

Australian Schools from a Student's Viewpoint

Interview with ALEXANDER GORDON, '28

By Jack HEMPSTEAD, '28

SEVEN thousand, four hundred miles, is the distance one student in the University has come to receive his higher education at Oregon. Alexander Campbell Duff Gordon, whose home is in Melbourne, Australia, is a sophomore in English, having entered the University this year after one year in the Eugene Bible University.

Superior in some respects, equal in many others, to the civilization of America, Australia now presents a marked contrast to its state during the early period of its history. The higher educational system differs but little from that of England, according to Gordon, and compares favorably with that of the United States.

"The main difference between the universities and colleges of Australia and this country, is that American colleges give a much more practical education," said Gordon. "They fit you much better for business and the professions." Gordon, after graduating from Oregon, and taking graduate work in the East, intends to enter the Christian ministry in Australia.

Melbourne is a city of approximately one million, and yet but four or five hundred more students attend Melbourne University, one of the Commonwealth's six state schools, than are enrolled at the University of Oregon. "Only those who desire professional training go," said Gordon, "and it is not considered essential to go to the universities for business knowledge, while here in Oregon at least 75 per cent go into business fields, after graduation."

"How do you account for this belief that education is not needed for business?" asked the reporter.

"The system is evidently taken over from the English idea of education. Under the English system, more emphasis is laid on the classical and artistic element in learning. Personally, I think one needs a business education such as is taught in American colleges. The United States plan teaches a man the practical things which will enable him to accomplish more efficiently what he has to do in the world.

"While the business methods are somewhat more haphazard than in America, the present tendency is to adopt American standards of efficiency. Some firms even bring over to Australia from America, efficiency experts. The head of one of the state-owned railroad systems is an American. Officials of business firms are often sent to study business administration in United States colleges.

"All of the Australian universities require a high scholastic standard, and a graduate from Melbourne ranks as high as a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge. Melbourne University is composed of six or seven colleges, each of which represents some church denomination. There are no fraternity or sorority houses scattered around the city as in Eugene, and the buildings in which students live are all grouped about one central point which is the athletic bowl. Each of these colleges has a football team and there is intense rivalry between them. Of course the university picks the best men for its own team from them. Such inter-college activities take the place of fraternity and sorority life. In fact, I never heard of fraternities until I came to this country eighteen months ago.

"There are not so many opportunities for students to put themselves through school independently, since the Aus-

tralian do not cater to student employment, but it is becoming more and more convenient for poorer students to attend universities, although the majority are of the richer class at present. While the fees are about the same or even a little higher, no effort is made to employ students and no student comes to an Australian university without a good deal of money to start with.

"The Australian system, while not quite so conservative, is an outgrowth of the English university system. All the professors at Melbourne, which is the second largest in the Commonwealth, are graduates of England. We have no president at the head as here. The government has a body of men in charge, which corresponds to our board of regents here. This body is elected by the faculty and by the state. The man at the head is called a chancellor, who has a great deal of influence but not much power, since his position is an honorary one with no fees.

"Examinations are given somewhat differently. While they have three terms in Melbourne, there is only one examination, given as a final at the end of the year. Of course, since it covers an entire year's work in the subject, it is much harder than those at Oregon." Gordon spoke with the authority of experience, for he had just finished his term's examinations a half hour previous to the interview.

"Do you believe the college students in England and Australia take their college education more seriously than we do here?"

"Yes, I think it means more to both men and women, since they have to pay more for it. Australian and English students are much more serious and cosmopolitan in their outlook. They are more interested in international affairs, especially in world peace.

"While students in this country and Australia are about similar in regard to love of sports, there is if anything a bigger variety of sports in the Commonwealth. LaCrosse, polo, rowing, each has a place in their activities along with football and the others. There are both men's and women's hockey teams. Tennis plays a larger part in the sport realm due to the more favorable climate of Australia. About the same amount of emphasis is placed on dancing and parties as here at Oregon."

"What do you consider different in their attitudes to the serious problems of the day, such as religion, modernism, politics, law enforcement?"

"There is really more active religious life than is shown on the Oregon campus. For instance, they have in Australian universities a student Christian movement which is similar to our Y. M. C. A. They have a number of student study circles at Melbourne, which meet in conferences often, to discuss religious problems. Such things are quite widely attended by the students."

Gordon's father, a Harvard graduate, is head of the Council of Churches at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Alexander believes Australia needs ministers more than America, which seems, he says, to have a surplus. But in most cases, he believed there is as good an opportunity from a financial standpoint for preachers in this country as in Australia where clergymen have not so much influence in the communities.



Student Plays to be Produced

Three truly "University" plays were presented by the Guild Theatre Players on the campus, February 11 and 12. Everything incident to the production of the plays originated on the campus. The plays were written by ex-students; costumes were selected and made by students, and the stage settings were designed and constructed by students.

The three plays to be presented are "The Kiss," by Kee Buchanan, '25; "The Athlete," by Katherine Kressman, ex-'25; and "The Kingdom of America," by Helen Webber, ex-'26.

Sherwood Anderson Speaks Before Students

Sherwood Anderson, the man who, as a contemporary American author, is "bidding Americans observe what is going on within themselves," spoke on the University of Oregon campus, January 25. The subject of his speech was "The Creative Impulse in America."

Executive Council Grants Contracts

At a recent meeting of the executive council of the A. S. U. O., Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, was given a five year extension on his present contract, and Sam Wilderman was granted a contract for an additional three years as publicity director of the associated students. Bob Neighbors was chosen manager of basketball; Paul Sletton of baseball; and James Johnson of minor sports.

Sophomores Costume for Dance

At the sophomore class costume party, last month, Mary La Marr, as an Egyptian queen, won first prize for girls' costumes, and Edgar Erdner, as a farmer, headed the list of boys. The originality of a number of costumes resulted in the nomination of four others to "second" place. These were Mary Burns, in a costume described as a "mixture"; Ruth Corey, as a Scotch lassie; Muriel Hurley, in Turkish garb; and John Robinette.

New Club Organized

A club in the general nature of the National Federation of Religious Liberals was organized on the campus January 13, under the name of the Humanist Club. The purpose is to discuss religious and philosophical subjects. Bob McKnight and Ruth Karktram were elected president and secretary; and Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, and Frank Pay Eddy are advisors to the group.

Church Returns to the University

Walter Church has returned to the University for the winter and spring terms as instructor in architectural design and graphics in the school of architecture. For several years Mr. Church has been connected with a large architectural firm in San Francisco. In 1916 he received his B.A. degree from the University and in 1917 the degree of B. Arch.; in 1921 he was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the degree of Master of Architecture.

Dr. Smith Has Article in Monitor

An article by Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, called "The Two Crater Lakes," appeared in the January issue of the Extension Monitor. The article deals with a comparison of Crater Lake with a similar body of water in the Philippine Islands.

Kochanski Plays for Students

Paul Kochanski, probably one of the greatest touring violinists, appeared in Eugene, January 27, on the A. S. U. O. concert series. His program was received by the large audience with great commendation.

Alpha Delta Sigma Elects

The W. F. G. Thacher chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, recently elected the following: Robert Nelson, Baker; George Ross, Ashland; Frank Wilson, Portland; Samuel Kinley, Long Beach; and James Manning, Klamath Falls.

Robbins Is Honored

E. C. Robbins, dean of the college of business administration, was unanimously chosen president of the Pacific economic and commercial conference during their meeting in Seattle, December 30. Dean Robbins will hold this office until the next session of the organization, during the Christmas holidays of 1926, in Eugene.

Eleven Men Elected

Eleven men were elected to Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, the first of the month. They are Lewis Beeson, Ashland; Allan Canfield, Portland; Malcolm Epley, Hoskins; Jack Hempstead, Gladstone; Ray Nash, Milwaukie; Harold Mangum, Portland; Ronald Sellers, Bend; Glen Radabaugh, Roseburg; Edward Smith, Portland; Herbert Lundy, Wheeler; and James DePauli, Piedmont, California.

Levitzki Gives Recital on Campus

Mischa Levitzki, world-famous pianist, was presented by the school of music, January 14, in the music auditorium. Among his selections, he played the "Valse Burlesque," composed by George Hopkins, instructor in the school of music and a graduate of the class of 1921.

Glee Clubs to Give Concerts

The men's and women's glee clubs and orchestra will give joint recitals at Salem and Portland, according to James Leake, concert manager. The recital at Salem will be at the Heilig theater, March 23, and at Portland at the municipal auditorium the following day.

Guild Hall Improved

An entire new lighting system is to be installed in Guild Hall during this month. Eighteen reflectors will be used on the stage, and an elevated platform which has been built at the left of the stage, will keep the dimmer box. Both the house and stage lights will be controlled from the platform.

Girls' Rifle Team Chosen

Members of the girls' rifle team, which will participate in 11 matches during the remainder of the term, are: Gladys Bristol, Louise Buchanan, Nellie Carrol, Gertrude Koch, Edith Huntsman, Margaret Pepon, Barbara Sheridan, Edna Spenker, Flossie Radabaugh, Virginia Priaulx, Dorothy Straughan, Caroline Hon, Nellie Zurcher, Lillian Vulgamore, and Vera Wilbur.

Zane Has New Studio

The old bindery room of the University Press has been refinished and decorated for a studio for Professor N. B. Zane, instructor in the art department. An unfinished mural hangs on the wall waiting completion, while bright scarfs and colored drapes brighten the studio.

Fire Gongs Must be Installed

Electric fire gongs must be installed in practically every sorority and fraternity house on the campus, according to the state fire marshall. This has been made necessary by a law passed at the last session of the legislature, which requires installation of an electric gong in every commercial rooming house, having a certain number of people and floors.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES

STUDENTS at the Medical School and members of the medical profession in Portland have had unusual opportunity during the past month to hear research workers of note. At the session of the Portland Academy of Medicine held January 13, 14 and 15, 1926, Dr. E. Starr Judd of the Mayo Clinic delivered the annual Joyce lecture in surgery. His subjects were goitre and cholecystitis. He also held clinics at the Multnomah County Hospital on these days.

Drs. G. F. and G. H. Dick of McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases of Chicago were also guests of the Portland Academy of Medicine at these meetings. Dr. G. F. Dick delivered the annual Portland Academy of Medicine lecture on the work they have done on the etiology of scarlet fever.

We are also to have the privilege of hearing Dr. W. F. Wild representative of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, who is to be in Portland and address the students on February 8.

* * *

An Interdepartmental Journal Club was organized December 9, 1925, and it has been placed upon the curriculum as an elective for students. All departments of the Medical School participate and the program is furnished by them in alphabetical order. These programs consist of reports of original work in the various departments and also of reviews of the literature in these fields. The club meets the first and second Wednesdays in the month at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

* * *

Through gift, exchange and purchase, the Medical School library is increasing its resources so that it is in a better position to take care of reference questions and research study needs. A notable gift to the library during the past week is a group of sixteen volumes published by the Yale University Press and presented to the Medical School by the General Education Board. These include a number of noteworthy contributions to the history of medicine and to pathology and physiology.

The library of the Medical School is at the service of the physicians of the state and especially of those physicians who are Medical School alumni. We are glad to fill mail requests for those not located in Portland.

* * *

No longer does the old Medical School bus climb up the hill to the school loaded to the guards with students. Marquam Hill is now elevated to the position of being a Portland Electric Power Co. bus route. The service has been in effect since January 1 and the operator says it is the best paying bus line in the city.

* * *

Dr. H. B. Myers, professor of pharmacology, and Dr. C. H. Thienes, associate in pharmacology, attended the meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 28, 29, and 30, 1925. At this meeting Dr. Myers read a paper on "Further Studies on the Fungicidal Activity of Certain Volatile Oils."

* * *

Dr. C. H. Thienes, associate in pharmacology, has returned to Portland after a year spent in study and research work at Stanford University, where he received his Ph.D. degree. While at Stanford, Dr. Thienes worked under a fellowship from the National Research Council.

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Parts I and II of the National Board of Medical Examiners examinations will be held at the Medical School on February 10, 11, and 12, 1926.

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Dr. Rieta C. Hough, B.A. Oregon 1919, M.D. 1923, visited in Portland during January as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hunter. Dr. Hough is located at San Jose with Dr. Lee and specializes in pediatrics.

* * *

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson. The baby has been named Shirley Anne. Dr. Thompson graduated from the University of Oregon, receiving his B.A. in 1920 and his M.D. in 1924. He is now located in Grants Pass.

Dr. Wilmoth Osborne, medical advisor for women at the University of Oregon, was a visitor at the Medical School during the Christmas vacation.

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Dr. Kenneth Lum, M.D. Oregon 1924, is taking an internship in Pennsylvania, but he plans to return to Portland to locate.

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Dr. Morris Bridgeman, M.D. Oregon 1924, who for the past year has been associated with Drs. Morse and Robertson in Salem, has gone to St. Louis for a year to become associated with a children's hospital for special work in pediatrics.

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Dr. Lewa Wilkes, M.D. Oregon 1924, visited the Medical School recently. She is interning at the Children's Hospital, San Francisco.

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Birchard A. Van Loan and Miss Sara Anna Sandwick were married in Portland recently. Mr. Van Loan is a senior student at the Medical School and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

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Dr. W. P. Holbrook finished his work at the Medical School in December and has gone to San Francisco where he has an internship in the Letterman General Military Hospital.

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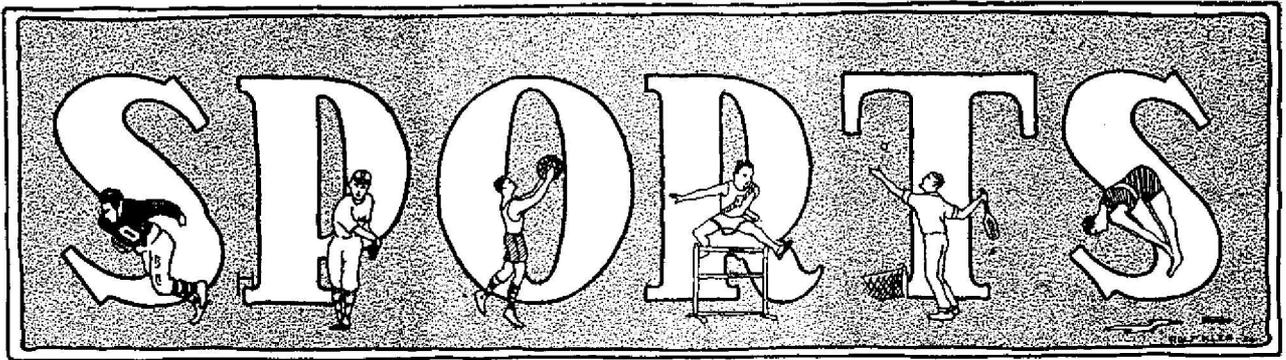
Dr. Gavin Dyott, M.D. Oregon 1920, who has been practicing in Cottage Grove for several years, has sold his practice there and plans to spend the next six months in Europe with headquarters at Vienna.

* * *

Dr. H. C. Christopher, M.D. Oregon 1924, who has been practicing at Olympia, has joined the staff of the Longview Memorial Hospital as house physician.

* * *

Dr. A. B. Starbuck, M.D. Oregon 1906, who is located at Dallas, has just returned from an extended visit in the East, where he attended various medical clinics.



(Copy Closed February 14)

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RICHARD H. SYRING

Varsity Basketball

TO GO through a basketball season without suffering a single defeat thus far is the record of Coach Billy Reinhart's lemon-yellow varsity. The Webfooters have met and defeated every team of the northwest conference including the Oregon Agricultural College five. On Saturday night, February 13, the University of Oregon and the Oregon Aggies met on the Corvallis floor in the first basketball game of a series of two, to decide the northwest basketball championship. The Aggies had not been defeated until the Oregon Varsity smothered them 32-17.

Meeting the Aggies is not like meeting an ordinary basketball team. The orange and black hoopsters play a cool game. It is called the "duplex" system, which is something akin to a system of artistic "stalling." This stalling, however, wears on the opposing players' nerves and makes it hard for them to play together.

But not so in the first of the two Aggie-Oregon games. Oregon outplayed the Aggies at their own game and the final score tells the victorious story.

Oregon's hopes are pinned on five lettermen from last year's quintet, Okerberg, Westergren, Hobson, Gunther and Jost.

So far three lemon-yellow players lead the conference in scoring. Okerberg has 91 points; Gunther has scored 77; and Westergren 75 points. To date they have scored 317 points in the nine games played to their opponents' 178.

Oregon's scores to date:

Oregon	40	Montana	19
Oregon	34	Washington	20
Oregon	35	Montana	15
Oregon	34	Idaho	24
Oregon	34	Wash. State	22
Oregon	26	Washington	21
Oregon	37	Idaho	17
Oregon	35	Wash. State	23
Oregon	32	O. A. C.	17



Albert Sinclair, football captain-elect, who played a star game at tackle in the 1925 season, is, like Bob Mautz, his predecessor, one of the best scholars who ever led an Oregon team. His marks last term approached Phi Beta standards, and he exemplifies Coach McEwan's ideal of brains in connection with brawn as a factor in football prowess.

Football Captain

Albert H. Sinclair, who will captain the Oregon 1926 gridiron eleven, is a well-chosen man for the honored position. Sinclair began his football career while a student of a prep school in Leavenworth, Kansas. In his first year at Oregon he played on the yearling team at tackle. The next year saw his initial appearance as a lemon-yellow player as a center and also in the backfield. The junior year found "Al" watching the games from the grandstands as injuries of the preceding season incapacitated him. Coming back from his rest of the 1924 season, Sinclair was one of the shining lights on this last fall's team, especially in the California and Oregon Agriculture College games.

Football alone is not Sinclair's only athletic ability. Last year as well as this, he was a member of the varsity swimming team of which he is a letterman. Athletics do not hold all of his attention as he is popular in campus activities and a very good student. Last term's grade sheet rated him near the top in scholarship.

The captain-elect, who is the son of Colonel W. S. Sinclair, head of the campus R. O. T. C., stands better than six feet in height, and weighs over 190 pounds. The fall term next year will be "Al's" last at Oregon as he finishes his four year course in physics. He plans to enter the engineering field. Sinclair is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Spring Football

February 1 marked the beginning of a new era in the University of Oregon's football history—on that day, spring football practice began under the direction of Coach John J. McEwan, the Webfooters' newly elected coach. Under his

direction spring football is becoming very profitable. McEwan is being assisted by Bob Mautz, last year's gridiron captain and all-coast end, and Harry O. Ellinger, newly elected line coach.

Prospects for next year are not exceptionally bright, as Oregon will lose three regulars from the 1925 team—Captain Bob Mautz, Louie Anderson, and Gene Shields. As a nucleus, Captain McEwan will have the following lettermen back: Johnson and Carter, centers; Kerns and Dixon, guards; Sinclair, captain-elect, at tackle; Smith and Reynolds, ends; Mimnaugh, quarter; and Wetzell, Vitus, Hodgen and Jones, backfieldmen.

From the super-varsity will be Quinn, Harden, Flangus, Farley and Mangum, guards; Warren and Knowles, tackles; Del Monte, Ray, Riggs and Hughes, ends; Harrison and Kiminki, quarters; Edwards and Puusti, halves; and Motsenbacher and Behnke, fullbacks.

Of the 1925 freshman team: Cadwell, Sandval and Klippell, centers; Flegel and Thompson, guards; Martin and DeMott, tackles; Pope, Slauson, Gear, ends; and Woodie, Hagan, Wilson, Green, Burnell, Coles, Eddie, Gould and Goodwin, backfieldmen.

Six Oregon athletes were presented with big blankets, emblematic of three years of service in any one of the major sports. They are Bob Mautz of Portland, captain and end of the 1925 football team; Gene Shields of Stevenson, Wash., all-star guard; Ken Bailey of Van Nuys, Cal., guard; Jack Bliss of Berkeley, Cal., guard; Louie Anderson of North Bend, quarter; and Herbert (Skipper) Brooks, southpaw pitcher of the varsity.



Fred Martin, veteran yell-king, who is completing his fourth year on the Oregon yell staff.

Reinhart Signs Contract

Final assurance that William "Billy" Reinhart would be retained by the University was made recently when the executive council at a special meeting granted this popular mentor a five-year contract. This is in accordance with the new athletic policy of the University—that of hiring its coaches for a longer period of time.

Reinhart since 1923 has been on the coaching staffs of three major sports at the University: baseball, basketball and football. When Reinhart first came to Oregon it was not as a new man—he is a former Oregon athlete and student. He played quarterback on the football team for two years and was a two-year letterman in basketball in addition to making his letter three years in baseball.

His first experience in coaching was with an army football team at Camp Mills in 1917 and the First Dept. Division, A. E. F., in 1918, where he was both player and coach.

Wrestling

The University of Oregon mat men have been having their share of ill luck for the past two weeks as the three matches participated in the varsity was decisively defeated. Coach Earl "Dutch" Widmer had a hard proposition facing him at the beginning of the present inter-collegiate grappling season. He had to start the season without the services of any lettermen and only two grapplers who had had previous experience. Two men from last year's yearling squad, Betzer and Oxford, are the coach's two mainstays this year.

In the first match of the season against the Oregon Aggie grapplers, northwest champions of last year, the varsity was defeated 73 to 3. The Webfooters failed to get any falls on their much experienced opponents. Oregon's only points came when Betzer secured one draw with Beekham in the 135-pound class.

On Saturday, February 6, the lemon-yellow mat men invaded the Vandal camp at the University of Idaho. The Idaho institution presented a much stronger team than that of last year, which the lemon-yellow easily defeated, and Oregon went down to defeat, 56 to 0. The third meet of the season was with Washington State College at Pullman on February 8, at which the lemon-yellow grapplers were defeated 64 to 6. Oregon's six points came from a decision won by Betzer over Polenske of the Cougar team.

The personnel of this year's team includes: Heck, 128-pound class; Betzer, 135; Oxford, 145; Owsley, 158; and Grant, 175.



It's hard to recognize these fellows in their store clothes; we've grown so accustomed to seeing them flash past us at the armory dressed lightly for exercise and slamming the basketball right past some Ag or Husky who is trying to slow things up. The star on the left turns out to be Algot Westergren, demon guard; then Roy Okerberg, center, probable winner of high-point honors in the Conference; Charlie Jost, who keeps the enemy away from the Oregon basket while he's in there at guard; Howard Hobson, forward, who, though handicapped by injury, has played a game that appeals to the experts; and Jerome Gunther, Hobby's running-mate, who keeps the basket swishing when he's "on."



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No. 5

THE PORTLAND THUMB

AN AMAZING unanimity marked the alumni party for Oregon's new coach, Captain John McEwan, in Portland last month. Alumni are commonly the most unanimous creatures in existence. Their education has either made them discriminating or has made them think that to disagree is to discriminate. And the result is usually about ten opinions to every ten alumni.

Such was the impression made by the new coach that we surmise there would have been no violent outcry at the close of the party if it had been announced that he was both new coach and new president.

McEwan has said for quotation that athletes should be persons of scholarship, that both activities call for a good head. He has taught a good many college subjects himself and will actually be attached to the department of English, it is understood. Yes. An English-teaching coach at Oregon, a man who speaks of scholarship.

He doesn't seem to be alarmed by the efforts made to lionize him. His poise as an after-dinner speaker is like those surfaces they treat so casually with boiling water in the varnish ads. Perhaps he came to the party with three or four speeches outlined and discarded them one at a time as the lengthy program brought his turn nearer. The speech he gave was as machiavellian as a litter of new puppies.

McEwan is reassuring physically. A finely built, big man, with a rather quiet face and an easy voice. His movements are smooth. He gives you a good hand-grasp.

He is only circusy in one respect: while he booms not with the drums, juggles with no lighted torches and keeps

his head out of the crocodile's jaws, still, like the clown, he knows his eggs.

If he were a bit nervous over his first appearance before the Oregon alumni—and alumni are dynamite to handle—he gave no sign.

In Portland he awakened a response immense and genuine. It is interesting to observe that on the campus too his coming has already worked a small wonder. Matters that have no apparent connection with athletics seem to take their cue from the sense of security in the athletic quarter and to wheel into place with less friction.

SENIOR WISDOM

AMONG Oregon students there is likely to be prejudice against an idea if it is imported from one set of colleges and prejudices for it if it comes from another set. As discreet instances, we think Oregon students like to try things from California, but not from Nebraska; from Illinois but not from Chicago.

We wonder if the idea of the annual senior questionnaire at Columbia would find favor at Oregon. Whether or no, here is some of the data which that questionnaire recently provided:

Probable occupation of majority, law; opinion of college education, that it had been worth while; average salary expected five years after graduation, \$5,000; opinion on success of prohibition, that it had not been a good thing for the country. Persons were voted to the following positions: man who had done most for Columbia, most for his class; most typical Columbia man, most all-around man, most reliable man, most popular man, most brilliant man. The most popular professor was designated, the most valuable department (history); the most valuable course (contemporary civilization); favorite author (Mark Twain). Saturday Evening Post was favorite magazine, American Mercury second. The class went Republican by ten votes.

BAROMETRIC IRONY

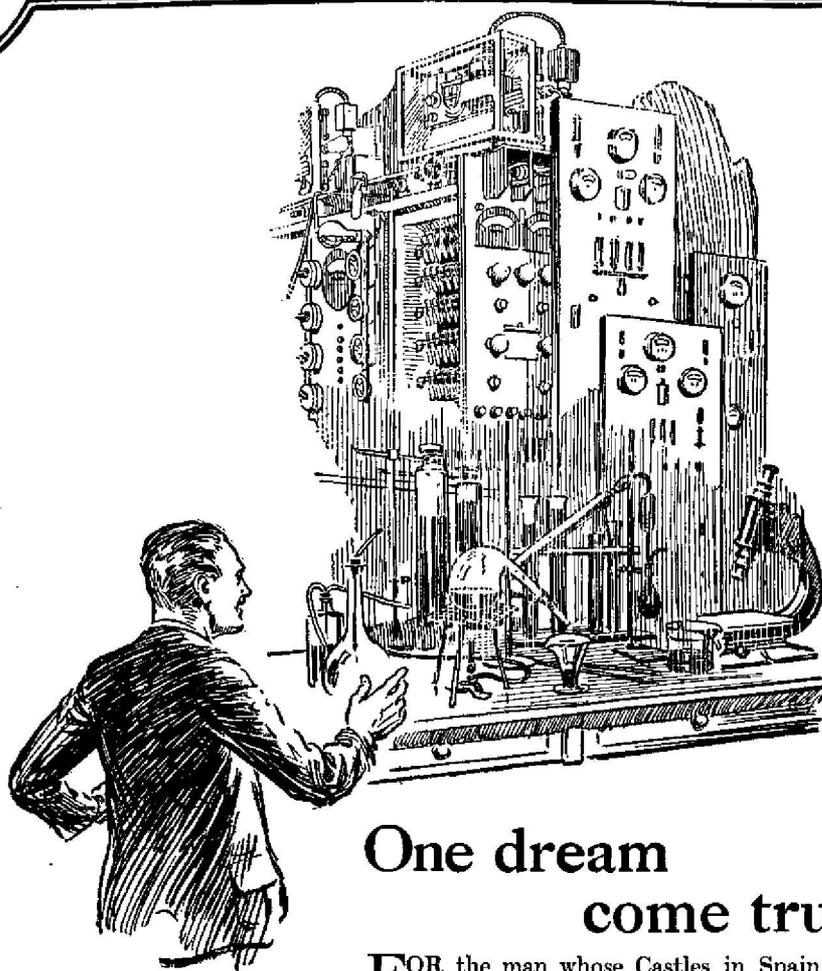
WHEN WE began reading the O. A. C. Barometer editorial which purported to condole with the Oregon Emerald over the threatening decline of the hello tradition at Oregon, we thought of a spinster telling a bereaved widow not to cry, weren't husbands the bunk anyhow.

We wished too that we had some handy maxim to cover the case, something like being 'ware of the Greeks bearing gift-horses, or company being known by the misery it keeps.

As a final comforting thought, the Barometer said one had better be without a custom that had done so much to put the mock in democracy.

This was too much. Our mind simply lies down on us in the presence of ironies that call for these take-out and put-in contortions.

Imagine the day when Oregon has so many writing alumni that we can review their books on this page and tell the truth. The Columbia Alumni News says of Henry Snyder Harrison, whose Columbia degrees are both real and honorary, that his new book isn't so much-a-much.



One dream come true

FOR the man whose Castles in Spain are built in the laboratory, here is the promise of a dream come true.

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This advertisement is one of a series in student publications. It may remind alumni of their opportunity to help the undergraduate, by suggestion and advice, to get more out of his four years.

W. J. Roberts; an "Oregon" Engineer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Under the heading "Ace Men of the Pacific Northwest" the following article was printed in a recent issue of the Pacific Builder and Engineer and through the courtesy of that publication is reprinted here. Mr. Roberts was graduated from the University in 1886 with the B.A. Degree and in 1893 was given the M.A. degree. From the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he received the degree of B.S. in C. E. in 1891.)

ONE LIKES this genial, approachable man from the first. There is an intangible quality emanated from his friendly eyes—a quality that is warm and cheery, like an evening fire on an open hearth. It inspires a feeling of confidence and ease, reflects sympathy and understanding.



William J. Roberts

Tacoma, president of the Tacoma chapter of the A. A. E.

Scores upon scores of engineering projects of his design and construction, chiefly of the hydraulic variety, stand in the Northwest as monuments to the professional success of this friendly man.

Graduated by University of Oregon in '86 with the degrees of B.A. and M.A. and later from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, he began his active practice with a Portland engineering firm. After a short time he became engaged in irrigation work in the Hood River valley, where he cut his eye teeth as a consulting engineer.

Since that time he has held, among others, the offices of city engineer of Colfax, Washington, associate professor of

engineering at Washington State College; sanitary engineer for the Washington State Board of Health; Washington state highway engineer, a post he held from 1911 to 1913, inclusive; chief engineer of the Inter-County River Improvement, a flood control project including the White, Stuck and Puyallup rivers in King and Pierce counties, Washington; and chief engineer in charge of construction of the water and sewer systems of Camp Lewis cantonment.

Between offices he found time to design and superintend water or sewer systems, or both, for more than 40 towns in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. All of which indicates that his life has had a certain amount of productive activity!

Mr. Roberts considers his best work that performed on the Inter-County River Improvement, a \$2,000,000 project which required nine years to complete.

A close rival, from the standpoint of intense interest and sustained effort, was the Camp Lewis project. By working day and night, Mr. Roberts forced the construction of 40 miles of watermains and 30 miles of sewers within the limits of 78 days! And, in the meantime, he carried on the Inter-County River Improvement project!

Known throughout the Northwest for his accomplishments as an engineer, Mr. Roberts is most proud of his accomplishments as a teacher. During the 13 years he held a chair at Washington State College 2,600 neophyte engineers studied under him. Today they are scattered to all parts of the globe, many in important engineering positions. Mr. Roberts still has his old interest in the young student, just venturing into active engineering.

Among Northwest engineers who studied under Mr. Roberts are W. D. Barkus, superintendent of streets, Seattle; Carl F. Ulden, chief assistant engineer of Seattle's Skagit project; Ben Torpin, assistant to J. L. Stannard, chief engineer of the famous Lake Cushman project of Tacoma; O. A. Abelson, designer and resident engineer of the power house of the Lake Cushman project; Alfred D. Butler, Spokane city engineer; Harold Doolittle, who has just completed a remarkable \$4,000,000 highway program for Spokane county, Washington; and H. G. Porak, now with the Washington State Highway Department.

Always a student, Mr. Roberts has a remarkable engineering library in his comfortable home on Lake Steilacoom, adjacent to Tacoma. While he is not a "joiner" in any sense of the term, he has held memberships in the American Society of Civil Engineers and in the American Waterworks Association for many years.

Under the Gargoyles

(Continued from page 14)

On discharge he became director of publicity for the junior Red Cross in Seattle, and later assistant manager for the Northwest division.

In 1920 he was back at the University again, as University editor in the school of journalism. In 1922 he was made assistant director of the extension division. His appointment as dean came at the beginning of the present year, following the resignation of Earl Kilpatrick.

He did his first teaching for the Portland Center during 1924-25.

Of Mr. Powers' "school," a good deal has been said and written. The outstanding things about it are that it enrolls about 1,800 and that its students are deeply serious. They are adult, even middle-aged, persons for the most part who have housework or professions to take up their days and who do their college work after supper.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1893

Thomas M. Roberts delivered an address before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of Washington, D. C., at their November meeting on the subject "Underground Condensers and Means of Preventing Breakdowns." Mr. Roberts lives at 3037 Dent Place, Washington, D. C.

1903

Charles A. Rice, who received his master's degree in 1903, has been made head of the Portland public school system. This follows 18 years of service in the educational field of Portland, where Mr. Rice has been principal of the Sellwood elementary school, second assistant superintendent, and assistant superintendent and, now, superintendent.

1904

In September, 1925, Virginia Bacon was appointed head of the new Department of Adult Education at the Portland Public Library. Her official title is "Library Advisor in Adult Education." Her duties include making and keeping up to date a file of information concerning classes open to adults; preparation of special reading lists for directed reading; meeting with classes, clubs, and weekly book talks at the library.

1906

Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander, ex-'06, spent last month in Hollywood with her son, Sigfrid. Her home address is 787 Talbot Road, Portland.

1907

Bob Cronin, ex-'07, who had to withdraw from school because of an injury to his back received in playing football, conducts a column headed "As the Crow Flies," on the Illustrated News, in Los Angeles. A writeup of Bob is given in the Oregon Journal for January 16, by Fred Lockley.

1908

E. J. Bertch was married on New Year's day to Mrs. Lillah Rhodes of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bertch are now located up the McKenzie valley where Mr. Bertch is farming.

1911

Naomi Williamson McNeill (Mrs. George A.) writes that she is kept busy "with housekeeping, a good deal of public reading and a limited amount of private teaching." She is on the teaching staff of the Laboratory of Theatre Arts of Rochester, New York, an interesting and unique venture in Little Theatre work.

1914

F. Boyce Fenton is sales manager of George Burr, Conrad and Broom, a bond company, located at 86 Sixth street, Portland. Mrs. Fenton (Rose Basler, '15) is "housewifing" and taking care of Jean Marie Fenton, two and a half years old.

1915

Last year Ruth Sears was appointed by the trustees of Piedmont College, at Demorest, Georgia, to the position of registrar and assistant to the dean. Prior to that time she held the position of secretary to the president. She writes that she enjoys immensely the southern life and college atmosphere at Demorest.

The following news item was clipped from a Cincinnati paper: "The Susan Culver Rosenberger prize for research in elementary education was awarded for 1925 to William H. Burton (U. of O., 1915). This prize is given each year through the University of Chicago for the outstanding piece of research in the elementary field. The study winning this year's award was Mr. Burton's investigation entitled 'The Nature and Amount of Civic Information Possessed by Chicago Children of Sixth Grade Level.' Much interesting material was discovered concerning children's ideas of good and bad government, the Constitution, bolshevism, etc. The technique used was similar to that in Stanley Hall's famous study of kindergarten children, and to that of Lange, Hartmann, and others in Gernany. An account of Burton's adaptation of this technique appears in the June (1925) number of the Elementary School Journal. A summary of results will be available in published form shortly."

Word has been received from China of the death of Major Harold H. Dabney, ex-'15. After leaving Oregon, he attended West Point and graduated there in the class of 1915. Major Dabney was prominent in army work during the war and has since been stationed in China, where he had received commendation from prominent officials for his work during the civil war difficulties in 1924.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan (Gertrude Miller, ex-'16) are the parents of a son born August 5, 1925.

Esther M. Campbell, head of the biology department at Washington high school, Portland, is now living at 832 Talbot road, in a beautiful new home recently completed. Miss Campbell lost her father in December.

1917

A son, Braxton Irvine Patterson, was born on December 21, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer N. Patterson. Mr. Patterson is teaching physics in Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, and reports that he is enjoying his work very much. The Pattersons have one other child, a little girl about a year old.

L. V. Halbrook has changed his address from Modesto, California, to No. 6 Mesa avenue, Piedmont, California, according to recent information.

Loren G. Butler, who received a graduate scholarship from the University of Chicago, has been attending school there since last fall.

1918

Ruth Ann Wilson, who is attending Columbia this year, can be reached at 333 East 84th street, New York City. She expects to return west at the end of the year.

A January wedding of interest was that of Hazel Rada-baugh and Harold Gordinier. Harold is completing his medical course.

Jesse B. Witty is vice-president and manager of the Realty Mortgage Corporation of Stockton, California. His business address is 402 Commercial and Savings Bank building, in that city.

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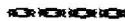
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1921

George Hopkins, assistant professor of piano in the school of music, has had three of his compositions accepted for publication by Church and Company of New York. They are "Three Dances in Classical Form," "Gavotte Minuet," and "Mazurka." He has composed other pieces, one of which, the "Valse Burlesque," Mischa Levitzki, prominent pianist, played in his Eugene recital, January 14.

Dr. Gaven C. Dyott and his wife sailed January 30 from New York on the Aquitania for Vienna, Austria, where Dr. Dyott plans to do specialized study in medicine. Dr. Dyott has been a practicing physician in Cottage Grove until the first of this year.

Waiva Dean Reese is living in Los Angeles. Her husband, F. S. Reese, an attorney, has recently moved into his new offices at 1209 Lincoln building, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Reese have one daughter, Jean, who will be a year old, February 23.

1922

Frances Habersham visited on the campus for a few days during January. She has been doing library work in Portland.

Mrs. J. M. Puddy (Mildred Van Nuys, ex-'22) lives at 903 Twelfth street, Hood River. She has two sons—Edward, who was three in September, and Harold, who is a little over three months old.

Mrs. H. C. Greer (Virginia Leonard, ex-'22) teaches in the schools at Baker, and little Dorothy Greer attends kindergarten.

1923

Frank M. Reid is physiotherapist at Westwood Medical and Surgical Hospital, medical department of the Red River Lumber Company, Westwood, California.

P. Floyd Bixler, ex-'23, and Mrs. Bixler (Betty Wheeler, Ohio State University graduate of the class of 1921) reside at 805 Plum street, Massillon, Ohio. Mr. Bixler is state field secretary for the Ohio State Automobile Association. Mrs. Bixler is a graduate pharmacist and a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Harriet Hudson and Boyd A. Iseminger, both of the class of '23, were married January 9, at Eugene. They are living at Cathlamet, Washington, where Boyd has a law office. Following her graduation, Mrs. Iseminger was with the cataloging department of the University Library.

1924

George Horsfall is a sophomore in the U. of O. medical school this year. Last summer George won the Northwest championship in the 200 yard swimming race at Seattle. He is a member of the M. A. A. C. swimming team in Portland.

Josephine Getchell is teaching algebra, English, history and music in the Redmond Union High School.

Hilda Tillinghast is teaching in a school for the deaf at Flint, Michigan.

Mabel Rae Green, Marion White, '22, and Agnes Brooks, '23, are teaching at The Dalles, and living at 200 East Fourth street.

Crystal West has accepted a position as supervisor of the adet teachers in the Seattle public schools.

Merritt Whitten, who graduated from the medical school in 1924, is now connected with the Mayo Institute. Dr. Whitten served his internship in Buffalo.

Don Zimmerman, now a cadet at West Point, United States Military Academy, scored one of the Army's field goals in a recent basketball game. Zimmerman played "an excellent

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game at forward," according to newspaper reports after the game. Army won the game 35 to 16.

Marion E. Dickey is practicing law in Portland. His address is the Oregon Building.

Alfred Erickson, formerly with the Walla Walla Daily Bulletin, has joined the staff of the Daily News at Marshfield.

Harriet Veazie has been chosen by the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. in Spokane, to take charge of the association pool. She started swimming classes January 25.

Frank Jue, who has been singing in the Liberty theater in Portland for the latter part of January, has gone to Seattle where he will appear at the Liberty theater there for a short time before going East. He was recently with the Fanchon and Marco shows in California, where he was judged quite a sensation. Musical and newspaper critics in California claim that Mr. Jue has come to the front in the past year more than any singer they have heard. The name by which he is known to his various audiences is Jue Fong.

College circles are interested in the recent engagement of Louise Eleanor Siese to Charles Alden Bennett, ex-'24. Miss Siese is a graduate nurse from St. Joseph's hospital in Aberdeen, and has recently returned to her home in Aberdeen from a post-graduate course in nursing in Chicago.

The wedding of Eloise McPherson and George McIntyre, ex-'24, took place Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre will live in Klamath Falls.

Leo P. J. Manly, '24, and Dorothy Cash, '23, were married in Portland during the Christmas holidays. They will live for a time in Oakland, where Leo is connected with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

1925

George Godfrey, ex-'25, left Eugene recently for Hilo, Hawaii, where he has accepted a position on the Hilo Tribune-Herald.

Gertrude Tucker, a physical education major while on the campus, is instructor of science and physical education at the Cottage Grove high school.

Charles Dawson is athletic coach at Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene.

Ed Robbins, ex-'25, is correspondent for the Portland Telegram at Hillsboro.

Myron Shannon has recently moved to Klamath Falls, where he is working in the notes department of the First National Bank.

Lucy Vander Sterre lives at Linslow, Oregon, this year, where she is teaching in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Houston (Mary Hardy) are making their home in Eugene. Ivan is teller in the Eugene Bank of Commerce.

Portia Kidwell teaches high school at Gresham. Her address is Box 435.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Moore (Dorothea Huntley, ex-'27) are engaged in "wheat ranching" at Moro.

Leola Craig is at Westport, employed as a high school teacher.

Russell A. Boner is engaged in commercial banking, employed by the Commercial Credit Company of San Francisco. His address is 1611 Valejo street.

Elizabeth Honkanen's address is Box 197, Winlock, Washington, where she is teaching in the high school.

Lois Parker, a music major while on the campus, is now employed in the music department of Wetherbee-Powers Furniture Company, Eugene. She also teaches music.

Dorothy Gurley Fish, who was married just after school was out last spring, to Andrew Fish, teaches in the household arts department of the University.

Neva Service is following up her major of physical education by teaching it in the Albany public schools.

Floyd Ruch's address is Room 167B, The Quad, Iowa City, Iowa. He is taking graduate work besides being psychometrist at the Psychopathic Hospital in Iowa City.

Mary McMahon teaches in the Forest Grove high school, where her address is Route 2.

Helen Sherwood announced her engagement to Harry A. Slack of Indianapolis the latter part of last month. Helen is at present teaching at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene. The wedding is to be an event of the early fall.

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Terva Hubbard and Lexro Prillaman, graduates of the drama and speech arts department, are playing in local vaudeville in New York City, and in May both will be cast in a play.

Word has recently been received of the marriage, during the Christmas holidays, of Emelia Burrell and Clifford Knodell, at Emelia's home in Hollywood. The couple expect to make their home at Davis.

Mary Clerin is a reporter on the Cottage Grove Sentinel. She writes enthusiastically about newspaper work.

Georgiana Gerlinger, ex-'25, visited the campus on her way back to the University of California after the holidays. Georgiana is a senior at California this year.

Clifford L. Constance has moved to 8 West avenue, Riverside, Illinois. He received his B.A. degree in 1925 and until recently has been living at his home in Eugene.

Gene Shields, ex-'25, veteran guard of the Oregon football team, has been selected director of athletics of St. Anthony, Idaho, high school. One of his duties will be to coach the football team.

1926

Arthur Gale is continuing his course in history at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. For the summer months he has a position with the Anderson Galleries, an antique shop in New York.

1927

Camille Burton, junior in the University, left Eugene the latter part of last month for her home in San Diego. She expects to return to the University next fall.

Charles Rhodes, ex-'27, is attending the San Jose normal school majoring in occupations and taking a course in mechanics, consisting of machine shop and automobile work.

Daphne Evans, ex-'27, and J. Orlo Hayes of San Francisco were married at the home of her grandparents in Salem, January 1. Miss Evans was a journalism major while on the campus. Since leaving here she has been employed at stenographic work in the court house at Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside in San Francisco.

1928

Gwendolyn Powell, a sophomore in the history department, is attending the University of Southern California this term.

Kate Lambert is in San Francisco. She expects to take work at the University of California but plans to return to Oregon to graduate.

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Dedication of Condon Hall

(Continued from page 9)

"It is not enough to teach botany well, and geology well, and physics well. The real purpose for which this building has been provided with lecture halls, and the greatest service to which it is dedicated, is the teaching of students."

Condon Hall is on the corner of Thirteenth and Kincaid streets and is merely the north wing of a building which, when completed, will house all the science departments of the University. It forms the first unit of the new Quadrangle, which will include the Library, the Humanities building, the Liberal Arts building, and the Museum, and which will be completed by the Auditorium on the south.

Designed by Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, Condon Hall represents all that is new in a structure of this kind. It is Renaissance in style with a touch of the Byzantine and harmonizes well with the other buildings on the campus. Steel girders re-enforce the walls.

The lower floor of the hall is occupied by the geology department. One large lecture room and four laboratories occupy most of the space. Along the walls and in the halls are exhibit cases in which are shown specimens from Dr. Condon's geological collections, maps, and models, such as those tracing the evolution of the horse. Four smaller rooms

provide office space for the instructors.

The reserve department of the Library occupies all of the second floor with the exception of one small lecture room used by the geology department. When the new Library is built, this floor will be turned over to the science department. For the present, most of the floor space is occupied by a study room which holds 190 individual study tables for the use of the students. A smaller room, separated from the study room by a partition, is fitted up with stacks for the reserve books.

The third floor of Condon Hall was designed especially for use by the psychology department. As quietness is essential to the student while working in the psychology laboratories, felt is laid between the walls and the doors are provided with small windows so the instructor may watch the student at work without disturbing him.

There are fourteen small laboratory rooms along the sides of the building, in which two students may work at a time. In addition, there are two "dark" rooms, eight research rooms, five offices for the instructors, a seminar room, and two lecture rooms. A hall separates these rooms from the central part of the floor, which is divided by low partitions into small compartments for use by students and instructors.

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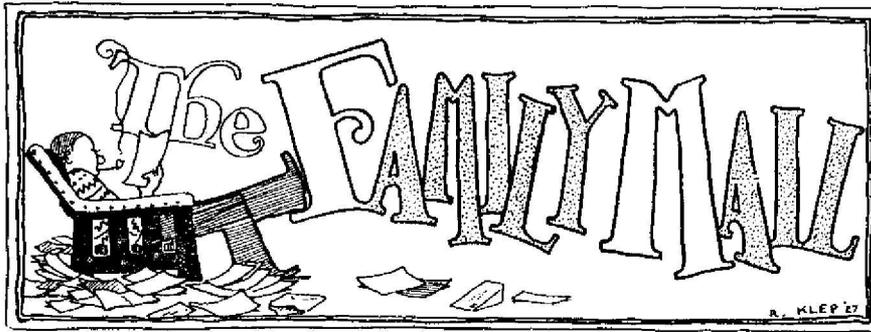
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IS "BULLWHACKERS" A GOOD NAME?

EVANS GAY, ex-'05, writes from Kellogg, Idaho: "Twenty-five years ago I left this little mining town of Kellogg for old Oregon. History repeats itself. This week I am sending a niece and nephew to a Portland high school to prime them for my University. The longest Aerial tramway in Idaho is now under construction to a mine I brought in and I hope soon to be in a position to do much for Oregon. To the old campus associates, Greetings! And remember the old war cry 'Yamhill against the world!'"

In a postscript Evans adds: "Why don't they call the football team the 'Bullwhackers' as a tribute to our fathers of the old Oregon trail!"

* * *

FATE plays strange tricks even on magazine writers. This one was brought to light by a letter from Arnold Anderson, graduate of the school of journalism in the class of 1922, to Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division. It seems that several months ago Dean Powers wrote a bus story for the *Automotive Daily News*, a Macfadden publication in New York. The copy fell into the hands of Anderson who had just joined the staff, and, needless to say, met sympathetic treatment, for it is not often that a New York newspaperman gets to handle copy written by one of his friends in Oregon. Anderson writes that he likes New York fine, so far. "I have enjoyed several visits with John Piper, a school of journalism graduate, who is with the Associated Press." Others in the New York colony of recent University of Oregon folk are Ernest Haycox, Kenneth Youcl, Arthur Rudd, Ted Janes, Katherine Pinneo, and Marian Lay.

* * *

THROUGH the kindness of a faculty member the following letter from Mary Chambers Brockelbank, '17, was given to OLD OREGON. Mrs. Brockelbank writes that they are comfortably settled in Paris and are enjoying the life there and the interesting French people. Their small daughter, Leslie, accompanied them. Last year Mr. Brockelbank was on the faculty of the University of Pittsburg.

"We have a well furnished apartment," she writes, "which we have leased for the winter months from an old couple who go to Nice for the cold season. We have a French girl living with us and find it a help to hear French in the home. I find

the language very difficult. I took lessons which got me started and now I read and study French every afternoon while Leslie sleeps.

"Brock is taking some courses at the University of Paris law school. He is also working for the International Corporation Company. He goes to London four times a year in order to become a member of the English Bar by joining Lincoln's Inn. After he becomes a member of the English Bar and after he learns some French law and more of the French language, he hopes to practice law in Paris. He has a long road ahead, but it is in a very interesting place—Paris.

"I go to the markets and I take Leslie to the Bois de Boulogne nearly every day. The French people are very interesting and very different from us, and oh, so very economical. The food I carry home from the markets is wrapped up in old newspapers. Bread is sold by weight and all the crumbs made from cutting bread at the baker's saved, ground up and sold. I have learned to line pudding moulds with them, and no telling what else I will learn to do with them.

"Dean Dymont and his wife are here, I wish I knew where. Our French girl goes often to the *Bibliothèque National* where they study, but it is forbidden for the library to give out addresses or she could have got it for me. I'd like to see some home folks, for I haven't talked to an American, only a few English—all our friends are French. Brock has some very good friends here which he made during the war and I have enjoyed them very much."

Mary's address is 86 rue Charles Lafitte 86, Neuilly (Seine), France.

CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued)

Slauson Makes 118 Points

The highest score made in the physical ability tests taken by 47 contestants, was that of Edgar Slauson, freshman, who scored a total of 118 points. This is one point less than the record, which is held by Eugene Richmond, sophomore.

Cadet Officers Given Command

As a result of promotions of cadet officers of the second-year advanced course of the R. O. T. C., Steele Winterer has been appointed cadet colonel, commanding regiment. Walter Malcolm has been made lieutenant colonel, second in command, and Kenneth Wadleigh, captain and adjutant.

Is This the Advertisement You Were Looking For?

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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?

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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

Students Spend Night in Cave

Three students climbed to the 10,039 foot summit of the middle peak of the Three Sisters and spent the night in a lava cave in a temperature of 10 degrees below zero. The boys were Ector Bossatti, Portland; Harold Wagner, Fall City; and Henry Cramer, The Dalles. The climb was made January 1, the earliest time the trip has ever been made, and was led by Bossatti, who gained his first experience in the Alps in Switzerland.

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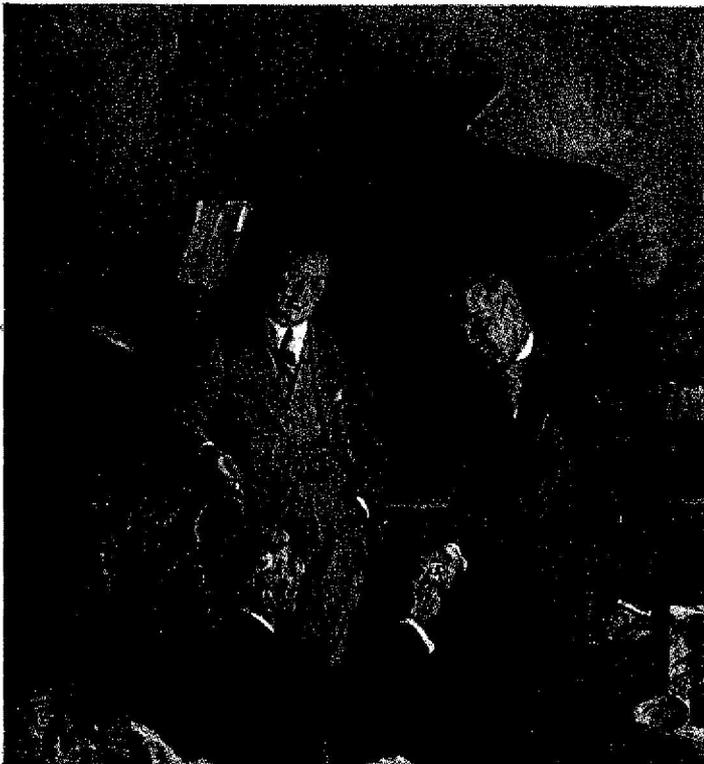
The Store for
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The Store with an Ideal—A Great Organization that searches
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A Store in Which You Can
Have Complete Confidence

Our Many Services Are at Your Command

When it's evening—
 and your little home resounds with the
 joys of hospitality—when it suddenly
 seems that no other happiness compares
 with receiving and welcoming friends
 —have a Camel!



No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest, made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes go all of the experience, all of the skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

WHEN friends come in. And you are busy making them know their welcome. When friendship and hospitality are the brightest joys in all the world—*have a Camel!*

For no other good thing is so widely shared. Camels make every true friendship truer. There never was a cigarette made that put as much pleasure into smoking and giving smoking pleasure to others as Camels. Camels never tire the taste or leave a cigarettey after-taste. Millions of experienced smokers just wouldn't buy or offer to others any other cigarette but Camels.

So, this night when friends come in to share the warmth of your fire and your friendship—taste then the smoke that is friendly to millions. You may know you are smoking and serving the world's finest 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.

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