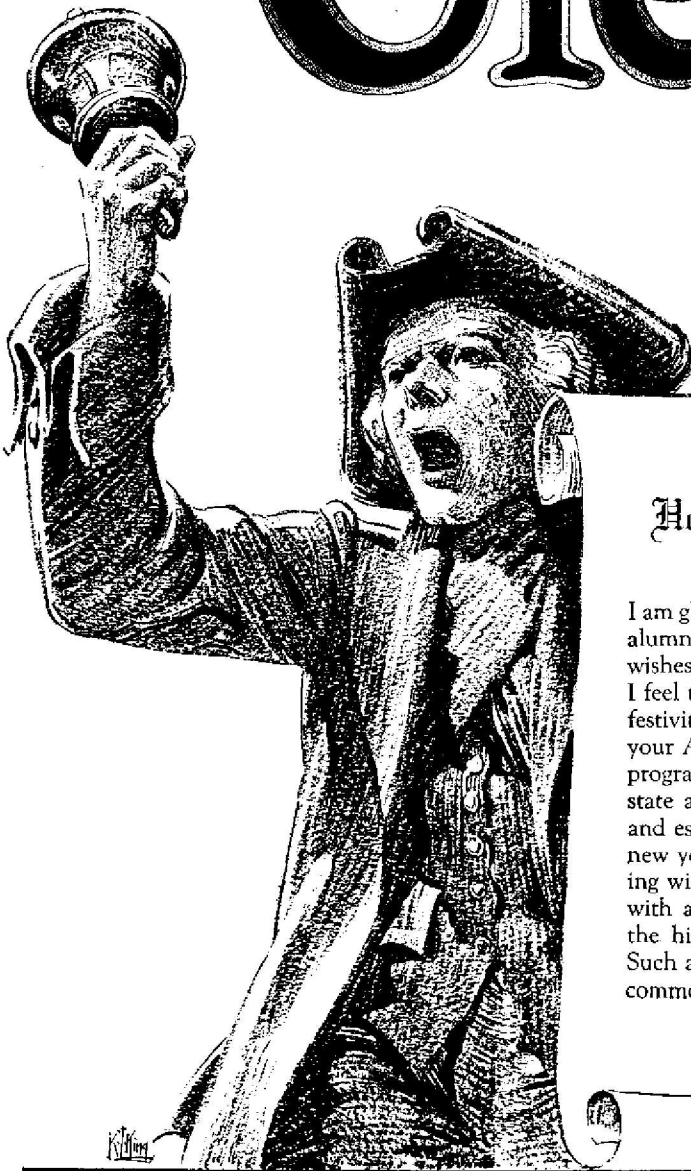


Old Oregon



Holiday Greetings to Alumni

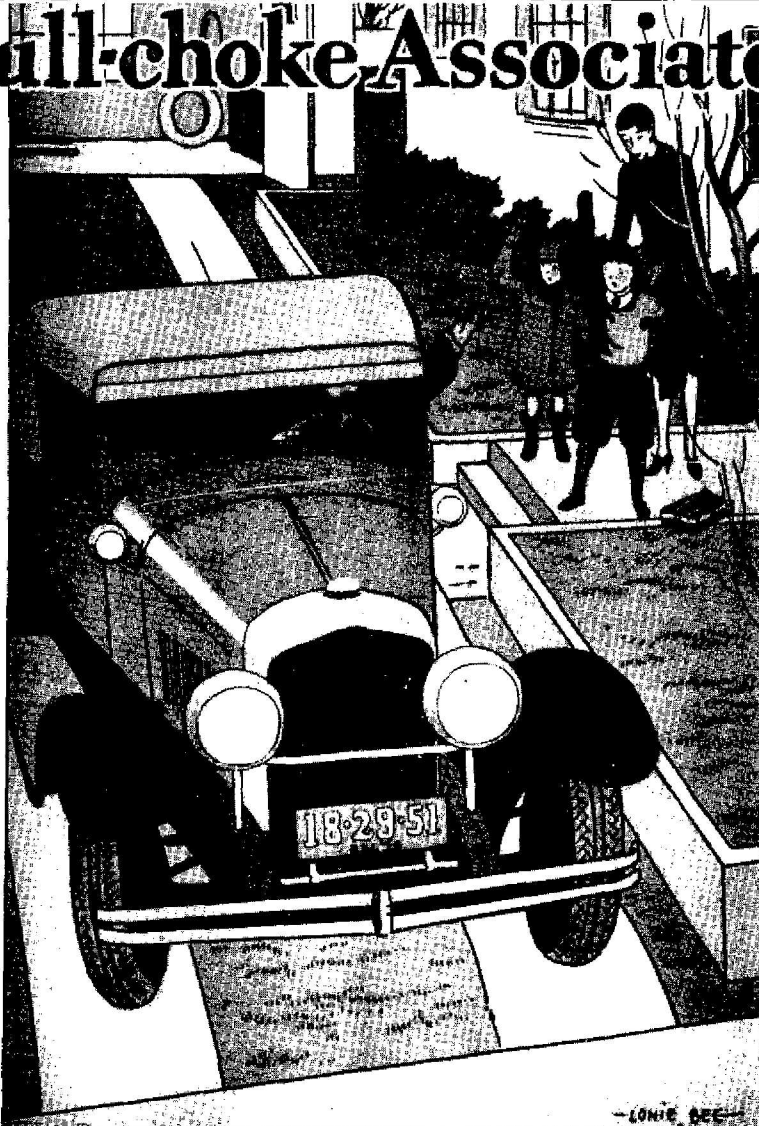
I am glad for this opportunity of extending to the alumni the greetings of the season and my best wishes for the prosperity and happiness of you all. I feel that we can all approach the coming holiday festivities with an increasing optimism. I believe your Alma Mater is making genuine strides in its program of an increasingly larger service to the state and in its growth in the public confidence and esteem. I like to think of approaching the new year in the closest sympathy and understanding with all our alumni, to the end that we may, with a united front, face the future confident of the high destiny that awaits your Alma Mater. Such a destiny can be obtained only through the common efforts and common devotion of us all.

ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, *President*
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



Full-choke Associated Gasoline

Winter grade
-for quick, cool-weather starting



START quicker with Winter-grade Associated Gasoline. Forget about crankcase dilution with this specially-refined fuel! You burn it all.

For Winter-grade Associated Gasoline has in extra proportion the highly-volatile fractions that ignite at once. And because you burn it all, the bugaboo of crankcase dilution is eliminated.

Just pull the choke-lever way out and step on the starter. You'll get immediate response. It's the Associated 1-to-1 mixture—one part gasoline to one part air, correct for quickest starting.

Then return the choke-lever to accustomed position and drive off smoothly, with even acceleration and steady power.

This surprising gasoline is ready for you at the red, green and cream stations and garages everywhere. Use it confidently.

ASSOCIATED WINTER GRADE GASOLINE

*Refined and Marketed by the Associated Oil Company,
together with Associated Ethyl Gasoline, Cycol
Motor Oils and Greases, Burnbrite Kerosene
and other "Sustained Quality" products*

ENJOY WINTER SPORTS THIS SEASON



The Return from Elba



... Lined across the road in a narrow defile near Laffray, stood a nervous detachment of Bourbon troops. Nervous, because they knew that coming nearer every moment down the winding road from Digne walked a small dark man who had once been master of Europe, more recently exile-Emperor of Elba. For this man they had seen their comrades die at Austerlitz and Zena. For him they had bled and suffered. And for him they had again gone into battle, not once, but many times. But now their officers spoke of him as "the enemy" and he came suddenly with a handful of veterans to reconquer his lost France. Their duty: to head him off before he reached the discontented city of Grenoble. Their orders: to shoot him the moment he should appear. Their obedience: doubtful, for the first time. Muskets charged, faces inscrutable, they waited.

Behind them, their officers were discussing a retreat, when the Little Corporal came in view, paunchier than before but dressed as every soldier in France had known him, in the old gray surtout, cocked hat, tri-color cockade. The soldiers paled, hesitated. Napoleon paused, ordered his followers to lower their guns.

"There he is! Fire!", cried a Royalist captain. In tense silence the click of muskets being cocked startled even grizzled veterans of Austerlitz. Napoleon advanced within pistol shot, walking slowly, alone. Throwing open his coat, he displayed the familiar uniform. In a strong, calm voice he called: "Soldiers of the Fifth, recognize me! If there be one

soldier among you who would shoot his Emperor, let him do it. I am here . . ."

Bewildered Royalist officers saw their ranks melt into a mob of sobbing, cheering men, throwing themselves at the Emperor's feet . . .

Within a few hours towns-folk, peasants and soldiers were hilariously battering down the locked gates of Grenoble so their Emperor might enter. Later, a delegation brought him pieces of splintered wood and bronze. "Since we have no key to the city we have brought Your Majesty the gate itself . . ."

... So in part, had TIME been published in March, 1815, would it have chronicled Napoleon's first bloodless victory of the Hundred Days, three months before Waterloo. So, too, would TIME have told how Napoleon left Grenoble thirty-six hours later with seven thousand men; how Louis XVIII despatched regiment after regiment to stop him and how, almost to a man, the armies sent to stop the "Usurper" joined Napoleon's army in its march towards Paris; how, less than ten days later, a placard was found on the Vendome column in Paris: "Napoleon to Louis XVIII. My good brother, it is useless to send me any more troops. I have enough."

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

John Hancock Series

BUILDING an ESTATE

What Can Be
Done With
Life Insurance

TO plan and build an estate of substantial size is a serious and often a life-long problem.

Is the estate you will leave sufficient to do for your family all you would like to have done? If not, do you know how you can increase it immediately? How you can make sure of leaving adequate financial means for them?

Through *Life Insurance*, with a comparatively small annual premium, you can build an estate of substantial size and effectiveness,—the proceeds payable at whatever time and in whatever manner you designate.

If interested, cut this out, write your name and address across it, mail to Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass., and receive our booklet, "This Matter of Success."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

A.G. Over Sixty-five Years in Business

Over the Phone

"Can you hear what I say?"

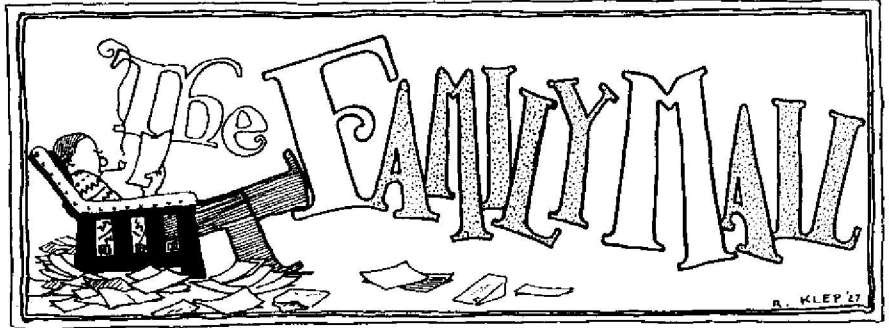
"No."

"Then how did you know I was saying it?"

"I didn't. I thought you were saying something quite different."—*Punch*.

* * *

Salesman: "So your fountain pen leaked, sir? Well, let me fix you up with a rubber-lined pocket which you can use as an ink pot with an ordinary pen."—*Punch*.



December 2, 1929

Dear Editor:

Tell all Old Oregonians in San Francisco that the Oregon fellows have luncheon every Monday between 12:00 and 1:00 in the "Belle De Graf" Cafe in the basement of the Monadnock Building, 681 Market Street, San Francisco.

Sincerely,
Shirley Edwards, '24,
500 Monadnock Building,
San Francisco, California.

* * *

November 30, 1929

Dear Editor:

I have heard rather interesting rumors of the football situation on the campus and I am highly amused at the startling reversals which the great minds in our Alumni Association seem to experience. Unless memory fails me, it was but a short eighteen or twenty months ago that the well known and athletically minded pencil pushers from Portland descended upon our football town and demanded the scalp of one John J. McEwan. But now, as I note by the "Emerald" and the "Oregonian," they are singing his praises as one of Oregon's greatest and most colorful coaches. Isn't it interesting what figures on the score board will do to the human mind. A bum yesterday—a hero today!

Best wishes to all your gang.

Yours very truly,
Delbert Oberbauer,
Supervisor of Health and
Physical Education,
Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

They Thought It Was Okay

October 22, 1929.

Dear Editor:

During the summer I had a splendid chance to compare your magazine with Alumni publications from Michigan to the University of Pennsylvania. OLD OREGON is much better than any others I looked at. I happened to have an OLD OREGON with me that came just as I was leaving La Grande. Every one joined me in thinking it was a splendid magazine.

Hazel Barta Pague, ex-'15,
La Grande, Oregon.

* * *

A Subscription From China

September 30, 1929.

Dear Editor:

Here I am back in the fold! Was transferred from Manila about a year ago, with stops at Shanghai and Peking en route, and wasn't certain just what my address would be so I didn't subscribe to OLD OREGON last fall. Then when I got up here I kept putting it off and the first

thing I knew the school year was over and I was too late. Consequently, can you date my subscription back one year and send me the copies of OLD OREGON for last year, making my forward subscription for only two years instead of three?

I haven't seen many Oregon people up here, but I did run into Johnny Beckett at Peitaiho Beach this summer and hope to see him in Peking again sometime this winter.

Very sincerely,
Wilbur K. "Bibs" Hoyt, '22,
Assistant Trade Commissioner,
c/o U. S. Dep't of Commerce,
Szu Ching Lu, Mukden, China.

* * *

November 13, 1929

Dear Editor:

I am writing to identify myself with "Grizzled Alumnus" in criticizing your paper. You complain every once in a while that you can't get alumni news. I have personally sent you news of former students of Oregon on several occasions and received blank silence for my pains. It is getting so I have to search the paper with a fine toothed comb to find any one mentioned that I ever heard of. I will say that in general I enjoy the type of articles you include aside from alumni news.

Sincerely,
Ada Hall, '17,
College of St. Catherine,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dr. Hall should allow time for mail to reach Eugene from St. Paul and should also remember that copy closes on OLD OREGON a week before publication. The news item mentioned reached the Alumni Office just too late for the November issue.*

* * *

December 2, 1929

Dear Editor:

I'll surely agree that Homecoming was a success. In spite of Bill Schulze's scathing remarks, Homer and I always drop everything and read the OLD OREGON when it comes—so here are two supporters!!

Pauline Stewart Dixon, '28,
Independence, Oregon.

* * *

October 30, 1929

Dear Editor:

Please send OLD OREGON for another year.

To any of the "Lemon-Yellowers" when in Arizona, come out to the Adobe shack where the "fireplacng" is just as good as back in 1911-1915 at the old "Delt Place on the Race."

Long may she wave.

"Heinie" Heidenrich,
20 West Thomas Road,
Phoenix, Arizona.

The American Alumni Council
John D. McKee, President
Wooster, Ohio

November 15, 1929

Miss Jeannette Calkins,
Alumni Secretary,
University of Oregon,
Eugene, Oregon.

Dear Miss Calkins:

It is one of the rules of my life to say a nice thing whenever I feel moved to do so. Your November issue arrived today in the midst of many mail disasters. It was the only good thing in sight.

I commend you on its style, its refreshing presentment, and its general readability. If this doesn't "pick up" the jaded and weary Oregonian readers, then they are indeed past resuscitation. Commend also for me Miss Boyer's sprightly pages. They are good.

Your cover in the John Held manner would make John look to his laurels, if I did not suspect him guilty of it himself.

Yours very sincerely,

JOHN D. McKEE.

Hollyhocks

By Margaret Anne Gittins, '07

The hollyhocks they flaunt themselves

Where everyone may see;
And look as if they were about
To laugh aloud in glee.

They dress themselves to catch the eye

In gipsy colors bright;
And seem just ready any time
To dance for pure delight.

Oh gay, light-hearted hollyhocks,
I fancy, some glad day,
You'll turn right into living sprites
And laugh and dance away.

* * *

December 2, 1929

Dear Editor:

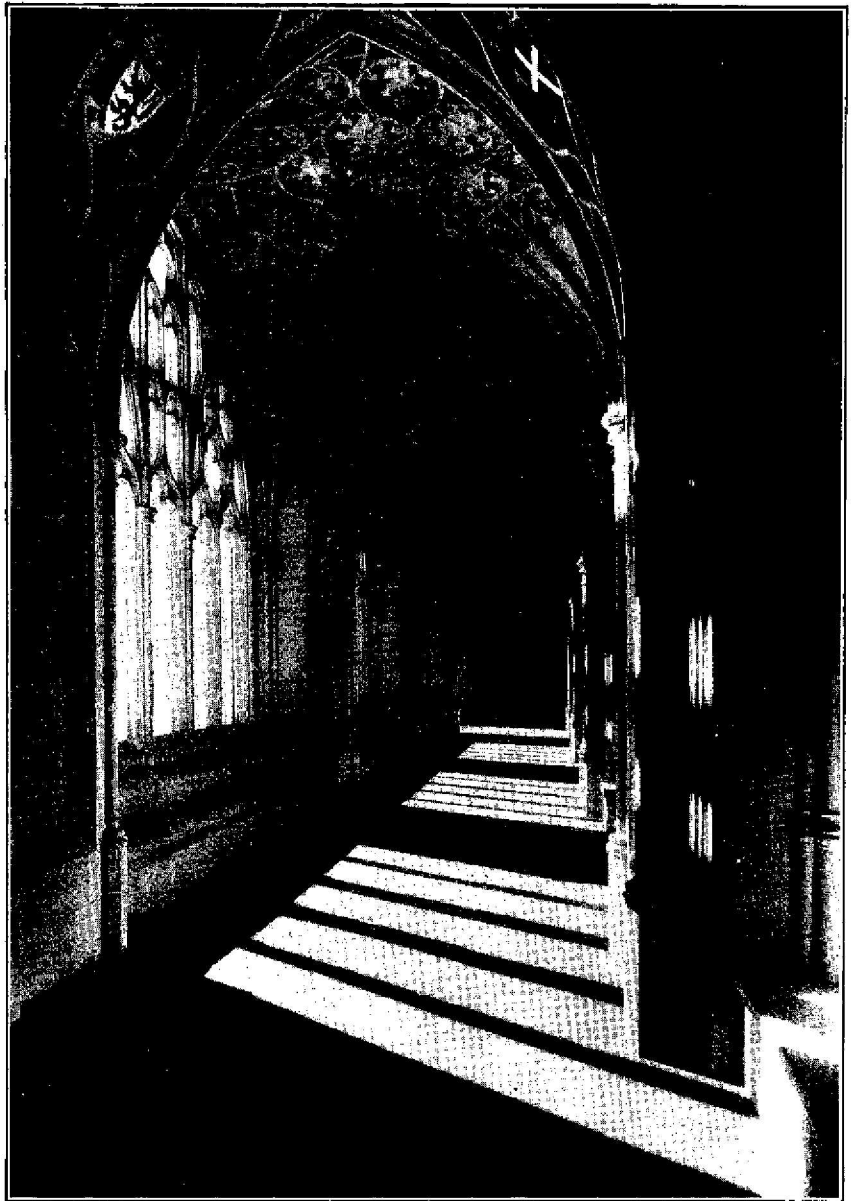
Can't understand why Colbert, et al, were eligible for St. Mary's and not for Florida. You might explain that in OLD OREGON.

Sincerely,

C. D. G., ex-'13,

Salem, Oregon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *On the theory that the trip to Florida would take too much time for those poor in scholarship, the members of the team were notified early this Fall that unless their grades were satisfactory they could not go. They were permitted to go to San Francisco for the St. Mary's game because not so much time was involved. It took approximately four days for the San Francisco trip, as compared with three weeks for the Florida trip.*



Interior St. George's School, Chapel, Newport, R. I. Cram & Ferguson, Architects.
L. D. Willcutt & Sons Co., Builders. Built of Indiana Limestone.

Architecture's Ideal Medium is Natural Stone

THE architect's finest work practically without exception has been executed in natural stone. No other building material so ideally expresses the design.

It is no longer necessary to compromise on some less desirable building material, for modern production methods and large volume make Indiana Limestone moderate in cost. No matter in what part of the United States the new building is to be located, this beautiful light-colored natural stone can be laid

down at costs that compare favorably with those of local stone and only slightly higher than for other materials.

It is the policy of this Company to figure costs on any set of building plans without expense or obligation of any kind. Why not, since this is so, have us make an alternate bid on your new building?

A booklet showing collegiate and school buildings mailed free. Address Box 852, Service Bureau, Bedford, Indiana.

INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY

General Offices: Bedford, Indiana

Executive Offices: Tribune Tower, Chicago



DEAN ALFRED POWERS

As director of the Portland Center, Alfred Powers, who succeeded Earl Kilpatrick at Portland in the winter of 1925, is working under himself as dean of the University's Extension Division. He has kept the Center travelling smoothly along the paths marked out by the trail-blazers who preceded him, deviating where changed conditions, greater needs, and larger numbers have demanded, and doing it all with a simplicity and smoothness that makes the job look to a casual observer a lot easier than it is.



From Seventeen to Seventy

The University of Oregon's Portland Undertaking in Adult Education

By GEORGE TURNBULL

THIS is a story of Portland Center, its origin, aims, and growth.

We might try to begin at the beginning of education, far back in other ages and in other lands. Coming nearer to date and ignoring the remote and uncertain background, we might note that extension activity among institutions of higher learning in the United States began at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin in 1893. Even this is now too far off to require more than a hint here.

So, then, let us start with that meeting in the Imperial Hotel, Portland, back in 1912, between Dr. George Rebec, then newly added to the University of Oregon faculty by President Campbell to help the institution make needed contacts out in the state in those days of stress, and Gus Rowden, welfare worker for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company under the direction of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Out of this meeting grew the particular kind of a beginning Portland Center experienced in adult education.

We'll leave these two men sitting there in the lobby of the Imperial, with politicians and business and professional men of Oregon buzzing around them, while we take a brief flash at those troublous days for the benefit of any who may not easily recall them. The University of Oregon's financial support in those days was far from secure; and it was President Campbell's hope to find some way of making the people throughout the state more cognizant of the work of the University. He sought to bring the University closer to the people, to make it possible for the University to do more for their culture and their general welfare.

Doctor Rebec was living in the Rogue River Valley, near Medford, when called to help improve an unfavorable situation. Already an eminent professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, he had moved to the western fruit farm to build up his health. President Campbell called him in, as Doctor Rebec put it when asked about it recently, "to undertake certain errands, with a view of strengthening the position of the University before the people." A little looking around convinced Dr. Rebec that "one of the best ways to win the good will of the Oregon democracy was to develop extension work, and I began to preach this to President Campbell."

One day the President, watching developments closely, said

to his new associate: "You have been preaching extension work. Go and try it." Doctor Rebec, improved in health, was taken with the idea, and the President arranged to have the work begun.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, head of the department of history, was made director of the new Extension Division, with headquarters in Eugene, and Doctor Rebec was to travel up and down the state delivering lectures, arranging for lectures by other faculty folk, and providing for other helpful contacts with the people.

(We are keeping Mr. Rowden sitting rather long in the lobby of the Imperial. But the seat is comfortable, and, after all, he is listening to Doctor Rebec. We'll get back to him soon.)

Meanwhile, Doctor Schafer got out a bulletin entitled *University Extension and Commonwealth Service*, in the course of which he wrote:

"We are very glad to announce that Doctor Rebec, who was for many years a professor in the philosophy department of the University of Michigan, and who made a home for himself and his family on an Oregon farm in order to recruit his health, has consented to give his entire time to the service of the people of Oregon through the Extension Division of the University. He is prepared to lecture on a variety of subjects, educational and sociological." Thus Doctor Rebec is the one member of the Oregon faculty who joined the organization as an extension lecturer and remained to become a high ranking member of the regular professorial personnel.

In the same bulletin, Dr. Schafer explained the University's new departure. Under the head of extension lectures, he wrote:

"Experience at this and other universities has shown the advantage of combining with the correspondence work in any branch of study a brief course of lectures delivered at centers most accessible to the correspondence students and designed to intensify students' interest in the subject. Not all correspondence students can be reached in this way, it is true; but, on the other hand, many persons who are not correspondence students will receive the benefit of such lectures wherever they can be given, and thus a double utility can be secured. Sometimes, too, it will be possible

to offer courses of extension lectures in subjects not given as correspondence studies."

Now we get back to the Imperial Hotel meeting.

"One of the first things I did on taking hold," said Doctor Rebec, "was to wander down to Portland. I was a stranger there; knew very few people, and very few knew me. I went to the Imperial Hotel, and Fate or Providence stepped in. Sitting in the lobby was a man named Gus Rowden, who informed me that he was welfare worker for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. There flashed into my mind the thought that here might be a chance to arrange some extension teaching. When the idea was set before him, Mr. Rowden enthusiastically endorsed it."

The welfare worker introduced the University man to B. S. Josselyn, at that time president of the P. R. L. & P. Mr. Josselyn responded most cordially to the suggestion, and he arranged to call a meeting of the company's personnel right in the Electric Building in Portland, also other meetings at the East Portland headquarters and in other buildings.

At a special meeting called by Doctor Rebec for those wanting classes, it was found that the biggest call was for English, mathematics, and drawing (subjects directly useful in the railway, light, and power company employees' daily work.)

* * *

There is here introduced one who for sixteen years has been a never-failing source of inspiration to Portland extension students—Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons.

"The first person I sought to recruit for the Portland teaching work," Dr. Rebec recalled, "was Mrs. Parsons, on the campus at Eugene. In those days I felt uncertain as to anyone's response to an invitation of this kind; but I found her enthusiastic over the opportunity.

"We called a meeting in the Electric Building of those interested in English. There was a large group in the company's classroom. Mrs. Parsons took hold with her well-known enthusiasm and magnetism. She and the class both were thrilled by the experience.

"For mathematics and drawing we had the hearty co-operation of Professors E. H. McAlister and Percy P. Adams. These classes were started a little later. Having begun work in the Electric Building, soon we had another idea: The Central Library might be a good place to meet the public. I went to see Miss Mary Frances Isom, then librarian. She fell heartily in with the idea, as indeed she did with every enterprise that was for the benefit of Portland, and the library rooms became available for classroom purposes."

It was in 1913 that Dr. Rebec began teaching regularly. The classes went so well in the library that finally they absorbed the groups of the P. R. L. & P. Company and also several classes of labor-union men that had been started. Gradually all the teaching was centered in the library building.

The first work done by Mrs. Parsons in Portland extension was three courses in English composition taught in the fall of 1912 and spring of 1913. These classes, as the instructor remembers them, ran from twelve to thirty in enrollment; one of them, made up of the office force of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway, met in the old S. P. & S. station; another, the office staff of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, met in the office of the vice-president in the Electric Building. The third, the Harriman Club, was made up of young officials and office employees of the Southern Pacific.

The next year Mrs. Parsons started the class in the short story which has continued uninterrupted to the present. The

inspiration she puts into this class may be judged, perhaps, from the fact that two of the members of the first class are still attending regularly. These are Mrs. Josephine Stott and Orrin E. Stanley.

About nine years ago Mrs. Parsons, giving up her work on the campus at Eugene, started devoting all her time to Portland Center, handling courses in literature, esthetics, short story, and versification. She is at present offering courses in problems in Shakespeare (graduate seminar), seventeenth-century English literature, eighteenth-century literature, the short story, and books of the hour. The membership of these classes approximates 265.

Mrs. Parsons has directed thousands of students since those early days with the English composition classes. Many of her students have achieved outstanding success in writing. The modest instructor insists that "their own gifts have so greatly dictated their successes"; but, however that may be, the following outstanding successful writers are now or have been members of the classes in short story or versification: Miss Lois Whitecomb, publicity manager for the John Day Publishing Company, New York; Theodore A. Harper, author of several popular adventure stories; Miss Laura Miller, Miss Vivian Bretherton, Mrs. Eleanor Hammond Davis, short-story writers; Miss Mary Carolyn Davies, short-story writer and poet; Ken Nakazawa, author of Japanese fairy tales and plays, and member of the faculty of the University of Southern California; Naomi Swett Summers, short stories; Miss Sabra Conner, adventure stories; Ethel Romig Fuller, poetry; Clara Agee Hays, short stories; Queene Lister, short stories and poetry; Gwladys Bowen, society editor of the *Oregonian*; Elinor Pillsbury, copy desk editor on the *Telegram*; Orrin E. Stanley, editor *Pacific Engineer* and assistant city engineer of Portland; Don M. Taylor, special writer, *Portland Telegram*, and a number of others.

A glance through the files of the Portland Center reveal also the names of many other prominent persons who have been registered for work in the center, including:

Anthony Euwer, poet; Sheba Hargreaves, novelist; Harold Hunt, journalist; Adelaide Lake, journalist; Floyd A. Fessler, journalist; C. C. Chapman, editor *Oregon Voter*; Mrs. George T. Gerlinger; Mrs. J. F. Hill; A. R. Vejar, Spanish consul; Frank Kerr; Frank Coffinberry; Dr. E. J. Labbe; Dr. C. Ulysses Moore; James A. Ormandy, official Southern Pacific; Arthur J. Fields, automobile dealer; Dorothea Nash, musician; Jocelyn Foulkes, musician; Mrs. Max S. Hirsch; Mrs. Sanford Lowengart, Mrs. Henry Mears, Mrs. Stuart Strong, Mrs. E. D. Cannady, Mrs. William G. Purcell, Ernest Pautz, president Alderwood Knitting Mills; John McCourt, district attorney.

* * *

In the early years of Portland extension classes there was no Portland Center either in name or organization. The instructors went down from the campus on week-ends; this, Doctor Rebec points out, was all volunteer service, without pay.

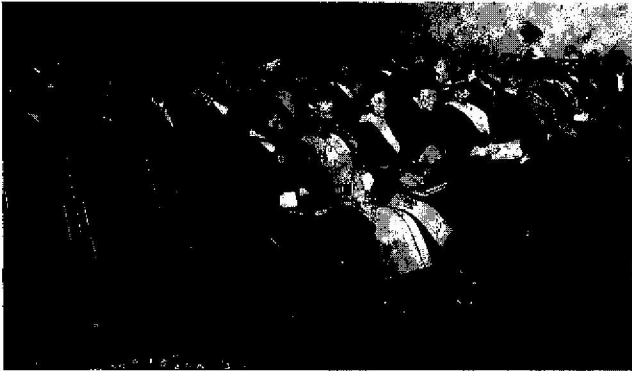
Finally a central office in the Oregon Journal Building was rented as headquarters. The room was part of the headquarters of the American Playground Association, and was obtained through L. H. Weir, then Portland representative of the organization. The first part-time secretarial work for the Extension Division in Portland was done by Miss Katherine Busenbark, of Roseburg, then a member of Mr. Weir's office staff.

"Soon," said Doctor Rebec, "we got ourselves admitted free to offices in the Multnomah County Courthouse, and obtained the part-time, later full-time, services of Mrs. Stella W. Durham as secretary." The offices in the courthouse

were retained for several years. Mrs. Durham retired as secretary in 1918 and died only a few months ago, in California. She was succeeded as full-time secretary by Mrs. Margaret M. Sharp, who has been continuously on the job ever since with the exception of a short time when her close application resulted in a doctor's order to seek the outdoors for a season. She is the connecting link between the Portland Center of the old struggling days when the foundations were laid and the present highly-developed organization, and when any one wants any information about the Portland Center, she is likely to be on the receiving end of the questions.

Soon after the Portland Center offices were housed in Multnomah County Courthouse, Doctor Rebec began spending several days a week in Portland to organize the work, and Mrs. Parsons speedily got on a half-time basis, dividing her time between the campus and Portland until 1920.

In 1918, at Doctor Rebec's suggestion, President Campbell assigned him to residence in Portland to develop the Center



RECOGNIZE SOME PROMINENT PORTLANDERS?

Standing in the right background is Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, wearing a hat of the style that was fashionable at the time. The group is attending one of her lecture courses in English in the early days of Portland Center.

work. Doctor Rebec spent four years there as the Center's first director, returning to the campus in 1922. It was under his administration that the plan of paying the Eugene faculty members for their Portland classes was worked out and a Portland budget developed.

* * *

Institution of a Portland summer session came at the demand of the city teachers. It was in 1917 when President Campbell saw the proper time to start the summer work. The National Education Association was meeting in Portland that summer; the occasion was offered to fill out the summer program with educationists of national prominence and to give the teachers of Portland and vicinity all this advantage right in their home town. The first year's attendance was 290; by the fifth session, in 1921, the total had increased to 546, and last summer (1929) this had increased to 791, a growth in twelve years of more than 170 per cent.

To the Portland summer session have been drawn as instructors and lecturers some of the outstanding educators in American higher institutions, including such men as Dr. Christian Gauss, dean at Princeton, in languages and literature; Dr. Edward P. Cheyney, professor of European history at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Frank C. Sharp, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society; Dr. T. T. Lew, professor of education and psychology at the National University of China; Dr. James P. Lichten-

berger, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania; Edgar Eugene Robinson, professor of American history at Sanford University—to mention a few that come readily to mind.

The final step in the scholastic evolution of the Center was the establishment and growth of graduate work. Portland Center regularly has fifty or sixty doing the same thing in summer session. Several departments have groups of major candidates for the master's degree, of whom some are of a very high order, in the opinion of Doctor Rebec, who is dean of the Graduate School.

* * *

The guiding purposes of Portland Center were expressed so happily by Dr. Rebec when he took hold as director that they have been repeated several times in subsequent publications. Here they are:

"1. To make it possible for a large group of people to acquire some degree of higher education or to continue or supplement this higher education; though they may not be able to drop their daily work or go away to college.

"2. To develop in persons a desire to go to college, especially in those who reveal an aptitude in our classes.

"3. To serve as a recruiting station for the University by giving out information and counsel to the large number of persons who come into our office inquiring about the University, about problems of admission, selection of courses, et cetera.

"4. To let the people of Portland know about the University, to interest them not only in a friendly way but in a financial way to support their state university, and thus to make the Portland Center one of the greatest means of publicity that the University can have in the state."

The first director had set up for himself two guiding principles in connection with the Portland extension work:

(1) The teaching must be genuine college teaching—not "three lectures on Babylon and one on botany." The courses must be genuine courses, as nearly as possible on a nine months basis. They must not scatter; they must be regular work. The enrollment would be divided into three classes:

a. The real workers, desiring University credit;

b. Those interested but not wishing to take the examinations and receive the credit.

c. The hearers merely. These would have to take what they could get.

(2) The Portland Center shall not be a rival and a substitute for study on the campus. "My position was," Doctor Rebec said, in commenting on this the other day, "that people able to go to college full time should go to college. The Center, therefore, was conceived for people at work out in the world, and the student was limited to a 6-hours-a-week program of elections. The Center instead of being a rival became rather a recruiting station for the University on the campus. It proved that, on a large scale, students once started became interested in their work to the extent that they came to the University. The Center work also kept alive the interest of students who found it necessary to be out of college after having had some college work. True, some students have accumulated almost the whole of their undergraduate work in extension; but this has involved summer session work, and the cases are unusual; the extension student who is graduated usually has had two or three years of college study.

"Work in the Portland Center has served to rescue student life for considerable numbers of people. The Portland Center was intended to appeal not only to students who wanted to continue their undergraduate education but also to encourage people to individual work in some branch or other; and finally, and by no means unimportant, to enable men in the professions to freshen up on branches of knowl-

edge in which they had become stale, or on branches developed since they were in college."

Speaking of the early days of the organized Portland Center, its first director said:

"Miss Isom and everyone connected with the public library were warmly cooperative. The school authorities let us use the school bulletin. We lectured in the churches, although church buildings were not used for class work. We got the University tied up with all manner of civic activities. I became a member of the Child Welfare Commission, and later chairman. The University assisted with its finances."

As chairman of the Child Welfare Commission Dr. Rebec procured the adoption of the child-welfare code by the legislature. The Center associated with the anti-tuberculosis work and the Red Cross work. Some of the best cooperation given was by the Oregon Tuberculosis Association and the Red Cross. Dr. Rebec expresses appreciation for the cooperativeness of Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, with the efforts of Portland Center. Social hygiene work and juvenile court activities also occupied the attention of the Portland Center personnel. Service work was offered for such groups as the realtors and the American Institute of Banking.

Classes have been recruited from varied strata of society. Dr. Rebec remembers as early students in his classes such eminent Oregonians as C. E. S. Wood, Sara Bard Field, Richard W. Montague, W. K. Newell, W. D. Wheelwright, and others. "At the other extreme," he recalls, "were many I. W. W. and communists who came to denounce the bourgeois order and, for that matter, the bourgeois professor with it. Sometimes it took strategy to ride the wind; but I recall that there was never any discourtesy, and my memories of those classes are all delightfully happy. Some of those communists and I. W. W. really had brains; some, down and out by destiny, were men of force and of keen personality.

"I would testify on my experience as an extension teacher that the response to the so-called cultural courses was as eager and the interest held up as steadily as in the most utilitarian courses; literature, history, philosophy, economics, sociology always commanded a ready hearing.

"Portland is the kind of town that in some ways made extension work easy. It puts me in mind of a New England lyceum town—ready to take lectures and concerts in a way that, special observers say, is not paralleled in Seattle or San Francisco."

Doctor Rebec's policy of insistence on genuine college teaching as against the "one lecture on Babylon and one on botany" system is justified by the success of Portland Center. While the other system, used in some cases by educators dealing with adults, has failed after a brief moment of popularity, Portland Center has shown decided growth in numbers and in range of work covered.

* * *

A whole series of articles could be written on the work of the second director of the Portland Center. Earl Kilpatrick, who took it over when Doctor Rebec, who had been director of the Portland Center since 1917, returned to the campus, was an Oregon man. Coming to the University from La Grande, he was one of the youngest students in his college generation. With all his lack of years, he was prominent in both football and debating, and his scholarship record is mostly I's, he was a Phi Beta Kappa. A few years of successful teaching, and he was back at his alma mater in 1915 as assistant director of the Extension Division. In 1907 he succeeded Dr. Joseph Schafer as director, when Doctor Schafer's work in the Extension Division and in the Department of History both expanded to the extent that no one man could handle both. When Doctor Rebec returned to

the campus in 1922, Mr. Kilpatrick, who had administered the Extension Division from Eugene, moved to Portland and took over the personal direction of the Portland Center. During the war he was called into the service of the American Red Cross as development manager of the Northwest division. His abilities as an organizer and a director of men, the same that were making him an outstanding success in the Extension Division, led to repeated calls on Mr. Kilpatrick from the Red Cross to direct relief in disaster areas. Pueblo, Astoria, Murphysboro, Florida, and finally the Mississippi flood area claimed his attention in times of suffering. When a wrecked airplane carried him to his heroic and untimely death while on duty, the Red Cross organization mourned him as one of its very best men. Such a man was the directing hand at the helm of Portland Center for three years of widespread public contacts and highly gratifying development.

* * *

At Oregon, as at most other institutions, the extension class work followed the work in correspondence study, which was the first activity undertaken in extension. Correspondence study was started in 1907 under the direction of the School of Education, Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, then, as now, dean. The year following, L. R. Alderman (Oregon '98),

(Continued on page 19)

"Senior Six" Are Announced

THE "senior six" chosen by Phi Beta Kappa for honors this year are Mary Klemm, journalism, Eugene; La Wanda Fenlason, history, Portland; Naomi Hohman, romance languages, Portland; Mrs. Jeanette Edge, plant biology, Eugene; Katherine Karpenstein, English, Eugene; Karl Landstrom, business administration, Lebanon. At the meeting held for election Dr. James H. Gilbert, '03, was elected president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Walter Barnes was named vice-president, Mary E. Kent, '06, was elected secretary. On the executive committee are O. F. Stafford, Dr. Warren D. Smith. Paul W. Ager, '26, was named chairman of the membership committee.

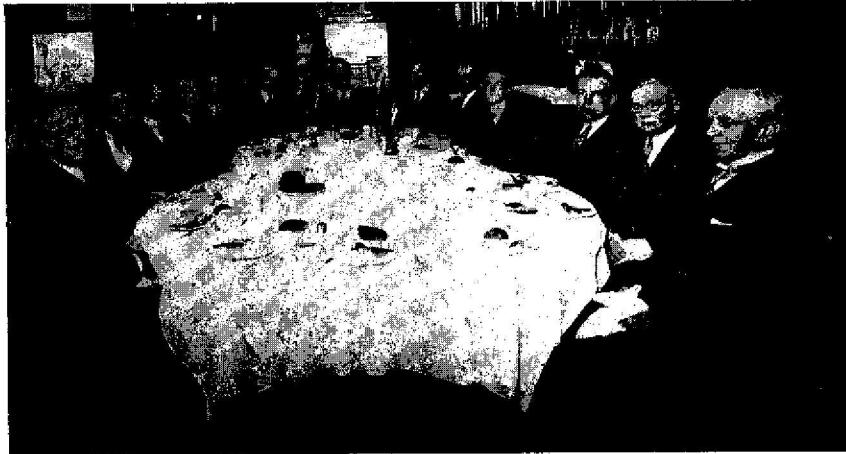
Visitors View Oregon's Museum

A GROUP of twenty-two students and eight faculty members of the University of Washington made a visit to the University of Oregon campus the week-end of December 7 to study the Murray Warner collection of Oriental art. The delegates spent most of Sunday in the museum, returning to Seattle Monday. They were brought here by Professor Eldon Griffin, of the department of Oriental studies, who was formerly on the history staff of the University of Oregon. Three Japanese and one Filipino were among the students who came. While here the students were guests at various fraternity houses, dormitories and the International Club. On Sunday, the Faculty Club entertained the visiting faculty group at dinner.

Campus Movie Goes to Portland

GRADS and former students in Portland will have the opportunity of living over again for one delightful evening the most enjoyable features of their University days, when *Ed's Co-ed*, the campus movie written, produced and acted by University of Oregon students comes to the Fox-Hollywood for a three-day run, December 22, 23 and 24. The picture is also booked for Pendleton December 27.

Following the Portland and Pendleton engagements the picture will be taken to other communities about the state.



FORMER A. S. U. O. PRESIDENTS GATHERED AT ANNUAL BREAKFAST

They are, left to right: Carlton E. Spencer, George W. Hug, Robert W. Prescott, Vernon T. Motschenbacher, Hugh L. Biggs, Herald W. White, Tom Stoddard, Randall S. Jones, Lyle P. Bartholomew, Joe McKeown, Percy M. Collier, Dr. Fred J. Ziegler, Dr. John Straub, guest.

Former Student Prexies Breakfast Together

ALEVEN of the thirty prexies of Oregon's student body sat together at breakfast on the morning of Homecoming, November 16, and amid jovial reminiscing and bantering looked back over the span of years from the regime of Dr. Fred Zeigler, 1901, to Tom Stoddard's term of office, 1929-30.

It was the annual Homecoming breakfast of A. S. U. O. presidents, held this year at the Osburn Hotel. Those who have known the reunions of previous years said it was the most representative group ever to attend.

In the hour that the prexies spent together they did two things. 1. They had a good time. 2. They traced the developments of the student body from "Fred" to "Tom" and came to the conclusion that Oregon's student government is alert, "up on its toes" with the trend of the times and functioning in an altogether commendable way.

Presidents of earlier years had hearty words of approval for the dominant note in the organization today—the policy of working to instill in each student a distinct responsibility for carrying on Oregon ideals rather than trying to enforce obedience.

In turn, junior members of the group vouchsafed their appreciation of the "pioneers" who laid a sane sturdy foundation on which to grow.

Dr. Ziegler, now a Portland physician, was dean of the group. Third in the prexy lineage, he held office back in 1901-2 when he knew everyone of the 300 in school by name.

Second in seniority was George Hug, superintendent of city schools in Salem, who not only attained the highest student body laurel but played such fine football that many alums today point to him as the greatest center Oregon has ever had.

And there was present still another of the first ten presidents—Robert Prescott, 1907-8, now a Eugene realtor.

But the shining figure of the group was the man who has been the advisor and close friend of each former executive—Dean John Straub. It is no sentimental fancy to say that he was like a father surrounded by loving sons. His participa-

tion in the gathering, the last one with which he will ever sit as an active University official, made the morning a rich one for the former presidents.

The breakfast hour could not very well have been a formal one—not on the morning of a Homecoming that was to include an Oregon-O. S. C. game. It was, indeed, a time for the exchange of happy memories.

Today's A. S. U. O. president, Tom Stoddard, of Modoc Point, was toastmaster, calling upon each alumnus for a brief resume of the activities of his term of office.

"This student body business was all new to us then," related Dr. Ziegler. "But we knew everyone on the campus. There were only 300 of us. Ours was mainly a problem of organization and we sought the advice of leaders from older colleges." Dr. Ziegler recalled that C. N. McArthur (deceased) was the first president of the A. S. U. O., holding office in 1899-1900. Condon C. McCormack was the second, immediately preceding Dr. Ziegler.

Both Mr. Hug and Mr. Prescott commented on their memories of pleasant associations with Dean Straub. Mr. Prescott was for a number of years secretary to the late Prince L. Campbell, president of the University.

Percy Collier, who held office in 1910-11, commended the change in the student's policy toward incoming frosh, made this year, by which the old frosh parade was replaced with a formal ceremony. "That's a wonderful piece of work you have done this year in doing away with the old traditions for punishing the frosh," he said. Mr. Collier recalled no outstanding bit of legislation during his incumbency but described the immediate years of his period as ones of steady growth in enrollment and widening of activities. Mr. Collier is another former student president who makes his home in Eugene. He is with the University Extension Division.

"Because of the natural demands, made by the University's growth, several changes were due to come during my year in office," began Carlton Spencer, prexy during 1912-13.

"That year saw the adoption of the graduate manager's

system and the change of the *Oregon Weekly* to the *Oregon Emerald*, which was published three times a week. These are illustrative of the growth made at this time." Mr. Spencer is a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon law school, and is among those who have attended every breakfast reunion.

Herald White, who headed the A. S. U. O. in 1918-19, remembers his year as rather a strenuous one, because it followed the war. "There were some student body revisions during this year, mainly to add offices to the organization," Mr. White related. "I remember our struggles with the auditing of bills and I know that it is always a problem to make the money go around. I think track was much better supported then than it is now." Mr. White also makes his home in Eugene, where he is engaged in the electrical business.

One of the liveliest years the student body has ever had must have occurred from 1921-22 when Lyle Bartholomew held office. "Junior Week-end was added to the campus program during our year and the student body began having presidents and secretaries of high school student bodies down for conferences. Then the Oregon Knights came into being in that year. Pacific Coast student body officers' conferences which are still being held were also instituted." Mr. Bartholomew is living in Salem where he is an architect.

Randall Jones, who headed the student body in 1924-25, recalled no outstanding changes in the smooth course of the government during his period.

Yet, in spite of Mr. Jones' modesty, we learn from other sources that Mr. Jones introduced one of the most outstanding and constructive changes ever put into operation by the A. S. U. O. Mr. Jones, tired of the endless campus "drives" and "campaigns" for money, and realizing the waste of energy, time and profit from such efforts to extract money from the students, substituted a plan which was adopted as part of the student constitution. According to this amendment, every student in the University turns over \$5 each term to the A. S. U. O. for a fund to be known as the Associated Students Building Fund. Assuming that there are an even 3,000 students registered three terms of a school year, this tax would give the A. S. U. O. \$45,000 for building purposes in one year. Since it is collected automatically at registration, it has become a habit and has done away with the stress and turmoil of the old student "drives" for pledges to the University. To Randall Jones goes the credit for carrying out this important piece of legislation. He is now an attorney-at-law in Portland.

A red-letter year was 1926-27, according to the report of Hugh Biggs, present assistant dean of men at the University, who described the year in which he held office as an important one because it marked the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president, the arrival of Captain McEwan, and the construction of McArthur Court. Mr. Biggs voiced a word of gratitude to early presidents who were responsible for the basis of the present organization.

"Last year, too, was marked by constitutional amendments," recounted Joseph McKeown, 1928-29 officer. "We cut down the number of elective offices to five, putting the rest on an appointive basis and we put all athletic events on an equal rating, doing away with major and minor sports."

"Everyone looks as young as ever to me," Dean Straub told the group. "I can't think of you as any older than you were in the days when I associated with you. I remember your consideration and willingness to examine all suggestions. My associations were happy ones with all of you."

In winding up the resume of the student body, Mr. Stoddard told the past officers that the present administration was making a strong endeavor to have all student action come

from a feeling of loyalty rather than of obedience. He spoke of the demand for a Student Union Building.

United States Senator Fred Steiwer, of Pendleton, president in 1905-06, sent a telegram from Washington, D. C., expressing regret that he could not be in attendance. Messages were also received from Lamar Tooze, executive head in 1915-16, and Nicholas Jaureguy, who immediately followed him. Both reside in Portland and are attorneys-at-law.

Copies of the *Oregon Daily Emerald* will be sent to all past presidents, Mr. Stoddard informed them.

Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Is Granted

DELTA EPSILON, local Hebrew fraternity on the University of Oregon campus, has been granted a chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, national Hebrew fraternity. The local organization will be known as Sigma Tau chapter. The national organization has chapters in all of the states of the coast, at the University of California, University of Washington, and at the University of California at Los Angeles. The fraternity has about 6,000 alumni and 1,500 active members. The *Octagonian* quarterly, is the official magazine.

Delta Epsilon was organized at Oregon in November, 1927, with William Scheinbaum, now a student at George Washington Law University, as organizer and president. The local group lives at 1860 Potter Street. Last term they had the highest scholastic rating of all men's fraternities on the campus.

Students Punished for Daubing Paint

WITH a fine of \$50 apiece and costs charged to them by the Justice Court in Corvallis, and with severe penalties levied by the Student Advisory Council of the University, the four students who daubed paint on the campus buildings at O. S. C. have received definite punishment.

According to their signed confession, the Oregon students motored to Corvallis about three a. m. on November 11, daubed paint on two buildings on the O. S. C. campus, and then returned to Eugene about four a. m. The two buildings were the Forestry Building and the new Memorial Union.

In addition to their \$50 fines, the Student Advisory Council placed the four men on probation for the duration of their underclass years, fined them eight scholastic hours each, and deprived one of them of the use of his automobile for the remainder of his underclass days. The students were all freshmen, except one who had sophomore standing.

Eugene Carr Is Married

ON WEDNESDAY, November 6, Miss Jane Arnstine of Cleveland, Ohio, became the bride of Eugene Carr, former voice instructor at the University of Oregon. The wedding was held at Wade Park Manor at high noon. The bride was attended by Miss Kathryn Bryan and Mr. Carr's brother, William Carr of Chicago, was best man. Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, performed the ceremony. Mr. Carr is a graduate of Westminster and did some of his early work in music with Dr. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Carr are residing at 19422 Winslow Avenue, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Mr. Carr is on a two years' leave of absence from the University of Oregon School of Music and is now attached to Radio Station WTAM as program arranger and coach of the choral work. Among the guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Larsen (Adelaide V. Johnson), both of the class of 1927, and Delbert Ober-tuffer, '23.

Homecoming Was a Success!

SEVEN HUNDRED alumni registered at the Homecoming desks, probably three or four hundred more came for the game alone and did not have time to visit the Alumni Headquarters in Johnson Hall. The numbers alone are sufficient to indicate a successful Homecoming; but one must add to the 700 visiting alumni those who live in Eugene, splendid weather, a victory over O. S. C., and a Homecoming Directorate doing everything in its power to make the occasion pleasant; that sums up the 1929 Homecoming. From the noise parade and rally Friday night through the vespers on Sunday, there was entertainment every minute for the alumni who stayed for the week-end.

Thirteenth Avenue from the Oregon Building to Johnson



BEFORE THE HOMECOMING GAME

Everybody up as the Order of the "O" men march to their section of the grandstand. Note the stripes on the sweater sleeves.

Hall was made festive with green and yellow pennants. The neon sign which formed a part of the entrance arch sent its red "Welcome" for many blocks. A pennant waved a greeting from the top of the construction tower on the Fine Arts structure. On living organizations welcome signs dotted the portions adjacent to the campus with bright lights and helped to carry out the decorative scheme. Ducks, football men, be-draggled beavers were in evidence, but everywhere the originators had in the back of their minds the slogan, *Home to Honor Oregon*.

The noise parade and rally Friday night, the alumni meetings Saturday morning, the Campus luncheon, the game, the reception and dance, are all features which alumni remember from former Homecomings; but each one of these events was given individuality by the efforts of the Directorate. The chairman of each event with his sub-committee worked out plans in detail trying to iron out difficulties of the past and to incorporate new features. Each student on the Directorate worked with just one idea in mind, how to please Oregon alumni. Much credit goes to Keith Hall and his able Directorate for a well organized, smooth running Homecoming.

Events which are worthy of mention are the luncheon and the reception. Box luncheons in cartons, each decorated with a green *hello*, speeded up the luncheon line and fed 4,000 students, alumni and faculty in two hours, a feat deserving of praise. With a box lunch in his hand, an alumnus or alumna could travel around McArthur Court and talk to his friends while he ate his lunch.

The reception was a big success. Alumni Hall thronged with Homecomers talking over the game and meeting friends from far and near. The efforts of the reception committee were well rewarded by the results.

The Voyage of Your Dreams

PERHAPS OLD OREGON can help you realize this dream! This is the purpose of our new travel department, which we are establishing for the convenience of the University alums. Our proposition will be of interest to those of you who are planning to travel this year, either inland or abroad. Whether you are to see some of the wonders of distant lands, or those of our own country; the destination is up to you, but we are asking that we may be responsible for the business details for you. We will be glad to advise you by mailing you descriptive material if you are in doubt as to where to go, or to send you any information concerning the best lines of travel for your convenience. If you will give us the opportunity to do so, we will make all your final arrangements for you, such as securing your reservations. Or if you are going to travel by automobile, we will mail you the most complete road maps and guides with descriptive illustrations.

This service is established for your convenience, alone, and is to be absolutely free to you, and involving you in no manner whatsoever. You will enjoy your trip all the more if you are not worried by last minute details . . . arrangements for which OLD OREGON is willing and glad to be responsible.

Any trip well planned will be doubly worth your time and money in memories. Decide now, if you can, and fill out the coupon below, and we will send you the information for

which you ask. It will give us pleasure to do anything to assist you in making this vacation the happiest you have ever had, and to make this new department of real service to our alums.

Virginia Sterling, Travel Secretary,
University of Oregon Alumni Office,
Eugene, Oregon.

I am contemplating taking a trip to

State preference: Auto, Rail, Air, or Steamship

Month in which trip will be made

Number in Party

Remarks:

Please send:

- Travel guide
- Illustrated booklets
- Maps covering trip
- Best available information about trip

Name Class

Address Phone

Alumni Meetings Are Well Attended

THE ALUMNI Convention was held this year on the Saturday of Homecoming instead of on Friday, as in the past two years. The result was a better attendance, twenty-nine delegates answering the roll.

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association followed immediately upon the Alumni Convention. The combined decisions of the two meetings were to continue to hold the Alumni Convention every year even though elections are to be held now every two years; to continue the preference filing of football ticket applications for paid alumni with such changes as the Graduate Manager and the Alumni Secretary could suggest. The election of the Alumni Secretary to the Executive Board of the American Alumni Council was announced and it was voted that the Executive Committee consisting of the officers of the Alumni Association decide whether she should be sent to the 1930 Convention.

The principal business of the two meetings was to nominate candidates from whom officers of the Alumni Association for the years 1930 and 1931 will be elected. Nominations were: President, Homer Angell, '00, Portland, Edward Bailey, '13, Junction City; Vice Presidents, Otto Heider, '14, Sheridan, Mae D. Kinsey, '05, Eugene, Henry McKinney, '07, Baker, Carl Nelson, '19, Salem. Election ballots have gone out to all alumni on the mailing list, and many returns have been received. The ballots will be counted on December 31 and the results will be announced in the January OLD OREGON.

The alumni had two elections to make at Homecoming time. The Convention was required to elect one of its number as delegate-at-large, and Dr. Edwin T. Durno was chosen for this position. Dr. Durno was a member of the class of 1923. He lives in Grants Pass. The Alumni Meeting had to elect a secretary-treasurer, and Jeannette Calkins was re-elected.

At the alumni meeting President Hall spoke to the alumni giving them in brief some of his ideas and plans for the University.

Delegates answering the roll by counties were: Henry McKinney, Baker and Grant; A. C. Hampton, Merle Chessman, Clatsop and Columbia; Ben Chandler, Coos and Curry; Will Gerretsen S. Douglas; Mrs. Sara Oberteuffer Moller, Hood River; Glen Smith, Jackson; Dr. Fred Lieuallen, Jefferson, Crook, and Deschutes; Dr. Edwin Durno, Josephine; Ted R. Gillenwaters, Klamath and Lake; Edward Bailey, Percy Collier, Marion McClain, A. R. Tiffany, Lane; Dr. N. E. Irvine, George E. Finnerty, Linn; Earl Blackaby, Malheur and Harney; Mrs. Alice Bretherton Brown, Carl Gabrielson, George Hug, Marion and Polk; Oscar T. Beck, Donald Woodward, Mrs. Mary Skinner Howard, Randall Jones, Multnomah; Otto W. Heider, Tillamook and Yamhill; Eleanor Glass, proxy for Ray Williams, Union and Wallowa; Dr. Ralph Dresser, Washington. Two representatives from the state of Washington were present at the convention. They were Maurice Warnock and Kenneth Stephenson.



HERE ARE THE DELEGATES TO THE ALUMNI CONVENTION

Their names are listed in the story above. However, we might mention that the gentleman in the front row, third from the left, is the President of the Alumni Association, John C. Veatch. Next to him is Margaret Bannard Goodall, vice-president. The two candidates for the presidency next year are in the picture: Homer Angell, front row at the left; Edward Bailey, next to the last row and almost directly in back of Mr. Veatch. Dr. Edwin T. Durno, who was elected representative-at-large by the Convention, is the first man in the third row on the left.

Students Work for Advanced Degrees

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-NINE graduate students continued their higher education at the University of Oregon during the year 1928-1929, according to figures compiled by Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Of that number, 98 are men and 81 women. The School of Education leads with 20 graduate majors; biology has 19 graduate students; Eng-

lish has 18. Other schools and departments have graduate enrollments as follows:

Architecture and allied arts, 12; business administration, 9; chemistry, 9; economics, 8; geology, 10; Germanic languages, 1; Greek, 1; history, 15; journalism, 2; Latin, 2; mathematics, 4; music, 1; philosophy, 3; physics, 3; political science, 2; psychology, 9; sociology, 11; physical education, 7; and romance languages, 12.

President Comments on Coaching Status

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Hall was asked to make some explanation of his statement regarding professorial status for football coaches and while many alumni may have read the following statement in the papers of the state, OLD OREGON considers it of enough interest to justify re-printing in these pages.

I HAVE been asked to make a statement explaining more in detail what I have meant by my recent suggestion that at the University of Oregon we were thinking of putting our coaching staff on a professorial basis of appointment, rather than for a definite contract period. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, permit me to make it clear that as yet this policy is in a tentative state and has not been approved by the Athletic Committee, the Executive Council of the University, or the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. In other words, it is merely a proposal of policy which I have been studying and considering with a view to the recommendation of its adoption, perhaps by piecemeal, in the coaching system of the University of Oregon.

One of the evils from which football has frequently suffered has been that football has been conducted as a separate independent undertaking, and not as a part of the University's educational program. The public interest in football is, of course, out of all proportion to its educational importance as a part of the University. Consequently, the temptation is ever present to give to football an emphasis beyond that which it justly deserves, to tend to make it independent of the rules and regulations that otherwise apply throughout the University and to exempt the players from the normal scholastic requirements which are, of course, designed for the benefit of the students themselves.

It is my judgment that there is no inherent conflict between the educational program of a university and a successful department of athletics. One of the fine things in the recent development of football is the added emphasis it places upon intellectual ability in the successful playing of the game. To be a good player requires careful study, concentration, capacity to keep oneself physically fit and also to keep oneself out of academic danger.

With the enthusiasm of youth, however, goes frequently a loss of perspective. Ardent athletes sometimes forget that the sound traditions of scholarly habits, of mastery, of concentration, of economy of time and energy, all of which are essential to a good football player, must be developed in general academic studies as well as in athletic training if maximum results are to be secured. The difficulty has been in getting co-operation between the faculty and the athletic department in realizing these common ends and in correcting over-emphasis that is frequently present.

The best means of doing that, according to my personal judgment, is to put the coach on the regular faculty of the University, giving him full faculty standing, indefinite tenure, and getting him to take a definite faculty point of view. This does not mean that we should be any less particular in selecting a high-grade coach. If anything, it means that we should be more particular because of his indefinite tenure, which would protect him from removal except for cause and would entitle him to share in such advantages as retiring annuities and other faculty prerogatives. In institutions where this system is used, there seems to be much less difficulty with ineligibility than in others, and a system that will prevent the evils of ineligibility is certainly a system that is conducive to effective football.

It has been suggested that we cannot get a good football coach on the typical professorial salary. The proposed scheme supposes that in fixing the salary of a football coach the University will have to be guided by competitive situations which, I regret to say, means larger salaries for coaches than for other members of the faculty. Such being the competitive situation, however, it will have to be met by higher salaries for coaches. There is reason to believe, however, from the experience of other schools, that the permanency of tenure under such an arrangement will be an additional attraction in the competitive situation. This is the testimony of some of the most successful coaches in the country.

This whole proposal is the result of an effort to develop a better athletic situation and is not in any way an evidence of a loss of enthusiasm or interest in the University's athletic standing.

The University of Chicago is, of course, one of the outstanding examples. With the smallest undergraduate student body in the Big Ten, it has, if I remember correctly, won more Big Ten championships than any other institution. If I have been correctly informed, Dartmouth has been under this system and certainly has a record of which it may be proud. The University of Idaho has just adopted this plan and is very enthusiastic about its prospects. How well it will work there, time alone will tell. Many other institutions are operating under this or similar systems. Mr. Stagg informed me last year that at a recent gathering of coaches, this question was brought up and the great majority of the better coaches definitely favored such a plan. This proposal is being considered on the basis that it will give us better football teams, that it will make football more a part of the educational institution, and that it will tend to eliminate some of the worst evils that now threaten the existence of the sport.

One thought in conclusion needs to be brought out. There are too many graduates of different schools today who, with great bitterness, are denouncing their alma maters because they were allowed to play football and not required to do other work which would prepare them for the more serious work of life. They claim that all they received from their university was a knowledge of football, and that they were exploited to the benefit of the institution. I regret to say there have been times when these criticisms seem justified. I am unwilling, however, that such a situation should develop at Oregon. I want no football player to come to me after he has graduated and tell me that he learned nothing but football and therefore is unprepared for the battles of life. For this reason, if for none other, I insist that football must be made a part of the educational program of the University, that students who play football must also be encouraged to do equally good work in other departments of the University—work that prepares them for some calling or some profession. I realize that football is a diversion, but if the players are required in addition to their football to maintain reasonable standards in a worthy educational program, they will develop a higher degree of concentration, of a sense of economy of time, and habits of mastery than will the other students who do not play. Moreover, football gives to the student body a splendid emotional outlet, for which we have too little wholesome opportunity in modern life. Under proper control and regulation this, in my judgment, is an asset rather than a liability.

(Signed) ARNOLD BENNETT HALL,
President, University of Oregon.

New York Alumni Entertain for Mr. Barker

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to a delay in the mails, this story was received just too late for the November issue, but since alumni everywhere seem to be interested in New Yorkers, we are publishing it this month.

WITH Burt Brown Barker as honor guest, Allen Eaton as commander in chief, and John MacGregor in his customary role of promoter, the annual dinner of the University of Oregon alumni in New York was held at International House, 500 Riverside Drive, on October 17.

Following the dinner the alumni enjoyed hearing Vice President Burt Brown Barker, who was the speaker of the evening. He outlined his activities since accepting the vice-presidency of the University and gave a resume of the financial condition of the University at the present time.

The sensation of the evening was created by E. E. "Spike" Leslie, who timed his arrival after the dinner had started—so that nothing could mar the perfection of his entrance. The excited chorus of "Did you see who just came in?" must have been ample reward.

In attendance at the dinner were: Allen Eaton and daughter, Martha, 171 Hollywood Avenue, Crestwood, New York; Friederike Schilke, 547 Riverside Drive; Rachel A. Husband, 160 Claremont Avenue; Sophia Ellis, 15 Jacobus Place (Mrs. Loran Ellis—not U. of O. student); Wilma Boisselier, 411 West 116th Street; Loran J. Ellis, 15 Jacobus Place; Faith

J. Kimball, 500 Riverside Drive; Walter H. Brattain, 228 West 13th Street; Edmund A. Veazie, 70 West 11th Street; John M. MacGregor, 468 Riverside Drive; Clarence A. Steele, 156 Fifth Avenue; Mary A. Brownell, 237 Thompson Street; Mary P. Billmeyer, 237 Thompson Street; Frances E. Kiernan, 254 Seaman Avenue; Ruth Scott Byrne, 119 West 57th Street; Helen Cantine, 330 East 70th Street; L. A. Culbertson, 10 Willard Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Velma R. Farnham, 530 West 122nd Street; Virgil V. Johnson, 1125 Grand Concourse; Joseph Woerndle, 214 West 71st Street; Anne E. Karagozian, 210 Woolsey Avenue, Astoria, L. I.; Margaret Scott Goble, 425 East 51st Street; Emerson Goble (not U. of O.—Margaret's husband); Esther Davis Scriven, 101 Sherman Avenue; Ed Scriven (U. of W., Esther's husband); Shannon Pettinger, 500 Riverside Drive; George W. Riddle, 74 South Mann Avenue, East Orange, N. J.; Jeanne Elizabeth Gay Riddle, East Orange, N. J.; Paul Staley, 30 Fifth Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Laye McGee, 531 West 122nd Street; Mrs. Perry Davis, 509 West 121st Street; Glenn W. Howard, 1116 Amsterdam Avenue; Ruby Speer Anderson, 509 West 121st Street; Louie M. Anderson, 509 West 121st Street; Anna DeWitt, 606 West 116th Street; Burt Brown Barker, 814 Oregon Building, Portland, Oregon; E. E. "Spike" Leslie, State Teachers College, Upper Montclair, N. J.



A FLASH OF THE OREGON ALUMNI IN NEW YORK

The picture was taken at a recent dinner given in honor of Vice President Barker who was in the East on business. They are seated around the outside of the table, left to right: Shannon Pettinger, George W. Riddle, Jeanne Elizabeth Gay Riddle, Paul Staley, Mrs. Laye McGee, Laye McGee, Mrs. Perry Davis, Glenn W. Howard, Ruby Speer Anderson, Louie M. Anderson, Anna DeWitt, Vice President Barker, Allen Eaton, Friederike Schilke, Martha Eaton, Rachel Husband, Mrs. Loran Ellis, Wilma Boisselier, Loran J. Ellis, Faith J. Kimball; (Back) Edmund A. Veazie, Walter H. Brattain, John M. MacGregor; (Inside table, beginning at right corner) Esther Scriven, Ed Scriven, Emerson Goble, Mrs. Margaret Scott Goble, Anne E. Karagozian, Joseph Woerndle, Virgil V. Johnson, Velma Farnham, L. A. Culbertson, Helen Cantine, Clarence A. Steele, Ruth Scott Byrne, Frances E. Kiernan, Mary P. Billmeyer, Mary A. Brownell.

A Week-End on the Boshu Peninsula

By GEORGE VERNE BLUE, Assistant Professor of History

TOKYO, always hot in the summer, simmered under a July sun of unusual intensity. The hearty modern noises of clattering street cars, strident taxi horns, and the entire cacophony of sound that goes with the erection of reinforced cement buildings were increasingly irritant to Occidental nerves. The obvious escape was to leave town.

Leaving town does not sound difficult; it is often done for one reason or another, but I was leaving Tokyo for my own good, not for Tokyo's. Hence the opportunity for choice. Why I finally settled upon Aohori does not leave much to be said for free will; chance and external influence determined the matter. The boy who sold me my morning paper suggested his natal village, rehearsing its charms with a pride of local spirit that stopped only one degree short of leading a yell for the dear old home town.

The question was settled and at the Tourist Bureau in the Imperial Hotel I asked for a ticket.

"Aohori?" It was a question, as the young collegian who worked at the Bureau repeated the name. "There is no such place."

"Oh yes there is," I responded happily with that righteousness that comes from setting people right about their own country. "It's down the Boshu Peninsula."

With potent unbelief on his face the sleek-haired youngster ran his finger along the map of the railroad. The finger stopped. "Yes, there is such a place." He seemed astonished but pleased. I in turn was cheered. Surely a place unknown to the Bureau might have that picturesque *je ne sais quoi* that one seeks in a foreign country and thinks he will find if he can get off the Beaten Track. It is the naive hope that the true self of a people will be found if one can get away from what everyone else sees, that in some remote spot there has been reserved for the favored explorer a glimpse of the real national soul. (This pious but not unworthy sentimentality is delightfully discussed in Aldous Huxley's *Jesting Pilate*.)

The train that left Ryokogu station carried a crowd of Japanese week-enders, student tramping parties, and one Occidental, who, as Frenchmen and janitors say, was me. The route, it may be said, deserves no special mention, which means that there are a thousand others equally picturesque, for it is not dull nor displeasing. Once the drab suburbs of Tokyo are left behind, the fairly level country spreads out green with rice fields, whose monotony is dispelled in part by the narrow dykes and paths that cross them and divide them into irregular areas, and in part by the torii whose vermilion paint harmonizes and brightens the green of field and thicket.

The railway after it leaves Soga Junction skirts the outline of Tokyo Bay to Kisarazu, whose chief claim to favor is the appetizing quality of the eels, which are caught and cooked there. All along the route the bay appears and disappears in a succession of marine sketches, smooth sheet of water and picturesque fishing junks.

All the stations have their names indicated in English as well as in Japanese, which naturally gives the foreigner much more confidence in his ability to fend for himself. At Aohori I descended from the train with the certainty of having clicked so far, and found that the way was still being made easy. The Inn that was to provide me with rest and quiet for two days and nights had sent its 1928 Buick to the station for me.

The people of the little village, children, shop-keepers, and

that numerous population which always seems to be carrying something from one place to another regarded our progress with nonchalant curiosity. Occidentals were, I learned soon, something of a rarity in that place. Six weeks before three Germans had arrived at midnight and departed the next morning, but that had been, it seemed, the only visit in many, many moons.

This I learned from the manager of the Inn who managed possibly a score of English words with great conversational ability. He had secured key-words which were almost as good as a code for conveying extended information.

At the entrance I had exchanged my brown leather shoes for a pair of pink fiber slippers that would not mar the smooth polished wood of stairs and floor or tear the soft mats that carpeted the rooms. Then the nesan (female attendant, literally, elder sister) who had brought the slippers escorted me upstairs to two cool rooms, one containing bed and washstand with running water carefully labelled "not to drinking," the other a table, three chairs, a chest of drawers, two hideous lithographs and one charming vase with two flowers. It pleased me, I nodded, the nesan giggled, and said words in an inquiring tone.

At such times one is afraid to say no, and yes, while courteous, may entail strange results. So I nodded yes, which seemed to help not at all, for she was really asking me what I wanted for dinner. Fortunately the manager arrived at that tense moment, with the result that after one of the hot Japanese baths that begin by parboiling one and end by resting him, I sat down to a meal that was a combination of Japan and the Occident.

I might have been moved to meditate upon the significance of a lunch that bravely tried to serve the stranger with that to which he had been accustomed, but filling in and supplementing with native dishes when the other failed. Was it merely another evidence of the eclecticism which is manifested in the common habit of wearing foreign and native garb, using foreign and native means of transportation, using both western and Japanese architecture? In any case I approved of a state of mind which could serve together a delicious roast chicken and equally relishful prawns fried in batter.

Bump, bump, bump, in the corridor. Many giggles. The black, coiffed head, large as a pillow, of a nesan appeared and with her the head of a chaise longue. The foot was supported by a shorter, plumper, nesan, with the same expansive coiffure. Then between door and corridor windows the long chair wedged itself and balked firmly. A cadence of giggles. I motioned to take it out on the roof and in through another window. My sign language was partially successful. The chair, a prize article of furniture designed to overpower the guest with the knowledge that every comfort was to be accorded him, was placed upon the roof in the shade of a wall and gable—and left there! Cushions and a blanket were arranged in it; clearly if the foreign guest wished to lie on the roof who were they to find it odd?

I had after bathing replaced my western clothes with a loose and cool print cotton kimono. Now with a fan and cigarette, I stretched out on the curved length of chair. Heavens, how pleasant it was! No noise but the cheeping of birds (half an hour later a brat squalled for twenty minutes until it ran out of breath) no nerve sapping heat, no casual

(Continued on page 36)

Oregon Finishes Football Season

By DELBERT ADDISON

THE football season is over at the time of this writing and considering the gridiron activities of the Webfoots in their home section, the Pacific Northwest, the season could not have ended more successfully.

After the early trip to Palo Alto and the consequent battering from Pop Warner's men, the team returned home and settled down to the business at hand and defeated every team signed on the Webfoot schedule until the trip south again. Three northern teams, Idaho, Washington and O. S. C., and two invaders, U. C. L. A. and Hawaii, fell victims to the Webfoots.

Oregon's supremacy in the north is challenged only by Washington State, and this will never be settled because the two teams do not meet. However, Oregon stands higher in the Coast Conference ratings. The team won from one California school and lost to two, but St. Mary's is not a member of the conference and that game does not affect the Webfoot standing. Washington State lost to two California teams, both conference members.

Since the time when Washington took the crown for one year following the reign of Andy Smith's "wonder teams," the Californians have overshadowed their northern neighbors.

* * *

Oregon placed four men on the all-northern division Pacific Coast Conference football team as chosen by the Associated Press. Woody Archer, end; George Christensen, tackle; Marshall Shields, guard; and Johnny Kitzmiller, quarter, were the players. Bob Robinson was selected on the second team.

Four places went to Oregon and four to Washington State. The two teams are undefeated in the North and should gain equal honors, but we wonder that Austin Colbert was overlooked altogether. He was likely disqualified because of low grades.

As soon as the all-Pacific Coast selections are made we can do our final handshaking and then forget it for another year.

* * *

MIAMI, Fla. — (Special) — Oregon lost to Florida, 20 to 6, in the first inter-sectional game ever played in Miami. The Webfoot quarter, John Londahl, started the contest in favor of Oregon by a 60-yard gain on the kick-off return, but when his team had driven within sight of the goal line a fumble by Al Browne, half, gave the ball to Florida.

The fight continued on fairly even terms until "Cannonball" Clyde Crabtree broke away and ran 80 yards for a Florida touchdown. This was in the second quarter and before the half ended the Gators had added seven more points when Ed Sauls, half, broke through the Oregon line and got away from the 38-yard line.

Florida made the score 20 to 0 in the third quarter. The Oregon team, which was partially crippled through the loss of four first team men, was made up mostly of substitutes in the last quarter. These

reserves, some of them getting their last chance in Oregon uniforms, put over the touchdown that kept the Oregon record of scoring in every game of the year.

A 40-yard pass from Wally Shearer, substitute half, to Walt Browne, sub end, accounted for Oregon's six points. Both of these men are seniors.

* * *

Five Webfoots have played their final games for Oregon. The senior players are George Stadelman, center; Dave Mason, captain and halfback; Bob Robinson, half; Chuck Williams, half; and Harry Wood, end. Of these the loss of Robinson and Mason will probably be felt most, as the other first team player, Stadelman, has already had his position filled by Eric Forsta.

Robinson has started scarcely a game this year and yet has been responsible for more touchdowns than any other man. McEwan has kept him as an ace in the hole to use at critical times. Mason captained the team and specialized at blocking and interference running.

With the material at hand from the present team and several promising recruits from the freshmen and super-varsity, Oregon has chances for a better year in 1930. Present indications from the coaching situation point to next year as the peak of the present upward trend in football.

* * *

With a final score of 16 to 0, the Webfoots won gloriously from their historic enemy, O. S. C., at the annual football classic held this Homecoming. The game, played on Hayward Field, was witnessed by almost 17,000 persons, a record breaking crowd for a Eugene game. Alumni and former students from all over the Pacific Northwest flocked to Eugene, November 16, to witness the Oregon victory. The only damper to the game was when Johnny Kitzmiller, famous Oregon player, broke his ankle in a play completed just after the whistle sounded ending the first half. Reports at the present writing indicate that the ankle is healing in good shape.

Coach McEwan Announces His Resignation

ALTHOUGH "unofficially" Captain John J. McEwan, Oregon's affable football coach, has resigned, "officially" no resignation has been received by President Hall, at least when OLD OREGON went to press. For that reason, President Hall has steadfastly refused to comment on the matter other than that it would be considered at the end of the season.

Captain McEwan first announced his resignation November 21—two days before the Hawaii-Oregon game at Portland. McEwan gave as his reason for resigning the failure of President Hall to assure him he would be retained after the 1930 season, when his contract expires.

President Hall, on the other hand, insisted that the proper time to consider the renewal of Captain McEwan's contract would be at the close of the football season; that McEwan had more than a year remaining under his present agreement; and that it would be impossible to offer him a new contract until the Executive Council had first been consulted, and then the matter taken up with the State Board of Higher Education.

The Associated Students through their spokesman, Tom Stoddard, president of the student body, have taken a stand that inasmuch as Captain McEwan by his own statement has resigned, a vacancy exists in the coaching staff after the season of 1930, and that if McEwan desires to be considered for reappointment, he

should make proper application, along with other candidates who wish to be considered for the position.

Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager, said the entire matter was out of his hands. At Oregon the graduate manager takes an inactive part in the appointment or reappointment of coaches. The Director of Athletics first considers the applicants with the Associated Student Athletic Committee. This committee is composed of two student members, two alumni and one faculty member. The recommendation then goes to the Associated Students' Executive Council for final approval. Any action of the Executive Council is subject only to the veto of the President of the University. In the selection of coaches and other important matters it is customary to work out the problem in cooperation with the President.

The refusal of President Hall to discuss Captain McEwan's reappointment at this time brings to mind efforts made by certain alumni to remove McEwan in 1927 after the Oregon State game, which Oregon lost, 21 to 7. Oregon had not won a contest up to that time. Dr. Hall informed the alumni who had gathered in Portland, that he would not discuss the coaching situation until the football schedule had been completed.

Dr. Hall's stand in the present controversy with McEwan is a reiteration of his former position.

News of the University Faculty

By LOIS OSBORNE CASEY

WHAT chance has an economist to get into the New York Stock Exchange? None when the Exchange is in one of its frenzied moments.

Dean James H. Gilbert, professor of economics at Oregon, tried valiantly to have a peek at the bulls and bears in the arena, but failed. He is in New York on the Eastern leg of his visitation to American colleges and thought he ought to take in the Stock Exchange racket; every economist should. He got a letter of admission to the "Change gallery" from a member, but it was about as valuable as stage money. Galleries were closed to everyone when the great excitement developed on the market.

"Managed to get into the Curb Market, which is quite an affair itself," wrote Dean Gilbert. "Tried also for a trip through the Federal Reserve Bank but was told I must have a letter from a New York banker. This I could have obtained but didn't have time for I had set the hour of my departure from New York. These Wall Street folk are altogether too exclusive and inhospitable. If they came to Eugene I'd be glad to show 'em through our public market and the several banks."

Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the romance language department, has an article appearing in the October issue of *The Modern Language Forum*, entitled *If Not Literature in Our High School and Junior College Romance Language Classes, Then What?*

In this article Dr. Bowen contends that the German literature makes a more general appeal to high school and junior college students than does French or Spanish literature, but that the literature and culture of the romance languages contributes more that is needed in American civilization and culture than German literature has contributed to American life.

Special work in the psychology of religion and the relationship of abnormal psychology to religion will be offered in the 1930 summer session at the University of Chicago by Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the Oregon Department of Psychology. The invitation to teach came from Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the Chicago institution.

Recognition in the East of Dr. Conklin's work was earned through his books *Principles of Abnormal Psychology* and *The Psychology of Religious Institutions*.

Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the Oregon English department, has accepted an invitation to teach in the six weeks' session at the University of California at Berkeley. He will teach classes in the English novel and nineteenth century prose.

Mrs. Maude E. Macdonald, new house director for all campus dormitories, provided 500 pounds of turkey with all the trimmings for dorm students who found it impossible to return to their homes for Thanksgiving Day.

Before taking her present position, Mrs. Macdonald was in charge of Ennor's, a restaurant patronized by University of Cali-

fornia students at Berkeley. In spite of its large student body, California has only one men's dormitory and a large number of the men patronized Ennor's.

Mrs. Macdonald knows how to provide a menu pleasing to the collegian.

William P. Maddox, former assistant professor of political science at Oregon, is now enrolled in the Harvard graduate school where he is working for his degree of doctor of philosophy. For the past two years he has been a member of the political science staff at the University of Virginia. Mrs. Maddox was Andree Pellion, former instructor of romance languages at Oregon and one time holder of the Women's League scholarship.



May Santa Fill the Faculty Stockings!

One of the effective things about the conferences of the Institute of Pan-Pacific Relations, which recently held its annual meeting at Kyoto, Japan, is their unofficial nature, thinks George Verne Blue of the Oregon history faculty. Professor Blue attended a preparatory conference of the institute at Karuizawa, Japan, while in the Orient last summer. He described the Kyoto conference as an unofficial roundtable of the Pacific.

A plan has been worked out between the University of Oregon and Oregon State College whereby students of geology at Eugene and those in the school of mines at Corvallis will receive instruction from faculty members of both institutions during the winter term.

According to the plan, Dr. Earl L. Packard of Oregon will lecture on paleontology and related fields in the O. S. C. school of mines. Dr. Allison of O. S. C. will lecture before Eugene geology students later on in the term.

Dean Eric W. Allen of the Oregon School of Journalism will report to two national journalism teachers associations at their annual conferences in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, during the holidays, on the amount and type of research which has been undertaken in journalism. Dean Allen is chairman of the council on research in journalism of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. He has been working on the analysis of research in journalism for the past year.

A number of University professors will participate actively in the programs of learned and professional societies to be held in Pacific Coast cities during the Christmas holidays. The group includes: Dean George Rebec and Professor Gustav Muller, Pacific division of the American Philosophical Association, Los Angeles, December 27 to 30; Dean David E. Paville, Pacific Coast Conference of Departments of Economics and Collegiate Schools of Business, Los Angeles, December 27 to 28; Professor John R. Mez, Institute of International Relations, Los Angeles, late in December; Dean John F. Bovard, Pacific Coast Association of Physical Directors, Berkeley; and Professor Florence D. Alden, Western Society of Women Physical Directors, Berkeley, December 26 to 28; Professor F. S. Dunn, Classical Association of the Pacific States, Northern Division, Seattle, during the holidays.

Dean John J. Landsbury, Professor Warren D. Smith and Dr. John R. Mez spent part of the Thanksgiving vacation in San Francisco, where they attended an informal conference of educators and public men who are interested in economic and social problems of the Pacific basin.

Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department, S. Stephenson Smith, associate professor of English, and Leavitt O. Wright, associate professor of romance languages, attended the 31st annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, held at the University of California, November 29 and 30.

Rachel Taylor's Keats was the subject of the paper read by Mr. Smith. It dealt with Rachel Annard Taylor, who has been writing for a quarter of a century without attracting much attention except from erudite poets and a few scholars. Study of her debt to Keats has been verified by reference to her copy of the Buxton Forman edition with extensive annotations in her handwriting.

Professor Wright talked on *Teaching the Pronunciation of the Spanish Simple —R—*. The Castilian pronunciation of the simple —r— is rarely acquired by North American teachers of Spanish and is inadequately explained in most United States grammars of Spanish.

John J. Landsbury, dean of the School of Music, was named one of the four vice-presidents of the national association of schools of music. The association decided to take steps to standardize the courses offered by the various schools in the association, and to eliminate all publicity or advertising regarding free or partially free scholarships in the various music schools.

Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, head of the Department of Drama, attended the first national convention of the Western Teachers of Speech, held at the San Francisco State Teachers' College, on November 29 and 30. The theme of the convention is *Cultural and Scientific Speech Education of Today*.



JOHN W. NELSON,
Advertising Manager

JEANNETTE CALKINS, EDITOR

M. BOYER,
Circulation Manager

OLD OREGON is issued monthly during the College year, and is entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Subscription price \$2 a year.
Authorized by the State Board of Higher Education

PUBLISHED BY THE

University of Oregon Alumni Association, Eugene, Oregon

JOHN C. VEATCH, '07, *President*
JAMES T. DONALD, '15, *Vice President*

MARGARET BANNARD GOODALL, '04, *Vice President*
JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18, *Secretary Treasurer*

It Simmers Down to This

ALL this uproar about the coaching situation at Oregon seems rather futile and unnecessary, and we are glad to note that the public is beginning to lose interest in it, too.

For the benefit of alumni who are too far from Oregon to get local news, we are carrying a resume of the situation elsewhere in this issue. Editorially, we feel that there is no question to debate. President Hall's attitude seems so apparently right that the only interesting thing about the situation is that it caused a discussion in the press.

Translate the question into terms of your own business. Assume that you are the president of a great organization. Suppose that one of the persons you deal with asks you for an immediate answer as to whether your company will renew his contract which runs out in one year. Suppose that particular contract is one which is usually made by your board of directors. Would you be willing to give the man an answer at once? Or within a week? Wouldn't you prefer to take it up in the routine way with your directors?

It all seems as simple as that to us.

It seems that President Hall could do nothing except what he did do, unless he should break faith with the students, the alumni and the University.

Putting it baldly, it seems to us that McEwan got excited and jumped the fence.

As to his coaching ability, that is a different question. We think McEwan is a good coach and has done mighty good work at Oregon. Certainly it seems a pity to change coaches at every turn in the road. We feel sure that if Captain McEwan wants to reconsider his decision to leave the University, his application for the position of head coach at Oregon will receive just consideration by the Athletic Committee when the time comes to consider coaching contracts.

Family Mail

WE ALWAYS enjoy letters from alumni. Opening the "Family Mail" is probably one of the happiest duties of the day.

And we find that alumni are becoming more and more thoughtful about sending the Alumni Office notes of weddings, births, and even divorces. Yes, we want to know of them, too. Anything that changes or effects the life of an alumnus or alumna, is news in the Alumni Office. Please remember that, and write to us.

An Alumni Directory

IN ONE of the Spring issues of OLD OREGON we hope to publish an Alumni Directory. It will take the entire issue, but we feel that the names will be news, even though carried in catalogue form.

Before this directory can be compiled, however, every alumnus of Oregon must cooperate with the Alumni Office to the extent of supplying accurate information about himself.

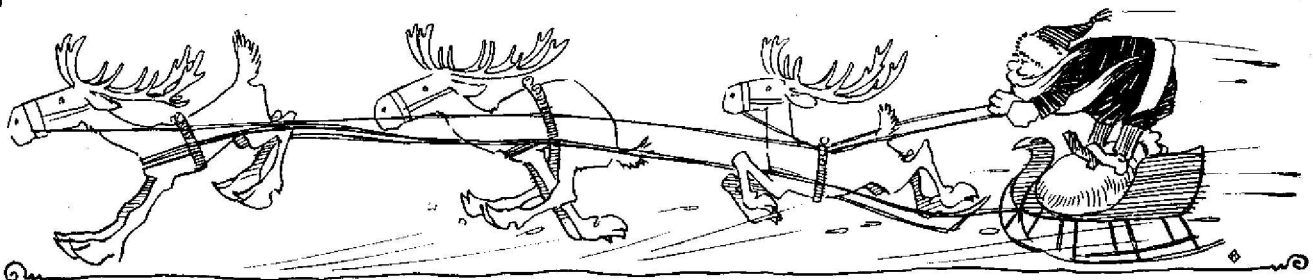
Alumni Ballots Bring News

IT IS particularly gratifying to receive the many notes which are being returned with the election ballots. They will be used in the January issue, as it was necessary to close copy on this number before most of them came in. From present indications the January issue will be a newsy one.

Watch for the Announcement

THE Circulation Manager, M. Boyer, promises an announcement in the January issue that will be worth watching for, and we have an inkling that it has to do with OLD OREGON's growth.

Hey! Donner! Hey! Blitzen! We're off for the Holidays! Merry Xmas to Oregon Alumni Everywhere!



Seventeen to Seventy (continued from page eight)

later superintendent of Portland schools and then a specialist for the Federal Bureau of Education, was given charge of the correspondence classes in connection with his duties as professor of education, remaining through 1909. The first secretary of correspondence study was Miss Mabel Cooper (Oregon '07). She remained through 1909, when she was succeeded by Miss Mozelle Hair (Oregon '09), who, with the exception of leaves of absence for advanced study, has since been constantly on the job and has furnished inspiration to more correspondence students than anyone else in this part of the country. Miss Hair is another story all by herself.

The question of probable achievement in a group whose age average is higher than the campus average arises whenever anyone considers the usefulness of such adult educational work as is done so largely in Portland Center. Let E. L. Thorndike, noted educationist of Columbia University, answer (in *Adult Learning*, chapter 3, page 31):

"We may, however, note three facts: (1) The differences in rate of learning between old and young are small in comparison with the differences within either group. (2) When other factors than age are equalized or 'partialled out,' the influence approaches zero. (3) If each author is given equal weight, we have an equal division among reports of superiority, inferiority, and equality of the adult learner. If we attach, as we should, more weight to the experiments which report learning during a long period or for many individuals, we get about the same balance. On the whole, if we did have to estimate on the basis of this chapter's reports, we should estimate adult ability to learn as very close to that of the late teens."

The same L. R. Alderman, who formerly led Oregon education activities, now an educational expert for the federal government, in a biennial survey of adult education of adults for the period from 1924 to 1926, written for the bureau of education, declares that "workers in the field of adult education say that mature students demand more from instructors than do younger students. College instructors who teach both resident classes and adult classes outside of the institution claim that the latter calls for more investigation, better illustration, and more invention on their part than do regular college classes." He argues for careful selection of extension workers; and this careful selection is a part of the policy of the Oregon administration.

"I am expecting to go abroad next year, and my French is in a bad state of repair. I think I'd like to register for a course that would put it in shape for use over there." This is a typical statement by a prospective student to Mrs. Margaret M. Sharp, secretary of Portland Center.

"Oh, I just want to brush up on general culture," says a woman who gives her vocation as housewife—which, it may be said, is one of the large classes from which Portland Center students are drawn. The housewife of narrow interests and narrowing mentality is disappearing.

A government inspector drifts into the office and announces that he wants to build up his Spanish for use in Mexico, where he expects to do some of his work.

A high school graduate financially unable to get away from Portland to the Eugene campus in the first year of graduation, drops in to see Mrs. Sharp. He will work in Portland for a year, and he wishes during that time to be making a start in his major educational interests, so that, "killing two birds," he will keep up his habits of study and at the same time discover his strength in his proposed major

subject before committing himself to it as a freshman on the campus.

A grade school principal wants to finish out the needed hours of an interrupted college course, so that he may obtain his bachelor's degree. Another one is looking forward to an advanced degree.

A woman past middle life, a federal employee, enrolls in some English and journalism courses. When she reaches retirement age, she is going to the Eugene campus to take a year or two of work and receive the coveted A. B. (Note. The writer had this particular student himself, and she was evidence for the proponent of the theory that age does not "wither" intellectual capacity if the student carries enough of the "old fight.")

A publisher of a magazine of opinion is seeking to make himself an authority on matters of school finance, to strengthen his editing of his own publication. He enrolls in a course conducted by an expert in that subject.

And so it goes. Mrs. Sharp could add to this list more than enough data to fill this entire issue of *Old Oregon*.

"How old do these Portland Center students run?" she was asked by a curious friend.

"Oh, we can't be quite sure," was the reply. "They don't all give us their ages. I should say, from about 17 to 70. There isn't any upper limit," she hastened to add.

What kind of people study in Portland Center? is a question answered in part by the foregoing paragraphs. "All ages" and a wide range of vocations are represented. Teachers are the most numerous, followed by housewives, office workers, and student nurses. More than 100 lines of

Campus Store

The University Pharmacy

HOTEL HOFFMAN

George W. Keegan, Prop.

Center of Town on Pacific Highway

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

STRICTLY MODERN

MODERATE PRICES

BROADWAY AT WILLAMETTE

EUGENE

work were listed in a recently published article on the vocations represented in the Center student body—alphabetically, from accountants to waitresses. Ninety-five per cent are wage or salary earners.

This group has welded into amazing homogeneity under the spell of the common educational purpose, and the various clubs of writers, artists, public-speakers, graduate students, give a collegiate but not too collegiate atmosphere to this big school.

* * *

The Portland School of Social Work, organized in 1919 and, since 1920, under the direction of Dr. Philip A. Parsons, formerly of Syracuse University, is one of the outstanding phases of Portland Center activity—so outstanding, in fact, that it is beyond the scope of this article. Training is given in general social work and in public health nursing, and it is also the aim of the school to strengthen volunteer social workers and to keep the general public “informed and at work upon its social problems.”

One of the best lines on the activities of the school may be gained from a mere listing of the many operating agencies with which it is affiliated:

Oregon Tuberculosis Association, Visiting Nurse Association of Portland, Public Welfare Bureau of Portland and Multnomah County, Court of Domestic Relations for Multnomah County, Oregon Child Welfare Commission, Oregon State Board of Health, City Health Bureau of Portland, Board of Inspectors for Child Labor of the State of Oregon, Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of Oregon, Women's Protective Division, Portland Bureau of Police, Medical School of the University of Oregon, State Industrial Accident Commission, Oregon Social Hygiene Society, Portland Council of Social Agencies, Portland Free Dispensary, Children's Hospital Service of the State of Oregon, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, Doernbecher Hospital, Portland Library Association, Social Workers' Association of Oregon, Americanization Council, American Red Cross, Neighborhood House, Portland Council of Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls of Portland, Girl Reserve Movement, Portland Public Schools, Portland City Club.

* * *

The Portland Center itself is now a bigger educational concern than many colleges and universities. More than 3,000 students register during the year for one or more courses. To date, 2,110 have registered since the opening of the fall term. Of this number, 771 are men, taking work sufficient to make them the equivalent of 177 full-time students (reckoning 15 credit hours the normal student load), and 1,339 women, equivalent to 353 full-time students. Thus, the 2,110 registration represents 550 students taking the normal university load.

These figures indicate that the Portland Center has an enrollment approximately equal to that of Willamette University and greater than that of Reed, of Pacific, of Linfield College, of Southern Oregon Normal School and Eastern Oregon Normal School.

Another angle on the relative size of the Portland Center and of other higher educational institutions: The World Almanac for 1929 lists enrollment figures for 633 institutions of higher education in the United States. Of these, 375, or sixty per cent, are smaller in enrollment than Portland Center, and only 258 are larger. Among the nationally known institutions of approximately the same size as Portland Center, in full-time students, are Beloit, Bowdoin, Cornell (in Iowa), St. Mary's (Oakland, Cal.), Swarthmore, Valparaiso, and Washington and Jefferson.

More than 160 classes a week are held in the Lincoln High School, the Central Library, the Portland Turnverein

Hall, and the Civic Theatre Workshop, including courses in twenty-three schools and departments. Departments represented are biology, economics, drama, English, German, health education, history, Latin, library methods, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, public speaking, Romance languages, Scandinavian, sociology; schools are architecture, business administration, education, journalism, medicine, music, physical education.

Faculty members number seventy-two, of whom about one-fifth are regular members of the faculty stationed on the Eugene campus; the others are Portland Center resident teachers, members of the faculty of the School of Medicine or Reed College, or specialists from among Portland professional men.

Reference to a report (Bulletin 1928, No. 3) of the Federal Bureau of Education, written by the way, by L. R. Alderman, formerly of our own Extension Division—on *College and University Helps in Adult Education*, reveals that out of 315 higher educational institutions reporting, only seven are engaged in more lines of extension activity than the University of Oregon. These seven are Wisconsin, pioneer in university extension in the United States; Utah, North Carolina, North Dakota, Colorado, Indiana, and Oklahoma. The thirteen activities listed were correspondence courses, public information (including package library service), home reading courses, publications educational in nature, class instruction outside of institution, public lectures and lyceums, visual instruction; institutes, conferences, and short courses; parent-teacher association or other club service, community drama, community center, radio, promotion of debates. Oregon was credited with all of these except public information, community drama, and community center. Institutions reporting every one of the thirteen activities were Wisconsin, Utah, North Dakota, and North Carolina.

Dean Alfred Powers, head of the Extension Division and director of Portland Center, in a statement notes that Portland's extension work is larger in proportion to population than that of any other extension center in the country. The Dean says:

“The courses in the Portland Center of the University of Oregon appeal to the following groups:

“1. Those who lacked educational opportunities in their youth and are utilizing, with joy and success, the opportunities available in this city in their maturity.

“2. Those who had but did not use educational opportunities in their youth and are applying a penitential and compensatory zeal to their studies during their twenties, their thirties and their forties.

“3. Those who had abundant opportunities in their youth and used them abundantly and who eagerly find in the Portland Center a chance to satisfy a continuing desire for increased knowledge and skill.

“The Portland Center enrolls a larger per cent of the city's adult population in its classes than any other extension center in America. The object of the Portland work is this: that those seeking credits and degrees will find courses fully equivalent to the courses on the campus; and that those wishing personal or professional development will find opportunities in a rich curriculum given by able instructors.”

Just a final word: the seventy-two members of the teaching staff of Portland Center is a larger group than was the entire body of students when Doctor Rebec and associates started their work seventeen years ago. In every respect except one there has been most remarkable advancement. The one respect? Well, the Portland Center is as devoid of a home of its own for instructional purposes as it was when the electric company first turned over a room for class work that first year.

Would you like to see---

- The Willows on the Mill Race
- The Grave Yard in the Moonlight
- Old Familiar Campus Landmarks
- A Movie of College Life That Tells the Truth

Then You Will Enjoy the Campus Movie—

“ED’S CO-ED”

A Real Full-length Feature Picture, Written, Produced, Financed, Played
and Directed by Students of the University of Oregon

**ASK YOUR LOCAL THEATER MANAGER
TO SHOW IT**

The Campus Movie

University of Oregon, Eugene

A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

BOOTH - KELLY LUMBER CO.

Fifth and Willamette Streets

Eugene, Oregon

Telephone 452

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1874

Julia Adams McDaniel, one of the members of the second class to be graduated from the University of Oregon, is ill at her home in Portland. Her niece, **Cecile Adams Foley**, '05, is spending the winter with her and is caring for her during her illness. Their address is 343 Fargo Street. Mrs. Foley's home is in Bend.

1883

Dr. John Nelson Goltra was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day observances in Evanston, Illinois, this year. Dr. Goltra is a past commander of Evanston Camp No. 57 of the United Spanish War Veterans. The program included the ceremonies for the presentation of two German canons which have been placed at Main-Chicago Park and in Main Street Park on the lake front at Evanston. Dr. Goltra is a physician and surgeon and also an author. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Oregon in 1883, his M.A. degree in 1886, and took his M.D. degree at Columbia University in 1887. He has one daughter and two sons.

1888

Arthur J. Collier is the author of a bulletin entitled "The Kevin-Sunburst Oil Field and Other Possibilities of Oil and Gas in the Sweetgrass Arch, Montana." It was published under the auspices of the Department of the Interior and the United States Government Geological Survey. Mr. Collier was formerly on the Oregon faculty in Eugene and is now a government geologist. The bulletin is about 200 pages in length and includes two structure maps and several pages of illustrations. The Sweetgrass arch is in the extreme northern part of Montana just south of the Canadian boundary. About 1,500 wells have been drilled upon it, over 880 of which are rated as productive.

George O. Knowles, ex-'88, passed away November 26 at the Pacific Christian Hospital in Eugene. His death was caused by spinal meningitis and came following an illness of three days. Mr. Knowles was sixty-four years of age. He was born in Northfield, Minnesota, and came to Oregon in 1885. He was well known in Lane County, having served three terms as mayor of Cottage Grove, been President of the Lane County Chamber of Commerce, and was recently elected president of the Lane County Fair Board. At the time of his death he was engaged in the hardware business in Cottage Grove.

Hazen A. Brattain, who attended his first college football game at Homecoming this year, says "there's lots of hard work attached to it." Mr. Brattain is a cattle owner and raiser at Paisley, Oregon.

1890

John Ulric Smith is a farmer at Newberg, Oregon. His address is Route one, Box 135, Newberg.

1892

The "Washington Alumnus" for November carries a picture of **Herbert T. Condon** in whose honor their annual homecoming dinner for 1929 was given. Mr. Condon has been controller of the University of Washington for twenty-six years; and, to quote the "Alumnus," is "a man whose friendship and counsel generations of alumni have cherished." He received his B.A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1892, then went to the University of Michigan, where he was granted an LL.B. degree in 1894. Mrs. Condon (Maude Wilkins) is a member of the class of 1896.

1893

E. H. Lauer of Los Angeles, and **Henryette C. Lauer**, Portland, spent Homecoming in Eugene visiting old friends.

1896

The superintendent of the Andrew Freedman Home, New York City, is **Virgil V. Johnson**. Mr. Johnson has two sons, Herbert and Richard.

Mrs. Henrietta Owen Mansfield is living at 724 Mandana Avenue, Oakland, California.

Harry Clarke Robertson, LL.B., '96, is theatrical manager at the Coliseum Theatre, Fifth and Pike Streets, Seattle.

1897

Mrs. Ida Belle Roe Woodson died in Los Angeles November 5, at the age of 55. She was the widow of the late C. E. Woodson, '97, ex-regent of the University, and former member of the Oregon legislature. Their home was in Heppner, Oregon, until Mr. Woodson's death in 1925, which also occurred in November. After his death Mrs. Woodson moved to Eugene where their two daughters, Margaret and Bernice, attended the University. She had been in poor health for several years and for about eight months prior to her death she had been living in Los Angeles. Mrs. Woodson was at one time a member of the Oregon faculty, having taught at the University after her graduation in 1897 until her marriage to Mr. Woodson in 1905. She is survived by her two daughters, Margaret, who lives in Portland, and Bernice (Mrs. Donald Park) of Hollywood.

1898

Mahlon H. Day is district manager for the West Coast Life Insurance Company and has his offices in the Failing Building. Mrs. Day was Mary Ellis Marsh, '99. They have two sons and one daughter.

1899

Homecoming this year was the first since 1899 for **Grace Brown Lampshire**, ex-'99, who attended all the big events on November 16. Mrs. Lampshire visited her two daughters, **Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden**, '27, and **Stephanie Lampshire**, freshman in the University. Mrs. Lampshire is a florist in Burns, Oregon.

Charles V. Galloway has moved from Portland to 809 North Cottage Street, Salem. Mr. Galloway is a commissioner on the State Tax Commission.

1900

Miner and rancher is the title for **Willis C. McGuire**, ex-'00. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire have a ranch and mine in Medellin, Colombia, South America. They raise cattle, horses and mules, blooded chickens and rabbits, and by way of agriculture, grow sugar cane. Their address is Apartado 10, Medellin.

The manufacturer of the Holt Universal Saw attachment for the Fordson tractor is **Victor L. Holt**. Mr. Holt's daughters, **Christine** and **Helen Jean**, are both members of the class of 1929.

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Goodrich of Longview, Washington, visited their son, Robert, over Homecoming week-end. Robert is a freshman in the University and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Mrs. Goodrich was formerly Leone Paine, ex-'00. Mr. Goodrich is president of the Longview National Bank.

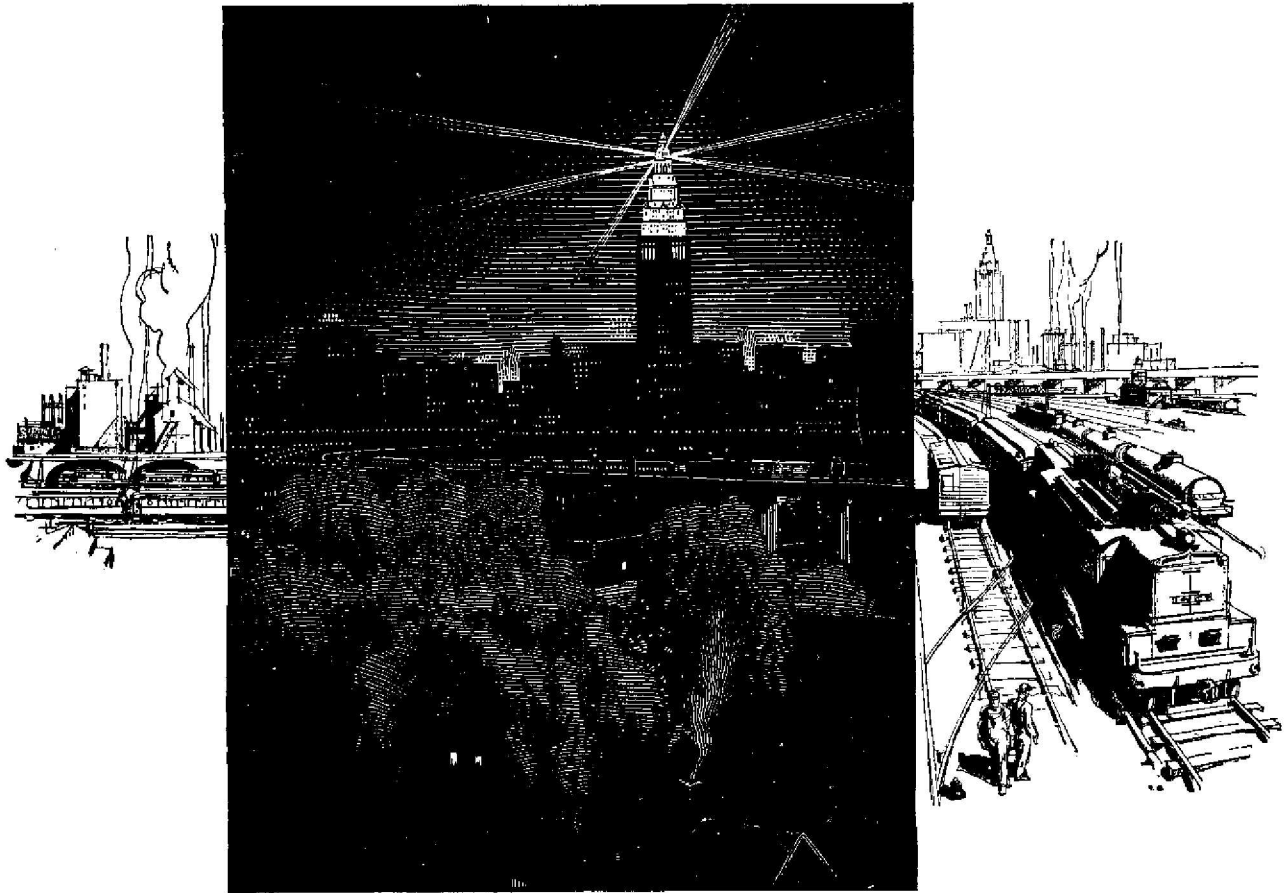
Bernard C. Jakway has recently given a series of four-minute talks on interior decorating during the Spotlight programs over KGW, Portland. Mr. Jakway is an interior decorator in Portland.

1903

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf G. Starr, owners of the Breakers Hotel, Gold Beach, Oregon, were among Homecoming guests. Mr. Starr is an ex-member of the class of 1903 and Mrs. Starr (Harriet Taylor) of the class of '00.

Bert E. Haney is an attorney with offices in the Yeon Building, Portland. Mr. Haney has one son, John. The Haney residence is at 764 The Alameda, Portland.

George L. Biggers is a physician and surgeon in La Grande. "We are surely glad to see **Ira Woodie**, ex-'30, as our new athletic instructor," Dr. Biggers writes.



Cleveland's New Railway Terminal Is G-E Equipped

THIS great \$60,000,000 station marks the latest advance in the electrification of union passenger terminals in America. It will be opened early in 1930.

Seven railway lines, all heavy passenger carriers, converge at Cleveland. Only an electrified terminal could carry the daily thousands of travelers to and from the heart of the city—with the necessary speed and convenience and with the comfort and smoothness demanded of modern railways.

Twenty giant electric locomotives, each eighty feet long and each able to haul seventeen

75-ton Pullman cars, will be supplied with power by five 4000-hp. motor-generator sets. A single operator in the passenger station automatically controls the two power substations miles away.

All these new electric locomotives carry the General Electric monogram. So do the big motor-generator sets. So does the floodlighting system, which gives special distinction to the terminal tower. The same General Electric mark of dependability is also found on thousands of other electric products, such as MAZDA lamps and electric refrigerators,—home necessities which promote health and comfort.

95-628

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

1904

Mrs. Virginia Cleaver Bacon, state librarian, returned to the campus Homecoming week-end, her first attendance at Homecoming since 1904, the year she was graduated. Mrs. Bacon came down also to consult with the faculty of University High School and to help in the reorganization plans of the Springfield High School library.

J. Fred Staver, Portland realtor, is a member of the Portland School Board. Mr. Staver, a former partner of **Chester Starr**, '06, in the real estate business, began his career operating in sub-division properties, and later branched into warehouse and business property leases. Mr. Starr is now in Los Angeles. Mr. Staver has been a member of the Portland Realty Board for nineteen years. He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has three sons.

1905

Mrs. Alice Benson Allen (Mrs. Pat) lives in the Envoy Apartments, 706 Osage Avenue, Portland. She has two children, Benson and Esther.

Dr. Roscoe Field of Sheridan had to make a forty mile country trip before he could leave for the Homecoming celebration. The added mileage didn't spoil his ardor at the big game, however.

1906

George H. Billings is one of the land marks in the real estate and insurance business in Ashland. He has four children, Ruth, Frank, Jean and Laura.

Three first bass section singers in the Oregon Glee Club who sat shoulder to shoulder back in 1904, '05, '06, recently had an opportunity to sing together again. At a Father and Son dinner at the Rose City Park Methodist Church in Portland, **Dr. Earl R. Abbett**, **Charles E. Cleveland** and **Omar N. Bittner**, '07, joined in singing. Dr. Abbett was in charge of the singing for the evening. All three live in the Rose City Park district. Mr. Cleveland is principal of Benson Polytechnic School and Mr. Bittner is a teacher at Benson. Dr. Abbett is practicing dentistry with offices in the Selling Building. For the past year he has been assisting the author of the N. B. C. radio sketch "Memory Lane" in the production of his scenarios. These sketches portray life in the gay '90's in an Indiana small town. Dr. Abbett particularly enjoys this work as he is a native born "Hoosier."

Chester Starr and **Norma Hendricks Starr** are back on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Starr is vice-president of the Willard Storage Battery Company, and is in charge of their Pacific Coast branches. He is located in Los Angeles, where his company is erecting a huge new plant. They had been in Canada previous to this move.

1907

Olin Arnspiger, ex-'08, and Mrs. Arnspiger (Helen McKinney, '07) attended the Homecoming celebration. Mr. Arnspiger is head of the Talent Irrigation Company of Southern Oregon, which supplies water to the large agricultural territory in the Medford district.

Lou Henderson, owner of the Oregon City Abstract Company, was among Homecoming guests.

1908

Money talks! Please say something. Ten dollars more is needed to finish the one hundred dollar pledge to the Fine Arts Building. Please make your check payable to Lila Irwin Leach, 4719 72nd Avenue, Southeast, Portland, or to me. Any amount will be gratefully received. Who will be the next? Yours for a bigger University.

ELSIE DAVIS BOND,
1790 Walnut Street,
Eugene, Oregon.

John Franklin Matthews, ex-'08, is a bookkeeper in addition to his duties as owner and manager of an apartment house in Phoenix, Arizona. His address is 1609 West Washington Street.

A lawyer and a golfer is **Oscar Furuset**. Mr. Furuset lives in Portland and plays golf at the Columbia Country Club. He received his B.A. degree from the University and was graduated from the Harvard law school in 1912. He is attorney for the grievance committee of the Oregon State Bar Association, and is a member of the Multnomah County, state and national bar associations.

Leslie P. Miller is principal in the public schools at Talent, Jackson County, Oregon. Mr. Miller was registered during Homecoming.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Smith (Irene Simington, ex-'10) were back for Homecoming. Mr. Smith is president of the Pillsbury-Astoria Flour Mills Company at Portland.

Ina Pearl Allen, ex-'09, is on the faculty of the Hillsboro Union High School. She resides at Amity, Oregon. Miss Allen received her M.A. degree from the University of Southern California.

James Albert Darby, physician and surgeon in Vancouver, Washington, has offices in the Arts Building. He has one son, James Jr., twelve years old.

Reuben U. Steelquist sailed from New York on November 16 for Brazil to take up his duties as electrical engineer and manager for the Electric Bond and Share Company, a public utility corporation with headquarters in New York. Mrs. Steelquist (Pauline Davis, '10) and their three children, John, Mary and Davis, will join him in June. Mr. Steelquist was formerly with the Mountain States Power Company in Eugene, and for the past one and one-half years has been with the Eugene Water Board.

1910

Henry Waldemar Blagen, ex-'10, is connected with several lumber companies in Washington. He is secretary and sales manager of the Grays Harbor Lumber Company at Hoquiam; president of the A. C. Tebb Lumber Corporation at Aberdeen; vice-president, Grays Harbor Exportation Company, also of Aberdeen. Among his other interests is the Stevedor Company Bank, Building and Loan Company. He and Mrs. Blagen and their two children, Margery and Gerald, live at 812 Maple Street, Hoquiam.

O. A. Welsh, M.D., has his office at 471 East Main Street, Ventura, California. He is formerly of Oregon City. Dr. Welsh received his B.A. degree at the University in 1910, and his M.D. degree at Stanford.

Dr. Chester A. Downs is a physician and surgeon with the Salem clinic, Salem, Oregon. Mrs. Downs was Marion Stowe, ex-'11. Dr. and Mrs. Downs have four children.

Benjamin Harrison Williams is associate professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Williams was Helen Ogsbury, ex-'17. They have a daughter, Patricia, aged six years, and a son, Stanton, aged four years.

Mrs. Katherine Henderson Fish is office manager of the Eugene Water Board office and is a "housewife" besides. Her home is at 56 East Sixth Street, Eugene.

Carl B. Neal is in the United States Forest service. Box 591, Roseburg, is his mail address. Carl and Mrs. Neal (Jennie Lilly, '10) were both in Eugene for the big game.

Oliver B. Husten is legal advisor to the automobile department at Salem. He is in the office of the Secretary of State.

Malcolm H. Clark is a member of the legal firm of Alfred E. and M. H. Clark, Yeon Building, Portland. Mr. Clark was graduated from the University of Oregon law school in 1910, and the Yale law school. He is married and has one son.

Phillip Hammond, ex-'10, and Mrs. Hammond, came from Oregon City to attend Homecoming.

Mrs. Frances Oberteuffer Moller and Mr. Moller were guests of Dean and Mrs. John F. Bovard during Homecoming week-end. The Mollers are from Hood River. Mrs. Moller was a delegate to the Alumni Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Rankin (Anne Taylor, ex-'16) reside at 441 East 20th Street North, Portland. Mr. Rankin is manager of the Portland office of Marsh and McLennan Insurance Brokers. Their son, Robert, is eight years old now, and Virginia Anne is five.

1911

Mrs. Willetta Wright Donert is president of the Pendleton Woman's Club. She was elected as one of the delegates to the Alumni Convention at Homecoming, but was unable to attend on account of illness.

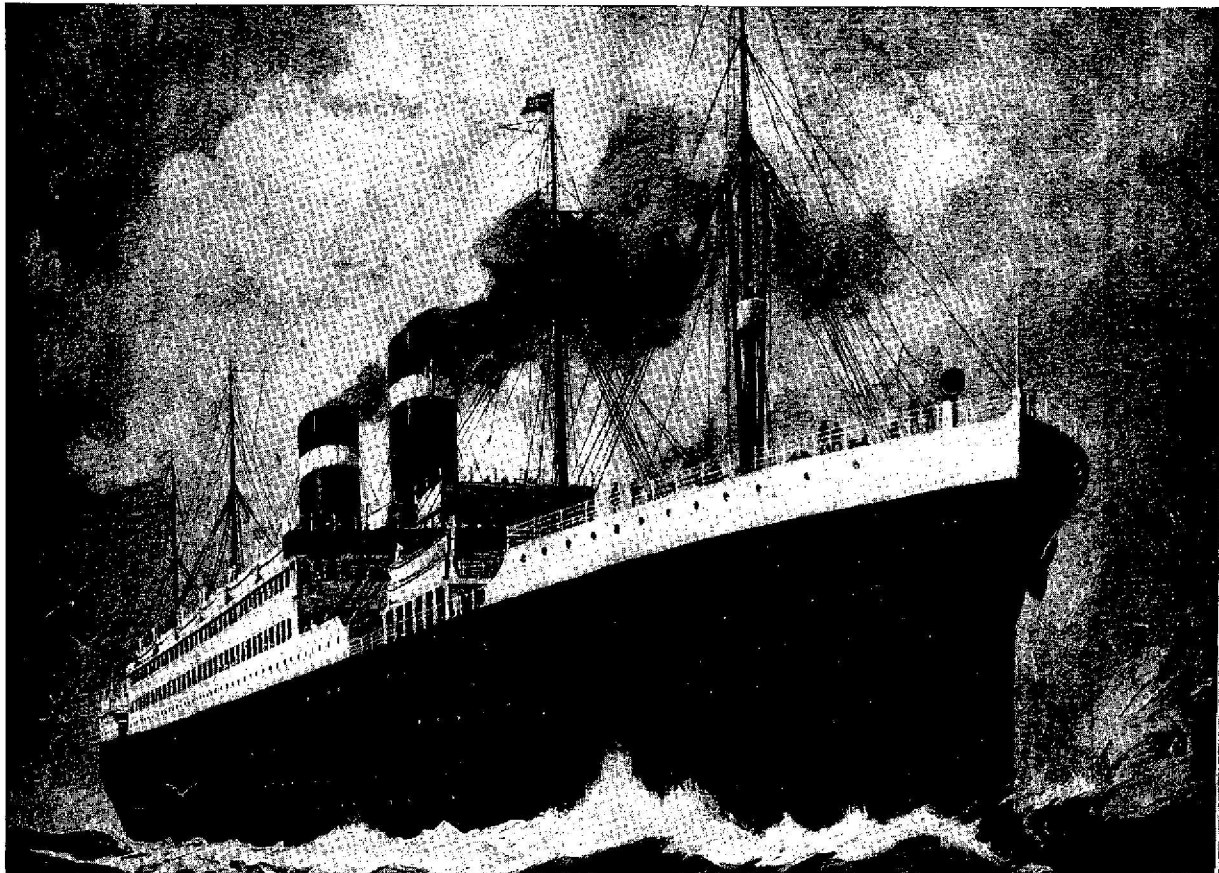
Mr. and Mrs. George Otten of Portland spent Homecoming week-end on the campus. Mr. Otten is a landscape architect. Mrs. Otten is a member of the class of 1917.

Helen Kenny Kilpatrick, ex-'11, is connected with the University Extension Division in Eugene. Her official position is visual instruction secretary. Mrs. Kilpatrick has one son, Roy, and three daughters, Kathleen, Sarah May, and Jean.

Fred Henkle's hobby is golf and he spends a great deal of his spare time keeping in practice for golf tournaments. When

THREE MAGIC DATES!

. . . June 4, July 2, July 30



On these days the great cabin liner AMERICA will sail from New York to Europe as the official flagship of the college man and college woman.

Plan to sail on one of these dates . . . there's no better place than Europe for a vacation anyway! Many from your own class undoubtedly will be aboard . . . their wives and children, too . . . many undergraduates also, so you can get "the latest" from the '31s and '32s . . . and pleasant alumni from scores of universities. For the United States Lines and American Merchant Lines have been chosen by 103 college and

university alumni organizations as the Alumni transatlantic lane to Europe.

Make 1930 your EUROPE year! Graduate from land cares to ocean bliss. Take a postgraduate course in history—but see it, don't read it. If the AMERICA'S sailing dates are inconvenient . . . plenty of happy ones provided by others of your official fleet:

Leviathan, *World's Largest Liner* · George Washington
America · Republic · President Harding · President Roosevelt

And direct New York-London service weekly on
American Banker · American Shipper · American Farmer
American Trader · American Merchant

For rates, sailings, etc. . . . see or write your local steamship agent or alumni secretary

UNITED STATES LINES

45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

he isn't playing golf he is assistant operating engineer for the Portland Electric Power Company. He is an ex-member of the class of 1911.

1912

Harry W. Fredericksen and **Miss Vinal C. Palmer** were married July 31, 1929. They are living in Ontario, California, where Dr. Fredericksen is practising optometry.

Arthur G. Means, ex-'12, is a federal prohibition investigator in Seattle. He and Mrs. Means (Javina L. Stanfield, '12) and their two sons, Arthur Jr., aged thirteen years, and Donald, aged ten years, live at 4221 Thackeray Place, Seattle.

Emma J. Waterman is a social worker in San Diego, California.

Bill Main and **Kent Wilson**, M.D. '23, were just leaving on a quail hunt in Goleta, California, when Mr. Main's Alumni ballot arrived. "Kent says, next to pheasants in Oregon, this is next best," wrote Mr. Main. "We saw Oregon against Stanford in early season, then lost our shirts betting on Stanford later. Anyway the Homecoming game took the bad taste away."

1913

Mark Paulson is an attorney at Silverton, Oregon. He was a member of the House in the 1927 session of the state legislature, and will probably be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator for Marion County in the coming primaries next May, according to word from Silverton.

Bess Lewis Scott is very busy keeping house for her husband and two small sons, Lewis, aged six years, and Gordon, aged four years. Her home is at 1860 South High Street, Salem.

Claud Everett Saunders is agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Corvallis. He has two children, Eileen, aged eleven, and Norman, aged nine years.

The Smith of Reynolds, Flegel and Smith, lawyers, is **Newton C. Smith**, LL.B. '13. The firm has offices in the American Bank Building, Portland. Mr. Smith has three children, Newton, aged six years, Claire, nine, and Gordon, aged five years.

H. L. Cash, ex-'13, and Mrs. Cash, of the Philippines, were visitors on the campus in November. Mr. Cash for the past two years has had charge of the work in the province of Occidental Negroes, the great sugar province in the Philippines. He has been in educational work in the Islands almost continuously since 1916. He was formerly in charge of Mondanao province, the home of the fierce Moros. These people are great fighters and frequently "carve each other up," Mr. Cash says, "but seldom molest white people." Mr. and Mrs. Cash were on their vacation and had been traveling in Europe and in the United States.

1914

Lawrence Warner, electrical engineer for Savage-Arms Company in New York for the past ten years, is in California on an extended leave of absence. He spent Thanksgiving with his brother, **Raymond E. Warner**, also '14, who teaches in King City, California, High School, and with his sister, **Veda Warner Sheldon** and **Dr. Eberle Sheldon**, ex-'14. Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon live at Hollister, California, where Dr. Sheldon practices medicine and surgery. Dr. Sheldon did his pre-medic work at Oregon, but took his M.D. degree from the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Young of Portland came to Eugene for the big Oregon-Oregon State game. Mr. Young is well known as editor of "Chapman's Financial Weekly," and associate editor of the "Oregon Voter." Mrs. Young was **Lila Margaret Sengstake**, ex-'14.

Robert A. Pratt is a civil engineer and is acting as "Ingengiero Administrador" on contract construction of a 140 kilometer highway in Colombia, South America. His address is care of Winston Brothers Company, Agentes Contratistas Departamento de Santander, Colombia, S. A. Mr. Pratt is married and has a daughter and a son.

Bess Cowden Smith has two children, Norton, who is six years old, and Eliot, who is two. She and her family live at 7 Center Drive, Douglaston, New York.

1915

Marsh Goodwin is Northwest manager for the W. B. Foshay Company, investments, Portland.

Roy C. Andrews is on the faculty of Jefferson High School, Portland. He teaches chemistry and general science. Mr. Andrews received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University.

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of **Millar E. McGilchrist**, who passed away November 19 at the

Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital in Washington, D. C. His death came following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. McGilchrist was special assistant to the attorney general; and had been for some years first assistant United States Attorney at Portland. He was said to have one of the brightest futures of any young attorney on the staff of the federal department of justice. President Hoover, on hearing of his death, sent flowers from the White House conservatory. Mr. McGilchrist was born in Portland thirty-six years ago. After his graduation from the University of Oregon he attended Willamette College of Law and then went to Harvard law school. During the World War he was lieutenant in the United States Infantry. He was married to **Gertrude Buell**, '15, while he was in service at Camp Lewis.

Walter Brenton is acting chief engineer for the Portland Electric Power Company at Portland. Mr. Brenton received his B.S. degree in Engineering at the University in 1915 and his M.E. at Cornell University in 1917. Mrs. Brenton was **Darl Zimmerman**, '16.

Mrs. Rosa Johnson Allen sends us news of herself and her family from Astoria. Robert is eleven years old now, and Helen is eight years of age. Mr. Allen is sales manager for Radio Station KFJJ, Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Pague (Hazel Barta) are living in La Grande. Both are ex-members of the class of 1915. Mr. Pague is a locomotive engineer with the O. W. R. R. and N. Company.

Ernest L. Anderson, ex-'15, is agent for the St. Anthony and Dakota Elevator Company and farmer and implement dealer at Cut Bank, Montana. Mr. Anderson has four children.

Harvey Black is an accountant and member of the firm of George Black and Company at Portland. He is married and has a daughter, Nancy Jean, who was a year old in September.

From the extreme eastern part of Oregon, Ontario, came **Earl Blackaby** to attend Homecoming and to be the delegate at the Alumni Convention representing the huge territory covered by Malheur and Harney Counties. Earl is a banker in Ontario.

1916

Myrtle Kem has recently withdrawn from her position as English teacher in the Cottage Grove High School. The resignation was because of ill health.

Beatrice Locke continues her work on the editorial staff of the "Spectator" in Portland.

Mrs. Lucy Townsend Wedding is teaching in the high school at Heppner. Mrs. Wedding received her master's degree from the University in 1916.

Georgia Kinsey Boney and **Mr. Boney** were back for Homecoming week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Boney are now living in Bellingham. They moved to Washington from Eugene last summer.

Edward Lewis Ordeman is an automobile insurance adjuster, and also an adjuster of public liability claims in Portland. He is married and has a daughter three years old. He and his family live at 419 East 20th Street.

James Watson of Portland visited the campus last month with his brother, Don Watson, of Honolulu. James is in the meter department of the Portland Electric Power Company.

Mrs. Helen Crump Beem and her family live at Filer, Idaho. She has three daughters, Barbara Helen, aged nine, Patricia, aged seven, and Lois Margaret, aged three.

Hermes Wrightson is with the Luckenbach Steamship Company, Inc., at Portland. He was back for Homecoming.

Dr. Clair L. Ogle is a physician and surgeon in Grants Pass. Associated with him in his office is **Dr. Edwin Durno**, '22, who has recently come west from the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston. Mrs. Ogle was Ollie Stoltenberg, '21.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patten (Grace Lilly) send OLD OREGON announcement of the birth of Elizabeth Ann, June 23, 1929, in Portland. Mr. Patten was a graduate student at the University. Their home is at 1915 Jones Street, Modesto, California.

1917

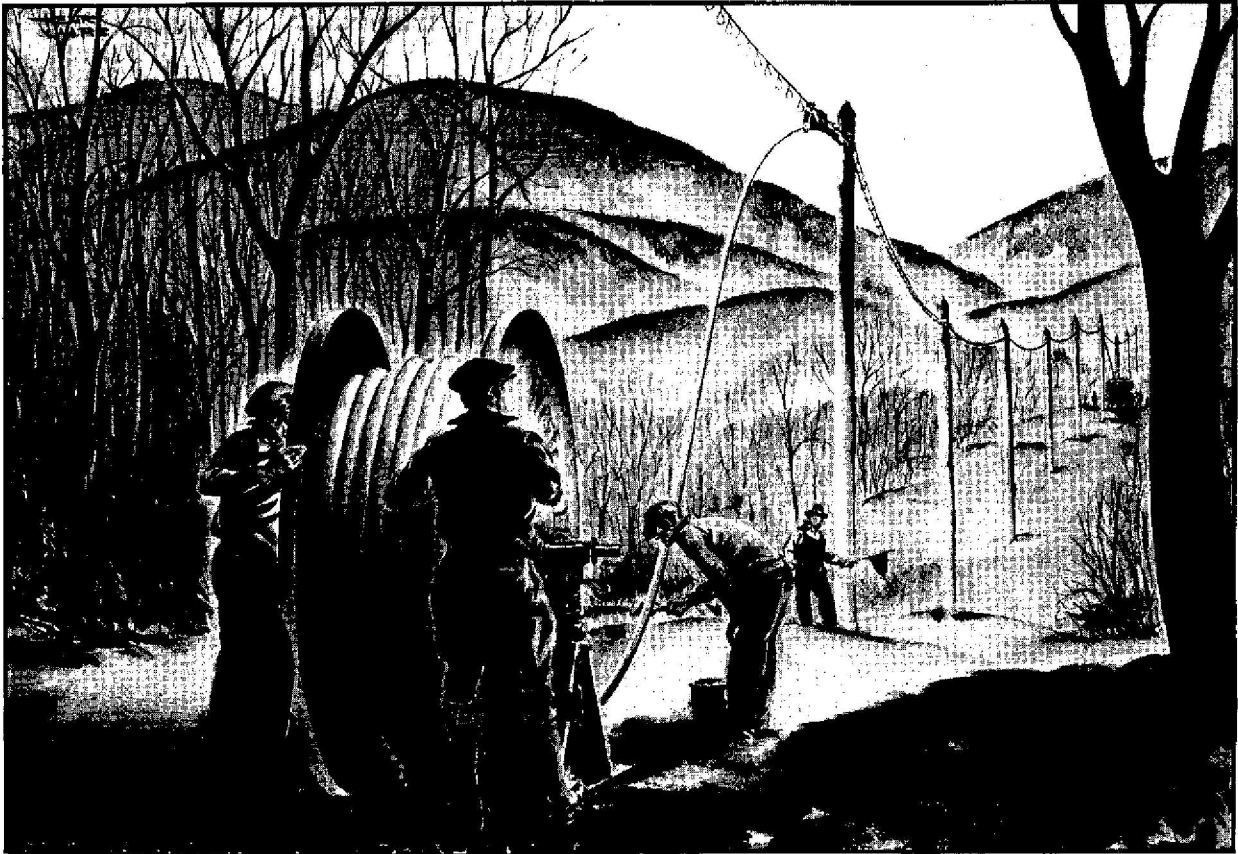
Mrs. Margaret Spangler Higinbotham has a baby daughter, Phyllis Bradford, born September 30, 1929. Mrs. Higinbotham is living at Victor, New York.

Grace Campbell, ex-'17, is teaching in North Central High School, Spokane.

Walter Dimm is with Dimm and Son, Printers, in Portland. Mrs. Dimm was Vera Williams, '16.

John Nellis Hamlin, ex-'17, is secretary of embassy in the diplomatic service in Argentina. American Embassy, Buenos Aires, Argentina, is his mail address.

"A leopard ate my gun-bearer but left enough bones so that we could patch him together and send him to a hospital,"



BIG AND LITTLE, RICH AND POOR, CAN PROJECT THEIR PERSONALITIES OVER THE WIDE NETWORK OF ITS WIRES

In the service of all the people

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

THE Bell System is owned by 450,000 stockholders and operated by more than 400,000 workers for the service of the people of the nation.

It is a democratic instrument of a democracy. Big and little, rich and poor, can project their personalities over the wide network of its wires. For friendship or business, pleasure or profit, the telephone is indispensable to our modern civilization.

This year the Bell System is erecting new telephone buildings in more than



200 cities. It is putting in thousands of miles of cable, thousands of sections of switchboard and hundreds of thousands of new telephones. Its expenditure for plant and improvements in service in 1929 will be more than 550 millions of dollars—half again as much as it cost to build the Panama Canal.

This program is part of the telephone ideal that anyone, anywhere, shall be able to talk quickly and at reasonable cost with anyone, anywhere else. There is no standing still in the Bell System.

said **Edison Marshall**, ex-'17, in a recent letter to W. F. G. Thacher, his former teacher in short story writing. Mr. Marshall has just returned from a game-hunting trip to Africa. The letter went on to say that the gun-bearer recovered and Mr. Marshall got the leopard. The popular Oregon novelist is planning a tour of the Northwest sometime this winter and is expected to stop in Eugene. His home is now in Augusta, Georgia. His latest novel, "The Missionary," has just been published by "The Good Housekeeping" magazine.

John W. Schaefer, ex-'17, of Vancouver, Washington, found the campus much changed at Homecoming, but the spirit is the same, he says.

1918

Harold Maison, ex-'18, and Mrs. Maison (Zoe Cornett, ex-'21) live at 910 Tamarack Street, Salem. Mr. Maison is an accountant with the Traffic division of the state of Oregon. They have two children, Mack, aged eight years, and Molly Jean, aged seven. Harold left the University to go into service during the World War.

Harrie W. Booth is vice-president of the Douglas National Bank at Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Booth live at 1451 Riverside Drive.

Walter Grebe is the proud possessor of a reel of movies of the Oregon-Oregon State game which he took at Homecoming. "I am showing them with a lot of pleasure at various gatherings, especially where O. A. C. exponents are present," writes Mr. Grebe. "The film luckily came out fine and I may have the pleasure of showing it in years to come, say to the Order of the 'O' boys, twenty years from now." Mr. Grebe was much impressed with Homecoming festivities, from the electric signs of welcome to the big game. Mr. Grebe is from Portland.

Helen Withycombe was married to Logan Stump of Yamhill, Oregon, in August, 1929. They are living on their farm just west of Yamhill. Mrs. Stump is a former teacher in the Klamath Falls schools.

1919

Richard N. Nelson is doing geological work for the Standard Oil Company, his headquarters being in Whittier, California. Mrs. Nelson (Leona Mourton, ex-'22) has a long term contract with the Fox Film Corporation doing movietone work. She has also been singing concert, church and radio engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson live at 1914 Montroble Place, San Marino, California, and extend an invitation to all Oregon alums passing through Los Angeles to call on them.

Dr. Paul Spangler was among those registered at Homecoming. Dr. Spangler is a surgeon with Dr. Robert C. Coffey's Clinic, Portland. Dr. Spangler has three prospective co-eds, Barbara, aged three years, Elizabeth, aged two years, and Margaret, who will be one year old in January.

James M. Burgess has been appointed assistant state superintendent of schools upon the resignation of Walter M. Smith. Mr. Burgess has been superintendent of schools at Heppner, Oregon.

Roy Martin Avery is a newspaper publisher in Yreka, California.

Lumber clerk is the occupation given on her registration card by **Edna Gray**. She is with Cobbs and Mitchell Company in Portland. Edna drove her Auburn car to Eugene for Homecoming, bringing with her **Clem Cameron**, '20, and **Marie Fisher Gray**, ex-'25, both of Portland. The three visited at the Delta Gamma house over the week-end.

1920

Laurel Marguerite Canning Hjelte has a year's leave of absence, 1929-1930, from her work as school librarian in Washington Junior High School at Honolulu. Mrs. Hjelte has two children, Jean, aged five years, and Marshall, aged four. Her address is care Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Honolulu, T. H.

Alice Van Schoonhoven and Franklin Gage Chapel were married June 27, 1929. Mrs. Chapel is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and of Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary society. Mr. Chapel is a graduate of Oregon State College and is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The couple is at home at 806 Rosemont Avenue, Los Angeles, where Mr. Chapel is a technical engineer with the Bell Telephone Company.

William Skidmore is head of the science department of the State Teachers College at Flagstaff, Arizona. He also teaches chemistry. Mrs. Skidmore was Elta Dillard, who attended the University during summer session in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore have two children, Ralph, aged five, and Mary, aged two.

Frances Blurock has left the staff of the "Vancouver Columbian," where she has been society editor and reporter for

almost nine years. She has taken a position on the staff of the "Grants Pass Courier." Frances went to the "Columbian" shortly after her graduation from the University.

Will H. Gerretsen, Jr., has been appointed first lieutenant in the infantry, United States Army.

"Riders of the Grand Ronde," a western story, and the newer "Yukon Drive," are from the pen of **Robert Ormand Case**. Bob has achieved considerable success with his western stories and books. He is now devoting his time to fiction writing. Formerly he was associated with the Portland Chamber of Commerce as journalist. Mr. and Mrs. Case (Lora Evelyn Smith, '20) spent some time in Redmond and eastern Oregon the past summer. They have one daughter, Lora, aged seven.

California has not yet succeeded in erasing the Oregon memories of **Norris R. Jones**, M.D. Dr. Jones drove all night before the rally and Homecoming game in order to get to Eugene on time from his home in Sacramento. It was his first Homecoming since 1923. "And every single part of the big event was worth the effort," Dr. Jones believes.

Rodney F. Smith, ex-'20, is practicing dentistry in Klamath Falls. He is a graduate of the North Pacific Dental College at Portland.

1921

Isobel F. Zimmerman is a substitute teacher in mathematics and sciences in the Portland high schools. Route 7, Box 1492, Portland, is her address.

Lynde Carroll Smith, ex-'21, is a cost accountant for the Richfield Oil Company, Long Beach, California. Mrs. Smith was Mary Packwood, ex-'22. Their daughter, Marilyn Ann, is eight years old now.

E. L. Anderson is a physician and surgeon at Fort Benton, Montana. He has a daughter, Maxine, almost a year old now.

Margery Holman Barrett, ex-'21, is living at 720 East 30th Street North, Portland. She has a daughter, Margaret Kathryn, aged seven, and a son, Robert, aged five years.

We spent three and a half months last summer driving in England, France and Italy," writes **Mrs. Stella Sullivan Miller**. "We kept off the beaten tracks as much as possible. We bought old furniture for our studio and clients, along with vacationing. Just before Christmas, we are having an old fashioned party with Santa in person, and Maryland eggnog—after which we are going to Nashville and New Orleans to spend the holidays. We hope to see some of the Little Theatre performances in New Orleans. They are always excellent. Oh, yes, one of this summer's high lights was seeing Mrs. Patrick Campbell do G. B. Stern's 'Matriarch' in London."

Everett Pixley is resident manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Pittsburgh. His mail address is 5142 Liberty avenue, East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1922

Don Watson, ex-'22, sports editor of the "Honolulu Star-Bulletin," Honolulu, T. H., is spending some time in the states. He came to attend a conference of the American Athletic Union at St. Louis, and while in the Middle West will attend the U. S. C. Notre Dame game at Chicago. He will return to Portland in time for the Oregon-Hawaiian game.

Mrs. Leta Mast Leslie, ex-'16, visited in Eugene last month with **Mrs. Leah Perkins Wyatt**, '17, before going to New York City to join her husband, **Earl "Spike" Leslie**, '22. They will remain in New York until August. "Spike" has been taking graduate work at Columbia.

A son, John Zabriskie Noyes, was born to **Lieutenant and Mrs. John R. Noyes** (Eunice Zimmerman, '22) November 6 at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. The baby weighed eight pounds. Lieutenant Noyes is with the First Engineers and has recently been detailed to special duty in Washington, D. C., where he is engaged in writing the history of the First Engineers from 1775 to the present date.

Housekeeper, society and news editor of the "Emmett Index" keeps **Florence Skinner Clark** very busy. She and her husband, **William Clark**, ex-'22, came all the way from Emmett, Idaho, to attend Homecoming. Mr. Clark is a salesman for the Sege Milk Products Company of Salt Lake City.

Dorothy Dickey reports that she is busy and happy leading an orchestra, a band and senior boys' glee club in a Los Angeles City high school. Her address is 1129 North Coronado Terrace, Los Angeles.

1923

William V. Jones, ex-'23, has been elected a member of the Society of American Foresters, a professional honorary organization of foresters. He is a senior ranger in the United States

Compliments of the Season
 To Oregonians Everywhere!

FROM

J.C.PENNEY CO.

Phone 278 942 Willamette

The Season's Greetings

FROM

Powers Furniture Co.

11th and Willamette Phone 524

New Service Laundry and Dry Cleaning

MODERN EQUIPMENT
 MODERN METHODS
 FAIR TREATMENT

Call 825

839 High Street

Merry Christmas and
 Happy New Year

THE ELECTRIC TOASTWICH SHOP
 Colonial Theater Building

YOU WILL GET GOOD SERVICE AT
LEMON 'O' PHARMACY
 13th and Alder Sts.
 "Where Students Like to Trade"

McMorran & Washburne

PHONE 2700

**OUR ADVERTISEMENTS
 ARE NOT SUGAR COATED**

Nothing but the truth goes into our advertisements. The facts are never glossed over by flowery phrases intended to mislead.

When we go into detail about some particular merchandise, some special value, or some store event of major importance it is not to exaggerate, but simply to tell you all those things that every thrifty, style-alert person wants to know before making a purchase.

And it all comes to this—that whenever an advertisement brings you into the store you may depend upon it that the merchandise described will not be a disappointment when seen.

Select Your Christmas Presents Now!

A small deposit will hold until Xmas

"If it comes from Skeies' it must be good"

SKEIES' JEWELRY

927 Willamette

WINTER TERM

New Classes Each Week

SHORTHAND TYPEWRITING
 BOOKKEEPING

Eugene Business College
 It's a Good School — Ask About It

A. E. ROBERTS, President Miner Bldg.,
Eugene, Oregon
 Telephone 666

Forest Service. At present he is forest officer in charge of a project timber sale to private lumber companies. His work involves a detailed supervision for cutting and removal of timber resources in order to insure a permanent timber supply in the future.

Ralph L. Taylor, M.D., is chief surgeon for the Consolidated Coppermines Corporation, Kimberly, Nevada. Dr. Taylor took his B.S. degree at the University in 1923 and his M.D. degree in 1926.

Anna McCabe, ex-'26, became the bride of **Harold Vernon Simpson** November 2 at the home of her parents at Wauana, Oregon. Mrs. Simpson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Simpson of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They are living in the Garden Court Apartments in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon (Margaret Wilkins, ex-'30) have moved to Portland from Eugene, where Mr. Dixon will organize the Trussless Roof Company and the Summerbell Truss Company. Mr. Dixon has had the Washington and Oregon rights for the erection of the Lamella roofs for two years. He constructed the roof of this type in McArthur Court on the Oregon campus.

John Schumacher is an attorney with the firm of Botsford, Hewitt and Schumacher in Los Angeles. The firm has offices in the Security Title Insurance Building.

Mrs. Catherine Anderson Spreadborough is a commercial artist at the Oregon Engraving Company. Her address is 805 Overlook Boulevard, Portland.

Arthur H. Base, ex-'23, assistant secretary, Strong and MacNaughton Trust Company, Portland, and Mrs. Base (Maysie Kruse, '32) were among Homecoming guests.

George and Katherine Johnston, '18, were both back for Homecoming. George is with the Western Cooperage Company, Portland, as employment manager, and Katherine is bookkeeper for the same firm.

Floyd Maxwell, ex-'23, manager of Fox Theatres, Portland, was back for the Homecoming celebration.

Rufus Dinwiddie is manager of the Building Service Supply at Longview, Washington.

Carroll E. Akers, ex-'23, is manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Albany. Mrs. Akers was Frances Hinkle, ex-'23. They have twins, Carol Lee and Joe, aged three years.

Marion Gilstrap MacKenna and **Eugene Scott Kelty** were married in Portland, Monday, December 2. Judge John H. Stevenson, circuit judge of Multnomah County, read the services in his offices. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelty are members of the class of 1923. Mrs. Kelty is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Kelty of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. They will reside at the Florence Apartments in Eugene. Mr. Kelty is advertising manager of the "Eugene Register."

Mrs. Hildred Hall Armitage gives her occupation as "training my young daughter to be a prospective U. of O. student." The daughter, Jean, will be a year old in February, and promises to be a fine Oregon supporter. Mrs. Armitage's husband (H. Carleton) is a graduate of Oregon State College, class of 1913. They live at 820 Lime Avenue, Apartment 3, Long Beach, California.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, was in Eugene for the two-day Lane County teachers' institute recently. He gave an address before one of the meetings.

Charles Smith is assistant superintendent of schools and general supervisor at Medford. Mrs. Smith was Hazel Martin, Oregon State College, '24.

The opening of the light opera, "The Silver Swan," in Pittsburgh on November 4, was the occasion for an Oregon reunion. **Marvel Skeels Oberteuffer** has a part in the opera which appeared at the Nixon Theatre. After the opera a group of Oregon folk gathered at the Nixon Hotel for supper dancing. In the group were **Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Oberteuffer**, both '23, **Georgia Pixley, '25**, **Everett Pixley, '21**, **Tommy Sandvall, ex-'28**, **Ted O'Hara** of Campa Shoppe fame, and **Herman Kennon**, formerly of the Multnomah Grill in Portland, the latter three all being in the orchestra. "The Silver Swan" had a three weeks road trip and then went to the Martin Beck Theatre in New York.

Harry C. Mayer, of Denver, sent his regrets on being unable to attend the Homecoming game. He attended all the football games of the Rocky Mountain League held in Denver. None of the colleges put up the brand of football which one is used to seeing on the coast, is Mr. Mayer's opinion.

1924

Mrs. Marion Lay Davis and her husband were on the campus during the past month on their way to Santa Fe, New Mex-

ico, where they will spend the winter. They have been living in Seattle for the past year. Mr. Davis writes poetry and fiction.

T. Verne Corbin, ex-'24, keeps up contact with the University and alumni through the pages of OLD OREGON. His home is in Delevan, California, where he is a farmer.

Benjamin McDowell Reed was married October 26 at the chapel of Bishopcraft in Portland to Miss Catherine Overbeck, a graduate of Wellesley College. While attending the University Mr. Reed held various military honors; he is an officer of the Reserve Corps and is a graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning. He is now assistant to the circulation manager of the "Portland News."

Paloma Randleman, ex-'24, is manager of Adrienne's Ladies Ready-to-Wear Specialty Shoppe in Grants Pass. Miss Randleman was back for Homecoming.

Mrs. Hallie Beaver Burch has never completely recovered from the automobile accident in which she was seriously injured three years ago in April, 1926. Up until the time of the mishap Mrs. Burch taught romance languages, but has been unable to resume her duties as a teacher since. She lives at 1012 Adams Street, Eugene. She was married to Henry R. Burch in December, 1926.

Peter H. Vandersterre, ex-'24, is a dental ceramist in a dental laboratory in San Francisco. His address is 105 San Benito Avenue, Belmac, California.

Reta Ridings has accepted a position as reference librarian at the University of Wyoming. She has been on the staff of the University of Oregon library.

Ianthe Smith, ex-'24, is society editor of the "Albany Democrat-Herald." She also has some reporting duties on the paper.

Katherine Kay Snyder is now Mrs. Thomas Keegan. Her address is The Alcove Book Store, Palo Alto, California.

Evelyn M. Hogue's permanent address is 940 Holladay Avenue, Portland.

The marriage of **Rosalie Keber** and **Harvard MacIntyre** of Salem was an event of November 26 in St. Mary's Church in Mount Angel. The couple will reside in Portland. Mrs. MacIntyre has been on the staff of the "Salem Capital Journal" since her graduation from the University. Mr. MacIntyre is a graduate of Willamette University and of the University of California, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mrs. MacIntyre is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, and Mortar Board. The couple will reside in Portland, where Mr. MacIntyre is in business.

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of **Dr. Philip M. Strowbridge**, who died in Los Angeles, November 24, 1929. Dr. Strowbridge had just completed his full course in medicine and had been admitted to practice by the California State Board of Medical Examiners several days before his death.

1925

The marriage of **Edith Bragg, '25**, and **Wallace Carson, ex-'22**, was an event of November 8 in Salem at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Two hundred were present for the ceremony. **Miss Leah Ross, '26**, was maid of honor. **Alan Carson, ex-'23**, was best man for his brother. **Dr. Milton Steiner, '27**, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Carson spent their honeymoon in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. They are making their home at 370 Leslie Street, Salem.

Charlotte La Tourette is an instructor of physical education for women in Athens, Ohio. Her address is 42 West Washington Street.

Harold B. Gourley, ex-'25, is a member of the United States Senate staff at Washington, D. C.

Martha Quintella Reed Bonebrake, ex-'25, makes her home at 59 East Pinehurst Avenue, Tooele, Utah. Her husband is assistant testing engineer of the International Smelting Company. They have one daughter, Martha Virginia, aged three years.

Francis E. Taylor, ex-'25, receives especial mention in this OLD OREGON on two counts: first he was recently married, and second, he came a long distance to attend Oregon's Homecoming. His bride is Catherine Nalton Hill, Vassar '26; they were married October 3, 1929, in Stamford, Connecticut. Francis is on the legal staff of the financial adviser to the Republic of Haiti at Port au Prince, Haiti.

James Kendall Hall, who obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon, received his Ph.D. in economics from Stanford University last June. He is an instructor in citizenship this year at Stanford, and is studying law.

A Photograph...



CARRIES THE MOST
PERSONAL OF ALL
GREETINGS

Kennell-Ellis Studios

COLLEGE GIFTS FROM A COLLEGE SHOP

At Christmas Time or
Any Other Time

You will find here gifts for all occasions—

Seal jewelry, memory books, Italian hand tooled leather, blankets, pennants, pillows, stationery in a large variety of styles, imported prints and etchings.

Greeting cards for Christmas, Birthdays and other occasions.

Our Book Balcony is stocked with a carefully selected assortment of the best books in all fields.

GIVE BOOKS

the

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Better Grades — With Less Work
USE A TYPEWRITER

ALL
MAKES



STANDARD
OR
PORTABLE

FOR SALE OR RENT — STUDENT TERMS

Office Machinery & Supply Co.
1047 Willamette St. Phone 148

A CAFE OF NAME!

Jack Cody's
Restaurant

319 Washington Street

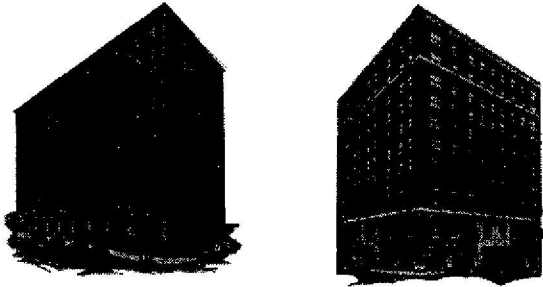
Portland, Oregon

Always
Buy...

William's
Malted Milk Bread

“Good to the
last crumb”

In Portland



The Heathman Hotels are a place where men and women of refinement and good taste feel at home, and where they see about them others of their own kind.

These hotels are famous for hospitality. Every commodity or service at your elbow, and all about you a sincere desire to see that you have a thoroughly comfortable and enjoyable stay in Portland.

- 530 outside rooms
- 5 hours of organ music daily
- Tub or shower baths
- A sincere spirit of HOSPITALITY
- Home of KOIN Radio Station
- The finest CUISINE in the west
- Ask our clerk for current copies of OLD OREGON and the Emerald.

The Heathman Hotels

G. E. HEATHMAN, Owner

GEO. M. KING, Mgr.

CHAS. C. PIERCE, Mgr.

PHONE AT. 5262

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hopkins (Anna Katherine Chapman, '27) are in Palo Alto this year. Mr. Hopkins is completing work for his doctor's degree at Stanford University. Mrs. Hopkins has a position with the Board of Athletic Control on the Stanford campus.

Margaret Sagaberd is teaching English in the W. F. Jewett High School at Gardiner, Oregon. Margaret attended the Homecoming celebration.

Claudia Broders Hartung was back for Homecoming. Housekeeping and caring for her baby are her occupations. Mrs. Hartung lives at 1444 Riverside Drive, Roseburg.

Helen Atkinson Heyman, ex-'25, is living at 408 Morris Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Heyman received her B.A. degree from the University of California.

Margaret Skavlan's "Sky Maze" poem, which was published by "Books" of the "New York Herald Tribune," will be included by William Stanley Braithwaite in his anthology of magazine verse for 1929.

The supervisor in the training school at Independence is Mary A. Donaldson. The training school is a part of the Oregon Normal School.

Glen D. Smith, ex-'25, is an engineman for the Southern Pacific Company at Klamath Falls.

George Frederick Stewart, ex-'25, edits "The Target," paper for boys of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The paper has a circulation of 400,000. Mr. Stewart has charge of the make up, editing, arranging for all of the copy and even proof reading on "The Target." His stories are solicited from the leading juvenile writers in the United States. His address is 206 A Memorial Dormitory, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ed Robbins of Portland was back on the campus last month to take his preliminary examination for his master's degree. Ed received his B.A. degree from the University in 1925 and since then has been a reporter for the "Portland Telegram," the "Morning Oregonian" and several other papers. Ed is a blind boy, but he has overcome even this difficulty to find success in his work. He has done everything that a first rate reporter does in his newspaper work. After getting his master's degree he may buy a country weekly newspaper, or he might have an opportunity to work with the Oregon Institute for the Employment of the Blind. His thesis subject will be the history of the welfare of the blind in Oregon. Ed is preparing a questionnaire that will be of great importance in the survey of the blind people of Oregon. The Lions Clubs of the state are helping him with this. Points to be noted on the questionnaire are earning capacity, education, health and education and habits of the blind person. The questionnaires will be sent later to a class in statistics under Dr. P. A. Parsons of the Department of Sociology where the results will be tabulated. There are only 300 names available for the questionnaire, although the total number of blind in Oregon is near 600. The purpose of the survey is to assist in the passing of the three laws that Ed is responsible for having put before the 1931 legislature. One is to allow blind people to operate cigar stands in federal buildings; another in state buildings; the third bill requires that drops of disinfectant, containing nitrate of silver, be put in a child's eyes at birth. This will decrease blindness 25 per cent, Ed holds.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of William Harold Chapman as first lieutenant in the United States Army medical reserve. Lieutenant Chapman received his B.S. degree from the University in 1925 and his M.D. degree in 1928.

Victor Bracher sailed for Honolulu November 22 with a large shipment of hand reared Hungarian partridges raised on the Bracher Game Farm at Pilot Rock, Oregon. The birds are for the Hawaiian government. Mr. Bracher left via Seattle and will return via Los Angeles sometime around the first of the year.

Lois Pixley, ex-'25, is secretary to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Klamath Falls. Lois has sent enthusiastic reports back to Eugene about her work.

Mrs. Kathleen MacNeal Clarke of Roseburg was a much interested spectator at the Oregon-Hawaiian game at Portland because it was Oregon's team and because she could watch the playing of Walter MacFarland, quarter on the Hawaiian team, a son of old friends of hers. Mr. MacFarland's mother is the daughter of an Hawaiian princess and an early missionary. His father is a Scotchman. Mrs. Clarke came to Eugene for the Homecoming game, too.

1926

Louise Basford is conducting mental tests, doing remedial teaching and research work in the Medford public schools.

Louise is a member of Girls Oregon Club and Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary society.

J. Carroll Amundson is an instructor in English history at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Marjorie Tillotson is teaching mathematics and French at Powers High School. This is her second year at Powers.

Jason McCune is a statistician for the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. His address is 616 Malden Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Making a geologic map of the island of Hawaii is the assignment of **Howard A. Powers**, junior geologist of U. S. G. S. Mr. Powers is first assistant to Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcanologist. His address is Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, Hawaii National Park, T. H.

The engagement of **Vivian Harper** to Philip Pittman was told at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house on the campus last month. The marriage will be early in the coming year. Miss Harper is auditorium supervisor in the Bend schools.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith, Jr., of Portland were on the campus for Homecoming. Mr. Smith, ex-'25, is supervisor of advertising and publicity of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for the state of Oregon. Mrs. Smith was **Margaret Stahl**.

Margaret McCullough is general secretary for the Y. W. C. A. in Astoria. Margaret was counted among those present at Homecoming.

Mabel Ruth Klockars is librarian in the Murray Warner Museum on the University campus.

Athletics coach and science teacher at Lakeview High School is **Guy Mauney**. Mr. Mauney came to Lakeview from Stayton, where he was coach for three years.

Charles Jost, ex-'26, is in the U. S. Air Corps and is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. Kelly Field is a training headquarters for advanced aviation students.

Mildred E. Bateman and **Caroline Tilton** live in an apartment at 332 Hall Street, Portland. Miss Bateman is attending the Portland School of Social Service. She has been teaching at Athena High School for the past three years. Miss Tilton is teaching in Jefferson High School.

Violetta Willison, ex-'26, has changed her address to 116 Tenth Avenue, San Francisco.

Dr. Jacob J. Enkelis returned in September from Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, where he was resident surgeon for a year. Dr. Enkelis went to Yale medical school as an interne on the staff of the New Haven Hospital after his graduation from the University of Oregon. He now maintains offices in Portland.

The assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Gardiner, Oregon, is **Florette Janelle**. Florette came to Eugene for Homecoming week-end.

Blondel Carleton is busy in Berkeley working for his Ph.D. degree.

Olivia De Guire is teaching history in the Junior High School at Silverton. Olivia was among the grads back for the big game.

Rex E. DeLong, salesman for the Pacific Machinery and Tool Steel Company, was down from Portland for the game. He was a guest at Bachelorden fraternity house.

Don M. Woods is teaching chemistry in North Central High School, Spokane.

Nina E. Warnock lives at 501 West 121st Street, New York City.

Enid Bolton is head of the English department at North Bend High School. Enid was back for Homecoming.

Of interest to Oregon alumni is the announcement of the engagement of **Irene Gerlinger**, ex-'28, and **William Swindells**, ex-'26. The wedding will probably be this winter in the south. Mr. Swindells is in business in San Francisco. After leaving the University he attended Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, while Irene is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Two years ago on labor day **Guy Ferry** and **Henry Cramer**, his hiking companion, became lost and died in a blinding snow-storm while on a hiking trip in the Three Sisters district. Their remains were found just recently in the vicinity between the South and Middle Sister by a packing party. **Raymond Walsh**, ex-'10, resident state highway engineer, of Eugene, was a member of the party. Both boys were from The Dalles.

Edward M. Miller and Mrs. Miller stopped on the campus at Eugene recently on their way to Portland. They have just completed an extended trip into most of the European countries. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married in North Carolina last summer and the European trip was their honeymoon. They will make their home in Portland and Mr. Miller will take up

MERRY CHRISTMAS

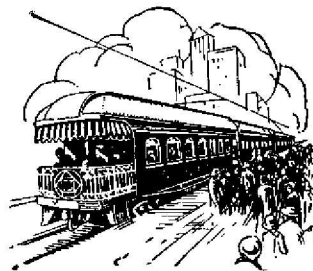


GO HOME

via

Oregon Electric

Special Reduced Round
Trips will be in effect to
Portland and other points
in Oregon, Washington,
Idaho and Montana as well
as to points east.



Secure Complete Information From

L. F. KNOWLTON, General Agent

F. S. APPELMAN, Ticket Agent

Phone 140

Oregon Electric Ry.

his duties again on the staff of the "Oregonian." Mr. Miller was editor of the "Emerald" in 1925-1926.

Lloyd E. Webster sends in his subscription to OLD OREGON from Los Angeles where he is in the department of physical education at the University of Southern California.

Peggy McNair Paine is in the insurance business in Portland. She found time to come down for the big game at Homecoming.

When Dr. Einstein in Berlin and Henry Ford in Dearborn talked at the celebration of the invention of Thomas Edison's incandescent light bulbs they were heard over the complicated broadcasting equipment so well partly due to the efforts of an Oregon grad. **Herbert L. Jones** was one of the telephone engineers who spent two and one-half days and two nights testing the devices used to broadcast the speeches from the two continents. Herbert also tested the telephone-radio connections on the Leviathan when it sailed for Europe October 21. By means of a hook-up between the telephone on the ship and the radio passengers were able to talk to New York. This was the inauguration of the new service. Herbert is studying public speaking under John Mills as well as doing research work for the Bell Telephone Company. He worked in the Portland branch of the company after his graduation. His present address is 133 Western Avenue, Morristown, N. J.

Emerson Haggerty and Miss Frances Pickett were married in Seattle early in December. They will live in Portland, where Mr. Haggerty is accountant for the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

1927

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Colombo and **Lowell A. Johnston**, ex-'27, was an event of October 5 in Portland. Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of Multnomah Hospital. Mr. Johnston is a transitman for the Washington County Highway Department.

The engagement of **Erma L. Parker** to Fred Burton has been announced. Miss Parker is teaching in the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Eugene.

Arthur Hedger is a salesman for the Standard Oil Company at Visalia, California. His address is 120 West School.

Letitia Capell Hemphill is teaching history and English in the high school at Powers, Oregon. She is also working toward her M.A. degree in history and has all of her work completed except her thesis. **Carl Hemphill**, '31, is studying medicine and is planning to enter the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland next fall.

Ralph Tuck is an instructor in engineering and economic geology at Cornell University. His address is Geology Department, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Dr. H. Jackson Capell is practicing medicine in Kennewick, Washington.

Laurence Armond is commercial agent for the Pacific Steamship Company, owners of the Admiral Line, with offices in Portland. Laurence was "right back in heaven" with the "class of nineteen hundred twenty-seven" at the big Homecoming game.

Wilford Long, Portland attorney, was down for Homecoming. Wilford's address is 971 Corbett Street.

Philip Bergh, ex-'27, was back for the big game and Homecoming. Phil is assistant to the production manager of the Jantzen Knitting Mills in Portland.

Katherine Graef is teaching music and English in the Parkrose High School, Portland. Her address is 926 Hancock Street.

Antonia Koberstein was back for Homecoming. She is in the trust department of the West Coast National Bank of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. "Nick" Carter (Frances Morgan) were back for Homecoming. "Nick" is assistant personnel manager for the Crown Willamette Paper Company. Their home is in Camas, Washington.

Glen Burch and Mrs. Burch are living in San Francisco. Glen is working on the staff of the "San Francisco Chronicle."

Mertie Auten has the position of teacher of nature study in the Sabin School, Portland. Miss Auten received a degree from the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth as well as her B.A. from the University.

Bernice Mae Via is a high school teacher at Cove, Oregon.

Faith Priday was a recent campus visitor. She is studying for her M.A. degree in Religious Education at Kimball School of Theology, Salem. Miss Priday received her B.S. degree in sociology at the University and spent a year in Europe after her graduation.

Romaine Nicholson is back on the campus working for her master's degree in sociology. She is planning to go into social service work. Miss Nicholson has been teaching and acting as

librarian at Farmington, Washington, since her graduation. She is a former member of the staff of the University library.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Reinhart (Mary West) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son November 26 in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart are both ex-members of the class of 1927. They reside at 771 16th Avenue East, Eugene. Mr. Reinhart is with DeNeffe's, men's wear store.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Marshall live at 977 Edgewood Road, Portland. Dr. Marshall, ex-'27, was graduated from North Pacific Dental College and now has offices in Portland with his father.

Teacher in the Horace Mann School at Glendale, California, is the occupation of **Marion Horsfall**.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray (Muriel Hurley, ex-'28) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, October 15. The Grays are in Eugene, where Mr. Gray is associated with his father, A. Ralph Gray, in the grocery business.

Music supervisor is the title of **Betty Alexander** at Union High School, Rainier, Oregon.

The marriage of **Myrtle Mast** and **Raymond George Edwards**, ex-'29, was solemnized Saturday, November 30, in St. Stephen's Chapel, Portland. **Kathryn Ulrich**, '27, and **Gordon Ridings**, ex-'29, were the attendants.

Nellie Jacqueline Zurcher chose December 10 for the date of her marriage to Robert O. Boyd. The wedding was at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house on the University campus. The couple will reside in Washington, D. C. Nellie is planning to enter the George Washington University Library School. Mr. Boyd is a graduate of Amherst College and of the Stanford Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Grace M. Calkins is a director of probation nurses in the Salem General Hospital. Miss Calkins is a graduate of the special course for nurses at the University of Oregon, as well as a graduate of Multnomah County Hospital. She is one of the two young women to complete the new five-year nurse's course offered by the University. The course requires two years to be spent at an accredited university or college, two years at an accredited hospital, and the fifth year to be spent in specialized study with the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward "Ted" E. Evans and their fourteen months old daughter, Jean Rae, are in Shanghai, China. Dr. Evans is on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flag ship of the Asiatic fleet. Mrs. Evans was Elvira Thurlow, '21. Their mail address is Plaza Hotel, Shanghai, China.

Florence Griffin is teaching kindergarten in Santa Barbara.

Ted Larsen has been transferred from Cleveland to Chicago. He is with the sales department of General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Myrtle Jansson drove 300 miles to see the Homecoming game and "it was sure worth it," she says. Miss Jansson is teaching music in the Crane High School, Crane, Oregon.

Kathleen Wright Sugnet, ex-'27, is now living in Manila, where Lieutenant Sugnet is with the United States Navy. They expect to be back on the Pacific Coast next August.

Mildred B. Hansen is head of the loan desk at the University of Idaho Library, Moscow. She has two assistants working with her. Miss Hansen was formerly in the Bend High School Library for two years.

1928

Hunters, Washington, in the heart of the mountains and not very far from the Canadian line is an interesting place, according to **Joanne Ackerson**, who is teaching there her second year. For week-end vacations she goes to Spokane. At the high school she teaches Latin (Caesar), freshman, sophomore and senior English, a class in cooking, declamation, and coaches one play. In addition to this she is librarian. Her twin sister, **Justine**, is at Silver Lake, Oregon, again and finds "the ticking of the sage ticks, the cowboy pupils, the howling of the coyotes, and so forth," very interesting, Joanne says.

"This Youth Bewildered," and "Affirmation," are the two latest poems of **John Scheffer** to be published. They were in "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse," published in Chicago by Harriet Monroe. Two of Mr. Scheffer's poems, "Ascetic Scrutiny" and "This Motley April," appear in the fall number of "Muse and Mirror," published in Seattle.

Ricardo D. Lecnes is teaching English in the Batangas High School, Batangas, Philippine Islands.

The wedding of **Helen McCraney**, ex-'31, and **Dudley Clark** was a social event in Portland October 24 at St. Michaels and All Angels Church. Miss Doris Hudson, '32, and Myrtle Clark, '31, were the bride's attendants. **Pau! Clark**, '29, was best man for his brother. **Laughton Diffenderfer**, '28, and **Patrick Hughes**, '28, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are making their

home at 616 Johnson Street, Portland. Mr. Clark is with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Margaret Smith is teaching her second year at Yakima Junior College, Yakima, Washington. Miss Smith received her M.A. from the University of Oregon in 1928.

Alma Carlson is now **Mrs. Albert W. Britton**. Mr. Britton is also a member of the class of 1928. The wedding was May 25, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Britton make their home in Langlois, Oregon.

The assistant cashier of the Jackson County Bank, Medford is **Ward L. Beeney**, ex-'25. Mr. Beeney lives at Apartment 20, Cargill Court, Medford.

Nancy Mae Anderson, **Marion Morton**, '27, and **Betty Alexander**, '27, are all teaching at Rainier Union High School.

Catherine Dorris, ex-'28, was married to **Carroll Williams** on August 5, 1929. They are living at Dexter, Oregon, where Mr. Williams is in business. Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the University of Washington. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Williams is affiliated with Alpha Beta Chi fraternity. Both were registered at Homecoming time.

Hazel Nobes is teaching physical education in the Y. W. C. A. in Portland. Hazel was on the campus for Homecoming week-end.

George Simerville was back for Homecoming. George is coach of athletics at Amity High School, Amity, Oregon.

Fred West is the home office representative, group division, of the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Portland. Fred, former baseball star, was back for the big game at Homecoming.

Algot "Swede" Westergren came all the way from Twin Falls, Idaho, to attend the Homecoming game and visit old friends on the campus. "Swede" is known to every Oregon alum and undergraduate too for his prowess at playing basketball. In Twin Falls he is circulation manager of the "Idaho Evening Times."

Hazel Kirk works in the physical education department of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth. Hazel was back for Homecoming.

Alice Amundson is a medical technologist. Her address is 1186 Ferry Street, Eugene.

Naomi Grant is the auditorium teacher at Glencoe School in Portland. She lives at 17 East Seventeenth Street.

Edwin A. Hendry is attending medical school in Portland since his graduation from the University.

John Theodore Abraham, M.D., is a physician at the Babies Hospital, 167th Street and Broadway, New York City. Dr. Abraham received his M.D. degree from the University in 1923, and took his B.S. and Ph.C. degrees from Oregon State College.

Ralph Highmiller is in the biological laboratory at the Custer Laboratory, Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley. He reports a visit with **Virgil Morrisette**, '27, and **Robert McCabe**, ex-'26, a short time ago.

Richard Edge was married to Miss **Katheryn Hoskinson** on August 27 in Washington, D. C. Mr. Edge is remembered at Oregon as a tennis star during his undergraduate days.

Flossie Radabaugh has left the "Ontario Argus" and has taken an advertising position at Olds, Wortman and King, department store in Portland. Flossie has been on the "Argus" since her graduation.

Marjorie Isherwood is a resident teacher in the Marlborough School for girls in Los Angeles, California.

George William Black is a graduate student on the University campus. He is working in the romance language department.

Virginia Prialux is teaching history and civics at Lebanon High School.

James R. Ward and **Laura Anderson Ward**, ex-'29, are living in Eugene. James is attending the University working towards his M.A. degree.

Elton E. Edge is a demonstrator in the biology department at the University, working in animal biology. He is also carrying graduate studies for his Ph.D. degree. Mrs. Edge is **Jeannette Benselin**.

Mary McKinnon became the bride of **Roderick Begg** the evening of November 16 at the home of Mr. Begg's parents in John Day. Only members of the families were present. Mr. Begg is a graduate of Oregon State College and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Begg is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. They are making their home in John Day.

Helen S. Gibbs brought two of her seniors from Wolf Creek High School to the campus for Homecoming.

Ruth De Neffe is teaching at Cascade Locks this year. She spent Homecoming week-end in Eugene.

WILLIAMSON & CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Phone 536

153 E. 10th St.

PRESTON & HALES

857 Willamette St.

For Luggage and Leather Goods

KODAKS — FILMS

CARL R. BAKER FILM SHOP

7th and Willamette

Printing and Developing Pictures is Our Business—
Not a Side Line

The Pratt & Holden Insurance Agency

401-2-3 Miner Bldg.

GENERAL INSURANCE

We Have a Special Life Insurance Department

EUGENE PRINTING CO.

Commercial Printing and Parchkin Papers

Phone 148

1047 Willamette

Firestone Tires and Tubes

We Pick Up and Deliver

EUGENE TIRE SERVICE, Inc.

Phone 220 11th and Oak

PACIFIC BUSINESS BUREAU

Financial Organization Research Problems
Campaign Management Publicity Service
Statistical Work

I. H. GERLINGER, President

1064 Thurman Street

Portland, Oregon

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

MEMBER, FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
ASSOCIATION

598 13th Avenue, East

Phone 654

H. W. WHITE ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Contractors and Engineers
Brunswick Radios — Electrical Refrigeration

878 Willamette

Phone 254

Dwight S. Hedges is employed in the office of the treasurer of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, New York City. He lives at the Phi Gamma Delta Club, 106 West 56th Street, New York City.

Margaret Heaton Galloway, ex-'28, became the bride of Marshall Rowan Dresser on Saturday, November 23, at the home of her parents in Cottage Grove. **Robert Galloway**, ex-'29, of Klamath Falls, brother of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dresser left on a motor trip to San Francisco. They will make their home in Eugene. Mr. Dresser is bridge engineer for the Oregon State Highway Commission.

Jane Gavin is on a three months' leave of absence from the Doernbecher Hospital to take "field work" in public health at the School of Social Work in Portland. Miss Gavin is assistant social service nurse at the Doernbecher Hospital for Children, Marquam Hill, Portland.

A number of Oregon grads are studying at Harvard business school this year. **John F. Lebor** and **Paul Keeney** are second year students. Mr. Lebor is chairman of the student editorial board of the "Harvard Business Review" for the year 1929-30. The Review Board is composed of the twenty highest ranking men in the school. Among the Oregon men at the school are Mr. Lebor, Mr. Keeney, **Earl Chiles**, **Elmer Fansett** and **Arthur Hamilton**, all members of the class of 1928.

John Mohr, Hood River, was back for Homecoming. John is in the stores department of the Hood River Apple Growers' Association, producers of the apples which have helped to make the state famous.

1929

Harriett Fuller is teaching English in the city high school at Shawnee, Oklahoma. Her address is 727 North Beard Street.

William N. Dielschneider is branch manager of the South Bend Agency of the Iron Fireman Company, manufacturers of an automatic coal stoker. His address is 901 Michigan Avenue, La Porte, Indiana.

Eleanor Eastman was married to E. Marvin Finzer in Seattle on October 12. After a wedding trip through Canada the couple is at home in Seattle. Mrs. Finzer is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The class of 1929 is well represented on the board of officers of the Westminster forum at the University. **John Dodge Galey**, Ashland, is vice-president of the forum, and **Helen Jean Holt**, Portland, is social chairman.

Albert Marion Richmond is attending Washington University Medical School. His address is 4953 Parkview Place, St. Louis, Missouri.

Virginia Caroline Manning, ex-'29, is employed by the Brilliant Neon Corporation in Portland, designing Neon signs. She was back for Homecoming.

William Kay Morgan is a rancher and "farm hand" on the Columbia Dutch Bulb Farms at Corbett, Oregon, but he found time to come back for Homecoming.

Jean Tompkins, former assistant in the romance language department, is now Mrs. William A. Arnold and is living in Pasadena, California.

Evelyn Marian Warnke is on the campus for graduate work in psychology and is working at the telephone office when she isn't studying.

Frank M. Learned, coach of the High School of Commerce, Portland, was back for Homecoming and for the big Oregon-Oregon State game.

Pearl H. Cleek is teaching in Junction City. She received her B.S. degree from the University in August, 1929. Miss Cleek attended Michigan State Normal College before she came to the University of Oregon.

Ben H. Smith is studying medicine in the University of Michigan medical school at Ann Arbor. Ben received his B.A. degree from the University of Oregon in June.

Laurence Theilen, ex-'29, is an account executive with Ray Carr, Advertising Agency, in Portland. Larry was prominent in publications work while on the campus.

Maxine Paulson, ex-'29, is teaching music, both grade and high school, and is conducting assembly singing and girls' glee club work in Lakeview. In addition to her music classes she teaches a class in sewing. Miss Paulson took her major subject in music at the University.

One of the members of the group making the University of Oregon Crime Survey in Multnomah County is **Allan W. East**. Mr. East is also a candidate for the M.A. degree in Sociology. His address is 255 East 55th Street, Portland.

Arthur Anderson, ex-'29, is manager of the Coos Bay Gas Company at Marshfield. Art was vice-president of the A. S. U. O. last year.

Mary Benson is music supervisor in the North Bend High School this year.

Pauline Guthrie is continuing her voice study and is doing part time teaching at Creswell. Pauline's name was among those registered at Homecoming.

May Moore has three titles. She is physical education director in both the Junior and Senior high schools at Roseburg and is girls' advisor in the Senior high school.

Reporter and general all around help on the "Hermiston Herald," Hermiston, Oregon, is the occupation given by **Audrey Henriksen**. Audrey was one of the loyal Oregonians who helped the class of '29 win the prize for having the largest number of members back for Homecoming.

Luella Elliott Behfuss is living in El Segundo, California, at the present time. Mr. Behfuss is employed in the Refinery of the Standard Oil Company. Their address is 314½ Virginia Street.

John E. Vinson, M.D., receives his mail at Emanuel Hospital, 600 Commercial Street, Portland.

Ira Woodie, former Webfoot football hero, is coaching football at La Grande.

Margaret Ramsey, who received her master's degree from the University in June, is taking work for her doctor of philosophy degree on the campus this year. Miss Ramsey has been an instructor in Linfield College for several years, and received her B.A. degree there. She is a daughter of Judge W. M. Ramsey of McMinnville.

Florence Somerville is associated with the American Red Cross at San Diego. Her address is 2311 Fourth Street, San Diego.

Victoria Edwards has the interesting experiences of the Portland Americanization Council to record as well as her duties as secretary to the state director of Americanization. She is private secretary to the Portland Council. Her address is 718 East Madison Street.

"Draftsman" for Epperson-Rankin National Exchanges (lumber insurance) is **Etha Jeanne Clark**, ex-'29. She lives at the Nixon Apartments, Broadway and Hall Streets, Portland.

Gwen L. Clifford is teaching English in Silverton Senior High School. Gwen was back for Homecoming.

The cashier in the tax department in Washington County is **Helen Connell**, ex-'29. Hillsboro is the county seat.

Marguerite Carpenter and **Ella Carrick** are in the continuation department at the University of Oregon library.

Helen E. Wood is private secretary to the President of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth.

That the everlasting hurry of the people in Chicago is a "revelation to any Westerner," is the firm belief of **R. Russell Ferriss**. Russell has a position with Halsey Stuart and Company, Investment Bankers in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rutherford (Kathryn Catron) are in Eugene this year. Mrs. Rutherford is on the staff of the University Library, English reserve. She was on the staff of the Portland Library Association last summer.

Edward Griggs Manning is a graduate student in economics at the University of Oregon.

A Week-end on the Boshu Peninsula

(Continued from page 15)

interruptions . . . feet softly pattered out onto the roof beside me. It was the manager. He bowed, he touched the chair. "What name this?" he enunciated carefully.

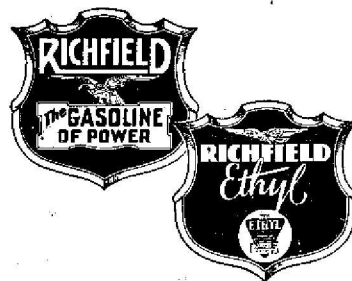
I was stuck. Had the wretched thing a name in English? I could think of none. "Chaise longue," I told him, "no English word, French." He was not interested in diversities of Occidental tongues. He withdrew gently, almost imperceptibly, whispering "chaise longue" to himself while departing. The vocabulary was increasing; I assisted it by as many as six words in the week-end there.

Once more alone upon the roof. The sky was densely blue, fat white clouds moved lazily over where the sea was. The trees of the Inn's garden moved slightly in a vague breeze. I put out my cigarette. I slept. I roused later to the gentle clatter of a tea tray. A new nesan was arranging crisp curved little rice cakes on a blue and white saucer. I arose—and found that despite the shadow of wall and gable, my legs had been mildly but none the less rosily sunburned.



Snap! Instant starting, instant accelerating. Power to sweep over the steepest hills. Response that makes driving in traffic a pleasure. Effortless speed on the boulevard. Mileage that amazes you. Richfield is truly a super fuel—superior in anti-knock qualities to all other gasolines.

Test Richfield out in your own car—in your own way. Learn for yourself why it is the exclusive choice of the world's greatest racing drivers and motor designers—why it has won more victories and world's records than all other gasolines combined. Try it today!



RICHFIELD

CALIFORNIA'S F A M O U S R A C I N G G A S O L I N E

QUICK—toss me a Camel...
pull your skirt down, Pete—
you make me nervous...
Overture!... they're not "sit-
ting on their hands" tonight
...good house... wait for
the laughs... here Mac, give
me a pull on that Camel before
we go on... wish I could smoke
one during the butterfly scene
... all set?... Curtain... hip!



*When it comes to a showdown on the quantity of quality,
Camel rather runs away with the show. Those who smoke
for pleasure have given Camel "the big hand."*