

(Copy Closed December 3)

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RICHARD H. SYRING

THE mole skins are now safely tucked away, waiting for the next football season. Hayward field, which has been the scene of activity for the past two and a half months, is again quiet.

Monday afternoon, November 23, seven varsity football players practiced. It was not just an ordinary practice—it was the last time that these seven, Captain Mautz, Shields, Bliss, Bailey, Anderson, Gooding and Reynolds, would ever be out there as Oregon varsity football players, fighting and winning for Oregon.

The loss of these men will be keenly felt by next year's varsity eleven. Captain Bob Mautz's place at right end will be difficult to fill.

Gene Shields, three-year letterman, will also leave a hole in the line. There are, however, a number of good guards from the varsity squad. Thompson and Flegel, guards from the freshman team, should make a strong bid.

Jack Bliss will leave another position hard to fill—that of utility man. Jack has played practically every position on the line and is a valuable man for this job. Injuries kept him out of a number of games this year. Bailey, Goodings and Reynolds will be big losses. Bailey is a three striker, Goodings, two varsity "O's," and Reynolds, one, being a transfer from Whitman College.

Too much credit cannot be given to Louie Anderson, the light complexioned quarterback for the past three seasons. Anderson played his first collegiate football in 1923. During spring football practice in 1924, Anderson received an injury which nearly proved fatal. On sheer nerve he continued with the varsity through the 1924 season. Another injury might have meant another long stay in the hospital. Anderson's understudy for the past season has been Kiminki, who should prove to be a valuable man in that position. Two quarterbacks, Woody and Wilson, from the yearling team, will bear much watching. Both are triple threat men.

Dick Smith, True Sportsman

By SAM WILDERMAN, '26

WITH the closing of the 1925 football season, Dick Smith's career as active coach ends. But that does not mean that Dick is through with Oregon or that Oregon is through with Dick.

There is something about Dick Smith that makes him stand out as no Oregon coach ever has. Is it his indomitable fighting spirit? Is it his congenial smile? Is it his inspiring personality?

Or is it the fact that Dick put in his whole heart and soul in coaching for his alma mater; that he has given everything and asked nothing in return? His reward was the united support of his players, the faculty and the student body.

When Joe Maddock resigned, Oregon, like a ruderless ship, was left on the sea of uncertainty. And Dick Smith, who had not coached in more than 20 years, was called upon to act as head advisory coach.

Dick's first move was to change from the Bezdek style of play to that taught by Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. However, the expected results failed to materialize. His players—practically all veterans—knew of only one system—the fierce charging attack taught by Hugo Bezdek.

After the California game Dick realized that the players were puzzled at the Notre Dame shift, it was too fast for them. They liked to charge. And so Dick gave them what they wanted.

The process was slow and tedious. Not until the Washington game did Dick really get results. Those few hundred Oregonians and the many thousand Washingtonians who were fortunate

enough to see the game will never forget it.

A rejuvenated Oregon team with a determination to fight for Dick Smith and Oregon played the champion Huskies to a standstill. It outfought the retreating Washingtonians, and in the last minute of play had them backed up against their own goal posts. Who knows what the score might have been had the game lasted a minute more? But the scoreboard tells the story: Washington 15, Oregon 14.

Before the game, in the dressing room, Bob Mautz, Oregon captain, did a rather unusual thing. He asked Coach Smith to leave the room for a few minutes. While Dick was gone, Mautz suggested to his fellow players that they "get out on that football field and fight like hell for Dick." He didn't have to do any impressing. They felt the same way. And they fought in just that way for Dick and Oregon.

After the game the Oregon players and coaches were feted at the Olympic hotel. The ovation to Dick by his players was the greatest ever given an Oregon coach.

But it wasn't only the Oregon players who were imbued with that spirit. The whole student body felt the same way. At a recent student assembly in which Dick was asked to speak, he was given prolonged applause which lasted fully five minutes.

Let it be known that Oregon is proud of Dick Smith; that it appreciates all he has done for Oregon; that Oregon always will honor and love Dick Smith—truest of sportsmen, finest of men.

The Oregon-Washington Thanksgiving Game

By WEB JONES

(Sports Editor of the Emerald)

LADY LUCK smiled with an expansive smile on the University of Washington football team and the teetering of a pigskin on the cross-bars of the west goal post of the big stadium in Seattle which accounted for the narrow margin of the 14 to 15 victory over 11 determined Oregon players. The Thanksgiving clash was witnessed by 25,000 people who filled the stadium almost to capacity—the largest crowd to attend a football game at Thanksgiving in Seattle.

The victory gave the Husky team a clear-cut right to the coast conference championship.

The Oregon team staged the come-back of the season just as they did last Homecoming at Eugene when the almost sure championship hopes of Enock Bagshaw's team were trampled in mud and rain on Hayward field. It was a fighting Oregon team that out-played the champions and came close to repeating the victory. The "jinx" which the Webfooters have had on the northern institution worked in full force.

The game was packed with thrills, 25,000 spectators were brought to their feet time after time with the spectacular playing.

It was in the fourth quarter that the fireworks started in full force. A long heave from Anderson to Mautz, Oregon's

lanky captain, who was playing the best game of his career, paved the way for another touchdown. He gathered in the long heave and with a clear field ran for a touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score stood 14 to 12 in favor of Oregon.

Twenty-five thousand frantic Washington rooters started the din for Washington. Oregon was loping through the highly touted championship team and things looked bad for a while. Enock Bagshaw sent in substitute after substitute to strengthen the line and the backfield. The forward wall was battered to shreds and failed to even hold water. George Wilson and Elmer and Louis Tesreau failed to puncture the Oregon line as they did Stanford and California.

Running back the kickoff in the fourth quarter, the Washington field general started a bewildering and frantic passing attack that placed the ball on Oregon's 20-yard line. The Webfoot line was solid—Wilson and Tesreau bucks and end runs were futile. Another pass placed the ball on the eight-yard line. Two short bucks put it five yards nearer. On the fourth down, Shidler, Bagshaw's surest kicker was rushed into the game and booted the ball from placement. It soared up, hit the cross bar, hesitated, human-like a moment, and then dropped over; an audible sigh of relief coming

from the supports of the Huskies swept the stadium. Score, Washington 15, Oregon 14. It was the saving stroke of the day for Washington.

Pass after pass featured Oregon's attack in the last quarter, when Anderson, a lone white-stockinged figure, faded blue after time and heaved 11 passes for 80 yards down the field and in the last second threw the ball over the goal line where George Wilson intercepted it. Eighty yards from passes, passing on fourth downs and making it work.

Anderson to Hodgen, Anderson to Wetzel, Anderson to Reynolds, Anderson to Vitus, Anderson to Mautz, reads the play by play detail. Zigzagging from one side of the field to the other the avalanche of passes were snapped, one after another from the accurate arm of Louie Anderson. The team lined up on the ten-yard line with five seconds to go. Anderson heaved a short pass to Mautz, but Washington's premier star, George Wilson, dragged it out of the air. The smoke of the gun drifted over the fog-enveloped field as relieved fans moved out of the stadium and valiant warriors marched off the field. Captain Mautz, Gene Shields, Louie Anderson, Jack Bliss, Bert Gooding, Ken Bailey had played their last game and well.

It was a great game!

Basketball Players Have Hard Schedule

THE king of the winter sports, basketball, will soon dethrone the ruler of the autumn days, football. Basketball practice has been started and 35 are turning out daily for varsity hoop practice. Five of the men are lettermen, Hobson and Gillenwaters, two-year, and Gunther, Westergren and Jost, lettermen for the first time last year. Another wearer of the coveted "O" is Roy Okerberg, center, who is not in school this term but will probably be on hand to open the season at the beginning of the winter term.

A number of promising candidates for this year's varsity quintet are from the varsity second team of last year. In addition to these, a number of men from

last year's yearling team are turning out for varsity berths. Powers, Joy, Walker, Beeney, and Eberhart are reporting regularly.

Practice for the rest of this term will consist solely in the learning of fundamentals, which are strongly emphasized by Coach Reinhart as the main principles of a winning basketball five.

According to the coach, prospects for a winning team look very bright but an early season forecast is not very definite. With the five lettermen in school and the return of Okerberg practically certain, Oregon should have a team which will win the Northwest honors, as they were runners up to this title last year. The Webfoot hoopsters tied the Oregon Ag-

gies for honor and a three-game series had to be played to determine the winners. In the last game of the three the Corvallis team came out one-point winners.

Oregon's schedule for the coming season is:

January 19	Montana at Eugene
January 23	Washington at Seattle
January 25	Montana at Missoula
January 26	Idaho at Moscow
January 27	W. S. C. at Pullman
January 30	Washington at Eugene
February 5	Idaho at Eugene
February 8	W. S. C. at Eugene
February 13	O. A. C. at Eugene
February 20	O. A. C. at Corvallis



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VARIETY FLIRTS WITH US

OREGON students earnestly desire a publication that will use short stories, poetry, serious and comic art, jokes, satire, theatre and book reviews, readable miscellany. To the alumni council at Homecoming was presented unofficially a plan for combining such material with some of the present contents of OLD OREGON, which is now in its eighth year, with a view to producing a new magazine acceptable to both alumni and campus.

Because the proposition came unofficially, the council took no action. However, it is expected that unless students find some more feasible way of securing their desires, they will work out a more complete and more official proposal for the alumni.

For at least a college generation Oregon has been talking about an outlet for certain types of creative work. OLD OREGON has been proposed before. It has even gone part way itself by opening pages at various times to campus poetry, drawings, humor. The results have not seemed to justify the cost of space.

Alumni want to read about themselves, about favorite professors, about athletics. Students want to read about their own generation, something not too snappy to send home and not too profound to have around handy. An Oregon flavor is not objectionable.

These two positions seem comparatively unrelated. But there is nothing more resourceful than students in want of something withheld. We await a proposal. If it comes it will probably be rather masterly.

SELF- SUFFICING

ALUMNI have lost the sense of being guests at Homecoming. Rather they seem to feel themselves the temporary tenants of the campus, entertaining each other. The host

is a bit ignored. But students won't mind. They are in the habit of doing off a good many strenuous things without thanks and often without recognition.

Take the various events of Homecoming. The building and guarding of the bonfire, especially if there be premature firing, is considered by the reminiscient alumnus to be done rather for the student than for the guest. The rally the same. The luncheon does make one feel like a guest, food being such a great entertainer itself. The smoker this year was an appreciated feature even with a disappointingly small attendance. Alumni, however, not students, produced the program.

DELICATE

PERHAPS regents anticipate everything. Perhaps they expected self-appointed aid in choosing a new president for the University. We ourselves were astounded at the amount of, well, call it interest, stirred up by the rumor early in the fall that a new president was about to be announced.

Some believed that the alumni ought to be consulted. Some students felt surprised that the campus had not been sounded. What the faculty, as individuals, felt, we cannot say. But we are sure that if any rightly regarded themselves fitted to advise, the faculty might have done so.

The regents have our sympathy. So have the candidates who get caught between the millstone policies of whether or not the press should attend all sessions and whether they should write thereafter in conscience and in delicacy or leave all to city editors' discretion.

But we believe that the alumni can do their part best by avoiding Jones or Smith or Johnson clubs. It would be kinder to the new incumbent when he is chosen, and we hope that may not be too soon, if he could feel that he had the support of the great majority of the University's friends and alumni; not that he was merely the luckiest contender from several established and hostile camps.

Incidentally we think the regents would do well to believe that the interest in their choice is stimulated strictly by a fear that somebody not quite worthy to sit in President Campbell's chair may accidentally be chosen. It is not a fear of the intelligence of the regents so much as a discovery by faculty, alumni and students that President Campbell was greater than they knew.

NEW ORPHAN

THOSE who don't like their architecture varied may not get awfully thrilled about the new Science building on the campus. It does not look like Deady; nor like the old C. E. building (sometimes translated Christian Endeavor by country freshmen); nor like the library. It bears a blood resemblance to the School of Business Administration and the Law School, just across the street, without their peaked false fronts and slightly mining manner.

When time has spread it with vines and the gardeners have induced shrubs to hide the scar where it was joined to the earth, perhaps Science will look as if it had come to stay. For the present it seems to rear up with an inferiority complex, as if someone were about to deny its right to be present at all, a newly adopted orphan in a family already scandalously mixed.

We bid it look east and south toward those proud sisters Hendricks, Susan Campbell and the Woman's building, sisters so convinced of themselves they have lost their aloofness and begun to doze.

CONCERNING
YOUNG POETS

WITH mixed emotions we peruse, each year, Mr. Henry T. Schmitt-kind's new anthology of college verse. We take the index and look for Oregon's contribution. Then we try a few poems from the colleges we think ought to have done best. Next we look to see if our Pacific Coast rivals have got as many published as Oregon has.

Finally we sit down and leaf through from start to finish, putting in about an hour. Of course we don't finish each poem we begin, remembering the old classic about it being unnecessary to eat a whole egg to know it is bad.

We discover colleges we have never heard of, words we don't use around the home fires burning, and sentiments resilvered that we thought had been abandoned. We read again about those standard poetic localities, Arcady, Cathay and the Romany road. The verses run to pages, half pages, a line or two; free, bound, mongrel.

We finish with the memory of a few fine spots and much promise.

Oregon contributed more largely than usual this year. Of 151 poems published, Oregon had presented five. Only Agnes Scott College, Harvard, Tufts, California, Missouri, and Washington had as many.

The four-line "To a Child Crying for the Moon," written by Margaret Skavlan, '25, pleased us more than almost anything we found, and the reason was not its brevity. Here it is:

Hush, little one, and go to sleep—
It cannot be.
We all reach finite hands to grasp
Infinity.

FEEL OF
THAT

LET US find new ways to say it over and over: Oregon is not a little university any more. The old alumnus must readjust his ideas. Students are no longer kept after class to do their misdone lessons; administrators teach little or not at all; some classes consist mostly of names on the roll and unidentified voices out of the blur.

There are three hundred more persons now enrolled at Oregon than there are at Princeton.

NO BAD
SYMPTOMS
NOTED

IT WAS nearly ten years ago that a little boy passing the huge Sigma Nu house at the University of Washington said to his mother, "Mamma, what library is that?" But Oregon is now quite infested with libraries itself, suddenly up-rearing along old quiet streets or on swards rolling back sumptuously from the deeply shaded waters of the race.

Is the scale of living changing with all this?

No. Faculty members say not. They say luncheons are just as monastic as ever, if you drop in on the wrong day. They say there are more formal affairs than before, because the greater space and better arrangement permit it. This is said to be a distinct advantage, since formality usually calls for all the manners the student can possibly unbinge.

But it does rather take courage to present yourself at the door of these small capitol buildings and ask the poised young person who answers to take you in for the night.



The Alumni Council—Front row (left to right): Andrew Collier, Mrs. Goodall, Dorothy Duniway, Mrs. Jordan, F. H. Young. Back row: Homer Angell, Jeannette Calkins, Herald White, Earl Kilpatrick and Mrs. Harris.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1878

Mrs. Ellen McCornuck (Ellen Condon), first woman graduate of the University, was on the campus Homecoming. With four men students, she composed the first Oregon graduating class.

1898

Will Grimes is supervisor of the University tennis courts on Emerald street.

Florence Watkins Rebb, of 731 Arden Road, Portland, was one of the many "Homecomers."

1899

Maude Kerns is head of the normal arts department at the University.

Blaine H. Hovey and Lawson G. Bradley are both in the real estate business and both in Eugene.

1900

The professions of medicine and law in the class of '00 were represented at Homecoming by Dr. Ray W. Logan, Seaside, and Homer D. Angell, Portland; the only members of their class to register.

1901

Two representatives to Homecoming from the class of '01 were C. E. Wagner, who is with the Portland Electric Power Company, and Luke L. Goodrich, from Longview, Washington.

Ruth Stevenson Addison, ex-'01, is both housewife and advisor for the Eugene group of Girl Reserves. Her daughter Helen is a University graduate, class of '23.

O. B. Gray is engaged in stock raising near Post.

Walter Lincoln Whittlesey, assistant professor of politics at Princeton University, represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of John Martin Thomas as president of Rutgers University, October 14.

1902

Fred Ziegler, a physician at 520 Medical building, Portland, was the only one of his class who registered at Homecoming.

1903

Kenneth Charles Miller left his farm at Sheridan to come back to the campus for Homecoming.

Dollie Ankeny Miller, 1320 East Main street, Medford, signs herself a housewife. Ella Travis Edmunson of Eugene is a secretary.

1904

The only member from the class of '04 to register during Homecoming was Fred Staver, a Portland realtor.

Rosa Dodge Galey visited at the University recently. Last year she coached the Ashland High School debate team which won the state league championship. Her son John, now a freshman in the University, was a member of the team.

1905

O. C. Wright returned to the campus for Homecoming, for the first time in ten years. He is executive secretary of the

Oregon State Baptist Convention, at 505 Odd Fellows building, Portland. His daughter Esther is a student in the School of Music, and a member of the women's glee club.

Cora M. Shaver teaches in the Washington High School in Portland.

Mary Gray is also a Portland instructor, teaching high school history.

1906

Carl A. McClain is manager of the Eugene water board.

1907

Roy Wentworth Kelly is in the mercantile business in Hood River.

George W. Hug, who was named by Professor Howe as a member of the all-time, all-star Oregon football team, is city superintendent of the Salem schools.

Clara Marie Blais is teaching in the Eugene schools.

1908

Curtis Gardner is a Portland contractor. His address is 820 Glenn avenue, north.

Farming his ranch near Springfield, takes up the time of E. J. Bertsch.

George E. Sullivan, whose home is in Oregon City, is district manager of the Portland Electric Power Company.

Dr. Frank R. Mount, physician, has his office in the Bank of Commerce building, Oregon City.

Leslie P. Miller is principal of the high school at Yoncalla. Edna Canfield Henderson, 424 John Adams street, Oregon City, registers herself as a housewife.

Olen Arnsperger, ex-'08, is secretary-treasurer of the Talent irrigation district. His office is in Medford.

Walter Mitchell, ex-'08, owns and is proprietor of a garage in Portland.

1909

Reuben Steelquist manufactures clay products in his Eugene plant.

Edgar W. Smith is president of the Astoria Flouring Mills Company.

Harvard C. Moore, an army surgeon, is to be found at the Letterman's General Hospital, San Francisco, California.

Merle R. Chessman, editor of the Astoria Budget, is another alum who was back for Homecoming.

1910

Frederick James Whittlesey is in the insurance business in Portland.

Herman A. Sculler is assistant professor of entomology at Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.

Ormond Rankin is special agent for a Portland fire insurance company.

Ethel Johnson Nicholas and W. C. (Skipper) Nicholas brought their young daughter Muriel from Portland for the Homecoming game.

Harper Jamison is in the mercantile business at McMinville.

E. L. Getz is associated with "Allie" Grout, '14, selling Fords in Corvallis.

Blanche Ferdine is teaching in the grade schools of Corvallis.

1911

Is housework classed as an occupation? Grace Thompson, who is living in San Francisco, says it is.

Charles M. Taylor is a major in the United States Army at Vancouver, Washington.

The law profession still holds Charles Wm. Robison, who is practicing at Astoria. Both he and Mrs. Robison (Birdie Wise, '12) were back for Homecoming.

Cecil J. Espy, who gives his address as Woodburn, is engaged in banking in that city.

Ralph Cronise, editor and publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald, attended Homecoming and renewed acquaintances.

Dean H. Hays, ex-'11, is a merchandising broker in Portland.

Arthur H. Sargent is pastor of the Gilsum and Surry Parish, New Hampshire.

1912

Frederick L. Strong is deputy county clerk at Roseburg, where his address is 527 East Douglas street.

George Schantin owns a garage in Portland, where he has a motorcycle and bicycle business.

Jessie A. E. Prosser is proprietor of The Gift Shop in Corvallis.

William G. Dunlap has his law office in the Gasco building, Portland.

H. P. Currin, 358 West 10th street, Eugene, is an electrical engineer.

While Clarence Walls of Spray, and Lester Reinhart, ex-'12, of Fossil were in the Bend country on their annual fishing trip, the general merchandise store of the former was destroyed by fire. Clarence is now devoting all his time to his farm. Mrs. Walls was Lyle Steiwer, '15.

1913

Andrew Collier, one of the alumni council members, from Klamath Falls, is known in that part of the state as a banker, manufacturer and active Chamber of Commerce worker, as well as legislator.

Ed Bailey, an attorney at Junction City, gave a rousing pre-Homecoming talk at the student assembly just before the grads began to gather on the campus.

Dow V. Walker is in the insurance business in Portland.

The address of Herbert (C. H.) VanDuyn is Apartado 1689, care of General Electric Company of Cuba, Havana, Cuba. He was in Eugene for several weeks prior to the acceptance of his present position.

1914

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Young (Lila Sengstake) managed to leave their respective duties as editor of the Oregon Voter and "housewife," and attend Homecoming. Harold is president of the alumni association.

Raymond O. Williams sells insurance and real estate at La Grande.

Charles A. Fowler, Jr., is superintendent of the school attendance, Portland.

F. S. Anunsen manages the Salem Sand and Gravel Company.

Florence Avery Rice is located in Portland as a dramatic soprano and voice instructor. She has studied under Louis Graveure, international concert baritone, and F. X. Arens, New York and Los Angeles maestro.

Some nine years ago, David Robinson, who was then public defender in Portland municipal court, defended a vagrant picture frame peddler and obtained his release from jail. The man was grateful and wanted to do something for him, so the attorney gave the man his University law diploma to frame. That was the last that Robinson saw of it, until lately, when a Portland lady called him, saying that her husband had purchased a number of second hand mailing tubes in one of which they had found his diploma. Dave says that now he is going to frame it himself.

1915

Millar E. McGilchrist is assistant United States attorney for Oregon. His home is in Portland. Mrs. McGilchrist is Gertrude Buell.

Clark-Kendall Company have as a salesman, Marsh H. Goodwin, 640 Hawthorne avenue, Portland.

James Donald is an attorney at Baker.

Roy C. Andrews teaches at Jefferson High School, Portland.

1916

Vera Williams Dinn, of Portland, gives her occupation as "doing dishes"—in her own household, of course.

Lamar Tooze, formerly head of the gift campaign on the campus, is now practicing law in Portland.

Beatrice Locke edits the society and dramatic sections of The Spectator, published in Portland.

Selling furniture is Walter Kirk's occupation. His home is in Salem.

Austin B. Brownell is an electrical contractor and dealer at Grants Pass.

Prentiss Brown travels through Washington and Oregon as Northwest representative for Silver-Burdett and Company. Prent is one of the old grads for whom the McKenzie and "Nimrod" still have a fascination.

Martel I. Mickey, ex-'16, has an article entitled, "Lessons Learned From Experience," printed in the November issue of The Municipal Employee, published in Los Angeles, California.

1917

Jennie Huggins is an instructor at Franklin High School, Portland.

The name of Ethel Mae Loucks is found on the teaching staff of Jefferson High School, Portland.

Some of Jefferson High's athletic success is due to Martin Nelson, coach and instructor at the Portland school.

F. Floyd South is a practicing physician and surgeon in Portland.

Myrtle Tobey gives her address as West Linn and her occupation as teaching.

Fred A. Rasch has recently been appointed senior examiner on the Valuation Bureau of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in Washington, D. C., where he will be located for two or three years. He writes that his son Richard expects to enter Oregon in 1927.

Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Roscoe), Upper Mattole, California, writes that they have just moved into a new bungalow, and she is much absorbed in the problem of interior and exterior decoration.

1918

Helen G. Wells is teaching in the Eugene High School this winter.

Esther Stafford Moznette came all the way from Miami, Florida, to attend Homecoming. She has two sons, ages seven and four years. This is the first time Esther has been able to leave her family for eight years. Her husband is in the real estate business in Miami.

Charles H. Dundore describes himself as an "old, broken-down travelling man!" He should remember that a man is no older than he thinks.

Jeannette Kletzing is teaching in the Benson Polytechnic School, Portland.

Arle Hampton may be reached as superintendent of city schools, Astoria.

When is a housewife not a homemaker, or vice versa? Miriam Page Hamilton says that she is a "homemaker." Most married women term themselves a "housewife." Is there a distinction?

1919

Frances Elizabeth Baker supervises physical education in the Eugene public schools.

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Two "housewives" from this class to attend Homecoming were Helen Purrington Dillman of Burns, and Ruth Graham Case, Route 3, Vancouver, Washington.

Edna May Gray clerks for a lumber company in Portland. Moreita G. Howard teaches biology at Franklin High School, Purrington.

1920

Inga Winter is teaching at Wasco.

Herald White, who is one of the alumni council members, is in the electric merchandising in Eugene.

Robert M. Riggs works in a lumber office in Klamath Falls.

Ethel McGilchrist teaches English and dramatics in the high school at Salem.

H. L. Lind is a grain buyer with Scott and Company, Walla Walla, Washington.

Dorothy Scott Duniway is secretary to the president of Reed College.

Rena Adam Bills, whose address is Hebo, signs herself a housewife.

1921

Margaret Mansfield Sims, of Astoria, died suddenly November 14, at the home of her mother in Portland, on her way to Eugene for Homecoming. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Davis (Ruth Engstrom) announce the arrival of Don Dwight Jr. They are making their home in Seattle, Washington, now.

Laura Duerner, who was married recently, is now addressed as Mrs. Scott. Her home is at 2320 Sumner street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Homecomers were glad to see Mrs. Marian P. Watts at her post as reference librarian in the University Library.

Joy Judkins Warner is another whose occupation is "home-making." Her home is at Cottage Grove.

Marvin B. Woolfolk is employed in the accounting department of Henry Disston and Sons, Inc., Portland.

James Haseltine Schmeer writes after his name, loans and insurance, R. W. Schmeer Company, Portland.

Ulala Strattan instructs the Gresham High School students in languages.

Minnibel Reid is an instructor in the Eugene High School. "Chuck" Robinson, an "ex-Oregonite," is an automobile dealer in Astoria.

Russell Patterson came to Homecoming clear from San Francisco, where he is associated with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Leona G. Marsters is supervisor of music in the Eugene schools.

Mary E. Moore has charge of the library at Medford High School.

Richard Houghton Martin deals in investment bonds. He may be reached at 455 Hassalo street, Portland.

Howard E. Kelley, 44 Meikle Place, Portland, is a salesman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Francis Jacobberger, architectural draftsman, is a member of the Portland firm, Jacobberger and Smith, architects. Mrs. Jacobberger was Maud Barnes.

Nancy Ruth Fields supervises the Pacific Christian Hospital in Eugene. Her official title is assistant superintendent.

Donald Feenaughty is connected with the Feenaughty Machinery Company, in Seattle.

Helen Casey teaches in the Roseburg schools.

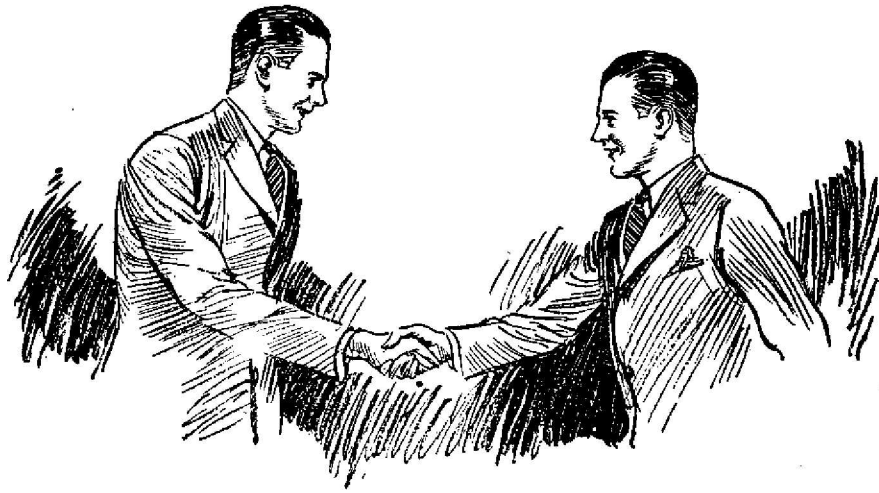
George Beggs is addressed as property manager, Strong MacNaughton Trust Company, 217 Corbett building, Portland.

Under "occupation," Evelyn Grebe Barnett signs herself "just married."

Lee Bartholomew is salesman for the Bryant Lumber Company.

1922

Word has been received of the death of George Stearns, ex-'22, of Los Angeles. George was a member of Phi Delta Theta and a major in the dramatics department. While on the campus last year, he worked in the library.



You are cordially invited to meet—*yourself!*

WHICH is the real *you*? Where lies your fundamental aptitude? What work will call forth your ability and enthusiasm?

The individual is often too close to himself to get the answers to these questions. He will do well to secure the opinion of some impartial critic who can view the problem in perspective.

The industrial representatives who visit your college can give such a judgment. They have had broad experience in helping men to find themselves.

In particular can the representatives of the communication industry fit the man to the work because of the wide diversity of work in that industry. Whether your ability is in scientific research, in purchasing, in manufacturing, in finance or in selling, you can find here your opportunity to help carry this great art to greater heights.

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the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Published for the Communication Industry by

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Makers of the Nation's Telephones

*One of a series of announcements appearing in
student publications and aimed to interpret to under-
graduates their present and future opportunities.*

College Ice Cream

Is as Good as We Can Make It

Holiday Packages

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UGENE CANDIED FRUITS

Eugene Fruit Growers' Ass'n.

Phone 480

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Contractors and Engineers

Everything Electrical

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For Men
Multo
\$8.50 to \$10.00
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Multo-Maid
\$8.50 to \$12.00

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SHOES — HOSIERY
MORRISON NEAR BROADWAY

The J. K. Pratt Insurance Agency

"Up in the Miner Building,
Where Insurance Service Begins"

Phone 1181

Johnny Dierdorff is working on a campaign for funds for the University of South Dakota. The university is attempting to raise \$500,000 for a student union and other purposes. After December 12 Johnny will return to his New York office with Tamblin and Brown.

Elston Ireland is manager of Ireland's Special Sandwich Shops in Portland.

Ruth Mellinger of Newberg, writes that nothing keeps her in touch with the campus as OLD OREGON does.

Eunice Zimmerman teaches art at the Woodrow Wilson High School in Eugene.

Olga Wikberg is music supervisor at Myrtle Point.

William G. Smith is associated with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, located in Portland.

After majoring in architecture, Dick Sundleaf is a Portland architect.

James C. Say is with the Wilsonville Bank at Sherwood.

Vincent Jacobberger is a bank clerk in Portland. His address is 617 Railway Exchange building.

W. D. Hostetler is a salesman for the Standard Oil Company in Portland.

Dell F. Hinson lives at Oswego, where he is an architectural draftsman.

Another architect is Sydney B. Hayslip, who lives at Vancouver, Washington.

Louis Dunsmore is connected with the Western Cooperaage Association, of Portland.

Guy E. Anmantrou is principal of the Central School at Newberg, and Elaine Cooper teaches in the high school there.

Alexander G. Brown is a Portland newspaper man, holding a position on the Oregonian.

Walker K. Belt is a teacher of science and Latin in the Sutherlin High School.

Francis M. Beller represents the General Motors in Seattle, Washington.

1923

W. D. Wilkinson, who was back for Homecoming, is a high school teacher at Arlington.

Darle Allan Seymour of Eugene signs himself a "financier."

S. D. Stephens teaches at the Aumville High School, where he is principal, and Joyce Stephens is in charge of the primary department.

Bernice Rise is librarian in the University library.

"Teaching everything," writes Marian Linn, as her occupation. Marian is in Eugene this year.

Inez King, editor of the Oregana in 1922, is secretary of the School of Journalism.

Randolph Kuhn, who was last year instructor in the School of Journalism, is in the advertising business in Portland.

Helen Addison teaches Spanish in the Eugene High School. Arthur Base, whose address is 589 East Eighth street, north, Portland, is listed as a property manager.

Wilhelmina Becksted is in Portland, engaged in commercial art work.

Josephine Croxall is art instructor in the Grant High School in Portland.

Lucille Branstetter is physiotherapy aide with the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Margaret Duniway is a public stenographer in Portland. Her office is 1321 Yeon building.

The transfer and coal business in Baker claims Harry C. Ellis.

Edward Everett Harpham is a bond salesman in Portland.

Occasionally one hears of an alum who is doing something a bit out of the ordinary. Clarence Hickok is in the ink manufacturing business in Portland.

Sue Vodjansky, ex-'23, has charge of the multigraph department of the University.

John Alexander, ex-'23, from Seattle, is district manager of the Northwestern Equipment Company.

Arnold Anderson has charge of making up two pages of the Automotive News in New York City. Prior to this, he had a position on the news staff of the Yakima, Washington, Republic.

Charles Gratke is automobile editor for the Oregonian. He was news editor of the Emerald while on the campus. Recently he and his wife, Elizabeth Whitehouse, visited the campus.

Joe Olson is now resident auditor of Montgomery Ward and Company, in San Francisco.

At Christmas Time ---

One wants the best for all the family. But there is no trouble to find the best at the Table Supply. The best fruits, vegetables, meats and cooked foods—in fact the

BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE

THE TABLE SUPPLY CO.

L. D. Pierce, Proprietor

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Phones 246-247-248



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Candies
Delicious Foods
Fountain Drinks

Warning to Motorists

**Don't Start Your Engine UNLESS
Garage Windows or Doors are open**

All gasoline engines, when operating, generate CARBON MONOXIDE GAS. This gas is an insidious and fatal poison. It is invisible, odorless, tasteless and non-irritant. A small quantity, breathed into the lungs, means almost immediate death.

**Fresh air only will avert this danger—
fresh air through open doors and open windows.**

Be warned yourself
— and warn others
against this danger
from CARBON
MONOXIDE GAS.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Conveniently
Located for
Commercial
Men

TYPEWRITERS



Call on Us for Your
Typewriter Needs

NEW
CORONA FOURS

Guaranteed Rebuilds
in all Standard Makes

Office Machinery & Supply Co.

—Where you can meet to
talk over old times

Ye Towne Shoppe

Earnest Seute, Proprietor

Restaurant — Candies — Confectionery

The
Portland
Hotel
Portland, Oregon

Since 1906



"Where College Folk Buy Footwear"

Wave Lesley, who taught mathematics in Canton Christian College, Canton, China, last year, is back on the campus, as graduate assistant in the mathematics department.

Gertrude Tolle was with Wave in China, and taught science in the Canton college. She has resumed her work this year, after spending the summer near Manila, in the Philippines.

Hildred Hall Armitage (Mrs. H. C.) is an instructor in the Venice, California, public schools. Her husband is employed in the Barker Brothers furniture house in Los Angeles. Their address is 2212 Brenta Place, Venice.

1924

Hugh McColl is working as an accountant in New York. His address is Room 2244, 25 Broadway, New York City.

Clara Meador is enrolled at the Oregon Normal School. This is Ruth Powell's second year at Glendale, where she is teaching mathematics.

Orson V. White is superintendent of Stayton High School, Stayton.

Elizabeth Griggs is attending Pratt Institute in New York City.

Irene Perkins teaches physical education in the Portland Y. W. C. A.

Frank Jue holds a position with the West Coast Engraving Company, located at present in Los Angeles.

Marcus L. Youngs at Milwaukie, Oregon, is a salesman for lubricating oil.

Charles Walker is working for a Portland machinery house.

Katherine Kaye teaches school at St. Helens.

The address of Raymond J. Russell is the American Consulate, Victoria, B. C., where he is assistant vice consul for the Canadian government.

Shannon Pettinger is teaching English and Latin at Lincoln High School in Portland.

Eugene Miller, of 28 Geneva street, Medford, is a salesman.

From Prineville came Darrel J. Mill to Homecoming. Darrel is a Central Oregon stockman.

Grace Murfin still holds her position as clerk in the registrar's office.

Another Oregon boy who has turned farmer is Lloyd K. McRae, whose address is 221 North Garfield street, Pendleton.

"Dress Up and Shout," is the title of an article written by Leonard Lerwill, which was published in the November number of National Printer Journalist. Leonard is now a reporter on the Eugene Register. The article gives the newspaper policies of Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Lyle Janz, who was business manager of the Emerald in '23 and '24, is working with the Advertising Club of Portland. Lyle is in the merchandising department of the Better Business Bureau, which concerns itself with finding frauds and untruths in advertising. This is the only firm of its kind in Portland.

Dallas Rice, who last year taught mathematics at Hillsboro, is now field secretary for the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, with the entire state as his territory. His headquarters are 303 Abbington building, Portland. This is the first year that Oregon has had a field secretary in this work.

Paul De Konig is adjustment manager for the Jantzen Knitting Mills, Portland.

Wenona Dyer, of campus "Company" fame, is teaching school in Longview. Last year she taught in Sherill, New York.

Velma Farnham, editor of the 1923 Oregonian, is advertising manager of the Tillamook Herald.

Russ Gowans is associated with the Nicolai Dover Manufacturing Company, Portland.

Harlan B. Gram is in the wholesale grocery business in Portland.

Harold B. Holdman has an auto service at Pendleton.

Evelyn Hogue is teaching at The Dalles.

Charles Kenyon is associated with the Cartozian Brothers, Oriental rug firm.

Both Andrew and Henry Karpenstein are teaching school—the latter at The Dalles; Andy at Stanfield.

PICTURE FRAMES

All Styles and Prices
Wall or Stand
at the

**BAKER-BUTTON
KODAK SHOP**

7 West 7th Eugene Oregon
EVERYTHING FOTOGRAFIC

We Were the First Creamery in the State of
Oregon to Market Sweet Cream Butter

**Eugene Farmers
Creamery**

The
University Cafe

"the best for less"

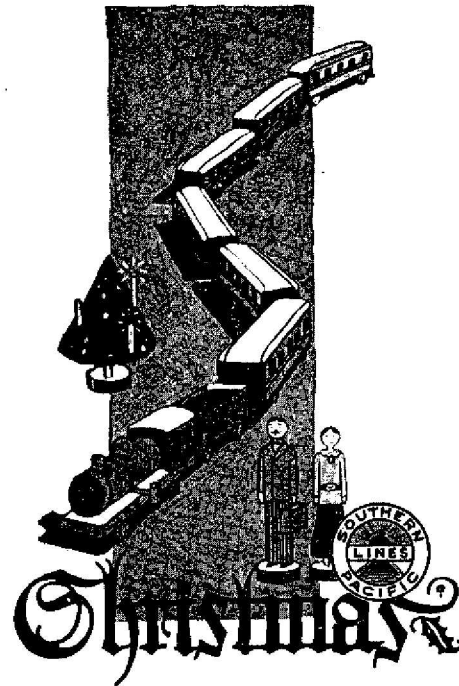
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Day and Night Service
Cars for Rent Without Drivers

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142 E. 11th St.



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Low
**Roundtrip
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Check your baggage from resi-
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Ask any Southern Pacific agent
for full particulars, or write to

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BLYTH, WITTER & Co.

BONDS

FOURTH AND STARK STS., PORTLAND
 New York San Francisco
 Chicago Los Angeles
 Boston Seattle

Elmer R. Spencer, '16
 Roland W. Nicol, '18
 Keith Kiggins, '19
 Dwight Parr, '19
 Frank A. Bosch, '23
 William Collins, '23

We Have a Specialist On Swiss Watch Repairing

It is seldom that you find a man who likes to repair Swiss watches. We have a man who enjoys it. Bring us your Swiss watch and we will make it keep time.

We Make Watches Keep Time

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827 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

Clever
 Foot
 Millinery
 for
 Young
 Men and Women

Walk-Over

342 Washington — 125 Broadway

1925

Victor Storli is now working for his master's degree at the University of Illinois. He is also teaching accounting in that institution.

News was received recently of the wedding of James Baker and Martha Kiger, of O. A. C. James is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Craftsman's Club.

Charles Murray, is now in public accounting work in Salt Lake City.

Bob Hamilton is working in the San Francisco department of Montgomery Ward and Company.

At an informal tea in Portland, news was made known of the engagement of Penelope Gehr to Lawrence Hull. Penelope is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Lawrence of Alpha Tau Omega.

An event of October was the marriage of Mildred LeCompte and Kenneth Moore, '24, in Portland. Mildred is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega, and Kenneth is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Donald B. Cook is one of the six honor graduates of the E. O. T. C. in the 9th Corps area, comprised of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, California, Wyoming, and Utah, and also of the territory of Hawaii.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Jeanne Elizabeth Gay to George Riddle. Jeanne is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, George of Sigma Phi. Their wedding will take place sometime this month.

Joseph B. McCready drove across the continent this summer to enter the Law School of Harvard University, where he is now studying.

Ethel Johnson is living at 321 Clay street, The Dalles, where she is teaching in the high school.

Winifred Graham, who is an instructor of English in the Marshfield high school, lives at the Swanson Apartments in that city.

After majoring four years in physical education, Neva Service is teaching it in Albany. Neva finds time, however, to visit the campus occasionally.

Eventually, Joy Johnson expects to enter social service work, but at present she is teaching school at Cottage Grove, conveniently near the campus.

Neighboring cities, Oregon City and West Linn, claim Mary Skinner and Mildred Johnson for teachers in their schools.

Frances Cochrun is working in the Oregon Journal office in Portland.

The majority of graduates of 1925 are teaching school, to all appearances. Some of these are: Stella Haglund, who has charge of girls' athletics and teaches physical education in the Lodi Union High School; Hazel Mills, who is assistant principal in the Florence high school; Mildred Grain, physical education supervisor at Ashland; Grace Sullivan, who teaches physical education in Salem, heading the individual gymnastics department; Gertrude Butler, teaching Romance Languages at Medford; and Mary Bartholomew, who has left the state to accept a position in the Hazelton, Idaho, high school.

Thelma Riley is doing secretarial work in the Baker Chamber of Commerce.

Kathleen MacNeal Clarke writes that during the middle of October she and her husband treated themselves to a motor trip through California, driving as far south as Santa Cruz before returning to their home in Grants Pass.

Dorothy E. Hill is attending Library School in Los Angeles, and her address is 116 West Grand avenue, Alhambra, California.

Following her training in journalism, Dorothy Blyberg is correspondent for Trade Journals. She is living at home—431 Killingsworth, Portland.

Thomas Humphreys is a teacher of mathematics at Hillsboro high school.

The marriage of Vera Hughes and Victor Creech took place October 15 of this year. The couple are now at home at 203 West Sixth, Aberdeen, Washington.

Sylvia Veatch is teaching mathematics in the Springfield high school, and Mary Enid Veatch is spending the year at her home in Halsey.

Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, mother of Marian and Ruth Jenkins, writes that Marian "is teaching little Indian girls at the Mission of the Good Shepherd, Fort Hall, Idaho. Ruth's address is 978 Hlyard, Eugene, where she is teaching in the Junior high school."

OLDS·WORTMAN·&·KING

The Fashion Shops

Feature the
Latest Style Creations
for Misses and Women

LET US SERVE YOU

Osburn Hotel

Our facilities enable us to serve large banquets and small parties and to assure you of the same courteous treatment and good service that the students of the University have for so many years enjoyed with us.

McLean and Hodes

University Pharmacy

11th and Alder

—♦♦♦♦—
**A Service Branch
to the
Students**
—♦♦♦♦—

With all the Advantages—the Complete,
High-Grade Stock, and the Same Prices
of the

Linn Drug Company

764 Willamette St.

A Leading Store for 37 Years

IF

you are not going home for
the Holidays, the next best
is your

Portrait

Make the appointment
now and avoid the last
minute rush.

GRAVES STUDIO

Formerly Photokraft

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We Assure You Satisfaction

We are showing a
choice line of Christ-
mas and New Year's
cards at prices which
are very low.

Make your selection
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All Student Supplies

CO-OP

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Ideal gifts for col-
lege folk or from
college folk:

Fountain Pens
Stationery
Seal Jewelry
Gold Pencils
Gift Books
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The Eugene Packing Co.

Has Furnished Meat
to the

STUDENTS

For Years

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QUALITY SERVICE
PRICE

Phone 38

675 Willamette

EUGENE'S
Largest
and Most Complete
Department
Store

Men's, Women's and Children's
Ready-to-Wear Footwear, Dry-
goods, House Furnishings,
Hardware, Groceries, Etc., at
Regular Prices.

Schoefers Bros
A FULL DEPARTMENT STORE

Elam Amstutz is taking post graduate work on the campus this year.

The first alum to register during Homecoming was Helen Armstrong, who is a high school teacher at Creswell.

Florence Baker directs physical education in the Marshfield public schools.

Elsie K. Bolt signs herself as "home for a year" in Lebanon.

Joe Benson, from Tacoma, is another alum attending Oregon Medical School.

Flora Campbell is teaching at Springfield.

Gerald C. (Jerry) Crary is listed as a "salesman" from Baker. We seem to remember that Jerry used to sell ads for the Emerald, or something like that.

Margaret Carter teaches English at Cottage Grove.

Don Cook believes in the "back to nature" movement, and is a farmer at Helix.

Most of the teachers are instructing in "English," but to be different, Esther Christenson teaches civics at Perrydale.

Elmer Calef is associated with the Calef Bros. Furniture Store in Portland.

Hilda Chase is teaching in Marshfield.

Augusta DeWitt, editor of the 1925 Oregonian, now signs herself, "Assistant to the Registrar, Oregon Normal School."

Ethelmae Daniel is teaching in the Newberg schools.

Dorothy Dixon still holds her position as librarian in the University library.

Ruth DeLap is deputy county clerk at Klamath Falls.

Margaret Dwyer, whose home is 633 Wasco street, Portland, works in the U. S. National Bank there.

Ivan Houston is working in the Eugene Bank of Commerce. Jack High is in Portland and gives his present occupation as that of "credit adjustor."

Ralph Hamilton is a furniture salesman in Salem.

Robert Frankson and Harry Hulac are working for Montgomery Ward & Company in Portland.

Harold Hoflich works in the business office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of Portland.

Virginia Pearson is in New York studying at the Pratt Institute this winter. She writes that she often sees Norinne Weaver who lives there, John Piper, and other Oregon students.

Emmy Lou Douglas is working in a Marshfield bank, and Katharine Nicholson helps her father, who is a Marshfield druggist.

Alice Ann Tuthill and Josephine Ulrich are working in the U. S. National Bank in Portland, and Lillian Baker works in a bank in Seattle.

Three other teachers that the class of '25 can claim are Esther Stricker, who teaches English and drama at Seapoose; Lucy Vander Sterre, teaching near Eugene, at Linslaw; and Gertrude Tucker, supervisor of physical education and teacher of sciences at Cottage Grove.

Estel N. Akers is connected with the Pacific Fruit & Produce Company, of Portland.

Helen Andrews, vice-president of Y. W. C. A. while on the campus, is teaching English at Woodburn high school.

Alva B. Adkisson is attending Oregon Medical School. His address is 620 6th street, south, Portland.

Marian Hays is taking graduate work on the campus.

Edith Howe is teaching at the Newberg High School.

Merle Oliver Gibbs, whose marriage to Ralph Gibbs was an event of the early summer, is at home in Eugene, where Ralph is a contractor.

Nellie Greene is teaching in Portland.

Katherine Freeman is a bookkeeper for Meier and Frank's, Portland.

Belle Taggart teaches physical education and biology at Hillsboro.

Josephine Evans and Ethlyn B. Forrest are on the University library staff.

Ralph Eggstaff is employed by the Oregon State Highway Department.

Oscar Winther is teaching in the Eugene High School.

Good Printing

THE CALDWELL PRESS

72 E. 9th St.

W. M. Caldwell, '25

Many Graduates of 1925 are Teaching

FORTY-NINE graduates in the class of 1925 of the University, at present hold teaching positions in towns of six states, not the least interesting being Hollywood, California; Wheatland, Wyoming; and Iowa City, Iowa.

The list, given in the November publication of the High School, a magazine put out by the School of Education, follows:

Ann Mylne, science, Riverton; Wilna Manly, physical education, Myrtle Point; Hazel Mills, English, Florence; Charlotte Newhouse, domestic art, Heppner; Katie M. Potter, music, Eugene; J. Claude Profitt, science and athletics, Enterprise; Vera M. Prudhomme, Romance languages, West Linn; Thelma L. Riley, secretarial work, Baker; Margaret Rodside, Spanish and French, Sams Valley; Floyd L. Rueh, graduate assistant, University of Iowa, Iowa City; Roy E. Sawyer, principal of high school, Grande Ronde; Neva Service, physical education, Albany; Frances Simpson, English, Heppner; Elizabeth Strowbridge, English and history, John Day; Elizabeth Tillson, English and history, Gardiner; Margaret Carter, English, Cottage Grove; Donovan Cartwright, principal of high school, Florence; Grace Caviness, grade schools, Everett, Wash.; Ethelmae Daniel, English, Newberg; Edith Howe, science, Newberg; Margaret Duerner, English,

Firth, Idaho; Arthur W. Everett, science and athletics, Woodburn; Dwight French, athletics, Klamath Falls; Maryann Hanson, Pendleton; Lloyd C. Hatfield, principal of high school, Brookings; Thomas Rowland Humphries, mathematics, Hillsboro; Edith Johnson, history, The Dalles; Mildred J. Johnson, history, West Linn; Karl M. Knudsen, athletics, Seaside; Charlotte Latourette, physical education, Y. W. C. A., San Francisco; Abby Adams, Latin and French, Wheatland, Wyoming; Ruth M. Akers, music and English, Wenatchee, Wash.; Florence Anderson, English and history, Elgin; Helen Andrews, English, Woodburn; Helen Armstrong, Latin, history and mathematics, Creswell; Florence E. Baker, physical education, Marshfield; Mary Bartholomew, history and Latin, Hazelton, Idaho; Edna Biles, Santa Clara; Mary Douglass Chisholm, Coburg; Golda Boone, physical education, Bend; Erma L. Boughey, Mountain Home, Idaho; Alberta Carson, languages and music, Coos River; Henry A. Tetz, history and mathematics, Grass Valley. Gertrude Tucker, physical education, Cottage Grove; Stella Van Vleet, history, Parkdale; Frank H. Vonder Ahe, athletics, Pilot Rock; Oscar Winther, history, Santa Clara; Melba Byrom, physical education, private girls' school, Hollywood, Cal.; Joy Johnson, English, Cottage Grove; Marie Myers, English, Medford.

The ALUMNI DIRECTORY

This directory contains the names, addresses and present occupations of the graduates of the University since the first class received degrees in 1878.

It is the first time in twelve years that authentic information regarding graduates of the University of Oregon has been available in handy book form.

Send for Your Copy Now

Price \$1.00 per Copy

*A Special Price of 75c to Members of the
Alumni Association*

Alumni Secretary, University of Oregon, Eugene

Gordon Wilson, after several years of selling hosiery on the campus, is still a "salesman."

Jens Terjeson is ranching at Pendleton.

Grace Sullivan is teaching in one of the junior high schools in Salem.

Truman Sether is employed as a bookkeeper at Black Rock.

Laverna "Spitz" Spitzberger is a physical education instructor at Salem.

Lois Parker is a music teacher and accompanist in Eugene.

Frank Norton, who came from Yreka, California, to attend Homecoming, is an automotive electrician.

John A. Madlung is employed by the Portland Gas and Coke Company.

Harry L. Meyer is a salesman for the Oregon City Woolen Mills.

Reed College claims Margaret McGowan as assistant cashier.

Florence McDonald is teaching in Hillsboro.

Eugene Keeney attends the Medical School in Portland.

THE FAMILY MAIL

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting special permission and, it is hoped, without incurring offense. Writers are asked to pardon the trimming down that space often requires.

KEEPS IN TOUCH THROUGH OLD OREGON

Charlotte M. Clark, '23, 2332 Tuxedo, Detroit, Michigan, accompanies her dues with a friendly, cheering letter: "OLD OREGON is our only touch with the good old U. of O.—so you can see it's doubly dear. I think this was a very good issue too. The idea of including some stories, etc., from the campus isn't a bad idea—if the news from the classes and the Medical School can be continued. OLD OREGON didn't mean a great deal to me when I was in college, but it surely interests me now—never miss a word about my old friends—would even like to see more.

"Wilma Chattin, '23, is living with us again this year. We're still instructing the young idea in how to throw a baseball. Wilma spent her summer in Ashland, Oregon. She wears a diamond, and a Beta pin these days—Marion G. Kincaid, '23—Beta Theta Pi, of O. A. C., is the lucky man. Don't know when the wedding bells will ring, but next summer would be a safe guess.

"Mother and I spent our summer touring Michigan, especially the northern and western parts. I didn't suppose Michigan could have such a variety of scenery. The northern part reminds me a great deal of Oregon. For that matter, Detroit with its rain the last three months has been much like the climate of Oregon."

DARRELL LARSEN IS IN PENNSYLVANIA

"Just received the November issue of OLD OREGON, and have been neglecting various duties reading it," writes Darrell Larsen at the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, who was on the campus last year. "One's reaction to this magazine is different as soon as a few hundred miles separates the alum from the Alma Mater. Last year I glanced through it—this year I eagerly assimilate every separate verb, noun, adjective and adverb. It just happens that Homecoming starts tomorrow and OLD OREGON makes me quite mad to be there.

"I am teaching public speaking and oratory here—also coach the plays. My work is very interesting and I like the East. I am afraid, however, that 'Oregon,' Eugene, and the Pacific Northwest hold my affection permanently.

"Hope you will excuse this letter; blame it on OLD OREGON. Am waiting for the next one."

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

It Pays to Look Your Best
13th St., Near Kincaid

LARAWAY

MAKES IT EASY TO GIVE
GIFTS THAT LAST

We want to help you give the gifts you had hoped you'd be able to give. Pay a small sum down and the balance next year on terms to suit your convenience. No red tape. No delay. No embarrassment. Come in and select your gifts.

LARAWAY DIAMONDS

The Greatest of All Gifts

Give her a Laraway Diamond and make it a Christmas never to be forgotten.

Compacts, Bar Pins, Vanities, Cigarette Cases, Waldemar Chains, Novelties—Our store is bright and sparkling with the newest goods of the season.

BUY NOW — PAY AFTER XMAS

SETH LARAWAY

Welcome 1926!

Adieu 1925!

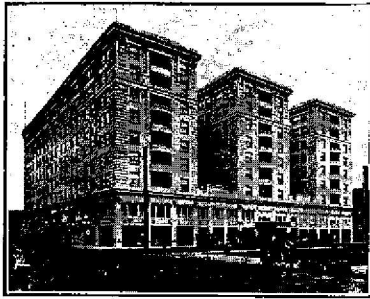
With the festivities of a joyous Christmas season ended, we join you in looking forward to a new year—a year which we trust will be filled with an abundance of good health, happiness and prosperity for all.

In extending our hearty New Year greeting, we are mindful of your liberality to us during the past twelve months. We indeed would be ungrateful were we not to appreciate it.

We part with the old year feeling that we did our best to deserve the support of our friends and patrons, and we have been suitably rewarded.

During the coming year we pledge our utmost to perform justly and with equality to all, our responsible position of distributors to the public.

J. P. Laraway Co.



*Make the Multnomah your
meeting place when
in Portland*

Delicious Luncheons and Dinners
at Very Moderate Prices

Dinner and Supper Dancing

Multnomah Hotel

Portland, Oregon

DELICIOUS!!

First Old Grad: Lots of changes on the
campus since our day.

Second O. G.: Yes, but you know, I
found one thing that was just the
same.

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