

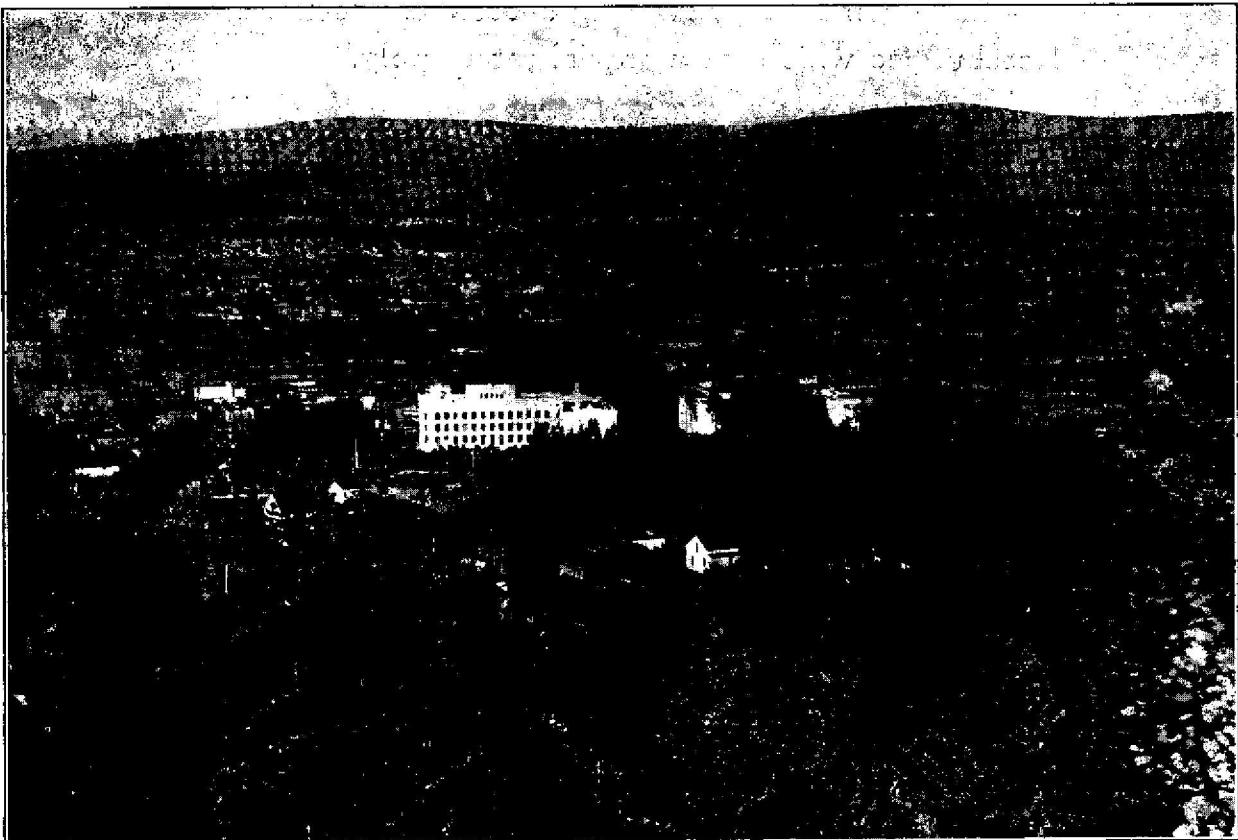
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May, 1924

VOLUME VI. NO. 8

Old Oregon

ANNUAL · MEDICAL · NUMBER



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MEMBER OF ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

Volume VI

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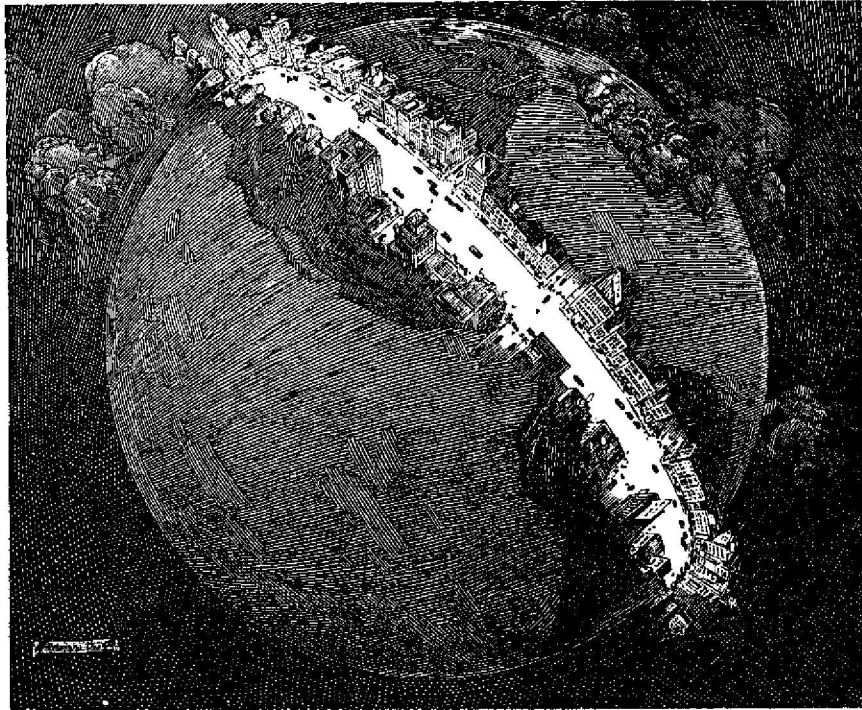
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



Medical Education in Oregon

By DR. HARRY BEAL TORREY
Chairman of the Department of Medicine

EDITOR'S NOTE—Medical superstition is old enough, but medical education is still so young that the reader will be astonished to note, in the following article, its comparative youth. Dr. Torrey's account of it is fascinating, and his explanation of how it connects with the history of medicine at the University of Oregon is highly interesting.

THE education of physicians in the early days of this country was almost exclusively in the hands of private practitioners. A boy who wished to practice medicine was apprenticed for a term of years to a physician with whom he lived and whom he assisted in all sorts of tasks, menial and professional, reading medicine as his other duties permitted in much the same way that many lawyers have read law while clerks in an office. When it seemed a propitious time to his preceptor he entered, without the formalities of an examination, or a degree, or license, upon the practice of medicine. Of formal instruction he had practically nothing. He learned his physiology and anatomy on the patients whom he visited.

A few students with sufficient means went to Europe for their training, frequently to Edinburgh, then at the height of its influence and popularity. Such students on their return naturally felt the absence of the systematic instruction provided by their European experience. As a result the year 1765 saw the beginning of the first medical school in the United States, which afterwards became the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. The clinical instruction was given in the Philadelphia Hospital founded a few years before under the patronage of Benjamin Franklin. This first formal course in medicine covered a period of but six months and for many years this six months course was standard. Later two years of attendance were required but the second year was little more than repetition of the first.

No Laboratories in 1886

This was the plan of instruction when the school of medicine of the University of Oregon was chartered in 1886. All instruction was given by practicing physicians. There were no laboratories in the modern sense. In fact, laboratory instruction had been practically unknown throughout the country until 1871 when Harvard placed the teaching of physiology on a laboratory basis. Pathology, the central medical science, did not follow this lead for seven more years.

Prior to this time, however, there had been discoveries of the utmost importance to the progress of scientific medicine. Oliver Wendell Holmes had written his famous essay on the contagiousness of peripheral fever. Pasteur had demonstrated in a series of brilliant discoveries the connection between fermentative processes and the micro organisms that swarm the air and he had shown the connection between similar organisms and various diseases of the lower animals and man.

Just as our Civil War was closing, Lister had applied these discoveries in his revolutionary system of antiseptic surgery that paved the way for our modern aseptic technique. These facts, however, were absorbed slowly. As late as 1883, the dean of one of our western schools on his return from a visit to Europe announced it as his belief that micro organisms were not to be regarded as germs of disease.

At the time, then, that our own school was chartered, three years after this remarkable pronouncement, medicine on this coast had not yet entered what might be called its *scientific* period. In fact, it was not until 1910 that the necessity of systematic and thorough going instruction in the medical sciences was recognized by the appointment of instructors who could give their whole time to their task. The appointment of these teachers of science was facilitated by the first appropriation ever made by the state legislature for the support of the school.

The Inadequacy of Revenues

Up to that time the revenues of the school had been derived almost exclusively from students' fees which were quite inadequate for the double purpose of remunerating the staff and developing satisfactory library and laboratory equipment. With this initial appropriation the state definitely recognized the school as a possession of its own, existing primarily for the service of its people and destined to be an asset or a liability in this service in proportion to their interest and support.

By 1913 the school was well established not only as a scientific institution but as an institution existing primarily for the service of the state. In that year its present site was acquired. This initiated a period of rapid physical development that is yet far from ended. In rapid succession came the east wing of the medical group, next the County hospital built on a portion of the original site and used as a teaching hospital by the school, then the middle unit of the medical group (McKenzie Hall), and finally, the projected children's hospital, the first to be owned by the University itself.

McKenzie Hall was built and equipped by funds provided jointly by the state and the General Education Board. The participation of the latter was especially noteworthy, for it resulted from an unsolicited investigation of conditions and opportunities in the Northwest and is to be regarded as an investment in accord with a nation-wide program of medical education which the Board was developing. With this support the school was placed forthwith in a strategic position in the field of medical education that was of national significance.

These additions of material equipment, in the enumeration of which the rapidly developing resources of the Portland Free Dispensary should be included, have been paralleled by the development of the school as a teaching institution. Up to the year 1920,

however, though its graduates in medicine had received their degrees from the University, the school can hardly be said to have been University-conscious.

It was to all obvious intents and purposes an institution separate and distinct with its own source of revenue, its own budget, its own faculty, its own administration, its own purposes, and methods. Educationally it was little closer in touch with the University of Oregon than it was with universities elsewhere.

The college at Eugene undertook to provide a two year course of instruction in the subjects which the school required for admission. It also administered a three-year pre-medical course and in accordance with the practice prevailing in other institutions permitted students to substitute the first year in medicine for the usual senior year leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. Such arrangements, however, have long existed between institutions not otherwise cooperating in any way. The great desirability of a more intimate understanding and closer cooperation between the school of medicine and the academic departments in Eugene was clearly recognized by the regents, who in 1920 took steps to promote a new unity in educational policy in spite of the geographical remoteness of Portland from Eugene.

In pursuance of that policy a curriculum in medicine was organized which included not only the four years in the school at Portland but the so-called pre-medical years in Eugene as well. This curriculum thus aimed at the obliteration of the distinction between pre-medical and medical years which had only been established in the first place as an accidental product of a certain educational opportunism.

The Lengthened Course

Historically, medical education in this country was organized, as has already been indicated, around the problem of treatment. With the introduction of instruction in the sciences, the medical course was correspondingly lengthened, and certain general educational requirements for admission were also defined. In recent times not only have these general requirements been amplified to include two years at least of a collegiate course, but physics, chemistry, biology and in some cases psychology have been added. But since the sciences just named were already taught efficiently in the colleges, there was no need to introduce them, as physiology and pathology had perforce been introduced, directly into the medical schools.

The colleges were thus utilized by the schools to give a portion of the medical course, which protected the medical school budget but sacrificed in educational unity more than it saved in dollars. What Oregon has been able to do toward making an educational unit of parts on two campuses separated by more than one hundred miles may now be briefly considered.

With the establishment of the seven-year curriculum in medicine, a department of medicine was created in the college of letters, science and the arts, with functions that were essentially administrative. Its faculty consists solely of its chairman who acts as the adviser of medical students. The latter who formerly enrolled in a *pre-medical* course now enroll as majors in medicine. They are thus confronted at once with the fact that with their admission to the University they have entered upon serious preparation for their future careers.

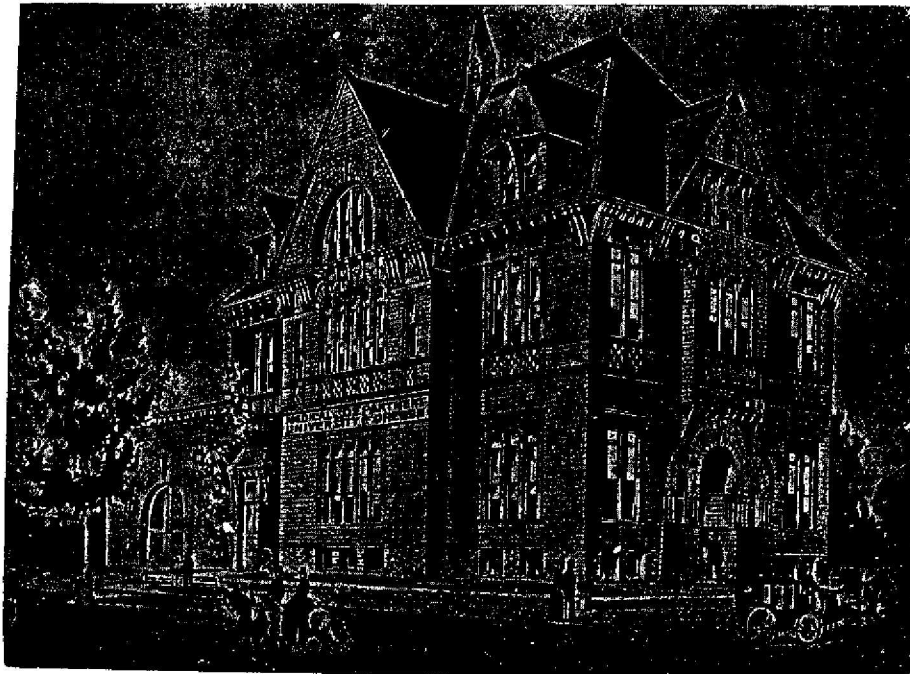
The Importance of Liberal Foundation

In weekly conferences the freshmen students are impressed with the importance of gaining a sound foundation in the sciences in the curriculum as well as a broad social point of view and cultivation through literature and the arts. Here they discuss conceptions of disease, medical ideals, the significance of research and preventive medicine, the bearing of their college work on medicine, the social aspects of medicine, the future of medicine, and so on.

At rare intervals each student has an opportunity to observe an actual case in a clinic conducted by the University physician. The purpose of this clinic is to stimulate interest in the sciences fundamental to medicine, not in the slightest degree to anticipate the clinics of later years. Results so far have confirmed to a most gratifying extent our original confidence in this pedagogical device.

Three years at Eugene is a short time in which to obtain from the fundamental sciences, and the modern languages, and the social sciences, and the arts, the sure foundations, the inclusiveness of understanding and the technic of culture that belong to the physician and the educated man. This problem has been attacked in two ways.

In the first place a course of study has been suggested to secondary schools which would equip prospective students of medicine with two years of Latin, two years at least of a modern foreign language, a year each of physics, chemistry, history and



In 1891 this building at Twenty-third and Lovejoy, then new, must have been a fine and modern structure. It seems a far cry from it, however, to the present building on Marquam hill. This was one of the several early homes of the medical school.

plane geometry, one and one-half years of algebra and four years of English. Such a course well done would save much time and trouble in college. It is being favorably received by the schools.

In the second place, courses in several of the sciences have been designed, through the cordial cooperation of the departments concerned, to provide the sciences required by the best schools of medicine in as economical a form as is consistent with sound and fundamental consideration of the subjects concerned.

Since the education of an individual is dependent primarily upon his own initiative and industry, students are encouraged to interest themselves in problems that they may wish to investigate independently of the regular class work. We have found this policy productive of an admirable resourcefulness and regard for scholarship, of prime importance for the solution of the baffling problems of modern medicine.

The remoteness of Portland from Eugene has been minimized in various ways: by the appointment of the adviser of medical students in Eugene to a position on the faculty in Portland, and to certain committees with a liaison function; by the abandonment of a separate commencement for graduates in medicine, who now receive their degrees on the University campus at Eugene at the annual commencement; by joint meetings of the scientific

society of Sigma Xi held alternately in Portland and in Eugene, by the encouragement of visits by teachers and students from one place to the other; by the recognition of the first year's work in Portland as done constructively on the campus at Eugene, and subject to the privileges pertaining thereto; by the development of graduate work at the school of medicine outside of the medical curriculum, leading to the degree of master of arts or science; by the reduction, in accord with modern practice, of the total number of hours required of students of medicine for graduation, and the introduction of elective courses.

There are now 171 students enrolled in the department of medicine at Eugene. Of these 5 are graduate students, 18 seniors, 29 juniors, 46 sophomores and 73 freshmen. The largest group in the history of the institution, numbering 40, is seeking admission to the fourth year of the medical curriculum in Portland next October. The limitation to 65 of the number accepted in the fourth year has led to a keen competition among the much larger total of applicants from different institutions. The effect of this competition is quite beneficially stimulating to laggards in scholarship.

Not only are the classes that leave Eugene for Portland growing steadily larger, but their preparation is being progressively longer and more varied and their average scholarship higher.

Under the Gargoyles Being a series of articles on the deans of the University.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighth of the dean papers published in OLD OREGON. The ninth will concern itself with Dean E. C. Robbins of the school of business administration. This will leave untouched the deans of the schools of physical education, law, and sociology, who can doubtless be dispatched in the fall. Inquiry as to when certain faculty members not deans were to be treated has been frequent. No promises can be made as to them.

PRODUCE a man's wife and you produce an index of his character. She is a mute, or not so mute, evidence of his powers of selection and resistance, his ideas of art, companionship and utility, his depths of understanding and his heights of folly.

If he have no wife, the recitative of his stenographer and the anecdotes of his friends at the club must suffice.

Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the Oregon medical school, was hailed in an enterprising leap year story in a Portland paper as one of the eligible bachelors of the city. What authority has said let none unsay. But his bachelorhood makes it a feat to put him upon paper. The faltering attempt at doing it will very certainly annoy him.

It seems a marvel that one should find him ensconced in a mellow mahogany office in a big building; that he should look like a gentleman of mode, drive a good car, and pleasure himself with a leisure man's game, golf. For he habitually is late to his professional appointments—up to two hours late, anyhow—and he insults his patients out of the room as fast as he can when done with them.

For instance, being a bone specialist, he was visited by two high school boys, one of them determined to have his nose straightened after a break. The dean advised them coldly to see somebody else; himself called up several other offices in an unsuccessful attempt to get rid of them. But they wanted what they wanted. He was at last forced to do the work.

Then the boys wished to pay him.

"Get out!" he said.

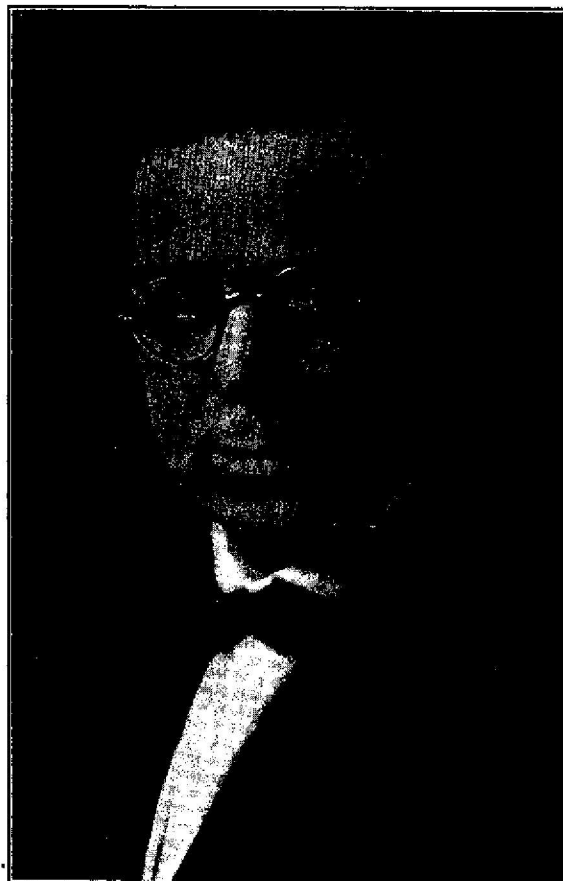
"But we've got money. We want to pay you."

"High school boys with money! I don't believe you! Get out!"

He forgets other things than appointments. He forgets for what he has spent his money, and the parking zones. Once he was summoned to court to clear the record of seventeen charges against him for non-observance of traffic regulations.

He has got the habit of beginning a letter with "Please pardon the delay." Some times he ought to apologize, but not always. However, the letter begins with this worthy sentiment just the same.

He begins dictating out of the air, and the stenographer's notebook may be in the next room. But she ticks down his opening remarks while on her way, and doesn't go far wrong. Meantime he paces the floor, stops and stares out the window, or washes his teeth, dictating through the foam.



Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the Oregon medical school.

Once after a long period of abstraction, he turned to her and said: "Read me what we have said up to this point."

"'Inasmuch,'" said she.

His interest in crippled children (he is surgeon in chief at the Shriner's hospital where these cases are handled exclusively),

and his belief in the importance of preventive medicine are among his most cherished ideas. Children are not abashed by the great height and quite noble girth that encase his voice. A kind voice, but not exactly unctuous. "Hold still, *Baby*, or I'll hit you in the eye," he remarks.

A little girl who got her arm broken on "bas" day, which is to say bath day, or Saturday, had been fixed up and told good-bye. It was a happy but strictly platonic farewell. When the doctor had gone the little girl sat musing and then said regretfully, "I *should* have kissed him."

A man's aversions may offer something of a clue to what he is like. The dean objects to organizations and to "enforced fraternity."

He hates making speeches, but makes them well enough. He hates horseback riding. He detests himself in print. He may not utterly hate being complimented, but his remark on these occasions is, "Oh, yes, isn't it nice to be nice?"

Then there are, still heeding secretaries and clubmen, the things he likes. He takes to Shakespeare, which he doesn't read between the lines. There is plenty in the lines themselves. He can't cite the act nor the scene where the speech occurs, because he reads to please himself and not to sound like a scholar. He would like to get hold of a lot of the old Frank Merriwell stuff. Even Alger.

He likes to think about the standards that medical schools can have. He likes order that somebody else maintains; he likes precision, outdoor activity, nonsense, and logical thought. He likes to be funny with people, but not intimate. When asked what the public is likely to think, he replies oh to blank with 'em.

But all this is beside the point. One wants to know whether this man is an administrator; whether he is able to put into living form his ideals for the teaching of medicine; how he meets opposition; how he fulfills his promises; whether he listens before he talks; whether he faces a real world or communes with an imagined one peopled and run as egotism or cowardice desire it peopled and run.

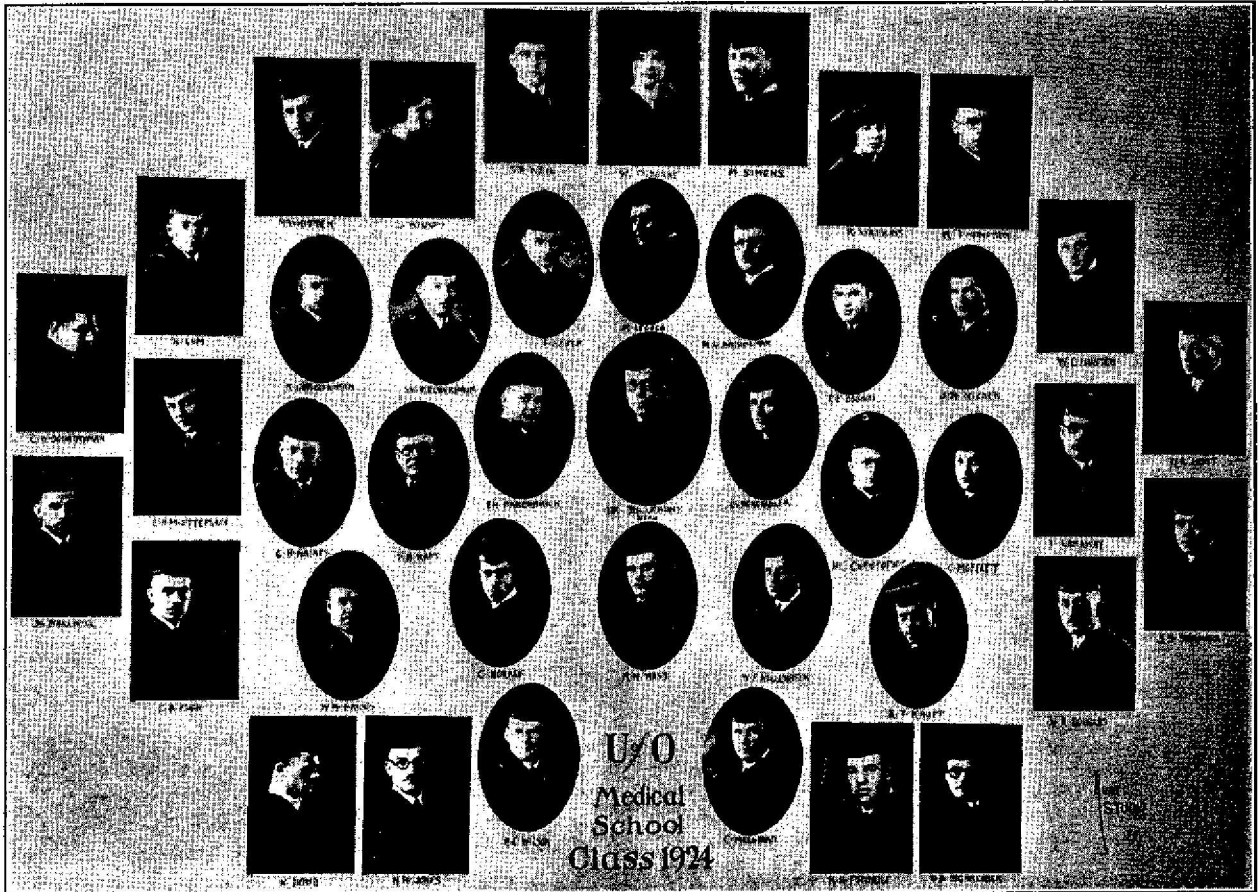
The answer to most of this will have to be sought in the progress of the medical school itself. He is a firm man, but he does not antagonize needlessly. The seven-year standard adopted is an outward sign of sincerity of purpose, but it is too early to say what the effects of it are to be. This change has come in Dean Dillehunt's time.

His promises—he must keep them, for children, the greatest little detectives on the green earth, believe he does. His colleagues damn him with no faint praise.

The rest is in the future. As he himself not infrequently says, "The truth will prevail whether it's so or not."

Dean Dillehunt came to Portland from Illinois in the fall of 1911 to be professor of anatomy in the medical school. His own medical training was obtained at Rush. He taught medicine even before coming west. To teach, he says, is the way to learn.

From 1912 to 1917 he was assistant dean at the Oregon medical school. On the death of Dr. Mackenzie in March 1920, he became dean. During the war he served six months at Camp Russell, and a period of several months at Camp Lewis, where he was an instructor in anatomy. He then went to France with Base Hospital 46. After the armistice he remained with the A. E. F. for some time.



The June graduating class at the Oregon medical school. The members are: C. W. Countryman, K. Lum, W. Whitten, L. Wilkes, S. N. Weil, W. Osborne, M. Simons, R. Watkins, R. Thompson, W. C. Hunter, W. A. Hunt, B. Barkwill, C. H. Phetteplace, R. Christenson, W. Felberbaum, F. South, M. Lecoq, M. L. Bridgeman, E. E. Osgood, J. K. Mitzner, T. Laraway, S. S. Sayamura, C. G. Pugh, C. H. Haines, P. N. Root, E. H. Barendrick, G. Benschadler, H. C. Christopher, C. Moffat, V. A. Douglas, W. M. Briggs, C. Horner, R. H. Mast, W. F. Hollenbeck, R. T. Kaump, H. Dowd, N. R. Jones, M. E. Wilson, C. Melgaard, K. H. Prindle, O. B. Shreuder.



Medical Research and Its Need of Library Facilities

By Dr. GEORGE E. BURGET,
Head of the Department of Physiology

THE spirit and enthusiasm that characterizes good teaching springs in most instances from the pursuit of original investigation. There is awakened in us a new fountain of interest when we have discovered a new truth or added to an old one. This enthusiasm follows us to the class room and there pervades that atmosphere whether we will it or not.

Original investigation has always been carried on by the medical school faculty. Some of our men have been known for years for their contributions to science; others are coming to be better known each year.

Last year saw our first attempt to enclose under one cover the contributions to medical science from the medical school faculty. Collected Reprints from the University of Oregon Medical School, Vol. 1, 1923, represents the progress of research in the institution last year. Thirteen men contributed the fifteen scientific papers represented here.

Some of the titles of these papers are: "The favorable

prognosis of auricular fibrillation," "Origin and distribution of the tractus solitarius in the guinea pig," "The effect of a normal meal upon the blood sugar level in health and in certain conditions of disease," "Experimental studies of the A vitamin," "Pathogenic streptococci and milk pasteurization," "A new permanent standard for Sahlie's Hemoglobinometer."

These few titles convey an idea of the scope and range of the work. All of the papers were published in nationally recognized scientific journals. Our volume for the present year will contain many more papers than the one for 1923. With only four months of the year gone, nearly as many papers as were contributed in 1923 have been sent to press. More of our advanced students are turning their attention to problems in research. There are almost fifty different problems under investigation at the present time. These are being carried on by approximately thirty men—professors, instructors, assistants and graduate students.

The research momentum that has obviously been gathered—and there is every reason to believe the spirit will increase and spread—has already outgrown the funds for research. The need of more liberal research funds is apparent in nearly every department in order that the research under way may be continued without curb. It must not only continue but there must be financial support that will permit expansion and growth. We have no endowments for research and only one special gift research fund. There is no reason why these sources of research support should not be worked for.

As the number of men doing research increases and the problems under consideration have a wider scope, our library needs increase. Our present library facilities are fast falling

short of the research pace. We are spending considerable funds paying express and postage on volumes that must be borrowed. We have a growing need of increased library facilities—more complete sets of standard journals and monographs. As our library is limited, so will research be handicapped. A good library draws investigators like a magnet attracts particles of iron. It cannot be neglected in the growth of an institution.

Our medical school is known and will be known by the research that comes from it. It has been introduced to the scientific world by what it has already done. We are determined to make it a familiar figure in the senate of scientific institutions.

The Year's Advancement on Marquam Hill

By CHARLES N. REYNOLDS,
Executive Secretary Oregon Medical School

EACH year Marquam Hill takes a step forward in its growing significance as the medical center of the great North Pacific area. The past year's progress has been marked by two great advances. The first is the complete operation of the large, new, modern Multnomah hospital. This means fuller, better organized and more up-to-date clinical teaching on the one hand and vastly improved care for the county's sick on the other. The second advance, no less important but not yet fully realized, is the gift of two hundred thousand dollars coming from the estate of the late Frank S. Doernbecher through his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Morse, and his son, Edward M. Doernbecher. This sum is donated for the purpose of constructing and equipping the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children.

Looking ahead one sees the teaching facilities of the Multnomah Hospital with two hundred and fifty beds supple-

mented by a Medical School General Hospital, which some Oregon citizen still has opportunity to supply. In addition to this General Hospital, other special hospitals will fill the needs of departments in the same way that the Doernbecher Hospital satisfies the demands of pediatrics.

Future plans for the Hill, however, include more than further hospitalization. The third and final wing of the medical school building is still to be built. This structure could be used by a department of public health, preventive medicine and hygiene. With this wing and this department the medical school could move forward in its ambition to become of greater use to the State of Oregon and the Northwest. It is significant that as the medical school grows, so grows the opportunity for health and happiness of a large percentage of the population of the territory served by the school.

Growth of the Free Dispensary Steady

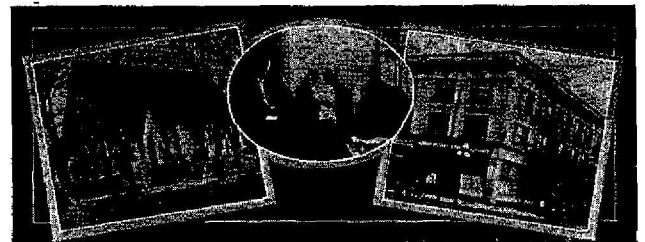
By DR. OLOF LARSELL, Professor of Anatomy

A DISPENSARY is a necessary adjunct to a medical school. It serves the important purpose, from the viewpoint of the school, of affording facilities for clinical teaching by giving the student contact with a large number of patients. From the viewpoint of humanitarianism and of the community, it gives opportunity to those who, because of misfortune, are unable to pay, to obtain proper medical attention when sick under the supervision of some of the best medical men in the city.

The development of the dispensary service has been gradual, but is now on a sound footing. The first work of this sort attempted in connection with the University of Oregon medical school was carried on in an old chapel in South Portland, on First and Carruthers streets. There was no regular attendant in charge, and the few bottles of medicine on a shelf, with patients few and irregular in making their appearance, did not make for a successful dispensary.

The dispensary was then moved to a small room in the old medical school building, at 23rd and Lovejoy streets. Here it had the advantages of more regular attendance by physicians and students. This location, however, was remote from the poorer parts of town and patients were almost as few as before the removal.

In the spring of 1910, after a conference between Dr. C.



At the left the old chapel at First and Carruthers streets in South Portland, where the first dispensary work of the medical school was given. In the center—a busy moment at the dispensary. Right—the present location at Fourth and Jefferson streets.

J. McCusker and Miss Valentine Prichard, who had charge of the People's Institute, the faculty of the medical school concluded that the dispensary could better serve its purpose if located at the Men's Resort on Third and Burnside streets. It was accordingly moved to this location, and immediately began a period of real service to the community.

The next important change in dispensary location and scope of work came with the occupation of the quarters now used at Fourth and Jefferson streets. Here the number of cases cared for has increased annually along with the im-

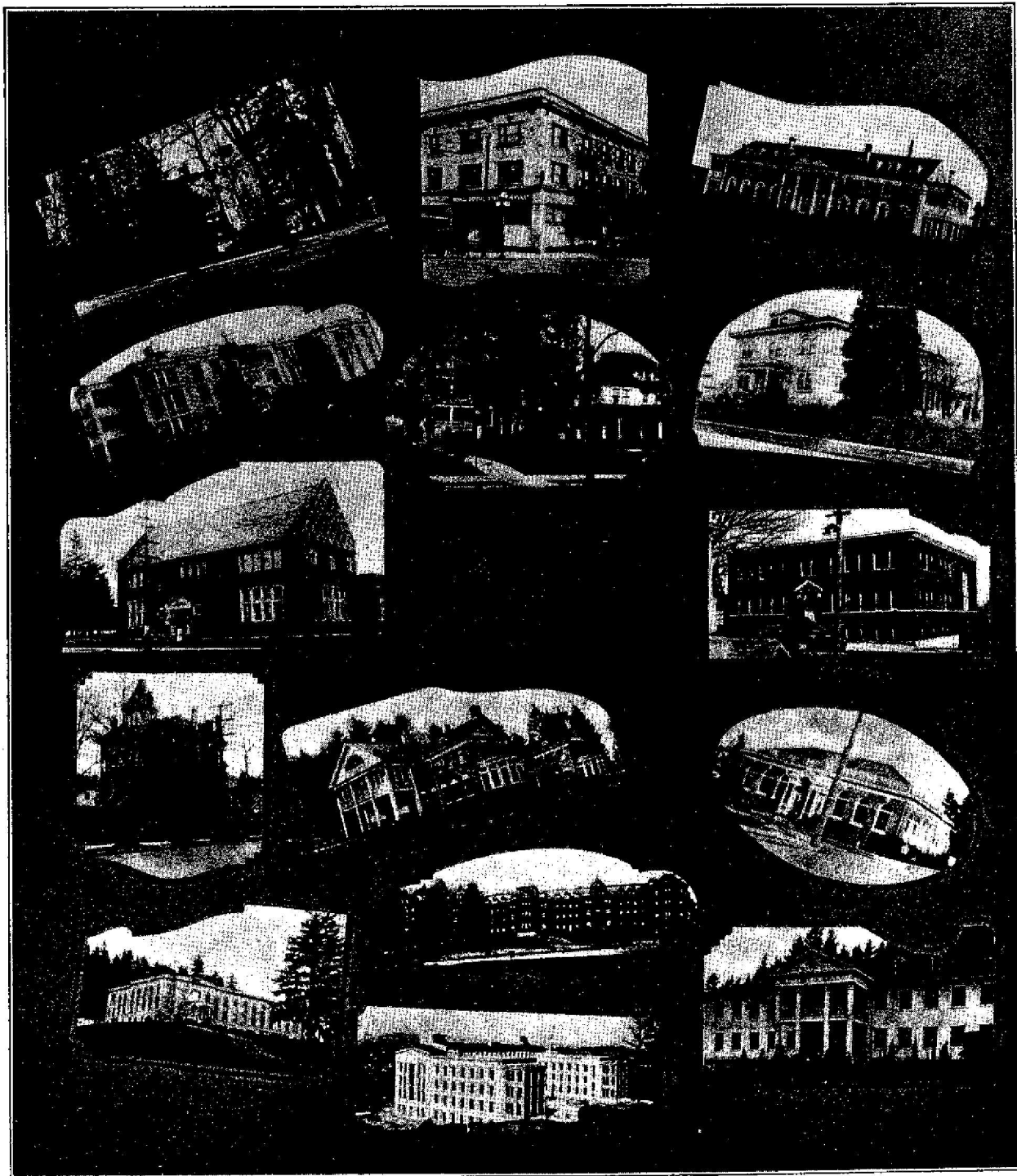
proved methods and increased activity on the part of co-operating physicians.

The dispensary now operates under the administration of a joint committee composed of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett (ex-officio), Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Mrs. Victor Johnson and Miss Valentine Prichard, representing the People's Institute; and Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt (ex-officio), Dr. Clarence J. McCusker, Dr. T. Homer Coffen, Dr. Ralph Fenton and C. N. Reynolds, representing the medical school. Under the direction of Miss Prichard, superintendent, Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, chief of staff, and Dr. C. J. McCusker, medical director, a staff of twelve officials, nurses and tech-

nicians cooperating with members of the medical school faculty, totaling over ninety of the best physicians and surgeons of Portland, cares for the growing number of patients who find their way to the clinics.

A number of associations operating in Portland cooperate with the dispensary in this work, including the Visiting Nurse Association, the State Board of Health, the Junior league, the City Health bureau and the Junior Red Cross.

During the year ending December 31, 1923, 9,992 individual patients made a total of 29,083 visits to the dispensary clinics. As a result of this the teaching efficiency of the clinical years of the medical school has been greatly improved.





Around the medical school. 1—Barnyard golf between classes. R. F. Jones, Frank Reidel and Irwin Thomas can be discovered in the group. 2—Desperate case at the clinic, finally resorting to hammer, chisel, and two saws. Expressions of medics and nurse indicate seriousness of the issue. 3—Lady medics taking the air; namely,—Helen Miller, Lillian Downing, Jessie Brodie, Marie Strube, Flora Campbell, and Veda Sherwood. 4—Wilbur Bolton and Webster Ross, sophomores, settling a few of the more immediate problems of the medical universe. 5—Grace Linklater and Mildred Mumby, juniors and very serious at moments like these. 6—Camp Lewis and a group of medical re erve fellows who have practiced first aid on each other. 7—Wolcott Burcu and Jesse West with the bacteriology horse. C. N. Reynolds, executive secretary at the medical school, a hard but facetious man, says that all the horse has to do is eat and bleed. Carefree existence. 8—A group of medical students. The engraver cut off the first name written on the back of this photograph, so the first man is undoubtedly the greatest of them all. Beginning second: Holbrook, Swelland, Baird, Lucas. 9—Left to right: the Goat, Harrison Huggins. Somebody gave the goat to the medical school, but his principal service to society thus far was to appear in the parade before the Stanford-Oregon game last fall in Portland. It is thought he may be able later to serve the purposes of research.

The MEDICAL GAVEL

EDITOR'S NOTE—One of the most authentic ways of discovering what progress a school is making is to find out for what its leisure time is used and who else has recognized its labors.

A survey of the organizations maintained at the University of Oregon medical school provides a chance for such discovery. Here is the list:

Medical History Club

THE Medical History club was established in 1922 by a number of the members of the faculty of the medical school who were interested in the development of medicine and medical science. They have invited some of the students to meet with them. Meetings are held monthly at the homes of members and at each meeting an original paper on some topic of medical history or a biography of some outstanding person in medical science is presented, followed by a discussion by club members. The club has proved a stimulus to scholarly work and is adding interest to all the work of the medical school. The quality of the papers read may be judged from the fact that several have already been accepted for publication in one of the leading periodicals of medical history.

Research Club

The Medical School Research club is a semi-formal organization composed of members of the faculty and students who are engaged in research work. Its purpose is the encouragement of

original investigation. It gives an opportunity for the presentation and free discussion of the research carried on in the laboratories of the medical school. Meetings have been held monthly for several years and most of the scientific work published by the members of the faculty and students of the school has first been presented before this club.

Oregon Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists

The Oregon branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists was organized in 1922 with a membership of twelve and has continued in active operation since that time. It now has a membership of forty. Active members are members of the national society, and persons interested in bacteriology, but not members of the national society, may be associate members of the local branch. The meetings, at which results of scientific research, on the part of members, are presented, are held quarterly.

Alpha Omega Alpha

Early in the 1923-1924 school year, faculty and students at the medical school were notified that the governing body of Alpha Omega Alpha had consented to grant a charter for a chapter to be established at the University of Oregon medical school. This chapter is now in operation and the following faculty and students were elected to membership: Dr. Richard B. Dille-

hunt, Dr. Robert L. Benson, Dr. Ralph Matson, Dr. J. Earl Else, Dr. Harold B. Myers, Warren C. Hunter, Morris L. Bridgeman, John F. LeCocq, Edwin E. Osgood, Ruth E. Watkins and Otis Schreuder.

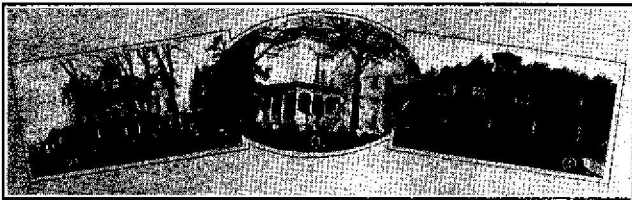
Alpha Omega Alpha is established only in schools with class A rating and with additional high standards and accomplishments, which are determined through a rigid inspection. Following on the heels of the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi it is added evidence of progress in general advancement of standards of work. The chapters, wherever located, take the lead in further raising scholastic and ethical ideals in medical education and medical practice.

Graduate Club

All university students in Portland who are working for the master's degree and all faculty members engaged in instructing such students have been united for a number of years into an organization known as the Portland Center Graduate Students' club. The twelve men and women at the medical school who are engaged in graduate study and research are active members of the organization. This year the custom was initiated of holding one of the monthly meetings at the medical school. The meeting of March 1 took the form of an inspection of the medical school followed by a dinner in the students' dining hall with a speaking program conducted by Dr. Harry J. Sears. Papers were presented by Dr. Larsell on "Progress in Medical Research" and by Dr. Ira Manville on "Byways in Medical Research." Forty-five club members attended and joined in a lively discussion of the papers presented.

Fraternities

Five national medical fraternities have chapters established in the medical school. Four of these are men's fraternities: Nu Sigma Nu, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Chi and Kappa Psi. Alpha Epsilon Iota is a women's fraternity. Three have houses of residence; the others meet in club rooms.



Homes of Oregon Medical School Fraternities.

Ten Take Graduate Work in Medicine Toward Degree

By DR. OLOF LARSELL, Professor of Anatomy

GRADUATE study at the medical school has been carried on for a number of years. Each year several candidates for the master's degree have been presented to the graduate council, and have passed the examination with credit to themselves and to the school.

Thus far such candidates have come from the group of students carrying on advanced work and research in the laboratory sciences, such as anatomy, physiology, etc. As the hospital facilities increase and as the clinical work becomes better coordinated, there will undoubtedly develop demand and opportunity for study of graduate grade in the clinical branches.

Hitherto graduate students in the medical school have been treated as individual cases. This method has been very satisfactory so far as result is concerned since the students who have undertaken work of this type have been very well qualified and because the number has been small. As the number increases it becomes desirable, for the sake of uniformity, to place the question of graduate study at the medical school on the same basis as in the graduate school at Eugene. To further this cause and to correlate the work in the medical school with graduate study in the University, a committee on graduate study has been appointed. The medical school would emphasize research and the spirit of research, but the graduate work is so arranged that a student who wishes to study some branch of medical science more fully than the prescribed curriculum provides for, may do so to advantage. He may receive recognition for his attainments, when the proper conditions are met, in the form of an advanced

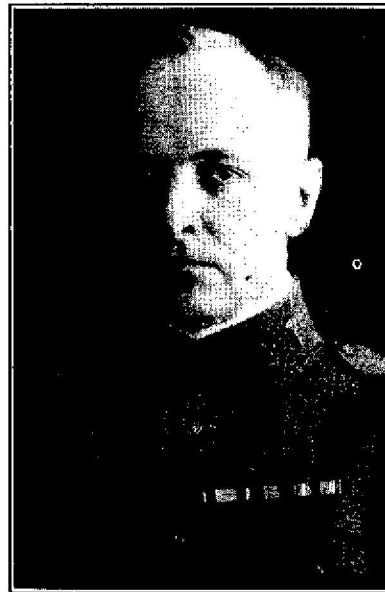
academic degree. It is, of course, necessary for such students to lengthen their courses if they are also carrying on regular medical studies.

Others Doing Advanced Research

This year ten medical students are registered for graduate work with the expectation of taking an advanced degree. A number of others are doing research in the various departments, without planning for any other than the medical degree. With the growth of the school and its facilities we may expect to make an increasing contribution, not only in men well qualified to practice medicine, but in men trained in the methods and habits of research, who will further the cause of medical science both by their contributions to its literature, and by teaching.

Graduate study requires library facilities as a sine qua non. Our library is growing and the files of scientific journals which are added from time to time are selected with reference to their value from the research point of view. Monographs and periodicals which are essential to the graduate student and to research, are emphasized in the growth of the library, rather than textbooks or even systems of medicine.

The laboratory facilities of the school are well adapted for graduate study, and the fact that so many students are now taking advantage of the opportunity offered along these lines is a healthy indication, both of interest among the students and of growth in the school.



Lieutenant Colonel W. A. Powell, professor of military science and tactics, who is in charge of the R. O. T. C. work offered in connection with the Oregon medical school.

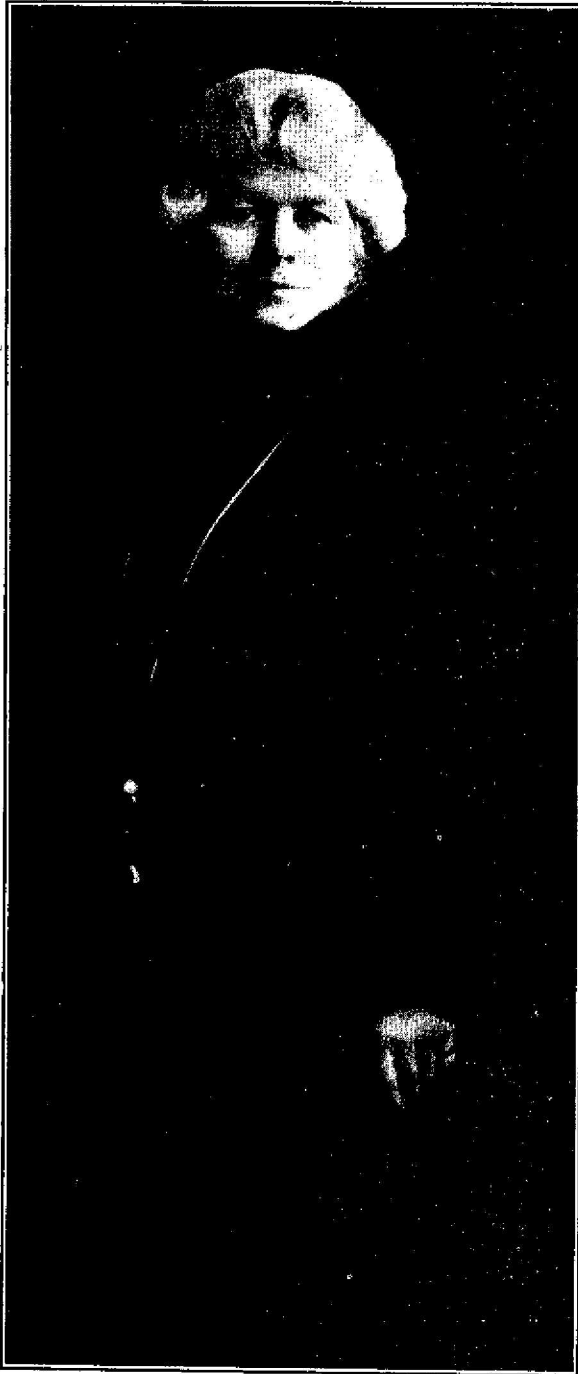
Medical School Has Reserve Officers' Training Corps

IN 1920 a unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was established in the University of Oregon Medical School. The unit was among the first ten established in class "A" medical schools of the United States and from the first has been operating in a flourishing condition. Approximately two-thirds of the male students voluntarily attend the classes in this department throughout the four years of the medical course. Uniforms are not worn nor is there any drill required during the school year.

Immediately following the sophomore or junior year, however, a practical course in drill and field duties of a medical officer is given in a summer camp covering a six weeks period. Students graduating from the school who have satisfactorily completed the course in military science and tactics will be eligible for commissions in the medical reserve corps of the United States Army in the grade of first lieutenant.

The unit is under the charge of Lieut. Col. W. A. Powell, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and professor of military science and

tactics. The Colonel's genial smile and kindness persisting through his severe orderliness and military efficiency make him a great favorite with the students. The summer camp is held at Camp Lewis and reports coming back show that the life there is a bright spot in the medical course despite the severe drill concentrated into the six weeks period.



Underwood & Underwood Studios, N. Y.

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy

THE rotogravure supplement of the New York Times for December 23 carried a picture of Esther Pohl Lovejoy, '94, who had just been awarded the ribbon of the Legion of Honor from the French government in recognition of her services to France during the war.

The New York Tribune for December 16 contained an exceedingly interesting article by Dr. Lovejoy on the difficulties of

life that attend the replanting on foreign soil of certain evicted peoples in the feverishly upset kingdoms of southeastern Europe.

Dr. Lovejoy was city Health Officer of Portland during the last three years of Dr. Harry Lane's administration as mayor. During her term she established school inspection; required tuberculosis to be reported as a communicable disease; a milk division was established and many other progressive measures.

She went to the front at the breaking out of the war in the service of the Society for Devastated France, but was immediately commandeered by the Red Cross to visit the stations where French children were returned from Germany and write a report. She was sent to America with this report and carried the message all over the United States.

At the close of the war she was made president of the American Women's hospitals, which has established hospitals in all war-ridden countries of Europe. She was at Smyrna when the Greeks were ordered to evacuate, and superintended much of the transportation and attended scores of women on the wharves during child birth.

She has spent more than half her time in establishing these hospitals in devastated countries since the close of the war and is still in this service.

Cooperation With Medical School Found Very Valuable by Visiting Nurses

THE cooperation between the University of Oregon medical school and the Portland Visiting Nurse association has proved of exceedingly great value, in the opinion of Marion G. Crowe, R. N., superintendent of the association. In fact, Miss Crowe says, it would be impossible to do effective work without the medical supervision that has been a part of the constructive plan of the association.

Through the Free Dispensary, operated by the medical school, the association has been able to secure treatment for its patients that would otherwise have been unobtainable. Also there has been made possible a continuity and the pursuance of an established course of treatment.

The dispensary also provides a definite and convenient place of contact between doctor and patient. In other days patients were sent around to the offices of physicians, thus imposing an extra burden on the time and strength of the physician.

On the other side of the question, this cooperation provides for the medical staff a contact with a trained staff of nurses who faithfully carry out in their districts the treatment prescribed by the faculty member.

The medical staff is also brought in contact with the preventive work that the association carries on; and, Miss Crowe hopes, they find the association's services valuable in home treatment.

The patient is the third to profit by this correlation of effort. For instance in prenatal work, the nurses and the staff of the medical school both have the interest of the expectant mother at heart. For tuberculosis sufferers, much is being done at the two weekly clinics held by the Visiting Nurse association at the Dispensary that without medical aid could not be attempted. Representing the health bureau of Portland, the association is, incidentally, expecting an expansion of tuberculosis work. Miss Crowe says that a tuberculosis pavillion in connection with the county hospital would aid greatly in solving the problem of the care of patients.

"Through this cooperation between medical school and Visiting Nurse association," says Miss Crowe, "our work is kept at a higher standard because of the definite routine than would be possible under the old method of individual action for individual case."

Medical Societies Have Many Oregon Officers

IN THE various medical societies in the state Oregon graduates are well represented in the official positions for 1924. In the Portland City and County Medical society, Dr. C. S. White, '94, is president; Dr. Kitty Plummer Gray, '00, treasurer; and Drs. Stanley Lamb, '07, and A. G. Bettman, '07, councillors.

In the Polk-Yamhill-Marion Medical society, Dr. G. C. Beltinger, '09, is president; Dr. Dick R. Ross, '13, is secretary.

Dr. W. N. Morse, '07, is president of the Mid-Columbia Medical society; Dr. F. F. T. Thompson, '06, is vice-president; and Dr. Vern L. Hamilton, '13, is secretary.

Central Oregon has its organization of physicians also. Dr. J. C. Vandeventer, '14, is president; Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, '97, and Dr. J. F. Hosch are vice-presidents; Dr. R. W. Hendershott, '17, is secretary.

In the Association of Visiting Physicians and Surgeons at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, A. G. Bettman, '07, is president; Dr. H. E. Shoot, '11, vice-president; and Dr. B. R. Brooke, '10, secretary.

The Medical Student's 'If'

(With acknowledgements and apologies to Kipling)

If you can pass Histology without cribbing,
And describe each nerve and muscle, vein and bone;
If you can see strange lesions in the living,
Yet diagnose them surely e'er you're done;
If you can trace each stimulus and pin-prick
Through brain-stem, nerve-trunk, fiber-tract and cell,
And tell the cause of referred pain and tie
Whether your patient thinks he's sick or well;

If you can catch a germ with long Greek title
And pin him down to tell his secret dark;
If you can write from memory a recital
Of dosages of serums, herbs and bark;
If walking wards you keep your human feeling,
And treating paupers do not think them dogs,
Or healing Croesus never feel like yielding
To ease where duty never jogs;

If you can write a scientific paper
Based upon facts that you have gained by work;
If you can always cut the proper caper,
And with your fellows never play the shirk;
If you can flunk a stiff examination
And never crab about it or the prof,
Or sit all through a tiresome recitation
And answer all the questions without bluff;

If you can bone all night till well toward morning,
And then get up again at six a. m.,
And go through the day's work without yawning,
Yet keep your brain and eye clear just the same;
If you can pass State Board examination,
Nor fall for easy ways of making mon,
An M. D.'s yours—and chance for consultation.
And you can hold your head up. You have won.
—O. L.

To a Hemolytic Streptococcus

Most base and treacherous parasite
Who hast for blood an appetite,
Man's frequent guest but never his friend,
When will thy merciless devilry end?
Thou attackest alike the rich and poor
And hangest crepe on many a door.
No part or organ of helpless man
Is safe from thee and thy foul clan.
Our hearts, our lungs, our livers and spleen,
Yea, even our cords and brains, I ween,
Our soft red throats and great blood mains,
Thou smitest all with thy poisonous chains.

No open foe and bold art thou,
But a craven coward and sneak, I trow.
In tonsil crypt thou findest food
And breedest there thy filthy brood,
And waitest for thy strong allies,—
The cold east wind, the snow that flies,
The shivering dampness, great fatigue,—
Ere thou come forth with thy intrigue.
Or in tooth's deep root thou findest place,
Whence members of thy knavish race
May sally forth unknown to us
And clog our valves and joints with pus.

When measles germ or the fever red
Has laid us low on painful bed,
Or influenza, dread disease,
Has racked our frame with cough and sneeze,
Thou lurkest near, thou dotted line,
Our ebbing strength to undermine
And gain the fame with our relations
Of causing fatal complications.

When typhoid rods or smallpox germs
Inflame our guts or epiderms,
We know what sort of foe we have
And do not trust to healing salve,
But mobilize our force specific
To fight this enemy moribific.
And if, perchance, we win the score,
We're victors then forevermore,
For thenceforth we are immune quite
To this same germ's death-dealing bite.

Not so with thee, O Streptococcus!
With one attack thou dost but mock us.
Thou knowest well thou'rt out of harm,
That we cannot antibodies form
'Gainst all thy multitudinous strains;
But rather our resistance wanes
With each and every visitation
From thee and thy close "blood" relation,
Till our throats get raw and our tonsils swell,
And we get catarrh and feel like,—Well,
We've reason enough it seems to me,
Considering what we owe to thee,
And knowing our defenseless state,
For singing loud this song of hate.

—H. J. S.

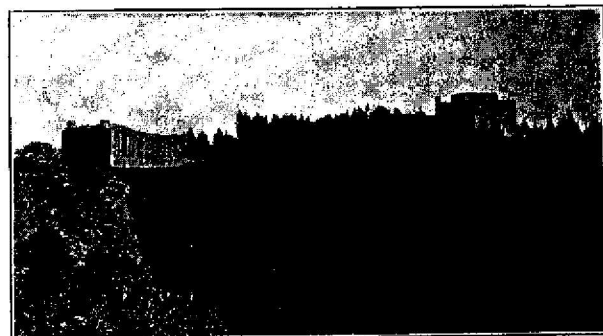
Portland Chosen by Medical Board

PORTLAND has recently been chosen by the National Board of Medical Examiners as a center for the organization of a subsidiary board, and an explanation of the reasons for this, together with a picture of the Multnomah county hospital, is shown in the February Bulletin of the Board.

The Bulletin speaks editorially of the selection, and says in part:

"It will, of course, be impossible to show all that is being done by our medical schools in material growth and educational progress. We hope to be able, however, to show from time to time some of the extensive gains that many of our Class A schools are making. With this in view, we are publishing illustrations showing the marked progress being made in two of our leading medical institutions, the University of Colorado and the University of Oregon.

"The University of Colorado has more elbow room than any other medical institution in this country, since it is the only four-year medical school in that immense territory between the Missouri River and California, the Rio Grande and the Canadian border. Denver, the seat of this medical school, is one of the sixteen centers chosen by the National Board for the conduct of its examinations in Part III. The University of Oregon is also hundreds of miles from its nearest neighbors and is the only medical school in the great Northwest."



The setting of the Medical School is very sightly.



MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP



Dr. M. E. Purcell, '11, who has been located in Oakland, Calif., since his graduation, was visiting in Portland last month.

Dr. H. C. Blair, '15, is in New York City doing post graduate work in the New York Society for the Ruptured and Crippled on the Whitman Orthopedic service. He expects to be there the remainder of the present year.

Dr. R. Lee Wood, '07, is practicing in Salem, confining himself to eye, ear, nose, and throat. In connection with the University of Oregon Medical School he gives one day a week to free dispensary work.

Ivan M. Wooley, '19, has resigned as police surgeon at the Portland Emergency Hospital in favor of private work, except for two clinics weekly in pediatrics. Associated with him is Dr. Edmund W. Simmons, '19, who until a year ago was in San Francisco.

Marshfield will build a \$100,000 Class A hospital. Among the Oregon graduates actively identified with the project are Ben Chandler, '12, and Drs. A. B. Peacock, H. M. Peery, Leslie G. Johnson, and H. A. Coffield, all of Marshfield, and H. E. Eastland of Reedsport.

Dr. Frank M. Taylor, A. B. '96, M. D. '01, says he is plodding along in Portland managing to keep out of both politics and jail, minding his own business mainly, and letting others do the same. Dr. Taylor spends two mornings a week at the free dispensary instructing in physical diagnosis. His offices are at 312 Selling building.

Dr. Leo Rican, '01, is especially interested in the relation of gallbladder disease to diabetes. In connection with this he is making a review of all the gallbladder cases entered and subjecting them to a careful blood sugar test.

Dr. F. M. McCauley, '10, is now in Switzerland, having gone there from Vienna. His next stops are Rome, Paris, and London. He expects to be back in Portland some time in June. His offices are in the Stevens building.

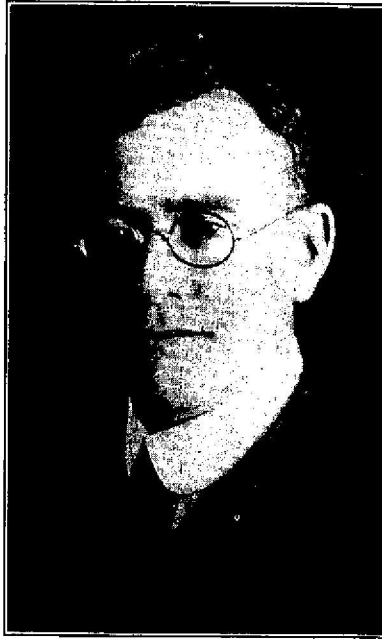
Dr. Earl Smith, '08, is seeking re-election as county coroner of Multnomah on the Republican ticket.

Dr. C. W. Carter, '16, is now at 2503 1/2 Sixth avenue, Tacoma, Wash. He recently moved there from Portland.

Harvey E. Reinhart, '13, can be reached at Wheeler, Oreg., where he has been ten years in active practice. He is proprietor of the Lake Nea-Kah-Nie trout farm at Manzanita, supplying fancy eastern brook trout for railroad diners and Portland hotels. He is also proprietor of the North Pacific Silver Fox Farm located at Mohler.

Alfred B. Peacock and Harold M. Peery are both graduates of the class of '21, were both born on August 2, 1892, and are associated in practice at Marshfield. They keep exceedingly busy and are much attached to the Coos Bay country.

Dr. J. L. George, '07, is at Cloverdale. He gave up his practice after ten years and went in the dairying business. This also connects him with banking in Tillamook county.



Charles N. Reynolds, '13, who has been executive secretary at the medical school for nearly two years. In his idle hours—some people do not know he has any—he gives work in sociology in the Portland Center.

Dr. J. Hunter Wells, a member of the first graduating class, that of 1888, returned a few years ago to Portland after twenty-two years in Korea in the Presbyterian Mission as surgeon. He is now with the bureau of health in Portland. There were seven members in the first class. Of the other six Dr. Charles P. Thomas is a leading surgeon and business man in Los Angeles, two are dead, one is a successful orchardist, and the whereabouts of the other two men is uncertain. Dr. Wells was the first instructor in pathology in the Oregon medical department.

Dr. J. W. Robinson, '78, was in practice in Jacksonville for about thirty years. Ten years ago he retired from his profession. He can be reached at P. O. Box 26.

Phil Newmeyer, '13, of Salem, is authority for the statement that Dr. Grover C. Bellinger, '09, and his wife, met with a peculiar accident in Los Angeles, recently. Dr. and Mrs. Bellinger were on their way home from New York City and stopping in Los Angeles decided to take an auto ride. They got stuck in the mud and were pulled out by a span of mules, all in the city limits. Dr. Newmeyer says that Californians talk about the rain in Oregon.

Dr. Oscar DeVaul, '04, is kept pretty busy at Pilot Rock, Ore., helping young Oregonians get the right start in the world.

Dr. Gail Newsome, '04, is practicing at Freewater, and is said to be so busy writing receipts for accts. pd. as to be threatened with writers cramp.

Dr. C. P. Thomas, '88, formerly of Spokane, can be found at 308 So. Hill St., Los Angeles. Dr. Thomas writes that he is still hearty, hale, and strong, and that the game of general surgery keeps him moving rapidly.

Dr. Robert B. Miller, '14, has his own hospital and is doing all classes of surgical work in Lebanon, where he has been since his graduation.

Dr. William W. P. Holt, '05, is one of three Oregon medics now located in Medford. The others are J. C. Hayes, '04, and A. F. W. Kresse, '20. F. G. Thayer was on the Oregon campus but took his medicine elsewhere. Thayer was at one time all-northwest tackle.

Dr. F. M. White, '02, for the past four years in Marshfield, is now at 722 Loew State building, Los Angeles, following his specialty of eye, ear, nose, and throat. Associated with him is Dr. A. L. Houseworth, formerly of Marshfield also, and who was elected president of the Oregon medical society before going to California. Dr. White writes that he likes it very much in Southern California, but that he misses the woods and streams of Oregon.

Dr. James B. Cutter, '96, is now medical director at the Hospital for Children and Training School for Nurses, San Francisco. His specialty is hospital administration.

Dr. Mary McLachlan, '04, is now senior assistant in the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insane, Ward's Island, New York City. During the war she served with the American Women's Hospitals in France and was decorated with the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise in recognition of her services.

(Continued on page 40)



Miss Valentine Pritchard has been with the People's Institute, of which the Free Dispensary is a part, for nineteen years.

The University's Second Birthday

By ROSALIA KEBER, '24

THE biggest test ever put up to a student body of two thousand, and the Oregon students passed it. They surpassed it. Within the four days of the student union drive they proved conclusively that Oregon spirit never dies—that an Oregon student body is never daunted, no matter how Herculean the task. For four days commonplace things were put aside and every nerve was strained to put across this stupendous undertaking.

From the very beginning, when the subject of the campus drive was first broached, the campus leaders knew the difficulties which they faced. "It can't be done," said the conservatives. "We may raise a part, three-fourths or so, but we can't hope to get it all."

"It must be done," said Claude Robinson, student body president.

"It will be done," was the promise of Haddon Rockhey, general chairman.

And so they went about it, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, with a flare of enthusiasm and with an underlying doggedness that swept the campus by storm. For weeks the Emerald had been preparing the field. Each day's paper presented a new angle on the necessity of a student union. The organization was complete down to the finest detail and on April 23, the day appointed, several hundred solicitors went forth to conquer. They sifted through and through the student body. They went to houses, halls, boarding houses,

and to private homes, from Fairmount heights to the far end of Blair street interviewing students and getting their pledges. To each one was put the opportunity of participation in a great undertaking.

For some students to assume further obligations when they were already heavily burdened by debt was the supreme manifestation of loyalty to alma mater. They did it knowing the seriousness of the responsibility that was theirs in making the initial "kick-off" in the gift campaign. All activity streamed from the little headquarters building in the shade of the nicotine tree. On a huge score board nearby was chalked the steady progress of the drive. Groups of students waited round it at all hours, tensely listening for the latest reports.

Only when the final hour four days later had arrived and when almost every ounce of effort was drained, was the campus certain that the drive would go over. At seven o'clock Saturday night the mercury shot up through the top of the "thermometer" above the little headquarters building. Two hundred and nineteen thousand. Victory!

"The second birthday of the University," Dean Straub called it. "The resurrection of Oregon Spirit" was a favorite expression of what it did for the campus. Oregon veterans have agreed that none of the famous campaigns of the past—the millage bill drive, the various legislative struggles—had done any more to create Oregon enthusiasm, loyalty, and love than did the student union campaign of April, 1924.

Oxforditis

WITHIN the past year there has been coined on the Oregon campus the word "Oxforditis." At the height of its popularity the mere mention of the word would bring forth a veritable torrent of discussion. No one has clearly and satisfactorily defined "Oxforditis." The word has been tossed back and forth in the columns of the Emerald, and those students priding themselves on their "advanced opinion" have used it glibly and with little thought for the reasons underlying this sudden interest in the comparison of leading European universities with our American institutions.

It was known, of course, that Dean George Rebec of the graduate school, and Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, had recently returned from long trips abroad. What the majority of the students did not know, unless they were in classes conducted by either of the two deans, was that the term originated as the result of new conceptions of education and educational methods obtained by their students from these men who had so recently come in contact with the best in English and continental universities. Comparisons were inevitable and "Oxforditis" soon became synonymous with any attempt made to infuse ideas gotten over seas into our local systems and traditions.

Dean Allen, when asked to define "Oxforditis" for OLD OREGON was reluctant at first on the ground that he knew much less about European universities than other members of the faculty. Upon insistence he consented to give his views if they would be qualified as not being particularly authoritative.

"'Oxforditis,' as nearly as I can gather," he said, "is a purely undergraduate expression found nowhere but upon the University of Oregon campus. It means that the Oregon student has caught some hint of an educational movement which is making considerable headway in American universities, and which some university professors believe may have the effect of remaking our entire educational process.

"Anyone seriously interested in the subject will find the whole philosophy and much of the technique of the proposed method ably set forth by President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college in a report prepared for the Division of Educational Relations of the National Research Council. The movement is a sign of educational vigor and progress, but the undergraduate is typically fearful of anything new, and pictures 'Oxforditis' as something very painful, like neuritis. It is in fact just the contrary—a movement for his ultimate liberation.

"The first great revolution in higher education in America was brought about when David C. Gilman, Andrew D. White, Charles W. Eliot and other educators in the seventies and eighties of the last century founded the American graduate schools upon the educational methods that had been developed in the Universities of Germany. It remade education in America by furnishing a method of training faculty members, and all our educational and scholarly progress since then traces its roots to the reforms instituted by President Gilman at the founding of Johns Hopkins. This revolution left the undergraduate regimen unchanged: it merely provided better

professors. The undergraduate college remained what it had been previously and what it is today: a glorified high school.

"The signs now indicate that there is impending another educational reconstruction, and that this one will radically alter the undergraduate life in the Universities. This one also will be under European influence, but not German.

"Europe is filled with universities which are not, like ours, an outgrowth of any elementary school system. It would not occur to a European student to speak of 'going to school.' His institution doesn't look like a school, doesn't operate like a school, doesn't feel like a school; isn't a school. He wouldn't understand what the American student meant who said he had 'to go up to school at nine o'clock.' Yet the European student, on the whole, gets a broader and more thorough education than the American.

"Every American professor who returns in these days from a visit to European universities, brings back a new vision. He finds he is impatient of all our elaborate, school-like machinery of courses, classes, quizzes, marks, gradesheets, credits, prerequisites, assignments (even, sometimes, 'lessons'), records, requirements, withdrawals, registrations, instructors' signatures, major professor's consent, petition blanks and whatnot. He finds a whole continent of universities that are attaining the ends of education without any of this expensive and exhausting routine, and doing it rather better than we are. He finds himself in sympathy with the newer movement that is taking place in this country.

The Efforts That Have Been Made

"One who had read only the Emerald articles would perhaps get the idea that at Oregon were to be found leading protagonists of the new methods. Oregon is not fated, however, to be a pioneer in this movement. Harvard University has been working some years toward a system of 'comprehensive examinations' in several of its departments and is much farther along than we are toward the point where a general reform will be possible. Columbia has been experimenting since 1911. Princeton's 'tutorial system' is a step in the same direction. Other institutions that are making successful progress more rapidly than we are toward the new organization are Barnard College, Rice Institute, Swarthmore, Smith, Hobart and Wells, and Carleton. Reed college in Portland, under the able leadership of Dr. Richard F. Scholz, is accumulating valuable experience which will be of use to all the institutions of the Northwest. The obstacles to change are perhaps greater in the State universities than in those privately endowed.

"There is one man at Oregon who was among the first in America to grasp the expediency of the new movement. Professor Herbert Crombie Howe began battling in faculty meetings as much as six or eight years ago for a chance to do better work with undergraduates than is possible under the existing high school methods. But he was ahead of his times, the way was not sufficiently prepared for him, and he will be the Leif Ericson of the movement if it ever eventuates. The Christopher Columbus of the new age has not yet appeared. In the form in which Professor Howe's 'honor system' finally emerged from the faculty meetings it is so emasculated that it scarcely attracts the students' attention, and hardly represents the freedom and spontaneity of self-education that are so attractive as manifested in Europe."

A Test of Ability and Culture

Dean Allen brought home a very healthy respect for the success of the English examination system where frequent and periodical examinations are unknown and where there is little educational mechanics except that the examination at the time the student goes up for his degree is "a really searching test of his ability and culture," usually lasting

many hours or even days. In his social life, which is highly developed, the English student has the constant aim to stand well with his fellows intellectually as well as in other respects. "The absence of frequent examinations and published 'grades' during the undergraduate period which he could use as a sort of basis of evaluating his companions leads the student constantly to size them up according to his own best judgment—an invaluable part of his training, for the most important thing in life is to be able to judge people."

Dean Allen explained that the highest compliment that could be paid to an English student is that in the opinion of his fellow students he is "a sure first."

He showed that in the continental universities compulsion and over-frequent checking of the student's progress was unknown. The student's only direct contact is with his tutor with whom he has conferences on the average of one hour each week. One reason why the student does not slip backward is because he is in constant association with his fellow students and, above all, under their critical survey. The dean said he was puzzled as to the place which the professor occupies in the English university. "The tutor tells the students not to go to too many lectures, and often the professor lectures to very small groups who are apparently passive in interest. He keeps no record of attendance." Dean Allen said as nearly as he could judge, the professor existed merely as an example before the students' eyes of the way of life and methods of work of really educated men with trained minds.

"The purpose of the student while he is at Oxford," stated the dean, "is to mingle with people and air his ideas and get new ones. The vacations are long and the terms are short, and during the vacation the student packs his trunk with books and goes down into the country to read. Most of his studying is done away from the university. This explains the saying that 'a man comes up to converse and goes down to read.'"

The most characteristic difference between the European and American student, according to Dean Allen, is that every European student has at least one bookcase full of substantial books of modern thought, books dealing not necessarily with the subjects which he is studying but covering the present day activities in which he happens to be particularly interested. And everyone seems to have some intellectual hobby of one sort or another. The European campus, both on the continent and in England, is surrounded with book stores.

On the subject of Rhodes scholars at Oxford, Dean Allen was noncommittal. He said, however, that the American student abroad has to make not only an academic readjustment but also an adjustment to a different type of civilization, and perhaps was excusable for not being able to set the Thames on fire. However, he pointed out, that the Rhodes scholars were often seniors or graduate students before they went over. In spite of this he thinks Oxford can teach them more than they can teach Oxford.

Summer Session Registration Date is June 23

WITH a number of visiting professors from Eastern and Middle Western institutions on the teaching staffs, the University of Oregon summer sessions will offer attractive curricula to the student who desires to undertake work of college grade at either Eugene or Portland. Both sessions are for a six weeks' period, June 23 to August 1.

The Portland branch of the summer session is devoted primarily to undergraduate courses and to work of general and popular interest. This session is held in the Lincoln high school. The Multnomah County Library, a few blocks away, and other re-

sources of the city are available to the student. The Eugene division of the University campus features advanced, research, and graduate work.

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton University, will return to the Eugene summer session after an absence of two years. He is one of the most popular visiting instructors who has taught here. Other visiting faculty members at the Eugene session will include: Dr. L. L. Burlingame, professor of biology, Stanford University; Dr. Samuel B. Harding, professor of history, University of Minnesota; Carlton W. Washburne, superintendent of schools, Winnetka, Ill.; Dr. Thomas D. Eliot, professor of sociology, Northwestern University.

Dr. Ernest S. Bates, professor of philosophy and comparative literature at the University of Oregon, who is spending a year in study and research in Europe, will join the faculty for the Eugene session. He will offer courses in modern European philosophers, aesthetics, contemporary European writers, and research in English literature.

Visiting faculty members at the Portland session include: Dr. H. G. Lull, director of teacher training, Kansas State Teachers College; Ira Richardson, professor of education, Colorado State Teachers College; Dr. Christian Gauss, head of the department of modern languages, Princeton University; Dr. Cardinal Goodwin, head of the department of history, Mills College; Catherine A. Bradshaw, secretary of the Portland Americanization Council; Charles McKinley, department of political science, Reed College; Dr. Bernard C. Ewer, department of psychology, Pomona College; Dr. Florence Kraker, specialist, children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C.; John C. Henderson, supervisor of recreation for the Portland Bureau of Parks; Henry M. Grant, executive secretary, Oregon Social Hygiene Society, Portland; W. H. Boyer, supervisor of music, Portland public schools.

Registration day for both sessions is Monday, June 23.

The Oregon Knights

By WEBSTER A. JONES, '26

IN THE three years that the Oregon Knights have been on the campus they have accomplished more perhaps than any other honorary organization in really helping the University as a whole. Activities of the Oregon chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights have not fallen down this year in any respect. The knights have made a name for themselves with willing service—unpaid and often unrecognized even as the knights of old.

To enumerate their activities for the past year would take more space than could be allowed. Their biggest job in the fall term was during the football season, when they ushered at all

games and took care of all the traffic in the streets adjoining the gridiron. This was a feat in itself. During Homecoming they took charge of the parade and the campus luncheon. There has not been a convention on the campus—and there have been five this year—at which the Knights have not been called upon to do work. They have had to work many nights until after midnight on these University conventions. During the winter term the Knights handled the crowd at all the basketball games, ushered at assemblies and helped wherever needed. In the student Union drive their activities were multiple—scoring, acting in conjunction with Senior cops and working on the banquets.

Minor activities of the Knights prove them to be up and going. Beginning the year with a large debt contracted in buying equipment they have paid out by means of student body dances and now have a small balance in the treasury for future expenses.

Charles Norton, stunt duke of the chapter, left May 1 for the annual convention at Pullman, at which seven chapters will be represented. The newly installed chapter at O. A. C. will also be represented there.

During the remainder of the year the biggest job for the Knights to handle will be the Olympic tryouts, May 30 and 31. They are also to function at the other track meets and during the festivities of Junior week-end.

The chapter is composed of 33 members—two from each living organization on the campus—a sophomore and a freshman. One freshman is elected each fall from every living organization to carry on the work.

The officers are: Charles Norton, stunt duke; Rufus Sumner, chancellor of the exchequer, and Ben Smith, royal scribe. Jack Meyers, yell king, is an honorary member of the chapter.

The members are Ben Smith, James Johnson, Paul Krause, Clifford Howers, LaVerne Miller, Kenneth Rew, Sam Herrick, Rufus Sumner, Charles Norton, Tom Mahoney, Morton Coke, Dick Wright, Cylbert McClellan, John Boswell, Everett Ogle, Peter Ermler, Joe Sarri, Ken Burkermier, Si Simola, Harry Hemmings, Webster Jones, Fred Lockwood, Dick Hoyt, Alan Button, George Joseph, Morris Kinzel, Carl Dahl, Bob Coffee, Bud Christensen, Allen Wooley, Warren Small, Lea McPike.

The national was organized at the University of Washington and now has seven chapters all told—University of Oregon, O. A. C., Washington State College, University of Idaho, University of Montana, and the University of California. At present there are seven chapters petitioning—most of these being in the east.

The official uniform of the Oregon Knights is a green sweater with a yellow helmet. The Oregon rosters cap completes the uniform. The original chapter at Oregon was called Fra-tra-co.



Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

Oregon Knight Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights. Front row, left to right: Harry Hemmings, Webster Jones, Ken Burkermier, Warren Small, Sam Herrick. Second row: James Johnson, Dick Wright, Alan Wooley, Bud Christensen, Alan Button. Third row: Charles Norton, Ken Rew, LaVerne Miller, Carl Dahl. Fourth row: Pete Ermler, Cylbert McClellan, Morton Coke and Joe Sarri.



Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon for Alumni and former students

Authorized by the University PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE as official organ of communication with Alumni.

Subscription: Two dollars, (foreign \$2.25) payable annually before October 1. This also makes the subscriber a paid-up member of the Oregon Alumni Association. Change of address should be reported promptly to the alumni secretary.

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Since second-class matter is not forwarded without additional postage, OLD OREGON cannot be responsible for copies not received by subscribers who have not given notification of a change of address.

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

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THE RIGOURS OF MEDICAL TRAINING

IT MAY take seven generations, in the old, slow way of nature, to produce a gentleman. But modernly, in the medical schools, it is often done in seven years.

The difference between an old time medical man and the present one was frequently the difference between a rough-neck and a good citizen.

Any profession that provides as many opportunities to serve humanity as does medicine offers just as many to misserve it. Without liberal education, and with only the rudiments of technical training, what was to be expected of turning over that marvelous and incalculable machine, the human body, to any fellow calling himself Doctor.

Medicine has become a long, hard road, expensive, demanding, highly competitive and fiercely exacting. But it makes men. Sometimes it makes good doctors as well, just as law schools make a good many excellent lawyers.

Especially does medicine seem to liberalize men's views and chasten their prejudices. Perhaps the very contact with human clay produces an unusual longing to touch the unembodied ideal, to rise above the common travail of the flesh.

THE FIRST TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND SAND YARDS

IN THE spring of 1916 the senior class, shocked over the drowning of Owen Whallon, voted to tax itself six dollars a member, payable in three installments, to create a memorial fund in Owen Whallon's name.

Six dollars, with three years to pay it in. Many a senior thought six dollars a good deal, though admitting the obligation of a four-year friendship and the solemn claims of memorialization.

Money, in 1924, seems no easier to lay hands on than in 1916. Students probably spend no more of it, in proportion to its purchasing power. More of them are competing for the same small number of jobs in and around the campus. Scholarship has tightened its lines so that there is less time in which to earn money. Few of their parents made any money in a war that has intervened.

Yet on the night of April 26, 1924, there came to a successful end on the Oregon campus a subscription campaign for \$200,000, pledged by students mostly in sums of \$100.

Students aren't any richer, nor any more sentimental, nor any less practical minded than they were in 1916. But from frosh to senior, they signed their future spending money away at the rate of \$100 a piece.

What must be the effect of this spectacle—for spectacle is a reasonable name for it—on alumni?

That will be seen presently. Meantime it remains a marvel. It was a feat of organization, of selling an idea, and unifying 2000 minds on a single project.

Of course there were bitter injustices done. Some who were bludgeoned into giving must already be so mortgaged to debt and to dependent families that to think of the union is almost to shudder. But these things happen. One has to be blind to some of the sacrifices a great cause crushes beneath its roller.

Given the five million dollar football to carry for the first two hundred thousand yards, to take Bob Kuykendall's figure of speech, the student body carried it nineteen thousand yards over the line.

It is now alumni turn with the golden ball. Alumni are more scattered; team work will be more difficult to accomplish for the inspiration of close contact will be less. But it should lie with them seriously that many a student who will never set foot in a completed student union has subscribed to it \$100 that is to be scrimped and saved for as truly as any alumni gift must be so provided.

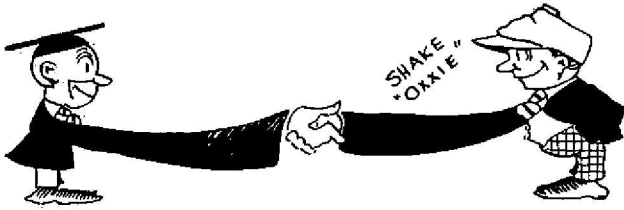
LITERATURE WITHOUT LATIN

WHY, inquiries the Chicago Daily News, are the big books in America so few and far between?

"Why do Englishmen write well so early in life and produce good books so easily, and why are so many big books written on the continent? . . . Our guess is that our neglect of Greek and Latin, especially the latter, has much to do with it. The elective system has now been in use about twenty years in the schools and most Americans of this generation show the effect. Latin should be begun in the grammar schools, carried through four years of high school and should be compulsory.

"The other day we met a gentleman who is interested in putting the radio into the schools. No doubt he will succeed.

Everything else has been put into the schools, and most of it takes the place of sound elementary education. . . . After college, educated Americans probably know more about non-essentials than any other nationality in the world, and the meandering of the average college graduate in literature reflects this."



COMRADES AT LAST FINALLY we have found that which makes pleasant for us the thought of the usual English student at Oxford. We have found him doing something untainted by intellect, duty, dignity nor beauty. In fact we find him behaving like an ordinary undergraduate, only of course, more so. That is because he is so unaccustomed to the role.

A writer in the Boston Transcript tells of the "Alpine Society" which flourished at Oxford some ten years ago. The object of the members was to climb over all the roofs and spires of the various colleges. Armed with pick-axes to aid their climb, the members, all roped together in Alpine fashion, once a week in the dead of night would explore some inaccessible pinnacle of Oxford architecture. The society might have gone on indefinitely, or at least until all the inaccessible spots had been exhausted, but for an unfortunate occurrence just before the war.

One dark night the leading member of the band of explorers, seeing before him a flat roof, ventured boldly out upon it, followed by all his faithful, roped colleagues. It was only when he was in the center of the broad expanse that the sinking of it and a sudden crash of splintered glass told him he had been on a skylight instead of on a roof. He fell through into the bedroom of the daughter of the head of his own college and dragged seven other members of the society with him.

HE SAID IT WAS DULLNESS ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, a small man with a brittle, pleasant voice, came to the campus last month and said that dullness was about the first sin.

Dr. Meiklejohn's visit was a sort of gift to Oregon from the president of Reed College, Dr. Richard Scholz. Dr. Scholz motored the distinguished "president of ex-Amherst" from Portland, lending him for a part of two days.

Perhaps the commonest reaction of the campus public to Dr. Meiklejohn, hearing him in alumni hall and in a class or two the next day, was surprise that so important a man could be so little disturbed by his own importance. Next, we think the campus was surprised and a little incredulous about that first sin. Many a student must have thought of his own home, condemned his parents, and then felt sorry for their sodden condition. Probably he resolved not to be so dull himself.

That one who knew so much about educational ills should not have instant remedies at hand was another curious discovery. Fancy a doctor saying: "You have a weak heart and a bad stomach. You are full of poisons that your system is striving frantically to throw off. But I don't know any medicine that will mend you. You must just manage to live better."

Education in our kind of a university will always be obliged to submit to certain restrictions. But to have opportunity to observe the benefits of another kind of education, and to see pictured the ideal that all the world is working toward by infinitesimal degrees, is great experience. And when the figure is unimpressive, and the voice dry and cheerful, it is a greater prophet speaking.

SHOES TO FILL UNDER the heading "Politics and Highmindedness" the Oregon Emerald recently said in part:

"Two Oregon seniors stood under the nicotine tree yesterday and talked politics. Their discussion was highminded!

"The first senior said, 'Why doesn't your house run Bill X for Executive council? He's popular, and I believe he would get it.'

"'Yes, I think Bill could be elected but I don't think he is the man for the job. He's the only man we have who would stand a chance but he hasn't the stuff to justify his running,' the second senior said.

"This is an incident that actually happened and strange enough it typifies to some extent the general attitude toward this year's elections.

"Whether it was the unifying effect of the Student Union drive or whether it is a result of 'the changing Oregon' that creates such a sentiment it is impossible to say, but in view of what is happening we would say that Oregon organizations are, to some extent at least, realizing that their responsibility to the A. S. U. O. requires that they run only men who can fill the bill."

It is customary to expect other optimistic authorities to agree with one in regard to the exact direction in which the world is getting better and better. And so we are not quite convinced of the highmindedness of the seniors in question. But with the practical results of this so-called highmindedness we agree perfectly.

Within the last four years the number of student officers who can fill the bill and who do fill it has increased noticeably. By contrast the few who have merely got through their year of service have stood out pitifully and clearly.

Whether the reason is highmindedness or a healthy respect for the back-kick from having presented the campus with a one-armed servant, we are not sure.



OUR DAY IN COURT APPROACHES THE college novels seem to be getting nearer home. Grey

Towers reminded us most vividly of the horrors of sections in Freshman composition. We still undertake to teach Freshman composition in some of the colleges of the west. Grey Towers is a better catalog of campus customs than was Town and Gown—and not nearly so clever. It was both better and worse for the proletariat. It convinced them that colleges are dangerous places, which is a good idea; and it made them think that all danger is to be walked past with drawn breath, which is not so good.

The Plastic Age has made most Western college students suck in their cheeks and brighten their eyes. If this is college, they say in substance, we're still in kindergarten. But, at that, the young gentlemen in The Plastic Age did go to

classes, and out of class they did discuss literature, sex and religion. In Town and Gown classes weren't much of a cloud on the horizon.

But behold The Education of Peter, and Fidelia, both new, though the latter was run serially before appearing in book form. Peter is so normal he astounds us. He got drunk a little and allowed himself to be led a merry chase by a charming girl with rouge and a marcel that came out if the dance lasted into the hour sacred to milkwagons. Led is the right word. He bought the dinners (and nearly bought the taxis) and no doubt paid a tax against all the dances he invited her for. But he didn't otherwise imitate the active forms of any verb to any undue extent.

True and homey. We are accustomed to this kind of creature. We should have more leisure on our campus if he didn't exist so harmlessly and ubiquitously here. Besides, he ate shredded wheat and cream at the after-midnight counters with what we should have thought a certain Western freedom were his setting not Yale.

But Fidelia. There is the cream of the lot if by honest milk you mean a recognizable picture of the collegiate interval.

Fidelia herself was beautiful but very, very dumb. Also, she was simple and honest and unable to prevent men from wanting to die for her. She did not deliberately vamp David, the self-supporting youngster who forged his way to the top at Northwestern—coming up from furnace tending and snow-shoveling in his freshman year to selling high priced cars in his senior one. She simply couldn't help it.

Then there was Alice, beautiful but very, very serious. Alice had a rich papa, an ethical attitude, and a furiously tenacious love. She could not be, with all this, very humorous. But one should not ask o'er much. Fidelia, David and Alice form the neat triangle of the plot, and they might all have sprung full harnessed and going strong from Oregon soil.

The flood of college literature, we assure you, is worth following. We look to see the flat-topped towers of our own Villard against some dramatic skyline before the season becomes closed.

Cannot Herbert Thompson, or Edison Marshall, or Anna Laura Miller, or Virginia Cleaver Bacon hasten the day?

KITCHEN CHAIRS BETWEEN courses for cheer-leading at Stanford and the "chair of hotel management" at Cornell, the newspaper columnists of the country should be able to keep education interestingly before the public.

The chair at Cornell really consists of a course given in the school of home economics, and it has proved its use locally, at least, by straightening out the financial (and possibly gastronomic) difficulties between one fraternity and its cuisine. Other Cornell fraternities are requesting its help, and the culinary arrangements for the Junior prom turned over to it.

THE NEGLECTED DICTIONARY THE other day we heard a newcomer on the Oregon faculty grouching because students in his department were not given credit recognition for work they were doing. It was pleasant work, he admitted, and it perfected their skill in a certain direction; but it was not, he maintained, "the Oregon spirit" to have students doing something for inadequate recognition.

Now we don't claim to be able to identify and define and pin on paper the bona fide Oregon spirit any better than anyone else. But we do object to newcomers using Oregon spirit

as an argument why they should get something presented to them through faculty legislation. It is true it may not be Oregon spirit to give some recognition and deny it to others, but neither is it Oregon spirit to have students wearing themselves out with night janitor work, nor others making fools of themselves overeating because somebody is standing treat, nor trying to out-grease the Greenwich Villagers.

But why take a good old term, revered by the alumni and useful to the simple campus orator, and debase its meaning by applying it to things it bears no relation to.

MEMORIES OF JOSEPHINE

PRETTY soon we shall have no social lines left in the alumni association. The ex-students are jolly and capering around among the sheep-skin aristocracy just as if they had degrees.

But we can recall the good old days—before the gift campaign. Then it was not uncommon for two alumnae to get together and settle an ex-student in something the following fashion:

"Who is she anyhow? Why I understand she has started a round-robin letter among our class. Did she ever go here?"

"Well, yes, I believe she enrolled—probably in the preparatory department. But she could not have been considered a member of our class—why, she never got her degree!"

It reminds us of the two elegantly dressed American women described in the Chicago News as standing in the garden at Malmaison. Apparently neither had ever been troubled by any Who's Who outside their social register.

"Just who," one of them, lowering her voice discreetly, asked the other, "was this Josephine?"

"Why—ee," the second woman began hesitantly, "she—er—lived here, with Napoleon."

"Were they—er—married?"

"I believe so," admitted the second woman reluctantly.

Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, arrived in Ann Arbor, April 3, to take a fellowship in Creative Arts for the remainder of the University of Michigan school year. Robert Frost, American poet, has held the fellowship the past two years.

President Thompson of the Ohio State University told Ohio alumni in Chicago that a highbrow was a person educated beyond his intelligence.

Miss Kessi in Interesting Work

BETTI KESSI, '22, is entering an interesting department with the Ellison-White Lyceum and Celebrity bureau that will give her Los Angeles for headquarters, and the whole southwest for an exploration ground. Since February 18 she has been doing Willamette valley booking, but about the middle of this month she leaves for the south.

She will work as far east as Louisiana.

Miss Kessi finds that she is given opportunity to meet her celebrities as well as talk about them, a feature of her work that adds greatly to its interest and profit. A number of her gods and goddesses will appear at assemblies on the University campus during the following year, and the women's league has contracted for two of her plays, "The Cinderella Man" and "The Ghost Between," both coached by Percival Vivian. The plays will be given for the foreign scholarship fund.

Miss Kessi can always be reached by mail through Ellison-White, 333 East 10th street, Portland.

Extraordinary Event: Another College Novel

(*The Education of Peter. John Wiley. Stokes*)
By PAT MORRISSETTE, '25

EDUCATION has been variously and vicariously defined. Despite the literature on the subject, a good many people are agreed that it is a process which a juvenile goes through before marriage, or any other resignation. As an equivalent to going through this process he often goes through college. Peter, as the Stover of old, chose Yale as the most favorable place to undergo the required maturation. Hence: John Wiley's "Education of Peter." We were never so sure that Owen Johnson had written Yale's classic until we had read John Wiley's interpretation of New Haven.

Peter spends a customary frosh existence, and, in the second book, launches into the sophomore stage. This part of the novel is entitled "Peter and his Soul." He walks out into the graveyard, sits on a grave, then, gazing over the rolling blue ocean in true Byronic fashion, decides the destiny of his soul. He will be a writer. Out side of singing "Boola-Boola" in the moonlight this is as close as Pete gets to his soul. In the third book Peter gets acquainted with the world, which is a red headed woman—a rather George Mooreish "woman of thirty," and not an uninteresting creature, only handicapped by her late development as a vamp. (Until the age of fourteen "she had used her eyes for purely optical purposes".)

In Pete's senior year thought begins to formulate itself in his sturdy brain. He notices that he has been enduring "the same crowd, same excitement, same gayety" and chasing himself in a sort of vicious undergraduate circle. The truth that college life is seasonal at last penetrates. He breaks away a bit. He misses a prom. And then the poor kid falls in love again. Too bad. He finds time, however, to meet the "well-known men" who visit the campus and makes an impression on St. John Ervine by overturning a glass of water. As a matter of course, he graduates.

John Wiley has avoided the major problems of university education, but has touched—not very deliberately—on some of minor importance. Peter's education has nothing to do with the class room. His lectures are taken as a necessary evil. Peter's relatives fear that education will make him "socialistic or odd"—the two worst things that can happen to a Yale man. An odd person at Yale, judging from Wiley, is one who "writes." John Farrar, a friend of Wiley's and a Yale enthusiast, charges that Wiley has overestimated the stigmata that accompanies the ability to write at New Haven.

The type of woman who "rates" at Yale is also very interesting. She must have "danced at every prom between here and Chicago." And the sure enough dud with Yale men is described as "well brought up, serious minded, intelligent young woman." A description of this sort brands a woman for life.

"The Education of Peter," as a first novel, may show promise. But promises are not kept nowadays. The novel is almost one of these after-the-manner-of affairs. A page, here and there, often reflects one of the Benets—but this can be excused as "influence." And then Fitzgerald, a Princeton man, has already "done" the younger generation—better than Wiley. But what matter? The book will find a large audience among the preppers and sub-debs.

(*Freedom and the College. Century*)
By JULIA RAYMOND, '25

DR. MEIKLEJOHN'S FREEDOM AND THE COLLEGE is unique in the field of college literature in that it is concerned more with the scholastic side of college life than with the moral weaknesses of that great group of young people who are known as college students. Here is no malicious faying of a mediocre faculty; here is no catalog of learning. Here is, rather, a dignified and graceful, but powerful, expression of the very significant pronouncements of a very great man.

Dr. Meiklejohn is, first of all, a conspicuous champion of liberal education. He does not rail at Young America's eagerness to secure an education that will enable him to achieve "blameless prosperity" most quickly, nor does he grow shrill in the face of opposition to his ideals. The vision of an educated democracy is there for us to behold, however.

As a satisfying, thorough, solid bit of reflection on the future of American education, *Freedom and the College* is particularly worth while.

(*Fidelia. By Edwin Balmer. Dodd, Mead & Co.*)
By FRANCES MORSE, '26

Edwin Balmer has permitted us to believe that even college seniors may be confronted with Conscience. The background of "Fidelia" is the campus of Northwestern University. Besides having Consciences we are convinced that the students actually attend classes and some at least take notes: the first intimation of such in a recent college novel. At least we are lead to believe that their lives are composed of something more than an endless round of social activities. David possesses a Conscience and even reckons with his God. Fidelia, beautiful pagan that she is, reckons with no one. Alice is of the truly good type that had been entirely eliminated from college novels.

With these three widely different characters Mr. Balmer has written a story of youth and love, whose greatest asset is charm. David and Alice, seniors at Northwestern, plan a future together, little reckoning with uncontrollable Fate. Fidelia enters the University, gloriously beautiful, fascinatingly mysterious—a creature of impulses whose past is locked up in the twelve red-bound volumes of her diary.

David can no more help his love for her than Fidelia can help seeking the sun. Alice stands helplessly by. David is torn between desire and duty but the break is inevitable and we find him forswearing Eternity. It is no sordid tale. It is a romance of love that is poignant in its intensity, exquisite in its honest sincerity.

The story first appeared in Hearst's Magazine in serial form. There Mr. Balmer had given it a common, sensational, melodramatic ending. Why, we do not know. In the book we find Fidelia, Alice and David creatures of circumstances, inevitably ruled by fate.

Summer Sessioners Can Join Mazamas on Summer Outing

ONE of the features that has attracted people to the Eugene and Portland summer work of the University of Oregon is the possibility of tucking vacation trips into the week-ends or of taking a considerable outing at the close of summer school. Oregon seashore, valleys and mountains offer much accessible beauty.

The Mazamas, on whose trips many summer visitors have been able to go, have announced that their principal summer trip will be to Mt. Adams on the Washington side of the Columbia. The outing begins August 2 and continues until August 17. A complete circuit of the mountain will be made, by a horse trail that follows the mountain at an elevation of 6,000 feet. There will be four progressive camping sites, none of them previously visited by the Mazamas.

There will be two official ascents of the mountain, from different starting points. The hazardous west ascent may be tried by experienced climbers.

The cost of the outing will be approximately \$48 for Mazamas and members of other outing clubs of recognized standing, and \$53 for others. Rates for one week will be somewhat higher in proportion to the rates for the full time.

The annual Mt. Hood climb will cover three days, but can be cut to a day and a half for those who can spare but that long. The dates for this are July 4-6.

Further information can be secured from Frank M. Redman, 801 Porter Building, Portland.

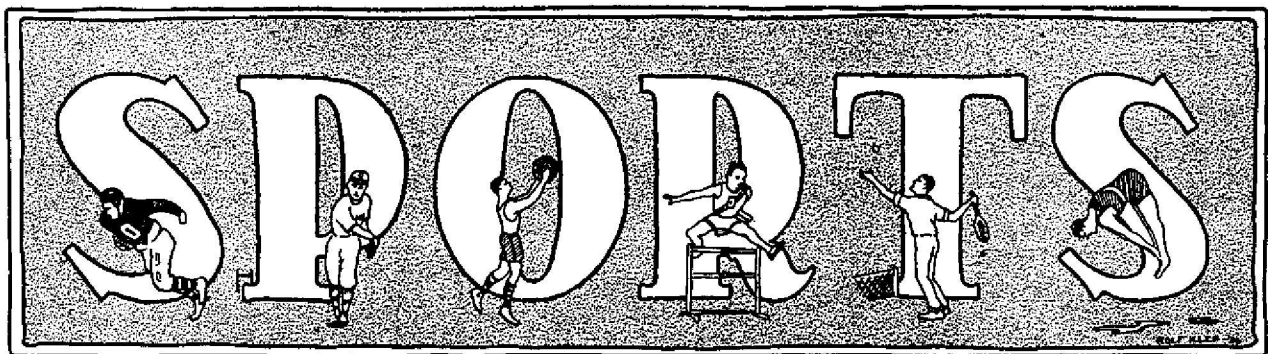
Northwest Alumni Secretaries Organize

FOLLOWING the suggestion of Walter C. Eells, secretary of the Whitman College Alumni association, alumni secretaries of the Northwest met in Spokane April 10 to discuss problems of their province. Thirty invitations were sent out.

A permanent organization, "Alumni Secretaries Associated of the Northwest," was effected. The following officers were elected: president, W. C. Eells, Whitman College; vice-president, J. G. Fletcher, University of Washington; treasurer, Miss Ellen Smith, Spokane University; secretary, H. M. Chambers, State College of Washington.

Oregon was not able, for financial reasons, to send a delegate from the campus. Beatrix de Graff, ex-'24, whose home is in Spokane, represented the University, however, and reported concerning the meeting.

Miss de Graff said OLD OREGON was conceded at the conference to be the best alumni magazine published on the coast.



EDITED BY WEBSTER A. JONES, '26 (Copy closes 10 days before Publication.)

Chances at Track Honors Badly Reduced

The chances of the Oregon track team this season for any victories have all been lost through the inroads of bad grades and finances. Many of Hayward's old stand-bys—men who were sure point winners in any meet, and men whom Hayward had developed through several years of intensive work to a point where they could compete in conference meets with credit—are gone.

The latest addition to the ineligible list is Art Rosebraugh, two-year letter man in track and a veteran 440 man. Rosebraugh showed up with his usual form in the meet with Washington and in the Washington relays. This last minute notice of his ineligibility has given Hayward no time to

develop another man of his caliber. He had too many hours to compete in conference meets.

The biggest hole was cut in the Oregon track team this year with the departure of Art Tuck, for reason of finance. Tuck, one of the best weight men on the coast, was sure of several firsts in any meet. He went across to the Olympic games in 1920. Last fall he came back to Oregon and in practice was tossing the javelin around his former record and was doing equally as well in the shot and discus. He was also developing into a sprinter until a strained muscle prevented his continuing along that line.

Other men of proven worth who have been lost for competition this season are Holman, pole vaulter and understudy of Ralph Sparrow; Robson, cross country and distance man, who cut a big hole in the long race chances; Paul Sholtz; Hills; and Rutherford.

The track squad narrows down to few of the most faithful with whom Hayward has been working for the last two terms. Their chances in conference competition are small. They are just a few of the large turnout at the beginning of the training season.

Ralph Sparrow, captain of the 1924 track team, is Oregon's premier performer. He came mighty near to breaking the collegiate record in the pole vault last year. He is rounding into his last year's form again and should go better than ever. He is doing better than before in the high jump. Hayward has been using him as a sprinter. He is also broad jumping. It is probable that he will be entered in all four of these events.

There is a dearth of material in the distance races. Only two men are out for competition—Tetz and Keating. Tetz will run the mile, Keating the two mile. This is Tetz's first year in competition on the varsity squad, and he has not reached his highest degree of value yet. Keating showed up well on the Frosh squad last year.

In the 880 McCune, Gerke and Mauney are the best bets. However, they are not up to the standard of the exceptionally good half milers who are competing this year on the coast.

In the quarter the absence of Rosebraugh is felt very keenly. Vic Risley, Kinney, Ager, Hermance and Poulsen will be the men who will compose the relay and 440 team.

In the sprints there is only Lucas, Sparrow, Snyder and Kelsey. A lot depends on Lucas, veteran of last year. He has been

winning both the hundred and 220 in the practice meets and in the Washington meet. His speed ought to improve as the season progresses.

In the hurdles the meet with the University of Washington brought to light a lot of fine material—rather unexpectedly. The reason of the good showing of the hurdlers is strong competition among the men trying out for the team. Cleaver, Carruthers, Hunt, and Kelsey are the strongest men. Cleaver, formerly a pole vaulter and sprinter on last year's Frosh squad, won two firsts in the hurdles in the Washington meet. Kelsey and Carruthers came in close behind.

The weight is taken care of by Stockwell and Terjerson, who have been developed since the departure of Tuck.

In the javelin Rosenberg, MacAulliff and Beatty will compete. Rosenberg placed



Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene
Bill Reinhart, baseball coach.



Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene
Captain Jimmy Ross.

first in the Washington meet and he was not throwing his best at that.

The high jump has only two men but both are good—Captain Ralph Sparrow and Eby. Eby is a new man from last year's frosh squad. He is going around six feet quite regularly.

Interesting Tennis Season to End With Coast Conference Meet

After two months of steady practice the varsity tennis team will begin the season with the meet with Reed on Friday, May 2. On Saturday they play Irvington Club.

Two elimination tournaments have been staged to determine the members of the team. Captain Frank Rice, letterman of last year's team, with Harry Meyers, also a member of last year's team, are the nucleus of the squad. Bill McBride, Jerry Crary and Eugene Slattery are the remaining members, selected from the runners of the two tournaments.

The prospects for winning the meet with Reed College are good, but from then on the schedule contains some exceedingly hard matches. The Pacific Coast conference meet, which will be held in Eugene May 30 and 31, will bring to the University tennis courts some of the most expert players on the Pacific coast, both collegiate players and amateurs. The teams from the southern colleges in the conference, especially, contain exceptionally good players.

The chances of the team depend upon the three older and more experienced players: Rice, Meyers and McBride. Slattery and Crary are both new men who show a lot of promise, but they lack the experience of collegiate competition.

Captain Frank Rice played through a very creditable season last year, winning his share of his matches. His work has improved this year and he should go better than ever. Harry Meyers has improved a lot

over last season. Bill McBride is a new man, but is equal in ability to the two lettermen on the team.

The seasons schedule is as follows:
 May 2 Reed College, Portland
 May 3 Irvington Club, Portland
 May 10 O. A. C., Eugene
 May 17 Willamette University, Eugene
 May 24 O. A. C., Corvallis
 May 30-31 Pacific Coast Conference meet. Eugene

Fair Luck Attends Early Season Baseball

The varsity baseball season opened April 23 and 24 when the team went up against the first conference nine—the visiting Whitman team. The two-game series resulted in two victories for the varsity. The Meiji team from Japan handed the varsity a 11 to 6 defeat on April 26. The following week the two-game series with the University of Washington team resulted in a win for the visitors and a tie for the second game—the kings-x game.

Coach Bill Reinhart has been using a variety of pitchers in the games so far. It is the pitching staff upon which Oregon must depend for her supremacy. Pitchers for the past few years have not been up to the caliber of the team as a whole. Thus Bill Reinhart had been giving practically his whole staff of pitchers a chance in the opening games of the season. All of them have performed with credit. From the present outlook it is doubtful who will get the regular call. From the showing already they seem to have the stuff and if they are a little weak now there is promise of great improvement. The pitcher, whoever he is, is sure of an infield of the best Oregon has had for many years to back him up.

The pitchers have been going well thus far. Tim Sausser pitched in one of the Whitman games and the Meiji game. He showed ability in both. Sausser keeps his head and plays like a veteran. This is his

first year on the mound. Chi Sung Pil has handled the mound for parts of two games and has got a lot more control over his pitching than he had at the beginning of the season. Phil Ringle, varsity pitcher of two years ago, handled part of one game. He has a lot of speed but is lacking in control. "Herb" Brooks, pitcher of last year's varsity, is back in his old form. He is bound to improve this season.

Another new man is Ray Williams. Williams looks like a comer, but he still lacks the experience that the other pitchers have. In the Washington game he handled the box for three very good innings.

Hunk Latham pitched the entire six innings of the second Washington game and held the visitors to a 11-11 tie. He displayed real stuff on the mound. From these six pitchers some should develop during the season. Bill Reinhart has subjected them all to a testing out and is undecided which is best. Probably all of them will be kept with the team.

The infield of the varsity is practically a settled proposition—the five men who fill it are all experienced, and they have been showing up excellently in the games so far. Hunk Latham at first combines a length of reach with ability to pitch and to hit which makes him one of the most dependable men on the team. He is a two-year letter man in the sport and is going strong as ever this season.

Sam Cook is beginning his second year as regular catcher for the varsity. Sam has a peg that is hard to beat. He has received for practically all the games so far.

Captain Jimmy Ross, for two years the regular second baseman, is back for the third season to hold down that position. He is fast, and his experience at the key-stone bag makes him one of the most valuable men on the team. Hobby Hobson at third and Bill Bittner at short played on the frosh team last year. Both are infield men of the best, and their hitting is equally as good as their field work. Troutman

(Continued on page 25)

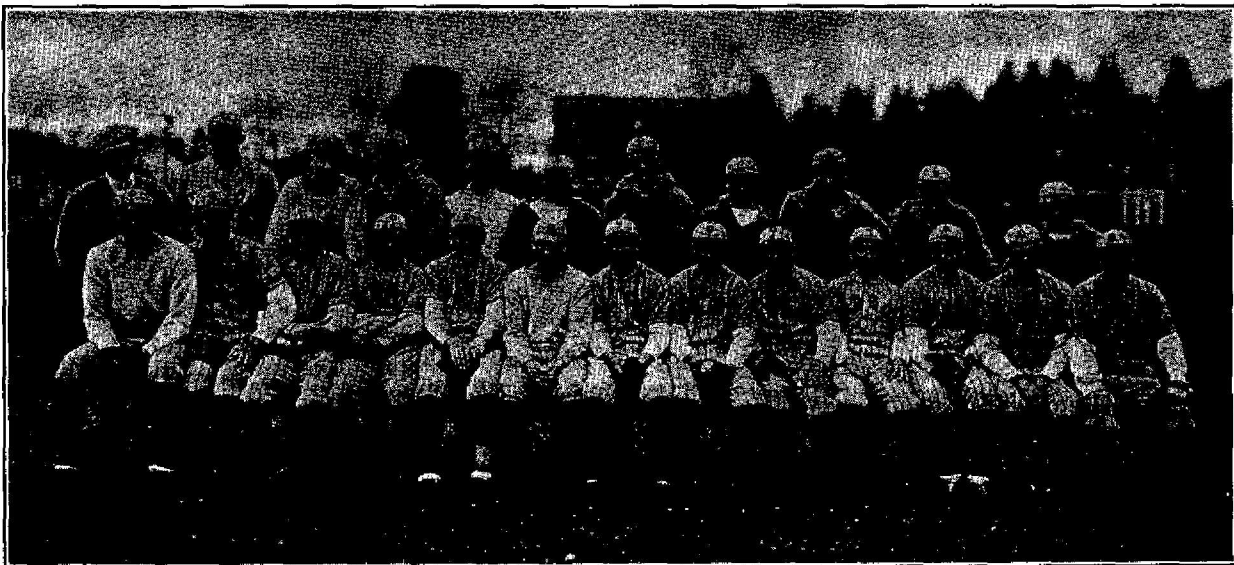


Photo by Kennell-Ellis. Eugene

Here is the Varsity baseball squad. Seated—Hunk Latham, Jimmy Scriptures, Jimmy King, Jimmy Ross (captain), Bill Bittner, Coach Bill Reinhart, Howard Hobson, Lloyd Terrill, Bill Sorsby, Chi Sung Pil, Tim Sausser, Phil Ringle and Doug. Wright. Standing—Basil Burke (manager), Sam Cook, Frank Troutman, Ray Williams, Lyle Laughlin, Ole Peterson, Ted Tamba, Ike Mills, Lovey Green and C. Frum.



"Mummy Mine" Success Repeated

The main feature of the Junior Vod-vil was "Captain Jacqueline," a musical comedy written by Imogene Letcher. It was as much of a hit as her "Mummy Mine" which was featured at the Vod-vil last year.

Claude Still Talking

Claude Robinson, A. S. U. O. president, will represent the University in the tri-state oratorical contest to be held here May 22 between the Universities of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon. Robinson won this privilege in tryouts with five other contestants. First place in the final contest was won last year by Paul Patterson, '23.

Washington Girl Heads League

Winifred Graham, of Raymond, Wash., won the presidency of Women's league by a large majority in the recent elections. Mary Clerin of Portland is vice-president, and Maurine Buchanan of Astoria secretary.

Oregon Host to First Dean Meeting

A conference of the deans of men and student advisors from all the colleges on the Pacific coast was held on the University campus the first week in May, the first of its kind ever held on the coast. Student loan funds, student self-government, honor codes, vocational advice, and living problems were discussed. Dean John Straub and Dean Walker represented the University.

Anchorage Changes

Miss Mary S. Kieffer and Mrs. Frances Marshall, former hostesses of the Anchorage Tea house, recently sold their interest in the place to John W. McGillfrey. Both Mrs. Marshall and Miss Kieffer have returned to their homes in the East.

Patterson Wins Contest and \$50

Paul Patterson, of Portland, won the \$50 prize in the Frank Hilton oratorical contest for law students. The award is a gift from Frank Hilton, Portland lawyer and Stanford graduate. It was won last year for the first time by Howard McCulloch.

Dyments in Berkeley Hospital

Dean and Mrs. Colin V. Dyment are in a private hospital in Berkeley taking treatments for the amoebic infection from which they are suffering as a result of their service abroad during the war. They will be gone several months.

Rockhey Still Top-notch

Of the 200 men taking the physical ability tests this year 130 have passed. Robert Bartlett holds the high mark of the year with 115 points and Lamont Stone is second with 114. Haddon Rockhey still holds the University record with 131 points.



This is Bea Locke's usual expression—nothing special for the occasion. Bea is permanent secretary for the class of '16, but the editor of the Portland Spectator probably maintains that her most important job is helping him. She has been letting him think this for several years.

Oregon Glee Club in Contest

The Oregon Men's glee club sang at the Portland Municipal auditorium on April 28 in contest with five other glee clubs, members of the Pacific Intercollegiate glee club association. The colleges represented were W. S. C., Pacific University, O. A. C., Willamette University, Whitman, University of Idaho, and Oregon. The W. S. C. chorus took first place in the contest.

Former Amherst President Here

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, well-known educator and former president of Amherst, spent two days on the campus last month. During his visit he lead a discussion before an audience of faculty members and students on "The College of Tomorrow."

Secretaries Return For Fourth Visit

Twenty-six chamber of commerce secretaries from all parts of the state recently convened on the campus for their fourth annual short course offered by the University school of business administration.

Local Sorority Heads Grade List

Delta Omega, local sorority, won highest grade honors in the winter term. Kappa Alpha Theta took second place on the list and Alpha Delta Pi came in third. A new system of ratings which allows for the number of hours carried as well as the average made was used for the first time.

Middle Sister Conquered

Seven University students, Lewis Martin, Guy Ferry, Ronald Sellers, Bob Green, Harvey Robertson, Marvin Cragun, and Alton Gabriel, accomplished the impossible by successfully climbing the Middle Sister in the month of March. Mountain sickness, snow blindness, and terrific gales did not deter them.

Health Head Makes Germ Study

Dr. W. K. Livingston, head of the University health service, spent 10 days of last month at the University of California studying the work of Dr. Charles A. Kofoid on "amoebiosis." Dr. Kofoid is head of the California zoology department and, according to Dr. Livingston, is one of the foremost students of protozoa.

Masons Will Have Clubhouse Soon

The new \$15,000 Masonic clubhouse which is being built near the campus will be ready for occupancy about August first.

Dr. Gregory Lured Away

Dr. C. A. Gregory, of the school of education, will leave the campus next year to take a position on the University of Cincinnati faculty at a substantial increase in salary. He has been on the Oregon faculty since 1918 and during this time has done extensive research.

Nancy Wilson Sells Story

Nancy Wilson, senior in the University school of journalism, recently sold a story, "Paper Dolls," to Holland's magazine. The story won third place in the Edison Marshall short story contest. Miss Wilson is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Pot and Quill, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Robert William Gilbert Arrives

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Gilbert recently welcomed a new son into the family circle. He is called Robert William. The Gilberts have one other child, Madeline, aged 10.

Kappas Keep Cup

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place among the houses presenting skits at the recent April Frolic with the act, "Holiday Court." This was the third time that the Kappas have won the cup offered for the first prize and it is now theirs permanently. Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Phi tied for second place.

Zoologist Gets Eastern Job

Ivan R. Taylor, graduate assistant in the zoology department, was recently appointed to the position of instructor in the zoology department of the University of Pennsylvania. Taylor expects to work toward his Ph. D. degree in addition to teaching.

V. V. to Try New Campus

Vishnu Vitthal Oak of Bombay, senior in the school of journalism, has accepted a junior fellowship in Clark university, Worcester, Mass., for the academic year, 1924-25. Oak has his M. A. from the University of California.

Oregon to be Next Meeting Place

The conference of Associated Women students of the Western section will meet on the Oregon campus next year, it was decided at the recent conference in Tucson, Arizona. These conferences are held annually and all the colleges and university Women's leagues west of the Mississippi are represented. Georgia Benson represented Oregon at Tucson.

Nance Best First Year Student

The Beta Gamma Sigma award going each year to the freshman in business administration making the highest average was won this year by Richard M. Nance, of Portland, who is specializing in foreign trade. His name will be engraved on a brass scroll hanging in the commerce building. Nance's average for the fall and winter terms was 1.13.

SPORTS

(Continued from page 23)

will also get a chance to show up in the infield.

In the outfield there is a group of good men whom Reinhart can send out any time. Those who have been getting the call quite regularly are Bill Sorsby in center field a two-year letterman; Doug Wright, a letter man and formerly a pitcher, who is playing regular in left field; Terrill from the frosh squad of last year, who is playing regularly in the right field. Ole Peterson and Jimmy King have both been getting out in the gardens quite frequently.

Two men are ready to step in the catcher's box at any time Cook is put out of the game or transferred to first. Jack Bliss and Chuck Orr, both freshmen catchers, are first class receivers. Orr was on the varsity squad last year.

The season has just started, but in spite of the dearth of mound men of high caliber there seems to be some hope of a fairly successful season. The record cannot be as bad as that of last year.

Frosh Hitters Showing Some Good Stuff

The strength of the frosh nine is as yet undetermined. They meet their first opponents May 3 when they play Washington high school in Portland. The twenty-

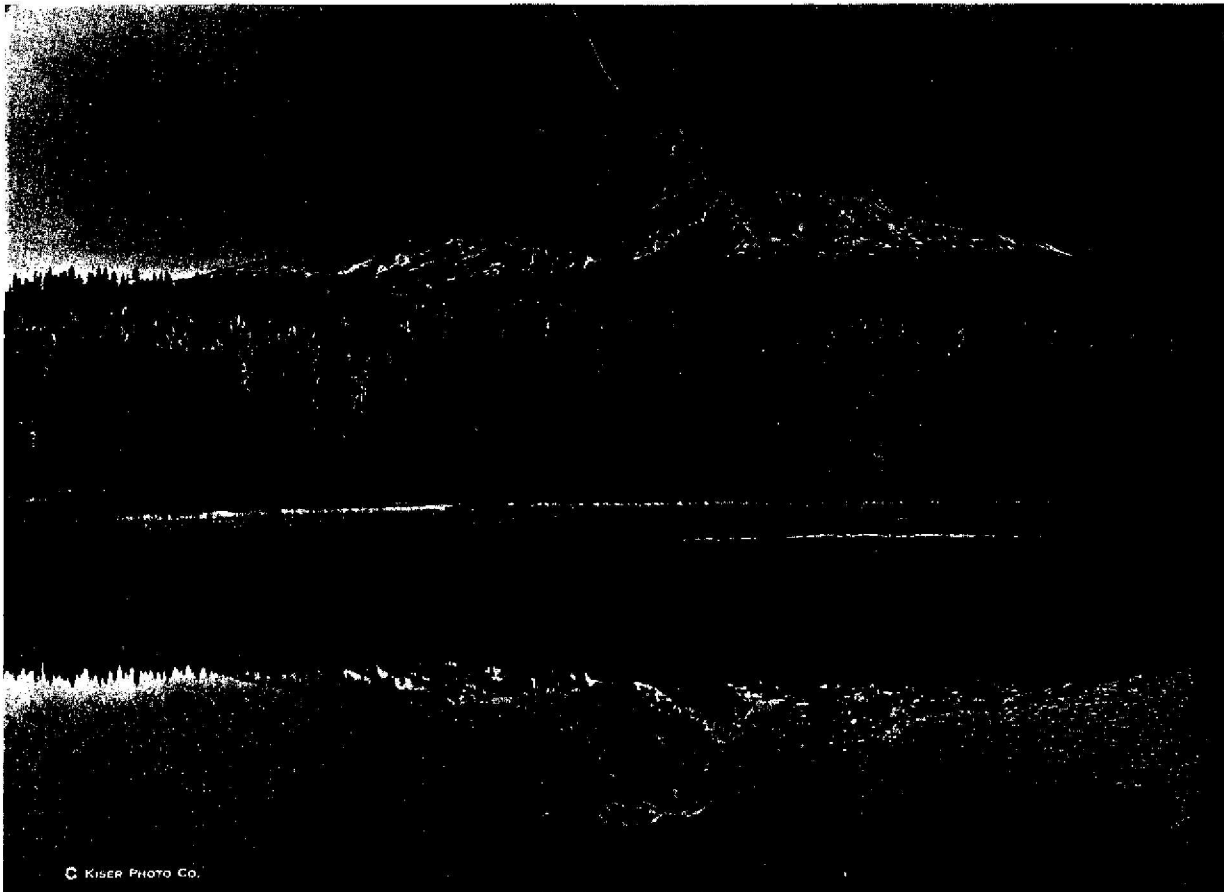
five aspirants for the team have been turning out every day for the last five weeks on the diamond on the Military parade ground. Coach Virgil Earl and Hank Foster have been putting the men through their paces. In their one practice game with the varsity, they showed up to advantage.

The personnel of the team is undecided at present. However, the most promising men have been playing certain positions in practice quite regularly.

The pitching staff includes a group of good twirlers, judging from their showing against the Varsity. In this line the team is decidedly not lacking. Those who will probably get the call in the games are Harry Dutton, Dave Adolph, DeLassus, Strickland and Lee. All have been pitching in practice.

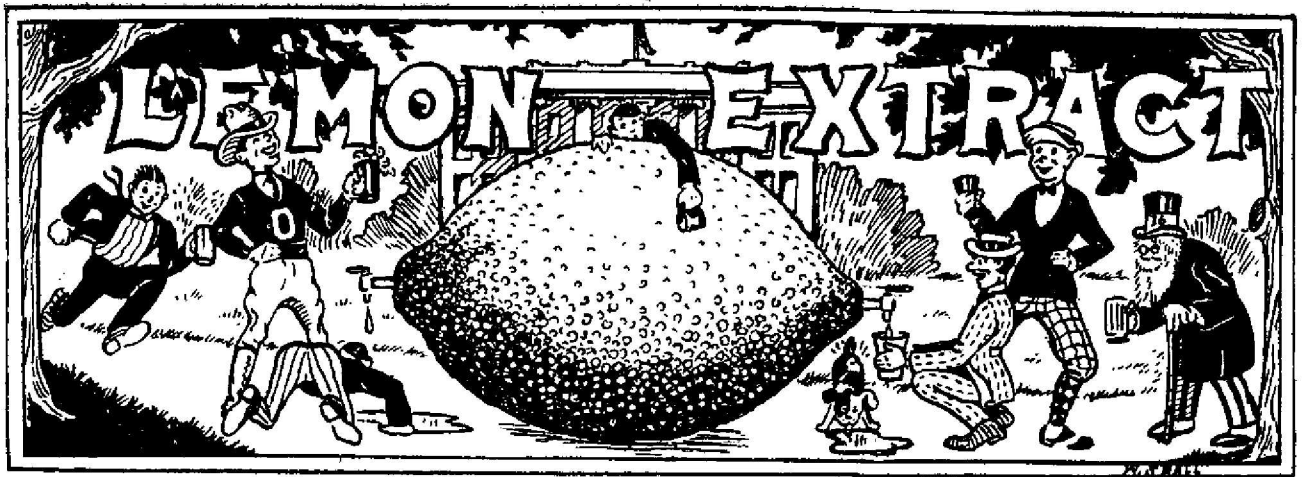
Catcher will probably fall to George Minnaugh, Portland high school star, Rex Adolph is handling first in practice. Wrightman, West, and Childs are battling for the keystone bag. Kiminki is almost sure to land the shortstop position, with Miller ready to take his place if necessary. Dallas on third is the most likely candidate for that place. The outfield is divided between Lynn Jones, Frank Reinhart, Pete Brooks and Carl Johnson.

The frosh schedule, besides the one game with Washington high school in Portland May 3, includes Salem High May 16 in Eugene. Beginning May 23 the frosh play the O. A. C. rooks four games, alternating between Corvallis and Eugene on the 23rd, 24th, 29th and 31st of May.



© KISER PHOTO CO.

Mount Adams from Trout Lake, scene of this year's Mazama outing, an event that will interest Summer Session visitors.



DEPARTMENT BY BUNK SHORT, '24

RADIO STUFF
By E. Lectrician

When a woman is sulky—**EXCITER**
 If she gets excited—**CONTROLLER**
 If she talks too long—**INTERRUPTER**
 If her ways of thinking aren't your—**CONVERTER**
 If she will come half way—**METER**
 If she comes all the way—**RECEIVER**
 If she is quarrelsome—**DISPATCHER**
 If she wants to be an angel—**TRANSFORMER**
 If she wants chocolates—**FEEDER**
 If she is in the country—**TELEGRAPHER**
 If she is a poor cook—**DISCHARGER**
 If her dress unhooks—**CONNECTER**
 If she is wrong—**RECTIFIER**
 If she is cold—**HEATER**
 If she gossips too much—**REGULATOR**
 If she fumes and spatters—**INSULATOR**
 If she becomes upset—**REVERSER**

HJELP! HJELP!

Bjornson Bjornstern wjent swjimmin'—
 Hjjs cjostume he looked vjery sljim in.
 Sjome djames hjappened bjy—
 Tjook hjjs djuds on the sljy—
 Ajnd he's stjill rjunning after thjose
 wjminn'.

"There's nothing in it," said the thief
 as he picked the professor's pocket.

A BIRD IN THE HAND—

Simple—"Hey, don't shoot. Your gun
 isn't loaded."

Simon—"Can't help that, the bird wont
 wait."

BLANK VERSE

Four brick walls
 Do not a prison
 Make
 Said the architect
 As he designed
 Our library
 And we, together
 With a lot of
 Others
 Know—at times—
 That
 He was right.

Housemother—"That was very foolish,
 Gertrude, going riding with Jimmie after
 the dance. Weren't you cold?"

Gertrude—"Yes. Good and cold."



(Driving a nice one against a stiff
 breeze): "How's that for form?"
 "Wonderful!—I mean very good, of
 course."

If a kiss in Rome is romantic, would a
 kiss in Eugene be eugenic?

AN ODE TO HER

S is for the senseless things she told me,
 U is for the useless things she said.
 C is for the coin that she has cost me
 K is for her kisses that are dead.
 E is for her eyes, they're always lying,
 R is right and right she'd never be .
 Put them all together they spell **SUCKER**
 That's what the boys are calling me.

*How doth the gentle laundress
 Search out the weakest points?
 And always scraps the buttons off
 At the most strategic points?*

INDEED!

He—"Eleanor is a decided blonde, isn't
 she?"

She—"Yes, but she only decided last
 week."

TOO LONG

Frosh—"How long can a man live with-
 out brains?"

Prof.—"How old are you now?"

BY THE NUMBERS

Rub—"She gets as many as twenty or
 thirty phone calls a day."

Dub—"My, she must be popular."

Rub—"No; wrong numbers."

EXAM WE MIGHT PASS

- 1—When was the War of 1812?
- 2—Who wrote Macaulay's history of England?
- 3—What two countries took part in the Spanish-American War?
- 4—In what season of the year did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?
- 5—Give a short description of the Swiss Navy.
- 6—In round numbers, what was the duration of the Hundred Years' War?—
 Bison.



He—"The only thing that you can do is
 to go and ask her to forgive you."

Her—"But, I was in the right."

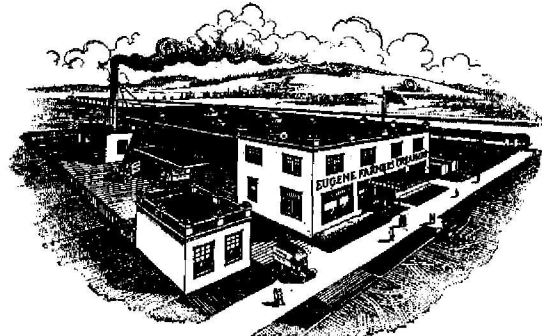
He—"Then, you'd better take some
 candy and flowers with you."

—Your Advertisement

placed in this publication reaches a picked list of readers. OLD OREGON is read by the University of Oregon Alumni, faculty, student body and persons especially interested in the good of the State University, both in the state and out.

An inquiry to the Business Manager is suggested.

Business Manager, Old Oregon,
907 Lewis Building,
Portland, Oregon.



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\$5.00 down, balance in
six to ten months.



Office Machinery and Supply Company
Phone 148 Over Western Union

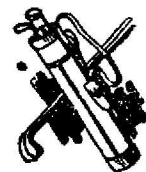
Special to Students

On Golf Balls, Golf Clubs,
Caddy Balls

SETS OF SIX GOLF CLUBS

Made up of
Driver, Brassie, Mid-iron
Mashie, Putter, Sperra

While they last
\$10.00



Griffin - Babb Hardware Co.
716 Willamette—Phone 31

One of our psychology classes recently visited the State Hospital—some of these students seem to be planning to live off of the taxpayers all of their lives.

* *
None but the brave deserve the fair—
but it's the brave that take the others.

* *
OF COURSE

Co-ed—"How did you lose your hair?"

Stude—"Worrying."

Co-ed—"About what?"

Stude—"About losing my hair."

* *
PLACES TO REST

The Senior Bench
The Nicotine Bush
The Library
Art Appreciation
The Cemetery

* *
He's so dumb that he thinks New Jersey is a sweater.

* *
She—"How do you know that the ear has passed?"

He—"I can see its tracks."

* *
THE POT OF GOLD

It has been a beautiful sunset, and the golden streamers of light are fast fading from the sky. The last crow of the cock has died away and peace and quiet settle down upon the tiny brown cottage by the roadside.

Near the window sits a little grey-haired woman, with bowed head. Her eyes are moist. Now the melodious sound of music comes floating from the other room. A tear runs down her wrinkled cheek, and then another. She brings her handkerchief to her eyes and takes it away wet. How much longer must she wait for him to come?

Turning slowly toward the open doorway, with a clear sweet voice she calls out: "Jimmy, shut off that phonograph this instant and come help me peel these onions."

* *
VACANT

"Is it lunch time yet?"

"No, not for another hour."

"Guess my stomach must be fast."



A WISE ONE

"They say that a dog fills an empty space
in a man's life."
"Hot dog."

TOO TRUE

A drowning man will come to the surface four times. The fourth time is often four or five days later.

* *
IS IT?

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling when you take a girl in to have a "coke" and she reads the menu over from soiled cover to soiled cover and finally concludes that the fifty-five cent fountain special will do nicely?

* *
SPRING HAS COME

In the spring a student's fancy turns to thoughts of:

Picnics and sweet pickles
Co-eds and spring suits
Canoes with portable Victrolas
And painful explanations to dad.

* *
"SAD—BUT TRUE"

I'd hate to be kissed by a scientist,
For I wouldn't be able to tell
If he did it because he loved me
Or was just analyzing a cell.

I once was just "tickled to pieces."

I'd a date with a scientist for tea!
But at "three" he was deep in a thesis
On "The germ-plasm of a green pea."

The girls who turn their fair faces
To a scientist, are as blind as a bat;
For they'll find that he'll turn from their
graces,
To trace Chromosomes in a cat.

For they're not capable of emotion,
To them, love is merely "a term."

I'm wrong, ONE gets all their devotion—
The LORDLY, OMNIPOTENT, GERMI

* *
Since O. A. C. gives courses in ice-cream
making could we refer to it as a sundae
school?

* *
RIGHTO

First Co-ed—"I've got a T-L for you."

Second Co-ed—"What is it?"

First Co-ed—"A friend of yours said
that you resembled me."

Tourist (looking at volcano)—"Looks like hell, doesn't it?"

Native—"How these Americans have traveled."

* *
IT WAS EARLY IN THE MORNING

Busy professor, during third-term registration—"Well, Miss Jones, you certainly can't expect me to be able to take much personal interest in your case when you come this late in the year."

New Co-ed, dazed—"That's what the others said, too. But that is all right. You know I don't get but one date a week."

* *
Two thousand years ago a Chinese philosopher said, "Drink only with familiar friends, read poetry only with a poet. . . ." "We'll all be good fellows together. Yea-sh we will," sang the stewed stude. And the fight began. . . . Marianna continued reading Byron soulfully and looking up found her companion gone.

* *
OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT

"Niggah, wheah you been? You has a bref like—"

"Woman, dis world am suttinly come to a great pass when a man cain't go out for a little drink of halitosis without his wife sayin', 'Wheah you been.'"

* *
We want to know what women do with the time they save by having their hair bobbed.

* *
Junius says, that if it has the appearance of food, but doesn't contain anything worth eating, girls like it.

* *
THE VILLAGE SMITH AGAIN

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smith may stand,
And hammer with his sledge till he
Has bunions on his hand,
And rivulets of perspirash
Meander o'er his phiz.
I envy not his occupash
Nor hanker for his biz.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
He sits beneath his tree,
And flivvers pass him in their flight,
Sweet land of Flivverty!
And he is full of meaty might,
And vigor, werve and wim,
But there is not a horse in sight,
Except the horse on him.

He sees beneath his chestnut tree
The flivvers pass pell mell,
He wishes very earnestly
That they would go to—grass,
For they have put him on the bum,
And likewise on the fritz,
And there he sits and sits and sits,
And sits and sits and sits.—*Exchange*.

* *
She—"My face is my fortune."
He—"Don't you mind. The richest
people aren't always the happiest."—*Sour Owl*.

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"Marriage is a great game, isn't it?"
"Yes. It always ends in a tie."

WILD AND WILLIE

Little Willie killed his sister,
She was dead before they missed her.
Willie's always up to tricks,
Ain't he cute, he's only six.

Little Willie, dressed in sashes,
Fell in the fire, and was burned to ashes.
Though the room grew dark and chilly
No one bothered to stir up Willie.

*There was a young lady named Stella
Who went with a bow-legged fella.
When that reckless young chap
Made her sit on his lap,
She fell right through into the cella.*

THE WRONG LINE

Risky—"Didga know my girl's off me for life?"

Pesky—"How come?"

Risky—"She called me up other night and asked me to come over. Just as I finished telling her that I couldn't come over because I was washing my B. V. D.'s central cut in with, "I'm wringing them." And now my girl is mad.

* *

JUST LIKE HIS MOTHER MADE

He, petulantly—"You make the same mistakes in dealing with me that my mother always made with my father—"

She—"Biscuits, I suppose."

* *

PLEA

In the parlor, O my darlin',
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is thickly powdered,
How am I, Sweetheart, to know!

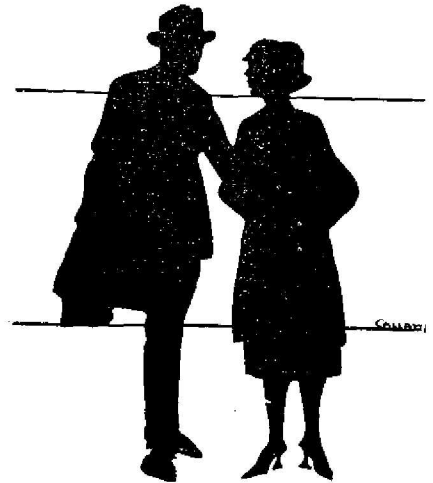
Every week I have to carry
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaner's—Won't you, darlin',
Love me more, and powder less?

* *

She—"When we are married I'll share all your troubles and sorrows."

He—"I have none."

She—"I said when we are married."—
Yale Record.



"Your overcoat is rather loud."
"Yeh. That's the reason I wear a muffler."

* *

Editor—"Have you ever read galley-proof?"

Cub—"No, I don't like those pirate stories."—*Mercury.*

* *

Sweet Young Thing—"Are you from Sweden?"

Dense Doormat—"No, why do you ask?"
Sweeter Yet—"You dance as though you had on snow shoes."—*Bison.*



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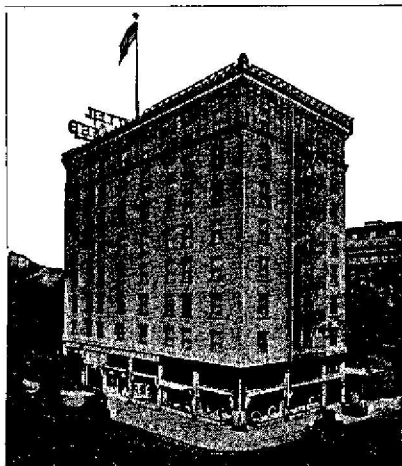
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EUGENE, OREGON



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



Permanent Class Secretaries

- 1878—Ellen Condon McCornack, R. F. D. 1, Eugene.
 1879—Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, 473 Simpson street, Portland.
 1880—Edward P. Geary, 648 Holly street, Portland.
 1881—Claiborne M. Hill, 2609 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
 1882—Mary E. McCornack, 715 Lincoln street, Eugene.
 1883—W. T. Slater, 150 Mirimar street, Portland.
 1884—Caspar W. Sharples, Burke building, Seattle.
 1885—Daniel W. Bass, Hotel Frye, Seattle.
 1886—Ida Patterson, 751 E. 11th, Eugene, Temporary secretary.
 1887—Herbert S. Johnson, 164 Bay State Road, Boston.
 1888—Mark Bailey, 1563 Grand avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 1889—L. J. Davis, 555 East 40th street, North, Portland.
 1890—Fletcher Linn, 574 Laurel street, Portland.
 1891—J. C. Veazie, 745 Overton street, Portland.
 1892—Frederick S. Dunn, Campus.
 1893—Myra Norris Johnson, 1284 East 13th street, Eugene.
 1894—Melissa E. Hill, Washington High School, Portland.
 1895—Louise Yorlan Whitton, 1282 Mill Street, Eugene.
 1896—Edith Kerns Chambers, 1259 Hilyard street, Eugene.
 1897—Edith Veazie Bryson, 715 16th avenue East, Eugene.
 1898—Lillian Ackerman Carleton, 1287 Ferry street, Eugene.
 1899—C. L. Templeton, 2501 Cascadia avenue, Seattle.
 1900—Homer D. Ansell, 514-517 Lewis building, Portland.
 1901—Richard Shore Smith, 910 Washington street, Eugene.
 1902—Amy M. Holmes, 792 Hancock street, Portland.
 1903—James H. Gilbert, Campus.
 1904—J. O. Russell, Wasco.
 1905—A. E. Tiffany, 675 13th avenue East, Eugene.
 1906—Camille Carroll Boward, 236 13th avenue East, Eugene.
 1907—Mary Rothrock Culbertson, Hood River.
 1908—Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.
 1909—Merle Chessman, 385 9th street, Astoria.
 1910—Ralph Dodson, 498 East 16th street, North, Portland.
 1911—Jessie Calkins Morgan, R. F. D., Nyssa.
 1912—Celia V. Hager, 1866 Beech street, Eugene.
 1913—Carlton E. Spencer, Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1914—F. H. Young, 420 East 46th street, North, Portland.
 1915—Bertrand Jerard, Box 252, Pendleton.
 1916—Beatrice Locke, The Spectator, Portland, Ore.
 1918—James Sheehy, 413 10th street, North, Portland.
 1917—Nicholas Jauregut, 491 East Broadway, Portland.
 1919—Helen McDonald, The Chronicle, Oakland, Cal.
 1920—Dorothy Duniway, Registrar's Office, Reed College, Portland.
 1921—Jack Benefiel, Campus.
 1922—Helen Carson, Hood River.
 1923—Aulis Anderson, Tillamook.

1886

Miss Ida Patterson of Eugene has consented to act temporarily as secretary for her class. She has offered to secure from the other members a vote for a permanent secretary.

1893

Charles E. Henderson of Indianapolis was asked to represent the University at the semi-centennial of the founding of Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. The celebration was held May 1-3.

1896

William E. McClure is acting as director of the northwest division of the U. of O. alumni gift campaign. He is a prominent lawyer of Seattle.

Maude Wilkins Condon and Herbert T. Condon ('92) celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home in Seattle March 8. They are the parents of five fine children, four boys and one girl.

The first break in the ranks of '96 came with the death of Frederic W. Mulkey, May 4, in Portland, of tumor of the brain. He was unmarried.

1898

Will Grimes is living near Springfield and can be reached by Route number 2.

1899

Here are the members of '99, who hold their twenty-five year reunion in June. Plans are in the hands of Lizzie Griffin Bryson, '99, vice-president of the alumni association. They are being announced by letter to the members of the class with whom Mrs. Bryson has been keeping up a correspondence during the year. John Raymond Barber, Stevenson, Washington; Lawson G. Bradley, 31 7th Ave. E., Eugene, Ore.; Roscoe S. Bryson, 856

Lincoln St., Eugene, Ore.; James H. Carrico, 812 Thompson St., Portland, Ore.; Dorothea P. Dale, 14416 Superior Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Charles V. Galloway, 800 Clackamas St., Portland, Ore.; George Wesley Gilbert, 103 Hemlock St., La Grande, Ore.; Lizzie Griffin Bryson, 856 Lincoln St., Eugene, Ore.; Anna Grimes Calef, 495 E. 41st St. N., Portland, Ore.; Zola Grimes Sorenson, Heppner, Ore.; Blaine H. Hovey, 722 Lincoln St., Eugene, Ore.; Maude Kerns, 1059 Hyland St., Eugene, Ore.; Mary Marsh Day, 591 E 51st N., Portland, Ore.; Grace Murray Evans, R. F. D. No. 2, Baker, Ore.; Clara Pengra Olsson, 317 E. 36th South, Portland, Ore.; Lawrence A. Read, Gladstone, Ore.; Lulu Renshaw Dunbar, 1049 Ferry St., Eugene, Ore.; Leslie M. Scott, 428 E 16th S. N., Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Bertha S. Smith, 1149 E 27th St. N., Portland, Ore.; Charles L. Templeton, American Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; Mary Thompson Paslay, 1353 E 30th St. N., Portland, Ore.; Marville Lawrence Watts, Athena, Ore.

1907

Lou Henderson is engaged in the abstract business in Oregon City.

Francis V. Galloway, who lives in The Dalles and is prosecuting attorney of Wasco county, is up for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Roy W. ("Buck") Kelly is associated with his brother Fielding in the hardware and furniture business in Hood River.

1908

Arthur S. Trew and Grace LaBrie Trew are living in Detroit. They have a new son, Jack Trew, junior. Mr. Trew is in a position of responsibility with the Burroughs Adding Machine company.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clarke have decided not to go to Honolulu. They will stay in California and can be reached at 2616 Woolsey street, Berkeley, Calif.

1911

Hattie Hyde Gardner is living at Newport, where her husband, Curtis Gardner, is busy constructing a new bridge. They have four children—the last being twins.

Effie McCallum, who has been engaged in mission work at Nantunghow, Kiangsu, China, since her graduation from the University, expects to be in Eugene in September. She will be married at that time to a man who has been engaged in the same work that she has but who is now in the United States on furlough.

Francis D. Curtis has been elected assistant professor of education in the University of Michigan, according to word received by Earl Kilpatrick, dean of the extension division. He is taking his doctor's degree at Columbia this spring, after one year of work. The other year was done in the Portland Center, full credit being given by Columbia for all graduate work done in Portland.

Ferdinand Struck represented the University of Oregon at the celebration of the centenary of Franklin Institute in Philadelphia April 4. The Institute is located in an old Colonial building in the down-town section of Philadelphia. The instruction is believed by Mr. Struck to be very good. It is engineering, a field in which he is indirectly interested himself.

1912

Edna C. McKnight is secretary at the Netherlands-America Foundation, 17 East 42nd street, New York City. Miss McKnight has followed journalism as an occupation, with her activities mainly in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Johns of Pendleton (Pearl McKenna, ex-'12) are expecting to drive to Eugene before the spring term is over.

1913

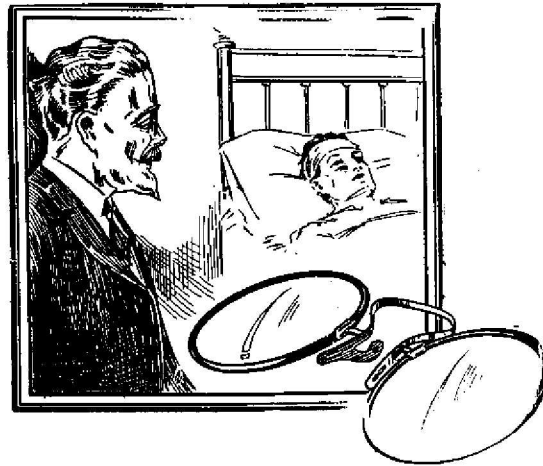
Captain Walter R. McClure ('13), 26th U. S. Infantry, is attending a school for infantry officers at Camp Benning, Georgia. He and Mrs. McClure are making their home at 290 Beacon avenue, Columbia, Ga., which is close to Camp Benning.

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Andrew M. Collier is a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative from the 21st district, comprising Klamath, Lake, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties. There are seven candidates in the field and Collier thinks that if he isn't elected it will be kind of nice to remain a plain, free business man anyhow. He is president of the Klamath Ice and Storage company in Klamath Falls.

Carlton E. Spencer, registrar at the University, has been teaching classes in business law this year. Last summer he took special work in the University of Washington law school.

1914

Chester Huggins and his wife were visitors on the campus last month enroute on what they called their honeymoon trip. The reason for this designation was that they left behind them in safe care at Marshfield their young daughter and younger son. They are visiting friends and relatives in various towns in the Willamette valley, in Hood River, and in The Dalles.

"Boo" Sims is now an officer of the Jackson County bank at Medford, in which Vernon Vawter, '13, and William Vawter, ex-'14, are heavily interested.

Marguerite Rankin Hoskin is now living at 820 Glenn avenue North, Portland, and will be at this address until September. However, she can always be reached through her husband's business address, which is 408 Morgan building.

Bess Cowden Smythe is living in New York. She has a small son, Frank Norton.

Captain H. H. Dabney, ex-'14, of the 15th Infantry, can be reached at American Barracks, Tientsin, China.

Dr. Wayne Stater and Mary Murdock Stater have named their small daughter Suzanne. Stater is associated with Drs. Coffey, Sears and Johnston in Portland.

1916

Louise Bailey Stam was taken critically ill last month at her home in Portland while her husband, J. B. Stam, was away, visiting logging camps in Tillamook county. All attempts to locate him by telephone failed, and the Oregonian radio station was finally appealed to, as it was feared Mrs. Stam might not live. The usual formalities were waived, and at 12:30 a. m. a call was sent out. At 1 o'clock Stam boarded a train at Belfort. When the train reached Rector, the timekeeper of the logging camp told him of the announcement made by the Oregonian. The same thing occurred at Adair, Mohler, Wheeler and Brighton. Three stations in Tillamook had also picked up the message. A few hours later Stam was at his wife's bedside.

1917

Chalmer N. Patterson writes from Sterling College, Sterling, Kans., that Sterling is holding its first summer school. He will be on the faculty in the department of physics. Mrs. Patterson met with an auto accident nearly a year ago and has been in poor health all winter. However, she is now gaining rapidly.

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray of Medford (Grace Rugg) are the parents of a son.

1919

Jimmy Sheehy, permanent secretary for '19, writes from the offices of the Oregon Journal: "I've been golfing and generally airing myself about San Diego and Tia Juana for the past few months. I like OLD OREGON immensely. The grads, I'm sure, read nearly every line of it. I'm hopeful that I may run down this spring."

Dorothy Dunn, ex-'19, was married in San Jose March 24 to Floyd Barney, a merchant of Merced, Calif. Last month she and Mr. Barney visited in Eugene at the home of her father and mother, Professor and Mrs. Frederick S. Dunn.

1920

Charlotte Patterson, now Mrs. William Merritt, is in Terrebonne where Mr. Merritt is chemical engineer for the Western Diatomite company.

Dorothy Miller Stevenson (Mrs. Harold) visited in Eugene recently. Her home is in Brownsville. On the campus she lived at Hendricks hall.

Gerald Backstrand, U. of O. Delt and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania medical school in 1923, is at the City and County hospital in San Francisco.

1921

Clive Humphrey, a charter member of S. A. E. at Oregon, died in Eugene in January at the age of 24. He is survived by a widow, his parents, and his brother and sisters.

Merle Moore, a Kappa Sigma on the campus, will receive his M. D. from Jefferson Medical College this spring. He has been appointed to a two-year internship in the Philadelphia General hospital. Mrs. Moore was Dorothy Bennett, ex-'20.

1922

Roxie Hall writes from 71 Lucretia street, Portland, that Portland will probably be her permanent home, as her mother has now moved there from Marshfield.

Thomas Christmas is a student in the Oregon medical school. He can be reached at 772 West Lombard street, Portland.

1923

Josephine Croxall is supervising art in Portland public schools. On the campus she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Wayne Akers is keeping books in the Umpqua Valley bank at Roseburg. Akers' activities on the campus included glee club, orchestra, track, student council and a few others. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Gertrude Livermore is in the graduate school of education at Harvard. If all goes well she will receive her "Ed. M" in June. On the campus she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Her parents were both former students at Oregon.

Wilma Chatten is teaching in Detroit. She can be reached at 710 Peterboro street.

Del Oberteuffer writes that when he gets back to Oregon from Columbia University, he is not sure he will ever want to leave again. He recently saw Rolf Skulason, '23, who is in the Yale Law school.

John Anderson is editing the Coos Bay Times at Marshfield. His engagement to Katherine Watson, '25, was announced at the Pi Beta Phi house on the campus recently. Both were majors in journalism. Miss Watson has distinguished herself especially with her poetry. OLD OREGON has printed her work a number of times.

Leith Abbott, the most "itemized" member of his class in these news notes, was recently elected a director of the Longview chamber of commerce. Five committees of the chamber claim his membership.

Kenneth Youel, who is now on the staff of the Portland Oregonian, visited in Eugene recently.

Willis Wise, who received his master's degree last June, is now an assistant in the physics department in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. His undergraduate work was done at Montana State College, where he was a member of the class of '21.

Marie Briggs, ex-'23, has been appointed private secretary to Jefferson Myers, state treasurer. Miss Briggs was a journalism major on the campus.

Mathilda Mathisen, who secured her master's degree at Oregon last year, is now professor of Latin at Macalester college, in St. Paul. Last year she served as a graduate assistant while securing her advanced degree.

Luther Jensen, ex-'23, is supervising and inspection work for Portland architects. He seems more or less permanently located in the city.

1924

Fred Abbott, ex-'24, is superintending the work on the government jetty at Coos Bay.

Frank Wright, ex-'24, is selling Ford cars in Marshfield. Shirley Edwards is in the same place handling Studebakers.

1925

John D. Clapp, ex-'25, is living at Bend. So also is Dessell M. Johnson Eslick, ex-'22.

1926

Gladys Daskam, who was on the campus last year, is in Astoria, where her address is 373 Exchange street.

Hope blossoms in the alumni office. Three separate and distinct individuals reported the birth of a new alumni child.

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EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting permission from the writers, and, it is hoped, without incurring displeasure. We think there is no more popular department in OLD OREGON. Alumni are asked to pardon the trimming down that shortage of space requires.

Ruth Stone Explores New York

Ruth M. Stone, '13, writes from 237 East 104th street, New York City. Shortage of space makes it necessary to eliminate much of her interesting comment about the similarity and difference between life East and life West.

"New York is, of course, quite different from any place I was ever in before; probably different from any I shall ever see again. Take the neighborhood in which I live, for instance. Can you imagine a place so crowded that three thousand children live in the area of one city block? Union settlement is in such a neighborhood. About ten thousand children, I understand, use the Settlement at some time in some capacity during the year.

"Is it any wonder that many of the older people seldom travel beyond their own block? One can find every sort of modern necessity by just turning the corner. One never has to go more than a block—or two, at the most—to find any sort of store: drug, drygoods, grocery; a shoe shine shop; a moving picture; a church; a mail-box. And one need go very little farther to find a bank, a post office, or a hospital. Schools are only two or three blocks apart. The high schools, which are fewer and farther, of course, are named; but the grade schools are merely numbered.

"What school do you go to?" one asks a youngster of ten or thereabout.

"P. S. 125," he will answer, meaning 'Public school number 125.'

"The subway is still to me a most extraordinary institution. Subway passengers are 'no respecters of persons.' I nearly fainted the first time a man on the subway offered me his seat. My original impression had been that the custom was obsolete in New York instead of merely obsolescent, as in the West. But it is a persistent custom. I have seen it crop up quite occasionally, even on the subway; but it is by no means the general rule of conduct. The general rule is, when the train comes, to jump aboard as quickly as possible lest the doors close with you still on the outside; plump yourself into the nearest seat if there be one, by all means pushing aside or, if necessary, knocking down, any man, woman or child who seems inclined to debate your right of possession or in any way to interfere with your progress."

Miss Stone inquires whether there is anyone around her neighborhood that she ought to know. Any such are urged to report promptly.

Mrs. Villard Has Been Ill

We have been allowed to see a letter written to Mrs. P. L. Campbell by Fanny Garrison Villard, whose husband gave many gifts to the University, Villard hall being named for him. "Every kindness that comes to me from the Eugene University," writes Mrs. Villard, "touches me deeply and recalls my husband's devotion to it and the cause of higher education. I wish that he could be alive and marvel with me at the wonderful changes that have taken place since we were both so overwhelmed with kindness in Eugene.

"The pictures of your buildings are most attractive and of the students as well. . . ." Mrs. Villard says that almost for the first time in her life she has been seriously ill. She is now almost well again, after several months of invalidism.

Alaskan Hospitality Pleases Hallie Hart

Hallie Hart, '19, writes: "I am representing Oregon this year at Juneau, Alaska. Everything is very interesting in this place, and the good times seem to have no end.

"Juneau, a town of about 3000 inhabitants, is situated along Gastineau channel. Back of it are two snow-capped mountains. Near are two glaciers, Taku, a live one, which is a huge mass of solid blue ice; and Mendenhall, a dead one, at the base of which is Auk lake, a picturesque spot. Alaskan scenery is most appealing in its ruggedness.

"The climate of Southeastern Alaska is very mild, similar to that of Western Oregon; and the thermometer never dropped lower than eight degrees below zero this year.

"The Alaska-Juneau mine is the largest low grade gold

ore producing mine in the world. It was my privilege to visit this mine and mill recently.

"Fishing and hunting are the chief sports, and there is no end to these during the season.

"Alaskan people are very congenial; they want you to enjoy yourself and like their community. They are much more hospitable than the people of the states. The contrast between the two attitudes was marked even when I took the boat from Seattle."

Catherine Dobie Enjoys Paris

Catherine Dobie, '19, who has been spending the year in Paris studying at the Sorbonne, writes that she and Jeanette Calkins, '18, who has been with her, are returning soon. "We are nicely settled in an apartment with a French woman. Instead of the Latin quarter, we are in Montmartre, the Greenwich village of Paris. But for the music in a nearby cafe and a few wild laughs, it is as quiet as Chevreuse. We take our three meals here and tea, so we get quite a little French.

"We have gone to many theatres and often go to the opera. Last week we heard *Le Martyre de St. Sebastien*. It belongs to the new school of music in France. The actors speak in Howe's poetry voice instead of singing.

"The Sorbonne is over with for me, and I am not sorry. It is a fine old school, but I prefer the fresh air of our universities. I am still working, however. I read an hour a day with the madame of the household and I am continuing my other private lessons.

"This next week we are going to concentrate on tea conversations! We have been so showered with invitations that we have to keep a date-book. We have nine dates with French people for this next week.

"Monday evening we are going out with Madame and a friend who is very interesting. She is an artist with a studio, and has an artist husband. Madame whispered to us that we are going to get an invitation into her home for dinner some time soon. She has a real home, which the French call an hotel. Most of the families in Paris live in apartments, so it will be interesting for us."

From the Top of the Editor's Desk

You can get statistics on anything these days, and behold the following figures concerning the growth of this your publication. In 1920-22, the first complete year for OLD OREGON in its present size, a total of 80 pages for the year was printed. In 1922-23, the 80 grew to 244. In the first seven issues this year, 1923-24, the total has mounted to 264. The final figure will be around 325 or 330, possibly. All this means rapidly increasing labor for the advertising manager, the mailing clerk, the proof readers, the editor, and not by any means of least importance, the University press. Of course it means expense too, but what is a little more expense compared with a little more gossip.

The Maine Alumnus asks the 84 per cent of its alumni who have not yet paid their subscription to the magazine to do so. After all, our 85 per cent may not be so bad, particularly when we realize that some of them are dead and others aren't even remembered by their classmates.

Vermont is the latest University to get wind of an "alumnus" impostor. Cornell, Harvard, Brown, Yale, Princeton and Columbia have all suffered. The scheme is to approach a graduate with a plausible story of being robbed or otherwise out of money but to display so intimate a knowledge of the old campus as to arouse both sympathy and credulity. The man who says he has been robbed gives a note payable in a few days—money enough for railroad fare to take him to his friends. At the address he gives there later proves to be no one by his name. In the Vermont cases, the swindler pretended to be the son of a classmate.

Some older members of the alumni association are afraid they are getting too good a bargain in their life memberships. They have proposed paying for OLD OREGON separately and additionally. Five or ten others pay their two dollars annually without mentioning their life memberships.

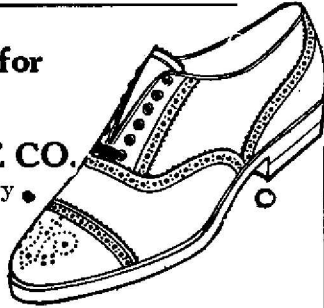
The life-membership, as the case now stands, does the alumni association no more good than a skeleton does in a family closet.

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EAST NINTH AND OAK

OLD OREGON has not had the use of any interest from the fund in the last four years, yet each issue sent to a life member costs between 15 and 20 cents. The original cost of membership seems to have been \$10. It is now \$25, but even at that figure, it does not pay to advertise life memberships. There have been but two taken out in the last two years—and the buyers of these were not really encouraged.

However, the alumni secretary believes that the old life-memberships, even at \$10, should still be honored. If alumni desire to pay additionally for OLD OREGON, their money will not be refused.

* *

Grace Edgington, alumni secretary and editor of OLD OREGON, has resigned and expects to leave the University at the end of the college year. She has been in her present position since 1922.

She will spend next year on a small ranch in Deschutes county, twenty miles west of Redmond.

* *

Thirteen of 84 alumni magazines examined by the alumni secretary at Columbia University charge \$3 a year for subscription. Eight charge more than this. Twelve run no advertising at all. The Oregon alumni secretary has been asking the alumni council for two years for its sanction on raising dues from \$2 to \$3, but the council has always stayed the blow.

* *

OLD OREGON hopes soon to publish a letter of some length from Roy Veatch, '21, who is teaching in the American University at Beirut, Syria. Writing recently Veatch said he was eager to see "a little piece of old Oregon—I can stand an acute attack of homesickness once a month. I go out under the wonderful Syrian sky and read it by moonlight and hum 'Dreams of Oregon' and wonder if mere humans would be able to stand a combination of the Old Millrace and Syrian moonlight."

* *

It is interesting to note what a train of reminiscence has been awakened by the article written by Herbert C. Thompson about Dr. Driver, a former Methodist minister in Eugene. He was not himself connected with the University, although his daughter, Grace Driver, now also a minister, is a graduate. Apparently, it is the unique and forceful character of the man that has kept him appearing in the columns of this publication.

A man just made a special trip into the office to tell us this incident:

Dr. Driver had a very logical mind, so much so that he converted to religious ways many highly intelligent men. One of them was Matthew P. Deady, first president of the board of regents. At one time Dr. Driver was holding meetings in Jackson county, and there he converted a man who was so profane that it was said he could not say three words without swearing.

Jackson county was enduring hard times, and many a family was nearly destitute. And so one time at a frugal meal, Dr. Driver called on the converted swearer to say grace. He began: "Oh, Lord, we thank thee for this repast. But you know, Lord, we've been having a mighty hard time. Now, Lord, won't you send every family a barrel of flour, a whole cow, a barrel of salt, a barrel of pepper—Oh, Hell, no, Lord, that's too much pepper for one family."

* *

From reports sifting in to the alumni office, a good many copies of OLD OREGON for March were bought by students who wanted to clip out the picture of Mary Watson Barnes, '09, member of the alumni council. One of last month's offerings, Edison Marshall and his young son, has met a similar rich reception. Admittedly the clipping is mostly done by co-eds.

We charge alumni nothing for this moment in the calcium.

COMMUNICATED

DEAR OLD OREGON:

The football group on page 4 of OLD OREGON for February 1924 is the team I saw in action in the fall of 1894. The first or pioneer squad played that spring. The group shown with Russell Coleman and Clarence Bishop, half, and Roscoe Bryson, quarter, also (and a big also) John Edmonson, guard, cleaned up in 1895, our first Big Team. This crowd, '94, did not have any coaching to bring out their full possibilities. So they lost by close scores to O. A. C. and Portland University (now out). I'm

not sure about Willamette. They wound up 0-0 with Pacific University (Forest Grove) in the deep adobe mud on Stewart race track, out Willamette street toward College Hill. They lined up:

Center—Gilliland; Stewart (got hurt); R. T.—Herbold (star guard, later at Purdue); R. E.—Hurley (later on Columbia University crew); L. T.—Adams or Bonney or Brown; L. E.—Robe or Huston; Q. B.—Matthews, Captain; L. H.—Davis (got hurt) or Bryson; R. H.—F. Templeton; F. B.—H. Templeton.

(All of which is subject to correction.)

Their motto was *alis volat propriis*, she flies with her own wings.

The bunch lacked unity because of jealousies of one sort and another and needed a strong hard-boiled coach. They were a hard, fierce, tough crowd, cool under fire and full of deviltry. Any coach would be proud and glad of such stuff today and they started Oregon football—by themselves.

W. L. WHITTLESEY, '01

* *

John Murray, of Pendleton, who despite the fact that he never attended the University of Oregon, was chosen the president of the Umatilla County Alumni association, has become a devotee of golf. Mr. Murray, who is familiarly known as "Coach" because of his interest in athletics on the Oregon campus, enjoys the distinction of having made a hole in one on the Pendleton golf course.

* *

"Please accept my thanks for an ably-edited copy of OLD OREGON. It is a live wire all the way through from beginning to end."—B. J. Hawthorne, member of the Oregon faculty from '84 to '10.

Commencement Program for the Class of '99

HEADQUARTERS will be the arts building at the northeast corner of the campus, where Maude Kerns, '99, of the art faculty may be found.

Friday afternoon, June 12, tea in the interior court at the arts building.

6:00—Dinner at the Anchorage.

7:30—Flower and Fern procession. This is to be unusually elaborate this year, in recognition of the visit to the campus at commencement of Dr. Luella Clay Carson, founder of this old commencement ceremony. The president of the Alumnae association will, as usual, aid with the organization. Following the procession ceremonies, there will be the usual outdoor concert by the glee clubs and other entertainment features.

Saturday. Breakfast at the Anchorage.

10:00—General alumni meeting, Guild hall.

Noon—Commencement luncheon, members of the class to be seated together. Leslie Scott of Portland has been asked to make the response for the class of '99.

3-5—President and Mrs. Campbell's reception, Alumni hall.

Dinner, with Dr. Carson as the honor guest, together with all members of the faculty who were at Oregon during the period of the class.

Evening—Play or other commencement feature.

Sunday morning—Baccalaureate service, with the class probably seated in a body.

Sunday afternoon—Drive by motor up the McKenzie.

Monday—Commencement.

Some modifications of the program may be necessary, but it will give a general idea of the plans. Among "News of the Classes" will be found a list of the members of the class with their present addresses.

Emily Veazie Receives French Scholarship

EMILY VEAZIE, '23, has been awarded one of the five scholarships annually offered to American students by the University of Bordeaux, and will enter that French institution in the fall. The scholarship carries free tuition, board and lodging and 30 per cent of the cost of steamship passage.

On the campus Miss Veazie was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of Pot and Quill, of Mortar Board and of Eutaxian. She had participated in debate and was a member of the national honorary debating society.

During the past year she has been teaching in Portland.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Veazie of Portland, both graduates of the University.

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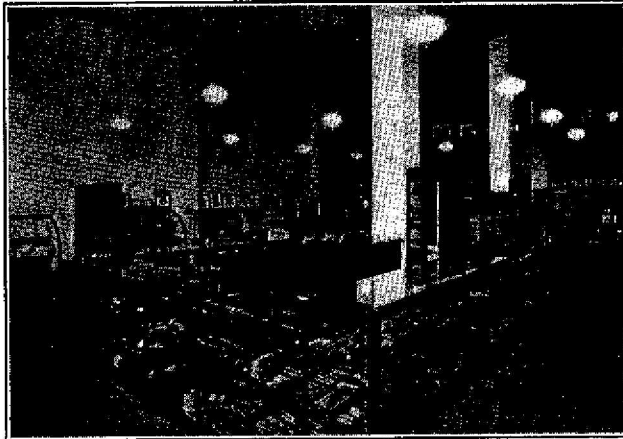
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Mailing Address

Medical School Gossip

(Continued from page 14)

Dr. R. E. Golden, '04, is practicing at Walla Walla.

Rieta C. Hough, '23, is completing an internship at the Children's Hospital, San Francisco. She plans to locate next year in San Jose, Calif.

Dr. J. A. Loundagin, '17, is located at Independence, Calif.

Dr. Estella Ford Warner, '18, who is located at 313 Fitzpatrick Bldg., Portland, is authority for the statement that Dr. Kathryn Rueter, '18, has recently left Fabricola Hospital in Oakland, where she has been resident physician for three years. She has now opened offices of her own and is doing special work in surgery.

Dr. Banner Brooks, '11, whose offices are in Broadway Bldg., Portland, spent several months last summer specializing in proctology in New York City hospitals.

Dr. Harry C. Blair, '15, is spending a year at the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, New York City, specializing in orthopedics.

Dr. Lloyd W. Brooks, '12, of Portland, spent several months in New York City recently doing post graduate work at the New York Post Graduate medical school and hospital.

Dr. Stanley L. Wang, '12, has been practicing in New York City for the past ten years. Dr. Wang is a specialist in diseases of the chest. He is located at 981 Park avenue.

Captain William Munly, U. S. A., '16, is stationed at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where he is attached to the School of Aviation Medicine. He is instructing "flight surgeons" in cardiology, in which subject he has had much special work since his graduation from Oregon.

Jessie B. Farrow, '21, has left for service in the Children's Hospital, San Francisco. Ravena Spurrier, '09, is still at her old post, 447 Simpson St., Portland.

Zilpha Galloway, '22, is back in Portland and speaks very enthusiastically of her service in the Alameda County Hospital, Calif. Dr. Galloway plans further study in the East before establishing a practice in California.

Joe Bell, ex-'23, is at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, this year as an intern.

Wilford H. Belknap, '22, writes from the Society of the Lying-In Hospital, New York City, "that the service is superior to anything he could have imagined." He also sends greetings from Dr. Clyde Collings, '19, Bellevue Hospital.

Dale Butt and Merl Margason, both of the class of 1923, are serving internships at the Emanuel Hospital, Portland.

Dr. Eugene P. Steinmetz, '18, is a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon medical school in the department of obstetrics. He is practicing in Portland with offices in the Corbett building.

Marr Bisailon, '11, is located in Portland where he has offices in the Corbett building. Archie Bird, '21, has moved from Amity, Oreg., to Camas, Wash.

In its Twenty-five Years Ago column, the Portland Oregonian recently referred to the graduation with honors of Miss A. B. Sedgwick. On one side of Miss Sedgwick, people were returning from Klondike and

on the other Portland citizens were protesting against the paying of the bicycle tax.

Ray Staub, '20, has hung up his shingle at 502 Selling Bldg., Portland.

Dr. Lester T. Jones, '21, is the father of a baby boy, born in April.

Laban Steeves, '21, has moved to Lebanon.

Harold Peery of Marshfield and I. R. Fox, of Eugene, both of the class of '21, were recent visitors at the Medical school.

Albert Holman, '21, is still at Lake View Hospital, Cleveland.

Jack Montague, ex-'22, is returning from Chicago and will be located in Portland.

Dr. A. G. Bettman, '07, is located in Portland with offices in the medical building.

A medical school graduate who has been active in the gift campaign is Dr. Robert T. Boals who is practicing in Tillamook and who is chairman of the Alumni organization in that county.

In November 1923, a daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharkey, of Portland. Dr. Sharkey graduated in medicine in 1913. Mrs. Sharkey, who was Miss Eleanor Ewing, was a nurse in Base Hospital 46, the University of Oregon unit in France.

Dr. Hinton D. Jonez, '13, was unanimously elected Commander of the American Legion of the Department of Washington at the annual meeting last fall.

Just after his graduation and prior to leaving to serve an internship at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif., Kent R. Wilson, '23, was married to Miss Laura Beck.

The new Shriners Hospital in Portland has appointed Dr. Leo S. Lucas, '23, to the position of intern.

In July, 1923, Dr. George Vandeventer, '21, of Bend, and Miss Alda Paulsen of Portland, were married. During the war, Miss Paulsen was with the Red Cross in Siberia.

Dr. Estella Ford-Warner (Mrs. Douglas H.), 1918, is in charge of the child health of the state under the State Board of Health, in which capacity she is doing excellent and valuable educational work.

Among the recent graduates who are doing intern and post-graduate work in other cities are Charles Ferguson, '22, who is doing special work with Dr. Hugh Young at the James Brady Urologic Institute, Baltimore, and Albert J. Bowles, '22, at the Presbyterian Hospital of Chicago, working under the direction of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan.

"Tubby" Ogle, former medical school student, is now serving an internship in the Brooklyn Hospital, New York.

Evon Anderson, former medical school student, is completing his work at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, this year. Merle Moore, of the same class at Jefferson, is also completing his work at Jefferson.

Martin Sichel, former medical school student, is enrolled in the Columbia University Medical School, this year.

Harold R. Tregilgas, ex-'23, is serving an internship in Chicago.

Bert Woods, ex-'23, is serving an internship in the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. Roger Holcomb, of the same class, is an intern in the Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Dr. E. H. Padden, '22, has offices in the Mohawk building, Portland.

Dr. E. T. Buckell is now practicing in Oakland, Calif. His address is 1354 Fruitvale avenue.

Dr. Myra Brown-Tynan, '89, has charge of the division giving physical examination to women and girls handling food in the city of Portland. In 1919 the city passed an ordinance requiring this examination of all persons so engaged. Dr. Brown-Tynan can be reached at 305 City hall.

Dr. Fred G. Hewett, '07, died recently at Independence.

Dr. Ray Matson, who is spending the year in study in Europe, is quitting London soon for Paris where he will remain throughout the summer. Dr. Ralph Matson is in the East attending the conventions of the National Tuberculosis association at Atlanta and the American Climatological and Clinical association at Atlantic City, before each of which he is reading an original paper. The brothers Matson graduated from Oregon in 1902.

Medical Short-Lengths

Marjory McEwan, formerly secretary to the dean, is now Mrs. Richard Haller. Her husband is literary editor on the Oregonian and their little house out at Garden Home is about running over with books. Mrs. Haller is doing some reviewing herself.

Some of the medical classes have been held down town while the new road is building. It seems too much to ask a busy physician to take half an hour extra to get to a class as well as to give the time to teaching it.

Charles N. Reynolds, executive secretary at the medical school, has been teaching classes in sociology in the Portland Center this year.

Dean Dillehunt has recently moved his offices from the Stevens building to the Pittock block.

Bertha Hallam, who has been doing work at the University this year, will return to the medical library next year.



Laura Miller, '97, whose fiction has been recently getting pleasant recognition. The setting is the steps at the Portland public library, where Miss Miller is to be found daily.

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