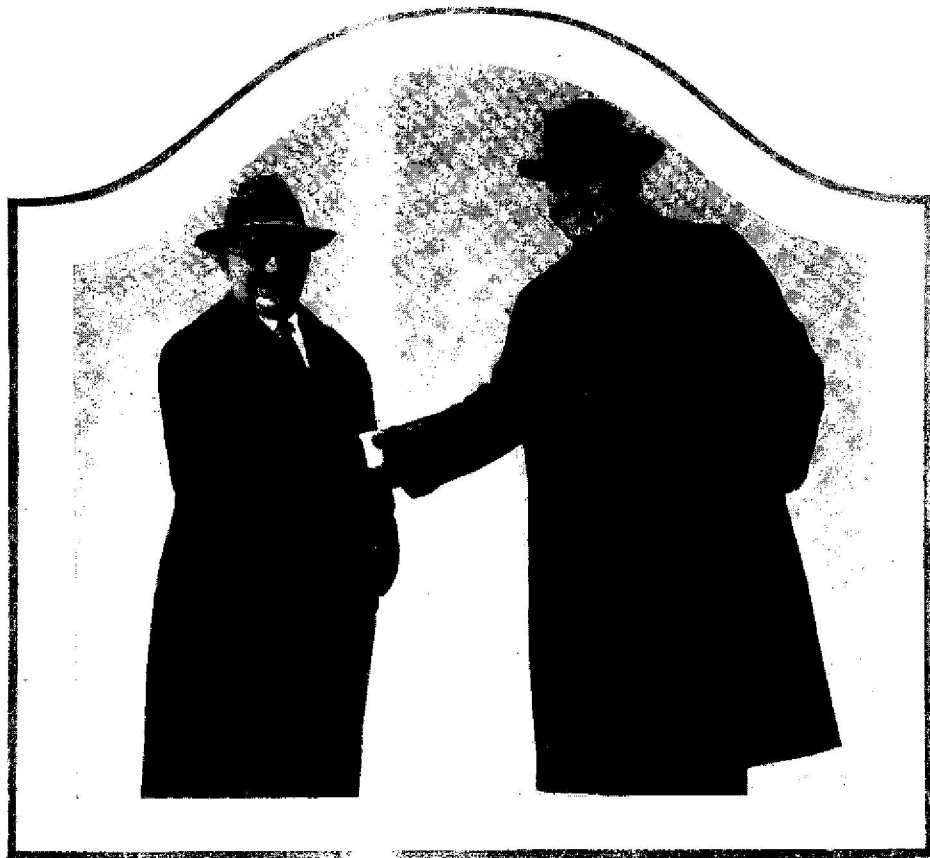


Old Oregon

February, 1929
Vol. XII, No. 5



The Rubicon



The Gallic wars over, Gaul reduced to a peaceful Roman province and his term as Proconsul about to expire, Julius Caesar had decisions to make. It was the bleak winter of 50-49 B.C. but Julius Caesar chafed in his Thirteenth Legion's camp at Ravenna, southernmost city of Cisalpine Gaul. Events at Rome disturbed him. The old triumvirate, Caesar, Pompey, Crassus, had ended with Crassus' death, and now world-conquering Pompey had Asia, Africa, Spain and Italy at his feet. Caesar, supreme only in Gaul, but counting on the devotion of his Legions, braced himself for an inevitable conflict. As *TIME*, had it been published on the Ides of January, 49 B.C., would have reported subsequent events:

... To Julius Caesar came travel-stained Tribunes Mark Antony and Quintus Cassius Longinus, bearing bad news: On January 7th, the Senate, intimidated by Pompey's partisans, had declared Caesar guilty of high treason if he did not at once resign his Proconsulship of Gaul, disband his legions. For seeking to exercise their traditional right of veto, they, Tribunes Antony and Cassius, had been hounded from Rome by Pompey's soldiery. As they blurted out their story, long-nosed Caesar listened quietly, smiled faintly. Then sharply, he issued orders to the Centurions of the Thirteenth Legion.

Soon foot soldiers in small groups set out for fateful Ariminum (30 miles away), first Roman city beyond the Gallic frontier. Caesar himself feasted and dined until mid-evening, then suddenly he left

the banquet hall, leaped to a chariot, drove speedily southward, his cavalry thundering behind.

Soon he came to the banks of the little river Rubicon, hardly more than a stream. At the ford, Gaul-Governor Caesar paused until his horsemen caught up. Here was the frontier he might not legally cross—in arms, and accompanied by his legions. Caesar knew that five thousand of his foot soldiers were already well across the Rubicon, well on their way to Ariminum, but a touch of drama was necessary to weld his cavalymen still closer to him, to nourish the fast-swelling Caesar legend. So, slowly, earnestly, he spoke: "My friends, if I pass not this river immediately, it will be for me the beginning of all misfortunes (a murmur from the ranks), and if I do pass it, I go to make a world of people miserable." (a cheer from the ranks). For an instant he hesitated, seemingly lost in thought, then suddenly drove his chariot through the shallow stream, crying in a deep voice "Let the die be cast!"...

Two hours later Caesar overtook his foot soldiers at Ariminum, and by sun-up invested the surrounding countryside. Soon fleeing peasants were carrying to Rome inspired rumors that great Caesar with *all* his Legions was coming to avenge himself on Pompeius Magnus. Rome gasped in horror, remembering all too vividly the butcheries of too-recent civil strife between Marians and Sullans....

So too, in succeeding issues, would *TIME* have reported how Caesar drove Pompey out of Rome, then, relentlessly, out of Italy; how after four years of bitter civil war throughout the Empire, Caesar returned to Rome triumphant, master of the civilized world—until assassinated six months later.

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

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

The Family Mail

January 25, 1930.

Dear Editor:

Good Lord! Where did you get that item in notes of the classes in the January number? My practising law, indeed! I've done a great many foolish things—including writing for "College Humor"—but for an English major to enter the law profession is a height of absurdity that even I shall never reach.

Sincerely,
Garrett B. Holloway, '29,
Wagner Lumber Company,
Monroe, Washington.

* * *

January 23, 1930.

Dear Editor:

OLD OREGON came to me as a surprise—and what a pleasant one! I read each issue from beginning to end, and I think your efforts to keep our interest in dear Oregon are very successful.

I am in the transit department of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, and it is fine work. However, I'd have a guilty conscience if I let Dean Faville's efforts to make a good business man out of me go unrewarded, so I'm still casting about for a better position.

Well, here's to dear old Oregon, and don't forget that there's one more grad waiting for February's OLD OREGON.

Very truly yours,
Charles F. Hoffman, '29,
1492 Sixth Avenue,
San Francisco, California.

* * *

January 23, 1930

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing herewith check for \$2 as dues for membership if I am eligible.* I am not a graduate; I belonged to the '07 class of engineering. Passed the government examination for engineering work in the Philippine Islands and left for there in 1907. After three and one-half years over there I was transferred back to the good old U. S. A. and have been a government engineer here since, most of my work being in the state of Washington, with headquarters in Olympia.

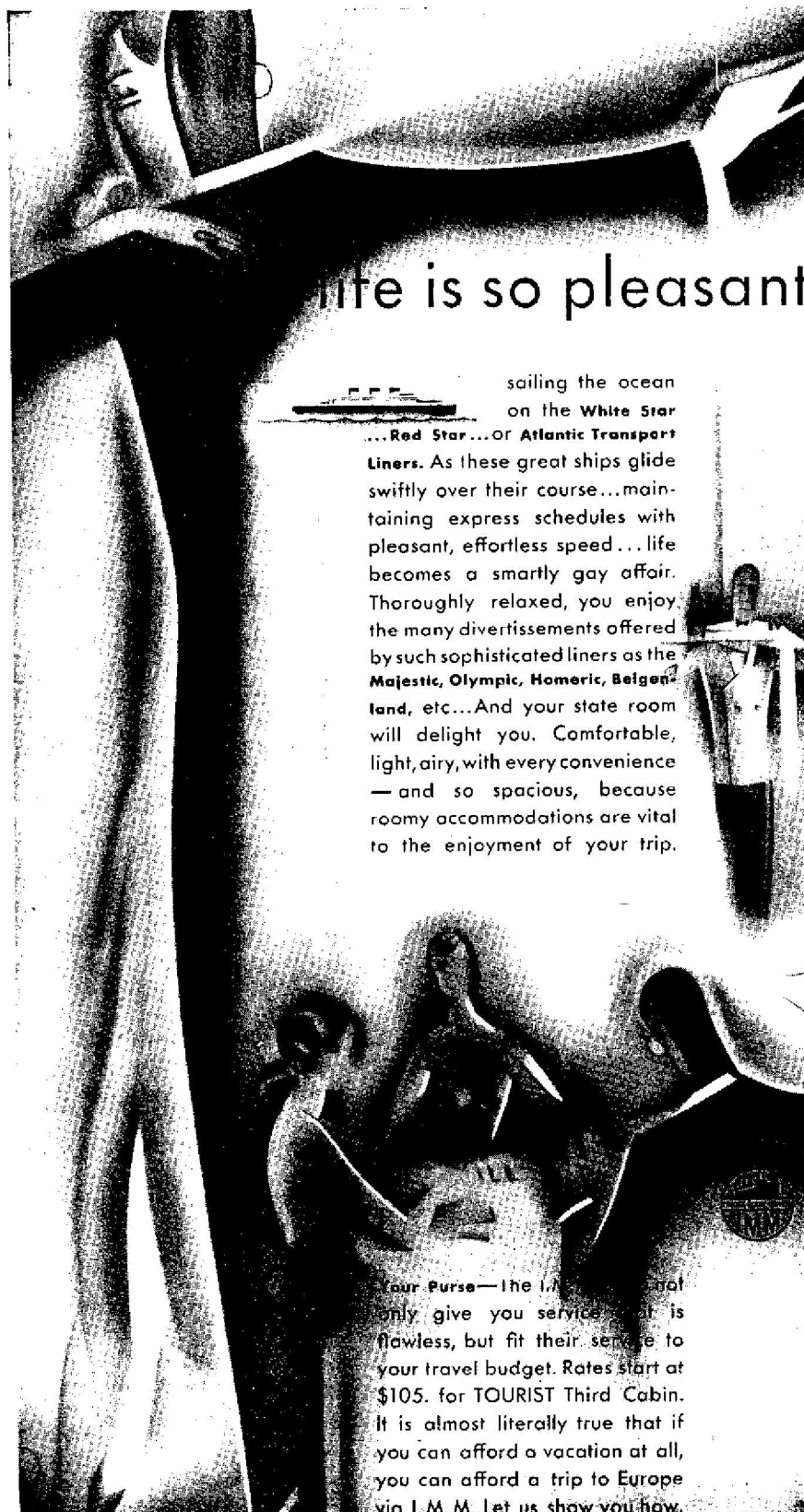
Now I have two daughters, Virginia in high school and Dorothy in grade school.

I was active in football and track while at the University, but did not make a national rep. partly due (?) to injuries. BUT am becoming more of a fan for any sport every year; especially where the U. of O. is taking part, and I am as excited as a kid at Xmas time since you have signed up Dr. Spears. That shows you are awake; you can not draw crowds to the games unless you have a good team and a colorful coach. I'll be out there rooting this fall if possible. Regards to Virgil Earl; congratulations to every one connected with the signing up of your new coach.

We must all pull for a GREATER OREGON.

Very respectfully,
Walter D. Long, ex-'07,
1216 Pine Avenue,
Olympia, Washington.

* EDITOR'S NOTE: Anyone who has successfully completed one term of work at the University of Oregon is eligible for membership in the Alumni Association.



Life is so pleasant

sailing the ocean
on the White Star
... Red Star ... or Atlantic Transport
Liners. As these great ships glide
swiftly over their course... main-
taining express schedules with
pleasant, effortless speed... life
becomes a smartly gay affair.
Thoroughly relaxed, you enjoy
the many divertissements offered
by such sophisticated liners as the
**Majestic, Olympic, Homeric, Belgen-
land, etc...** And your state room
will delight you. Comfortable,
light, airy, with every convenience
— and so spacious, because
roomy accommodations are vital
to the enjoyment of your trip.

Your Purse—The I. M. M. not
only give you service that is
flawless, but fit their service to
your travel budget. Rates start at
\$105. for TOURIST Third Cabin.
It is almost literally true that if
you can afford a vacation at all,
you can afford a trip to Europe
via I. M. M. Let us show you how.

white star line
red star line • atlantic transport line

international mercantile marine company

For information address No. 1 Broadway, New York; 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago;
460 Market St., San Francisco; our offices elsewhere or authorized steamship agents

John Hancock Series

YOUR ESTATE

today and tomorrow

YOU naturally expect your present estate will grow considerably before it is turned over to your heirs and dependents. Why not guarantee that growth, with life insurance? You can create any desired estate today with a John Hancock policy.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

..... INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send booklet, "This Matter of Success."

Name.....
Address.....

A.G. Over Sixty-five Years in Business

..... Clip Out and Mail to

OLD OREGON

Travel Service

Eugene, Oregon

WHERE

are you going next year?

WHEN

do you plan to make the trip?

WHAT

transportation line do you prefer?

NAME..... CLASS.....

ADDRESS

CITY..... PHONE.....



Published every month during college year by the Alumni Association
of the University of Oregon.

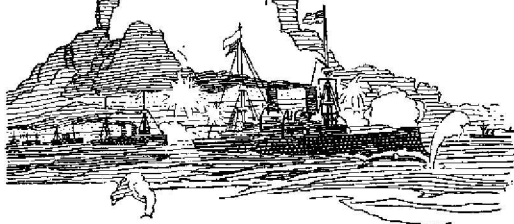
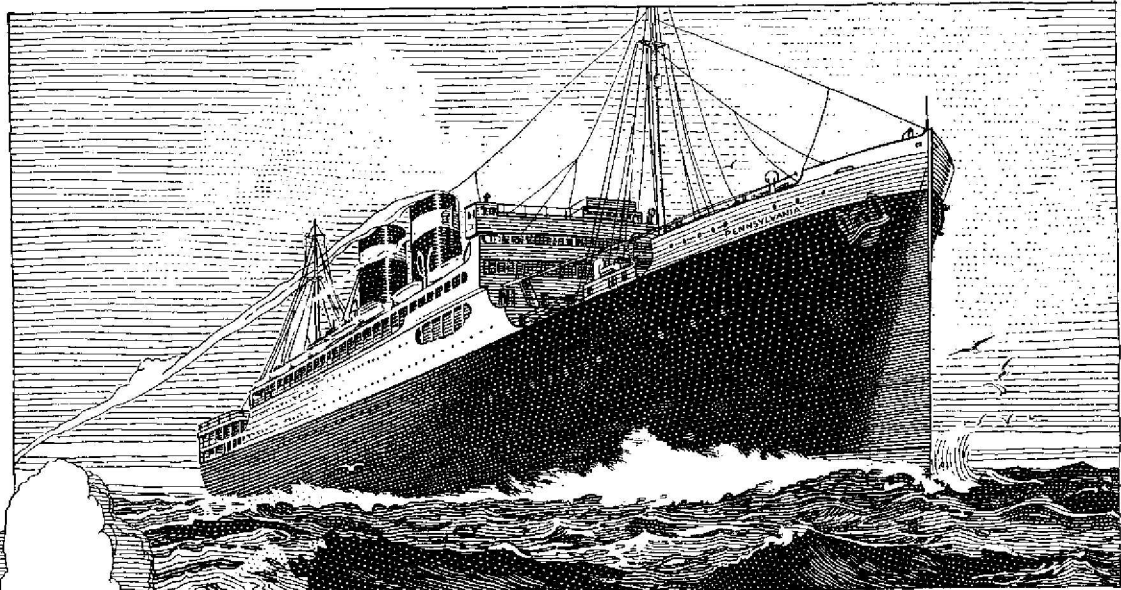
Contents for February

PRESIDENT HALL GREET DR. SPEARS	Front Cover
THE FAMILY MAIL	1
FRONTISPIECE, HOMER D. ANGELL	4
PROGRESS AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	By Homer D. Angell 5
ALL PORTLAND WILL GREET DR. SPEARS	By Alexander Brown 6
EUGENE PLANS A WELCOME	7
OREGON'S NEW FOOTBALL COACH	By W. S. Gibson, Editor Minnesota Alumni Weekly 8
IN THE LAND OF THE BRETONS	By Ray Bethers 10
TIME OUT! FOR BASKETBALL	By Delbert Addison 12
THE SKEPTICS ARE FOOLED	By Wilfred Brown 13
INTEREST IN DRAMA GROWS ON CAMPUS	14
NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY	15
EDITORIAL	16
NEWS OF THE CLASSES	18
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY CONTINUES GROWTH	28

List of Advertisers

American Tel. & Tel. 17	Imperial Lunch 27	J. C. Penney 27
Anchorage 25	Kennell-Ellis 23	Red & White Star Lines. 1
Booth-Kelly Lbr. Co. 23	Lemon "O" Pharmacy 27	Richfield Oil Co.
Camel Cigarette Back Cover	McMorran & Washburne. 20	 Inside Back Cover
Equitable Life Ins. 28	New Service Laundry 25	Stevenson's Drug Co. 25
Eugene Fruit Growers 21	Office Machinery & Sup- ply Co. 26	Time Inside Front Cover
General Electric Co. 8	Oregon Electric R. R. 19	Tromp & McKinley 28
Gossers 28	Pratt & Holden Ins. 27	University Co-Op 20
John Hancock Life Ins. 2		University Florist 27
The Heathman Hotels 23		Williamson & Co. 27

The combined tonnage of Admiral Dewey's fleet in the battle of Manila Bay was 19,000 tons—less than the tonnage of the *Pennsylvania* or her sister ships, the *California* or the *Virginia*, the new electrically driven vessels in the service of the Panama Pacific line.



BIGGER than Dewey's whole fleet

FOR THE HOME—General Electric and its associated companies manufacture a complete line of electric products and appliances, including G-E MAZDA and G-E Edison MAZDA lamps, G-E refrigerators, G-E fans, G-E vacuum cleaners, G-E wiring systems, Edison Hotpoint ranges, percolators, toasters, and other Hotpoint products.

FOR INDUSTRY—Several thousand electric products and appliances, including generating and distributing apparatus, motors, electric heating apparatus, street lights, floodlights, traffic lights, airport lights, Cooper Hewitt lights, X-ray equipment, motion-picture apparatus, electric locomotives and equipment, and street-car equipment.

BUILT not for war but for peace, the 35,000-ton *S. S. Pennsylvania* is not only bigger than all the ships of Dewey's heroic squadron put together, but more efficient than any of them. Her 17,000-hp. motors have enabled the *Pennsylvania* and her sister ships, the *California* and the *Virginia*, to cut the coast-to-coast schedule of the Panama Pacific line to thirteen days, and have set a new standard of noiseless, vibrationless ocean travel.

General Electric engineered and built the electric equipment of these magnificent new vessels. Other General Electric engineers and research scientists are doing equally important pioneer work on land and for the new traffic of the air. The G-E monogram appears on thousands of electric products and appliances as a symbol of research, an assurance of advanced electrical correctness, dependability, and service.

95-722H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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



HOMER D. ANGELL, '00,
who was recently elected president of the Alumni Association by a world-wide mail ballot. He has served the Association frequently and well, and now takes up his two-year term of office with the confidence of the alumni body.



Progress and the Alumni Association

By HOMER D. ANGELL, '00, *President of the Alumni Association*

THROUGH the courtesy of OLD OREGON, this opportunity is taken to express my appreciation to my fellow members of the Alumni Association in selecting me as president of the Association. May I merit your continued support and active co-operation, for without it the Association will be powerless to accomplish the work devolving upon it.

In entering upon my duties I cannot refrain from reviewing in memory the years that have passed since I entered the University in 1896. Thirty-three years is not long as time is measured in the life of an institution of learning, and yet at that time only twenty years had passed since the University first opened the doors of Deady Hall and announced to the world that the state University was ready to begin the training of the future citizens of the state.

Fifty-one years have passed since the Class of '78, consisting of five members, was graduated and the foundation of our Alumni Association was laid. One member of that class is still active in our Association after more than a half-century of service to our state, the Honorable Robert S. Bean, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon, and for many years a member of the Supreme Court of the state. The useful and honorable services rendered to the state and nation by this distinguished jurist attest the worth of our University as a necessary agency in the upbuilding of the state. The first woman to be graduated from the University was a member of this historic Class of '78, Ellen Condon McCornack. Mrs. McCornack, like her beloved father, Dr. Thomas Condon, whose life enriched the life of the University during its formative period, was an authority on Oregon geology and an author of note. Her recent death, on December 28 last, removes from our Association our first alumna, a most enthusiastic and loyal worker to the end.

And so we are reminded as we look down the long vista of yesterdays that the history, sweet traditions and cherished recollections clustering about our Alma Mater are purchased only with great sacrifice and heartache as one by one the characters in this ever continuing pageant quit the stage to return no more forever. But we cannot be unmindful of the fact, as the members of this first class and all succeeding classes one by one answer the last roll call, that the Class of 1929 with its 597 members, and the ever continuing classes yet to come, more than fill up the broken ranks. A great heritage is ours as legatees of the traditions and fruits of the labors of those who have preceded us, but with it all come responsibilities we cannot shirk.

The University owes much to its alumni. Without an active, loyal alumni group it cannot perform its full service to the state. Our obligations cannot be discharged by reverence and well-wishing. There are concrete services to be performed. It is true our loyalty is a first consideration, but loyalty must be translated into service. The University is confronted with many problems in the solution of which its graduates may be of real service. First of all, in serving the state and our local communities we are serving the University. Only to the extent the University men and women become a part of the civic and public life of the community and help to solve the problems of our complex life and carry their full share of the burdens of the commonwealth is the maintenance of the University justified. The state has an investment in the graduates of its institutions of learning which in reality is only a loan which should be returned with interest in worthwhile service to the state, in better citizenship, and in loyalty to its institutions.

A noted educator once described the educated man as possessing five characteristics regardless of the knowledge he had acquired:

"Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue; refined and gentle manners, which are the expression of fixed habits of thought and action; the power and habit of reflection; the power of growth; and efficiency, or the power to do." If the University has succeeded in building into the lives of its sons and daughters these five characteristics, its labor and investment have not been in vain.

In Oregon a greater responsibility is placed upon each individual citizen than in many of our commonwealths. In our state, by reason of direct legislation, the initiative and referendum, the power to amend the Constitution by popular vote, and other equally broad powers given to the voters, it is incumbent upon the state to make available to all such training as will permit its citizens to exercise these important rights and duties with intelligence. The state, by giving these great powers to its citizens, must assume the responsibility of their training and education, a responsibility resting on the University and its sister institutions of higher learning, as well as the high schools and grammar schools.

Our Association is young but old enough to count among its members many who should be able and willing to return to their Alma Mater some portion of their accumulations. The University made possible their good fortune and a recognition of this debt should prompt a gift during life or a legacy by

last will and testament. American men and women of wealth have achieved the lasting gratitude of mankind by reason of their most generous gifts to education, philanthropies and organized charities and many men and women of such character are making substantial endowments to the institutions where they received their education. One institution alone has received in gifts for a period of thirty years an average of over two and one-half millions a year. May we not hope as time passes and the members of our Association become more numerous and more prosperous, they too will remember the mother school in a substantial way, and share with it their prosperity.

It is believed the time has arrived when the Alumni Association should establish an alumni endowment fund to be maintained and added to as the years pass, the income from which to be used in carrying on the work of the Association and lending assistance to the University in times of stress. Let us cherish the hope that such a fund will soon materialize.

In this connection I cannot refrain from again calling attention to the memorial to be erected on the campus in commemoration of our members and fellow students who paid the supreme sacrifice for our country in the Spanish-American and in the Great War. Plans for the memorial were formulated but were not carried out by reason of the untimely death of President Campbell and the temporary suspension of the gift campaign. The Association should now proceed with the plans. May we not hope that some of our members or friends will make possible the early completion of this worthy project?

The Alumni Association joins with the student body and officers of the University in an expression of genuine satisfaction in the election of Dr. Clarence W. Spears to the staff of the University and as head football coach. His standing as an educator, fine character, and gentlemanly characteristics can only make him a worthy addition to the faculty. We can look forward with confidence to a long period of successful football activity. Dr. Spears brings to the University a seasoned experience of successful coaching, not alone from the individual prowess of winning teams but in the development of well-rounded athletes, exemplars of the truest type of the

college man, such as Dr. Spears himself.

The Thirty-fifth Legislative Assembly of Oregon created the Department of Higher Education to be conducted by and under the control of a board of nine directors to be known as the State Board of Higher Education. (Chap. 250, Laws of Oregon, 1929). The directors hold office for a term of nine years and are appointed by the Governor with the approval of a two-thirds vote of the Senate. A representative group of citizens were appointed to the Board and were approved by the Senate. On July 1, 1929, the Board became invested with all the powers and duties of the Boards of Regents of the state University, Oregon State College, and State Normal Schools and the Board of Higher Curricula, all of which boards were abolished, effective July 1, 1929. The Board of Higher Education now has complete control of all of the institutions of higher learning. The Board has entered upon its duties of the control and direction of this most important branch of our state government with a whole-hearted, impartial program which forecasts a successful administration of these institutions by the Board. The high character of the personnel of the Board and the earnest way in which it is carrying out the mandates of the statute entitle the Board to the fullest co-operation and support of all the schools over which it has charge, as well as their friends and well wishers. The Alumni Association desires to give to the Board its heartiest co-operation and support and ever stands ready to lend any aid or assistance to the Board that lies within its power.

A vast company of the sons and daughters of the University has passed through her halls in her half century of life and have been blessed with her grateful benediction. They have merged into the body of the state. But let us turn our gaze from yesterday to tomorrow. The pioneers who laid the foundations of our state have quit their tasks, and with them their ox-teams and covered wagons. A new day has come and with it a host of problems clamoring for solution—social, political, economic. Will the new generation be able to meet the situation and carry on with the same tenacity and honesty of purpose as did its rugged forebears? This is the test of the University and its sister institutions of learning.

All Portland Will Greet Dr. Spears

By ALEXANDER BROWN, '22

DR. CLARENCE W. SPEARS, newly elected football coach at the University of Oregon, will be welcomed to Oregon with a state-wide civic dinner and reception at the Masonic Temple in Portland on the night of February 21.

Dr. Spears will arrive in Portland on that day from Minneapolis, where for the past five years he has coached the University of Minnesota football teams to national prominence.

Led by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, a delegation from Eugene will attend the dinner. This delegation will include the Oregon band, the quartet from the glee club, president of the student body, members of the varsity football team, the coaching staff, a number of students and representative citizens from Eugene.

The dinner in Portland is expected to be the largest affair of its kind ever to be staged in the Rose City. Details pertaining to the welcome have been before a representative committee for the past month, and every detail is being enthusiastically handled. The ticket sale, the largest detail, is

in the hands of the newly organized Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The general committee in charge includes: Edgar W. Smith, chairman; W. B. Adams, Burt Brown Barker, Alexander G. Brown, Mrs. Walter M. Cook, Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, Judge Walter H. Evans, Aaron M. Frank, Mrs. J. F. Hill, John R. Latourette, Milton Markewitz, Mrs. Ernest H. Meyer, Mrs. George Peters, Alfred Powers, Richard W. Price, Charles A. Rice, James J. Richardson, Paul T. Shaw and Lamar Tooze.

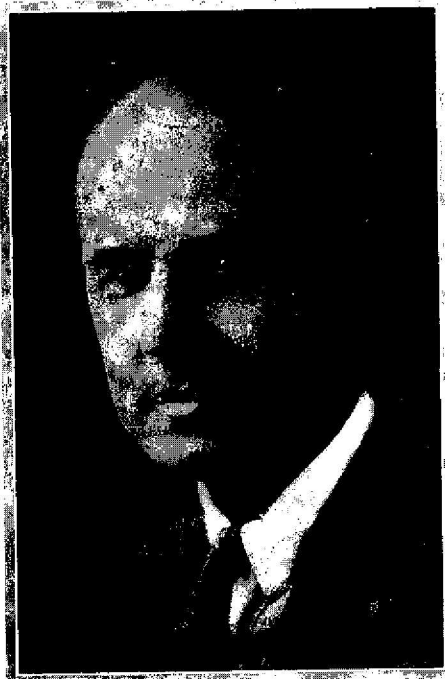
A. W. Norblad, governor of Oregon, and George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, are honorary chairmen. Both Governor Norblad and Mayor Baker have issued statements calling upon the public to respond and support the civic dinner, stressing the fine character and reputation of Dr. Spears and the advertising the state is obtaining by securing his services as coach at the University. Both Governor Norblad and Mayor Baker will attend the dinner.

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, president, and John A.

Laing, secretary, of the Dartmouth alumni in Portland have issued a call for all former Dartmouth students to attend the dinner. Dr. Spears played for Dartmouth and later coached there.

Josephine H. Forney is acting as executive secretary for the committee, and the business details of the dinner are all being handled from her office at 206 Oregon Building.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce committee handling the ticket sale is led by Mr. Adams and includes Robert Mautz,



LAMAR TOOZE, '16
*President of the Portland alumni and one
of the committee in charge of welcoming
Dr. Spears to Oregon.*

Henry C. Judd and Richard Faville. Mr. Price has offered a three-day trip to Crater Lake with all expenses paid to the two-man team from the junior chamber which has the largest attendance at the dinner from tickets which they have sold.

Members of the football squad who come to Portland for the dinner will be the guests of Mr. Frank.

A number of features are being planned for the dinner which are expected to add to its general interest. The Dartmouth alumni are particularly active and anticipate attending in a body.

Tickets, which are \$1.50 each, are on sale at the committee headquarters, 206 Oregon Building; A. G. Spalding & Brothers, Meier & Frank Company, Ireland's Restaurants, University Club, Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Governor Norblad's statement follows:

"At a public banquet at the Masonic Temple in Portland on February 21, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, newly elected football coach of the state University, will be welcomed to Oregon.

"Football is a great national sport, and a successful and sportsmanlike showing by the teams of our educational institutions is of the greatest of value to our state. It promotes a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm among students and alumni, and brings Oregon to favorable attention throughout the nation.

"Dr. Spears comes to us with a reputation for exceptional ability, for high personal standards, and for remarkable athletic accomplishment. He stands for more than success on the football field. He stands for the finest type of sportsmanship. He will be an inspiration to the student body and an influence for good on the campus.

"Let us, therefore, join in giving Dr. Spears a warm and cordial welcome, showing him that we are proud that Oregon was able to bring a man of his caliber to our state and offering our hearty support in the fine work we know he will do at the University."

Mayor Baker's call to the citizens of Portland follows:

"Plans have been formulated for a public banquet at the Masonic Temple, February 21, to welcome and honor Dr. Clarence W. Spears as the new football coach for the University of Oregon.

"Football as one of our greatest national sports is one of the most important functions of a college and state. The status of a college is determined to a very great degree by the ability and standing of its football team. A good football team bespeaks enterprise, energy, life and a wide-awake spirit in the college and in the state represented by the college. It bespeaks the same spirit in the other activities of the institution.

"Oregon is striving to impress the nation that we are a people with ability and energy and a spirit for doing things. Football has had its part in what has been accomplished along this line and it is important that we continue to do our best to build up a team that will keep the name of the state prominently before the world of sport.

"In the new Oregon coach the state has an asset. We have hope of being able to climb to the peak. It is well that we let our new leader know that we are behind him to a man and that in his work he will have the utmost support.

"For these reasons all public spirited citizens are urged to join in the reception and banquet February 21 so that it may be made an outstanding and impressive affair."

Eugene Plans a Welcome

EUGENE football fans and business men, but men only, are to meet Oregon's new football coach at a dinner to be held in the Osburn Hotel, February 22. The affair is under the direction of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, with Lynn McCready, '20, chairman. Although it is to be a Stag Dinner, it promises to be one of the most interesting events on the calendar. Already acceptances have been received from many prominent Oregon citizens who have been invited to be Eugene's guests at the dinner. It is rumored that all the candidates for governor of Oregon will be present, as well as many other celebrities.

The students at the University are planning a big rally and assembly at McArthur Court when Dr. Spears arrives on the noon train. After the rally, Dr. Spears will rest until time for the Eugene banquet. In the evening he is scheduled to appear as one of the patrons at the Senior Ball in Gerlinger Hall.

Judging by the advance ticket sale for the Eugene banquet, tickets will be at a premium before the date of the dinner.

Oregon's New Football Coach

By WILLIAM S. GIBSON, Editor, Minnesota Alumni Weekly

THE EDITORIAL injunction advising young men to go West appears to have been a moving influence in the brilliant coaching career of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, new football coach at the University of Oregon. Three times he has heeded the injunction, much to the disappointment of players, officials and fans, first at Dartmouth, in New Hampshire, in 1921, then at the University of West Virginia in 1925, and now at Minnesota. And the former all-American guard is still a young man as he enters upon the duties of his fourth major coaching position. Because of the nearness of their school to the western extremity of the American football domain, Oregon students and alumni may feel fairly secure in the hope that the Doctor will make Eugene the permanent seat of operations for his future gridiron campaigns.

That stirring refrain *Oregon Fights* may well become the boast of all Oregon partisans while Dr. Spears is at the football helm of the institution. In the East and in the Middle West, his teams have been fighting teams. With the odds against them they have won victories where defeat seemed certain. Minnesota fans will never forget the manner in which the Spears' eleven defeated the great Michigan team in 1927. In the first few minutes of play, Bennie Oosterbaan, the famous Michigan end, got away for a touchdown. At the end of the half, the score was 7 to 0 and the game was being played at Michigan. The day looked dark for even the most optimistic Minnesota fans. But the Gophers came back on the field with a determination that was invincible and, during the second half, displayed a fighting type of football which won the admiration of both friends and foes. The Minnesotans shattered the Michigan defense and won, 13 to 7.

And the "fight-to-the-end" spirit has ever been characteristic of Spears coached teams. And the fighting team will be the successful team the greater part of the time if the coaching is effective. During the five years that Dr. Spears has been at Minnesota his teams have won twenty-eight games, lost nine and tied three. And during his regime here, the Gophers have never been defeated by more than two touchdowns except once. Since 1926, a Minnesota eleven has not been defeated by more than three points. During the three years that he was coaching at Dartmouth, 1918, 1919 and 1920, his teams were rated among the strongest in the East and only twice were they defeated by as much as two touchdowns.

His success as a coach at Dartmouth, his alma mater, brought him offers from many schools and in 1921 he went to the University of West Virginia. There he experienced continued success and in 1922 turned out an undefeated team which met many of the stronger elevens of the East. His West Virginia teams displayed great offensive power and ran up unusually large scores against several powerful opponents. He employed hard running tactics with the off-tackle smash, his greatest offensive weapon. On several occasions his teams turned to aerial tactics and so successful were his passing attacks that they won the commendation of the late Walter Camp. During his entire career as a coach, however, he has relied mainly on the running game.

At West Virginia, Dr. Spears perfected a legitimate shift against which his opposing coaches were unable to build an effective defense. When he came to Minnesota he brought along the shift, much to the discomfiture of Big Ten coaches. In the shift, which was executed with a machine-like precision,

the guards and backs were employed. That type of play was disqualified in 1926 by a ruling of the Western Conference coaches and many predicted that the discarding of the shift would affect Dr. Spears' success as a coach. It merely tended to indicate the versatility and ability of the Gopher coach who celebrated the change by turning out an undefeated team in 1927.

The new Oregon coach possesses a commanding personality. He is the type of man who wins the respect of all with whom he comes in contact. At Minnesota he has enjoyed the respect and confidence of the student body and the alumni both in victory and defeat. He takes a keen interest in all intercollegiate sports. He attends basketball and baseball games, keeps an eye on the hockey players, the wrestlers and the track men, and is generally interested in the success of all athletic teams. While at Dartmouth he was a star weight man on the track team and he has been known to play basketball and he gets around with an agility which is nothing short of marvelous for a man of his size and girth. On occasions he was called upon to carry the ball during his playing days and he kicked off regularly for his team. And the Oregon player who can out punt Dr. Spears next fall will have every right to feel proud of his kicking ability.

He likes to converse about all forms of sports at any time of the year except during the football season. Then he talks football, thinks football, and sleeps football. Anyone in the crowd who tries to change the subject will be eliminated from the conversation after receiving a withering glance from the Doctor. And, incidentally, Dr. Spears has a glance that really is withering when he is displeased. There are three other subjects about which he will grow loquacious and enthusiastic even during the heat of a grid campaign—namely, two little girls and a little boy. The young Dr. Spears is only a few months old, but it is understood that he has already shown great ability as a kicker. Mrs. Spears possesses a charming personality and has been a popular member of the faculty women's group at the University of Minnesota.

Here at Minnesota, Dr. Spears has shown himself an artist at the task of developing stars from green material. Such outstanding players as Joesting, Gibson, Ukkelberg and Haycraft knew very little about football when they came to Minnesota. These men and others who have won national recognition under the tutelage of Dr. Spears were unknown in prep school circles. He is quick to note potential ability in a candidate. He has a remarkable grasp of the technique of every position and during the practice season he watches closely the progress of all the promising members of the squad. In his players he demands perfection of play, intelligence and courage. Very little is said to the candidates about condition and the player who fails to keep in the best of shape cannot hope to display the drive necessary to win a position.

Dr. Spears is a human dynamo on the practice field. He is here, there and everywhere supervising the play of the various line and backfield groups. He is quick to note and to correct mistakes, and under his critical eye the players strive for perfection of performance, spurred on by his remarks and instruction. Players master the details of their positions under his close coaching, and during his years at Minnesota the Gophers have been noted throughout the conference for their hard tackling and grasp of fundamentals. Especially feared have been his hard charging lines.

Dr. Spears is very emphatic in his instruction and he is known as a strict disciplinarian at all times. Players have confidence in his judgment. While he is free with criticism on the practice field, he will not allow outsiders about the training quarters or the athletic plant to criticize his players, and friction among the members of the squad is taboo. And also



IN FOOTBALL TOGS
One of Dr. Spears' latest pictures.

on the taboo list are alibis. Here at Minnesota, Dr. Spears' teams have lost several games by one point margins after decisively outplaying their opponents but alibis have never been offered.

Dr. Spears has a tendency to become nervous during games, especially when the battle is close. During the greater part of the time, however, he leans forward in his seat on the players' bench with his hat pulled down low over his forehead, and shows no emotion until one of his players makes a mistake or an opposing back gets away for a long run. When a Min-

nesota player has been hurt, the coach has been known to jump from his seat and walk to the edge of the playing field, and during tense moments when his team is fighting off an attack right on their own goal line he will stand a few paces in front of the players' bench with his hands on his hips.

The necessity of high scholastic standing is stressed by Dr. Spears. He is in a position to place greater confidence in the players who are brilliant and hard working in the class room as well as on the gridiron. During the past five years several members of Minnesota teams have been outstanding students.

Men who spend two or three years on the first squad under the instruction of Dr. Spears learn a lot about football. His offense may be altered from week to week to meet effectively the defense of various opponents. The defensive strength of Minnesota teams during the past five years may be measured in the fact that only five teams have been able to score as many as two touchdowns in a game against the Gophers. The power of the Spears' defensive tactics was admirably displayed in 1927 against Notre Dame, a team with a penetrating and highly successful offense in all the other games on the schedule. Spears surprised Rockne by starting his reserve eleven, while Coach Rockne surprised Spears and everybody else by departing from his usual custom and starting his first team. In the first few minutes Notre Dame scored when the Minnesota safety man fumbled a punt. At the beginning of the second quarter, Dr. Spears sent in his first team and the remainder of the game was played in Notre Dame territory, for never once did the Irish work the ball past the fifty-yard line. The final score was 7 to 7.

Minnesota fans were looking forward to a renewal of football battles between teams coached by Spears and Warner next fall when Leland Stanford comes to Minneapolis for a game. Spears holds the edge on Warner in games won when the present Stanford coach was at Pittsburgh and the Doctor was at West Virginia. The two famous coaches can now contest for supremacy on the Pacific Coast sector.

Dr. Spears is a graduate of Rush Medical School and maintains his interest in medicine. He has invented various pieces of football equipment and holds patents on the devices he has perfected. Another interest is golf and in campus circles he has built a reputation as a player of ability.

Minnesota fans will watch with interest the success of Oregon teams under the supervision of Dr. Spears. During his first year here he developed a team composed largely of sophomores which was defeated only by Michigan and Notre Dame. Again in 1926, Michigan and Notre Dame were the only teams to score victories over Minnesota. The Gophers won six games and amassed a total of 269 points to their opponents 64 points.

Minnesota was undefeated in 1927. The Gophers defeated the Oklahoma Aggies, Wisconsin, Michigan, Drake, Iowa and North Dakota and tied Indiana and Notre Dame. In 1928, one point defeats were suffered at the hands of Iowa and Northwestern. In the eight games played during the season only 36 points were scored against Minnesota. In both of the games in which they were defeated, the Gophers scored the greatest number of first downs and made the most yardage. The Purdue team, which was destined a year later to win a conference championship, took a 15 to 0 beating from Minnesota. The Gophers played six conference games in 1928. In 1929, the Spears team lost two games, one to Michigan by a one point margin, and to Iowa by two points.

During the past five years, eight Minnesota players have been named on various all-American selections. Dr. Spears has developed great players and fighting teams at Minnesota. May he do the same at Oregon.



IN THE LAND OF THE BRETONS

By RAY BETHERS



MARKET DAY in Quimper (pronounced Kampare). Old women in black dresses, carrying squawking geese head down in one hand and large baskets of carrots in the other; three nuns, picking up their skirts from the wet cobblestones; a fisherman in large beret and red canvas suit, haggling over the price of oleomargarine with a fat market woman.

A butcher is doing a huge business. A horse's head of carved wood hangs above his shop, for he sells horse meat. Boucherie Chevaline. A cart drives up and a strong farmer's wife lifts down a pig from the conveyance. Fish wives shout from the other side of the square.

A funeral passes by and everyone doffs his hat. A funeral is a gorgeous affair. The driver wears a cocked hat, like Napoleon, but black, and the mourners walk behind in a solemn procession. The horses' harness is covered with plumes and silver buckles.

Over on the curb, a farmer is adjusting the straw in his sabots. He walks off, straw sticking out of his wooden shoes. All the women are invariably dressed in black, and a thin woman is a rarity. On their heads they wear the lace head-dress of their native village. Some are high conical affairs, with ribbons under the chin, as the one from Pont L'Abbe. Others have the low, box-like hat of Quimper. One we cannot make out, a large lacey eye-

shade effect. There are perhaps thirty different kinds in the market.

The large collars of pleated linen are interesting. They are pleated by inserting straw in each fold. The dresses are made of velvet, and a large apron is part of the costume. The men have a distinctive dress also, a vest-like coat, brass buttons, the upper half of the coat blue and the lower black. A band of gold embroidery encircles the chest. Hats are black velvet, a large silver buckle at the back, with a ribbon attached. Over this they sometimes wear a blue denim smock, patched at the elbows.

These people speak, besides French, their own Breton language, something of a combination of Cornish and Welsh.

The Breton country side is somewhat depressing. Roads are lined by high dirt walls overgrown with vegetation, so that one is walled in and can see nothing on either side. The houses are of stone, and are always grouped together forming a tiny village.

The bedsteads of the past in Brittany were curious affairs of carved wood, having the appearance of a sideboard. The procedure was to crawl in and shut the door, a certain amount of air com-



ing in through the holes in the carving. These are seldom seen outside of museums now, for the Breton has learned to close all the windows and shutters at night, his idea being, as Stephen Leacock once said, "Fill the room with fresh air, then shut the windows and keep it in."

Along the roads are wayside shrines, a Christ crucified, usually about ten feet high. Some of these have been here since the middle ages.

Frenchmen from the cities sometimes pass us on the roads in their touring outfits. It seems that no self respecting Frenchman will enter a car without being rigged out like a cross country flier, coveralls, goggles, helmet and all that goes with it.

* * *

The railroads all over France are the dirtiest in Europe. They burn a very cheap grade of soft coal, so that at the end of a journey, we emerge red-eyed and looking like two negroes.

Brittany has many narrow-gauge lines which take one to the out of the way places. We took one to go to Camaret-Sur-Mer, two hours to go twenty miles or so.

* * *

Quimper is the home of the famous pottery of the same name. We visited the factory where everything is done by hand. The clay comes from the river, alongside. Children paint the simpler patterns while girls paint the more difficult ones.

* * *

Concarneau, noted sardine port, boats with sails of blue, orange, red and yellow. A startling sight to see hundreds of them coming into the harbor. Some of these fishermen go as far as the Grand Banks.

Donarnenez, another fishing village, set on a hill, with winding narrow and very smelly streets.

Many painters sketching the boats; most of them wear the picturesque orange smock and trousers, with blue beret, of the fisherman. Much patched and bewhiskered old men carrying cork floats and blue nets to be mended.

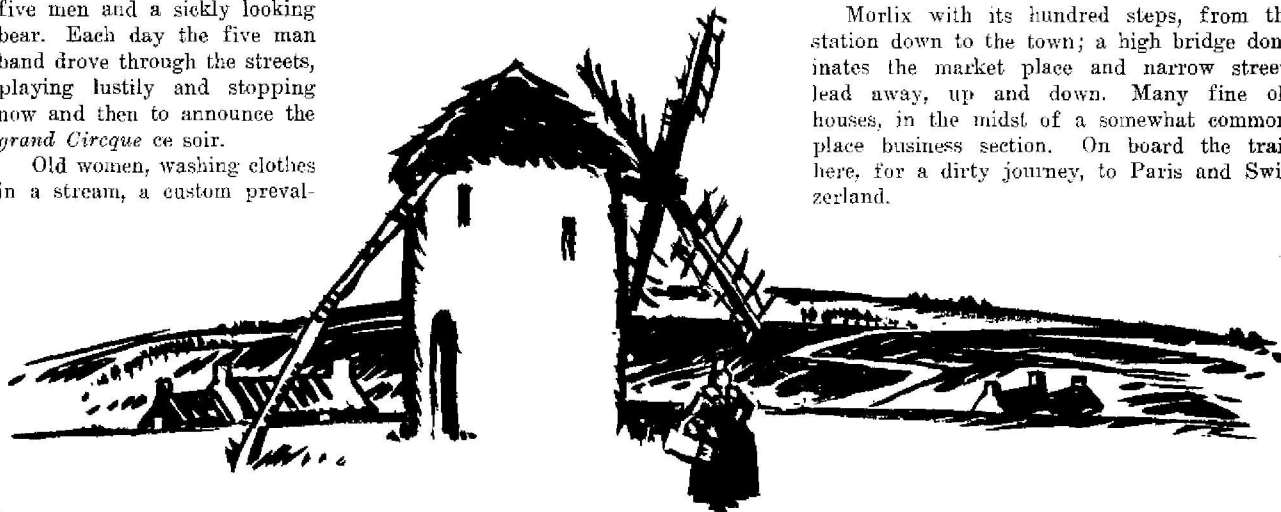
Camaret-Sur-Mer, the finest port of Finistere, with its old mills above the town. The windmill I've drawn is the one here. Peasants flailing grain and throwing it in the air for the chaff to blow away.

It seems unbelievable that flour is still made in this way, flailing by hand and ground in the wind mill. That may account for the toughness of the Camaret bread, great loaves, some of them four feet long.

Buvette is lettered over a great many old houses, and the fishermen can be seen, intoxicated, making merry, outside the doors.

The *Grand Cirque* came to town, consisting of two horses, five men and a sickly looking bear. Each day the five man band drove through the streets, playing lustily and stopping now and then to announce the *grand Cirque* ce soir.

Old women, washing clothes in a stream, a custom preva-



ent all over France, even in Paris. They kneel at the water's edge, and pound like the very devil with a paddle which very effectively removes all buttons. The clothes are hung up to dry on any bush, or on the grass. We saw no clothes lines in Brittany.

* * *

Roscoff, a port also; vegetables are grown here and sent by sea to England. The worst looking church, architecturally, of all Brittany, with a steeple which looks like a combination mosque and fire tower, is here. The French Government has an institute for the study of sea life in Roscoff. We visited the laboratories and saw everything from sharks to abalones.

Crossed to the Ile de Batz, a small inhabited island about a mile off shore, and were caught in a rain storm. Brittany is noted for its bad weather. Winter starts early and ends late.

* * *

Morlix with its hundred steps, from the station down to the town; a high bridge dominates the market place and narrow streets lead away, up and down. Many fine old houses, in the midst of a somewhat commonplace business section. On board the train here, for a dirty journey, to Paris and Switzerland.



Left to right: Jean Eberhart, Cliff Horner, Harold Olinger, Roy Hughes and Winsor Calkins.

Time Out! For Basketball

By DELBERT ADDISON

DESPITE the popular interest in the new football coach and all that pertains to the gridiron sport with its huge gate receipts, there are yet a few of us who are following the fortunes of the Oregon basketball team. After all, basketball is the great indoor game and some five thousand or more people watched the Oregon-Oregon Aggie battle; and if a good rousing fight may be termed a battle, this one should go down along with General Custer's Last Stand and the rebellion of Captain Jack.

Most of you old timers rally 'round after a present day contest and expound on the theory that all participation in athletics should be limited to old women, now that the rules committees have eliminated all forms of honest-to-goodness action. It's the opinion of your writer that a sound-bodied young man of any old generation, be he togged in a basketball suit and turned loose on McArthur Court the night of the first Oregon-Aggie game, could not have been disappointed, however strong his lust for physical conflict.

Now this Oregon team has been defeated in more games than it has won, but in spite of this monstrous fact, the season can not be considered a flop. Far from that! In the first place, as this is written, the season is not yet half run. If the Webfoots win one more from the Orangemen the Oregon mid-season standing will be just five hundred per cent.

In the second place the team has made a startling show-

ing, whether half the games are won or not. The worst score against the boys was 37 to 23—this for the first Washington game. At the second meeting the Huskies sweat seven different kinds of blood, to finally nose out ahead, 32 to 31. Oregon has defeated every other conference team once. Washington State took the first game, 30 to 32, and Idaho came out ahead once, 41 to 34, and that's the extent of the reverses.

Best of all, though, the Oregon team has a future. The "first team" this year includes ten or more men. Until this winter there have always been two or three old hands back, and Billy Reinhart has taken the most likely of the first year youngsters and set them permanently into the vacant positions. That was impossible for once and the coach started at building up a new team—from the bottom.

Of these ten or fifteen men four have one more year of participation, while all the rest have two more after 1930. Jean Eberhart and Cliff Horner, who didn't even make the road trip as substitutes last year and then broke in against O. S. C. to win the first game for Oregon—these two had trouble keeping their places in Oregon's first games but came back against the Aggies again to add a second chapter to the performance of 1929. "Eb" scored six field goals, while Cliff did the heavy guarding. Both were finally ejected with four personal fouls. Horner checked Buck

(Continued on page 28)



Left to right: Billy Keenan, Henry Levoff, Vincent Dolp, Stephen Fletcher and Kermit Stevens.

The Skeptics Are Fooled

By WILFRED BROWN

ONCE back in the dim and distant past some four and a half centuries ago, there was an enterprising young man who conceived the idea that the world was round, and that if he started out and sailed westward, he would at length come to the land of his imagination where gold and silver and silks and spices abounded in great quantities. He was scoffed at and ridiculed, as imaginative persons often are; but that did not prevent him from trying, and attaining his purpose.

This historic tale has a current analogy in the western part of North America. A great university found itself without a football coach, so those who have to do with the signing of football coaches set out to attract a man who had a nation-wide reputation as a brilliant and consistent mentor.

"Nonsense!" shrieked the practical-minded neighbors of the western university. "Nonsense! As well consider Knute Rockne, with Glenn Warner as backfield coach and Howard Jones as line coach. As well consider Herbert Hoover as president and Cal Coolidge as dean of men."

But the officials of the university were undaunted and unimpressed by the skeptical comment which followed the announcement of their aim, and some four or five days after outsiders considered that ridicule had been followed by the proper humiliation, the news suddenly blazed forth over the telegraph wires that Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head coach at the University of Minnesota, had accepted a similar position at the University of Oregon, the western university in question.

So Oregon got a coach commonly conceded to be one of the four greatest in the United States, everyone connected with the institution was delighted beyond measure, and rivals and critics were tremendously astonished, or perhaps dumfounded would be a better word.

The major part of the critical discussion arose following the visit of Dr. Spears to Eugene, enroute home from California, on the week-end of January 4-5. Some contended that the amiable physician had conferred with University officials; others denied it; and the officials themselves said nothing as much as was possible without deliberate falsehood. Caustic comments arose in California and in other sections of the country, but none were quite so interesting as those which found their way into the January 10 issue of the *Oregonian* in the gossip column conducted by L. H. Gregory, the sports editor.

"My guess is," wrote Gregory, after repeating his belief that the Minnesota coach had been in Eugene and had conferred with University officials, "that all the excitement and mystery, the campus-visiting and discussing, will do naught, and that Dr. Spears will not be the University of Oregon's new football coach. My further guess is that one very good reason is that nothing Oregon whispered in the heavy-weight's ear before, during, or after the campus visit even mildly accelerated his pulse action. In short, Dr. Spears is not interested at this writing in \$8,500 a year jobs on the professorial basis. Why should he be?"

"Jimmy Phelan is to get \$12,000 a year plus, at the University of Washington. It is hardly reasonable to assume that Dr. Spears, whose record at Minnesota has been at least as outstanding as that of Phelan at Purdue, and who before he went to Minnesota was a winner at West Virginia, and at Dartmouth before West Virginia, would be interested in less.

"A great coach, this Dr. Clarence Spears. His teams have power, drive, and color. They feature a terrific running attack along with deception and passes. He must be a fine conditioner, for his footballists play furiously and last through the game.

"He is unquestionably the most outstandingly desirable of all the coaching available for the Webfoots, but as well sigh for the moon as expect Dr. Spears to come to Eugene for less than \$12,000 a year."

But Mr. Gregory had under-estimated the University of Oregon. He did not realize that Oregon was prepared to render full payment for value received, and that President Arnold Bennett Hall was determined that Oregon should have the best available man for the job. So it was just five days after the *Oregonian's* comment, following several long-distance telephone conversations between Eugene and Minneapolis, that the announcement was made that Oregon had formally offered the post to Spears, and that he had accepted.

Following the signing of Spears, there was, of course, a marked change in press comment up and down the coast. The *Oregonian* sports section has run every dispatch concerning the new coach that has come in from Eugene, Minneapolis, or Missoula, Montana, where the negotiations were completed between Dr. Hall and Spears. The other Portland and up-state newspapers have also printed lengthy and complimentary comments on the good fortune of Oregon.

One of the most interesting out-of-state comments comes from Royal Brougham, sports editor of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, where they are also rejoicing over the obtaining of Jimmy Phelan of Purdue as coach for Washington. "Add to the roster of famous western grid coaches," writes Mr. Brougham, "the name of Dr. Clarence Spears.

"It means trouble for Oregon's opponents, because the good doctor is a COACH, the best since the old Hugo Bezdek days. Of all the tutors in the Big Ten Conference, one of the most feared by Jimmy Phelan was Spears—and vice versa.

"Pop Warner, Howard Jones, Jimmy Phelan, Nibs Price, and now Doc Spears—verily, this Pacific Coast of ours is the football fan's paradise.

"No wonder those eastern college presidents are getting fed up on football."

The eminent Seattle sports editor also feels the poetic urge at times, and the following is one of his effusions, inspired by Oregon's new mentor:

"Way back on the prairies Doc Spears and his flock
Were Phelan's close rivals for years.
Young Jimmy was scared of the foxy old Doc,
And the guy that feared Phelan was Spears.

When Phelan's great record the Huskies beheld,
And they lured him out West, it appears
That the gladness of Jimmy was only excelled
By the joy in the bosom of Spears.

But Fate beckoned Doc to the far western sticks
With a salvo of Oregon cheers;
Again Jimmy Phelan's assortment of tricks
Will be matched by the cunning of Spears."

(Continued on page 16)

Interest in Drama Grows on Campus

ONCE upon a time the theatre scoffed at a man who, desiring to become an actor, revealed the fact that he had been to college. College was supposed to kill his emotional responsiveness. He was put down at once as too intelligent to act. But times have changed. Many a leading actor of the stage and even of the film world today has a B.A. or even a more advanced degree tucked away in the archives. They no longer feel obliged to conceal the awful truth. Publicity agents, even, occasionally make use of it in the professional magazines. Times have indeed changed!

This change has created an entirely new interest in dramatics in schools and universities. Young people, and many who are not so young, have always loved to act. All have found that such experience had valuable results for them in voice training, self-control and adjustment with freedom from self-consciousness, as well as the pleasure of playing an intricate game of "make-believe" with agreeable companions. Such values carry over into all walks of everyday life, into business as well as social relationships. The value of dramatic work educationally and culturally has been stressed more and more in the last quarter of a century. And in response the universities have incorporated it as part of the recognized academic work in good standing with departments with long and honorable histories. In some colleges and universities it is possible to make that field of work one's major interest for a master's and even for a doctor's degree.

Our own University is keeping well abreast of the times. Lacking still in ideal equipment for the fullest development of its undertaking, the drama division, housed as of old—primarily in Guild Hall in Johnson Hall, is growing steadily. Under the direction of Otilie Turnbull Seybolt, a Mt. Holyoke College graduate who came to us recently from the East where she had long had many associations with prominent groups in the theatre, the drama division is rapidly enlarging its organization. There are, as always, classes in speaking voice and interpretation of interest and value to all students whether they care to take up dramatic work or not. There is the course in technique of acting, in which the attention is centered upon the student as interpreter of human character. Students of this course make up the kernel of an acting group which presents most of the major campus productions. From this group they may, with highly creditable record, graduate into a group known as the Guild Hall Players, in which they may go on into more advanced work.

But another side of the theatre is growing rapidly among the students. Mrs. Seybolt has been stressing especially the courses in play production and stage craft which offer opportunities to those students who have an interest in the theatre but no strong impulse to act, those who enjoy the development of the play from the director's standpoint or who design and construct settings or work out the lighting and handle the mechanical side of the production. These courses are especially valuable to any who are preparing to teach and expect to be called upon to help with dramatic work in

shop. He divides his time at present between the high schools. They are designed also to provide highly specialized training for students who desire to go out into community service work or little theatre directing.

We are particularly happy this year in the addition to our staff of Fred Orin Harris of the University of Washington, who, after study and experience in the theatre in New York and Los Angeles, comes to us to give courses in stage design and theatre work-

whom are indicating a major interest in the work. They are able to fulfill this by taking a major in the English department with a "dramatic option."

The first bill of this year was a revival of Oscar Wilde's gay comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, with a cast made up of members of the drama division staff, faculty members from other departments and the Guild Hall Players, appearing under the name of The University Players. This group plans to keep the play in readiness for production in other towns later in the year.

This was followed by a production of Galsworthy's *Escape*, in which Arthur Gray, a former Guild Hall Player who has returned to the University to finish work for his degree after several seasons on the professional stage, appeared in the leading role of Matt Denant, with members of the class in dramatic technique as a supporting cast. Mr. Gray did a very fine piece of work and the play was especially well received by the audience.

At present the same class has A. A. Milne's *The Ivory Door* in rehearsal. In this production two former Guild Hall Players will appear as guest actors, Arthur Gray and Dr. Edward Buchanan. In this contact with more experienced players the undergraduate actors find a great incentive for giving the best performance of which they are capable. These three major productions are all under the personal direction of Mrs. Seybolt.

A new departure this quarter appears in the institution of the Studio Players. This group is made up of actors from the campus at large as well as students who are registered in courses, working under the direction of students in the play production class, with members of the theatre workshop class assisting in the handling of stage mechanics, settings, costumes and other details. During the second half of the quarter the Studio Players are producing a matinee of one-act plays each week. This furnishes practical experience for members of the production classes and offers opportunities for students who are not regularly registered in the department to take part as actors.

The short plays produced on these matinees will be available for organizations who care to call on the drama division for skits and material for programs. They will be put at the disposal of the Extension Division which frequently has calls for aid of this sort.

No record of the University Dramatics would be complete without reference to the national dramatic honorary organization which is closely affiliated with the drama division, National Collegiate Players. This society has chapters in some thirty other colleges and universities of major standing. Anyone who has achieved distinction in the various phases of dramatic work, acting, producing, stage design or play writing is eligible for membership. The former dramatic organization, Mask and Buskin, became a chapter of National Collegiate Players several years ago. They have just given a very excellent production of Frederick Lonsdale's delightful comedy, *The Last of Mrs. Cheyney*, under Mr. Matson's direction.



THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY

A scene from the all-campus production at the Heilig Theatre January 15. The play was sponsored by National Collegiate Players, dramatic honorary. The players are, left to right—Sally Runes, Cecil Matson, '28, assistant in the drama department and director of the production, Florence McEnerney, Jewel Ellis and James Lyons.

tween the drama division and the School of Architecture and is finding very cordial response to his new courses. With his coming the School of Architecture has graciously granted the drama division space under its roof, temporarily, for a much needed Theatre Workshop. Johnson Hall, in which Guild Hall is located, is already overcrowded and can provide no practical working space for that course.

The classes in voice, interpretation, technique of acting and Guild Hall Players are conducted by Mrs. Seybolt with the assistance of Cecil Matson, who, a graduate of the University and prominent in dramatic work here during his college years, returns to us after a year in Portland where he did much independent directing and was associated with the Henry Duffy Players as well as the Bess Whitcomb Players.

Student interest grows steadily in this department. There are over one hundred and fifty students registered each year, many of

News of the University Faculty

PRESIDENT ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, chairman of the newly-organized Pacific Coast regional committee of the Social Science Research Council, met with the members of the committee in San Francisco recently.

While in California, President Hall took an active part in the conference of presidents of leading Pacific Coast universities, which met at the suggestion of President Matthew Lyie Spencer of the University of Washington on February 1. Methods of bringing noted lecturers and scholars to the Pacific Coast from other parts of the country, standing of transfers from junior colleges, and a number of other questions of common interest were discussed.

Athletic problems were also on the agenda. Topics under this heading included athletic scholarships, boxing as an intercollegiate sport, faculty positions for coaches, intersectional games, and summer coaching schools.

PROFESSOR FRED L. STETSON, in cooperation with a member of the State Department of Education, is preparing a manual for small high schools throughout the state. It is soon to be issued by the State Department of Education and includes directions and schedules for study to solve the problems arising in smaller high schools.

DR. K. F. REINHARDT, German department, is giving an extension course in *Civilization and Art Epochs* in Albany. The class is studying at present the principles of art appreciation, the subject selected for the work of the entire first term.

GEORGE WILLIAMSON and Leslie Lewis, both professors of English, have already announced their plans to teach in summer sessions. Dr. Williamson will teach a graduate seminar and an undergraduate course in *Seventeenth Century Literature* at the University of Washington, and Mr. Lewis will teach at the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he will give courses in the *Survey of English Literature*, *Background of English Literature*, and *Nineteenth Century Prose*.

MRS. CLARA LYNN FITCH, secretary of the Graduate School, who was seriously injured December 15 in an automobile accident, is gradually recovering, and her condition in general is favorable. Mrs. Fitch sustained two broken ribs, fractures of the collar bone and shoulder blade, and numerous cuts and bruises over her body when an automobile struck her at Eleventh Avenue and Kincaid. Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt, who was with Mrs. Fitch at the time of the accident, suffered only minor injuries and was able to be back on the campus in a day or two.

PROFESSOR GEORGE S. TURNBULL of the School of Journalism will complete his work for the master of arts degree at the University of Washington next summer. Professor Turnbull attended the 1929 summer quarter.

PHI BETA, an undergraduate society for women interested in music and dramatics, on February 5 produced *From the Book of Wonder*, a one-act play written by Alice Henson Ernst, who teaches the courses in play writing and versification. *Getaway*, a one-act play written by Sally Elliott Allen, wife of Dean Eric W. Allen of the School of Journalism, was produced by the society on the same evening.

MRS. OTTILIE SEYBOLT, head of the Department of Drama on the campus, played the title role of *Rosalind*, well known Barrie one-act play, produced by the Portland Civic Theatre, January 4 and 5. At the same performance, Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst's one-act play, *Spring Stuicing*, which won a prize in last year's Drama League Contest, was presented. Mrs. Bess Whitcomb, associate director of the Civic Theatre, directed the plays. Mrs. Ernst is an assistant professor of English.

PROFESSOR HERBERT C. HOWE, for many years a member of the faculty of the English department, has withdrawn from teaching for the remainder of the term on account of illness. It is possible that he may not be able to teach a full schedule in the spring term.

MARY WATSON BARNES, formerly a member of the English department faculty, is recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia.



NO, NOT FACULTY MEMBERS, two weary students who are finding it "hot going" even in the cause of the University. On the left is Paul Hunt, who has just completed his term as chairman of the Greater Oregon Committee, and on the right is Tom Stoddard, student body president. The picture was snapped last summer when they went around the state in the interest of the Greater Oregon Committee.

PROFESSOR RALPH D. CASEY, who has been a member of the Oregon faculty since 1922, has accepted an appointment as chairman of the journalism department at the University of Minnesota. He will continue on the Oregon faculty until September, when he will begin his new work in the Middle West.

Supported in part by a generous endowment from the will of a former publisher of the Minneapolis *Tribune* and with a faculty of four full-time and two part-time teachers, the Minnesota department, although young, has unusual possibilities for growth and service to the state of Minnesota and the tributary region. The journalism department has a fully-developed curriculum and offers work in the various fields of metropolitan and community journalism.

Minnesota first invited Dr. Casey to assume the chairmanship last August, but at that time he elected to remain at Oregon. The offer was renewed in December when the Oregon man visited the Minnesota campus at the invitation of President L. D. Coffman.

Dr. Casey taught at the Universities of Montana and Washington before coming to Oregon and was for a number of years a member of the staff of the Seattle *Post-Intelligencer*. He spent a year in New York on the staff of the *Herald*.

While in newspaper work in Seattle, Dr. Casey took time to edit the *Washington Alumnus* for two years. From 1919 to 1921 he was an associate editor of the *Pacific Review*, a magazine devoted to economics, political, and social aspects of Pacific problems. In the summer of 1925 he was on the staff of the *American Boy Magazine*, Detroit. At present he is serving as one of the editorial board of five on the *Journalism Bulletin*, published by the American Association of Schools of Journalism, and the *Commonwealth Review*, University of Oregon magazine.

DR. ERNEST SUTHERLAND BATES, professor of philosophy in the Extension Division, is completing the manuscript of *American Liberty*, a volume to be published in the spring by Harpers.

DR. GUSTAV MULLER, Department of Philosophy, is preparing a volume on American philosophy and philosophic thinkers to be published in Germany. *Henry Adams, an American Philosopher of History*, one of the chapters of the volume, will be printed shortly as an article in a magazine in Bern, Switzerland. The book will trace the development of American philosophy from the period of the Puritans, through Transcendentalism, and down to the later philosophies of the contemporary period.

DRYDEN AS A CRITIC, a critical review from the pen of Dr. George Williamson, assistant professor of English, was published recently in the *University of California Chronicle*.

AN ADDITION to the 1930 Summer School faculty in English will be Dr. R. A. Rice of Smith College. Dr. Rice will give courses in *Nineteenth Century Prose*, *Romantic Poets*, and a seminar.

Published by the
University of Oregon
Alumni Association,
Eugene, Oregon



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

(Authorized by the State Board of Higher Education)

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Homer Angell, '00	President
Mae D. Kinsey, '05	Vice-President
Carl E. Nelson, '19	Vice-President
Jeanette Calkins, '18	Secretary-Treasurer

THE STAFF

JEANNETTE CALKINS	EDITOR
M. BOYER	CIRCULATION MANAGER
JOHN W. NELSON	ADVERTISING MANAGER
JACK SPENCER	ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER

Vol. XII

FEBRUARY, 1930

No. 5

A CONFERENCE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

EDITORIALS in this issue of OLD OREGON will be few. We have a perfect alibi for playing slacker. We have just returned from California, where we were invited to attend a "conference" of the Pacific Coast Graduate Group.

This group consists of the six big universities and colleges on the Pacific slope: Washington, Oregon, O. S. C., California, Stanford, and Southern California.

The plan as announced was for the editors and managers of the alumni publications of these schools to meet and discuss ways and means of improving their magazines. So far, so good.

To be avoided, it seems to us, is a tendency toward sameness in the magazines. The schools, each distinctive, should keep the identity of their individual publications. Otherwise alumni may well voice their protests.

YOUR HELP WILL BE APPRECIATED

THE alumni office is attempting a most difficult and important piece of work in the new Alumni Directory. No leisurely job is this, but one that is being rushed to completion. Every worker is reaching for top speed in an effort to complete the directory in time to publish it as the April issue of OLD OREGON. Our only chance to accomplish this rests in you: if you return your questionnaire card by return mail, we may be able to do it. If you delay, and we are forced to send a "tracer," there will be no chance to complete the work in the short time remaining.

Your help is earnestly solicited. Please return your questionnaire card at once.

The Skeptics Are Fooled

(Continued from page 13)

From Pat Frayne of the San Francisco *Call*, comes this comment:

"Doc Spears will make the Pacific Coast race closer after he has had a year or so to bring about his system. With Phelan and Spears, a better brand of football will be played on the western slope. Here are two coaches who were still wanted by their universities but who were 'promoted' to the Pacific Coast."

Mark Kelly, sports editor of the Los Angeles *Examiner*, comments on the westward movement of great football coaches:

"Spears at Oregon," he writes, "Phelan at Washington. Howard Jones at U. S. C., Warner at Stanford, Spaulding at U. C. L. A."

"Westward the trend of the empire wends its way. And things will improve through the football circles of the Coast, now that bigger and better coaches have cast their fortunes here. No longer will California, Stanford and U. S. C. dominate the field so persistently. A lot of high school lads will decide that the competition is too tough for these bigger California, Stanford, and Trojan varsities, so will enlist under the banners of Spears or Phelan, and find plenty of encouragement for such a course."

The Middle West, however, is not so elated by the departure of the genial doctor. The regret with which his migration to Oregon is viewed is expressed by the *Minnesota Daily*, student organ of the University of Minnesota.

"Naturally the loss of a man who has moulded teams that have fought and won," the editor of the *Daily* writes, "is a matter of deep regret to the university as well as to the great body of sports enthusiasts in the Middle West. The western university is to be congratulated on having received one of the nation's greatest coaches. Most remembered at Minnesota will be the spirit of gameness, the vigorous fight, and the sportsmanlike conduct that has guided and characterized his team's gridiron accomplishments."

The view of a Chicago sports authority is expressed by Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago *Herald-Examiner*. Mr. Brown is of the opinion that the University of Washington made a mistake in selecting Phelan instead of Spears as head coach here. But, he writes:

"Washington's loss is Oregon's gain. For Doc Spears was also at one time very much in running for that Washington job, which went to Phelan undoubtedly because the Huskies had gained the wrong impression that Spears was another one of those power coaches. Well, Dr. Spears is a power coach, whatever that is. But he is also an exponent of opening up the game, and a coach who knows and has proved his ability to teach what a forward pass is, and what it can be used for. Incidentally, Doc Spears is one of the two coaches in football who had defeated Pop Warner's teams two years running. Make no mistake about Spears."

That the selection of Dr. Spears is very agreeable to Oregon alumni is evidenced by comment from many sources. Alexander Brown, '22, now a feature writer on the staff of the *Portland Oregonian*, writes:

"Fans who otherwise would not have taken in the game will flock by thousands to Soldiers Field, Chicago, when Oregon plays Drake there next October, just to see what kind of a team Doc has on the Coast. From a purely monetary standpoint, he should bring in enough extra customers in that game to more than pay his salary for the entire year of 1930."

"His 1931 salary will be paid out of the extra profits on the Oregon-Washington game in Portland next October. There will be thousands of fans there just to see Dr. Spears' team tangle with Jimmy Phelan's."

So it would appear that most everyone approves of the selection of Dr. Spears by Oregon, just as nearly everyone approved the discovery of America by Columbus some 440 years ago.

If You Have Paid Alumni Dues

All paid subscribers to OLD OREGON will receive this Alumni Directory as one issue of the magazine. Others who wish to purchase single copies of the Directory will have to pay two dollars for the book. It will be a valuable reference volume for alumni.



THE TELEPHONE BRINGS THE ADVANTAGES THAT COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE GIVE TO LIVING

This is the telephone's mission

An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

IN THIS COUNTRY, a new type of civilization is being reared—a civilization of better opportunity for the average man, comfort and convenience, business enterprise and higher standards that enrich the daily life of all the people.

To build for this new age, the Bell System in 1929 expended more than 550 million dollars. These millions were used to add new plant and further improve service. Hundreds of new buildings, millions of miles of wire, chiefly in cable, eight hundred thousand new telephones—these were some of the items in the year's program of

construction. At the same time, better records were made for speed and accuracy in service.

This American development of instantaneous communication, of fast, far-reaching speech, belongs not to the few, but to the many.

It is the aim of the Bell System to permit each personality to express itself without regard to distance.

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



NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1880

Mrs. Mae Underwood McClaine, ex-'80, one of Oregon's best known alumnae, died at her home in Spokane January 31. She was sixty-six years of age. Although Mrs. McClaine had been subject to heart attacks for years, her death came as a shock to her family and friends. Mrs. McClaine was known to many in Washington for her assistance to the less fortunate. She was a life-long Episcopalian and for a number of years served on the board of All Saints' Cathedral Church. She was the widow of A. F. McClaine, '80, who until his death in 1926, was prominent in Spokane financial circles. Mrs. McClaine was born in Eugene. She was the youngest member of the first class at the University in 1876. Shortly after leaving college she was married to Mr. McClaine in Silverton. She was head of the Oregon Alumni Association in Spokane. She is survived by a son, Fielding; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Underwood Love, '97, of Seattle, and Mrs. Anna Underwood Taylor, ex-'90; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor McClaine Powell, '14, of Portland, and Mrs. Charles Keene, of Silverton.

1881

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Milton Hill are living at 2509 Hillegass Avenue, Berkeley, where Rev. Mr. Hill is president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. Mrs. Hill is a member of the class of 1883.

Mrs. Addie Zumwalt Jennings, ex-'81, lives at 6029 North Stevens, Spokane. She has two daughters, Grace and Mary.

Colonel James H. Raley, ex-'81, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary at his home in Pendleton January 20, 1930. Colonel Raley attended the University at the time of the first graduating class, in 1878. He left school before his graduation, upon his father's death. Colonel Raley is a well-known Oregon pioneer. Telegrams, cards, and congratulations in many other forms came to him all day long on his birthday. One telegram was from President Arnold Bennett Hall, United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, '06, his former law partner, and James Raley, his grandson, senior in the University, were among those sending him good wishes.

1888

Dr. Henrietta Moore, associate professor of English in the University Extension Division, Portland Center, has resigned, and will travel in South America and later study at Columbia University. Dr. Moore is a former chairman of the English department at the University of Idaho. **Percy Collier**, '11, of the University Extension Division, will assist in teaching Dr. Moore's classes.

1890

George H. Marsh is a clerk for the United States District Court, district of Oregon. His office is 218 Old Postoffice Building, Portland.

1893

Arthur C. Spencer, LL.B. '93, is general solicitor for the Union Pacific lines in Oregon. He has long been attached to the barrister's department of the O. W. R. R. & N. Company. Mr. Spencer is a noted golfer of the Multnomah Golf Club. He is also a member of the Multnomah Athletic Club, The Arlington Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the first members of the Oregon Veterans' Bonus Commission. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have a daughter and two sons.

Thomas M. Roberts is an electrical engineer in Washington, D. C. His address is 3037 Dent Place, N. W.

1894

Fred Lee Olson is district court judge, Multnomah County. He lives at 673 Hancock Street, Portland.

A. H. Morrill, law school graduate of 1894, is business manager of the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

Walter Park, ex-'94, is a vegetable market gardener in Junction City. Mr. Park taught school some years ago. He has six children, four daughters and two sons.

1895

Julius L. Meier, LL.B. '95, has been appointed general campaign chairman of the "Build Oregon" expansion program and Oregon poster stamp drive of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce. The state chamber's program includes aggressive activities for the year in both industrial and agricultural promotion and exploitation of Oregon's science resources. Mr. Meier is vice-president and general manager of Meier and Frank Company, Portland. He has been prominent in civic work both in Portland and the state. He was long president of the Columbia River Highway Association and has been called the "Father of the Columbia River Highway," because in 1912 he called a meeting of the taxpayers of four counties that resulted in the movement to build the scenic highway along the Columbia River. He was one of the Oregon commissioners to the Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. He was the Northwestern regional director of National Defense and was very active in the rehabilitation of the devastated areas of France. He is much interested in aviation and has taken the lead in securing air meets and races for Portland. Mr. Meier has two daughters, married and living in San Francisco, and a son, Julius L. Jr.

1897

Dr. Robert D. Wiswall is a physician and surgeon in Vancouver, Washington. His address is 414 West Thirteenth Street, Vancouver. His son, Henry, was graduated from the University School of Medicine last year. He is intern at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. H. F. Fleckenstein died at his home in Portland on September 16, 1929. He was graduated from the University of Oregon Medical School and took post graduate work at the Northwestern School of Medicine in Chicago. He is survived by his widow and one son.

1898

Robert Vinton Beall, ex-'98, is a farmer and fruit grower at Central Point, Oregon. "Beall Lane," Central Point, is his address.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Brown (**Ethel Kely Brown**), with their son, Robert, and daughter, **Maurine**, '28, took a 10,000-mile trip last summer. During their travels they visited in Tennessee and Washington, D. C., and had a swim in the Atlantic Ocean. Maurine teaches in Laurelhurst School, Portland. The Brown home is in Vancouver, Washington.

1899

John E. Barber of White Salmon, Washington, says that he frequently wishes he could get in on some sort of reunion of old glee club members. Dr. Barber is a physician and surgeon at White Salmon.

1900

Ore L. Price is general manager of "The Oregonian." He received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1900.

Ala O. Mosier is treasurer of Grant County. His home is in Canyon City. Mr. Mosier has held his office for twenty-one years.

Oscar E. Hemenway is engaged in dairying and stockraising near Eugene. He received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University.

1901

Fred C. Dunham is the manager of Dunham Printing Company in Portland. Mr. Dunham received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1901.

1902

Dr. Alvin B. Stone of The Dalles is squad physician for the high school football team at The Dalles. Dr. Stone played football for the University of Oregon Medical School team in 1902.

1904

Austin M. Wade, LL.B. '04, is prosecuting attorney of Grays Harbor County, to which office he was elected in 1927. Mr. Wade served as a representative in the Washington state legislature in 1907. In 1909 he became city attorney for Aberdeen. Later he served two years as deputy prosecuting attorney. Mr. Wade was admitted to the bar in Washington in 1902. He afterwards came to the University of Oregon and completed the normal course in two years. He started his practice in Montesano, and went to Aberdeen three years later where he has remained ever since.

1906

Dr. O. Miller Babbitt is practicing ophthalmology in Portland. His office is in the Medical Arts Building. He has a daughter, Juanita, and a son, Dan.

1907

F. A. Sullivan, LL.B. '07, is president of the Sullivan Lumber Company in Portland. His office is in the Board of Trade Building.

1908

Recent visitors in Eugene were **Leslie P. Miller** and **Mrs. Miller (Lulu B. Poill)**. Mr. Miller is principal of the high school at Talent and Mrs. Miller teaches in the schools there.

Charles Roy Zacharias is a farm owner and operator at Patterson, California.

1909

Edgar W. Smith, '09, Portland, president of Pillsbury-Astoria Flour Mills Company, was in Eugene in January to officiate at the ceremony in which his son, **Edgar L. Smith** was initiated into Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Edgar Jr. is the first son of a member of the Oregon chapter of Kappa Sigma to enter the fraternity.

George Talbert is engaged in growing prunes and alfalfa at Freewater, Oregon. Box 151, Route 2, is his mail address. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert have one son, Bill, who was a year old in November.

Herbert F. Clarke is a state bank examiner. He lives at 634 Ravensview Drive, Portland. Mr. Clark received his LL.B. degree in 1911. Mrs. Clarke was **Marguerite Rohse, '13**.

Joseph Lamson Barber and **Mrs. Barber** send **OLD OREGON** the number 166 Cornell Road, Portland, as their temporary address. They were in San Diego. Mr. Barber is "looking for a location to raise avocados and practice dentistry," he writes.

1910

Earl A. Marshall is a civil engineer engaged in private practice in partnership with his brother in Portland. Mr. Marshall has two sons, David, aged three years, and Albert, aged one. The Marshall residence is at 212 East Fifty-fifth Street.

Verne Horne is teaching in the Corvallis High School.

1911

C. G. Holland is chief clerk for the Union Pacific System. His office is at 539 Pittock Building, Portland.

Mrs. Blanche Luckey Butler has changed her address from Portland to 405 Taylor Street, San Francisco.

1912

Dr. Allen Pendleton Noyes, prominent Portland physician and specialist in gynecology and obstetrics, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital January 8, after an illness of twenty-one months. He was on the staff of the Portland Maternity Hospital and associated with the faculty of the University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Noyes was born in Astoria in 1889. After taking his M.D. degree at Oregon he went East and did further study. He was with the Lying-In Hospital in New York City for two years.

Celia Hager has joined the ranks of the University Extension Division faculty and is teaching an evening class in abnormal psychology at Silverton, Oregon, one night each week. Miss Hager is an instructor in the psychology department at the University. She received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University.

James R. Bain, LL.B. '12, is a lawyer in Portland. He and his family live at 809 East Fortieth Street North. He has two sons, Richard and James.

\$5.30 PORTLAND and RETURN

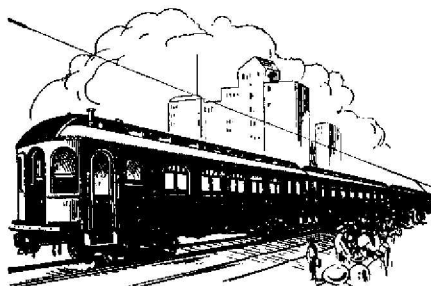
via

Oregon Electric Railway

for Week-end Trips

Tickets on Sale Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays; Return Limit, Tuesdays

Low Round Trip Fares are in effect between Eugene and other Oregon Electric Railway points, daily with a 15-day return limit.



Albany, \$2.55

Corvallis, \$2.20

Forest Grove, \$7.10

Salem, \$3.80

Hillsboro, \$6.75

Portland, \$6.00

O. E. Ry. Trains leave Eugene for Portland and intermediate stations at 7:35 a. m., 2:10 p. m., and 6:15 p. m. daily.

Corresponding service returning.

Through tickets sold to all points east and north of Portland over the lines of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway and affiliated lines, the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways.

Oregon Electric Railway

Telephone 140

L. F. KNOWLTON,
Traveling Psgr. Agent

F. S. APPELMAN,
Ticket Agent

McMorran & Washburne

PHONE 2700

we don't want you to miss anything

If you are buying hosiery and the sales person doesn't show you enough colors, don't hesitate to ask for additional shades. Or if it's handbags and you aren't shown enough styles, or fabrics and you aren't shown enough patterns, just make your wants known. The merchandise is here for you to see and the salesperson is here to show it.

Never leave a counter feeling that you haven't seen everything that might interest you. The salesperson may merely have hesitated to bring out additional merchandise for fear you might get the feeling that you were being oversold.



"TRY AT THE CO-OP FIRST"

*has become the motto of
hundreds of Oregon
students*

THE REASONS:

Convenience—The store is at the campus gate—nothing could be more convenient.

Quality—Only merchandise of high quality and real value is offered for sale.

Fair Prices—All books and supplies are sold as cheaply as possible.

the

UNIVERSITY CO-OP

1913

Major Walter R. McClure is now stationed in Honolulu. The new address is Twenty-first Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, T. H. Major and Mrs. McClure have two children, Dorothy, aged four and one-half years, and Walter Jr., one year old. **Captain Aubrey Bond**, ex-'12, and Mrs. Bond (Faye Ball, '13) and **Edward Eric Lane**, '14, and his wife all live near Major and Mrs. McClure. "The only time I've ever been stationed with old acquaintances at Oregon," writes the Major.

George C. Graham is deputy district attorney in Portland. He lives at 6605 Sixtieth Street Southeast.

Lyle F. Brown is deputy district attorney in Portland. Mr. Brown received his B.S. degree from the University of Oregon and studied law at Yale. Ex-president Taft was his professor in constitutional law. Mr. Brown is a World War veteran, having been a second lieutenant in the 347th Field Artillery, 91st division. After the Armistice, which found him in the Verdun sector, he went with the army of occupation into Germany. From November 25 to February 18, he was at Cluserath in the Moselle Valley. Then he was sent to Brest, France, where his outfit waited in the muck and snow five horrible weeks for a transport. He was discharged at Camp Lewis, May 19, 1919.

1914

Daniel McFarland has recently returned from a fourteen months' trip to Nigeria and England. He has many interesting things to tell of his trip. His present address is Azusa, California.

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of **Daniel Taylor Van Tine**. Mr. Van Tine died May 24, 1929. He was principal of the Williams School in Portland.

Edward E. Lane is a chaplain in the United States army, stationed at Honolulu, T. H. He holds the rank of captain. 1033 Eleventh Avenue, Honolulu, is his address. Captain Lane received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University and his B.S.L. at the Eugene Bible University. He has three sons, Edward Jr., Charles and Fredric.

Dr. Harry M. Bouvy is chief oculist and aurist for the O. W. R. R. & N. Company in Portland and is also on the staff of the University of Oregon Medical School. In addition to his teaching and other work, he has a large private practice. He is also prominent in civic and veteran's affairs in Portland. Dr. Bouvy was with the army for two years during the World War, one year being in charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the Oregon Base Hospital group, number 46. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with the class of 1908. He received his M.D. degree from Oregon in 1914. He practiced in La Grande for ten years. Since the War he has twice returned to Europe for post graduate work, studying in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Brussels, London and Edinburgh. Prior to coming to Portland, six years ago, he was on the staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons.

Paul W. Campbell is agency organizer of the West Coast Life Insurance Company in Fruitland, Idaho. Mr. Campbell was graduated from the University with the degree of LL.B. in 1914.

William E. Bennett, ex-'14, is principal of the high school at Paisley, Oregon. He received his B.A. degree from Reed College in 1925.

1915

Victor P. Morris, assistant professor in economics at the University, has just received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He recently returned to the campus from New York, where he went during the holidays to present his thesis, "The Operation of the Minimum Wage Law in Oregon." The paper was published in the Columbia series of history, economics and public law. Dr. Henry R. Seager of Columbia University, under whose direction the paper was written, praises Professor Morris' work very highly, according to press reports. Dr. Morris also attended the three day conference of the American Economic Association held in Washington, D. C. **Edward G. Daniel**, '29, graduate assistant in the economics department, took Dr. Morris' place during his absence.

Hazel Rader Blesse is living in Oakland, California. She has a son, John, aged six years, and two daughters, Barbara Lou, aged three, and a baby daughter, Patricia Jane, who is not quite a year old yet.

John C. Failing is an attorney with offices at 310 Mohawk Building, Portland. His residence address is 777 Madison Street, Portland.

Blaine B. Coles, vice-president of the Security Savings and Trust Company, lives at 899 Thompson Street, Portland.

Phillip R. Johnson, police sergeant in Portland, is a temporary police lieutenant, and is in charge of the second night relief at headquarters station in downtown Portland. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law.

1916

A new correspondence course, designed as special aid to writers of verse and story, is entitled "Manuscript" and will be conducted by **Grace Edgington Jordan**, former editor of OLD OREGON. Mrs. Jordan is living in Joseph, Oregon.

H. N. Howe is professor of geology in the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

C. E. Ferguson is principal of Lents School, Portland. His address is 829 Seventy-seventh Street, Northeast.

Dr. William H. Burton, well known in the educational field and now with the Chicago University, attended the Oregon State Teachers' convention in Portland in December. Dr. Burton says he is going to return to Oregon to live, either in Portland or at Newport. "It's the best state in the country," he says. He is undecided at the present whether he will complete the next three years at Chicago or come to Oregon before that. He has been working on a seven-year program for Chicago University, of which he has completed four years. Dr. Burton has edited a series of eight books, five of which he himself has written, all dealing with the teaching profession. He has others he is still planning. Dr. Burton taught at McMinnville after his graduation, and then for one year at Monmouth Normal School. He has also been on the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. He has visited various foreign countries, studying school procedure. Last spring he went to Russia and his next trip will be to Porto Rico. "While most countries have better trained teachers than ours and their systems are most highly centralized and controlled, I have found that the American school system, with all its difficulties, seems quite definitely to achieve one thing—that it produces individuals that are distinctly self-reliant and independent."

1917

Martha Beer Roscoe is keeping house for her husband and her two sons in Eureka, California. Mr. Roscoe is division engineer of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Eureka. Last year Mrs. Roscoe taught English and social science in the Eureka Junior High School, a long term substitute position. The position gave her a chance to do a little dramatic work, she writes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott (Vivian Merrifield, ex-'25) live at number 405, Royal Court Apartments, Salem. Mr. Elliott is secretary-manager of the State Savings and Loan Association.

Merna Brown Ingraham, ex-'17, is secretary of the Woman's Athletic Club in Spokane. Her address is West 719 Sixth Avenue, Spokane.

Robert G. Brady, ex-'17, is service manager for the Valley Motor Company, Ford dealers, at Salem. He has three children, Robert Jr., Carolyn May and Mary Ann.

Cecil A. McKay is studying for orders in the Episcopal Church at the Church of Our Saviour, Langdon, North Dakota. Mr. McKay took his master of arts degree at Oregon in 1917.

Grace Campbell, ex-'17, is teaching in North Central High School, Spokane. Miss Campbell received her B.A. degree from Washington State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg (Marie Louise Allen) sailed on the S. S. St. Louis for three months in London with probably a short time in France and Italy. Their address is 26, Queen's Gate Terrace, London S. W. 7, England. They spent the past summer in their country home "Lomaro" at Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Connecticut.

1918

Dorothy Collier has accepted the position of assistant candidate secretary with the national Presbyterian Church Board in New York City. Her office is at 156 Fifth Avenue. Miss Collier left for New York the latter part of January and plans to be there for at least six months. She is a graduate of the University, and also holds a master's degree from Wellesley. Recently she spent a year abroad studying and travelling.

Edith Dahlberg teaches in the Corvallis High School.

John R. Montague is a physician in Portland. His address is 917 Edgewood Road. Dr. Montague has two sons, Richard Ward II, aged two years, and Malcolm John, who will be a year old in June.

Students know---

The importance of a good finish.

That's why many of the organizations on the campus get their ice cream from the Eugene Fruit Growers Association, because it tops off the meal—a good finish.

Each week there is a new special in both the brick and bulk. Special orders are made up at any time. Just phone 1480.

And, of course, don't forget our compact boxes of candied fruit are for sale at all the leading grocers.

EUGENE FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Home of —

College Ice Cream

Phone 1480

1919

W. W. Patterson is on the faculty of the Corvallis High School.

Miles H. McKey is assistant attorney general for the State of Oregon. His address is Supreme Court Building, Salem.

Walter Lee Bailey, ex-'19, and Mrs. Bailey visited Rev. Mr. Bailey's family in Springfield, Oregon, last summer. He resides in Springfield, Massachusetts, where he is minister of Park Memorial Baptist Church, 4 Garfield Street. Rev. Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey have two children, Wendell, aged twelve, and Patricia, aged nine. He has his Ph.D. degree from Linfield College.

Lois Allen Laughlin is doing advanced library work at the University of California. She received her B.A. from Oregon in 1919 and her M.A. in 1925. Her address is 2332 College Avenue, Berkeley.

Marjorie Campbell is now Mrs. J. R. McDonald. She is teaching at Washington High School, Portland.

Clifford "Brick" Mitchell has been appointed line coach of the University of California football eleven. He is the former California frosh instructor. "'Brick' pounded through three years of varsity football from 1914 to 1916 under Hugo Bezdeck," says the Oakland "Tribune" under a two-column picture of the former Oregon man. "End and half positions were filled by the carrot-topped athlete to such good effect, especially in the first department, that in 1915 and 1916 he was chosen as all-coast end by a majority vote." Upon his graduation from the University, "Brick" joined the marines and was a member of the Mare Island Marine eleven during 1917 when that team won the national service championship by defeating an Eastern infantry aggregation at Pasadena. The service game was substituted for the annual Rose Bowl collegiate game that year. In 1919 "Brick" left the marines and joined the Olympic Club, playing with them in 1919 and 1920, captaining the squad in the latter year. From here he was called back to Oregon to hold down the head line coach job. The next year, 1922, he went to San Mateo High School as coach of football and baseball. In 1927 he went to the University of California as freshman coach of football and baseball. Under his direction the frosh won fifteen games, lost five and tied one. Those twenty-one games are included in seventy-eight games played by football teams under his coaching. Of this number sixty-five have been won, only nine lost and four drawn. Some of the sophomore and varsity eleven which is getting ready for the ensuing season at California have been under Mitchell's care as freshmen.

1920

A daughter was born January 10 to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ormond Case** (Lora Evelyn Smith). Mr. Case is a well known fiction writer on the Pacific Coast. This is their third child.

Mrs. Marion Andrews Ewing has moved to 3432 Ninth Street, Port Arthur, Texas.

Wendell Sheridan, ex-'20, is grade school principal at Goshen, Oregon.

Kathleen Kivett, ex-'20, is engaged in livestock and farming at Baker, Oregon. She is also secretary to former U. S. Senator R. N. Stanfield.

Horace G. Foukes is an architect with the firm of F. C. Hiron and F. W. Mellon, Architects, in New York City. His address is 10 Maple Street, Brooklyn. He has a son, Robert, six years old.

Franklin E. Folts is associate professor in industrial management at Harvard University. Mr. Folts has two daughters, Naomi Jane and Patricia.

1921

Lorenz Blankenbuehler is a professor of English at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota. He has a daughter, Lois, and a son, Lorenz Jr.

Victor Sether, who received his B.A. degree at Oregon and his M.A. at Stanford, is now a member of the faculty at St. Ignatius College, teaching economics and accounting. His address is 5150 Geary Street, San Francisco.

Bhetta Templeton McLean has just been made principal of the high school at Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Mrs. McLean has been teaching English and music at the school. Her husband, Mac M. McLean, ex-'24, is attending Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Francis T. Wade is deputy district attorney in Portland. He was formerly district attorney in Wasco, Oregon, holding his present office in Portland since October, 1927. Mr. Wade

is a veteran of the World War, having been bugler with the 364th Field Hospital of the 91st division. He was with the company throughout its battles in France and Belgium. He enlisted in 1917 in the first ambulance company formed in Portland, but later went to the field hospital company, also formed in Portland. After the War he came to the University and was graduated from the law school in 1922. He and Mrs. Wade have one daughter, Corinne, who is three.

Milton W. Bower, ex-'21, is located pastor of the Church of Christ at Heppner, Oregon. He has four daughters, Adele, Ruth, Barbara and Mildred, and one son, George. Mr. Bower received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Eugene Bible University.

Hattie P. Mitchell, ex-'21, is in educational and evangelistic work in Mondombe, D. C. C. M., Coquilhatville, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

Jenny B. "Peggy" Perkins is an advertising copywriter in New York City. Her address is 76 West Twelfth Street.

Ferris Bagley is with the Standard Oil Company in Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Bagley (Estella Campbell) have a daughter, Barbara, aged five years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steers (Gladys Smith, ex-'20) are living in California, Pennsylvania. Mr. Steers received his M.A. degree from Columbia University and is now director of physical education at California Teachers College. The Steers have a son, Irving, who was two years old in December.

Dr. Archie E. Bird is a physician and surgeon in Camas, Washington. He has two daughters, Patricia, aged seven years, and Mary, aged two years.

1922

"Been expecting to hear of an alumni meeting here, but haven't heard a word—" writes **J. Warren Kays Jr.**, ex-'22, of Los Angeles. "Guess I'll have to call a meeting myself. **Hal Atkins**, ex-'22, was president last year, but has moved to San Diego, so we will have to elect a new Prexy. Know there are a lot of new faces here—so here's hoping we all get together real soon." Mr. Kays is in charge of the classified advertising, Huntington Park, of the "Los Angeles Times." He lives at 1024 1/2 North Serrano Avenue, Hollywood.

Wanda Daggett Campbell is serving this year as treasurer of the Akron Panhellenic organization. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell live at Stow, Ohio. Dr. Campbell is also a member of the class of 1922.

Mary A. Brownell is associate director of Judson Health Center, New York City. Her address is 237 Thompson Street.

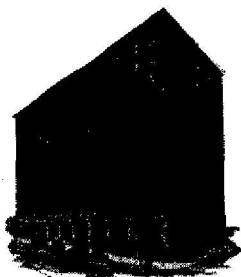
Roy Neil Veatch is engaged in free lance writing and publishing in the field of international economics in New York City. He and Mrs. Veatch live at 404 East Fifty-ninth Street. Dr. Veatch has his Ph.D. degree from the School of Government and Economics, Washington, D. C.

A. L. Cohn of Portland has recently been named sales promotion manager and radio announcer for the three stores in the chain known as the Cohn Brothers Furniture Stores. He was formerly manager of the Cohn store at East Twelfth Street and Hawthorne Avenue, Portland. Announcement of the promotion was made at a banquet for the sixty employees of the store.

Ernest Amburn, ex-'22, former student in physical education at Oregon, is physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Olympia, Washington. Mr. Amburn is a graduate of Pacific University.

Troy Aubrey Phipps is doing electrical engineering with the Pacific Power and Light Company, Portland. Mr. Phipps received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University. The master of arts degree was granted in 1924.

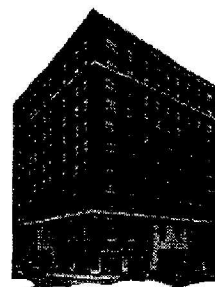
Dr. Edmund H. Padden left Portland in October for Oakland, California, to be official surgeon for the Boeing School of Aeronautics and flight surgeon for the entire Pacific Air Transport Company and for the western division of the Boeing Trans-continental Air Transport. Several discoveries of great importance in treating diseases developed by aviators have been made by Dr. Padden. He is one of the outstanding experts on aviation maladies, particularly those connected with the eyes and ears. He will give a course of lectures at the school in Oakland on the physical care of the air man in addition to checking on the students regularly. He will also work in Portland on the northern part of the Pacific system. Dr. Padden was graduated from the University of Oregon School of Medicine in 1922. In 1927 he was graduated from the army school of aviation medicine at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, and has been employed by the West Coast Air Transport Company and the Pacific Air Transport Company as flight surgeon since that time.



THE BEAUTY of the Heathman Hotels is quite in keeping with their air of culture and refinement.

Conveniently located and completely equipped to make immediately available everything the visitor expects in a chosen hotel-home.

Dining rooms with an atmosphere of a distinctive club—worth-while concerts during tea and dinner.



The Heathman Hotels

G. C. Heathman, Owner

PORTLAND

Phone At. 5262

Geo. M. King, Mgr.

Chas. C. Pierce, Mgr.

A Photograph . . .



CARRIES THE MOST
PERSONAL OF ALL
GREETINGS

Kennell-Ellis Studios

When LUMBER Is Needed

Whether it is Douglas Fir, Cedar, or Hemlock, that is needed for your building or repair work—the recommendations of the majority should be considered. We are the largest manufacturers of lumber in Lane county and are in a position to serve you at any time.

LUMBER LATH
SLABWOOD SHINGLES
HOGGED FUEL

Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

Fifth and Willamette Streets

Eugene, Ore.

Telephone 452

1923

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter Staples live at 1246 Hazelfern Place, Portland. They have a daughter, Lois Ann, who will be seven years old March 18, and a son, Jimmy, who will be two years old on March 3. Mrs. Staples was Andree Nina Tatro, ex-'24. Mr. Staples is an ex-member of the class of '23.

Jessie Thompson Scott has a son, Thomas Orme Scott, born January 12 in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Scott live at 536 Vista Avenue, Portland. Mrs. Scott was formerly on the staff of "The Oregonian."

Homer Lee Wilson, ex-'23, is with the Grants Pass Grocery Company, wholesale grocers.

Fred Guyon, ex-'23, is writing many stories on "political dope" for the "Eugene Register" these days, most of them under a by-line. Mr. Guyon is a reporter on the afternoon edition of the "Register." He has been with the "Register" a little over a year now.

Leith Abbot has received an appointment as director of publicity for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, with headquarters in Portland. Mr. Abbot has been doing advertising work for the Long Bell Company at Longview, Washington. He was formerly in newspaper work in Eugene. On the campus he was editor of the "Emerald" for one year.

Jessie A. Miles is doing stenographic and secretarial work in Salem.

Eva Benefiel Baker, ex-'23, is a telegraph operator in Portland. She lives at 695 East Forty-third Street North.

Waldo W. Ball is a physician and surgeon in Clatskanie, Oregon. He has three sons, Philip, James, and Waldo Jr.

LaVelle Barger is physical education instructor at Hillyard High School in Spokane. She lives at the Ridpath Hotel.

Charlotte Clark lives at 963 Farnam Street, Los Angeles. A notation on the reverse of her alumni ballot reads: "Wish I might attend Homecoming sometime, but good school teachers are busy at that time. My hard luck! Mother and I drove to Portland last summer. We went up and back along the Redwood Highway—a beautiful trip. Had a grand time and would hate to tell how many pounds I gained. Saw lots of Oregon friends, but not so many as I should have liked."

1924

L. Raeford Bailey Jr., ex-'24, is general accountant for Pacific Coast Cannery, Incorporated, canners of California and Utah fruits and vegetables.

Edward D. McAlister is an assistant professor of physics and mathematics at the University of Oregon. Mrs. McAlister was Bertha A. Hays, '22. Dr. and Mrs. McAlister have two sons, Edward Hays, aged three, and Roger, who will be a year old next April. Dr. McAlister received his M.A. degree at Oregon in 1925 and his Ph.D. degree at the University of California in 1928. The McAlisters reside at 1660 East Seventh Street.

Milton C. Mason, ex-'24, is with the U. S. Coast Guard in San Francisco. He and Mrs. Mason live at the Lassen Apartments, number 601, 441 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

Marie B. Briggs, ex-'24, is now Mrs. Andrew L. Gram. She resides at 1870 Los Robles Avenue, San Marino, California.

Frances Kiernan, ex-'24, is a public health nurse at East Harlem Nursing and Health Service, 354 East 116th Street, New York City.

Albert H. Vincent is a cost accountant for the Gilmore Oil Company in Los Angeles. His address is 3919½ Dalton Avenue.

Harold R. Brown, ex-'24, of Portland, has been made a cadet of the air corps and has been directed to report in March to March Field, Riverside, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Janz have a son born December 1 in Tacoma. The baby was named Lyle Jr. Mr. Janz, ex-'24, is manager of the Better Business Bureau at Tacoma. Mrs. Janz was Helen Simmons, ex-'25.

Mrs. Andree Pellion Maddox and William Maddox are living in Cambridge. Mr. Maddox, formerly on the faculty of the University, is attending Harvard. Mrs. Maddox is teaching in a private school in Cambridge.

Margaret Mylne is teaching physical education at Oakland Technical High School and is living with her sister, Anne Mylne, '25.

Geraldine Sanford is teaching English in the Beaverton, Oregon, High School.

1925

Earl D. Dubois is a physician in Portland with offices in the Medical Arts Building. His practice is limited to diagnosis

and internal medicine. Dr. Dubois' residence is at 683 East Twenty-third Street North.

Grace Sullivan Bell lives at 1467 East Thirty-fourth Street, Portland. Mr. Bell is production manager of the Pacific Finance Corporation.

John Lawrence Tenbrook, ex-'25, gives his occupation as a suction dredgeman. He resides at 690 Hermosa Avenue, Astoria.

Mabel Armitage has accepted a position with the Child Welfare Commission of Portland. She has been secretary at Blyth and Company, Eugene.

Samuel Soble and **A. E. Glickman**, ex-'28, have taken over the firm of Ragan and Bowman, men's wear, in Eugene. Mr. Glickman was graduated from the University in 1928. Mr. Soble was prominent in musical activities while he attended the University. He is a violinist.

Victor E. Storli and Miss Frances Averell were married Christmas Day at the home of the bride's uncle in Berkeley. Mrs. Storli is a graduate of the University of California. Mr. Storli is a graduate of St. Olaf College and received his M.B.A. at the University of Oregon. He has been on the faculty of the University of Illinois and of the University of Oregon. He is now on the faculty of the Fresno State College, where he teaches accounting in the department of commerce. The couple is residing in Fresno.

Mary Jane Hathaway Fell is teaching the primary grades in the Dayville school. **George Fell**, '20, is in the stock raising business.

Manuel V. Alcida visited the United States recently and returned in October to his home, Vigan, Ilocos Sur., Philippine Islands.

Florence Buck Fuller (Mrs. Warner B. Fuller), who was graduated from Oregon in 1925 and received her M.A. from Wellesley in 1927, is continuing her graduate work in English at the University of California. Her address is 2320 LeConte Avenue, Berkeley.

Evelyn Bennett is taking graduate work in French at the University of California. Her address is 2520 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Floyd L. Ruch is research assistant in psychology at Stanford University. He received his M.A. from Iowa. Mrs. Ruch was Irene Whitfield, '21.

Grant J. Williams is in the office of the district attorney at Gold Beach, Oregon. Mr. Williams was formerly in a law office in Cottage Grove for three years.

Harold J. Hoflich, who received his B.A. in economics in 1925, is doing graduate work at the University of California. His residence is 2314 Haste Street, Berkeley.

Marian Baker is teaching geography in Hosford School, Portland. She lives at 1378 Tabor Court.

1926

Edwin Hicks is the youngest district attorney in the United States. He is district attorney of Grant County, and makes his headquarters in Canyon City. Mr. Hicks received his J.D. degree in 1928 and was elected district attorney the same year.

Helen Scott Cantine is a girls' worker with the Lenox Hill Settlement, New York. Her address is 331 East Seventieth Street, New York City.

Ruth McCulloch Masterson, ex-'26, conducts children's hour over KOOS, Marshfield. Her husband, a former O.S.C. student, is a salesman for Swift and Company. They have one son, Ralph Jr., who is three years old.

Howard Madison Hall, ex-'26, of Portland, and Miss Marian Virginia Nelson of Spokane were married January 4 in Spokane. Mrs. Hall was a student at the Nurses' College of Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Mr. Hall is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Ruth Nixon, ex-'26, and Fred Wagner were married at St. Francis Chapel, December 28, in San Diego.

Helen Kiblan wants her copies of OLD OREGON sent to St. Helens, Oregon.

Mary Conn is engaged in advertising work and is society editor of the "Bend Bulletin."

Thora V. Boesen, student of the University of Oregon school of social service at Portland, is taking her field work during the winter term in Eugene. She is in the service of the Lane County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Elsie Dick Irving is living at Wilbur, Douglas County, Oregon. Mr. Irving was a member of the class of 1926 at Oregon State College.

George W. Riddle III, who received his M.A. degree at the University in 1926, is working for Standard Statistics as a

special research analyst. He and Mrs. Riddle (Jeanne Elizabeth Gay) live at 74 South Munn Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Riddle received his B.A. degree from Reed College. Margaret Dobbin is doing advanced work in zoology in Philadelphia.

Blondel H. Carleton is enrolled in zoology at the University of California, and is living at 2438 Durant Avenue, Berkeley.

Harold Lycns, ex-'26, and Mrs. Lyons are now living in LaGrande, where Mr. Lyons is in charge of the radio department of the H. and S. Electric Company. Mr. Lyons was formerly with Sigwart Electric Company in Eugene.

Harold Lundberg is now with the Bank of Italy in San Francisco.

Lucille Perozzi, who took health nursing at the Stanford Lane Hospital last year, is continuing her work along this line at the Portland School of Applied Social Science.

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of Cecile E. Harding, who died November, 1928, in Spokane, Washington. Miss Harding was an independent missionary in Japan. In May, 1928, she returned to the United States very ill with cancer. She died the following November.

Page Westwood, ex-'26, and James Parsons were married in October in Sandpoint, Idaho. The couple is residing in Wallace, Idaho, where Mr. Parsons is mining editor of the Wallace "Press-Times." He was formerly editor of the "Daily Pandan" in Sandpoint. He attended the University of Washington and is a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. Mrs. Parsons is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Ware (Esther M. Couzens), both ex-members of the class of 1926, are living in Homer, Idaho. Mrs. Ware is teaching art and the primary grades in the school. Mr. and Mrs. Ware have three children, Gretel, aged twelve years; Roberta, aged nine; and Willis, aged three.

1927

Mary Beth Smith, ex-'27, was married in November to Edwin Chandler. They are living in Hollywood.

"I read OLD OREGON from cover to cover and enjoy it so much," writes Wilma Mary Boisselier from New York City. She is attending Columbia University. Her address at Columbia is Johnson Hall.

W. M. Bennett, graduate student in 1926 and 1927, is principal of Burns High School.

Lester Ochler is in a law office in Corvallis. Lester was president of the law school student body on the Oregon campus last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry A. Baker (Lois Inman) have a son, Cecil Allan, born on December 13. Dr. and Mrs. Baker live at 1047 West Tenth Street, Eugene. Mrs. Baker is a part-time student as well as housewife.

Among the Oregon editors and city editors recently elected to associate membership in the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalism fraternity, are Douglass Mullarky, ex-'20, editor of the Burns "Times-Herald," and Pete Laurs, ex-'27, of the "Oregon City Enterprise."

Desmond Daus, ex-'27, is a fruit buyer for the Oregon Packing Company. His address is 385 North Fourteenth Street, Salem.

Ward Holcomb Cook and Miss Marjorie M. Viggers were married New Year's day at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland. After a short trip on the Coast the couple is living in Forest Hills.

Phil Bergh, ex-'27, has recently returned from a three months business trip in Europe for the Jantzen Knitting Mills.

Helen J. Samsen, ex-'27, is health nurse for Umatilla County and has her office on the third floor of the Federal Building at Pendleton. Miss Samsen took her hospital training in St. Luke's Hospital, New York. She was assistant superintendent of nurses for a year in the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston. After her return to the West she attended the Portland School of Applied Social Science. She was later Coos County health nurse. She then went to New York again where she attended the East Harlem Nursing and Health Demonstration Center.

Frank A. Wilson is now with the credit department of Lipman Wolfe and Company, Portland.

Robert W. Neighbor Jr., ex-'27, is the new representative of R. H. Rollins and Sons, investment firm, in Eugene. He will reside at 1325 Fifth Avenue West.

Flora Edwards, ex-'27, and Sidney J. Graham were married in San Francisco August 7 at the First Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are residing in Portland. Mrs. Graham is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Better Grades — With Less Work USE A TYPEWRITER

ALL
MAKES



STANDARD
OR
PORTABLE

FOR SALE OR RENT — STUDENT TERMS

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

New Service Laundry and Dry Cleaning

MODERN EQUIPMENT

MODERN METHODS

FAIR TREATMENT

Call 825

839 High Street

SPRINGTIME AND CANOEING—AND TO
PROPERLY
COMPLETE
THE
AFTERNOON,
STOP AT



DARLE SEYMOUR, '22



Campus Store

The University Pharmacy

Elizabeth Strohecker is employed with a publishing company in San Francisco.

Lawrence Earle Loveridge is enrolled as a graduate student in physics at the University of California. Lawrence received his B.S. from Oregon in 1927.

1928

Dick Syring writes from Astoria that he is pleased with the selection of the new football coach. Dick is planning a trip back to the campus some week-end as soon as the weather permits him to drive. He is working for the Astoria "Evening Budget."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert A. Brattain (Ruth Farris, ex-'28) reside at 257 East Fifteenth Street, Eugene. Mrs. Brattain is bookkeeper for Potter Manufacturing Company. Mr. Brattain is attending the University.

Earl Raess, who has been employed with the Real Silk Hosiery Company for the past year, has been transferred from the San Francisco office to Chicago.

Zada L. Pierce, ex-'28, is teaching art at the Los Angeles High School. Her address is 1741 Ivan Avenue, Hollywood.

Allison Wilder and Cecil H. Goodfellow of LaCrosse, Washington, were married January 1 at the bride's home in Bend. Mrs. Goodfellow is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She was prominent in music while on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow are to live in Bend.

Harry B. Dutton of Eugene has been selected as a flying cadet of the air corps, and has been directed to report in March to March Field, Riverside, California.

Helen Thwaite is in Eugene this year, and is teaching art and French at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. Helen has been attending the varsity basketball games.

Olivia Van Anda Heath, ex-'28, sends greetings from Long Beach, California. She received her B.F.A. degree at Nebraska. Her husband is an alumnus of Stanford University.

Dr. Laverne M. Moore is at the Municipal Sanatorium, Otisville, New York.

Ben Whitesmith visited his parents in Eugene recently. Ben is teaching this year at Reed College, Portland. On the campus he majored in history.

Hugh Wallace, ex-'28, is a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He lives at 259 St. Paul Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Florence Hurley is a member of the Vallejo "Chronicle" staff. Florence is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and a winner of the Edison Marshall short story contest. **Jack O'Meara**, ex-'27, is employed on the same paper.

R. L. Strickland, M.D., is practicing medicine at Tillamook. He has offices in the Beals Building.

Helen Gertrude Burke is teaching social studies in the Polytechnic High School at Long Beach, California. She lives at 120 East Fifteenth Street.

Charles E. Best is employed in the revenue accounting department of the Pacific Telephone Company in San Francisco.

Clifton H. Boggs is a statistician with the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company in New York. Mrs. Boggs was Florence Anne Ross. Their address is 1504 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn.

Beatrice Wilder is teaching and supervising music at Estacada. Her address is Box 185.

1929

Francis W. McKenna passed away at his home in Portland Sunday, January 26. He had been ill for two weeks. Francis, who was president of the 1929 graduating class, was one of the most active and well known students at the University. He was the winner of the Albert prize cup given to a member of the senior class for character, service and wholesome influence. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Francis was a cadet colonel in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society. He was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, and was at one time circulation manager of the "Oregon Daily Emerald." During his senior year on the campus he was senior man on the Executive Council of the Associated Students. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Francis majored in economics and after graduation went to work in Portland for the Title and Trust Company and also was studying at the Northwestern College of Law. Funeral services were held in Portland January 28.

John McNaughton Epley, second son of **Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley** (Jane Dudley), was born Saturday, February 8, at the Pacific Christian Hospital in Eugene. Their first son, **Malcolm Jr.**, was two years old in December. The Epley home is

in Eugene at 1654 Fairmount Boulevard. Mr. Epley is news editor of the "Register."

Llewellyn G. Ross, who received his B.A. in 1929, is doing advanced work in zoology at the University of California.

Joseph A. Holaday sends OLD OREGON news of the Oregon alums in Corvallis. Mr. Holaday is on the faculty of the Corvallis High School.

Charles Hoffman is a clerk for the Anglo and London Paris National Bank in San Francisco. He received his B.B.A. degree in 1929.

Nathan Marple Jr., M.A. '29, is an assistant in the department of principles of education at Ohio State University. He is also working towards his Ph.D. degree. He received his B.A. degree from Cornell University. Mr. Marple has twin sons, Dudley and Nathan, who are two years old. The family residence is at 443 East Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus.

Donald Charles Kingsley is engaged in agriculture near Eugene. Rural Route 2, Eugene, is his address.

Pauline Pearce is teaching in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Eugene. She lives at 1477 Olive Street.

Bob Hynd is working at the St. Helens Pulp and Paper Mill, St. Helens, Oregon.

Roma Whisnant is working in the office of the Washington Co-operative in Seattle.

Sarah Rorer Dickason, ex-'29, and her husband, Deane H. Dickason, cruise lecturer on the Matson liner Malolo, will be accompanied on a five months' trip around the globe on the U. S. S. Resolute by Mrs. Dickason's sister, Emmajane, sophomore in the University, and her parents. The party sailed from New York on January 6. This will make Mrs. Dickason's second trip around the world since her marriage a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dickason completed a 22,800 mile voyage on the Malolo's Around-Pacific Cruise early in the winter.

Vivian Blair, ex-'29, is in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where she has established a music course and teaches English in the Settlement School maintained by Pi Beta Phi Sorority alumnae association. The Settlement School was established in 1912 in the mountains of east Tennessee and is maintained by voluntary contributions from alumnae clubs and active chapters of Pi Beta Phi. Miss Blair is the first girl from this state and the second on the Pacific Coast to be chosen for educational work carried on by the school.

Henry Arthur Dietz is taking his first year of law work at the University of California. His residence is 1051 Bella Vista Avenue.

Leonard E. Rinearson is principal of Mt. Pleasant School at Oregon City. He and Mrs. Rinearson live at Gladstone. They have three daughters, Betty, aged five; Rebecca, aged three; and Leona, aged two.

Helen B. Morris is teaching in the Tacoma public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Johnson (Monie Ferrall) sailed from Portland on December 26 for Hawaii, where they will make their home. Both are members of the class of 1929.

Alice McGrath is teaching at St. Paul, Oregon.

Dr. Harry Baylor Allison and Miss Irene Adele Cameron were married on January 1 in McMinnville at the First Christian Church. They are to live in Oakland, California. The bride formerly attended Oregon State College. Dr. Allison is a graduate of the University of Oregon medical school. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Jane Cochran is teaching English at Seaside, Oregon.

Sally Hughson is solicitor for the McCormack Steamship Company in Portland.

Gerald J. Meindl is working at Meier and Frank Company, Portland, and attending law school.

Gretchen Kier is attending the San Diego State Teachers' College, finishing the work necessary for a California teacher's certificate. In addition to this she sings frequently over the radio. On the campus, Gretchen was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega.

Jehanne Bacher Williamson is taking advanced work at the University of Oregon. Her husband, Dr. George Williamson, is an assistant professor of English at the University.

Editha Barthel is an instructor in physical education at the University of Michigan. Her address is 1412 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Carroll O. Groshong and Miss Edith Ellis of Vale, Oregon, were married January 4 in Eugene. Mr. Groshong is principal of the Union High School at Walker, Oregon. The couple will reside at 1617 Fairmount Boulevard, Eugene.

Rose Roberts has changed her address from Portland to Box 213, Arlington.

Kenneth Knowles has been employed since the beginning of fall with the Standard Oil Company in Los Angeles.

John Hamill, ex-'29, is operating clerk in charge of schedule data for the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company at San Francisco.

John Sten is now employed with the Anaconda Copper Company at Great Falls, Montana.

Roland Davis, law school student, was business manager of the last issue of the "Oregon Law Review." The number features case notes by ten law school students at the University. Among the names of the contributors were **David Bauman**, **Ellis Reiter** and **Clifford Powers**, all of the class of '29; **William Y. Powell**, **Bliss Ansnes** and **Glen Hughes**, all of the class of '28; and **Leland B. Shaw**, '27.

Catherine Mayhew, ex-'29, is teaching the primary grades at St. Helen's Hall in Portland. Miss Mayhew is a graduate of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth.

Mildred Lowdon is girl reserve secretary for the Y. W. C. A. at San Jose, California.

The new vice-president of the Oregon State Teachers' Association is **L. W. Turnbull**, M.A. '29, North Bend. Mr. Turnbull is city superintendent of schools at North Bend.

Laroy J. Bove is teaching and coaching in Wheeler County High School at Fossil, Oregon.

Charles Bonnett and **Rachel Galloway** were married January 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Cottage Grove. The couple will reside in Reno for the school year. Mr. Bonnett is a student at the school of mines in the University of Nevada.

Carl Rodgers is employed as a junior accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, public accountants and auditors, 837 American Bank Building, Portland.

Loye A. McGee is an instructor in a junior college in New York City. Mrs. McGee was **Lottie Bennett**, ex-'30. They are living at 531 West 122nd Street.

Helen Leslie Gage, ex-'29, is a stenographer at Hills Brothers Coffee Company, Incorporated, in Portland.

Frank M. Beer is teaching science and is director of all athletics in the school at Aberdeen, Idaho. Mrs. Beer was **Vesta Scholl**, '27.

Lois McCook, ex-'29, is stenographer and assistant to the manager of the Pickwick Antique Shop, Pasadena. She and **Hilda Chase**, '25, live at 258 South Hudson, Pasadena.

1930

Ione Dennis, ex-'30, is attending the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston.

Annele McGee, ex-'30, is taking her senior year at Stanford University, doing work in English. Since leaving the University of Oregon, she has been attending the University of Southern California. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

The marriage of **Miss Sally Scott** and **Osborne E. Enderlin**, ex-'30, was solemnized December 26 at Vancouver, Washington. They will make their home in Seattle. Mrs. Enderlin is a graduate of the University of Washington and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Enderlin is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Harold Allen, ex-'30, is working in the advertising department of Lipman and Wolfe Company, Portland. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Helen Borden, ex-'30, is attending business college in San Francisco. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Pot and Quill.

Elaine Stokes, ex-'30, and **Roderick L. Porter** were married December 28 in Portland. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Oregon State College. He is in business in Oakland, California.

Johnny Kier, ex-'30, is finishing his senior year at Stanford University. Johnny is an Order of the "O" man and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1931

Josephine Barry, ex-'31, is editor of the "Lakeview Tribune," Lakeview, Oregon.

Dorothy Robnett, ex-'31, was married on December 21 to **Leland Cameron**. The wedding was in Corvallis. Mr. Cameron is an alumnus of Oregon State College. Mrs. Cameron is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Henry Viets, ex-'31, has transferred from Oregon to Stanford and is enrolled as a senior in law school. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Winchester H. Heicher, ex-'31, won a first prize of \$100 recently in an essay contest held at Stanford University, where he is attending school. His paper was entitled "The Growth of Americanism."

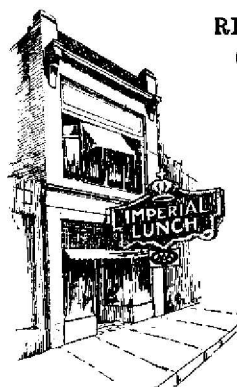
J.C. PENNEY CO.

Phone 278

942 Willamette

ECONOMIES

That Will Appeal
to the Thrifty
Shopper



RIGHT ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN CONTINUOUSLY
OFFICIAL A.A.A.
RESTAURANT

IMPERIAL LUNCH

J. F. GEROT, Prop.

Choice Steaks and Sea Foods

727 Willamette St.
Eugene, Ore.

YOU WILL GET GOOD SERVICE AT LEMON 'O' PHARMACY

13th and Alder Sts.

"Where Students Like to Trade"

WILLIAMSON & CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Phone 536

153 E. 10th St.

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

MEMBER, FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

598 13th Avenue, East

Phone 654

The Pratt & Holden Insurance Agency

401-2-3 Miner Bldg.

GENERAL INSURANCE

We Have a Special Life Insurance Department

Edna Stoddard, ex-'31, and **William A. Spangler** were married at the home of the bride in Modoc Point, January 4. Mr. Spangler is a lumberman at Modoc Point.

Gwendolyn Turner, ex-'31, is spending the year at home with her parents in Hollywood, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien are in Camden, New Jersey, where Walter is engaged in the exporting and importing business. Mrs. O'Brien was Helengray Gatens, ex-'31. Mr. O'Brien is also an ex-student of the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kneeland (Glenna Heacock, ex-'30) are living in Portland. Mr. Kneeland, ex-'31, is a junior accountant with offices at 1411 Public Service Building.

Vernon McGee, ex-'31, is with the publicity department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Juanita Leafdahl, ex-'31, became the bride of **Raymond C. Lynch** of Seattle on June 3 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are living in Klamath Falls.

Clarence Dunbar, ex-'31, former graduate student at the University, is a government geologist at Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. His home address is Washington, Louisiana. He was on the campus during the year 1927-1928.

Theodora Tarbell, ex-'31, has been working for the past year in the Columbia County Bank at St. Helens.

Virginia Mynard, ex-'31, is attending the University of California this year.

On Sunday, the first of September, Miss **Betty Frizeen** was married to **Elvin Hill**, ex-'31. Mrs. Hill is a former student of the Oregon State College. The couple are living in Marshfield.

Miss **Louise Ireland** and **George W. Kerr**, ex-'31, of Pasco, Washington, were married August 22 in Eastmoreland, Portland, at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hesse. Mrs. Kerr was attended by her sister **Carol, Alice Chapman**, '31, and **Gladys Mae Baylis**, '29. They are living in Corvallis where Mr. Kerr will attend Oregon State College.

1932

Ruth Bramwell, ex-'32, and **Ned Davis** were married January 4 in LaGrande. They are living in Vancouver, Washington. Mrs. Davis is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Davis was a student at the University of Washington.

ROBERT W. EARL

Ass't Agency Mgr.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S.

6th Floor

Portland

Porter Building

"WE INSURE ANYTHING"

TROMP & McKINLEY AGENCY

Rooms 26-28

First National Bank Building
Eugene, Oregon

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TRADE

at

GOSSER'S

The Place to Meet—The Place to Eat
550 East 13th

Sally Runes, ex-'32, and **John F. G. Hicks** were married January 10 at the home of the bride's sister in Seattle. Mr. Hicks is attending the University of Washington. The couple is residing in the Duchess Apartments, Seattle. Mrs. Hicks was active in dramatics while on the campus.

Bernice Neher and **Rev. Forrest Finley** were married on August 8 at the Methodist Episcopal Church of Springfield. **Malcolm Medlar**, '29, played the wedding march. Both Rev. Mr. Finley and Mrs. Finley are former students of the University, he being an ex-member of the class of '32, and she of the class of '30. Mrs. Finley is affiliated with Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society for women. She held the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship last year, studying with John Stark Evans. Rev. Mr. Finley recently accepted a pastorate in a Portland church, and they have gone there to make their home. He was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church at Coburg.

Time Out! For Basketball

(Continued from page 12)

Grayson, star of the Corvallis team, who also collected four personal fouls, but only two field goals. Again we say it was no cream puff affair.

Oregon again finds a player who resembles **Swede Westergren**. **Billy Keenan** is the boy. He is smaller than **Swede**, has just as much fight, is just as fast, and plays forward instead of guard. He is known to his colleagues as "Field Mouse."

Another sophomore who has shown a rather surprising advancement is **Henry Levoff**. "Hank" keeps cool while playing and has crashed the lineup as much as any of them.

Here are some of the others getting started this year: **Winsor Calkins** and **Vine Dolp**, both rangy and fast and in need of experience; **Kermit Stevens**, got his first chance in the Aggie game; **Steve Fletcher**, big and can take the ball on the rebound, needs experience and more coaching; **Homer Dickson**, only man on the squad much over six feet, throws the javelin and also the basketball, great possibilities; **Max Rubenstein**, another pigmy, has been known to bring good luck by shooting several baskets in rapid succession from behind center of floor in last minute of play.

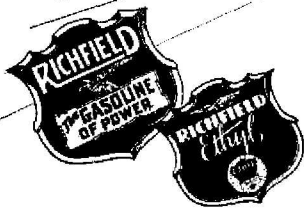
Harold Olinger and **Roy Hughes** played a very little in 1929 and are playing more now. Olinger started the last game but went out in a few minutes with an injured ankle.

Merv Chastain, who started out with **Gord Ridings** and **Scott Milligan**, came back when he was most needed to play his third and last year, and then had to give it up because of sinus infection. "Toughy" Chastain is the original tough-luck boy. Before this year he broke an ankle and threw his shoulder out of the socket. He played most of one season with his shoulder strapped up to keep it from slipping out again.

University Library Continues Growth

H. DOUGLASS, librarian at the University of Oregon, has compiled figures showing that the University library ranks twenty-sixth in the number of books it owns in comparison with other university libraries throughout the United States. There are now 196,384 books, pamphlets, pictures, and periodicals owned by the library. Harvard University library ranks first in the country with 2,794,300 books; Yale second, with 1,902,512; and Columbia third, with 1,132,236 books. Harvard library is fourteen times as large as that of the University of Oregon. The University library has grown in the past twenty years from 16,000 volumes to the present number. Approximately 3,000 volumes have been added since the opening of school this fall. Today the books are kept in nine different buildings on the campus.

Throughout the Year **RICHFIELD** wins **AGAIN** and **AGAIN!**

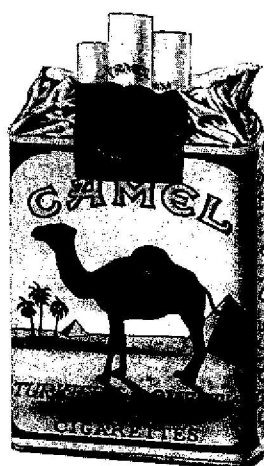


SMASHING speedway victories. Magnificent flying achievements. Sensational triumphs on water. World's speed records. World's endurance records. International trophies. Victory following victory month after month throughout the year. ♣ The "Question Mark" army endurance flight, Herbert Fahy's solo endurance record, the epochal flight of the "Angelino," the Duke of York hydroplane trophy and the speedway victories of Lou Meyer, national speedway champion, are but a few of the brilliant triumphs of Richfield during the past year. Other crowning achievements of Richfield include Art Goebel's spectacular transcontinental non-stop hops, and the thrilling flight of Captain Wilkins over the North Pole, perhaps the most hazardous flight in the annals of aviation. ♣ Richfield's qualities, proved in grueling competitive events, are the same qualities you need in your own car for every day driving—instant starting, maximum speed and power—unfailing dependability.

TRY THIS WORLD CHAMPION MOTOR FUEL TODAY!

RICHFIELD

HELLO JOE . . . have one of your Camels . . . we've covered women, politics, religion, marriage, ideals, philosophy, women. . . . Have you birds been at my carton of Camels? . . . Sure . . . you can't keep a good bull session going on hot air alone . . . a little Camel now and then. . . . All right—I admire your taste . . . as well as your nerve . . . but speaking of women. . . .



If all the Camels smoked at all the "bull sessions" were piled in a heap, you'd see an impressive monument to the pleasure of good talk and good tobacco.