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April, 1924

VOLUME VI. NO. 7

Old Oregon

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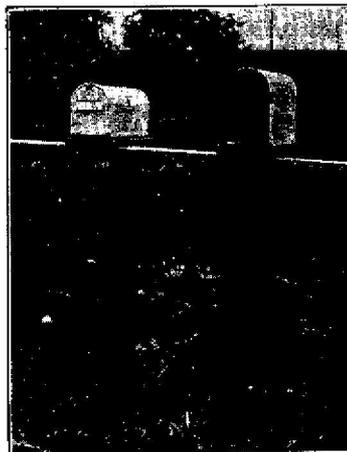
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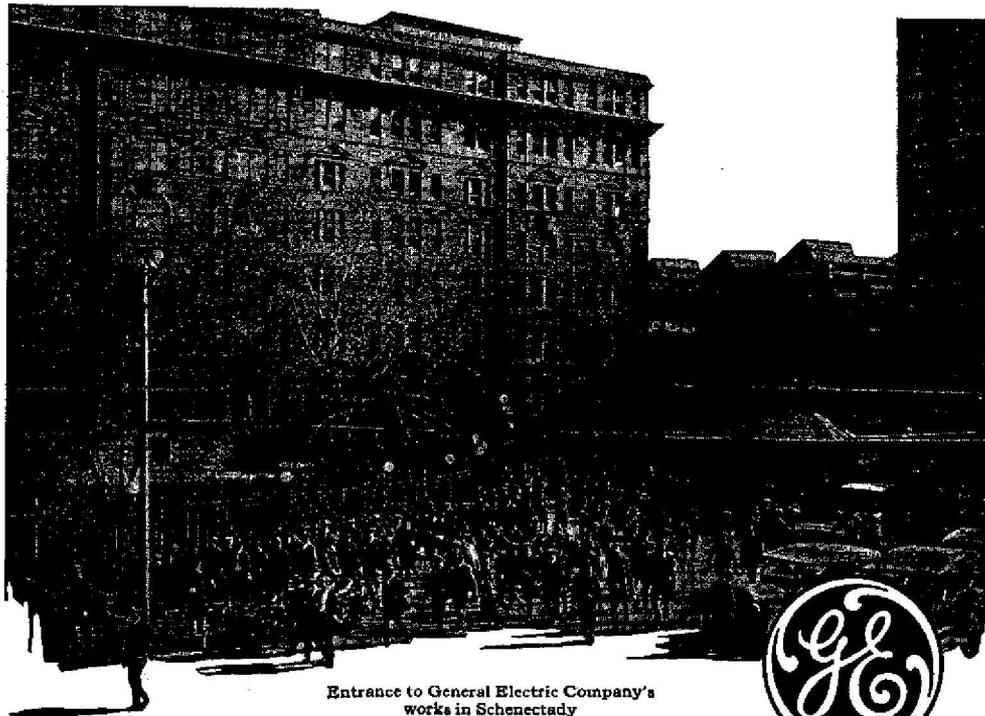
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GENERAL ELECTRIC



"260" Means Success

THE WHOLE question of raising \$1,000,000 for the University of Oregon is not so much a matter of alumni wealth as of alumni loyalty. Whenever colleges have undertaken campaigns to raise large sums of money, success has depended not so much upon whether the alumni could afford to give as upon whether they were willing to work. Enthusiasm, loyalty and willingness to work are the corner stones upon which every successful alumni campaign in the country has been built.

The whole plan of campaign for the University of Oregon is based on the supposition that every alumnus is loyal and that every one will work. That is why the emphasis has been taken away from the huge and incomprehensible sum of \$1,000,000 and placed upon the small and easily understood sum of \$260. The entire sum required was divided by the 3800 alumni whose verified addresses were on file at the University and the resulting quota was \$260. With a million dollars to get, a great many of the alumni would simply let their hands hang by their sides while they depended upon a few of the more active alumni to provide this vast sum by some mysterious magic that was above the understanding of the average alumnus. But with \$260 to get, every alumnus can begin actual planning of ways and means for procuring this comparatively small amount for Alma Mater.

Two hundred and sixty dollars means a dollar a week for five years, or it means \$26 a year for ten years, or it means getting five friends to pledge \$10 a year for five years and personally making a gift of \$2 a year for five years.

Or it means getting five friends to pledge \$5 a year for ten years, and personally giving \$1 a year for ten years.

Or it means getting two friends to make cash contributions of \$25 each, five of \$10 each, 12 of \$5 each, and personally pledging \$10 a year for ten years.

It means \$26 a year for ten years or \$2.17 a month, or 50 cents a week, or seven cents a day.

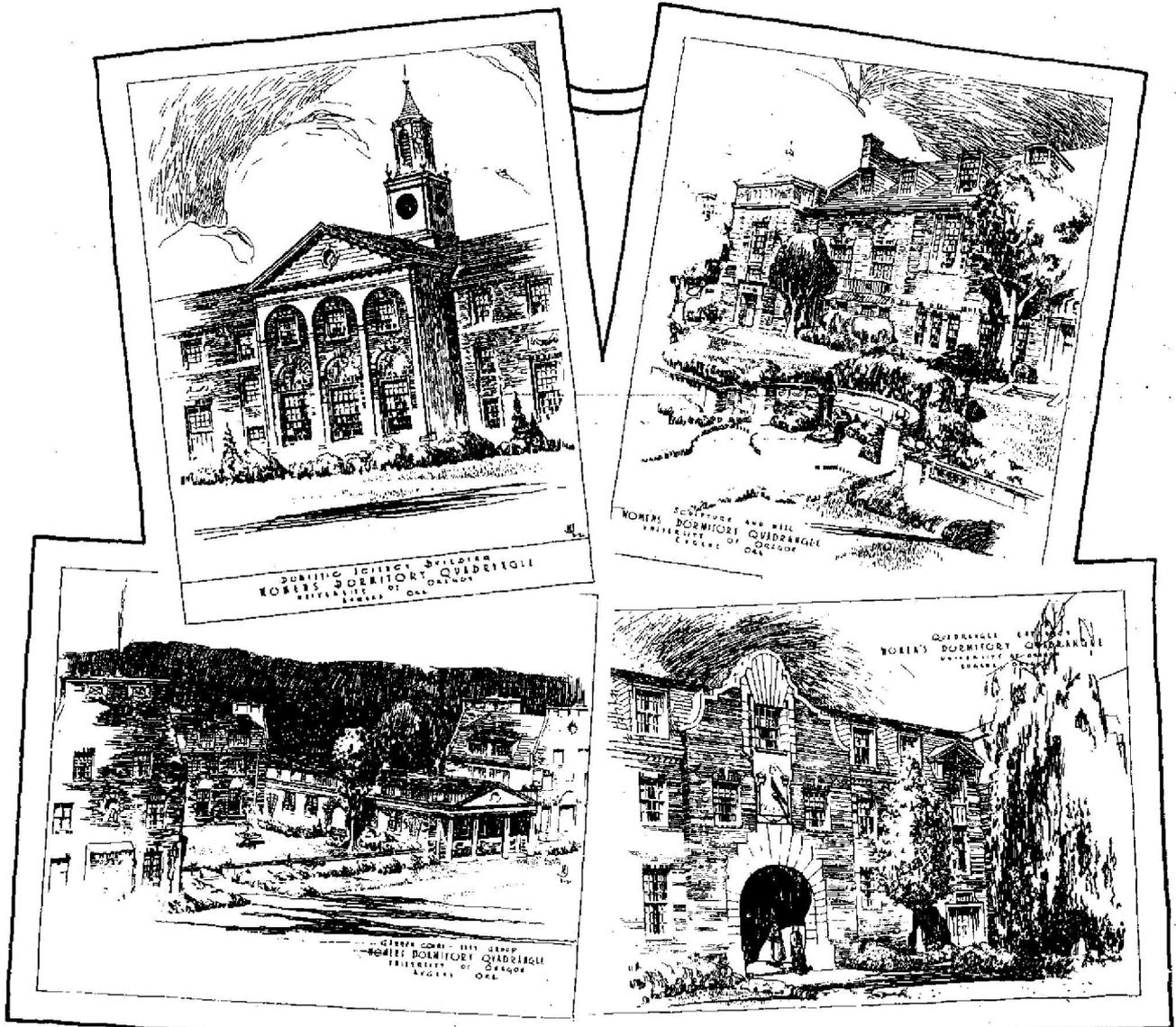
All this is easy to grasp and easy to understand, and there is no alumnus who is really loyal to the University of Oregon who cannot either get or give this amount or provide it by a combination of getting and giving if he will actually get out and work. The people of Oregon are interested in the welfare of the University, or, if they are not, they can easily be interested by an alumnus who will take the trouble to tell them the story.

It is a brief story: 350 per cent increase in students in the last ten years, a millage tax that has increased only one-tenth of one per cent since 1921, a struggle to keep standards high even though numbers increase so that an education at the University of Oregon will be the equal of an education at any other university, an inability to provide the buildings that are necessary to carry on the work of the University and no chance to get increased appropriations from the legislature for several years to come. That is the case of the gift campaign. Every person who wants Oregon boys and girls to have an equal chance with the boys and girls of other states will listen to that case and will help an alumnus of the University to raise a quota to help remedy the situation.

The success of this campaign and of every other campaign for funds depends upon the personal interview. The University will do its part in preparing publicity that will state the case for the gift campaign; it will see to it that this case secures publicity in the newspapers throughout the state; but it can not actually take the case to the citizen who is interested. The alumnus alone can do that. If the alumni raise their million dollars, as there is every reason to believe they will, it will be because a large percentage of them feel enough loyalty to the University to give towards its welfare; and it will be because a large percentage of the alumni feel enough loyalty for the University to personally ask others to give for its welfare. All the organization, all the preparation for the campaign looks to one thing: the presenting of the University's appeal to an alumnus who is interested, or by an alumnus who is interested to some one else who can be interested.

If there are enough loyal alumni who will give, and enough loyal alumni who will work to get gifts from others, the million dollars will be subscribed and oversubscribed by May 31.

IN COMPLETING the account of the University's war dead, certain gaps in information have been found. Data either detailed or general concerning Victor Freed, Ernest T. MacLeod and Frank S. Pratt will be appreciated.



Here are views of the women's dormitory quadrangle as it will someday be. The upper right is now a reality, and a portion of the lower left already stands. An atmosphere surrounds this future quadrangle, even on paper.

The Crisis Facing the University

By P. L. CAMPBELL

EDITOR'S NOTE—"The greatest thing in Eugene isn't the University of Oregon; it's President Campbell," said R. A. Booth, after he had listened to the president deliver an inspiring speech on the Gift Campaign and its relation to the future of the University. President Campbell delivered this speech, which is printed below, at a dinner meeting of sixty prominent Eugene business men, at the Anchorage March 31. When he had finished speaking the Eugene men voted to do their part in the campaign by providing the \$500,000 auditorium which is to be the central feature of the new campus development. The alumnus will want to see what it was President Campbell said that made the hard-headed Business Man, gathered fifty strong, so willing to do his part. It seems a pity that the president's irresistible smile and forever-cheerful tone cannot be reproduced with his words.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

About a year ago a very large number of this group were gathered in a meeting that we held in the Woman's building for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of working out a ten million dollar campaign for the University within a period of ten years.

The group that was gathered there had a broad vision and most generous impulses, and following that meeting the townspeople here of Eugene, a group of them, were willing to underwrite the entire expenses of the campaign. I do not know whether Eugene realized at the time how large a thing, how generous a thing that was. People who are doing big things do not always stop to measure the size of them nor quite realize just what fineness of character is being shown in their faith in the future and their courage in undertaking the bigger task.

The group was willing to underwrite up to a very considerable amount, whatever might be necessary to carry through a campaign toward five million dollars for the University in five years, or ten million dollars, an objective of the ten years.

A year has passed since that time. An organization that

is very extensive has been perfected. A large group of very capable men has been gotten together. The preliminary work of organization has been done throughout the State. This work is inevitably slow work—there is not anything very dramatic or spectacular in its beginning. It was necessary to get the foundations laid; it was necessary to get a great number of people interested; it was necessary to sense the possibilities in various parts of Oregon. And, finally, the listing of some thirty thousand of our fellow citizens was completed—I presume the largest listing that has ever been undertaken on that basis, something like thirty thousand of the citizens of Oregon who might be expected to be interested in higher education. This list, of course, was made on a very tentative basis, so that there might be a forecast of what might be expected and what might be secured.

Then, in addition, the alumni and the former students of the University in all of its divisions, the correspondence students, the extension division students, the summer school students, and the medical and law students—there was a very large number of them, something like eight thousand—have been listed and a card index was made so that it was quite possible to reach them immediately. We have a verified list of addresses that is worth a great deal.

The Return of Valuable Information

A good many questionnaires were sent out to the old students and alumni asking a great deal of information as to what they had been accomplishing in the world, how they were paying up for the investment which had been made in them by the State. They came back in a most generous response, and we found that they are making most creditable records and are successful men and women the world over. The result showed that four years in college would almost double the earning capacity of a student.

When you take that as a measure of production, it means that they are doing their part everywhere as productive and contributing members to the taxable wealth. It was a most interesting series of questionnaires and answers that we secured—only a little hint of the work that has been very patiently done. Thousands and tens of thousands of pieces of literature have gone out, and the responses have come back in equal number. A great number of pamphlets have been issued and newspaper articles written, and a large number of people have become consequently more and more interested in the University.

Then came the question of organizing effectively for the direction of the work of the campaign itself, that of going out to secure the pledge or the money. The first thought that lay back of this campaign was one of reaching the entire state. Every man, woman, and child in Oregon, appreciating the value of the University and of higher education, generally, it was thought might be interested and made contributory to the upbuilding. We have in mind what was done in the University of Buffalo, which, in a period of five days, raised five million dollars, and *everybody did it*. Most of the gifts were small, a few large ones, but mainly made up of small contributions.

Now, we thought that if we could make the State realize that an education, in a broad way, is its principal asset, if we could make it understand that the institutions of higher education are the "right arm" of the State, that the laboratories, the libraries, the skilled workmen in the higher education institutions, are the ones that were primarily depended upon to convert the raw material into taxable material for the state, the state would be convinced that all this goes to make life very much worth while.

If it were only possible! There have been alumni campaigns carried on most successfully by the firm which has been

working with us. There have been campaigns conducted in the local institutions—all that type of campaign was familiar enough. But a campaign that reached out into the entire state, that had never been undertaken at Oregon.

When we came to consider the approach to it, it seemed for the moment that the City of Eugene campaign, the Student Body campaign, and the Alumni campaign, might all be possibly conducted together, but, on a more careful consideration and study of the field, it was finally decided that it was best to begin with certain phases of the campaign: for example, this spring, to take the Alumni campaign, the campaign of the students of the campus and the campaign of the citizens of Eugene; but the campaign for the larger, private gifts and of the special gifts that would be running all the while, and for the State, as a whole, should wait possibly as late as next February, and give opportunity for greater organization and the most successful approach that could be provided.

That plan was finally adopted and the beginning was with the alumni. The officers of the Alumni association met in Portland and the matter was placed before them. It was a fine thing to see the older men come in, some of them who graduated thirty or forty years ago. There were Mr. Beekman, Homer Angell, Clarence M. Bishop, and others, successful business men, levelheaded, practical men of high ideals and real business ability in every way.

After looking over the matter, and the objective of a million dollars for the Alumni being presented to them, they said they could do it and made this remark: "It is not only possible but we think it is fairly easily possible." Each alumnus, by this plan, was to be responsible for turning over



Members of the board of regents, who meet quietly twice a year (sometimes oftener) and quietly settle the affairs of the University. The students seldom know that anything has happened until they read it in the newspapers the next morning. But meantime the regents have dispersed and hurried back to business. A regent holds office twelve years, which means that he comes to have a very intimate knowledge of the campus; and it comes to fill a good deal of his mind. No light task, that of directing the destiny of a state university. Above is a picture of the regents taken at their last meeting. Charles H. Fisher of Eugene, whose death occurred this month, was present at the meeting. Back row, left to right: C. E. Woodson of Heppner, Fred Fisk of Eugene, Charles H. Fisher of Eugene, L. H. Johnson of Eugene, J. A. Churchill of Salem. Front row: C. C. Colt of Portland, Sam A. Koser of Salem, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Dallas, President P. L. Campbell, J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, and Vernon Fawter of Medford. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Koser are ex-officio members by reason of their positions respectively of state superintendent of public instruction and secretary of state.

to the University \$260.00. He wouldn't have to think of a million dollars. He could give this amount himself or ask some friends to assist him. The time was made as long as five years. If that seemed too much of a hardship, let him take ten years, preferably, of course, the shorter period, but "to give or to get" and to become responsible to the University for the sum of \$260. It didn't look so tremendous a proposition when presented to them in that way.

Judge Carey National Chairman

Before the meeting of the alumni it was possible to get a State organization. Judge Charles H. Carey, one of the ablest, best known attorneys in Oregon, and greatly respected, became keenly interested in the matter of the campaign and agreed to accept the position of national chairman. Senator Booth and others came down to help. Of the alumni, Robert B. Kuykendall, president, has thrown himself with wonderful efficiency into the organization.

Then the whole committee was divided into eight different sections and a chairman was appointed for each. They were called into Portland and given general instructions. In turn, they appointed sub-committees and the round has been made to Medford, Eugene, The Dalles, La Grande, down to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The division of the work makes it comparatively easy for everybody. Mr. Kuykendall said the last time I saw him that he felt pretty certain that the million dollars would be reached by the ninth of May, and that it would not only be reached, but that the alumni would go over the margin.

The alumni took as their objective three things: First, the Memorial court, next to the auditorium. In that would be the groups of memorial statuary. It would prove a great meeting center, holding perhaps twenty thousand people, the idea being to make it a memorial to the boys who fell at the front. Their second objective was the library, the most needed building on the campus, and into that they expect to put about a half million dollars. Third, a new gymnasium for the men,

and they feel that by this they will be rendering a great service.

The students have been approached and their centre of interest is a Student union. A great many of the universities have been building student unions in the last few years. The idea of the union is to provide a common meeting place for the campus, for the student body offices, the headquarters of the publications. Such a building helps to break down cliques and brings all kinds of students into contact, making tremendously toward good college spirit, and a fine feeling of democracy in everyone. I think the students aim at practically \$200,000. They haven't fixed their figures but it has been hinted to me that some such a sum is anticipated. It is a question of "give or get" and, all taken together, I know that they are extremely keen on the whole campaign and they are very confident of being able to raise their part of the fund in the long run.

Now, may I say, that from the standpoint of the special gifts, we have all been busy and will continue to be busy because that is a long time proposition. Already, within the last year, something over a half-million dollars has been subscribed with some two or three thousand dollars yet in prospect—before the organized effort had really been made; it shows a starting, a willingness to give, even in bequests that are being placed in wills, so that the amount has been running up, and several committees are on the special gifts and there is a very good prospect that a considerable amount will be given.

It is hoped that of the five million dollars, about two and a quarter millions will come from special gifts, that the alumni will give a million, and that the students will give whatever they can, and then from the state-wide campaign it is hoped that a million dollars can be secured.

And then the question comes as to the City of Eugene and as to what will be the right thing to do, and the purpose of

(Continued on page 19)

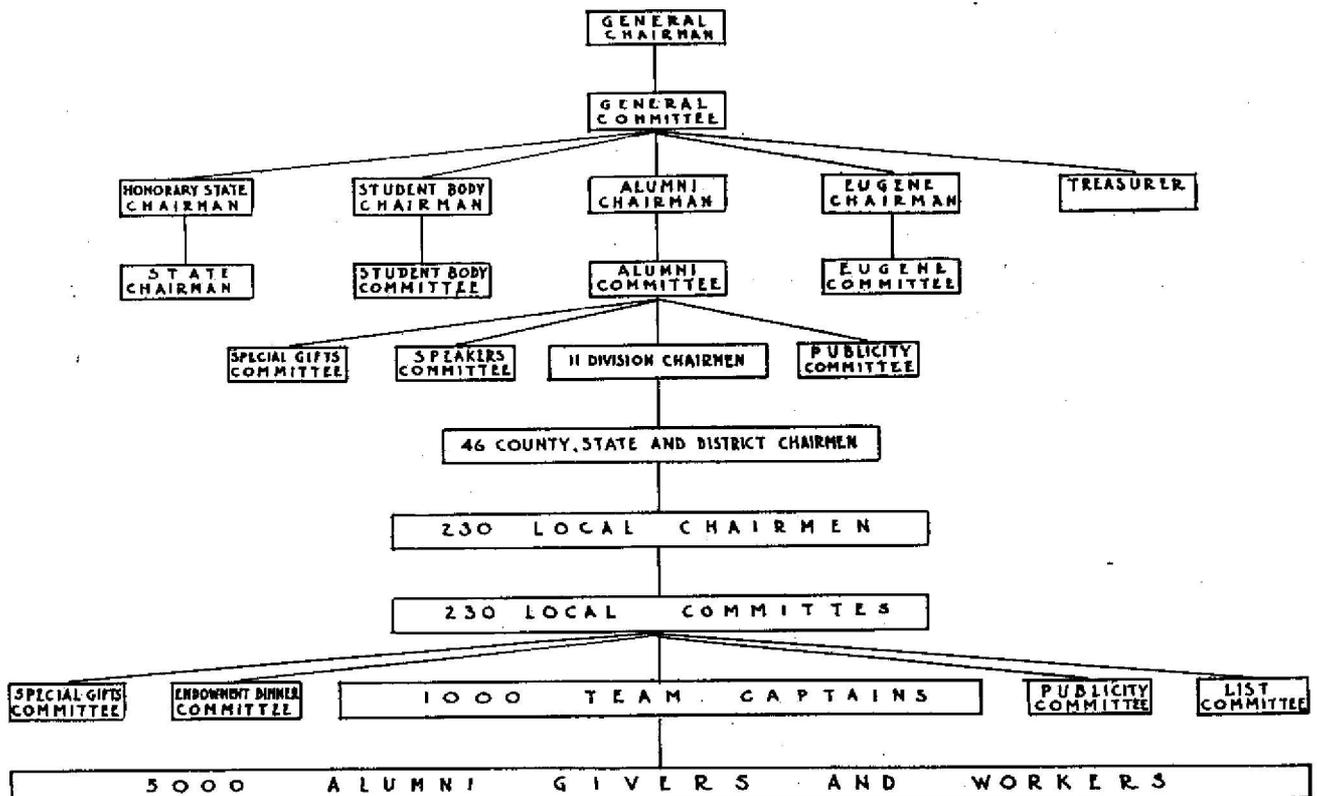


Diagram of the plan that forms the foundation of the gift campaign.

The New Campus

By ELLIS F. LAWRENCE,
Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts

THE PROPOSED Memorial court of the University of Oregon will be located on the highest ground at present owned by the University, south of the old Kincaid Field.

Two large cottonwood trees near 11th Street have been selected as marking the official gateway to the University. At this point rail, trolley and even water transportation, meet. A concentration of the main traffic ways of Eugene to 11th street will divert traffic now coming through University property, and so jeopardizing the lives of the students.

From the gateway, which will some day no doubt be marked by a suitable Memorial gate, one passes due south for 1600 feet, to the colonnade which forms a background to the Memorial court, and serves as a decorative feature of the main facade of the Auditorium.

The open space north of the present Law and Commerce buildings will be landscaped, respecting the beauty of the trees already there. This will serve as a background to the University buildings—both the old campus, marked especially by Deady hall, and the new campus, which is to be terminated by the Memorial court.

Passing south from the Memorial gateway, among the many class trees and landscape features, and between the Law and Commerce buildings, which form the entrance pylons to the new development, and crossing 13th street, we shall see on the right a building symbolizing science, and on the left a similar building, marking in this new campus the humanities.

A slight change in grade brings one to the lower terrace of the Memorial court, flanked on the right by the Library building, and on the left by the Museum building. The court is marked at this entrance by the University flag staff, which will be on an axis crossing the new campus, running from the future Domestic Arts building, incorporated into the women's dormitory group on the east, to a building on the west of Kincaid street, which the University architect recommends for the Student union.

Passing through the lower terrace of the Memorial court, by the facades of the Library and Museum for a distance of 260 feet, one approaches the second terrace, which marks a second axis crossing the main campus, which passes to the east between the Woman's building and Susan Campbell and Hendricks halls, but which is screened from them by a covered arcade.

An imposing flight of steps to the south of this second terrace, gives approach to the upper level of the Memorial court, which in itself is 150x150 feet. The Auditorium serves as a fitting climax to the architectural composition.

Buildings that Surround the Court

Around this court, it is proposed to group studio and class room buildings, which will house the creative arts, music, drama, etc. These in turn have secondary courts to the east and west of the upper terrace of the Memorial court, separated only by an arcaded passage which makes for interest in architectural scale and composition.

Crowning the court itself, a group of statuary is proposed, commemorating the deeds of sacrifice and valor of the sons and daughters of Oregon. In front of this group will be a

rostrum from which the entire student body may be addressed. Here will be held the great rallies, and here the traditions of Oregon will be guarded and enunciated.

The Auditorium building will be a structure 150x200 feet, designed to seat approximately 5000. It will be approached through the colonnade towering above the Memorial court, through the Memorial rotunda (a sort of hall of records, as it were). Thus around the Memorial court, with the minor halls for drama and music, and the main Auditorium, will take place the activities of the University which most call for self-expression. The stage, equipped for large theatrical and operatic productions, together with the great organ, will be a gathering place for the music and art lovers of the state.

In architecture, the combination of red brick and buff trim, which has already been expressed in the buildings for Law and Commerce, will be maintained, with an ever-increasing proportion of the buff note, until, in the facade of the Auditorium, the red of the brick gives place to the lighter buff of the columns and wall surfaces.

The architectural style is free, but is influenced by the brick architecture of Lombardy and the Greco-Byzantine notes of detail.

The Georgian note which has been adopted in the Woman's quadrangle and the Woman's building, will no doubt be carried through the minor quadrangles and groups of the University buildings, where such a domestic scale as is called for in this style can be adopted.

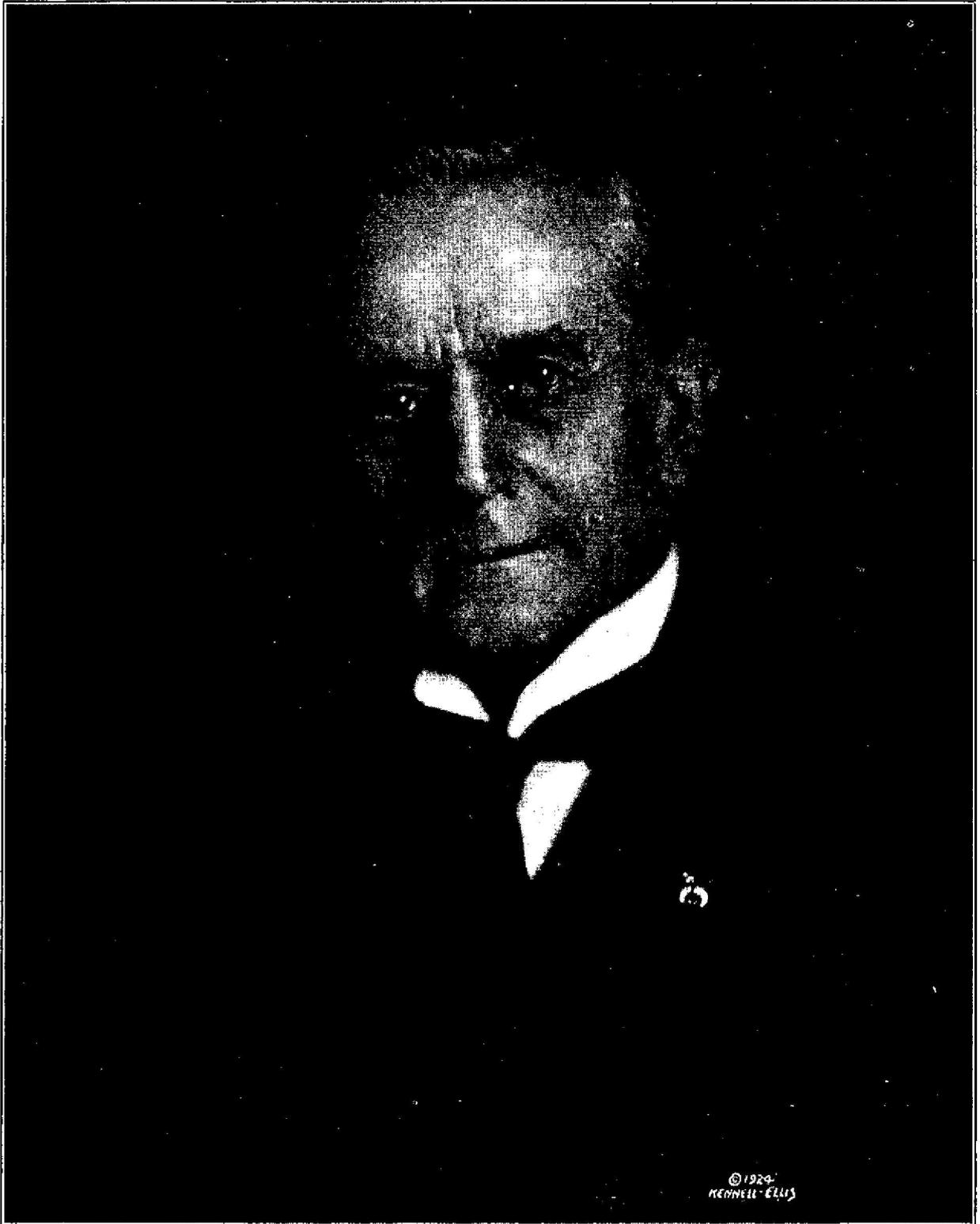
Naturally the scale of the Memorial court and the great buildings flanking it must be of a more monumental character, and the Greek note introduced will, the University architect expects, give sufficient unity to the entire composition. This will be made up of self-contained groups for the most part, which the new campus running from the Memorial gateway on 11th street to the Auditorium (1600 feet therefrom) will dominate.

The completion of the Memorial court is a challenge to the students of Oregon, both old and new, and the embellishment of the court likewise challenges Oregon painters, sculptors, craftsmen and architects.

YOU HAVE A DATE FOR MAY 9—On the evening of May 9 you are to eat dinner with all the people who have gone to Oregon in the last fifty years. They will be scattered over the whole face of the globe, but on the evening of May 9, wherever there are five Oregon people in a community there will be a dinner, old songs, the old Oregon kind of talk.

There has never been such a gathering of Oregon men and women. It will be a pity and a shame if you fail to attend. Your nearest chairman will tell you the place.

Mark the date now.



John Straub, dean of men, oldest and no doubt among alumni the best known man on the Oregon faculty. Some men rise and fall in student affection, but Dean Straub goes on forever. If he says anything is so, it's so,—that is the student and the alumni sentiment. And he has said that the Oregon boys and girls must do their share in the gift campaign.

What Are You Going To Do About It?

By JOHN STRAUB

WHAT should be the attitude of the Old Boys and Girls toward the Gift Campaign?

I want you, old students, whether grads or not, students of '76 and down along the line, to look me squarely in the eye and answer that question. Did the University mean anything to you in those good old days, and does it still mean anything, your Alma Mater, your nourishing mother, the mother that took you by the hand and welcomed you when you first came to her and loved you and cared for you anxiously, prayerfully while you were here and "sent you out into the world to win," with a "God bless you," and an urgent invitation to return whenever you wanted to or could? And now when that Mother is in need and asks for your help, will that appeal be in vain? Not if I am a good judge!

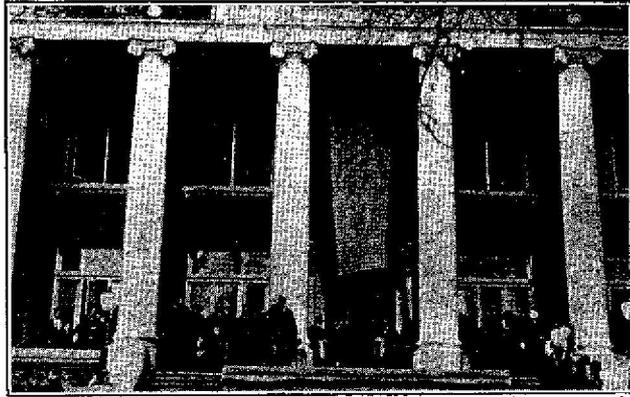
I am sure the seed scattered and sown by Johnson, Condon, Bailey and others has not fallen upon barren ground, but that there will be a wholesouled, enthusiastic and spontaneous reply: "We are coming, Alma Mater, fifteen thousand strong, and we will not fail you now."

You realize that in those early days, thirty or more years ago, you were deprived of many things, but by reason of the splendid training you received, you have succeeded in spite of your deprivations. But now when things and times have changed, you want your boys and girls, whom you are loyally sending to your Alma Mater, to have all the advantages that other children have, and you are going to stand by and support her to the limit.

You will give even though it hurts, and when you return to greet your old classmates who may still be living, you will look with pardonable pride upon "Memorial Court" with its splendid buildings, proud to note the progress of your University, although, of course, nothing can displace your love and veneration for Old Deady and Villard. And you boys and girls who remember the gradual developing of the old campus until it contained the brick gymnasium, McClure, Friendly hall, the library. Those were wonderful days of progress, but progress must keep going on.

When the University first opened its doors in October of '76, there were less than 200 students, of whom one-third only were Freshmen and better. Today there are 2500 students on the campus, full college students. Then there was a faculty of three full professors. Now we have about one hundred and fifty on the campus alone. Then we had one building, Deady hall, at that time unnamed and incomplete; and now we have approximately twenty-five buildings, one of them, the Woman's building, costing more than \$300,000; this building is the result of the untiring energy and dogged perseverance of Mrs. Gerlinger, our one woman regent.

Men and women, we need most urgently, several buildings to cost from a quarter million to a million dollars each. The state has responded nobly and almost to the limit in its support of her state institutions, and the University must now look to you, her children, for further developments. We are counting upon you, and I know you will not fail to come to our rescue.



Oregon's service flag is as proud as any. The Memorial court, toward which a part of the alumni million in the gift campaign will go, will be the first concrete symbol of recognition of Oregon's part in the world war.

We Must Build the Court

By ROBERT B. KUYKENDALL, President Oregon Alumni Association

WE MUST have the Memorial court. The new Oregon will need its inspiration.

With all of our talk of utilitarian buildings, for laboratories, classrooms, libraries, we must not overlook the fact that it takes far more than a pile of brick and stone to create a great institution of learning.

In building the new University of Oregon we must keep in mind the intangible structure of ideals and exalted spirit that shall give character and meaning to its physical equipment. What can give to the new Oregon the fine atmosphere it should have more adequately than a great Memorial court? What could more completely sanctify the new campus in character and in spirit than to center it physically and spiritually around the ideals of service and sacrifice as exemplified in the lives of the men who died honorably in the world war?

And what, moreover, would more satisfactorily link the new Oregon to the old than the construction of a great court on the new campus as a memorial to those who knew only the old?

We of the alumni must build the Memorial court. The new Oregon must be great in its spiritual endowments as well as in its physical ones.

The Plan of Organization

THE MOST complete organization of the University of Oregon alumni ever attempted has been perfected for the gift campaign. Every part of the United States and even foreign countries are covered by the organization completed by the campaign committee. Some idea of the numbers involved in the campaign is indicated by the fact that the Portland organization alone will involve 357 people.

By marshalling all these forces of the University of Oregon the campaign will be helped to success and after it is completed the organization will serve to keep alive alumni clubs in every part of the state of Oregon and in other places. This will be of inestimable value to the University and to the alumni association. It means a revival of life and interest in many clubs that had languished, and it means reaching

(Continued on page 21)



Wilford C. Allen, ex-'21, chairman for Josephine county, now editor of the Grants Pass Daily Courier. Allen says his bunch seems to be getting two-six-oh pretty well into their consciousness and that they've sure got the old Oregon fight besides. The Courier incidentally has columns of space for Oregon whenever it wants them.



Philip Hammond, ex-'13, practices law in Oregon City, but is now acting as gift campaign chairman for Clackamas county. Hammond spent two years during the war studying human nature at near range, selecting the army for that purpose.



Carlton Savage, '21, chairman for Polk county. Savage is in his second year as secretary to the president of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth. He likes it there, although it seems one has to get hardened a little to the different sex proportion. Savage was student president at Oregon.

It Can Be Done

A MILLION dollars is a lot of money. At first sight it takes your breath away. As some one very well said, "A million dollars is not found in a horse shoe track."

The alumni of the University of Oregon do not expect to find a million dollars in a horse shoe track. At this stage of the game they certainly know that getting a million dollars takes a lot of planning and a lot of hoping and most important of all a lot of working, but the alumni *can* raise this million dollars.

"When I first heard a million dollars mentioned as the alumni quota I wanted to crawl under the table," said Robert Kuykendall. "But now that the plan has been so thoroughly explained I feel that the alumni can not only raise a million dollars but that when the returns are all in we shall have at least \$1,200,000. There will be no excuse for us if we don't for there isn't an alumnus of the University of Oregon who can not either get or give \$260 within five or ten years, and I know it. It is only a case of wanting to do it."

Robert Kuykendall is a conservative man. In Eugene they say that Dr. Kuykendall is the most conservative man in town since his son Robert moved to Portland. They feel sure that Robert doesn't deal in superlatives and so they believe he knows what he is talking about when he says that the alumni will raise in time a million dollars. Better

than most other men he knows the temper of the alumni body, its loyalty and enthusiasm, and its ability to work.

Perhaps the idea of raising a million dollars staggered some other people besides the president of the Alumni Association. We are not accustomed to think in terms of a million dollars but we are accustomed to thinking in terms of Oregon Spirit and Oregon Loyalty. And we believe these to be as fine as at any university in America. Perhaps it will help us in our campaign if we realize that we have undertaken a proposition which many other colleges, with no greater loyalty or no greater numbers than ours, have successfully completed.

More than \$100,000,000 has been raised by American colleges since the war and most of it has been raised by alumni campaigns such as we are beginning. The alumni have done the work and the alumni have gotten the money. Take the largest of the campaigns, that of Harvard University, which sought to raise \$15,000,000. Because of Harvard's standing and wealth it was ordinarily thought that most of the money would come in large gifts but such was not the case. The largest subscription was \$200,000. Most of the gifts were \$25,000 or less, the average for all subscriptions being \$69,691. Of the entire sum of \$15,000,000 Harvard raised \$12,000,000 from 17,278 subscribers only 1364 of whom

were not alumni. The alumni did practically the whole job, and they did it with relatively small gifts.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology raised \$8,000,000 from an alumni body of 12,000. Cornell University raised \$9,000,000 of which, aside from \$3,000,000 in special gifts, the alumni raised the greater part.

These are some of the larger campaigns in the larger institutions and while the figures are impressive they do not represent such complete and self sacrificing giving as those of the smaller college campaigns. There are dozens of institutions in which the average alumnus is no richer than the average alumnus of Oregon that have successfully put through campaigns totaling many millions of dollars.

The Campaign at Georgia

The campaign of the state university of Georgia forms a case in point. Educationally Georgia is a backward state. Her university has been poorly supported for years and at last found itself in such a position that it had to turn to its alumni for help. The people of Georgia are conservative and in many cases even backward. They are not used to giving large sums of money to any charitable or philanthropic enterprise. They looked to their state legislature to provide for the university. At the time of the beginning of the campaign to raise \$1,000,000 the state of Georgia had just passed through a time of utmost financial stringency which was further aggravated by the fact that the boll weevil had entered the state and had eaten up all the cotton in a large part of it.

In the agricultural districts the poverty was intense. Second-hand automobiles were selling for practically nothing, negro workers were wearing old tire cases on their feet for shoes, doctors and professional men had accounts outstanding for thousands of dollars and could collect nothing, and yet in this time of financial trouble the alumni of the University of Georgia rose up with tremendous spirit and subscribed

not only the million dollars asked for but \$200,000 additional in the month set aside for the campaign. They attributed their success to the fact that each had an individual quota of \$315 and that they had the loyalty and determination to put the thing across in spite of everything.

Mt. Holyoke College is not a large college. It is a women's college. Its alumnae are not wealthy; they are mainly engaged in teaching, missionary work, secretarial work and the like. Yet they raised \$3,500,000 for their college. Their individual quota was \$305. In many cases they really sacrificed. They actually worked. What they lacked in money they made up for in loyalty and in willingness to go out and ask for gifts.

The alumni of Wesleyan, a Methodist institution in Connecticut, raised \$3,000,000 for their university. The quota was the same as that for the University of Oregon, \$260.

Colgate University raised \$1,100,000 with an individual quota of \$330. Williams College raised \$1,400,000 with an individual quota of \$325. Wells, a women's college, raised \$975,000 with a quota of \$333. Lake Erie College, a women's college, raised \$700,000 with an individual quota of \$295. Rutgers College, which is the state University of New Jersey, raised over a million dollars with an individual quota of \$305.

The men and women of these other colleges have shown that it can be done. The men and women of the University of Oregon are equally loyal and equally able to work. Their campaign is being run on the same plan of individual responsibility that made these other campaigns successful. There is no reason why they cannot raise their fund with equal speed and dispatch.

The proposition of raising \$1,000,000 is before the alumni body as a whole, but more important than that, the proposition of raising \$260 is up to every man and woman in the alumni body and every one must do his part if the campaign is to be a success.

The Student Part in the Great Show

By CLAUDE ROBINSON, '24, President of the Associated Students
of the University of Oregon

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS have been given the lead-off position in the great University of Oregon \$5,000,000 gift campaign. They consider this position a distinct honor and a privilege; and they are now rallying around the cause with great enthusiasm, determined to show the alumni and the citizens of the state that they think enough of Oregon to "give till it hurts." They think they know Oregon Spirit well enough to realize that they will have to go way over the top if they are to outdo the alumni in this campaign for greater Oregon.

How can penniless students give? Well, they don't expect to always be penniless. The students feel that they are receiving a wonderfully fine education from the University which will enable them to go out into the world and become useful and productive citizens. They want to insure the student bodies of the future this same high class education, and they propose to do this by pledging a part of their future income to Alma Mater. A few students will be able to give spot cash, but most of them will pledge a certain sum, payable over a term of years. This will allow them to complete their schooling, become productive in the world, and give back a part of their income to their University.

Like the Alumni, the student body is driving toward a definite objective, a student union building. For a long time the older students of Oregon, thoroughly imbued with that cherished spirit of democracy and good fellowship that has been handed down from days of old, have viewed with great concern the rapid growth in campus numbers, and the seemingly inevitable relaxing of the Oregon Spirit before it. Although the Oregon "Hello" is still vibrantly alive, it is becoming increasingly difficult for great swarms of students to greet each other in the customary way. Also, it is becoming increasingly difficult "to know everybody" as they did in the days of yore. Something, they think, must be done, and this "something," the students have agreed, is a student union.

The student union will be a common meeting ground for students from every part of the campus. It will serve to keep down that group exclusiveness which, heretofore, has been conspicuous by its absence on the Oregon campus. It will serve as a student recreational and social center, and will provide a definite headquarters for student body activities. According to present plans the student union will include

(Continued on page 21)

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

By LESTER CHAFFEE, '25

DEAN ELLIS FULLER LAWRENCE of the school of architecture and the allied arts is on the campus so little that he is perhaps known to few who are not so fortunate as to have him for their advisor. Although his Portland practice keeps him away all but two days a week, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the school has never been known to suffer from lack of efficient management. This is partly due to the quality of assistanceship that is found in the department, but the system of control is based on the idea of the French atelier, which is of course a school in which the Patron is

and which are made the basis of an argument, or rather a discussion, are sincere thoughts. And most of them are mature. Perhaps this is because the freshmen are seldom heard to voice opinions when any of their seniors in the Architectural club are present.

The dean has a definite message. This is given to his students best at the time of the lantern-slide lectures which eventually all the students attend, and of which there are five or six, adapted to the different classes. These can hardly be called lectures: they are much more than that, for they are the most intimate and personal talks. In them the dean gives to the best of his ability the underlying feelings and emotions of the artists of all the periods of history in which great art is found. Think what this means. It means to the fullest extent a broader understanding (if one has the capacity for it) of the other man's point of view; it means an insight into the life, and philosophy, and morals of the age, and the cyclic recurrence of that surge of inward, insistent, irresistible emotion that seems to precede the greatest periods of art. Through these talks run the thread of the idea which the dean calls the one thing more important than any of the other things with which he has been connected. The actual practical working out of the theme so often heard from the dean's lips: "The workman must be free!" is a movement which is attaining considerable importance throughout the country.

Behind Doors a Fiddler

Apart from deanship and architecture, Dean Lawrence is a man of enthusiasms that are by no means limited to the direct problems in which an architect is supposed to be interested. He confesses to being a crank on music, and also that he plays a fiddle "behind closed doors." He is a baseball fan, and enjoys trout fishing immensely. In fact there is hardly any sport in which he does not find an interest. These are his recreation, but they themselves are connected with his work by the tremendous love of freedom and joy in work which may be said to form the keynote of the man's character. He not only finds his own work joyous, but it seems as if he cannot bear to see anyone work at a task which is drudgery to him. He explains the wonderful achievements of the Medieval period by the fact that the workmen of that age were freed from the oppression of the church and were allowed to express that freedom in the cathedral monuments. The dean is so imbued with the spirit of that time that he has become intensely interested in the movement in Portland that is an attempt to make the respect for honesty and beauty of construction greater through organization. The activities of this organization for the present year are those of establishing a code of ethics among the constituents of the building industry, and of giving recognition to good workmanship through the perpetuation of craft methods and traditions.

The dean holds this organization, the Oregon Association of Building and Construction, of which he is now the president, as representing the greatest undertaking of his life. Besides his connection with this association, he is a member of a good many committees, especially the city planning committee, the war housing committee, committee of education, and that of industrial relations. He is a director of the National Institute as well.

(Continued on page 18)

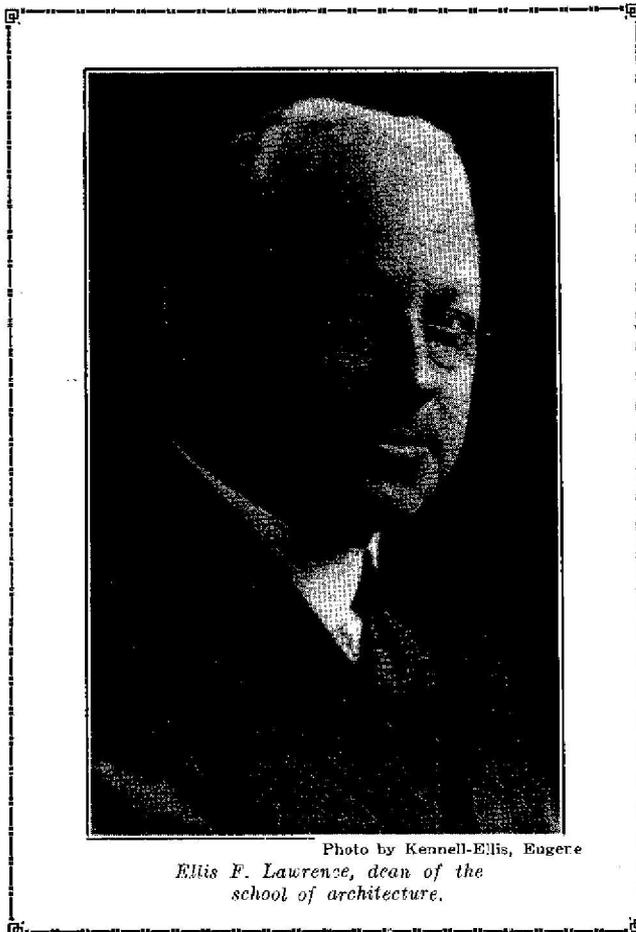


Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene
Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the
school of architecture.

seen only one or two days a week, when he gives brief criticisms of the designs. The dean has improved on this system to the extent of giving much more of himself than any French Patron ever thought necessary.

The dean's policy has always been that of suggestion. When he is found in the drafting room at the center of a group, his busy pencil moving over a sheet of tracing paper, he is changing and modifying the original design—but not making a new one!—instilling the best principles of design by informal persuasion. He is more often heard to say, "Don't you see it?" than "You must make it so." If any of his students have anything to say, they are assured of an audience, and most of the things that come to the surface

OREGON FAETRY

EDITED BY MARGARET SKAVLAN, '25

Increasingly disappointing is the lack of contributions to this page from the alumni. Student contributions do not take the place of poems written by the alumni for their own page.—M. S.

A sonnet for a little boy—a stubby and sturdy little boy, with all the possibilities of his stubbornness and sturdiness—is given to us in "Philip."

PHILIP

A sturdy, loving, romping boy are you
With cheeks so red, and hair of close-cropped gold;
Such grown-up thoughts your well shaped head does hold—
Your hands are dimpled and your eyes are blue.
Your four years seem to me to be too few
To harbor words your baby lips unfold,
As of something so seriously you've told
The telling which to me is ever new.
Perhaps the author of some well known line
You'll grow to be, or else a jurist great,
A doctor, teacher, or a loved divine;
Amongst the statesmen maybe you will rate;
But a Man you will be, O boy of mine,
No matter what calling for you has fate.

—Helene R. Hendershott, '08.

To offset real little boys who turn handsprings and eat ginger cookies we have star children invoked by Merle Oliver, who is new to the Poetry Page. The third and fifth couplets are especially charming. We always did wonder where dew came from and now we know.

A LULLABY

The moon as she rocks through the black night sky
To the baby stars sings a lullaby.

The low night wind that wanes and dies
Is the sleepy echo of star-baby cries.

The drops of dew on a pansy bed
Are the tears the wee star-children have shed.

So all night long as she rocks through the sky
The mother moon sings a lullaby.

The wan star-babies blink and peep
And close their twinkling eyes in sleep.

And the moon, so tired and pale on high
With day's dawn hushes her lullaby.

—Merle Oliver, '25.

Another poem from the land of make-believe is "Fire Fairies." We especially wanted to capture the "wee one that is caught there in a tangled web of soot."

FIRE FAIRIES

Eerie—eerie—eerie,
Hist, there's magic in my chimney,
Tis a wee one that is caught there
In a tangled web of soot.
Eerie—eerie—eerie,
List, he's telling me a tale now
Of the mysteries of faery
And the witcheries of wisdom
While untangling of his foot.

Eerie—eerie—eerie,
Do you know what he has told me?
'Tis the spirit of the forest
That makes the firelight glow.
Eerie—eerie—eerie,
If you watch them when the fire burns
They will dance for you fantastic
Dressed in amber, orchid, coral
When the embers are burned low.

Eerie—eerie—eerie,
He has flown from out my chimney
And without is but the hush
Of the newly falling snow
Eerie—eerie—eerie,
You are laughing at my fancies
Thinking them but idle dreaming
But my heart has seen a fairy,
So I know—so I know.

—Vio M. Powell, ex '24.

A strange sense of life's significance and fatality can be imprisoned in four short lines. The quatrain is surprising, and surprisingly beautiful.

SHE BENT ABOVE HIS CRADLE

She bent above his cradle, prouder than
I know, and wished for nothing, save
That he—of all—should live to be a man
And bend above her grave.

—Pat Morrissette, '25.

Living at Marshalltown, Iowa, where he is a Presbyterian minister, has not sufficed to make J. A. Laurie, '94, forget the mountains of the west or his alma mater. From him we have two contributions. Alumni poems are indeed welcome. Mr. Laurie's son graduates this year from Coe College.

(Continued on page 45)



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many must stay away. They mean the virtual end of democracy.

Oregon education has never been put up wholesale. There has been individual attention, small classes, thorough work. But if more students must be handled with no more equipment, no more room, no more tutoring, the result is certain and tragic.

Let it be clear: while the Oregon graduate has a right to feel that he "paid for what he got," the situation has taken a new turn. The oncoming freshman cannot get, even if he is willing to pay for it, what his predecessor of ten and twenty years ago got for the same money and effort. The situation must be recognized as a new one and a critical one, calling for a new treatment. Education is to be sacrificed if those who know what it is worth do not step into the breach.

Oregon has gone through dark valleys before. The bitterness of some of its campaigns for existence are clear enough in mind. But the case is no longer up to those who may or may not know what Oregon has to give. The case is up to those who know.

Since the faculty are not being deprived of their salaries while the verdict waits, and since they are not to profit as individuals if it does turn favorably, many of them are only aware of the Oregon gift campaign as a kind of uncomfortable nuisance, like spring housecleaning. They hope it will soon be over. Perhaps it will never really be over.

The average American would not desire to bring up his children in a town where there were no churches. But he cannot contribute to the minister's support one year and have the unpleasantness over for all time.

One believes, these days, in dentistry. But he cannot have his teeth filled this year and expect immunity from the dire predictions of the tooth-paste advertisements for the rest of his natural life.

We are going out with the platform that education must in this state be neither limited to the wealthy nor put out cheaply to the many. We have declared that these things must not happen. We believe they must not. The next thing is to realize that if we fail to make this declaration stick, we are settling back into undemocratic education for those who can pay for it, or into cheap education which we can wholesale.

The issue is not obscure. Neither is it being pressed before Oregon alumni and Oregon friends without months of consideration. Many minds have been bent on it earnestly for a long period. The test is due quickly.

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BUT SOME ARE BLIND SOLEMNLY, the University is at its most critical moment. And two-thirds of its faculty and a good many of its alumni do not know it.

Whether the principle that the president of this University uttered several years ago shall live or die is being decided now, immediately, within the next month or two. That principle, briefly, is that education is on the knees of the educated, and not in the hands of the taxpayers.

If the educated are not willing to save education for the body of common people, as opposed to the wealthy; if they are not willing to save education from being diluted down to where it is within financial reach of the hosts demanding it; then how can they expect that those who have never benefited by education should come to the rescue.

Oregon has been as free a place to the children of the poor as to the children of the wealthy. But it cannot go on being so. Tuitions will be necessary, and tuitions mean that

INEXPENSIVE SANITY

THE VALUE of most honor society pins suffers a decided slump on graduation. What one can do is apparently more important to the cold-shouldered world than what organizations one has dripped holy installing candle grease with.

A recognition of this tremendous principle probably caused a well-known Oregon women's writing organization to decline the honor of admission to a national organization with the same purpose as the local one. Such time as it had to spare, the members of this society felt, might better be devoted to discussing each other's literary stuff than to answering the honorable letters of the honorable national officers.

A delicate situation, no doubt, but settled in a way reminiscent of the logic of men almost more than of the logic of women.

When organizations make their real as well as their announced object mutual benefit instead of publicity and honor, campuses will have a richer atmosphere. Banquets for installing officers will of course fall off.

CHARLES H. FISHER IT WOULD only have fitted into the philosophy of Charles H. Fisher, late regent, to discover that possibly one student in ten at the University knew his twelve years' connection with it. That faithful twelve years would have been another twelve, but for his untimely passing, April 5.

Mr. Fisher had had a hard struggle in his own early years, and he believed that it was the tendency of modern education to pamper young people. He believed in the discipline of hard struggle, and even in the scars. But those students who, finishing the university, came in contact with Mr. Fisher on the Eugene Guard, of which he was editor—those students knew him to be kindly and sympathetic. It seems a pity that the man who, especially because of his nearness to the University foundation, was able to be of such exceeding aid to the president should not have been known, a little, to the student body.

SCHOLARS AS AN AIM

SPEAKING recently at the University of Michigan, Stephen Leacock said that the reason American and Canadian universities failed to turn out anywhere near as many real scholars as the English universities was that they persisted in the same *mistake*, that of leaving the brilliant student to his own devices and concentrating their efforts on the average man.

A more intimate question might be whether universities as a whole are performing best when they make scholars or when they leaven ignorance.

When it is possible to get at that now impossible thing, a comparison of the leavening done among mass ignorance by the universities of the people and that done by the select and more scholarly private ones, then it will be time to say, in America, whether it is a mistake to concentrate on averageness and let brilliance alone.

UNFAIR TO DISORGANIZED PROFESSORS

A GREAT, dramatic struggle takes place quarterly on the campus just following the issuance of the grade sheet. It is far-flung and many phased. But there is one particular line upon which the opposition surges with tremendous force, striking with hammer blows, retreating, driving in for a second onslaught, and, this failing, retreating and setting up a morale-ruining noise.

This warfare is waged upon professors who have issued F's. The attackers are mainly sorority girls who have got to get initiated.

Picture two grades of villain. First, there is the man who waits behind midnight shrubbery and neatly but not too disastrously beans the professor who set an unfair examination and then exulted in it. Second, there is the girl who pens an instructor in his cubicle and skewers him with tears, a sad tale, and finally blazing indignation.

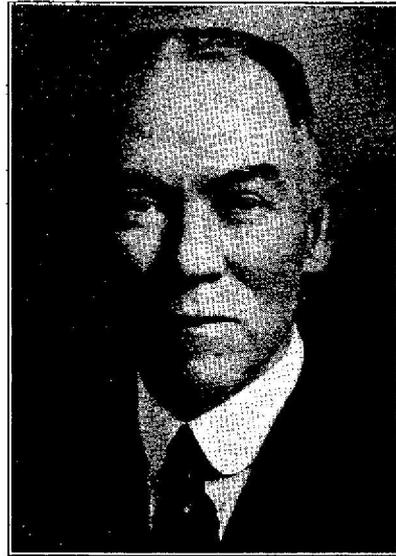
Our respect goes out to the former.

Professors might find means of barring from their classes all women's houses whose uninitiated attempt the distress method.

VACATION FOR THE SUSPICIOUS

THE MOST efficient suspects take stock every so often, we surmise, and measure their early estimates against the actual outcome. Probably they then regulate their suspect-mechanism so as to approach a greater accuracy.

In the skeptical past it was customary to maintain canny suspicions whenever a fraternity professed itself publicly as



CHARLES H. FISHER

Charles H. Fisher, regent of the University from 1911 to 1923 and then reappointed to another twelve year term, died in Eugene April 5. Death followed an operation for appendicitis. He was 58 years of age.

Three brothers, two sisters and a widow survive Mr. Fisher. He had no children.

Mr. Fisher had been in newspaper work for many years and his fearlessness in defending the issues he believed right had long been respected by the state fraternity.

After leaving the University of Oregon, Mr. Fisher began his long career in publishing by becoming editor of the Umpqua Herald at Oakland. After two years he went to Roseburg to be one of the proprietors of the Roseburg Herald, one of the first semi-weeklies in the state.

His career after leaving the Roseburg paper, where he believed he did the best work of his life, took him to Boise, Idaho, in search of better health. Subsequently he bought and sold the Eugene Guard, going to the Salem Capitol Journal, which he later disposed of in order to return to the Eugene paper. This he placed in charge of J. E. Shelton as manager.

Mr. Fisher was an honorary member of the University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

having high-minded objects. Nobody outside believed that its purpose was much more than to practice snobbery and to raise a smoke-screen over mischief, deviltry, politics and general dark manipulation. The fact that it helped solve a serious housing problem was regarded by the world as only a fortuitous accident.

The change in public opinion does not go further back than a decade, and there are some who still look on protestations of a desire to raise scholastic standing and cooperate with the faculty as mere foolery.

Last month the chairman of the national executive committee of Sigma Chi, Alex A. Sharp of Chicago, visited Port-

land. He said that Sigma Chi's object was to improve its members' scholastic standing and work with the faculty and administration.

If he had said this in a polite administrative conclave it might, with reason, have been queried. Out to the whole world, through newspaper columns, it calls for some consideration on the part of those who have believed that the last and not the first object of any fraternity is to cooperate with authority.

*AND IT WAS
STILL WINTER*

PERHAPS on March 15 last year, and the year previous, and the year previous to that, and all the previous years since tennis came out of the New York Herald and down to the common people, perhaps on all these recurrent March 15's there were 109 persons at Oregon desiring to play the graceful game.

But on March 15, 1924, on University courts at Oregon, they played.

And this is because of the fact that last year a Eugene man conceived the idea of putting certain land close to the University into ten fine, strongly-built tennis courts. Since last summer students have been playing on them. For persons not holding physical education tickets the price is ten cents an hour. There is, of course, a matter of payment for construction yet involved, but this does not seem to be worrying anybody, least of all the man who put his money into it.

If anyone has a better idea of how to furnish university students with healthful recreation, which itself helps to simplify certain problems of campus life, he should propose it. After proposing it, he should, naturally, set about putting it into some form as tangible as concrete tennis courts.

*THE EXAMPLE IS
HIGH CLASS ANYHOW* **W**HILE not exactly within ear-shot of the efforts of the Harvard Glee club when it entertains upon the classic Atlantic shores, Oregon graduates may be interested in the ideal of the director of that club. The director says: "I wish people would realize that we look on the glee club not primarily as an artistic organization doing an unusual stunt, but as an educational movement."

Nearer home, the Stanford glee club finds that it has been shifting its emphasis from comedy to music only through a hard fight. Ten years ago its performances were characterized by "stunt men, fraternity scenes, rouge and calcium effects, illustrated songs, etc."

By whatever name euphemism and caution demand it be called, still the intent of most glee club and orchestral work around this state is, we suppose, publicity for the institution that sends the organization forth. The fact that members continue to be farmed out for lodging to alumni and University friends seems to indicate that the trips are not as yet designed for money making.

The audiences that hear Oregon clubs may still be easier to please with comedy than with music, and the ideal must be seen, no doubt, several years ahead of its realization. But it seems a useful pronouncement that a musical club should at least purpose to be an educational movement, demonstrating the type of thing that is taught seriously on the campus, rather than a stunt show preliminary to a dance.

*THE DELICACY OF
HUMOR* **H**UMOR falls into at least two classes. There is the humor

whose point is virtually agreed to by everybody above the age of fifteen. Typical of this is the joke, in any of its seven hundred varieties, about English lack of humor and Scotch lack of extravagance.

Second there is the humor concerning whose point some are certain and some very uncertain, with the more certain ones not agreeing upon which of several points is the real point. Typical of this is the joke that gets the college humor publications into trouble with the college administrations. It is never about bootlegging, nor Ford cars, nor bobbed hair, nor precocious offspring. It is about sex.

Humor is said to be scarce around campuses. Having exhausted the stupidity of the faculty and the resourcefulness of the cornered student, there is nothing left to talk about but the forbidden. Having little practice in publicly talking about and picturing the forbidden, somebody gets off wrong. Somebody else takes the lead laid down and goes a little further. And pretty soon, although no one item of "humor" alone is bad enough to hang the villain who perpetrated it, the combination, within covers, of a lot of near-putrid matter is a little too much for sensitive-nosed authority.

But curiously enough, the objectors themselves would be unable to agree specifically on what is wrong with the decaying albatross they hang around the neck of the offenders.

Chaparral, Stanford comic, has just won the College Wits contest and Judge's cup. Its editor has been at the helm two years. He must be an artist to retain his sanity among raining custard pies this long. But then the French said our Charlet was an artist.

The general impression is that a college comic that is perfectly respectable is perfectly dull. The demonstration that it need not be is still something of a feat.

*STILL STANDING
ROOM FOR NOMINEES* **N**EW honors are like old clothes: difficult to dispose of even at the low price of appreciation.

At Harvard the matter of the permanent class secretary has become so important that there has been a proposal to remove the mantle of honor after it has been worn for five years and bestow it elsewhere. But out on this coast there has not as yet developed any clamorous throng of would-be secretaries.

Many of the permanent secretaries announced last fall have stood nobly to their responsibilities. It is to be hoped that a part of their task, the shepherding of their ex-members, can presently be made easier for them. The official lists of graduates do not show those who claim the numeral but not the degree, but an additional list is now under preparation.

Soon the class of '24 will be casting a ballot for its permanent head. It is to be hoped that as happy a choice may be made as the class of '23 accomplished last spring.

*WE HAVE NO
PICKED ORPH,
EITHER*

THE CUSTOM in certain colleges of requiring all organizations spending money to do it through the college bursar has not been adopted as yet at Oregon, though certain groups have made use of highly specialized services through the kindness of Mr. L. H. Johnson, comptroller.

Though escaping the hateful weight of this kind of "paternalism," at the same time the campus has missed out on a chance to philosophize over what its money is spent for.

An editorial in the Illinois Alumni News conveys the idea of our loss here:

"It isn't a bad rule that compels the dance and smoker committees to publish in the Illini all about what they spend and take in, for otherwise we old mossbacks would never know that at the ag dance the din generally known as music cost \$200. Programs, we learn, came to \$120. 'Sounding

board and labor,' 'overhead expense' and 'hay and hauling,' something over \$60. The sounding board fee, by the way, was also charged partly to the junior prom, sophomore cotillion, and senior informal, as apparently they used some of the sound. Decorations, \$45, and war tax almost as much; punch, punch server, floor wax, stationery of course, taxis, picture for the Illio. But the directorate of the freshman frolic spent \$1.10 for 'picking of Orph act.' "

OUR WASTING RESOURCES

A NEW use has been found for alumni clubs. Michigan alumni in Seattle, meeting for their annual dinner at the University of Washington commons, adopted "strong resolutions of protest" against the changing of the name of The Mountain. No one asks what mountain, of course.

Obviously great natural forces all over the country, quite aside from water power in streams and tides rising rhythmically on sea shores, are being ruthlessly wasted by being ruthlessly neglected. An alumni organization, strengthened by homesickness for its distant alma mater and engaged in the distinctly restorative business of eating, is a mighty and potent force.

Suppose the Oregon alumni in New York city were to get together over some food and adopt strong resolutions of protest against citizens of the eastern border believing that Oregon is in the northern part of California and that its Indian population still delights in scalp-raising. The effects are simply unforeseen.

THE PUBLISHING FACULTY

THERE are surprises and disappointments in the report from the University library covering publications by the Oregon faculty during the year 1923.

A comparatively small number of the faculty is represented, but most of these have published more than once. Many of those who might be expected to have the most to say have preserved silence. Perhaps they don't take to the business of writing, but more likely they are too engrossed with work to afford the leisure for composition.

Perhaps some departments are more writable than others. The only piece of fiction reported is a story in the Atlantic Monthly by Goodwin Thacher. There is no poetry nor essays. Incidentally the University high school presents a bulk of publication that proves the sincerity of its attempt to be an education laboratory as well as an uncommonly fine high school. Of the ten articles published by its faculty in 1923, seven were in journals of circulation wider than the state.

It is doubtful if, outside the department of written English and the school of journalism, the general faculty has the writing habit—or much writing facility. Its criticism of the freelance efforts of students might be less harsh if it knew better what it talks about. We have frequently grown restive under its flat condemnation of student attempts at literature and reporting. It does not distinguish between callowness, which is characteristic of childhood, with infelicity of expression, which is not.

If a college or university remains static while its neighbors are advancing, its old alumni will not find that the value of the degree they received is being enhanced. In fact, by comparison it will suffer. Is it, then, the duty of the university to make its own advancement, unaided.

At Iowa state college forty-six per cent of the girls in the dormitories have bobbed. Among the sororities fifty-nine per cent have done it.

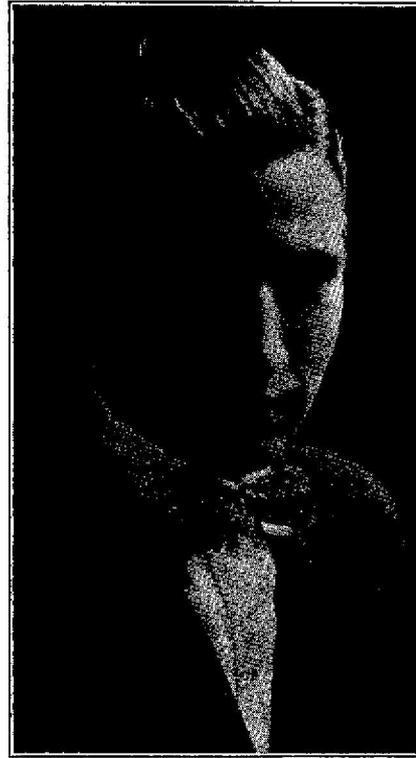


Photo by Tolman, Eugene

RONALD REID

RONALD B. REID, brilliant member of the class of 1923 and a member of the faculty of the school of music, met death, presumably by his own hand, April 2. He was found shot through the head, sitting in his own car on a lonely road in Hendricks park. He had been missing for twenty-four hours. Though he still breathed when found, he was unconscious and died a few hours later.

He was said to have suffered spells of depression and to have had a fear that he might become mentally unbalanced. He was also said to be working very hard.

Reid's death came as a tremendous shock to the whole campus, which had known "Skinny" affectionately if not very intimately. His several years of work with the men's glee club—his long figure at the piano is a distinct memory to many an Oregon graduate—and his brilliant scholarship and charm make his death, at the age of twenty-two, a terrible tragedy.

His father, a Presbyterian clergyman in Tacoma, came at once. His mother is in a sanitorium in Portland.

Reid was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Oregon's radio debate and Dr. Warren Smith's predictions about earthquakes have got as far out into the world as Macon, Ga., as clippings from *The News* show. The earthquakes alone rated nearly a column of space.

At Carnegie, President Baker gave a Christmas party for the children of the faculty.



Robert B. Kuykendall, '13, president of the Oregon alumni association. After spending most of the day in connection with the organization of the alumni for the gift campaign, Kuykendall spends most of the night on his law practice. This doesn't leave much time for him to think about politics—he is interested in being the next state attorney general.

Detroit Calls Five Physical Education Instructors from Oregon

By CHARLOTTE CLARK, '23

THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon is represented in this very old and very busy city of Detroit by five physical education majors, all of whom are teaching in the schools. Two of the girls are of the class of 1922—Elsie Hildebrand and Echo Baldree—while the other three, Charlotte Howels, Wilma Chatten and Charlotte Clark are last year's graduates. The three latter are assistants while the two former are now directors. Echo is a director in a platoon school with two assistants working under her while Elsie is director in a traditional school.

Shop talk is not very interesting to the average reader, but it might help some future physical education major to know that Detroit is gradually working away from the use of formal gymnastics, little or none being used in the grade schools. Instead, games and organized stunts are used, for both boys and girls. Soccer, basketball and baseball are the main games for the boys while the girls go in for dancing, field ball and volley ball.

All platoon schools have either one or two gymnasiums and a play room with also some sort of a playground. Every class in the school has gymnasium work once a day.

Children in the grade schools are on a whole much older than those in western schools. Many schools have only foreign children. Some have almost all negro children. Others have almost 100 per cent American kiddies. A certain policy of segregation, partly determined by foreign sections perhaps, seems to be in effect. In the foreign and negro schools the children are quite old. Many girls and boys are only killing time waiting until they are sixteen and can go to work.

The industrial life of this city has the same effect on the children as that of any other city although the large foreign element makes for a different cast of mind as regards the utility of learning. The children are compelled to go to school until they are sixteen. After that a great percentage drop out to find jobs of any kind, some taking a short business course before leaving. It is a strange spirit of work that makes them do this for a great many have no need of working and are financially able to finish through high school.

They seem to regard school as a sort of necessary evil until they are old enough to face the real business of life. But that is a common idea which has possessed us all at one time or another. Children here are no different from those in any other large city, save as the foreign ideals stay with them. Detroit certainly has an unusually large share of such foreigners, considerably out of proportion to its population.

Under the Gargoyles

(Continued from page 12)

Part of his enthusiasm he can give his students; the rest he is giving all of us by beginning the foundations of beauty. But with all this inspiration he does not lose sight of the practical. Still by suggestion we learn that architecture is a business, and must not be allowed to go on carelessly. We come to see that the architect, any architect, is a public servant, that he has a responsibility that no one who paints, let us say, for the mere enjoyment of it, can feel; we learn of the ethics of the profession, and that an architect must look for his greatest wealth in the satisfaction of work well done, not in material riches.

The West is fortunate in having a man like the dean among its servants. He is actually, however, an eastern man. He was born in Massachusetts, and went through a five year course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This was followed by two or three years spent with the firms of John Calvin Stevens, and Codman and Despraedelle. At one time he spent about eight months in Europe, where he attended Duquesne's atelier, a school in which students are trained for the Beaux Arts in Paris. It is interesting to note that he was married in the old cathedral in Chester, England.

He came to Portland in 1906. At first he was intending to go to San Francisco for the firm of Codman and Despraedelle, but news of the San Francisco fire brought him to Oregon instead. At first he was in the firm of McNaughton, Raymond and Lawrence, then for a time practiced alone, before combining with his present partner, Mr. W. G. Holford, who had been a classmate of his in the east.

His history on the campus is that of the department. This was established in 1914, following the removal of engineering to Corvallis. Part of the staff of the latter department was used as a nucleus for the present school of architecture. Mr. Adams and Mr. McAlister were here at that time. The sculpture department was established in 1915 by Roswell

Dosch, and the fine arts and normal arts were begun in 1918. The former women's gymnasium, which was utilized as part of the normal arts and sculpturing departments, was burned in the summer of 1922, and in its place was erected the present fine arts group with the court and cloisters.

The dean has acted as campus architect since his affiliation with the University. Among the buildings which he has designed are the Woman's building, the girls' dormitories, the Oregon and Commerce buildings, the Education and Music units, the journalism annex and the fine arts group, and the heating plant, which is, despite its utilitarian function, one of the most satisfying buildings from an artistic point of view. Several of the fraternity houses are also his work.

Neither his students nor the campus will ever forget the dean now. The seeds of his idealism have borne fruit, and in spite of the menacing weeds of "business" the fruit has thriven, perhaps become sturdy because of the "business." And that idealism that has been engendered in the hearts and minds of those who have listened to his teaching will endure.

The Crisis Facing the University

(Continued from page 6)

this meeting is to get the facts before you and see if there will not be a working plan that will be a success between now and the first of June. The students hope to keep up their efforts and complete their plan by May.

The auditorium will be the dominating note of the buildings. It is hoped that it will be large enough to accommodate students for a good many years to come. We are obliged to look forward and to know that students are going to come in large numbers; that, in the next five years there will be five thousand students here on the campus. Discount that by 20 per cent, if you like, and say four thousand students. We are registering about twenty-five hundred students this year, about fifteen hundred in the extension division, others in the medical and correspondence schools, together six thousand students taking regular work toward their degree now in the University.

Here on the campus, within the next five years, I do not think that there is a particle of doubt that the number is going to be doubled. Several of us have had the opportunity of talking to those who are closely connected with the railroad lines of Oregon. Mr. Sproul of the Southern Pacific said that the proposition seemed highly favorable to him. I talked with Carl Gray. He spoke about the future development of Oregon and how their lines are counting on the tremendous growth that will come within the next fifteen years. In his own mind he is perfectly certain that there is a great growth ahead of us. Mr. Turner of the S. P. & S., Mr. Booth, and others connected with the large commercial interests of the city, gave expressions of confidence of the immediate growth of Eugene. The homes are forcing it; it is going to be more than we can take care of. What it might be ten years from now cannot be estimated. We must look forward far enough to take care of what will be the need, not just five years from now nor ten years from now, but far into the future.

Minimum Seating Should Be 5000

The auditorium ought to be large enough to seat five or six thousand people as a minimum. It ought to be an attractive building and a credit to the University and the city. The auditorium ought to be the center of the life of the community.

We shall have the alternative of one of three things. One of these will be to go on accepting students. We can't hope

the millage basis will increase and there's no hope of additional income for from three to five years. Students are going to double in that time, and if we take them without adding to the institution or to the faculty we are going to do the worst thing for the students and the parents, who are entitled to the best for their children. It is unthinkable that we go ahead, simply accepting students recklessly and doing that impossible piece of work. It is nothing short of a crime to do anything of that nature.

The second alternative is to limit attendance. We could say that only certain groups could enter the University. That is bad policy. I do not think the State would approve of it. It is fundamentally wrong.

More Faculty Needed

Gentlemen, we have a large number of capitably good men on the faculty of the University of Oregon, but we should have more. There is no reason why we shouldn't start out for the best in the world. President Burton of the University of Michigan says: "We are in a position in the University of Michigan so that no university can take any man away from us that we want to keep by paying him a higher salary," or in other words he said: "We are on a basis so that we can secure the best men in the world, and our resources are such that when we get them we can hold them!" If we were only in a position comparable to that in Oregon! There is no reason why we should not aspire to the very best for our children, for the development of the State. It would pay us over and over again. It would be absolutely invaluable.

From the standpoint of maintenance, we have been going very carefully. The average income of professors is lower when compared with the other universities. There have been no extravagances and the Board of Regents has been extremely careful. The number of students is above the average and floor space is a way down the list. The great point is to get the additional funds. Aim at the big thing and put up these buildings.

We are getting everything organized and now the question is to push forward with absolute confidence, knowing that it is all there. It is the great cross-roads. It is a question of striving for the large things, being absolutely certain in the long run that it is going to be a realization of our fondest imaginings at the same time.

Objective Is More Than Money

If we "kick off" now with the alumni and the students, we can sweep into the state, and a campaign of this kind throughout the state of Oregon means not only the money, but it means vastly more than that. It is a great educational opportunity; it is a chance to get tens of thousands of our fellow citizens in Oregon to understand and become keenly interested. It is the best back-fire against referendum. It is the most productive type of creation of an understanding that will help mould legislation. There will be thousands of people who will come in contact with this campaign. There will be a great many of them who will be, at one time, in the state legislature and officers of the state. The opportunity is here right now to make absolutely sure, to develop much larger possibilities than we've ever dreamed of before. I know the keen spirit of cooperation of the students and I believe that it will be the same thing in the town when it catches fire.

We are all delighted to take part in a great movement. When the world war came, you could not keep the boys out of it, and that few years was worth a tremendous lot to them in the developing of character. And here is a world movement making toward "substitution for war." Europe



J. Carl Bowman, '21, chairman for Lake county. Bowman is superintendent of schools for Lakeview, but it is understood that when they hired and re-hired (and re-re-hired him if he has decided to stay next year) they did not know that at one time he was proposed as assistant dean of women in the Oregon summer session. However, his friends say his mildness is but a thick cloak for a relentless and fierce disposition.



George Mallett, '16, of Klamath Falls, chairman for Klamath county. Mallett is a physician and also sings in the Presbyterian choir. Presumably those he does not succeed in saving he speeds on their way. He and Mrs. Mallett have one daughter.



Georgia Prather, '14, chairman for the state of Montana, the only woman state chairman on the list. Miss Prather isn't a Montanan, but an Oregonian, having mostly claimed Hood River as home. She is now teaching in Anaconda.



F. Harold Young, '14' whose work with the gift campaign in Portland is as vigorous as it is efficient. Young helps edit the Oregon Voter, and is permanent secretary for his class.



Seeing the above picture, all the college girls who never knew him will say: "So THAT is Eddie Marshall!" And all the co-eds who did know him will say: "So THAT is Eddie Marshall's baby!" Well, anyhow, Marshall is doing publicity for the gift campaign in southern Oregon. He has recently completed a historical novel set in Alaska and called "Seward's Folly," which will be released by Little, Brown and company in June.



Norman Ashcraft, '13, chairman for Lincoln county. Mr. Ashcraft is another school superintendent, his scene of action being Newport.

is in danger, and we know that there is only one solution to avoid war and that is enough industry, enough intelligence, and if everyone has ability enough to know the right thing to do, instead of tragedy we shall have peace and prosperity. Every statesman and every author is saying the same thing. There is only one way, and that is through education, to get it over to the present generation for the future generation. Education, the press, the schools, are the salvation of the world. I think, gentlemen, that there is a possibility of getting a certain fervor for obtaining the right kind of education. Now, this is a part of our problem. Gentlemen, if you feel that it is right and can add your sanction, and we add that to the alumni group, by the thirtieth of May we shall have a tide started here in Oregon that I think will mean a very great thing for the future.

The Plan of Organization

(Continued from page 9)

hundreds of alumni who had not taken active part in alumni affairs heretofore.

The complete organization of the campaign at present is as follows:

General Chairman, Judge Charles H. Carey	Portland
Honorary State Chairman, Governor Walter M. Pierce	Salem
State Chairman, Colonel William S. Gilbert	Astoria
Alumni Chairman, Robert B. Kuykendall, '13	Portland

General Committee

President Prince L. Campbell	Eugene
Judge Charles H. Carey	Portland
Frank L. Chambers	Eugene
Campbell Church	Eugene
Mrs. George T. Gerlinger	Portland
Colonel William S. Gilbert	Astoria
Fred E. Kiddle, '17	Island City
Robert B. Kuykendall, '13	Portland

Alumni Committee

B. B. Beekman, '84	Portland
Clarence M. Bishop, ex-'02	Portland
J. E. Bronaugh, '92	Portland
Herbert J. Campbell, '04	Vancouver
Helen V. Carson, '22	Hood River
Mrs. Arthur Clarke, '15	Corvallis
Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, '03	Portland
Francis V. Galloway, '07	The Dalles
Arthur M. Geary, '10	Portland
Judge Lawrence T. Harris, '98	Eugene
Fred E. Kiddle, '17	Island City
Robert B. Kuykendall, '13	Portland
Chester A. Moores, '12	Portland
Mrs. Birdie W. Robison, '12	Astoria
Vernon H. Vawter, '13	Medford

Division Chairmen

Northern Oregon—Earl Kilpatrick, '09	Portland
Western Oregon—Charles N. Reynolds, '13	Portland
Edward F. Bailey, '18	Junction City
Southern Oregon—Donald R. Newbury, '21	Medford
Central Oregon—Chas. W. Erskine, ex-'10	Bend
Eastern Oregon—Frederick Steiwer, '06	Pendleton
Northwestern—William E. McClure, '96	Seattle, Wn.
Pacific—Luke L. Goodrich, '01	San Francisco, Cal.
David L. McDaniels, '12	San Francisco, Cal.
Central—Judge C. E. Henderson, '93	Indianapolis, Ind.
Southern—Miss Emma Wold, '94	Washington, D. C.
Eastern—Walter L. Whittlesey, '01	Princeton, N. J.
Foreign—Mahlon H. Day, '98	Portland

State, District, and Oregon County Chairmen

NORTHERN OREGON

Clackamas—Philip I. Hammond, ex-'13	Oregon City
Clatsop—Merle R. Chessman, '09	Astoria
Columbia—W. W. Dillard, ex-'20	St. Helens
Marion—George W. Hug, '07	Salem
Multnomah—Homer D. Angell, '00	Portland
Polk—Carlton R. Savage, '21	Monmouth
Tillamook—Dr. Robert T. Boals, '05	Tillamook
Washington—Rev. Len Bryan Fishback, '21	Hillsboro
Yamhill—Otto W. Heider, '14	Sheridan

WESTERN OREGON

Benton—Alva R. Grout, '14	Corvallis
Coos—George C. Huggins, '14	Marshfield
Curry—Mrs. Vernice Masterson, '21	Sixes
Douglas—Walter S. Fisher, '18	Roseburg
Lane—L. Leon Ray, '12	Eugene
Lincoln—Norman Ashcraft, '13	Newport
Linn—Wallace C. Bakin, '16	Albany

SOUTHERN OREGON

Jackson—Dr. F. G. Thayer, '08	Medford
Josephine—Wilford C. Allen, ex-'21	Grants Pass
Klamath—George E. Mallett, '10	Klamath Falls
Lake—J. Carl Bowman, '21	Lakeview

CENTRAL OREGON

Deschutes—Mrs. Ella Dews Oliver, '19	Bend
Giliam—Mrs. W. T. Eiertsen	Arlington
Hood River—Roy W. Kelly, '07	Hood River
Jefferson—Ralph P. Newland, '12	Madras
Morrow—Carvin L. Sweet, ex-'11	Heppner
Sherman—Mrs. Margaret Peetz	Moro
Wasco—Robert C. Braushaw, '14	The Dalles
Wheeler—Leiland L. Steiwer, '10	Fossil

EASTERN OREGON

Baker—Henry McKinney, '07	Keating
Grant—	
Harney—Mrs. C. E. Dillman, '19	Burns
Malheur—Earl Blackaby, '16	Ontario
Umatilla—James S. Johns, '12	Pendleton
Union—Arie C. Hampton, '18	La Grande
Wallowa—Robert N. Kellogg, '12	Enterprise

NORTHWESTERN

Eastern Washington—G. H. Oberteuffer, '11	Spokane
Paul L. Scott, '21	Spokane
Western Washington—Daniel W. Bass, '35	Seattle
Joseph C. Hedges, ex-'18	Seattle
Montana—Georgia Prather, '14	Anaconda
Idaho—J. Ward Arney, ex-'11	Coeur D'Alene
Wyoming—Homer Loucks, ex-'00	Sheridan

PACIFIC

Northern California—Donald B. Rice, '14	Oakland
Southern California—Mrs. Mae N. O'Farrell, '15	Los Angeles
Nevada—	
Utah—Edwin L. Dorr, ex-'15	Salt Lake City
Colorado—	
Arizona—	
New Mexico—Cora Garber Dunning, '93	Stanley

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Alabama—Mrs. Mary C. Brockelbank	Tuscaloosa
Georgia—Ruth W. Sears, '16	Demorest
North Carolina—W. W. Putterton	Farm School
Oklahoma—Bruce C. Flegal, '20	Sapulpa
Mississippi—Mrs. J. C. Tucker, '16	Holly Springs

CENTRAL

The Dakotas—Mrs. J. H. Bond	Grand Forks, N. D.
Nebraska—Eiton C. Loucks, '15	Omaha
Kansas—Sidney E. Henderson, '12	Baxter Springs
Minnesota—Paul E. Bowen, '22	Barnum
Iowa—James A. Laurie, '94	Marshalltown
Illinois—Mrs. Harriett Warfield Huddle, '01	Hubbard Woods
Michigan—Melvin T. Solve, '18	Ann Arbor
Indiana—Mrs. Sibil Thurston Snyder, '98	Liberty
Ohio—Thomas A. Burke, '11	Cleveland

Special Gifts Committee—B. B. Beekman, '84	Portland
Publicity Committee—H. J. Campbell, '04	Vancouver, Wn.
Speakers Committee—J. E. Bronaugh, '92	Portland

The Student Part in the Great Show

(Continued from page 11)

lounging rooms for both men and women, a ball room, alumni offices, committee rooms, Associated Student offices, a cafeteria, a co-op store, and other student conveniences. The Union will be located on a main artery of traffic where it will be convenient for the greatest number of students.

The student union movement is not a new one nor peculiar to the Oregon campus, for it is either a momentous issue or a realized dream on every great campus in the United States. Collegians all over the country are realizing that great universities are built, not alone of science laboratories and libraries, but of "social laboratories" as well. Call back to mind your own experience at Oregon. Isn't it true that memories of student life and student acquaintances stand out in bold-est relief? Well, the student body is going to build a student union in order that this student life may be adequately housed, and in order that the high ideals of student life that have always characterized Oregon in the past may be maintained.

As John MacGregor, A. S. U. O. prexie of '23, would say, "We're on the boat," alums, and we're just waiting for the word "go," when we will sail out after our student union quota; and we'll be coming back with a full cargo of funds with which to build the Oregon Student Union.



George W. Hug, '07, of Salem, chairman for Marion county. This picture is a hurried snapshot, and probably will not get the approval of Mrs. Hug. But it shows George in one of his pleasantest moods—of which he is said to have a good many, even though he engages in the hazardous business of school superintending. He has been at it pretty steadily since he graduated.



A. C. Hampton, '18, of La Grande. Mr. Hampton is chairman for Union county. His business, when he is allowed time for anything like that, is superintending the La Grande public schools.



There was nothing in the Sweeck family album showing Calvin L., ex-'11, since the days of infancy and long dresses, so he had to go direct to the photographer. Mr. Sweeck is an attorney in Heppner, in partnership with C. E. Woodson, but he advises that if his past is desired one should ask Oliver Houston, '10, and then not print it. Regardless of the ominous suggestion in this, Sweeck has been allowed to continue as chairman for Morrow county.



Helen Furrington Dillman, '19, of Burns, chairman for Harney county. She hasn't had a picture taken since she left Oregon but this is said to be a reliable snapshot.

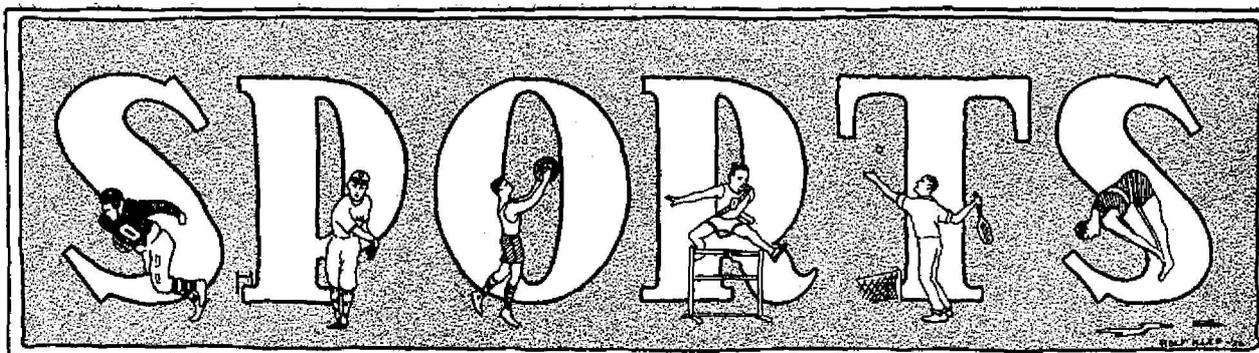


Henry McKinney, '07, of Keating, chairman for Baker county. Mr. McKinney is also a repeat of the University. Beyond that he is supposed to have a hobby of ranching.

ANOTHER PAGE OF CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN



Claude Robinson, '24, president of the associated students, who are undertaking as their share in the campaign the building of a student union.



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

Spring Athletics Provide Swimming Victories, Baseball Problems and Hard Prospects in Track

Swimming Meet Won by Oregon Furnishes Surprises

In the first of the dual swimming meets with O. A. C. the Oregon swimming team easily won the meet with the score of 40 to 28 in the pool in the Woman's building at Eugene, March 29. The second meet of the season is scheduled for April 18 at O. A. C. With this one victory tacked under their belt the Lemon-yellow is hopeful of walking off with the honors again.

Coach Rudolph Fahl has developed the team at its present height from practically a new group of men who turned out at the beginning of the swimming season. He has developed a plunger and a diver. Last year the local swimmers lost both meets to O. A. C., but this year the tables have been turned, and from the showing of the freshmen the chances are good for further victories.

At the close of last year the associated students voted to make swimming a letter sport. A man who won eight points during the season would be awarded a sweater and a letter approximately the size of a wrestling letter. George Horsfall, diver and 220 yard man, and Captain Lyle Palmer, sprinter, won their letters in the first collegiate meet by making the required eight points. The other members of the team have a few points to make in the remaining meets.

In the first meet with O. A. C. Captain Palmer was high point man with 10 points. Carpenter was high point man for the visitors with 6 points. Oregon won four firsts and the relay—Palmer taking two firsts himself. O. A. C. took three firsts.

The feature of the meet was the expert and finished diving by Burroughs of O. A. C., whose form was hard to beat. Horsfall and McCabe of Oregon placed second and third respectively. The exhibition of diving was the best ever seen in the pool in the Woman's building with the exception of that of Happy Keuhn in the meet with Multnomah club. Horsfall has

shown wonderful improvement. Last year he was on the swimming team but did not dive—he has been developed only this season. McCabe is a very capable understudy.

In the fifty and the hundred yard dashes thrills were afforded the spectators in the close races between Palmer and Carpenter. In both races the swimmers fought neck and neck up and down the tank, with Palmer finally winning in both events. Gardner in the 100 yard backstroke garnered a first place, with Yoran, his team mate, taking second by a small margin. Gardner is a new man on the team and hitherto has been beaten by Yoran. He easily won from the nearest O. A. C. backstroke swimmer. In the relay the Oregon team won by a large margin. Horsfall won the 220 yard dash easily with a 60-foot lead. Wiswall of Oregon and Turner of O. A. C. tied for

second place in the plunge but in the extra plunge to eliminate the tie Wiswall won with 56 feet.

Summary of meet:

50 yard dash—Palmer, O.; Carpenter, O. A. C.; McCabe, O.; time 27 seconds.

100 yard backstroke—Gardner, O.; Yoran, O.; Silva, O. A. C.; time 1.30 3-5.

Dives—Burroughs, O. A. C.; Horsfall, O.; McCabe, O.

100 yard breaststroke—Cramer, O. A. C.; Sinclair, O.; Van Dyke, O. A. C.; time 1.24.

220 yard freestyle—Horsfall, O.; Hodeker, O. A. C.; Herron, O.; time 2.53.

Plunge—Turner, O. A. C.; Wiswall, O.; Smith, O. A. C.; 60 feet.

100 yard dash—Palmer, O.; Carpenter, O. A. C.; Hodeker, O. A. C.; time 1.04.

Relay won by the Oregon team composed of Herron, McCabe, Stoddard and Horsfall



Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

Spring football squad. This was one of the days it warmed up, but the team practiced through every variety of weather that spring in the Willamette valley can put on. In the middle of the group will be found Coaches Maddock, Reinhart and Huntington.

Frosh Win Their One Swimming Meet

The freshman swimming team was able to participate in only one meet this year, that with the O. A. C. rooks at Corvallis, March 28, which the frosh walked off with by the score of 38 to 29. The frosh took five first places and the relay, while the rooks won only two firsts, making a majority of their points in seconds and thirds.

The freshman swimming squad this year has been composed of a group of unusually fine performers. This insures a high class varsity team next year for the frosh stars have been regularly beating some of the varsity swimmers. Chief among them is Lombard, who won first in the 50 yard dash and tied the Pacific coast intercollegiate conference record of 26 4-5 seconds for that event. Lombard won second in the 220 in the state meet several weeks previous at Corvallis. In the meet with the rooks Lombard won first both in the fifty yard dash and the 100 yard backstroke and also swam on the relay team.

In Robert Boggs the frosh have a sure point winner. In the frosh-rook meet he won both the 100 and the 220 yard dash, and also swam on the relay. In that meet Boggs tied the state record of 1 4-5 for the 100 yard dash. Both men have had extensive experience at Multnomah club. The loss by graduation of several point

winner on the varsity team will be met by these performers. The dives will be taken care of by Lee and Stone, two freshmen divers who showed up well and promise to improve.

Summary of frosh-rook meet, Corvallis, March 28:

50 yard dash—Lombard, Oregon; Foyle, O. A. C.; Stone, Oregon; 26 4-5.

100 yard dash—Boggs, Oregon; Foyle, O. A. C.; LeBlanc, O. A. C.; 1 4-5

100 yard backstroke—Lombard, Oregon; Heil, O. A. C.; Higgins, O. A. C.; 1.20 3-5.

Dives—Lee, Oregon; Stone, Oregon; LeBlanc, O. A. C.

100 yard breaststroke—Savoy, O. A. C.; Halm, O. A. C.; 1.34 4-5.

220 freestyle—Boggs, Oregon; Boyden, Oregon; Crawford, O. A. C.; 2.53.

Plunge—Hickman, O. A. C.; Smith, O. A. C.; Bonbright, Oregon; 59.6 feet.

Relay—Won by Oregon team composed of Stone, Boyden, Boggs and Lombard.

Since swimming has been made a major sport it is probable that the freshman class will vote to give the point winners on the freshman team numerals for their work in swimming.

Development of Pitcher Critical Question

The success of the 1924 baseball squad depends on the pitcher that Coach Bill Reinhart can develop for the varsity

nine. If a good pitcher can be found, the hopes of the squad are good, but from the present situation the outlook is decidedly poor. True Reinhart has a large group of men out for the pitcher's box, but most of them are untried.

During the spring vacation between the intermittent showers, about fifteen veterans worked out on the field on Cemetery Ridge. The new diamond south of Hayward field has not been put in good enough shape for any practicing to be done on it. The first game here will probably be played on the diamond on Cemetery Ridge, which has been in very bad shape on account of the rain. The good weather in store will enable the field to be worked over for more practice. For the past few days the team has been specializing on hitting until the diamond can be got into some sort of shape for field work.

The thirty or more aspirants for the team will be kept practicing for some time yet, according to Bill Reinhart. The squad will not be cut until after the first few games—if at all.

There are nine men out for pitcher. All have had some experience. Wright, who has had two years on the varsity, was used mostly as outfielder last season. Ringle made his letter on the mound two years ago but was not used last year. Brooks got the call for the biggest part of last season. He is a southpaw and should show some good stuff this year. Hunk Latham, in one of the north-



The women's rifle team with the man who gave it most of its coaching, Sergeant Edward C. Conyers. Alice Dorman of Ontario, the girl who made the best record in the do-nut shooting, is not in this picture. In fact it is the tendency of the best shots to drop out of practice, according to Captain John Murray of the military division. He believes that the giving of physical education credit for the work, which is real work, would make it possible to develop a class of women marksmen of great ability. Back row left to right and zigzagging toward the end: Leora Embree, Rhona Williams, Ruth Gregg, Pearl Pyritz, Dorothy Akin, Elsie Houck, Portia Kidwell, Lillian Fulgamore, Margaret Seymour, Dorothy Dodge, Isabelle Lundy. Second row: Lucie Bently, Maurine Johnston, Ruby Speer, Betty Smith, Irva Dale, Wave Anderson. Front row: Emily Houston, Gladys Roberts, Margaret Stahl, Maurine Buchanan, Paloma Randleman, Grace Smiley, Ruth Wheeler, Edna Spenker, Gertrude Keber.

ern trips last season, was put on the mound and pitched a fairly creditable game. He is out for the box this year and shows promise of developing into a regular pitcher. Chi Sung Pil has had some experience in college baseball. He is lacking in control, but may be able to handle the ball better as the season progresses. Sausser, pitcher on the Friendly hall do-nut championship team of last year, is out and showing a lot of ability. Greene, another do-nut fan, is another aspirant. Peterson, who played do-nut last year, may get shifted from among the outfield contenders to the pitching staff.

The infield, outfield and catching aspirants are all of first rate caliber, and Coach Reinhart is planning on them for the mainstays of the team. These positions will be taken by veterans with one or two years of varsity experience.

Three capable men are out for the catcher's position. Cook, regular of last year's team, has come back with a year's experience that will be of value to him. He caught for the frosh nine two years ago. He is a very creditable hitter also. Bliss of the frosh squad last year is also making a strong bid for the place. Orr of the frosh squad two years ago and the varsity last year is another promising aspirant.

Hobson and Bittner of the 1923 frosh squad are going to make strong bids for the infield, as well as Jimmy King, Scripture, Burton, Latham and Dinty Moore. Jimmy Ross, two year veteran, will be back at the keystone position.

In the outfield will be Bill Sorsby, two year veteran, Terrel and Frame of last year's freshmen, and Toole, Peterson, and Wright.

The first game of the season is with Whitman—a two-game series on April 23. The team has been working hard, and in the few weeks that remain before the opening of the season there will be a lot of concentrated effort.

Scholarship and Hard Luck Cut Savagely Into Track Squad

Hard luck hit the varsity track team with a bang when the scandal sheet and financial troubles reduced the varsity training squad from 64 men to 39. Besides, there have been taken away some of the most promising performers—men whom Bill Hayward had planned upon to garner many points for Oregon in the coming track season.

With the coming of spring and the real work in track, Bill Hayward has checked the men turning out, with results anything but promising. Among the men lost by injury or withdrawal are Louie Anderson, a point winner in the javelin; Harold Holdman, pole vaulter and understudy of Ralph Spearow; Paul Shultz, a half miler; Si Muller and Orval Robson, both hard-working and capable distance men who have been training all year and who were both on the varsity cross-country team.

However, the prospects were raised a little bit by the return of Art Tuck, Ralph Spearow and Walt Kelsey—all of whom have proven their worth as premier track men.

The field events are well taken care of: Spearow, Rosenburg, Kelsey and Poulson



This is Eddie Durno, '22, who in a short span will have to be addressed formally as Dr. Edwin Durno. He is now in his first year at Harvard Medical. He recently won an award for high scholarship. On the campus he was a basketball letterman—three times round.

in the pole vault; the high jump by Spearow, Eby and Cleaver. In the broad jump will be Spearow, Young, Kelsey and Snyder. Tuck, Rosenberg, and Beatty are sure point winners in the javelin. Mautz, Beatty and Kamna will feature in the shot put. In the discus will be Tuck, Stockwell, Mautz and Kamna.

The remainder of the squad, with the exception of Vic Risley, Rosenbrang and Hunt, is to be selected from new men, and men who have had no previous varsity experience. As yet Bill Hayward does not know what they can do. The remainder of the term will be devoted to intensive training.

Regular Saturday competition will be held for all members of the varsity squad for the next few weeks until the track season starts, with the Washington relays.

Spring Football Practice Closed

The departure of Coach Joe Maddock, new Oregon football coach, on April 4 closed the spring football practice. For nearly four weeks thirty men have been working hard on the sawdust plot back of Hayward field. Every afternoon they have been practicing under rain and sun—the fluctuations of spring weather.

Joe Maddock has been working on the team with Bart Spellman, line coach. In a statement in the Emerald Maddock said, "In all my experiences with line coaches, I have not found one that has the knowledge and technique of football of Spellman."

Straight fundamentals have been stressed in all the spring practice, with signal practice at the close. The fundamentals learned, the team will be able to start the fall practice with the minimum amount of time on them.

Frosh Hitters Turning Out

The practice season of the freshmen baseball team began on April 2 with about twenty-five men turning out every night. So far Coach Virgil Earl has been unable to get a lineup on the possibilities of the team.

Several of the freshmen have been turning out for spring football and at the end of the spring practice they will be reporting regularly.

The frosh aspirants have been taking light workouts in the few days that the weather has permitted outside work.

Schissler New Aggie Coach

(From the Oregon Emerald)

The Oregon Aggies have selected their football coach at last. P. J. Schissler, former Nebraska freshman coach and varsity coach at Lombard college, will come West next fall to handle the Aggie pigskin artists.

The present system will not change, as Rutherford was an exponent of the Nebraska style of play and Schissler has been a close student of the same tactics. Like Maddock, Schissler is new here on the coast and the play of both teams will be watched with interest.

Normal Art Students Scatter Widely

GRADUATES in normal arts are not many, but they manage to spread to all corners of the earth on graduation. Maxine Buron, '23, is doing clerical work at the state house in Salem (no doubt observing all the normal arts rules). Josephine Croxall, '23, is superintendent of art in grade school work in Portland.

Germany Klem, '21, is taking her master of arts degree at Columbia University, N. Y. Bessie Lewis, '23, is teaching in the schools at Troutdale. Myrtle Joiner is doing secretarial work at the University of Washington and studying painting in the fine arts department there.

Brownell Frazier, '21, is teaching art at Oakland high school. Helene Kuykendall, '21, is superintendent of art at Alpena, Mich.



MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS



DEPARTMENT BY JOY GROSS, '18

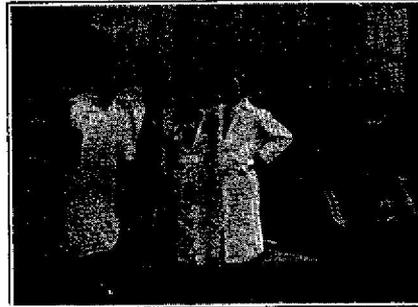
Dr. H. M. Myers and Dr. H. J. Sears of the Medical School staff, spend their leisure hours grubbing out stumps and setting in fruit trees on their two-acre ranches on Council Crest. They report their friends full of such helpful suggestions as the proper grafting of strawberry plants on crabapple trees. Dr. Sears expects to build in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Fowler are parents of a small daughter, June Altee, born March 15 in Brooklyn, New York. Mrs. Fowler will be remembered on the campus as Peggy Gross.

A number of juniors attended the wedding of their classmate, James L. Sears, to Miss Sally Cusick in Albany, March 31. Mrs. Sears, who attended the University in 1921-23, is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dr. George Parrish, city health officer and instructor in public health at the medical school, has entered the Portland mayoralty race.

News comes from Chicago that while Doctors Bert Woods, Al Bowles and Roger Holcomb were serving hospital in-



Freshmen in Medicine. Left to right: Martin Eby, Bill Chisholm, Dwight Gregg and Phil Stroubridge.

ternships, their wives, who were formerly Florence Cornell, Lillian Anderson and Edna Mihnos, have joined forces and are occupying an apartment together near the hospital.

The engagement of Merritt Whitten, ex-'20, and member of Phi Kappa Psi on the campus, to Miss Madeline Losh of

Portland, was recently announced at the Phi Chi house.

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity held its twenty-first annual reunion April 4 to 6 at the Upsilon chapter house in Portland. About sixty guests from different points in the Northwest were present, among them Dr. H. G. Irvine of the dermatology department of the University of Minnesota medical school, who was also a guest of the city and county medical society. Initiation followed by a banquet was held on the evening of April 5. The following Oregon men were initiated: Roderick Belknap, '24, H. Jackson Capell, '23, Charles Lemery, '24, Robert Stewart, '24, Ralph Poston, '23, Dwight Gregg, '23, and Ralph Dalton, '24.

Robbins '23 Makes Highest Mark

Dr. David H. Robbins, who secured his degree at the Oregon medical school last June, passed his medical board examination in Los Angeles recently and secured the highest mark of the forty-one physicians examined. His percentage was 88 5-9.

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Frank Nau

Prescription Druggist
SIXTH AND ALDER STS.
Portland — Oregon

CAMPUS NEWS

Clubhouse and New Sports

The first step in the plans to make an all-round recreational center near the new tennis courts just north of Hayward field, is the erection of a clubhouse to face Onxy street. The clubhouse is attractively designed, with a large porch running the full length of it. Bowling green, horse-shoe greens, and croquet grounds will also be laid out.

High School Fraternizing Opposed

Following the recent controversy in Portland over the high school fraternities, the Oregon inter-fraternity council took definite action to curtail the activities of Greek letter societies in high schools.

Mothers' Day May 4

Mothers' day will be celebrated on the campus Sunday, May 4. It is planned to have the Junior Vod-vil that week-end and on Sunday there will be vespers services as usual.

Secretaries Come Again

The fourth annual short course for commercial secretaries, held on the campus April 14 to 19, was attended by a large number of the Chamber of Commerce secretaries in the state. Two principal speakers at the sessions were Jake D. Allen, promotion manager from San Francisco, and A. S. Dudley, manager of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

Pedagogy Runs in the Family

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department, was recently visited by his father, Dr. Charles Forster Smith, professor emeritus of Greek in the University of Wisconsin.

Rebec Goes Traveling

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, recently took an extended trip through the western states. He visited the leading universities and colleges in this section of the country.

Cellist Last Artist Heard

Jean Gerardy, famous Belgian cellist, played on the campus last month under the auspices of the associated students. Gerardy is the last artist in the yearly concert series.

W. A. A. Heads Go to Berkeley

Maude Schroeder of Portland was recently elected president of the Women's Athletic association for next year. With Dorothy McKee, the outgoing president, she attended the W. A. A. convention in Berkeley, April 7 to 12.

Songsters Sing in the South

The annual spring tour of the men's glee club included concerts at Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass and Roseburg.



Eleanor Spall, '22, new secretary of the Confidential Exchange of the Portland Community Chest. Miss Spall has recently returned from France.

Oregon Women Represented

Georgia Benson attended the convention of Women's League presidents of the universities and colleges in the western section which was held at Tucson, Arizona, April 9 to 12.

Tri Deltas Buy on the Hill

Delta Delta Delta recently purchased a lot on the northeast corner of University street and Twentieth avenue east for a home site. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet on Twentieth avenue. This district is growing in popularity for fraternity sites. Phi Gamma Delta will build a house on Nineteenth and University this spring, and Alpha Delta Pi already occupies a home catty-cornered from the Tri-Delt lot.

Fish Story

On a recent fishing trip up the Willamette, with Marion McClain, manager of the Co-op, Dr. R. H. Wheeler of the psychology department is reported to have caught a trout nineteen inches long. They boast having landed eight others over fifteen inches in length.

Girls Hear Wild Waves

Six University women hiked 224 miles through rain, snow and hail during spring vacation to see the ocean. Their adventures included a night spent in a small shack in a logging camp near Blodgett, a ride on a "seooter" in a lumber camp at Otter Rock, and a visit to the marine gardens near the Yaquina lighthouse.

Snow Makes Pass Impassable

While attempting to cross the McKenzie pass during spring vacation, Lester Smith, junior, and Paul Ager, sophomore, became snowbound and for two days were given up as lost. About the time that searching parties were preparing to ascend from both the east and west side of the mountains, the boys returned to civilization.

A. T. O. Brothers Meet

Delegates from alumni and active chapters of Alpha Tau Omega in the Northwest were entertained by the members of the Oregon chapter at a sectional convention of the fraternity during spring vacation. Active delegates were present from the University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Montana, Oregon Agricultural college.

Junior Writes Prize Short Story

Elnora Keltner of Eugene, junior in English, won the Edison Marshall short story contest this year with her story, "The Garden of Guidi." Eight of the 30 manuscripts will be published together and sold on the campus.



Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene
Elnora M. Keltner, a junior in English, who won the Edison Marshall short story contest.



James Sheehy, permanent secretary for '18.

Mermaid Breaks World Records

Virginia Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta freshman, broke two of the college women's world swimming records at a meet in the women's tank when she swam the 20 yard dash, free style, in 10.6 seconds, against a world's record of 11 2-5 seconds, and when she covered the 20 yards back crawl in 14.1 when the world's record is 18 1-5 seconds. The records were not officially made.

Oregon Leads in College Students

According to a survey made by an enterprising Emerald reporter, Oregon leads all the other states in the Union in regard to the number of college students in the state on the basis of population. According to the data in the latest number of the World Almanac, in Oregon there is 1 college student for every 112 persons. The nearest competitor, Iowa, has one college student for each 128 persons.

Emerald Workers Rewarded

Cash prizes amounting to \$87.50 were given to ten Emerald staff members judged winners in the contests for the winter term. Awards were given to the best all-around worker, to the best night editor, to the best day editor and for the most constructive service. Three first prizes were given for the best news reporting, for the most tips, and for the best feature story.

Mu Phis to Go to Convention

Frances Pierce, sophomore in the school of music, and Alberta Potter, '23, have been chosen to represent the Oregon chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music fraternity, at the national convention at Christmas lake, near Minneapolis, June 24 to 27. Beulah Clark, local chapter president, also plans to attend.

Record of Victory Broken

After winning the state championship, the women's debate team lost both contests in a dual debate with the University of Washington. The Oregon negative, made of Lurline Coulter and Mary Raker, lost by a 3-0 decision at Seattle, and the Washington negative won from the Oregon affirmative, Helen Louise Crosby and Marjorie Brown, by a similar unanimous decision, in Eugene.

Oregon Represented at Ceremony

President P. L. Campbell and Dean Colin Dymont represented Oregon at the inauguration of William Wallace Campbell, noted astronomer of the Lick observatory, as new president of the University of California. Regents and delegates from many universities were present.

Tre Nu Adds Members

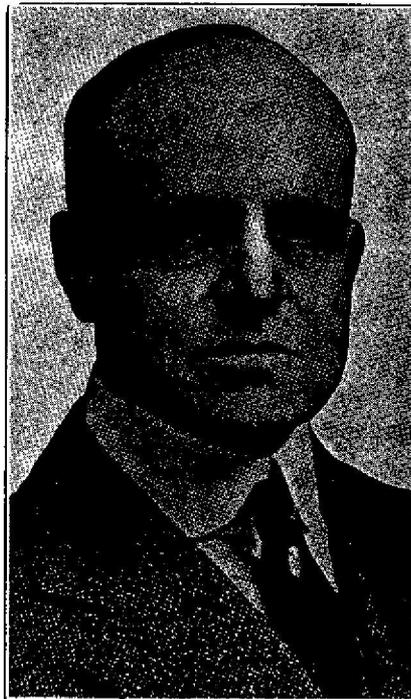
Tre Nu, honorary vocational organization for self-supporting women, recently pledged Mildred Hill of Merrill, Muriel Matthews of Rogue River, Jane Gavin of Eugene, Oleta Sullivan of Eugene, Esther Davis of Wolf Creek, and Catherine Switzer of San Francisco.

Honor Roll Growing

Eighty-seven students made the University honor roll in the winter term by earning a grade of II or above in all scholastic courses. Of these 46 were women and 41 men. In the fall term only 70 made an average of II or more. Two men, Ivan Phipps, and A. B. Stillman, and two women, Florence Buck and Annabel Denn, received either honors or I's in everything.

Course Is Lucrative

Leonard Lerwill, a student in Ralph D. Casey's course in special feature writing and trade journalism, has recently sold four stories.



Dr. Caspar W. Sharples, permanent secretary for the class of '84. He has been in medical practice in Seattle since 1890.

Fire Extinguishers Suggested

All University living organizations were inspected recently by George W. Stokes, deputy state fire marshal, after which written instructions were sent each house, recommending such changes as were deemed necessary for protection. Fire extinguishers were recommended to nearly every house.

Thirty-Pound Gain Still Record

Of the 275 women on Dr. Bertha Stuart's underweight and general disability lists, 120 gained from one-half to eight pounds during the month of January. Thirty of the "better babies" reached normal weight and a few overstepped, thanks to the supervised exercise and the diet planned by the physical education department. The record made last term by one girl who gained thirty pounds remains unbeaten.

Commencement Speaker Named

The commencement address will be given this year by the new president of the University of California, Dr. William Wallace Campbell, noted scientist and astronomer.

Hyde Speaks Before Advertising Class

MAURICE Hyde, '17, advertising manager for Lipman Wolfe and company of Portland, was recently on the campus to talk on the subject of department store advertising before one of the classes in journalism.

After leaving college, Hyde's career varied exceedingly. He ran the Stanfield Standard, went to war, did telegraph on the Eugene Guard, circulation on the Eugene Register, copy desk on the Portland Oregonian, and something else on the San Francisco Bulletin. Then he became assistant advertising manager for Lipman Wolfe, later becoming manager. He has held this position for two years.

Ada Hall Head of Biology at Shorter College

ADA HALL, '17, has accepted a position as head of the department of biology at Shorter College, Rome, Ga. She and her mother will leave Walla Walla, where she has been in the biology department at Whitman for three years, as soon as the present term ends.

They will motor through the East, stopping a month at the University of Michigan summer school at Douglas lake.

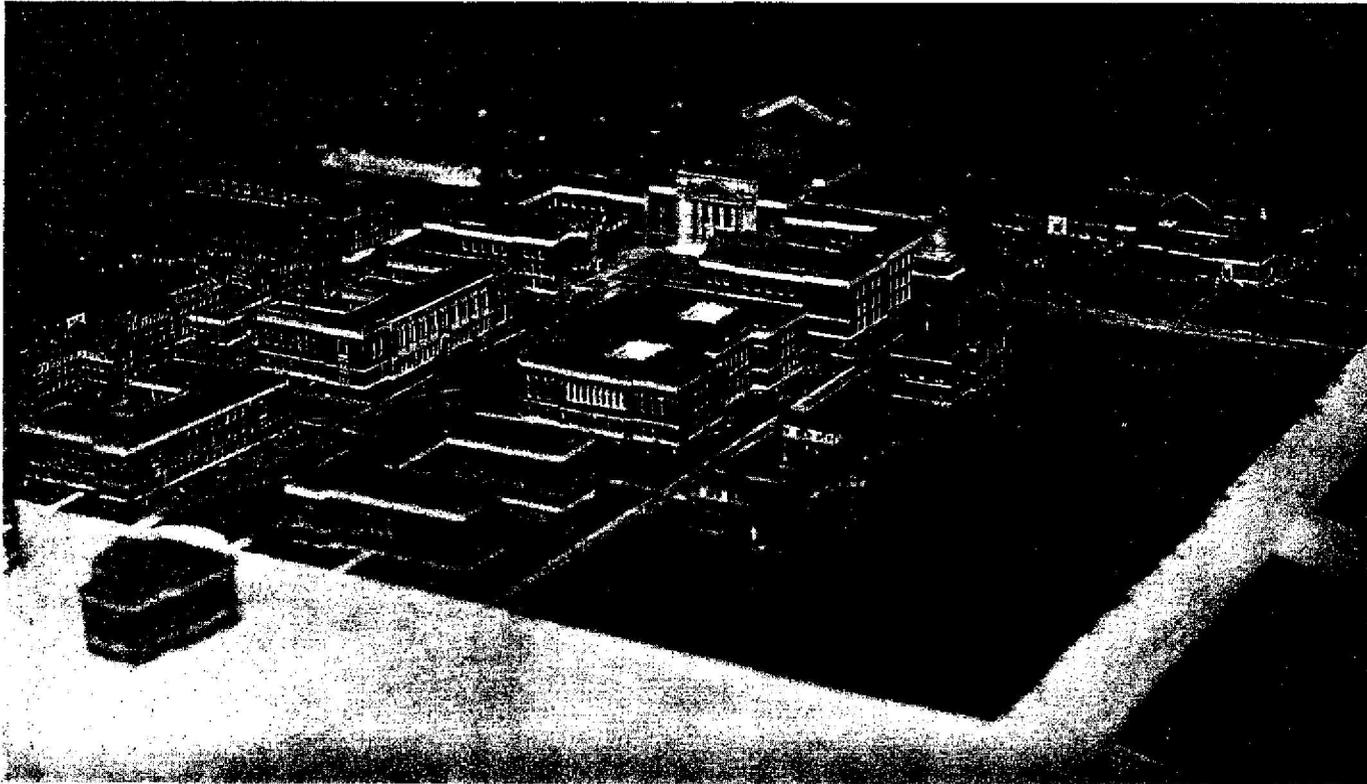
Miss Hall earned her doctor's degree at Illinois following her work as an assistant in her major department at Oregon. She is eager to know of the presence of other Oregon alumni in the vicinity of Rome.

Echo Zahl Is Married

ECHO June Zahl, ex-'17, was married last month to Wallace Smith of Los Angeles. The wedding took place in Portland, Miss Zahl's home.

On the campus Miss Zahl was a major in journalism and after leaving she did newspaper work in Seattle, Los Angeles, and Portland. It was in California that she met Mr. Smith, who is himself a newspaper and magazine writer.

Following the wedding the Smiths went to Cannon beach.



Here is the "new" campus described by Ellis F. Lawrence in his article in this issue. The graduate will look almost in vain for the "old" campus. However, in the upper point of the diamond, he will find the trees along the north end of the cemetery and, below them, the Woman's building, and part of the women's dormitory group. In the lower left corner of the picture, standing somewhat detached, is the Oregon building, now used by the law school.

Big Savings

TO ALL EASTERN POINTS BY WAY OF

California

Go East this summer. Enjoy the large savings in effect May 22 to September 15, 1924. For instance, the fare to Chicago and return, by way of California, is less than a one way fare and one-third. Similar savings to all Eastern Points.

You go South along the beautiful Shasta Route. Stop over where you like at the many interesting points.

And from California, the Southern Pacific Lines give you two routes to choose from. Go one way, return

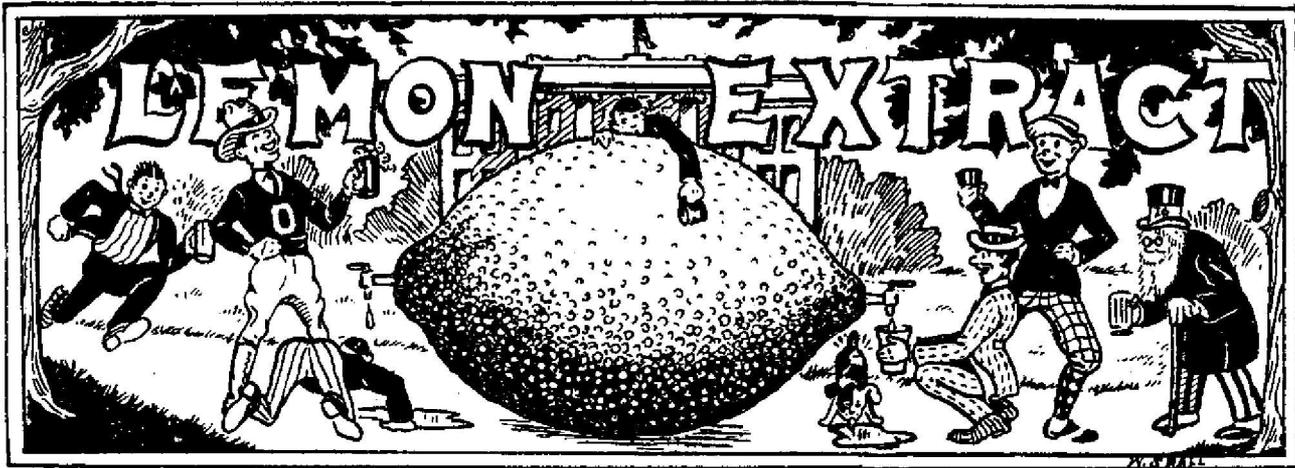
another. Both are amazingly scenic.

The Sunset Route takes you by way of New Orleans, thence Northward by boat or by rail to New York—berth and meals on the boat included in your fare.

The American Canyon Route goes by way of the Great Salt Lake Cut-off, Ogden and Salt Lake City. True Southern Pacific hospitality on these routes means courteous, willing service. Your trip will be delightful all the way.

Call and talk your summer vacation plans over with us. Room 20 Hampton Building or at station ticket office. Phones 44 or 57.

Southern Pacific



DEPARTMENT BY BUNK SHORT, '24

STILL SPREADING

Under a spreading flow of air
The college student dreams,
And the gentleman that put him there
Gesticulates and steams
With his gaze well fixed at north-northeast
Upon the ceiling beams.

And janitors along the hall
Look in at the open door;
They love to watch the Swedish work
And hear the students snore,
And catch the hoary jokes that fly—
No need to call out Fore.

Sleeping, arousing, sleeping,
Onward the student goes;
Each class hour sees a dream begun,
Each class hour sees it close;
But that is why he pays his fees,
—To get his night's repose.

"The rest is easy," said the upholsterer
as he finished his job.

SNOOK

Problem Play in Four Facts
(and one Fiction)

Scene—Jones living room. Jones is asleep in his chair. Mrs. Jones is not asleep. She is at telephone.

Mrs. Jones—"Is this the Ancient Order of Boiling Owls? I want to speak to my husband, Mr. Jones."

Voice—"Jones? Just a moment, I'll see."

Mr. Jones—"Snooo -- OOK! Snooo -- OOK!"

Voice, in large patient manner—"He is here, Mrs. Jones, but I find he is engaged right in the most impressive part of the ritual and can't be called."

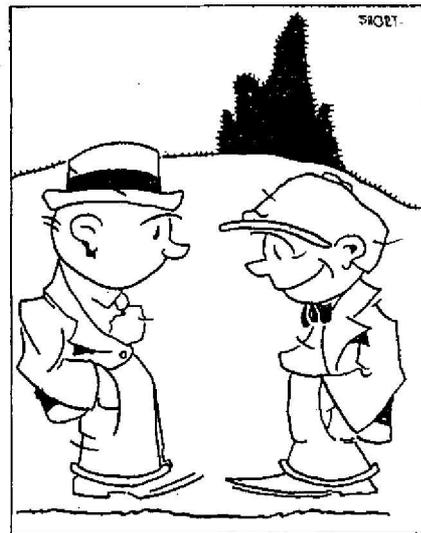
Curtain.

* *

BURROUGHED HUMOR

"How many times have I told you that you must read the assignments?"

"What do you think I am, an adding machine?"



ADIOS

Willie, after *Johnnie* has given him something to put in his hip pocket—"Mighty sorry you can't be there for the party, old man."

Johnnie—"So'm I. And say you might remind the wife not to let any of it drop on the floor in the pantry. It has a way of taking the pattern out of the linoleum."

TACKY LUCY

*There was a girl named Lucy Hacks
Who was as hard as carpet tacks.
On every Thursday she would be
Before the library steps to see
The luckless Freshmen get their whacks,
For she was hard as carpet tacks.*

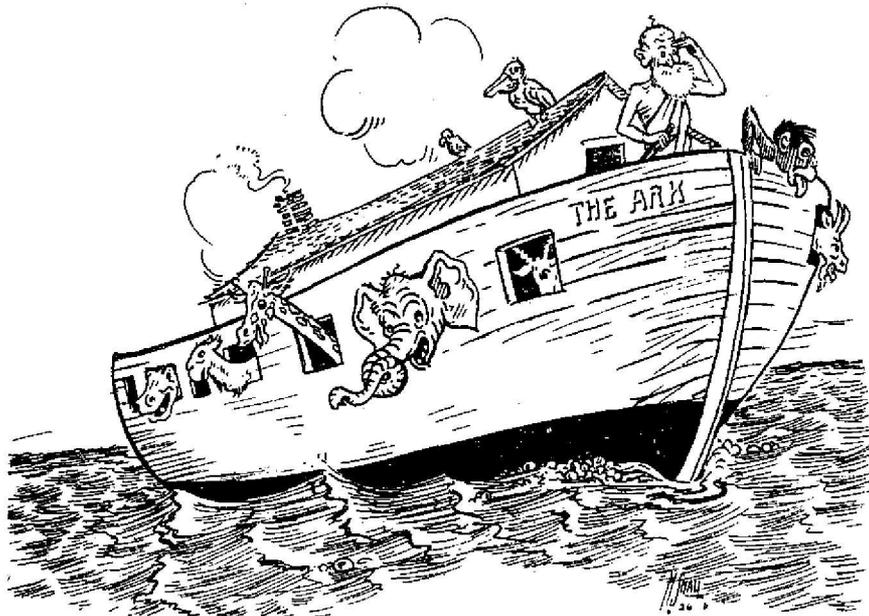
JUNGLE ETIQUETTE

Edna—"Why are you always so nervous about getting out of the room as soon as a dance is over? You hardly wait for the encore."

Eddie—"I'm afraid of the Anaconda Crawl meeting the Lame Duck Dip. Civilization is really pretty thin in these menageries, you know."

A CLOSE FIT

"Well, I'll be dammed!" said the mill-race as the fat boy fell in.



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Oregon Made Products

EUGENE MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

EUGENE, OREGON

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Instructors are CAFETERIA DISHES
 And students PASS ALONG and
 IGNORE THEM or grab a sample.
 The PRICE is TIME
 And few egotistical pedants
 Know that their stuff is sometimes
 Balanced against a chance to loaf
 And held a ROTTEN BARGAIN.
 Some cafeteria-eaters SCORN
 The RED JELLO of superficiality
 In favor of the CORNED BEEF
 Of cold fact and hard meaning,
 BUT the WATERED MILK
 Of come tallow-minded instructors
 Is all some weak-stomachs can carry.
 Shopping through the mixed steams we go.
 One ends with BEEF PIE
 HAMBURGER, VEAL, and ROAST PORK
 And has a gorged and serious feeling.
 He's GREASY, the campus says.
 One ends with creamed potatoes
 Macaroni, white bread and
 CORNSTARCH PUDDING.
 Afterwards he has the look of an
 UNSALTED COW.
 He can go back any time he wants
 Says the campus
 To NONENTITY.
 One finishes with CHEESE
 CUCUMBER SALAD and FRENCH PAST
 RY

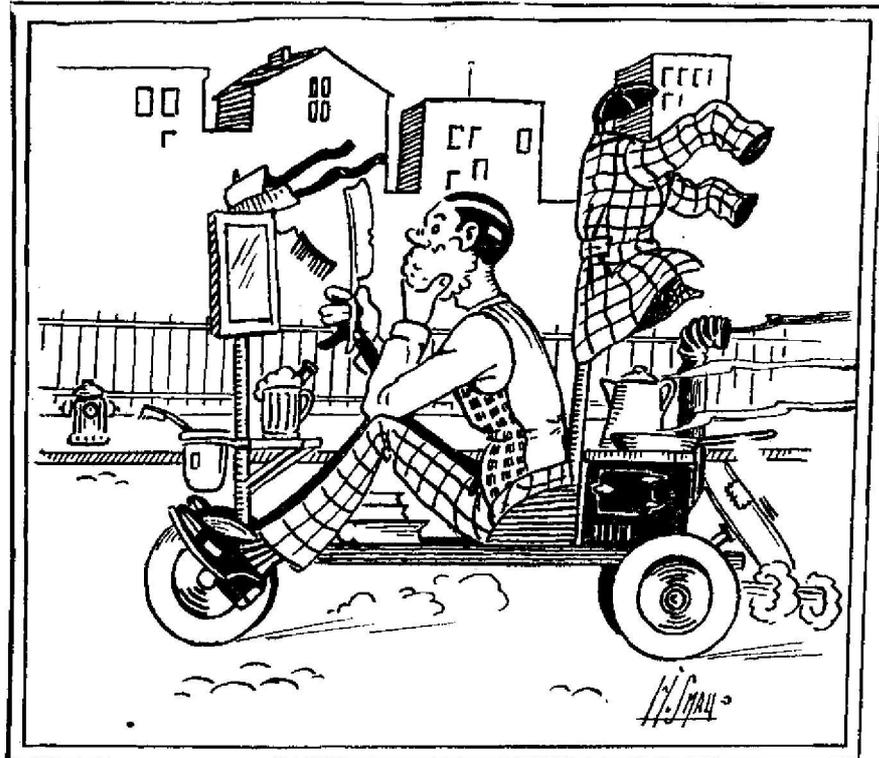
And she ripples out of the scene
 Early.
 But listen, Marinella, to the POINT:
 The bird that gets a good dinner
 Goes down the line
 By DOUBLING BACK.
 It will always be this way,
 Until students learn that
 There are some things you can
 Get into your mouth that will
 Neither sustain LIFE
 Nor grow HAIR.

WHAT NEXT

Professor A's wife—"The situation is
 really getting intolerable. Although I asked
 to sit down stairs at the April Frolic,
 they said I couldn't because I didn't have
 a costume on."

Professor B's wife—"Simply outrageous,
 my dear!"

Professor A's wife—"I just don't know
 what things are coming to. Pretty soon
 they will think they are running the April
 Frolic for the benefit of the co-eds."



INVENTION THAT ENABLES FROSH WINTERGREEN TO GET TO ALL HIS
 8 O'CLOCK CLASSES

CANDLE BUSINESS IMPROVING

Cook—"The roast is burned a little, and
 a dog got into the back porch and drank a
 little out of the cream, and—"

Artistic Professor's wife, expecting company
 for dinner—"Well?"

Cook—"And the butter is very strong
 and the mayonnaise has curdled."

Artistic wife—"In that case we'll have
 to have six candles on the table. If it
 was only the meat and the cream four
 would have done"

JANITOR'S CREDO

That students buy five or ten dollars'
 worth of gum every month and never
 chew the wrappers.

That the president of the University and
 all of the deans that have offices in other
 buildings are great men.

That Oregon has the best football, base-
 ball, basketball, debate, soccer, track, wrest-
 ling and swimming teams on the coast, and
 maybe west of the Mississippi; and that
 anybody who doesn't think so is probably
 from O. A. C.

That students are wasteful, kind-heart-
 ed and enormously clever and will all be-
 come successful proprietors of gun stores
 or presidents of streetcar companies.

That his own building has more im-
 portant things happening in it than any
 other one on the campus.

That he knows how the University could
 save thousands of dollars by just rear-
 ranging the janitor service a little.

That the co-ed translates the sixth com-
 mandment thus: "Excepting for umbrellas,
 thou shalt not steal."

That professors' wives have the mental-
 ity of fourteen when it comes to under-
 standing how things must be done around
 a university.

City boy—"How do bees dispose of their
 honey?"

Country boy—"They cell it."—Wasp.

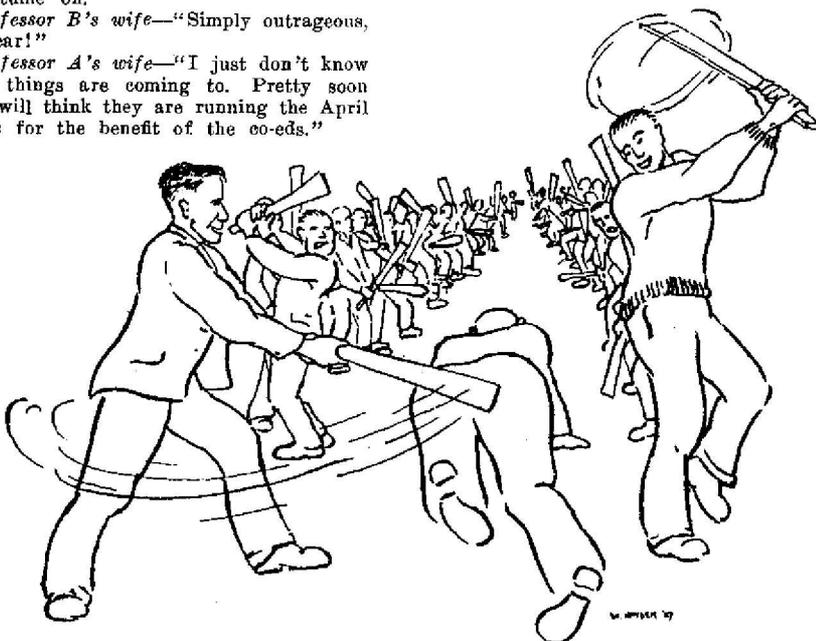
He—"There are an awful lot of girls
 who don't want to get married."

She—"How do you know?"

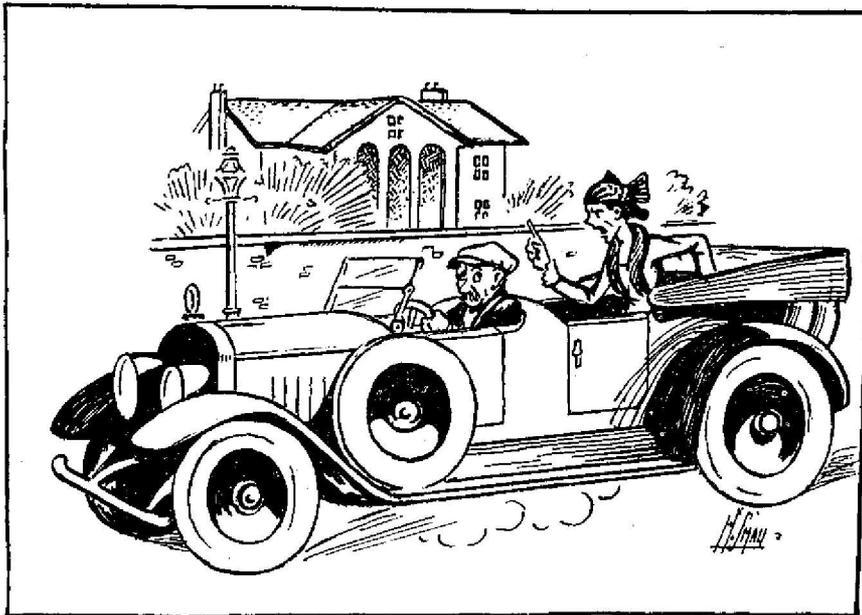
He—"I have asked them!"—Sondays
 Nisse (Stockholm).

"I file all my girl's letters."

"Gosh, are they as rough as all that!"—
 Mercury.



A PAGE FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY, WITH A THRILL BETWEEN THE LINES



A JAW RIDE

FAIR TRIAL

The jury was deliberating a bootlegging case. Considerable bottled goods had been introduced as evidence. After the jury had been out some time the foreman sent into the courtroom for more of the evidence. A little later he sent for still more.

Word was then brought in that the jury could not agree until all of the evidence had been submitted, and so the remaining bottles were sent in. Not long after, the bailiff went to see how they were progressing and returned with the report, "The evidence is all in the jury and the jury is also all in. There will be no deliberating upon this case until tomorrow at the earliest."

AND THAT'S THAT

A faculty member was booked to speak at a small Oregon city. His host met him at the train and took him to his home for dinner. The good wife had been busy all day preparing for the distinguished guest and had a splendid dinner prepared.

Much to her disappointment the professor said that he never ate just before speaking as it would interfere with the working of his mind.

The lady bundled her husband off with the professor to the lecture hall and busied herself clearing away the elaborate dinner.

On the return of her husband she asked what sort of an address the professor had made. He replied, "Well, I don't see but he might just as well have eaten a hearty dinner."

SWEDE HUMOR

An autoist, in great distress,
Was mopping his bald head
Before a ranch-house—"Have you got
A moukey-wrench?" he said.

The rancher tall, from Sweden's shore,
Did open wide his eyes,—
"She have a cow-ranch," answered he,
In disgusted surprise. —Burr.

No, young thing, the Glee Club is not a humorous society.

Percy—"Professor, can you spare me a few minutes?"

Professor (who had a date at the Gym)—
"Excuse me, I have a work out with the dumb-bells right away."

Percy—"Yes? Lecture or Quiz?"

TOO GREEN

Freshman (at the infirmary)—"Will you give me something for my head?"

Doctor—"I wouldn't take it as a gift."

AND SO IT WAS

Nothing more—"I'm going to take college easy."

Nothing less—"How's zat?"

Nothing more—"I'll graduate by degrees."

Bing—"I had a hair-raising experience."
Ding—"Where?"

Bing—"On a rabbit farm."

THE NEW ORDER

Professor—"Mr. Crawford, you've been pulling out your watch every five minutes during this class period. I've been watching you. Are you as bored as that?"

C (suavely)—"Oh, no sir! I was merely, I mean trying to figure out if you were going to have sufficient time to finish your very interesting lecture!"

USEFUL IN THE KITCHEN

Co-ed, reading—"Listen, it says that paper clips can be used for many purposes—for lingerie clasps, for picking locks, for key rings, and as bobbed hair restrainers. What would anybody want to restrain their hair for?"

Second Co-ed—"Oh that is probably for cooks with bobbed hair. You really have to make them strain the soup twice."

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

Hayden	Small
Chandler	Grae
Dye	Laurie ('94)

EXPECTING UNPLEASANTNESS

"It will no doubt be a shocking experience," said the murderer as he settled himself in the electric chair.

NOT ALWAYS

Georgette (at a sorority dance)—"Haven't I seen you somewhere else?"

George—"Probably, I haven't always been here."

The wise young co-ed—"I can read fraternity men like a book."

Senior—"What chapter am I?"

Professor—"What is the name of the book resulting from an inspiration of the author after seeing the typical college professors of this country?"

Victim—"The Horrible and Damned."

TIGHT WORK

Farmer Brown—"My son writes that he's takin' a cinch course at the agriculture college."

Postmaster—"Yes."

Farmer B.—"Uh huh, mule harnessing."

QUITE SO

"What's the best your car will do?"

"Run up a garage bill."

ALMOST A NIGHTMARE

"I never saw such dreamy eyes."

"You never stayed so late."—Purple Cow.

Employer—"Are you sure women have no charms for you?"

Burly Applicant—"No, sir, none at all."

Employer—"All right, I'll hire you. We want you to read meters in sorority houses."
—Lemon Punch.

Jay—"What do you say to a tramp in the woods?"

Jane—"I never speak to them."—Chicago Calamity Fare.

LOTS O' PEPPER

"So you're a salesman. What do you sell?"

"Salt. I'm a salt-seller."

"Shake!"—Gargoyle.

SOME SIGNS

His Sister—"You think she does not love you, but have you any proof for it?"

Jack—"Yes; proofs are obtained from negatives and she has rejected me no less than three times."—Boston Transcript.

Night Watchman—"Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"

He (straightening up)—"No, sir."

Night Watchman—"Here, then; hold my lantern."—Black and Blue Jay.

"I feed my canary sawdust."

"Why sawdust?"

"It fills the bill."

YES SIR!

She (just after he had appropriated a kiss)—"How dare you?"

He—"Oh, I've done it before."

She—"I've got to take a make-up quizz."

He—"You look as if you could pass it."

Adam must have had it easy. He never had to wait for the phone so he could call up for a date.

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- 1378—Ellen Coodon McCornack, R. F. D. 1, Eugene.
 1379—Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, 473 Simpson street, Portland.
 1380—Edward P. Geary, 643 Holly street, Portland.
 1381—Clairborne M. Hill, 2509 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
 1382—Mary E. McCornack, 715 Lincoln street, Eugene.
 1383—W. T. Slater, 150 Mirimar street, Portland.
 1384—Caspar W. Sharples, Burke building, Seattle.
 1385—Daniel W. Bass, Hotel Frye, Seattle.
 1386—No secretary.
 1387—Herbert S. Johnson, 164 Bay State Road, Boston.
 1388—Mark Bailey, 1653 Grand avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 1389—L. J. Davis, 565 East 40th street, North, Portland.
 1390—Fletcher Linn, 574 Laurel street, Portland.
 1391—J. C. Veazie, 745 Overton street, Portland.
 1392—Frederick S. Dunn, Campus.
 1393—Myra Norris Johnson, 1284 East 13th street, Eugene.
 1394—Melissa E. Hill, Washington High School, Portland.
 1395—Louise Yoran Whitton, 1262 Mill Street, Eugene.
 1396—Edith Kerns Chambers, 1259 Hilyard street, Eugene.
 1397—Edith Veazie Bryson, 715 15th avenue East, Eugene.
 1398—Lillian Ackerman Carleton, 1237 Ferry street, Eugene.
 1399—C. L. Templeton, 2501 Cascade avenue, Seattle.
 1400—Homer D. Anzell, 514-517 Lewis building, Portland.
 1401—Richard Shere Smith, 910 Washington street, Eugene.
 1402—Amy M. Holmes, 792 Hancock street, Portland.
 1403—James H. Gilbert, Campus.
 1404—J. O. Russell, Wasco.
 1405—A. R. Tiffany, 675 18th avenue East, Eugene.
 1406—Camille Carroll Bovard, 236 13th avenue East, Eugene.
 1407—Mary Rothrock Culbertson, Hood River.
 1408—Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.
 1409—Merle Chessman, 885 9th street, Astoria.
 1410—Ralph Dodson, 698 East 16th street, North, Portland.
 1411—Jessie Calkins Morgan, R. F. D., Nyssa.
 1412—Celia V. Hager, 1866 Beech street, Eugene.
 1413—Carlton E. Spencer, Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1414—F. H. Young, 420 East 46th street, North, Portland.
 1415—Bertrand Jerard, Box 252, Pendleton.
 1416—Beatrice Locke, The Spectator, Portland, Ore.
 1418—James Sheehy, 413 10th street, North, Portland.
 1417—Nicholas Jaureguy, 491 East Broadway, Portland.
 1419—Helen McDonald, The Chronicle, Oakland, Cal.
 1420—Dorothy Duniway, Registrar's Office, Reed College, Portland.
 1421—Jack Benefiel, Campus.
 1422—Helen Carson, Hood River.
 1423—Aulis Anderson, Tillamook.

1906

EDITOR OLD OREGON:

I believe thoroughly in the Dix plan, and yet I belong to the generation when "twenty years" sounds conclusive—after twenty years you can decide whether your early impressions of your classmates had a foundation in fact.

I have looked forward with a great deal of interest to the 20th anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1906—interest which I promised myself would show itself in a good deal of action in working up a reunion.

The fact that 1926 also commemorates the semi-centennial celebration of our University seems to me to be a piece of sheer luck, to add a few rays of glory to our already shining sun.

I ask your permission to concentrate all my energies on 1926 instead of diffusing them by attempting to create an enthusiasm around 1924—which after all leaves us merely as an also-ran. We do not want a place in the sun. We want to be it.

Sincerely,
 Camille Carroll Bovard,
 (Permanent Secretary for '06)

1909

Mae Barzee Hickson can be reached at 424 East 39th street north, Portland.

1912

Jessie Bibee Cecil is living at Suntex, occupied with the business of keeping house. On the campus she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. After graduation she taught three years in Oakville, The Dalles, and Portland. James C. Cecil, her husband, was a member of the class of '13. Jean Margaret is nearly eight.

C. W. Walls writes modestly that he has a little item. The little item weighs eleven pounds, having been born at

Salem March 15. It is named John Steiwer Walls and is the third of C. W.'s children. Florence Kendall is six and Mary Margaret four. Mrs. Walls was Lyle Steiwer, '15. Walls is in the general merchandise business at Spray.

Neil Murphy Dixon (Mrs. Charles H.) writes that she is rejoicing over the great progress at the University of Oregon as well as she can in the failure of her OLD OREGON to arrive. Her address is 4005 Gwynn Oak avenue, Baltimore.

1913

Lloyd D. Barzee is no longer with the board of education at Oakland, Calif., but is now representative for the Beaver State Furniture Manufacturing company at San Francisco.

1914

Aline Noren is field representative for the state child welfare commission, with headquarters at 513 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland. Miss Noren's work since leaving the campus has been of both variety and great interest. After teaching for several years she went into chautauqua work in New Zealand and Australia; did summer playground work in Portland; received her diploma from the Portland school of social work, etc. During the war she was in canteen service in France. On the campus she was a member of Delta Gamma.

1915

Helen Cake Mulvehill (formerly Helen Cake Heusner) ex-'15, is living at 1 Willard Place, Waikiki beach, Honolulu, T. H. This is her permanent address.

1916

Beatrice Locke, permanent secretary for the class of '16, who has been on the staff of the Portland Spectator for several years, suffered the loss of her father, Dr. J. K. Locke, March 14. Dr. Locke had been ill more than a year as a result of an accident.

Claude Hampton is said to be planning to return to Oregon in the fall to do graduate work in geology. He majored in chemistry before.

Charlie Fenton Clarke, who for three years was alumni secretary, has recently gone with her husband, Dudley Clarke, to Honolulu. Their temporary address is care John Rothechild Pedler and company, Honolulu.

When Feodor Chaliapin was in Portland with the Chicago Grand Opera company, Don Nickelsen was one of the persons he made it a point to see. Don and his mother had tea with the great musician, who presented Mrs. Nickelsen with an autographed and framed likeness of himself and a beautiful bouquet of roses. Nickelsen, who is now practicing medicine in Portland, met Chaliapin in the spring of 1922 when the former was a surgeon with the American relief administration under Hoover and was on his way to Moscow from Riga. They were on a train together, a third class train, with coaches like boxcars, without heat, light, meals or bedding. Travelers bought their raw or tinued food for the journey in advance, and cooked it on kerosene or spirit stoves. The Russian was eager for an opportunity to improve his English, and the two men spent several days together, sharing meals and conversation. Nickelsen happened to have several odds and ends of blanket with which they stopped up the broken windows in Chaliapin's compartment to keep out the terrible cold. Afterwards in Moscow the two men frequently exchanged dinners, and Nickelsen went to the opera a number of times, where he had been given a box with other Americans.

1917

Mildred G. Brown has a peculiar kind of a library at Haddon Field, N. J. It is a county library and it loans books out to re-lending stations. One such station reported that the 150 books received had been circulated 843 times during the month. There is a large foreign population and the foreign children first read the books and then, often times, translate them into the mother tongue so that their

This letter may mean greater business progress to you

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parents can get the story. The library car, a bright blue and gold affair, is a striking publicity agent. The librarian has visited and addressed nearly every Parent-Teacher association in her county describing the work of the library.

Helen Johns occupies the position of librarian of the Deschutes County library, at Bend.

Louise Allen is now on the advertising staff of the New York American.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Hall (Marjorie Williams) are the parents of a son, Howard Adgate junior, who is nearly four months old. The Halls are living in the interesting "English" house designed by Mr. Hall, in the newly developing part of Eugene along the mill race between the Anchorage and the eastern city limits. Mrs. Hall's parents are living with her.

1918

Gladys Wilkins McCready, '18, is society editor of the Eugene Morning Register, doing feature writing, interviews, etc. in between times.

Roberta Killam Harwood, ex-'18, who has been in Cordova, Alaska, writes that she expects to return in September to take some more work toward her degree.

The betrothal of Miss Ruth Anthony Leavitt of San Francisco and Henry Eickhoff, jr., of the same city, has been announced. Mr. Eickhoff was a member of Sigma Chi at Oregon.

Jeanette Calkins, former business manager of OLD OREGON, will leave Paris about April 20 on a boat headed toward America. Letters addressed for holding at 16 Banker Place, New Rochelle, New York, will reach her. She has been away since last June, most of the time in France.

Mrs. James Cellars (Mignon Allen) recently moved into her new home at Astoria. She has a son Allen, aged 2. Her husband, "Jimmie" Cellars, is a former Oregon man and is city editor of the Morning Astorian. Mrs. Cellars vows she will never miss another Homecoming.

Florence Sherman, formerly of Eugene, is teaching at Astoria high school.

Harold ("Fod") Maison, varsity baseball and football letterman, is with his father in Portland. They are manufacturing agents.

1919

Frances Cardwell Mint, ex-'19, has been holding down several Seattle positions, not the least of which is the assistant editorship of "The Seattle Woman," a forty-eight page magazine. At odd moments she writes saleable stories—and then sells them.

Peg (Alene) Phillips, ex-'19, is still in the business office of the Oregon City Enterprise. She visited the campus during the annual newspaper conference, and is able to keep in touch with it, since the printing and binding of the Oregonian is being done in the Enterprise shop.

Helen McDonald holds the position of society editor of the Oakland Tribune.

Erma Zimmerman Smythe is following the Smythe-Zimmerman tradition of taking geology on the campus this term. This summer she expects to join her husband, Donald D. Smythe, who is now head of the geology department at Peiyang University, Tientsin, China. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Smythe were located in Montana, where Mr. Smythe was connected with silver mining projects. She has just now come from Colorado, not having accompanied Mr. Smythe to the Orient. On the campus she is taking specialized journalism work as well as geology. The teaching at Peiyang is all in English, Mrs. Smythe says, and Chinese find it easier to make themselves understood even to fellow countrymen by using English than by trying to accomplish the many national dialects. Moreover, there are no Chinese equivalents for many scientific terms, and a Chinese word often depends solely upon the tone in which it is pronounced for its meaning.

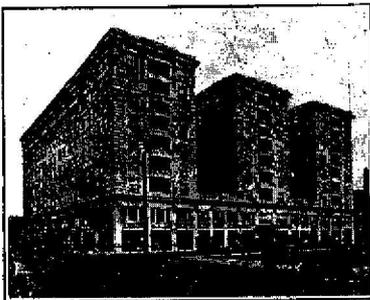
Lieutenant John W. Sheehy, U. S. A., ex-'19, is stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., after more than three years at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. He reports that Fort Wright is an excellent post and highly acclaimed by all army men.

1920

Adelaide Lake is on the Oregonian staff, doing general assignments and features.

Dr. and Mrs. Ned Fowler are the parents of a new daughter, born March 15. Her name is June Atlee.

Frances E. Blurock, who is with the Vancouver Columbian staff, can be reached at 1200 Esther avenue, Vancouver, Wash.



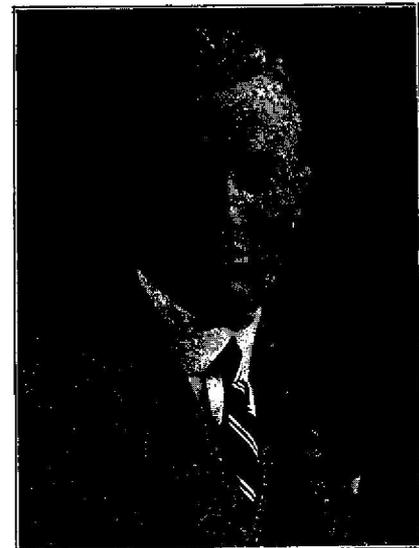
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ROBERT B. KUYKENDALL Republican for

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Primaries, May 16
(Paid adv.)

Edwin P. Cox is one of the two newly elected members of Condon club. Cox has been on the campus all year doing graduate work.

The engagement of Mildred Anne Pegg and William Clarke Webster has been announced in Portland. Miss Pegg was a member of Chi Omega at Oregon. Mr. Webster is a graduate of the University of Nevada. The wedding will take place this month.

1921

All the people who have been addressing Ollie Stoltenberg Ogle at Bridgeport, Mass., should reform. Bridgeport is the Bridgeport, made in Connecticut only.

A recent reunion breakfast of Oregon alumni who then happened to be in town was given at the home of Mrs. Twila Ferguson in Klamath Falls. Those who participated actively in the good time had by all were Lelaine West, '23, Alice Thurston, '21, Carl Bowman, '21, and E. F. Carleton of the extension faculty. Mrs. Ferguson is county superintendent of schools for Klamath.

Jennie McGuire Doeneka is the mother of a new baby boy.

William Blackaby is assistant cashier of the Ontario National bank, Ontario, Ore. Blackaby was a letterman in track but participated in a number of other intramural sports. He saw two years of service with the air forces.

Leona Marsters is supervisor of school music at Ashland. Last summer she was head of music in the Ashland summer school, a branch of the state normal work. She is president of the Ashland music club.

Stella Sullivan Miller, ex-'21, is in Chicago, where she and her husband, Earl H. Miller, have a shop and do interior decorating. Their address is 157 East Erie street.

Abe Rosenberg is practicing law in Portland, and can be found at 710 Pittock block. He was married February 14 to Jean Kanusher. On the campus Rosenberg took a strong part in forensic and oratorical work. He was a winner of two oratorical prizes, besides the Failing contest at his graduation. In 1919-1920 he was manager of forensics.

Victoria Case is now on the news staff of the Portland Oregonian. She worked on the Astorian previously.

Conrad Brevick, ex-'21 has been made secretary-manager of the Bluefield, West Va., chamber of commerce. The chamber sends out good-looking cards announcing the fact.

Lester Gladden is in Richmond, Ind. His address is 309 Pearl street.

Marie Ridings writes that the high school at Pocatello, where she is teaching, working with the debaters, etc., is so crowded that the assembly periods can accommodate either juniors or seniors, but not both. The enrollment is over 780. Miss Ridings' address is 218 North Hayes street.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ely (Dutée Fisher) are living at Walton. Mrs. Ely is a sister of Jean Fisher Ward, who was on the campus in 1920. Mr. Ely's brother, Merrill, was a geology major at Oregon, attending between 1918 and 1920.

Dorothy Miller is teaching swimming and dancing at the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

Oscar Williamson is teaching civics in the Sacramento high school.

Sydney Hayslip is occupied as a draftsman for Lawrence and Holford, architects, in Portland. His home address is 1707 Franklin street, Vancouver, Wash.

Marianne Dunham is teaching in White Salmon, Wash. After her graduation she was for a while with the Fields Motor Bus company in Portland. During last summer she was a playground instructor in the same place.

Ernest Evans owns his own store at McGlynn, Ore.

Genevieve Haven is teaching at McMinnville.

Lunah Wallace is teaching in the Union high school at Maple Falls, Whatcom county, Washington.

John L. Woodworth is a traveling salesman for Blake McFall company, in Portland.

Dorothy Manville, '22, and Keith Kiggins, '17, have announced their engagement. Miss Manville was a Theta; Mr. Kiggins a Phi Delt.

Helen Manning, ex-'22, is on the regular staff, and Mildred Weeks, '20, is society editor, of the Oregon Journal.

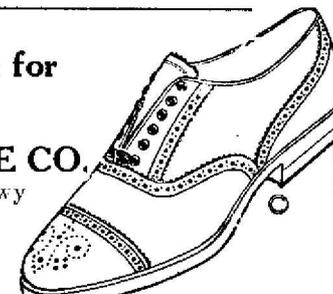
Velma Rupert is doing her second year's work as society editor on the Eugene Guard. She is taking Lyle Bryson's place while the latter is in New York.

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WETHERBEE - POWERS
EAST NINTH AND OAK

Eleanor Spall, who was head of the physical education department of Notre Foyer in Paris for six months, and has since been traveling over Europe, is now back in the United States and holds the position of secretary of the Portland Confidential exchange of the community chest.

Katherine H. Morse is teaching mathematics in the William Winlock Miller high school at Olympia. She finds it a privilege to work in her very pleasant surroundings there but regrets that there are not more Oregon people in her part of the world. She teaches four classes in beginning geometry and two in beginning algebra.

Ella Rawlings, who has been with the state industrial accident commission in Portland for a number of months, has been ill recently.

Lolo Hall has been Mrs. Ernest Fetsch since last summer. She resigned her position in Lakeview schools at the time of her marriage. Mr. Fetsch is in the clothing business in Lakeview.

Dorothy Cox Hesse (Mrs. J. L.) is bringing up four-months-old young Hesse in a strictly methodical manner. He eats and sleeps by the clock, and if he fails to cry when the right time comes, his mother sticks a pin into him. Mrs. Hesse still maintains her interest in writing, however, in spite of the clock.

1923

Jessie Thompson has left the reference department of the Oregonian, and is now its women's club editor. She is also doing book reviews regularly.

Margaret Scott, since her graduation last June, has been doing newspaper work in California. She has been in San Francisco, and San Luis Obispo, but is now in Eureka, working on the Humboldt Standard.

Genevieve Jewell is doing journalistic work in Los Angeles.

Mabel Gilham, who was working for the Richmond Banner, a district newspaper in San Francisco, has been in the hospital with an acute case of kidney trouble, but she is getting along nicely and expects to convalesce either in Portland or San Diego.

Wilhelmina Becksted is working for the Povey Art Glass company in Portland, learning to paint glass. It is lots of fun, believe her, and she'll never pass another painted church window without appreciating every stroke of paint on it. Mabel

Johnson, ex-'23, is working at the same place.

Inez King will leave the Lewiston State Normal school May 1 to return to the Oregon school of journalism as secretary to Eric W. Allen. On the campus Miss King was a member of Theta Sigma Phi and of Mortar Board. She was four years a member of the Emerald staff.

Glyde Schuebel is a long way from home as the railroads run, if not as the crow flies. She is teaching in the Vale high school.

Myrtle Copenhaver Ludwig, who probably holds the summer session record at Oregon, having nine of them to her credit, is busy at housekeeping, at 1568 East 28th street, Portland. Mrs. Ludwig was on the campus in the spring term of '22, but otherwise knows it best from the summer session point of view.

Harry C. Mayer is manager of the Waterman Piano school at Walla Walla. On the campus he was a member of S. A. E.

Margaret Nelson is principal of the high school at Bickleton, Wash.

Wesley Frater is in the real estate department of the Longview company, Longview, Wash. That makes two '23 Fijis in one town, the other being Leith Abbott.

Meltrude Coe and Betty Stephenson are both teaching in the high school at Madras, in central Oregon.

Frank R. Bennett is principal of the Klamath county high school.

Mary Lou Burton is private secretary in the Associated Oil company, 444 New Call building, San Francisco. On the campus she was a member of all the writing things, and editor of the edition of OLD OREGON put out by Theta Sigma Phi in the fall of '21. Much speculation and secrecy seems to have attended her movements since she went down into California, but the above facts are sworn to.

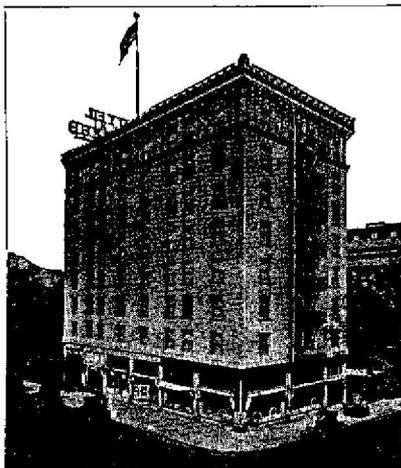
Alfred Krohn is with the stores department office of the Hurley Mason company in Portland. His home address is 311 East 22nd street.

L. L. Myers is practicing law with the firm of McCamant and Thompson in the Northwest Bank building, Portland.

George Adler is a student at the medical school in Portland. He is employed at the Good Samaritan hospital while he continues his studies.

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Arvin Burnett is bookkeeper for the J. P. Gurrier lumber company at 442 Leo avenue, Portland.

Audrey Montagnu is teaching English in the high school at Endicott, Wash.

Meredith Beaver is enrolled in the Oregon medical school in Portland, a member of the sophomore class.

Helen Addison is teaching in the Bandon high school. On the campus her list of connections was pretty staggering, but possibly things are quieter in Bandon.

Ernest Hanson is in the bookkeeping department at the Northwestern National bank, Portland.

Beatrice Morrow is doing office and laboratory work for Drs. Calvin S. White and R. M. Dodson in the Selling building in Portland.

Louise Odell is teaching in the high school at Warrenton, Ore. On the campus she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Donald Williamson has a teaching fellowship at the University of California.

Harold McConnell, a graduate in geology, who is now in Golden, Colo., continuing his studies at the Colorado school of mines, was married soon after his graduation to Grace E. Crooks of Albany. McConnell was in service not only in the world war but on the Mexican border preceding it. He is a member of the officers reserve corps.

Meryl W. Deming is a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry at Oregon. He was married last September to Lena C. Rand. In college he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and of the University orchestra.

Marguerite Straughan is teaching in the high school at Silverton. Her subject is history. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi on the campus.

Charlotte Clark has a new address in Detroit, it being 3226 Vicksburg street.

Lois Morthland is teaching in the Woodburn high school.

Mary Margaret Goodin is an architectural draftsman for Houghtaling and Dougan, architects, 362½ Stark street, Portland.

Florence Garrett is teaching at Hillsboro. On the campus she was a member of the women's glee club and prominent in musical activities.

H. H. Dickerson is taking work toward his master's degree in the school of education at Oregon.

Alice Tomkins is principal of the high school at Pine Grove, in the Hood River valley. On the campus she had a hand in everything from Phi Beta Kappa up to glee club, in spite of being around less than two years.

Harold J. Miller is assistant manager of the Miller Clothing company at 143 3rd street, Portland. He had but one year at Oregon, his other college work at Reed and Stanford.

Marvel Skeels is teaching at Coquille, her home town.

Josephine Baumgartner is clerking in the automobile division at the state house in Salem.

A. L. Lomax is a member of the faculty of the school of business administration. Part of his undergraduate work was done at the University of Washington.

June Burgan is teaching in the Washington Junior high school in Salem. Her address is 1089 Court street.

Edward Goodell is with the S. L. Jones company (importers and exporters) in Portland. He can be reached at 764 Kearney street.

Margaret Casad is teaching in Ashland high school.

Ralph Poston is at the Oregon medical school in Portland. On the campus he was a member of Phi Sigma Pi. He sang on the University glee club four years.

Loye DeVore Andraieff is teaching at Florence. She was married just before Christmas to Alex Andraieff, also a former Oregon student. On the campus she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

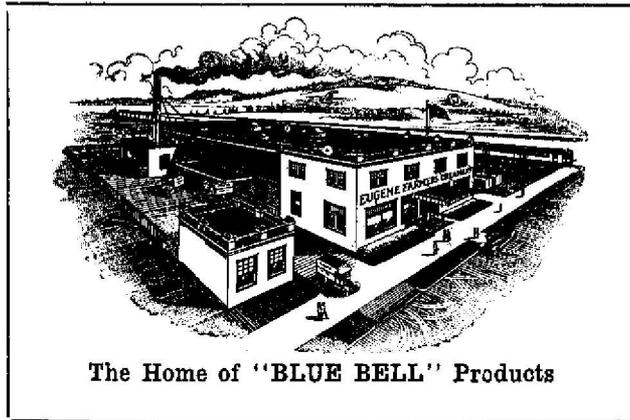
Helen Bromberg has just returned to her home in Portland from a five months' trip east. She was in New York part of the time. Her Portland address is 574 Fifth street.

Frank F. Dickson, ex-'23, reports that he should be addressed at Garthwick, Milwaukee, Ore. Dickson is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land bank of Portland.

Miriam Luten, ex-'23, is head of the laboratory at the new Shrine hospital in Portland.

Besides his weekly movie page in the Oregonian Floyd Maxwell is editing a four-page weekly booklet for advertising interests in Portland.

Zoe Allen is teaching at Astoria high school.



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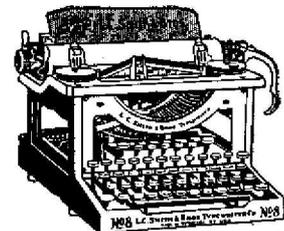
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1924

Karl Vonder Ahe, who graduated in geology at the end of the fall term, is now in Los Angeles, where he is employed by a geologic firm. He finds his work, which includes geologic drafting, of great interest. ". . . I invariably forget all about the clock until it is past my dinner time. I think my record for forgetfulness was a full hour over time. Didn't hear the five o'clock whistle so I didn't come to until the one at six stopped me." His address is 313 1/2 West 33rd street.

Truth Terry, ex-'24, has announced her engagement to Martin Biddle, '22. She is a member of Chi Omega, Mr. Biddle of Kappa Sigma.

Ernest J. Haycox is leaving the Portland Oregonian to go to New York, being deeply interested in getting up close to where the country's fiction is accepted and rejected. He has been publishing stories regularly, having begun getting acceptances while still on the campus. Sea Stories published his first product. Haycox will be remembered as the Campus Cynic.

Helen King Thompson has a new daughter that is declared to be very handsome.

1925

Anna Jerzyk, ex-'25, holds down a goodly portion of the staff of the Rainier Review, at Rainier, Ore. She represented her paper at the last newspaper conference on the campus, and plans to return to school next year.

1926

Jane Fleckenstein, ex-'26, has announced her engagement to Howard McCulloch, '22. The wedding is to occur May 4.

Earle Richardson, '20, has purchased the Polk County Observer at Dallas. For several months after graduation Richardson worked on the Cottage Grove Sentinel. Then he went to the Oregonian for a year, leaving it for the Clatskanie Chief, in which he had bought an interest. His next move was to the Elgin Recorder. He recently sold his interest in this paper.

THE FAMILY MAIL BOX

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

Hendershotts Return to Portland

Helene R. Hendershott, '08, writes from 680 Broadway, Portland: "Dr. Hendershott and I were away on an Eastern leave of absence a little more than ten months. We had a most delightful time. In Chicago we had a lovely visit with Edith McGary Ripley, ex-'08, who was my particular chum in college, and in Washington it seemed so good to see Mary Dale Owens, '06. She was very busy in the department of public health.

"Most of our time, however, was spent in New York City, and here again old friends added so much of pleasure to our stay. We passed many a pleasant hour with Herbert Thompson, whom I have known ever since childhood. He is writing special articles for the Daily Mail. His sister, Mrs. Elmore Leffingwell, whom a great many former Oregon students will remember as Ethel Thompson, is also living in New York City, and it seemed like old times in Eugene to be having Thanksgiving dinner with her and her nice family.

"Mrs. Norman Titus, who as Miss Ehrman was dean of women at Oregon for two years, was in the city with Mr. Titus at the same time we were there, and she and I saw many points of interest together, among them Columbia university; the wonderful cathedral of St. John the Divine where is now found that beautiful Harvard memorial to her soldier dead; the Metropolitan museum of art; and that exquisite bit of old New York, Gramercy park and Pomander walk, dating back to the time when New York was New Amsterdam."

Durno Locates Other Oregonians

Edwin Durno, '22, writes from 40 Bowker street, Brookline, Mass.: "Medical school (Harvard) and I became automat-

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ically divorced as I started in on the cover of the December number of OLD OREGON. and from that time on until the last page of the February number was turned I was totally immune to all things east of the Cascades. The best date I know of in this part of the world is one evening with OLD OREGON

"Hubert Smith and Ed Thompson (Kappa Sigs, '23) are busily engaged with the big problem of accounting and financing at Harvard. We had quite a get-together the other night at the home of Dr. Cyrus Sturgess, resident physician at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Dr. Sturgess is Hube's brother-in-law and hails from Pendleton himself. He took his pre-medical work at Washington.

"Dr. Paul Spangler is still interning at the Massachusetts General hospital. He will finish a year from next month, but he is liable to be finished before that because it has been rumored that Paul is seriously considering becoming a June bridegroom.

"Dick Dixon (Phi Delt, '23) is enjoying spring vacation just now at M. I. T.

"Norton Winnard, '22, George Houck, '23, and myself constitute the Oregon delegation at H. M. S. George and I see quite a bit of each other because we are in the same classes.

"I am pleased very much with the work here. This is indeed a wonderful school, with unlimited resources. Within the past three months they have received two gifts totaling \$3,000,000, and they really do not think anything about it."

The Stalkers Write from Toledo

We were permitted to look at a letter received recently from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stalker (Beulah Bowman) of '97 addressed to B. J. Hawthorne, a member of the faculty of the University from '84 to '10. The Stalkers are now in Toledo, but Professor Hawthorne is still in Eugene.

The Stalkers write: "We congratulate you upon your 86 years of usefulness in the world. If life were measured in years, you had done well; but in your case it is measured in service, and hundreds of men and women scattered over the world are carrying on the work inaugurated by you and your comrades at the University. And so your life, instead of going on to 100 years, which we all hope for, will in another sense go on forever.

"It is a joy to us to know you are still there. We hope to come and see you and the University this season."

Miss Copenhaver in Enormous School

Lucile Copenhaver, who two years ago was on the Oregon mathematics faculty, writes to Professor E. E. DeCou: "We have a faculty (at Tulsa high school) of 150, which, however, is not sufficient for our enrollment of 3400. The high school is an enormous building, four stories tall, and covers an entire city block. With our large enrollment it is necessary that every room be in use every hour of the day. Besides the day school, in which I teach, there is a night school of 1700 students, mostly adults.

"Mathematics is entirely elective in this school, but in spite of that we have a good sized department, with ten instructors. This semester I am teaching a class in college algebra, the first of its kind to be taught here.

"Down in this land of oil-wells, millionaires and K. K. K., I have found a family from Eugene, the Flegels, who used to live in Fairmount. Ruth Flegel was graduated from Oregon a couple of years ago, and I believe her brothers are also graduates. She lives at Sapulpa, sixteen miles from Tulsa, and we see each other frequently.

"Tulsa now has a population of about 125,000, while ten years ago there were only 15,000 people here. Everything is very high here—real estate especially, but there are excellent chances for investments. Ordinary building and loan associations pay 9 and 10 per cent interest on investments."

There are seven former University of Oregon students teaching at Benson Polytechnic in Portland. C. E. Cleveland, '06, is principal. Assisting him are Lucille Cogswell, '15, Dorothy Foster, '21, Jeannette Kletzing, '18, Alfred Skei, '14, Roy T. Stephens, '16, and Martina E. Thiele, '14.

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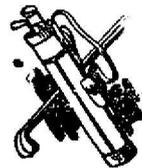
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The ANCHORAGE

—On the Millrace

for ladies only . . .

Not that it wouldn't be suitable for gentlemen, but because a bargain is supposed to be the peculiar property and the peculiar delight of the shopping sex.

However, all persons, sex gentle or sex dramatic, who pay their annual alumni dues now will be entitled to receive Old Oregon not only the last two issues this year but all of next year. And this kind of an arrangement is what is referred to by ourselves, the Literary Digest, Current Opinion and other high class periodicals as a "bargain."

Tear in the general direction of the dotted line.

I enclose \$2 (foreign \$2.25) to cover alumni dues and Old Oregon for the remainder of the present year and all of next

Name College year.....

Mailing Address

First Definite Plans for '14 Reunion Announced

By F. HAROLD YOUNG, Permanent Secretary for '14

THE TENTH annual reunion of the class of 1914 is taking shape gradually but definitely. In the next issue of OLD OREGON the complete program will be announced, and all details will be so arranged as to make the celebration the smoothest affair of the slickest class that ever attended the University, a fact unhesitatingly vouched for by clear-thinking members of the class immediately preceding.

A program committee has been busy during the past two weeks working out the program for the two day festivities.

The committee consists of:

Eleanor McClain, Silverton.
Meta Goldsmith, Oregon City.
Alva Grout, Corvallis.
Otto Heider, Sheridan.
Henry Fowler, Bend.
Robert Bradshaw, The Dalles.
Vernon Motschenbacher, Portland.
Dr. Delbert Stannard, Eugene.

The class secretary has appointed the following county and state chairmen who will function in securing the largest possible attendance.

Marion county—Fred Anunsen, Salem.
Coos county—Dalzel E. King, Myrtle Point.
Umatilla county—Mrs. Hawley J. Bean, Echo.
Yamhill county—Otto Heider, Sheridan.
Lane county—Miss Alsea Hawley, Cottage Grove.
Benton county—Alva R. Grout, Corvallis.
Klamath county—Alfred D. Collier, Klamath Falls.
Clackamas county—Wallace Caufield, Oregon City.
Clatsop county—Parks L. Morden, Astoria.
Wasco and Hood River counties—Jesse H. Crenshaw, Dee.
Crook county—Miss Agnes E. Elliott, Prineville.
Baker county—Ira D. Staggs, Keating.
Jackson county and Southern Oregon—Mrs. Maud Kincaid Henderson, Ashland.
Washington—Edward E. Lane, Spokane.
Multnomah county—Edward Colton Meek, Portland.
Douglas county—Mrs. Ethel Tooze Fisher, Roseburg.
California—Dr. Richard Gwyn Watson, Oakland.
East of Rockies—Prof. Lawrence Whitman, Iowa City, Iowa.
Eugene—Elmer M. Furuset.

In due time these county, district and regional chairmen will be furnished with return post cards which will be used to inform the members of the class as to the reunion program, also to determine accurately the attendance. The cards will be sent out by the local chairmen, who will list replies and in turn forward the answers to the class secretary.

Saturday Afternoon Full of Diversion

The tentative program for the reunion which is now being prepared by the committee in charge, will include several new features designed to make the occasion as interesting as possible for those who attend. These diversions are planned for Saturday afternoon, June 14, and may include inspection of art exhibits now on the campus, a social gathering at the Woman's building and possibly a golf tournament for the golfers who cannot forego their Saturday afternoon exercise. Entries for this affair have already been received. Arrangements are already under way for the class dinner to be held Saturday evening. There is promised a maximum of eatments, a minimum of oratory and expostulation, and a substantial side dish of entertainment.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fathers and Mothers—all are advised to make early and non-revokable arrangements for the disposition and commitment of all conflicting dates and engagements, family appendages and cares—for there will be a hot time in Eugene waiting for the '14ers.

William A. ("Bill") Cass, former poet laureate and irrepressible cub reporter for the old three-times-a-week Emerald and sundry other legitimate and illegitimate campus publications, has joined the bond and investment selling fraternity in Portland.

Miss Opal Jarvis and Miss Kathleen Stuart, college pals, are both now teaching in the Portland public schools.

Dalzel E. King of Myrtle Point is again a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative from Coos county in the 1925 legislature. So far as it is known, Dal King is the only member of the class to be definitely attacked by the political bee.

Don Rice, business manager of the Oakland, California, school system, attended during the past winter the national convention of the Kiwanis clubs, held in Denver. Don was president of the Oakland Kiwanis club at the time.

Wallace G. Benson has closed his law office at Reedsport temporarily to take part in the alumni endowment campaign throughout Western Oregon.

Otto Heider recently attended the Lincoln Day Republican rally in Portland. Otto is a prominent lawyer of Yamhill county, having offices in two towns. Since the chairman of the state Republican committee came from the same county, Otto got a seat at the head table directly in front of the speaker for the evening. There is no substitute for being a man of prominence in your own home town.

Hawley J. Bean, who farms near Echo in Umatilla county, recently attended a conference of hay growers seeking to better market conditions, held at Pendleton.

G. Herman Oberteuffer has been promoted to be Northwest supervisor of Boy Scout activities. He has been Scout Executive in Spokane for several years.

OREGON POETRY

(Continued from page 13)

MT. STUART

(On ascending its almost 10,000 feet with
The Mountaineers.)

Riven, rent and cragged,
Storm-swept, grim and ragged,
Solitary sentinel,
Guarding ever; watching well
At the center of a state!
Winds thy cloud-ropes o'er thee fling,
Frost sprites crown thee, Aged King.
On Alpine meadows thou dost gaze,
And golden fields through distant haze.
From thy glaciers rivers flow,
To valley farm-steads far below.
With magic touch this swelling floor
Helps change thy crumbling stones to food.
Once from out thy glowing heart
Volcanic fires were wont to dart,
And while loud thy furnace roared
Down thy sides hot lava poured.
Now fruits from these dead ashes spring
Which make the hearts of men to sing.
His blessings thou art scattering free,
Who at Time's dawn uplifted thee.
And to him we tribute bring
And our hearts His praises sing, as,
Gathered on thy summit hoary,
We Mountaineers unfurl Old Glory.

--J. A. L.

Dr. Edmondson at University of Hawaii

Dr. C. H. Edmondson, formerly a faculty member at the University of Oregon, is head of the department of zoology at the University of Hawaii but spends about a third of his time at the Bishop Museum where he is working up collections from the islands west of Hawaii. He often sees Vern Blue, '20, who is teaching history in the University of Hawaii.

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CAMPUS MIRRORS

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here are student view-points. They seem to provide a light on campus affairs that would otherwise be missed by alumni.

Why Women Continue Donut Sports

Much has been written and said about donut sports in the men's athletic program. The recent action of the inter-fraternity council which practically abolished competition between organizations is still hanging fire. Meanwhile the girls' houses are having basketball teams, swimming teams, and volleyball teams, and the latest call is for the immediate organization of baseball teams. As a whole, the girls' houses have fewer members than do the men's houses and in proportion there are fewer girls who are able to participate in strenuous sports; and in practically every case the duty of going out for the various teams falls upon the same girls.

So far, there has been no move to abolish inter-organization sports for the sororities although so far as the burden is concerned, it is probably much harder for them to produce a team for each sport than it is for the fraternities. Perhaps the reason for the success of girls' donut sports is that the trophy idea is not over-emphasized. The same degree of sentiment which makes it imperative that a fraternity enter a team in every one of the events on the year's program has not been developed between sororities, and a small house does not feel a particular stigma if it fails to enter a team in any one sport. Probably the trouble with men's donut activities is that too much publicity is given the winners. The house loses sight of the benefit it gains by the universal participation in athletics and it fixes all its attention on the winning of the cup or the plaque.

Alphabetical Professors

The other day I went with my room-mate to one of her classes. It was a class of some twenty juniors and seniors taught by a person who has long been a member of the Oregon faculty. We sat down and the first thing my room-mate did was to take out a list of the members of the class in alphabetical order and place it on top of her notebook. Then she sat back comfortably and began writing notes and talking to me and to the person on the other side. Meanwhile the teacher had opened the class. With a very monotonous and low tone of voice the lesson for the day was explained and the teacher started down the list of the class members in alphabetical order. I looked around and discovered that all the members of the class seemed to be intent in reading or writing something and that they only evinced sparks of interest in what was going on when the teacher drew near to their alphabetical position.

After class I asked my room-mate why, in the name of common sense, did she and all the rest of the people in that class register in it in the first place, since they were upper-classmen and surely they knew that that particular professor had a campus reputation of being exceedingly boring. Her reply was that the course was a requirement and that if one got a good stand-in with the prof in the beginning one was practically assured of getting nothing below a three grade as long as one was registered in the class; also that it was an easy way to make hours.

Going to that class made me think of the several examples that we have of what a teacher should not be. Surely the administration must know of their deficiencies; and yet they stay on and on.

COMMUNICATED

To the Editor:

After having followed the situation through the daily Emerald and the Portland newspapers regarding the action of the inter-fraternity council in abolishing intramural athletics, one can't help believing that such action was unwarranted and not a fair representation of the campus sentiment. To go further, one might even question the right of that body to legislate matters of such vital interest to the whole student body.

Their action is in direct violation of the advanced steps in physical education taken by all the leading colleges and universities in the United States. The most modern authorities on health recognize the "athletics for all" program as a means of raising the physical and mental standards of the future American citizens, realizing that so many of our business men today do not know "how to play."

One who has created habits in caring for his health is in a position to follow out his education later on, but the man who has never taken physical education work finds it hard to get even the incentive, having accepted a one-sided training while at college. Then he thought it a waste of time and today thinks there should be other means that he could adopt (no matter how much trouble) to replace the most health-giving asset, exercise. There will likely be an epitaph on his tombstone, "Didn't then and can't now."

After all, the real reason for the action of the inter-fraternity council is the inefficient working of the system rather than the principle of the system itself. If a man's foot is sore let him not cut it off but supply a remedy to cure the defect. No real doctor who knows his subject would endanger his patient's future by removing one of the pillars which would forever cripple his efficiency.

If the present system has a defect such as allowing one man to enter too many contests, why not regulate the amount of competition that he may enjoy to the best interests of his studies. Those who adopt a far-sighted view recognize these as matters of regulation, which can be attained by a little effort.

It seems that the substitute offered of using classes as a medium of competition is a poor excuse for begging the whole situation in that it cuts the competition units from twenty-five or thirty to four. The incentive for competition, aside from the development of good-natured rivalry and clean sportsmanship, is greatly lessened.

The observations and conclusions of one not on the campus would be that the action taken by this body is not in accordance with the true sentiment of the students and represents hurried action on the part of a few who fell for the way it was put up to them.

Action should be taken to undo this mistake and a little effort spent in correcting the technical details of the present system, which is adequate for the needs of the University. At least the "actioneers" might consult the officials of the school, who possess a thorough knowledge of the situation.

AN ALUMNUS.

From the Top of the Editor's Desk

The next issue of OLD OREGON will be devoted mainly to the medical school. This will be the second annual medical number. Personal news about medical graduates is urgently desired. Students and alumni are requested to aid.

* *

We got a sense of aerial elevation, sometimes spoken of as a boot, a rise, a cheero, out of a recent mail. Previously we had gone through our tray of exchanges to see how many alumni magazines we were receiving in return for those we were sending out. Yale and other institutions, we had observed, were not reciprocating. We wrote to say so.

And Others all replied promptly, putting us on if they had publications and, where they had not, asking us to continue sending OLD OREGON if possible, regardless.

Yale found the exchange would prove unprofitable. Only the regular alumni subscription price would make it a tenable proposition for them.

From our aerial elevation we reached down and drew the Yale slug out of the mailing tray and listened to it rattle cheerfully into the metal wastebasket.

* *

An alumnus writes in an unimpassioned tone that a couple of editorials in OLD OREGON seemed camouflage to him. The curious part was that the ones that seemed camouflage to us were not the ones that distressed him.

To the list of poetical allegations that the world is this and the world is that, we might add that we think the world is a camouflage anyhow. The de-bunking expert now having announced himself, no doubt a de-camouflaging expert will be installed in his department.

It is quite obvious to us that if the OLD OREGON staff wanted a vacation, there is another crowd on the campus that could put out the issue. That is the staff that edits the Geological and Mining Society's bulletin. It seems to emerge from Quartz hall irregularly and suddenly, but always loaded with news. Moreover, it has that substantial family air that has made the geology department more like home to some of its members than home itself.

* *

In view of the necessity for concentrating alumni attention on the very serious business which is now occupying the minds and anxieties of the University, the annual commencement reunions that the Dix plan calls for will not be urged this year. Classes that desire to reunite will be encouraged to do so, but the attempt to stimulate an interest that does not exist would seem, at this important time, rather foolish.

The twenty-five and ten-year classes will not miss their golden opportunity, but when the class of '06, for instance, expresses itself as desiring to wait until two years from now and hold a twenty-five year celebration on the semi-centennial of the University, that desire should be respected, it seems.

* *

Boy, notify the candle-lighter in heaven to have two dozen pink ones going strong to celebrate the arrival of that place, at the appropriate time, of John B. Seifert, of the Oregon music faculty. The man who sings "The Old Refrain" so that it makes the eyes grow misty, has sung a strictly new refrain in the alumni office. He has paid a subscription to OLD OREGON, something no faculty member not an Oregon alumnus has ever done. Two dozen pink candles are not a bit too many. Besides, it takes quite a few to cast a shadow for Mr. Seifert.

* *

Some times the born worriers enjoy their gloom unusually. One such moment is when they conclude that the present generation of college graduates is over intellectual and likely to bring up a race of children all minds and no physiques.

If the worriers could peruse the questionnaires that come back from the class of '23, their gloomy joy would end.

"Years or portions of years spent on the campus," inquires the questionnaire.

"Four," replies Twenty-three in consummate innocence.

"Class?"

"Ex-'22, class of '23," replies the writer, following the illustrative hint "eg. ex-'14; class of '15."

"Date of mother's birth?"

"Haven't remotest idea, but may have been 1865."

Gentle Julia puts parenthesis around her last name, later disclosing that she was married to her last name during the summer.

Has she divorced him? Is she one of these moderns and doesn't take her husband's name? Has he been up for bigamy, and is there accordingly some doubt about his having a name to bestow?

Nobody can say.

There is also a patient liberalism as to what constitutes a degree. Some hold that B. A. is a degree but B. S. is not. B. S. is just B. S.

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A small world, inhabited by harassed editors of alumni magazines, awaits the decision of the national conference of alumni secretaries at the University of Virginia this month. The conference will decide whether a lady alumnus who has gone into matrimony should be referred to as June Garlock Casement or Mrs. K. Y. Casement.

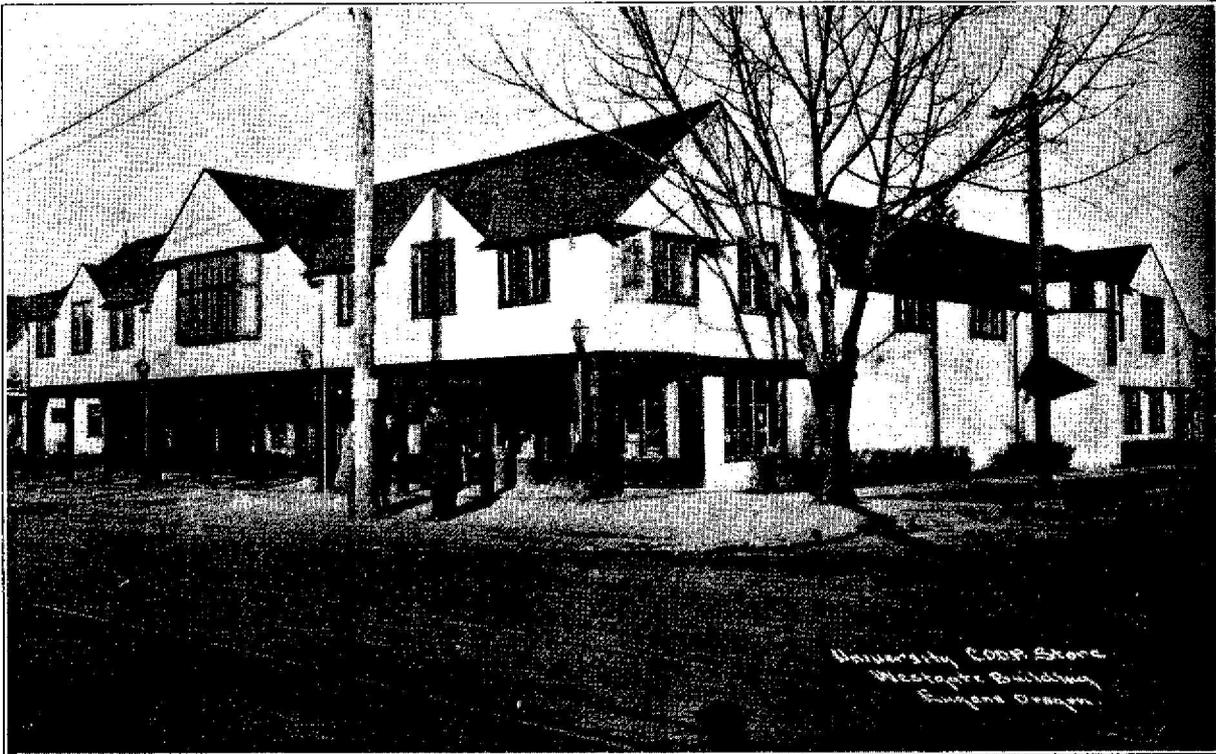
Our daily mail contains varying requests. Ladies do not desire to lose their maiden-state identity; ladies do desire to lose it; ladies do not want to sound like divorcees or widows; ladies' husbands have funny given names; the postman doesn't like the variation; husbands don't approve of this like-Lucy-Stone mode.

So it goes. Once the decision is announced we shall have sword and buckler. We will still try to favor all classes, but when reproached for inconsistency or stupidity we can produce an alibi.



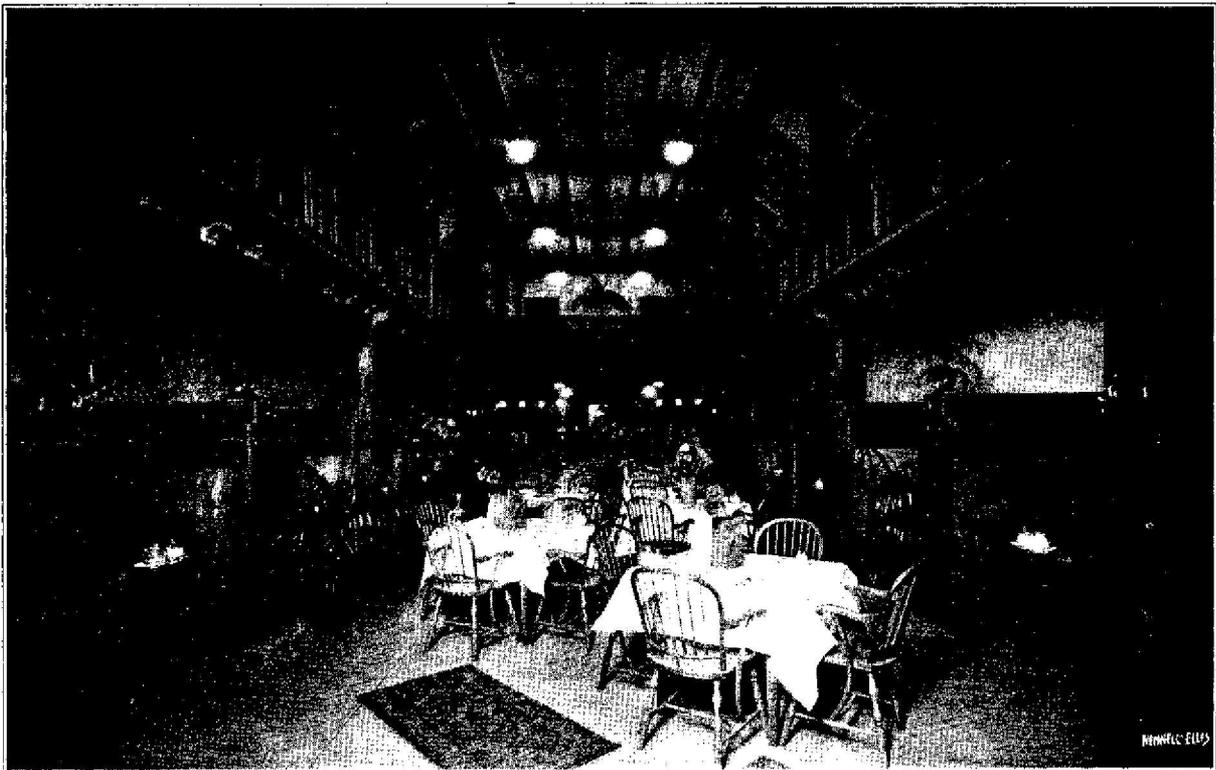
Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

Members of the University of Oregon Men's Glee Club, which was heard in southern Oregon towns during spring vacation. Top row, left to right: Aubrey Furry, Lyle Palmer, Charles Rhoades, Hugh Walton, William Kidwell, Ted Larsen and Richard Adam. Second row: Edward Sox, Bert Holloway, Harold Lundberg, Ronald Reid, Robert McKnight, Ted Baker, Roy Bryson. Lower row: Russell Brown, Frederick West, Charles Dawson, Jack High, John Stark Evans (director), Henry Karpenstein, Dale Cooley, Semon Muller. The solo work was done by Bryson, tenor, Furry, basso, and Reid, piano. The glee club quartet is composed of Adam, first tenor, Evans, second tenor, Karpenstein, baritone, and Furry, bass.



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M. F. McClain, Manager.



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Two Summer Sessions

Held Simultaneously

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Familiar faces will be found upon the faculty, and in addition there will be instructors of prominence from other institutions. Among the latter will be Dr. Spaeth and Dr. Gauss of Princeton, Dr. Lull of Emporia, Professor Richardson of Colorado, Dr. Harding of Minnesota, Dr. Ewer of Pomona, Dr. Eliot of Northwestern, Dr. Burlingame of Stanford, Dr. Goodwin of Mills, and Superintendent Washburne of Illinois.

Instruction will be offered in nearly 150 courses in Americanization, Education, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Economics, Sociology, Biology, Psychology, Botany, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Mathematics, English, Journalism, Library Methods, German, French, Spanish, Drama and Speech Arts, Public Speaking, Music, Art, Public Health, Physical Education.

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the Graduate School, will be on the campus at Eugene June 23, 24, 25 and 26 and in Portland June 27 and 28 for conferences with those taking graduate courses. Seventy graduate and upper division courses will be offered.

Whether you yourself can return or not, you probably know of several who would be interested in the summer offerings of the University. If so, perhaps you will take a moment to write their names and addresses and forward them on the blank below.

Director of
Summer Sessions

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon.

The following should receive information about Oregon Summer Sessions:

Name

Address

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