

Old Oregon

January, 1927

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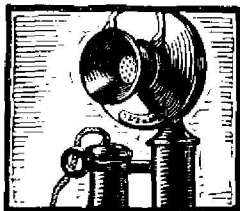


DEADY TOWERS THROUGH THE NORTH-SIDE TREES

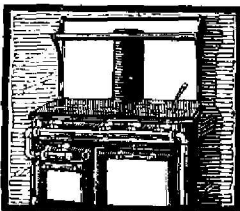
Only
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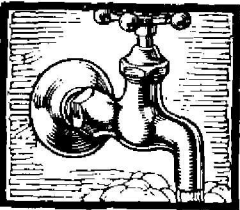
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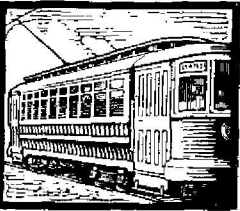
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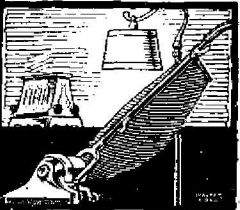
Only
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 for water



Only
 $\frac{42\phi}{100}$
 for
 street cars



Only
 $1\frac{3\phi}{100}$
 for
 electricity



*and out of the
 family dollar
 all these cost
 only 6¢*



Cheap electricity is essential to the low cost of these public services. For a quarter of a century the G-E monogram has been on the apparatus developed to make electricity and turn it into useful light, heat, and power. It is on the big motors that run trolleys and trains, that pump gas and water—on MAZDA lamps and on little motors that do the work of the home. Look for it when you buy electrical equipment.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BOOTH-KELLY LUMBER CO.

Lumber : Lath : Shingles : Old-Growth Slabwood

We are the largest manufacturers of Douglas Fir, Cedar, and Hemlock Lumber in Lane County. If you want the best and most lasting lumber available from a reliable dealer, let us give you an estimate. We consider the fact that we furnish the lumber for the large buildings a firm endorsement of our stability of prices and dependability of material.

Your inquiries for lumber and slabwood will have prompt attention.

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Eugene, Oregon

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Were baked in a pie and set before a king, once upon a time. And when the pie was opened, they all set up a chorus.

But we know another place where the pies are just as good, for they come from the new electric oven—not a fleck of soot, never a cinder, never a burnt crust. And if the birds don't sing, the people who taste the pies certainly make up for them.

The Table Supply Company can fix you a lunch or dinner such as you didn't dream the best private kitchen could produce. They'll even mail you a lunch or dinner. Just order—the electric oven does the rest.

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Save with Safety at Your Rexall Store

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Ceareals and Patented Flours
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EUGENE, OREGON

Students Know - -

the importance of a good finish. That's why many of the organizations on the campus get their ice cream from the Eugene Fruit Growers Association, because it tops off the meal—a good finish.

Each week there is a new special in both the brick and bulk. Special orders are made up at any time. Just phone 1480.

And, of course, don't forget our compact boxes of candied fruit are for sale at the leading grocers.

The Eugene Fruit Growers Association

Home of College Ice Cream

PHONE 1480

Graduation Then What?

STANDARD old walls of universities and colleges are re-echoing with new words, new theories, new practices as learned professors discuss the principles of a recently introduced study in class room and lecture hall. The public utility industry which plays such a vital part in our economic organization and offers such wide opportunities for young men and women when they finish college is now being taught professionally in all the outstanding colleges and universities of the country.

Outlined courses on the subject are offered, and the principles of the public utility industry have been incorporated into regular courses in economics, business administration, and business law. In the engineering and home economics schools of leading colleges and universities, the technical phases of public utility industry are included in the training of young engineers and home economic experts.

The interest which leading public utility men have evidenced in Public Utility Education is just another manifestation of the progressive spirit of the industry. They seek to serve with increasing fullness by attracting to the profession the cream of America's youth that the leaders of tomorrow may be worthy of the service.

MOUNTAIN STATES POWER COMPANY



There Are One Hundred Cents in a Dollar - -

Pay by check and make every one of them buy something!

Loose change in the pocket just naturally seems to disappear without leaving anything to show where it went. It's easy, too easy, to spend cash.

The average "pocket-dollar" contains about seventy-five cents; a dollar in a checking account contains ONE HUNDRED cents! Three dollars in a bank equal four dollars in your pocket! And more, a bank account never burns a hole in anyone's pocket.

(This is the fourth of a series of advertisements financed by a group of bankers who for years have watched with interest the growth of the University and of Eugene.)

Three Eugene banks stand ready and willing to serve the needs of University students and alumni. All accounts, large or small, receive the same attention, and all customers the same courteous treatment.

Eugene Clearing House Association

Composed of the

First National Bank, United States National Bank, Bank of Commerce



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I. L. PATTERSON

Governor of Oregon and ex-officio member of the Board of Regents



President Hall's Message to Alumni

By PRESIDENT ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

I AM grateful for this opportunity to extend to the alumni of the University of Oregon my cordial greetings for the New Year. I wish also to express my appreciation of the enthusiastic reception that has been tendered me during my various trips throughout the state. One of the most encouraging factors in a very encouraging situation is the interest of the alumni in the development of a larger program for their Alma Mater. I sincerely hope that this interest will continue and that we may have behind the program of the administration the united, whole hearted, and enthusiastic support of all graduates and former students. This will make the University invincible as it seeks to enter a period of larger service to the alumni and to the state.

I wish also to record here my sincere appreciation of the splendid and enthusiastic support that the University Regents have given me. I have found them to be a splendid group of competent officials, working with a single minded interest for the up-building of the University, and I hope they will receive the support and gratitude of the alumni that they so richly deserve.

At a later time I wish to give to the alumni something of the hopes and plans that I entertain for the future development of the University. At this time, however, I will only attempt to discuss the immediate problems presented by the legislative session.

There is a definite movement under way to induce the University to seek the solution of its immediate financial problems by an increase in student fees. The argument is plausible, but in the light of the facts that actually obtain at the University of Oregon, it is, in my judgment, quite indefensible. I am anxious at this time to get these facts before you. In 1920, at the time our present millage tax was enacted, the University of Oregon had an attendance of full-time students on the campus at Eugene of 1,785. It was the theory of the millage tax that the income from the tax would increase as rapidly as the needs of the University would expand. Unfortunately, such has not been the case. Last year our attendance of regular full-time students upon the campus at Eugene was 3,001, an increase in six years of sixty-eight per cent in attendance. The increase in the millage during that time has been only nine per cent. It is very obvious, therefore, that the increase from the millage has in no way kept pace with the remarkable increase in attendance.

It is significant to remember in this connection that had the assessed valuation of property in Oregon kept pace with

the increased value of Oregon resources, the millage tax would now be yielding us four hundred thousand dollars more annually than it does. When it is recalled that it was the theory of this tax that it would increase values and that the tax was supported by the people of the state, it is not unfair to say that people expected the University of Oregon to be on a tax basis that would be giving us today four hundred thousand dollars annually more than we are receiving.

Now, what is the relation of these facts to the problem of increasing student fees? The argument for increasing student fees is that an emergency situation exists in the state finances. This is, of course, true. It is argued, therefore, that the University must meet this emergency by financing its own immediate needs out of an increased income from student payments. The difficulty with the argument so far as it applies to the University of Oregon is that the University has been compelled since 1920 to meet crisis after crisis in its financial development. In meeting these crises the University had no place to turn other than by levying additional tribute upon the students. This has been hopelessly inadequate and at the same time has increased our student fees until they average \$98.10 per student per year, not including that portion of their fees which goes to the support of student interests. In other words, we practically exhausted some years ago that particular possibility of revenue.

A survey of student fees collected by other institutions on the Pacific Coast and in the Northwest shows Oregon to be exacting over fifty per cent more student fees than are exacted by California and Nevada, the institutions which charge the next highest fees, and over three times as much as several of our sister universities. There is no university in this entire section that has more completely exhausted this source of revenue. In the light of these facts, it seems both unfair and unwise to ask the University of Oregon to still further shift the burden of higher education upon the student body.

The real significance of this proposed increase in fees as it would affect the University of Oregon is found in the fact that the Registrar's report shows that 60.17 per cent of the students now are enrolled as partially self-supporting and over three hundred students earn all of their own way. The University of Oregon is not a rich man's school. It has been a source of pardonable pride to the administration that students from poor families have equal opportunities here with those more fortunately endowed. This is a tax payers' institution. To add materially to the present fees would be to



BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Left to right): C. A. Howard (ex-officio member), superintendent of public instruction; L. H. Johnson, secretary of the Board of Regents; Sam A. Koser (ex-officio member), secretary of state; C. C. Colt, President Arnold Bennett Hall, Fred Fisk, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Vernon H. Vawter, Colonel W. S. Gilbert, Henry McKinney, Judge G. F. Skipworth, and Phillip L. Jackson. Neither Governor Pierce, Governor-elect Patterson, nor Judge J. W. Hamilton, president of the Board of Regents, attended the January meeting at which this picture was taken for *OLD OREGON*. Judge Hamilton was ill at his home in Roseburg.

close the door of opportunity to many of these worthy students. Thus to deny admission to a tax supported institution to the children of the poor is inconsistent with the ideals of our democracy and with the best traditions of the state of Oregon. It will indeed be an unfortunate day when we sacrifice our ideals of democracy of education. I believe when these facts become known there will be no popular demand that Oregon should take this unfortunate step. It is my judgment that the Regents had ample ground for their decision to decline to seek relief from the present dilemma through increasing student fees. The following resolutions, passed unanimously and enthusiastically by the Board of Regents, I am sure, will greatly encourage and interest the alumni:

The Regents of the University of Oregon, realizing the financial crisis which confronts the state, being conscious of the difficulties in the way of finding new sources of revenue that are adequate, and sincerely desiring to share fully in a program of economy, have declined to consider any of the several projects of expansion that are imperatively demanded if Oregon is to keep step with educational progress. The Regents, however, cannot, in good faith to the people of the state, close their eyes to certain obvious necessities, the lack of which tragically cripples the work that is being done even on our present basis of operation. When the financial drain and sacrifice of parents involved in sending students to the University is realized, the members of the Board cannot conscientiously refrain from requesting the legislature as urgently as it knows how to provide certain minimum necessities in order that the boys and girls educated at such a sacri-

fice may not be deprived of their reasonable expectancy. In the face of this real emergency, the Regents of the University of Oregon therefore urgently request that the Legislature of the State of Oregon make provision for the following necessities:

1. The building of a first unit of a modern library building that will ultimately provide adequate library facilities for the growing student body, in place of the present structure erected when the attendance was 368.
2. The building of an infirmary and dispensary that will provide reasonable care for the sick, preserve the health of the students, and make possible the prevention of epidemics by the scientific isolation of those in fraternities and rooming houses who are afflicted with contagious diseases.
3. The establishment of a pension system that will enable the University to retire its instructors who are no longer able to carry on their duties, thus according humane consideration to those who have rendered long and honorable service to the commonwealth, and relieving an overburdened budget of the rapidly increasing strain in order that these vacancies may be filled by men whose ability, character, and vision qualify them to be worthy of their predecessors; provided a material portion of this cost be secured from private sources.

It is needless for me to add my word of appreciation for this splendid action. The Regents showed a clear understanding of the difficult financial situation in which the state is placed and took a statesmanlike attitude in recognizing the financial emergency which exists, and at the same time had due regard for the grave emergency which is confronting the University. Their action was aggressive, constructive, and courageous.

The Enrollment Continues to Increase

CARLTON E. SPENCER, '13, Registrar

IN SPITE of restrictions, during the past term (Fall, 1926-27), the enrollment at the University was greater than ever before. There were 2,810 in attendance at Eugene, 58 more than during the Fall term a year ago. Last year enough new students entered at the opening of the Winter and Spring terms to bring the total up to 3,001. It is certain that the new enrollment for the Winter and Spring terms this year will be greater than last, so that our Eugene enrollment for the year 1926-27 will be a material increase over the 3,001 of last year.

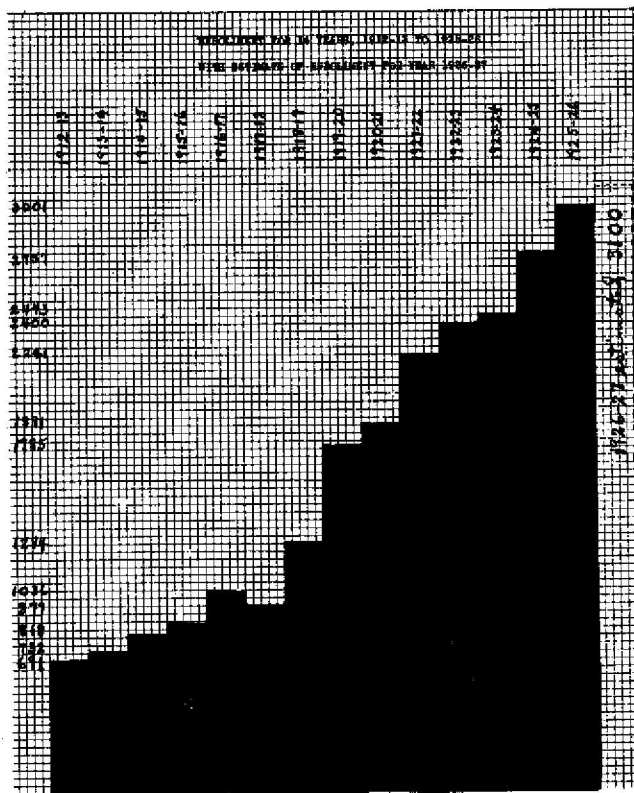
However, to measure our direct service to the people of the State we must look at more than the full-time resident students at Eugene. As a matter of fact, during the year from September 21, 1925, to September 20, 1926, ten thousand eight hundred and twenty-five (10,825) individuals received instruction from the University of Oregon. The table below shows the various branches in which they were enrolled:

Schools and departments at Eugene	3,001
Medical School in Portland	231
Extension courses	4,220
Correspondence-study department	2,360
Summer Schools (Eugene and Portland)	1,225
	11,037
Deducted because attended both summer school and regular session	212
	10,825

The schools and departments at Eugene and the Medical School in Portland are, of course, made up of full-time students. The others should not be so counted. However, inasmuch as a full-time student earns on the average forty-five term-hours a year, we have a basis for determining the number of full-time students represented by the extension, correspondence and summer schools. We find that the work carried by those students is equivalent to that carried by 598 full-time students. Hence, it may be fairly said that we had a full-time enrollment of 3,830 last year.

Increasingly high standards for admission and retention have had the effect of reducing enrollment. The lowest quartile of high school graduates are admitted only on probation. Failures from other colleges and universities are refused admission. High school graduates from other states must fulfill a double set of requirements: those of the University of Oregon and those of their own states. That is, no non-resident will be admitted unless he is also eligible for his own state university. Also, there is a special non-resident fee.

A freshman failing to pass five hours any term is automatically dropped. Students other than freshmen must make seven hours. Any student failing to pass nine hours is placed on probation for the next term and must pass enough work to bring the total for the two terms up to seventeen. Last term seventy-two students were dropped and one hundred and twenty placed on probation. The number dropped is twenty-one less than the number a year ago. The number on probation is the same.



ENROLLMENT FOR 14 YEARS

Alumnus Is Decorated by King Albert

EDWIN P. Shattuck, ex-'97, of New York, has been decorated recently by King Albert of the Belgians, with the Cross of Officer of the Order of the Crown, the Belgian counterpart to the coveted French Legion of Honor.

"In conferring the signal honor upon Mr. Shattuck," says the Commercial and Financial World, published in New York, "King Albert gave formal, royal and lasting recognition to the untiring efforts of this American in the promotion of good will between the United States and Belgium; first, for his important interest in the new building program of the University of Brussels, and, second, for his aid in the reconstruction of the Louvain Library, both institutions having greatly suffered as a result of the war. Poland, Finland and Bulgaria have awarded him similar orders, all in tribute to his unselfish service.

"Mr. Shattuck has long been a prominent figure in legal and industrial circles, being a highly regarded attorney and director in a number of leading business enterprises, including the Peapack Paper Company and the Welsbach Street Lighting Company of America.

"He is well known as counsel for the government of Poland, and is a member of the law firm of Shattuck, Bangs and Winant. His interest in civic and educational activities matches that taken in commercial affairs. As a director of the A. R. A. Child Health Association and of the C. R. B. Educational Foundation, Inc., his contribution to the improvement in the welfare of certain classes of minors is invaluable."

John W. Johnson, the Founder

By JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS, '93

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was delivered by Judge Harris before the unveiling of the Johnson memorial plaque, semi-centennial week.

WE HAVE met as students, alumni, and friends of the University of Oregon to do honor to the memory of John W. Johnson. It is peculiarly fitting that we do now so meet on this the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the doors of this seat of learning; for John W. Johnson was the first president of this institution.

Although these buildings, which adorn and dignify this campus, attest the enduring foundation laid by him and constantly remind us of the fast growing superstructure reared by him and his successors, and while the influence left by him, and by those who followed him, is each day reflected in the lives and achievements of the thousands of men and women who as students have passed through these halls, nevertheless this occasion makes it especially proper that we here make sincere avowal of our high appraisal of him and his accomplishments.

By rehearsing the narrative of his life, we remind ourselves of the notable service rendered by him and at the same time inspire within ourselves higher resolves. The story of his career is the story of simplicity and modesty, of strength and fortitude, of courage and perseverance, and of noble and exalted purposes. The lesson of his life is the lesson of refined impulses and high-minded citizenship.

He was born on March 22, 1836 in Westport, Missouri, now a part of Kansas City and located about eight miles from the center of that metropolis. Westport was laid out by his grandfather in about 1826. It was this same Westport that the author of *The Covered Wagon* selected as the place from which the caravan set out in 1848. In 1850 the Johnson family left Westport and began the long and arduous journey over the Oregon Trail. John W. Johnson, although only a fourteen year old boy, drove an ox team across the plains and arrived in Oregon at the end of six months. His mother and sister died from cholera on the way and are buried somewhere beside the trail. When the family arrived in Oregon they acquired a farm which is now a part of the campus of the Oregon Agricultural College.

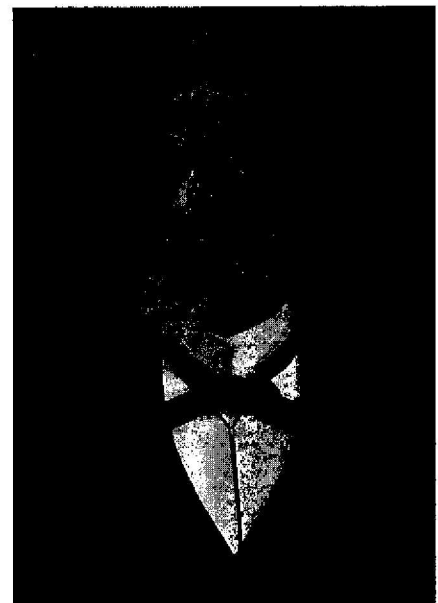
His desire for an education was intense. He obtained at the school in Forest Grove, now known as Pacific University, all the education which was then possible to obtain in Oregon. In 1858 he borrowed the necessary funds from his brother-in-law, Wayman St. Clair, and left for Yale College in company with his distant cousin, Marion Mulkey; and these two were probably the first persons to leave Oregon for the purpose of obtaining a college education. He went down the coast of California and Mexico, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and then took a ship to New York on the way to New Haven.

When he entered Yale he did not have more than half enough credits in Latin and Greek to entitle him to admission to the freshman class. He himself said that he often studied ten and twelve hours a day the first year. In despite of handicaps he graduated in 1862, and stood sixth in a class of one hundred, which included a number of men who later achieved national eminence, among whom were: Wayne Ve-Veigh, who became United States Attorney General under President Garfield; Henry Holt, the publisher; Joseph Cook, the distinguished preacher and lecturer; and "Adirondack" Murray, the nationally known preacher.

He returned to Oregon in 1862 intending to be a lawyer; but being in impaired health, and feeling that he was morally obliged to satisfy as soon as possible the debt of \$2,000 which

he had incurred for his education, and knowing that, except in rare instances, only meager returns come to the novice in the law, he took up teaching to free himself of debt. He became principal of the then little Baptist College at McMinnville. One of his pupils was Helen Adams, whom he married in 1865; and for thirty-three years they walked down life's highway, side by side and hand in hand, assuaging each other's sorrows and sharing each other's joys.

He resigned his position at McMinnville after teaching there for some time, and then for about ten years he served as superintendent of schools in Portland. He organized a high school in Portland. This was the first high school in the Pacific Northwest. He was the principal of this high school



JOHN W. JOHNSON

when he was invited to become president of the University of Oregon.

He moved to Eugene in 1876 when the University was opened. After serving seventeen years as the head of this institution, he resigned the presidency on account of ill health, but continued to teach Latin for nearly five years. His health became so poor that he was obliged to give up teaching in the winter of 1897. On September 14, 1898 his soul winged its flight to the God who is the final judge of all who tread this earth.

Hunting was his recreation and a few sportsmen were among his most intimate friends. He was of medium height and weight. He possessed the forehead of a scholar; and his eyes mirrored a keen and alert mind. His whole countenance reflected intellectuality. He was always restrained within due limits of propriety and was never boastful; and yet his bearing denoted power and dignity. His innate modesty is exemplified by the circumstance that not even the members of his family knew that he stood sixth in his class at Yale, until after his death when the information was communicated by some of his classmates. He was not a loquacious man; but in conversation and in the classroom he said much in concise and pointed sentences. He despised hypocrisy; and at all times and

in all places he demanded sincerity. He was a plain, unpretentious, sincere, persevering, courageous, just and high-minded man.

He was an earnest student, a profound scholar, and an exceptional teacher. His knowledge of the classics, and especially of Latin, was thorough and complete. For nearly twenty-two years he taught Latin in a room on the north side of the first floor of Deady hall; and during all that time nearly all of Latin that was learned by those who came to this campus was learned from him. He possessed to a high degree the ability to impart knowledge to his classes. From him even the dullest could and was compelled to learn. His ability to analyze and make plain the reasons of things was extraordinary; and this ability together with constant perseverance made it possible for him to succeed where other teachers might fail. He demanded of his classes work and thoroughness and was satisfied with nothing else. He was a strict disciplinarian; and yet he was at all times just; and because he was exacting and at the same time fair he gained the enduring respect and steadfast allegiance of all who sat within his class room.

His deep-rooted sense of fairness is illustrated by an incident related by Dr. John Straub. When the Board of Regents invited John W. Johnson to accept the presidency he inquired whether the Board would be able to pay the salaries of all the members of the faculty; and the members of the Board gave an equivocal answer by telling him that they could assure him that his salary would be paid in full. In order to be able to fulfill this promise the regents without his knowledge, agreed among themselves that if in any year the monies available to the University were not sufficient to pay the salaries to the members of the faculty, the funds would first be applied in full payment of the salary of the president, and the remainder pro rated among the other members of the faculty. Afterwards knowledge of this plan of the Board came to President Johnson, and he promptly informed the Regents that in the event of a shortage of funds his salary would bear its pro rata part of the deficiency.

When president he accepted and never shirked the responsibilities of leadership. The members of his faculty were at all times loyal to him and he to them. In the beginning his associates in the faculty were Thomas Condon and Mark Bailey in the collegiate department, and Mary P. Spiller who was in charge of the preparatory department. John Straub, who has served with distinction continuously for forty-eight years, came in 1878 and George H. Collier in 1879; and following them came the beloved and now venerable Benjamin J. Hawthorne, S. E. McClure and Luella Clay Carson. Those of us who more than a quarter of a century ago sat and learned at the feet of these earnest and noble men and women can testify to their worth and bear witness to the genuineness of the permanent and unalloyed imprint which the years in their classrooms stamped upon our minds, shaping and giving guidance to the methods and habits of thought that dominate for a lifetime.

During all the years of President Johnson's leadership he kept himself informed of the comings and goings of the students. It was not often that a student could go to a show or entertainment or loiter around on the streets, and the next day do imperfect work in the classroom without being reminded of where he had been the night before. President Johnson's aptness at learning of the untoward doings of students was uncanny; and yet without exception he was fair in his methods of learning; and the discipline imposed, though sometimes severe, was always just. I never knew of a disciplined student who complained of having received unfair treatment. A son, Virgil Johnson, has related a story that is typical. After spending two years in schools in the east, Virgil returned to Eugene a few months before his father's death, and while enroute met a conductor who said that he

himself had been expelled from the University by Virgil's father; but the conductor, with tears in his eyes, added, "He was the best friend I ever had." That testimonial approached the perfect tribute.

When President Johnson came here he came as a pioneer educator to a pioneer University built by the sacrifices of pioneers. Men and women gave when they had but little to give and when to give was a positive personal sacrifice. Even the children made their contributions; for it was the school children of Lane county who furnished the funds for buying the windows in Deady hall, by bringing eggs, bacon, chickens and wheat to T. G. Hendricks to sell and convert into money to be used in paying for the windows. When Deady hall was opened in 1876 only the first floor was finished, and later on the third floor was made ready for use when the first class was graduated in 1878.

The sacrifices made by the men and women and children who gave that the University might be established did not end with the completion of Deady hall. President Johnson and all the members of his faculty sacrificed by serving at a reduction of twenty-five per cent of their agreed salaries. They not only served at reduced and meager salaries but they also contributed substantial sums from those salaries. In 1881 President Johnson addressed to Prof. Thomas Condon a letter which in part reads thus:

"Thinking you would like to hear concerning efforts to raise the funds with which to raise the debt against the University, now in the form of judgments, I send you these lines by Mr. Bean.

A writ of execution is now in the hands of the sheriff against the grounds and University building (Deady hall). We are liable to be sold out before September if the creditors are not satisfied that the money will be raised to pay off the liens. We had a meeting of the citizens of Eugene last Saturday evening and raised \$3,400. The exact amount of the debt is \$7,606. Mr. Hendricks gave \$600, Prof. Bailey \$400, Prof. Collier \$300, Prof. Straub \$300, Prof. Spiller \$300, each. I gave \$600, other parties \$100 each to make up the amount of \$3,400. We would like very much if you will advise Dr. Geary by return mail what sum you are willing to contribute. We are anxious to raise all we can so as to publish to friends throughout Oregon and particularly our old students and others who intend to come that the debt is provided for or substantially so, inside of two weeks. Our attendance next year will be largely affected if we fail to show the people of Oregon a determination to pay and that too soon. I am confident the money will be raised and the debt which has rested like a nightmare over the University will be paid. Then our success will be established.

Yours truly, in haste,

J. W. JOHNSON."

The persevering courage and indomitable spirit of President Johnson supported this University through the vicissitudes of the early years of its existence. The loyalty of John W. Johnson to this University made it possible for it to continue to exist. The strength of character with which John W. Johnson endowed this University has brought to it honor and distinction and commands the admiration of all. From a single building worth \$50,000, a faculty of only three and a student body of less than forty in the collegiate department, this University has in fifty years grown to be an institution with thirty-eight buildings worth \$2,500,000, one hundred eighty-seven faculty members and a student body numbering thirty-five hundred. With each succeeding year this University will continue to grow. More and larger buildings will be erected. The faculty membership will be enlarged. The number of students will increase. The influence exerted by this institution upon the minds of this and coming generations will be enlarged. Howsoever much the future growth of this University may be and whether it be great or small, the stability of that growth is assured; for John W. Johnson "laid a foundation broad enough and deep enough to sustain any superstructure."

University's Responsibilities Outgrow Income

UNIVERSITY of Oregon alumni, with pride in the University refreshed by the recent celebration of the semi-centennial of the beginning of the service of the University to the State, and with concern for the continuance of this service to the commonwealth in proportion to the growing needs of the state and the advancing standards of civilization, present the following facts for the information of the legislature and the people of Oregon.

The first duty of the state is the education of the sons and daughters of Oregon. This education, whether elementary, secondary, or higher, is not given as a right of the individual but in the interest of the State. The better educated, self-reliant and public-spirited are the citizens of the community, the more secure are the institutions of democracy, and the more wholesome and satisfactory is life in the commonwealth. University students make annually a solemn public pledge to endeavor to repay in active citizenship the state's investment in their education. University alumni are gratified by the large and increasing number of graduates who are reflecting this training in citizenship by their public service and community leadership.

Along with the training of the intellect must come the molding of character and the development of spiritual insight. To accomplish this purpose, a University must get and retain the services of instructors trained to the highest pitch of efficiency and at the same time men of strong and noble personality. Outstanding men of this type are eagerly sought for, and their services must be commanded on a highly competitive market. It is apparent that the University with a comparatively low salary scale and other disadvantages is handicapped in getting and holding able teachers.

RESEARCH ACTIVITY NOT PROVIDED FOR

Research activities in a great university are indispensable to progress in any field of endeavor. In spite of capacity and zeal for research represented by its faculty, illustrated, for instance, by that of Professor O. F. Stafford in the utilization of wood waste, the University of Oregon has been handicapped by lack of material provision for research. Whereas the typical state university spent in 1924-25 5.64 per cent of its income on research, the University of Oregon spent less than one per cent.

DISCREPANCY BETWEEN INCOME AND UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

The University of Oregon has been forced to neglect pressing needs for plant and building equipment because its income has failed to keep pace with the growth of the state and the increasing enrollment. The assumption underlying millage taxes was that assessments which supply the basis of taxation would increase with the wealth of the state. During the period 1913-1922, however, while the wealth of Oregon increased sixty-five per cent, assessments increased a little less than six per cent. If assessments now represented the same percentage of wealth as in 1913, the millage taxes would now be levied on a total of \$1,500,000,000, and the University's income from that source would be increased by \$440,000. The financial situation affecting the University is due entirely to the failure of the millage taxes to fulfill expectations in keeping pace with wealth and tax-paying power of the state coupled with a normal increase in enrollment.

Table showing relationship of increase between enrollment and millage income for years 1921 to 1926. The year 1920 is taken as the base.

Year 1920	1,785 enrollment	\$806,497.45 income	Percentage of increase over 1920
1921	1,891	\$847,540.37	5.9
1922	2,241	\$831,226.28	5.08
1923	2,400	\$822,202.75	25.5
1924	2,443	\$848,820.08	3.06
1925	2,757	\$862,231.46	34.4
1926	3,001	\$883,123.48	1.9
			36.8
			5.2
			54.4
			6.91
			68.1
			9.5

NOTE: Enrollment figures do not include School of Medicine, or any part-time courses such as those in the Extension Division, Summer Session, etc.; all of which (except approximately 250 students in the Medical School) are financed from the millage tax.

The total enrollment of students earning credit in the University last year was 8,536 and has increased at the same rate.

Since the second millage tax was passed in 1920, the University's income has increased barely nine per cent. During the same period the education load the institution is asked to carry has increased almost exactly eighty per cent. Regular full time enrollment on the campus at Eugene has increased from 1785 to 3001, or an increase of 68 per cent. The expansion of the extension work, for which the University receives no separate appropriation, has been more marked than the rise in campus enrollment. In 1920 the extension service enrolled in three branches, extension classes, correspondence study, and summer schools, 1512 students. During the past six years, the number has grown to 5,490, representing an increase of 263 per cent. The instruction given in summer schools and extension classes has increased 180 per cent in six years. The increase in demands made upon the University during the past six years represents an increase from an equivalent of 2000 full time students to 3600, or an increase of 80 per cent.

Increase of University's income as compared with full time extension work, college year 1919-20 to college year 1925-26.

Increase in Income (9 per cent)

Increase in full time registration, Eugene, (68 per cent)

Increase in Extension and Summer School (263 per cent)

Increase in combined enrollment calculated in equivalent of full time enrollment (80 per cent) (University's load)

The University's income, intended in 1920 to care for the equivalent of 2000 full time students, has been stretched to serve 3,600. It is obvious that 80 per cent more students cannot be adequately cared for by an increase of nine per cent in income. In seeking to maintain the quality of instruction, the University has been compelled to neglect pressing building needs and to starve the research activities so vital to the institution and so necessary to the progress of the State.

ARREARS IN BUILDING NEEDS

A recent study made by the University of Georgia shows the University of Oregon far down the list (twentieth) in the amount of building done since 1920.



UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Erected when the University enrollment was only 326. The regents at their last meeting adopted a resolution asking the legislature for funds to build the first unit of a modern library with adequate facilities for a student body of over 3,000.

According to figures furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Education, Oregon is far below the average in value of buildings per student. Out of 46 state universities surveyed, 29 had buildings of greater value than the University of Oregon. The average for the country as a whole was \$780 per student, while the figure for Oregon fell to \$627. The diagram below shows the relative investment per student at Oregon as compared with other state universities in the Pacific Coast region.

Oregon	\$627 per student	Washington	\$476 per student
California	715 per student	Nevada	615 per student
Montana	1259 per student	Arizona	752 per student
Idaho	686 per student		

It will be noted that California, which last fall carried a bond issue of six million dollars for University buildings, had already an investment of \$88 per student in excess of Oregon. Only two state universities in the Pacific Coast region have an investment below that at the University of Oregon. The low figure at Washington is largely accounted for by the fact that an extensive building program was undertaken and completed before the sweeping increase in building costs took place following 1917.

Among the most urgent needs for additional buildings is the demand for a new library and an infirmary. The present library built in 1906, when the student enrollment was 326 is obviously wholly inadequate for a student body nearly ten times that size. The main reserve library has had to be removed to Condon hall, occupying an entire floor in a building designed for and urgently needed by the several science departments. By the construction of a new library building and the vacation of space now occupied by library and reading rooms, the University could find class rooms toward meeting the present shortage.

The University infirmary, so necessary to the care of student health, and the control of epidemics, is at present an old dwelling remodelled in 1920 and ill adapted to the purpose it is designed to serve. Its capacity of 13 beds is

sufficient, barring any extended epidemic, for a student body of 500 instead of 3000.

The University has taken the lead in the state in setting high standards for admission and graduation. It has been especially severe in the admission of non-resident students. These students must not only pay a fee of \$150 per year (the same rate charged in neighboring states) in addition to all fees paid by resident students, but at the University must also meet such high standards of admission that the greater part of the actual and potential applicants are turned elsewhere. Only 3 per cent of the student body is non-resident, and the fees paid by it meet approximately the additional cost they cause the University. Fees charged regular students have been advanced to the point that they are beginning to force out worthy students. A severe selection of students for higher education at public expense (mainly) is necessary and justifiable. But that this selection should be on the basis of wealth instead of capacity for intellectual development and service to the state would be intolerable to a democratic people.

Income per student at the University of Oregon ranked 33rd out of 39 state universities in 1925-26. The average of all, strong and weak together, for that year was \$568 per student, but the University of Oregon received only \$388 for all purposes. This has been accomplished by rigid economy in every direction, by holding salaries well below the average and far below the level at many universities, by doing almost no building and by neglecting research. Faculty teachers are not only underpaid, but are overloaded. Employment of additional teachers has lagged far behind growth of enrollment. The number of students per instructor is far above the number in the stronger universities of the country, and above the average of all. Lack of space prevents detailed presentation of statistics supporting this and other statements made here, but anyone wishing the figures may have them for the asking.

The Medical School located in Portland, although administered by the Regents of the University, has from the beginning been separately financed. The request for 1927-28 is for \$248,000, which has been approved by the State Budget Commission. This school has operated for the past two years without any appropriation for equipment and improvements to buildings and grounds, and is in very serious straits in these respects in consequence. The school is now rated among the best in the country, despite the fact that its cost per student is among the lowest, except in its clinical instruction, which needs better facilities for the utilization of the excellent services as clinical teachers which Portland physicians are giving free of charge.

The Medical School has received generous gifts during recent years, among them the site now occupied by the Medical School, the Multnomah County Hospital, and the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children; the Jackson Park property, on part of which the great Veterans Bureau hospital is soon to be erected; a considerable part of the cost of the construction and equipment of both the first and the second units of the Medical School buildings, and the entire cost of the building and equipment of the Doernbecher Hospital. Other gifts will undoubtedly come if the state shows its willingness to maintain the Medical School adequately as an educational center. Many states have spent or are now spending enormous sums erecting and maintaining great hospitals around their medical schools. Oregon can fortunately avoid the bulk of this expense by taking advantage of the opportunities in Portland by which its Medical School can secure the hospital facilities necessary for the training of physicians at little or no cost to the state.

The State Meets President Hall

By F. H. YOUNG, '14, President, Oregon Alumni Association

(Continued from the December OLD OREGON)

THE account of President Arnold Bennett Hall's first state-wide trip that appeared in December OLD OREGON, covered the first week, or from La Grande to Oregon City, inclusive.

After the Saturday noon luncheon at Oregon City, which packed the dining room facilities of the Chamber of Commerce in spite of the simultaneous appearance of Santa Claus on the streets of that city, President Hall drove back to Eugene with A. A. Rogers, of the First National Bank of Eugene, while Alfred Powers, dean of the Extension Department, and F. H. Young, president of the Alumni Association, returned to their homes in Portland.

The following Monday, Richard Shore Smith, '01, the 1925 Varsity football coach, drove President and Mrs. Hall to Salem, F. H. Young meeting them in that city. In the morning President Hall spoke to the Willamette University student body, and at noon addressed the Salem Chamber of Commerce, the audience including Governor Pierce, Governor-elect Patterson, State Treasurer Thomas Kay, and several other state officials and legislators. In the afternoon President Hall spoke to the high school students, and Mrs. Hall was the honor guest at a reception given in her honor by Mrs. Clifford Brown. In the evening, George Hug, '07, introduced President Hall at the annual dinner meeting of the Salem Rotary Club. This was a particularly colorful event, the dining room being highly decorated in honor of the ladies present, while the program was enlivened by several musical numbers, a skit and some comedy.

Tuesday, December 7, President Hall and party were guests of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon. The chairman of the meeting was Alva R. Grout, '14, a Corvallis business man, who announced, in introducing President Hall, that the attendance that day was the largest that had heard any speaker during the past year. The audience, composed of many members of the Oregon Agricultural College faculty, gave President Hall a most enthusiastic greeting. Many expressions were heard after the luncheon to the effect that he had done much to solidify a cordial and wholesome feeling between the two institutions, by his happy reference to the common aim that animated both schools.

A long jump was made following the Corvallis luncheon, the party driving through to Roseburg in time for the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at that city. No attempt was made to list alumni who heard President Hall at either Corvallis or Salem, but at Roseburg, where the President was the principal speaker at the evening business meeting, the

following alumni were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Neal (Jennie Lilly) both '10; Mildred Sinnott, ex-'27, Gladys Collins, '24, Dr. Charles E. Wade, '14, Dr. George E. Houck, '90, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fisher (Ethel Tooze), '13, Mrs. Josephine Moorhead Lilburn, '14, Mrs. Olive Risley Carnes, '11, Mrs. H. E. Coleman, Fred Stang, Harrie Booth, Joe Jones, '14, William Garrielson, Dr. Frank Mathews, '96, Helen Casey, '21, Miss Veatch, '26, Lloyd Reynolds, '26, Gladys Collins, '23, Dexter Rice, Maxine Lamb, '26, Mary McCullagh, '25. Judge Hamilton, president of the Board of Regents of the University, introduced President Hall.

From Roseburg the party went to Grants Pass, where a delightful community dinner had been arranged by University alumni in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce of that city. The dinner was held in the highly realistic cave grotto of the Cave Men of that city. Theodore P. Cramer, Jr., a prominent alumnus of the Oregon Agricultural College, and at one time the graduate manager of student activities at that institution, presented Dr. Hall. Alumni who signed the roster at Grants Pass were:

Ruth Lawrence Brownell, '17, and Austin B. Brownell, ex-'16, who was largely responsible for the success of the party; Edward S. Van Dyke, '01, W. J. Mishler, ex-'18, Harold G. Prestel, '18, Norma Trumbly Rumery, '25, Florence Riddle, '22, Earle E. Voorhies, '24, Wilford C. Allen, ex-'22, Clairel L. Ogle, '16, Ollie M. Ogle, '21, Minnie F. Marey, special, Geraldine Sanford, '24, Alta B. Landon, '23, Horace M. Hair, ex-'21.

At Grants Pass, President Hall was presented with a basketful of Rogue River salmon trout by Elliott Davis and Charles Brace, business men, fishing buddies of Bill Hayward's.

Thursday, December 9, was spent in Ashland. At noon the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and alumni of that city entertained Dr. Hall at luncheon. The alumni and former students who were present, included:

Mrs. Rosa Dodge Galey, '04, chairman of the Ashland alumni; Senator George W. Dunn, '86, Homer Billings, '05, Lucile Perrozi, '26, Marion Ady, '21, George A. Griseoe, M.A. '15, Helen Anderson, '19, W. W. Wells, '20, W. H. Perkins, ex-'12, John D. Galey, Henry C. Galey, J. A. Churchill, J. M. Wagner, and Fred D. Wagner.

In the afternoon Dr. Hall spoke to the student body of the Ashland high school, and in the evening addressed a community mass meeting in the large assembly room of the new Ashland Normal School.

On Giving a Term Examination in the Teaching of Literature Just Before Christmas

By H. C. HOWE

Brown, black, auburn, and curly flaxen pates,
Sleek as wet otters, rough as towsie tykes,
Bend to the problem: poetry, how strikes
It best upon the mind, kindles and elevates
The pupil who on football concentrates,
Or balls and beaux? As—shall classroom debates
On Hamlet's mother spur their lagging likes?
Or will the verbal music burst their dikes?
Or the apt image waken correlates?

They give me for my pains a world of sighs—
Tears, idle tears—and now and then a thought—
Mine own, most likely—which its utterer eyes
Suspicious what new lading it has brought.
Beyond this Purgatory, Paradise—
Christmas—in which all lore may be forgot!

The last city to be visited on the trip was Medford, Friday, December 10. In the morning the party visited the Medford high school, where Prink Callison, Oregon's former star football center and now successful football coach, holds forth. At noon the Medford Chamber of Commerce had an unusually large crowd to hear Dr. Hall emphasize the University's place in the educational structure of the state and its needs. The only strictly family affair of alumni enjoyed on the trip through southern Oregon was the dinner given in the evening, at which Vernon C. Vawter, '13, University regent, presided.

This Medford dinner deserves special mention. Edison Marshall, '17, novelist and citizen-at-large, discussed in a humorous vein modern tendencies in literature and art, and told a story or two. Dr. Hall, after urging the alumni to keep alive the ideals that they absorbed in college, and to rededicate themselves frequently to the idea of service to the state, took an early evening train for Eugene. R. S. Smith then discussed football and some of the things that intense intercollegiate rivalry has brought in its wake. Others spoke, including F. H. Young, who outlined his hope that the alumni

association might be re-organized upon a basis that would insure more state-wide interest in its affairs. Following out this suggestion, Larry Mann, '17, nominated himself as official delegate from Jackson county. He was only joking, of course. Anyway, the party was a good one, and seemed to be appreciated by everyone. Alumni present at the Medford dinner were:

Don R. Newbury, '21, Dr. Fred (Dutch) Thayer, '03, E. H. Hedrick, '16, Mrs. E. H. Hedrick, '24, Gertrude M. Butler, '25, F. C. Dillard, '05, Helen M. Arnsperger, '07, Olen Arnsperger, '08, Edison Marshall, '17, Vernon H. Vawter, '13, Aletha Emerick Vawter, '14, Dollie Ankeny Miller, '03, Sydney B. Hayslip, '22, Robert C. Hart, '27, Wendell Lawrence, '25, Esther Fell Hammond, '22, E. P. Merrick, '16, Beatrice Gaylord Merrick, '18, Dora Herman Gates, '23, George E. Gates, '19, Frances H. Mann, '17, Larry Mann, '17, William Vawter, '17, B. H. Conkle, Victor Sether, '21, Doris Kindle, '28, Marie Myers Rosworth, '25.

R. S. Smith, Alfred Powers, and F. H. Young drove to Eugene following the dinner.

Portland Alumni Plan for Annual Banquet

THE annual get-together and banquet of the Portland Alumni Association of the University of Oregon will be held in honor of President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Thursday, January 20, at Henry Thiele's in Portland.

This is the one large gathering of the year for the alumni in and around Portland and a great deal of interest is being taken in the meeting as it will be President Hall's first opportunity to meet such a large group of Oregon students of the past fifty years.

A special invitation has been extended by the association to all alumni of the University whether they live in or near Portland. It is also hoped that friends of alumni will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing Dr. Hall as well as graduates of other schools who are now residents of Oregon. Faculty and students of the Medical School and Portland Extension Center have also been invited to attend the banquet which will be held at 6:30 at Henry Thiele's on Tenth street near Washington.

Members of the Executive committee of the Portland Association who have charge of the meeting are, Ralf Couch, president, Esther Maegly Justice, chairman of the Women's Affairs committee, Alexander Brown, chairman of the Publicity committee, Nicholas Jaureguy, chairman of the Program committee, and Stan Anderson, chairman of the athletic committee.

The speaking part of the program will be taken up by President Hall's address, as it is felt that alumni will be interested in knowing what is in store for the University and what part the alumni of the state can assume in making a truly "Greater Oregon." Entertainment will be furnished during the meal by wide-awake performers who will keep the meeting running in a live manner.

It is planned to hold an informal reception after Dr. Hall's address for those who wish an opportunity of meeting him. A dance will also be held in the banquet hall after the meeting is over for all who care to dance.

Members of the Women's Affairs and Reception committee are: Esther Maegly Justice, chairman, Mrs. Waldemar Stidd, Gladys Bowen, Julia Groo, Mrs. Pat Allen, Beatrice Locke, Adelaide Lake, Mrs. G. R. Stephenson, Mrs. J. T. Brumfield, Mrs. Dean Vincent, Mildred Weeks, Mrs. George Archibald Kingsley, Mrs. Leonard Raymond Shaver, Mrs. F. Harold Young, Mrs. Henry Clay Judd, Mrs. Jack Day, Pauline Bonderant, Mrs. Ralph Cake, Vera Redman, and Elinor Kilham.

The date of the banquet is Thursday, January 20; the time is 6:30 p. m.; the place is Henry Thiele's near Tenth and Washington, Portland; the meeting will be one of the finest ever held by the alumni of the University of Oregon.





Rhodes Scholar Named

Alfons Korn, of Eugene, a senior in education, has been named Rhodes scholar for Oregon as a result of the decision of the state committee before whom candidates for the honor recently appeared.

Theodore Ruch, also of Eugene, a senior in psychology, has been named candidate for the scholar-at-large if no candidate is appointed by some other state. Candidates were entered by most of the colleges of the state.

Mr. Korn attended the University high school and the Patterson grade school in Eugene before entering the University. His trip to England is being planned with the intention of spending some time in New York City and several weeks in Paris. During vacations he will travel over the continent.

Clinton N. Howard and William Arthur Rosebraugh, Rhodes scholars from Oregon for 1925 and 1924, are still at Oxford. Former Rhodes scholars from the University are H. B. Densmore, 1904; W. W. Johnson, 1908; C. K. Lyans, 1910; C. H. Woodydy, 1911; L. Ackerson, 1916; and Kerby Miller, 1921. Three members of the Oregon faculty now are former Rhodes scholars. S. Stephenson Smith went from Reed College, W. P. Maddox from St. Johns College, Maryland, and Walter C. Barnes from Colorado College.

Heart Instrument is Gift

An electrocardiograph, a modern electrical instrument of great precision that does for a study of the heart and circulatory system what the X-ray does for study of diseases of the lungs and other disorders, has been installed in the Multnomah county hospital.

Purchase and installation of the electrocardiograph was made possible through a gift by Miss Mary F. Failing to the University of Oregon medical school of approximately \$3000.

The apparatus is an especially valuable addition to the equipment of the medical school, according to Dr. T. Homer Coffen, member of the staff, in that it will afford patients, otherwise unable to secure the benefits of such instruments, the most modern facilities for the treatment of heart ailments.

Collection Given to Botany Department

A collection of books and pamphlets relating to botany, pictures, botanical specimens and manuscripts of valuable research, amounting to approximately 1000 pieces was given to the botany department by Martin W. Gorman, who was until his death curator of the forestry building of Portland since its construction for the Lewis and Clark Fair, in 1905.

This collection, together with those already on hand, gives the University an

almost complete record of flora in the Northwest.

Mr. Gorman was a close friend of L. H. Henderson, research fellow in botany and curator of the botany museum, and Albert R. Sweetser, head of the department.

Part of the books will be placed in the University library and part of the plants will be exchanged with other museums for others not already in stock. Most of the collection will be added to the botany library and herbarium.

This collection has been moved directly from the forestry building in Portland to the University.

Phi Sigma Kappa Installed

Psi Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was installed during the Christmas holidays. Fifteen active members of Lambda Psi, men's local fraternity on the Oregon campus, four inactive members, seven alumni, and eleven pledges were taken into the national organization as regular members. Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra, and Louis Artau, faculty member of the University school of music, were initiated as honorary members.

Lambda Psi was organized at the University in December, 1923. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at Massachu-

setts Agricultural College, Amherst, Massachusetts. It has 46 chapters, six being located in Pacific coast schools.

Alumni members of Psi Deuteron chapter are: Harold Hofflich, Harry Hulac, Everett Ogle, and Randolph Kuhn of Portland; Paul Ager of Bend; John R. Lowe of San Francisco; Harold Judge of Astoria.

Active members of the chapter are: Peter Ernler, Portland; Robert Jones, Roseburg; Leland Shaw, Beaverton; Dell Robinette, Paisley; William Kidwell, Pilot Rock; Clifford Kuhn, Lebanon; Ronald Robnett, Albany; Norton Graham, Ashwood; Walter Durgan, Eugene; John Kuykendall, Klamath Falls; Marcus Woods and George Baron, Ashland; Lawrence Ogle, Lakeview; and Ernest McKittrick, Hood River.

Inactive members who were initiated are Harvey Woods, Ashland; Lawrence Osterman, McMinnville; Paul Wagner, Ashland; John Black, McMinnville; Herschel Kidwell, Pilot Rock; David Husted, Portland.

The pledges to the fraternity are: Benito Artau, Eugene; William Kuykendall, Klamath Falls; Kenton Hamaker, Klamath Falls; Ted Sather, Bend; Wallace Larkin, Newberg; Martin Geary, Portland; Robert DeLape, Seattle; Ernest Masters, Beaverton; Lawrence Wagner, Ashland; Robert Porter, Medford; Jim Thompson, Heppner.

Dean Attends Conventions

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, attended a convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in Columbus, Ohio, held on December 28. On December 29 and 30 he attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. Before returning to the campus, Dean Allen visited New York to survey journalistic conditions.

Phi Mu Charter Granted

Kappa Omicron, local sorority on the University campus, has been granted Phi Mu, second oldest Greek fraternity for women in the United States. Phi Mu was established in 1852 at Wesleyan, Macon, Georgia. The date of installation here has not yet been announced.

The following girls are active members of Kappa Omicron: Ruth Ellison, Marie Palo, Lillian Bramhall, Portland; Flossie Radabaugh, Kate Buchanan, Vernita Winzenried, Lucille Gray, Mae McFadgen, Juanita Hines, Eugene; Bertha Bodine, Newport; Dorothy Gay, Oregon City; Annie Meade Walkins, Sutherlin; Virginia Prialux, Chiloquin; Lova Buchanan, Astoria; Agda Palo, Cochrane; Betty Sumner, Lebanon; Betty Hagen, Bridal Veil; Reta Grubbe, Drain; Marjorie Allen, Tacoma,



JOHN HENRY NASH

Who will give a course in printing during the winter term.



HUGH L. BIGGS

Able president of the A. S. U. O., who, with the secretary of the student body, attended the National Student Conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, before the holidays.

Washington; and Amelia Kiblan, St. Helens.

The alumni are: Margaret Kressman, Mary McMahon, Dorothy Poill, Portland; Kee Buchanan, Eugene; La Verne Rich, Scotts Mills; Alene Larimer, Eunice Parker, Springfield; Helen Kiblan, St. Helens; and Katherine Kressman, Los Angeles, California.

The officers of the organization are: president, Virginia Priaulx; treasurer, Bertha Bodine; secretary, Ruth Ellison; and correspondence secretary, Vernita Wizenried.

* * *

Debaters Recognized

The University forensic council has been granted membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national collegiate forensic society. The organization has 61 chapters throughout the United States. Five members of the University faculty are present members of the organization. They are President Arnold Bennett Hall, C. E. Robbins, J. K. Horner, J. S. Gray, and Hugh Rosson.

* * *

University Represented at Conference

Four students represented the University at the National Student conference, under the auspices of the Council of Christian Associations, which was held this year in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 28 to January 1.

William Schultze of Eugene, Pauline Stewart of Dayville, Christina Holt of Portland, and Joseph Holaday of Pendleton were chosen delegates. All these representatives are active in the campus organizations of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

* * *

Fraternities Send Delegates

Three fraternities at the University sent delegates to national conventions during the Christmas holidays. Ted Larsen, Eugene, represented the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Montreal, Canada; Harold Brumfield, Portland, attended the national meeting of Alpha Tau Omega in Tampa, Florida; and Bruce Curry, Portland, went to Boston to attend the meeting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Letters Given Webfoots

Twenty-three Oregon football players received letters the latter part of fall term for participation in the season just closed. Seven men received their letters for the third time, four for the second time, and twelve for the first time.

Captain Al Sinclair, Eugene, was one of those who has three stripes, each representing a year of service, on his sleeve. The others are Bert Kerns, Parkman, Wyoming, guard; Carl Johnson, Oregon City, center; George Mimnaugh, Portland, quarter; Lynn Jones, Salem, full; Otto Vitus, Eugene, half. Those who earned "O" sweaters for the second time were Beryl Hodgen, Athena, guard; Victor Wetzell, Portland, half; Nick Carter, Myrtle Point, center; Homer Dixon, Newport, tackle.

First awards were earned by Ed Slau-son, Sacramento, California; John Warren, Helix; Frank Riggs, Portland; Ted Pope, Portland; Harold Mangum, Portland; Bob Keeney, Portland; Hal Harden, Marshfield; Whippet Ord, Nampa, Idaho; Ira Woodie, Eugene; George Burnell, Milwaukie; Merrill Hagan, Portland; and Cotter Gould, Salem. Sixteen of these men will be in uniform again next fall.

* * *

Magonigle Exhibition in Art Department

Some of the work turned out by the greatest American draftsman is now hanging in the exhibition room of the art building. It represents only a small portion of the work of Harold Van Buren Magonigle, famous American architect and recent winner of the Kansas City Peace Memorial contest. Mr. Magonigle stands out in the history of American art as a true exponent of the finest traditions and interests of the field of art and architecture.

Among these pieces of his work now showing are several pieces representing his contribution to the Roosevelt Memorial in New York. They show him to be a past master at the art of rendering, and his detail and design is remarkable for its perfection of execution.

* * *

Irish Poet Visits Campus

Miss Ella Young, famous Irish poet and authority on fairy-lore and mythology, spoke at assembly November 18 on "Irish Poets I Have Known," telling in a graphic and vivid manner interesting things about the many poets of renown with whom she is personally acquainted.



FRANCES MORGAN

Secretary of the Associated Students. Miss Morgan is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her home is in Portland.

Miss Young is considered one of the most picturesque personalities of the Irish renaissance. She is a graduate from the Royal University, Dublin, with honors in history, jurisprudence and political economy, but has devoted herself to the field of mythology and has earned distinction in it.

Miss Young's appearance on the campus was under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, to whom she also spoke.

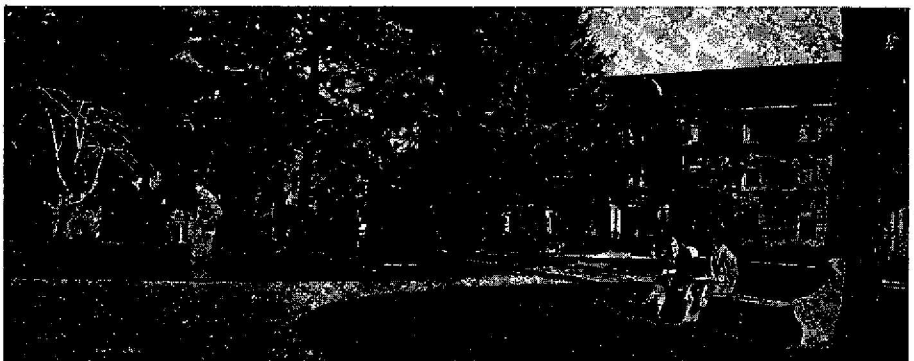
* * *

Oregon Man Wins National Award

First place in the National Intercollegiate Peace Association contest has been awarded to Jack Hempstead, third year varsity debater and general manager of forensics on the campus for this year.

The national prize has rarely been won by a representative of a western college. The winning of first place by an Oregon man in a nation-wide contest speaks well for debate coaching as well as for the ability of the winner himself.

Mr. Hempstead is a junior in the school of journalism. His paper was entitled, "Shadows of Truth"; the subject emphasizing the necessity of truthful dealing in international affairs.



A CAMPUS SCENE

ALUMNI ORDER OF THE "O"

Basketball Pavilion Named for Alumnus

By DUDLEY CLARK, '27

Clifton N. "Pat" McArthur, '01, who died three years ago, the new basketball pavilion is to be dedicated by the Associated students when they present the building to the University of Oregon. McArthur Court, a name suggested simultaneously by many students, alumni and faculty members, will be a fitting tribute to the man who has been called the "father of Oregon athletics."

The pavilion, built at a cost of \$175,000., is a student enterprise, erected entirely from student funds. It will be used not only as a basketball pavilion, but for many University athletic and social functions including concerts, dances, meetings, rallies, and as athletic headquarters for the time being.

The seating capacity at the present time is 6,000. After the balcony has been swung and all the seats have been placed, McArthur Court will accommodate 12,000 persons.

"PAT" McARTHUR, THE STUDENT

It is significant that the students should choose to honor an alumnus when they selected the name for the building. The dedication of the stadium to McArthur is a manifestation of the gratitude and affection which exists for the man who was the champion of Oregon athletics.

From the beginning to the end of his college career McArthur gave his pep, spirit, personality and enthusiasm to the forwarding of sports. After his graduation he worked untiringly for the University as a whole. He knew people in every part of the state, and everyone was proud to call McArthur his friend.

Pleasant, although forward and forceful, he was tolerant of the opinions of others in spite of his inherent ability to figure problems out for himself. He was enthusiastic in the accomplishment of his tasks, but conservative in his judgments.

An example of the spirit which dominated him is the fact that he went out for both track and football during all the five years he was in the University. Though he failed to make either team, he never hesitated to don a football uniform and fill in as a substitute when the team, away from home, was short a player.

Plans Explained For New Order Of "O" Section

FOR over two generations Oregon has been represented by athletic teams. Some of the greatest individual stars and teams the country has ever known have come and gone. They have been coming and going since 1872, when Oregon played her first football game.

The question is, "Where have they gone?" Even the golden lustre which surrounds their deeds is too often unseen and they are many times totally forgotten by those who cheered them on when they willingly gave themselves at the shrine of Oregon glory.

Does Oregon forget her athletes? No! Oregon men and women must never forget their heroes. One of the best signs of a healthy and loyal "Oregon spirit" is a knowledge of the accomplishments of the men on Oregon's teams.

The Order of the "O" has grown so large that it is impossible to know all the members or to be informed as to their post-college activities. At the last meeting of the Order the unanimous opinion was expressed that something must be done to keep the Alumni Order informed as to the whereabouts and the activities of their fellow members.

It is with this in mind that OLD OREGON introduces this new section to the alumni. From time to time the section will appear and give news of Oregon men who have won the honor of wearing the lemon "O".

Names and addresses of the Order of the "O" men; suggestions or criticism, will be gratefully received by the editor of this department.

DUDLEY CLARK, '27.

"Pat" came to the University of Oregon in 1896, entering as a sub-freshman in the preparatory department. The next year he registered in the University proper as a freshman and continued in school until he was graduated in 1901.

In 1896, 1897 and 1898 he was out for football and track and acted as assistant manager for all sports, travelling everywhere with the teams, even though he had to "bum" his way. In 1899 he became a member of the athletic association and acted as assistant manager in football. In 1900 and 1901 he was manager of the track team.

In 1900-1901 he was the first editor-in-chief of the Oregon Weekly, and here too he championed athletics, a cause extremely difficult to uphold because of general disapproval among citizens and faculty, and because lack of funds made it impossible to establish athletics on a substantial basis.

It was during this period that McArthur became convinced that the University needed some definite "system" for managing student activities and finances. It was therefore natural that several years after graduation he should become the first director of athletics, a position similar to that of the present graduate manager of the student body. He held this office in 1907, 1908 and 1909.

McArthur was a student leader in other fields than sports, however. He organized the first student body and after the students had adopted the constitution and by-laws as drawn up by him, he was elected president of the Associated Students. This was in his junior year. In addition to being first editor of the Oregon Weekly, he was associate editor of the Oregon Monthly, president of the Laurean society, organizer and manager of the first debating team. He represented the alumni on the athletic council from 1901 to 1909. Truly this is an imposing list of achievements for any one student!

C. N. McARTHUR, THE CITIZEN

If McArthur's life as a student was brimming with activity, his life as a citizen after graduation was no less active. Starting as a reporter on the Oregonian, he then worked in the office of the Associated Press, leaving journalism to become a farmer at Rickreall, then taking

the bar examinations and practicing law in Portland. He became secretary to the governor in 1909, speaker of the Oregon legislature of which he was a member from 1909 to 1913, and finally member of congress from the third Oregon district.

He was a member of the Episcopal church, a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner, Elk, W. O. W., Redmen, Macca-bee, Moose, a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the University Club (Portland), the Multnomah Club (Portland), Army and Navy Club (Washington, D. C.), and the Sons of the American Revolution.

McARTHUR, THE ALUMNUS

In 1907 a financial crisis existed for the University of Oregon. Allen Eaton, '02, legislator and alumnus, realizing the critical condition of University affairs, introduced into the House Bill No. 37 providing for \$125,000 for the University. The bill was passed and filed on February 22, 1907.

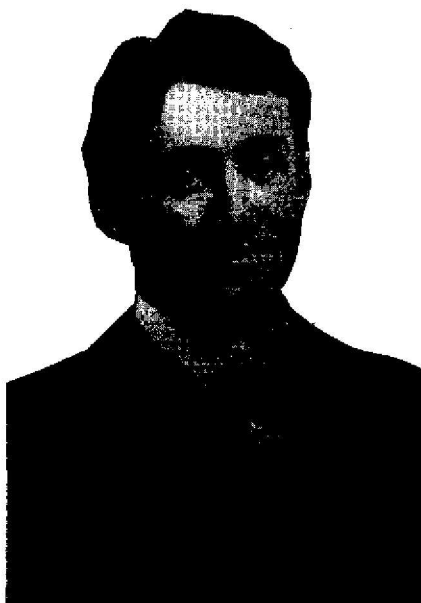
In May of that year, a referendum petition was filed against this appropriation. The filing of this petition almost spelled the doom of the University, for the citizens of the state at that time were none too favorable to higher education. Shortly after this move on the part of those opposed to the University, President Campbell organized the friends of the University, the alumni, the students and faculty into a huge committee to oppose this referendum.

Here, again, this time as alumnus, Pat McArthur came to the aid of his Alma Mater. He accepted the appointment of chairman of the Alumni Campaign Committee, which organization by virtue of hard work and effort, brought the campaign to a successful conclusion.

McArthur kept all the clippings telling of this campaign in a scrap-book which he presented to the University library.

THE SCRAP BOOK

Quoted from the fly leaf of this scrap-book are these words written by McArthur telling of the struggle for the maintenance of the University: "The



C. N. McARTHUR, '01

This picture was photographed from a group picture of the Laurean Society which was used in the 1901 Webfoot. McArthur was president of the Laurean Society for one year.

story of the hopes, fears, and heartaches of the campaign will never be told, but in these brief pages the students of future generations may read a lesson of loyalty and devotion to them.

"The fate of the University of Oregon hung in the balance while the battle for higher learning in the state was being waged. But the people finally put the stamp of approval on the bill and the University question was settled forever.

"I wish to commend the work of Allen H. Eaton, T. R. Alderman, A. R. Tiffany, Homer Billings, E. O. Potter, A. A. Anderson, Frederick W. Steiwer, B. F. Wagner, F. J. Ziegler, Ed S. Van Dyke, D. V. Kuykendall, and Henry M. McKinney."

There is another scrap-book, compiled by McArthur, which was sent to the University after his death. It is full of clippings and pictures telling of Oregon athletic and forensic contests. The one is a reflection of his life at Oregon as a student, the other a reflection of his work for Oregon as an alumnus.

His death came as a shock to the whole state. The Portland Oregonian in an editorial expressed what we would wish to say:

"At death we take the measure of a man. It is as though a swift shrinkage of all extraneous and immaterial things suddenly revealed him to us. We are become the impartial judges of his life. So in the passing of Clifton Nesmith McArthur, we perceive our loss. A great-hearted and obdurate fighter has left the lists of politics, a sportsman whose watchword was undeviating fairness has quitted the engrossing game of life, and all Oregon mourns a friend whose sincerity was never for once in the question.

"It seems an awkwardness to speak of him by any other name than 'Pat', a friendly christening of his university days which accorded well with his simplicity of character, his bluntness, his readiness for action, his forthright candor and honesty. . . .

"Well, he is gone. They are taking his measure today, those who know him in the state he served so conscientiously and ably, and not without a certain dogged gallantry. Doubtless they understand, as they recall their memories of him, that the field of American politics has lost a thorough sportsman and one of the few it ever claimed. As for Oregon, we have lost plain 'Pat' McArthur, who was but yesterday our good friend."

"AN OREGON MAN"

To the present-day students it seems that first, last and always, Clifton N. McArthur was an Oregon man. As student, alumnus, and citizen his record stands. He was the champion of student activities, and to him the students of today dedicate their most ambitious achievement: the basketball pavilion: McArthur Court.

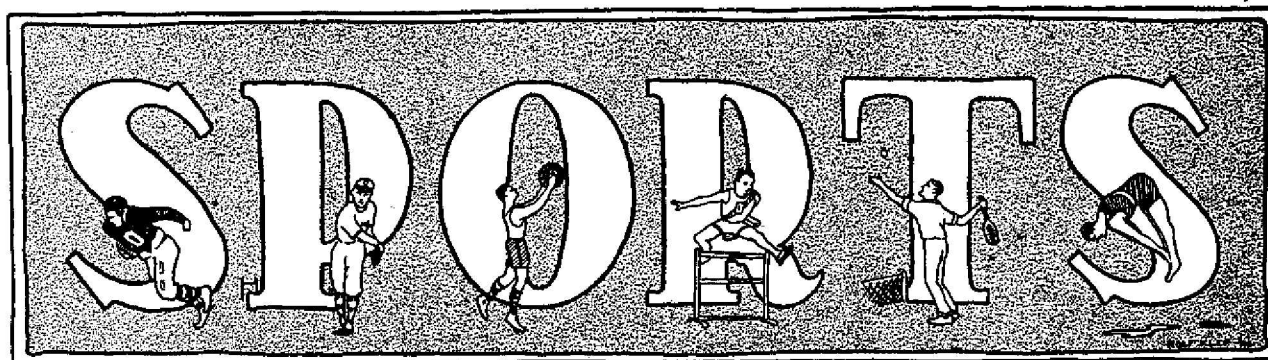
EDITOR'S NOTE: That the building shall be named in memory of Congressman McArthur is settled, but President Hall will decide whether it shall be known as a pavilion, court, hall, amphitheatre, or building.



McARTHUR COURT, THE NEW BASKETBALL PAVILION



COACH REINHART



(Copy Closed Saturday, January 8)

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RICHARD H. SYRING

Varsity Basketball

"WHEN the boys came marching home"—It was without defeat and one of the most victorious Oregon varsity basketball teams that ever took a barnstorming trip into California. With ten straight wins in as many games played, Coach "Billy" Reinhart's basketball team established a record that will stand for some time to come.

A 32 to 24 tiff with the Ellery Arms quintet of San Francisco marked the closest game of the Oregon journey, and the lowest total of points made in any of the nine encounters. The Webfooters crashed their opponents' nets for a total of 381 points to the opposition's 202. Statistically speaking, that's an average of better than 42 good points a game to offset an average of slightly better than 22 bad ones—almost two to one scoring.

While the Oregon team was winning its games the other teams of the Pacific coast conference were not establishing such a winning record. So far this season, the Lemon-Yellow hoopsters are the only ones who haven't lost a contest. Montana State College, although not a member of the coast conference, succeeded in taking a number of the northern conference teams to defeat.

Naturally, the three veterans on the quintet starred in all the contests. Okerberg, center; Gunther, forward; and Westergren, guard, functioned as usual and divided the high scoring honors among themselves. Perhaps one of the most gratifying features of the trip was the

way in which the graduates from last year's winning yearling team and the super-varsity performed. Scott Milligan, six-foot guard, made a name for himself that will probably give him first call on the berth left vacant last spring by the graduation of "Chuck" Jost. Gordon Ridings, another sophomore, helped fill in the gap left by Howard "Hobbie" Hobson at forward. Other men who made the trip are Fred Joy, Joe Bally, Bernard Hummelt, and Dave Epps. Harold Socolofsky served as manager.

Next Friday night the University of Oregon five will flash into action for the first time this season on their own floor and for the first time in the new basketball pavilion when the scrappy Willamette Bearcats journey to Eugene for a pre-season practice tilt. Oregon's first conference game is against the University of Idaho Vandals in Eugene, Saturday, January 22.

If scores count for anything, the Oregon five should again win the Northwest section championship of the Pacific coast conference. The Auburn Cubs, over which the varsity holds a 46 to 21 victory, defeated Bob Hager's touring Oregon Aggies. The Lemon-Yellow scoring combination must be in mid-season form. Against the Marysville legion team the Webfooters made 25 points in the last eight minutes of play for a 52 to 25 victory.

Scores of Oregon's barnstorming tilts are as follows:

Oregon 43,	Olympic Club	29
Oregon 32,	Ellery Arms	24
Oregon 43,	Athens Club	18
Oregon 41,	San Jose Golds	25
Oregon 50,	Napa	16
Oregon 35,	Stockton Amblers	25
Oregon 46,	Auburn Cubs	21
Oregon 39,	Grass Valley	19
Oregon 52,	Marysville	25



PAINTING THE "O"

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Spring Football Practice

Although it is a long time until the actual 1927 football season begins, Coach John J. McEwan is already laying plans for preliminary practice. Spring football practice will probably get the jump on the spring weather when Oregon's moleskin warriors report for practice early next month. An attempt is being made to finish spring practice this term so that it will not conflict with baseball practice as it has done in the past.

Starting next week, Coach McEwan is offering a chance to all freshman and sophomore gym students to secure some football fundamental work. A telegram has been sent to Gene Vidal, backfield coach, who is wintering in Los Angeles, and he is expected to reach the campus next week.

Swimming

GERTRUDE EDERLE may have been the first woman to swim the English channel, but the Oregon varsity swimmers are going to have a little "channel swim" of their own. This is the newest innovation to be introduced by Coach Ed Abercrombie in his effort to develop varsity material for the trip into California next month which brings the Oregon men into competition with Stanford and the University of California.

Such a swim was recently inaugurated by the famous Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. team and is now being copied in all parts of the country. As conducted



PUSHBALL CONTEST

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by the Brooklyn swimming team, each contestant is allowed to enter the water once a day and swim as long as he cares to. The contestant who completes a distance of 21 miles, the approximate width of the channel crossing, in the shortest actual swimming time is declared the winner.

The University cross-channel swim is to begin Monday, January 10, and will continue for ten school days to January 21. Each entrant will swim for twenty minutes each day and the one completing the greatest number of laps in the ten days will be declared the channel champ. No swimmers on the regular varsity or freshman teams will be eligible.

The scheduled meets for Abererombie's paddlers are:

January 22—Multnomah Club at Portland.

February 5—Multnomah Club at Eugene.

February 11—University of California at Oakland.

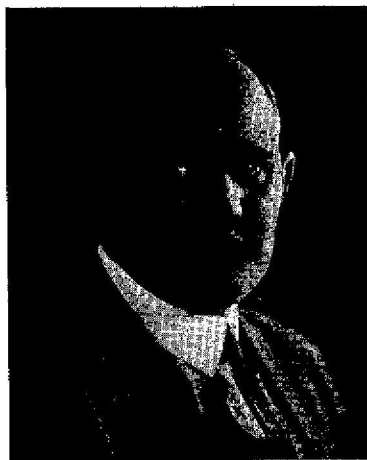
February 12—Stanford University at Palo Alto.

The dates for the two O. A. C. meets have not been set yet, but will probably come before and after the southern invasion.

Sports in Brief

Plans are being made on the campus for a state-wide interscholastic track meet to be held in Eugene late in May or the first of April, for the purpose of increasing the interest in that sport. A Pacific Coast basketball tournament will be held on the campus next year.

Delbert Oberteuffer, assistant professor of physical education, has been appointed as freshman track coach, and Earl "Spike" Leslie, another instructor



"SPIKE" LESLIE, '22
Coach of the Freshman basketball team

in this department, will have charge of the freshman baseballers. Leslie is at the present time busy with the yearling basketball players.

The executive council failed to renew the contract of Harry Ellinger, head line coach, whose contract expired this month. Coach John J. McEwan is authorized to suggest his successor.

Robert "Bob" Warner has been appointed yell leader to fill the vacancy of Jack Seabrook, who did not return to school this term.

"SMITH BROTHERS"

Sherman Smith, Grants Pass, who has played on the varsity football team for three years, has been given a place on the "Smith Brothers" all-American football team. The main qualifications for the team, selected for College Humor magazine by Joseph C. Godfrey, eastern sports writer, is that the player be named Smith. Athletes from all parts of the country are named.

Frosh Basketball

WITH a schedule of 11 basketball games ahead, Coach Earl "Spike" Leslie is driving his yearling basketballers in order that they will be in condition when their season opens next Saturday against the speedy Commerce high five of Portland.

According to Leslie, it will be hard to pick his squad. All men turning out are about on a par with no shining lights on hand. This year's squad differs considerably from the one that Leslie had to work with last year. Last year's yearling squad contained so many all-state men that it was necessary for several to ride the bench. Two all-state men turning out for the team are Kenneth Potts of Milton-Freewater and Roland Coleman of Eugene. Alex Kashuba of Portland is reputed to have considerable basketball skill.

The complete schedule:

January 15—Commerce high at Eugene.

January 22—Franklin high at Eugene.

January 27—Franklin high at Portland.

January 28—Columbia university at Portland.

January 29—Washington freshmen at Seattle.

February 4—Salem high at Eugene.

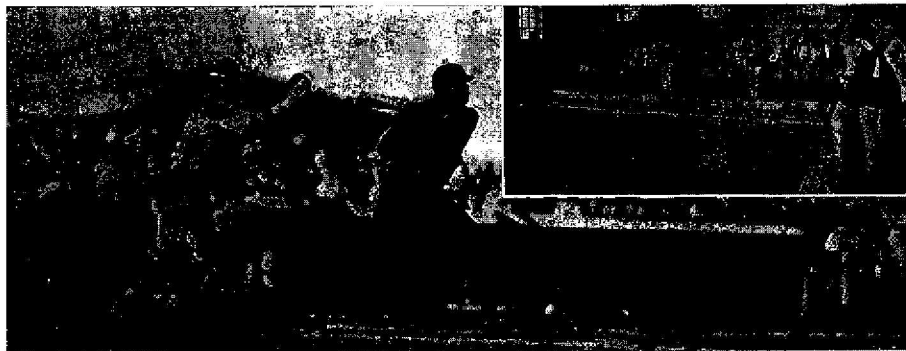
February 5—Columbia university at Eugene (preliminary).

February 11—Oregon Aggie rooks at Corvallis (preliminary).

February 12—Oregon Aggie rooks at Eugene.

February 22—Oregon Aggie rooks at Eugene (preliminary).

February 25—Oregon Aggie rooks at Corvallis.



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former students



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	CIRCULATION MANAGER

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JANUARY, 1927

No. 4

THE UNIVERSITY FINDS ITS VOICE **P**RESIDENT Arnold Bennett Hall has secured from the Board of Regents its indorsement of his desire to ask the Oregon Legislature, now in session, for money for three purposes, namely, to help establish a retirement fund for University professors, for a campus infirmary, and for the first wing of a new library building.

The Alumni Visiting Committee which reported on campus conditions last spring, stressed all three of these needs. The case, as now developed by President Hall, that can be made on behalf of a retirement fund, is emphatic and timely. Alumni, as graduates of the University and hence fastened with sentimental ties to the welfare of the institution, and as citizens of a state committed to a policy of furthering higher education, will heartily approve of this sign of initiative on the part of the University administration.

Certain conditions on the campus are intolerable. To longer delay making these needs known is to fiddle away while Rome burns—while the University's physical plant deteriorates below a point where rehabilitation is economic.

Making this request of the State Legislature, thereby providing an opportunity for a frank and open discussion of the University's plight, merely opens the door for a re-dedication of the State's interest in higher education.

"WHY—",
PLEASE

A COMMITTEE has been appointed to confer with President Hall on matters of alumni reorganization. There is work for this committee to do. They should consider better organization of local alumni groups; they should advise some method to secure better representation of all parts of the state on the governing board; there are matters of financing alumni work to be discussed; but, more important than all of these to OLD OREGON is the question of how to induce more alumni to become paid-up members of the Alumni Association.

It is with hesitance that OLD OREGON again approaches the question of "Why so few alumni join the Association." Unquestionably something must be done. OLD OREGON cannot continue to appear nine times a year in its present size unless the alumni give better support.

Do they want a smaller magazine? Is OLD OREGON worth publishing? We should like to hear from some of the non-subscribers; we should like some constructive criticism, or even just plain "kicks". Anything except this placid alumni inertia!

High School Leaders Attend Conference

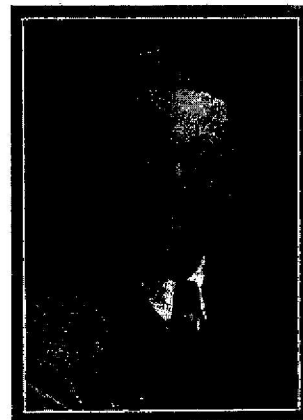
AS OLD OREGON goes to press, plans are being completed for the seventh annual high school conference to be held here January 14 and 15. The directorate is working out details under the direction of Ward Cook, Astoria, general chairman.

This conference is the one occasion during the year at which the Oregon student body as a whole entertains the high school student leaders of the state. About 600 delegates are expected this year, among whom will be student body officers including presidents and secretaries, editors and managers of publications, women's league representatives, and faculty advisors.

According to present plans, the conference will open with a general assembly, after which it will be divided into sections adapted to the various interests and needs of the delegates. C. A. Howard, recently elected state superintendent of schools, and W. A. Lacey, principal of the Walla Walla high school, will speak before the student officers and the faculty advisors. Six representative student body presidents have been selected to talk on student affairs and to lead discussions for the student officers section.

The press section will be divided into two divisions, the editors and associate editors in one group, and the business managers, advertising managers, and circulation managers in the other. The managers' division will have as a leading speaker, Sheldon F. Sackett, editor of the McMinnville Telephone-Register. The editors division will hear Miss Jesse Spaulding Smith, teacher of newswriting in the Oakland Technical high school, Oakland, California, and Hal E. Hoss, manager of the Oregon City Enterprise.

Beside the general assembly at which Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, and Hugh Biggs, president of the student body will speak, the committee in charge of the conference has planned two luncheons and a banquet at which the entire delegation will be assembled. For social entertainment, there is also to be an all-college dance given in the new basketball pavilion which will be preceded by College Night.



CALVIN P. HORN, JR.

Calvin P. Horn, Jr., '27, who has succeeded Randall S. Jones, '26, as advertising manager of OLD OREGON. Mr. Jones has moved to Portland, where he is practicing law. Mr. Horn, who is a senior in journalism, won the Botsford-Constantine student award for proficiency in advertising and also received a scholarship from the Portland Ad Club. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi.

EUGENE HOTEL



THE LAST ECHO IN PERFECTION

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
200 ROOMS & 100 BATHS

FRANK A. CLARK and HARRY HUTTON, *Managers*

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1882



Mrs. H. L. Boardman (Alice Dorris) lives at 143 Homewood Court, Riverside, California.

1892



John O. Kindt, ex-'92, spends his time farming and stock raising in Canada. His address is Box 187, Nanton, Alberta. "On account of the late fall," he writes on the back of a subscription blank, "I was unable to attend homecoming as I had fully intended to. I had 17,000 bushels of wheat which required my attention."

C. T. McDaniel holds the position of cashier of the Stockgrowers and Farmers National Bank at Wallowa, Oregon.

1893



Dr. Arthur P. McKinlay, professor of Latin at the University of Southern California, Southern Branch, has just published a book, the subject of which is "The Letters of a Roman Gentleman." The book is a translation of and a commentary upon selected letters of Cicero. The publishers of the book are Houghton and Dutton of Boston. Dr. McKinlay received his B.A. degree at Oregon in 1893, in 1894 he was granted his master's degree, and in 1906 he received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

E. H. Lauer lives at 109 Townsend street, San Francisco.

1895



Gustav Anderson is an attorney at law in Portland, with his office at 905 Porter building. His home address is 1239 East 28th street, north.

Mrs. Edith Brown Miller lives at 1080 Vernon avenue, Portland. Her occupation she lists as housewife, but on occasions she acts in the capacity of Christian Science nurse.

Herman Linn Rober has moved from 1340 Willamette street, Eugene, to 768 East 16th street.

1897



Dr. Louis Buck practices medicine at 822 Selling building, Portland.

As a shock to many friends comes the death of Mrs. Fred Fisk, wife of Senator Fred Fisk, regent and alumnus. Mrs. Fisk was Annette Allen before her marriage in 1909. The funeral will take place in Eugene, January 18.

1899

Herbert Chauncey Bryson lives in Walla Walla, Washington. His law offices are at 312-313 Drummheller building in that city.

1901

Among the Daly scholars elected this year is William Martin Barry, the son of Michael Barry, who attended the University in 1897. So far as OLD OREGON has been able to deter-

mine, this is the first case of a son or daughter of an alumnus being elected as a Daly scholar.

1902

Dr. Alvin B. Stone is physician and surgeon at the Mid-Columbia hospital at The Dalles.

Dr. Nehemiah Mosessohn, editor of the Jewish Morning Tribune in New York City, died in that city December 10 at the age of 73. His death followed an operation. Born and educated in Russia, he came to this country at the age of 34 and for fifteen years was rabbi of Orthodox churches in Philadelphia, Dallas, and Portland. At the age of 49 he and his son David took their LL.B. degrees from the University of Oregon. For two years after his graduation Dr. Mosessohn practiced law, then he founded in Oregon the Jewish Tribune which in 1918 he moved to New York.

1904

Ada Estelle Brown lives at 801 West Alta, Pendleton. She is stenographer in the offices of Fee and Fee.

1905

Dr. Bertha Patton Baumbaugh may be reached this year at 545 South Porter street, Glendale, California.

F. W. Crocker, ex-'05, writes from 1524 Webster street, Oakland, California: "I enclose my check for alumni dues during 1927. I am only an ex-'05 in your University, but hope this check proves as acceptable as your efforts to claim me among the Oregon alumni have been to me. With best wishes, F. W. Crocker."

Frank Carlton Dillard, hydraulic engineer, is located at 38 Summitt avenue, Medford.

1906



Clyde Richardson, Portland attorney at law, is at present connected with the internal revenue in the United States Treasury Department. His home address is 353 Bancroft avenue.

Tom H. West lives at 525 East 23rd street, north, Portland.

1908



Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hendershott (Helene Robinson), both members of the class of '08, live at 680 East Broadway, Portland. Dr. Hendershott specializes in the treatment of eye, ear, nose, and throat.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Neal (Sadie West, ex-'10) live at 351 West 10th avenue, Eugene. Dr. Neal is a physician at the Eugene hospital.

1909

Cornelius M. Beebe lives at 5667 McMillan street, Detroit, Michigan.

According to word received from Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division of the University, Earl Kilpatrick is in charge of the Red Cross work in the Florida relief.

1910

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Trew (Grace La Brie, '09) live in Detroit, where Mr. Trew is connected with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company.

College gentlemen prefer P. A.



BLOND gentlemen and dark-haired gentlemen, diffident* freshmen and august seniors . . . Prince Albert is the overwhelming campus-favorite of every type and every pipe. (Yes, the pipes do have a voice in the matter. They can act in a docile, friendly manner or they can be mean. It depends on what you feed them.)

Open a tidy red tin of good old P. A. That first fragrant whiff will tell you why gentlemen prefer Prince Albert. Tuck a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. 'Fragrance and taste alone are enough to win you.

But P. A. doesn't stop there. It is cool-smoking. It is mild as Maytime, yet it has plenty of body. It is kind to your tongue and throat. You can hit it up all you like and it never hits back. Try a tin of P. A. You'll certainly prefer it after that.

*Not too diffident.

PRINCE ALBERT

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Mrs. Ruth Duniway Kerby's address is 19 East 95th street, New York City. Mrs. Kerby was recently made chairman of a committee to arrange for a definite time and meeting place for Oregon alumni in New York.

W. W. Dugan, Jr., practices law in Portland. His home address is 496 East 27th street, north.

James S. Cooper, Jr., ex-'10, is factory representative for the Ford Motor Company. His home is in Portland, at 327 East 48th street.

Joel Richardson, who has been living in Tamarack, Idaho, recently moved to 1601 Oak street, La Grande, Oregon.

1911



A. L. Dundas, who was graduated with the illustrious law class of '11, now resides in California. His home is at 439 South Highland, Los Angeles.

A. W. Scullen lives at 541 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, Pennsylvania.

Carlos Marsters, ex-'11, is a real estate appraiser in Portland. He has been attending the Portland center for the past five years.

Roy Hollabough, law '11, is manager of the plumbing and heating department of Marshall Wells Company. He lives at 1168 Laurelhurst avenue, Portland.

Arthur D. Hay, law '11, is an attorney at law in Lakeview.

A. Claire Dunn is teaching school in Chiloquin, Oregon.

Charles W. Koyl, through his work in the Pasadena, California, Y. M. C. A., has merited quite a lengthy article in the Pasadena Sun, under the heading, "Men Who Are Making Pasadena." The writeup briefly sketches his former Y. M. C. A. work, war record, and comments favorably upon the intensive work he has done in Pasadena. Mr. Koyl is the donor of the Koyl cup, annually awarded on the University campus to the best all-around junior man.

1912



Frank Ford Northrop lives in Eugene at 1391 Agate street. Arthur G. Means is federal prohibition agent in Washington. His home address is 1507 South Cedar street, Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Walls (Lyle Steiwer, '15) live at 1053 Tillamook street, Portland. Mr. Walls is inspector for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCulloch (Erma Clifford, '12), who until recently have been living in Portland, have moved to Klamath Falls, where Mr. McCulloch is practicing law in the offices of Horace Manning. Erma Clifford was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta on the campus.

1913



Robert G. Clostermann practices law at 320 Lumbermen's building, Portland. He is also German consul for Oregon.

Vesta Holt, who has been connected with the zoology department at the University, is this year teaching in the State Teacher's College at Chico, California.

Elliott P. Roberts, ex-'13, is occupied in working his ranch at The Dalles, Oregon. He lives on Motor Route A.

David C. Pickett is a member of the Portland law firm of Rafferty and Pickett. Offices are at 803 Title and Trust building.

Dr. Herbert F. Leonard has his offices at 703-6 Morgan building, Portland.

1914



R. V. Borleske lives at 732 Valencia street, Walla Walla, Washington.

Dr. Richard G. Watson, physician and surgeon, resides at 1162 Winsor avenue, Piedmont, California. Dr. Watson took his B.A. at the University in 1914 and his M.D. from Columbia University.

James Laurence Whitman, M.S. '15, is associate professor in chemistry at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

William Henry Harbert, ex-'14, is employed as electrical engineer by the Elko Mines Company at Jarbidge, Nevada.

1915



Mrs. William O. Douglas (Mildred Riddle) teaches Latin in the Pelham high school at Pelham, New York. Her address is 44 Peldean Court.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roy H. Glover are in Great Falls, Montana, where Mr. Glover practices law. They may be reached at 313 North 14th street.

H. L. Hess practices law in La Grande, where his home address is 1503 Oak street.

Tom Boylen, Jr., is in the sheep business at Echo, Oregon.

1916



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Jordan (Grace Edgington), whose mail address has been Enterprise, Oregon, now ask that their OLD OREGON be sent to R. F. D., Joseph, Oregon. "This change," says Mrs. Jordan, "if you are curious, doesn't mean a recent move or fire, but that the only way we can get mail oftener than once a month in winter is by having the rural carrier bring it to us." The Jordans are on a ranch near Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant G. DeBar, ex-'16 (Vie Elizabeth Rice, ex-'21) live at 647 East 15th street, Eugene. Mr. DeBar is in the insurance business.

Dr. Lester Ansel Hyland practices dental surgery at Stapleton, Nebraska, with offices in the McLeay building. Dr. Hyland was recently elected president of an organization of the dentists of Custer county, Nebraska. The purpose of the club is to study newest methods in dentistry. "I graduated at Northwestern University, class of '18," writes Dr. Hyland. "Was in the army one year; since that time have been practicing dentistry in Nebraska. For the last six years at Stapleton. I have a daughter 6 years old and a son 6 months old."

C. E. Ferguson, who attended Oregon only his senior year, is principal of the Alameda grade school in Portland.

1917



"Taking care of two sons and a daughter" is the occupation listed on an alumni questionnaire by Mrs. Edna Ball Prescott, ex-'17. Mrs. Prescott is at home at 303 West 12th street, Anderson, Indiana.

A. F. Biles, Jr., lives at New Haven, Connecticut. His address is Post Office Box 1479.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg (M. Louise Allen) visited Portland friends during the summer. Mr. Rosenberg, who was formerly on the staff of the Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts, is an etcher of international reputation, and conducts an office for architectural delineation in New York. They contemplate a year's European trip in the near future.

John E. McGuire recently received his license to practice architecture in the state of Washington. At present he is with Sutton and Whitney, architects, in their Tacoma office.

Blair Holcomb, ex-'17, practices medicine in Portland. His address is 715 East 19th street, north.

Harold J. Wells, who received his J.D. in 1921, is an attorney at law in Eugene. His home is at 1710 Olive street.

John J. Elliott is local manager of the Associated Oil Company, at McMinnville, Oregon.

Ethel M. Loucks teaches Latin in Jefferson high school in Portland. Her home address is 1105 Mallory avenue.

Mrs. Roger Jayne (Helen Wiegand) lives at 3711 38th avenue, south, Seattle. Mr. Jayne is manager of the office, Bookstaver, Burns Lumber Company. Mr. and Mrs. Jayne have two boys, Roger, Jr., born May 18, 1920, and Billie, born January 19, 1925.

Floyd Payne is in Pendleton.

Elizabeth Hales is supervisor of the children's library at Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. She lives at 2965 Hampshire Road, Cleveland.

Lucy Jay is temporarily at her home in Eugene. Since graduation Lucy has been for the most part of the time teaching in a school for Indian girls in Tucson, Arizona. She also did travellers' aid work in Chicago for some time.

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1918



Orson V. White, principal of the school at Stayton, Oregon, writes on the back of a subscription memorandum: "Our high school was fortunate in having Ward Boke 'America's Own Violinist' for two numbers of his own composition at assembly hour this week. The students were delighted with the artist and plans are now under way to secure him for a concert evening in the near future at the high school."

James Carlos Ghormley is a physician and surgeon of Portland. He lives at 6804 Whitman avenue.

Cord Sengstake, Jr., is associated with his father in the real estate business in Portland.

Glenn Stanton is with M. H. Whitehouse, architect, Portland. He has just recently received his license to practice architecture in Oregon.

Leonard Floan, ex-'18, has accepted a position with the Blyth, Witter and Company, bond house, in their Portland office. He is the seventh University alumnus now connected with that organization in Oregon.

"Here are some facts that may be of interest, though they are not new," writes Dr. Melvin T. Solve, 1209 Gardner avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan. "Mrs. Solve (Norma Dobie) is teaching in the University high school as she did last year; I am supervising all sections of English composition in the literary college of the University of Michigan. The Oregon colony continues about the same: Francis and Edith Curtis (Francis is in the school of education), and Earl Fleischman in the public speaking department. Of the Oregon ex-faculty are C. D. and Frances Thorpe, in the rhetoric and botany departments here, and Rudolph Gjelsness, assistant librarian. Jerry Barnes, who was here in the sociology department, is now at Kalamazoo. President Little, upon returning from the inauguration, reported that President Hall was a splendid man, and that Oregon was a 'dandy place'." The Solves have recently purchased a new home in Ann Arbor.

Harold C. Cochran, ex-'18, is located at 209 Hoge Annex, Seattle.

Evelyn Foster is assistant reference librarian in the Portland public library.

1919



Oran Jenkins is an architect in Albany.

Dr. Roger Holcomb, ex-'19, physician and surgeon of Portland, has a daughter, Katherine Ann, born October 12, 1926. Dr. and Mrs. Holcomb live at 563 East 43rd street, north. Dr. Holcomb received his M.D. in 1924 at the University of Chicago.

William H. Morrison has moved from 380 Rugby street, Portland, to 403 Petroleum Securities building, Los Angeles, where he is associated with the C. D. Johnson Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley I. Rowe, ex-'19 (Ruth M. Rose, ex-'20) live at 40 West Park street, Stockton, California.

Mrs. Lucile Messner Lumsden, ex-'19, advises us: "This is to tell you that we have changed our address from 606 North Arden boulevard, Los Angeles, to 6365 Florio street, Oakland. I hope I am not too late for my copy of OLD OREGON. My husband was transferred from the Los Angeles office of Blyth, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Landreth live in Klamath Falls, where Mr. Landreth is an architectural draughtsman. The Landreths have one small daughter. Witter and Company to their San Francisco establishment, so we are probably here permanently. Lucile Stanton Trowbridge, Alice Vandersluis King, and quite a number of former Oregon people live near us."

Ed Harwood, ex-'19, who passed the Alaska bar examinations two years ago, recently opened a law office in Cordova, his home town. He has been successively United States commissioner at Cordova and McCarthy. He handled the work of maintaining order in the latter town—one of the real "wild" spots in the territory.

1920



Creed Vincent Brattain, ex-'20, is employed in the First

National Bank of Lakeview. Mrs. Brattain was Beatrice Holbrook, ex-'22.

George W. Harris, ex-'20, may be reached in care of the United States Veterans' hospital, Tacoma.

Mrs. Alfred Tyler (Clara Knoop), ex-'20, lives at Ridgefield, Washington, where Mr. Tyler is engaged in the lumber industry. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have two children, Webster, born August 11, 1918, and Madele, born October 25, 1920.

James O. Gyllenberg, ex-'20, is in business in Baker, where he operates automotive machine shops, selling cars, trucks, and parts.

Loran J. Ellis is holding a position with the Goodhue associates, well-known New York architects.

Horace G. Foulkes is associated with his uncle, E. T. Foulkes, architect, in San Francisco.

Irving G. Smith is an architect in San Francisco. He is with Schultz and Weaver, New York architects, in their San Francisco office.

"Am teaching in social studies department of the Long Beach Polytechnic high school," writes Helen G. Burke. "Glad to be reminded of renewal of subscription to OLD OREGON, for I am lost without it and its news of events at Oregon."

1921



Mrs. Irving Rand (Helen Biggs, ex-'21) lives at 531 Clifton place, Portland.

Peter L. Jensen is employed in Tacoma as athletic coach in one of the city high schools.

Mrs. Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelly is living in Philadelphia.

Claire P. Holdredge and Helen O'Donnell, ex-'29, were married in Los Angeles, September 11, 1926. Their present address is Box 554, Taft, California. Mrs. Holdredge writes under the pen name of Helen Douglas Tryconnell.

Ralph Smith, ex-'21, is operating the Klamath Falls Building Supply Company. Before his move to Klamath Falls last spring Ralph was in the lumber business with his brothers, Allan and Paul, in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Royal Shaw (Wanda Brown, ex-'21) live in Klamath Falls. They have two children, Royal Jr., two years, and Wanda Elizabeth, one year old. Wanda finds time for work in the Delphian Society, of which she is president this year.

Irene Stewart and Frederick H. Clayson were married in Eugene, December 27, 1926. Mrs. Clayson is well known in Oregon literary circles as one of the younger poets of the state. She is a member of Delta Gamma and Pot and Quill, and while on the campus was a member of the University Company in the dramatics department. Mr. Clayson has a distinguished record in the World War. He was a member of Sigma Upsilon and of Crossroads, men's discussion group, while on the campus.

1922



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hicks (Bernice Myer, '24) are in Eugene this year, where Arthur is taking graduate work and assisting in the English department. They are the proud parents of a wee daughter, Clarimonde, born August 2. Their address is 990 East 21st street.

Ruth Cowan, ex-'22, is associate manager of the Los Angeles Auditorium Artist Series, with offices at 424 Philharmonic Auditorium.

Dr. John Martin Askey practices medicine and surgery in Los Angeles. He lives at 1501 South Figueroa street.

Katherine H. Morse's address is 211 West 19th avenue, Olympia, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle P. Bartholomew (Vivian Chandler) make their home at 195 Simpson street, Portland. Lyle is a partner with C. D. James, architect, 814 Couch building.

Since August, 1926, Emily Perry signs herself Mrs. R. H. Mackinnon, housewife. The scene of her housewifely duties is at 824 Worcester street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Mr. Mackinnon is a wholesale florist in Wellesley.

Phoebe Gage teaches arts and crafts in the Benson Polytechnic night classes, in Portland.

Dell Hinson is in the Portland office of Lawrence and Holford, architects.

Cleo J. Jenkins has received his license to practice archi-



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ture in Oregon and is located in Albany.

Luther H. Jensen is associated with Turtellotte and Hemmel, Portland.

Vera Houston, ex-'22, was married to Frank Mosher (O. A. C.) at Klamath Falls in October. Mr. Mosher is connected with the Klamath Falls Creamery and Vera is treasurer of Klamath county.

Eunice Zimmerman, who has been teaching in Juneau, Alaska, the past fall, has returned to Eugene because of illness in her family and has accepted a position to teach in the Roosevelt Junior High in Eugene.

Janet West and Horace Easterday were married October 9 in Terre Haute, Indiana, where they are making their home. Horace is travelling salesman for the Phil Easterday Co., which manufactures machinery. Janet was a member of Gamma Phi Beta on the campus and Horace of Alpha Tau Omega.

1923



Catherine A. Anderson is doing commercial art work in Portland.

Herbert Graham, ex-'23, lives at 500 Riverside drive, New York City.

Wilhelmina A. Becksted is working for Povey's Stained Glass Works, Portland.

Wesley J. Jameson, Jr., is with Jameson-Hevener Company, manufacturers and distributors of feed, flour and seed, at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Maxine Buren is associated with her father in a furniture and drapery store in Salem.

Josephine Croxall teaches art in Grant high school, Portland.

Marie Obenchaim lives at the Ancha Vista hotel, San Anselmo, California, where she is organist in a San Anselmo theater.

Laurence K. Fraley is taking his third year of medical work at the University medical school in Portland. He lives at 210 North 25th street.

M. Margaret Goodin is with M. H. Whitehouse, architect, in Portland.

Joseph C. Olsen is employed as an accountant in Chicago. His address is listed as 903 Lawrence avenue. "I don't want to miss a copy of OLD OREGON," he writes, "as it keeps me informed of many of my old classmates whom I wouldn't hear of otherwise. I am still with Montgomery Ward and Company, having been recently transferred from the Oakland, California, house to the Chicago house, where I work in the head office accounting department. While Owen Calloway was in Chicago on business for the company I had some very pleasant times with him."

Sydney B. Hayslip is with Lawrence and Holford, architects, in their Medford office.

Myrtle Joyner is teaching in a Seattle high school.

Guy Koepp lives in Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Margaret Scott acts in the capacity of editorial secretary, Factory Magazine, which is printed in Chicago.

Richard Sundeleaf is with Sutton and Whitney, architects, in their Portland office in the Lewis building.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Marsh (Elizabeth Stephenson) of Metolius, on Thanksgiving Day, 1926. The boy has been named Roger Stephenson.

Anabel MacKenzie is attending the Behnke-Walker Business College in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway (Aulis Anderson) are in Oakland, California, at 3336 Birdsall avenue. Owen, who was formerly in the mail order department of Montgomery Ward and Company's Portland store, has been transferred to California and made coast buyer for the company. Aulis is permanent secretary of the '23ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper (Naomi Wilson, ex-'23) live at 1425 51st street, Sacramento, California. Mr. Harper works with the California highway commission and Naomi "Billy" Wilson may be heard over the radio from Sacramento every Monday evening. Their small son, Billy Wilson, is four years old.

Two Oregon grads are officers of the Klamath Falls chapter of A. A. U. W. this year. LeLaine West, '23, is president and Alice Thurston Howard, '21, is vice-president.

Gertrude Livermore was married to William Wilder Heus-

ner on September 27 in Eugene. The Heusners are living in Kansas City.

1924



Mrs. Melvin T. McCullough (Lillian Ruth Clave) lives at 305 Fisher street, Pontiac, Michigan.

Lois Eldredge, ex-'24, recently left her California position to go to France, where she is associated with Thomas Cook and Sons, Paris.

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