December, 1926
VOLUME IX, No. 3

WINTER SCENE ON THE OREGON CAMPUS—WITH SNOW ON THE PINES AND THE PIONEER

It is seldom that Oregon students have the chance to see the senior bench, memorial of the class of 1910, snow decked.
This picture was taken two years ago, the last time the campus was covered with snow.
"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde

Slaves

In a quarter century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America’s slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
INTERCOLLEGIATE
ALUMNI HOTELS

AN Intercollegiate effort sponsored by over eighty alumni organizations to coordinate alumni interests and activities through a selected group of hotels, each prepared to give special attention to the needs of the traveling alumnus, the traveling college organization, and the local alumni club.
MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk’s desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.
THE PARTICIPATING COLLEGES:

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:

Akron  Goucher  North Carolina  Texas
Alabama  Harvard  North Dakota  Union
Amherst  Illinois  Northwestern  Vanderbilt
Bates  Indiana  Ohio  Virginia
Beloit  Iowa  Pennsylvania  Washington and Lee
Brown  Kansas  Purdue  Washington State
Bucknell  Kansas Teachers' College  Radcliffe  Washington, D.C.
Bryn Mawr  Lake Erie  Rollins  Wesley
California  Lehigh  Rutgers  Wesley College
Carnegie Institute!  Louisiana  Smith  Wesleyan
Case School  M.I.T.  Southern California  Whitman
Chicago  Michigan  Stanford  Williams
City College New York  Michigan State  Stevens Institute
Colgate  Mills  Texas A. and M.
Colorado  Minnesota  Vermont
Colorado School Mines  Missouri  Virginia
Colorado  Montana  Washington
Columbia  Montana State  Wisconsin
Cornell  Nebraska  Wooster
Cumberland  Mount Holyoke  Worcester P. I.
Duke  Nebraska  Yale
Emory  New York University  Baltimore-Penn. I.
Georgia

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS:

Roosevelt, New York  Palace, San Francisco  Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
University Center, New York  Seneca, Rochester  Mount Royal, Montreal
Copley Plaza, Boston  Claremont, Berkeley  King Edward, Toronto
University Center, Boston  Onondaga, Syracuse  Coronado, St. Louis
Blackstone, Chicago  Sinton, Cincinnati  Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
Windermere, Chicago  Wolverine, Detroit  Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana, Ill.
University Center, Chicago  Multnomah, Portland, Ore.  Saint Paul, St. Paul
Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia  Sacramento, Sacramento  Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
Willard, Washington  Californian, Fresno  Schenley, Pittsburgh
Radisson, Minneapolis  Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.  Wolford, Danville, Ill.
Biltmore, Los Angeles  Lincoln-Lincoln, Ill.

*To be built in 1916-17
THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 East 41st Street
New York City

LEVERING TYSON, President
W. R. OXBERG, Director at Large
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Cornell University

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University of Michigan

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Alumni Association
University of California

LEVERING TYSON
Alumni Federation
Columbia University
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DEADY HALL, THE FIRST BUILDING, AS IT WAS AFTER ITS COMPLETION FIFTY YEARS AGO AND AS IT IS TODAY
One of the photographs which will be published shortly in a booklet issued under auspices of the Alumni Association.
OLD OREGON

Volume IX

DECEMBER, 1926

No. 3

Antiquity of Learning and its Benevolence

By DR. LUELLA CLAY CARSON

On this 50th anniversary it is appropriate to recall the names and deeds of those who toiled for this foundation. I quote in part from a report written by Mr. B. F. Dorris of Eugene, and also from records in the University Library. At the close of the school year 1871-72 the principal of the Eugene Schools reported to the board of directors that students passing the highest grade would be compelled to go abroad for education. September 10, 1872, the school directors, W. J. Scott, S. B. Spencer and B. F. Dorris, met and invited County Judge Thompson, Judge J. J. Walton, Principal Arnold and his assistant, Mr. T. M. Martin, to meet with them to discuss establishing a high school. Judge Thompson told the company that the following month the legislature would locate the State University somewhere and he suggested that Eugene apply. It was agreed to call a meeting for the next evening (September 11, 1872), and invite everyone interested. A large number came. It was decided to incorporate under the name "Union University Association" and to prepare a bill asking for location of the University. Judge Thompson, Judge Walton, J. B. Underwood were appointed to draft "articles of incorporation" and "the legislative bill." As five other towns had also applied for the University it was ordered that a circular letter be prepared and mailed to all legislators asking them to remain uncommitted until they heard the several bills to come before them. Within forty-eight hours this circular letter, prepared by B. F. Dorris, was mailed. September 16, 1872, the committee reported "Draft of Bill" and "Articles of incorporation" with names of twelve (12) men as incorporators: J. M. Thompson, J. J. Walton, Jr., W. J. Scott, B. F. Dorris, J. C. Gray, J. B. Underwood, J. J. Comstock, A. S. Patterson, S. S. Snow, P. L. Britlow, E. T. Applegate, and R. W. Patterson.

Both reports were adopted; the secretary requested to file the "Articles of Incorporation" with the Secretary of State, (which was done September 19, 1872) and the incorporators were appointed to attend the session of the Legislature to secure, if possible, the passage of the bill. Six towns had applied to the legislature for the University—Corvallis, Monmouth, Salem, Forest Grove, Albany and Eugene. The contest, though spirited, was honorable throughout, and Eugene won. The report continues: The nonsectarian features in Section IV of our bill gave us a decided advantage, and also the central location of Eugene.

By the terms of the bill enacted by the legislature, approved October 19, 1872, we were pledged to deed to the State by January 1, 1874, free from encumbrance a completed and furnished building and grounds to the value of $80,000. Failure to comply was to void the location. Time allowed: One year, three months.

The "Union University Association" now effected permanent organization by electing J. M. Thompson, president; J. J. Walton, Jr., secretary; Thomas G. Hendricks, treasurer, and five directors. A large committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions. An act had passed the legislature authorizing Lane County to subscribe $30,000. The County Court subscribed that sum and our total soon reached $40,000.
By this time well pleased with the drawings submitted by W. W. Piper, a Portland architect, which the State Board also approved, we adopted Mr. Piper's plans.

The following two items are taken from Portland records:

"The plan of the building originated with the Board of Directors of the Union University Association, which plan was submitted to Governor Grover, and by him changed in some few particulars, then placed in the hands of an architect, W. W. Piper, who amplified the place, giving the building many of its present architectural beauties."

From the Oregonian, May 2, 1872.

It would seem from plans exhibited that none could be made better, and for neatness and finish the work is a credit to the architect. Our state may boast of one of the handsomest State University buildings on the coast when completed, which will be within twelve months."

We let the contracts for work amounting to about $32,000, and work was progressing steadily when a plea came before the County Court to urge the reconsideration of the court's action in appropriating $30,000 to the University fund, and the court finally rescinded the appropriation order. This was a hard blow to the subscription committee. Judge Walton said: "We will succeed without the aid of the large tax payers; we will appeal to the Patrons of Husbandry, the farmers of the county to help, and they will do it." Up to this time the canvass for funds had been confined mostly to Eugene with less than twelve hundred people. One pioneer said: "There was no wealth. We thought little and said nothing about wealth in those days."

It was agreed to rush the roof and the tin work in order to protect the building from damage of winter rains. Meanwhile, the committee met with liberal response from organized grangers; the school children of the county subscribed for over $1,000. But it was evident that we could not finish by the date set, January 1, 1874, and we would have to get an extension of time. When the legislature met in October, 1874, we took a photograph of the building as it stood; also less than twelve hundred people. One pioneer said: "There was no wealth. We thought little and said nothing about wealth in those days."

The Board of Directors decided to open the institution on the third Monday in October. They elected John W. Johnson, superintendent of Portland schools and principal of the Portland high school, as president of the University and faculty, and professor of Greek and Latin; Professor Thomas Condon of Pacific University, at Forest Grove, as Professor of geology and natural history; Professor Mark Bailey of McMinnville College as professor of mathematics; for the preparatory department Mrs. Mary E. Spiller, principal; Miss Mary E. Stone, assistant.

On October 16, 1876, the University opened. Only the first floor was ready for classes. The University faculty was on the north side; President Johnson in the northwest corner, then Professor Bailey, and Professor Condon in the northeast corner. The preparatory department was in the two rooms across the hall under Mrs. Spiller and Miss Stone. These five met the students and set going the work of the University of Oregon. There were enrolled during this first year:

In College, ................................ 80 students
In preparatory work, ....................... 75

Making a total of ................................ 155

The President of the Regents, Matthew P. Deady, states in his first report at the close of that first year: "The regents are well satisfied with the results of this first and somewhat experimental year of the School."

At the opening of the second year President Johnson and Professors Bailey and Condon moved up to the second floor. The great auditorium taking the top floor was ready for the first commencement held in June, 1878, when the first graduates, five in number, went out from the University: John C. Whitesaker, George S. Washburne, Robert S. Bean, Matthew S. Wallis, Miss Nellie A. Condon.

Judge Bean and Mrs. Allen Condon McCormack are here today.

At the close of the second year the first catalogue recorded 80 college students, and in the preparatory department 158, making a total of 211.

NOTE: This holds its own beside the 2,049 enrollment in Eugene last year. Total enrollment last year, 8,635.

The last legislative enactment with which we are concerned today was approved October 21, 1878, just after the University had opened. This enactment is a noble document, stating the ideals, standards and laws governing the new University. It names the directing board "Regents" and provides for their appointment by the Governor. It provides against improvident handling of University funds and grants an appropriation of $10,000 per annum for two years to be set apart from the regular fund and used in completing and furnishing the University building. This appropriation was the first state aid the University received.

The first Board of Regents:
Honorable Matthew P. Deady, Portland
Honorable Jas. L. McArthur, The Dalles
Honorable Reuben S. Strahan, Albany
Dr. S. Hamilton, Wasco
Honorable John M. Thompson, Eugene
Mr. Thomas G. Hendricks, Eugene
Mr. Benj eman F. Morris, Eugene
Mr. George Humfrey, Eugene
Mr. Joshua J. Walton, Eugene.

In the beginning the University had no library, and it is significant that the students themselves provided the first books for the opening. The men organized the Laurean Society and elected Jacob L. Wortman, president. A few weeks later the women organized the Eutaxian Society. At a meeting of the Board of Regents, July, 1877, the executive committee was instructed to set apart a room in the building for the use of the literary societies.

The societies themselves gave entertainments to earn money for furnishing the room and by December 15, 1877, they had purchased the books and property belonging to the Portland Library Association. In order legally to hold the property the societies were incorporated and a joint committee of the two societies transacted the business. The catalogues of 1878-79 record: "The society have a common library of from 600 to 800 volumes." On July 7, 1877, the Eugene City Guard reported that the annual address before the Laurean and Eutaxian Literary Societies was given by Judge Deady.
The growing University needed more subjects, and three members were added to the faculty:

John Straub, tutor in Greek and German, appointed November 1, 1878.

George W. Collier, professor of chemistry and physics, appointed June 19, 1878.

Benjamin J. Hawthorne, professor of mental philosophy and Edinburgh literature, appointed June 19, 1878.

Let us graciously rejoice that two of this early faculty are with us always, they have been preserved to see a glorious growth of what they helped to establish: Professor Hawthorne, congenial and broad in his sympathies, responsive always to these about him, and beloved by his students and honored by the faculty. Professor Straub who made the ancient treasured and their language live in his classroom; long secretary of the faculty was kept the faculty strength; recently deacon of men who explained in Greek or plain English to the men he wished to interview the relations of causes to effects. In my Los Angeles home I often read in Old Johnson (by the way, one of the best college magazines anywhere), appreciative comments about Dean emeritus Straub which I always understand when I remember the glasses through which he sees life. Grave or gay, his conclusions are always kindly—often expressed in mirth that warms the heart and memory. Long may these of the early faculty be with us to keep before us these of the early faculty be with us to keep before us the foundations.

In 1881 when the University was five years old and had just graduated a fine class of twenty, a serious crisis came. Unpaid pledges and disappointments of various kinds had accumulated into a debt of about $7,000. The creditors were weary of waiting and finally a writ of execution was in the hands of the sheriff against the grounds and building. At weary of waiting and finally a writ of execution was in the hands of the sheriff against the grounds and building. At

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We want to interview the relations of causes to effects. In my Los Angeles home I often read in Old Johnson (by the way, one of the best college magazines anywhere), appreciative comments about Dean emeritus Straub which I always understand when I remember the glasses through which he sees life. Grave or gay, his conclusions are always kindly—often expressed in mirth that warms the heart and memory. Long may these of the early faculty be with us to keep before us the foundations.

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A few weeks later when he came to Eugene he was greeted by citizens, students, and school children in lines on either side of the walk from Twelfth street to the west entrance of the building. Mr. Villard with the reception committee walked with hat in hand between the two lines, the company following. All assembled in the auditorium. Professor Condon introduced Mr. Villard as a friend of youth and of institutions of higher learning. When Mr. Villard rose to respond he was given a hearty greeting. In appearance he was commanding with an open, kindly, beneficent countenance and manner. His words were few and full of sympathy and desire to help the institution to grow strong and to do a great work in what he thought a wonderful part of the United States.

Afterward he went through the building and was deeply interested in Professor Condon's geological collection. He inquired minutely about the financial condition and the needs. His visit resulted in his gift of $7,000 to pay off all indebtedness. He also provided books costing $1,000, the nucleus of the library, five (5) scholarships of $50.00 each, much needed apparatus and funds for establishing a chair of English literature—in all, about $12,000 in money.

In May, 1883, Mr. Villard offered to donate $50,000 as a permanent endowment fund to the University on condition that the state would levy a tax sufficient for its maintenance on a moderate scale. This being done he paid over the promised sum. In 1885 the second building on the campus was erected by the state, and in recognition of Mr. Villard's kindness and generous benefactions it was named "Villard Hall."

Later, Mr. Villard sent a portrait of himself to the University which hangs in the building bearing his name.

In the summer vacation of 1889 he made his last visit to

And now follows a significant event: A benefactor of large purpose, so far, the greatest benefactor of the University, comes into the history of this institution. As if in answer to this plea from President Johnson, a copy of the Portland Oregonian accidentally carried a message to a man in New York City, one of the commanding men in the railroad development of this great northwest, Mr. Henry Villard. He saw in the Oregonian a notice that the State University was to be sold for debt. Mr. Villard knew Oregon west, and the entire northwest. He had been proposing for several years to bond holders of Europe and America the wonderful results that would follow developments in this region. In 1878 he was made president of the Oregon and Union Pacific Railroad Company, and a little later president of the Northern Pacific. And here before him was a notice of disaster to Oregon's new State University! His heart was touched. He had struggled for his own education; he had known need in youth. He telegraphed to his friend, Judge Deady, to stay legal proceedings, and wrote he would soon visit the University. A few weeks later when he came to Eugene he was greeted by citizens, students, and school children in lines on either side of the walk from Twelfth street to the west entrance of the building. Mr. Villard with the reception committee walked with hat in hand between the two lines, the company following. All assembled in the auditorium. Professor Condon introduced Mr. Villard as a friend of youth and of institutions of higher learning. When Mr. Villard rose to respond he was given a hearty greeting. In appearance he was commanding with an open, kindly, beneficent countenance and manner. His words were few and full of sympathy and desire to help the institution to grow strong and to do a great work in what he thought a wonderful part of the United States.

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In the summer vacation of 1889 he made his last visit to
the University and rejoiced at its growth and promise. A great company associated in Villard hall to greet Mr. Ynvard and his wife on her first visit, and their guest, Mr. Gregory. Mrs. Villard, daughter of William Lloyd Garrison, has for many years been associated with movements for the development of justice, freedom, and peace among men. She has always been interested in the University and has kept in touch through mutual friends. She is now over eighty years of age and lives at her lovely home called Thorwood on the hills above Eugene, and is the wife on her first visit, and their guest, Mr. Gregory. A company assembled in "Villard hall to greet Mr. Villard and rejoiced at its growth and promise. A great contemporary of Judge Deady, Mr. Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Oregonian, long one of the far-seeing builders of the state. He thus writes of Judge Deady:

"Coming to Oregon in the flower of his early youth, he has grown with the growth of his adopted state, and strengthened with her strength. His hand and mind are everywhere seen in her constitution, her laws, and her polity. It was fortunate for Oregon that a man of so much native strength and largeness of character should have become so important a factor in her history in the critical formative period."

Likewise are we of the University proud that this man was at the head of the formative forces in those first seventeen years; and that his judgment and opinions are in the foundations. His voice was in the selection of that early faculty. He has grown with the growth of his adopted state, and strengthened with her strength. His hand and mind are everywhere seen in her constitution, her laws, and her polity. It was fortunate for Oregon that a man of so much native strength and largeness of character should have become so important a factor in her history in the critical formative period.

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The State Meets President Hall

By F. H. Young, '14

When this is written for Old Oregon, President A. B. Hall has completed the first half of his east and south state tour, a trip that has probably no counterpart in the annals of the University of Oregon.

Sensing the desirability of meeting personally the people of Oregon, of greeting the University alumni, of acquainting himself with the resources of the state and gaining a first hand knowledge of state and local problems, including taxation, President Hall left Portland for La Grande Sunday night, November 28. He had been preceded by Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division of the University; A. A. Rogers, cashier of the First National Bank, Eugene, who drove a Lincoln car through the courtesy of R. S. (Dick) Smith, who was unable to make the trip as originally planned, and the writer. These three met President Hall in La Grande Monday, November 29.

The keynote of the president’s numerous speeches before chambers of commerce, service clubs and general mass meetings of citizens that he addressed, is summed up in these words: “I deem it the duty of the president of your University to report to the citizens of the state on the condition of the University, and with unfailing good humor and candor to lay before them the aspirations and needs of that educational institution. After all, I am but your servant. I can only make suggestions. The will of the people is supreme, even in the management of your University.”

Speaking before several alumni groups, President Hall expressed the hope that the alumni would find numerous opportunities to gather together informally and rekindle the fires of altruistic enthusiasm for community and state service, that were originally laid during their college course. Only by such rejuvenation of the collegiate ardor and aspirations could the corroding effect of the cynical elements of present day life be mitigated or avoided, he asserted frequently and with emphasis.

To state that President Hall on several occasions received an ovation from the citizenry of the several cities visited, is to keep within the bounds of accurate and temperate expression. His contact with business men, parents, professional men, and with the average man on the street, was most cordial and conducive of confidence in his leadership.

To date, December 6, President Hall has visited La Grande, Union, Baker, Pendleton, Hermiston, Arlington, The Dalles, Hood River, and Oregon City. Scheduled for the coming week are visits to Salem, Corvallis, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, and Ashland.

At La Grande, he spoke at noon before a chamber of commerce-Rotary noon meeting, in the afternoon at the high school, at dinner with La Grande alumni, and in the evening before a mass meeting at the Presbyterian church.

At the alumni dinner were Mrs. Donald Pague, Mrs. Lorna Coolidge Miller, Mrs. Nita Hunter Dutton, State Senator Fred Kiddie, who presided, and Mrs. and Mr. J. L. Ingle, Senator Bruce Rogers, Henry L. Hess, law '15, Alice C. Miller, L. G. Knight, Brook Colt, Raymond O. Williams, E. D. Jasper, Alice, '06; Allodeen Scroggin Warnock, Marjorie O'Brien Gilbert, Dr. Ray F. Murphy, Hugh E. Brady, Roger Pruittman, J. A. Wonderlick, medicine, '23, Joel Richardson, '10, Roy B. Currey, Dr. R. P. Landis, Hoke Smith, Willard Stone, '27, Dr. G. E. Kirby, Dr. G. L. Biggers, Mrs. Hugh Huron, Imbler, Bertha Berger.

Tuesday morning Dr. Hall’s party left for Baker, stopping on the way at Dr. Phy’s Hot Lake Sanatorium, and at the high school in Union, where Dr. Hall spoke to the high school students, and met several parents of students and citizens of Union who gathered at the school at the invitation of C. L. Cadwell, an enthusiastic University booster.

At Baker Tuesday noon Dr. Hall spoke before a combined Kiwanis-Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Geiser hotel, being introduced by A. A. Smith, one of Baker’s leading attorneys. Frequent applause greeted the president’s discussion of the University’s obligation to render complete service to the state. In the afternoon another high school address was followed by several conferences with alumni and business men. In the evening the dining room was again packed at a dinner meeting of alumni, parents and special friends of the University. Alumni present at Baker were: C. B. Baer, '12; Emma J. Waterman, '12; Elizabeth Baker, ex-'12; Blanche A. Kennon, ex-23; Walter S. Kennon, '20; F. D. Hunt, Jr., '19; Alma Payton, '12; Henry McKinney, '07; University regent, Mrs. Henry McKinney, '09; James T. and Florence Cleveland Donald, '15 and '13, and the balance of the alumni list at Baker was lost in the shuffle, but there must have been at least forty alumni and former students.

After the Baker dinner, the party drove back to Hot Lake, as the over-night and breakfast guests of Dr. Phy, father of three daughters who have attended the University.

After a short stop at La Grande, where President Hall called on John S. Hodgin, who was a student at the University under President Johnson, and the democratic candidate for congressman from his district at the November election, the party left for Pendleton, where it arrived about 11 o’clock.

The president’s first address at Pendleton was a noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce and Rotary club. Many alumni, including “Coach” J. E. Murray, one of the main springs of alumni enthusiasm in Pendleton, James S. Johns, '12, and others, heard all three of Dr. Hall’s addresses in Pendleton, at the noon luncheon, at the alumni meeting in the evening, and at the high school Thursday morning. In the afternoon Thursday, Dr. Hall spoke to the Parent-Teachers association meeting at the Pendleton library. At the alumni dinner in the evening at the Methodist church, which had to be cut short on account of important counter attractions previously scheduled, those present were:

Glenn E. Scott, Helix, ex-'10; Minnie C. Johnson, Weston, '24; William E. Van Winkle, Weston, '25; Maude Schroeder, '25; Maryann Hanson, '25; Dorcas Conklin Stockman, '23; Sadie Baum Wise, '98; Leura Jerard Bowler, '18; S. A. Pennick, '05; E. A. Storie, '10; D. S. Randall, Frewater, '22; C. Z. Randall, '12; Donald Whiteinan, '24; Emily Veece, '23; Genevieve Tillotson, '23; Glen Storie, '13; T. M. Boylen, Jr., '15; Mildred M. Berkeley, '24; Nat Kinball, ex-14; Folsom Tallman, '18; Howard Drew, '11; Pearl McKenna Johns, ex-12; James S. Johns, '12; John Dickson, ex-11; Elsie Fitzmaurice Dickson, ex-20; H. W. Dickson, ex-15; Harold J. Warner, '13; Wiletta Wright Denwer, ex-11. The party left Pendleton Thursday morning after the high school address, the first stop being Hermiston, where Dr. Hall spoke to the Hermiston high school, and shook hands with Bill Warner, football coach at Oregon 1910, and 1911, the brother of Coach Glen Warner, Stanford. By two o’clock Arlington was reached, where a community reception followed...
The First Hundred Thousand

By IRVINE H. GERLINGER,
Regent, University of Oregon

T WILL be good news, to the Alumni, I am sure, to know that during the years 1925 and 1926 one hundred thousand dollars has been raised for the Fine Arts Building at the University of Oregon. This has been brought to pass by the generosity and the devotion of friends of the University, and of the late beloved President P. L. Campbell. The expenses of this campaign have been paid for by the Alumni Holding Company and by the writer, the part of the Alumni Holding Company amounting to one hundred dollars a month, spent mainly for postage, occasional clerical help and some use of a car. The balance has come from the private resources of the writer, who has given most of the time for the past two years to this enterprise. For a promise was made long ago to President Campbell to get this much needed building so that Mrs. Murray Warner's beautiful and valuable collection might be protected.

Furthermore, many valuable objects of art and of historical significance are to be given the University as soon as a safe place for their keeping is provided. The rapidly growing Fine Arts department needs the vitalizing influence of an art museum and art library. Already a large number of most valuable and rare books are the possession of the Museum and are awaiting a proper place for their display and use. President Little of Michigan University, when he was here in October, said that there was one of our University departments which he would like to pick up bodily and take home with him because of its unique and high quality—the Fine Arts department.

The great generosity of the members of President Campbell's family and of himself, made them the largest donors to this fund. They gave over $33,000. Citizens of Eugene as a group have pledged $25,000. Six individuals of Eugene are Founders of the Museum at $1000 each. The recently formed Fine Arts Club, made up largely of Oregon Alumnae, has pledged $2000. Friends in Salem have pledged $1000, led by Mrs. Clifford Brown (Alice Bretherton, '06). The All-Oregon Exposition held in Portland in October, 1925, netted $14,000. There are seventy-five members of the Committee of 1000, each of whom gives $100, and there are only 925 members yet to seek. Eleven of the seventy-five members are classes that have graduated from the University, as follows—1890, 1895, 1878, 1926, 1920, 1911, 1907, 1901, 1925, 1919, etc.

Portland Oregon Alumnae, and many campus organizations have joined the Committee of 1000. One great service that the Alumni can give this cause is to stir up members of their class to give $100 collectively, and by becoming members individually. It is gratifying that many such gifts have come voluntarily; and practically all the ten $1000 Founder's gifts have been given also in this gracious way.

Another very definite service which Alumni can give is to help the committee of undergraduates who are coming home at the holidays to put on some benefit affair for the Art Building in each town in the state. If no student appears to start this, it is hoped that the Alumni will get together and give some affair themselves while the undergraduates are home so that a large amount may come in quickly this way. A similar enterprise nearly ten years ago netted six thousand dollars for the Women's Building, and we were in the midst of troubled war times then.
New York Alumni Welcome Dr. Hall

"OUR telegram turned the trick and we had a very pleasant luncheon with Dr. Hall on Thursday," wrote Allen Eaton with regard to a recent meeting of University of Oregon alumni living in New York. For some time, Mr. Eaton had been planning such a meeting; and upon receiving word from the alumni secretary that Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall would be in New York on October 18, he decided to make arrangements for that day on the chance that the president might be able to attend. The time for preparation was short; but due to the efforts of Mr. Eaton and the apparent interest of the New York group, a number assembled for luncheon on October 18 at the St. George hotel. Dr. Hall was present and with him was Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the University medical school.

It was brought out at the meeting that, although there has been for several years in New York City an organized group of former Oregonians, there is no permanent organization exclusively for alumni and former students of the University of Oregon. Those assembled voted that plans be made for such organization, and suggestions were offered as to means of forming such a group. Mrs. Ruth Duniway Kerby agreed to get in touch with Oregon alumni not present at the luncheon and to formulate plans to be presented at a future meeting. It was the consensus of opinion that the meetings should be scheduled at a definite time and place and the preference was for luncheons monthly or bi-monthly.

Inasmuch as the gathering at the St. George hotel was planned primarily with the hope of meeting President Hall and for the purpose of organizing a permanent group, little business was transacted other than suggestions for future gatherings. It was the unanimous wish of all present, however, to send a telegram to the football team, praising them

NEW YORK ALUMNI ENTERTAIN DR. HALL AT LUNCHEON

Beginning at the right hand side at the end of the table, they are as follows: Laura H. Kernon, '11; Mrs. Cecil Lyman; Dean Dillehunt; Mabel Byrd, ex-'21; Wayne Osburn, ex-'03; Russell Callins, '13; Walter R. McCloud, '13; Clarence Steele, '10; Mary A. Brownell, '22; Hazel Robinson, '20; Miller Jones of New York, a friend of Dr. Hall; Virgil Johnson, '95; President Arnold Bennett Hall, at far end of table; Mrs. H. B. Terrey; Allen Eaton, '02; Mrs. Marie Louise Allen Rosenberg, '17; Nelson Hammans, ex-'12; Cecil Lyman, '09; John MacGregor, '24; Herbert Graham, '23; Edgar Bohman, '26; Anna Bergman, '10; Ada Boone Coffey, ex-'11; Ruth Duniway Kerby, '10.
for their showing during the season and expressing best
wishes for the outcome of the game with O. A. C. It was
also the sentiment of the group that Mrs. Penny Garrison
Villard be remembered. Mrs. Villard was the wife of the
late Henry Villard who gave so generously to the University
of Oregon in its time of need. Mrs. Villard herself has
always been a friend to the University, and during the semi-
centennial, she sent her good wishes through a letter to Dr.
Laëlla Clay Carson. The group voted that sentiments of
gratitude be conveyed to her.

Dean Dillahunt, who had accompanied President Hall
across the continent, spoke on the future of the medical
school. Mr. Virgil Johnson, who was among the company,
praised the school by relating a conversation which he had
had with Dr. Thomas S. Harris, professor in the post gra-
duate medical school of New York and distinguished surgeon.
He quoted Dr. Harris as saying that he would as soon
send a boy to the University of Oregon medical school as to any
medical school in the country.

President Hall, according to a letter received by Old
Oregon, "spoke with brevity and directness and remained
after the luncheon to cordially shake hands with each person
there," leaving the New York alumni with a feeling of enthu-
siasm and confidence in the future of the University.

Those present at the luncheon were: Anna Bergman, '10;
Edgar Bohmain, '26; Mary A. Brownell, '22; Mabel Byrd,
ex-'21; Lieutenant Russell Calkins, '13; Ada Boone Coffey,
ex-'11; Nelson Gammons, ex-'22; Herbert Graham, ex-'23;
Virgil Johnson, '96; F. Miller Jones, a friend of Dr. Hall;
Louise Kenyon, '11; Ruth Duniway Kerby, '10; Cecil Lyons,
'09; Captain Walter R. McClure, '13; John M. MacGregor,
'24; Wayne Oshurn, ex-'03; Hazel Robinson, '26; Mrs. Louis
Conrad Rosenberg, '17; J. W. Shaver, ex-'14; Clarence
Steele, '10; Francis Taylor, ex-'20; Mrs. Harry Beat Torrey,
Dr. Dillahunt, and President Hall.

The alumnus, who at the request of the chairman, Mr.
Allen Eaton, reported the affair for Old Oregon and who
gave no signature to his report except signing himself,
"among those present," made some interesting comments on
the assemblage. He wrote:

"Satisfaction with the choice of the regents and high
hopes for the future of the University under the new presi-
dent's administration were expressed by those present.

"Mr. Allen Eaton charmed the newcomer with the evident
sincerity of his very warm friendliness.

"The Army and Navy were both represented. Walter R.
McClure, captain in the Eighteenth Infantry, stationed at
Fort Hamilton, New York, represented the Army; Russell
Dean Calkins, lieutenant in the United States Navy, Brooklyn
Navy Yard, represented the Navy.

"The gracious and distinguished Mrs. Harry Beat Torrey
showed her interest in things Oregonian by being present.
Dr. Torrey is carrying on research work in New York City
and in Ithaca."

Mr. Hall and the other alumni who were present at the
luncheon are to be congratulated on their endeavor to found
a lasting union of Oregon alumni in New York and on the
success of their impromptu gathering.

Oregon Alumni Give Service to the State

By F. H. Young, '14

WHEN the clerks in the two houses of Oregon's 1927
legislature call the roll, seventeen alumni and former
students of the University of Oregon and the University law
school will answer.

In the House of Representatives, an even dozen will
respond. In the Senate, five.
This number is by far the largest representation of alumni
and former students that an Oregon legislature has con-
tained. The remarkable thing about it, is the steady increase
in the number of senators and representatives who have at-
tended either the school at Eugene or the law school in
Portland. In the 1925 session, there were four senators
and nine representatives.

Members of the Senate who are either alumni or former
students are:
George W. Dunn, Ashland, graduated in the University's
seventh class, 1896. He is a banker of Ashland and Medford,
and a retired farmer. He went to school when faculty per-
mission had to be secured by the baseball team for a Satur-
day trip to Coburg in a springless hack. He is senator
from Jackson county, serving his second four-year term. He
was a representative from that county in 1895 and 1897.
Edward F. Bailey, 1913, newly-elected Democratic senator
from Lane county, who will serve a four-year term. Every-
one knows that "Ed" Bailey practices law at Junction City,
and was a star tackle, one of Oregon's greatest, for three
years.
Fred E. Kiddle, Island City flour miller, graduated in 1917.
He had a narrow squeak in the elections, being elected
by 44 votes. He will represent Union, Morrow and Unmitilla
counties in the 1927 and 1929 sessions. Fred helped organize
the American Legion in Oregon, was its state commander one
year, and is widely known over Oregon as a Legionnaire.

W. W. Banks, Portland, is a graduate of the University
law school, Portland. He is serving his second term as state
senator.
Jay H. Upton, Bend, graduated from the University law
school in 1902. He was president of the Senate in 1923, and
was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomina-
tion for governor, 1924.

In the House of Representatives, alphabetically, we find:
Representative Bronaugh got a tremendous vote in both pri-
mary and general election.
A. M. Collier, 1913, Klamath Falls business man, was re-
elected from the district composed of Crook, Deschutes,
Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties. "Andy" for the second
time polled more votes in this entire district than did eithe-
Lynn S. McCready, 1926, Eugene banker, prominent as basketball player while in the University, received his B.B.A. in 1920.

James W. Mott, Astoria attorney, ex-'90, will be serving his third term from Clatsop county.

Mark A. Paulsen, Silverton attorney and former city recorder of that city, attended the University during 1912-13, taking his M.A. degree in political science and education.

F. O. Potter, Eugene attorney, was re-elected from Lane county. He received the degree of B.A. from the University in 1887; in 1890 he took his M.A. and his LL.B. degrees.

Albert S. Roberts, The Dalles, attended the University of Oregon during the '80's. He will be serving his fifth term as representative from Wasco county.

Charles T. Sievers, Oregon City attorney, attended the University for three years and later graduated from the University law school. While in the University, Sievers was one of Bill Hayward's star distance runners. He lives at Gladstone, and represents Clackamas county for the first time.

New Councillors Assume Office

At the Alumni Council meeting held at Homecoming, four new members replaced as many retiring councillors. In an election in which more ballots were cast than in any previous election for council members, one woman and three men were chosen. They are: Frederick W. Steiwer, '06, of Pendleton, newly-elected United States senator from Oregon; Vernon T. Nester, '12, Portland, who resigned last November as general agent for Oregon of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; Leith Abbott, '23, Longview, Washington, western advertising representative of the Long Bell Lumber Company; and Marie Myers of Medford, who became Mrs. Harlan Page Bosworth, Jr., on October 30, 1926.

These four councillors take the place of the following retiring members: Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04; Earle Kilpatrick, '09; Dorothy Dunway Ryan, '20; and Herald White, '29.

The hold-over members of the council whose term of office will not expire until next June are: Homer Angell, '00; Jennie Beatrice Harris, '06; Dr. Harold Bean, '12; Andrew Collier, '13; and Grace Edginton Jordan, '16.

At the semi-annual business meeting, which was held in Guild Hall on Saturday morning of Homecoming, F. H. Young was re-elected president of the Alumni Association, Jeanette Calkins re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Edward H. Blythe was unanimously elected vice-president of the Association, Mrs. Blythe was Isabel Jakway, '02, in the University. The year of her graduation she married Edward N. Blythe, also of the class of 1902, who is now managing editor of the Vancouver Columbian. They have three children, and one of the two daughters, Barbara, is now registered in the University.

Fine Arts Club Organized

With the organization of a Fine Arts club in Eugene for the purpose of aiding the campaign for funds to erect a fine arts museum on the campus as a memorial to the late President P. L. Campbell, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent and leader of the campaign, estimates that two-thirds of the amount needed for the first wing of the building has already been pledged.

Mrs. Gerlinger recently addressed the alumnae and women of Eugene who organized the Fine Arts club. They expect that their group will be one of the first of a series to be banded together throughout the state for the purpose of raising funds for the Fine Arts building.

The group pledged itself to raise $2,000 in the next two years for the benefit of the Fine Arts Museum.
Juniors Raise Money for Thanksgiving Dinners

One hundred and twenty-two dollars were turned over to Mrs. Ady, the Eugene police matron by the junior class from the profits of the Junior shine day held November 17. This event is sponsored annually by the junior class to obtain funds to buy Thanksgiving dinners for the poor of Eugene.

Quartet Gives Out-of-Town Concert

The Underwood string quartet gave its first out-of-town concert December 3 at Klamath Falls. Dean John J. Landsbury, of the school of music, played a group of piano solos, also. Other appearances about the state are expected to follow this initial one, including one at Monmouth and one at Corvallis.

The quartet is composed of Rex Underwood, first violin; Delbert Moore, second violin; Buford Roach, viola; and Miss Miriam Little, cello.

Co-ed Debaters to Hold Meet Next Term

The University of Oregon women’s debate team will meet the teams of the universities of Idaho and Washington in a triangular contest to be held next term. The question to be discussed has not yet been decided upon.

The teams will consist of two speakers each and the speeches will be fifteen minutes long. One of the Oregon teams will go to Seattle and the other will meet the Moscow contestants at Eugene.

The women from whom the debate teams will be chosen are: Marion Leach, Miriam Little, cello.

OREGON’S NATIONAL CHAMPION

Walter K. (Jack) Hemstead ('28), who recently received notice that he had won the national Peace Oratorical prize, in competition with college men all over the United States. Hemstead is a two-year member of Oregon’s forensic squad.

Margaret Blackaby, Cecil McKearcher, Loretta Mason, Pauline Winchell, Mildred Whitecomb, Irena Hartnell, and Frances Cherry. J. K. Horner of the public speaking department will coach the debaters.

Fred Lockley Gives Volumes to Library

Four rare old Bibles, a gift of Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal, have been sent to the University of Oregon library. This gift collection is composed of an old Dutch Bible, printed in Amsterdam in 1792, containing a complete text with the Psalms set to music; a Swedish edition printed in Stockholm in 1853; a French Bible printed in Rouen in 1610 and a book of Jewish scriptures printed in the United States in 1853.

Mr. Lockley is a connoisseur of rare old books and has a fine library in Portland. About 90 of his priced volumes have been given to the University of Oregon library.

Douglass Book is Reviewed

“Douglass isn’t particularly tender, but he strikes me as being refreshingly true,” So Principal Phillip Manzor writes in his review of “Modern Methods in High School Teaching,” a book which has recently been written and published by Harri E. Douglass, professor in the Oregon school of education and director of the University high school.

The remarks appear in the November issue of the “Educational Review” in a section called “Professionals Review Professional Books,” in which teachers tell what they think of books on teaching which are recently from the press.

The book has attracted considerable attention among educators, and other favorable reviews of it appear in the Hawaiian Educational Review and the High School Quarterly. The book is one of the “Riverside Educational Series,” of which Elwood Cubberley is editor.

University Men Beat Australians in Radio Debate

Three hundred and seventy-six ballots have been turned in as a result of the University of Oregon versus University of Sydney, Australia, radio debate over KGW October 16. Of these, 272 favored Oregon, 104 favored the Australian team.

The number of ballots turned in and the large number of towns which returned ballots is remarkable,” said Dr. Dan E. Clark, of the Extension Division. “There are ballots, one or more from each town, from seventy-three towns in addition to Portland.”

The subject of the radio debate was: “Resolved: That this Audience is Opposed to the Prohibition of liquor.” Benoit McCroskey and Jack Hemstead, representing Oregon, upheld the negative side of the question.

A. S. U. O. Officers Attend Conference

Frances Morgan, secretary, and Hugh Biggs, president of the A. S. U. O. represented Oregon at the second annual conference of university students of America, held December 2, 3 and 4 at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

One purpose of the convention was to strengthen the bonds of friendship among the various universities of the country. Open discussions about fraternities, school...
arship, athletics, curricula, and methods of instruction were included in the program.

Besides attending lectures and meetings at Ann Arbor, the delegates witnessed the big Army and Navy football game in Chicago, November 27, and spent several days in Detroit.

**Russian Choir Sings in Eugene**

The Russian Symphony choir, a group of 25 Russian singers, appeared in a concert in Eugene November 30. Basile Kibaleich, director, has been an outstanding figure in the field of music for several years, having earned fame in both his own country and the United States.

In 1924 his present choir was formed with the idea of arranging the singers as the conductor of a symphony orchestra would his instruments, and plan the part of each singer to correspond with the change. The result is surprising, but has met with instant acclaim; eastern music critics have hailed his choir as a revelation.

The choir was presented as one of the concert series sponsored by the Associated Students.

**Students Low in Scholarship Given Aid**

Names of students not doing passing work are being turned in to the scholarship committee by University instructors. Those low in their studies are given aid. This plan has been fostered by President Arnold Bennett Hall.

* * *

**Better Books Read by Students**

Students are reading fewer books than last year but the selection is more discriminating, the sensational novel being less popular, according to Mrs. Mabel McClain, circulation librarian.

Poetry and drama are being read less than formerly but there is a revival of books of a philosophical nature. Among the popular books are "Tolerance" by Hendrik Van Loon, "Decline of the West" by Oswald Spengler, "Story of Mankind" by Van Loon, "The Silver Spoon" by John Galsworthy, and "The Romantic Comedians" by Ellen Glasgow.

"Webfoots" is Chosen as Team Name

Laird H. Gregory, sports editor of the Portland Oregonian, was declared winner of the name contest for Oregon teams. While Gregory's contribution of "Webfoots" is not original, having been derived from the old name, "Webfooter," he was given the prize because his selection was considered most suitable.

**Writing Taught by Music**

Teaching one kind of writing by means of music is the unusual method adopted by Walter Snyder, assistant professor in the English department, who believes that emotional efforts in the short story and descriptive writing may be obtained in the same way as music.

Vocal and instrumental selections are played on the phonograph in the classroom to demonstrate how the same theme or motif runs through one composition. In the same way, Mr. Snyder points out, a story is built around a central thread of interest. By using one motif throughout one story the same emotional effect may be secured as in a musical composition, he explains.

**Conference to be January 14 and 15**

January 14 and 15 have been set as the dates for the annual Oregon high school conference. Ward Cook, of Astoria, is general chairman in charge of a directorate of ten students who will supervise the affair.

Problems affecting high school administration and the publication of newspapers and magazines will make up topics for the discussions. Representatives from various institutions on the coast and in the middle west will be brought to Eugene to give addresses and conduct discussions.

The directorate members are: Assistant chairman, Bill Powell, Portland; secretary, Edith Bain, Portland; welcoming, Lester Johnson, Portland; housing, Fred West, Portland; entertainment, Jack Ron, Portland; banquet, Elizabeth Waara, Astoria; publicity, Herbert Lundy, Wheeler; Women's league, Kathryn Ulrich, Klamath Falls; finance, Robert Love, Tacoma.
With the caked mud from Bell field, Corvallis, scraped from the Oregon varsity football team’s equipment, the 1926 grid season came to an end but not without reminiscences of the two games won, one tied and four lost. True, the Webfooters did not win a championship, but the first year regime of Captain John J. McEwan was more successful than last year, during which the varsity finished last in the Coast Conference football race.

Of the seven games played, five of which were Pacific Coast Conference tilts, the Oregon men scored 86 points against their opponents’ 88.

The Oregon 1926 grid machine started the season off in an impressive style against the Willamette University Bearcats with a 44 to 0 win. The next game, against the Pacific University Badgers, resulted in a 0 to 0 tie. The Forest Grove team was playing at its height during the opening weeks of the season. They finished third in the Northwest conference race.

As part of the dedication program of the new Multnomah civic stadium, and playing their first conference game, the Oregon eleven met the University of Washington Huskies on the Portland field. Leading 9 to 7 at half time, the Oregon varsity, weakened by injuries and lack of reserves in the second canto, lost to the Washingtonians, 23 to 9.

The Stanford University Cardinals furnished Homecoming opposition and romped back to Palo Alto with a 29 to 12 win. Again the Oreganians led their opponents at half time with a 12 to 9 score.

For the first time since 1917, the University of Oregon grid machine passed and bucked its way to a 21 to 13 victory over the California Golden Bears. McEwan’s men went down to a muddy defeat at the hands of the Washington State Cougars, 7 to 0, and the traditional Oregon-O. A. C. game was lost 16 to 0 at Corvallis.

The Webfooters, who tied with Idaho for sixth place in the Pacific coast conference standings, played in more Homecoming games than any other team of the conference. Oregon participated in alumni reunion tilts in Eugene against Stanford; Pullman against W. S. C.; and Corvallis against the Aggies. To the University of Washington Huskies, placers fifth in the coast standing, goes the honor of playing in two stadium dedication games. The first game was against Oregon in the new Multnomah civic stadium, and the second against Whitman College, October 30, in the new Walla Walla municipal stadium.

The 1926 season will probably not prove as successful financially as in 1925. Last year’s profit exceeded $17,000. According to figures compiled by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, the attendance for games in Eugene, both conference and non-conference, amounted to approximately 27,000, while the Washington game in Portland netted 25,000, or a total of 52,000 for home games.

The Oregon-O. A. C. games have continued to go ahead each year. This year approximately two thousand more attended the game in Corvallis than in Eugene last year. The gross receipts at Corvallis will probably total $26,000.

A vast increase can be noted in the Oregon games played in Portland. In 1923 the Stanford game drew about 7,000; in 1924 the Washington State fracas yielded 14,000; in 1925 California attracted 17,000; and this year’s contest against Washington crowded together approximately 25,000 persons.

To date the complete season’s receipts have not been totaled. Receipts for the home games came to $18,000 and the Portland game netted $42,000, bringing a total of $60,000. Though no settlement has been made as yet for games played on other campus gridirons, it will total about $25,000, bringing the net receipts for all contests to about $85,000. After the expenses are deducted the profits for 1926 will probably fall considerably short of the 1925 total.

The tie game with Pacific University the week before the Washington game in Portland undoubtedly cut down the Multnomah stadium attendance. The contest at Pullman did not draw well, and this

Two important cogs in basketball machine

On the right: Jerry Gunther, all-coast forward, who is looking to a great year. Gunther was one of last year’s high point men. Roy Okerberg, center, who is out to lead the conference in scoring again. "Okie" was barely beaten out by Higgins of California for all-coast honors last year.
Olympic club quintet are on the northwest championship ladder.

They may assume the roll of leader which was held all last season.

A number of last year's super-varsity and freshman team who will make strong bids for varsity honors include Red Stallon, Gordon Ridings, Keith Emmans, Mervyn Chastain, Bernard Hummell, Ray Edwards, Arni Kiminki, Verl Flynn, Dave Evp, Pat Hughes, Joe Bally and Scott Milligan.

With one successful basketball season behind him, Earl "Spike" Leslie has been again selected to lead the freshman hoopsters through the coming season. Last year Leslie made an enviable record, losing but few games.

The names of the men who are to manage the coming winter sports were announced several days ago by Paul Sletton, senior athletic manager. Heading the list is varsity basketball, which will be managed by Harold Socolofsky, with Ronald Hubbs and Bert McElroy as assistants.

Stuart Ball will have charge of minor sports with Wade Newbegain as his assistant. Fresh basketball will have as its manager Ted Hendry, and the reception managers are headed by Ronald McCright.

The flush of lights which will give a detailed account of the University of Southern California-Notre Dame game Saturday will mark the fourth time that the grid-graph has been used this season.

So far the grid-graph has enjoyed a successful financial run. Approximately $550 has been cleared, which leaves only a small amount over $150 yet to be paid on the machine which was purchased by the student body in 1923 for $1,300. Several years ago the Order of the "O" took over the grid-graph. When paid for, its profits will be divided between the A. S. U. O. and the Oregon lettermen.

New Year's day will see the grid-graph flash into action for the last time this season, when a play-by-play account of the Stanford-Alabama tilt will be given at the McDonald theater.

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While it is a bit early to predict next term's outcome, it is a safe bet that the Lemon-Yellow hoopsters will finish close to the top of the Northwest conference ladder. They may assume the roll of leader which was held all last season.

A number of last year's super-varsity and freshman team who will make strong bids for varsity honors include Red Stallon, Gordon Ridings, Keith Emmans, Mervyn Chastain, Bernard Hummell, Ray Edwards, Arni Kiminki, Verl Flynn, Dave Evp, Pat Hughes, Joe Bally and Scott Milligan.

With one successful basketball season behind him, Earl "Spike" Leslie has been again selected to lead the freshman hoopsters through the coming season. Last year Leslie made an enviable record, losing but few games.

The names of the men who are to manage the coming winter sports were announced several days ago by Paul Sletton, senior athletic manager. Heading the list is varsity basketball, which will be managed by Harold Socolofsky, with Ronald Hubbs and Bert McElroy as assistants.

Stuart Ball will have charge of minor sports with Wade Newbegain as his assistant. Fresh basketball will have as its manager Ted Hendry, and the reception managers are headed by Ronald McCright.

The flush of lights which will give a detailed account of the University of Southern California-Notre Dame game Saturday will mark the fourth time that the grid-graph has been used this season.

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Many Register at Homecoming

Was it a good Homecoming? For the answer to this question look over the list of names given below. This is the complete registration during the Semi-Centennial celebration and Homecoming week-end—and what a registration it was! Almost twice as many came back to Oregon this year as last!

In giving this list, we have arranged alumni and former students alphabetically by classes, the information being taken directly from the registration cards.

1878
Mrs. Ellen Condon McCormack, Motor Route C, Eugene.

1879
Joel N. Pearcy, 610 Chamber of Commerce, Portland.

1880
Mrs. C. M. Collier, 637 Lincoln St., Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Gears, 548 Holly St., Portland.

1881

1882
Dr. Glaborn Milton Hill, 2569 Hillegas Ave., Berkeley, California.

1883

1884
Oscar Gorrell, 1819 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene.

1885
Louise Sawyers Linn, 574 Laurel St., Portland. Mae D. Dr. Roscoe C. Field, Sheridan.

1886
Ida Patterson, 751 E. 11th Ave., Eugene. George W. Schantin, Blaine H. Hovey, 722 Lincoln St., Eugene. Honolulu, T. H.

1887
Vera A. Redman, 499 Blaine H. Hovey, 722 Lincoln St., Eugene. Honolulu, T. H.

1888
Mrs. H. Walton Waite, 3740 7th St., San Diego.

1889
Will Grimes, 1485 Emerald St., Eugene.

1890

1891
Mrs. J. E. Dr. Luella Clay Carson, 1071 S. Hoover St., Lebanon.

1892
Joseph Hammond, San Francisco.

1893
Mrs. H. Walton Waite, 3740 7th St., San Diego.

1894
Mrs. J. Earl Jones, 218 Grieco Bldg., Portland.

1895
Eugene. Lucia Wilkins Moore, Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, T. H.

1896
Will Grimes, 1485 Emerald St., Eugene.

1897
Helen McKinney Arnspiger, 711 Palm St., Medford.

1898
Glen Arnspiger, 711 Palm St., Medford.

1899
Samson C. Bradley, 81 7th Ave., Eugene. Blaine H. Hovey, 722 Lincoln St., Eugene.

1900

1901

1902
Edward S. Van Dyke, Grants Pass.

1903
Charles E. Warner, 1068 East Morrison St., Portland.

1904
Mrs. Grace Elsie Edmonds, 749 E. 13th Ave., Eugene.

1905

1906

1907

1908
Harriette Patterson, 751 E. 11th Ave., Eugene. Ralf A. Sturr, Gold Beach.

1909
Herbert W. Campbell, 116 W. 29th St., Vancouver. Margaret Ransdell Goodall, 1992 Moss Ave., Eugene.

1910
J. Fred Stever, 1006 Porter Bldg., Portland.

1911
Ruth Fenn Burnett, 719 W. 6th St., Albany. William Cullen Bryant, More.

1912
Dr. Roscoe C. Field. Sheridan.

1913

1914

1915
Mrs. M. A. Vawter, Medford.

1916
Mabel Lane Reagan, 1220 S. 5th St., Portland.

1917
Lula C. Craig, 1819 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene.

1918
Clara M. Clark, 1819 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene.

1919
Bovard, 236 433 13th St., Eugene.

1920
Ruth B. Moulton, Roseburg.

1921

1922

1923

1924

1925

1926
Going Home for the Holidays

Reduced Fares for Holiday Travel

Christmas, New Years—each comes on Saturday. So plan a trip. Go for a week-end or a fortnight.

Low roundtrip fares carry limits to suit your plans; you can go at surprisingly low cost. Tickets for use Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, Jan. 4, good until Jan. 4.

Special Fares for Students

From Eugene—reduced roundtrip tickets with limits to cover the Yuletide vacation. For use Dec. 14 to 17 and good until Jan. 3, 1927. Ask about them and about low fares to California points.

Southern Pacific

F. G. LEWIS, Agent
LOD OREGON
December, 1926

Lois Macy Hempy, 156 E. 22nd St., N., Portland.

Mildred L. Hawes, John Gamble, Jr., 702 Telephone Bldg., Portland.


Mearl M. Blake, 689 Irving St., Portland.

Harriett Garrett Shepherd, 1486 Columbia St., Eugene.

Frank E. Fowler, M.D., Stokes.

Jerald S. Baekstrand, Salem.

Basil T. Williams, 1367 Columbia Ave., Eugene.

E. Mary Townsend, Ben Stamm, 569 E. 10th St., N., Portland.

Paul Albert Smith, Medford.

Mrs. Ella Dews Oliver, 50 Norton St., Bend.

Ralph Hurt, 601 Hickory St., Portland.

Cecil Estelle Thomas, 1686 Alameda Dr., Portland.

Helen Downing Spliid, 897 Park Ave., Portland.

Sybil Brown, 375 Halsey St., Portland.

Eulalie Crosby Barnett, 800 E. Hoyt St., Portland.

Ruth Ann Wilson, Woman's Bldg., Eugene.

Louisa F. Kellems, 1189 Mill St., Eugene.

Arle Craven Hampton, Astoria.


Jeannette Calkins, 588 E. 11th Ave., Eugene.

Myrtle G. Tobey, West Linn.

Carl T. Thomas, 1686 Alameda Dr., Portland.

Stella Redford McCormick, Multnomah.

Josephine Moorhead Lilburn, Roseburg.

Jennie Huggins, 6211 58th Ave., S.E., Portland.

Vernon E. Bullock, 825 Reynolds Ave., Portland.

S. F. Patterson, 3, arshfield.

Margaret Duniway, 470 Hall St., Portland

Georgia S. Benson, University of Oregon, Eugene.

Della Deich Beaver, 689 E. 58th St., N., Portland.

Bertha Atkinson, Coquille.

Mrs. Portia Kidwell Aikins, Riddle.

Mrs. Gladys Smith Asvik, R. F. D. 2, SA, Astoria.

Joyce E. Stephens, Oakridge.

Lucille Branstetter Rice, 696 Johnson St., Portland.

S. F. Patterson, 3, arshfield.

Frances MacMillan, Walter J. Hempy, 155 E. 22nd St., N., Portland.

Gladys M. Harley, 427 E. 48th St., N., Portland.

E. S. Goodell, 186 E. 89th St., Portland.

Arthur N. Ely, 708 Academy St., Dallas.

Margaret R. Casad, 1912 Columbia St, Eugene.

Meredith G. Beaver, M.D., 689 E. 68th St., N., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baird, 704 E. 17th St., N., Portland.

Velma Rupert Westerfield, 1177 Washington St., Eugene.

Helen E. Nelson, Box 671, Pendleton.

Nicholas L. Mickela, Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Portland.

Ola M. McAdams, Eugene.

Nicholas L. Mickela, Eugene.

Harold A. Moore, Bend.

Mrs. V. P. Morris, Monmouth.

Hein E. Eisele, 1467, Rainier Bldg., Portland.

Martin W. Parcell, Jr., 816 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland.

Helen Houghton Peterson, 1099 Wasco St., Portland.

Charles G. Robertson, 886 E. 65th St., N., Portland.

Ferris Bartlett Scott, 1311 W. 6th Ave., Spokane.

Dick Sundaale, 1525 E. Seventh, Portland.

Florence Van Meter, 1389 Ferry St., Eugene.

Velma Rupert Westerfield, 1177 Washington St., Eugene.


Edna Aschenheimer, 618 E. 11th St., Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jantzen, 627 E. 11th St., N., Portland.

Robin D. Haugh, University High School, Eugene.

Meredith G. Beaver, M.D., 689 E. 65th St., N., Portland.

Elizabeth G. Bolton, St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland.

E. F. Bowles, 886 E. Taylor St., Portland.

Ruby D. Baugh, University High School, Eugene.

Helen Armstrong, Grass Valley.

Beatrice Amundson, Stayton.

Lucille Branstetter Rice, 696 Johnson St., Portland.

William L. Smith, 2452 Columbia Ave., Eugene.

Melba Williams, 1501 Ave., Eugene.

L. S. Anderson, 1618 E. Main St., Portland.

Jerald B. Backstrand, Salem.

Eve O. Duse, Williamette, Eugene.

Ray E. Barker, Route 1, Box 92, Salem.

Alice H. Demorend, Hermiston.

Clementina R. Cameron, Box 151, Route 5, Portland.

Frank E. Fowler, M.D., Stoken Bldg., Astoria.

V. Loic McCreor, Stayton.

Tres Murr, Monmouth.

Harriett Garrett Shepard, 1486 Columbia St., Eugene.

Helena Reid Welch, 2425 Columbia St., Eugene.

Lucile Redmond Wach, Sacramento California.

William P. Allyn, 147 W. Park St., Portland.

Murl M. Blake, 598 Irving St., Portland.

Everett H. Brandenburg, 1879 San Ramon Ave., Berkeley.


George C. Cule, 409 Henry Bldg., Portland.

Dorothy E. Dixon, Pacific University, Forest Grove.

Ernest B. Drinkard, Portland.

Donald E. Fostather, 1390 10th St., Seattle.

John F. Casper, 170 Telephone Bldg., Portland.

Mildred L. Hayes, 525 E. 46th St., Portland.

Leonard P. Hayes, 720 S. 10th St., N. Portland.

John H. Houston, Klamath Falls.

Kerr Kerr Madison, 1608 Alder, Eugene.

Mary Elaine Bailey Moore, Oregon Central News, Portland.

Nellie Farrington, Astoria.

W. A. P. Anderson, 1350 Summer, Salem.

Everett H. Pickney, 1160 Belvid Bldg., Portland.

Mary R. Pickney, 1160 Belvid Bldg., Portland.

Dr. Charles L. Schwering, 721 Miner Bldg., Eugene.
A BANK ACCOUNT
FOR CHRISTMAS!

At this time of year everyone is thinking of Christmas and "what to give"? It might not be amiss to call the attention of alumni to the fact that here, again, your banker can be of assistance.

If the gift is to be for a boy or girl—give a Savings Account!

If you are searching for something for an older relative, ask your banker to order a bond for you to give.

If for a friend, go to your bank for a draft or cashier's check, and let the friend buy with it what he wishes.

But it is not only at Christmas time that your bank will serve your needs. All through the year, whether your account is large or small, you will find the officers and employees ready and willing to advise and consult with you on your business problems.

Eugene Clearing House Association

Composed of the
First National Bank, United States National Bank, Bank of Commerce
Regents Make Biennial Report to Governor

OHE University's power to hold its students for the full four-year course has increased 50 per cent since 1920, according to the biennial report of J. W. Hamilton, president of the board of regents, to the governor. During this period, the University has gradually increased the number of its advanced and graduate students.

Of the group under the direction of the president the "steady improvement in quality of instruction prevents more Oregon students from going elsewhere for their advanced and professional studies," and "more students are transferring from the smaller colleges to the University for professional and graduate study," the report stated.

In the graduate school standards have been raised, and the provisions made for the master of arts degree are more extensive in the University, both for entering and studying such newly-enacted rules as that barring out-of-state students who are not qualified to enter their own state universities, psychology tests for freshmen, an increase in the minimum number of hours necessary to stay in the University, placing the entering students whose high school record places them below average in special groups where their records are checked.

Speaking of the University as a center of education for both physicians and nurses in the prevention and cure of children's diseases, the Doernbecher Memorial hospital, in connection with the Portland medical school, is cited as a valuable addition. It was made possible by gifts.

"Assessments which supply the basis for millage taxes levied for the support of higher education, which were expected to increase with the wealth of the state, have failed utterly to respond to the increasing resources. During the period 1912-1922, while the wealth of Oregon increased 65 per cent, the assessed values increased a little less than six per cent," according to the report.

"Since 1920, when the second millage tax was passed, full-time enrollment at Eugene has increased 62 per cent, while the income of the University has been augmented by a bare nine per cent. The University's responsibilities have outgrown its income, and financial support intended for the education of 1,785 students has been stretched to take care of 3,000 in the same institution."

Scholarship standards in the University, both for entering and for remaining, have steadily risen, the report states, citing such newly-enacted rules as that barring out-of-state students who are not qualified to enter their own state universities, psychology tests for freshmen, an increase in the minimum number of hours necessary to stay in the University, placing the entering students whose high school record places them below average in special groups where their records are checked.

Alfred M. Boice, 10 E. 18th St., N. Portland, Jean Harper, 1059 Kenworth Ave., Portland, and Robert W. Neighbors, 424 Bryoe Ave., Portland, are other members of the board of regents.
Everthing's going to be all right

THAT'S the way P. A. talks to you in the bowl of a pipe. This great national gloom-chaser stabs the darkest clouds with a ray of sunshine. Buy a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today and see. Tamp a load of this friendly tobacco into your jimmy-pipe and light up.

Cool as a sub-cellar. Sweet as the breath of fresh-cut violets. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant as you smoke it. Never a tongue-bite or a throat-parch. So mild you can hit it up from sun-up to sun-down, yet with a body that satisfies completely.

There's more philosophy in a pipe-load of P. A. than in the average Doctor's thesis. No matter what brand you are smoking now, you don't know how much your jimmy-pipe can mean to you until you pack it with good old Prince Albert. Get started now.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!
NOMINATING COMMITTEES

ARTHUR M. GEARY, than whom there is no alumnus of the University more consistently serious in his interest in the institution, made a thoughtful point at the Homecoming meeting of the Alumni Association.

He questioned the method now in use of nominating candidates for the three offices of the association that are filled annually by election. That method of nomination is through a nominating committee selected by the president of the association. There is no doubt but that that method does not insure representative control of the association by all alumni, it is liable to be abused, and tends to stifle widespread interest and rivalry among alumni for the honor of directing the association’s affairs.

The trouble is, as Art knows, that there is no other method provided by the constitution of the association. But there is no reason that we can think of, why candidates for these offices should not be nominated by a much larger group of alumni representatives, if only that larger group can be created and made to function.

There has been appointed a special committee of alumni to consider this problem of a reorganization of the association. Is there some plan of securing a governing board, representative of all districts of the state, which can and should do this nominating?

We would like to have your suggestions. Write ‘em down —now! Then send them to the alumni secretary.

NO MORE SLOGANS

OLD OREGON is not an alarmist, but we have come to the conclusion that a hideous problem threatens the succeeding generations of University of Oregon students: Namely: How and from Where will arise the future Homecoming slogans?

Nor do we flaunt this problem without offering a solution. Instead of permitting Homecoming committees to write slogans year after year under the hauteur slogans submitted, OLD OREGON suggests the permanent adoption of “Jimmie” Gilbert’s pertinent offering for the 1926 Homecoming: “Home to Honor Oregon!”

“Slogans arise,” says the Penny Post, “from the same imbecile urge which makes people start parades; they are at best linguistic exhibitionism,” and at worst they are—perhaps here it is wise to place a discreet period.

With the Penny Post we advocate a Society for the Deflation of Bloated Phrases and convene in its motto, Slaughter all Slogans!

All, indeed, except the one, “Home to Honor Oregon!”

Our Oregon

From the glory of the mountains,
From the mighty, rushing streams,
From the splendor of the prairies
From the longing and the dreams
Came the great, undaunted spirit
Of our hardy pioneers,
Who laid the firm foundation
(Through the early, trying years)
Of Our Oregon.

With the glory of their vision
With their courage, lofty, true
With the splendor of their conquest,
With their will to dare and do,
Here are we, their sons and daughters,
We, the youth of this fair land,
Guarding now the priceless treasure
That came freely from their hand,
Our Oregon.

From the challenge they have flung us
From their faith in learning’s might,
From their sacrifice and labor
From their striving through the night,
May we gain the love of service
And our lives fair laurels bring
To our own loved Alma Mater
While the years new praises sing
Of Our Oregon.

MARIAN PEARL WATTS, ’21,
Reference Librarian, U. of O.
HERE! the Christmas Holidays!

Go Home OREGON ELECTRIC!

Special reduced round trip fares will be in effect. Tickets on sale Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 to points in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho; return limit, Jan. 4th, 1927.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Fare</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>$5.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>*Albany</td>
<td>$2.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corvallis</td>
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<td>Baker</td>
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<td>La Grande</td>
<td>$20.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Walla Walla</td>
<td>$18.20</td>
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* also Dec. 25, 30, 31 and Jan 1st.

Proportional reductions between other points. Baggage checked to all stations.

O. E. RY. TRAINS LEAVE EUGENE 8:00, 10:50 A.M.; 2:00 P.M. (Ltd.), 6:05 P.M. DAILY.

Phone 140 for Further Information

F. S. APPELMAN
Agent at Eugene

L. F. KNOWLTON,
Travelling Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon
NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1895

Gustav Anderson who received his LL.B. at the University of Oregon in 1895 is now living at 1239 East 28th street north, Portland. His office address is Suite 905, Porter building.

1897

Belle Keeney, now Mrs. Nelson O. Williams, who was on the Oregon campus in 1897 and finished later at the normal school in Monmouth, lives in Grant City, Missouri. The Williams have four children.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf G. Starr (Harriet Taylor), are in Gold Beach where Mr. Starr has been owner and operator of "The Breakers" since 1929.

1907

Theodore P. Holt has just returned to his home at 313 West Turnbull Drive, Whittier, California, after two years of work in South America as a metallurgical engineer.

1908

John Franklin Matthews, ex '08, is a grocer in Long Beach, California. His residence address is 15 Linden avenue.

1911

Myron Getchell, 703 West Illinois street, Urbana, Illinois, writes to the permanent secretary of his class: "I am glad to contribute to a memorial for our late president, P. L. Campbell. The only news I can give about myself just now is that an article I have written was published in the Library Journal of July and September 15, 1926. The article was "The A. L. A. and Training for Librarianship. It is historical."

Mrs. Frank H. Spears (Sophie Cathin) sent her two dollars to the secretary of the class of 1911 in the drive to make the class a member of the Committee of One Thousand, contributing $100 to the Fine Arts building. She writes: "I haven't any news of myself to send. Being a wife and mother keeps me happy and busy, but that is life—no real news of importance to any but oneself."

Another member to answer the call for a donation to assist in making the Class of 1911 a member of the Committee of One Thousand was Hattie Hyde Gardner (Mrs. Curtis Gardner.) Mrs. Gardner writes that she is kept busy taking care of her five children, four of whom are now in school. "Curtis is the interesting one in our family," she writes, "for he is in Hyder, Alaska, building a government road. We expect him home when the snow flies." The Gardners have three daughters and two sons and their address is 820 Glenn avenue north, Portland.

1912

Erna Clifford McCollough, ex '12, sends in her address as Swanson building, Klamath Falls.

Arthur O. Means, ex '12, is a federal prohibition agent with headquarters in the Federal building, Spokane.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kendall (Nancy Noon) ex '13 and ex '14, are residing in Portland at 567 Montgomery Drive. Mrs. Kendall, whose short stories have appeared in several nationally known magazines, is continuing her short story writing. Mr. Kendall is associated with the American Can company. They have one daughter, Mary Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Brown (Anna Sinclair) ex'13 live at 1803 Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho. They have one son, Frederick Sewall, born August 26, 1925.

1914

James Lawrence Whitman who received his B. A. in 1914, M. S. in 1915, and his Ph.D. at Iowa State University in 1924, is now instructor in physical chemistry at that university.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Barsch (Catherine Carson) are living at 138 Perkins street, Oakland, California. They have a young son, John Carson, born October 11.

1915

Mrs. Otto W. Heider (Callie Beck) writes: "Here's my subscription for Old Oregon. It's well named, "Family Mail", and we do not want to miss any copies. I enjoy the personal pages most of all."

Buford Payne, ex '25, is located at 118 El Camino Real, Berkeley, California.

Dr. Jacob R. Conger is assistant professor of inorganic chemistry at the State University of Iowa.

Frank A. Dudley who received his LL.B. in 1915, lives at 796 East 14th street north, Portland.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Church have returned to Oregon from Europe where they had planned to spend the year studying. They were recalled by the cabled news of the death in an automobile accident of Mrs. Church's father, William MacGregor, prominent business man of Astoria.

Gladys C. Wheeler visited his parents in Eugene over Thanksgiving. "Glen" is western sales manager for Penick and Ford Company, Inc., with headquarters in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

1917

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Beach and their small daughter Virginia Louise, moved from Portland recently to Detroit, where they will make their future home.

Charles H. Collier was in Eugene for Thanksgiving from Chico, California, where he is in the hardware business. Mr. and Mrs. Collier (Blanche Warren, ex '23) are planning a cruise through the Panama canal to Cuba, Florida, and various places of interest on the overland return trip. They will start the first of the year.
BOOTH - KELLY LUMBER CO.

Lumber : Lath : Shingles : Old-Growth Slabwood

No Order Too Large and None Too Small for Our Prompt Attention

Fifth and Willamette Streets Telephone 452 Eugene, Oregon

A Christmas Greeting with Flowers!

Growing Plants and Cut Flowers in Season—Holly Wreaths—Candle Arrangement and Baskets—Flowers Telegraphed to All Parts of the World.

CHASE GARDENS FLORISTS

NINTH and OAK PHONE 1950

New Year's Resolution

The Peter Pan will continue its policy of rendering courteous service and high grade foods—and of course everybody knows the Peter Pan sandwiches.

The PETER PAN
Walter Hummel, Proprietor
News has come to Old Oregon of the arrival of Wila

n Marie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Hester (Frances Schenk, '18). The Hesters live at Colorado Springs, in Harding-in-the-Cason, a resort hotel owned and operated by Mr. Hester and Mr. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon E. Galligan (Freda Laird, '18) are again in New York this winter, living at 421 West 114th street, Apt. 1-B. Freda is working in the New York public library.

Dr. Norman E. Irvine, a physician and surgeon of Lebanon writes: "'Think we have a wonderful coach. 'Look out for Oregon' next year.'"

John B. Imel, at Box 1209, San Diego, California, is assistant superintendent of schools for San Diego county.

Ann Dawson, ex-'19, has returned to the West and is now with the Ben Gray Advertising agency in Portland. After leaving the University Ann attended Pennsylvania State college where she took her degree. She then worked as a reporter on the New York Times and in the advertising department of the Curtis Publishing company. Ann is one of the few girls who has reported sports news for the Oregon Daily Emerald.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McDonald (Lucile Saunders ex-'19) visited in Eugene in November. They have just returned from Cordova, Alaska, where Mr. McDonald has been working for the biological survey and Mrs. McDonald has been writing for the Cordova Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Madden, ex-'19, (Florence Hemmaway, ex-'20) have a son Michael, born recently in Tokio where Harvey is in business with Salle and Company, Ltd., an English importing and exporting company. The Maddens have a daughter, Barbara Ann, several years old.

Burle Bramhall, ex-'19, is vice-president and manager of the Marine National company, investment division of the Marine National bank of Seattle. He was in Eugene for Homecoming.

Thurston W. Laraway and Lilian Wilson were married on November 21 and will make their home in Tualatin. Dr. Lar-

away received his B. A. in 1920 and his M. D. from the Medical school in 1924.

Roy E. Barker, ex-'20, may be reached at Box 92, Route No. 1, Salem.

A. L. Rodder, ex-'20, is owning and operating the 'Rodder Shoe Co.' and 'The Vogue Booterie' in Fresno, California. His address is 2037 Mariposa street, Fresno.

Francis C. Mueller, ex-'20, is in electrical construction work in Albany. He lives at 228 E. 5th street.

Jim Yates Maxwell who took work in Education and was also in the R. O. T. C. on the campus in 1918, 1919 and 1920, lives at Elmira. He lists his occupation as rancher and truck driver.

Mrs. Garfield Madden (Elzie McMurphy, ex-'21) and the three small Maddens, Robert, Martin and Junior, have been visiting for several months at the McMurphy home in Eugene. They will be joined this month by Garfield, ex-'22, who landed November 1 in Seattle and has gone east on a business trip. The family will return to Tokio the last of January, where Garfield manages his own importing business under the name of Madden and Company.

Ralph Hoeber, formerly of Portland, asks us to change his mailing address for OLD OREGON to 1024 Emerson street, Palo Alto, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sinola (Alice Young, ex-'24) live at 799 East Irving street, Portland. "Si" is salesman for the Sperry Flour company.

Tickle the Palate!

The piequancy of just the right spice! Hot and biting and peppery when it should be that way. . . . Smooth and savory and full of flavor when it should be that way. . . . Home-cooking with the advantage of science added. That is what you will find when you buy cooked foods at our Food Department Store.

Chance is eliminated in our electrically equipped kitchen where experienced cooks choose the best ingredients from a store filled with everything the most expert chef could desire. You will tickle your palate if you buy your cooked foods from

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Many Friends and Patrons
a Merry Christmas and
a Happy New Year

W. A. KUYKENDALL, Inc.
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BECAUSE it is wisdom, economy, business—to select a school of force, character, progressiveness, stability, reputation and prestige;

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BECAUSE its students have won more international awards (1,875 past year) than any other school in America;

BECAUSE of its earnest, helpful, experienced teachers;

BECAUSE of its specialized, personal instruction in all departments;

BECAUSE of the leadership, ability and success of its graduates;

BECAUSE it maintains a well organized Employment Department that will help you when competent;

BECAUSE the demand for its graduates is greater than the supply.

YES, choose Behnke-Walker BECAUSE it is a school perpetually vibrant with inspiration, efficiency, and success.

Catalog for the Asking

Behnke-Walker
Business College

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11th & Salmon Streets, Portland, Oregon

Glen S. Ward who attended the University in 1917-18 died in Eugene December 1 from pneumonia which set in after an operation for appendicitis.

Mary E. Moore was married to Aran Hanson on Thanksgiving day in the Congregational church in Eugene. The couple will live at Riverside, California, where Mr. Hanson is in the orange growing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood (Aurora Potter, '21) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Rex John, born on November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Bown (Margaret Fell, 'ex-29') are living at 544 W. 5th street, Eugene. Leo is president and manager of the Lane Hardware company, Inc.

Floyd Ellis, ex-'21 after three and a half years with the Blumauer-Frank Drug company of Portland as travelling salesman has entered the firm of John W. Orr, real estate broker in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hoard (Ruth Miller ex-'21) are living at 20 Bradley Road, Medford, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hoetischer (Ruth Sanborn '23) are living at 203 west 34th street, Vancouver, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall (Helen Hall '21) have a little daughter, Amy Lou, born November 12.

Florence Riddle who received her B. A. in 1922 and her M. A. in 1923, recently returned from a trip abroad. She is teaching in the high school at Grants Pass this year. While in Paris Miss Riddle happened to meet two Oregon alums, Caroline Cannon and Janet West.

Rex W. Stratzin, ex-'22 is theatre organist in Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Boyd (Margaret Simonot) live in Galeton, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Leo (Norma Soule ex-'26) are living at 7217 Green street, New Orleans. Mr. Leo is professor of Philosophy in Newcomb college, Tulane university, for the second year and Norma is completing her work for a B. A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Campbell (Wanda Daggett, '22) live in Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Campbell is instructor of chemistry in the state university.

Irene Stewart won honorable mention in the national poetry contest conducted recently by "Poetry," widely known magazine of verse. The poem which won her this distinction was "The Little Queens Sleep," which is included in Braithwaite's annual anthology of the best current magazine verse. Irene has had poems during the past year in a number of national magazines, The Lyric, Independent, Measure, The Lyric West, American Poetry, and the American Mercury.

Ruth Danford, ex-'22, was licensed to preach by a quarterly conference of the Methodist church held in November in Spokane. The Danfords are now living in Spokane, where Dr. S. A. Danford is pastor of the Hamilton Street Methodist Episcopal church and in which city Ruth has spoken from several pulpits.

Allan Oden, ex-'23, is credit manager for the North Coast Electric company. His address is 329 Everett street, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Prescott (Teressa Cox, '19) are living in Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Prescott is assistant in the botany department at the State university.

R. R. McIntosh, ex-'25, may be addressed Box 288, Westborough, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Akers (Frances Hinkle, '25) have a seven months old daughter, Carol-lea. They are living in Rose City Park in Portland, where Carol is with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

In an automobile accident which occurred November 17 in Eugene, Ethel Duron McDonald, ex-'26, was killed and her husband, Donald McDonald, '23, seriously injured. It is not yet known whether he can recover. Ethel was a member of Delta Gamma and Donald of Beta Theta Pi. The accident occurred when the automobile in which they were riding and which was being demonstrated to them by the salesman, crashed into another car, skidded into the curb and turned over several times.
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Chicago  Los Angeles
Boston  Seattle

Elmer R. Spencer, '16
Keith Kiggins, '19
Dwight Parr, '19
Roland W. Nicol, '20
Frank A. Bosch, '23
William Collins, '23
A December Evening—

Evening-time—lights are low, you are sitting on the davenport in the glow of the crackling fire in the hearth—comfort—memories—now a sip of apple cider—the kind that is good—filtered pure sweet apple cider. Cracking nuts—the home-grown walnuts and filberts—talking of old times—an enjoyable evening.

Make your plans for an event of this kind—phone 1480 for good cider and nuts.

Candied fruit Xmas boxes for sale at the leading grocers.

The Eugene Fruit Growers Association
Home of College Ice Cream

PHONE 1480

Genevieve Matson, ex-'23, who is now Mrs. Kenneth E. Hamblen, lives at 520 McLaughlin street, Portland. The Hamblens have one daughter, Nancy Carol, who will be one year old in January.

1924

Iantha Smith, ex-'24, majored in journalism when in the University and is now working for the Albany Democrat Herald.

Joseph N. Underwood is manager of the Pioneer hardware store in Lebanon.

Vernon P. Duncan is field representative of the American National Red Cross with headquarters at the Pacific branch office in the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Grace Murfin is doing clerical work in Portland, and living at 1933 Chautauqua street.

Wm. Oscar Chase Jr., ex-'24, is with the Model Cleaners and Dyers in Portland. His address is 391 Union avenue.

Ann Lawrence and Geraldine Pilkington, '24, are spending the winter with the floating around the world college. They left Portland in September.

Edward D. McAllister ('Ted') received the Whiting Fellowship at the University of California for this year and is doing research work in Berkeley toward his doctorate. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister (Bertha Hays) and their small son, Edward Hays, are planning to spend the Christmas holidays in Eugene at the home of Professor and Mrs. E. M. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Rice, (Lucille Branstetter, '23) are living at 692 Johnson street, Portland. Frank is with the Pacific Co-operative Wool Growers.

Make your plans for an event of this kind—phone 1480 for good cider and nuts.

Candied fruit Xmas boxes for sale at the leading grocers.

1925

The engagement of Marian Frances Bonney to Charles Kauffman Wiggins was announced in Portland early in November. Marian was a member of Chi Omega on the campus and Mr. Wiggins of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Washington where he graduated.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Wallace Mercier live at 7 Front street, Powers, where Dr. Mercier is a practicing physician and surgeon.

Florence Katherine McDonald is teaching in the high school at Hillsboro. Her address is 1428 Fifth street.

Thomas Roland Humphreys lives at 1359 Agate street, Eugene.

The engagement of Harriet Loraine Wright, '25, to Howard Hanson Watson was announced in October at Pasadena, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alfred Newman (Thyra S. Clair) ex-'25, sailed in November for Shanghai where Mr. Newman will be in business for the next three years.

Margaret Morrison, ex-'25, died November 22 at her home in Hood River after an illness of over a year. Margaret was a member of Gamma Phi Beta on the campus and was prominent in journalistic activities, being associate editor of the Emerald and reporter for OLD OREGON. After leaving the Oregon campus she went to the University of Southern California and later worked on the advertising staff of a large department store in Los Angeles.

Ruth Akers and Bert W. Holloway, '26, were married on November 17 at Wasco. Quite a number of members of Alpha Phi and of Bacheloron attended the wedding. The Hollo-ways will make their home in Klamath Falls where Bert has a position on the newspaper.

Savilla Welk, ex-'25, is working as the chemist in her father's flour mill in Pendleton.

Mary Douglas Chisholm lives at 1731 13th avenue east, Eugene.

Mary Jane Dustin calls Bend her home town, but she travels for the state library. Mary Jane was on the campus for Homecoming.

Ernest H. Henrikson is at 318 Myrtle street, Peter, Minnesota.

Mary A. Donaldson is the rural critic for the Oregon Normal School and supervisor of the intermediate grades at Rickreall.

Louis H. Carlson is coaching in the high school at Bend.
Ireland’s Sandwich Shop
Where you meet more from “Oregon” than any place off the Campus.

Elston L. Ireland, ’22
Dean L. Ireland, ex-’23

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EUGENE’S ELECTRIC RANGE HEADQUARTERS

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Eugene, Oregon  Phone 245
Esther M. Christensen teaches at Beaverton and came back to the Delta Zeta house for Homecoming.

Randall S. Jones received his law degree in June and is now practicing law in Portland. His office is at 501 Lewis building in connection with the firm of Angel, Fisher and Sabin. Mr. and Mrs. Jones (Helen Caples, ex-'24) are living at 675 Market street drive.

Mary McCollough teaches in the high school in Roseburg.

Lowell E. Angell and Ruth C. Karlstrom, ex-'28, were married at All Saints Church in Washington, D. C., on September 7 and are living at 3151 Mount Pleasant street, apartment 22, in that city. Lowell has been there the past year employed in the department of commerce, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. His division of the bureau is making a commercial survey of the entire United States. Lowell spent some time last summer in New England, where the survey was going on.

Katherine Ashmead is engaged as an architectural draftsman in Los Angeles. She lives at the Three Arts Club.

Mary Enid Veatch is teaching mathematics in the junior high school in Roseburg.

Hilda Tillinger is teaching in the school for the deaf at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Roy E. Sawyer, ex-'25, is the principal of the Grand Ronde high school again this year.

Dorothy E. Dixon is librarian at Pacific University, Forest Grove, this year.

Gloria Doris Parker is head of the physical education department at Pacific University.

Helen Armstrong, teaching Spanish and English; Henry Tets, also teaching high school subjects and coaching athletics; and Margaret Sagander, teaching fifth and sixth grades, are all '26ers employed in Wasco Valley schools.

Beatrice Amundson is teaching at Stoughton, Oregon.

Hazel Borders is graduate assistant in the school of architecture and allied arts on the campus.

Maurine Buchanan Carruthers, ex-'25, who lives at 681½ Jerome avenue, Astoria, was at the Alpha Chi Omega house during Homecoming.

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Hilda Chase came back for Homecoming. Hilda is teaching in Marshfield.

Marjorie L. Beadle is employed as recreation worker in the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Walla Walla, Washington. This work comes under the Red Cross service.

Ralph Eggstaff is working with the state highway department.

Ethelva Elkins is teaching science at the Eugene high school.

Ethelyn B. Forrest assists in the university library.

Robert E. Franksen, who is merchandise supervisor for Montgomery Ward company in Portland, was on the campus for Homecoming.

Priscilla Eakin is a laboratory technician in Emmanuel hospital in Portland.

Anne and Jane O'Reilly, both ex-'26ers and former campus music stars, have a music studio at 513 Maegly-Tichner building in Portland. The girls have organized a concert group known as the "Jane O'Reilly Trio." Besides their concert work, they give violin and cello lessons.

Vera Prudhomme is teaching at West Linn again this year.

Evelyn Bennett has started her second year of teaching Spanish to the high school students at Bandon.

Harold Goeddeke and Florence Jensen, ex-'26, were married November 22 at Freewater. Both were on the campus last year, Harold being affiliated with Sigma Nu and Florence with Pi Beta Phi.

Mildred Berkeley, ex-'26, is working in the library in Pendleton. Mildred was affiliated with Alpha Phi on the campus.

Phyllis Coplan is teaching in the Grand Ronde high school.

"At dinner time, I pray you, have in mind where we must meet." —Merchant of Venice.
“FOOD,” Says Webster,
“is that which supplies nutriment.”

But had the old boy ever eaten at the Rainbow, he’d have put out an extra edition to complete his definition!!

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Give Her a Laraway Diamond for Christmas
No other gift expresses the Christmas sentiment as well as a diamond. It is a “Gift That Lasts”—a constant reminder of the giver. Give her a Diamond—the realization of her heart’s desire. No other gift would be so appreciated.

Laraway’s will save his customers ¼ to ½ on Christmas purchases in the great sale now going on.

DIAMOND BRACELETS ½ off
LEATHER NOVELTIES ½ off
SOLID GOLD BRACELETS ½ off
CUFF LINKS ½ off
BOBBED HAIR & POCKET COMBS ½ off

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EIGHTH & PEARL, EUGENE, ORE.
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The Osburn Hotel, that Homelike place where the students are always welcome. Make it your headquarters while down town.
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Our treasure ship has sailed the seven seas—to bring to Portland a wealth of rare and wondrous wares! Here you will find rich silks, exquisite linens, furniture, aristocratic china—frivolous undertakings—and myriads of “little things.”

Here, too, you will find a spirit of service, a service that brings with it a welcoming smile, a helpful suggestion that makes your gift-seeking not drudgery but pleasure unalloyed!

**OLD'S-WORTMAN & KING**

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**The Antiquity of Learning and Its Benevolence**

(Continued from page 10)

and the founders of our institutions may the University in every community stand steadfast in respect and reverence for law.

For himself Judge Deady quoted at the head of an autobiographical article this passage from Socrates:

“Four things belong to a judge: To hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly, and to decide impartially.”

This noble judge was a giant in stature who towered in any room he entered six feet two inches, erect with broad and massive brow, wavy auburn hair and beard intertinged with grey and then white, grayish blue eyes, and a most benificent countenance. He looked as if he were a king come from some other planet—but he was of the people of Oregon—a pioneer of 1845. And he wrought incessantly to make this state and its institutions wholesome, law-abiding, lofty in ideas and ideals, spiritual in its attitude to God and man—for the children of the pioneers he loved, and their children’s children.

And as a representative of the pioneers of Oregon and a daughter of pioneers and associated with the University twenty-one precious years, I may insert here for all pioneers and citizens of the state appreciation of the devotion and service through the half century of the boards of regents who have helped to make the University what it is.

I want to add a word about this beautiful campus. When the first building was erected it stood in a bare field, not a shrub or vine or hedge of roses or tree nearer than the ancient oaks over yonder; companions they were of this old building. But now it is in the midst of beauty and fragrance. A professor of mathematics in Columbia University, New York, told me a few years ago on his return from the University of Oregon that the gardener here had told him that he had cut at least 50,000 roses that season. This campus has many elements of rare beauty—its rich greens of lawn and tall, graceful trees, acres of upland and lowland, snow-capped mountains always on the east; the sources of a majestic river flowing by and these ever changing, involving, picturesque surrounding ranges of hills. The University looks out on this spreading upper Willamette valley to be in a few years the home of a great city and a great University.

Fifty years ago a bare field and one building! What a transformation!

On March 30, 1893, at a meeting of the board of regents, on motion of Mr. A. G. Hovey, the following resolution was adopted:

“Resolved That the original University building be designated as ‘Deady Hall’ and be henceforth known by that name in honor of the late Honorable Matthew P. Deady.”

The beneficent influences of a man do not die with him. Neither do the benevolent purposes of any nation or any age die as time moves on. Records of some sort transmit to succeeding ages and other nations benevolences that advance the human race on its way upward.

Our inheritance of the past fifty years is here in the keeping of the thousands that have gone out and are to follow. May it be kept ever worthy of the ideals of the founders in old Deady hall; a source of true, productive scholarship, nobility of character, unselfish service and reverence for the Father of us all.

The retrospect of the past and something of its meaning would emphasize the promise of the greater future for the next half century and lead us out of full hearts to extend greetings and welcome to our President Hall as he leads us on into ever widening paths of knowledge and service.

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Holidays Are Near...
Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years Day will all be here in a very short time. The rush of visits and exchange of gifts, puts one on the alert for some suitable token of friendship.
Visit our newly installed Art Department—
in it you may find just the item you desire.

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EVERYTHING NEW
A complete stock of toilet articles of both imported and domestic.
A prescription department beyond reproach.
Using only the best; and just what was ordered by the doctor.
Cheerful service associated with the right price.

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The Useful Gift
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An Admirable Biography
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If it's Good to Eat, We Have It!

Have you noticed the fancy Xmas boxes in our windows. Our Oregon stuffed prunes and glossed fruits—Oregon nuts, all kinds—the new seedless candied figs—California stuffed figs and dates in baskets—fancy stem raisins. We will pack and sell any of these packages and save you the trouble to your friends back home.

Phone 95 Cor. 13th and Patterson

Say it with Flowers this Christmas!

We have grown an exceedingly fine lot of foliage and flowering plants for Christmas gifts.

Gaily decorated in appropriate mail hampers or baskets, nothing excels them for the purpose and nothing you can think of will convey your sentiments better.

Especially we given to orders of distant alumni for delivery in Eugene.

The University Florist
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Eugene's Largest Christmas Store Is Ready to Solve Your Gift Problems

Right now is the time and this the place to get the particular gifts for which you have been holding back to make the best choice. Here at the Christmas store practical.

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WHEREVER you travel, by sea or by land, in places of work or palaces of pleasure, you find the friends of Camel. And since the art of increasing life's comfort through smoking was discovered, no other cigarette ever made and kept so many friends.

Why does Camel lead the world? Because only the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are bought for Camels. Because Camel is given a blending that, regardless of price, can be found in no other cigarette. Because the world's largest tobacco organization spares neither cost nor effort to make Camel the utmost in cigarettes.

Camel rewards its friends with never-ending peace and satisfaction. Through the day and into the night, it's simply impossible to smoke enough Camels to tire the taste. We invite you to answer, now, the world's most popular smoke invitation—Have a Camel!

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