

1 Old Oregon

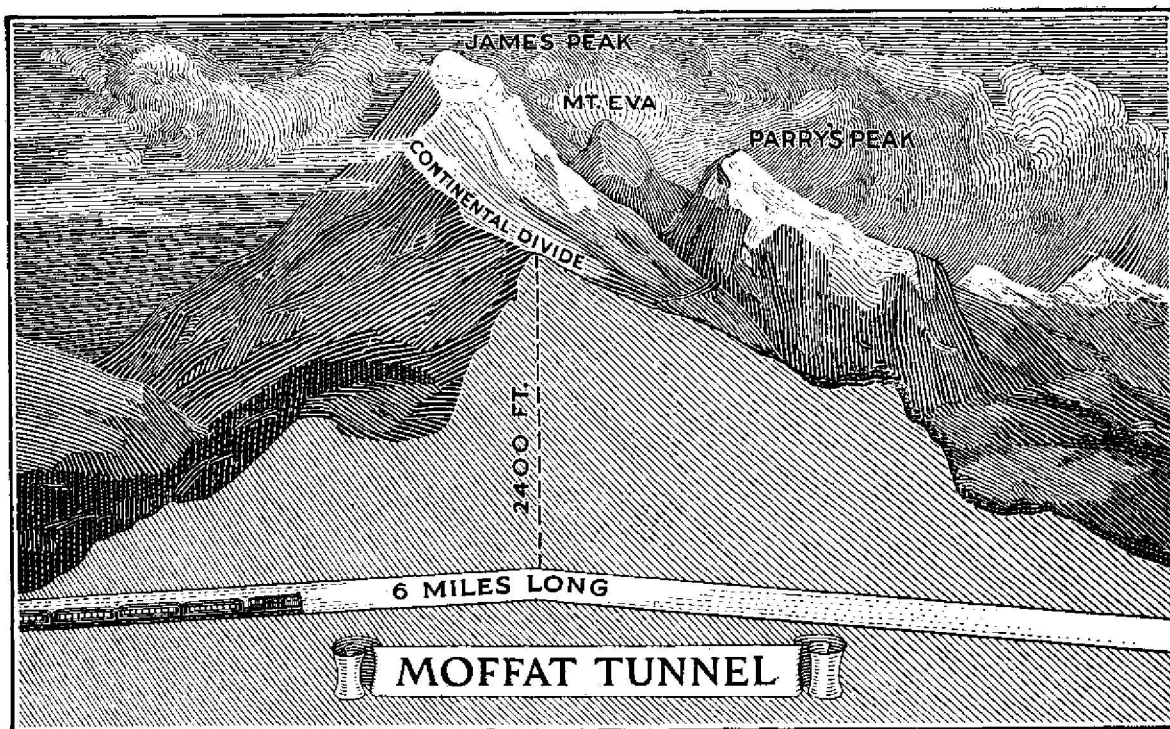
April, 1925

VOLUME VII, No. 7

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West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.



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General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE

A. E. Roberts, President
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*f*OR Drug Store Service...

UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

11th and Alder

—AND—

LINN DRUG COMPANY

764 Willamette Street
Eugene, Oregon

Always progressing in the right
direction—

As a great passenger train sweeps by over ribbons of steel, leaving a streak of steam and rolling rumble behind, we stand fascinated in awe.

That peculiar fascination which the speeding train holds for us comes from the evident progress it is making toward a definite goal.

It therefore teaches a lesson!

Every individual and organization should have a purpose in view which is worthy of intense effort—and constantly work toward that definite goal.

The road we are traveling is safe and straight. The engineers are watching the danger signals. Those who take passage with us are assured of honest, reliable merchandise in return for their "fare."

McMorran & Washburne

**ENGRAVED
PERSONAL CARDS**

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We Operate the Only Engraving Plant Between
Portland and San Francisco

COE STATIONERY CO
Eugene, Oregon

YOUR PORTRAIT

Given to those whose love and friendship you cherish is rich in sentiment and pleasant memories.

KENNEL & ELLIS

We appreciate your orders for

Lumber Lath Shingles Slabwood

BOOTH - KELLY LUMBER CO.

FIFTH AND WILLAMETTE ST.

TELEPHONE 452

Everything but the Appetite!

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

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

The Table Supply Company

A FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE

104 East Ninth Avenue

L. D. PIERCE, Proprietor

Eugene, Oregon

Published every month during college year at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon



MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

Vol. VII, No. 7

April, 1925

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CLASS	YEAR OF REUNION											
	1928	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	
1930												
1929												
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1915			15		15					15		
1914		14			14					14		
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1898 25 yr.	98			98					98			
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1883 40 yr.	83		83					83				
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1881				81					81			
1880				80					80			
1879				79					79			
1878					78				78			

*The figures in the column on the left represent the class years;
those at the top represent the calendar years.*

According to this plan, the reunions this June will be classes of 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1900, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1915, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924.



Training the Modern Geologist

By WARREN DuPRE SMITH,
Head of the Department of Geology, University of Oregon

WE HAVE been asked by the editor to write something for "OLD OREGON" on the subject of the recent trend of geology and particularly concerning the training of students for this field. The activities of the geologist represent, we believe, one of the highest types of endeavor of which man is capable, for although he deals with the rocks, soils and water, lowly materials of the earth which are the very warp and woof of our civilization, his work provides data for the use of the philosopher, the historian and even the statesman.

In view of the fact that the emphasis in geology has shifted tremendously within the last decade, it should be made clear to the reader that the geology taught nowadays is quite different from that of former years—not that it is any better, but it is different. It has to be different because of the ever-changing problems of man. In the old days, the emphasis was laid upon description and as man was just emerging from the jungle of ignorance, superstition and dogma, it was also very speculative. Naturally, then, his first attempts were to harmonize the facts of his science with his religious tenets and yearnings. He felt that the two were in violent conflict, though the conflict was really between his theology and geology rather than between his geology and religion. This thought, however, we cannot pursue further than to state that the geologist is not now concerned with making the facts of geology agree with the story of Genesis. The Bible was never meant to be a textbook of science, least of all of geology.

The geologist of today is busy with other things. He finds a vast world of natural phenomena to be studied and explained, of forces to be put to use, others to be curbed, and neglected substances to be made over into useful and even beautiful articles for man's advancement and delight. And therefore geology has shifted from the descriptive and somewhat speculative field and every day is approaching more nearly the domain of the Social Sciences. Formerly geology was characterized by an extraordinary amount of approximations, hypotheses and wild guesses. Today it is becoming more and more an exact science, a hand-maiden, as it were, of engineering.

Lest the reader get the impression that the geologist is not concerned with the great problems of life other than the material ones, he should be reminded that in the fields of paleontology and cosmogony (offshoots of geology), there are many potent principles and theories being worked out

which ultimately will throw great light upon the problems of life. One of these is the inheritance of acquired characters, which, although vigorously denied by an important modern school of biologists, finds its substantiation in the data supplied by paleontology. Perhaps this mooted question is fraught with more meaning for human kind than any other in the whole realm of science.

You may ask for what special fields the geologist is trained. There are five. First, for the field of geology in its application to mining; second, geology in its application to civil engineering; third, for the position of museum or laboratory specialist; fourth, for teaching; and fifth, for geological research.

It is difficult to say which of these fields is most important. We shall not attempt to evaluate them. Moreover, we believe that the geologist is fitted for an even higher field than these, one that is not yet recognized, a future type of service only beginning to be glimpsed by the leaders in the profession. It is the work of the geologist in helping solve the problems and shape the policies arising out of international relations.

The geologist of the future will not sit idly by and let blundering politicians make mistakes and hurl into conflict nations that should be friendly. Through the very nature of his international relations with geologists and engineers of all countries, he will lead in bringing about a better understanding of peoples now kept apart through misunderstanding and prejudice. Through his extensive organizations he, with his confreres, will have something to say about the disposition and the use of the earth's natural resources. By some rational plan for the scientific allocation of iron, coal, oil and other sinews of, and excitants to, war he will help to prevent war—*war can be prevented only by removing its causes.*

Through his knowledge of the principles of ore deposits he will force legislators to change laws which have heretofore been devised in defiance of these principles.

As a result of his persistent study of the structure and mechanics of the earth he will be able to warn against disasters and aid in their amelioration when he cannot ward them off.

In a niche in our Fine Arts building there is a small but very beautiful bronze statue, the masterpiece of our late and lamented colleague, Roswell Dosch, which expresses every-

thing we would wish to say at this point. It depicts the New Man rising out of the muck and blood of the centuries, bursting the bonds of ignorance and superstition, his clear eye peering through the melting mists of the age-long night, his gaze beholding the outlines of a new world—yes, a New Heaven,—his ears catching new sounds, louder than the grunting in the jungle or the clank of the iron heel, the music of oncoming hosts, the contented children of men. Geology, we maintain, has had a share in this renaissance.

And what about the training of the geologist? Well, geologists are not made over night. Today responsible chiefs of parties for one of the large oil companies must have the Ph.D. degree. This means a minimum of seven years of hard, gruelling work, not only in geology but in half a dozen other fields of science, all of which are pre-requisite to this study. And even after the Ph.D. degree is attained there must be years of apprenticeship in the field and laboratory.

This subject is very definitely not a correspondence school or night school type of study. The man with weak eyes, weak heart or weak legs is soon left behind in this business.

The geologist must have a broad humanistic education as well as a scientific one. A reading and speaking knowledge of one or more foreign languages such as German, French or Spanish, is becoming imperative as part of the equipment of the geologist. In the writer's own twelve years of foreign work, he had to employ these and in addition Dutch.

Besides a reading knowledge of two modern foreign languages, a generous amount of economics and allied subjects, mathematics including algebra, trigonometry, analytic and descriptive geometry and often calculus, the student is required to pursue general courses in physics and chemistry and biology—all these in preparation for one of three special fields. These are economic geology, where he will pursue such special subjects as ore deposits, applied geology and petrography; paleontology with its subdivisions of invertebrate, vertebrate paleontology and paleobotany; and finally geographic geology under such headings as physiography, economic geography, and regional geography.

With these requirements, a department trying properly to equip such men will never break the box office records in the matter of enrollment among its major students. It most certainly does not want and cannot handle a horde of youngsters who desire to get their training in tabloid form with the idea that they may leave college as soon as possible in order to "sit on top of the world" and draw a ten-thousand dollar salary.

And here should be interpolated one important thing with reference to the rewards in this field of endeavor. Every



Mexican Arrastre on Pueblo mountain, southeastern Oregon.

man wants a good salary and a reasonably comfortable living, but the geologist's greatest reward will be the knowledge that with his training he may go to the uttermost bounds of the earth, enjoy all the wildness of nature from the highest mountain peaks to the deepest mines, gaze upon landscapes that no artist could put upon canvas, be able to fraternize with the high and low, the strangest and most conventional of the world's people, and then when he returns from his wanderings, may have a life full of dreams and wonderful reminiscences that will help to brighten the otherwise cloudy days at the close of life.

To give some insight into the manifold activities of the department of geology at the University at the present time, the following are a few of the research and other activities of the staff and its advanced students within the last year or so:

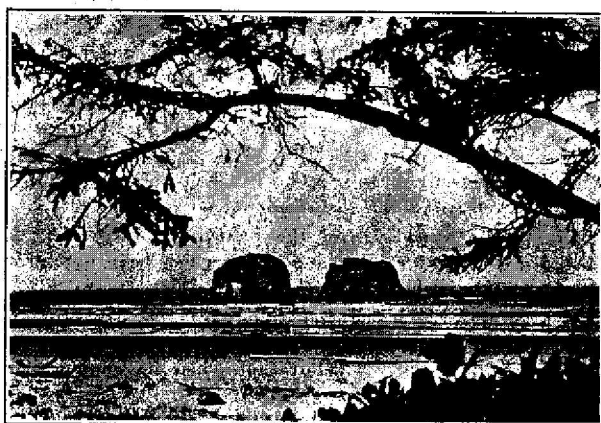
1. Detailed study of the geology in the vicinity of Ashland and Medford; 2. The mapping of the Three Sisters Region, Cascades; 3. The geology and petrography of Steens Mt.; 4. Economic geography of portions of Eastern Oregon, for Union Pacific Railway; 5. Geological investigations in the Cretaceous formations of Wyoming for a Mid-Continental Oil company; 6. Coal investigations in Colorado for the Southern Pacific company; 7. Investigations of certain power sites for a California-Oregon company; 8. A new classification of igneous rocks; 9. Studies on the stratigraphy and paleontology of the Eugene Quadrangle; 10. Sampling the Red Ledge Copper mine, Seven Devils district, Idaho; 11. Economic geography of Yamhill county.

Some of the problems which confront the State of Oregon at the present time requiring the services, in part or entirely, of geologists for their solution, may be of interest.

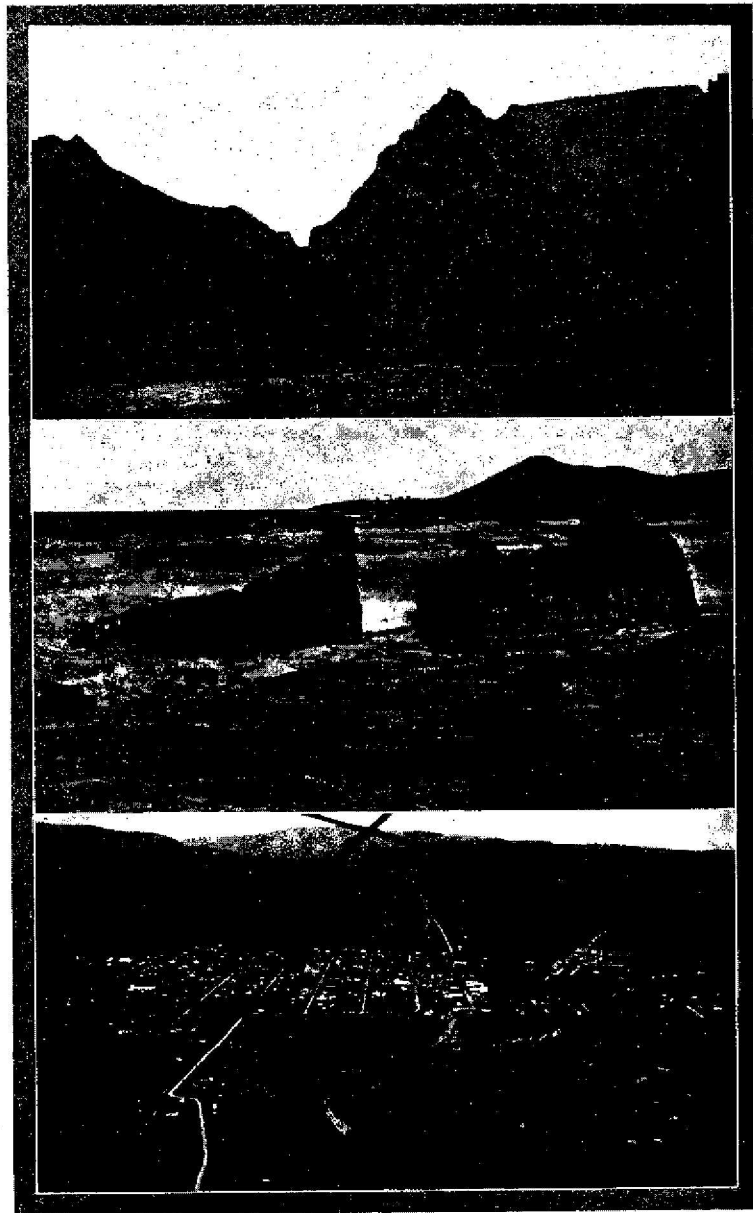
1. How to rehabilitate the mining industry of Oregon; 2. The problem of artesian water in Eastern Oregon; 3. The finding of oil or gas in Oregon in commercial quantities; 4. Drainage of the Willamette valley; 5. Location of irrigation works; 6. Earthquake studies; 7. Study of the salines of Eastern Oregon lakes; 8. Soil studies; 9. Development of an iron and steel industry in Oregon; 10. Better utilization of our coal deposits.

All around us in various parts of the state and in our own community, engineering and geological projects are being undertaken in defiance of good geology and oftentimes of sound business principles. The trouble is that people at large do not know what the geologist can give. Where the work is recognized at its true value, the geologist is called in to collaborate with the engineer, the architect and the miner.

Lest the reader get the impression that our department is concerned with the training of professional geologists only,



"Twin Rocks," on coast northwest of Tillamook.



*The Picture Gorge, John Day river.
Jump-off Joe, Newport.
Willamette river from airplane.*

it might be mentioned that we devote a large share of our efforts to the general service courses. There are three things the general student gets impressed upon him in these courses—at least it is our hope that he does. First of all, in the realm of the purely practical the student is prepared in some measure at least to appreciate and understand such every-day problems as the Amazon drainage, the location and maintenance of macadam roads, water supplies, building stones and scores of similar matters. Second, the student may get some real understanding and appreciation of the beautiful scenes about him other than merely an ecstatic thrill. The knowing why will not really “kill the joy in the picture.” Science is not the cold, entirely mechanistic thing its critics assert.

And last, this department, in common with other departments of the University, endeavors to open wide the doors of

the mind, to train the student away from the muddled and prejudiced kind of thinking which makes a bugaboo of evolution, or which pictures the geologist and biologist as “irreligious fools.” Mankind has a hard enough battle with the great forces of nature without carrying around a load of ignorance and bigotry to hamper him in his struggle.

“Not vainly did the early Persian make

His altar the high places, and the peak
Of earth-o’ergazing mountains, and thus take

A fit and unvalled temple, there to seek

The spirit in whose honor shrines are weak,
Upreared by human hands. Come and compare

Columns and idol-dwellings, Goth or Greek,
With Nature’s realms of worship, earth and air;
Nor fix on fond abodes to circumscribe thy prayer.”

University Aids in Survey of Race Relations

ON MARCH 21 to 25 the Findings Conference of the Pacific Coast American Canadian Survey of Race Relations was held at Stanford university and the University of Oregon was represented at the conference by Dr. Phillip A. Parsons of the school of social work and C. N. Reynolds, '13, secretary of the medical school. At the conference were representatives of all the research groups from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California, as well as from research foundations and educational institutions throughout the United States.

The Survey has been possible through financial support from the Institute of Social and Religious Research of New York City and Galen M. Fisher represented that organization at the conference. To date a great mass of facts has been collected having a bearing on the extent and nature of the oriental problem along the Pacific Coast and a good start has been made in the task of collecting case studies and life histories of Chinese and Japanese residents in contact with the white population.

Some of the questions to be answered by the Survey are stated as follows:

"What happens when races of different culture, and political, economic and social background live side by side?"

What is the experience of the Pacific Coast with the "Asiatic Invasion" of North America?

What are the permanent causes of irritation and conflict that arise from such racial contacts? What causes of friction are subject to change? Under what conditions and by what means is racial accommodation most likely to take place?

Are these alien races a liability or an asset to the Pacific Coast?

Who is taking their place and who will do the work which they have performed?

Is Asiatic and Mexican labor cheap or expensive labor?

Is prosperity of the Pacific coast dependent upon Asiatics or upon any other labor group? What is the trend of the second generation of Asiatics? Are they adjusting themselves to American standards and ideals?

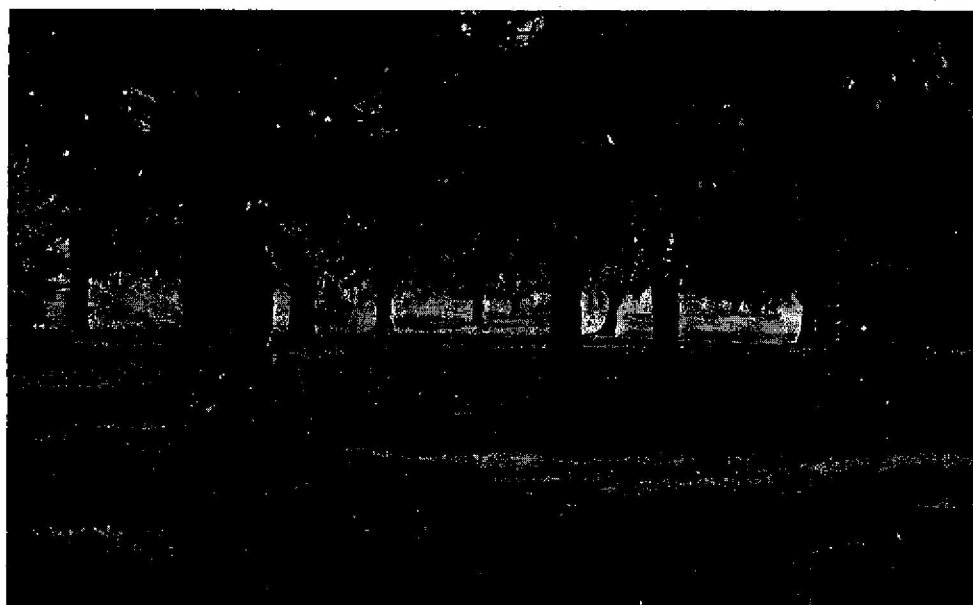
These are problems in which the whole Pacific world is interested, but they are especially vital to the people of the Pacific slope, for, with Hawaii, this territory forms the laboratory where the solution will ultimately be found. It is these problems with which the Race Relations Survey is concerned and upon which it hopes to throw light."

Plans were laid at the conference for the continuation of the survey and at the public meeting at Stanford Little Theatre on March 25, the findings were read and discussed. Among interesting facts brought out at this meeting was the statement that the Chinese population of the Pacific coast is steadily decreasing while the Japanese increase is slowing down. The Mexican population on the other hand is increasing at a very rapid rate, and the estimate was made that 150,000 Mexicans are entering the United States each year.

The high rate of childbirth among the Japanese was explained in part by the fact that at present practically all of the Japanese wives are of high child bearing age and very few childless marriages exist among them.

The Chinese are shown as gradually migrating into the large cities and adopting themselves to non-competitive occupations. Portland is rated in the findings as showing the least hostile public opinion toward the Oriental among large population centers along the coast. This seems to be due to a decreasing oriental population which retains an unusually high percentage of the native born.

The survey has made a careful study of the nature of sources of racial friction and prejudice as well as of forces tending to bring about accommodation and assimilation.



A glimpse of our scenic campus.

All Oregon 1925 Exposition to Benefit Art Museum Fund

By MRS. IRENE H. GERLINGER

WORK is progressing steadily and with considerable encouragement on the Art Museum Building Campaign. At the close of this article is a list of those who have made cash gifts and pledges to date. Every cent given toward this fund will go directly into the Art Museum building, for the small expenses incurred in raising this money are being met from other sources.

Much enthusiasm and interest is manifest in the plans for the All Oregon 1925 Exposition which is to be given as a huge benefit for this cause in the Portland Auditorium, October 5 to 10 inclusive.

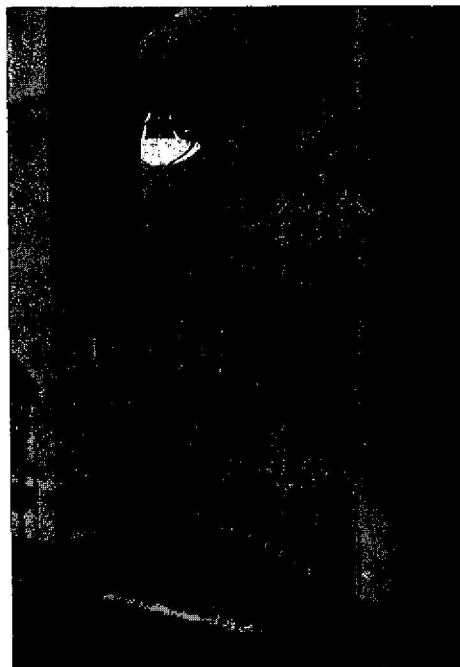
It is expected that alumni and friends of the University all over the state will help in every way possible to make this a great success.

Two bases of selection will determine what goes into this exposition and bazaar. First, things must be made or produced in Oregon; and second, they must be the most beautiful and artistic of their kind. All goods manufactured or produced commercially or artistically, whether in shop, factory, farm, home, or studio, will be exhibited and sold for the cause of our Art Building.

It will be a matter of great value and pride to all of us to know how many fine Oregon products there are; and we shall enjoy the experience of all working together in a great enterprise for the state, in much the same friendly spirit that we worked for the nation during war time.

There will be a state-wide beauty contest, a local baby show, a gallery of the works of Oregon artists, style shows for men and women, talks and demonstrations about interior decoration, daily teas, and much good music and entertainment. The list of donors to this fund follows:

Mr. Charles Fullman, Portland	\$ 10.00
Mr. H. M. Montgomery, Portland	5.00
Miss Alice B. Plymton, Portland	3.00
Miss Nettie Levy, Portland	1.00
Mrs. J. W. Church, Portland	20.00
Dr. T. L. Eliot, Portland	100.00
Miss E. Ruth Lockwood, Portland	50.00
Miss E. H. M. Barker, Portland	20.00
Mr. George Bradshaw, Portland	15.00
Mr. George M. Cornwall, Portland	25.00
Miss Julia K. Sayre, Portland	10.00
Mr. T. P. Cook, Portland	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Hirsch, Portland	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kingsley, Portland	100.00
Mr. R. B. Wilcox, Portland	200.00
Miss Mabel Downs, Portland	5.00
Miss Sadie A. Tooze, Portland	25.00
Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph, Portland	500.00
Hyland's Old Book Store, Portland	10.00
Mrs. Charles F. Beebe, Portland	500.00
Mrs. C. B. Unander, Portland	866.65
Mrs. Frank Nau, Sr., Portland	10.00
Mrs. Charles Scadding, Portland	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tuttle and Miss Tuttle, Portland ..	10.00
Mr. F. A. Kail, Portland	10.00
Mrs. Norman Coleman, Portland	5.00
Mrs. Lockwood Hebard, Portland	500.00
Mrs. L. P. Gantenbein, Portland	500.00
Mrs. A. C. Kautz, Portland	50.00
Estate of George Lawrence, Portland	500.00
D. A. R. of Oregon	1,000.00
Women's League of University of Oregon, Eugene	61.12
Mrs. C. B. Baker	16.00
Mrs. C. N. Huggins	10.00



In the Woman's Building.

Mrs. J. W. Fowler	57.00
Mr. J. Nakanaga	50.00
A. H. Devers	100.00
Proceeds Dr. Rebec's lecture	281.37
Additional proceeds from lectures	8.50
Mrs. Frank Kistner	10.00
Proceeds from lecture series	522.50
Home Science Club, Eugene	50.00
Mrs. Ella Condon McCornack	240.00
President W. W. Campbell, Berkeley, Cal.	50.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Eugene Chamber of Commerce	50.00
Mrs. Ralph Wilbur, Portland	100.00
Interest on Liberty Bonds	1.07
Interest on Savings Account to December 31, 1924	22.58
Judge Wallace McCamant	100.00

Medical School Rated in Class A

THE University of Oregon Medical School has just received word that its application for membership in the Association of American Medical Colleges was accepted at the recent meeting of that society in Boston, Massachusetts. Action by the association followed a thorough inspection of the Medical School conducted by Dr. Fred C. Zapffe of Chicago.

The Association of American Medical Colleges is an organization of Class A schools for the purpose of advancing and standardizing modern medical education. Annual meetings are held at which time new experiences in educational methods and the results of research in to the efficiency of medical teaching are presented. The present officers of the association are: President, Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university; vice-president, Hugh Cabot of Ann Arbor, Michigan; secretary and treasurer, Fred C. Zapffe, of Chicago.

New Music Auditorium is Dedicated

"A FAIRY story which has at last become reality," is the way Dr. Landsbury, dean of the school of music at the University of Oregon, expressed the planning and construction of the new music auditorium at dedication services held during the week-end of April 4 and 5.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, the only woman member of the University board of regents, was the speaker for the occasion, while John Stark Evans of the school of music gave the introductory concert on the new \$25,000 pipe organ, gift of an unknown donor. Mrs. Gerlinger's address will be found elsewhere in this issue. In the concert that followed, John Stark Evans presented a wide variety of musical composition from the extremely difficult "Symphonic Poem," "Les Preludes," by Liszt, through "Meditation," Shais, "London-derry Air," and "Bendemeer's Stream," the new organ responding magnificently to the touch of Professor Evans.

Dean Landsbury, in introducing Mrs. Gerlinger, told the audience a fairy story. He said:

The Fairy Story

"I have always *believed* in fairies—tonight I *KNOW* that the world is full of them, kind, beneficent fairies, with wands uplifted, eagerly awaiting the call to service. May I tell you a fairy story? But before I tell you the story I want to assure you that this story, like all genuine fairy stories, is absolutely true.

"Once upon a time there was a man who had a dream; and to this man there befell many of the experiences common to dreamers. Some openly scoffed, some smiled indulgently, and some shook their heads while murmuring kind words. But this man had a friend at court. He was a wise man and a powerful man; in fact, he was none other than the Prince of the Realm. But he was more than that. He was a good man and a kind man and one who *understood*. And he honored the dreamer by believing in his dream. And so it came about that at the auspicious moment he raised his voice in the council of the mighty, and lo! the dream vanished, and in its place stood a palace—a fitting abode for the Muses. And this fairy Prince went about doing good to all men until he became weary, and evil genii, jealous of the love and affection bestowed upon the Prince, fell upon him one day and smote him so grievously that he was obliged to leave his people and seek his health and strength in a far-off country. And the people were sad, because they loved their Prince and his good works.

"And what of the dreamer? I saw him not long ago, and talked with him. And I said to him, 'Dreamer, the people are already congregated in the assembly hall eagerly awaiting the festivities and the fairy Prince is not here. What shall I say?' And he said to me, 'There are some things I would have them know. First of all, tell them that even though the Prince is not here, he has not forgotten us. From his bed of pain he has summoned the spirits of the air and they have winged a message to us telling us to be of good cheer, that there are splendid things ahead for us and that he longed to be with us. Tell them, too, of that splendid group of men and women, the Faculty of the School of Music, who have labored so long, and so earnestly in order that we might have our place in the sun. And tell them of those devoted friends whose generosity has made possible the beautiful instrument whose voice is soon to be dedicated to the service of beauty and happiness.' And then I said to him, 'But, Dreamer, what of you—have you no message that I may give to the people?' And he said, 'Tell them just this for me. Say to them: Look about you. This is my dream. It will speak with an eloquence beside which words of mine would shrink into nothingness.'

And that is all of the story."

Three Programs Given on Sunday

On Sunday the program was of a more informal nature, guests coming and going throughout the afternoon. Three distinct programs were given at that time, the University Orchestra and glee clubs being featured in the first concert. "The Land of Hope and Glory," sung by the combined clubs, was the most popular number of this program.

The second of the series was composed of numbers by John Siefert, Mrs. Jane Thacher, and Miss Lora Teshner. Kahn's "My Native Land," sung by Mr. Seifert, the "Ride of the Valkyries," played by Mrs. Thacher, and Miss Teshner's rendition of the "Andante" from Concerto in E Minor, by Popper, were the most pleasing numbers of the program.

The third program of the group was outstanding for the rendition of the "Piano Quintette" by Schumann, played by Mrs. Thacher assisted by the University Quartet, composed of Rex Underwood, Lora Teshner, Alberta Potter and Buford Roach. Cesar Franck's violin sonata played by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood, and "Erlkonig," a requested number, sung by Madame Rose McGrew, were also well received by the audience.

Mrs. Gerlinger's Address of Dedication

We are met here tonight to dedicate this building and its fine organ to the service of music, one of the greatest of the fine arts, and to the cause of education. In a discussion of the hierarchy of the arts, there are always those versed in aesthetics who hold first place should be given to poetry, as opposed to those who believe music is the greatest of all arts. As to the chronology of the arts, there is endless possibility of speculation. Did man's need for shelter prompt him to turn first to architecture? Or did primitive woman, craving beauty, decorate in some crude way herself or her clothing, even before she had a roof over her head? Or did rough, primitive man, after capturing his bride by violent methods, under the spell of romantic love, speak to her in poetic vein, thus making poetry the very first of all self-expression? Or was primeval man too much occupied with the serious business of life to be poetic even under the spell of romantic love? Did it remain

for the first woman to croon a lullaby to her child to still its cries—and thus fall to her the great glory of giving music to the world? Music, which, whether it is the oldest of the arts or not, is certainly the most universal in its appeal.

Since it is one of the prime functions of a university to cultivate the fine arts, it may be interesting to note for a moment how well the University of Oregon is fulfilling this obligation.

Dramatic art and the speech arts generally, save poetry, have had considerable attention, and have been the first to receive suitable quarters for their development. Mr. Fergus Reddie's leadership has made the department of dramatic art a very creditable one. The great field of poetry has not had its full measure of attention so far in this University, in my judgment.

The plastic arts—architecture, painting, sculpture, and some of the lesser arts in that realm, have in the past ten years had

proper support and presentation here. The School of Architecture especially, under the able direction of Dean Ellis Lawrence, has received national recognition as one of sixteen approved schools of architecture in this country—these schools having been approved by the American Institute of Architects, the final authority in this profession. Several minor arts, such as aesthetic dancing, handicraft, etc., have a proper place in our curriculum.

Music, which, as has been indicated, is probably the most universal of all the arts in its appeal, is here at the University now receiving the encouragement, and the adequate setting which it deserves. Too much praise cannot be given Dr. John Landsbury, Dr. John Evans, and the faculty of the School of Music, past and present, for the part they have played in making our School of Music so valuable a part of the University.

The School of Music and all the musical activities of the University are housed in this attractive building because of the large vision and courage of President Campbell in engaging the friendly and generous co-operation of citizens of Eugene in putting up this building on the campus through a sort of gentleman's agreement, made legal and possible, however, by an enabling act passed by the Legislature, whereby the University could pay for this building over a period of seven years.

The deepest appreciation of the Board of Regents, of the President and Mrs. Campbell, and of every one in the state is extended to these generous citizens of Eugene for their help with this building; and especially to the most gracious and liberal donors of the fine Reuter pipe organ which they have placed here. Hearty thanks are extended also to the churches of Eugene which have shown a fine spirit in sharing their organs with the music students of the University; but until we had our own organ we were necessarily greatly handicapped.

The cultural influence and the influence for good which will go out from this beautiful auditorium is incalculable. History abounds in examples of the power of music. Orpheus, as a pioneer of civilization, performed miracles—his tones spreading their influence to wild creatures. The war-like songs of Tyrtæus are famous, by means of which we are told, the Lacedæmonians, after long and fruitful conflicts, were stirred to irresistible enthusiasm, and finally were victorious over the Messenians. The pipes of the Highlanders, the stirring songs of the French Revolution, all have played their great part in history. The story of the walls of Jericho and the trumpets is not without significance. The service of music to religion in all ages is well recognized.

Inside of King's Chapel in Cambridge is inscribed the following sentiment which might well be placed here:

"Where music dwells
Lingering and wandering on as loath to die,
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yielded proof
That they were born for immortality."

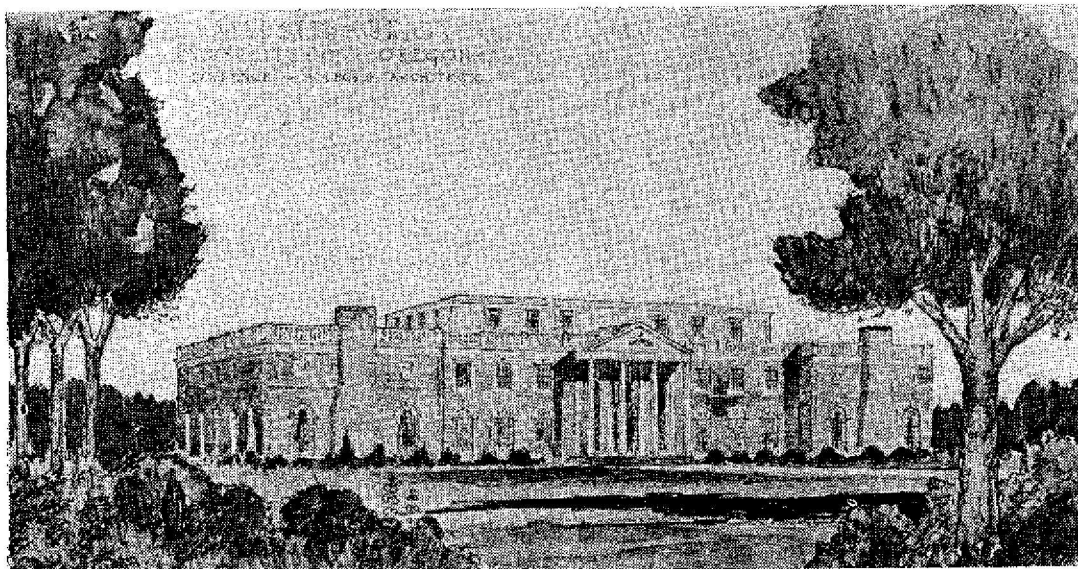
In music, as in all the arts, has been felt the shock of conflict between the forces of romanticism and classicism—between those who interpret music as purely emotional on the one hand or as formal beauty on the other. In this school of music neither the one theory nor the other has been followed exclusively, but rather a broad recognition of the fact that wherever there is harmony, order and proportion there is music; that music is based on rigorously rational principles directed by human invention; that unity and universality are necessary elements in its content; that this form of art expression is not merely a sensuous thing, but spirit manifest through a sensuous medium; that music is aspiration enclosed in the circle of a representation; that content and form are equally important; that music, as is the case with all art, is independent of philosophy or morality or science; that in common with all art it is that which is true, and good, and beautiful, and pleasurable, but not only pleasurable in the hedonistic sense of pleasure for its own sake, but rather that it may, as Carlyle says, be "a kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the Infinite, and lets us for moments gaze into that!"

The underlying principle which has guided this school of music is that intellect should govern emotion, while at the same time emotion should enrich and temper mere intellectuality. There has been an earnest belief that each artist in his own field should look upon his office as a mission to be exercised, as a priestly office to be filled reverently and worthily. Because of all this, the school of music has been deemed worthy of the confidence and support of the University administration, of the citizens of Eugene, and of the generous friends who have made the great gift of this beautiful organ.

As I have stood here this evening, my mind has run back to the occasion nearly five years ago, when the Woman's building, made possible largely by gifts from private sources, was dedicated. The dedication of this building marks another real epoch in our history. Shall we have to wait and work unceasingly for another five years before the greatly needed Auditorium, or Art Museum Building, is dedicated? And which will come first, the Auditorium, or the Art Museum Building? The answer to both questions is in our own power to determine. May we be so encouraged by the successes of the past and so stimulated by the generosity of these friends, that we shall go forth from tonight with renewed vigor and courage to hasten the day of these accomplishments!

Public Library,
Eugene, Oregon

FRESHMEN ADD \$67,500 TO BUILD THIS



Proposed Student Union.

Oregon Traditions Up for Review

JUST NOW Oregon students are discussing the campus traditions. A committee appointed by the president of the student body and consisting of three alumni and three students, submitted a report to Student Council outlining the University's traditions. The council returned the report asking some definite recommendation on the question of smoking in the architecture quadrangle. As OLD OREGON goes to press, the second report of the Traditions Committee has not yet been submitted to the council.

The report of the traditions committee was as follows:

"In attacking the problem of the traditions of the University of Oregon the committee early agreed that it would be necessary to govern its discussions by certain assumed limits, namely:

"1. That the Traditions committee of the University of Oregon should not consider under its jurisdiction any class traditions, nor any short-time practices. The committee feels that only these traditions should be perpetuated which foster friendliness and democracy among the students or loyalty and allegiance to the University. Following these limitations the committee finds it necessary to make a distinction between University traditions and University customs.

"2. This committee believes that traditions should be limited; that the student council should be slow to label a custom 'tradition.' That too often a student body is hampered by an outgrown custom which has been labeled 'tradition' by some well-meaning patriot.

"That, since the traditions of a University are the very essence of its intangible spirit, no custom should be termed a tradition unless it has achieved significance through use by generation after generation of University students.

With these considerations in mind, the Traditions committee finds and defines the following traditions:

1. "Oregon 'Hello'."

"Oregon students meeting on the campus give the friendly 'Hello' greeting. (It is understood, however, that in actual application this tradition does not apply between classes along crowded campus thoroughfares. It is the friendly spirit which is the tradition and not merely a parrot-like repetition of the word 'hello'.)"

"The Hello Tradition is one which fosters Oregon friendliness. It is a tradition, however, which was conceived and grew in a small student body and the actual application of the tradition on a crowded campus walk between classes is impossible. It would destroy the very spirit of the greeting. It is therefore recommended by this committee that the spirit of the 'Hello' tradition be kept, but that the students use the greeting with discretion in congested districts, in order that the tradition shall not become a parrot-like parody on democracy, but shall retain the true Oregon spirit of friendliness.

2. "Smoking on the Campus.

"It is a tradition at Oregon that there shall be no smoking on the University campus."

The committee feels that the tradition of no smoking on the campus should be kept intact, but it recommends that public highways and public sidewalks should not be included in the limits of the campus. Thus students should not be prohibited from smoking on the public sidewalks on either side of such streets as Thirteenth, University or Kincaid. The committee offers the following suggestion for relief of congestion on sidewalks: that the parking along the north side of Thirteenth street from the law school to the school of business administration be torn out and then graveled.

"The committee feels that there is no need for any special comment on the other traditions.

3. "Mighty Oregon."
4. "Oregon Seal."
5. "The 'O.'"
6. "The Senior Bench."
7. "Freshman Caps and Tuxedos."
8. "Athletic Traditions."

"The traditions committee finds the following University customs as distinct from traditions. (1) Homecoming; (2) Junior Week-end; (3) Under class mix; (4) Frish parade. These customs do not come under the jurisdiction of the traditions committee as it's authority has been defined.

"Watch fobs, moustaches, blue jeans, corduroys, sombreros, canes, etc. come under the jurisdiction of classes and are not matters for the traditions committee to discuss."

The report as submitted to the council brought the following reply: "Moved and seconded, that the report of the traditions committee be sent back to that body with the recommendation that some definite stand be taken in regard to smoking in the art quadrangle, which is the present matter of controversy."

The members of the Traditions Committee are: Jeannette Calkins, '18, chairman, Del Oberteuffer, '23, John Mac Gregor, '23, Jean DuPaul, '27, Louie Anderson, '27, and Imogene Lewis, '26.

So far the question has not been definitely settled.

President Campbell Returns to Campus

President P. L. Campbell has returned to Eugene after three months and a half in Coronado, California, where he went late last December to avoid the winter weather.

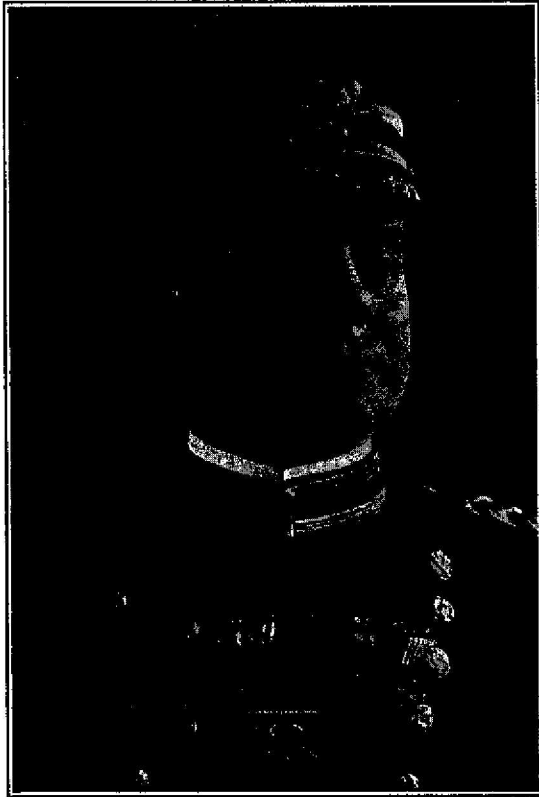
President Campbell stood the long trip back to Eugene quite well, according to his physician, Dr. William Kuykendall. "President Campbell is in better condition than when he left Eugene for Southern California last winter," the doctor said. "However, the associated physicians have joined me in advising him not to attempt to resume the work of his office this year."

The recent agreeable spring days in Oregon made it possible for the president to return. He was anxious to come more closely in touch with his friends and to learn more intimately of the life of the campus. He is now at his residence on the campus under the care of a physician and a nurse.

Dr. Campbell has been unable to actively discharge the duties of the presidency for more than a year, although he has been in touch with institutional matters. In recent months his physicians have insisted upon complete rest, and when he left for California his illness was alarming. His last public appearance on the campus was a year ago when he spoke at a student assembly inaugurating the Student Union campaign.

Colonel Hammond to be Major-General

COLONEL CREED C. HAMMOND, ex-'96, Oregon National Guard (Infantry Reserve), will be appointed chief of the Militia Bureau of the War Department for a term



of four years beginning June 29, 1925. He will receive the rank, pay and allowance of a major general in the army. This is the highest rank possible for an officer to receive in either the regular or the reserve army in times of peace.

Creed Hammond entered the old "sub-freshman" department in the classical course. He attended the University until 1892. Since that time he has served in the National Guard or in the regular and volunteer forces almost continuously. He is a veteran of three wars, Spanish American (where he participated in 21 engagements), the Philippine insurrection and the World War.

An alumnus writing to the alumni office mentions the honor which has come to Colonel Hammond and says: "... it was not until the Spanish American War that we found he had joined the regulars, and been stationed in various posts in the United States, receiving his discharge at the time of McKinley's call. He was then in Nebraska and as the Nebraska volunteers had been ordered to the Philippines, the idea appealed to his sense of adventure. His regiment, among one of the first expeditions to arrive at Cavite, took part in the operations against Manila. And for gallantry in action, gathering his company together and holding it after it had lost its officers in the dark of a night attack, he was made first sergeant of his company and commended in the regimental orders. ... The way in which he later whipped the guardsmen from Eugene into shape, so that they passed as regulars at the encampments is well known. ... It is encouraging in this day ... to find a man of quiet, unassuming demeanor, making good on merit. There is an air of reserve strength in him. He never gets rattled or flustered over tasks."

Colonel Hammond, in civilian life, helped organize the Broadway bank of Portland and was its first cashier and a director.

In a questionnaire on file in the alumni office, Colonel Hammond wrote in 1920: "The University of Oregon and the many fine friendships formed there are among the fondest pictures hanging on memory's wall."

Stephen Leacock Gives 17,500,000

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article is reprinted intact from the University of Chicago Campaign Extra).

STEPHEN LEACOCK, professor of economics at McGill University, and Ph.D. graduate of the University of Chicago in 1903, has, with one stroke of his pen, contributed seventeen and one-half millions to the campaign.

A letter from Mr. Leacock received by Dean Gordon J. Laing, just as the Campaign Extra was going to press, is as follows:

"I have just learned that the University of Chicago is asking for seventeen and a half millions. I regret that I had not known of this sooner, but I hasten at once to enclose my cheque for seventeen and a half millions with my best wishes for the continued success of my Alma Mater.

"In entering this subscription on your list I would like to ask you not to mention my name, but just mark it as from 'A Friend.'

"The only stipulation or caution I would like to make in regard to this donation is in reference to the *cashing* of the cheque. It ought to be cashed very carefully. The ideal thing

would be to cash it during a total eclipse of the sun. But that, I believe, will not take place for 218 years. There is, however, a total eclipse of the moon next month and it might be possible to get away with it during that. But failing an eclipse, I would like to say that when I was a student at Chicago they used to cash my cheques at a little delicatessen store on Cottage Grove avenue, and I am sure if this cheque were taken there they would cash it without hesitation.

"After being cashed, this cheque should be laid in a warm place, not exposed to the damp, and covered up at night.

"I have not yet learned just for what purpose this seventeen and a half million is required. Of course, it will not go far. I have heard it said that it is to be used to buy a complete outfit for the basket ball team and pay their return fares on the Illinois Central to Terre Haute. Others say that it is for plumbing.

"But I should like it to be distinctly understood that in giving this money, I leave the use of it entirely free. I know by experience how easily an up-to-date University can get away with seventeen and a half millions. If the president

(Continued on page thirty)



L. H. Johnson Recovering from Operation

L. H. Johnson, University comptroller, who underwent an operation recently, is now convalescing at his home, 1284 East 13th street, Eugene, after three weeks in the Pacific Christian Hospital. Mr. Johnson has been associated with the University of Oregon as comptroller since 1901.

A Peep at the Frolic

The big event took place this year on the night of April 11, with Gamma Phi Beta receiving the cup for their stunt entitled "Jabberwack Jingaree." The skit was an excerpt from "Alice in Wonderland," and all the curious creatures from out the book became reality for the moment. Upon the stage was the toadstool and upon the toadstool was the "Worm," with Alice asleep beneath the toadstool and the "Cheshire cat" beaming benevolently upon the scene. Out came the "Frog and Fishy Footmen," the "Duchess," the "Mad Hatter" and chorus, the "Queen of Hearts" and her courtiers, the "Turtle"—out came they all and frolicked for the benefit of a delighted audience.

Honorable mention was given this year to the members of Delta Gamma sorority for their presentation of "Memory Land," which was a huge "Memory Book," with dance programs, pledge pins, football programs, come to life.

Following is a list of the stunts as they appeared on the program with their accompanying verses:

ACT I

Delta Delta Delta "Behind the Moon"
If a body peep behind the moon
What then—?

ACT II

Susan Campbell Hall "Carnival"
In a Southern land where the sunbeams
play
We'll crown the queen of our festive
day.

ACT III

Gamma Phi Beta..... "Jabberwack Jingaree"
'Twas hickum in the gumberwee and
highty in the hand
Tho' things seemed so to you and me—
'twas only wonderland.

ACT IV

Pi Beta Phi "Boots"
'Prentice and master, by white candle
light,
Cobbling boots for the king's ball this
night.

ACT V

Kappa Omicron .. "Progress of Petticoats"
Maidens in fur or silken gown
From history's page look smiling down.



Mary Hathaway, general chairman of arrangements for one of the largest and most important student conventions ever held on the Oregon campus, that of the Woman's Self-Governing Association.

ACT VI

Delta Gamma "Memory Land"
When reminiscing we turn to look
Thru the pages of our memory book.

ACT VII

Alpha Omicron Pi .. "A Night in Georgia"
It was by the wishing well
'Neath the moonlight's magic spell.

ACT VIII

Alpha Delta Pi .. "A Moonlight Fantasy"
The moon hangs low in the western sky
And silvers the wings of a dragon fly.

ACT IX

Tau Nu "Oh! Listen!"
Oh! Listen, girls, and you will hear
The sounds that the night is bringing
near.

Kwama Elects

The following freshman girls were elected to Kwama, sophomore girls' honor society, on April 2: Noreen Burke, San Diego; Dorothy Dougall, Portland;

Gladys Grant, Portland; Beatrice Mason, Eugene; Esther Hardy, San Diego; Doris Kindle, Central Point; Pauline Knowland, Salem; Aileen Mardoff, Klamath Falls; Nancy Belle Peterson, Spokane; Virginia Lee Richardson, Portland; Adelle Hegg, Portland; Pauline Stewart, Daville; Mary Titus, Portland; Helen Ahern, Portland; Helen Manary, Portland; Alice Douglas, Marshfield; Monica Michels, Lebanon; Ruth Going, Marshfield, and Alice Southwick, Portland.

\$15,400 Westminster House Planned

Construction work has begun on a Presbyterian club house to be located on the southwest corner of Kincaid and Fourteenth streets, just east of the new Craftsmen's club. The building will also serve as a home for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Giffen, the Presbyterian student pastor and his wife. The lot was a gift of Drs. E. C. and S. A. Brown of Portland.

Caveman Stuff!

A set of fossils and models of prehistoric weapons which illustrate the "late" styles in caveman warfare have recently been purchased from a French firm by Earl L. Packard, professor of the geology department. In the collection are found typical specimens of European rocks, fossils of different kinds and a series of models in plaster of the flint and stone implements manufactured by the prehistoric cave dwellers who lived at least 25,000 years ago.

Phi Psi's Council Hosts

Approximately 50 brothers, delegates, national officers and visitors were guests of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Psi during the week-end of April 2 to 4. Official delegates from Oregon Alpha, the local chapter, were: Elmer Peterson, Kenneth Stephenson and Maurice Warnock, with Alexander Brown, '22, and Francis Linklater, ex-'23, as alumni representatives.

John Henry Nash Sends Gift

A gift of \$75 toward the purchase of an etching press was made to the University recently by John Henry Nash of San Francisco, who was a visitor on the campus during the newspaper convention. Mr. Nash's interest was attracted by the work of Richard Carruthers, a senior in the school of architecture.

Valuable editions of "The Napa Winery," by Robert Louise Stevenson, "The Heathen Chinee," by Bret Hart, and "The Ideal Book," by T. J. Cobden Sanderson, were presented to the School of Journalism by Mr. Nash. To the University library, Mr. Nash gave a copy of Stevenson's "Silverado Squatters" to be added to the Pauline Potter Homer Collection of Beautiful Books.



Paul Ager, athlete who received Spalding scholarship cup.

Three Sisters Region Mapped

A detailed map of the region of the Three Sisters has been put on exhibition at Quartz hall on the campus. This topographic map was made as a result of a summer camp in the district. Dr. Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department with Don Fraser, Gene Goodrich, Morrison Miller, Alex Shipe, Ralph Tuck, Reuben Young, Howard Powers and Don Zimmerman spent six weeks in this region during the past summer, at which time the map was prepared. Dr. Hodge prophesies that because of its scenic importance, this region will become the playground of Oregon.

Violin Instructor to Leave Campus

Alberta Potter, a graduate of the University of Oregon school of music in 1923 and an instructor on the staff this year, has been appointed head of the department of violin in the Alabama State Women's College at Montevallo, Alabama, which is one of the leading music schools in the South.

In 1923-24, Miss Potter studied with Franz Kneisel in New York. She studied violin during the four years of her University course with Rex Underwood, professor of violin and head of the University orchestra. She will join the Alabama faculty in the fall.

Cup Given Athlete With Highest Scholarship

Paul Ager of Bend, a junior majoring in economics, has been awarded the scholarship cup donated by the Portland branch of A. G. Spalding Brothers for the man with the highest grades among the members of the Order of the "O." Ager's scholarship for last term was 1.55, or a total of 78 points.

He is a quarter-miler on the varsity track squad and won his letter last year as a member of the relay team in the Pacific Coast Conference meet held here. Besides being a fine scholar and athlete, Ager is the junior representative on the Student Council.

The silver cup will be presented each term to the letter man with the highest scholarship. Each winner's name will be engraved on it and the winner will retain possession of the cup until his successor is named. Ager will keep the cup until next fall.

Kilpatrick Has Short Leave of Absence

A leave of absence of two months has recently been granted to Earl Kilpatrick, dean of the Extension Division, for the purpose of acting as a member of the American Red Cross executive staff for the rehabilitation of the great area swept by tornado on March 18. Dean Kilpatrick is an experienced worker and has been on the staff of the Red Cross for emergency call since he served during the war as manager of the Northwestern division of the organization.

U. of W. Wins Debates

The women's debating teams of the University of Oregon lost to the University of Washington in a home-and-home dual debate April 2 on the question, "Resolved, That the Pending Child Labor Measure Should Be a Constitutional Amendment."

Aline Buster of Hamilton City, Cal., and Frances Cherry of Wallowa, the Oregon affirmative team, debated against Washington at Eugene.

Cecil McKercher of Portland and Mildred Bateman of Milton met Washington at Seattle, upholding the negative side of the question.



Haddon Rockhey, '24, is assisting in the field work of the Gift Campaign. Rockhey was a letterman in basketball, chairman of the 1923 Homecoming committee, and headed the student campaign committee last spring which successfully raised \$219,000 for the student union building.

Two Faculty Men Honored

Two University of Oregon faculty men were honored at the recent annual meeting of the Inland Empire Educational Association, held at Spokane. Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the University school of education, was elected president of the association, which embraces the territory of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. Fred L. Stetson, professor of education, was named chairman of the department of educational psychology of the association.

Both Dean Sheldon and Professor Stetson served during the convention on the committee on accrediting higher institutions, and E. F. Carleton of the University extension division on the committee on secondary schools. Mt. Angel College was accredited for junior college work.

Oregon Freshman Wins Oratory Championship

Benoit McCroskey, a freshman in the University, was awarded the first prize in the State Peace Oratorical contest held at Forest Grove. McCroskey, whose oration was entitled "The Last Milestone," was unanimously acclaimed the winner of the \$75 award. Second prize of \$50 went to Joseph M. Applegate, of the Eugene Bible University, while third place was awarded to the speaker from Linfield College.

The winning manuscript will be sent to the national headquarters of the Inter-collegiate Peace Association, for competition for the national prizes.

McCroskey presented a clear, concise picture of the developments toward world peace, and the "last milestone" was declared to be a form of international league, with a court to enforce its legislation. The decision carries with it the right to claim the championship of the state in oratory, since nine leading institutions were represented. They are: Oregon Agricultural College, Eugene Bible University, Willamette University of Salem, Pacific College of Newberg, Linfield College of McMinnville, Albany College, Oregon State Normal School of Monmouth, Pacific University of Forest Grove, and University of Oregon.

\$64,000 Is Student Drive Goal

April 23 is the date set for the beginning of the 1925 Student Union drive for the purpose of soliciting pledges from freshmen and transfer students, as well as those who were unable to subscribe last year. A total of \$64,000 is the goal, \$62,000 to be raised by the freshman class consisting of 752 members, and \$2,000 by transfer students.



Recently elected officers of Women's league. Anna DeWatt, president; Louise Inabnit, vice-president; Frances Morgan, secretary; Annette Heckman, treasurer; Pauline Stewart, reporter.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

By BERTHA B. HALLAM

Dr. Grant S. Beardsley of Eugene made a gift to the School of Medicine of fifty-two books on medicine, including an eleven-volume set of the "Analytic Encyclopaedia of Medicine and Surgery," of which Dr. Charles Sajous, national authority on internal secretions, is the author. The gift is valued at \$375. The fifty-two volumes cover the field of medicine and surgery generally. They will be placed in the library of the School of Medicine at Portland.

A group of lectures of major importance and interest to faculty and students at the Medical School and to the physicians of the state are those given yearly under the Jones Lectureship in Medicine. This lectureship was founded and endowed by Dr. Noble Wiley Jones of Portland and provides the means of bringing authorities in various branches of medicine to Portland.

Dr. A. J. Carlson, professor of physiology at Rush Medical College, University of Chicago, was selected to deliver these lectures for 1925. The meetings were held March 23-25 at the Women's Club Building in Portland. His subjects were as follows:

1. Gastric secretion in health and disease.
2. Problems of the endocrines (2 lectures).
3. Motor disturbances of the alimentary canal.

The general contract has been let for the construction of the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children. This amounts to \$200,000 and has been awarded to Thomas Muir of Portland. The work of excavation has been completed and the erection of the building will begin at once and is to be completed in about ten months. The plans drawn by Lawrence & Holford call for a building similar in style to the Medical School and County Hospital, of which it forms a unit in the medical group on Marquam Hill.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen V. Poling of Albany and Kenneth Lancefield. Mr. Lancefield is now a senior at the Medical School and is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. The date of the wedding has been set for June 18.



Dr. A. J. Carlson of Rush Medical College, dipping his first net of smelt from the Sandy river. Dr. Carlson delivered a series of lectures in Portland under the auspices of the Noble Wiley Jones Lectureship in Medicine.

Thurston Laraway, B.A. 1920, M.D. 1924, writes that he is interning at the Santa Clara County Hospital, San Jose, California.

Lillian Wilson and Victor E. Campbell, both of Portland, were married on March 11. Mr. Campbell is a student at the Medical School.

Nellie Rowland of Salem and H. Lewis Greene of Portland were married at Everett, Washington, February 21. Mr. Greene took his premedical work on the campus and is now a student at the Medical School. Mrs. Greene is a senior at the University this year and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The American Legion has recently offered to be responsible for raising the \$60,000 needed for maintenance of the Doernbecher Hospital for one year. This most generous offer will make it possible to open the hospital as soon as it is completed. Governor Pierce vetoed an appropriation passed by the last legislature to cover this need.

The Medical School had a part in the Nutrition Week activities of the schools of Portland through lectures and practical demonstrations given by Mrs. Jessie Laird Brodie at Portsmouth and Ockley Green schools. Mrs. Brodie is working out some practical nutritional problems under the Collins Research Fund at the Medical School and was able to make her talks convincing by showing the children the actual effects of deficient diet on rats. The talks were immensely popular and Mrs. Brodie has since had calls from most of the schools in Portland asking that she bring her story to them.

Dr. Frank E. Fowler was a recent visitor to the Medical School. "Ned" took his A.B. from Oregon in 1920 and his first two years of medical work at the Oregon Medical School. His last two years of medical work were taken at Harvard and since then he has spent his time in internship in the East and at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minnesota. He plans to locate in Astoria.

C. N. Reynolds, '13, secretary of the Medical School, attended the Findings Committee of the Survey of Race Relations meeting held in San Francisco the last of March.

Dr. A. W. Holman, Oregon 1915-17, M.D. 1921, and Mabelle Swischer of Archbold, Ohio, were married in Portland on March 18. They will make their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichol have chosen Elizabeth Jean as a name for their daughter born during this last month. Mr. Nichol is a sophomore at the Medical School and last year was an assistant in the department of zoology on the campus.

Many Colleges Represented at Women's Convention on the Campus

Approximately one hundred delegates were in attendance at the second biennial convention of the Woman's Self Governing Association, which was in session on the University campus the week-end of April 15, 16 and 17. The following colleges were represented: University of Arizona, 1 delegate; Brigham Young University, 2; Cornell College, 1; Colorado State Teachers' College, 2; Colorado Agricultural College, 2; University of California, Southern Branch, 6; Carleton College, 1; University of California, 3; University of Colorado, 2; DePauw University, 2; Den-

ver University, 1; University of Illinois, 2; Iowa State, 2; University of Idaho, 2; University of Indiana, 2; University of Kansas, 2; Michigan State, 2; Missouri University, 1; University of Montana, 1; Montana State, 1; University of Minnesota, 2; University of Washington, 3; University of Michigan, 1; Nevada University, 1; Northwestern University, 2; University of Nebraska, 1; Oregon Agricultural College, 2; Occidental College, 1; Pomona College, 2; College of the Pacific, 2; Stanford University, 2; Utah University, 2; Utah Agricultural College, 3; Wis-

consin University, 2; Washington University, 2; State College of Washington, 2; and Whitman, 3.

Deans of women from many of the colleges and universities represented have accompanied their delegates.

Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, California, was one of the main speakers of the convention, and was also a speaker before the student assembly on April 17. Dr. Reinhardt has been called "the foremost woman of the West," and her interest in educational work has made her a national figure.



OREGON POETRY



DEPARTMENT BY MARGARET SKAVLAN, '25

Lines which carry with them the very breath of spring, and remind every true son of Oregon that the tulip trees are again in bloom on the campus and the world washed clean with April, are to be found in "Owl-Song."

Owl-Song

Whoever was afraid of owls?

The song of an owl
Through the long night
In summer—

Ghost stories always have owls
Hooting
On stormy nights near deserted houses—
Hallowe'en uses cats and bats
And owls
Outlined against the moon
For decorations.

But—if you ever really heard one
You'll know
That it was on a warm Spring night—
Star-studded—
With the curving sliver of a moon
Swinging across the sky,
And the brook-breeze
Whispering of accacia
And moss-lilies—
You dreamed—and through your dream
Came a low, soft call—
A mellow flute-note
Throbbing its heart out
Through the darkness—
Falling, rising,
Floating—
Up—up—
Above the scent of the accacia and moss-lilies,

Over the very heart of your dream—
And up into the long, long path
To the moon—

You were not afraid—
You only knew
That a sweet, sad song
Called to you through the warm, spring night,
Piercing the heart
Of your dream
And carrying it up
Into the long, long path
That leads to the moon.

—Phyllippa Sherman, '26.

Alice Ann Tuthill is one of the contributors to "The Lyric Rainbow," as the new poetry section of "The Oregon Daily Emerald" is called. Through this column, edited by Walter Kidd, Miss Tuthill has made her bow to the student body, and we feel that her work merits an introduction to the alumni. Her first poem is especially noteworthy for its fresh point of view:

The Reason

I thought to tell you how I loved you
But couldn't marry you because you didn't understand.
You are hard and bright and sharp
Like a new pin in a penny package
Which is very useful to all men.
While I am just a gaudy painted balloon
Dangling at the end of a string
That somebody forgot to make fast.
I've soared so long
That even my color is beginning to fade from the sun.
I thought to tell you all of this
But it suddenly dawned upon me
That you wouldn't understand this either.
So I left you thinking that I was fickle
And just like all other women.

—Alice Ann Tuthill, '25.

The Merry-Go-'Round

He used to give us merry-go-'round tickets
To see if we could catch the golden ring
And 'round and 'round we went clapping the painted horses
With eyes shining and lips parted
Expectantly, sure that it would come the next time,
While an old piano blatantly rent the air
With strains of "Row me up the river, Romeo."
Out beyond the ring of fights
We caught the blur of huddled faces
And a black night pierced with stars.
But we had no thought for faces nor stars nor anything
Beyond the golden ring.
All this was a long time ago
But sometimes I wonder—
Has life been more?

—Alice Ann Tuthill, '25.

Always exquisite in color and sound, the poems of Walter Evans Kidd are a true joy to print.

Words at the Edge of Night

(To Elaine)

The cool white movement of your fingertips
About your blue thread box, or pansy bed;
The dainty way you prink and purse your lips;
The curving beauty of your face and head—
Death steals these things—these—intimate as bread!

The calm damp smell of earth turned by the plough;
The flash of running water in the day;
The taste of apples just picked from the bough;
The honest ache of strength from pitching hay—
These sincere things, too, death will take away!

Beloved, unpack our rich pressed-memories:
Snapshots of vivid years—a ribbon bow—
Strange clove-pink dust—dear gifts—and wild sweetpeas—
The things we do not have remain, I know;
Oh, things we clasp against our lives must go. . . .

—Walter Evans Kidd, '26.



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Alumni and
former students

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THE STAFF THIS ISSUE

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18	EDITOR AND MANAGER
MARY WATSON BARNES, '09	EDITORIAL WRITER
Margaret Morrison, '25	NEWS ASSISTANT

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Mrs. Mary McAlister Gumber, '09	Vice-President
Jeannette Calkins, '18	Secretary-Treasurer

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Vol. VII

APRIL, 1925

No. 7

TRADITIONS

TRADITIONS are the wisdom of the elders imposed upon youth. There is first a prohibition which later gathers to itself august sanctions, either social or religious.

A "traditions committee" is an interesting phenomenon, a very intelligent idea. It seems to mean that the youth is given a chance to criticize and modify the wisdom of the elders as applied to its conduct. Youth is free to make its claim for flexibility and growth. Naturally, such a committee is composed of students and alumni acting together.

The present committee has attempted to differentiate tradition from custom, has attempted to prevent the use of the powerful adjective "sacred" upon matters of temporary fashion, expediency, or of small group taste. It has attempted to make the word apply only to those things which do express the spirit and character of the University as an institution. The further aim has been to prevent a deadening weight of obsolete manners from hampering natural growth in a living body such as the University should be.

"It is a tradition at Oregon that there shall be no smoking upon the University campus." It is this familiar reiteration which has aroused much controversy in student publications and discussions. A truly surprising amount of heat has been generated.

The tradition is born of a delicate courtesy and respect of a similar nature to that which removes a hat in a church or stands in the presence of venerable dignity. It is a piece of idealism; it is not the less worthy or admirable on that account.

The request of the students of the school of architecture that they be allowed to smoke in their quadrangle has been developed into a question involving personal liberty, esprit de corps, and a congenial artistic environment. The matter is as yet undecided.

It is to be hoped that the appointment and existence of a "traditions committee" will be justified, first, by the achievement of a greater harmony between the wisdom of the elders and the desires of the young, and, second, by the sportsman-like democratic acceptance of a representative decision when that verdict is reached.

OUR NEIGHBOR'S TRADITIONS

TO STUDENTS of the earlier years of Stanford, when "the winds of freedom" were taken literally and newcomers on the campus made good or failed, according to their individual proclivities, all the talk about present-day freshmen being emancipated from sophomore rule must sound queer. Between those early days and now, "traditions," very numerous and very hard to keep up-to-date on, have been planted on the campus, and some of them have grown to great importance—in fact, they are sometimes described as "sacred." The one that has now gone by the board had been growing for years, sacreder and sacreder. Inspired and urged to zeal by upperclassmen, sophomores had devoted themselves to keeping the freshmen in their places. The idea was that if the freshmen were left alone they would get too fresh and then where would the university go to!

When the present seniors were sophomores, they ventured to question the sacred tradition that proclaimed that a half-drowned freshman was better than a no-drowned one, and made a rule against tubbing. Then . . . '23, waged a winning fight against the other forms of punishment and intimidation, with the result that two classes of Stanford men have started their university life free to show what stuff they were made of.

Results apparent to date show that these two classes can't be beaten by any that ever entered Stanford. They are reported to be voluntarily observant of the customs of the campus, but what is the real thing that matters is that they do their work and hold up their share, as individuals and as classes, to a degree that is noticeably superior.—*Stanford Illustrated Review*.

The campus, as well as their many friends among the alumni, mourn with Dr. and Mrs. James H. Gilbert the loss of their only son, Robert Wilson, who died on April 1, at the age of eleven months.



Dorothy Wheeler, '17, for the past several months has given invaluable service to the alumni office in compiling the alumni directory. As it has been twelve years since the last alumni directory was edited, the work has been difficult and tedious. Miss Wheeler deserves and receives our thanks. She is now on her way to New York City, where she plans to remain at least a year.

Last Call for Lost Alumni

THE ALUMNI office needs the addresses of the following lost alumni for the new alumni directory. Any information as to the whereabouts of the persons listed below will be

greatly appreciated.

This is the last call for addresses that will be sent out before the new directory is issued.

GENERAL ALUMNI, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

1886
Eva S. Rice (B.S.)
1888
Oliver P. McFall (B.S.)
Mrs. Alice Parrish Winchester (B.S.)

1885
Catherine S. Powell (B.S.) 1890

1894
Melissa E. Hill (B.A.)
Ada Bertha Walter (B.M.)

1898
William S. Young (B.A.)

1900
Arthur B. Waltz (B.A.)

1904
Charles Lois Campbell (B.S.)
Edith Carolyn Palmer (B.M.)

1905
Augusta U. Holmes (B.A.)

1906
Mrs. Gertrude Johnson Knox (B.A.)

1907
Harry Arthur Hampton (B.A.)
Oney G. Jackson (B.S.)
John Pool Woodley (B.A.)

1908
Allie B. Beebe (B.A.; M.A., '09)
Frederick C. Jackson (B.A.)

1910
Edith S. Beebe (B.A.)
Henry Richard Davies (B.A.)
Walter Elmer McIntire (B.S.)
George X. Riddell (B.S.)
Ethel E. Sharpe (B.A.)
Barry C. Eastham (B.S., 1910; LL.B., 1915)

1911
Mrs. Mary L. Critcher Darrow (B.A.)
Mrs. Pearl Wilbur Hall (B.A.)
Eugene F. Hurlburt (B.S.)

1912
Maude A. MacDonald (B.A.)
Olive Woodward (M.A.)

1913
Maude Lillian Guthrie (B.A.)
J. Buford Jones (B.S.)
Mason H. Roberts (B.A.)
Clara M. Wines (B.A.)

1914
Louretta M. Archambeau (B.A.)
Victor Earl Burris (B.A.)
George F. Carl (B.A.)
Mrs. Hazel Stokes Fimjel (M.A.)
Daniel McFarland (B.S.)
Anna Neufeld (B.A.)
Clarence Lewis Stoddard (B.S.)

1915
Marsh H. Goodwin (B.A.)
Andrew Tyndall Park (B.A.)
D. W. Wight (B.A.)

1916
Mrs. Bess Young Clark (B.A.)
Caroline J. Gleason (M.A.)

1917
Allen Rothwell (B.A.)
Gustav Winter (B.A.)

1918
Mrs. Annabel M. Sparkman
Crocker (B.A.)
Ada Matthews (B.M.)

1919
Mrs. Margaret B. Edmondson (M.S.)
Mabel Elsie Laing (B.A.)
Clifford L. Mitchell (B.S.)
Hazel Rankin (B.A.)
Mrs. Marie S. Badura Ridgeway
(Mrs. Wm.) (B.A.)

1920
Walter D. Slaughter (B.S.)

1921
Fridolin Augustin Buholzer
Ruth Stadtwalter (B.S.)
Marvin Beverly Woolfolk (B.B.A.)
Mrs. Marian P. Watson

1922
Claire Jewel Beale (B.A.)
Helen Virginia Hooper (B.A.)
Mrs. Ida McElroy Flanders (B.A.)
Elizabeth L. Kessi (B.A.)
Benjamin Franklin Horning (M.S.)
Herman Alexander Leader (B.S.)
E. G. Loughlin (B.B.A.)
George Radcliffe McIntyre
(M.S., 1922)

Avoca S. McMinis (B.A.)
Richard W. C. Shim (B.A.)

1923
Edward F. Bolt (B.B.A.)
Rae Margaret Boyles (B.A.)
Francis G. Morgan (B.B.A.)
Lunah Ward Wallace (B.A., '23)

1924
Fern H. Curry (B.A.)
Charles Edwin Franseen (M.A.)
Claude Robert Groth (B.A.)
Mabel Maude Howard (B.S.)
Clarence Henry Irwin (B.S.)
Horace Albert Vincent (B.A.)
Beulah Wright (B.A.)

1911
Dr. Ira Ellis Barrett
Dr. Clarence Ulm Snider
1913
Dr. Julius F. Neuberger
Dr. Alfred W. Z. Thompson

1914
Dr. Clarke Dunham
Dr. R. L. Edwards
Dr. Ethel Neva Hart
Dr. Chas. Dorsey Houser
Dr. Harry Shewartz

1915
Dr. Harry Clyde Blair

LOST GRADUATES—U. OF O. LAW SCHOOL (LL.B.'S)

1888
Silas M. Shipley

1889
W. E. Birkhimer
F. R. Osborne
Geo. M. Miller
Perry Q. Rothrock

1891
Frederick S. Lafferty
Francis M. Mulkey
Guy C. Willis

1892
John W. Gwilt
Charles A. Showers

1893
Walter H. Dodd
George A. Jolliffe
Charles E. Margrave
Jerome B. Wells
Mitsudoro Yananaka
Alfred D. Miller

1894
Henry Denlinger
Walter Gowan
Joseph C. Harris
Montford Mendenhall
Charles E. Simms

1895
Jacob Black
S. D. Dennis
J. A. Houck
Elmer E. Hull
C. W. Lawrence
William E. Pulliam
John F. Smith
D. W. Stevens

1896
G. A. Adams
W. C. Avery
F. R. Blochberger
D. P. Cartwright
O. J. Clancy
F. A. French
James H. Gibson
J. B. Mulkey
H. C. Robertson
A. M. Esson
A. Wagner

1897
William P. Adams
Frederick O. Burkhardt
John Gebbie
Florence I. Olson

1898
Orville D. Cochran
George P. Goggin
Harold G. Rice
Francis J. Richardson
Lincoln Working

1899
Herbert C. Bryson
William L. Morgan
Marie J. Pfunder
Richard Wright

1900
Anthony G. Dorse
Frank Y. Matsuoka
John F. Watts

1901
Wendell D. Schutt
Minoru Maita
F. Mark Wendell
Yachachi Inomata

1916
Dr. Tokuji Hirata
1917
Dr. James Albert Loundagin
Dr. Russell Flint Maddren

1919
Dr. Victor H. Leweaux

1920
Dr. Sancho P. Santos y Araneta
1922
Dr. Charles Joseph Simon

1923
Dr. Emmeline Frances Banks

1902
R. James Bukowsky (R. J. Gray)
B. Leroy Stowell
Hiroshi Numeda
N. Wilbur Wallace

1904
Ernest Brand
George C. Hatton
Alex C. Roe
Francis M. Seoblie
Henry N. Windsor

1905
Joseph T. Ellis
John W. Graham
Lee L. Hartley
Frank B. Rutherford
Water H. Stivers

1906
Abner H. Jones
Yori Matsui
Richard N. McCann
William M. Russ
Herman A. Schmeer
M. Victor Staley
Harry Yancovich
Alpheus W. Parshley

1907
Robert Aistrop
M. D. Schwartz
John E. Cronan
E. E. Hendershott
C. V. Howard
C. D. Livingston
Zella Crim Lynch
T. M. Morris
C. A. Studebaker
T. A. O'Gorman

1908
William C. Reimer
1909
Willard M. Conklin
Shosaburo Kato
Orville A. Stevens
James F. D'Arcy
M. Takahashi

1910
John Corliss Dunning
Clarence L. Eaton
Walter E. Emery
Michael J. Gersoni
John R. Hughes
Alban P. Mann, Jr.
Peter A. McDonald
George N. Vidal

1911
Lester D. Butler
John W. Griffin
Fred B. Hammond
Alva McKinley
Frank E. Miller
George H. Mullins
Frank A. Peil
Fred J. Phillips
F. L. Phipps
Robert D. Searcy
Melvin D. Snow
T. T. Stenberg
Tsunekichi Kimura

1912
J. H. Barbour
Beatrice Butler
Eugene A. Dueber
Joseph L. Gould

LOST GRADUATES—MEDICAL SCHOOL

1888
Dr. Felix Callahan
Dr. A. E. Severance
Dr. H. J. Whitney

1890
Dr. W. L. White

1892
Dr. Alfred V. Marion

1893
Dr. Helena Scammon

1894
Dr. Andrew S. Cassidy

1895
Dr. G. F. Hinners
Sein Oishi

1896
Dr. Jessie Davis
Dr. C. W. Faull
Dr. Mary P. Johnson (Mrs.)
Mrs. Elizabeth Reed (M.D.)

1897
Dr. Louis T. Brock
Dr. John L. Harris
Dr. Smith S. Johnson
Dr. Otto Messman
Dr. Clayton S. Seaman
Dr. Ida Skelton

1899
Dr. Gertrude E. French
Dr. E. D. Pierce

1901
Dr. John D. Scanlon

1902
Dr. William King Haviland

1903
Dr. Harry Hammonds Franklin
Dr. Mary Ellen Parker

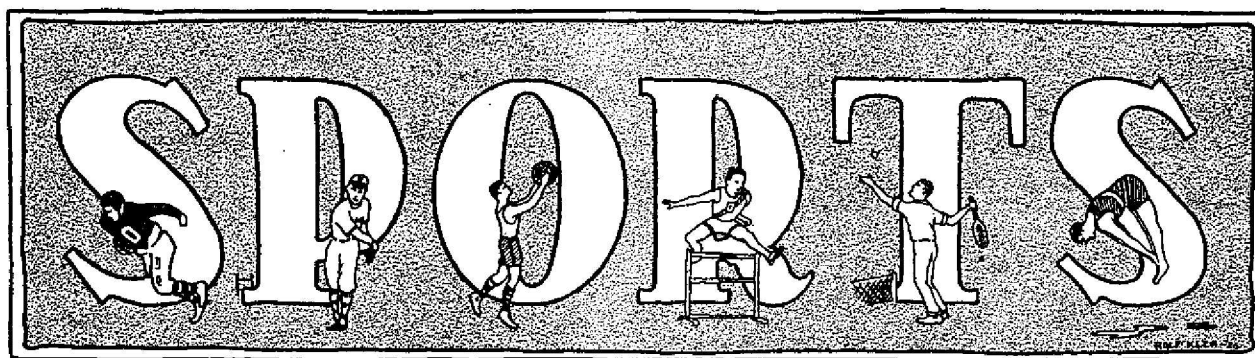
1904
Dr. Orville A. Thornton
Dr. K. Yamada

1905
Dr. Henry B. Day
Dr. George Wright Hill
Dr. Fred Peacock
Dr. Harry A. Start
Dr. Glenn Wheeler
Dr. Edna Bishop Northey
Dr. Lloyd Fisher Smith

1908
Dr. John Reith

1912
Dr. Leatha Ruth Tyler

(Continued on page twenty-one)



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

BASEBALL SCHEDULE, 1925

April 24—Pacific U., Eugene.
April 29—Whitman, Eugene.
May 4—Idaho, Eugene.
May 6—Wash. State, Eugene.
May 9—Washington, Eugene.
May 16—O. A. C., Corvallis.
May 18—Willamette U., Salem.
May 19—Pacific U., Forest Grove.
May 20—Washington, Seattle.
May 21—W. S. C., Pullman.
May 22—Idaho, Moscow.
May 23—Whitman, Walla Walla.
May 29—O. A. C., Eugene.

Varsity Baseball

OREGON'S baseball squad, after a month of preliminary work, is beginning to look like a real team unit. The team will be picked just before the first game. The squad will probably not be cut during the entire season. Prospects are decidedly bright for a good baseball season. A group of capable lettermen are back and the new men out for positions are doing fine work.

Ray O'Donnell, former big league catcher with the St. Louis Nationals, is assisting Coach Billy Reinhart in handling the varsity baseball candidates. O'Donnell spent his days in the majors more than ten years ago when Roger Bresnahan was managing the St. Louis team.

The former big leaguer is handling the pitchers and catchers and also coaching the rest of the squad in sliding and base running. He is also helping the men with their hitting.

Thirty varsity aspirants have signed up, but probably a third of that number will drop out before the end of the season. The new varsity diamond south of Hayward field has been completed and will be used in the games this spring. It will be about the best college diamond in the conference.

The early season workouts have not

determined definitely who will play on the team. There are several capable men out for each position.

The catching staff has two promising men in Sam Cook and Jack Bliss. Sam Cook played all over the diamond last season, but finds his real form behind the bat. Jack Bliss is also a letterman. George Minnaugh, from the frosh nine of last year, is out for the home position. He will make a good utility man.

The twirling staff includes three lettermen who promise to do better this season than formerly from the appearance of

their work in the two practice games which the varsity nine has played. Carl Knudson, Skipper Brooks, and Ray Williams are all lettermen. Dave Adolph, Harry Dutton, Ray Murray and Fred Harrison complete the list out for the mound.

First base will be handled by Rex Adolph, first baseman on the frosh squad of 1924, or Rus Burten. Both men are doing good work around the initial sack.

Second base will probably be taken care of by Hobby Hobson, letterman on the team last year. He played third all last season.

Fred West and Troutman will probably get most of the calls for the short stop. Both are doing fine work in infield practice.

Sam Cook and Lynn Jones are fighting it out for third base. Which will get the call is doubtful.

In the outfield the most outstanding men are Doug Wright and Carl Knudson, both lettermen, with Frank Reinhart and George Minnaugh from the frosh baseball team of 1924.

Varsity Swimming

WITH a score of 29 to 39, the swimming team of the University of Oregon lost the swimming schedule for the year in a meet with O. A. C. aquatic stars at the Corvallis tank on April 11. The outcome of the meet was uncertain until the final event, the relay, where the Aggies' strong quartet of swimmers put the meet away.

The showing of the Oregon team was very good after the first dual contest, which was also lost to O. A. C. with the score 36 to 32. Oregon has had one of the most capable swimming teams she has had for many years. Practically all of the high-point men will be back for the team next year. In addition, a couple of outstanding men are coming up from the freshman team. Rudolph Fahl, coach, has maneuvered it through a very successful season.

Three swimmers made letters during



Bill Reinhart's title changes with the season. He is now baseball coach.

the season—Ben Lombard, Al Sinclair, and Art Erickson. In order to win a letter a swimmer must have made eight points in the collegiate meets of the season. Ben Lombard has been one of the most consistent swimmers Oregon has had for the season. Al Sinclair, big and husky, used his strength to good advantage in the breast stroke. Art Erickson made some exceptional times in the back-stroke and easily beat all comers. All three swimmers expect to be back next year.

Following is the summary of the final meet of the season.

50-yard dash—Won by Orville Peterson, Aggies; Ben Lombard, Oregon, second; Stewart Shelk, Aggies, third. Time, 26 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Orville Peterson, Aggies; Jack Foyle, Aggies, second; Robert Boggs, Oregon, third. Time, 1 minute.

220-yard dash—Won by Robert Boggs, Oregon; Ben Lombard, Oregon, second; Leonard Le Blanc, Aggies, third. Time, 2 minutes, 52 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Albert Sinclair, Oregon; Jack Savory, Aggies, second; George Holm, Aggies, third. Time, 1 minute, 25 2-5 seconds.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Arthur C. Erickson, Oregon; Kneut Wernmark, Aggies, second; Robert Gardner, Oregon, third. Time, 1 minute, 22 seconds.

Plunge—Won by Max Turner, Aggies, 64 feet; Hyman Samuels, Oregon, second, 60 feet 6 inches; Hugh Smith, Aggies, third, 60 feet.

Diving—Won by Warren Lassiter, Aggies; Robert MacCabe, Oregon, second; Leonard Le Blanc, Aggies, third.

Relay—Won by Aggies. Time, 1 minute 9 3-5 seconds.

Varsity Track

AFTER the track meet with the strong Cardinal track and field team at Palo Alto on April 11, the varsity track squad has settled down to intensive work for the Seattle relays on May 2, and for the meet with Pacific University on the following Saturday. This gives Bill Hayward more than a month to whip his team in shape for the second conference dual meet with the University of Washington on May 16 at Seattle.

The meet with Stanford was lost by the score of 92½ to 38½. Bill Hayward took a team of nineteen men to Stanford in order to arouse interest in track and to help in conditioning the men after the bad weather of the first part of training season. The showing that these men made was satisfactory, according to Bill, as they did better than in pre-season workouts. During the spring weather there promises to be rapid improvement.

Some outstanding work was done by



It is almost unnecessary to put a title under the picture of Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran track coach.

Oregon track men which shows the promise for the team in the northern meets. Walt Kelsey, high-point man of the meet, made nine points with first in the low hurdles and tied for first in the high hurdles. This was against one of the fastest hurdlers on the coast.

Chick Rosenberg, captain of the team, was second with eight points—a first in the pole vault and second in the javelin. His showing in the latter event was far from his practice form. The sprinters, who were expected to be the long suit of the Oregon team, were decidedly off form. Jerry Extra, crack sprinter from the frosh squad of last year, was ill with

tonsillitis before the meet, but under that handicap he took third in the 220. Westerman failed to do his usual good work.

There is a lot of competition on Hayward field this year—more than there has been for some time. In every event there are half a dozen men fighting for places on the team. Seven lettermen are back and out for events. Harry Holt, perhaps the best 100-yard man out, was found ineligible, as well as Harry Hemmings, a promising weight man. Lou'e Anderson, a good second placer in the javelin, was also found ineligible.

The men out for the events are as follows:

Sprints—Extra, Westerman, Stonebreaker, Flanagan and Snyder.

Mile—Holder, Swank, Barnes, Neidermeyer and Humphreys.

Two-mile—Keating, Tetz.

Half-mile—Mauney, Gerke, Jeffries, Stephenson, Cook, Lawrence and Gurnea.

440-yard—Kinney, Ager, Price, Cash, Wilbur and Hermance.

Hurdles—Kelsey, Carrothar, Cleaver, Hall, Tuck and Staley.

High jump—Eby, Kelsey, Flanagan.

Broad jump—Flanagan, Rosenberg, Kelsey, Tuck and Eby.

Pole vault—Kelsey and Rosenberg.

Shot—Mautz, Stockwell, Johnson, Dashney and Beatty.

Javelin—Rosenburg, Tuck, Beatty, Stockwell and Dills.

Discus—Johnson, Mautz, Eby and Stockwell.

Last Call for Lost Alumni

(Continued from page nineteen)

Wong Back How	Frank C. Drumm
Frank Carson Hunt	Ralph M. Farmer
Gon Kew Lee	Hazel Fitzwater
David N. Mackay	J. Harvey Hobart
Marlon G. Montressa	Charles W. Hohlt
William Adrin Morey	Harry B. Fogarty
Everett Pechin	Ina Jaqua
George M. Schaefer	Felix P. Kleeman
Jesse Kimberland Scott	George H. Mullin
William J. Staples	Henry F. Pfingsten
Eljiro Uo	Patrick J. Pryor
Kaname Wakasugi	Bernard F. Smith
1913	1915
Charles S. J. Banks	G. E. Moore
Edward Orill Bundy	Benjamin A. Berry
James Arthur Burke	Quintin C. Burg
James C. Cooper	George Estes
Harry William Dahleen	Isaaco Gomyo
Walter Faries Frazier	Horace L. McCoy
Leland J. Knox	A. B. Nordling
John Cornelius Lane	Max C. Taylor
Carl J. Marioth	Uji Hedetaro
Chester A. Martin	George Thomas Wallstead
Ell Nelson	Harry C. Eastham
Louis T. O'Brien	Philip R. Johnson
Sannosuke Sekiguchi	Ray Henry Glover
Genevieve Thompson	
John G. Schraeder	1916
1914	Alta Marion Dalton
Edna May Bayless	William R. Haizlip
Claude F. Board	Carroll H. Hendrickson
Raymond V. Borleske	Ernest J. Magius, Jr.
Aden Bristow	Newton Rogers
Elmer J. Buchman	Lee F. Miller
Elias N. Canellopoulos	Wm. K. Tanaka
Laura E. Cavers	L. J. Vandenberg
William S. T. Derr	E. Y. Lansing

TRACK SCHEDULE, 1925

- May 2—Seattle relays, Seattle.
- May 9—Pacific U., Eugene.
- May 16—U. of Washington, Seattle.
- May 23—O. A. C., Eugene.
- May 29—Pacific Coast Conference, Seattle.
- May 30—Pacific Coast Conference, Seattle.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1882

Judge Chester Franklin Miller, a graduate of the University with the class of 1882, died at his home in Dayton, Oregon, on November 30 after an extended illness.

1902

Maud Kremer Van Alstyne, physician and surgeon, has offices at 412 Broadway building, Portland.

Harry Klosterman is a Portland grain merchant, with offices in the Board of Trade building.

Eric Hagglund, who received his LL.B. in 1924, is now an attorney with offices in Tillamook.

1903

John Handsaker holds the position of regional director of the Near East Relief, with offices at 613 Stock Exchange building, Portland.

1905

Elizabeth Woods, '05, M.A. Oregon, Ph.D. Clark, who has been state clinical psychologist of Wisconsin, is transferring to Los Angeles as psychologist of the child welfare commission.

1906

Clifford Brown is commander of the Salem post of the American Legion and is prominent in Oregon Legion circles.

1907

Jean Slauson is teacher of Latin in Washington high school, Portland.

1908

Harrison K. Shirk is teaching in Marshfield.

1910

W. W. Bristow is owner and manager of Luckey's Jewelry Store in Eugene.

Jennie Lilly Neal (Mrs. Carl B. Neal) is now living in Roseburg and is the mother of Patricia and Shirley Neal.

Kathleen Henderson Fish (Mrs. Gordon B. Fish) is living in Eugene, where her husband is office manager of the water and electric department.

1912

Raymond A. Jones, ex-'12, is a railway agent in Hillsboro. Carl D. Gabrielson, ex-'12, is in the office of Secretary of State Kozer and has charge of the issuance of automobile licenses.

1913

Harold J. Warner, '13, and W. C. Bryant, '03, and Celia Gavin are among the attorneys named by the State Board of Control to handle the making of loans to eastern Oregon wheat farmers under the provisions of the Seed Wheat Act of the 1925 legislature.

A daughter, Jean Avis, was born on April 4, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Moe of Hood River. Mr. Moe is now associated with his father, Mr. A. D. Moe, in the publication of the Hood River Glacier.

Howard Gray, ex-'13, is in the general insurance business in Portland. He has one daughter, Jeanna Catherine.

1914

James Whitman is an instructor in the chemistry department of the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Dr. Richard Gwyn Watson, M.D., is a practicing physician and surgeon in Oakland, California.

David Glass has a private practice as a civil engineer in The Dalles.

Raymond Giles of 186 Belair Place, Milwaukie, Wisconsin, is employed in the test department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway.

1915

Edith McCormick is an instructor of Latin in Jefferson high school in Portland.

Carolyn Koyl is employed as a clerk with the Union Abstract company of Portland.

Augustus Scholl of 380 East Forty-Third street, Portland, is a salesman for the Allen Goodsell Manufacturing Company.

1916

Chester A. Fee is field director of the Boy Scouts of America for Kern county, California. His home is in Taft, California. Walter Kirk is married and makes his home in Salem.

R. F. Hollister of 419 East 46th street, N., Portland, is a public accountant in that city.

1917

Paul Farrington is on the reporting staff of the Oregon Daily Journal.

Allan Bynon, ex-'17, is chief assistant United States attorney for Oregon.

Marjorie Williams Hall (Mrs. Howard Hall) is the mother of Howard Adgate Hall Jr., born December 11, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are living in Eugene.

1918

T. Edgar Garbade, ex-'18, has an executive position with the Davidson Baking Company, of Portland.

Gladys Wilkins McCready (Mrs. Lynn McCready) holds the position of society editor and feature writer of the Morning Register in Eugene.

Dr. Jesse D. Jewell is a medical officer in the United States navy stationed at Bremerton, Washington.

Jeanette Kletzing teaches English in the Benson Polytechnic school in Portland.

James Carlos Ghormley is living in Portland, where he is a practicing physician and surgeon.

Leura Jerard Bowler (Mrs. James R.) is living in Pendleton.

Ray N. Allen, a graduate of the class of '18, was married on January 10 to Elsie Pillow. They are living at 158 East Sixth street, Pittsburg, California.

Mabel A. Davenport is teaching English in the Lincoln high school in Portland. She has adopted a 4-year-old boy, John Hugh Davenport.

Walter H. Grebe of 1246 East Pine street, Portland, is with the Colyear Motor Sales Company as manager of the Portland branch.

1919

Paul Edwin Spangler, M.D., is employed as surgical house officer with the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston.

Mildred Thomas Arney (Mrs. J. Ward) now lives at 325 Military drive, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Winfred Henry Bueermann, M.D., is a surgeon in Rochester, Minnesota. His address is 506 Fifth street, S. W.

Ruth Montgomery Rustad (Mrs. Ivan A.) lives at 5106 Lyndale avenue South, Minneapolis.

Vera Derfinger Hills (Mrs. Lawrence) is teaching at Oakridge.

E. P. Harwood is now living in Cordova Alaska, where he is an attorney and counsellor at law.

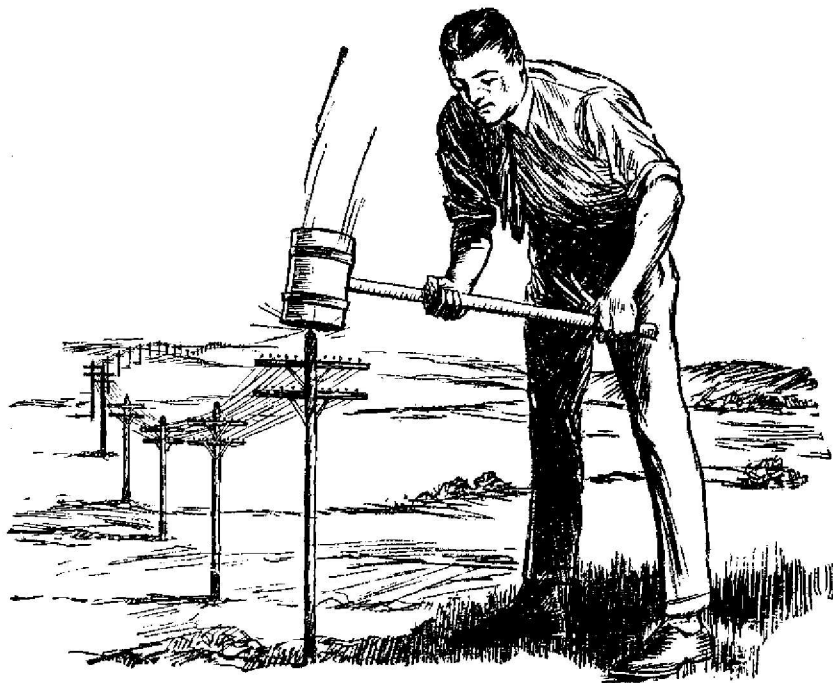
Glyde Wilson Collings is a surgeon in New York City. His address is 33 West 5th street.

Burle D. Bramhall is in the bond business in Seattle. His address is 366 Prospect street.

Ranie Pearson Burkhead acts as representative of the John C. Winston Company of Philadelphia. She lives in Monmouth.

Miles H. McKey, who lives in Salem, is assistant state attorney general. He also has a law office.

Lucile Stanton Trowbridge (Mrs. Joe F.) lives in Portland, where her husband is employed with the West Made Desk Company. She has one daughter, Lucille, age 1.



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

Eric England, '19, and Amy Jane Leazenby were married on December 22, 1924, in Manhattan, Kansas. Mr. England is employed in teaching and research in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Virginia Hales is director of physical education in the Walnut Hill school of Natick, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Andrews Brown (Mrs. J. Douglas) is teaching in East Orange, New Jersey.

Frances Frater teaches Latin in the Ashland high school. Her address is 614 Boulevard street.

Elizabeth Mary Townsend teaches in the Franklin high school in Portland.

Virgil F. Alexander is chief clerk of the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation.

Mrs. Daisy Thomas Halleck, who majored in education while on the campus, is now living in Newport, Oregon.

Kathryn Hartley Murphy (Mrs. Earl W.) of 654 Elrod street, Marshfield, has a son, Bates Howard, born in April, 1924.

Harold B. Say, ex-'19, represented the Portland Telegram at the last session of the legislature.

Creston Maddock is in business in Portland.

Mrs. Ethel Newland Bozorth and her sister, Miss Mildred Newland, '23, are teachers at Washington high school, Portland.

Hazel Rankin Wheeler (Mrs. Louis Wheeler) resides in Palo Alto, California. She has one daughter, Helen Grace.

1920

Edwin Cox, who received his master's degree in chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, is now working for a doctor's degree in the University geology department under the direction of Dr. Edwin T. Hodge. The study of the correlation of oil sands is his particular problem which will require two years work to complete.

Dr. Albert J. Bowles is at present resident physician and surgeon in the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

Franklin Folts is now assistant dean of the University school of business administration. He has one daughter, Naomi Jane.

Homer McKinney, ex-'20, who majored in zoology while on the campus, is in Corvallis, where he is employed as an auto mechanic.

Earle Richardson is the editor of a newspaper in Dallas.

Wily Knighton holds the position of principal of the Grass Valley schools.

Marion Bowen, who majored in zoology while on the campus, is now in Astoria, where she is executive secretary of the American Red Cross.

Frances Cardwell Mint is in the advertising business in Seattle. Her address is 152 Newton street.

Ezra Boyer, who graduated in commerce in 1920, is an employee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Portland.

Frances E. Blurock is reporting on a Vancouver, Washington, paper.

Fred Coley, who is a minister in Tarkio, Missouri, has two sons, Clyde and Jean.

Morris H. Morgan is in the automobile insurance business in Portland.

Kent Wilson is a physician and surgeon in Santa Barbara, California. His address is 243 San Marcos building.

Bruce Flegal is living in Oklahoma City, where he is employed with the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company.

Margaret Monroe is a teacher of English in the Franklin high school in Portland.

1921

Carl V. Mautz is a Multnomah county deputy sheriff. Beatrice Crewdson is a teacher in Washington high school, Portland.

Arthur Berg is a lawyer in Coquille.

Lois Macy is teaching languages in the Silverton high school. Maynard Harris of 555 East Fifty-Eighth street, North, Portland, is a salesman for the Glass and Prudhomme Company.

Rachel Husband, who had a year's graduate work in paleontology at Oregon, had an article on the variation of the character of limbs of *Bubo virginianus*, fossil owl, recently published in the Condor Magazine of Western Ornithology. She is at present graduate assistant in paleontology at the University of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Woodruff (Irva Smith, '20) have one daughter, Marilyn Mae, and live in Portland, where Mr. Woodruff is a teacher and coach of wrestling at Franklin high school.

Dr. Charles Leslie Schwering, ex-'21, a graduate of North Pacific Dental College in Portland, has recently opened offices at 709-10-11 Miner building, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newbury (Marjory Deizell, ex-'22) live in Medford, where he is practicing law.

Helen Kerry Maxham (Mrs. W. H. Maxham) is living in Eugene and taking graduate work at the University.

1922

Hubert Schenck and his wife are now living in San Francisco, where they were visited recently by Dr. Warren D. Smith of the University geology department.

Ford Wilson, a geology graduate of the University, returned to the department not long ago at the request of Dr. Hodge and supervised the preparation of thin sections of bituminous coal which are being made upon glass slides and studied under powerful microscopes.

Alexander G. Brown is on the staff of the Morning Oregonian.

William C. Ralston is a lawyer in Portland and is associated with Chester A. Sheppard in the Pittock block.

Ernest August Rosen is associated with his father in the mill business in Portland.

Mary Robinson McDougale (Mrs. Verne R. McDougale) lives at Shephard apartments, 10th and College streets, Portland.

Helen Nelson holds the position of private secretary in Pendleton.

Grace Young, who was on the campus in 1917-18 and who received her M.D. in '22, is now in The Dalles, where she is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

Mvrtle Magerle McGregory (Mrs. Allan McGregory) lives at 994 Commercial avenue, Marshfield.

Raymond Hewer Burns is the organist at Brown's Theatre, in Snohomish, Washington.

Stanley C. Eisman is in the advertising business in Los Angeles.

Adolph Weinzirl lives at 5239 19th avenue, N. E., Seattle.

1923

Georgina Perkins, '23, and M. Hobart Durbin were married at Gardner, Oregon, March 28. Mr. Durbin is a graduate of O. A. C. They will live at Gardner.

Mary Lenore Cram was married in the late fall to Clarence E. Magnuson of Raymond, Washington, a graduate of the University of Washington. They are now living at Stenzel apartments, Raymond.

Arthur Johnson, '23, was announced winner by a unanimous decision of the judges in the recent contest to determine the state of Oregon's representative at the preliminaries to the national competition for male singers. These contests are under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs. The next contest will decide the representative for the coast district to compete in the national finals. Johnson was a prominent soloist with the glee club during his college days and was a member of the University Company. He was also a "shagger" of books in the library.

Forrest Littlefield is assistant U. S. attorney with offices in the Old Post Office building, Portland.

Morris H. Morgan is in the automobile insurance business in Portland.

Gladys Matthis Fields (Mrs. Marshall Fields), who received a B.S. degree in January, 1923, is living in Corvallis.

Dorothy Cash lives at Rhododendron Inn, in the Oregon town of that name. She is an English teacher in the high school.

Helen E. Gulovsen, ex-'23, is teaching in Marshfield.

Edward Goodell is export assistant of the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export Company with offices in Portland.

Mary Parkinson is teaching in Ilwaco, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Littlefield (Isabelle Kidd, '22) have a son, Allen Edwin, born in August, 1924. They live in Portland, where Mr. Littlefield is an assistant U. S. district attorney.

Archie (Tiny) Shields, ex-'23, Oregon's former football star, is steadily improving, according to Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, who recently received a letter from him. "Tiny" now has a brace and is able to sit up a few minutes each day and it is expected that in a month or two he will be able to be up and around. He has been at Camp Kearney in San Diego since the early part of January.

Donald Wilkinson is selling bonds in The Dalles while awaiting a job in San Francisco.

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All Outside Rooms—Strictly Modern—Moderate Prices

George W. Keegan, Prop.

Paul Cook will return to the campus in the fall to do graduate work.

John T. Ganoe, instructor in the history department of the Eugene high school, has accepted a position as head of the history department in Phillip's University, Enid, Oklahoma.

1924

A rumor recently confirmed by Dr. Smith of the University geology department, is that Karl Vonder Ahe, accompanied by Mrs. Vonder Ahe (Elizabeth Robinson, ex-'25) will return to Eugene in the fall as an assistant in the geology department.

Wilbur Godlove was a recent visitor in Eugene.

Geraldine Pilkington of 315 East 16th street, North, Portland, is a social worker with the public welfare bureau in that city.

The wedding of Miss Joanna James and "Honest" Joe Ellis of the class of '25 occurred on February 7, 1925, in Salem. Mrs. Ellis will be remembered as a prominent member of the women's glee club during her years in college. Mr. Ellis is at present senior man on the student council. At the end of the school year, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis plan to move to Portland, where Mr. Ellis will have a position with the Atiyeh Rug Company.

Paul McElwain is office manager and credit man of the Keith Motor Company in Marshfield. He was married on December 17, to Alta Knox, ex-'23, of Grants Pass.

Clifford Vester, ex-'24, is in business with the Western Insurance Company of Portland.

Ruth Kneeland, a graduate from the school of education, has recently accepted a position with the state normal school of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Her work will still be in the educational field.

1925

Evangeline Foster, ex-'25, and Stuart W. Hurd were married in Portland on March 23. They will make their home near Eugene.

Wildred Kyburz, ex-'25, was married, March 29, to William B. D. Wrenn, of Eugene.

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do

this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

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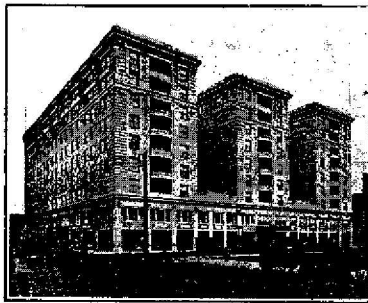
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Any step toward attaining a condition where the public is enabled to enjoy the lowest possible prices on goods of strictly reliable quality will have our fullest support.

To that end we are working diligently with manufacturers and transportation interests as well as directing our own operations so that waste (which means cost) may be eliminated.

J. C. Penney Co.

The Family Mail Box

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

"Round Robin" Letter Returned to Class Secretary

Aulis Anderson Calloway, secretary of the class of '23, keeps "tab" on the members of her class through a "Round Robin," which has recently returned to her; so she sends the following news to OLD OREGON: "Today one of the round robins, which I sent out last June, returned. From it I have gleaned the following news: Esther Dennis, '23, is teaching Spanish in Washington high school in Portland and 'likes her work and everything connected with it.' Gladys Taylor is now Gladys Taylor Burke and lives in Roseburg. Irene Compton (Mrs. Allen Carnecross) spent last summer at the southern branch of the University of California and is now teaching in the John Muir school, Long Beach, California. 'Carny' Carnecross, her husband, is with the 'San Diego Union' at Long Beach.

"There was a very peppy alumnae luncheon for University of Oregon women on March 21 here in Portland. There were about sixty women present. Music was supplied by alumnae members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mrs. Harold Brumfield was toast mistress. Mrs. Harold Broughton (Rita Fraley) presented several women with their yellow O's in view of the fact that they were on the first girl's basketball team at the University some thirty years ago. The purpose and meaning of the Mary Spiller Scholarship was explained. The meeting was a successful 'get-together' and more will take place in the future, I think."

Marion D. Lay Has Position in East

Marion Lay, a graduate of the class of '24, left soon after her graduation for New England, where she has been the past winter, and is now in New York holding a number of jobs at once. She writes to Dean Eric Allen of the school of journalism as follows:

"Since coming to New York in late February, I have been

a reporter in the supreme courts for the New York Bulletin. The experience was an enlightening one and as a first plunge into the downtown life of the metropolis, it was splendid.

"In spite of the much discussed dearth of openings in New York, I was fortunate in securing one at Brentano's on Fifth avenue. My work, besides being very stimulating, will lead directly into either the editorial or publicity departments of a publishing house. A girl who was graduated from the University publishing house. A girl, who was graduated from the University of Washington three years ago, and myself compose what I who inquires, by word of mouth or in writing, just what to read. We stand in the labyrinth of the New Fiction and point the way and we speak glibly of all of Brentano's ancient autographs and first editions. Half of the advantage lies in the experience of meeting the people who frequent Brentano's. I have enjoyed chats with both Lionel Barrymore and Louis Bromfield.

"I often see Art Rudd and he is making great strides. I have several times attended a philosophy class with him. I have not yet seen any other Oregonians. In New York, one soon has a thousand interests, and it seems impossible to see everyone that one would like to. If all goes well, I plan to study at Columbia next fall, literature major for an M.A.

Claude Robinson Favors Campaign

Claude Robinson, last year's student body president, writes from Black Rock, Oregon, where he is connected with the Willamette Valley Lumber Company, as follows:

"Right today I am more than ever sold on the Gift Campaign and the Student Union undertaking. Institutions of higher learning such as ours must expand to keep pace with the times, and the beneficiaries, both direct and indirect, must see to it that the necessary funds are available. In my opinion the student and alumni campaigns are the pioneer endeavors that encompass the idea of a student repaying, in part, for what he has received from his Alma Mater. The thing will some day become a tradition, and when a man enters a university we will take it for granted that he admits a financial responsibility to that institution in after life. Students must be educated to this idea. They had their first lesson last spring, and no doubt they will benefit from another this spring."



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The Rainbow

SANDWICHES—DRINKS—CONFECTIONS

Herm Burgoyne, Proprietor

Stephen Leacock Gives Chicago 17,500,000

(Continued from page thirteen)

tells me a year hence that he dropped it on the street or lost it in a game of mah jongg, I shall know that it has merely gone the way of many other millions and has been absorbed without a trace—spurlos versenkt—in the great cause of education.

* * *

"I had only just written the above when I became aware that I have been laboring under a misunderstanding. On looking again at the Campaign Extra and the other documents before me, I see that it is seventeen and a half million *dollars* that is wanted. I am so sorry. I had to get mixed up. I was thinking of *marks*. When I wrote my cheque I had German marks in my mind and hence my misunderstanding. As to seventeen and a half million dollars, I am sorry to say it is out of the question. *I haven't got it*. There is no use disguising the fact and I may as well say it straight out. *I have not got seventeen and a half million dollars*. Since I left the University of Chicago I have not got along very well, and if I were called upon tomorrow to raise seventeen and a half million dollars I couldn't do it without borrowing it from one of the other professors at McGill University, or asking the bursar to advance it to me against my next five hundred years' salary.

"Under the circumstances all I can do is to ask you to keep my cheque. You cannot cash it except at an enormous

discount or by sending it over to Czecho-Slovakia. But it may at least stand as a token and symbol of gratitude to my Alma Mater as the evidence of an affection which neither time nor distance can diminish."

Alumnae Tea Benefits Mary Spiller Scholarship

Sponsored by the Alumnae Association, a bridge tea was given at the Osburn hotel, Eugene, April 15, for the benefit of the Mary Spiller scholarship fund, which is given by the Alumnae Association. A total of \$140 was taken in at the tea, which will go to help make up the permanent \$5,000 fund which is to be used for endowing the Mary Spiller scholarship.

The scholarship was founded in 1908 by the Alumnae Association and has been awarded each year, until two years ago, to a woman graduate of an Oregon high school. It provides for room and board for one year at Hendricks Hall and the recipient of the gift is necessarily a freshman. In 1923, the association decided to make the fund a permanent one and with this in mind, a permanent \$5,000 fund is being raised, the interest of which will provide for the yearly scholarship.

Officers of the Alumnae Association who were in general charge of the tea were Mrs. Herbert Clarke, Springfield, president; Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Eugene, vice-president; Mrs. J. O. Holt, Eugene, secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, Eugene, treasurer.



This picture was used on the cover of the programs for the annual April Frolic. It was drawn by Kathryn Short, a sophomore in fine arts.

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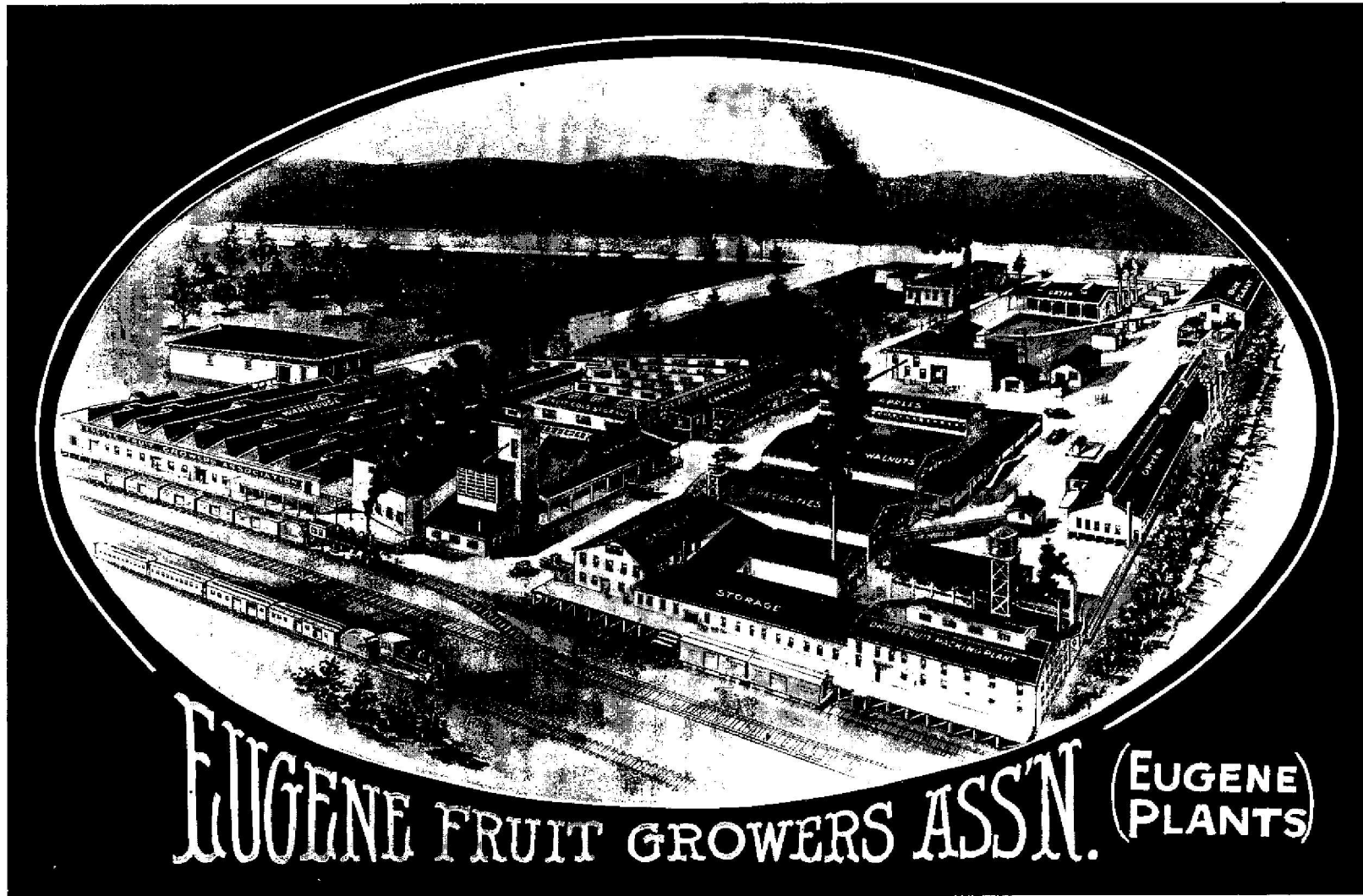
Name

Address

Dated Year of graduation

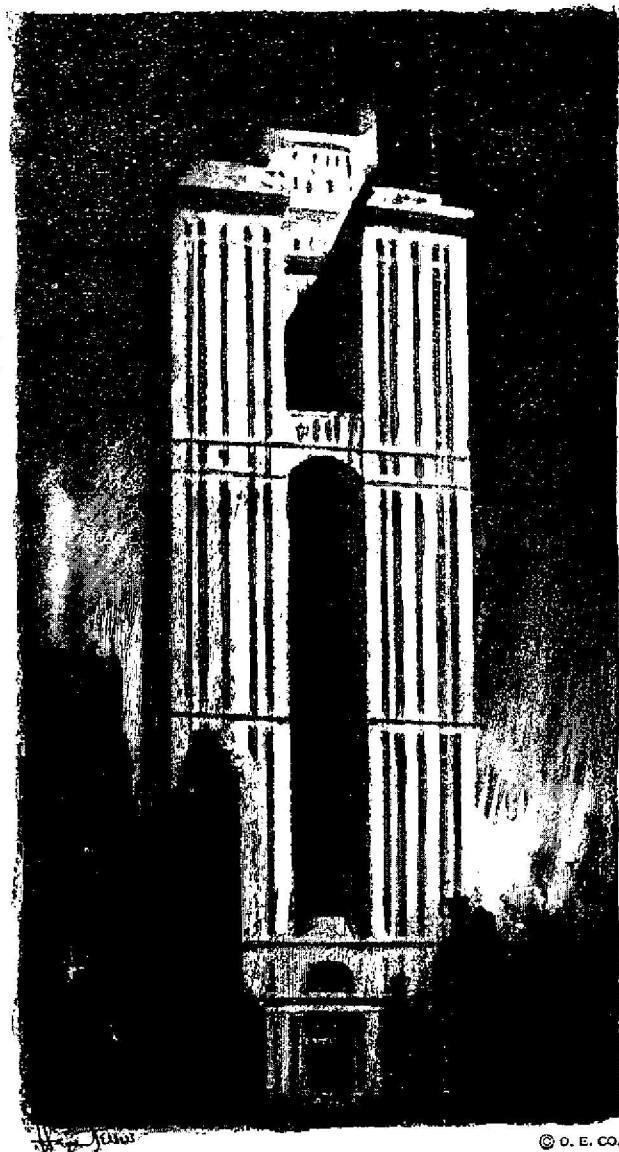
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