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Alumni and
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Vol. VIII

January, 1926

No. 4

CURRICULUM AND HEART

WHEN it comes to dealing with adolescents and delayed adolescents, neither rules of thumb nor science are much good. Ninety-five per cent of the freshmen at Oregon are adolescent or delayed adolescent, we suppose. And we believe that if any natural system governs their choices it is that of irregular regularity or consistent inconsistency.

Wherefore we fancy it a waste of time and peace to tell the freshman he must straightway pick a course tending somewhere and force himself into it. The reason the specialized departments and schools are so swollen and distended their lower years in comparison with their upper ones is not entirely general campus mortality; nor is it a sign of unpopular professors.

It is partly that the youngster's heart has told him he was wrong, even when his logic told him it was a fine thing to be a lawyer, a business-builder, a journalist, or any highly specialized worker.

In eighteen or twenty years of living, a young chap ought to have got some idea how he likes to spend his time—second after loafing, we mean. There is only one cure for the major evils of the world and that is work one likes to do. And what use to make a student force himself into a worthy profession that does not call his heart. He will not get far being a newspaper man or a physician when his real delight is to put gas into tanks or seed into furrows.

The heart deserves a little consultation, even when its whispering has no particularly ambitious sound.

BAD STATE OF THINGS

WE SAY it's getting pretty fierce at Oregon for those professors who are now being interviewed as to the twelve books they would take to a desert island.

At first it was simple. All the great mind had to do was to mention the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress, something of a Huckleberry Finn or Frank Merriwell nature, a modern or two, then finish out with the more austere classics, that is, the ones that most people know by name and not by perusal.

But, after the Bible, no one must duplicate his neighbor. And the list that people recognize as highbrow is getting low.

We would advise those interviewed from now on to just go frankly to Mable McClain in the library and have her write down every ten thousandth title, beginning in any safe place.

WHOSE FAULT?

SCHOLARSHIP, to the average Oregon student, means grades. He belongs to a local union of some national synagog that says it is a fine and noble thing to get I's and II's and III's. Nothing less. His union has been instructed to seek its neophytes via the grade sheet.

Then there are the living organizations with their fine old black-jack method of keeping in good favor with their national officers and with the local discipline committee. Bring in good grades, they tell their pledges, or you will never wear the gold pick-axe. Keep up the grades, says their faculty advisor, and your troubles will vanish.

He had good grades, it is reported of the candidate for the benevolent honor societies of the campus.

And so scholarship, which doesn't mean grades at all, gets a pretty unceremonious deal. Scholarship *with* grades is a favorite son, a runner-up; without, a queer fish, better left to his own good society.

Give us more scholarship, a few are crying in the campus wilderness. Mostly, they are inaudible. The honor societies could hear if they would. But there seems little hope until instructors get to the point where they welcome the student who disagrees with them. Thoughtful seniors will say it frankly: "If you disagree with the faculty, it is a piece of wisdom to keep still."

It was a thoughtful senior at the University of Kansas who recently declined election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was not cynical nor disrespectful in his letter to the learned society. He was respectfully refusing what he felt was for him a too respectable honor.

YOUNG

EARL KILPATRICK, Oregon alumnus and faculty member, who left the University January 1 to go to the Red Cross, has many unique and pleasant qualities. People vied with each other to speak of them at a dinner party given for Mr. Kilpatrick in December by the school of extension, of which he was then dean.

These people said Kilpatrick was a going-up kind of man, who placed his feet on the ladder-rungs carefully, so as not to step on the fingers of other climbers. Indeed, he was inclined to take these other climbers up with him.

Said Dean Rebec: "This young man is about ten years younger than he looks—and he doesn't look old at that."

The young man looked a little amused, and not very much embarrassed, although many kindly eyes were trying to see into his face. He looked as if he thought it must be odd to be precocious—if one were.

Kilpatrick has never needed the alibi of youth. We never heard of his making a mistake. If, like the doctors, he buries his, he has omitted the obsequies. He has never been over-enthusiastic or under-confident. He has been safely cheerful, resourceful and far-seeing. It is needless to say he will be missed.

**ANOTHER
ANTHOLOGY**

AT RISK of being chided by our readers for giving free advertising to Henry T. Schnittkind's college anthologies, still we must speak of the new "Best College Short Stories, 1924-25," just published by the Stratford Company.

This collection constitutes a standard, whether good or bad. Every Oregon student and alumnus will still be entitled to his own opinion on whether he could write better or worse.

The following observations, however, would probably stand:

The sophisticated stories of the collection are done by the Easterners. Fantasy, adventure, naivete belong to the middle and far West. Harvard offers the two most impressive stories, one impressive by its finish and humor, one impressive by its finish and deviltry.

However, one of the most important things in the book occurs in the appendix where Fanny Hurst says of her literary struggles: "As soon as my work began to take on a semblance of maturity and fulfillment, editors were almost uniformly quick to see possibilities . . . probably one hundred short stories were rejected by almost every fiction magazine in America before I met with my first acceptance."

College students have skill with words. Their lack is maturity and fulfillment, qualities that cannot be taught or forced.

**FOR COLLEGE
PRESIDENTS**

THERE seems a need for a "college presidents' course" in one of our greatest universities. They now teach how to be a dean of women, and with edifying results. Why stop, when there is a field adjacent, almost as great, lying quite untouched.

For instance, there seems considerable uncertainty among presidential timber as to what little duties one would perform in office. What percentage of my time, the might-be president modestly wonders, would I spend in my dress-suit; what per cent in my speaking voice; what per cent in my best scholastic aura; what per cent ballyhooing up and down the land as an educational salesman—if any.

Such a course would also enable a man to distinguish between polite overtures for his attention, and a definite proposal for his services. Occasionally there is painful doubt on this latter point, we surmise; just as a young woman may mistake a platonic little skirmish for a determination to live not without.

Tactfully we make no reference to those rather odd affairs (that have occurred, however, more than once within Pacific coast memory) where the distant institution cannot remember having had any intentions whatever toward a man who the press declares has received an offer. This is like those dreadful newspaper cases (which never could happen in our set!) where the one sued for breach of promise says he has never laid eyes on the injured beauty.

**A DON'T FOR
DEBATERS**

GRAVELY we have read an account of debating activities between Alma Mater and a rival and not distant institution. The debates resulted in victory at home, in each case. But Oregon lost in enemy territory because of the polished delivery, forceful, constructive argument, amazing platform procedure "far above anything the opposing speakers could produce" that the enemy exhibited. Whereas in Eugene the visiting speakers by the same account "made a very creditable showing, forcing their opponents to take every advantage of the strength of their side of the question."

Let this be a lesson to you, little debaters: do not force your opponent to take advantage of the strength of his side of the question. Else he will beat you.

MR. WOODSON

ONE OF his colleagues on the board of regents said of the late C. E. Woodson that he was a quiet man but always on the right side. The right side to him was the side of wise generosity, patient restraint, and faith for the future.

**SIDE
MONEY**

IT NEARLY spoils our day, to read in the Emerald or elsewhere a story about the large percentage of students on any campus who are self-supporting.

Let all the journalism professors in forty states rise up and say such a news story is a good one—they are crazy.

And the reason is that no two students mean the same by self-support; nor by partial self-support. When you say that 62 per cent of the Oregon students are self-supporting, you may really be saying that sixty-two out of a hundred work at something during the summer and intend to pay back their papas and mammas everything above this summer income that college costs.

When you say that 33 per cent are partially self-supporting, you may be saying that thirty-three out of a hundred shampoo each other's hair on Saturdays.

We have known "wholly self-supporting" to mean a state where a young fellow keeps himself in college all the time without anybody's help and sends a bit home. But usually he doesn't carry a full schedule of hours.

There is a much more respectable advertising, if that is what is desired, in a story that sets forth the actual amount of money that is earned on a campus in a certain length of time by a definite number of students. If the average hours they carry can also be set forth, perfect. The reports of the Y. M. C. A. employment manager do this for a large group—excepting the hours carried, perhaps.

There is a truth in such figures that does not reside in an estimate made up by consulting the cards in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women to see whether the student said he was afflicted with self-support.

Friends and alumni of Whitman are sending in names for the new women's dormitory there. Sentiment, it is, that dictates the names of most college buildings. And naming committees are usually vulnerable to any suggestion that has the ring of sincerity in its explanation. We have always found "Friendly" hall at Oregon so pleasant to explain.

When he recently retired after 26 years of service to Ohio State University, the Ohio alumni association awarded to President William Oxley Thompson the degree of "Most Beloved Man." The occasion was a "birthday party" for Dr. Thompson—who was 70—with a birthday cake three feet high and seven across, with electrically lighted candles. Dr. Thompson said in retiring: "My heart is overflowing for the university which has given me the opportunity to live the life I have lived. I am everlastingly indebted to the university."



University Comptroller Visits Son

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Johnson visited their son Donald (Oregon '25) in Stockton, California, during the Christmas holidays. Donald is associated with the National Paper Products Company.

German Fellowship Offered

The American German student exchange of the Institute of International Education has announced that a limited number of fellowship for the American students in Germany during the academic year 1926-1927 will be awarded by May 1, 1926. These are open to both men and women and are tenable for one year. Application blanks properly filled out and accompanied by the required credentials must be in the hands of the committee on selection by February 1.

Chairman Named for Junior Week-end

Ralph Staley, Portland, has been named director of the annual junior week-end, one of the biggest yearly events in student life on the campus. His directorate will be announced early in the spring. The week-end celebration is scheduled for May 7 and 8.

Sawdust Used for Fuel

One carload of sawdust is burned every 18 hours to make the steam which heats the buildings on the campus, according to R. E. McDaniel, engineer in charge of the University heating plant. The eight or nine carloads of sawdust used each week are brought from nearby lumber mills.

Eugene Favors Stadium

Eugene realtors at a meeting of the realty board held the first of last month, went on record as favoring the construction of a large stadium for athletics on the University campus in order to keep football games and other contests in Eugene.

Juniors Net \$125

The traditional Junior Shine Day, when members of the junior class shine shoes for charity, netted \$125. This was used for the benefit of needy families in Eugene on Christmas.

Ex-football Player Is Coach

Louis Anderson, '26, who has just received his third football letter, has been chosen as basketball coach for the University high school. He already has a reputation among his players as a "world beater" of a coach.

Mu Phi Epsilon Elects

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's honorary music fraternity, last month elected the following members: Reta Warnock, Enterprise; Mrs. F. J. Clark, Eugene; Celeste Campbell, Eugene; Adelaide Johnson, Eugene; Harriet Ross, St. Helens; Esther Wright, Portland; Agnes Van Lehe; Olga Jackson, Albany; and Mrs. H. C. Scougall.

Mask and Buskin Elects

Mask and Buskin, local chapter of Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary dramatic fraternity, recently elected to membership Kate Buchanan, Arthur Gray and Ed Buchanan, of Eugene; and Eleanor Beckwith, Constance Roth and Joe Frazer, of Portland.

Gift from Poet

Edward Markham, Oregon's native poet, has presented the University with autographed copies of his two most famous poems, "The Man With the Hoe," and "Lincoln, the Man of the People." The two poems will be framed, it has been announced, and placed in the Oregon collection room in the library.

Vesper Flowers Supplied

The University Florist shop has offered to supply the flowers for all the University vesper services during the winter. A wreath was used to carry out the Christmas spirit at the vesper service just before the holidays.

Dean Attends Convention

Dean William G. Hale, head of the University law school, attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago, December 29 to 31.

Liberal Arts School Has Majority of Students

Nearly half of the 2,752 students in the University are majoring in the school of liberal arts—literature, science and history—according to figures recently compiled by the registrar's office. Totals for the other schools and departments were: school of architecture and allied arts, 219; school of business administration, 481; school of journalism, 214; school of law, 212; school of medicine, Portland, 231; school of music, 117; school of physical education, 104; and school of sociology, 37.



Reading from left to right, front row: Margaret Vincent, Emerald staff; Margaret Boyer, president, Y. W. C. A.; Mildred Bateman, secretary of senior class; Lylah McMurfhey, society editor of Emerald; Anna DeWitt, president of Women's League; DeLoris Pearson, secretary of student body; Geneva Smith, secretary, Greater Oregon Committee.

Back row: Edward Miller, editor of Emerald; Bob Mautz, captain of football, '25; Kenneth Stephenson, chairman, finance committee; Charles Stockwell, treasurer of senior class; Cybert McClellan; Walter Malcolm, president of A. S. U. O.; Bob McCabe, chairman, Greater Oregon Committee; Bob Gardner, president of senior class; Steele Winterer, president of Officer's Club; and James Harding.

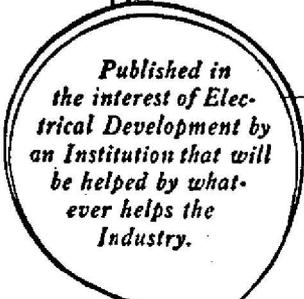
"Our pioneering work has just begun"

RECENTLY some one said to a prominent official of the Bell System:

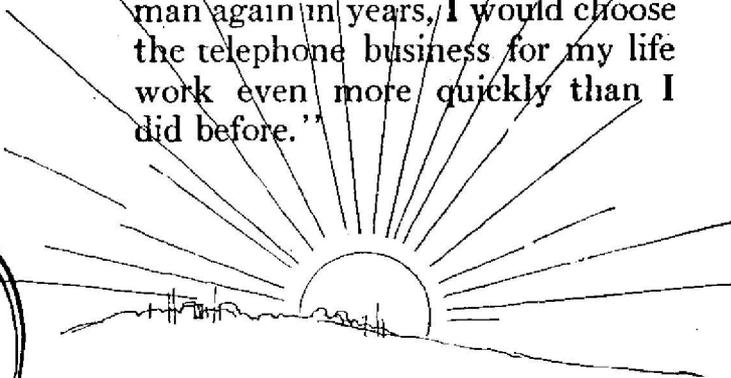
"Your pioneering work is done. You have created a system that makes a neighborhood of the nation."

The executive replied:

"Our pioneering work has just begun. Each day brings new problems, new discoveries, new developments, all calling for broader-
visioned handling on a larger scale than ever before. If I were a young man again in years, I would choose the telephone business for my life work even more quickly than I did before."



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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

Western Electric Company

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.*

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

Anna Crain, ex-'93, is teaching in Pasadena. Her address is 2416 Maple avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris (Jennie Beatie, '96) are living in their new home, 2713 Fairmount boulevard, Eugene.

1896

Louise C. Whitton, class secretary, makes the following plea to all members of the class of 1896: Have you thought that next June will be our 30th anniversary—and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the University? Don't you want to come back and meet your classmates and friends and see the many improvements since you were a student here? Begin to make your plans!

Six members of the class of 1896, graduates of 29 years ago, gathered in the sun room of the Music building after the Homecoming vesper service, to talk over old times and plan for a class reunion to be held on their 30th anniversary, next June. It is hoped by these members that all of the 19 graduates of '96 can be present at the reunion. The six at the Homecoming meeting were: Mrs. Anna Roberts Stephenson and Mrs. Fannie Brumfield, Portland; Judge Charles A. Wintermeier, L. G. Hulin, Mrs. Jennie Beatie Harris and Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton, Eugene. Clarence W. Keene of Sijverton was in Eugene for the game, but returned to his home Sunday morning.

1899

Under the heading, "Oregonians in New York," an article on Edwin P. Shattuck, ex-'99, was recently published in the Portland Oregonian. Mr. Shattuck is the senior member of the firm of Shattuck, Bangs & Winant, counsellors at law, at 42 Broadway, almost under the shadow of Trinity church at the head of Wall Street.

1909

Major and Mrs. Harvard C. Moore (Lucia Wilkins, '11), stationed for the past five years at Fort Lawton, Seattle, where Major Moore has been post surgeon, will spend the coming year at the Letterman general hospital, San Francisco. He will do special work in X-ray. They expect to go on foreign service in the fall.

1913

Major and Mrs. E. A. Noyes have been transferred from Camp Lewis to Letterman general hospital in San Francisco for duty.

1914

Raymond Williams came to the campus to Homecoming from La Grande, where he is engaged in the life insurance and real estate business.

David Gilbert Glass is a road and civil engineer at The Dalles. He does some irrigation and reclamation work, also.

Harold W. Quigley, who became famous in Oregon as football coach at Jefferson High School, in Portland, is now coach and member of the faculty at the Ellensburg Normal School, Ellensburg, Washington.

Waldo Miller may be reached now at Pierce, Fair & Co., U. S. National Bank building, Portland.

G. Herman Oberteuffer is now Boy Scout executive for Portland. He recently purchased a home in Eastmoreland, Portland, corner 28th and Rex streets.

Celia Hager is spending the year in New York, where she is doing some studying, but spending most of her time seeing and enjoying the city's music and concerts.

Norma Dobie Solve successfully passed her preliminaries for her Ph.D. degree at Michigan University last spring. She is expecting to complete her thesis this year.

1915

William R. Boone writes from Florida that his "days at Oregon" are not forgotten, though he is so far away. "Am still a pedagogue in the Orlando schools," he says, "having charge of the natural science division. The schools have grown so fast that in five years I have been in three different buildings. Last week we moved into a new high school building that was just completed and it is overcrowded already, so they are starting another.

The latest arrival in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dinneen is Agnes Camille, born November 7. The Dinneen family now numbers three—all girls.

1916

Lamar Tooze will be legal advisor to W. K. Newell, new deputy federal prohibition administrator for Oregon.

Laura Kennon, who has spent the last three years in New York, took her Ph.D. from Columbia University this last summer. She is now engaged as research assistant to Dr. Thorndike.

1917

Floyd C. Westerfield's name appears as one of the three members who have reorganized the Eugene Printing Company. The new location of this shop is 1047 Willamette street, Eugene.

Louise H. Allen, who is in charge of special advertising shopping departments of the New York American, visited her home in Eugene during the Christmas holidays. Her New York City address is 1834 Broadway.

Helen Johns has been elected to head the staff of the Longview public library, which opened about the first of this year. She has been doing some preliminary work in assembling the books and equipment.

Ethel Loukes, 1105 Mallory avenue, Portland, teaches Latin at Jefferson High School.

Alice Eagen Cornell, ex-'17, is in the insurance business in Portland.

1918

Rufus Dinwiddie, ex-'18, is owner and manager of the Building Service Supply company at Longview.

Frances Frater teaches in the Longview high school.

Lucien P. Arant, ex-'18, business manager and part owner of the Baker Herald since early in July, writes that "business is fine" in his part of the country.

Douglass S. Corpron is now a medical missionary in Luehowfu Anhwei, China. Before going to the Orient, he served one year in practical medical work in the Western Pennsylvania hospital at Pittsburgh.

Tie a tin to trouble



A TIDY red tin of Prince Albert, to be exact. There's the greatest little trouble-chaser in the known world. Smoke P. A. and pipe-grouches choose the nearest exit.

Yes, Sir, P. A. is right there with the Pollyanna stuff. Sunshine, gladness, the light heart, the bright smile. Because Prince Albert is the cheeriest, chummiest tobacco that ever tumbled into a briar or corncob.

Smoke P. A.—and smile. Cool, comfortable P. A. Fragrant, friendly P. A. Not a tongue-bite or throat-parch in a ton of it. The Prince Albert process hung the "No Admittance" sign on Bite and Parch the day the factory opened.

Get a tidy red tin of P. A. today and give pipe-worries the gate.

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



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1919

The death of Ethel Waite McConnell (Mrs. Graham) occurred at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, November 8, following an illness of several weeks. Mrs. McConnell was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lucile Saunders McDonald, ex-'19, is news editor of the Cordova Daily Times, Alaska, and sends in news about her northern surroundings to the Associated Press, the Pacific Fisherman and the Oregonian.

Don Belding is with the Lord and Thomas advertising agency in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Scott (Ethel Wakefield, '20), are parents of a son, born last August. They are living in Woodburn this year, where Randall is the pastor of the Methodist church.

Dr. Paul Spangler, who received his M.D. from Harvard in 1923, has recently moved to Avalon, California, on the Santa Catalina Island. He is associated in the practice of medicine with Dr. R. V. Baker, ex-'18.

1920

Vera and Alice Van Schoonhoven returned to the campus for Homecoming. Alice is teaching Spanish at Grant High School, in Portland.

Harold Benjamin, principal of the University High School for three years, is now attending Stanford University, where he is working for the degree of doctor of philosophy. He is also an instructor in the School of Education there.

James B. Richardson, ex-'20, is advertising manager of the Fisher Flouring Mills Company, in Portland.

Luceil Morrow Osvald is living in Portland in her Laurelhurst home.

Grace Knopp is studying in Spain.

1921

Ralph Hoerber is in Stanford this year, where he is taking his second year of law. His first year was studied at Harvard.

Frank Palmer is head of the history department of the Eugene High School, where he also coaches the debate team.

Maude Largent Cosho has two children, John and Mary. She is living in Boise, where her husband is the proprietor of the Bristol hotel.

John Martin Askey, ex-'21, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923, finished his internship in the university hospital in 1925. He then took a four months' cruise to the Mediterranean as ship physician, U. S. S. Annapolis. He is now practicing medicine at 1501 South Figurea street, Los Angeles.

Ernest L. Crockatt, ex-'21, is manager of sales and public relations for Eastern Oregon Light and Power Company, Baker.

Esther Kayes was married recently to Gilbert Temple of Pendleton. Esther has been teaching in the Portland high schools.

Mary Moore, librarian at the Medford High School, has been visiting her mother in Eugene.

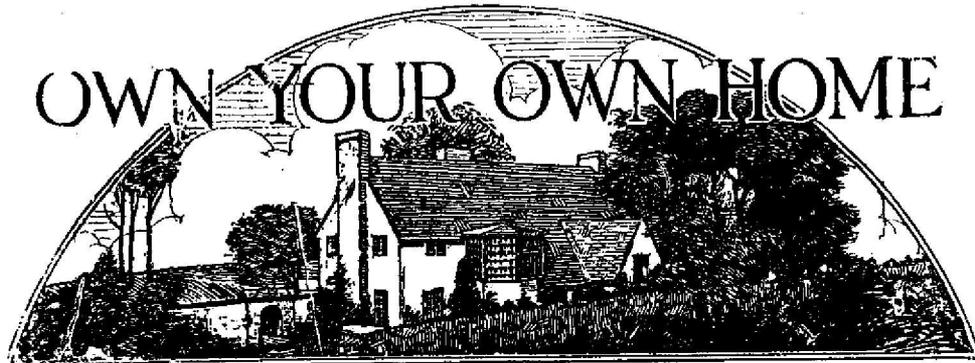
Charles (Slim) Crandall, who is practicing law in Portland, is one of the tallest men in the city, according to the Webfoot Weekly, movie news review.

1922

After spending two years in the University medical school, Kenneth Powers is attending the Rush Medical College, where he is a senior. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha.

Helen Nelson is girl scout executive in Pendleton.

Valeere Coffey, ex-'22, was married in August to John Byrnes of Kansas.



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

Germaine Dew, who was an instructor in the University romance language department after her graduation, is teaching French at the Roosevelt High School in Portland.

Arne G. Bae, editor and manager of the Tillamook Herald, addressed the delegates to the state high school press association on "Advertising Salesmanship."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moore (Mary Ellen Bailey, '23) are living in Bend, where Mr. Moore is with the Central Oregon Press.

Marc Latham, of Bakersfield, is now head accountant for the Union Lumber Company.

Phoebe Gage teaches art in the Portland high schools this year.

Alice Evans Bowles is teaching science in the Roosevelt high school in Portland.

Ray Dunn is manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Klamath Falls.

The engagement of Florence Hartman and Claude Hollister, ex-'22, was announced Homecoming weekend. Florence is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and Claude of Phi Gamma Delta.

The engagement of Elsie Lawrence and Arnold Butler was announced recently in Medford. Elsie is teaching in the Medford High School, and is keeping house for her father at 525 South Riverside.

1923

John Anderson is dramatic editor of the Portland Telegram.

Mary Lou Burton and Don O'Kane, ex-'23, form, according to a note from Mary Lou, "A very active chapter of Oregon Alumni, consisting of two members who meet daily eight hours a day." Both are on the staff of the Humboldt Standard, Eureka, California, where Don has been working for four years and Mary Lou for six months. Mary Lou confesses that she has sold three pieces of fiction during the past half year.

Helen Casey is teaching at Roseburg.

Kenneth Youel is with the Brooklyn Eagle. His address is Jamaica Branch, 92-07 168th Place, Jamaica, L. I., New York City.

Of interest to University people is the marriage December 15, of Margaret Beatie of Oregon City to James Ralph Guynes, also of that city. Mr. Guynes is associated with the Shell Oil company of Texas.

The engagement of Wave Lesley to Walter Belt of Roseburg was announced November 17 at a luncheon of Pi Lambda Theta. Wave is studying at the University for her master's degree and assisting in the mathematics department. Mr. Belt, who is at present teaching in the Sutherlin High School, spent the past two years teaching in the Canton Christian College, Canton, China, where Wave taught for one year.

Everett Pixley of San Francisco is working for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. He manages to make his visits to various towns tally with the Oregon football games there.

Floyd Bowles is with the Commercial Credit Company of Portland. Floyd is a member of the Order of the "O."

Adam Wilhelm is at present cashier of the Bank of Monroe at Monroe.

Vernon Bullock is a member of an accounting firm in Portland.

Horace Byler, ex-'23, former football man, is now in the lumber business in Coos Bay.

Bernice Altstock teaches music three days a week in St. Helens High School and sings in several of the Portland churches.

Margaret Goodin, a graduate of the School of Architecture, is now in business as an architect in Portland, associated with Houghtaling and Dougan.

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

Eugene Farmers Creamery

THE NEW YEAR—

Resolutions are in vogue at this time of year. One resolves to do thus and so, and probably faithfully carries out the resolution for a month; then it is easy to forget.

But we are thinking of a resolution that has been kept for years: the resolution we made way back in March of 1919, seven years ago, when we took our first advertisement in the first issue of OLD OREGON and resolved to keep telling the alumni through the pages of their magazine we have the best

LUMBER - LATH - SHINGLES - SLABWOOD

that they can buy. We kept that resolution and once again, in this issue of OLD OREGON, we want to emphasize it.

BOOTH - KELLY LUMBER CO.

Fifth and Willamette Streets

Telephone 452

MOST STUDENTS EAT

BUTTER KRUST Bread

The Finer Richer Loaf

WILLIAMS BAKERY

Phone 914-J

1760 East 13th Street

The University Cafe

"the best for less"

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TYPEWRITERS



Call on Us for Your
Typewriter Needs

NEW
CORONA FOURS

Guaranteed Rebuilds
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Office Machinery & Supply Co.

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Shampooing, Scalp Treatments, Water-Waving
Hair Goods Made to Order

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The Co-ed-Bobbing Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Ladies Who Care
Cozy, Convenient, and the Best of Workmanship

W. H. ASHWORTH

Located at 1258 Kincaid — Back of Co-op

ELECTRIC TOASTWITCH SHOPPE

Toasted Sandwiches and Waffles

— Noon Lunch —

Colonial Theater Bldg — 776 E. 11th

MOORE

720 Willamette St.

Telephone 24

Harold McConnell is continuing his studies in geology at the Colorado school of mines.

Anne Hill heads the English department at the Springfield High School, while Pearl Lewis teaches the same subject at The Dalles.

Gertrude Livermore, who spent the past year studying at Harvard University, is teaching in one of the Eugene grade schools.

Mrs. Arthur Keeney (Josephine Moore), ex-'23, is at home in Independence. She has two small daughters, Jane and Nell.

Mrs. Thomas Faye (Marian Cray) is combining house-keeping with her position as secretary in a law firm in Aberdeen, Washington.

Mrs. Robert Boetticker (Ruth Sanborn) is now living in Vancouver, Washington, where her husband is teaching.

Helen Addison is teaching Spanish in the Eugene High School. Last year Helen was a member of the Bandon teaching staff.

1924

Miriam Swartz is working in the Hibernian Bank of Portland, where she is known as "Mickey."

Beatrice Towers is taking graduate work in the art department on the campus this year.

Dorothy Condon is teaching in the high school at St. Paul.

Marie O'Brien of La Grande was married recently to Warren Gilbert from Nebraska.

Charlotte M. Kirkwood was married in the fall to John F. Geisler. Charlotte is teaching school at Arvity.

Clarence Anderson, ex-'24, writes of the birth of a son, Hal, on November 5. Mrs. Anderson was Frances Hennagin. The Andersons live in Waseo, where Clarence is managing editor of the News-Enterprise.

Alfred Erickson is reporting on the Walla Walla Bulletin.

A Portland wedding, November 25, was that of Freda Goodrich and Rue Mowrey. Freda, editor of the "Oregana" her senior year on the campus, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Rue, of Theta Chi.

Good Printing

THE CALDWELL PRESS

72 E. 9th St.

W. M. Caldwell, '25

The Conveniences, Reliability,
and Economy of

Trolley Car Transportation

Becomes Increasingly Evident as Other Travel
Facilities Are Developed

There's a Trolley Car Going Your Way

OLDS·WORTMAN·&·KING

SHOP
AT THIS STORE
FOR BETTER VALUES

Portland, Oregon

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



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to the
Students**



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

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764 Willamette St.

A Leading Store for 37 Years

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All Styles and Prices

Wall or Stand

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KODAK SHOP**

7 West 7th Eugene Oregon

EVERYTHING FOTOGRAFIC

We are ready to supply textbooks, loose-leaf note books, current magazines, general books, including fiction, poetry, biography, travel, etc.

All Student Supplies

CO-OP

Student Owned Store

If you want superlative pen satisfaction, try a Sheaffer Lifetime, the most complimented pen ever sold by any dealer.

DON'T ARGUE BILLIARD PARLORS

Billiards — Snooker — Pool
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962 Willamette—Basement of New Laraway Bldg.

WOODWORTH'S KARESS and FIANCE TOILETRIES

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MARCELLING A SPECIALTY
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Blacksmithing Machine Work
Oxyacetylene Welding
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WILLIAMSON & CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Phone 536 153 E. 10th St.

STEIN BROS.

General Contractors and Builders
Phone 1515 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

The engagement of George Bronaugh and Bernice Davies, '26, was announced recently. George is completing his law course at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. The wedding will be an event of next summer.

Dorothea Elizabeth Von Berg is teaching in Austin, Minnesota.

Marian Nicolai teaches mathematics and physical education in the Reno, Nevada, senior high school.

Howard Young, ex-'24, is assistant advertising manager on the Bend Bulletin.

Ruth Powell visited old friends about the campus during Homecoming. She is teaching mathematics at Glendale.

Constance Miller is teaching music in the high school of Centralia, Washington.

Alice Baker teaches school this year at Yoncalla.

Portia Kidwell is teaching English at Gresham High School.

Willa Loomis heads the mathematics department in the Silverton High School this year. Beulah Wright, '23, and Lois Macy, '22, are instructors in this school, teaching English and romance languages, respectively.

Evelyn Hogue is engaged as instructor in general science in The Dalles Junior High School.

Mrs. Gwladys Keeney Whitney is living in Portland, where she is a popular radio soloist. Gwladys was a member of the girls' glee club while on the campus.

Edyth Wilson is teaching in the Astoria public schools.

1925

Marie Malmgren is registered in the library school at the University of Washington this year.

Wesley Frater is associated with the Longview Company, in charge of a branch real estate office in Longview. This is his second year with the company.

Joe Ellis manages his father's dry goods and furniture store in Rainier.

Margaret Duerner is teaching at Firth, Idaho.

Anna Jerzyk is editorial assistant on the Rainier Review.

Edward Robbins is the Hillsboro representative for the Portland Telegram.

Hazel Borders is working toward her master's degree at the University and doing some part-time teaching.

Helen Schuppel teaches the third grade in the Park View school at Pueblo, Colorado.

Gertrude Houk is attending Cornell University, where she is working for her master's degree.

Elsie Dennis and Maude Cook, '24, are both teaching in Grant High School of Portland. Elsie is in the history and Maude the English departments.

Winifred Winnard instructs English in the High School of Commerce, in Portland.

Geraldine Root Roycroft, ex-'25, is living in Portland, where her husband is in business.

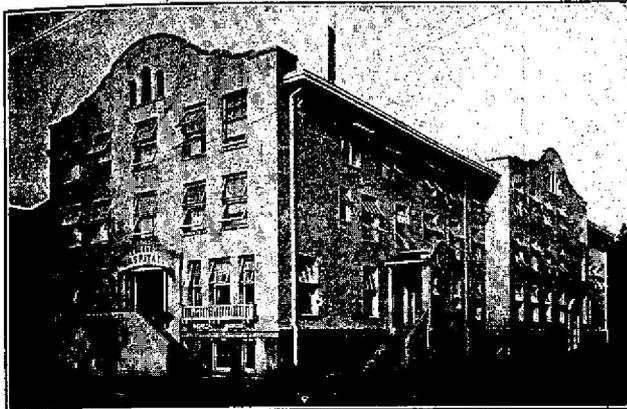
Floyd Ruch is studying in Iowa this year, especially interested in psychology and clinical work.

Hazel Johnson is engaged as a regular member of the University library staff.

Florence Buck is taking graduate work in the English department, but spends a good deal of her time teaching two classes of the survey course of English literature to freshmen.

William Sorsby is in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is taking graduate work in physical education in the university and acting as physical instructor in the Madison Y. M. C. A.

Elizabeth Maxine Strowbridge teaches in the John Day high school.



The EUGENE HOSPITAL

Office, 1162 Willamette—Phone 1800—Eugene

Offices for the full staff located in the building. It is the intention to provide services of competent specialists in every department of medicine and surgery except mental and contagious diseases.

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Medicine	Surgery	Gynecology
P. J. Bartle	W. B. Neal	Wm. Kuykendall
N. E. Winnard	M. G. Howard	
G. P. Winchell	C. D. Donahue	Urology
		C. D. Donahue
Internal Medicine and Diseases of the Chest	Obstetrics and Pediatrics	Röntgenology
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Place Emphasis on Two Qualities:
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Kuykendall's, Inc., emphasizes both. Six registered pharmacists are employed to take care of our prescription work. Needless to say this business was not built up in a day. For fifty years, since 1869—

Over Half a Century

Kuykendall's has been building up an enviable reputation as a dependable drug store and you will continue to enjoy the accuracy of our service as well as the advantages of choosing from a well stocked drug store.

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ANNOUNCING OUR NEW MANAGER

We take pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. James H. Baker, U. of O. 1924, as the new manager of—

W. A. KUYKENDALL'S, Inc.

SAVE with SAFETY
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Rexall
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College Ice Cream

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Electric Cleaners
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For Men -
Multo
\$8.50 to \$10.00
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The J. K. Pratt Insurance Agency

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

Phone 1181

Cora Elizabeth TenEyck is teaching all the English classes and a general science class in the Sutherlin high school.

Estel Akers is billing clerk for the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company in Portland.

Joseph R. McCready's address is 9 Wendell street, Cambridge, Mass. He is a law student at Harvard.

Marian Christine Smith is teaching in the A. J. West grammar school, Aberdeen, Washington.

Laverne Marie Spitzenberger is teaching physical education in the Salem High School.

Lyll Rees Bolton is a salesman for the J. C. Penney Company, Eugene.

George Bertram Hayden, a major in economics while on the campus, is registered at the University of Pennsylvania as a graduate student.

Robert Huntress holds a position as accountant for Montgomery Ward and Company at Oakland.

Flossie Peree is teaching at Clackamas.

John Alvin Rhodes is an underwriter for the Northwestern Mutual Fire Association in Seattle.

Roy E. Sawyer is a teacher in and principal of the Grande Ronde high school.

1926

Raymond C. Leaf is in Portland, engaged in the bonding business.

K. W. Parelius is employed by the Portland Gas and Coke Company.

Rodney Keating, ex-Oregon track man, is working for the Standard Oil Company in Portland this winter.

The lumber business in Aberdeen, Washington, his home, engages the attention of Rex DeLong.

Francis Cleaver is trying out his persuasive abilities as a collector for the Burns Agency, Portland.

Cleo Merrill is attending the Oregon Normal School, at Monmouth.

Marian Taylor is enrolled in Behnke-Walker Business College in Portland.

1927

Corinne Hills works as secretary in the court house at St. Helens, her home.

Clifford Zehrung, a drama major while on the campus, is now in the purchasing department of the Portland Gas and Coke Company.

Since leaving Oregon a year ago, Daphne Evans has been doing stenographic work at the court house in Salem.

Angell Writes From Washington, D. C.

"This is to let you know where I am and what I am doing," says a letter from Lowell E. Angell, '25, whose address is 1758 Corcoran Street, Washington, D. C. "I am employed in the Specialties Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce. I received my appointment to the position of Assistant Special Agent in this division of the Bureau when I reported here on September first. All this came as a welcome sequel to the civil service examination which I took last March while still attending the U. of O.

"I am very enthusiastic about the work of this Bureau and certainly recommend it to all Foreign Trade majors as a supplement to University training and a stepping-stone to something still better.

"Incidentally, I might mention the evening classes in George Washington University here in the city, which I am attending. I find that some of the classes fit in well with my work in the Bureau and, also, count toward that M. A. degree.

An Appreciation of Earl Kilpatrick

(Continued from page 9)

Many people have assisted him in the significant undertakings in which he has been the leader. His has been a far more multitudinous cooperation than most men enjoy; his professional associates would form a regiment and among them all, without dissent, are cherished memories of a common labor. For helpers he seeks leaders, not followers, and by some sorcery in the arrangement—because of what he gives, because of what he does not take away—the leaders prefer his leadership to their own.

He came to the Extension Division eleven years ago, bringing with him the slogan, "The state is the campus." There is not a county, not a community, in the commonwealth that does not receive benefits from the University through this department by means of which the citizens of Oregon serve themselves. More than 200,000 people are annually reached and helped by the various extension services, and 4,600 enroll each year in extension and correspondence courses. Earl Kilpatrick has thus been the representative of the University in its most extensive contacts; he has

made its manifold riches available everywhere in the state.

Mrs. Kilpatrick was Helen Kinney of Leona, Oregon, and is of that incomparable group of Oregon girls of '09, '10 and '11, who have fostered so much alumni success and who have made the University a gracious memory and a promise. They have four children: Roy, Kathleen, Sarah May and Dorothy Jean. Roy, though only eleven, will be ready for the University of Oregon in something like four more years. A frequent and regular feature of the Kilpatrick study is a Latin conversation between man and boy, for the pater familias believes that Fred Dunn's specialty has something to it after all.

Once an alumnus, always an alumnus. He isn't a professor any more in the University of Oregon, or in any university, though a year ago a great eastern college offered him one of the most attractive places on its faculty. He has outgrown all professorships. But he is still Earl Kilpatrick, '09. That enduring connection cannot be severed by growth, promotion or achievement.

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.

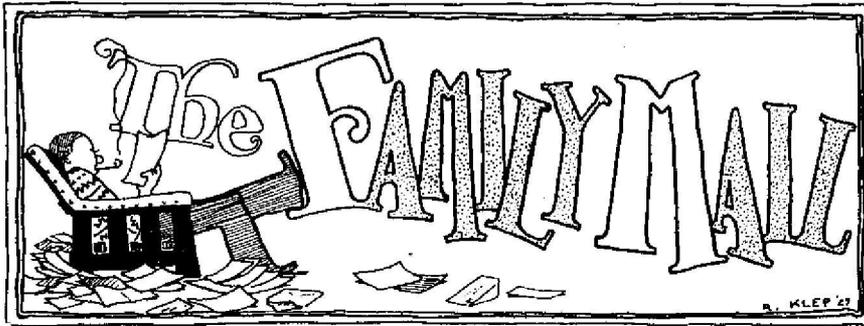
It is the first time in twelve years that authentic information regarding graduates of the University of Oregon has been available in handy book form.

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



Describes New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart Miller (Stella Sullivan, '21) are the parents of Martin Richard Miller, born on October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are in the business of "interior furnishing" at 157 East Erie street, Chicago. Stella writes: "We are building a house in Lake Forest, some thirty miles north of Chicago. It is whitewashed brick, a cottage type similar to those found in Provence and in the English countryside, with a high pitched roof, and wide dark beams over the eavesment windows. The living room looks out over a flagstone terrace and garden at the rear. An architect recently returned from abroad has done the plans, and we are importing many of the lighting fixtures from England and Germany. The house will be ready for occupancy in the spring; and we expect it to increase or perpetuate our work in house furnishing. It will no doubt advertise us more readily than any copy I might write, as it is often difficult for laymen to visualize a completed scheme of decoration."

Johnny Dierdorff Announces Engagement

John Dierdorff, '22, writes from Vermillion, South Dakota, where he is directing gift campaign publicity for the University of South Dakota, that: "It seems strange for me to give my address as New York when I haven't been within 1,500 miles of the city for 17 months. 'Seventeen East 42nd' continues to be a dependable source of income and forwarded mail, however, and I much prefer a remote assignment to one in the metropolitan area. Indications now are that I shall be in South Dakota several months longer, taking over the publicity for Yankton College as soon as this university campaign is over."

Johnny's engagement was recently announced to Phoebe Frary, sophomore in the University of South Dakota, member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Bullfights Instead of the O. A. C. Game

Wilbur K. Hoyt, '22, secretary to the American Commercial Attache in Mexico, writes:

"I had hoped to be in Eugene for Homecoming this year, but the Fates were agin me and I'll not be leaving Mexico City until next March. As a result, my plans are somewhat up in the air but I still expect to get to Eugene sometime before the end of the present school year.

"Had a pleasant surprise one day about a month ago when, on looking over the register at the Geneve (Where I'm staying now) I saw the name of Germany

Klemm. Got in touch with her immediately and we spent one whole afternoon talking over old times and getting up on the dope. She's teaching school somewhere in Texas now and was down here for a short vacation before school opened.

"Give my very best regards to any of my friends in the Ad Building, and think of me at the bullfight every Sunday from now until March. I tried to get Germany Klemm to go to the bullfight, but my powers of persuasion were not strong enough."

Victor Husband Enjoys Old Oregon

V. Pierpont Husband, '21, writes enthusiastically from Coachella, California, where he is teaching in the high school: "Dear OLD OREGON: The November issue is just at hand and it is rich in good things. So was the October issue. Most of all, I enjoyed that editorial on Jimmy Gilbert! How I did laugh!

"I want to tell you that OLD OREGON is certainly keeping up to the splendid standard that has characterized it for the past several years.

"I notice with great pleasure the account of the notable honors won by Mr. Underwood. That greatly pleases me, for he surely deserves recognition. My work in the School of Music gives me a special interest in all that they do and I am delighted to see them expanding. In addition to my commercial teaching I am also handling the music of our high school—directing the orchestra at daily rehearsals, will have charge of an operetta, etc.—so I find ample use for the training received under Dr. John, Mrs. Beck, and Mr. Underwood.

"This last Saturday, November 7, I attended a conference of the Southern California Commercial Teachers' Association at Whittier, a suburb of Los Angeles. While there I met W. T. Wegner, a graduate of '22; his wife, Dorothy Boynton Wegner, '22; and the young son and heir to the Wegnerian throne. Wegner is on the staff of the commercial department of the Whittier high school as instructor in accounting and typing. Their high school is a veritable 'university' with its six buildings and splendid equipment. It certainly is good to see the Oregon grads down here.

"My work is moving along very pleasantly indeed. I find the desert has a fascination all its own. Our valley is flanked by the Chocolate Mountains and the San Jacinto range, both very rugged from wind and freshet erosion. The most marvelous scenery is produced by the varying light effects on these mountains

Is This the Advertisement You Were Looking For?

It is NOT!

You were looking for the advertisement of something to satisfy Present Needs and make your Daily Existence more Comfortable.

You may not Heed this Advertisement—so long as life moves along without a hitch. But there are such things as accidents and tragedies. Suppose they happen to you? What next?

SECURITY! Quite necessary for happiness and contentment and the enjoyment of Family, Friends and the World's Goods.

Be attentive to the next life insurance agent who comes to see you, and if he happens to represent the John Hancock Mutual of Boston remember that he has behind him a Strong Company Over Sixty Years in Business whose policies are most Liberal and Safe and Secure in every way.


 JOHN HANCOCK
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

at different times of the day. . . .

"The Salton Sea, formed by the overflow of the Colorado River in 1907, is a body of water 40 miles long by 12 miles wide, and lies some 15 miles from Coachella at the lowest end of the valley. It is very salty but mullet fish abound in it and are of commercial importance. The sea is a duck paradise in season. And some islands out in the sea are the breeding places for pelicans. The sea is almost as intensely blue as Crater Lake.

"These are some of the interesting features of the country. It's a great life, when you get used to it."

DEPENDABLE BONDS

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, AND CORPORATION

Clark, Kendall & Co. Inc.

Telephone
Broadway 6215

Fifth and Stark,
Portland, Oregon

With our wishes for

your happy and prosperous New Year, we suggest a New Year's resolution:
that you eat at—

THE RAINBOW

Herm Burgoyne, Proprietor

UNDERWOOD & ELLIOTT

GROCERIES

HOME BAKED PIES AND CAKES, DELICATESSAN, CANDIES, FRUITS

If Its Good to Eat We Have It. Always Room to Park Your Car,
and Our Phones Are Never Busy

"THE MOST FOR THE LEAST"

Phone 95

We Deliver

13th and Patterson

Portland,
Oregon

Sipman, Wolfe & Co.

The Store for
College People

The Store with an Ideal—A Great Organization that searches
The Markets of the World and gathers the best items in a
splendidly equipped building for your selection—A Store in
which University Men and Women take particular pride.

A Store in Which You Can
Have Complete Confidence

Our Many Services Are at Your Command

*When the second act has come
to an end—and the curtain is rung
down amidst whirling applause—when
you mingle outside with the excited
throngs in the lobby
—have a Camel!*



Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blenders. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made is like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the thrilling second act of the best show of the year has just come to an end. And the stars have taken their curtain calls in answer to round after round of applause. When you join the crowds outside just as pleased and thrilled as yourself —have a Camel!

For no other friend is so cheerful, so resting between acts as Camel. Camel adds its own romantic glamour to the brightness of memorable occasions. No other cigarette ever made—and kept—so many friends. Camels never tire your taste no matter how liberally or zestfully you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigarettey after-taste. All the desire to please, all the skill to serve of the largest tobacco organization in the world, goes into this one cigarette.

So when you leave the theatre pleased and inspired for greater things, when you see life's problems and their solutions clearer —lift the flame and taste the mellowest smoke that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

