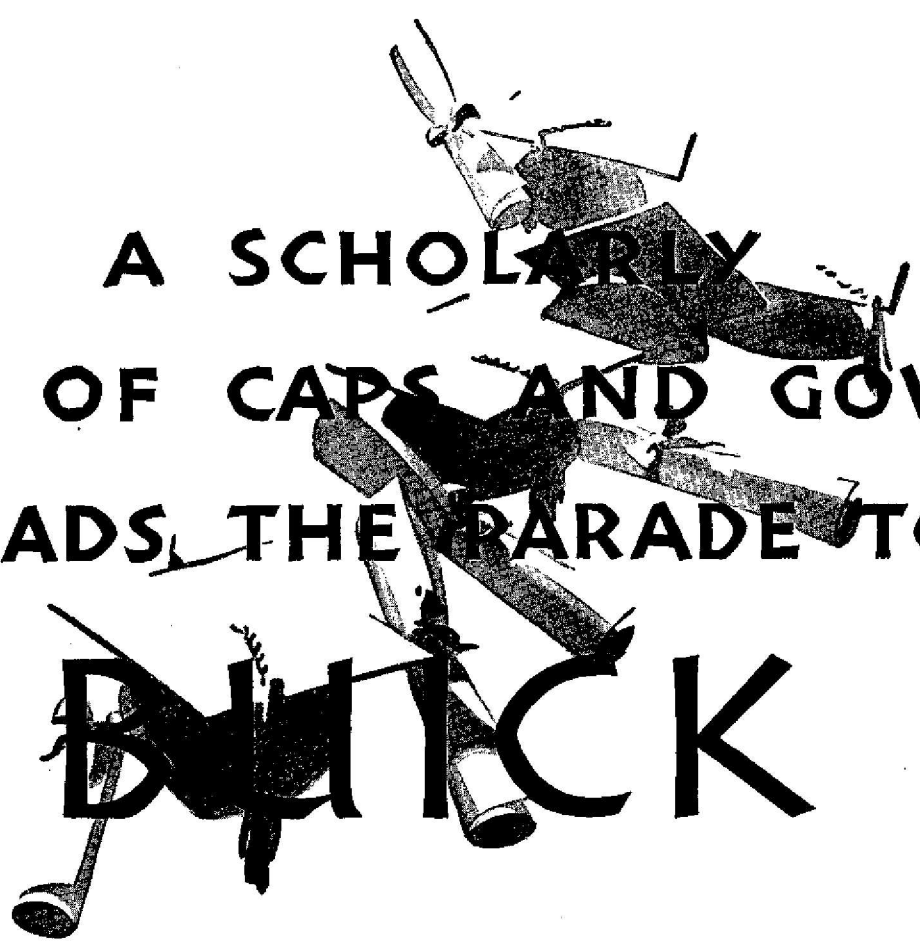


OLD OREGON

VOLUME FOURTEEN ❖ MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED THIRTY-TWO ❖ NUMBER SIX



LOOKING ACROSS THE SENIOR BENCH TO MCCLURE HALL



A SCHOLARLY LINE OF CAPS AND GOWNS LEADS THE PARADE TO BUICK



Much of the responsibility of leadership in America rests on college graduates. This is true in government, in business, in science—and also in private life. How you live and what you buy sets the example for others to follow.

That is why Buick feels that a large share of public confidence in the Buick car can be traced directly to the influence of men and women like yourself. Alumni of fifteen of the most highly respected universities in America (your own included) own nearly twice as many Buicks as any other car costing more than \$1,000.*

When a car has won such overwhelming approval

from engineers, doctors, lawyers and others trained to judge values, it must be the car to buy—so reasons the general public. And that, no doubt, accounts, in part at least, for the fact that there are 1,500,000 Buicks on the roads of America as compared with less than 750,000 of the second car in Buick's price range.

Today Buick is entrenching itself even more firmly among men and women who know value. For today it is possible to buy a full-sized, full-fledged Buick Eight sedan with Wizard Control at a list price under \$1,000.

*Facts concerning the ownership of Buicks by graduates of 15 universities were compiled by the Graduate Group of alumni magazines and by the alumni associations of the universities.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE NEW BUICK *with* WIZARD CONTROL

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS • BODIES BY FISHER

THE FAMILY MAIL

December—no, January

Dear Editor:

I guess I might as well break down right now and send you two dollars for my OLD OREGON subscription before you get out any more tempting offers and references to stubborn people. I was hoping you'd think to get the money from my family, but seeing as you haven't and it's probably not business-like, I'll crash through in a big way. I am feeling fairly placid anyway having just gotten an extremely nice raise, every bit of which I am going to have to start saving pretty soon if I get to and from Oregon next summer via airplane, the better to see you all my dears.

From May on the Camel ladies who appear in your magazine will be better dressed, one hopes, because the art department has just recognized my extraordinary talents and appointed me stylist, a position which I hope to convince them requires an immediate trip to Paris. It is most convenient being the only woman in the copy department—the competition is practically negligible, you might say, except to keep them soothed about having a woman around at all. They are not fond of the sex in general, having an idea they are bossy or something. For the glory of womanhood, I am doing my best to convince them we are sweet and demure.

I went to the Oregon-N. Y. U. game and thoroughly enjoyed it. Now when people ask me where I'm from, I don't have to draw pictures for them. I think OLD OREGON is swell though I never have time to read anything but the personals because it takes me so long to figure out if each name isn't familiar and what they could have looked like. Pictures by each name would be a help maybe.

Sincerely,
Hermione Smith,
George Washington Hotel,
23rd and Lexington,
New York City.

February 19, 1932

Dear Editor:

I intend to continue with OLD OREGON and will renew my subscription. But I was indeed chagrined to note your use of totally unscientific procedures of character analysis as a means of advertising circulation. It was sure to be misunderstood even if not meant seriously.

H. R. Taylor,
Professor of Psychology,
University of Oregon, Eugene.

Sir:

The "dun" on the reverse of this sheet is really the most amusing item to me that ever came out of your office. I have no desire whatever to continue to receive your publication, and it seems to me that for you to bill me for alumni dues is an indignity. This attitude of mine does not arise from superciliousness on my part, but from the fact that I never asked to be considered an alumnus of Oregon, never asked to receive OLD OREGON, and never had any interest in the affairs of the Alumni organization, such as it is.

Yours,

M. Madison Campbell, M. D. '30.
Washington, D. C.

P. S.—"Bow Down to Washington!"

February 17, 1932

Dear Editor:

We do appreciate the kind notice which you gave to Mrs. Donnelly in your February issue received today. For we of Wooster very definitely count her as one of our own.

But we are not of Iowa, nor ever shall be. Ohio is good enough for us. We know it was just a slip—don't mind our fire.

As ever,
John D. McKee,
Alumni Secretary and Editor,
The College of Wooster,
Wooster, Ohio.

January 18, 1932

Dear Editor:

I have your letter of a few days ago. You stated somewhere therein "A few stubborn ones whom we can't seem to reach"; will say it might be as well not to address past U. of O.'s in that way—sometimes those words are very cutting. I dare say you do not know others' sorrow and hardships. You people are more able to send me OLD OREGON and the reading than I am able to take it as much as I would like. I buried my husband on November 28th; he passed away the 24th. So those little remarks count in time of trouble.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Leota Plymate Brown,
Pendleton, Oregon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: OLD OREGON regrets that any former Oregon man or woman should consider the circulation form letters inconsiderate. No offense has ever been intended by any publicity sent out from the alumni office. However, it is difficult, almost impossible, to retain the personal touch in these appeals, for they are sent out 5,000 at a time. The editor keenly regrets that any circulation letter should reach the home of an alumnus at time of sorrow or trouble. Nevertheless, Circulation Manager Boyer must continue the effort to increase OLD OREGON's circulation.

OLD OREGON

Published Monthly During the College Year by
the University of Oregon Alumni Association.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Eugene, Oregon. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103. Act of October 3, 1917.

Editor: Jeannette Calkins.
Managing Editor: Margaret Boyer.
Advertising Manager: Roger Bailey.
Circulation: M. Boyer.

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Changes of Address: Two weeks notice is required for change of address. When ordering a change, please state both old and new address.

News Notes: Alumni and former students are urged to send the editor news notes of interest to the readers of OLD OREGON. All items should be signed by the writer to show good faith; no material sent anonymously will be accepted for publication unless it is possible to verify the information.

Correspondence in regard to subscriptions, advertising, or editorial content, should be addressed to OLD OREGON, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Bound Volumes: A limited number of bound volumes of OLD OREGON for the year 1931-32 will be available in June, 1932. Price, \$5.00 apiece.

Dear Sir:

I must request that you do not continue to pester me with pleadings for money for OLD OREGON or for any other publication. It is of no use or interest to me. I am not the least interested in what someone is doing in Japan. What I want to know is what is happening on the Campus. OLD OREGON does not supply that information and rightly should not because it is the organ of the Alumni Association.

I trust that this has explained my attitude sufficiently so that you will discontinue your ambitious attack.

Very truly yours,
Donald H. Butler, '30.
Harvard Graduate School of
Business,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Editor:

We are very much out of sympathy with the cigarette advertisements you publish in this magazine and consider them a disgrace to any university.

Ward Pate.

BOYER. . . .

This has gone far enough!

The campaign has been interesting—too interesting in fact for the good of OLD OREGON—but now when you start calling me nasty names and even threatening a character analysis; well, it's high time to call a halt. I only hope my two dollars arrive before you decide to include a free subscription to *Good Housekeeping*.

As for that Monsieur Qui, he's probably none other than Jimmie Gilbert or Dean Allen. Anyone with any kind of a reputation at all would let you use his name.

Donald M. Johnston, '29,
501 West Market Street,
Aberdeen, Washington.

March 2, 1932.

Dear Editor:

We notice in the February issue of OLD OREGON an editorial entitled *To Arms Citizens!* Before the armed citizens get on the job we would like to propose a truce.

The truth is that the so-called "telephone line" carries electric current to the Museum Building and is only a temporary line pending completion of grading around the Museum. The underground cable to carry electricity to the Museum Building is in stock and will be installed when the grading has been completed.

We hope that the armed citizens can find something more important to shoot at than the so-called telephone poles around the Museum.

Paul W. Ager, '26,
University of Oregon,
Eugene, Oregon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Let the citizens hold their ammunition; be on the alert for a better use for it.

January 12, 1932

Dear Editor:

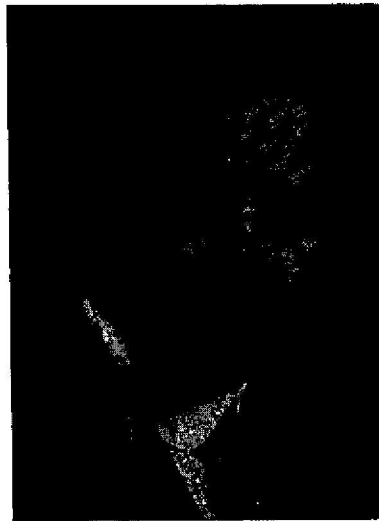
If I am any judge, you will lose more subscribers than you will gain by this handwriting contract and selling scheme. Begging to be forgiven for this, I am,

H. E. Crosland,
Associate Professor of Psychology,
University of Oregon, Eugene.

New Executive Board of the Alumni Association



DONALD W. WOODWARD, '27
Convention Representative



HOMER D. ANGELL, '00
President



GEORGIA BENSON PATTERSON, '24
Vice-President



HENRYETTA LAWRENCE, '24
Vice-President



JOE FRECK, JR., '31
Vice-President



OLD OREGON



Outstanding Gifts to the University

By PAUL W. AGER, '26

IN THIS time of vetoes, referendums and budget cuts it may seem unwise politically to discuss the gifts coming into the University from Eastern Foundations and individual grantors and other sources. It is our opinion, however, that these gifts tend to indicate the esteem in which the University is held by some of Oregon's most distinguished citizens and by authorities on higher education throughout the country. It is also true that if it were not for these gifts and bequests the University's place in the sun would be far less bright.

The total cash and securities donated to the University in the last ten years is considerably in excess of the amounts given below, since there have been many small gifts and contributions that have played an important part in helping the University carry on its splendid program. We regret that time and space do not permit mentioning these small gifts in detail since their importance to the University cannot be over-looked. The following summary lists gifts of cash and securities of \$2,338,562.52 to which could be added approximately \$100,000.00 in smaller contributions not listed, and if the appraised value of the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art donated by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, the statue of the Pioneer Mother donated by Mr. Burt Brown Barker, and the bust of the late President Prince L. Campbell, donated by Mr. Phimister Proctor, could be added to this list this total would be swelled by an additional \$600,000.00, making the grand total of gifts to the University in the last ten years \$2,938,562.52.

BEQUESTS

1923—Frank B. Doernbecher for the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children as directed by his son and daughter, Edward M. Doernbecher and Ada Doernbecher Morse, trustees of the fund. Cash	\$ 200,000.00
1927—Mary Jane Ross Woodward for dormitory unit in memory of her father, Sherry Ross. Property, appraised value	60,000.00
1927—Milton F. Henderson to Doernbecher Memorial Hospital. Cash	5,000.00
1928—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Harmon for Museum of Art Building. Cash, securities and property (20,000.00)*	
1929—Lucius W. Moody to Doernbecher Memorial Hospital. Cash, securities and property	7,300.00
1929—Joseph N. Teal for the Student Loan Fund. Cash	5,000.00

* This amount is included in total for Museum of Art Building.

1930—Frederick William Latham to Doernbecher Memorial Hospital. Cash	1,137.52
1930—Mrs. Fannie Frank for scholarship in Public Health Nursing. Cash	1,250.00
1931—Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack for Fellowship in Paleontology in honor of her father, Thomas Condon. Cash	5,000.00
	\$ 284,637.52

GRANTS FROM FOUNDATIONS

1921—General Education Board toward construction of wing of Medical School Building. Cash	\$ 113,000.00*
Also for the maintenance of the Medical School after completion of the building, the sum of	50,000.00
1927—General Education Board for travel, salaries and equipment at the Medical School. Cash	128,500.00
1929—Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, for annuity fund. Cash	50,000.00
1929—General Education Board for construction and equipment of Out-Patient Clinic Building at the Medical School. Cash	400,000.00
1930—Carnegie Corporation of New York for Carnegie Art Collection, Books and art objects	2,500.00
1930—Carnegie Corporation of New York for Art Survey. Cash	10,000.00
1931—Carnegie Corporation of New York for Art Survey. Cash	7,000.00
Carnegie Corporation of New York through the American Institute of Architects for Summer Session Art Center—	
1930, cash	5,000.00
1931, cash	5,000.00
1932, cash	7,500.00
1931—Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, for improvement in teaching of sciences. Cash	5,000.00
	\$ 783,500.00

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

1925—Mrs. Maria C. and Philip L. Jackson, 88 acres of land adjoining the Medical School campus, to be known as Sam Jackson Park, valued at	\$ 125,800.00
1925—Noble Wiley Jones, Fellowship in Department of Pathology, Medical School. Cash ..	5,000.00
1925—Esther E. Jakway, Scholarship in Chemistry. Cash	1,000.00
1925—Mary H. Jewett, for William F. Jewett Prize Fund in Public Speaking. Securities..	4,700.00

* This sum was matched by state funds.

1926—Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, endowment for University of Oregon Law School. Securities	2,000.00
1927—Noble Wiley Jones, Lectureship for Medical School. Cash	5,000.00
1927—Samuel and Mary McKee, for Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for the Samuel and Mary McKee Charity. Cash	12,000.00
1927—Miss Mary F. Failing, Electrocardiograph for Medical School. Equipment	3,000.00
1928—Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art	Value Not Available
1930—Ada Bradley Millican, North American Indian Collection	Value Not Available
1930—Mr. Ion Lewis for Ion Lewis Scholarship in Architecture. Business property valued at ..	40,000.00
1930—Mr. Phimister Proctor, bust of the late Prince L. Campbell	Value Not Available
1932—Burt Brown Barker, statue of The Pioneer Mother by Phimister Proctor	Value Not Available
1932—Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, Museum of Art cases for the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art. Cash	15,000.00
	\$ 213,500.00

OTHER IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTIONS

1921—Gerlinger Hall, financed in part from donations of friends and alumni, matched by state funds. Amount of donations completed in 1921	\$ 151,375.00
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1926—McArthur Court (basketball pavilion) financed from a student body tax of \$5.00 per term. Building completed in 1926 and bonds retired in 1930	200,000.00
1926—East Grandstand financed by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon ..	26,000.00
1928—Men's Dormitory, financed from rentals and board charges under a bond issue authorized by the 1927 legislative assembly, completed in 1928	350,000.00
1929—Oregon Mothers and friends of the University, toward Infirmary building and equipment	9,500.00
1929—Museum of Art, donated by friends and alumni, and citizens of Eugene, and completed in July, 1930	220,000.00
	\$ 956,875.00

SUMMARY

Bequests	\$ 284,687.52
Grants from Foundations	783,500.00
Individual Contributions	213,500.00
Other Important Contributions	956,875.00
	\$2,238,562.52
Miscellaneous gifts, value	\$ 100,000.00
Approximate value of gifts of art listed above	600,000.00
Grand Total of Donations in last ten years	\$2,938,562.52

A Summary of the University's Enrollment

ONE OF the topics of interest to alumni and friends of the University is the latest figure in regard to registration. In order that a perspective may be secured a ten-year table is given below. A study of the figures shown in this table indicates that the University has enjoyed a gradual growth for the past decade in all departments except Extension and Correspondence, which decreased during the past year.

ENROLLMENT IN ALL DIVISIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY,
1921-22 TO 1930-31

	University of Oregon at Eugene				Medical School	* Summer Schools	Extension	Correspondence	† Total, All Divisions
	Fall	Winter	Spring	Cumulative					
1921-22	2,012	1,932	1,808	2,241	155	874	2,369	1,747	7,886
1922-23	2,189	2,069	1,919	2,400	183	830	1,914	1,571	6,903
1923-24	2,224	2,175	2,003	2,443	208	830	1,923	1,863	7,272
1924-25	2,531	2,446	2,272	2,757	218	914	2,288	2,485	8,662
1925-26	2,752	2,617	2,400	3,001	231	1,012	2,506	2,229	8,979
1926-27	2,810	2,693	2,496	3,054	223	1,226	3,018	2,449	9,970
1927-28	2,850	2,768	2,614	3,128	234	1,243	3,018	2,686	10,809
1928-29	3,008	2,838	2,703	3,242	285	1,295	3,625	2,948	11,345
1929-30	2,993	2,917	2,748	3,277	235	1,503	3,355	3,108	11,478
1930-31	3,095	2,951	2,819	3,359	251	1,701	3,347	2,143	10,801

* Excludes duplicates between sessions.

† This total does not eliminate duplication between the regular session of the academic year and the summer sessions and the Extension and Correspondence Division.

The enrollment for the year 1931-32 is not complete but the figures can be given for the fall and winter terms of this year covering the Eugene campus and the Medical School.

The table below indicates that the campus enrollment has decreased from seven to nine per cent, while the enrollment in the Medical School has decreased less than one per cent.

ENROLLMENT, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE CAMPUS AND
MEDICAL SCHOOL, BY TERMS, YEARS 1930-31 AND 1931-32

	1930-31			1931-32			Per Cent Decrease or Increase		
	Campus	Medical	Total	Campus	Medical	Total	Campus	Medical	Total
Fall Term	3,095	249	3,344	2,870	247	3,117	-7.3%	-.8%	-6.8%
Winter Term	2,951	244	3,195	2,687	247	2,934	-8.9%	+1.2%	-8.2%
Spring Term	2,819	243	3,062	Not Available					
Year Total	3,359	251	3,610	Not Available					

Medical Alumni Elect Officers

AT THE annual meeting and election of officers and councilors of the Portland City and County Medical Society, six of the seventeen elected were graduates of the University of Oregon Medical School. They were: Dr. Homer P. Rush, '21, vice-president; Dr. Ivan M. Woolley, '19, secretary; Dr. A. G. Bettman, '07, treasurer; and the following councilors: Dr. W. F. Hollenbeck, '24; Dr. Arthur C. Jones, '25; and Dr. Marr Bisailon, '11.

At the same election twelve of the eighteen delegates from this society to the State Medical Society are from Oregon, as follows: Dr. Leo S. Lucas, '23; Dr. Carl Hollingworth, '26; Dr. Lester T. Jones, '21; Dr. Morris Bridgeman, '24; Dr. Claude A. Lewis, '16; Dr. B. A. Van Loan, '26; Dr. Homer P. Rush, '21; Dr. Banner R. Brooke, '10; Dr. Earl D. DuBois, '25; Dr. F. Floyd South, '24; Dr. Helen Cary, '21, and Dr. Marr Bisailon, '11.

Some Aspects of Russia's Foreign Relations

By DR. JOHN H. MUELLER

IN GERMANY and the United States I have been incessantly asked to the effect: How long will the Bolshevik government endure? In Russia, I have been asked with equal frequency: How long will the German government hold out? Will not the communist revolution come in a few years? How long will the people of the United States support the capitalist government?

Both these attitudes are indicative of the gap which exists between the psychological set of the two countries, the Soviet Republics and the United States, and the consequently distorted pictures of the respective social situations entertained by capitalist and communist countries. This provinciality of thought, however, is much more a product of wishes than of examination of fact. There is scarcely an international scholar who does not accept the Russian government as a fact—a government, in fact, that is perhaps more stable than some governments of capitalist nations. The best policy is therefore to attempt to understand the present Russian régime, whether or not it corresponds to our social philosophy. If one is hostile toward the new entrant into the family of nations, nothing will be gained by underestimating its strength, if one is friendly, it is equally unwise to overestimate its attainments—both of which have frequently been done.

From the economic standpoint Russia cannot be ignored. There is no country on the globe so blessed with abundance in natural resources. Oil, furs, lumber, cotton, wheat, flax and grains of every type, manganese, metals and coal constitute a treasure which might well be both the envy and fear of other nations in case of international struggle. Ukraine is frequently referred to as the "granary of Europe" which before the war exported more wheat than any other nation. The vast extent of her geographical boundaries, covering as they do one-sixth of the land surface of the globe, with a great variety of climate, harbors a population of 160,000,000 people. Once this treasure is exploited, the U. S. S. R. will probably play a rôle in international affairs that can now be only conjectured.

If it is quite certain that Russia will make herself felt in the future, it is equally certain that this future is at least one or two generations distant. Although it has been alleged that her present exports are dislocating international trade, a neutral examination of trade statistics will disclose the relatively inconsequential disturbance to trading interests. In 1930, for example, Russia bought \$150,000,000 worth of goods from the United States, and sold only \$30,000,000, leaving a favorable balance of \$120,000,000. A person who buys five times as much as he sells must be a good customer. Her imports to the United States consist very largely of raw materials of which lumber has enjoyed the greatest notoriety, especially in the northwest. According to recent figures, we buy 70 to 75 per cent of our imported lumber from Canada, and 1 per cent from the Soviet Union. Of pulpwood, in 1930, 17 per cent of our imports came from Russia. If imports affect domestic industries, the disturbance does not originate in Russia. Last year was the first time that Russia equalled its pre-war wheat exports.

That her trade cuts no greater figure is not at all surprising if one contemplates her economic status at the close of the war. Three and a half years of war had sapped her

energy to such an extent that the soldiers, even, were without guns and ammunition; two and a half years of civil war, the allied intervention, and the blockade followed the Peace of 1917. Poland and Finland, the most highly industrialized areas were given their independence; the drought of 1921 capped the climax and made them subject to American relief expeditions. The peasants had been seizing the land, the soldiers had been revolting, in short, the country of peasants and workers, 70 per cent illiterate, its government overthrown, lay prostrate and bled white with no opportunity for foreign loans. The Kerensky government of 1917, which had been recognized by the United States and received loans, was unable to cope with the situation and the Bolsheviks had the unenviable task of converting chaos into order. It was not until some time after its establishment, 1917, that Lenin himself had any confidence in his government, and not until 1924 that foreign governments accorded it any significance. Between 1918 and 1928 occurred the drought, civil war, famine relief expeditions, the new economic policy and quiet planning for the future which found its culmination in 1928 in the launching of the five-year plan, after one five-year plan had already been discarded in 1927. The second five-year plan is now being outlined and the world is now more attentive.

If the five-year plan of 1928-33 can be summed up in a sentence it is that of grafting American technique upon the social philosophy of communism. Heavy industry, railroads, collectivization of agriculture and the banishment of illiteracy were the main objectives of the plan. The second *piatiletka* will concern itself with light industry which will strive to alleviate the physical discomforts of the people.

This industrial development, although sufficient to excite the rest of the world, might be looked upon only as a repetition of that of Japan a half century ago, if it were not for the fact that it is based upon novel social philosophy which has not left untouched a single aspect of social, political and economic life. All these facts are reflected in the international policies of Russia *vis à vis* the capitalistic countries as well as of the latter toward the soviets. The vacillating maneuvers of the western countries since 1917 tend to illumine the motives which have determined the policies of recognition or non-recognition.

The more immediate barriers between Russia and the west arose out of the actions of the Bolsheviks immediately after the November revolution, 1917. The nationalization of private property, the confiscation of foreign investments (with the exception of those of the United States) the repudiation of the pre-revolutionary foreign debts, which struck France with perhaps the greatest force, the separate peace with Germany in the spring of 1918 which threatened the success of the allied cause, the shock to popular sensitivity, even after three and a half years of the great war, of the revolutionary horrors, the internationalist and pacifist philosophy of communism at a time when the spirit of nationalism was most fervent, the anti-religions and liberal moral and social theories of the Bolsheviks, the propaganda policies of the Third International which had designs on the stability of the foreign governments, together with the general conviction that the new government could not last—all has tended and still tends

to prevent the rapprochement toward the country which sponsors such practices.

At first the allies were perplexed and did not know what policy to adopt: whether to befriend the Lenin régime or to incur the risk of antagonizing it. President Wilson even went so far as to send to the first soviet congress, convening in Moscow, March, 1918, a message of good will and support. This was five weeks after the Bolsheviks had repudiated the Czarist debts. However, when the firmness of the new Bolshevik policies became apparent to the allies, the invasion of the allied troops in Russia for the ostensible purpose of re-establishing the eastern front against Germany developed into an intervention which can only be interpreted as designed to undermine the new Bolshevik government. While the western nations were thus busy in Russia, the Bolsheviks were likewise busy in the west. They undertook active propaganda to hasten what they thought to be the inevitable revolution against capitalism. Hungary, Germany, and Poland were the principal centers of revolutionary literature. In fact Hungary even succeeded in setting up an ephemeral socialist régime.

More practical counsel, however, soon prevailed. Germany first approached Russia. If misery loves company, then certainly Germany and Russia should be the best of friends, since both were bitterly disillusioned in the Versailles treaty and both felt Poland as their common enemy. In 1922, by the treaty of Rapallo, Germany disclaimed the pre-revolutionary debts, recognized Russia, and guaranteed credits to Russia for industrial contracts. This pact has been the pattern for subsequent agreements with Italy, England and other countries, a significant feature of which is the state guarantee, on the part of the continental nations, of credits extended to Russia by their respective capitalists.

Russia is pursuing a policy of playing one nation against the other. She dangles before the excited eyes of foreign capitalists the prospective contract which will be forthcoming in exchange for recognition and credits. It would appear that we never hate anybody so much but that we are willing to sell him something or buy from him if the price is attractive. It is precisely that psychology which characterizes the foreign policies in Europe. Italy needs coal and iron, and the Ukrainian wheat, we are told, makes good spaghetti; Japan is in desperate need of lumber and oil; the United States purchases oil to satisfy its oriental clients and needs for herself fur, manganese and many other items.

Only the United States, of all the great powers, has not been inveigled into diplomatic compromises. And yet, considering fundamentals, one could conclude that the United States should be one of the first to step into relations with the Soviets. We have no territorial controversies, the pre-revolutionary debts are negligible, the Communist party in the United States is weak, very much weaker than in Italy and Germany, which have accorded diplomatic recognition in 1922 and 1924 respectively. Furthermore, Russia and America are natural allies against Japan who is ever menacing the interests of both in the Far East. Nor can we assume that the righteous indignation against Communism on general principles is any greater in the United States than in Europe, or that we are less sensitive to commercial advantages.

However, Russia and the United States have both followed opportunistic and individualistic tactics. Neither is a party to the League of Nations, not because they would be refused admittance. Both receive regular invitations to sit in the various types of international councils as they have convened at Genoa and Geneva. But both wish to conserve their independence. Both consistently refuse to be drawn into entangling alliances for neither covets any more territory and both, because of abundance of natural resources, would profit by the

difficulties of the smaller nations. If Russia may, then, be considered a potential rival of America, the irony is all the greater since, America, with Germany, is extending industrial aid to Russia without which the success of the five year plan would be absolutely unthinkable.*

In a word the situation today may be summed up in the following manner: western nations have been disappointed in their inability to overthrow or to isolate the Russian government; the leaders in Communistic Russia have likewise definitely resigned themselves to the fact of the coexistence of the capitalistic nations for some time to come. In neither case has this conception trickled down to the masses, however. Furthermore, nothing is more obvious than that Russia and the western nations not only recognize the mutual need of one another, but are actively cooperating even though neither diplomatic courtesies nor mass opinion quite realize what it is all about.

*See author's article, December 1931: *So This Is Russia*.

Oregon Exiles Form Club

ON DECEMBER 12, the Oregon State Society of the District of Columbia was formally ushered into existence by the passage of a resolution, which was presented by Donald C. Beelar, '28. This resolution was approved by the one hundred and twenty-five or more ex-Oregonians and their families who attended a banquet given in the dining room of the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Mr. E. J. Adams, formerly of Eugene acted in the capacity of toastmaster at this initial banquet. He read a number of telegrams from associations and chambers of commerce of Oregon wishing the society success. Oregon songs, including songs of the University and the State College, were sung during the evening. University alumni were led in the singing of *Mighty Oregon* by Mrs. Katherine Chatburn Fisher, ex-'21. Among the University alumni present were: Clyde Aitchison, M.A., '15, commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Frederick Steiwer, '06, both of whom were asked to speak. Four former Oregon student body presidents attended the dinner. They were Condon C. McCornack, '01, general staff, War Department; U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer, '06; Carlton Savage, '21, historical division, State Department; Donald Beelar, Department of Justice.

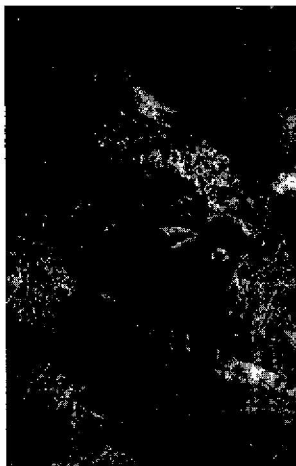
The second meeting of the society was held February 15 and was a banquet followed by dancing and cards. At this second meeting officers were elected as follows: President, Ben S. Fisher; Vice-president, Paul Emmett; Secretary, Vella Winner; Treasurer, Donald Beelar, '28. Among the committee chairmen elected were two University alumni, Clyde B. Aitchison, program and entertainment, and Carlton Savage, public relations.

Faculty and Students Entertained

PLANNED to combine the informality of a frontier frolic and the formality of a Colonial ball, the Colonial Rout, a student and faculty party, was a great success. On the carefully planned program were reels, jigs and jazz dancing, a burlesque frontier skirmish, ballad singing, dance suites by a chamber music ensemble, band music and other features. Costumes were optional, but were much in evidence. George Washington (Marion McClain of the Co-op) attended and was accorded a special reception at which various revolutionary characters were presented. Uncle Sam (Dean Faville) was master of ceremonies. Interest in keeping to the character of the period was so great that S. Stephenson Smith, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the affair, went so far as to sacrifice his moustache.

The Sun Will Set Before Two

By GRACE EDGINGTON JORDAN, '16



Ribbon-like terraces but all good pasture.

free and well garbled account of early day mining and Chinese massacres along the Snake, the war, Herbert Hoover and how he crawfished on the bonus, and about commercial trapping scents. Finally he departs as unshaven as he came. It has not been necessary to reply to his anachronisms nor to say he was welcome to two meals and a bed—since he didn't bother to express his thanks.

Light bread to make. Churning—yes, there is a genuine cow at headquarters camp. A quarter of mutton to saw into shape to fit an actual roaster. Endless dishes to wash—endless because interrupted to find things for the camp tenders, who are about to leave; and to put up lunches. The star mystery at camp is how to put up lunches until the next order comes in. Lunches without bacon, eggs, jam, cheese or cookies. (No, Mamma, you cannot make cookies without eggs.) We have had seven eggs, seven, since November 13, and it is now December 30. And Cook carried those seven eggs from civilization wrapped in tissue paper. In her lap. The last five miles on a packhorse and straight down. The regular honest-to-goodness eggs were frozen and abandoned, coming down over the top.

Pies to make for dinner. A potfull of potatoes, so there will be plenty to fry or cream for other meals. Choose another vegetable or two, out of the possible four: canned tomatoes, onions, dried beans and macaroni. Why certainly macaroni is a vegetable.

And now a little ham carpentry while the dinner simmers and you wait for the men to decide whether to credit their watches or the sun. Or while they round up

AT HEADQUARTERS camp on Tully Creek, which tumbles into the Snake, the day begins at four. J. arrived last night. So did an itinerant trapper (without bedding or anything else). There are two sheepherders and an extra camp tender in besides.

Breakfast will be on the table before six, breakfast of bacon (if J. did not forget it this time), fried potatoes, coffee and sourdough pancakes. Six men, two children and the cook. Eight pancakes per man, two for the children, and Cook—will probably not care for any by that time.

Through breakfast the itinerant trapper gives us a

another pack mule, or stone-jack another post in the sheep corral.

Headquarters camp this year is an actual house, with planed floor boards, with windows that have curtains, a linoleum and rugs, a heater and, wonder of wonders along the wily Snake, a sink that runs. But camp still requires a few bookshelves; a cupboard for the magazines and papers whenever we get them—and that involves two days along the frozen Norths, where any but a sharpshod mule is taking his sweet life in his hands.

In the side yard there is a pile of lumber left over from the original Tully Creek shack. With the help of this, a rip-saw and a meat saw, a shoeing hammer and some nails out of boxes plus a little red paint, we shall have a new piece of furniture. It is not entirely the pure passion of the cabinet maker that animates us; rather, the knowledge that if the newspapers are not put away in a precious manner, there will be nothing to wrap lunches in, or clean lantern globes, or encourage the delicacy of these cookstove fires that Tully Creek birch produces. And bath mats. The literary supplement of the *New York Times* is very cozy when you step from the galvanized tub and straighten the cramps out of your knees.

Fifteen minutes after dinner ought to have been set, it appears no one is coming. But hope springs too lightly. By one o'clock there has arrived everyone you could have counted on and several more—men with an ostensible connection with the sheep business, and anyhow entitled to the hospitalities of headquarters camp. Even if supplies have been delayed and we are down to the last bar of toilet soap, the lard nearly gone, and today's roast the last meat in sight, let us brew more coffee, extend the soup a little further, and eat the pie thinner.

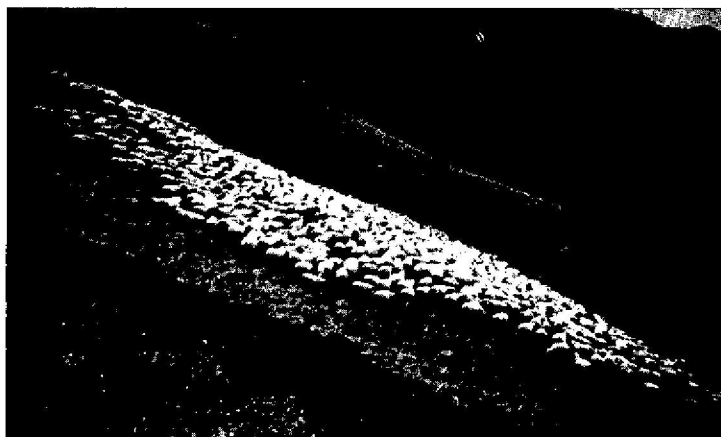
The visitors bring the news of the range. The J. D.'s were on the trail yesterday, J. with the six weeks' old baby in a canvas cradle suspended from his shoulders, and his wife on the horse behind, looking a little weary but plucky. They are making it in two-hour stages; and it is their first baby.

A herder fell off a rim yesterday, but fortunately he landed in brush. He will be more careful for the next five years.

The M's failed to get their winter supplies in



Garden on lower Snake, where the river is unusually wide.



Sheep range along Snake River, in lambing season.

before the first onset of cold, and what they are doing is a guess. That news reconciles Cook a bit as to the cabbages, apples and carrots that were destined for headquarters and will be found in some drift next spring.

It's blowing a blizzard on top, but so far as is known, no one is marooned up there. It's bad enough half way up. Denny's camp was moved yesterday, and when night came and he hadn't appeared, nor had the sheep, his tender was pretty much worried. But Denny had got his fall another winter and thought it better to proceed slowly around those treacherous rims, which descend by one ribbon-like terrace after another from the windy tops to the secret depths of the canyons.

Dinner is over and the guests sped on their way. J. takes five on the sofa beyond the heater, and out in the corrals there is the noise of mule shoeing and pack-saddle repair. Cook hurries the dishes in order to get out with the children for half an hour in the amber sunshine on the tawny benches that distinguish Tully Creek. Each little tilted swale has its sunny and its snowy side, but by maneuvering, one can loiter along with the sun and then hurry back by trail after the gigantic escarpment of the Wedding Cake has cut off the sun at the unseemly hour of two. Across the Imnaha, where they froze until noon, they are now glittering and scintillating.

With the sun gone, cold pours into our canyon. One begins thinking of the coziness of fires and lighted lamps and evening reminiscence, after the short, violent day.

Supper, soon after five, for it is already dark and too cold for anybody to be abroad unless he must—for anybody but these plush-coated mules and the shaggy dogs in the yard. Thanks to a good natured gent assistant, the supper dishes are soon out of the way. The bacon is cut for breakfast. The children are tucked into their two-tier wooden bunks, with deep rye-grass mattresses beneath them and hot flat-irons at their feet. Rye-grass beds. Tell Mr. Simmons that rye-grass is probably the one little thing he has not learned about inducing lovely dreams.

The chairs are drawn up around the stove and the lamps; men drowse luxuriously after the robust day in the open; or listen to the phonograph; or talk. *Birmingham Jail* wakes the echoes along the brown-poled ceiling; *Frankie and Johnnie* stirs even the dreamers to the kick that is still left in things. J. wakes and declares it is a fine phonograph, probably imagining for the moment it is the splendid electric one at home.

Has anyone heard from old T? Little old T. is a prospector, a bit of left-over color from the 1904 Eureka days (and nights). He has the gleam in the eye and the eternal pocketful of rocks. This winter he has been trying to trap, but without much luck. Somebody must go round by lower Deer Creek right away and find out if T has plenty to eat. Take along a couple of sacks of flour and a bunch of beans, just in case.

Where is the Montgomery Ward catalog? Or Sears and Roebuck will do. Well, both then. Here on the long table, under the Rochester burner. When an eight dollar pair of shoes will last a herder less than two months, even when studded with the most murderous calks, or armoured with siele sections with the points bent down like spikes, why then it pays to shop shoes at least. Can you get an air mattress for less than \$40, and how much are sleeping bags? Can you get a wool sock worth the name? Do they have *Springtime in the Rockies* without that fool Hawaiian thing on the back, and are these fancy Chromonics that throw in the sharps and flats really worth the money?

Mr. A. Montgomery Ward and Messrs. Sears and Roe-

buck know the answer to practically everything you can think of.

Perhaps the bright-eyed Basque is the only person awake and not interested in the catalogs. He has memorized such of their contents as concerns him. Having been told, he memorizes because he cannot read. On evenings that are not too full, Cook instructs him in orthography, but thus far he has read nothing more penetrating about life than: "A man with a dog was at my camp."

The Basque is interested in washing his clothes, now that the kitchen stove is at disposal. Hopefully he consigns his four-pound wool undies and a shirt to the coaloil tin with the cut-out side that serves his fancy as a boiler. He whittles in some soap. For three consecutive evenings he will stew this concoction, changing the water each time, and finally conceding a rinse. Then he will go to the woven wire fence behind the house and entwine his laundry among the meshes until neither playful pups nor Chinook wind can dislodge it. When it has frozen and dried sufficiently, several days later, he will display the results with pride: "See, I ketchum pretty clean."

Cook has not observed any Basque washing his socks. Presumably he wears them until wisdom says they have served humanity long enough. And nobody on Snake River would show himself in washed overalls. Better a thousand times to creak with stiffened mud.

Political talk; what is the depression doing now; this guy Hitler, has he really an army and what does he want; say, is it true that half of these yarns in *True Stories* are made up? In a corner Jimmy puts back his head and sings pensively a verse from *Sweet Rosa Lee*. . . . "Then hang up the fiddle and the banjo on the wall . . . they have stolen away my rose, the fairest flower that blows. . . ." A harmonica tries to pick it up. . . .

The departure upstairs commences, only to be interrupted by shrill barking in the yard that seems unrelated to loose mules or yipping coyotes on the rims above. Someone coming.

Well, the bunks upstairs are wide, but was anything left from supper. Cook crowds the Basque to the back of the range and sets on the coffeepot and the beans. She can recall only one visitor who ever disclaimed the need to eat promptly. J. himself has a delightful way of stepping in at nine in the morning, and announcing amid the clutter of unfinished pies and rising bread that he will take a bite now, as it may be a good while before he sees more food.

The door opens. . . . Two travel-stained persons enter, blinking in the light. One is a sheepman from down the river, the other a kid of seventeen who specializes, we learn later, on the sax. He is pale, pale from towns and night life and funny food. He lounges in with an air, despite his look of being half frozen, and casts a look over the huddled figures, while his patron debates whether to introduce him as Mister or just Billy. In the pause he drawls: "Can someone give me a light?" and nonchalantly kindles his brown-paper Murad filled with good old Bull.

We perk up. Sophistication has arrived.

After this the boy subsides, except to say, when his friend comments that the cinnamon roll is good: "It is the best I ever ate, if I ever ate it before. Really, have I?"

But it is bed-time now. Presently snores begin to drift down from above. Headquarters camp is bedded and at peace. In the little bedroom, Cook stares out the narrow window, up to the snowy rims, austere and inscrutable there so close to the winter moon.

The day is undeniably done. We are tired, secure and probably very happy.

SOME OF OURS



CHARLES E. HENDERSON

Attorney at law, Indianapolis, Indiana. He entered the University as a sub-freshman in 1887 and in June, 1893 was graduated with a record, for he had not missed one day of school in that time. In 1895 Mr. Henderson received his law degree from Michigan. Since then he has served in many public capacities, including membership in the lower house of the Indiana General Assembly, and as Circuit Court Judge for six years. His daughter Amelia was graduated from Wellesley College, and his son Laurens who is now his father's partner, received degrees from Dartmouth and Michigan. Whenever he meets an Oregon man, Mr. Henderson likes to reminisce about his days at the University and he still keeps in touch with Oregon.



MARY WATSON BARNES

To alumni Mrs. Barnes needs no introduction. Connected with the University for many years as student, alumna, member of the English faculty and as the wife of Walter C. Barnes professor of history, she was friend and confidant of students and faculty. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. This year she is living in Northampton, Massachusetts, where Mr. Barnes is teaching in Smith College.



JOHN NELLIS HAMLIN

Mr. Hamlin, second secretary of the American embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, recently returned to the United States on a vacation trip, and included the University in his itinerary. In 1918 Mr. Hamlin left the University to enter the officers' training school at Camp Lewis. After the war he spent five years at Harvard in further preparation for entrance into the diplomatic service. Besides service in Buenos Aires, he has served in Tirana, Albania as third secretary of the legation there, and in the same capacity for two years at the embassy in Madrid, Spain. At Oregon he was a member of the class of 1919 and was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. BEELAR WITH THEIR DAUGHTER BETTY COR

Don was president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon in 1927-28. He is now employed in the Department of Justice, Washington D. C. Mrs. Beelar (Helen Webster, '29) is secretary to U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon.

Oregon Sports Reviewed

By BRUCE HAMBY, '34

UNIVERSITY of Washington, first! Washington State College, second! Oregon State, third! Oregon, fourth! Idaho in the cellar! That's the way the 1932 Northern Division basketball race ended.

In the Southern Division the University of California fought an up-hill battle to win honors in its section and the right to meet Washington for the Pacific Coast championship.

Both Washington and California won their division titles after thrilling comebacks. The Huskies, with four members of its 1931 coast championship team back started out by dropping four of the first five games. Coach Hec Edmundson shifted his lineups, put in some sophomore players, and from then on the Huskies won every game. In the final and deciding series with Washington State the Huskies edged out the Cougars the first night to go into a tie for first place. The following night they again trimmed Coach Jack Friel's five and for the fifth consecutive time won the Northern crown. In the South, California and Southern California ended the regular schedule in a deadlock for the first place. In a play-off game at Oakland, the Golden Bears won a thrilling contest 28 to 22.

Bill Reinhart's Oregon team ended the season in an impressive fashion. After losing four straight to Washington the Webfoots dropped W. S. C. twice, then split the final series with Oregon State. The Webfoots won the first two games to climb into third place. By losing the third game they slipped into a tie with the Aggies for the third place berth and dropped back when the fourth contest went to Slats Gill's team.

The Webfoots managed to go through practically the entire season without a serious injury to any member of the varsity squad. But when the jinx did hit the Oregon squad, it hit hard! First Cap Roberts, center and captain-elect for the 1933 squad, was taken ill with influenza three days before the final Oregon State series. The night after Roberts was taken to the hospital, Jack (Spook) Robertson, crack sophomore forward, sprained his ankle in a practice session. Roberts played through both games, however, but in the first contest he was so weak that he could hardly navigate the length of the floor. For the entire second period he played on nerve alone.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the whole 1932 season was the double victory over Washington State at McArthur Court. The Cougars came south on their first road trip, leading the division by a safe margin. Their only previous defeat was at the hands of Oregon in the first meeting between the two teams. To the great surprise of everyone, especially to the members of the Oregon team, the Webfoots decisively trounced the Cougars in both games. In the first encounter Henry Levoff, veteran guard, went on a scoring rampage that netted him thirteen points. Both Levoff and his running-mate, Captain Winsor Calkins, starred the following night. Cap Roberts also came in for his share of the glory when he held Huntley



WINSOR CALKINS

Two seniors have played their last basketball for Oregon, Winsor Calkins and Herman Levoff. Calkins, a senior in Law School, was captain of the team and played a consistently good game. He placed second among the Oregon players this season in total number of points scored.

Gordon, giant Cougar center and leading scorer of the Northern Division, to three field goals in the two games.

Following the stunning upsets over Washington State, the Webfoots journeyed to Corvallis for the second of the annual "civil war" encounters. In one of the most thrilling college basketball games ever seen in Oregon, the Webfoots smashed through for a 28 to 25 triumph. A long one-handed shot by Roberts with less than two minutes to play put the Webfoots one point ahead. Then on the following two tip-offs before the final gun, Roberts was fouled twice and sank both free shots to give Oregon a three point margin. Oregon took an early lead and led at halftime 16 to 14. At the start of the second period the Beavers started a drive that netted them eleven points while the Webfoots were held scoreless. With the Aggies leading 25 to 16, Jim Watts, sophomore guard and Roberts started one of Oregon's famous last minute rallies that ended with Roberts' Frank Merriwell act.

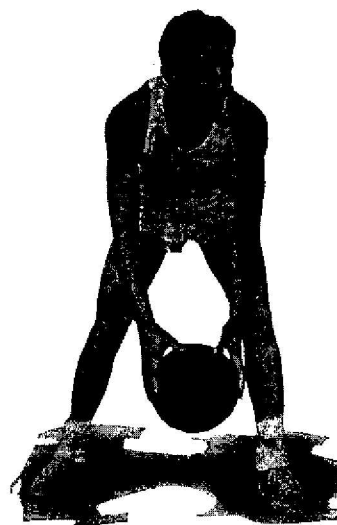
In the final two games of the season, Reinhart was forced to start with patched lineups. Both nights the Webfoots put up desperate battles but the ball playing of Fagans, Lewis and Merrill was too much. Oregon State won the first game at Eugene by a 37 to 31 score. In the final contest of the season at Corvallis the Beavers won 26 to 20, after the lead had been tied three times during the game.

Two Oregon regulars finished their college careers when the gun sounded in the men's gymnasium at Corvallis that night. Henry (Hank) Levoff and Captain Winsor Calkins played their final college basketball under Reinhart. Both players had successful seasons. Calkins was chosen on several Northwest all-star teams and received mention on some all conference.

Next year Reinhart will have a promising group of players from which to choose his Webfoot varsity. From this year's quintet come Roberts, Robertson, Olinger, Watts, Cliff Potter, Chuck Wishard, Homer Stahl, and Johnny Jeffers. Kermit Stevens, a two-year letterman who was not out this year, will be eligible for another season of conference competition. Ed Kunkle, a transfer from Michigan, will very likely make a strong bid for a forward berth. From Prink Callison's freshman team come several stars such as Sylvan Campf, Bob Miller, Roland Rourke, Ralph Terjeson, Chuck Clay, Arne Lindgren, J. B. McClain, and Ralph Thomas.

Leading Scorers in Northwest

	Field Goals	Foul Throws	Personal Fouls	Total Points
Gordon, W. S. C.	51	33	23	135
Fuller, Washington ...	53	22	27	128
Roberts, Oregon	48	22	26	118
Holsten, W. S. C.	43	27	34	113
Barrett, Idaho	50	11	15	111
Calkins, Oregon	31	46	22	108
McLarney, W. S. C.	42	22	36	106
Cross, W. S. C.	43	15	12	101
Levoff, Oregon	33	33	34	99
Fagans, Oregon State ..	37	24	37	98
Lee, Washington	39	16	16	94
Lewis, Oregon State ...	36	18	28	90
Grenier, Idaho	36	15	40	87
Lacy, Idaho	31	22	25	84
Wicks, Idaho	35	27	31	77



"HANK" LEVOFF

A spirited player, Levoff held third place on the Oregon team in total points made. He is a senior in Business Administration.

News of the Classes

1894

Died: John H. Middleton, LL.B., '94, on February 10 in Portland. He retired from active practice seven years ago and was living in Waldport.

1899

Leslie M. Scott is one of the three new members appointed to the State Highway Commission by Governor Meier. The other members are E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton and Carl G. Washburne of Eugene. Mr. Scott is the son of the late Harvey W. Scott, for forty years editor of the "Oregonian." He himself has had newspaper experience for he joined the "Oregonian" staff as a reporter after receiving his degree from the University. In 1904 he was named associate editor. In 1910 he resigned to become president of the Scott Company. From 1911 to 1913 he served as United States Marshall. Mr. Scott and his colleagues succeed J. C. Ainsworth and William Handley, resigned, and Charles K. Spaulding, removed on the Highway Commission.

1902

Mrs. Ella McAlister Balmanno, ex-'02, who has been convalescing from a serious automobile accident which occurred last August, is reported to be improving now every day. Mrs. Balmanno was returning to Eugene from a trip to Crater Lake when the car in which she was riding turned over. For eight weeks she was confined in a hospital with trained nurses day and night; last week, after almost six months of inactivity, her condition was so much improved that the nurse could be dismissed. Her sister, Mrs. Gamber, reports that they are still keeping a practical nurse and housekeeper, but that Mrs. Balmanno is much better and has taken short walks and drives.

1903

After abstaining from the doubtful pleasures of owing a "gas buggy" during his first twenty-five years on the faculty of the University of Oregon, **James H. Gilbert** has finally succumbed to temptation and the wiles of automobile salesmen and has purchased a car. The garage beside the Gilbert home on east twenty-second Avenue now boasts a second hand Hupmobile. According to recent report Mrs. Gilbert and Madeleine are to be the chauffeurs for the family for Dr. Gilbert is quoted as asserting that he "would be unable to manipulate the numerous controls."

Death came to **Samuel R. Thurston, ex-'03**, on February 7. For some time Mr. Thurston has not been well. On December 2 he was taken to the Letterman Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco, but recovered sufficiently to be taken home in a few weeks. It was during his convalescence that he was stricken with pneumonia and was taken to Merritt Hospital, Oakland, where he died. Mr. Thurston was a member of Company C, Second Oregon Volunteers, during the Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection.

At the University he was a chemistry major and after his service in the United States army he entered the employment of the Bethlehem Steel Company in San Francisco. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Kelly Thurston, one son, George H. Thurston, and his sister, Mrs. Sibyl Thurston Snyder, '98. Throughout his lifetime Mr. Thurston maintained his loyalty to the University of Oregon. He kept in touch with his many alumni friends and followed the news of the campus in every issue of OLD OREGON. With his passing Oregon has lost a staunch ally, a loyal friend.

1908

R. Claude Gray has resigned as teller at the First National Bank of Eugene and will devote all his time to the Poole-Gray-Bartholomew Chapel, an undertaker's firm with which he became associated about nine months ago. The company maintains chapels at both Eugene and Springfield. Mr. Gray was with the First National Bank for more than twenty years.

1910

Dr. Ralph M. Dodson, who received his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University after getting his B.A. at Oregon in 1910, was elected one of the four doctors from the state of Oregon to Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons at their Clinical Congress held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel of New York last October. At the same time the honor was conferred on **Dr. C. L. Ogle, '16**, of Grants Pass.

1912

G. R. Kennedy, ex-'12, is still located at Redwood City, California, in charge of Standard Oil Company for that district. His eldest son matriculated at Stanford last October as a freshman.

1913

Born: In El Dorado, Arkansas, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dobie (Ruth Peter, '13) a son, Charles Walter Dobie. Weight at birth, eight pounds twelve ounces. The baby arrived at 4:20 p. m. Sunday afternoon, January 31, 1932. According to present indications he will have a fine tenor voice.

Died: Chester S. Caplinger, LL.B., '13, was killed February 25 in an automobile accident twenty miles south of Yakima, Washington. Mr. Caplinger had operated the Donnelly Hotel at Yakima for the last five years.

1914

Wallace B. Canfield is District Representative for the Caterpillar Tractor Company at Tulsa, Oklahoma. He represents the company in Tulsa and the surrounding territory in Missouri and Kansas. His wife, Kathleen Sealy of Portland, and son Wallace Jr., are with him.

1918

Satoli W. Hanns, lieutenant in the United States Navy, has been ordered to shore duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The U. S. S. "Rochester," on which

he had been stationed was ordered, on February 25, to the Asiatic Station.

1919

Ruth Graham Berry (Mrs. Eugene J. Berry) is living in Berkeley, 916 Mendocino Avenue.

On December 30, Mr. and Mrs. William Horne McNab (**Helen McDonald McNab**) celebrated the first birthday of their son, William Horne, II, who was born in 1930. Their daughter, Jean McDonald, is five years old. Helen is keeping up on her news training by editing the bulletin of the College Women's Club of Berkeley, which is the East Bay Branch of the A. A. U. W. It is a monthly publication. She has also been press chairman for Alameda District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which comprises five counties.

Moved: William W. Patterson from 1728 Vine Street, Paso Robles, California, to 508 N. Street, Sanger, California.

1920

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Chambers of Cottage Grove, on February 18, a son.

On February 13 the office of education of the Department of the Interior announced the appointment of **Beatrice McLeod**, as specialist in the education of physically handicapped children. She will assist in surveys and studies for special treatment and training of these children. Miss McLeod received an M.A. degree from the University of Washington in 1922, and was connected with the department of child study in Seattle.

1921

Married: Mildred L. Hawes, B.A. '21, M.A. '23, to Adrian J. Johannis. Address: 1392 East Twentieth Street, Portland.

On February 23, **George Hopkins** presented a piano recital in the Music Auditorium on the University campus. Mr. Hopkins holds the rank of professor on the music faculty, and since January, 1930, has been head of the piano department. In addition to teaching and executive work, he is very much interested in composing and at his recital played one of his own compositions, a brilliant little scherzo-valse.

1922

Dr. Dorothy Beed, 773 Arden Road, Portland, recently received her appointment as American representative of two international camps for girls to be conducted next summer in Europe. The camps are for girls of high school and college age. Those who enroll from the United States will make the trips to Europe and return with Miss Beed. Camp Viking at Risør, Norway, the first, is situated on a fjord on the edge of the North Sea. Camp Schönhagen, near Kiel, Germany, on the Baltic Sea, the second, is the first international camp for girls in Germany. The campers live in an ancient castle in park grounds by the sea.

Jessie O. Todd is working toward her

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master's degree in education at the University of California. Her address is 1928 Walnut Street, Berkeley.

1923

Since the last issue of OLD OREGON, when **Glen Morrow's** daughter was announced, word has been received in the Alumni Office that the name of the new baby is to be **Glenna Jeanne**. The **Morrows** are located in Bangkok, Siam. **Glenna Jeanne** weighed seven pounds twelve ounces at birth on December 31, 1931.

Mrs. Kathryn Collier Dutcher is now living at 116½ North Eastlake Avenue, Los Angeles.

1924

Married: Miss **Dorothy Selfridge** to **Clarence D. Moffatt, M.D.**, '24, in High River, Alberta, Canada, February 13. Address: Vancouver, B. C.

Born: A daughter, **Dorothy Lee to Dorothy Cushman Rosewall** (Mrs. James Rosewall) in Enterprise on February 21. Weight five pounds.

1925

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Raisin (Maud Neighbor, ex-'25) and their children visited Mrs. Raisin's parents in Portland in February. Their home is in Burlingame, California. Their children are Suzanne, Jack Jr., and Lois, who was born in April, 1931.

Born: A son, **Blaine St. Clair**, to **Thyra St. Clair Loughery** (Mrs. John Blaine Loughery), ex-'25, on February 8, in Seattle.

Born: A son to **Dr. and Mrs. Hobart D. Belknap** (Lucille Snyder, ex-'24) of 640 East Tenth Street, North, Portland, on February 1.

Born: To **Bertha McGuire Burghardt** (Mrs. Roland T. Burghardt), ex-'25, on February 8, in Eugene, a daughter.

Married: **Edith L. Bewley**, ex-'25, to **Claude M. Bristol**, ex-'21, in Portland, February 15. Address: Portland.

Boy Bryson, baritone, and instructor in singing in the University of Oregon School of Music, appeared in song recital in the Music Auditorium on February 18. The concert was sponsored by Phi Beta for the benefit of its scholarship fund. Mr. Bryson has been on the Oregon faculty since 1928 when he returned from New York where he studied under Percy Rector Stephens and Horace Hunt. Last December he was engaged as soloist by Willem van Hoogstraten for the "Messiah" presented by the Portland Symphony Orchestra. He is available for recital and oratorio engagements according to recent announcement.

1926

Velma R. Farnham is now connected with the merchandising department of the American Bemberg Corporation, manufacturers of synthetic silk yarn. The Bemberg Corporation uses a process developed in Germany a few years ago to convert cotton linters into a striking resemblance of the product of the silk worm. Linters, formerly a waste product from cotton gins, are short fibers left clinging to the seeds. The Bemberg Corporation, an international organization, immerses these fibers in a solution of copper sulphate and ammonium hydroxide. The manufactured fiber, in its cruder form, is a pale blue color but becomes glistening white with bleaching. Miss Farnham, according

to a Portland reporter who interviewed her in that city recently, was wearing a pair of the new open work hose made from the synthetic fiber, and to the untrained eye they could not be distinguished from silk. She hopes to interest western fabric manufacturers in use of the fiber.

Married: **Peggy Louise Elliott** to **Francis Edward Jacobs, M.D.**, '29, in San Diego. Address: 4515 Edgeware Road, San Diego.

Married: **Gwendolyn Beach**, ex-'26, to **Eldon L. Peterson**, in Portland, January 23. Address: Route 2, Tacoma, Washington.

Edward P. Casey, ex-'26, is vice-president of the Powers Furniture Company and the Oregon Upholstery Company in Portland.

Jacqueline Zurcher Boyd (Mrs. R. O. Boyd, '27) entertained with a tea in honor of **Mabel Klockars**, '26, who was in Washington, D. C. a few days while doing some research for Mrs. Murray Warner. Ex-University people who called during the afternoon were Verne Blue, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McAlister, Cecile McAlister, Betty Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beelar.

Died: **Mrs. Roscoe Starr** (Gladys Udick, ex-'26) was killed at her home near Ontario, February 27, following the explosion of the pressure tank in the kitchen of their home.

1927

Virginia Keeney, who has been in Boston for the past two years where she was associated with a firm of architects, has arrived in Eugene for a visit with her parents. She recently returned from a trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beeson (Betty Cady, ex-'27) are continuing work at the University of Minnesota, where Mr. Beeson is a graduate assistant in the history department. He is working, in addition, for his Doctor's degree. In 1930 he received his M.A. from Oregon. Mrs. Beeson is secretary to Dr. Ralph D. Casey, head of the department of journalism at Minnesota.

Word has reached the Alumni Office of the birth of a son, **Daniel Zurcher**, June 10, 1931, to **Jacqueline Zurcher Boyd** (Mrs. Robert O. Boyd) of Washington, D. C.

Lynn Seeley Van Gorder, M.D., '30, is now living in Everson, Washington.

Arley B. Marsh is principal of the Yoncalla school this year.

Bernice M. Via teaches at Canby; her subjects being English, world history and public speaking.

Mrs. John B. Bell, Jr. (Eunice V. Parker) is now office manager for the Eugene Cleaners and Dyers.

Enid Bolton teaches commercial subjects in the Vernonia High School.

1928

Iris Evelyn Saunders was among the employees of the United States government in Geneva when the disarmament conference opened on February 5. She had been visiting her sister, **Lucile Saunders McDonald**, ex-'19, for the last six months at Budapest, Hungary. In Geneva she acted as a member of the stenographic staff of the American Consulate.

Cornelia Meek is teaching girls physical education at Roseburg High School.

Vina Patterson teaches commercial subjects in the Roosevelt High School, Portland.

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Harry M. Schuppel is living at 1608 West Jefferson Street, Boise, Idaho.

Dorothy Straughan is teaching in the Heppner High School.

Lois Zimmerman is teaching in the high school at Molalla this year. This is her first year there.

Nettie C. Toole has charge of Latin, world history, American history, book-keeping and athletics in the Bonanza High School.

Born: A son, Gordon Kenneth, to Florence Hartman Wylie (Mrs. Kenneth Wylie), ex-'28, of Eugene, on February 10.

Married: Miss Frances Pacha to Burl Betzer, M.D. '31. Address: 769 Marshall Street, Portland. Dr. Betzer is now supervisor at the Wilcox Memorial Hospital in Portland.

Born: A son to Mary Fitch Wernham (Mrs. Herbert L. G. Wernham), ex-'28, February 3, at the Pacific Christian Hospital, Eugene. He has been named Michael Fitch.

Married: Kathryn V. Ulrich to William Richard Walker, at Klamath Falls, February 6. Address: Apartment 309, Rasmussen Apartments, 801 East Flanders Street, Portland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zehrung (Norma Carlson, ex-'32), a son, on February 2, in Eugene.

Jack E. Hewitt, who received his B.A. in 1928, was granted his M.A. in January, 1932. He is head swimming coach at Oregon and an instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

1929

Carl W. Heilborn, ex-'29, exhibited his paintings in the little gallery of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Heilborn is at present studying at the Chouinard School in Los Angeles. The paintings in his collection include works in water color and in etching pencil.

Word has been received that Dr. Lewis Jordan, graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School last year, has been named assistant resident in surgery at the Stanford-Lane Hospital in San Francisco. He is now an interne at the Multnomah County Hospital.

Carroll Groshong has been elected to the faculty of the Creswell High School for next year.

Fred J. Stevens Jr., graduate of the University School of Architecture in 1929, has passed examinations which will admit him to the flying cadet service at Randolph Field, Texas, in the service of the United States, according to word received at the University barracks.

Katherine Delanty is sailing April 8 for England where she plans to spend about three months studying in a hospital in Dublin or in London. She has been attending medical school at Johns Hopkins University. After the period of study she will travel on the continent, returning to Baltimore in October when she will re-enter Johns Hopkins to complete her medical work. Miss Delanty is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Xi.

Born: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Guiley (Alice Pauline Brunk, ex-'24), on February 9, in Eugene.

Married: Dorothy Eleanor Peter, ex-'29, to Richard A. Payne, in Medford, February 20. Address: Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. McCabe (Verna M. Linneberg) and their year old son, Patrick J., are living at 863 East Seventy-

ninth Street, North, Portland. Mr. McCabe is a salesman for A. Stern and Company, Chicago.

Frances Bacon is teaching this year in Moro High School, Moro, Oregon. She reports that she enjoys teaching and has a perfect schedule of English classes with one French class. Miss Bacon was graduated with honors in 1929; late in July, 1931, she passed her Master's examination and was granted the M.A. degree from Oregon.

Elsie M. Cimino has charge of English classes in the Hillsboro High School.

Allan W. East reports that his address is now Children's Village, Psychiatric Clinic, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

Audrey S. Harer is doing social service welfare work in the Los Angeles County General Hospital, social service department. Her address is 360 South Westlake Avenue.

Ethel M. Wicks is a member of the faculty of the John Jacob Astor Junior High School in Astoria.

Winnifred E. Anderson teaches English, typing and sewing in the high school at Huntington.

1930

Grace M. Gardner has been recently appointed society editor of the "Oregonian." Miss Gardner left the campus in June, 1929, to become a member of the advertising staff of Olds, Wortman & King store in Portland. She did not give up her studies entirely, however, and last June, after completing her work in the Portland Extension Center, she was granted a B.A. degree from the University of Oregon. A year and a half ago she became associated with the "Oregonian" serving as the editor of the "Shopping with Sue" column, an advertising medium for the "Oregonian" shopping service. Her appointment as society editor came last December, her name appearing at the head of the Society columns on December 28.

Isabel K. Goodnough is teaching at Pendleton. Her address is 110 North Main Street.

R. Tallmadge Hall is principal of the Harlan School in Lincoln County.

Moved: Charles E. Marlette from 523½ North Highland Avenue, Tucson, Arizona, to 43 Fifteenth Avenue, West, Eugene.

Roy J. Ford is working for Price, Waterhouse & Company, public accountants in Portland. His address is Public Service Building, in care of that company.

Arlene Earhart is at Rogue River this year, teaching English and commerce in the high school there.

Sylvester C. Wingard is teaching at McMinnville High School.

Married: Martha Elizabeth Stevens to Donald Benjamin Hay, in Portland, February 6.

Orpha Noftsker is teaching in the high school at Joseph.

Marjorie D. Kelly holds a position as teacher in the Medford Junior High School. Grace B. Mortensen, who received her B.A. degree in 1930, is teaching English and Spanish in the high school at Bandon.

Leonard C. Jee, who was graduated in economics from the University in 1930, has written to Mrs. Harold S. Tuttle, house mother of the International House where he lived while attending school here, stating that he is now in Shanghai engaged in work with an organization which stands for the defense of his people and country during the present Sino-Japanese friction.

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1931

Thelma Chappel visited on the Campus for a week at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, the middle of February.

In an impressive interview given to the "Emerald" reporter, Fletcher Udall told about his experiences on his travels around the United States trying to market his Coldex idea. He admitted he didn't like Chicago, but described his entertainment at the White House in Washington, D. C., with enthusiasm. According to "Oregonian" news reports, he now registers from New York City.

Married: Florence Victoria Rothwell to Daniel L. Boone, ex-'31, in Portland, February 6. Address: 166 Cornell Road, Portland.

Married: Grace Kinsey Vath to Ralph C. Elle, in Portland, February 7. Address: 359 East Fifty-seventh Street, Portland.

Jean A. Williams has an interesting position this year working in the West Coast Secret Service offices at La Grande.

Married: Margaret Danaher, ex-'31, to Henri Arata, in Portland, February 6. Address: Portland.

Harry Tonkon and Anton Peterson write that they are gaining valuable experience on the training squads of the largest department stores in the country. Advertising and sales promotion are their specialties. They are now living at 45 Prospect Place, New York City.

Ethel Beryl Mackey is teaching high school at Richland, Oregon.

Pauline Ethel Thompson, who received her B.A. degree last September, is teaching in Longview, Washington.

Sheldon Brandenburger is clerking in his father's law office. He reports that he expects to study law at the night school of the Sacramento College of Law in the near future. His address is 2123 Twenty-second Street, Sacramento, California.

Harold L. Gordinier is a member of the high school staff at Stayton.

Maria Wilson, who has been on the Lane County Red Cross staff, has been appointed to a position with the Pacific Branch office of the American Red Cross at San Francisco.

Lucy M. Spittle is instructor in music at The Dalles High School.

Anna Mathilda Blom is staying at home this winter but she hopes that she will find it possible to return to the University for a term of graduate work this spring. Her sister, Judith Blom, who was graduated in 1928, is now teaching high school in Skagway, Alaska. Letters from the Northland report that she is very sure that she is close to the North Pole, judging by the cold, but her letters continue to be enthusiastic about her position.

Gladys M. Haberlach is teaching commercial subjects in the Richland High School this year.

Betty Horstman Jensen is living at 661 Lovejoy Street in Portland. She married Irving Jensen, a Reed College man, who is now with the Union Oil Company.

Married: Miss Doris Lorraine Struble to Winston J. Loundagin, ex-'31, in Portland, December 31. Address: Portland.

Dorothy H. Shaw is a newcomer on the teaching staff of the Tigard High School. She has classes in music, physical education and drawing.

Frank W. Smith is a member of the faculty of Mitchell High School.

Beth Bowerman is a member of the teaching staff at Fossil.

Martha Ann Prothero, who received her

B.S. degree in Applied Social Science last June, is a Red Cross executive at Astoria where she is also administrator of the county poor fund.

Aubrey E. Haan, who received his B.S. degree last September, is teaching in the Riverton High School.

E. Beatrice Wenberg gives as her new address English Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana.

1932

Vernon L. Wiscarson, who received his B.A. in January, 1932, is living in Eugene and is still actively connected with campus musical organizations, as well as studying privately in Portland. He is studying the oboe from Mr. William Sargeant, the first oboist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Married: Ruth E. Irwin, ex-'32, to Raymond O. Neveau, ex-'32. Address: 940 East State Street, Long Beach, California.

Married: Velene Romona Goodrich, ex-'32, to H. Russell Coburn, in Dayton, January 23. Address: Dayton, Oregon.

1933

Clara Ann Wagner, ex-'33, is an employee of the Portland General Electric Company. Her home is at 1068 East Morrison Street.

1934

Married: Helen Hughes, ex-'34, to William H. Ryder, at Baker, February 16. Address: Baker.

Women Desert Campus Politics

The heads of houses organization, representing all women's living organizations on the campus, voted unanimously not to back political parties in campus elections this year. The action was taken by the group on recommendation of the councils of the Associated Women Students, campus Y. W. C. A. and Women's Athletic Association. Whether the vote will be sustained by actual non-participation in the coming election is a matter for discussion according to campus skeptics.

The Campus Is Shined Again

Nine hundred and fifty pairs of shoes were "blacked" by the juniors during their annual shine day. This year riding breeches replaced the gay gypsy costumes usually worn by the women of the class whose duty it is to see that no prospective customer escapes.

No Musical Comedy for Juniors

The junior class is to offer no vodvil or musical comedy this year, according to the announcement of the class president, Bob Hall. The musical comedy production which had been planned by the class was abandoned when it was determined that under present conditions it could not be a financial success. This year, therefore, the juniors will devote their entire attention to making Junior Week-end a success.



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2. **Education Study Tour**... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... cost \$760. Arrangements can be made to attend the New Educational Fellowship Conference at Nice, France, July 29 to August 12.

3. **Social Welfare Tour**... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... rate \$760. Arrangements made for attending International Conference on Social Welfare at Frankfurt, July 10 to 16.

4. **Agricultural Tour**... Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University... Sail: "Olympic" July 1, return: "Pennland" Sept. 4... price \$800.

5. **European Industries Tour**... Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University... Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29. 7-day extension tour to England, returning on the "Baltic" Sept. 5. Cost \$681 for main tour, \$88 for English Extension.

6. **Architectural Tour**... Director, Prof. W. M. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania... Sail on "Conte Grande" June 28, return on "Statendam" Sept. 3. Price \$882.

7. **Art Tour**... Director, Prof. Charles Richards, Oberlin College... Sail on "Olympic" July 1, return same steamer Aug. 30... rate \$775.

8. **Psychological Residential Study Tour**... Director, Prof. Henry Beaumont, University of Kentucky... Reside in Vienna one month and attend University. (Lectures in English.) Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Majestic" Sept. 6... cost \$645. Arrangements made for attending International Psychological Congress at Copenhagen, August 22 to 27.

9. **Anthropological Tour** (To New Mexico)... Director, Prof. Paul H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College... Tour leaves Kansas City Aug. 1, returns to that city Aug. 22. The cost ranges between \$440 from Kansas City, to \$502 from New York.

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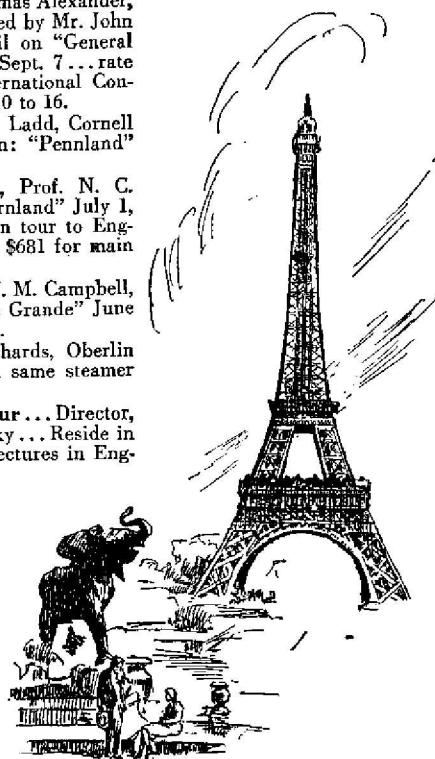
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