

# Old Oregon

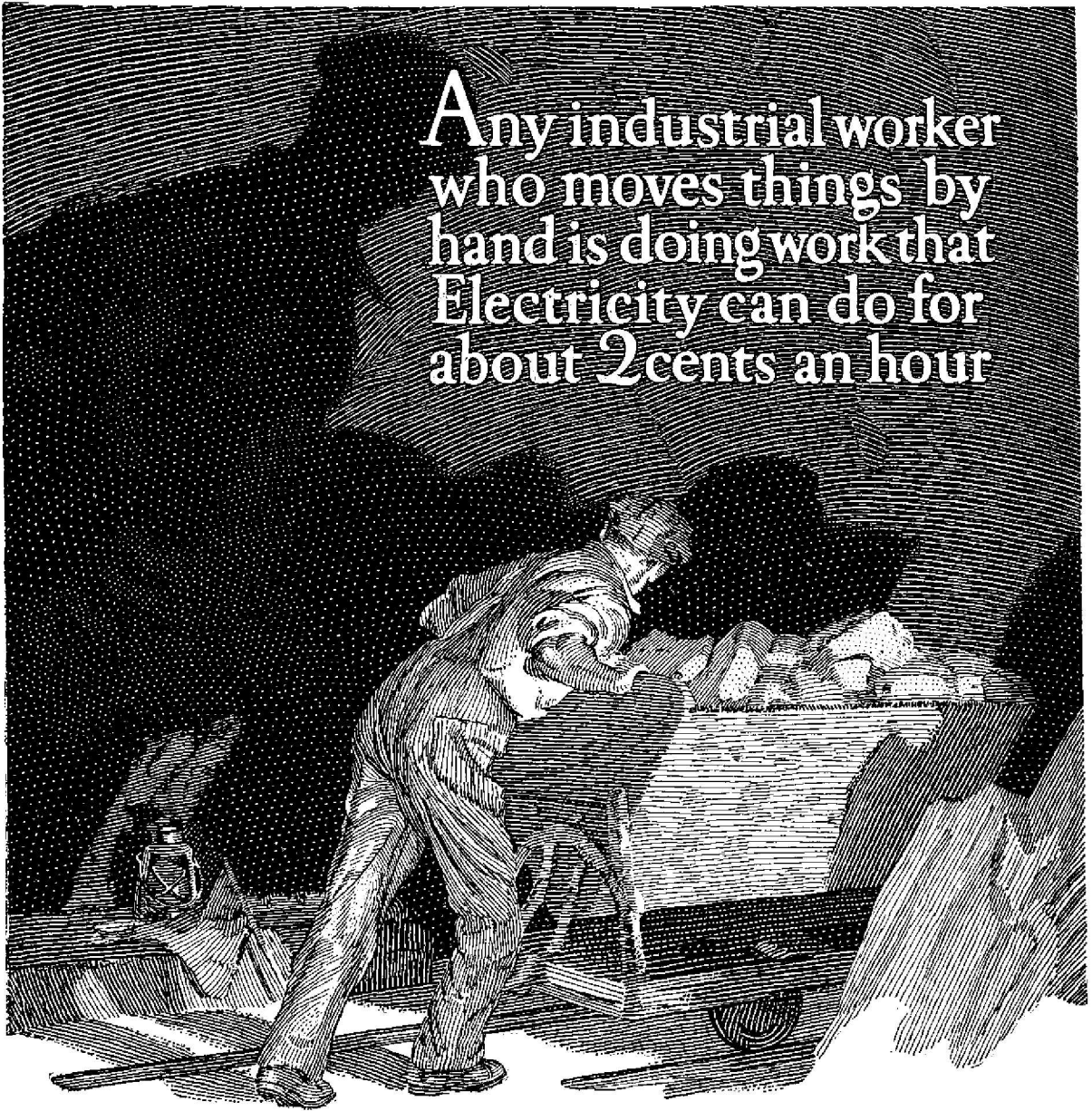
June, 1927

VOLUME IX, No. 9



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EARL KILPATRICK, '09

Killed late in the afternoon of Decoration Day in an airplane crash while flying on a mission of mercy for the Red Cross over the Mississippi flood area between Memphis and New Orleans. He was graduated from the University of Oregon before he was twenty and died at thirty-eight. His gift for administration amounted to genius and he held many responsible positions while still a boy. Twelve of the eighteen productive years of his life were spent in University of Oregon service as a member of the faculty. At the time of his death he was chief of rehabilitation for the American Red Cross with direction of the expenditure of the vast sum of ten million dollars raised by the American people for flood relief.

He possessed the rare executive capacity that raised men to distinction and a brilliant mind that graced the institution that gave it training. He drew people to him with his personal qualities. There was a magnetic sincerity and helpfulness in his friendship that took strong hold on the lives of all those with whom he associated.



# How The University Serves Oregon

By KARL ONTHANK, '13

THE primary function of a university may be defined as that of training students to think accurately and live wisely and well, and in the case of a state university to make some return in public service for the education they received at a publicly supported university. How much broader is the service of the University of Oregon than its work of resident instruction and with what ramifications into the far corners of the state and the diverse interests of its citizens the activities of the University extend, is not often told. Nor is it the purpose of this article to describe in detail the multitude of varied University activities, but merely to outline some of its many contacts with the lives of Oregon people.

### TRAINING STUDENTS

1925-26	
Regularly enrolled students at Eugene.....	3001
Students enrolled in Medical School in Portland .....	231
	3232
Extension Center in Portland, including the School of Social Work and extension classes elsewhere.....	3110
Summer session in Portland.....	772
Summer session in Eugene.....	453
	1225
Correspondence study.....	1883
	9450
Total.....	

### ADDITIONAL SERVICE TO INDIVIDUALS

Through various short courses, the visual instruction service, public lectures, conferences and the like in various portions of the state, the University serves a very large number of citizens not directly enrolled. Some of these contacts are indicated below, many others being of a less organized nature and not easily reportable statistically.

Attendance at visual instruction showings .....	137,297
Attendance at lectures by University speakers .....	76,171
Special students in music not matriculated for Uni- versity credit .....	291

Taking only those contacts which appear statistically and disregarding the question of duplication, the University reached over 220,000 people in 1925-26, a number considerably larger than the previous year and which is being materially increased both as to University enrollment and general services in 1926-27. On the basis of these figures not less than one out of every four individuals in Oregon had some personal educational contact with the University last year.

### OTHER UNIVERSITY SERVICE

In addition to its vast amount of instruction the University serves the state in an astonishing number of ways. It is impossible in the scope of this article to mention more than a few typical forms of University service.

### THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The School of Medicine has a three-fold function (1) the training of physicians, (2) the amelioration of sickness and suffering through the services of its staff and hospital facilities, (3) the discovery through research of better methods of combatting and preventing disease. In cooperation with many agencies throughout the state, it is engaged in the propagation of a state-wide health program. Through its clinics in the different hospitals and especially through the Portland Free Dispensary for which it provides free medical service and which it administers jointly with other agencies, it relieves suffering and at the same time trains medical students to be good physicians.

The three-fold functions of the medical school are remarkably illustrated in the new Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for children, an adjunct of the Medical School. In this hospital sick and crippled children are given treatment and whenever possible are freed from their disabilities to live normal, productive lives. Young physicians are given expert training in the treatment of the ills of childhood and constant researches are contributing to the knowledge of how to cure and prevent children's diseases.

In addition to these services, nurses are given instruction in child care and in cooperation with other agencies nurses are trained in hospital administration and public health nursing.

### THE PORTLAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

The Portland School of Social Work is a newly organized

agency which, in cooperation with social agencies in the state and other departments of the University, is giving courses in social work, public health training, and the like. Members of the staff are for the most part affiliated with social agencies so that the service in a sense is a clearing house for these numerous and valuable organizations.

#### IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION

The School of Education is engaged directly in the service of training teachers and school administrators. It maintains the University high school, a six-year training school for high school teachers, which serves also as an experimental school in secondary education. Many contributions have been made by members of the staff toward a better understanding of the problems of high school teaching. Through educational conferences at the University and participation in conferences elsewhere in the state, through the publications of members of its staff and through cooperation with various school systems, by surveys, education counsel and otherwise, the School of Education is constantly helping to improve education in the state of Oregon.

#### PUBLIC HEALTH

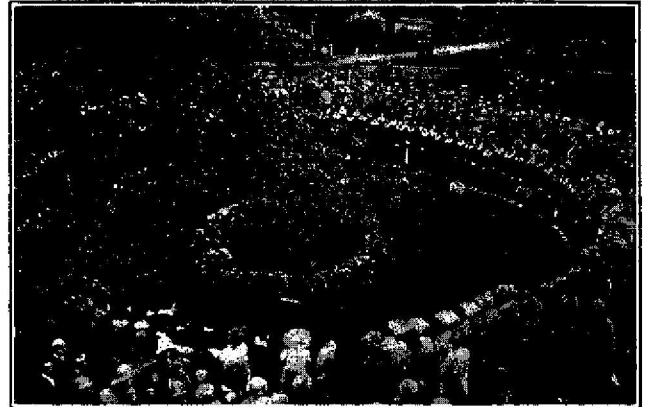
The School of Physical Education, like the Medical School mentioned before, is contributing toward the improvement of health and recreation in Oregon. Through physical education classes and instruction in hygiene and by fostering recreation and organized sports, it assists students to build up sound bodies and good health habits. Through its health service it gives students thorough medical examinations, pointing out to those who are below par the way to correct abnormal conditions. Students who fall ill are promptly cared for so that a minimum of time is lost from study. Minor ills are prevented from becoming serious or chronic. It attempts to give all University students a constructive attitude toward public health problems and it is constantly training physical education teachers to go into the schools of the state and carry forward a general program of public health and community recreation. Through its contacts with the various physical education and health organizations of the state it makes further contributions in this direction.

#### COOPERATION OF SCHOOLS AND DEPARTMENTS WITH THE PROFESSIONS

Nearly all University departments cooperate with the professional organizations in much the same way as do those of Medicine, Physical Education and the like already mentioned. Among the others which are making especially notable contributions toward the improvement of professional practice is the School of Law, the members of the staff of which are active in the bar associations, the School of Journalism, which conducts newspaper conferences and maintains other intimate contacts with the newspaper field, and the School of Business Administration which conducts a series of conferences for the business and commercial interests of Oregon. Departments not mentioned which are engaged more or less directly in some kind of state service are more numerous than those listed, and the sum total of their contribution to the public welfare and progress is doubtless no less valuable.

#### PUBLICATIONS

The University issues besides catalogues and various formal announcements of courses, nine regular series among which are University Publications, containing reports of the more important researches contributed by members of the University faculty, the Oregon Law Review, the Commonwealth Review, Oregon Exchanges, published particularly for newspapers of the state, the High School, a journal of secondary education, and the Extension Monitor. Some of these are partially self-supporting. Some, like the research pub-



FORMING THE "O"

At the annual Flower and Fern Procession.

lications, circulate internationally, but the bulk of them are published primarily for citizens of the state. University publications for general circulation were distributed last year to the number of 125,000.

#### ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Most of the University departments answer a large number of general inquiries. Among those handling the largest volume of such questions are perhaps the herbarium, in the department of botany, on the identification of plants, the administration offices, and the extension division, although large numbers find their way to the departments of business, journalism, and the departments of geology, chemistry, and psychology.

#### LIBRARIES AND MUSEUMS

The general University library, which contains 154,000 volumes with numerous pamphlets and other material not catalogued, serves the whole University and is also frequently drawn upon by citizens of the state. The law library containing the Fenton memorial library is housed with the law school. Because of the serious inadequacy of the present building facilities, other collections are maintained in Condon hall, where the whole main floor is occupied by the reserve book reading room and in the schools of business and architecture and allied arts. The School of Education has a special collection of text books on education provided by certain publishing houses. The Murray Warner collection of Oriental art contains a splendid collection of books on this subject presented by Mrs. Warner.

The Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art presented to the University by Mrs. Warner is unique. When a suitable building is provided so that it can be adequately displayed it will be recognized as one of the notable museums of the country. The Condon collection of geological specimens is also well known. Collections of art materials of bird and animal life, as well as collections of Indian materials, loaned the University by Mrs. Ada B. Millican, have more or less direct value in the instruction in the various departments, as well as historical interest to the state at large.

#### RESEARCH

The research work of the University in all of its departments is of vital importance. It represents contributions of the University, not only to the state but to civilization and covers a field so wide and deals with projects so diverse, that it is impossible for a single individual adequately to comprehend them all. The value of research cannot and should not be measured in its immediate practical application. Nevertheless, the relation of some of the research

projects under way to the welfare of the state deserves recognition. A few of the researches, mainly those of more immediate economic or humanitarian value are mentioned. A much larger number now in progress are not referred to although the ultimate value of some of these will undoubtedly be very great.

The department of chemistry has made some especially important contributions. Among these is that of Professor Stafford in the utilization of wood waste and by-products of saw mills.

The department of zoology has under way researches, one in particular dealing with marine life on the Oregon coast which will have great economic value if it shows the way toward successful propagation of oysters and clams in the bays on the Oregon coast. The proposed marine station to be located in the neighborhood of Coos Bay will be of invaluable assistance in studying such problems as this. First hand information relating to habitats, distribution and breeding habits of clams, oysters and mussels will pave the way for intelligent legislation bearing on the propagation and regulating the use of sea foods by the public.

Members of the law faculty are engaged in various studies, some of them in cooperation with bar associations or similar agencies looking toward improvement in court procedure and the administration of justice.

Many of the studies are highly technical in nature and difficult to understand by laymen or even by University professors themselves outside of the particular field. Such a study as this was published not long ago by a member of the mathematics faculty in which the highly complicated mathematical formulae for damped vibrations under certain conditions were worked out. Abstruse as this subject may seem, it has important applications in the design of various kinds of equipment used in the electrical industry.

The School of Medicine is making constant and important contributions to the prevention and cure of disease. Researches

looking toward the improvement of educational work, made by members of the School of Education, have already been mentioned. The School of Business has under way important researches dealing with the extension and improvement of commercial relations between the United States, the Orient and the Pacific coast region.

Several interesting researches are under way in the department of geology. Dr. Hodge's study of the Three Sisters region, showing that this was formerly the site of an enormous crater of which only portions of the rim remain as present mountains, is an example of one phase of geological research being done. Another of more immediate economic importance is that dealing with investigations of the presence of oil in Oregon and the utilization of artesian water in some of the arid districts in Eastern Oregon. The department is constantly being requested to make geological surveys in various portions of the state, a service, which with its present limited personnel and equipment, it finds it impossible to meet adequately.

#### GRADUATES SERVE OREGON

It is a fact of no small significance that in the last five years the University has graduated 1,864 students, the great majority of whom begin to take up at once the responsibilities of life in Oregon communities. More than half of these are graduates of professional schools, and will add their contribution to the improvement of the quality of professional service available to the people of the state. The steadily increasing number of former students in the University who are assuming leadership in constructive community development is an evidence of at least one substantial service by its university to the state.

The records show that the University has graduated approximately 7,000 students and has enrolled not less than 14,000 others who did not complete their study for a degree, making a total in excess of 21,000. This does not include the many thousands of others who have taken work in the Portland Center, the summer schools, or by correspondence.



#### COMMENCEMENT WEEK OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS

Among them the Twilight Concert, which is preceded by the Flower and Fern procession. This picture shows senior women of 1926 forming in line for the procession.

# Oregon's Mark Hopkinses

(An Interview with B. B. Beekman, 1884)

By G. T.

**B**ENJAMIN B. BEEKMAN, Oregon 1884, grew reminiscent. Old times, old classmates, old instructors—the pictures were developed anew as the light of memory was thrown upon them. The representative of OLD OREGON listened as this early-day graduate recalled men whose names are closely interwoven with the beginnings of things on this campus. We were sitting in his office.

Mark Bailey was mentioned. Dr. Mark Bailey, Oregon's first professor of mathematics of astronomy, who came with the opening of the institution in 1876 and remained until 1895. Mr. Beekman paid warm tribute to his scholarship. "Bailey," he said, "seemed to be more of a scholar than an instructor. He was always a great student. I remember, one morning he was walking out toward the campus, and I caught up to him. 'I feel a little heavy this morning,' he said on greeting me. 'Didn't have quite enough sleep. I got interested in some work, and before I realized it it was 4 o'clock in the morning. I was computing the parallaxes of some of the stars and just got carried away.' That was Dr. Bailey."

George H. Collier, A.M., professor of chemistry and physics from 1879 to 1895, was recalled as a pioneer Oregon physicist, who, nearly half a century ago, saw the possibility of radio communication. William W. Cardwell, '84, Mr. Beekman recalls, one day in the physics class, propounded a question to his instructor. The subject of telegraphy was up, in connection with the vibratory theory of sound. "Do you think," he asked, "that we will ever be able to transmit telegraphic messages without the intervention of wires?"

"No question of it," Professor Collier replied promptly, as Mr. Beekman remembers. "I may not live to see it, but the rest of you will." The Oregon physicist looked ahead with a scientific insight and faith that later events were abundantly to justify. "When Marconi finally made this dream a reality, Professor Collier's prophecy flashed into my mind," said the man of '84.

It is Mr. Beekman's opinion, based on his early undergraduate experience and on his observation in the many years since he left the University, that "we of those old days were

about as well off as the students are now in the larger institutions of today. We had several Mark Hopkinses at Oregon.

"President Johnson was a great instructor. A pupil and admirer of Dr. Hadley of Yale, a most able man, he was himself a great classicist. In his Latin class there was very little a student didn't get. In a class in Cicero, I remember, Frank Huffer ('86), later a lawyer in Seattle; Herbert Johnson ('87), the president's son, now a prominent clergyman in Boston, and I delighted the president when we expressed a desire to take extra work in Latin. . . . One day we three went into class with a version of a very nice construction that differed from that of President Johnson. He gave an extra half hour to the subject, and we discussed it just like four students. The instructor finally thought each was permissible; but the students persisted in thinking theirs better. He wanted the literal translation at first rather than the free, which he finally approved."

Dr. Thomas Condon, Oregon's first professor of geology, was recalled as one who had no trouble reconciling "fundamentalism" and "modernism." "A very able man," commented his student—"a good Christian and an evolutionist too."

Mr. Beekman made a trip through the Oregon caves with Dr. Condon, W. W. Cardwell, and George W. Dunn (1886) of Ashland, now state senator from Jackson county, together with some residents of that region. The party made a pretty thorough exploration of the caves, then in a crude natural state, and Dr. Condon delivered in Jacksonville a lecture on the high lights of geology, in which he drew on his observations in the caves. Dr. Condon, Mr. Beekman recalls, was always doing that sort of thing. His "Creative Evolution," published as an appendix to his work, "The Two Islands," a treatise on geology, was a lecture delivered at the Congregational church in Portland.

"Dean Straub's relation to the students was not only that of professor but of friend and companion. He was young, very friendly, and helpful. This friendly, companionable spirit was, in fact, true of all the instructors. There was never any hesitation on the part of any student to go to any instructor for advice. There was a heavy teaching load, too—four or five hours in class each day. Dr. Straub I remember as a very successful instructor, who always kept his class morale at a high pitch. It is not likely we shall ever again have a man who will equal his length of service."

Mrs. Mary Spiller, daughter of Judge Boise, and principal of the preparatory department, is remembered not merely for her skill as an instructor, but for "her ability to get in touch with the Oregon students and get them ready for college life. She was largely instrumental in developing the social side of the college at a time when social life was narrow and restricted. There was not much to do socially," Mr. Beekman said. "The faculty was at first opposed to dancing. Mrs. Spiller prevailed on the faculty to permit it under strict chaperonage, and soon all objection to dancing was removed.



DR. CLAIBORNE M. HILL, '81; DR. LUELLE CLAY CARSON;  
AND B. B. BEEKMAN, '84

The picture was taken on the campus last fall.

"The professors in the University were not dancing men; they thought it a waste of time."

More or less social activity centered around the Laurean (men's) and Eutaxian (women's) literary societies, but those organizations were chiefly concerned with the intellectual side of things, making, in fact, the start toward the University library of today.

No athletics to speak of—a little baseball informally; no gymnasium. This sums up the athletic situation at that time. "We didn't need a gymnasium," Mr. Beekman thought. "The average student walked four or five miles a day; they all walked home to dinner. The mill-race was used pretty much as now, except that ordinary boats were the thing, with very few canoes. We didn't go on the river much. There was a lot of hiking, a lot of riding. I suppose the average student got more of regular exercise than he does now."

Mr. Beekman was able to recall some of the early-day "piggers," but he wasn't doing it for publication. He recalled one young man who, in those supposedly slow-moving pre-sheik days of the middle eighties, managed three separate dates with three girls in the same evening and came out of it socially unscathed. This, in the absence of anything faster than a horse-and-buggy, really entitles the young man to a place in the sun; but the name has to be kept dark—with only this hint, that it wasn't Mr. Beekman himself.

When young Benjamin Beekman came to the University of Oregon, in 1880, he had never attended high school. The Portland high school was at that time the only institution of that rank in the state. He had had, however, five years under

a grade school principal at Jacksonville who carried his students far beyond the limits of grammar school instruction. His name was J. W. Merritt, a graduate of a New York normal, who had done much work in Latin and Greek and was, Mr. Beekman recalls, a splendid instructor in mathematics. So the year 1875, five years before he came to college, found the young pupil studying arithmetic, grammar, algebra, plane and spherical trigonometry, and Latin. In Latin he studied, before coming to the University, Caesar, Sallust, six books of Virgil, ten orations of Cicero. With Frank Huffer he also did some work in Greek. History as given in high school was also taught these young men, who received, in reality, a fine high school preparation for college in that old elementary institution at Jacksonville.

Finally, as Mr. Beekman recalls, Mr. Merritt said, in June of 1880, "I've done all I can with you boys; you'd better go away to school." The Beekmans were Presbyterians and they leaned toward Princeton, considering also Yale and Cornell. Benjamin's mother vetoed them all, however, regarding them as too far away, and the choice was narrowed to the University of California, then a very small college, at Berkeley, and the University of Oregon, a still smaller one, at Eugene. He was a tutor one year in the prep school, handling Latin, beginning Greek, algebra, and geometry and a year's course in normal grammar, giving an hour a day to each class. He then left the University and took his master's and law degrees at Yale. Returning, he entered the practice of law in Oregon and in 1906 was lecturer on agency in the University law school. He has always retained the liveliest interest in University affairs and takes pride in the progress of his Alma Mater.

## Large Enrollment for Summer Sessions

**S**ENIORS graduate. Alumni visit the campus and go home. Students leave the University for various parts of the state. There are a few days when even the trees seem lonesome.

But on June 20 great crowds—Alfred Powers, summer sessions director, expects a total registration of nearly 2,000—of students arrive in Eugene. Not the same kind of students as in the fall, for there are only a sprinkling of undergraduates. From the Middle West there will be some 250 school teachers; from Oregon there will be hundreds more. Alumni will be plentiful this year. They are realizing that the University is offering an unusual variety of courses by an extraordinarily distinguished faculty. Ninety-three professors will be on duty, many of them coming from the big eastern institutions. Each is an expert in his field.

Oregon and the Middle West is just beginning to realize that Eugene offers an unparalleled chance for study in beautiful surroundings. Those who haven't known a summer at the University don't know how pleasant life can be, to paraphrase Talleyrand's remark. And all this lasts until July 29.

Forty-one faculty members from eastern and middle western institutions, including Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, Michigan, Syracuse, and others, have been secured. The other 52 instructors are regular University professors. This is the largest faculty ever engaged for summer sessions, Mr. Powers said.

With education as one of the features of the summer session curricula, eight well known experts in this field have been secured. Alice Barrows, a specialist in the United

States bureau of education, Washington, D. C., who has directed important vocational education surveys in New York City, will give courses in the Portland session. In Eugene, George D. Strayer, professor of education in the Teachers College, Columbia University, an outstanding authority in his field and the author of a number of education books, will be an instructor.

Others who will give courses in education are: Mrs. L. O. Anderson, superintendent of schools, Waltham, Washington; Jesse H. Newlon, superintendent of schools in Denver, Colo.; C. A. Rice, superintendent of schools in Portland; Carleton W. Washburne, superintendent of schools, in Winnetka, Ill.; Harry B. Wilson, superintendent of schools in Berkeley, Cal.; and E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendent of schools in Portland.

A distinguished historian is Edward P. Cheney, professor of European history at the University of Pennsylvania, whose works are known not only to Oregon teachers but to the public. Dr. Cheney will give courses in the Portland session. Some of his noted works are "Social Changes in England in the 16th Century," "Social and Industrial History of England," and "European Background of American History."

From the University of Michigan Dr. Oscar James Campbell, a member of the faculty in English, will come to Eugene. Dr. Campbell has written several books in his field and was selected by the United States government to collect information on Turkey to be used at the Peace conference. Wilkie Nelson Collins, well known writer and critic, who has been on the faculties of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Idaho, and Minnesota, will also give courses in Eugene. Mr. Collins

writes for such magazines as the Century, Bellman and Atlantic Monthly, and various newspapers.

Reginald F. Arragon, professor of history at Reed College, will give history courses in the Portland session. In Eugene history work will be given by two well known his-



Seniors this year will march to McArthur Court for their Commencement exercises.

torians, Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society and formerly a member of the University of Oregon faculty, and William A. Morris, professor of history at the University of California. Dr. Schafer is an authority on Pacific Northwest history, having done extensive work in original sources in this field, while Dr. Morris is a former Harvard man and special lecturer in King's College, University of London.

Dr. A. S. Patterson, chairman of the romance language department at Syracuse University, will teach French and Spanish. He holds the degree of Docteur d' Universite from Grenoble University in France and also a Harvard degree. Dr. Patterson, according to Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the University romance language department, is one of the best known authorities on French phonetics in the country.

In psychology Franklin Fearing, professor of psychology at Ohio Wesleyan University, will teach in Portland, while Adam R. Gilliland, professor of psychology at Northwestern University and one of the leading psychologists of America, is to give courses in Eugene. Dr. Gilliland was in the psychology service of the United States army during the war.

Botany will be taught in the Portland session by J. E. Kirkwood, professor of botany in the University of Montana. Dr. Kirkwood received his doctor's degree from Columbia University.

Shirley V. Long, who teaches short story at Columbia University, and who has become famous for her work there, will give two courses in the Portland session.

Charles McKinley, professor of political science at Reed College, is to teach in Portland, while politics will be given at Eugene by Walter Thomson, professor of political science in the University of Oklahoma.

William Savery, a well known philosopher and head of that department at the University of Washington, is scheduled as an instructor at Portland. In English literature Elmer W.

Smith, professor of English at Colgate, will give courses at Portland.

Library training, an increasingly popular subject in summer sessions, will be given in Eugene by Della I. Sisler, assistant professor of librarianship at the University of California. Dancing is to be taught in Eugene by Christine Dobbins, assistant supervisor of physical education in New York City public schools.

Charles N. Reynolds, instructor in citizenship at Stanford University, will teach sociology at Eugene.

More professors will be added to the list of regular University instructors.

## An Appreciation

by Walter Evans Kidd

"And learn how life, once made, could die,  
And just what was this death—  
Learn what wisdom could discry  
Such ecstasy as breath."

—From "Afterward," by Irene Stewart.

THE DEATH of Irene Stewart (Mrs. Frederick Clayson), a young Oregon poet and a friend, is pathetic—pathetic because her singing days, which held such promise, were cut short and because her clear voice will never again repeat verse to us. Intensity of emotion and beauty of tone characterized her every utterance.

She belonged to the University class of '22. Last Christmas she married Frederick Clayson, who was graduated from the University in English.

Irene was always sensitive to the beauty and irony of life. Often she found escape from the tedium of existence by taking flight into a fanciful place as beautiful and enchanting as a fairy world. Other times she courageously challenged life.

Frankly she admitted her technical faults and limitation in subject material; wisely she struggled to achieve a lucid and lyrical terseness of style and a wider scope of vision.

Only last week she talked with me, discussing her recent marketing of poems with "Poetry" and "Poet Lore." During our conversation about the perishability of flesh and the eternity of stars, she quoted from Maxwell Anderson's verse:

"Time stops all crying, dries the bitterest tears.  
Sorrow for death, sorrow for love that's past,  
Goes down with the frail wreckage of the years."

During the last year Irene Stewart gained the recognition of many national magazines, such as The Independent, Poet Lore, American Mercury, Midland, The Lyric, Voices, Commonweal, Greenwich Village Quill and Poetry. Her lyric, "Great Oregon," won first place in the semi-centennial song contest. "The Little Queen's Sleep," which appeared a year ago in Poetry and was included in the last volume of Braithwaite's annual anthology, shows her at her best. It has a haunting emotional delicacy and a fayish wistfulness, as the introductory stanza reveals:

"Where is the little Queen Amaranthene  
Who wore singing dreams  
Like pearls in her hair?  
Where, where and where?"

Some of her verses remind me of a frosted rosebud just warming in the dawn; others remind me of a lark rocketing sunward from a dreary stubble.

It is difficult to realize that she "sleeps a sleep deep and deep." The lines by Edna St. Vincent Millay express what I feel:

"Once the ivory box is broken,  
Beats the golden bird no more."

The annual meeting and breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women will be held Saturday morning, June 11, 1927, at 9 o'clock, at the Osburn Hotel, Eugene. Phone 891 (or write Osburn Hotel) for reservations. Price: fifty cents per plate (50c).

## Here are Commencement Plans

**B**ACK to the campus, now graced with brilliant and colorful flowers and smiling greenery, will come several hundred alumni June 11, 12, and 13 to see the Commencement exercises and to attend the meetings of graduates. This year all alumni, their friends, townspeople, ex-students and students are invited to attend the Commencement exercises in McArthur Court because more room is available than in former years.

The first event will be the play "Arms and the Man," by George Bernard Shaw, which will be given by members of the Guild Theatre Company under the direction of Miss Florence Wilbur. It will be staged at the Heilig theatre on Friday afternoon and evening.

Saturday is the big day for alumni. At the annual breakfast and meeting of the State Alumnae Association all women graduates or ex-students or anyone else interested in the University will be welcome, it has been announced. The cover charge is fifty cents. The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association comes at 11 a. m., Saturday, at the Guild theatre in Johnson hall. At noon the University luncheon for graduating seniors and alumni will be held, and in the afternoon is the president's reception to alumni and

the graduating class. Special class reunion dinners will be held at 5:30 p. m., Saturday.

On the gentle slopes that spread before the familiar doors of Villard will be held the impressive flower and fern procession. The twilight concert on the steps of Villard is set for 7:30 p. m. and the Failing and Beckman orations an hour later in Villard hall.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the First Methodist Church Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. The school of music will present the annual commencement concert Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the Music Auditorium.

It has been decided to hold the exercises on Monday in McArthur Court.

A forty year reunion of the class of 1887, a twenty-five year reunion of the class of 1902, and a ten year reunion of 1917 are the main class gatherings. Other classes to reunite are 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1897, 1896, 1895 and 1894.

Admission to all events will be by ticket. Alumni may obtain their tickets by calling at the Alumni office, or by writing the alumni secretary. A small charge will be made this year for the commencement play and also for the campus luncheon.



CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES FROM THE PORTLAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

(First row: left to right) Helen Fisher, Inez Tyler, Della Bremner, Margaret Cleveland, Tracy DeVore, Margaret Inabnit, Faith Friday, Elizabeth Manning. (Second row) Bertha Griffith, Helen Samson, Holly Shapka, Floy Russell, Genevieve Thompson, Mae Dwyer, Kathleen Leahy.

## Avard Fairbanks Wins Scholarship

**A**VARD FAIRBANKS, assistant professor of architecture and well known for his statues in the West, will leave Eugene during July to take possession of the Guggenheim scholarship which he was recently awarded. The scholarship is one of the most desirable offered in this country, carrying a stipend of \$2,500 a year and offering the opportunity to do creative work without restriction.

Mr. Fairbanks received the award on the basis of distinguished work done in the arts. He has been undecided as to whether he will study in Paris or Rome, but, having just received an offer of one of their studios from the American Academy of Rome, he rather expects to go to the latter place.

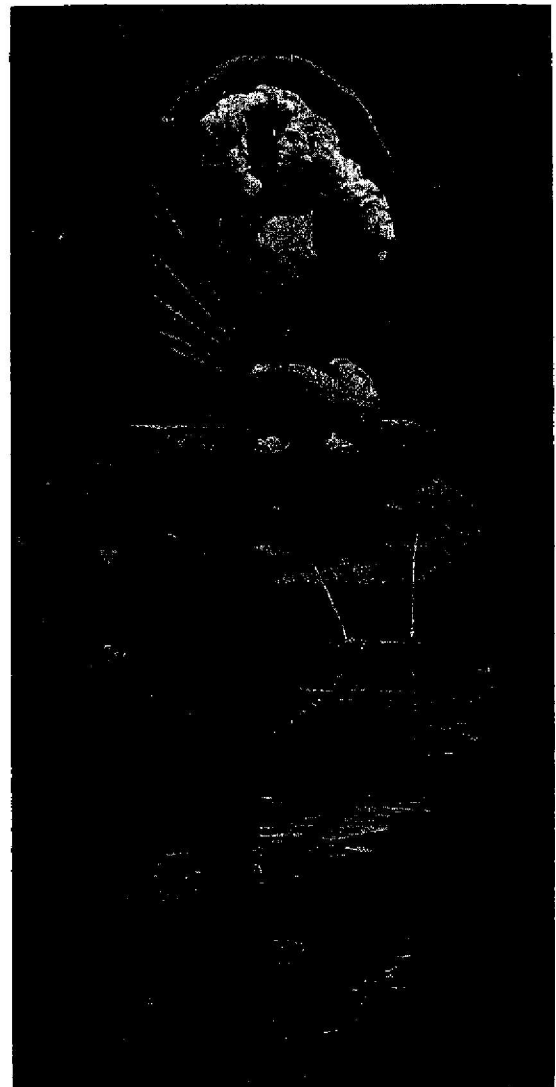
At the University of Oregon Mr. Fairbanks has been on the faculty for seven years. In 1925 he received his master's degree from Yale University. During his time in the west, he has produced several well known statues. Aphrodite, which was recently unveiled in the Washburne park in Eugene, is his latest work. Others are the Doughboy of Idaho at St. Anthony, Idaho, the Jefferson high school service memorial, the O. A. C. service memorial, the Old Oregon Trail marker.

Before Mr. Fairbanks departs for Europe he will finish work on a memorial to David Campbell, once fire chief of Portland, who was killed in line of duty. A commission for a memorial to pioneer mothers to be erected in Vancouver, Washington, has been received by Mr. Fairbanks and he will probably do the statue in Europe.

"While on the continent, I expect to work out two ideas. The first is the 'Triumph of Righteousness,'" Mr. Fairbanks explained. "The figure will wear the Crusader's costume but will not be an historical representation. Rather, I will try to embody in it the ideal that existed in men's minds during the Middle Ages, an idealistic conviction of Right.

"The other project, suggested by Dr. George Rebec, may be called 'Yrgrdrassil,' and is based on the old Nordic legend. I may build it around the oak tree, which represented life, and the world ash. If I can get this piece finished, I will use it as an exhibition work."

After his year in Europe, Mr. Fairbanks will return to the United States but not to the University. He expects to remain in the East.



APHRODITE

Mr. Fairbanks' latest work, which was recently unveiled in the Washburne Park, Eugene.

## Bachelordon Again on Campus

**B**ACHELORDON, a local fraternity founded on the campus in 1919, and inactive since 1925, was revived with an initiation and installation on May 28. The organization as originally established in the fall of 1919 consisted entirely of ex-service men. From its first inception it has been petitioning Delta Kappa Epsilon. The policy will be continued, it has been announced.

Although the fraternity has been dormant for two years, the alumni organization has been active, and the present reorganization comes as a result of their efforts. Although there are approximately 75 alums throughout the state and elsewhere, only three are on the campus this year. They are: Professor Frederic S. Dunn, head of the department of Latin; Harmon M. Chapman, graduate student in philosophy; and William S. Hopkins, graduate assistant in economics. Other Bachelordon alumni who officiated in the

initiation were Warren J. Ulrich and Charles D. Norton of Portland, Bert W. Holloway of Klamath Falls, and Lee W. Weber of Eugene.

The new men to be initiated were: Paul McCabe, Walter Clancy, Stephen Roise, Carl A. Dobler, Kenneth G. Heisler, Charles W. Jamison, Carl Rodgers, Laurence R. Thielen, Robert L. Yoke, Jr., Kenneth Fennell, all of Portland; Milton L. George, Eugene; Joe P. Meurer, Pendleton; Floyd Runk and Marion Richmond, Cottage Grove.

It is understood that all alumni members of Bachelordon are accepted as in good standing by the new group, and all will be urged to return to the campus for Homecoming next fall, at which time special entertainment will be provided by the new members. All of the old members are being urged to get in communication with Carl Dobler, president, or Larry Thielen, historian, in care of the Daily Emerald.

# Back - a - Bit

By Anne Domini

**B**ACK a bit! How the shades arise as we tread slowly backward with the years! Gay and whimsical shades, chuckling softly at some long-forgotten quip the early campus wags knew well, when the old campus pines were young; sombre, serious phantoms, still absorbed in problems of a bygone day, knitting harried brows and dropping weighty words that echo unforgettably, down the long listening corridors of time.

How they lift their tall top hats, half-smiling a dry welcome; or smoothe their prim and ruffled skirts, four yards around, as brash explorers from a newer day disturb their rest!

Friendly shades, your clemency! We would not break your dreams. Walk with us here a little, in a day distraught at times with too much doing. Hold above our heads with tenuous hands the glowing rubric of your fadeless dreams. Tell us a tale. And take your toll before we go—of smiles, or some stray quiet tear or two.

\* \* \*

SO THEN WE TURN US BACK A BIT, IF IT SO PLEASE YOU

The Gay Nineties of Oregon should furnish its own chapter, when assembled, to that intriguing "mauve decade" which came about, as Thomas Beers has it, from "pink trying to be purple." So, too, should the "elegant eighties," or the "eager eighties," however one cares to dub them; that witnessed the launching of so many of our campus ships of state. And, to keep on strolling back through the decades, so should the unsettled seventies and the "stormy sixties," if one is still in the alliterative mood. And BACK A BIT, all in due time, will give to each of these a moment's space, turning the flashlight of Memory as best it may on long forgotten corners, seen through the eyes of some reflective spectator.

But just now, to find a vantage point far enough back to witness origins, so far as campus history is concerned, let us brush past another decade still, to the "feverish fifties," the days "befoah de wah," as old Aunt Mandy used to say; those now half-mythical days when the proverbial Hank was still a very small canine. And stop there . . . just about the time that Professor Oliver Wendell Holmes, in storied Boston, safe among his gentlemanly colleagues of the Saturday Club, was composing "The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay," that delightful satire on Calvinism; or when the motherly Harriet Beecher Stowe, fired by the wrongs of the blacks, was enshrining for future tears that moving tale of old Uncle Tom and Little Eva and Simon Legree. For even as far back as that—as few of us today perhaps realize—out in distant Oregon, where the Pacific roars his blustery song, things were beginning to happen, so far as present-day campus annals were concerned. As early as the last years of the fifties—say '57, '58, '59, began the first agitation toward higher education for the young western state, centering about the old Presbyterian college on College hill, above Eugene—long since burned down. The early records of this agitation toward the establishment of a university are interlarded—or interbarbed—as shown by the fine studies of Dr. Joseph Schafer (Oregon Historical Quarterly) with acri-

monious arguments between the proponents of slavery and anti-slavery. So that it was not until the war was fought and over—in 1872, finally—that the real movement toward establishing a university began. . . . And ended, after four stern years, a strenuous and troubled time—in the founding of the University of Oregon in 1876.

\* \* \*

And here arise a throng of shades—diverse, intriguing: courtly Matthew Deady, resourceful, virile; he of the sprightly memoirs; name writ indelibly across the face of Oregon. Judge Joshua Walton, optimist, whose sturdy faith kept hope alive in many a gloomy day. First of the presidents, John W. Johnson, iron-willed, irascible; Charles Henry Chapman, with more executives of later date. Mary Spiller, whose elocution classes made old Deady ring again. And in the town, that redoubtable Doctor Driver, whom an earlier pen has etched with such rare charm.

And here, upon the threshold of the years, we pause a moment.

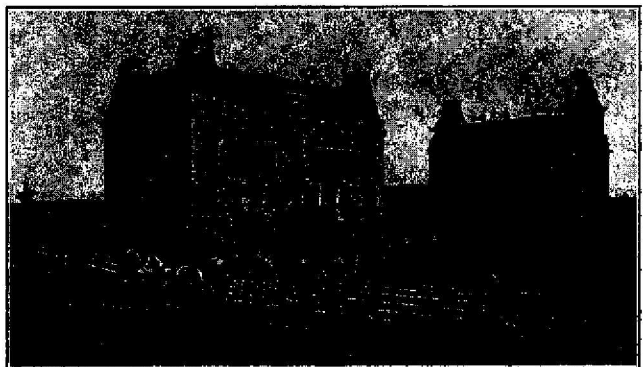
Each in your own respected time, good shades. Each in your fitting tongue. Too many tales for one brief page. Drowse, if you will, until tomorrow, when we may come again to share your spell.

\* \* \*

THE WRITER HERE, IN DUE TRADITIONAL FORM,  
APOSTROPHIZES THE MUSE

Dobbin, faithful nag, friend of all plodding annalists, who must serve to bear our jaunts into the Land of Yesterday in lieu of swift-winged Pegasus, we here untether you awhile, lest your unwonted neighs disturb these valiant shades. Browse here a little on the pleasant meadows of the Past, while reminiscent hands hang daisy chains about your neck.

\* \* \*



A CAMPUS PASTORAL . . . . BACK QUITE A BIT

We here record the young, imposing glory of Villard, sometime in the aforesaid "gay nineties," before the fence was taken down by President Campbell (1902) and the road across the campus closed to vehicles. The two charming belles seated beneath the parasol on the back seat of the trap (center front) could not have murmured "Thanks for the buggy

ride" with nearly so much shy pleasure without a good look at the rising splendor of the state's center of learning. Deady, in the background, is on the verge of glowering at the fresh beauty of her younger sister, which threatens to eclipse her own well-grounded claim to the interest of spectators. Elegant and correct demeanor marks the bearing of the couples strolling about the foreground, the season being, if one may judge by the almost studied "twoness" of the spectators, sometime between March 1 and June 1. The one lone man with the cane, posed picturesquely—and somewhat defiantly—in front of one of the six class trees then planted on the campus, is however, disposed to brazen the matter out, and is—we make the guess—about to carol forth a stanza of The Miller of the Dee's Song: "I Care for Nobody, No, Not I . . . and Nobody Cares for Me," to the waiting world.

#### A REAL DAISY CHAIN OF REMEMBRANCE

A scouting party, sent out in search of "stories," brought in the following pertinent bit of anecdote:

#### BRIBING THE DOCTOR

Edward S. Van Dyke, of Grants Pass, attorney and member of the class of 1901, tells a classic story about a classic figure in University history. Back in the days when President John W. Johnson was teacher of Latin, "Eddie" had the usual amount of trouble with difficult constructions, especially the subjunctives. President Johnson had spent so much time explaining the complexities of the ancient language that Van Dyke felt the necessity of recognizing this personal attention by a gift of some kind. It may have occurred to Eddie also that an appropriate recognition might smooth the way in the Latin class next fall. Luscious watermelons grew in the Rogue valley near the home of Mr. Van Dyke and a whole crate was gathered and expressed to John W. Johnson.

The summer passed and no card of acknowledgment came from the venerable teacher. Eddie began to wonder whether delivery had been made or whether the consignment of melons had been eaten up by unscrupulous railway trainmen or hungry tramps.

Shortly after the opening of the fall semester, however, Van Dyke began having the same difficulties with his Latin; and Dr. Johnson, apparently oblivious of the other members of the class, expounded, construed, and discussed the subjunctive until Eddie, somewhat embarrassed by so much personal attention, confessed that it was all as clear as the light. The good doctor then looking his victim squarely in the eye, inquired, "And now, Mr. Van Dyke, have I earned my watermelons?"

Such was the fate of the handshaker even in the nineties of last century.—J. H. G.

#### SOME HAY FOR DOBBIN, FRIENDS

The editor of this page hereby cordially invites the contributions of alumni, or other readers throughout Oregon, to BACK A BIT for future issues. Brief reminiscences, whimsical incidents, serious stories, pictures, forgotten facts relating to the early history of the University will be gladly received at any time during the summer, if addressed to Anno Domini, care of OLD OREGON. These will be carefully filed, in an attempt to make permanent some such records of a pioneer past.

Acknowledgement is gratefully made, for facts or stories contained in the present page, or for kindly interest in forthcoming sketches, to Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, Dr. James H. Gilbert, Dr. John Straub, and Professor F. S. Dunn, all of the University faculty. (Signed)

ANNO DOMINI.

## Portland School of Social Work Holds Convocation

THE SIXTH annual convocation luncheon of the Portland School of Social Work was held on May 7th at the Congress Hotel.

The following students were presented who will be candidates for degrees as designated, from the University of Oregon in June of this year:

Bachelor of Arts—Margaret M. Cleveland, Elizabeth Manning, Holly Shanks, Inez M. Tyler.

Bachelor of Science—Faith Alice Friday.

Certificate in Social Work—Della R. Bremer, Margaret M. Cleveland, Margaret Inabnit, Elizabeth Manning, Faith Alice Friday, Floy Y. Russell, Holly Shanks, Genevieve G. Thompson, Inez M. Tyler.

Certificate in Public Health Nursing—Teresa DeVore, Mae M. Dwyer, Helen M. Fisher, Bertha Williams Griffith, Kathleen M. Leahy, Helen J. Samson.

These students have done at least one year of study toward their professional degree in social work or public health nursing, at the school of social work in Portland. The candidates for bachelor of arts or bachelor of science and social work certificates, entering as seniors or graduates of the University of Oregon and other universities. Those receiving the certificate in public health nursing, are registered nurses.

Mr. Frank J. Bruno, director of the department of social work at Washington University, St. Louis, well known as a social worker and author, was the convocation speaker. He stressed the importance of training in social work. Miss Aline Noren of the school of social work class 1923, spoke for the

alumni, and Miss Genevieve Thompson, 1927, spoke for the student body. Professor Philip A. Parsons, dean of the school of social work, presided.

### Fine Arts Fund Mounts

CASH and pledges amounting to \$106,000, for the benefit of the Fine Arts building, a memorial to the late President Prince L. Campbell to be erected at the University of Oregon, have been received toward the building fund, it has been announced by Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, chairman, and member of the board of regents of the University.

Several recent drives have resulted in swelling the amount, and benefits in Pendleton, The Dalles, and Hood River have been given during May.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, of Washington, D. C., has recently been added to the list of founders by pledging \$1,000 to the building. Other friends of the University who have displayed interest in the building outside of the state include Allen Eaton, of New York City; Rev. Herbert Johnson, of Boston, Massachusetts, son of the first president of the University; and Miss Emma Wold, of Washington, D. C.

Thirteen of the classes that have graduated from the University have pledged \$100, and various fraternities and organizations on the campus and Portland alumni associations in Portland have become members of the Committee of One Thousand by pledging \$100.

# FACULTY NEWS NOTES

(Edited by Lois Osborne Casey)

Professor R. P. Bowen has planned an itinerary for the summer that will take him from Oregon to New York by way of Los Angeles and Yosemite Park. He will leave commencement night and will be accompanied by James R. Wadsworth, assistant professor in Romance languages, who plans to attend summer school at Cornell.



R. P. BOWEN

"We will make brief stops to visit with friends in Los Angeles, California; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ithaca, New York; and at my home town, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania," said Dr. Bowen.

Stops will be made enroute for a brief inspection of Yosemite Park and the Grand Canyon.

After the journey has been completed, Professor Bowen will go to the Syracuse University, where he will teach French for six weeks. He was formerly a member of the faculty of that institution.

Professor Bowen will return by way of the Canadian National Railroad in time to assume his duties at the University at the beginning of the fall term.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology, will spend part of the summer in charge of the University geology field course in the Wallowa mountains.

The base camp will be near the head of Lake Wallowa about seven miles south of Joseph, Oregon, on the north flank of the Wallowa mountains. About a dozen students have signified intentions of attending the course, which is to be held June 15 to July 15, in one of the most scenic spots of the state.

"Then I'll come back to town," said Dr. Smith, referring to Eugene, "and rest about two weeks. After that, my family and I are going to the coast for a couple of weeks. I will combine a vacation with a continuation of some work I've been doing on the geology of this coast area. I have traversed nearly all of the Oregon coast on foot, but there are a few spots to cover yet."

Miss Florence D. Alden, director of the University department of physical education for women, has mapped out her summer's vacation and says she "thinks it will be lots of fun."

Since she is secretary-treasurer of the Physical Education and Health Education Society of the National Education Asso-

ciation, she is going to attend the annual conference in Seattle July 3-8.

On her way back from Seattle she intends to visit Mount Rainier.

Two friends from the east will visit Miss Alden this summer. Together they are going to tour Oregon, later driving to California and proceeding East by way of the Grand Canyon. Miss Alden will be on a year's leave of absence during the next college year, studying in Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Schroff, members of the faculty of the fine arts department will spend the summer in California.

"I should like to go to Morro Bay, near San Luis Obispo, and paint along the shore," said Professor Schroff. "Since we sold our cottage at Carmel we have not yet found a place to stay, and so our plans are not at all definite so far. Mrs. Schroff may go either to San Francisco or Los Angeles to study in one of the art schools there. She has not definitely decided."

"I'm going to marry Miss Mary Lou Burton, who was graduated from here in 1923, immediately after the summer session is over," replied George Turnbull, professor of journalism, when asked his plans for the summer.

Shyly smiling from behind the fortification of his huge desk, Mr. Turnbull admitted he would like to live on a hill, though he doesn't know definitely where his new home will be. He expects to "spend some time getting a place fixed up."

"Where are you going to spend your honeymoon?"

"I have a wild idea of making a motor trip from Canada to Mexico," he smiled. It will take most of August. Then I'll come back and go to work." Mr. Turnbull said the plans for the trip were not definite.

"Can't you give me some details about the wedding?"

"I don't know much about it," drolly, "except that we are positively going to have one."

"Then you will teach in the summer session here, get married, drive to Victoria and from there to Mexico, and be back in Eugene for the fall term?"

"Yes," said Mr. Turnbull, in relief that the interview was over, "Yes!"

"Italy is heavenly now," writes Miss Gertrude R. Talbot, former head resident at Hendricks hall, now a member of the faculty of a girls' school in Florence. But though Italy has charms, Miss Talbot has a trace of nostalgia, nevertheless. She sailed for America from Trieste, May 31, on the S. S. President Wilson and will arrive in Portland the last of June.

Dr. Philip A. Parsons, dean of the Portland school of social work, delivered the



P. A. PARSONS

Baccalaureate sermon for Culver - Stockton College, Canton, Missouri, his alma mater, May 22, and two days later the college conferred on him the degree of LL.D. While in the Middle West, Dr. Parsons attended a national conference of social workers in Des Moines, and was a speaker at the international conference of police women, also meeting in the same city.

Homer P. Rainey, professor of education at the University, will leave the first of September to assume the presidency of Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.

The board of trustees at Franklin negotiated with Dr. Rainey for some time, and it was stated that he was the unanimous choice for the presidency. President A. B. Hall, of the University, attended Franklin College as an undergraduate, and his father was vice-president there. Dr. Rainey is a graduate of Austin College and Chicago University.

A recent suggestion by Captain John J. McEwan, head coach at Oregon, that spring football practice be abolished, met with the unqualified support of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president, and as a result, will be introduced in the form of an amendment to the constitution and by-laws governing the conference at its next meeting by Professor Herbert Crombie Howe, Oregon's faculty representative to the Pacific Coast conference.

Spring practice is comparatively an innovation, Dr. Hall believes, and should be checked before making any headway. It places too much stress on the gridiron game out of all proportion to its benefits to the participants, Dr. Hall thinks.

"The football players have a hard enough time to keep up with their school work in the football season," President Hall said, "and should not be subjected to any unnecessary burdens after the season. The game is not so important that its plays must be perfected to its minutest details, so if all the conference schools vote to abolish spring practice, no institution would reap an advantage over a sister institution."

President Arnold Bennett Hall delivered the commencement address at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver on May 12. The invitation to make this address was extended last fall after the Semi-Centennial celebration by President Knick of British Columbia.



#### Phi Beta Kappa Elects 28

The efforts of 28 seniors were honored by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, when they were initiated into the organization May 25. Honorary membership was tendered to President Arnold Bennett Hall and to Charles H. Carey, noted Portland attorney, who has done distinguished work in Oregon history research and writing.

The undergraduates initiated were: Sol Abramson of Portland, journalism major, editor of the Emerald; Lewis Beeson, Ashland, journalism; Philip Bergh, Roseburg, business administration; Bertha Bodine, Newport, English; Eetar Bossatti, Portland, medicine; Margaret Clarke, Portland, English; Richard Collins, Springfield, business administration; Sante Caniparoli, St. Helens, medicine; Ruth Griffith, Salem, German; Margaret Jackman, Eugene, romance languages.

Olga Jackson, Albany, English; Bertram Jessup, Portland, journalism; Faith Kimball, Independence, journalism; Frances Lamb, Eugene, education; Ethyl Marks, Roseburg, education; Marion Morton, St. Helens, history; Lester Oehler, Salem, business administration; Miriam Olds, Vancouver, Washington, English; Hilda Olsen, Aberdeen, South Dakota, romance languages; Zelma Sauvain, Portland, education.

Wilmer Smith, Corvallis, medicine; Helen Shinn, Eugene, mathematics; Harold Sox, Albany, psychology; Margaret Swan Eugene, business administration; Effie Tolle, Eugene, romance languages; David Turteltaub, Portland, psychology; Edmund Veazie, Portland, physics; Frank Wilson, Portland, economics.

Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics at the University of California, was the speaker for the annual joint meeting and banquet of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary. The banquet followed the initiation ceremonies of the two organizations.

\* \* \*

#### Sigma Xi Has New Members

Nine students were elected to active membership in Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and 16 were elected to associate membership, May 19. This is one of the highest intellectual honors that can be won in the University. Initiation of the members was held Wednesday, May 25.

The active members are: Herman Austin Scullen, assistant professor of etymology at O. C., and a candidate for master's degree here in June; Jessie Laird Brodie and John C. Brougner; Harold T. Nokes, Ben I. Phillips, Adolf P. Von Hungen, of the medical school; Alton Gabriel, Donald P. Ottie and John L. Wilson, chemistry majors.

Associate members elected are: Winifred E. Bradway, zoology; William H. Bunch, mathematics; Eugene Callaghan, geology; Vasily D. Kniasseff, chemistry; Edward A. LeCocq, medical school, Portland; Ralph L. Lupper, geology; Manuel E. Souza, geology; Jan V. Straumfjord, medical school, Portland; Mary C. Sutton, botany; Ralph Treacher, geology; Ralph Tuck, geology.

Seniors elected are Paul S. Billington, chemistry; Lawrence E. Loveridge, physics; S. James Newson, zoology; Theodore C. Ruch, psychology; Harold C. Sox, psychology.

\* \* \*

#### Delta Sigma Rho Installed

At the regular year-end banquet held by the men's and women's varsity team and the freshman squad, Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate society, was installed. Stanley B. Houck, national president, was the presiding officer. Benoit McCroskey, Salem, was elected president of the organization; Jack Hempstead, Gladstone, vice-president, and Cecil McKercher, Portland, secretary-treasurer.

\* \* \*

#### Emerald Editor-elect Drowned

Harold W. Mangum, editor-elect of the Emerald, was drowned in the Willamette river May 16, when his canoe capsized, throwing him into the swift current of the river. Arden X. Pangborn, his room-

mate, who was in the canoe with Mangum, clung to the overturned craft and was rescued.

Mangum, who was 23 years old, was a junior in the University, majoring in journalism. At the recent student body elections he was chosen editor of the Emerald for the coming year. For the past year he had been sports editor of the Emerald, the Oregonian, and the Webfoot. He was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and president of Ye Tabard Inn of Sigma Upsilon, writers' honorary fraternity.

He had been on the varsity football squad for two years, winning his letter in the sport last fall as lineman. While a student at Commerce high school in Portland, he was picked as all-star fullback on the Portland mythical eleven.

Mangum, who resided in Portland, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mangum, and a brother.

\* \* \*

#### Nash Named Editor

At the special election held recently, Ray Nash, managing editor of the Emerald was elected editor of the paper for next year. This election was made necessary because of the death of Harold Mangum, who was chosen at the last student election as editor.

Plans are being made for a larger and better Emerald next year. The editor expects to increase the size to six pages, and new features may be added. According to Nash, those already appointed on the staff by Mangum will keep their appointments.

\* \* \*

#### "Creole Moon" Makes Hit

"Creole Moon," the junior musical comedy which took the place of the traditional Junior Vod-vil, May 13 and 14, played to capacity houses both nights. The lines were written by Etha-Jeanne Clark, the music and songs by Billy O'Bryant, and the chorus was directed by Kittye Sartain, all students in the University. The rehearsing was done under the direction of S. Stephenson Smith, assistant professor of English. The plot of the show served mainly as an excuse to introduce specialty numbers of all sorts.

\* \* \*

#### Mortar Board

Mortar Board, honorary organization of senior women, elected the following at the Junior week-end luncheon: Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Portland, honorary member; Claudia Fletcher, Constance Roth, Maizie Richards, Gladys Calef, and Nellie Johns, Portland; Pauline Stewart, Dayville; and Esther Hardy, San Diego, California, active members.



MISS FLORENCE MAGOWAN

Who has resigned as secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., a position she has held for the past four years. Miss Magowan expects to study at Columbia University, New York, next year.

## Eugene's Own Hotel - -

**M**AKE reservations for your commencement guests at the Osburn hotel, for many years known as the meeting place for college folk and their guests.

**W**E APPRECIATE deeply the patronage extended us this past year and wish you all a pleasant summer. We will welcome you back next fall and will be more than glad to see all the grads next Homecoming, and extend them the hospitality for which the Osburn has long been famous.



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### Class Officers Named

Officers of the three classes were elected May 17 with the following results: Class of 1928: president, Donald McCook, Pendleton; vice-president, Barbara Blythe, Vancouver, Washington; secretary, Virginia Priaulx, Chiloquin; treasurer, Earl Raess, Glendale; sergeant-at-arms, Homer Dixon, Newport; class barber, Elizabeth Waara, Astoria.

Class of 1929: president, Ronald Hubbs, Silverton; vice-president, Madeline Normile, San Diego, California; secretary, Agnes Palmer, Portland; treasurer, Joe Standard, Warrenton; sergeant-at-arms, Barton McElroy, Portland.

Class of 1930: president, Keith Hall, Marshfield; vice-president, Emily Williams, Portland; secretary, Lou Anne Chase, Portland; treasurer, Don Church, Portland.

\* \* \*

### Hammer and Coffin Reinstated

Hammer and Coffin, national humor society, was reinstated on the campus last month, and the Webfoot chapter of the fraternity organized. The former mem-

bers, who again became active upon the action of the student council, are, Rolf Klep, president; Phil Bergh, vice-president; Warren Small, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Stockwell. Thirteen new members were elected from the staff of the Webfoot, literary-humor publication of the Associated Students.

\* \* \*

### Gerlinger and Koyl Cups Given

Esther Hardy, San Diego, California, and Benoit McCroskey, Salem, were awarded the Gerlinger and Koyl cups at the Junior Prom, May 21. These annual awards are made on the basis of character, scholarship, service, and interest in activities.

Miss Hardy is the recently elected president of the Women's League for next year. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and during Junior Week-end was elected to Mortar Board, senior women's honor society.

McCroskey is a three-year debate man. This fall he will be one of the three Oregon men to make a debate tour of all the

English speaking countries. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

\* \* \*

### Friars Choose New Members

During the Junior Week-end campus luncheon, the annual election of Friars, men's senior honor group, took place. The following men were chosen: Victor Wetzel, Bill Powell, Fred West, of Portland; Herbert Socolofsky, Salem, and Donald Beelar, Warrenton. The name of Harold Mangum, editor-elect of the Emerald who was drowned recently, was also engraved on the plaque of the organization.

\* \* \*

The Oregon Daily Emerald has received notice that it has won the national prize offered by the Sigma Delta Chi journalistic fraternity for the best editorial or series of editorials printed in any college newspaper in the United States. The award consists of a silver cup, upon which the name of the editor, Sol Abramson, of Portland, is engraved. It becomes Mr. Abramson's personal property.

## MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

The campus of the Medical School is undergoing a change with the grading and seeding of the entire grounds which will be finished during the summer. Henceforth the surroundings of the campus will be in keeping with the Medical School building, the Doernbecher Hospital and the Multnomah County Hospital.

\* \* \*

Doctor Richard B. Dillehunt, dean, has been ill for several days but is reported in much better condition.

\* \* \*

Doctor H. Gideon Wells, professor of pathology in the University of Chicago, recently gave two lectures on the subject of "Evidences Supporting Hereditary Influences Upon the Development of Cancer," under the auspices of the department of pathology and the Portland Academy of Medicine. Incidentally, Doctor Wells is an expert fisherman and enjoyed a three days outing on the McKenzie river.

\* \* \*

At a recent meeting of the Oregon chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity, the following new members were elected:

Class of 1927—R. A. Bissett, M. R. Eby, Darrell Leavitt, L. W. Serrurier.

Class of 1928—Edward A. LeCocq, C. G. Robertson, J. V. S. Straumfjord.

\* \* \*

Dr. E. E. Osgood, associate in biochemistry and medicine at the University of Oregon Medical School, left recently for Vienna, where he plans to spend a year in post-graduate study specializing in internal medicine.

The following students at the Medical School were elected to Sigma Xi at the meeting held on May 19. Active members—Jessie Laird Brodie, John C. Brougher, Herold T. Nokes, Ben I. Phillips, A. P. von Hungen. Associate members—Edward A. LeCocq, John V. Straumfjord.

\* \* \*

Dr. Helen Miller, M.D. Oregon, 1926, who has been an interne at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children during the past year, has been appointed to the position of house doctor at that institution for the coming year.

\* \* \*

Dr. Richard Thompson, B.A. Oregon, 1920, and M.D. Oregon, 1924, who is at present Douglas county health officer and director of the Douglas county health unit, has been awarded a two-year fellowship under the National Research Council. He will leave July 1 for Columbia University, New York, where he will begin study in the fields of immunology and bacteriology.

\* \* \*

Dr. Thurston Laraway, B.A. Oregon, 1920, and M.D. Oregon, 1924, who has been engaged in practice at Vernonia, left recently for Andalusia, Ala., where he is doing work preparatory to public health work. He has been appointed health officer of Douglas county, succeeding Dr. Richard Thompson.

\* \* \*

Dr. T. D. Wyatt, B.A. Oregon, 1923, and M.D. Oregon, 1926, has returned from the East, where he has been taking an internship and will open offices at Baker, Oregon. Mrs. Wyatt will be remembered

as Martha Westwood, also of the class of 1923. Their young son is more than a year old now and, according to all accounts, quite an athlete.

\* \* \*

Seniors have accepted internships for the coming year as follows:

Adams, Fred C., Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; Adler, George, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; Bissett, Rudolf A., St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland; Boyd, Adna, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco; Brand, John W., Emanuel Hospital, Portland; Cameron, Virgil E., Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Capell, H. Jackson, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; Chisholm, William P., Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco; Corneliussen, Eyolf, Swedish Hospital, Seattle; Belknap, Roderic R., Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Dickey, Clifford A., St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland; Edblom, Lester, Eugene Hospital, Eugene; Gilstrap, Clarence L., Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Gregg, Dwight W., St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland; Gunn, Elizabeth, New England Hospital for Women and Children, Boston; Hoxsey, George, King County Hospital, Seattle; Kienholz, Leon, Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Leavitt, Darrell, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco; Lyman, Harold D., Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; McCain, Cecil, Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Lemery, Charles W., Seattle City Hospital, Seattle; McCarthy, Justin S., St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland; Murray, Charles J., Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; Nichol, Walter E., Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Nokes, Herald T., Multnomah



# Me and the joy-friend... Prince Albert

WHEN my father was in college, "Put *that* in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversaticn. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes *two* of what I like in a pipe.

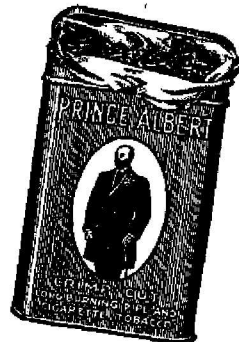
All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

## PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

*P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.*



Hospital, Portland; Page, Warren E., St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco; Poston, Ralph E., Ancon Hospital, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone; Pochert, Arthur D., Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; Rankin, John D., Insane Asylum, Pendleton; Read, Farra L., U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego; Rice, Raymond M., Emanuel Hospital, Portland; Sherwood, Vida P., Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Serrurier, Lawrence, Seattle General Hospital, Seattle; Stewart, Robert, Deaconess Hospital, Spokane; Staub, Howard, Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Shigaya, Paul, Santa Fe Hospital, Los Angeles; Steiner, Milton, Multnomah Hospital, Portland; Vidgoff, I. Jack, Los Angeles General Hospital, Los Angeles; Von Hungen, Adolph P., U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego; Watters, Ralph, Emanuel Hospital, Portland; White, John B., Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland; Phillips, Ben I., Multnomah Hospital, Portland.

The 1926 volume of Collected Reprints from the University of Oregon Medical Schools contains the following articles:

1. **Allen, William F.** Experimental-anatomical studies on the visceral bulbospinal pathway in the cat and guinea pig. (Reprinted from Journal of comparative neurology, vol. 42, No. 3, February, 1927).

2. **Benson, Robert L.** Present status of coronary arterial disease. (Reprinted from Archives of pathology and laboratory medicine, Vol. 2, No. 6, December, 1926).

3. **Brill, I. C.** Acute febrile anemia: a new disease. (Reprinted from Archives of internal medicine, Vol. 37, No. 2, February, 1926).

4. **Burget, G. E.** Regulation of the flow of bile II. Effect of eliminating the Sphincter of Oddi. (Reprinted from American journal of physiology, Vol. 79, No. 1, December, 1926).

5. **Else, J. Earl; Grow, Horace M.; and Lemery, Charles W.** Regeneration of the thyroid, an experimental study. (Endocrinology, Vol. 10, No. 2, March-April, 1926).

6. **Else, J. Earl.** Simple classification of goiter. (Reprinted from Journal of the American medical association, Vol. 87, No. 18, Oct. 30, 1926).

7. **Fenton, Ralph A.** Dyestuff antiseptics in rhinology. (Annals of otology, rhinology and laryngology, Vol. 34, No. 3, September, 1925).

8. **Fenton, Ralph A.** Intracranial complications of chronic suppurative otitis media, as seen by the ophthalmologist. (Reprinted from American journal of ophthalmology, Vol. 9, No. 5, May, 1926).

9. **Fenton, Ralph A.** Vaccines from hemolytic cocci in sphenothmoidal disease. (Reprinted from Annals of otology, rhinology and laryngology, Vol. 34, No. 4, December, 1925).

10. **Haskins, Howard D.** New table for lactose (milk or urine) and glucose (blood or urine) calculation, with notes on their estimation. (Reprinted from American journal of the medical sciences, Vol. 172, No. 2, August, 1926).

11. **Haskins, Howard D., and Osgood, Edwin E.** Methods of estimating hemoglobin. (Reprinted from Northwest medicine, Vol. 25, No. 9, September, 1926).

12. **Holbrook, William P., and Haskins, Howard D.** Blood uric acid: comparative

results by three methods, and technique necessary for accurate estimation. (Reprinted from Journal of laboratory and clinical medicine, Vol. 11, No. 4, January, 1926).

13. **Holbrook, William P., and Haskins, Howard D.** Blood uric acid in nephritis. (Reprinted from Journal of laboratory and clinical medicine, Vol. 12, No. 1, October, 1926).

14. **Holcomb, Blair.** Insulin treatment of diabetes complicated by duodenal ulcer. (Reprinted from Northwest medicine, Vol. 25, No. 1, January, 1926).

15. **Hunter, Warren C., and Bush, Homer P.** Amyloidosis of the adrenals as a cause of Addison's disease: report of case with review of the literature. (Reprinted from Annals of clinical medicine, Vol. 5, No. 4, October, 1926).

16. **Jones, Arthur C.** Innervation and nerve terminations of the reptilian lung. (Reprinted from Journal of comparative neurology, Vol. 40, No. 2, April, 1926).

17. **Jones, Noble Wiley.** End-results of medically treated peptic ulcer. (Reprinted from Surgery, gynecology and obstetrics, Vol. 42, No. 5, May, 1926).

18. **Kingery, Lyle B.** Ichthyosis congenita, with unusual complications. (Reprinted from Archives of dermatology and syphilology, Vol. 13, No. 1, January, 1926).

19. **Larsell, O.** Cerebellum of reptiles: lizards and snake. (Reprinted from Journal of comparative neurology, Vol. 41, August, 1926).

20. **Larsell, O.; Nokes, H. T.; and Phillips, B. I.** Hemopoietic effect in rabbits of intravenous injection of cells, nuclei and nucleic acids from blood of fowls. (Reprinted from Archives of pathology and laboratory medicine, Vol. 2, No. 5, November, 1926).

21. **Manville, Ira A.** Variations in the fat-soluble vitamin content of eggs, resulting from different methods of preservation. (Reprinted from American journal of hygiene, Vol. 6, No. 2, March, 1926).

22. **Manville, Ira A.; Brodie, Jessie Laird; and Moore, C. Ulysses.** Production of cerebral and visceral hemorrhage in the young rat. (Reprinted from Northwest medicine, Vol. 25, No. 4, April, 1926).

23. **Menne, Frank R.; Joyce, Thomas M.; and Von Hungen, A. P.** Thyroid disturbances: clinicopathologic study of three hundred instances. (Reprinted from Archives of surgery, Vol. 13, No. 3, September, 1926).

24. **Moore, C. Ulysses.** Value of butter in the diet. (Reprinted from Northwest medicine, Vol. 26, No. 1, January, 1927).

25. **Moore, C. Ulysses, and Brodie, Jessie Laird.** Nutritive value of kale. (Reprinted from western dietitian, Vol. 2, Nos. 2, 3, and 4, December, January, February, 1926-7).

26. **Moore, C. Ulysses, and Dennis, H. G.** Breast feeding problems: I. Maternal. (Reprinted from Journal of the American medical association, Vol. 87, No. 24, December 11, 1926).

27. **Moore, C. Ulysses, and Dennis, H. G.** Craniotabes: its prevalence and significance. (Reprinted from American journal of diseases of children, Vol. 30, No. 5, November, 1925).

28. **Moore, C. Ulysses, and Dennis, H. G.** Clinical data on the re-establishment of

breast milk. (Reprinted from Medical review of reviews, Vol. 32, No. 4, April, 1926).

29. **Osgood, Edwin E.** Hemoglobin, color index, saturation index and volume index standards. (Reprinted from Archives of internal medicine, Vol. 37, No. 5, May, 1926).

30. **Steinberg, Moses E.** Skin flap cover for projecting intestine. (Reprinted from Annals of surgery, Vol. 83, No. 1, January, 1926).

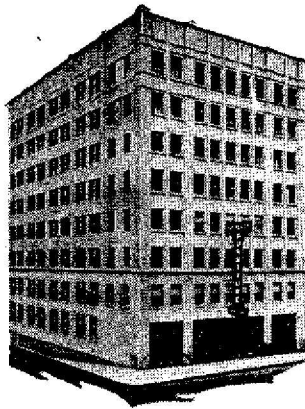
31. **Thienes, C. H.** Effects of caffeine and of paraldehyde upon the color of the frog. (Reprinted from Proceedings of the Society for experimental biology and medicine, Vol. 24, No. 2, November, 1925).

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads in Grades

Kappa Kappa Gamma again headed the organizations on the campus, with a grade rating of 51,400 for the winter term, 1926-27. Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta were second and third on the list. Alpha Beta Chi, twelfth in the entire group, headed the men's organizations, with a grade rating of 44,260.

The average rating of all organizations was 41,825, that of women groups, 44,376, and of men's organizations, 38,692. The complete list is as follows:

1. Kappa Kappa Gamma .....	51,400
2. Alpha Chi Omega .....	48,229
3. Alpha Xi Delta .....	47,696
4. Pi Beta Phi .....	46,890
5. Gamma Phi Beta .....	46,576
6. Alpha Gamma Delta .....	46,320
7. Phi Mu .....	45,075
8. Delta Gamma .....	44,944
9. Alpha Omicron Pi .....	44,891
10. Alpha Phi .....	44,453
11. Alpha Delta Pi .....	44,337
12. Alpha Beta Chi .....	44,260
13. Kappa Alpha Theta .....	44,023
14. Oregon Club (Girls) .....	43,890
15. Hendricks Hall .....	43,609
16. Phi Sigma Kappa .....	43,480
17. Phi Kappa Psi .....	43,310
18. Delta Delta Delta .....	43,000
19. Sigma Beta Phi .....	42,605
20. Chi Omega .....	42,435
21. Susan Campbell Hall .....	42,326
22. Delta Zeta .....	42,019
23. Thacher Cottage .....	41,916
24. Sigma Pi Tau .....	41,787
25. Sigma Phi Epsilon .....	40,551
26. Sigma Nu .....	40,326
27. Kappa Delta .....	40,064
28. Friendly Hall .....	39,894
29. Phi Gamma Delta .....	39,076
30. Theta Chi .....	38,741
31. Three Arts Club .....	37,944
32. Beta Theta Pi .....	37,787
33. Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....	37,188
34. Kappa Sigma .....	36,988
35. Alpha Tau Omega .....	36,950
36. Delta Tau Delta .....	36,918
37. Phi Delta Theta .....	36,807
38. Chi Psi .....	36,538
39. Psi Kappa .....	34,090
40. Sigma Chi .....	32,645



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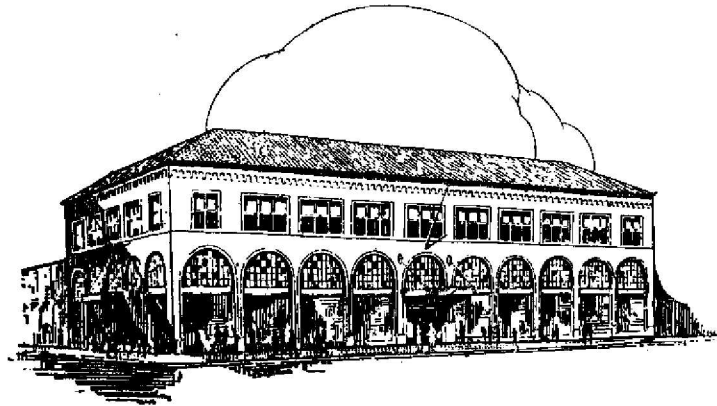
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THE STAFF

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 ..... EDITOR AND MANAGER  
PEGGY BOYER ..... MANAGING EDITOR, THIS ISSUE  
Calvin Horn, '27 ..... ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Elizabeth Cady Beeson, '27 ..... REPORTER  
M. Boyer, '26 ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER

Vol. IX

JUNE, 1927

No. 9



DEATH TAKES  
TOLL

IT IS no easy task to look back over the last month. Three times the University has been saddened; three times death has taken toll.

Harold Mangum, editor-elect of the Oregon Daily Emerald, student of promise, a young man with many friends, was drowned in the Willamette river where he was canoeing with his roommate. The entire student body was shocked by his untimely death.

And Irene Stewart is dead. What is there to say when one speaks of the death of a friend? It seems futile to recall that she was a member of the class of 1922, or the details of life. Rather let her be remembered as a young poet; her singing verses still bear witness to a spirit that was delicate and fine.

Earl Kilpatrick, '09, was so well known to alumni that all must grieve to hear of his death. Twelve of the eighteen productive years of his life were spent in service to the University. And now, just as his brilliant mind and executive genius were winning national recognition in the American Red Cross, the navy airplane in which he was hurrying to duty was forced down and he was instantly killed.

Three times this month death has taken toll from the University's ranks.

THE FRYING  
PAN AND  
THE FIRE

OUT OF the hospital and into an office piled high with work! The last issue of OLD OREGON for the year pushing toward completion; commencement almost here; elaborate plans and hopes pushed aside in a last minute rush to make way for completing the commonplace necessities of routine. . . . And through it all a realization that there is still not too much strength for many "extras."

Hence there shall be no customary "summing up" on the editorial page of the year's accomplishments. As a runner in the desert longs for the oasis, so we look toward June 14—the day after commencement.

THE WORLD  
HIS OYSTER

NOT YET can the Circulation Manager gloat that the world is his oyster—that four thousand alumni have sent in their two dollars dues and joined the ranks of the righteous. No, alas! The goal has not yet been reached.

But there shall be one more convulsive effort. Sit tight all you who have paid your dues, but may the unpaid alumnus writhe and squither as he reads the last touching appeal, as he hears of the last agonies of the Circulation Manager.

And then may shame smite him, and may he speedily reach in his jeans (or apron) for his \$2 alumni dues.

Four new members have been added to the personnel of the directors of the Alumni Holding Company. They are, President Arnold Bennett Hall, Harold Young, '14, Portland; Homer Angell, '00, Portland; and Carl Washburne, Eugene. The other directors of the Alumni Holding Company are: Frank Chambers, Eugene; Robert Kuykendall, '13, Klamath Falls; Campbell Church, Eugene; W. K. Newell, Portland; and Karl Onthank, '13, Eugene.

Plans Underway for Hospital Aid

A CAMPAIGN extending all over the state to raise \$41,590 for operating expenses of the Doernbecher Children's hospital in Portland has been announced by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, chairman of the committee.

The campaign was made necessary when the maintenance bill was vetoed after passing the legislature, and is being handled by the Doernbecher Children's Hospital Guild, a volunteer organization which is to be incorporated shortly to receive and disburse gifts that come to the hospital. The committee is composed of Mrs. Gerlinger, chairman; Mrs. David Honeyman, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur, secretary; Mrs. Henry L. Corbett; Mrs. George F. Wilson; Mrs. J. P. O'Brien; Mrs. Leon Hirsch; Mrs. C. B. Simmons; C. C. Colt; Colonel W. S. Gilbert; Nathan Strauss; Estes Snedecer; James B. Kerr; Henri Labbe; Aubrey Watzek; Erle F. Whitney; and Dorsey B. Smith, all of Portland.

Six thousand letters are being sent to prominent citizens in all parts of Oregon, offering them one of six different annual memberships which are: sustaining, \$100; contributing, \$50; supporting, \$25; assisting, \$10; associate, \$5; junior, \$3. Life memberships are sold for \$1,000.

Five hundred patients have been treated so far at the hospital. Recent appropriations, Mrs. Gerlinger said, only partly pay for the operating expenses, and children sent in from counties of the state by the county judges have to pay only \$2 a day, which only partly pays for the care they receive. Some of the patients pay part of their way, while others are charity. In the deed of the hospital by the Doernbecher heirs, it was stipulated that the hospital be used for teaching, and it now forms a valuable adjunct to the University school of medicine in Portland.

Clubs and fraternal organizations have played a great part in the campaign to provide funds for the hospital. The Federated Women's Club has pledged \$20,000, the state Elks \$18,000, the Rotary club \$20,000, the grade teachers of Portland \$1,000.

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- Frank A. Bosch, '23*
- William Collins, '23*

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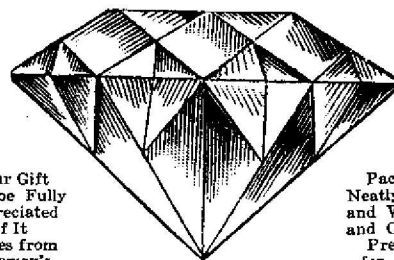
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# NEWS OF THE CLASSES

## 1895

H. L. Robe will next year hold the position of principal of schools in Othello, Washington.

## 1906

Mrs. Norma Hendricks Starr, 321 Bloor street, Toronto, Canada, will represent the University of Oregon at the celebration commemorating the centenary of the granting of the charter of King's College, Toronto, on Thursday, October 6, 1927.

## 1910

Harold A. Dalzell is clergyman and director of men's work in the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago.

Homer M. Lackey is a certified public accountant. His home is at 2446 Wilson avenue, Chicago.

## 1912

Jessie Prosser, formerly proprietor of an art and gift shop of California. He received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford in Christmas season with her sister in Philadelphia. She is returning to the West, however, visiting on her way in several of the southern states.

## 1914

Giles M. Ruch is a professor of psychology at the University of California. He received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford in 1923, going the next year to accept a position as professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, where he remained three years.

## 1915

Bertha P. White is head of the mathematics department and junior class advisor in the high school at Centralia, Washington. Her address is 504 South Oak street.

Luton Ackerson is research psychologist and statistician of the Institute for Juvenile Research in Chicago, which is a part of the Division of the Criminologist of the Department of Public Welfare of the State of Illinois. The work consists in formulating statistical procedures for recording and indexing the many case records of the "behavior clinic" or "Orthopsychiatric Clinic" for children, which is a part of the institute's system, and research on this case material with a view to ascertaining the causal factors in children's behavior contributing to later conduct and personality deficiencies with the aim of preventive measures against later antisocial or abnormal conduct. Mr. Ackerson received his master's degree from Columbia in 1922; a degree of B.Sc. from Oxford in 1924, and a doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia in 1926.

## 1916

Harry L. Kuck is the proud father of Joan Ruth, born April 28. Mr. Kuck, who was a major in the school of journalism, is now working on the Evening Tribune in San Diego.

Enos L. Keezel is special secretary of the Chicago Principals' Club, 315 Plymouth court. He does administrative and research work in the field of school administration and supervision. From 1920 until June 1926 he was head of the department of education at Whitman College.

## 1917

Mrs. Mary Chambers Brockelbank will be the official representative of the University of Oregon at the celebration of the centenary of the University of London, June 23. Mrs. Brockelbank has just recently returned to her home at 86 rue Charles Lafitte, Neuilly (sur Seine), France, after vacationing for a month at Nice.

## 1918

The address of Satoli William Hanns is Philadelphia Navy Yard, League Island, Pennsylvania.

Sophus Winther recently completed his work for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Washington, and is on the English staff of that institution.

## 1919

"Please send my OLD OREGON to 978 Alder street, Eugene, until further notice," writes W. W. Patterson. "I expect to visit the old campus sometime this summer and will see you then."

Dr. Paul E. Spangler has moved his office from the Corbett building to 415 Medical Arts building, Portland. His practice is limited to general surgery, including obstetrics. His home address has also changed to 741 Roswell street.

Edward E. Brosius is covering Seattle and towns in the neighborhood for the Lumberman's Trust Company. He and Mrs. Brosius (Mildred Brown, '17), live at 35 Bellevue street.

In the May OLD OREGON, it was announced that Mrs. Edna Whipple Gish now makes her home at 2300 A street, Bellingham, Washington. This is only the American mail address of Mrs. Gish, who has lately been transferred to the Philippines after spending some years doing missionary work in Nanking, China.

## 1920

Kenneth Bartlett, who has been until recently connected with A. G. Becker and Company in Seattle, has been transferred to the San Francisco office of this firm.

Ralph F. Milne is practicing dentistry in Powers. While visiting the campus during May, he stopped in the alumni office to pay his alumni dues and renew acquaintances.

## 1921

Germany Klemm has been elected an assistant professor of fine arts at the Ohio State College at Athens, Ohio. She will take her new position at once, teaching in the summer session and in the regular sessions next fall. After receiving her master's degree in fine arts from Columbia University in 1923, she has been assistant professor of fine arts at the Texas State College for women at Denton, Texas.

## 1922

Raymond D. Lawrence, instructor in the school of journalism, will go to Paris this summer, where he will be on the staff of the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. He has had his present position for two years and has also had charge of the University publicity.

Arthur Wicks is superintendent of schools at Warrenton.

## 1923

News has reached the campus of the betrothal of Marion Linn to Merrill C. Williams of Long Beach, California. Miss Linn has been teaching at Long Beach, after obtaining her master's degree at Harvard University. Mr. Williams attended the University of Nebraska. The wedding will take place some time this summer.

Evelyn Fitzgibbon is secretary to Dr. John H. Fitzgibbon, 706 Stevens building, Portland.

Henry Dirksen, who received his master's degree in 1926, will teach English in the public schools of Portland next year.

J. C. Olsen is employed as an accountant in the Chicago offices of Montgomery Ward and Company. His home address is 903 Lawrence avenue.

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## 1924

Georgia Benson and Paul L. Patterson, '23, were married May 16, in Portland, at the home of Miss Benson's aunt, Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander ex-'06. Since the first of this month, the couple have been at home in Hillsboro, where Mr. Patterson is deputy district attorney of Washington county.

Dr. S. N. Weil, graduate of the medical school in '24, is located at Selby, California, where he is a practising physician.

Carl Jaquet is associated with the Shepard Point Packing Company, salmon packers, with offices in the Colman building, Seattle. His home address is 506 Terry avenue.

## 1925

George H. Godfrey, ex-'25, recently served as a delegate from the University of Oregon to the Pan-Pacific conference held in Hawaii last April. Besides representing the University, Mr. Godfrey reported the conference for the New York Times and the Christian Science Monitor, and acted in the capacity of delegate from the Hilo chamber of commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey (Augusta DeWitt) make their home in Hilo, where Mr. Godfrey is on the staff of the Hilo Tribune-Herald.

Floyd Ruch, who received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa last year, is now doing statistical work in the psychology department at Stanford University. His brother, Theodore, a senior in the psychology department at the University of Oregon, has also accepted a position in the department of psychology at Stanford. He will work next year under Calvin P. Stone.

Next year, Hilda Chase will act as physical education instructor in the public schools of Lewiston, Idaho. This year she has been teaching in the high school at Coos River.

William S. Akers is doing journalistic work in Melbourne, Australia. In a message received on the campus recently, he says that journalism is an art in Australia.

Don Zimmerman, who is attending the United States Military Academy at West Point, has won many honors for himself on various athletic teams of the academy. He has received special mention for his good batting and fielding in the baseball games played this spring.

Hazel Borders, graduate assistant in the school of art and architecture this year, has accepted the position of head of the department of art in the Humboldt Teachers' College in Arcata, California for next year. Miss Borders receives the degree of master of fine arts this June, being the first to receive this degree from the University.

Leola Craig will study at the summer session of Stanford University this summer. Next fall she will be connected with the public schools at Rainier. For the past two years Miss Craig has been teaching at Westport.

Arthur Everett will teach science in the Portland schools next year; Anne M. Mylne will teach the same subject at Ashland; Elizabeth Tillson will go to Rainier where she will be an English instructor, and Neva Service will teach physical education in Mills College, California.

Mrs. Aileen Cornett Griffin (Mrs. F. J.), ex-'25 lives at 2216 East 46th street, Seattle. She is office manager for L. G. Balfour Company, fraternity jewelers.

Lexro B. Prillamon is at 411 Ninth street, Carlstadt, New Jersey. He notes on a subscription memorandum that he is in the "building trade."

Elam Amstutz is a student at Northwestern University, taking graduate work in the law school.

Clifford L. Constance has left Riverside, Illinois, where he has been for the past year, and is on his way back to Eugene. Though he will not arrive for some weeks, his mail address is 1858 University street, Eugene.

## 1926

James Leake has recently accepted the position of secretary of the Specialty Merchants' association of Portland. He is active in developing plans for the Pacific coast advertising clubs' convention to be held in Portland June 19-22.

The engagement of Esther Davis to Lewis E. Scriven was announced on the campus about the middle of May. A special edition of the Emerald bore the news to the members of Gamma Phi Beta with whom Esther is affiliated. The wedding is scheduled for some time during the summer. Mr. Scriven is a student at Washington State College. He will

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finish at the University of California next year. Esther is secretary to E. F. Carleton, of the Oregon State Teachers' Association, in Portland.

Geneva Smith and Arnold Hasle were married May 12 in Marshfield. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Hasle left for Long Beach, California, where he is in business. Mrs. Hasle expects to join him as soon as she has completed the year as a teacher in the Coos River high school. Mr. Hasle attended the University of North Dakota.

Kenneth Stephenson, who has been assistant superintendent of the Multomah Athletic club for the past year, has accepted a position with the American Trust Company of San Francisco.

Edgar Buchanan, ex-'26, who is attending the North Pacific Dental College in Portland, was elected president of the student body in their spring election. "Ed," who was active in dramatics while on the campus, taking part in Guild Theater productions, does both acting and directing in the Portland Playercrafters, which is under the direction of Mrs. Doris Smith. He plays the Persian prince in the "Attar of Roses" episode of "Rosaria," the pageant to be presented during the Rose Festival in Portland, June 13 to 19.

Walter Evans Kidd has sold several poems to Harriet Monroe, editor of Poetry, the well-known magazine of verse. "Black Orchards," "Sea Petals," "New England Bachelor," and "An Old Ranch Widow," are to be published next fall. Lyric West, a western magazine of poetry, has already printed several of Mr. Kidd's lyrics, and "Guides to the Tide" will appear in an early number. "Sea Hungry," a short story, and "Old Ocean Inns," a sonnet, will be published soon in Munsey's Magazine, a fiction publication. Other poems have been chosen by Northern Light, The Lyric, Sunset, American Mercury, and Overtures. Mr. Kidd is studying for his master's degree, and instructing English classes at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Carruthers (Maurine Buchanan), both ex-'26ers, make their home at 681½ Jerome avenue, Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Tapfer, ex-'26, (Florence Allen ex-'28) live at 322 east 17th street, north, Portland. Edwin is assistant to the manager of the Workingman's Loan Company.

David C. Baird is in New York City, at 318 west 57th street. Charles Ivan Snyder teaches and coaches athletics in Pendleton.

Edwin B. Lyman sells life insurance for the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York. He is associated with Robert W. Earl, 445 Miner building, Eugene.

Elsie Lorena Dick teaches English and Latin at Wilbur.

Irva Dale lives at 71 Garfield east, Detroit, Michigan.

Mabel A. Turner is high school librarian at The Dalles.

Edith L. Pierce teaches physical education in a junior high school in Salem. Her home is at 271 north Summer street.

Marjorie Tillotson teaches in the schools at Maupin.

K. R. Blakeslee is principal of the Paisley school.

Gladys Smith gives her permanent address as 1407 Albina avenue, Portland, although at present she is teaching in the schools of Camas Valley.

Caroline Tilton lives at No. 2 Hackett apartments, Kelso, Washington, where she teaches mathematics in the high school.

Clarence Edward ("Pug") Toole is athletic coach and principal of the high school in Prairie City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson (Mildred Nichols) are living at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, care of Murphy and Company.

Maurice Warnock, who went East just after graduation last June to be in the employ of the Armstrong Cork Company, has returned to the coast and is now in the Seattle office of the company.

Betty Smith is private secretary to the manager of the McCormick steamship company in Portland.

Siemon W. Muller, who was graduated from the University in the autumn of 1926, is now assistant in instruction in the geology department of Stanford University.

Lylah McMurfhey and James Harding were married in Eugene April 19. The couple will make their home in Eugene, where "Jim" is representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company.

Margaret Booth has changed her residence to 425 West End avenue, New York City. She recently closed with a dramatic sketch, playing opposite Lou Tellegen.

### Dean Walker to Have Leave

Dean H. Walker, dean of men, has requested a leave of absence for next year. Mr. Walker plans to do graduate study in the east, specializing in personnel work, psychiatry and allied subject.



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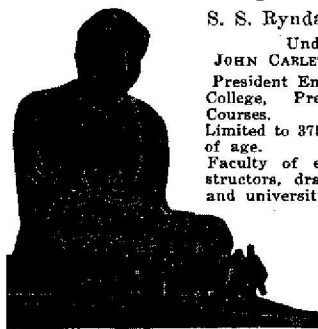
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Diplomatic relations between nations strike me as being very humorous. If the powers can't find anything to scrap over they will scrap for the sole right to be benevolent to some one of the lesser powers.

We'll have to hand it to an advertiser in the Oakland, California, Tribune for his frankness. Instead of using the trite "Ladies and Gentlemen" in referring to the University of California students he says "Co-eds and College Men."

• LEMON EXTRACT •

ETIQUETTE HINT

Never use a check to pay a host or hostess for a broken dish. It is considered very rude to offer anything but cash.

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit had a chance to join the Kiwanis club the other day but he said his coat and vest had reached the point where they couldn't stand one more pin.

MEANEST HOUSE MANAGER

When you complain about the melted butter in hot weather he starts serving it in pitchers.

What would happen to the lawns if the hot weather kept on and the heavy rains made it impossible to water them?

R. O. T. C. uniforms aren't so bad after all I guess. They don't pick up lint nearly as much as blue serge.

Apple Corum is our idea of a real stingy man. He hides his socks in the pockets of his pyjamas in order to save laundry bills.

A REFORMER IS A PERSON WHO IS NOT CONTENT TO RUN JUST ONE LIFE.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF HUSBANDS. THOSE WHO HAVE DENS AND THOSE WHO GROWL ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

No, Gretchen, residents of Great Neck, L. I., are not called Great Neckers.

NEVER PUT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW THOSE YOU CAN DO TODAY.



There's one thing about those marathon dance contests like they had down at Los Angeles recently. If any of the entrants ever go to college they won't have to bother with mentality tests.

Life is just one thing after another. If it isn't the Cross Word puzzle we're worrying over it's these Ask Me Another things.

SPRING DITTY

At the slightest sign of spring I become a crazy thing,  
First I climb  
The highest mountain,  
Then fish for trout  
In the Senior Fountain,  
And keep the house mothers  
Most ill at ease  
By wearing swimming  
Suits to tea.



Of all the troubles Raleigh had  
With mud and coat and queen,  
He never had to fix a tire  
On the royal limousine.

A FOREST OF GASOLINE PUMPS IS LOOMING AHEAD OF A GOOD MANY JUNE GRADUATES.

Divorced are Mr.  
And Mrs. Black;  
She had the looks  
But not the jack.

"Is that a statue of Venus over there?"  
"You mean the one with the disarming look?"

NOT ALL ARTISTS HAVE MODEL WIVES.

The difference between a stenographer and a wife is that the former takes dictation.

CUT KILLS YOUTH AS DOCTORS FAIL

(Oregon Daily Journal)

Eugene doctors would never fail in such a crisis.

Scientists tell us that soon heat will be carried by radio. I suppose apartment landlords will be as generous as usual and supply their tenants with ear phones.

## The Ghosts - - -

of picnics! They still haunt you. Crisp bacon frying in the open air; coffee, steaming; buns, toasted over the glowing bonfire; salad, mixed to perfection; and the whole delicious meal without one bit of trouble to you! No wonder you remember!

When Summer School comes this year you won't need to worry about the tiresome process of cooking when you plan picnics . . . just take down the phone and say **two—four—six!** Then let your appetite suggest the menu. For you will find everything for the table, cooked, ready to eat, at this **Food Department Store.**

**Picnics and Two—Four—Six Go Together!**

## THE TABLE SUPPLY COMPANY

L. D. Pierce, Proprietor  
104 EAST NINTH AVENUE, EUGENE, OREGON

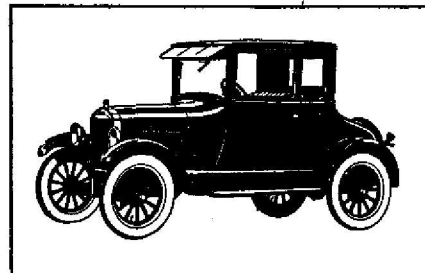
## Hearty Thank You!

—We wish to convey to the faculty and student body our appreciation for the liberal patronage we have enjoyed.

*J.C. Brill Stores*  
**SIX BILLY DEPARTMENT STORE**

## E. C. SIMMONS COMPANY

—  
YOUR FORD DEALER



New and Used Cars

Phone 556

59 E. 10th St.

## INDIANA LIMESTONE—THE NATION'S BUILDING STONE



Classics Building, University of Chicago. Built of Gray Indiana Limestone

## OREGON'S FUTURE BUILDINGS

How will they compare with those of other institutions? Write for illustrated brochure showing fine examples of college architecture in Indiana Limestone

**O**XFORD, Cambridge, and other venerable institutions of learning in Europe are built of natural stone. College building in this country has followed the European tradition. Limestone, the natural stone of which many of Europe's fine cathedrals and university buildings are constructed, is in this country likewise the building stone most used. The vast deposit of oölitic limestone of which most of the finest stone buildings in the country are constructed is found only in two counties of southern Indiana.

Owing to the extent and central location of our quarries, this ideal building material may be delivered anywhere at prices which compare favorably with those of any other natural stone and frequently with those of substitutes.

Examples of fine college architecture in Indiana Limestone are shown in a brochure which we will gladly send you. This booklet may serve to widen your acquaintance with the best in college building and to enable you to follow more intelligently your institution's building program.

For convenience, fill in your name and address below, tear out and mail to Box 852, Service Bureau, Indiana Limestone Company, Bedford, Indiana.

**INDIANA LIMESTONE COMPANY**

Name.....

Address.....

### Family Mail

EDITOR:

Sorry I can't give you much news. The only old Oregon student I ever see is Freda Goldsmith (Mrs. Joseph Gassin). She is doing splendid work for the disabled soldiers at Mont Alta hospital here.

I am enjoying life here—working with the Parent Teacher Association and the A. A. U. W. My "baby" will be ready for high school next year. I'll amend my first statement. I do see Emma Wold and Lewis Alderman once in a while. Lewis Alderman has become quite famous in educational circles here.

If you know of other Oregon students here I should be glad to have their addresses.

Life in Washington is "so full of a number of things" one is always kept busy. The A. A. U. W. convention next week is the big event. Who is representing Oregon?

Marie Bradley Manly (Mrs. Basil), '03,  
1853 Irving street northwest,  
Washington, D. C.

\* \* \*

EDITOR:

Will you change my address card so that my OLD OREGON will be mailed to me, Box 266, care of Gilbert Thorne's, Corsicana, Texas?

I am the Camp Fire executive in Corsicana, a town with some 20,000 people. I have been here since the seventeenth of January and I am very fond of the town, the people, and the country. But today carries me back to Eugene, for it is raining as hard as it ever rained there.

Helen E. Nelson, '22,  
Corsicana, Texas.

\* \* \*

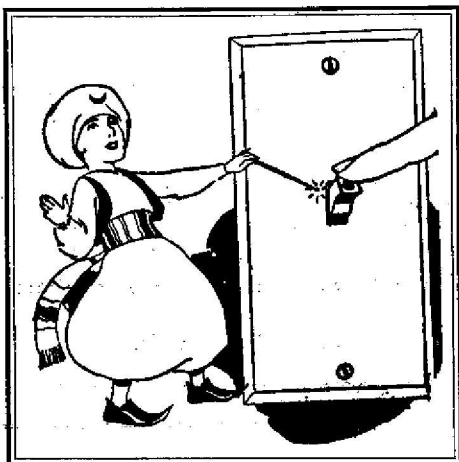
EDITOR:

I am doing evangelistic missionary work in the city of Fukushima, 40,000 population, 168 miles north of Tokyo. There are one million, five hundred thousand people in our field of work with only half a dozen evangelistic missionaries.

Expect to have new institutional church in Fukushima city, center of the district, this year, through gifts from American friends of the work.

With Mrs. Hendricks, Margaret, eight, Pearl, three, and Mrs. Hendricks' mother, I expect to return on furlough in June, 1927.

Kenneth C. Hendricks, '20,  
49 Shin Machi,  
Fukushima, Japan.



## Aladdin Returns - -

WHO DOES not recall with a thrill the tale of Aladdin and his Magic Lamp? What miraculous things he achieved merely by rubbing his palm over the wondrous bit of brass!!!

Imagine, if you please, the consternation—the bewilderment, which even so fortunate a person as he would experience upon returning to his former home today! Can you conjure the amazement with which Aladdin would view the modern electric home? Unequipped with his Magic Lamp, yet—by a mere turn of the wrist, as he snaps a switch—a dark room is flooded with light from a bottle—an invisible force cooks his food—yet no flint is in sight.

We who are privileged to live here today are calloused to the wonders of electricity. No awe do we feel—not even curiosity. We accept myriad luxuries ignorant of their source.

Were we to entertain Aladdin upon his return we would escort him through one of our giant, hydro-electric plants; show him the vast generators at work and explain the tremendous investment of money and skilled engineering required to provide constant, dependable service behind the millions of switches on our lines.

Will you not visit our nearest plant today—see for yourself the system which lights your home.

**MOUNTAIN STATES  
POWER COMPANY**



# “Like an Oasis”

on a sultry, sandy desert is a dish of delicious, cool College Ice Cream on a hot summer day.

We have all the flavors you like best; strawberry, chocolate, maplenut, vanilla, fruit-salad, and many others.

Phone 1480

# The Eugene Fruit = Growers = Association

## "Coffee Ands—"

at the Peter Pan are different from "coffee ands" anywhere else. For at most places you always tack the same old order on the end—something you're sure the chef makes well.

But at the Peter Pan you can order anything on the menu and still be sure.

## The PETER PAN

Walter Hummel, Proprietor

### To Your Best Girl—

A treasure box of Whitman's Chocolates, rich in contents, will make an appreciated gift. Several varieties from which to select.

## TIFFANY-DAVIS DRUG COMPANY

Agents for Ardelle and Whitman Chocolates

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Every J. C. Penny Company Trade Mark Label is a positive assurance that the merchandise will—

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We are headquarters for all makes of typewriters—  
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\$5.00 DOWN

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Willamette at Tenth

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## DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

Eugene's Finest Laundry Work

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# EUGENE HOTEL

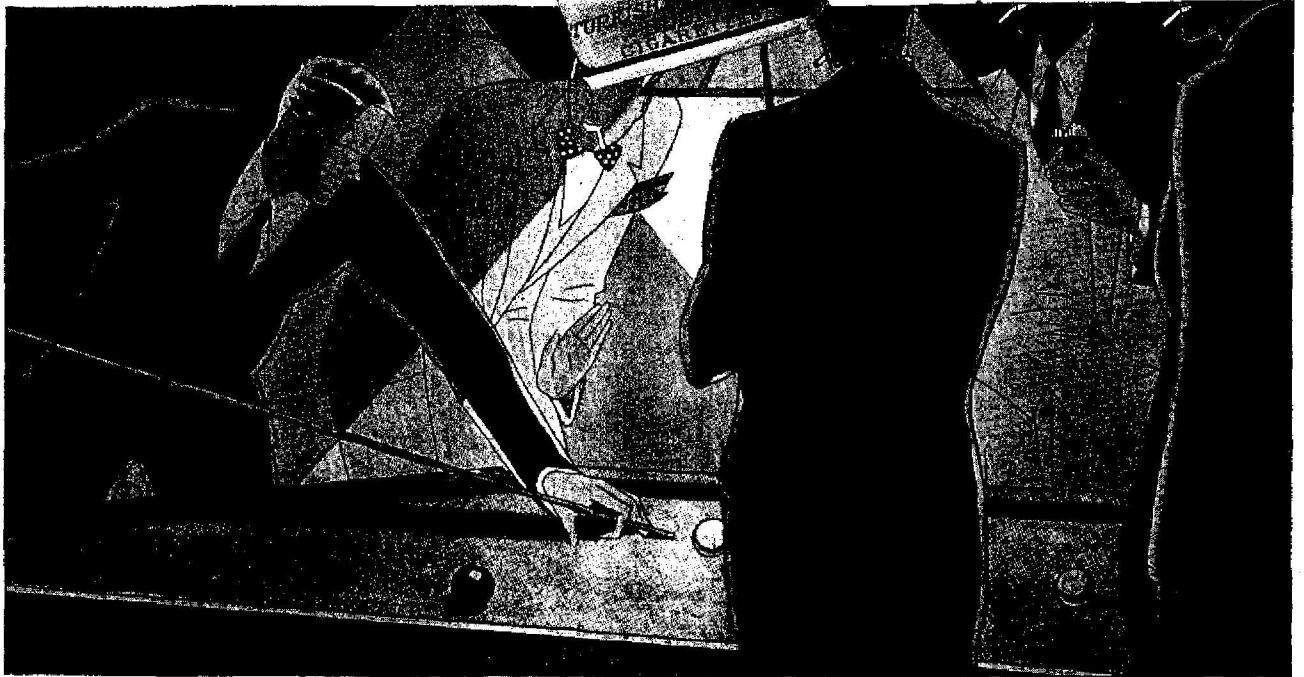


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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF  
200 ROOMS    2   2   100 BATHS

FRANK A. CLARK and HARRY HUTTON, Managers

H A V E A C A M E L



[Group watching sharks at billiard table]

## *These moderns demand Camels*

MODERN smokers are the most critical ever known, and Camel is their favorite. Why?

Camel is the one cigarette that will stand up all day and as far into the night as you care to go. Modern, experienced smokers know that they can smoke one or a million Camels with never a tired taste or a cigarettety after-taste. Present-

day smokers demand goodness, and find it in Camels—the choicest tobaccos grown and matchless blending. That is why Camel is favorite in the modern world.

If you want the choice of the hardest-to-please smokers of all time, if you yearn for the mellowest mildness that ever came from a cigarette—“*Have a Camel!*”

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.