919-21; Roswell S. Waltz, Pre-medical work at Willamette.

Dr. Joseph C. Bell, B. A., Oregon, 1917, M. D., Harvard, 1923, writes that he plans to be in the West again this summer and to locate in Oregon. He is now an intern in the Presbyterian hospital, New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira A. Manville are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Lee, on January 13. Dr. Manville took his M. S. from Oregon in 1922 and his M. D. in 1923 and is at present instructor in the department of physiology at the Medical school.

Dr. A. W. Holeman, Oregon, 1915-17, M. D., 1921, took post graduate work under Dr. Crile at Lakeside hospital in Cleveland. His address is now Journal building, Portland, and he has limited his practice to obstetrics.

Dr. Oscar DeVaul, M. D., Oregon, 1904, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Storms of Portland. He formerly practiced in Portland and Pilot Rock, Oregon.

Edith P. Alton of Eugene, and Carl Phetteplace, M. D., Oregon, 1924, were married in St. Mary's church, Eugene, on February 21. Dr. Phetteplace is located at Powers, Oregon.

On Friday, March 13, Dr. Grace Keith Pulliam addressed the women of the Medical school on the subject of Women in Dentistry

Dr. C. C. Newcastle, B. A., Oregon, 1920, M. D., 1922, is located at 1402 1/2 Hawthorne avenue, Portland

Dr. Estella Ford Warner, M. D., Oregon, 1918, is visiting in England. She plans to return to Portland in a few months.

Dr. A. E. Bird, Oregon, 1915-17, M. D., 1921, is located at Camas, Washington.

Dr. H. H. Foskett, M. D., Oregon, 1920, is consulting pathologist for the Mercy hospital and Pacific Christian hospital, Eugene.

Dr. H. V. H. Thatcher, M. D., Oregon, 1917, is now located at Multnomah, Oregon.

## Woman's League Sponsors Convention

(Continued from page ten)

### WEDNESDAY

8:30 to 10:00—Registration.

10:00 to 12:00—Opening session.

Welcome from the University women—Winifred Graham.

Welcome from the University men—Randall Jones.

Welcome from the University officials—Dean Virginia Esterly.

Music.

Address by Dean Rebec of the Graduate School.

1:30 to 3:30

Place of Woman's League on the Campus.

1.—Work in relation to associated student organization.

a. Associated women students as a means of reaching the women.

b. Women's athletics—relation to league.

c. Freshmen orientation.

2.—Judicial power—relation to administration.

a. Regulations.

b. Administration of college. Its relation to student government.

c. Community government.

3.—Method of finance.

a. Budgeting funds.

b. Payment at registration.

### THURSDAY

8:30 to 11:30—Extra curricular activities.

Talk by Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger.

1.—Plan for simplification of activities.

a. Co-operation of Y. W. C. A.—W. A. A.—A. W. S.

b. Equality in distribution.

c. Point system.

d. Sign-up system for committees.

2.—Honor societies.

a. Class.

b. Departmental.

c. Scholarship.

d. General.

3.—Illinois group system.

1:30 to 3:30

Talk by Dean Jameson of O. A. C.

Vocational guidance.

1.—Stanford system.

2.—A. W. S.

3.—Dean of women.

4.—Through honor group.

Scholarship standards.

1.—Scholarship requirement necessary to participate in activities.

2.—Control of W. S. G. A. over same.

3.—Promotion of same.

4.—Honor system.

### FRIDAY

8:30 to 11:30

Round table discussions.

1.—Dormitory-less campuses.

a. Housing problem.

b. Social problem.

c. Regulations.

2.—Small college problems.

3.—Pan-Hellenic questions.

4.—Student indifference.

a. Academic work.

b. Activities.

1:30 to 3:30

Organization of convention.

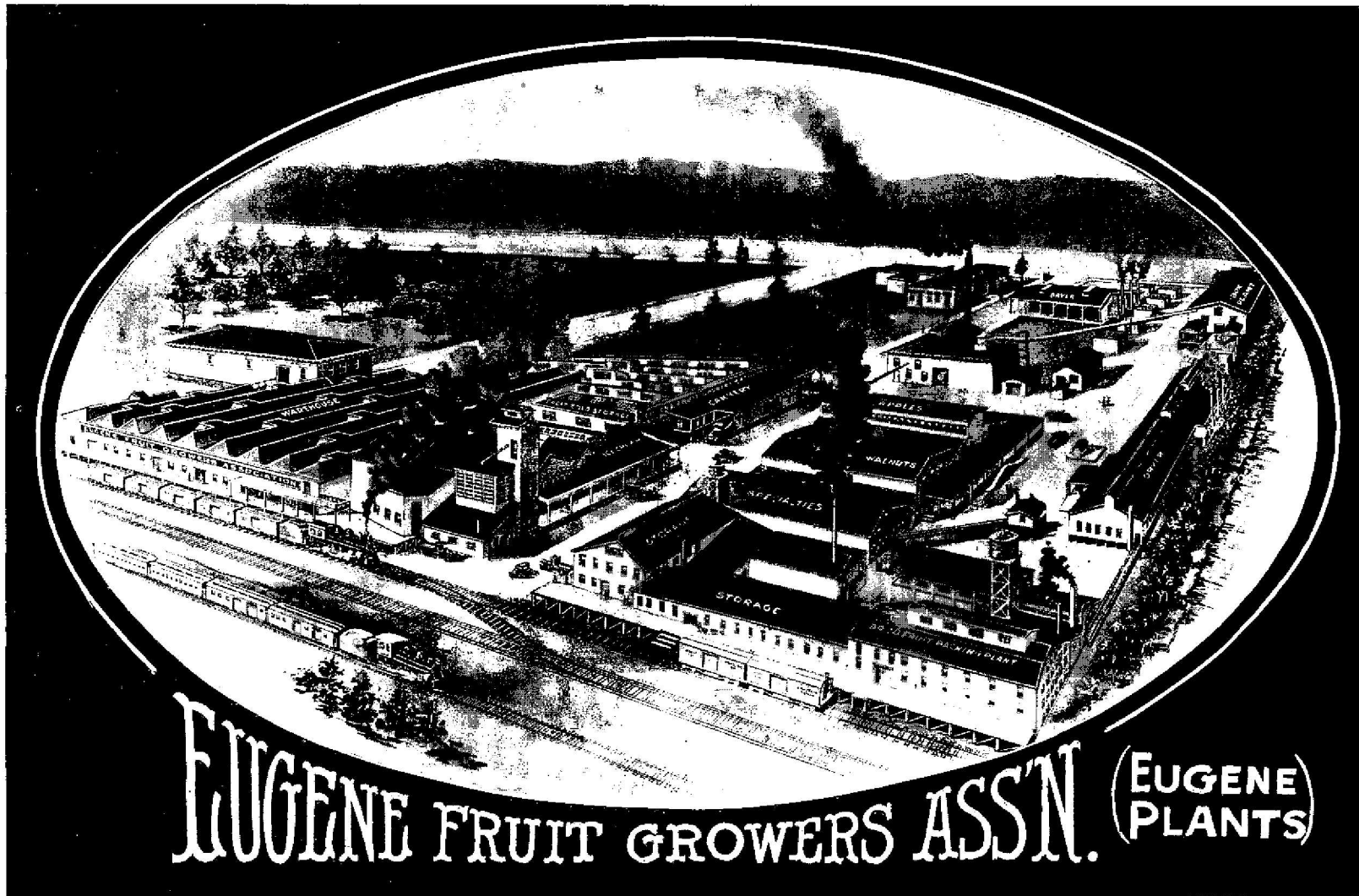
1.—Constitution.

2.—Minutes.

3.—Motions.

4.—Uniformity of names.

The committee on printing is headed by Alberta McMonies; Marie Meyers is chairman of the reception committee; Louise Inabnit, head of the train committee; Jane BoDine, transportation committee; Vivian Harper, hostess committee; Maud Schroeder, dinner committee; Lillian Luders, stunt show; Anna DeWitt, programs, and Maurine Buchanan, correspondence, are the other students who make up the committee personnel. Mary Hathaway is in full charge of the direction of the convention.

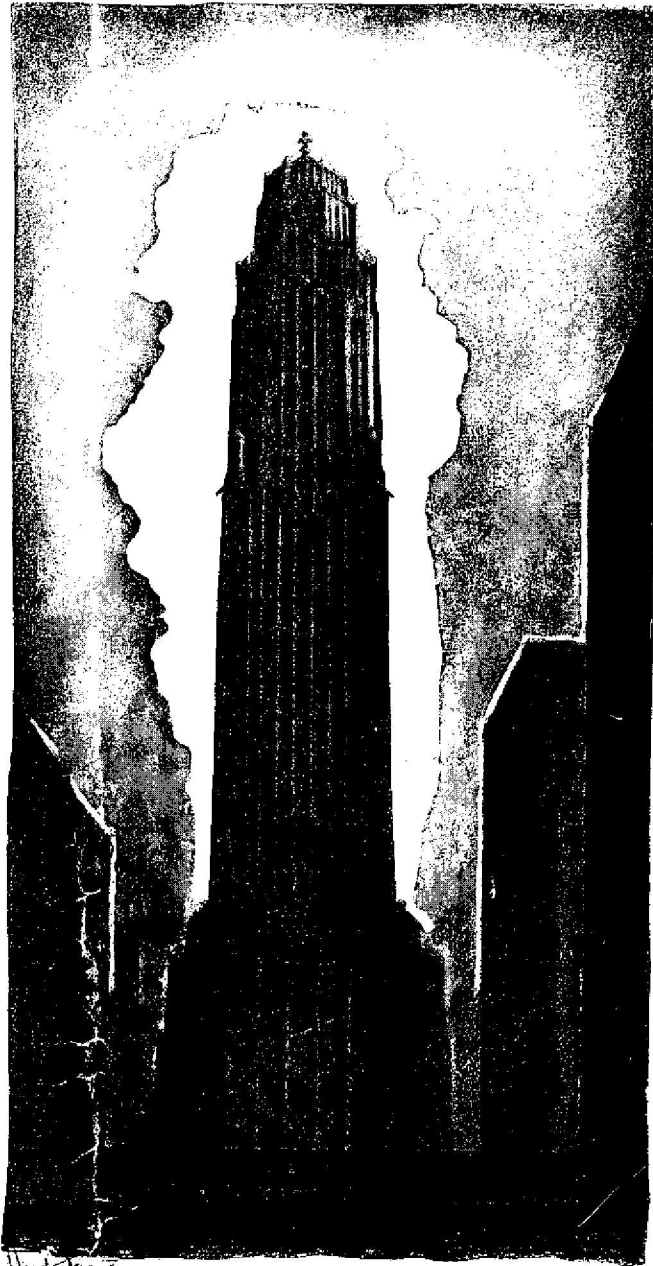


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