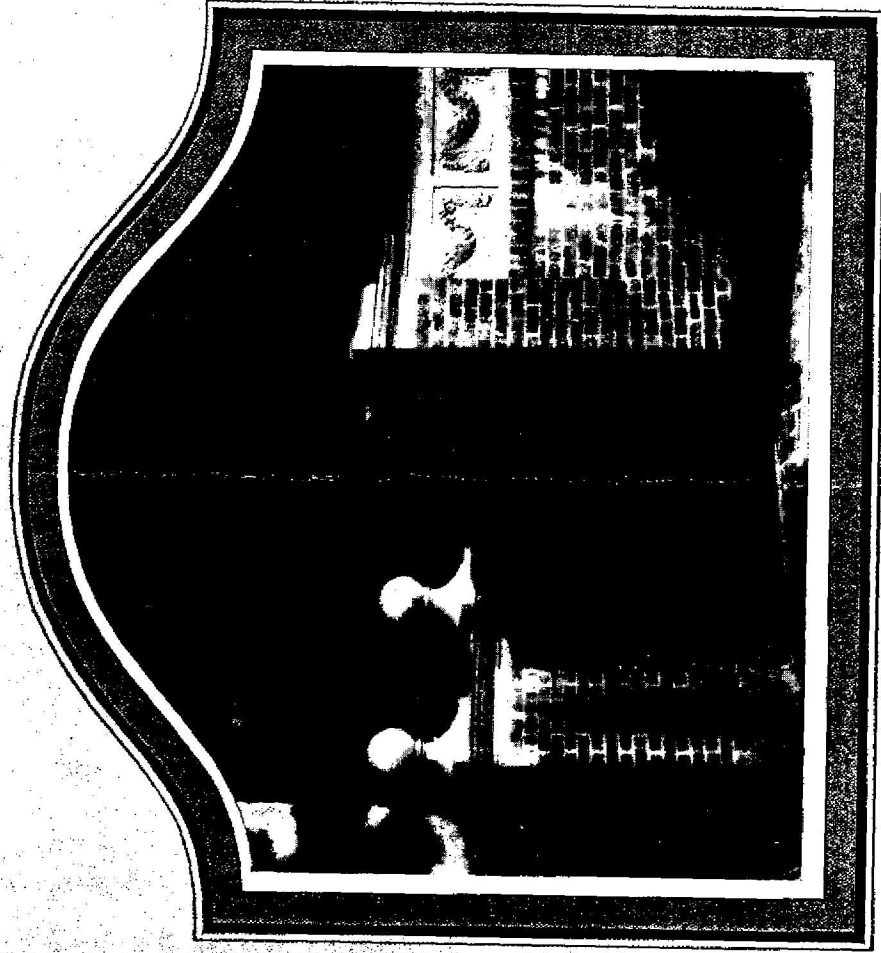


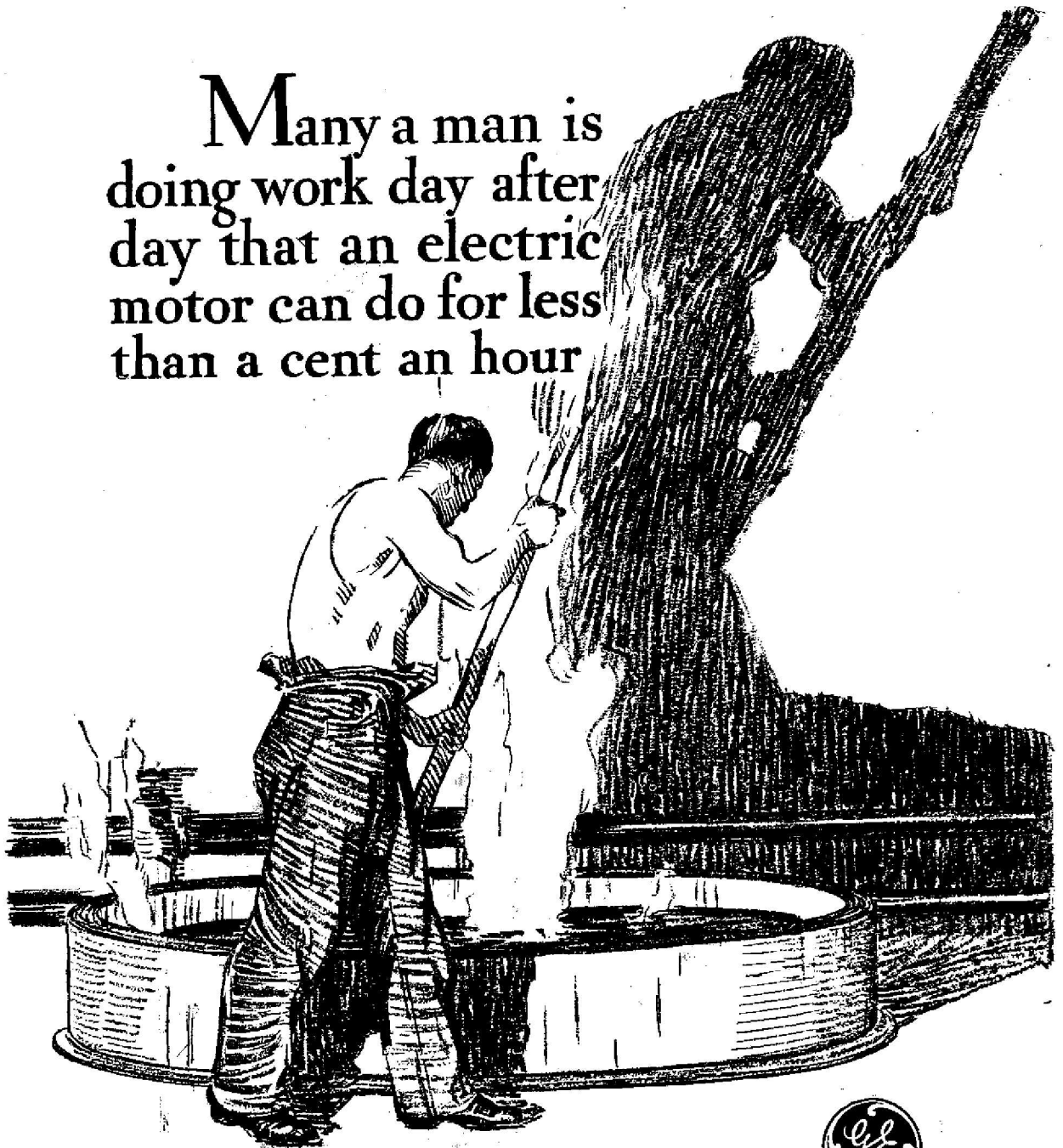
# Order

October, 1927

Volume X, No. 1



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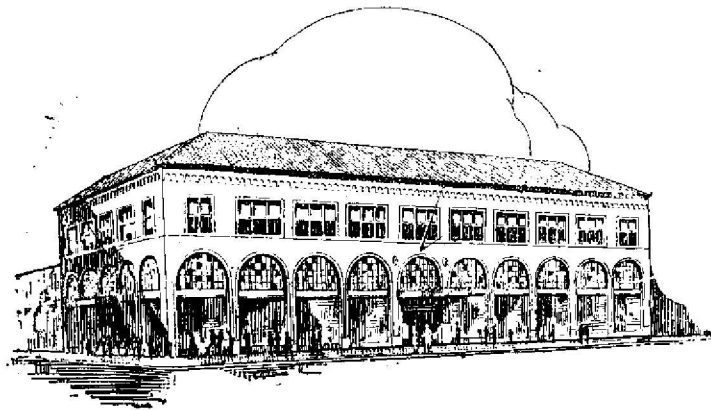
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**EARL M. PALLETT**  
*Who takes Carlton E. Spencer's place as registrar of the University.*



**ELMER L. SHIRRELL**  
*Acting dean of men and member of the political science faculty.*



**DONALD M. ERB**  
*Assistant professor of economics. His undergraduate work was done at Illinois and his graduate study at Harvard.*



**DR. CLARA MILLERD SMERTENKO**  
*Will teach Latin and Greek. In addition to her knowledge of philosophy and the classics, Dr. Smertenko is interested in art and music.*



**GEORGE M. WEBER**  
*New member of the staff in business administration. Mr. Weber will give instruction in foreign trade and business statistics.*





## New Faces in Old Places

By JIM GILBERT, '03

**A**LTHOUGH a number of changes have been made in faculty and administration staff at the University of Oregon, scarcely any of these can be regarded as additions. Many cherished plans for needed expansion in the work of departments and schools had to be abandoned early in the year in order to make financial ends meet.

Two changes of major importance have taken place in the administrative staff. Both of these affect offices which have unusually close contacts with student body. Carleton E. Spencer ('13) had long cherished a desire to become a professor of law. This does not mean that Carleton found the duties of the registrar's office irksome or uncongenial. As a matter of fact, he took to the work of the office as a duck to water. Last spring the reorganization of the law faculty, following the resignation of Dean William G. Hale and the promotion of Charles E. Carpenter to the deanship, left a vacancy in the law faculty to which Mr. Spencer was appointed.

The desk in the registrar's office will be occupied by Earl M. Pallett, who comes to us from the Eastern State Teachers' College of South Dakota, where he was for six years director of the extension work. Mr. Pallett is a graduate of a Wisconsin normal school, and later took both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. During the years 1917-19, Mr. Pallett was enlisted in the United States army. The new registrar is deeply interested in the personnel work unavoidably connected with the office, and his previous experience fits him for maintaining contacts with the high schools of the state so necessary to the University and so beneficial to teachers in the public school system of the state. Mr. Pallett has a pleasing personality and is fast winning friends among the administrative staff and faculty at Oregon.

Dean H. Walker, '13, who has been for the past two years dean of men, is taking a leave of absence and intends to study problems of University administration at Columbia during the ensuing academic year. His place will be taken during the year by Elmer L. Shirrell, who comes to us from the University of Arizona, where he was formerly dean of men, and from Stanford, where he was graduate student and instructor in political science. Dean Shirrell's undergraduate work in political science and law was taken at the University of California. For two years, 1917-19, he was in active service with the 364th infantry, and in 1919 became chief of the Rehabilitation Division for the 12th District, where he gained valuable experience in personnel work. Between the years 1925 and 1927 Mr. Shirrell was dean of men and asso-

ciate professor of political science at Arizona. Besides discharging the duties of the dean's office at Oregon, Shirrell will teach four hours in the political science department, and serve on numerous committees, including Student Living, Student Advisory, and Scholarship Committees.

In the department of economics, Donald M. Erb of Harvard has been appointed to succeed H. C. Frame, who resigned last spring to accept a higher paid position at the University of Washington. Mr. Erb, the new assistant professor in economics, received his undergraduate training at Illinois, where his father was dean of the music school. Donald Erb began specializing in the field of transportation under Eliot Jones, recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on the subject. Two years have been spent in graduate work at Harvard, where he held the Thayer fellowship in economics and continued his study in the field of transportation under Cunningham and Ripley. Harvard University, recognizing in Erb a man of unusual promise, sought to retain him on their faculty, but he was attracted to the west.

Two new men have been added in the department of English, Dr. Earl Leslie Griggs and Mr. A. Holmes Baldrige. Dr. Griggs began his study of English at Princeton under J. Duncan Spaeth, so well known to devotees of the Oregon summer school. His undergraduate work was continued at the University of Colorado, from which he received his bachelor's degree in 1922. His first graduate degree was obtained with distinction from Columbia, and two years were spent as instructor at Minnesota. His graduate work has been continued at the University of London, from which he received his doctor's degree in July. His cosmopolitan training and demonstrated success as a teacher seem to indicate a man of unusual promise.

J. Stanley Gray, who for two years has been instructing in the public speech division of the English department, resigned last spring to take up graduate work at an eastern institution. His place will be filled by A. Holmes Baldrige, who received his B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma, where he achieved the highest scholastic record ever made in that institution. For four years he participated in debate and forensic activities under the direction of J. K. Horner, with whom he is now associated as instructor. Mr. Baldrige has for the past year been studying law at Harvard, and his training in this field will be invaluable to him in handling the pre-legal English. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity.

A vacancy which occurred twice during the year in Latin and Greek has been filled by the appointment of Dr. Clara Millerd Smertenko. Mrs. Smertenko is a graduate of Grinnell College, and after two years of foreign study obtained the doctorate at Chicago with her work distributed in the fields of Greek, philosophy and Latin. She was for eight years head of the Greek department at Grinnell, and also taught courses in the history of philosophy. During the past two years she has devoted her time to study and writing in the field of classical philosophy. She contends that "teaching is a passion with her that makes life unsatisfactory without it." Besides winning distinction in the field of classics and philosophy, Mrs. Smertenko has lectured extensively on art and is said to be an accomplished musician.

In the department of animal biology, as zoology is now called, one addition has been made to accommodate an increasing enrollment in pre-medic work. Dr. Harold F. Blum of the University of California has been appointed assistant professor. He has his Ph.D. degree from California and has made a distinguished record in the field of bio-chemistry and related branches of physiology. With the addition of Dr. Blum, the department of animal biology now includes four men who have achieved nation-wide distinction by researches in their chosen field.

Two new faces will ornament the faculty of architecture and allied arts. Mr. Kenneth E. Hudson comes to the University as professor of painting. His early education was obtained at Ohio Wesleyan after which he attended Yale University, from which he received the bachelor of fine arts degree. Since his graduation, Mr. Hudson has served as assistant to Eugene Savage, nationally known mural painter.

Harry Camden will take up the work in sculpture, which has been developed under the able direction of Avard Fairbanks. Mr. Camden is also a graduate of the Yale school of fine arts, and was appointed fellow in sculpture at the American Academy in Rome, where he has spent the last three years in study. During the war, Mr. Camden received a commission as second lieutenant and was assigned to Marietta College where he assisted in organizing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

In the school of business, several changes have taken place, but affect mainly instructors already well known to Oregon alumni of recent classes. Dean Robbins' place, during his absence, will be taken by Franklin Folts, who has in recent years acted as assistant dean. Another well known instructor, A. L. Lomax, returns to take up his duties after two years of graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

A new member of the staff in business administration is George M. Weber, who will give instruction in foreign trade and business statistics. Mr. Weber's undergraduate work was done in George Washington University, from which he received his A.B. degree in commerce. His graduate work was done at Georgetown University and Harvard, from which he received his M.B.A. degree in 1926. Mr. Weber has had extensive practical experience in the foreign exchange department of National City Banks and with the U. S. Tariff Commission, for which he investigated foreign conditions in 1921 and prepared reports on the cost of production. Mr. Weber has seen the making of tariff bills from the inside, having represented the commission before the Senate Committee on Finance during the tariff hearings of 1921. During the past year Weber has been associate professor of business administration at the University of Texas.

Last spring Homer Patch Rainey, song leader, professional baseball man, and authority on school finance, who had by his kindly manner and enthusiasm endeared himself to the University, community and the state, resigned to become "the youngest college president in the United States." Dr.

C. L. Huffaker, who comes to us from the University of Arizona, will succeed Homer Rainey both in the teaching field and in the investigation of educational problems. Dr. Huffaker did his undergraduate work in the University of Chicago, and later obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. During his stay at Arizona he undertook extensive work in educational surveys, and will cooperate with Dr. B. W. DeBusk in diagnostic work with a view to developing better methods in teaching common school subjects.

At the end of the academic year the school of journalism lost two able and well known instructors, Raymond D. ("Curly") Lawrence and Ralph D. Casey. One of these vacancies has been filled by a well-known alumnus, George H. Godfrey, of the class of 1925. Besides being a graduate of our school of journalism, Godfrey has had extensive experience in newspaper work, in connection with the Eugene Guard, the Oregon Journal, the Seattle Times, and other publications. In January, 1926, Mr. Godfrey became city editor of the Hilo Tribune Herald in Hawaii, and in June, 1927, succeeded to the editorship just before accepting an offer from the University of Oregon. While Godfrey was in Hawaii, he acted as special correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times. Mrs. Godfrey (Augusta DeWitt, '25) will do secretarial work in the office of Earl M. Pallett, new registrar.

The second vacancy in the school of journalism will be filled by Mr. Arthur Caylor, who is a graduate of Reed College with the class of 1915. Upon his graduation from Reed he was immediately drawn into newspaper work through connections established during his undergraduate course. He did work on the Oregon Journal, Oregonian, and Portland Telegram, and at one time was assistant city editor on the latter. His wide experience and acquaintance with the journalists of the Northwest will make him a valuable addition to the journalism staff.

In the school of physical education for women, Miss G. Martha Hill will be the new instructor in dancing. She is a graduate of Kellogg School of Physical Education at Battle Creek, Michigan, and of Perry-Mansfield School of Dancing and Related Arts at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Miss Hill has also studied extensively in summer sessions at Columbia, Wisconsin, and elsewhere. She has had six years of actual teaching experience at the Kellogg School of Physical Education and as director of the department of physical education for women at Kansas State Teachers' College. She has taught physical education both in theory and in practice, and has specialized in individual gymnastics, dancing, and swimming.



GEORGE H. GODFREY, '25

Who is new University editor and instructor in the school of journalism.

# Ages and Races

(Impressions from a Mediterranean Tour)

BY MISS JULIA BURGESS, Professor of English

**P**ERHAPS it is easier to be enthusiastic about strange races on the Occidental-Oriental front of the far Mediterranean than it is on our own Pacific Coast, where economic self-interest intrudes. I do not know how these people would seem to me on American soil, but in their own environment I like three races that have not always been regarded with favor. I like the Egyptians, the Arabs of Syria and Palestine, and the Greeks.

The Egyptians—dragomen, traders, mariners, the ones I saw most—impressed me by their tall handsome persons, their suave ingratiating manners, their princely bearing. They are far from being princes. Where did they get that royal poise and ease? Did they grow up straight because they walked always in straight lines, with faces straight ahead, in their never ending procession along the banks of the Nile? (as the Arabs are curly like their hill country). Or is it because they never bent their proud heads to book learning? Whatever the reason, the straight line is the line of their development in geography, in figure, and in art. But their motions, their manners, are flexible. They are mellowed and made supple by the sun. And there is evident a long history of adjustment; for ages they have sought to please. Living long under severe taskmasters, living always in dense population, having a ready waterway and river road for travel, they have learned adroitness and urban ways. These children of the sun with their rich mellowed voices and slumbering warmth of being, have learned, what Anglo Saxons seldom learn, to serve with dignity and deference, to mingle the excellences of prince and slave. Do they tell the truth? Why ask? It is enough to be so served.

I like the Arabs of Syria and Palestine. They are keen and flashing eyed. There is an easy swing and a large freedom about them, a roving gaze, as if they were mindful of the vast desert behind them. They have a soul above circumstances; in heterogeneous rags (many of them from Near East relief barrels) they smile gaily. What can fate do to a man who wants next to nothing, who can wrap a goat's hair coat about him and lie down with a stone for a pillow, or can loll in indolent grandeur on donkey back, dreaming dreams of infinite beauty or holiness? The Arab is poetic, mystical, subtle, highly sensuous in his love of rich colors and fabrics, yet supersensuous, fond of nature and its symbolisms—loving perhaps most of all the wonderful flitting of colors on his prismatic Palestine and Lebanon. His mind loves to play with ideas, images, words, actions. From the boy by the boat landing who did a lemon eating stunt to liven up trade, smacking his lips and winking his eyes and grinning out "very good, very nice!"—to the gifted leader of our party, who jested fluently in English and dropped compliments with the grace and finesse of a Frenchman—we felt the social charm and the dramatic and imaginative temperament of the Arabs. Very sensitive? Oh yes, but in many cases permeated with an enviable humor, and in case



MISS JULIA BURGESS

of our leader at least, with refreshing lightheartedness.

This was far from what I had expected to find in stony Palestine, land of strenuous religions. It is of necessity a surface view, and our leader was somewhat an exception, having Crusader blood and European experience. But Palestine is a beautiful land of rapid changes of contour and atmospheric effect; the people have a love of the out of doors; they may live lives of simplicity within small area and yet have much variety. Throughout the ages, if they did not go to the world, the world came to them, as a great highway from north to south, from east to west; and this passing of peoples has given them much to think about—much practice in shrewd guessing.

Both the Egyptians and the Palestinians are fluent in their use of English (if they use it). They belong to the glib-tongued races, speaking with far less accent than is found in the speech of the northern peoples. Both countries have been under English rule and the number of those who speak the language is large. There are exceptions of course to the pleasant impression—some of the rougher, cruder, more avaricious sort, but we Americans would not care to be judged racially by our lower classes.

I like the Greeks. The only land where we did not hear the cry of "bakshish," or its equivalent, was Greece. The Greek peasants were less demonstrative than the same class in Egypt or Syria. They gave the impression of strength. Their faces were clearcut, clear eyed, with straight noses, level brows. Their figures had vigor and symmetry. They greeted us uniformly with a self-respecting friendliness, always waving their hands and saluting us with cordiality as to equals, with an entire absence of self consciousness. I had a great hope for Greece when I saw its quiet sturdy peasantry (I saw very little of the politically minded urban population). But whether these peasants can progress or not, they are now a lovable people commanding one's respect.

The virtues and the faults of these three peoples have been developed in their own environments. To me there is



PYRAMID, SPHINX, J. B., AND THE DRAGOMAN WHO WON HER HEART

far more satisfaction in seeing them, in crowded but open native bazaars, or in country settings in their own lands, than when they are enjoying the blessings of American civilization in the tenement districts of New York and Chicago.

But the utter absence of sanitation! the American will exclaim. Very true; one is painfully and constantly reminded of it. We must remember, however, that these are waterless areas, or nearly so. If there is water, as in the Nile, it is impure. The presence of a spring determined David's choice of the site of Jerusalem. Another spring, with a vent of escaping gas, gave rise to the great Delphic oracle. All the drinking and bathing water of modern Jerusalem is caught in cisterns. Water is a boon; men pay for it; women carry it in their graceful jars poised at perilous angles upon their coiled headdresses. Now they are beginning (thanks to Americans) to use Standard Oil cans. I saw one woman carrying two enormous Standard Oil cans, full of water, one upon the other. I tried to take her picture but even with her cans upon her head she was too agile for me. I wonder how many sorority girls of Oregon would be willing to acquire the art of carrying clay jars or Standard Oil cans upon their heads for the sake of the cleanliness upon which we as a nation of bath tubbers pride ourselves. Amid their difficulties these peoples do perhaps as well as could be expected. The sun and the wind, great disinfectants, must do the rest. These and their open air life do prevent many of the ills that might attend upon their poor sanitation.

Oh, but they are tricky, it is said. In the struggle for existence, I wonder whether American big finance and love of the almighty dollar, French "thrift," Scotch caniness, and Oriental deceit do not come to very much the same thing—in spirit if not in results.

Another major impression on this trip was that of the interpenetration of races. These far Mediterranean lands were the germinating centers of civilization. When Egyptian civilization, after its separate development, spread abroad from its Nile valley, what interminglings of peoples there were along the border of this eastern Mediterranean! It is one thing to read this in a book, quite another to stand before the rock-hewn Egyptian and Assyrian cliff tablets at the

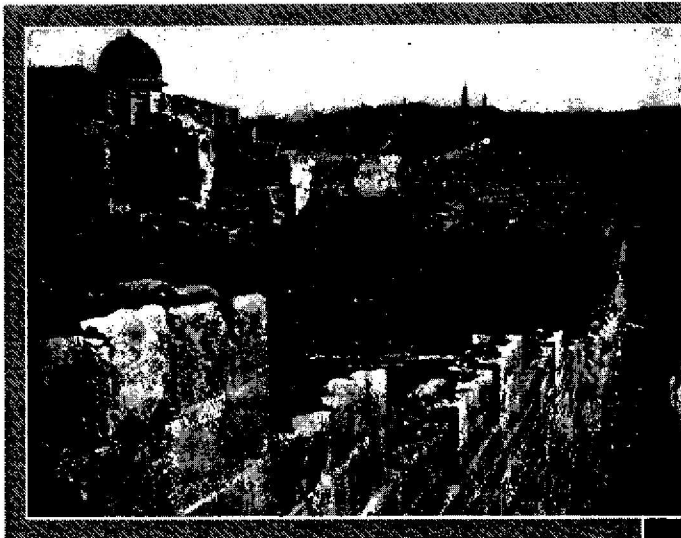
mouth of Dog River by Beirut, and know that 3,000 years ago Egyptian and Assyrian emperors engraved here the tables of the law of nations and said to one another there: "These are the bounds of our conquests. Let them be respected." Repeatedly their victories are recorded along the face of this river cliff. Sometimes the rock reliefs are side by side: the Egyptian, rectangular with lintel like a door; the Assyrian with arched top.

These early people were travelers and importers. The expedition of Queen Hatshepsut's embassy to the land of Punt is vividly pictured in wall paintings on her temple in ancient Thebes. One sees there the gathering of myrrh trees, the loading of them on her ships, the unloading beside the Nile, the planting of long avenues of these trees from the Nile to this same temple at Thebes. This and many other incidents of the expedition are made to live before one in scenes painted over 3,000 years ago.

One grows to have some sense of the antiquity of culture. College students take courses in Greek and Latin and talk of the ancients. As Professor Kittredge used to say at Radcliffe: "The ancients never suspected that they were ancients. They thought they were moderns."

Before Greek culture there was the Mycenaean; before the Mycenaean, the Minoan. In arts of design these Minoans were superior to the Greeks for many centuries after the Greeks had conquered them and the Mycenaeans. We saw the Minoan jars in the palace of Minos in Crete and in the Cnossos museum, with their fascinating decorations of spiral coils, their marvelous interlacing of intricate curves, always in finest rhythm and balance. We saw their delicate fashioning of gold ornaments; their masterpieces of repoussé in the Vaphio cups, with design in beaten gold of bull capture, and of pastoral grazing, remarkable examples of refinement and power (2000-1500 B. C.). Before the Minoan art now remaining, there was the art of the Egyptians; and some of their earliest work, as in the Sakkara tombs (about 3500 B. C.), was their best, where the herons, geese, and pigeons are so natural on the walls that one wonders that they have not flown away.

One becomes an enthusiast over excavations. It is interesting to stand among the wall fragments of the palace of the Pharaoh Akhnaton at Tell-El-Amarna and guess by the jug handle projections on bits of low wall that this was the enclosure of the stables. It is interesting to go to the ruins of ancient Samaria and pick up stone cubes of Roman pavement, or to Baalbek and find bits of iridescent Greek glass, or, as a



PICTURES TAKEN BY MISS BURGESS ON HER TRIP  
Above: A corner of the wall of Jerusalem with the Mosque of Aksa (upper left). At the right: Mary's Well, Nazareth.



very rare find, a coin with the face of Constantine upon it. It is most interesting of all to go through ancient Corinth with a real excavator of international repute, Dr. Merritt of the American Academy at Athens, and hear him explain the work at that moment going on under his direction.

What revelations of human nature, ever enduring human nature, with ambitions and frailties remaining so nearly the same. Whenever I see some one today scratching out the eyes or the reputation of some celebrity of an age just past, I shall think of Pharaoh after Pharaoh who sent his slaves about, effacing the proud inscriptions and features of his once honored and mighty predecessor, and substituting the ancient-modern formula, "I alone am great." Had he no prophet by him to warn of the future ridicule his boasting would bring?

Feminism had its exponent and its vindictive foe in those old days of 1500 B. C. It was quite too much for Thothmes III that Queen Hatshepsut (even though she was his wife, or because of it) should build such consummate temples and obelisks, should send expeditions to Punt, and altogether be the great monarch she was. Queen Hatshepsut had the indiscretion to die before Thothmes. This gave him his chance and he took it, hacking out her face from every carving, and walling up her greatest of all obelisks, so that at least in his life time no one should read its inscriptions and praise her exploits.

Frailty with kindlier intent was described by Dr. Merritt, who pointed out at Corinth a secret passage uncovered in excavations—a passage that led from the apartment of the priests to a listening post under a shrine where the worshiper was supposed to come, and in solitude present his supplication and his offering upon the altar. By means of the omniscience gained at the listening post, the priest was able to minister to the wants of the supplicant through his own special divinity—as a modern parent may give to his child through Santa Claus.

Ethical standards had their representatives also. The tomb of a noble at Benihasan recounts with satisfaction that he has endeavored to deal justly with all men. Here are the words: "I, Amenemhat, was a possessor of favor, abounding in love, a ruler who loved his city. I passed years as ruler in the Oryx nome. All the works of the king came into my hand. There were no arrears to me in any of the offices. Not the daughter of a poor man did I wrong. Not a widow did I oppress. Not a farmer did I beat. There was not a foreman of five from whom I took his men for the works. There was not a pauper around me. There was not a hungry man of my time. When there came famine, I arose, I ploughed all the fields of Oryx nome; I made to live its inhabitants. I gave to the widow. When great rises of the Nile took place, producing wheat and barley, I did not exact the arrears of the farm."

Pacifism seems to have had one of its best illustrations in the Minoan civilization (3000-1500 B. C.); for the capital of Minos at Cnossos in Crete "alone among ancient capitals was unfortified." "There is reason to believe that a peaceful temper unfavorable to martial spirit, was the rule in the Aegean world." "For a thousand years they were at peace." And after the Greeks had again "made gentle the life of the world" what infinite tenderness is expressed on the funeral stelae in the scenes of farewell between husband and wife; between fathers, mothers and children. In these grave reliefs is the supreme poetry of family affection.

It is salutary for us to face the achievements of these early peoples: to see with our own eyes the huge stones that the Egyptians lifted into place by super power and that still remain in perfect position; to consider and admire the

modern plumbing system in the palace of Minos, with its tapering terra cotta pipes, fitted with collars and stop-ridges, which, according to Sir Arthur Evans, "show an advance on nearly all modern systems of earthen ware pipes." It is well for us to ponder on the inimitable finesse of the entasis and other compensating curves of the Parthenon. "There is no one living today who in a life time could learn to carve out one of those fluted columns." This is a bold statement and perhaps an exaggeration, but it is salutary for us to be in the presence of the supreme works of ancient peoples and to reflect upon the obstacles in the way of originality—to let humility sink in. Even our absurdities are old—tightlacing and beruffled skirts of nineteenth century France and England had been anticipated by Minoan Crete in 1500 B. C., as we saw in the snake goddess figurines.

It is good for us to admit the charm and the rationality of much of the modern life also.

If one learns to appreciate past peoples, or if one learns race fellowship with those of the present, it is well worth while to bear the hardships of travel. Hardships and discomforts there are in plenty. Climate, food, water, germs, are all warring against the tourist. Sickness got almost everyone in our party sooner or later. But the difficulties were overcome, and the gains are rewarding. To live here and there at the same time! There are the sweetfaced women of Nazareth who are going to send letters at Christmas. There are the sunsets along the Nile. There is the muezzin call, with its meteor sweep, and its wild thrilling music beating upon the night air. There is the solemnity of the evening prayer of the Moslem Nubian upon the Nile sands, as he bathes face, hands and feet, unrolls his carpet, and oblivious to all observers, in inward solitude sends upward his cry to Allah—"a lone star ray athwart the way that no man's foot hath trod."

There is my memory of Abdel Aziz Hamad, dealer in antiquities authorized by the Egyptian museum, who impressed me by his reposeful alertness. "You think I look like a university man?" he asked after my question whether he had received his education at El Azhar. "I can neither read nor write. How can I do my business? I have it all there," touching his forehead. "I can do my business very well. My boy reads for me. Yes, I am a Mohammedan. But I think Mohammedans and Christians are brothers." I should not like to have missed knowing Abdel Aziz Hamad.

Mohammedanism is an unprogressive religion, but it has a spirituality unimpeded by images or hierarchy; many of its mosques are large roofless enclosures. It is a religion well suited to the out of doors of the great East. Its members are said to compare favorably in honesty and clean living with many other sects of the East.

There is also the burning desire to follow out a hundred lines of inquiry, to study the history of mosaic, of tiles, of fabrics and their design. What did the Arabs contribute to the Byzantines? What was the origin of stained glass? (suggested by Persian windows in Constantinople). Did fluted columns originate separately among Egyptians and Greeks, or did one teach the other? Did the Crusaders learn the pointed arch from the Saracens, or did Europe and Asia arrive independently? These and countless queries of inter-relation tease the mind of the returned traveler and make of study an impetuous quest.

I wish that every University student would resolve to sacrifice much commonplace pleasure and comfort to seek the stimulus of travel. Travel will not take the place of college and its training; travel will not necessarily produce broad-mindedness. It is travel with study and without prejudice that enriches.

## Elections Underway for Alumni Convention

WHEN the first meeting of the newly-created state board of alumni delegates comes to order Thursday afternoon, November 10, somewhere on the campus, the Alumni Association as reorganized at the June, 1927, meeting, will be functioning. That is, functioning as well as anything can function around the campus with the Oregon Varsity playing the Aggies the next, or Armistice, day.

The organization structure of the Alumni Association underwent a general overhauling last June. The meeting of state delegates, referred to above, will be the first effort in the new program of greater usefulness to the University that has been mapped out for the association.

Briefly, and without extended explanation of the why and wherefore, we will sketch the new organization.

The crux of the new set-up is the state board of alumni delegates. This board is composed of forty-three alumni elected from twenty-two districts into which the state has been divided, each district composed of one or more counties. These delegates, after nomination by a local committee, are to be elected by vote of alumni living in that particular district.

There are no qualifications imposed on candidates for service as delegate from their community, except that, when elected, they will be able to attend the first meeting of the board. For, while it is not expected that a 100 per cent attendance can be secured, the association hopes to have the state well represented.

This board of delegates will be the core of the association. Delegates will listen to reports on condition of the association, will appoint committees as they see fit, will be addressed by President Arnold Bennett Hall. Their most important function, however, will be the nomination of two candidates for president of the association, and the selection from their ranks of an executive committee. This executive committee will supplant the old Alumni Council, an archaic institution that was scrapped.

The nomination of two candidates for president and two candidates for vice-president of the association, will inject a lively interest into the meeting when it assembles. For here is a chance for districts to band together to promote the candidacy of some prominent alumnus in a certain part of the state. A little politics, in other words. These candidates, together with the candidates, if any, nominated at the regular annual Homecoming meeting of the association, will

be voted on by all alumni by mail, and not elected by a handful of football-minded alumni at the annual association meeting.

The executive committee to be selected by and from the delegates, will be the main spring of alumni activity. This committee, if it is to serve the best interests of the association, should be composed of alumni living near enough to Eugene so that when occasion arises, they can meet and act on such matters as come before it.

So it is seen that this board of alumni delegates does not supplant, but supplements the traditional meeting of the Alumni Association. It was felt that a group of interested and active alumni duly authorized to represent alumni opinion in various parts of the state, attracted to the campus by the lure of a big football game, entertainment and renewal of acquaintance, would provide a more effective means of bringing alumni sentiment to the surface, than is provided by the association's annual meeting. These delegates, with their power to nominate candidates for president of the association, will participate directly in the control of the association. The office of president thus becomes more representative and popular in character.

The number of districts from which delegates will be elected, as noted, is forty-three. The districts, and the number of delegates assigned each district, are as follows:

Clatsop and Columbia counties, 2; Washington county, 1; Tillamook and Yamhill counties, 2; Benton and Lincoln counties, 1; Linn county, 2; Lane county, 4; Coos and Curry counties, 1; Douglas county, 1; Josephine county, 1; Jackson county, 2; Multnomah county, 7; Clackamas county, 2; Marion and Polk counties, 3; Hood River county, 1; Wasco county, 2; Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties, 1; Klamath and Lake counties, 1; Sherman, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, 1; Baker and Grant counties, 2; Umatilla county, 3; Union and Wallowa counties, 2; Malheur and Harney counties, 1.

Requests have already gone out to some alumnus in each district asking that nominations for delegates be made at once, so that ballots may be sent out and returns counted in the short time that remains before Homecoming, November 10. Returns of the election will be printed in the Homecoming edition (November) of OLD OREGON, and those who are elected will be notified by mail.

## Summer Enrollment Reaches High Mark

IT WASN'T so many years ago that there was a Five Hundred Club in connection with the University of Oregon summer session. The idea was to raise the summer attendance to 500 students.

Last summer the total enrollment was 1,338, including 675 in the Portland session, 565 in the regular session at Eugene and 98 in the post session at Eugene.

The enrollment increase in the Eugene session, amounting to 32 per cent over last year, was the greatest reported by any state university, according to comparative attendance figures received from the National Association of Summer Schools, of which the University of Oregon is a member.

The growth was particularly marked in graduate study, showing the increasing prestige of the graduate school of the

University. Approximately 200 students did work during the summer towards masters' or doctors' degrees.

The summer sessions drew students from practically every state in the Union. An usually large number came up from California. The other neighboring states, particularly Washington, were well represented. A considerable delegation from the Middle West, escaping the summer heat of the Mississippi basin, combined their vacation with six weeks study at Eugene or in Portland. Some came clear across the continent, from the Atlantic seaboard. Thus, more definitely than ever before, the University became a national meeting ground for students, developing a sort of cosmopolitanism, sought by President Hall as a characteristic of the University of Oregon summer sessions.

# Some of My Experiences Among the Chinese People

By DR. HELEN BRENTON PRYOR, '19

**W**ES, we are back from China after four and one-half years and are surprised that it takes as long as it does to get over feeling like a "foreign devil" in the land of our birth. The slow-moving, philosophical Orient, usually placid (though a bit turbulent of late) is in sharp contrast to the high pressure and speed of modern American life. But the editor asked me to tell a little about our life over there and our exit on the gunboat, not for some vague comparison of civilizations.

My first year was spent in that most fascinating of cities, Peking, where I had an appointment as assistant resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the Rockefeller Foundation Hospital. In addition to giving me invaluable professional training in conditions met with in the Orient, the year proved most enjoyable. Who wouldn't revel in the opportunity to explore the Forbidden City, home of the Boy Emperor, the wonderful walls of Peking, and the Great Wall of China, the Summer Palace, the historic Ming Tombs, the beautiful Temple of Heaven, and numberless other interesting places? The tantalizing difficulty of learning what it was all about (for everything is symbolical in China) and the torment of trying to reproduce those illusive sounds which fell so easily from the lips of my fellow men, made the first year fairly fly.

The next year we were sent to Nanking in central China, where friend husband was principal of a boys' middle school and I was appointed to the University Hospital. Once established in the ancient capital, where a city flourished before the time of Christ, the opportunities were so many and so varied that we were delighted, and very soon overwhelmed with work.

The women and children's service at the hospital naturally fell to my lot, since most of the Chinese women would not let a man see them. Every morning was spent in the dispensary where I had the gynecology clinic which included pre and post-natal cases. Most illuminating glimpses into the lives of Chinese women of all classes resulted from these dispensary visits and some subsequent calls in their homes.

But my chief delight was the Better Baby Clinic, which was part of our educational program to promote infant welfare work in the city. Any child under school age was eligible. A complete physical examination was given each child on its first visit and weight and length subsequently checked once a month to determine rate of growth. Advice on feeding was given where needed and special diets worked out for babies presenting difficult feeding problems. Fortunately my own baby, Dorothy, was a strong, healthy child and proved a good advertisement for me. Most Chinese are from Missouri.

The mothers loved the individual record cards and baby weight books which we gave them. These they could take home and show to their neighbors and many mothers took pride in keeping their babies' weight curves plotted up to date and so came in regularly. We gave out many and various pamphlets on infant hygiene and child training published in Chinese by the Council on Health Education in Shanghai. No charge was made and more than four hundred children were registered in this Better Baby Clinic. There was such a demand for this sort of thing that two branch clinics were opened in different parts of the city. These were supervised by a public health nurse.

Public health work for women was a bit complicated due to the family system in China, but a small beginning was made by our competent public health nurse, Mrs. Kong, who did a great deal of home visiting and suggested various sanitary measures. She distributed fly swatters by the thousand and

helped clean up fly breeding places. Literature on various phases of sanitation she distributed widely in the homes and at women's meetings in the churches. And she sent many women and children to the hospital for preventive inoculations against cholera, typhoid fever, diphtheria and so forth.

The help of a social service nurse was made possible last year for the women and children's work by a special gift from America. The nurse, Mrs. Chang, proved a great asset by talking to the dispensary patients in the waiting room in a friendly way and getting bits of intimate information which enabled us to broaden the scope of our service. She did a good deal of follow-up work in the homes of patients afterwards, sometimes reminding a woman to come back for treatment, or overcoming the objection of the family to a necessary operation or reporting on the progress of a sick child.

After school hours I held student clinics at three of the girls' middle schools in the city. At the beginning of the year every student had a thorough physical examination and subsequently twice a week I treated their trachoma, chillblains, and other aches and pains. Trachoma is prevalent as shown by the eighty-six cases treated last year at the largest school enrolling two hundred and fifty girls. The school clinics offered a splendid opportunity for preventive medicine and the students showed a keen interest in hygiene.

Why did we leave our work so unceremoniously? I suppose in a land where civil wars are common one should expect to walk among friends one day and flee for his life the next.



A TYPICAL STREET IN NANKING



DR. PRYOR AND HER SMALL DAUGHTER IN THE FAMILY "FORD"

*Piloted by Lao Chen, a faithful servant and a loyal friend who risked his life for them during the looting of Nanking.*

The present upheaval is on a larger scale and more important than any civil war which has preceded it. Probably the beginnings of the present movement date back to the overthrow of the hated Manchu dynasty in 1911 and some would trace it still farther back to the time of the Taiping Rebellion about the time of our own Civil War. The great aims of the Kuomintang or National Peoples' Party are to obtain for China, (1) International Equality, (2) Internal Unity, and (3) Improvements of Standards and Living Conditions of the Masses, based on the principles of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. These are legitimate ambitions and are entered into by all the friends of the Chinese people. To overthrow the military system which has existed since 1911, by which generals fought among themselves for temporary rule and large personal gain, that vast empire is now experiencing five distinct revolutions: religious, industrial, intellectual, political and social.

In general the Southerners are the Nationalists and the Northerners the Militarists so last winter we in Nanking watched the advance of the South and the retreat of the North with satisfaction. And as one city after another in the Yangtze Valley fell and we read of the expressed policy of the South to conserve and protect the work of the foreign missions and their institutions in China, we felt no particular alarm as the Southerners closed in on Nanking. We expected some looting by the retreating Northerners and were prepared for it as being all in a day's work, (the city had been full of soldiers many times before and had been looted).

Therefore, on Monday, March 21, when J. K. Davis, American consul, sent around work for all women and children to be prepared for a possible order to evacuate, many sought for good excuses to remain. Aside from being loath to leave their work, experience of former years showed the presence of the foreigners had been a source of protection to large numbers of Chinese.

The sound of the big guns bombarding the city wall grew louder and more continuous and early Tuesday morning the consul ordered women and children to proceed to the gun boats in the river prepared with two days' food supply. Serious illness of my mother made it impossible for me to go and I was secretly glad to remain.

Wednesday we heard that the Southerners had gotten through the "West Water Gate" and the "Big South Gate"

by treachery and were pouring into the city, the Northerners being in full retreat. The consul ordered concentration of all men and the few women who remained in the city at central places, so Friend Husband took us to the University and left us in the home of Dr. Bowen, the president, while he returned to guard our own home and the school. While we were at the breakfast table Thursday morning Dr. Williams, vice-president of the University, came in. He was in high spirits and said, "We've been captured. The Southerners are here and the city taken over with no trouble at all." Dr. Bowen asked him how he knew the Southerners were in control. He said he had climbed into the Drum Tower at Kuleo and saw the flags everywhere. He explained the differences in the various flags. He and Dr. Bowen then discussed who should lead chapel and went out together.

Ten minutes later Hal Clark, a language school student, rushed upstairs and told me in a whisper that Dr. Williams had been shot dead about two blocks down the street and afterwards robbed and that looting of foreigners was in full progress. We moved into the innermost bedroom, pushed a dresser across the window, and put mother in a low chair with her coat and a blanket around her. We knew that any show of resistance would be useless and dangerous and decided to each have some silver in our pockets and nothing concealed inside. I took my wedding rings and some paper money with the hospital master key from an inside pocket and hid them in the eaves. Hal took mother's watch and rings and hid them and gave each of us some silver dollars. Then we opened our suitcases and left them in another bedroom. In a few minutes Alethea Hunt and Helena Van Vliet, nurses from the hospital, came in and said that soldiers had taken over the hospital and relieved them of their valuables. They had been shot at as they ran through the streets. We all stayed together and soon were watching soldiers batter down the gate at Thompson's across the street and pour in there followed by rabble from the streets. We knew our turn was next. A few shots were fired in our direction, one of which came through the window and shattered our mirror-barricade. This frightened baby Dorothy, who cried and said, "Big noise in grandma's window." We kept out of range and heard a great deal of shooting outside. There were six or eight foreign men downstairs.

Presently we heard the soldiers come in and start shooting



in the house. Shots came through the floor into the room where we were sitting but none hit us. Very soon a group of soldiers came in and shot into the wall a number of times. They asked for money which we gave them. They went on through to the next room and took what they wanted from the suitcases. The baby was clinging desperately to me and I to her. When we heard them go downstairs I was on the point of letting out a nervous laugh, thinking it was all over, when I caught sight of a soldier reflected in a piece of mirror. He was standing in the doorway behind me and aiming his gun directly at me. As he pulled the trigger he raised the gun a trifle and the bullet sung by, missing the baby's head not more than two inches, judging by the hole it made in the wall. My laugh was frozen as another group of eight or ten soldiers came in. They also asked for money and Hal told them we had already been robbed and had no more. They seized our hands looking for rings, and looked for watches on our wrists, and took pins from our clothing. They shot into the ceiling a great many times and threatened us with their guns to make us bring out anything concealed. I covered the baby's face with a handkerchief and held her tightly in my arms. She was crying and clinging to me. It was with utter horror that I watched them threaten mother with their guns and feel over her for valuables. Hal kept telling them that she had nothing else. He helped them get everything they wanted. I saw him climb up to a closet shelf and reach down mother's steamer rug which I had thrown on top of the highest shelf to hide.

In a few minutes another group rushed into the room and Hal shouted, "They have nothing left, they have been robbed already." This group was much rougher, perhaps because we could give them nothing. I recall three or four other groups who followed in rather quick succession and their tactics were all quite similar and details may well be omitted. They used their guns freely as clubs, took our glasses and outer clothes from us, backed up one or another of us against the wall while they shot all around us in an effort to compel us to bring out hidden treasure. They carried away everything movable in the house. Finally an officer came in and roughly ordered out the group of soldiers who were then in the room. At the same time he compelled Hal to go out with him and demanded gold or his life. This officer took the watches and rings hidden in the attic and left.

After a time, which may have been long or short, as no one had a timepiece, several University students came to help us escape and hide. They took us to the attic of the science building at the University and we crawled into a small space partitioned off under the eaves while the students moved fur-

niture across the opening. Soon other foreigners were brought in by student escorts but before many were gathered there soldiers discovered our hiding place and twice after that we were lined up with our hands over our heads while soldiers searched us some more. Members of the University faculty used their influence and finally induced a general to take up his headquarters on the campus and guarantee us protection.

During the next two days other foreigners in small groups arrived under escort with weird tales of being hidden by servants, students, or other friends while the soldiers hunted for them and destroyed their homes. The policy of all had been absolute non-resistance, and to this some considered they owed their lives. It was thirty frightful hours before my own husband appeared in Chinese clothes and told us of being marched two miles through the streets by soldiers who compelled him to go to the bank and write checks for them and afterward marched him back and held him a prisoner for ransom in the school. Our students and local Chinese friends raised his ransom and bought his release from the soldiers. Lao Chen, our private ricksha man, at risk of his own life, had come to the University the day before to bring us news of Roy, and again to bring us clothes and food.

When all the foreigners in Nanking had been accounted for (more than twenty-four hours after the barrage which enabled the consul and his party to escape to the gunboats) we, who were five miles farther up in the city, proceeded to the river under military guard and were taken to Shanghai on British and American gunboats.

Many explanations have been offered for the events of March 24-25 in Nanking. Of course at a calm distance it may be borne in mind that general lawlessness can be expected in any revolution.

There are, however, many evidences that the Nanking "incident" was the result of a deliberate plot on the part of the radical communist element directed by Russian agents to discredit the cause of Chiang Kai-shek and the moderate group of the Nationalists. But that is too large a subject to enter into here.

## Work of Poet Is Praised

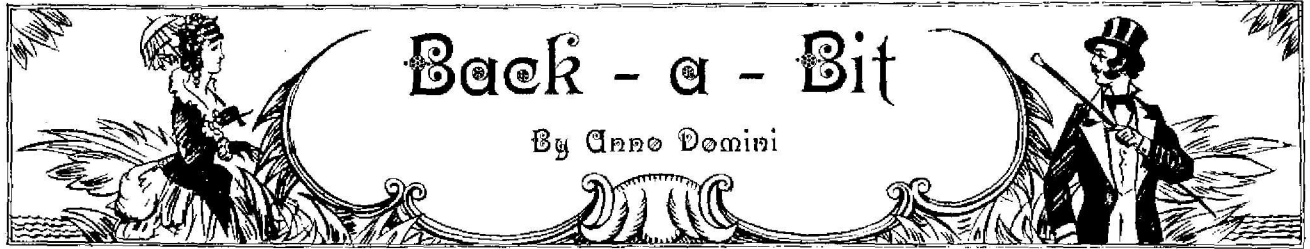
AMONG her friends, Irene Stewart, ex-'21 (Mrs. F. H. Clayson) had long been considered one of Oregon's most promising poets. Then came her tragic death in May, 1927. And afterwards came press notices and recognition which disclosed a wide-spread appreciation of her work far greater than even her friends had guessed. From the *Saturday Review* of July 9, 1927, was clipped the following paragraph—one of many such bits of recognition.

"In the sudden death of Irene Stewart on May 24th, America lost one of the most promising of her younger poets. Her work during the last two years showed a steady gain in range and certainty. Her touch had become sure, she had learned to play exquisitely upon her instrument, when she was taken from it. Essentially a lyricist, in a rather songless age, she was adding new melodies to our verse and giving old melodies a new quality. To the delicate fancy of "The Little Queen's Sleep" and the eerie imagination of "The Island of Thorn," there was added a more poignant note of deathful meditation—strangely premonitory—in her later poems. Her short life—she was twenty-nine when she died—was passed entirely on the Pacific Coast, and the voiceless beauty of that region seemed at last about to find the human echo it had waited for so long in vain. Some of Irene Stewart's work has already found its way into the anthologies, but it is to be hoped that a collected edition of her poems—scattered through many magazines—may be published before it is too late to recover them. She belongs with Adelaide Crapsey among our slender and unfortunate 'inheritors of unfulfilled renown'."



CHINESE CONVALESCENT PATIENTS

In front of the Woman's building, University Hospital.



SO ALONG comes another year, as bright and shining as a silver goot the elves have dropped down in the pathway of some lucky mortal. And may it be as bright and shining in the unfolding annals of old Oregon!

**DOBBIN SAYS 'HOW'!**

AND here comes strolling back Anno Domini, laden with all sorts of strange-looking packages hauled from the recesses of the past; and duly followed by the patient Dobbin (quaint modern foal of Pegasus!), fit and hearty after a summer's pasturing in the meads of memory. He nibbles reminiscently at some new daisy garlands wound about his neck. Or could it be a prankish cockle-burr stowed somewhere about his shaggy hide that caused that coltish caper? . . . The thoughts of Dobbin, far too deep for human utterance, may only be guessed by the gleam in his off eye as he gazes at that same pirate's loot from bygone days, disposed upon his ample saddle.

"Back a bit. Yeah bo!", methought he muttered, chewing reflectively some straws of thought. "Back a bit. You've said it! . . . For here about us these be gallant days. Days fraught with meaning. Days filled with sounds of building on the wide plateau of Time—fine granaries and paddocks, out into the unknown places of infinity. . . . Spill out our droll and dusty treasures on the floor to cheer these busy ones who wield the mallet and the chisel! And feed tomorrow's colts with good old fodder garnered from the past. They'll know their oats tomorrow."

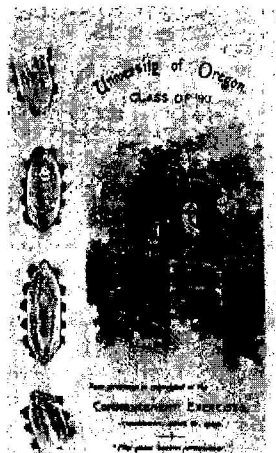
I could have sworn the faithful beast muttered some such thing. It hath a horsey flavor.

**WELL, ANYWAY—**

WELL, anyway, out of the dusk of yesterday, apropos of those intriguing "gay nineties" into which we began delving lately, when June roses bloomed and blowed, long about Commencement time, appeared an arresting document to show how grand commencements were just back a bit.

**COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM**

*Class of 1890, in the days when everyone in the class gave an oration, and the problems of a weary world were settled in a day by fifteen youthful orators!*



Here's how the "Class of 1890, University of Oregon," went about things:

Picture the original document: a class "programme" (graciously sent in by a member of the class in response to Dobbin's cries for help, and now being preserved for future eyes)—a chaste bit of art work done on heavy white fancy cardboard (surely it must be velum!); two squares of it, run together through perforated holes with white watered "baby" ribbon, with pinked edges. The cover bears an imposing academic engraved design showing an ivied tower, with a silent bell (which, nevertheless, seems eager to ring) and an owl ruminating pensively upon a branch, lower left. The owl has quite long ears. Still further to the left the figures "9" and "0", intertwined, are picked out in forget-me-nots on the dignified white background. The whole design, one learns, is number 386 from a series done by Rennage and Eliot, Phila. And from the engraved cover one further learns that: "Your presence is requested at the

**COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES**

Thursday, June 19, 1890

'Plus quam honores persequimur'

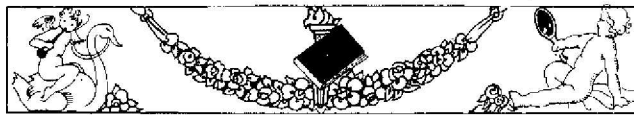
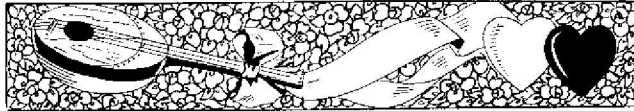
THE "programme" of orations itself reveals with what light airy subjects these inconsequential college students of a former day toyed:

- "Is There Anything Practical in the Beautiful?" ..... Lennah F. Bain
- "Future of America" ..... James E. Greenfield
- "Evolution of the Modern Newspaper" ..... A. G. Hovey, Jr.
- "A Plea for Culture" ..... Clara L. Condon
- "Sable Clouds with Silver Lining" ..... Fletcher Linn
- "Joint Ownership of the State in Individual Culture" ..... J. Haskell Marsh
- "Service the True Title of Nobility" ..... Fannie C. Condon
- "Future of America" ..... Edward H. McAlister
- "Milton an Advocate of Liberty" ..... Horace McClure
- "Service the True Title of Nobility" ..... Sue Morris
- "Growth of American Cities" ..... Walter A. McClure
- "Modern Trusts" ..... Arthur L. Veazie
- "Joint Ownership of the State in Individual Culture" ..... Agnes M. Greene
- "Strikes and Their Cure" ..... Joseph M. Widmer
- "A Plea for Culture" ..... Loyal E. Woodworth

SO, in those good old days, were the vexed problems that may have been harassing the weary world to date disposed of for all time by these fifteen youthful orators! What an occasion!

One is a bit abashed to learn that the time allowed for settling the Future of America (which, by the way, seems to have been considerably on the minds of the class of 1890); to sweep aside such small questions as "Modern Trusts," or "Strikes and Their Cure," or to establish the right of "Culture" to a place in the sun, was twelve minutes. But in these magic 90's youth and enthusiasm could accomplish much, even in the same space it takes a modern co-ed to properly apply her lip-stick. And even with this limitation of time, it was often necessary as classes grew to have both a morning and afternoon session of this progenitor of the modern Failing-Beekman contest. People often brought their lunch

and stayed right through. Villard hall was generally full, with standing room at the back taken. Subjects of orations were chosen from a list prepared by the faculty. Participation was compulsory on all members of the graduating class. Judges were Judge Matthew P. Deady, Judge Lewis L. McArthur, and Judge James W. Hamilton, all of them regents. Officers of this distinguished class which ushered in the new decade were: president, Fletcher Linn; secretary, W. A. McClure; treasurer, Lennah F. Bain; valedictorian, Arthur L. Veazie; class tree poet, Agnes M. Greene, class tree orator, E. H. McAlister.



BACK TO BASQUES AND BANGS

Bottom row (left to right): Mrs. W. T. Slater (Price Howe); Mrs. George Smith (Belle Stevens); Mrs. L. H. Potter (Anna Patterson). Second row: Miss Ida Patterson. Back row: Miss Emma Van Dine (deceased); Augusta Patterson Carlson (deceased); Miss Emma Courtney.

Tell This to Lucile

**TODAY'S FASHION HINT FOR FLAPPERS**

AND now consider, O one-piece ladies of today, how the matter of dressing took place in a better day. For from back a bit even farther than those giddy nineties, has drifted down this bit of flotsam from the "elegant eighties"; from the days of "henrietta" and "grosgrain," when a woman had a waist, and long tight "basques" and "bangs" were the *dernier cri* of the mode. Those were the days when hats rested with dignity on the extreme top of the head—be they bonnet or turban—instead of being pulled down villainously over an optic. The days when skirts—aided or no by hoops—were a good four yards around, and when four proper starched petticoats were also to be reckoned with in the matter of locomotion. Those were the days when a skirt was a skirt—not a mere sartorial afterthought. And when an ingenious seamstress could piece out a basque, skirt—perhaps even panniers—from a twelve or fourteen yard "dress pattern." The most modish skirt lay two full inches upon the ground, thus fulfilling the demands of modesty and at the same time keeping the streets clean and tidy. (It is to be noted that the street sweeper, that very modern invention, did not truly come into vogue until skirts became so short that that useful function could no longer be performed by

the ladies of the community). There were no ankles in those days. They simply did not exist! And . . . oh, well, why pursue the subject further?

Those were the days of ruchings and flutings and shirings; of knife, box, and fan pleatings; the days when buttons ranged haughtily up and down featherboned fronts, and watches were pinned where they would do some good. And the reticules! . . . Nor delude yourself, O flapper, tripping gayly up and down the campus paths under your Japanese parasol, that for you was evolved this chic accessory. . . . Gaze upon this scene from the elegant eighties aforesaid and be chidden. Seven young lady friends, members of the same dancing club (public dancing, by the way, was forbidden upon the campus itself in those days), but these young ladies, chaperoned by their mothers, belonged to a town dancing club, and sometimes tripped the light fantastic. Most of them had come up through the prep school held in Deady hall in connection with the University. There were two rooms of "primary"; so that high school work was done with Mrs. Mary Spiller, whose "elocution" classes were much sought by early Eugene society. Longfellow's "Excelsior," beginning

"The shades of night were falling fast

When through an Alpine village passed,"

was considered particularly devastating.

Here are the young co-eds, all ready for a buggy-ride up the McKenzie, or for stepping out to some gay gathering of the day. Now that the coming season of 1928 has decreed family heirlooms—bracelets, brooches, shawls or what not, as the advance cry in accessories, reference to the accompanying cut will materially assist readers in becoming thoroughly up to date.

**AN ECHO FROM TODAY**

AND now, lest the grads of yesterday should think their brothers of today insensitive, amid the modern hurly-burly; or fear the spirit of old Oregon a thing of by-gone days, may Anno Domini append some lines—a sonnet, if you please, turned in by one of this year's grads, to whom commencement, evidently, was still an occasion? The modern campus, it would seem, has its own power of waking memories more or less beyond the reach of words.

**OLD VILLARD**

(Thoughts Following the Flower and Fern Procession)

I STOOD at evening when the crowd had gone,  
And looked upon the quiet, stately Hall  
That stands unmoved in spite of all  
The feeble thoughts of men. Upon the lawn  
Here lay our gift of flowers. Eventually the dawn  
Will come, as other dawns have done, to call  
Up-gathered flowers and sentiments away. A wall  
Arises—soon we too shall be withdrawn.

The song has died that voiced my poignant grief,  
"How Can I Leave Thee?" Since that thought subdued,  
Hushed is the campus; silent every leaf:  
My heart is wounded by the heavy, parting mood.  
High on the roof still spins a wheel without relief;  
So spins out Life—relentlessly and rude.

—Paul Tracy, '27.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS are gratefully made to alumni who have assisted with this issue of "Back-a-Bit," notably Mrs. Agnes Greene Veazie and Miss Ida Patterson.

Further material relating to the early history of the University or of its classes—pictures, anecdotes or other data—will be gladly received and carefully filed if addressed to:

ANNO DOMINI, Care OLD OREGON.

## The Faculty News Letter

Miss Mary Perkins' summer forwarding address has been Alfred, Maine. It is good to be as far away from summer campuses as possible, and then Alfred might be interesting. . . . . Called on

Herbert Howe at his summer home. Jiggled over a high sand trestle at Waldport, crawled over some white sand dunes to find a beautiful sheltered lake. That was Howe's. There was a little yellow house, and a grove of sky-vaulting cedar trees. He has planted real Sussex Gorse. And there are orchids in the back ponds. And they say wild cranes fly by at times. Little Lucy was there reading a book. She's nearly six feet tall now. And there was Henry. The little son-of-a-gun had just dug sixty-five clams. Mrs. Howe has made a very sheltered home there. . . . .

I just learned that Deans Rebec and Sheldon had a jury of five men find out if a candidate for a Ph.D. could read French. They found that he could, so he is going to write a thesis. . . . . Doc Warren

Smith came back from the summer geology camp as bronze as bronze. Doc Yecom returned from the marine camp a little fatter, I think. I haven't the figures yet.

. . . . . You remember Florence Couch? She used to be the pretty little girl in Fergus Reddie's plays. Well, she's married now. Kenny Shumaker. . . . . Miss

Burgess has returned home from over the lake. Did you get one of her post cards from Greece? . . . . . Dean Allen has been over there, too. He had a lot of school boys with him, showing them bad hotels and good newspapers. . . . .

Ralph Casey, poor kid, has been around most of the summer learning French. One must learn French. He had to go to the woods long enough to let his mustache grow out. . . . . Curly Lawrence took

the Canadian Pacific east on his way to Paris. It is reported that he stopped at Vancouver for a basket of selected wines. It must be comforting to look forward to a quiet stay in Paris. . . . . Sol Abram-

son was on the campus this summer before he left for New York. I gave him the fond farewell and the addresses of the only two people I know in New York. I sort of wanted to help the brat along. Then I found out that he had a portfolio of addresses of various undistinguished friends. Alumni east of the Mississippi should look out for Sol. The little radical is now one of the editors of the New Student and might get himself hanged anytime, and this reminds me of Turnbull.

. . . . . Old Turnbull is married. They say he stood up straight, and was as bold as a police reporter. He was married when nearly all the campus had gone somewhere, and saved on cigars. I'm going to get one anyway. . . . . Doc Boyer's new

house should be completed now. Admirers of brick houses should drive down twenty-second street and see it. It's an idea.

Right near Virg Earl's place. . . . .

. . . . . I suppose that you read in the papers that THE president was in mid-Pacific this summer. The lucky man. The furthest I got out in the Pacific was about six yards. It's too damned cold.

. . . . . The carpenters have been patching up Villard hall again. There are new little cubby holes and offices. . . . .

Glen Hoover is still writing notes from Mills College in California. He reads as if he were still fond of Mencken. . . . .

Norman Byrne, formerly instructor in philosophy here, visited the campus this summer. He quietly called on a few friends, read a few books at his old desk in the library, and left. . . . . Doc Cas-

well spoke to the Presbyterians about the training of youth. The papers said that he said that no man who smoked a cigaret would ever be entrusted with the training of his children. The Ph.D. is right. Faculty men should all smoke pipes and Edgeworth cut plug tobacco. Personally, I would rather do that than chew tobacco. . . . . Professor, notice the

title, Spencer, has changed his office. He is now in the law building. I noticed the change when Mrs. Spencer stopped honking the Ford horn in front of the Administration building, and started honking in front of Oregon hall. . . . . Everyone

has been away all summer but me. I moved a comfortable chair up in the office and worked. You ought to see the chair and sit down in it. . . . . by the way,

I was going to tell you all the time. Read the September number of the Theater Arts Monthly. Alice Henson Ernst of the English department has an interesting article in it about northwestern drama. One should read northwestern drama, you know. It is so close to home. . . . . Then

there is the C. D. Thorpe book reviewed in the August Dial which you have already read. Isn't it interesting? To think that Aiken, crabbed, mind-ferreted Conrad, should place our Thorpe above J. Middleton M. . . . . That is how it goes. You should compare this review with the scorcher that was in the London Mercury last year. Thorpe's book deserves some credit, a whole handful of round honest praise. It was written on a campus where very little of anything worth while is ever written. Yet even today in Villard hall some of Thorpe's old colleagues can't follow the man's exposition of Keats' puzzle: "Beauty is Truth". . . . . Which

reminds one of the queer ideas so many people have of our Dean Rebec. I heard a post-session student remark, "Well, I'm going over and talk to the sea-lion of culture." . . . . . Some clever kid should

draw a portrait of that idea. Think of it splashing around in the brine, and

slipping on the rocks. . . . . Glenn Burch, who had the ungodly task of put-

ting books on reserve when they were supposed to be already on reserve, has also left the University. Although Burch graduated from Oregon, he remained a Reed man. The California unge. . . . .

Young Sheldon, the Dean's boy, is thinking about leaving. Hank has been an interesting figure for a long time. There's something of the old chip in his block. A sturdy character, but something went haywire in him this summer, and the poor kid visited a sanatorium for a week. . . . . A great lark. . . . . With his

experience as a teacher in the Ashland high school behind him, and pretty well covered up, Hank has a dream of a Ph.D. Wisconsin. Chicago. . . . . R. C. Clark

has had a research assistant all summer prowling around the bottoms of the library. It was Carol Amundson, a little taller, a little leaner, still looking a bit like a scholar. . . . . Research is a

romantic thought. I wonder if Carol ever found anything down there? . . . . .

Joseph S., the president of the Wisconsin historical society and the biographer of the late P. L. Campbell, had the honor of seeing his work displayed in McClain's Co-op. Joseph spent a good part of the summer in long walks with Professor Walter Barnes. . . . . Many people were

anxious concerning the health of Mrs. Walter Barnes who was ill this summer. She dropped her class in English Novel. Irene Whitfield and Helen Crouch met it during the remainder of the session. . . . . Kenny Rowe is back. The things

he learned at Harvard last year will soon be spread all around the department. Before going to Harvard last year Kenneth taught in a Texas Sunday school. I imagine he was trying to get back his old point of view. . . . . I have been told

that Doc Huestis has been in training to capture the University hand ball championship from—I've forgotten whom from, but what I can't remember is not important. . . . . No one needed more sym-

pathy this summer than little Jackie Horner, debate coach of the University. He had nothing to do but cut the lawn and have his tonsils removed. You should have heard him argue with Walter Durgan during the few hot days that blistered Eugene. . . . . and the other Bob Horn

has appropriated Walter Snyder's desk. Bob will be good company for Steve Smith and me. . . . . We are all sober

workers and will not disturb each other. None of us believe in idle arguments about the nature of nature. . . . . Coach

Capt. McEwan was reported to be writing poetry. I mean to ask him something about it some day. He has written some, and the way the story is told, some of it is supposed to be good. . . . . that idea

ought to be checked. . . . . Floyd Ruch,



you know Floyd, is now an instructor in psychology at Washington University. As soon as Floyd got this little toe hold on prosperity, he didn't surprise anyone by marrying Irene Whitfield. . . . I heard

of it as a great shock. Floyd's brother, Ted, was able to announce the publication of his famous "Preliminary study of the ability of albino rats to discriminate inclined planes." . . . I admit that the connection here is rather vague. . . .

Crosland has been south. The man attended the meeting of the southern psychological association and caused a bit of comment with his paper on guilt detection by word association. If you steal a seal coat from one of the sorority houses, Crosland will know that it was you if you jump when he says "Rabbit!" . . . .

Donald Barnes' supreme work is completed. An immense study of the Corn Laws. Donald let me read the manuscript in the raw and I was thrilled numb. It took a genius to write it, and another genius to read it. It is a positive monument to corn. Doc Boyer, Dean Sheldon, Dan Clark, Andy Fish have also read it. . . . Dal Larson was around part of the

summer. He has left Mercerberg Academy to become an instructor at Franklin College. . . . Homer P. Rainey made me a present of one of his English tests late this summer. "I won't need that in the line of business I'm going into now," Homer remarked. By this time they are

calling him "Mr. President" . . . . which all reminds me of the faculty wives. It has been reported that they are organizing their tea skirmishes of the past few years into a regular social effort. Preliminary plans to organize were made this summer. Some clever names were suggested for the group, but I never tell secrets. . . . Conklin's text book is on

the market. . . . J. K. Horner's text has been mimeographed by the same company that put out Walter Barnes' book on Recent Russia . . . . the prize ef-

fort of the past summer was that made by Gustav Mueller, Ph.D. . . . this

literary genius, driven by duty and conscience, invented a new method of composition. All authors know that the hardest thing about being an author, besides being an author, is writing. The flesh

wearies. Oh how the flesh wearies. Well G. Mueller decided to continue his effort whether the flesh wearied or not. He discarded his clothes and composed copy while clad in a pair of red trunks. When the flesh began to weary, he rushed to the cold showers and returned. At night, clad in his street clothes, he surveyed the manuscript of the day as one would look upon a neighbor's child . . . . the

South Seas called the Landsburys again, but when the echo died away it was said that coming back to Eugene was not a difficult thing to do . . . . by the way,

tell Oswald that there is absolutely no gossip about the faculty; and, if Oswald's brother has the very bad taste to object to my notes here, remind him as gracefully as you can (and you have a graceful way, Pauline) that they were merely scribbled to help feed a thin purse. Miss Calkins is good that way.

Sincerely,

"PAT."

P.S.—From now on I shall be looking for remarks about faculty people. Nothing ever happens at the University, but I'll write about it, anyway.

## Professor Howe Discusses the Football Outlook

ON ARRIVING in Oregon in January, 1926, Captain McEwan stated that it would take three years for his type of football to show completely. That prediction still stands. Captain McEwan has still not a selection of players exactly fitted to execute his football ideas, but he has made an appreciable step towards it. He first expressed surprise at the number of big heavy backfield men at Oregon. He said he didn't want too many big men in his backfield. It had not for some time occurred to Oregon coaches that there could be too many big men in the backfield. McEwan's first characteristic step was to take Hodgen from the backfield and place him at guard. Jones played his last year, and Wetzel has been transferred from the backfield to right end—and now there are no 190-pounders left in the Oregon backfield.

Replacing these big men are an aggregation of fast, shifty backs. Last year saw small men like Woodie and Ord handling the ball most of the time, though Jones and Wetzel were still there. This fall Robinson, Williams, and Mason are all of the light fast type, with 180-pounders like Coleman, Hatton, and Gould supplying defensive weight to the backfield. Burnell, whose defensive work was stellar last year, falls between the two types. Last year we had one good passer in Woodie, and when he was hurt, our game was crippled. This year, besides Woodie, Robinson, Williams, Mason and Coleman can all pass, and Robinson has a much longer effective pass than Woodie. As to punting, Wetzel carried that last year, and his punting was always erratic and undependable. It seems likely that

Robinson will be the star punter this year, with Woodie and Coleman to fall back on. Robinson's punts are long, low, and dependable.

As to the line, Oregon now has a pair of big, powerful, fast, hard-tackling

ference on every play when Oregon had the ball, and then as "roving center," to back up the line on every play when our opponents had the ball. This was too much for an iron man to keep up for four quarters. This year Hodgen will stay in the line, and big Stadelman will back up the line. As he stands rather more than six feet four in his stocking feet, Stadelman may not "get under 'em" as effectively as Hodgen, but when he gets his eye in he should be a literal tower of strength in defense against forward passes.

Individually, then, Oregon is stronger and better adapted to McEwan football than in 1926. The 1927 team at this writing has played one game, that against Linfield, in which it did not show as well as the team last year against Willamette. There was no team play. The interference carried the runner about three steps, after which the ball carrier found himself in a group of six or seven Linfield men, with no Oregon players to help him. Linfield was not weak. They were a big, husky bunch, with two backs who could easily win letters at Oregon. So Oregon's small score is unimportant. But the Oregon men have not yet got to sticking to it and seeing the play through, nor have they worked up any defense against the forward pass. As a freshman Stadelman intercepted passes right and left. But against Linfield, he missed them, and let them drop comfortably into Linfield's arms. Unless the general raggedness of play is overcome in the next two weeks, Idaho should have an easy victory in Oregon's first conference game, October 8.

H. C. HOWE.



H. C. HOWE

ends in Wetzel and Handley to take first choice, with all last year's lettermen, Pope, Riggs and Slauson, as replacements. There will be no weakness at end this year. At guard, Captain Hodgen and McCutchan will keep the work up to last year's level, and the tackles, while not stars, are as good as last year. Both at guard and tackle Oregon lacks replacement material, and the second-half weakness so obvious last year, may repeat this year, for that reason. But the change at center will help some. Last year Hodgen was expected to jump out and run inter-

# SPORTS

Department Edited by RICHARD H. SYRING

(Copy Closed September 29)

**"T**HEY look at least fifty per cent better than last year." Thus did Captain John J. McEwan, Oregon's football mentor, who is starting his second season, briefly summarize prospects for the 1927 grid season. The captain isn't the only one who feels this way about the probability of a good team. There is that same feeling permeating the minds of all the students on the campus. Everything points to a successful season with more than a dozen lettermen on hand and wonderful material from the 1926 yearling eleven.

The backfield prospects are very bright with a large number out for this position. Lettermen on hand include Cotter Gould, the big fullback who was Lynn Jones' understudy last year. Gould, with a few more pounds added during the summer should prove to be the line plunger for this year's team. Working with Gould is "Chuck" Williams, the line plunger of last year's freshman eleven. Williams clearly demonstrated his ability in the Linfield game. Roland Coleman, stocky 1926 freshman player, is also showing varsity form.

The halfback positions will be taken care of by "Whippet" Ord and "Speed" Burnell, lettermen from last year. The ability of these two is well known. Burnell is back with more speed than ever. "Bobby" Robinson, Harold Hatton, and Bill Jost are the three others showing much promise. Robinson and Hatton both starred with last year's freshman and each performed like veterans in the Linfield game. Bill Jost is a backfieldsman from last year's super-varsity. The quarterback job will probably be taken care of by Ira Woodie, last year veteran. Wally Shearer of the 1926 freshman team is also showing to advantage. The quarterback position will lose some of its importance this year with the introduction of the huddle system to the Oregon team.

The line will see as one of its principal mainstays, Beryl Hodgens, captain, at left guard. This big guardsman is showing more power than ever before. Paired with him at the other guard post is Will McCutchan, a new comer at Oregon. McCutchan is a former Portland high school athlete but attended an eastern junior college his first year. Scott Warren, former freshman athlete, and Bob Keeney, letterman from last year, have been alternating at guard positions. John Warren seems to be a mainstay at left tackle with big Homer Dixon holding down the opposite berth. Tom Weems and Patton, both new men at Oregon, have been given first call as alternates for the tackling job.

The pivot berth seems to have been captured by the tall lanky freshman center

of last year, George Stadelman. This young gridster is a second edition of big Hunk Latham, former Oregon athlete, in size and stature. Merl Hagan has been shifted from the backfield and substituted at center during the Linfield game.

Oregon will, without a doubt, have two of the best ends in the conference this year. Vic Wetzel has been shifted from his old familiar backfield post to right end, where he is cavorting in good style. McEwan is expecting wonders from Vic at this new position. Howard Handley, another newcomer on the Webfoot team, has been paired with Vic on left end. In addition to this prize pair, Coach McEwan will have Frank Biggs, Red Slauson, and Ted Pope, lettermen, to rely on. Jamison and Greer from the super-varsity are also showing good form.

With the Linfield game won and tucked away and the Pacific University game October first, Coach McEwan is now pointing his men towards the three conference games of the month of October. The University of Idaho Vandals invade the campus on the week-end of October 6. With 12 lettermen, Coach Charley Erb is expected to do wonders. It is reported that the Idaho team's line will average over 200 pounds.

October 15 will see the University of Oregon and University of California tangle in Portland on the Multnomah club field. The Webfoots take a southern trip on October 29, when they face Stanford.

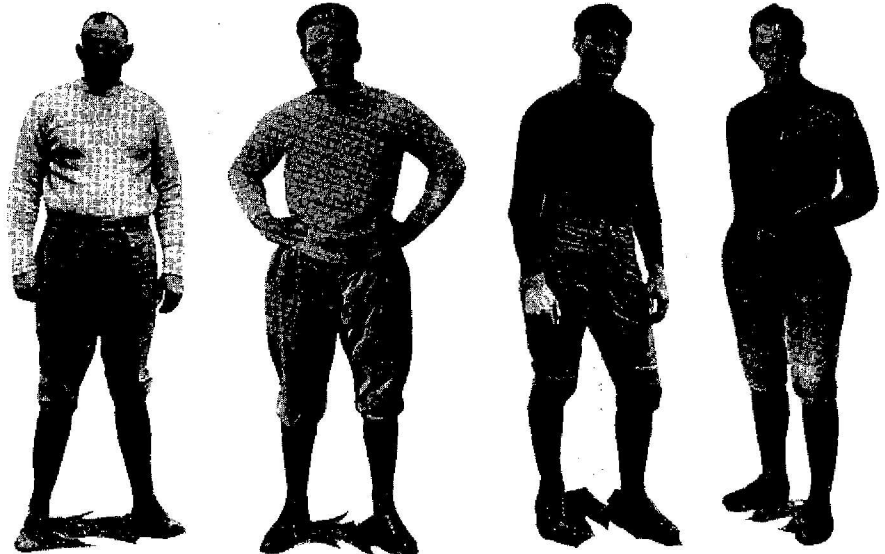
## 1927 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- October 1—Oregon vs. Pacific at Eugene.
- October 8—Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene.
- October 15—Oregon vs. California at Portland.
- October 29—Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
- November 11—Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Eugene.
- November 24—Oregon vs. Washington at Seattle.

## Tennis Tournaments

With weather permitting, Coach Edward F. Abercrombie expects to conduct another of the fall tennis tournaments which have proved so popular for the past two years.

Tennis prospects at Oregon are brighter than they have been for years. With a number of lettermen on hand and several state title holders registered in the University, Abercrombie expects to win more than a majority of his meets. Agitation has been started on the campus to make tennis a major sport.



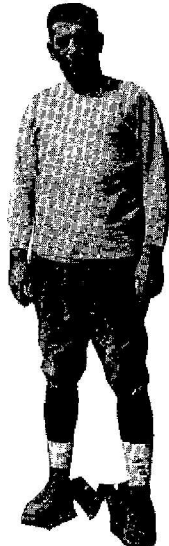
McEWAN DEPENDS ON THESE MEN

Reading from left to right are Earl (Spike) Leslie, Gene Vidal, Beryl Hodgens, and Richard (Dick) Reed, all of whom will aid Coach McEwan in making a winning 1927 football team. Leslie is in charge of super-varsity; Vidal instructs the backfieldsmen; Hodgens is captain of the team, and Reed directs the working of the line.

## Prospects for the 1927 Football Season

By CAPTAIN JOHN J. McEWAN, Coach

**T**HE prospects for the coming football season are always interesting to many; to me as the head coach they are like perennial pests, these eager inquirers after the health of the prospects.



“How’s prospects for the fall”—means so many different things that when I am asked the question I am stumped for an answer. Sometimes I am inclined to answer “rotten” and be done with the discussion. That used to be expected of a football coach; if he elaborated he was lost—and still is, for that matter.

To tell each individual who anxiously frets about “How’s everything for this year,” I have adopted a sweet little answer—“Better than last year.” Not satisfactory, of course. What each nervous candidate for the inside information wants is hot dope direct from the feed box to the effect that Oregon is going to win every old game this fall. Don’t let anybody believe

that such wonderful news is really possible.

So, in as much as it is impracticable for a football coach to wear tin ear-muffs, and altogether impossible to be patiently polite to all friendly fans, I am bursting into print so that all alumni who read may hear what the situation regarding football at the University happens to be in the mind of the person chiefly responsible for much of it.

This is the second year of a different coaching regime. Last year was the beginning without much promise. The football material at Oregon in 1926 was far inferior to that of our opponents. No one should feel sensitive about it. The local viewpoint of athletes is usually grossly over-enthusiastic. No finer spirit of football could be found anywhere. This discovery was of infinitely greater importance than the loss of football games last season.

Flame does not spring from ashes, nor do untrained athletes excel those who are skilled and experienced. It takes time to develop anything, a potato, a flower, or a football squad. To admit this subjects one to the criticism of being tame; as if ignorant enthusiasm were worth something.

The season of 1927 is upon us and the scene has changed for the better. We now have a football

squad at least 50 per cent better than that of last year. We lose little by graduation because we have gained so much more from the new men from last year’s freshman class.

The older players from last year’s squad will show great improvement. Vic Wetzel, George Burnell, Arthur Ord, Ira Woodie, La Salles Coles, and Cotter Gould from the 1926 backfield are a splendid nucleus. Added to these are Robinson, Hatton, Mason, Mimnaugh, Coleman, Williams and Shearer. There is no question but that our backfield is strong.

Our end situation is much stronger with Pope, Riggs and Slauson, lettermen, and Greer, Jamison, Handley and Sherill new men trying out. Wetzel goes to left end. This is an extraordinary move to switch an old backfield man to a new position in his last year.

The line will be better, but not as strong as it should be for a well-rounded team. Captain Beryl Hodgen, John Warren, Dixon, Keeney and a number of linesmen from last year’s freshman class, Wood, Stadelman, Scott Warren and McCutcheon will make a much better line.

I changed the entire Oregon attack on last February. The abolition of the shift in football made this necessary. The new attack is better. The result remains to be seen.

### Bill to Specialize on Track

For the first time, veteran Bill Hayward will be able to give his undivided attention to the track material. In the past, Hayward has had to give most of his time in the fall to the training of the football men. This is not the case this year, however, as the football men now have a separate trainer, Willis D. Fletcher.

This fall Bill enters his twenty-sixth year as track coach at the University. During that quarter century he has taught good sportsmanship as well as track, and he knows the makings of Oregon “Spirit” and Oregon fight. He has accompanied track teams to four Olympic games, as trainer and coach—to London in 1908, to Stockholm in 1912, Antwerp in 1920, and Paris in 1924. He knows track from every angle.

The first cross-country meet will be held on November 11, preceding the Oregon-O. A. C. Homecoming football game on Hayward field. There will also be a Pacific coast conference meet later on in the sea-



BILL HAYWARD

son. Oregon will enter a five-man team in each of these meets.

With good weather and plenty of time to train his men, Hayward expects a very successful track season. Cross-country, of course, will occupy his time this fall.

Veterans for the past season include: Hill, Manning, Ross, Beal, Barnes, Kimball, Overstreet, Rutherford and Standard. In addition to these veterans, there are a number of new men trying out for positions on the over-country team.

### Freshman Football

Coach Billy Reinhart is again in charge of the freshman football squad. Preliminary practice has started with 115 men turning out daily. A number of former high school stars are included in this group. Baz Williams will have charge of the yearling line assisted by Bert Kerns, last year’s graduate and three-year letterman in football.

# Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads Again in Grades

HONORS again go to Kappa Kappa Gamma on the house rating list that has recently been issued by the registrar for the last spring term. The Kappas held first place in grades for the entire school year of 1926-27, having headed the list for three terms. This entitles them to keep the scholarship cup, which can be won only by the house holding first place on the grade list three consecutive times. No group has headed the list for an entire year since 1921-22, when Alpha Chi Omega won the cup.

Name	No. of Members May 13, 1927	No. of Hrs. Passed by House	Average Grade of Hours Passed	Rating
1. Kappa Kappa Gamma	38	558	2.469	51.842
2. Kappa Alpha Theta	39	591	2.700	50.000
3. Gamma Phi Beta	39	604	2.817	49.294
4. Alpha Xi Delta	32	485.5	2.762	49.125
5. Phi Sigma Kappa	24	377	2.885	48.916
6. Delta Delta Delta	35	553	2.945	48.257
7. Alpha Phi	30	450.5	2.798	48.083
8. Alpha Gamma Delta	30	445	2.817	47.200
9. Pi Beta Phi	41	641	3.003	46.841
10. Alpha Delta Pi	33	491.5	2.889	46.333
11. Alpha Chi Omega	32	471.5	2.875	46.081
12. Phi Kappa Psi	28	420	2.959	45.607
13. Delta Gamma	27	393.5	2.880	45.462
14. Girls' Oregon Club	44	624.5	2.819	45.147
15. Alpha Beta Chi	21	322	3.071	44.904
16. Sigma Pi Tau	29	433	2.993	44.896
17. Sigma Beta Phi	17	243.5	2.868	44.852
18. Chi Omega	38	584	3.125	44.184

19. Susan Campbell Hall	90	1,286.5	2.965	43.377
20. Hendricks Hall	106	1,512.5	2.960	43.372
21. Delta Zeta	31	454	3.041	43.322
22. Phi Mu	22	328.5	3.100	43.295
23. Sigma Phi Epsilon	38	560.5	3.071	43.197
24. Thacher Cottage	6	82	2.841	43.166
25. Alpha Omicron Pi	36	534	2.974	42.125
26. Beta Theta Pi	34	482.5	3.129	40.736
27. Kappa Delta	30	427.5	3.163	40.416
28. Sigma Nu	47	661	3.149	40.085
29. Delta Tau Delta	35	473	3.046	39.914
30. Sigma Chi	22	324	3.311	39.590
31. Friendly Hall	68	928.5	3.143	39.044
32. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	41	575	3.220	38.987
33. Theta Chi	31	417	3.206	37.580
34. Alpha Tau Omega	39	517	3.203	37.076
35. Psi Kappa	19	247	3.174	36.736
36. Phi Gamma Delta	38	497	3.319	35.062
37. Phi Delta Theta	49	650	3.378	34.775
38. Kappa Sigma	40	581.5	3.474	33.562
39. Three Arts Club	13	146	3.136	32.153
40. Chi Psi	27	850	3.577	31.407

Average rating of men's organizations ..... 39.148

Average rating of women's organizations ..... 45.540

Average rating of all organizations ..... 42.741

NOTE: Students who have been admitted to the graduate school or to the graduate division of the school of business administration have not been included. This is because of the considerable number who are assistants carrying only part-time scholastic work.

EXPLANATION: No account is taken of hours not passed, whether W's, Inc's, Dp's, Cond's, or F's. To arrive at the rating in last column the grading system is reversed so that an hour of I counts 5 points; an hour of II, 4 points; an hour of III, 3 points; an hour of IV, 2 points; and an hour of V, 1 point. In other words, the number of points given to a credit-hour is always equal to six minus the grade. Hence, rating equals the average number of hours passed per member multiplied by (six minus average grade).

## Student President Greets Alumni

### OREGON ALUMNI:

As president of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, I will be required, according to custom, to address the faculty and students regarding a program for this year. However, I believe that it takes more than just the students and faculty to make a university; the third group is the alumni, and so I wish to extend to you this message.



DONALD M. BEELAR

It is easy to believe that an alumnus, looking back on his college career, considers the university as a sort of toy world in which students devote themselves earnestly to activities and social pleasures interspersed with occasional dabbling in intellectual culture. To some extent the university life may be considered artificial, and certainly it is different from the life of an alumnus after graduation. Perhaps it is for this reason that alumni tend to drift apart from the former interests as undergraduate students. And still, I do not believe there is an alumnus who does not thrill when he hears an Oregon song; nor one

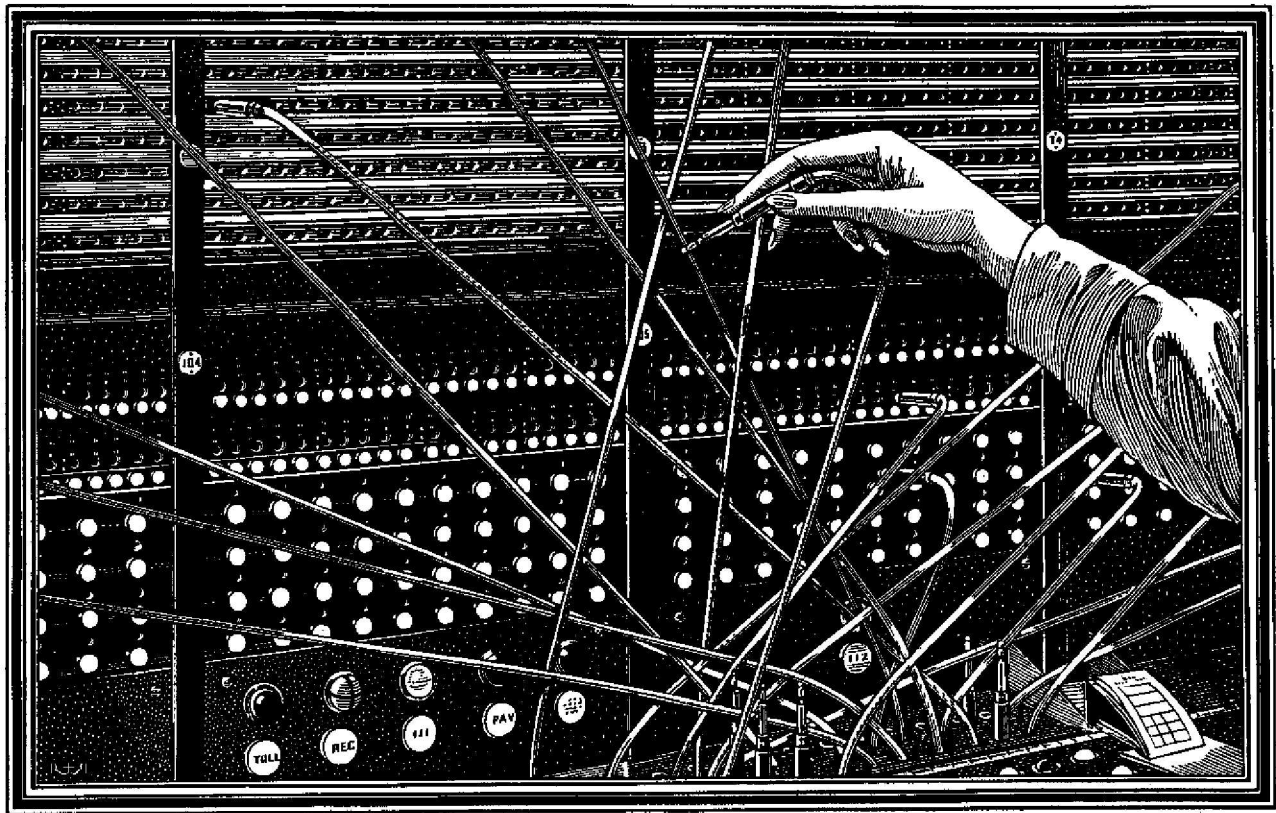
who does not feel stimulated and invigorated when he watches, at Homecoming, the surging rally sweeping from Skinner's Butte to the campus bonfire! These things remain in the heart of every alumnus of Oregon, and at Homecoming his undergraduate days live again in memory.

The alumni, as well as the students, are ambassadors to the public, representing the University. Their achievements, furthermore, are milestones by which the progress of our Alma Mater is measured. No university has full strength without the cooperation of its three units: the faculty, the alumni, and the students.

Therefore our plea is for your sustained interest throughout the year and for your support where possible. Any suggestions, ideas, or criticisms, will be welcomed. The alumni, as you know, have a secretary-treasurer, Miss Jeannette Calkins, who is also editor of OLD OREGON. This year, Miss Calkins is a regular member of the Executive Council, representing the interest of the alumni. We suggest that you refer your problems of student concern to her, and through the alumni office we will attempt to cooperate with you in every way possible.

Sincerely,

DON BEELAR,  
President, Associated Students.



# The Switchboard

*An Advertisement of  
the American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

A WEB of cords plugged into numbered holes. A hand ready to answer signals which flash from tiny lamps. A mind alert for prompt and accurate performance of a vital service. A devotion to duty inspired by a sense of the public's reliance on that service.

Every section of a telephone switchboard typifies the co-ordination of human effort and mechanism which makes possible America's



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of the University  
of Oregon for  
Alumni and  
former students



Subscription: Two dollars, (foreign \$2.25) payable annually in advance. This also makes the subscriber a paid-up member of the Oregon Alumni Association. Change of address should be reported promptly to the alumni secretary.

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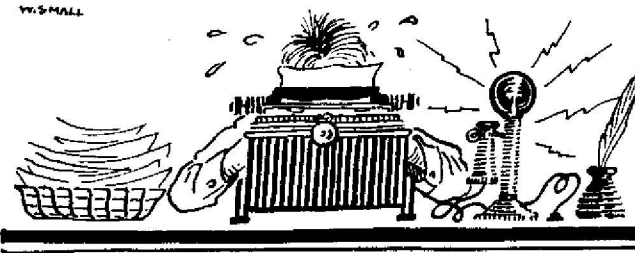
F. H. Young, '14 ..... President  
Mrs. Isabel Jakway Blythe, '02 ..... Vice-President  
Jeannette Calkins, '18 ..... Secretary-Treasurer

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THE STAFF

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 ..... EDITOR AND MANAGER  
PEGGY BOYER ..... MANAGING EDITOR  
M. Boyer, '26 ..... CIRCULATION MANAGER

Vol. X ..... OCTOBER, 1927 ..... No. 1



THE CONVENTION  
IS ON ITS WAY

THE Alumni Convention, to be held for the first time on November 10, is attracting the attention of alumni all over the state. Nominations to the Board of Delegates from the various districts are coming into the alumni office in every mail. These will be sorted, ballots prepared and mailed to alumni in each community, and then the successful candidates notified. All of this before Homecoming.

Unquestionably the new system will insure wider representation, and keener interest among the alumni in the affairs of the association. The most important function of the Board of Delegates at the November meeting will be to nominate two candidates for alumni president, and to appoint an executive committee. It is hoped that alumni will give some thought to the coming election before attending the convention.

CONTACT  
WITH THE  
WORLD

"WITH this issue," states the Oregon Daily Emerald in a recent editorial, "the Oregon student paper sloughs off campus provincialism and takes its place in the world of affairs." Thus is heralded the United Press wire service which is to be the feather in the Emerald cap this year.

APPROACHING  
20,000

THE California Monthly, alumni publication of the University of California, announces in the September issue that its paid circulation is fast approaching twenty thousand. Alumni dues are \$3.00 at California. Do your own multiplication. It probably does not take Professor DeCon's mathematical alumni to estimate that the Monthly is doing nicely.

HOME COMING  
ALUMNI

PLANS to entertain Oregon's homecoming alumni are already under way. Chairman George Hill of the Homecoming Directorate is busy outlining plans and selecting committees for the "biggest and best" Homecoming in the history of the University. The November issue of OLD OREGON will give the details.

Intercollegiate Hotels Co-operate  
With Alumni

WHEN the complete story of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan is told, it will be a story of romance and achievement well worth the reading. The plan has been in effect for only a year, but we find the alumni organizations of ninety-three colleges, of which the University of Oregon is one, working harmoniously with the managements of forty hotels in an effort to fulfill a mutual mission.

In 1924 the Alumni Secretaries and Editors of practically all of the American colleges had their annual convention at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. The major subject up for discussion was the possibility of a coordinated effort to stimulate the interest of alumni generally in college problems. The convention finally decided to establish a chain of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels-

The plan as finally evolved was to designate in every large city in the United States and Canada an Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel. At the hotel was to be maintained a card index of the resident alumni of all the participating colleges, and to the hotel were to be sent the current copies of the alumni publications. Hotels were to be supplied with information leaflets, reservation cards and various other items that would facilitate the service which they might render alumni and alumnae. A suitable shield was designed to be displayed by the hotels in the lobbies, with reproductions of the shield to be used on the stationery of the hotel if it so desired.

A non-profit corporation was formed to administer the plan, the directors of which were alumni secretaries and editors serving without compensation. A small central organization was created to present matters to the hotels throughout the country to effect the necessary contacts. The hotels were called upon to pay a fee, which fee was to be used for publicity purposes and for organization and material.

In the succeeding six months affairs were in a state of flux. Eighty-two alumni secretaries and editors, forty hotels (ten more having been designated) and more than a million alumni had to get acquainted. Some of the hotels expected an over-night return on their investment. They were disappointed and rightly so. Some of the alumni secretaries anticipated a rush of applications for membership. No rush occurred. Some of the alumni expected to stop at Intercollegiate Hotels for half rates. They, too, were disillusioned.

Sane-minded hotel men, however, knew they were playing a sure thing. Alumni secretaries who recognized work as a part of their curriculum were more than content with the progress made. Alumni throughout the country who took advantage of the facilities offered by Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels realized as time went on that a truly important service was being rendered.

Today, one year after the start of the plan, more than a million alumni in the United States have, for their convenience and comfort, facilities which total to a value of more than forty million dollars. New college alumni organizations and new hotels, viewing the practical application of the plan, are applying for admission. The number of participating colleges has increased from eighty-two to ninety-three, the eleven new participants being urged to apply at the request of alumni desirous of obtaining the advantages of the plan.



**P.A.**  
 is some  
 little  
 cheer-leader

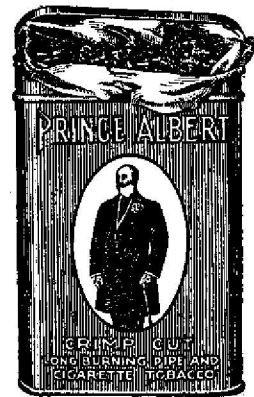
EVERY pipe is a Sunny Jimmy-pipe when it's packed with P. A. The tidy red tin chases the blues—and how! Why, you feel better the instant you open the tin and get that marvelous P. A. aroma. Every chore becomes a cheer, and you're sitting on top of the world.

Then you load up and light up. That taste—that never-to-be-forgotten, can't-get-too-much-of-it taste! Cool as a cut-in from the stag-line. Sweet as retaliation. Mild and mellow and long-burning, with a balanced body that

satisfies, right to the bottom of the bowl.

You find that P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how often you stoke and smoke. Get on the sunny side of life with a pipe and P. A. Buy a tidy red tin today and make the personal test. Pipes were *born* for tobacco like this.

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



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## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

### 1888

Milton Fennimore Davis, D.S.M., ex-'88, is brigadier general in the Air Corps Reserve and superintendent of New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. Reverend Herbert S. Johnson, major in the Reserve Infantry Corps and U. of O. '87, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the academy commencement in May.

Notice has come to OLD OREGON of the death of Dr. Charles Preston Thomas which occurred on the 21st of February, the result of a sudden acute attack of heart failure.

### 1893

Professor Harold H. Hopkins, after a delightful trip of seventeen days across the Pacific via Honolulu, was touring Japan during the latter part of June, on his way to Salonika, Greece.

On the 27th of August, in Los Angeles, Frank W. Shryer announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Alice, to Laurens L. Henderson, son of Judge Charles E. Henderson, '93, of Indianapolis. Judge Henderson and his daughter, Amelia, on their way to attend the wedding which is to take place November 19, will visit in Eugene during Homecoming, November 10 and 11.

### 1896

Major General Creed C. Hammond, ex-'96, has visited all the National Guard training camps of the Northwest during the past summer, making a short visit in Eugene enroute. Among the recent honors which have come to General Hammond is that conferred by the New York University chapter of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C. member in April. On the next day, together with General Machado, president of the Republic of Cuba, General Hammond was honored at a dinner given by the famous 71st New York Regiment at the Hotel McAlpin and afterwards they were given a review of the regiment at their armory.

### 1901

News has reached OLD OREGON of addresses delivered by Walter L. Whittlesey during the past summer in England. They were: June twenty-eighth, in London, The Declaration of Independence, and August twenty-third at Stratford-on-Avon, The Politics of Shakespeare, for English Speaking Universities.

### 1905

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean Applegate of Eugene announced the birth of a son on June 11. By rights the baby should be called Albert Dean Applegate, III, for he is the third in line of that name. His great grandparents crossed the plains and settled near Salem in the early pioneer days. His grandfather was the first white child born in Oregon. His father, who attended the University in 1901 to 1903 and was a member of the first Officers' Training Camp at the University in 1918, is owner and manager of Applegate's Furniture store.

### 1907

Dr. Guy Mount is associated with his brothers in the practice of medicine in Oregon City.

Jean Catherine Slauson teaches Latin in Washington High School in Portland.

Francis V. Galloway is district attorney of Wasco county and lives at The Dalles.

Louis Alfred Henderson, "Lon," deals with land title abstracts in Oregon City.

### 1908

James Cunning recently received his C.P.A. certificate. He is on the staff of the San Francisco branch of the International Revenue Department, with offices in the Sub-Treasury building, San Francisco.

### 1909

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Bond (Elsie Davis, '08) and their little daughter, Ruth Virginia, after spending a sabbatical year at Princeton University, have returned to the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota. Dr. Bond is to be acting dean of the school of commerce this year.

Eda Claire Humphrey died at her home in Eugene on June twenty-sixth after an illness of some months duration.

### 1910

Harold Dalzell, who is clergyman and director of men's work in the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, writes: "I am looking eagerly for the latest football dope for fall. Here's to the best year in OLD OREGON's history. The magazine surely brings a bright and happy ray of sunshine with each issue."

Alton P. Man has moved from Hollis, New York, to Santa Monica, California, where he may be addressed at Box 711.

### 1911

Melvin P. Ogden is now located in Newberg, Oregon, Box 432.

Frederick Warren Cozens, ex-'11, who returned in 1925-26 to the University of Oregon to study for the doctorate in physical education, is a member of the faculty in physical education of the University of California in Los Angeles.

John Dickson, ex-'11, sends us a new address with his check for OLD OREGON. He has moved from Pendleton to West 2123 First avenue, Spokane, Washington.

Myron Warren Getchell, who has been doing library work at the University of Illinois, is now at the Eastern State Normal School in Madison, South Dakota.

Clarence M. Ewbanks is executive vice-president of the National Reserve Corporation dealing in mortgage banking at 120 Broadway, New York City.

Charles Koyl, donor of the Koyl Cup and for a time general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., is now secretary of the Pasadena Y. M. C. A., and president of the Oregon alumni of the Los Angeles region. With Mrs. Koyl (Bernice Jackson, ex-'14), he resides in Pasadena.

### 1912

David L. McDaniel is in the wholesale grain business in San Francisco, with offices in the Merchants Exchange building. With Mrs. McDaniel (LeConie Jameson, ex-'13) and their son, David L. Jr., they live in a lovely home overlooking the Golden Gate. Junior keeps his parents' hearts filled with pride by repeated triumphs. He was recently selected from all of the school boys of San Francisco to serve as the boy mayor of the city, has distinguished himself as a youthful author, and in other ways.

### 1913

Russell Dean Calkins, now a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy, was married on September sixth to a New York girl, Miss Egge. Lieutenant Calkins has been stationed in New York city for the past three years, but just before his marriage he received orders to report to the "California," flagship of the Pacific fleet. He made arrangements to travel overland by automobile to Los Angeles, where he will assume his duties on the "California." Enroute he reports splendid weather, good roads and a fine trip.

Muriel H. Watkins is teaching in Venice, California. Her address is 2431½ Glencoe avenue.

Ruby Edwards Ramsey sends alumni membership dues from 4320 East 17th street, Kansas City, Missouri. She writes, "We are enjoying beautiful Kansas City, where my husband, George H. Ramsey, ex-'16, ministers to the Jackson Avenue Christian church. As unofficial assistant, I find use for everything learned at old Oregon."

Alice McFarland is engaged as a social worker with the

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TEAM	DATE	PLACE
Idaho .....	Oct. 8	Eugene
California .....	Oct. 15	Portland
Stanford .....	Oct. 29	Stanford
O. A. C. ....	Nov. 11	Eugene
Washington .....	Nov. 24	Seattle

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American Red Cross at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Walla Walla, Washington.

Captain Walter R. McClure, famous on the Oregon campus as a distance runner and a member of the first Oregon team to be sent to an Olympic meet, who more recently distinguished himself as an officer of the First Division in the World War, is established at Fort Hamilton, New York, where he lives with Mrs. McClure and their young daughter.

Charles M. Reynolds, formerly executive secretary of the medical school at the University and more recently instructor in Stanford University, completed his work for a Ph.D. degree last spring and has been appointed professor of sociology in University of Hawaii, in Honolulu. Dr. Reynolds' dissertation for the doctorate was on the problem of race relationships on the Pacific Coast, the study of which he will continue in Hawaii, where opportunity for observation of inter-racial contacts is especially good.

## 1914

Among the important marriages the latter part of August was that of Aline Noren, '14, to Mr. George Ehinger, in Portland. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ehinger left for Dover, Delaware, where Mr. Ehinger has assumed charge of the Elizabeth W. Murphey Memorial School. After her graduation from the University, Aline Noren had many interesting experiences. She was one of the first representatives of the Ellison-White Chautauqua to be sent to Australia and New Zealand; she taught some; she served overseas in the World War. Incidentally, she contracted pneumonia on the way over and had to be carried from the ship on a stretcher; after her recovery she served in Recreation Huts until after the Armistice was signed. Returning to Portland, she took up social service work, finally becoming field representative of the Oregon State Child Welfare Commission. Her husband is also well known in social service work.

Wednesday, September 21, was the day the marriage of Miss Eleanor McClaine to George Powell of Portland was solemnized at Silverton. Mrs. Powell, a member of an old pioneer family of Oregon, received her degree from the University in the English department and was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta while on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will make their home at Hill Crest drive, Portland, Oregon.

Willard Shaver, ex-'14, is managing editor of the Engineering News Record, published by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, New York.

Mrs. Alfred Harding (Sarah Smith, ex-'14) sends her address to OLD OREGON; 5 Draper Terrace, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. Mr. Harding does research work for the Actors' Equity Association in connection with a study of the economic development of the legitimate stage in America. There are two Harding children, Alfred and Douglas.

Daniel McFarland, who, after graduation from the University, took further work in engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been engaged for a number of years in engineering work in California. When OLD OREGON last heard from him he was resident engineer on the bridge being built across the Sacramento river at Crockett, California. He is married and has a small daughter.

Alexander Martin, '14, who was lieutenant in the Engineer Corps of the United States Navy, has recently been transferred from the United States Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Virginia, to the Charlestown, South Carolina, Navy Yard.

Giles M. Ruch, who received his doctorate in psychology at the University of Iowa a few years ago, and was thought so highly of there that he was immediately appointed to the staff of that university, has joined the faculty of the University of California.

## 1916

Carl C. Evans, ex-'16, is manager in the wholesale business in Portland. There are two children in the Evans family, Anue and Carl, Jr. Their home address is 1195 Knott street.

Mrs. Dudley R. Clarke (Charlie Fenton) is secretary to the manager of the University of California Stadium, and serves in various other important capacities in connection with the Associated Students offices at Stevens Memorial Union on the California campus.

Enos L. Keezel, formerly on the faculty of Whitman College, is studying for his doctorate at the University of Chicago, and at the same time is engaged as executive secretary of the Principals' Association of the Chicago Schools.



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## When Oregon Meets California—



**W**HEN the Lemon-Yellow starts its conquering march down the grid-iron to the goal—when the grandstands roar and cheer at each spectacular play—then's when the old Oregon spirit will grip you. Let it carry you back to college days, think them over, see familiar faces, meet old friends almost forgotten, stop where the Oregon Grads will stay at the time of the big game.

---

### The

---

# Multnomah Hotel

(Member of the Inter Collegiate Alumni Hotel Association)

Mrs. Genevieve Shaver McDuffee sends her check for OLD OREGON accompanied by a request that her address be changed from 1104 W. O. W. building to 4909 Dodge street, Omaha, Nebraska.

Frank P. McGinty, who has been associated with the International Banking Corporation of Harbin Manchuria, China, sends with his renewal to OLD OREGON the notation that he should now be addressed at the National City Bank of New York, Kobe, Japan. Mr. McGinty took his LL.B. degree from the University in 1916.

### 1917

Myrtle G. Tobey is teaching English in the high school at West Lynn. Other University of Oregon alumni on the staff there are: Florence Baker, '25, girls' physical training and science; Mildred L. Johnson, '25, English; Jean Moffat, '25, and Vera M. Prudhomme, '25, foreign languages.

John W. Huston, who after graduation studied medicine and received his M.D. degree from the Oregon Medical School in 1922, lost his life when he fell overboard July eleventh from the government hospital boat on the lower Yukon river, Alaska.

Chalmer N. Patterson is still in the physics department of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska. He had expected to be in Eugene for his class' ten-year reunion, but found it necessary to send Mrs. Patterson and their two children alone to Oregon for the summer.

Helen Johns is employed as librarian in the Longview, Washington, library.

### 1918

Mrs. Mary Hislop Kyle of Langdon, North Dakota, writes with her renewal to OLD OREGON, "We are very busy building a new home, but I can always find time to read and enjoy every word of OLD OREGON."

Mrs. H. C. Gilliland (Helen M. Dresser, ex-'18) writes from Bend. The Gillilands have three children, Howard, Jean and Dorothy.

John C. Almack is now associate professor at the University of California school of education. He has published several text books, especially in the field of education for citizenship, the last few years.

Helen G. Wells was married to Joseph H. Shuman on June thirtieth in Eugene. They are living in the Balboa apartments, Portland.

Bert T. Ford, ex-'18, was admitted to practice law in the United States district court on July twentieth. Since graduation Bert has been associated with his father in his law and loan business in Salem.

### 1919

Clyde Walter Mason is one of the faculty of Cornell University at Ithaca, where he is making a reputation as a chemical microscopist.

And now we are reading specials to the Oregonian by Lucile Saunders McDonald, ex-'19, from Constantinople! OLD OREGON will be interested to hear more about where and which way Lucile is headed for this time.

### 1920

Along with his other public appearances, Curtis Peterson has become a member of the staff of announcers of New York radio station WJZ.

Marian Andrews became Mrs. Thomas Davis Ewing on August twelfth in Eugene. They are living in Port Arthur, Texas, where Mr. Ewing is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

### 1921

Pauline Elizabeth Porteous, ex-'21, and Aaron Edgar MacKenzie were married on June eleventh in Portland. They are making their home at 503 Randolph avenue, Seattle, Washington.

Floyd L. Ruch and Irene Whitfield were married September first. They will make their home in St. Louis where Floyd is on the faculty of Washington University.

Leroy Ellsworth Detling and Marian Elmira Thomas were married on July twentieth in Portland. Mrs. Detling attended Willamette University. After graduation Mr. Detling received an M.A. degree from Stanford University and is now instructor in the romance language department at University of Oregon.

Harold R. Benjamin finished his work for the doctorate at Stanford and is remaining in Palo Alto working both at Stanford University and in connection with Palo Alto schools.

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Managers

Carlton Savage, who was president of the student body in 1920-21, has an appointment with the State Department in Washington to compile, in collaboration with a well-known author, material for a diplomatic history of the World War. His present task is to scrutinize the entire field of diplomatic documents bearing in any way upon the war, which are collected in the State Department archives, and select those which are sufficiently significant to justify publication in whole or in part.

Rachel Husband, '21, is employed in an important technical capacity in the American Museum in New York City. She is now engaged in restoring the skeletons of pre-historic animals gathered in Mongolia by the last expedition in that direction conducted by the museum under the leadership of Roy Chapman Andrews. She visited friends and relatives on the Pacific Coast during her vacation this summer.

## 1922

Roy Neil Veatch and Betty Webb were married early in September in Carolina. They are planning to study political science at the Robert Brookings Graduate School in Washington, D. C. Their home address will be 1724 I street.

Richard Shim, who received the B.A. degree at the University of Oregon in 1922, is principal of Ying Wa College, Bonham Road, Hongkong, China. He subscribes for OLD OREGON.

Leah M. Wagner became Mrs. Willis Rounseville, July twenty-fourth, in Wilsonville. Mr. Rounseville attended the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon. The Rounsevilles are making their home in Burns, where Mr. Rounseville is in business.

Lyle Bryson is art editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine. She also has charge of this magazine's service to the various schools and summer camps, and was recently on an extensive trip visiting numerous camps near eastern cities.

Troy Phipps and Geraldine Beverly were married on June tenth in Portland. Mrs. Phipps is a graduate of Buffalo State normal school and taught in the Portland schools last year.

Lillian Auld sailed from San Francisco recently on her way to Calcutta, India, where she will be married early in November to Edward Taylor Stelle. Mr. Stelle's home is in Kingston, New York, and his university, Columbia, where he was affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. At present he is located in Calcutta as representative of a New York bank.

Mrs. R. E. Lyon (Anna Grace Pallett) writes from Chuquimata, Chile, S. A., where Mr. Lyon is with the Chile Exploration Co. She says that they haven't seen very much of Chile as yet, not as much as they expect to before they return home in 1929, but she has seen a good bit of Chilean child life while doing substitute teaching in the second and third grades.

Marian Taylor is secretary to Representative W. C. Hawley. Mr. Hawley is chairman of a number of important committees, which in turn makes Marian's position as his secretary an exceptionally responsible one.

Glenn O. Frank is studying this year at Stanford University. She is working toward a master's degree in chemistry.

## 1923

Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Guynes (Peggy Beatie, '23) announced the birth of a son on September 23, 1927. They are living in El Paso, Texas.

Gertrude Mary Miller, ex-'23, is district deputy for the Royal Neighbors of America, fraternal beneficiary society. She supervises the district around Grandview, Washington.

Professor George Turnbull and Mary Lou Burton, '23, were married at the home of Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen on July thirty-first. They spent their honeymoon on a trip to British Columbia and are now living at 1010 East 20th avenue, Eugene.

Berenice Rise, who since graduation has been working in the University library, is studying library work at Columbia University in New York.

Marian Linn became the bride of Merrill Williams on August third in Eugene. After finishing her course on the campus, where she was prominent especially in musical activities, Marian studied at Harvard and received the M.Ed. degree. They are living in Compton, California, where Mr. Williams is in business.

Kenneth Youel, editor of the Emerald in 1922-23, who was formerly on the staff of the Brooklyn Eagle, has recently been transferred as special writer for the financial department of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Youel has won some distinction as the author of a series of important and difficult articles

revealing abuses in connection with some of the New York banks.

John MacGregor, president of the student body in 1922-23, subsequently a student in the University law school, took his degree in law at Columbia University last spring, and was shortly thereafter admitted to the bar in the state of New York. He is now practising law in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sundeleaf (Mildred Deaver, O. A. C., ex-'26) are the proud parents of Reverly Ann, born in June. Though Dick cannot make a track man out of the young lady, he assures everyone that Oregon will have one more charmer one of these days. Dick is with Sutton & Whitney, architects, with offices in the Lewis building, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krohn (Jane Campbell, '24) are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Al is completing his work this year in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Beth Paulsen, who taught in the high school at Astoria last year, is teaching mathematics at Bend this year.

Ted Gebauer, ex-'23, is married and lives in Medford, where he is sales manager with the Valley Candy Co.

Harold O. Bonebrake and Barbara Sybil Armstrong were married on July twenty-second in Portland. Mrs. Bonebrake is a graduate of Winona Normal School, Winona, Michigan, and has been teaching for several years in the Portland schools. They are living in Portland, where Harold is in the banking business.

Dr. Robert H. Israel and Helen Webber, ex-'27, were married in Portland on August fourth. They will live in Warren, Pennsylvania, where Dr. Israel is practising medicine.

Frances MacMillan was married to Chester Arthur Klink on June eighteenth in Portland. Mr. Klink attended Oregon Agricultural College. They are living at 369 East Forty-fifth street, north, Portland.

Del Oberteuffer is serving as acting head of the physical education department for men, during the absence of the head of the department, Mr. Harry Scott, who is studying this year at Columbia University, New York.

Dr. Merl L. Mangason, who took his M.D. degree from the University in 1923, is a member of the Portland Medical Hospital Clinic with offices in the Mayer building. Mrs. Mangason (Margaret Studer) attended the University from 1918 through 1920.

## 1924

Willis H. Blakeley, ex-'24, was married to Winifred Crawford in Portland on July seventeenth. They are making their home in Portland.

Edward William Thompson and Virginia Thatcher were married in Portland on August thirty-first.

Don Zimmerman was on furlough from West Point this summer and made a trip west to visit friends and relatives.

Helen Idleman took several courses in the summer session at the University. She will teach again this year in Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Zollinger (Helen E. Watt, ex-'24) are living at 775 Wasco street, Portland. They have a small daughter, Janet Ruth, one year old.

Claude Robinson, president of the Student Body in 1923-24, is doing graduate study at Columbia University. He spent the summer making investigation for the National Child Labor Committee in New England.

Clarence H. Eagy and Lottie Mae Benschadler were married in August.

Rosalie Keber reports a most interesting and eventful six weeks motor trip to New York during the summer. Rosalie proofreads and writes society and special features for the Capital Journal in Salem.

H. Eugene Bowen, ex-'24, writes at the bottom of his subscription renewal memorandum: "Have enjoyed OLD OREGON very much this year, so am coming right back for some more enjoyment next year. I am travelling for John Morrell and Company and do not get to see many former Oregonians, so OLD OREGON keeps me up on the latest news. Always glad to see any Webfooters." Mr. Bowen's address for OLD OREGON is 1415 El Centro street, South Pasadena, California.

Ray E. Marlan is associated with his father in the lumber business in Bray, California.

Francis Ellwood Haworth was married to Dorothy Benham during the summer. Mrs. Haworth graduated from the University of Washington and is affiliated with Delta Zeta. They live in New York, where Francis is connected with the laboratories of the Bell telephone company.



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Marvin Blaha, ex-'24, who couldn't make people understand his name, has changed it to Marvin Blair. He has an important position as publicity man for the West Coast Theatres, with his office in San Francisco.

Lewis C. Martin, ex-'24, has been teaching psychology and sociology in the American school in Samokov, Bulgaria, for the past three years. This year he was expecting to study in Prague University and next year in Leipzig.

## 1925

Thomas Frederick Hartung, who was born on June 11, 1927 is already called "Tommy" for short. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hartung (Claudia Broders, '25).

The circulation department recently received instructions from Beatrice Amundson to mail her copies of OLD OREGON again this year to Stayton, Oregon, where she teaches in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Godfrey (Augusta DeWitt, '25) have returned to Eugene from Hawaii, where Mr. Godfrey has been editor of the Hilo Tribune-Herald for the past eighteen months. He is taking up the position of University editor left vacant by Raymond D. Lawrence, '25, who resigned to take a position on the Paris edition of the New York Herald.

Mary de Golyer, ex-'25, is now Mrs. Sydney Raubenheimer and is living in Hollywood.

M. Alicia Agnew and Kenneth Wall, of Jefferson, were married in the late summer.

Harold Cecil Case and Frances Simpson were married in Portland in the early summer.

Raymond McKeown is a medical interne at the James Whitcomb Riley hospital for children in Indianapolis.

Mary McCullagh and J. Lee Stewart were married on June eleventh in Portland. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College and a member of Kappa Psi. They are living in Eugene.

Mrs. John L. Day ("Betty" Kerr) made use of her Guild Theatre experience when she played a role in "White Collars" with the Duffy Players at the Heilig theater in Portland in July.

Thelma Riley was married to R. D. Woodrow in Baker on June thirtieth. They are living in Pendleton, where Mr. Woodrow is engaged in business.

Louise Leonard was married to Paul Austen of Forest Grove in August. Mr. Austin attended Pacific University, where he was affiliated with Gamma Sigma fraternity.

Leland C. Lapham and Laverna Spitzenberger were married on June fifth in Portland. They are living in McMinnville.

Mrs. Norma Barrett Pauley, ex-'25, writes of a small son almost two years old now. They live at 1892 Galbreth Road, Pasadena, California.

Francis Taylor, student in the law school in 1924-25, who recently took his degree in law from New York University, has during the last year, been a member of the staff in political science in that institution. Next year he will have charge of the radio broadcasting service of New York University, and will practice law in Brooklyn. He called at the alumni office when he made a short visit to the campus on his vacation.

Charles K. Dawson is teaching in the high school at Wallowa. He also supervises all boys' athletics.

Ernest H. Henrickson, teacher in the Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minnesota, sent with his subscription renewal for OLD OREGON the following message: "Best wishes for a big year! Enough of my money survived the University of Iowa summer session so that I am able to enclose my dues."

Donald G. Woodward has moved his office to 211 Fifth street, Portland. He has an agency in general insurance, real estate, and rentals.

Florence Fortmiller, ex-'25, was married on June eleventh to Willard Randolph Soden. Mr. Soden attended Oregon Agricultural College, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. They are making their home in Albany.

Bernard Arthur McPhillips and Joy Janet Johnson were married in Portland on August twenty-eighth.

Zelma Arrasmith, ex-'25, was married during the summer to Waldemar Seton, Jr., in Berkeley.

Ralph W. Isaacson, ex-'24, is a missionary in Japan. His address is 1766 Nakano, Tokyo, Japan.

Friederike Schilke, ex-'25, is in New York, where she is seen in concert and on the stage as "Jean Gray." She is getting recognition in the theatrical world. Her present address is 547 Riverside Drive.

Arthur Everett and Helen Addison, '23, were married on

June fourteenth in Eugene. They spent the summer in Berkeley, where "Art" studied during summer school, and are now at home at 1048 Mill street, Eugene. Mr. Everett is head of the science department in Eugene high school.

Austin Holmes Hazard, "Hap," is married and has a small son over two years old. The Hazards are living in Hollywood, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodworth (Katharine Wilson, '22) have a baby daughter, Katharine Anne, born September 1.

Thomas C. Hall and Helen Igoe, ex-'25, were married in Eugene during the summer.

## 1926

Eula Benson is teaching a second year in the Cottage Grove high school. She reports a change of address, however, from 145 Fifth street to 246 Third street.

Enid F. Bolton, who taught last year at Halfway, sends us Metolius, Oregon, as her address for OLD OREGON during the coming year.

Stuart S. Bothwell gives his new address as 3076 Juniper street, San Diego.

Hazel A. White is teaching languages in the high school at Wallowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Riddle (Jeanne Elizabeth Gay, '26) have returned from an interesting summer of travel in Europe.

Bruce Fenton and Helen Martin, ex-'26, were married in Portland on July third. They are making their home in Portland.

Louise L. Hatfield, ex-'26, was married to Spencer Neame Greatwood on June sixth in Los Angeles. They are making their home in Los Angeles.

Martha Wade and Pauline Bondurant, '25, were two of the members of the party conducted by Gwladys Bowen, ex-'22, that spent the summer travelling in Europe. Through France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England they toured, after sailing from New York and landing at Havre. On the way home they chose Quebec as their return port. This winter Martha is teaching her second year at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene, while Pauline has returned to her home in Portland. Last year Pauline acted as secretary in certain social service work in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson (Darr McLain, '26) have a baby son born early in September. They live in Springfield, where Mr. Wilson is engaged in the lumber business.

Marian Wagini and Berwyn Richards Williams were married June eighteenth in Portland. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu. They are living at Astoria.

The subscription memorandum from Roxana Osgood Martin, who was on the Oregon campus in the years of 1922 and 1923, gives her address as 248 East Bellevue, Pasadena, California, and her occupation as housewife.

Lucille Schumann Levy, ex-'26, conducts "Lucile's" School of Dancing at 1159 Market street, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Mackey (Maude L. Lageson, ex-'26) are living at 1727 Orchard street, Eugene. They have a baby son, Donald Lloyd Mackey, born last June.

William Francis Wiggins lives at 821 Leavenworth street, San Francisco.

Joe Arthur Frazer, ex-'26, and Mildred Archibald were married in Boise, Idaho, on June thirtieth. Mrs. Frazer attended the University of Idaho, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. They are making their home in San Antonio, Texas, where Mr. Frazer is engaged in business.

Anna DeWitt, who received her degree from the University in business administration, has gone to New York City to study dress designing. She will register this fall in Columbia University. Last year she spent on the campus working in the registrar's office. In her senior year on the campus she was president of Women's League.

Another University of Oregon wedding was that of Wava Brown and Howard Phelps Lewis, which event took place on July second, in Eugene. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College in the class of 1924 and is finishing his medical course at the University of Oregon medical school. They are making their home at the Chasselton apartments in Portland.

William P. Sharkey, who graduated in 1926 from the Oregon medical school, sailed for Dublin in July to spend a year in specialized medical study. During the year he will take

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*Frank A. Bosch, '23*

*William Collins, '23*

courses in Dublin, Glasgow and Vienna. He took his interne-ship during the past year at St. Vincents' hospital in Portland.

Roy Bryson was home in Eugene during the summer after a year's study in New York. On July twelfth he gave a recital and was enthusiastically received. He has again left for New York to continue vocal study.

Helen Cantine was director of the Eugene Girl Scout camp at Blue River in August. She has been teaching at Merrill in the high school.

Miss Celeste Campbell, who received her B.A. degree in 1926, has just returned home from a three months tour of the European countries. She and her mother, Mrs. Idaho Campbell, enroute home, spent a week in New York with Miss

Louise Allen, '17. Miss Allen is still with the New York American, writing for the "Peggy Column."

Violet Reed became Mrs. Norval Armes on August fourteenth in Ashland. Mr. Armes is a former student of Oregon Agricultural College. They will live in Eugene at the Reed apartments.

Kenneth Stephenson, formerly chairman of the student finance committee and member of the track team, and more recently assistant manager of the Multnomah Club, is now in San Francisco, where he is employed in the home office of the American Trust Company.

Walter Malcolm is a student in Harvard Law School. He spent the summer of 1927 as a councilor at the Worcester Boy Scout camp in Paxton, Massachusetts.

Delbert Faust, ex-'26, is achieving distinction as a dancer in some of the well-known reviews on Broadway.

Dr. Harold E. Nichols, who graduated from the Medical School in 1926 and spent last year as an interne at the Seattle City Hospital, reports a change of address to 2525 Columbia street, Olympia, Washington.

Geneva Smith was married May twelfth to Mr. Arnold Hasle. Her new address is 634 Cedar avenue, Long Beach, California.

Delbert G. Baker and Helen McCullough, '26, were married in Portland on June seventeenth. They are making their home in Portland.

Charlotte Winnard is in training at the Stanford School of Nursing. Her address is 2340 Clay street, San Francisco.

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## 1927

Beth Sutherland became Mrs. J. Francis Cleaver on September tenth in Portland.

Mrs. Eleanor Ealy Priaux, ex-'27, has recently been appointed secretary to Dr. Jesse F. Williams, head of the department of physical education in Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

Romaine Nicholson is teaching domestic science and history in the high school at Farmington, Washington.

Laura Johnson is teaching in the junior high school in Ashland.

Thelma Vernon, who majored in romance languages at the University, is teaching in the Sweet Home high school.

Marian White, who received her degree in business administration, is teaching commerce in the high school at Pomeroy, Washington.

Ben E. Jordan is instructor in physical education at Haines.

Harold Sox is doing laboratory assistant work in the Stanford University department of psychology. He expects to do some work for his M.A. degree also.

Virginia Keeney, who graduated with the highest honors of her class in the school of architecture and fine arts last June, has entered the employ of the William Bain architecture firm in Seattle.

Donald Parks has the position of head swimming mentor and instructor at the University of California, southern branch, Los Angeles. This institution has recently been admitted to the ranks of the Pacific coast conference.

Albert Sinclair, captain and star tackle on the football team last year, will be the grid' coach for the Klamath Falls high school.

Sherman Smith attended the coaching classes during the summer session and will coach the football team at Prineville this year.

Philip Maxwell Swank and Isobel Amon, ex-'27, were married in the Gamma Phi Beta house on June fourteenth. They are living near Ridgefield, Washington.

Maude Marie Allen, ex-'27, became Mrs. Edward Earl Shaw on June twenty-fifth in Portland. Mrs. Shaw graduated from the Oregon normal school after leaving the University.

Joseph Warren Peak and Fern Perry, who were married early in the summer, will live in Klamath Falls, where Joe has a position in the schools as director of physical education.

Florence Sinnott is teaching music in the high school at Milwaukie, Oregon.

Claire Whitton, ex-'27, became Mrs. Wesley B. McDonald at a wedding in Eugene on June tenth. Mr. McDonald is manager of the Heilig theater in Eugene and they are making their home at the Taylor apartments.

Roy Okerberg, all-star center on the basketball team last year and famous in the coast conference for his high scoring percentage, is directing physical education in the University high school in Eugene.

George "Stub" Allison is head grid mentor at McMinnville high school.

Others of the class of 1927 who have positions as coaches or physical education directors are: William Belshaw, instructor of physical education for Lakeview and head coach at the high school; Arley Marsh, instructor of physical education and coach at Woodrow Wilson junior high school, Eugene; Gilbert Hermance, instructor in the department of physical education at the University; Perry Davis, assistant instructor of physical education at Columbia University, New York; Eugene Richmond, physical education at Butte Falls, Montana, and Dale Ickes, at Cascade Locks, Oregon.

Frances Bourhill, who was editor of last year's *Oregana*, is employed in the advertising department of Olds, Wortman, and King in Portland.

Dorothy Kirby is teaching in the La Grande high school this year. As it came time for the University to open she wrote that she was convinced that she had made the mistake of her life when she graduated last June.

Thama Barnard is teaching in Challis, Washington.

Gladys McCornack is teaching this year in Halsey.

Virginia Gray, ex-'27, is working full time in the alumni office this year. Among her duties is that of tracing addresses of alumni, filing changes of address that reach the alumni office, and recording any "vital statistics" that relate to Oregon grads. Alumni can help in this work by sending announcements of change of name or address to the alumni office.

Harold Brumfield is associated with Blair and Company, bond house. After the first of the year, he will be sent to the company's headquarters in Chicago, where he will spend some months studying the bond business.

Mildred Berkeley, ex-'27, was married to Fred Merryfield of Manchester, England, on August first in Pendleton. Mr. Merryfield has a distinguished war record, having served as a flight lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps. He is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College and has a position on the faculty there.

Sol Abramson, who edited the *Emerald* last year, has gone to New York to be an associate editor of the *New Student*, one of the leading journals on student topics.

John Bellinger Seabrook and Philippa Sherman were married on August twenty-ninth in Portland. "Jack" was yell leader last year and Philippa attained recognition as a writer and poet while on the campus.

### 1928

Katherine Kubli, ex-'28, was married to George Collins Gallagher during the summer.

### 1930

Julia Groo, ex-'30, was married to Robert F. Pelouze early in June in Portland. They are making their home at 414 East Twelfth street, Portland.

Irving O'Daly Brown, ex-'27, and Mary Murray, ex-'30, were married in Portland on June seventeenth. They are making their home at the San Mateo, Portland.

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Dear Secretary:

In sending in my annual dues and OLD OREGON subscription, I have a little news to offer. I was married this summer to Miss Louise Winn of Norman, Oklahoma. She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and of the first year of the University of Illinois Library School. I have accepted the librarianship of the Eastern State Normal School, Madison, South Dakota, and have just entered upon my new duties. All future communication from the Alumni Association and the University of Oregon should be sent to the new address until further notice.

Myron Warren Getchell, '11,  
Eastern State Normal School,  
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## Here is the Oregon Schedule!

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October 8, 1927	Oregon vs. Idaho	at Eugene	2:30 p. m.	\$2.50
October 15, 1927	Oregon vs. California	at Portland	2:30 p. m.	\$2.50
October 29, 1927	Oregon vs. Stanford	at Palo Alto	2:30 p. m.	\$2.00
*November 11, 1927	Oregon vs. O. A. C.	at Eugene	1:30 p. m.	\$2.50
November 24, 1927	Oregon vs. Washington	at Seattle	1:30 p. m.	\$2.50

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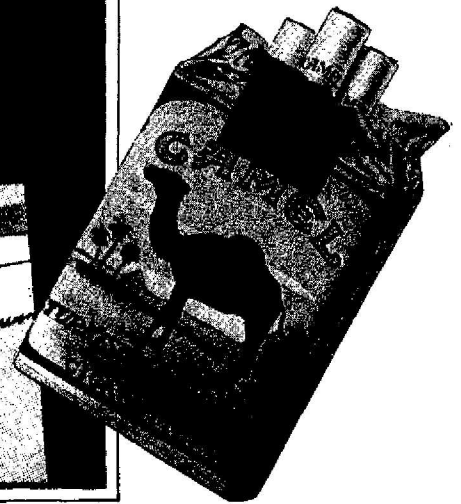
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**BERYL HODGENS, '28**  
Captain

" . . . . Fellows Gather round and Cheer her,  
Chant her glory, Or-e-gon!  
. . . . On to Victory urge the Heroes  
Of our Mighty Or-e-gon!"



## Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

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the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure. *"Have a Camel!"*

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