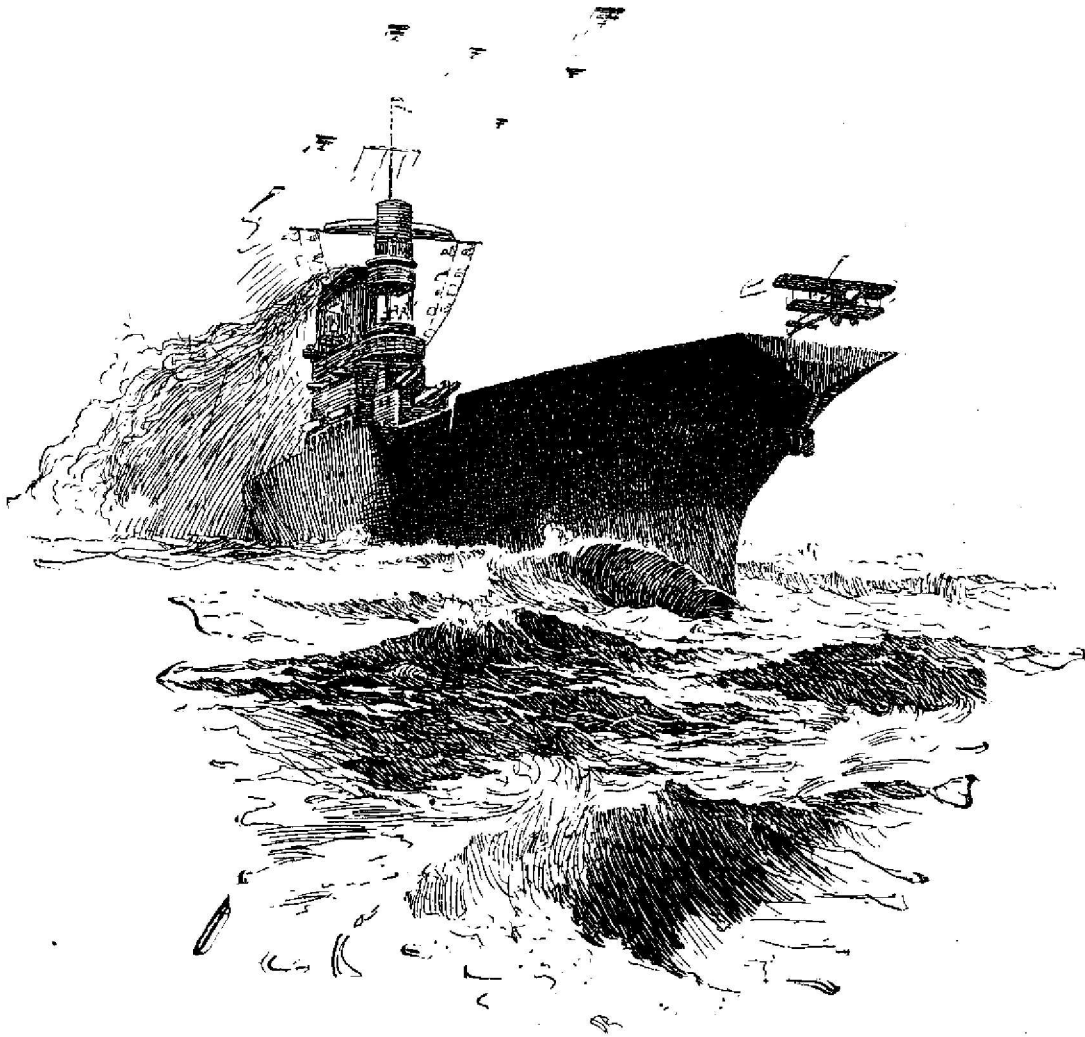


Old Oregon

February, 1928

Volume X, No. 5





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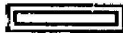


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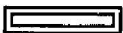
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Published every month during college year by the Alumni Association
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Vol. X, No. 5

February, 1928

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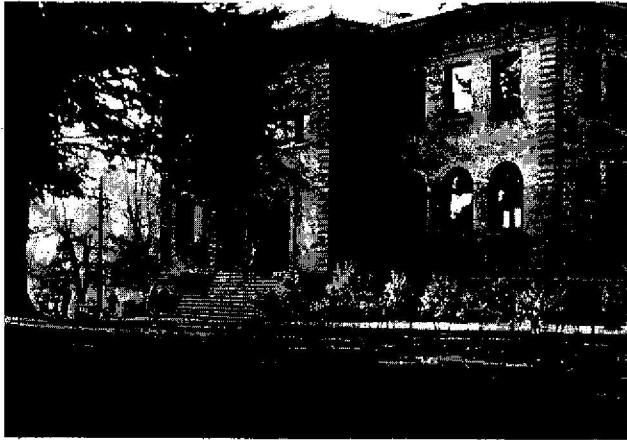
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Around the Campus with the Staff Photographer

With a new Graflex Camera the staff photographer has wandered around the Campus seeking to catch a picture here and there that will bring back memories.

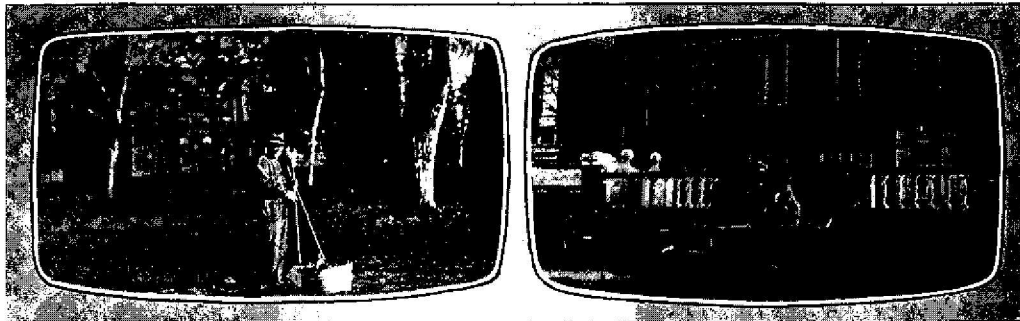
*An
Oregon student
dwarfed
by the
magnificent
Campus Pines*



*Near "Hello Lane" in the very
early spring*



*Two gardeners combing and smoothing
the green turf of the Oregon Campus*





President Hall's Report to the Regents

EDITOR'S NOTE: This report was given to the press just too late for the January issue of OLD OREGON. It is reprinted here for the benefit of alumni who will be interested in the concise picture which President Hall draws of University conditions.

IT IS too soon after the close of our fiscal year for me to give you a comprehensive report of the various activities of the University during the year just closed. This will be presented to you along with a careful analysis of our financial situation in my report to you at the next meeting. The present report will concern itself with only a few items of special interest.

FINE ARTS BUILDING

As a result of the magnificent work undertaken and carried through by Mrs. Gerlinger, she now reports in pledges and cash collected a total of \$135,449.28 for the Fine Arts building. This is not enough yet to justify us in beginning the structure, but the prospects are excellent that additional gifts will be forthcoming in the near future.

This gives me an opportunity to say a few words of appreciation of Mrs. Gerlinger's remarkable campaign. With a sacrifice of home duties and personal interests that has been most inspiring, she has given herself whole heartedly to this task, and the result attained is almost entirely the product of her generosity and her toil. She has been resourceful, persistent, industrious, and determined. The Regents, the faculty, the alumni, the administration, and the citizens of the state all owe her a debt of gratitude that can never be paid.

In connection with the Fine Arts building, I desire to call your attention to the remarkable work carried on by Mrs. Warner. For some time she has been giving largely of both her time and financial resources to make the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art the most complete and perfect collection that it is humanly possible to build. She has taken repeated trips to the Orient, she has visited the great museums of the world, she has solicited aid and assistance from the most distinguished connoisseurs of Oriental art. The result is that the collection, when it is completed, will be one of material value that cannot be estimated, and one that will win for the University of Oregon's museum recognition throughout the world. I wish to call your attention to these matters because I find that the extent and value and magnificence of this collection is not generally understood and I am very eager that this splendid service of Mrs. Warner's should be adequately appreciated and that the people of

the state should take the just pride that may be theirs in being the recipients of a gift so rare and so unique.

But this is not all. While Mrs. Warner has not committed herself, she has expressed an interest in carrying on her work of collecting in order that she may tie up the artistic treasures of the Orient with a similar collection from the Occident. In doing this, Mrs. Warner is seeking not only to advance the cause of art, but also of international understanding and appreciation among the different peoples of the world of their common interests in the arts and higher products of their civilization. If the Fine Arts building can be carried on to completion, I have hopes that Mrs. Warner will have an opportunity to execute the splendid design which would give to the University of Oregon a collection of art treasures, the value and distinctive merit of which would be known throughout the nations. This is one of the reasons why I am so eager that the Fine Arts building should be pushed on to its completion as rapidly as funds may be available.

GIFT CAMPAIGN

The leading citizens of Eugene, together with the officers and directors of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, have definitely agreed to begin the new Gift Campaign by a drive in Eugene for \$150,000. This amount is necessary in order to put the general Gift Campaign back upon its feet. When the original Gift Campaign of President Campbell was terminated by his unfortunate death, certain obligations had been created which had to be met. It seemed that there was no one ready to assume the leadership in this crisis, with the result that the affairs of the Gift Campaign were temporarily wound up and a number of obligations created for the purpose of meeting the expenses that had been incurred to date. These obligations have never been met. When this campaign is put on it will enable us to take up all of these obligations, it will pay the \$25,000 that was pledged by the Chamber of Commerce to the Fine Arts building, it will provide an additional \$33,000 for the same building out of funds loaned by the Campbell family to pay the overhead of the Gift Campaign, but with the understanding that it should ultimately go into the building, and it will give us a working capital with which we can reorganize the Gift Campaign on the splendid foundations laid by my predecessor, and carry it on under the joint leadership of our new vice-president, Mr. Barker, and your president.

The cleaning up of this local situation which, through lack of adequate knowledge, has been the cause of much unfortun-

ate misunderstanding, will clear the atmosphere and open the way for resuming the Gift Campaign, which can then be pushed with energy and determination. This has been one of the most serious problems confronting my administration, and I am approaching the possibility of its solution with enthusiasm and confidence.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT

During my visit in the east I had a long conference with Mr. Barker. I found him more enthusiastic than ever regarding the opportunities in Oregon. Since I first approached the matter to him of his connection with the University of Oregon, he was offered the vice-presidency of the University of Chicago at a salary three times that which he will receive here. As you know, he is giving up a law practice which has been paying him approximately fifteen times what he will receive here. Mr. Barker, however, in his profession, has achieved a modest competence and has no further desire except to render a useful public service. He has felt that the program that we are evolving at the University of Oregon offers him the finest opportunity that he has found for devoting the rest of his life to the service of his fellow men. It is in this spirit that he comes to us, and it is because of this spirit that I have confidence that he will conquer. Such a spirit and such a personality engaged in such a cause will be invincible.

In the meanwhile I am keeping my contacts with the eastern foundations and on the occasion of my last visit to New York I introduced Mr. Barker to the general officers of the most important of these foundations. It is important that these contacts be kept active. Last year, you will recall, we received from one foundation a gift of \$128,500. I have been to see this same foundation again with the hope of getting some material help in establishing our Nursing School, which is the next logical development in Portland in connection with our School of Medicine. Nothing definite has been assured, but I think there is no doubt but that some material financial help will be forthcoming in time. Another foundation, as a result of a visit, is sending a representative to visit the University of Oregon early in February with an idea of looking over our needs. I am hopeful that this visit may result in some substantial assistance. Another foundation has assured me of a considerable sum of money for research as soon as our research program can be adequately formulated. Still another foundation is considering a gift of considerable value to our School of Art. In the next paragraph will be mentioned an additional contact that will undoubtedly be valuable. These things are mentioned in order that the Board may realize the importance of cultivating our eastern contacts and carrying on such activities as will win a reputation for high standards of scholarship and research.

One of the most encouraging experiences has been to find the high reputation that the University of Oregon enjoys among these eastern foundations. In my judgment, they are the best informed of any group of men as to the relative standing of institutions of higher learning. The only difficulty that we encounter is to convince them that the state is ready to give adequate basic support upon which the foundations of a real University can be laid. Once the state gives the University assurance of that fact, we will secure greater help than we have been able yet to do.

I am very glad to be able to announce that the American Arbitration Association has granted us a scholarship for next year of five hundred dollars to pay for a piece of research to be done in connection with our research bureau of the School of Business Administration. This again is an unsolicited recognition of the high standards for investigation and scholarship that the University has been able to maintain against heavy odds.



(Picture by Staff Photographer)

DR. GILBERT, BURT BROWN BARKER AND MRS. BARKER
Taken on the Oregon campus early in February, shortly after the new Vice-President of the University arrived to take up his duties.
The Barkers will make their home in Portland.

PENSION FUND

As I have already notified the members of the Board, on the occasion of my last trip east I was able to secure the consent of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching to make a survey of the pension situation at the Oregon State College and the University of Oregon. What pleased me even more was that I was able to secure some assurance from them that if the legislature would provide for a pension system for both schools, that they would help take care of some of the older men in both institutions in order to ease up the burden of accrued liability. The Carnegie Foundation has but a limited amount of funds for this purpose and it is probable that when these funds have been expended no more will be appropriated. This means that if we are to profit by this generous offer, it must be done in the near future.

I cannot urge upon the Board and the people of the state too strongly the importance of a pension fund. In the first place, it ties our faculty members up to the institution to be able to insure them an adequate retirement fund. It means that they will be relieved for the time being of the necessity of making additional income to provide for old age. Most of the members of our teaching staff have spent eight years in preparation for their tasks, and most of them have had to go into debt in order to do this. On the limited salaries that we are able to pay, very few of them find it possible to do more, after many years of struggle, than become the owners of their own homes. If they lay aside funds for their old age, it means that they must carry on some activity during their vacation periods in order to supplement their meager incomes. That means that they return to their tasks in the fall worn out and fatigued rather than eager and ready to give their best to the University work.

Great modern businesses in which the personal service plays a large part, have practically all adopted the pension system. They have not done it as a matter of generosity, but as a hard headed business policy. I cannot see any reason why a state university should refuse to be as far sighted as

the great business corporations. I believe that public affairs should be conducted as economically and as wisely as private enterprises.

The second reason that pensions are necessary is a competitive one. When I go out to fill a position and desire a faculty man who is well trained technically and who has that most valuable of all gifts, a large and noble personality, I find myself at once in competition with other institutions, a considerable portion of which have retiring allowances. It is practically impossible to attract such men and they are the ones we want. This means that the University of Oregon cannot bid on equal terms with its competitors.

Finally, the pension fund is necessary if we are to deal humanely with the older men of our staff. The time comes when they lose their efficiency as teachers in the classroom. Except in rare instances they have not been able to accumulate even a modest competence. We are then confronted with one of two alternatives, either keep them teaching under conditions that are unfair to our students and brutal to the instructor, or merely to discharge them without the pension, which is a brutal and unbusinesslike thing to do. To have one single instance of that kind happen would be to destroy the morale of our teaching force, which is essential to an efficient University.

ATHLETICS

The football situation has occupied the attention of your president for some time. Many hours have been spent in trying to locate the difficulty with the past season, and alumni have been outspoken in their criticism of the team. Dissatisfaction has prevailed in many quarters of the state. Besides that, a poor season has meant lower gate receipts, with the result that this year our athletic funds show a deficit.

There are obviously just two ways of meeting this difficulty. One is rigid economy and the other is improving our athletic situation. We have already affected several rigid economies and I think I see my way clear to go even further.

After careful and continued conferences with the athletic committee, with the coaching staff, and with the athletic director, I feel that we are going to be able to have a more success-



THESE DADS ARE OFFICERS

Of the organization of students' Dads, formed at the University recently. (Left to right): H. E. Coolidge, La Grande; W. W. Banks, Portland; R. W. Price, Crater Lake; A. W. Norblad, Astoria, members of the executive committee; Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls, president; Kari Onthank, Eugene, executive secretary; Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University; C. C. Chapman, Portland, members of executive committee; and Frank B. Andrews, Portland, vice-president.

ful season next year than has been the case during the season just closed.

SCHOLARSHIP AND PERSONNEL WORK

I am happy to say that the little beginning we have been able to make in the improving of University teaching, and the development of personnel work among the students has already shown tangible results. This year we dismissed from the University only about half the number of students we did a year ago, and this in spite of the fact that we are still pressing upward our scholarship standards. In my judgment, this is due in large part to the new attack that has been made upon the problem of solving the questions of the poor student. In many cases it is not indolence or lack of interest, but a failure to adjust himself to the demands of college life and ignorance as to methods of study and how to use his intellect most effectively. More personal attention has been given to these students than heretofore with the result above indicated.

As the Board doubtless knows, the lowest quartile of students from any high school are admitted to the University of Oregon on probation. Personnel work done among the members of this group reveals the fact that in many cases it was not lack of native ability or lack of desire to take advantage of a college education, but it was due to other factors which were capable of being remedied.

Every time an institution of higher learning can take a student who has heretofore been a failure and by helping him solve his own problems make a success out of him, it has rendered a magnificent service to the commonwealth. To have been able to accomplish this much has been most reassuring. As more funds become available for this work I think there can be little doubt but that the University's efficiency as a real educational institution is going to be greatly increased and that here on the campus students are going to find that kind of technical assistance in learning to solve their own problems in an intelligent and effective manner. To do this for the boys and girls of Oregon is certainly a public service of the highest significance.

SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Recently a proposal has been made by representatives of different churches for the establishment of a School of Religion in Eugene. There has been much misunderstanding regarding this proposal. It did not originate with the University, it is not proposed to be supported by tax payers' money, the school will not be conducted on state property. It represents merely the efforts of the denominations to provide at Eugene for the benefit of the students attending the University of Oregon an opportunity to take such courses in religion as, under our legal system, cannot be taught in the state University. There will be no organic relationship between the state University and the School of Religion other than the proposal that the president of the University will be requested to name half of the governing board, which in turn will select the Board of Trustees to control the School of Religion. The School of Religion will have its own faculty and its own dean. It will have its own resources and its own autonomy. Whether or not credits given at the School of Religion will receive recognition at the University of Oregon will depend exactly on the same conditions which determine whether or not courses given at the Oregon State College, Reed College, the Eugene Bible University, and other institutions receive credit at the University of Oregon. In other words, credit will be given where the work, in the judgment of the University, is of university caliber.

Personally, I have been glad to give my encouragement to the establishment of such a school. It is my policy always to

(Continued on page 29)

Life Near Livid Lava Flows

By GEORGE H. GODFREY, '25

IT SEEMS strange that a peaceful and calm little territory, where there is less trouble among humans than any place in the world, should also be the scene of the greatest natural disturbance that can be found anywhere. But perhaps the latter may be one of the causes of the former, for any petty human ills or annoyances sink into insignificance when compared to the great phenomenon that these people often witness.

The territory is that of Hawaii, so often and so well described as "The Paradise of the Pacific," and the phenomenon is the great volcano, Mauna Loa. This volcano springs into violent action, resulting in a huge flow of molten lava, about once in seven years, while minor activity is noted oftener in the crater of "Halemaumau," or "house of everlasting fire."

During my stay of nearly two years in Hawaii I was fortunate enough to witness both a major eruption, in April, 1926, during which the lava stream, a quarter of a mile wide, flowed 14 miles from its crater to the sea, and the minor activity in Halemaumau crater on July 7, 1927. The lava flow in 1926 destroyed the picturesque little village of Hoopuloa, but the pit activity never does any damage.

Volcanic activity so far surpasses anything that can be imagined that those who have witnessed such sights are almost appalled when they attempt to describe them. Equal almost to the sight of the volcano in interest is the reaction of individuals when they see the eruptions for the first time. I must confess that I was quite dazed and more awed than I ever was before in my life, or ever expect to be again. I never before felt the inadequacy of words for description so much as when I tried to write my first story about this great natural event.

My first sight of volcanic activity came on the morning of April 10, 1926. At that time I was news editor of the Hilo Tribune-Herald, and at three o'clock in the morning one of my reporters came dashing excitedly into my room, aroused me from a sound sleep and shouted, "Get up! The volcano is erupting! Moana Loa is doing her stuff again!" Dressing is a simple matter in that climate and in less than a minute I had pulled on trousers, shirt, socks and shoes and we dashed out, to be greeted by a vivid, crimson glow coming from the other side of our island.

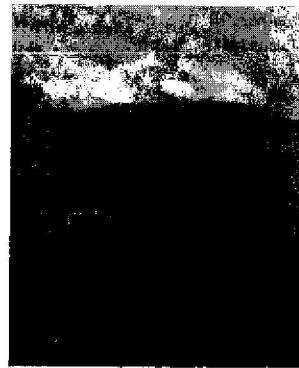
Actually, that eruption was taking place 80 miles from Hilo, but so tremendous was the activity that the light thrown out made it bright enough in our city to see to read. Mauna Loa was erupting, all right!

Our first thought was our paper, of course, and we soon had the complete story by telephone from our correspondents in that part of the island. We issued two or three extras that day, as news developments came in, and our regular edition went to press at two o'clock. Five minutes later our entire staff was enroute to the Kau country, where the eruption was taking place.

We arrived at one of the ranch houses located not far from the flow after dark, or what would have been dark minus the powerful red light caused by the activity. But the actual lava flow was still some six or eight miles up on the hillside, and practically inaccessible due to the rough volcanic rock that made any kind of travel difficult, and we did not get a chance to see the molten stream that night.

The next day we worked under a tremendous stress of excitement. Our telephone bill from places near the lava flow ran to nearly \$100 between eight in the morning and press time at 2 o'clock. We jammed all the descriptions we could get into our paper, and promptly at two o'clock left again for the scene of activity.

This time we were rewarded for our long rough ride, for the molten lava had tumbled and poured down across the road, the stream spreading out at this point to more than a quarter of a mile wide. Long before we reached the flow



HOOPULOA LAVA FLOW
Entering the Pacific Ocean,
April, 1926. This flow de-
stroyed the village of Hoop-
uloa, making 60 people
homeless.

SCENE OF LAVA FLOW
16 months later, near the
sea. The rocks are still
warm, and in places are
used for cooking by
Hawaiians.



we could hear a faint far-away sound, like a sea in a storm. Occasionally muffled "booms" were heard, and we learned afterwards that these were explosions of huge boulders which broke into thousands of pieces due to the extreme heat. This is a disputed point, however, for some people claim that the rocks exploded because coming out of the ground red hot they were subjected to a sudden cooler change which caused the explosion. No one could get near enough to the actual crater to settle this question definitely.

We abandoned our car about half a mile from the lava, and walked this distance to the very edge of the flow. Before we reached the vicinity of the actual lava we noticed many queer eerie gas fires, where flames were flaring out of cracks in the lava rocks. This was due to the fact that the rock is very porous and has many crevices through which the gas, generated by volcanic action, could seep.

The sight of the lava stream burst suddenly upon us, as we rounded a curve in the road. All the images which we had constructed in our minds of volcanoes and lava flows were simply dwarfed to insignificance by this spectacle. Spread out before our eyes was a river of molten rock rushing and tumbling on down toward the sea four miles below. A livid stream flowed along in the center of the mass, moving majestically with a motion comparable to that of thick molasses. Flanking this on each side was a different type of flow, called

"aa." This consisted of masses of rocks and boulders, all red hot and all tumbling down hill nearly as rapidly as the molten liquid in the center.

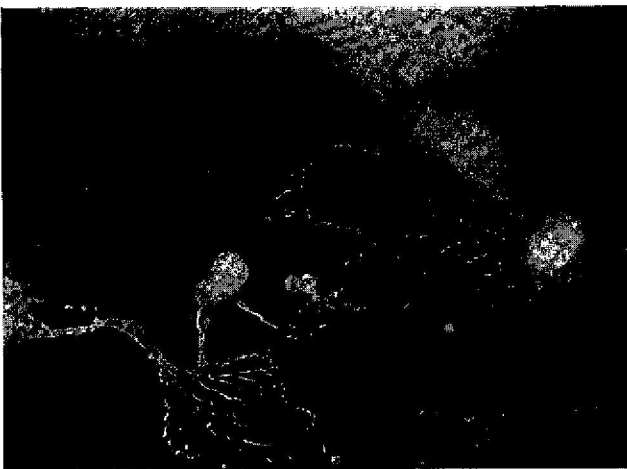
By the time we reached the flow the lava on the sides had cooled enough so we could walk on it, provided of course we did not stand too long in one place. We attached post cards and papers to sticks and actually scorched them in lava so that we could send them back as souvenirs.

Volcano eruptions may strike terror in the hearts of people in other parts of the world, but not so in Hawaii. Here people rushed from every part of the territory to see this great spectacle, especially on the "first night." As I said before, these people and their actions were second in interest only to the eruption itself. Some were laughing, shouting, dashing here and there almost hysterically. Others were standing back, their faces solemn and grave.

Here and there we saw old Hawaiians, a look of reverence on their faces. The true Hawaiian worships this volcano, and when an eruption takes place it signifies that their goddess, "Madam Pele," is visiting them, bringing them good luck once more. These Hawaiians freely threw money, silks and other sacrifices into the fiery lava, chanting weird incantations and making queer gestures and motions.

We spent most of this night at the side of this satanic stream, wandering up and down the hillside, pausing here and there to gaze into the lava mass. The stream was constantly changing. Some times it seemed the flow almost stopped, then it welled up like a river suddenly bursting forth from a dam. Often we could see huge boulders, large as houses, crashing down through the molten center, throwing great, spectacular showers of liquid rock for many rods above and to each side. The more imaginative spectators would make out the outlines of animals and even faces in the patterns as the mass seethed and tossed.

The Tribune-Herald is a daily newspaper, and since our entire staff was at the side of the flow, it was necessary that we all desert the great spectacle at last and return to Hilo.



REMARKABLE PHOTO OF FLOOR OF HALEMAUAMAU CRATER,
KILAUEA VOLCANO

This is the bottom of a 1,350 foot deep crater, and to obtain the picture the camera was hung over the edge of the precipice. The white spots are lava fountains, spurting molten fire 300 feet into the air, while the white lines denote cracks in the lake of lava. In reality, all white marks on the photo appear a livid red.

We arrived there just at daybreak, caught a few hours sleep and went again to our tasks of getting out the mail and city editions.

Although we had now had but a few hours sleep a night, that afternoon, which was Saturday, saw us again headed

for the flow, this time from the other side of it so that we could watch it descend into the sea. To get to this other side it was necessary to drive all the way around the island, approximately 125 miles, over a rough and winding road. We did not arrive at the flow this time until the next morning, just as the huge river of fire flowed into Hoopuloa bay.

We thought we had seen something that first night when we watched the glow, we were amazed and awed the next night when we saw the fiery stream itself, but when we watched these two great forces of nature, fire and water, meet, the first two sights actually seemed petty. As the lava struck the ocean many of the huge boulders exploded with deafening crashes, the ocean immediately started to boil for several hundred yards in every direction, and geysers of scalding water and steam gushed upward in hundreds of places. Often as we stood a short distance away the ground shook and we could detect an ominous rumble under our very feet. The hissing of the water, the frequent explosions and the crackle of the moving lava made it necessary to shout in order to make ourselves heard when very near the flow.

For a while we sat on the rocks nearby and merely gazed at this great movement of natural forces. But it was not long until we began to realize that we had eaten nothing since noon the day before, and we also realized sadly that we had brought along no food at all. But fortunately we had a young man along with our party whose appetite led him to think of a solution for our predicament. He noticed several fish floating around in the boiling water, and it was a simple matter to find any number of these along the edge of the water, each of them thoroughly boiled. So we had a breakfast of boiled fish, boiled for us by nature herself. The meat was well cooked and tasty and we certainly did our meal justice.

This part of the Island of Hawaii, where an arm of land was being created out into the sea, was at this time the most desolate and one of the saddest spots in all the world. The village of Hoopuloa, a peaceful little community of 60 souls, was now just a huge mass of red fire and coals. Its inhabitants stood disconsolately about, muttering to each other occasionally, utterly dejected.

The people of Hoopuloa did not mourn the loss of their earthly possessions a great deal, for none of them had much, but their great sadness was due to the fact that their goddess, "Madame Pele," had destroyed their property. Never before had the volcano been known to do this. Tales were repeated that day of instances during past flows when the lava stream would go around homes, when it had seemed that no power on earth could turn the onrushing fire. But all the sacrifices, all the chants, even the bits of red ribbon put at each corner of the lots failed to stop the lava this time. Old women openly showed their great grief by weeping and wailing, while younger persons merely stood and stared, unable to comprehend the great disillusionment that was theirs.

Of all the houses in the village only one was spared, and this was a house of the dead, a concrete tomb that had recently been placed nearby. The lava actually went out around this, and only the fact that it was saved from the fire preserved a vestige of faith of these simple-hearted folk.

Domestic animals of the residents of the region were even more dazed than the people. A few pigs and chickens rushed here and there, adding their cacklings and squeals to the din. Some of the pigs, after running around on the hot rocks, would dash into the fire, squealing hideously until they sizzled into charcoal. An uncanny note was added to the performance when a huge black cat dashed up on the hot rocks and as it neared the molten lava, literally vanished into smoke before the eyes of the onlookers.

All day long we lingered near this scene, taking pictures,

talking with the natives who had lost their homes, and later in the day snatching a few hours of sleep.

Then came the night, and the most magnificent sight of all. From the ocean side we could look back up the mountain for 14 miles, almost to the very source of the great flow, and watch it as it crept down the hillside. Like a huge fiery dragon it wound its way, twisting and writhing. Here and there it had thrown out long arms, like octopus tentacles, into little valleys.

The flow was not regular, like a well-regulated stream, but the lava seemed to gush out periodically. At intervals of about 30 minutes the molten river seemed to writhe and swell and the lava came pouring out, rushing down and overtaking the previous outbursts. Then it would subside until sometimes we would think it was about to die out altogether at the source. But soon a newer and greater glow would light up the sky, to be followed by the molten mass.

The scene at the seashore was equally vivid and picturesque. Great rocks and fragments of molten lava would be hurled into the air as boulders exploded, making an exhibition of fireworks that can never be equalled by man. Sometimes geysers of red hot rock and steam made deep orange and red in color would go shooting up for hundreds of feet.

We remained nearby most of the night alternately watching the flow descend the mountain and gazing at the ever-changing sight of the molten mass entering the sea. Then, because the next day was Monday, a working day for all of us, we reluctantly started out, and arrived home just in time to report at our offices at eight in the morning. All of us were tired, our eyes were red and bleary from lack of sleep, but we went about our work cheerfully, thrilled every time we thought of the sights we had witnessed.

The lava flow that April brought a rush of people from all other islands to the island of Hawaii. All steamers ran excursions and many of these anchored a mile or so off shore from the flow itself, thus affording its passengers an excellent view of the entire activity from deck. The tourist business during the next few weeks, until the fires finally died out, set new records for the island.

There is no sight in the world, volcanic or otherwise that can compare with such a lava flow, but there is another form of activity that has its own thrills, and to those who have never seen the major activity, it is quite as impressive. This is the eruption such as took place in Halemauau crater on July 7, 1927.

The crater of Halemauau, or "house of everlasting fire," is 1,350 feet deep, and is about 3,000 feet in diameter. It is exactly like a huge posthole, for the sides go straight down like cliffs. It was at the very bottom of this that the eruption took place.

The crater is found on another part of the mountain Mauna Loa, about 30 miles from Hilo and some 50 miles from the former lava flow. This is the place commonly referred to when "the volcano" of Hawaii is mentioned, for in this deep hole there is frequent volcanic activity. Major flows occur only on the average of once in seven years.

When the lava returned to this deep pit last July it came suddenly, without warning. We were awakened one night shortly after midnight and told that Halemauau was in action. The glow was easily seen from our back porch. My wife and I dressed quickly and were ready by the time that one of our friends, a local car dealer, arrived to take us up to the scene. Mrs. Godfrey had arrived in Hilo only a few months before, and this was to be her first sight of a living volcano.

Although I was not so excited about this eruption as Mrs. Godfrey was, my former experience had not put me in such

a blasé state of mind that I could not be thrilled again. We arrived at the pit before daylight, and with a few other early risers we crept timidly to the very edge of the huge hole. There, more than 1,300 feet below, was the lava, gushing up from three fountain sources 300 feet into the air.

A lake of lava was fast forming even at this early stage and this too was a great spectacle. The crust would cool, then break into long jagged red cracks. These cracks would criss-cross each other, ever changing before our eyes.

At this early stage I was the only one present with a camera, and I lay on my stomach, pointed the lens downward and held open the shutter for several seconds. I obtained several excellent views this way, in which the fountains and the lava patterns were vividly shown.

At daybreak we took more pictures, and then went up to a hotel nearby for breakfast. The Tribune-Herald was still coming out daily, and I had to rush back down the hill to help get out the early morning extra. We put out four editions that day, each containing more and more descriptive matter on the eruption. Then at two o'clock I rejoined Mrs. Godfrey, who had remained at the volcano all day. We stayed near the pit that night, feasting our eyes on this gorgeous sight, for we felt that this might be our last chance to see such a spectacle for many years.

We reluctantly departed from the volcano area next morning. We never returned to it, for a few days later we sailed from Hilo for Honolulu, and from there came back again to the mainland.

Visions of Hawaii still rise up before me often, especially on cold and wet days. The soft, mild climate of this Paradise of the Pacific is a strong lure, the friendly people are delightful to live with, and all in all it is a splendid place to spend ones' days. And when one is fortunate enough to include the spectacle of two volcano eruptions in the space of a little over a year, then an experience such as mine in Hawaii is never to be forgotten.

Fathers Are Enthusiastic About "Dad's Day"

DAD apparently likes college life, for he, with all the other dads who visited the campus for the first "Dad's Day," January 28-29, pronounced it a big success. Future "Dad's Days" will be held during the football season.

On Saturday, tours of the campus were given to show the fathers where their sons and daughters work. Several of the schools and departments arranged special exhibits for the occasion. Seven hundred and seventy-one persons were served at the banquet at the Woman's building that evening, where the dads organized and elected officers. The guests occupied a special section at the University of Washington basketball game and the exhibition tennis matches which followed. On Sunday the Eugene Chamber of Commerce took them for a tour of Eugene, and a special Vesper service was held in the afternoon at the Music building auditorium. Officers for the organization are: Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls, chairman; Frank E. Andrews, Portland, vice-chairman; Claude Rorer, Eugene, secretary; and Karl Onthank, executive secretary.

Hugo Bezdek Is Now U. S. Citizen

BELLEFONTE, PA., Dec. 29.—Uncle Sam has a new citizen who is mighty well equipped to train youth. Hugo Bezdek, athletic director at Pennsylvania State College, born in Czecho-Slovakia, 43 years ago, has received his final papers. He came to this country with his parents when 11 years old.

Oregon Debate Team Tours the World

By BETTY SCHULTZE, '29

TOURING the world with the Oregon debate team has now become a pastime of Oregon students since our own three debaters, W. E. "Jack" Hempstead Jr., journalism senior; Avery W. Thompson, junior in pre-law; and Benoit McCroskey, senior in pre-law, left the San Francisco docks on October 11, 1927, on their trip around the world. Debates were scheduled with nearly every nation that could boast of English speaking school debaters.

The trip, a dream of many years, was fostered first by Jack Hempstead and then by J. K. Horner, debate coach at the University. Through the help of the A. S. U. O., with guarantees of each school debated, and contributions of the team itself, the dream became realized. As a result, the name of Oregon and the names of the three young men representing the University have been and will be on the lips of natives in every country from the tropical islands of the Pacific to the continental universities of Europe.

All three men of the team are typical Oregon students and rank among the first in scholastic honors and student activities. Jack Hempstead, Portland, veteran of three years debating experience and general forensic manager, was national winner of the Interecollegiate Peace Contest in 1926, vice-president of the Oregon chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Avery Thompson of Salem came to Oregon with a notable high school record and has been a member of the debate team for two years, representing the University in state-wide contests. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and Phi Gamma Delta. "Ben" McCroskey, also of Salem, has had three years debating experience at Oregon and is president of the Oregon chapter of Delta Sigma Rho. He was president of his sophomore class, won the Koyl Cup last year, and directed the 1927 Junior Vod-Vil. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

The first debate on their schedule came with the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. Large, appreciative audiences attended both debates in which the Orientals vied with the Oregonians on the Chinese question and on the matter of

Philippine independence. By decisions of the audience, Oregon won the second and lost the first.

A number of Oregon alums helped the friendly atmosphere at the reception that was given the team in Honolulu. Chief among the numerous banquets, dinners and parties was the dinner for all Oregon people, given by Alexander Hume Ford, director of the Pan-Pacific Union, and a University alumni luncheon, given at an inn near Pearl Harbor, the naval base, after which interesting spots of the island were explored. "An Aloha from Oregon alumni and a green and yellow lei around our necks will certainly help when we leave Hawaii this afternoon," wrote Benoit in a letter from Honolulu to the editor of OLD OREGON.

After the two weeks stay in the Hawaiian Islands, the team sailed for Manila, P. I., and on the way touched at various ports on the coast of China and Japan. The interesting question of Philippine independence was debated with the University of Manila.

From the Philippines, the route led through the Dutch East Indies and the Straits Settlements to Calcutta, India, with a stop at Singapore.

No debates were made in Singapore or Penang where they stopped the nights of December 8 and 9. "The Malay Peninsula is indeed a lazy land, where things can wait," wrote Jack Hempstead. "We made no speeches, were not entertained and attended no receptions while in Singapore, the crossroads of the nation," and then he told of the native curiosity he aroused by his ability to consume cocoanut milk, his favorite tropic drink.

The team reached India five days earlier than anticipated and the next two weeks were devoted to Calcutta, Benares, on the Ganges, Agra, Delhi, Nagpur, where they debated with the British University there, and had numerous train rides, amounting to almost 2,000 miles.

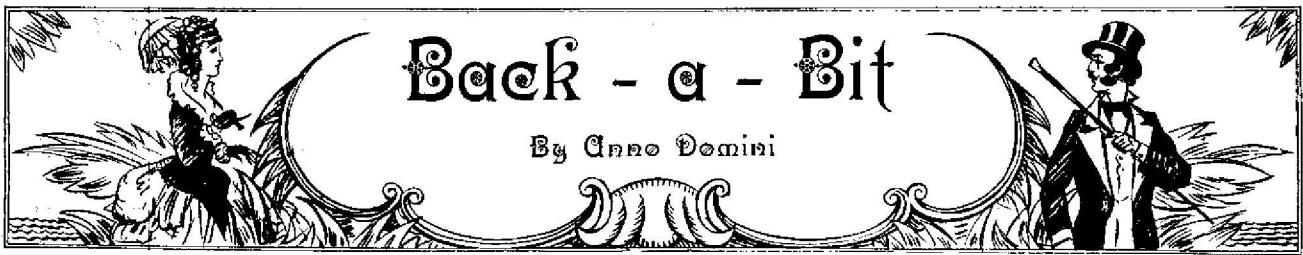
Jerusalem, Cairo, the Valley of the Kings, Alexandria and Port Said were all on the itinerary of the team. In more than one country they came up against some native custom that was foreign to them and on committing some violation of rule were only saved by their powers of speech

(Continued on page 13)



SNAPS OF DEBATERS TAKEN ENROUTE

On the left: Avery Thompson, Benoit McCroskey, Jack Hempstead. On the right is a group picture of University alumni in Honolulu who entertained the world debaters. They are (left to right): Standing, Avery Thompson, Benoit McCroskey; Fred Stickels, ex-'16; Prof. C. N. Reynolds, '18; Ben Dorfman, '23; Dr. C. H. Edmunson, teacher, '13-20. Sitting, Marion Jenkins, '25; Ruth Jenkins, '25; May Neill, '16; Mrs. Pansy Shaver Reynolds, '12; Mrs. Florence J. Stickels, '14; Mrs. Margaret B. Edmunson, '19; Marjorie Flegel, '23.



DREAMING upon a gusty hill, when the year's burgeoning had pushed the white snow mantle from the earth's round shoulders, a ghostly caravan appeared, moving from east to westward—slowly, as the sea's deep flood invades the margin of a shore.

From east to westward always, across the bare bones of a continent, along the grateful waterways, a stream of settlers' wagons followed in the wake of tireless spirits, etching deeper still that outbound trail.

THE PATHFINDERS

I

Time's sleepless greyhounds, the unresting years
With fleet and noiseless feet are on their way;
Past ancient haunts of men, by custom stale,
They seek an unknown world, an untried day.
And where deep sunless forests,
Mute and high,
Lifted wild crests against a brooding sky;
Where a lone ocean slept beneath the sea-birds' cry,
Cities arise. The hum of living throngs,
The roar of engines mingle with man's songs
With silent, steady tread the years,
Unleashed and free,
Follow the Pathfinders, resistlessly.

II

Aloof and bleak,
In that dim yesterday of marching years gone by,
At the uncharted margin of the timid plain
Where the last settler's hearthfire spread its friendly cheer,
Vast barrier mountains surged into the sky—
Icy, unconquered, scornful of man's fear,
Like rocky prisons strewn with Titan's bones.
Unfathomed canyons burrowed, where the moans
Of ambushed winds
Found no responsive ear;
Remorseless torrents churned their way, unseen
By a beholder's eye. Even that keen
Impassive sentinel, the red man, went astray,
In the stark wilderness that closed the way.

III

But there are minds that will not brook the plain;
That irk in drowsy comfort, and that pine
As the caged eagle pines, shut from his heights;
That thrive on danger as the timid kine
Thrive on their meadow grass. They see far things
Shut from the plodding eye. Some hid voice sings
Of shining deeds
That dim the hearthfire's glow;
Friends, loved ones are but futile hands that cling
Yet can not stay them Pathfinders, I sing
Loneliness their daily bread, courage their drink
Driving the eager, vagrant years along Time's brink.

IV

Somewhere beyond those mountains lay a fabled sea;
Somewhere beyond a mighty river rolled—
The Oregon, whose swift and restless waves
Were lost in a dim ocean. Still untold,
Unguessed, uncharted lay a distant world
That like a silver clarion to the spirit hurled
Its lifting challenge.
And the plain-sick herd
Listened, but dared not pass that final bound
Set to the human quest. The hunting ground
Of parted souls alone lay in the fabled west—
So said the plodder. Man his fear confessed.

V

Then arose men whose spirit knew no bounds;
Boundless in courage, boundless in swift force
And clarity of vision. Barriers to them
Did only beckon. Boundaries were doors—
Casements that opened on a far Cathay.
Deep through the wilderness they blazed a way
To where the gray Pacific
Endlessly
Sang to old China and new Oregon.
The settler's covered wagon carried on
The work of shaping hands. Bounds ceased to be.
Old dreams and new adventures fused in that last sea.

VI

Junk-sails slant backward to its beckoning shore;
Ox teams press forward to its fruitful land;
Sea-dogs and admirals from Russia, Spain;
England's bold captains with audacious hand
Chart the unknown Pacific's stormy lanes
While the advancing settler, by his labor's pains
Persuades the wilderness to blossom as he goes.
Then as a youthful giant stirs his drowsy limbs
A splendid empire wakened. Memory dims
But little, in this fleeting century
The founder's tale of toil and penury.

VII

A hundred stirring years, checkered by storm;
A hundred years and more, spotted by sun;
Years of slow conquest, when the wilderness
Retreated as the plowshare's place was won.
Then the emerging pattern of the ages, firmly spun
Of things created, made us part of centuries long done
And wrote, like constellations on a deepening sky,
New names, in that long roll of names that do not die:
Lewis and Clark, Vancouver, Drake and Gray,
Sacajawea, Whitman—lesser plodders on the way,
But kin to Galileo; Bruno; Christ, scourged and pale—
Ageless, intrepid breakers of uncharted trail.
They blazed the upward path; then fled before
Leaving us heirs of all their sturdy store.

VIII

O Pathfinders! Forerunners of imagined things
 That through your steeled endurance merge into the real,
 Since Time began yours was the sweat of agony that clings
 To human fashionings,
 For human weal,
 You stay not for small words of praise or blame,
 But in your large benignance, pause today
 For us who face new territory with reluctant feet,
 Frontiers of thought that flaming barriers raise.
 Lay strong, unhurried hands upon us ere you go your way,
 Bequeathing courage, insight, will to bend defeat.

IX

Out of the ancient caverns of the Past
 Into the misty fastnesses before
 Unbending figures, stern of face and eye
 A moving frieze, etched sharply on a western sky.
 Seeking untrod Hesperides
 They travel to far countries of the dawn
 A silver arrow, sped along the trail
 A rising sun behind their dipping sail
 They fade, into tomorrow's vagueness drawn
 Driving before them, heedless of man's tears
 Time's sleepless greyhounds, the unresting years.

ANNO DOMINI.

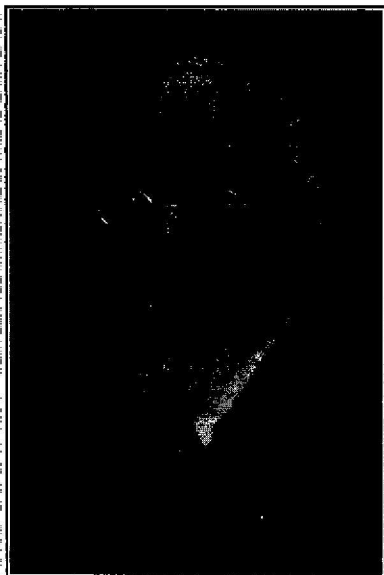
Professor Hawthorne Is Dead

By JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS

PROFESSOR B. J. Hawthorne died February 3, 1928, aged more than ninety years. Some time prior to his death he made a brief sketch of his own life and requested that nothing be added to it. The sketch follows:

"Benjamin James Hawthorne was born in Lunenburg county, Virginia, on the 19th day of June, 1837. He was educated in Randolph Macon college, from which he received the degree of master of arts in 1861. He taught in various schools and colleges and universities from 1865 to 1910, one year in

able to impart knowledge to the dullest. There was a bond of genuine affection between him and the members of his classes. If humor could be extracted from any situation he was always able to discover it. President J. W. Johnson and Professor Hawthorne were intimate friends and the intimacy between the two was traceable to the respect and regard which each had for the ability and worth of the other. Every student who attended the classes of Professor Hawthorne owes to him a lasting debt of gratitude. Professor Hawthorne was a student, a scholar, a high-minded gentleman and a patriotic citizen.



PROFESSOR-EMERITUS B. J. HAWTHORNE

Virginia as principal of an academy, three years in Louisiana as headmaster of a collegiate institute, then as president of West Tennessee college until 1873, then professor of languages in Corvallis college, Oregon, until 1884. Then professor of English literature and philosophy in the University of Oregon from 1884 to 1910, when he was retired as professor emeritus of psychology, and received from the University the degree of doctor of letters."

The brevity of the sketch prepared by Professor Hawthorne reflects the innate modesty of the man, who, like many other men of extraordinary worth, abhor boasting. Professor Hawthorne served as a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon for twenty-six years and left an impress that is lasting and not transient. He was a splendid teacher and was

Oregon Debate Team Tours

(Continued from page 11)

and native persuasive ability. In Jerusalem, Jack allowed his picture-taking energies to overcome his discretion and was saved only by his persuasive powers.

After the voyage across the Mediterranean to Naples, their route will be by train to Rome and Venice, across Switzerland and France to Paris, and thence to various parts of England, Scotland and Ireland. Special time will be devoted to Italian cities of note, and to Paris.

Debates will be held in various parts of England, four in Scotland, and one in Ireland. Of particular interest is the one scheduled at Belfast, Ireland, in which the University of Belfast elects to uphold the proposition that democracy is a failure.

Besides the numerous speeches and debates in which the team has participated, each of the men has been corresponding with various newspapers, and writing for both papers and magazines.

Contracts have been signed for debates with some 21 American universities also, so that when the team arrives in New York, probably some time in March, 1928, they will have an extensive American program to occupy them on their journey westward to Oregon. The last debate scheduled is with the University of Nevada, and the trio plans to arrive at the University of Oregon late in May.

The spirit of adventure and genuine Oregon enthusiasm that has been the dominant note in all that the team has done so far, has made them welcome wherever they have been, and each country has attempted to outrival the others in their reception of Oregon's students. Dominant also in the welcome they have received have been the voices of the many Oregon alumni, and people of Oregon, who have been in the foreign cities and countries through which their route has taken them.

Philosophers: Laughing and Serious

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH
Associate Professor of English

Sport Stuff. By R(omeyn) B(erry). Priceless.
Thomas the Lambkin, Gentleman of Fortune. By Claude Far-
rere, tr. Leo Ongle. Dutton. Worth 2.50.
Philosophy. By (Hon.) Bertrand Russell. W. W. Norton. \$3.00.
Teodoro the Sage. By Luigi Lucatelli. Tr., Morris Bishop. Boni
and Liveright. On the 5 cent shelf.

* * *

I HEARD two of my friends, both married, though not to each other, urge that love should be played out as a comedy. High or low, I wondered. Or why not let love be a romantic tragedy, or a dialogue in the high Platonic fashion, or even let a little poetic fantasy enter in? Not so good, they thought. It would all too soon become a middle-class drama, anyway. . . . Comedy, tragedy, romance, dialectical conflict, fantasy: so many views of love, so many of life.

This is philosophizing in the popular American sense of the word: speculating or moralizing upon life, in general terms. A philosophy of life, from Franklin and Emerson down (a long way down) to Frank Crane and Will Durant, all preoccupied with goodness to the minimizing of truth and beauty and the problem of knowledge. So much by way of defending my use of the word philosopher in two senses, in the reviews which follow. Only one of these books is philosophical even in a semi-technical sense. But I have looked at the whole stack with an especial eye to the several authors' view of life. The sketches and novels have something more than an anecdotal interest. I begin and end with the comic. The serious-minded reader can skip at once to the middle; readers of the other persuasion will do their own skipping without advice from me.

I. Collegiate Comedy for Alumni

Let the fun begin at home. There is no better source for comedy than the contrast in manners between the older generation and the new. A graduate manager belongs in a way to both. So who can better observe the comic aspects of life among the co-eds and the . . . why has nobody invented an equally expressive word for the boys? Conceit is the masculine for vanity.

Romeyn Berry has been graduate manager at Cornell from time immemorial. Suddenly he breaks into print with as good American wit as we've had since it was early days with George Ade. What rare and delicate scenes! An alumni indignation meeting, worried over the morals on the campus—"This body would undoubtedly have done good work if somebody had not produced a case of beer. After that they became less militant and entered into personal reminiscences of the good old days." (p. 12). The fine bull session over what put the curl in a watermelon stem. Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey (Dean of the School of Agriculture) called on the phone at 3:45 A. M. to settle the dispute—and you know, he didn't like it! And the dances are getting better. The girls who come are a more wholesome lot. They give evidence of having been spanked at the right time and with salutary (sic) results. They have some manners and not just customs. "Scholarship (research) is always being kept back and held down by the damned students." (p. 52). And this touching tribute to faculty interest in a purer form of research: "When

a scholar discovers a new truth the interest of his colleagues is apt to be polite but languid. But all the savants become genuinely enthusiastic at the discovery—from whatever source—that the suckers are running at Fall Creek. . . . I'm meeting a choice group of internationally known scientists in No. 7's fire house at 7:30 tonight. Cornell University may or may not open tomorrow morning and who cares?" (p. 72).

But the choicest bit is this. Where have I heard echoes of this talk? "Professors seem to do so much unnecessary work. You expect them to sweat over study and writing and teaching and research—and some do. . . . These . . . should have leisure. . . . But they won't do it. They insist on encumbering themselves with administration chores that don't get them anything. Faculty meetings and committee meetings, deciding whom to admit and whom to throw out, what someone else will teach and when and how, reconsidering the previous question and appointing a sub-committee. . . . The teaching profession has not yet mastered the science of slipping the dirty work to the stenographer, the shipping clerk, the credit man, and other experts who can do it better." (p. 77 and 78). This requires neither review nor explanation. It has universal appeal. And here I leave this little work. There are many more plums in it. It is now kept in the safe in the office of the Alumni Secretary, where qualified persons may obtain it.

II. Man Becomes Pure Act: The Pirate and Hero

Henry Adams speaks of the puzzlement with which he regarded Grant and Garibaldi, when he met them. He seems to have felt a kind of awe before these great men of action. At the same time, he was made uneasy because he could see about them no evidence of greatness as he understood it, greatness of mind. They seemed rather like smouldering volcanoes of will-power. Nobody could tell when they might blow up.

This is about the feeling inspired in the unadventurous reader by *Thomas the Lambkin*, privateer and later, because of the conclusion of peace, Pirate, of St. Malo and the Caribbean waters. Most of us are not used to killing our daily dozens. Thomas is a man of blood—and of iron, but iron is really too soft a word for him. There are not many characters in literature who are pure act. Lady Macbeth is, and Clytemnestra, and Medea is near it. They are appalling. So is Thomas, or would be if we stopped to think. But Thomas does not stop to think, so there is no need for the reader to do so, either. Only an author of Latin race could write about these bloody sea-fights, mutinies, and land-stormings, without showing the slightest sign that humanitarianism had been invented. There is no apology, no questioning of the great French values: glory, the beauty of fighting, honor in the technical sense, all are here. Thomas, to be sure, is a pious pirate, invoking the Christ of the Ravelin, the Blessed Virgin, and showing with pride in his later career the patent of nobility given him by King Louis the XIV with his own hand. But though loyal to God and the King, Thomas is not too submissive to any authority—until he gets in the toils of a beautiful Spanish captive. She is an amazing character: wild, voluptuous, bloodthirsty—even more than

most of the filibusterers. She urges her lover on, until one thinks of the words of Flodi in the old Saga—"Woman's counsel was ever bloody." This Juana is indeed Thomas' dark and evil genius, as well as the one great passion of his life. Again, the treatment of their love makes Mary Johnston's stories of love on the Spanish Main appear mere tea-table anecdotes for the Boston drawing-room. Thomas is in his way an admirable character, doing his bloody deeds with conviction and dispatch. He is hanged at the last, and makes a good end. The movement of the tale is rapid, and there is far more solid characterization than is usual in a novel of picaresque adventure.—But I should say that here the life of action achieves almost an apotheosis: reflection and speculation on values, are wholly forgotten. This is one anodyne for thought.

III. Bertrand Russell Formulates a Tentative System

It would take Will Durant to reduce Bertrand Russell's new book *Philosophy* to short and popular compass, and make it suitable for a chatty review. Indeed, the book would offer difficulties even to the redoubtable popularizer. It is a little outside his range, for it deals with the fundamental problem of philosophy which Durant omitted from his *Story*, the problem of knowledge. It also has certain aesthetic and even comic feeling which I missed in Durant. It is both plain and subtle, and is a closely woven continuum of thought from beginning to end. As for the other philosophers, past and present, Russell mentions them for the most part where they have annoyed him. He gives them gratuitous publicity on the defects in their systems. He sets to work to make mincemeat of Watson and the Behaviorists. He does this with that quiet and polite manner which makes his controversial style so effective. His deference is so sweetly ironic. He shies bricks at a good many other idols of the philosophic marketplace. Kant, he remarks, seems to him to have been a mere misfortune. A little sweeping, such remarks seem to a layman. But who could resist the humor of this: "One may say broadly that all the animals that have been carefully observed have behaved so as to confirm the philosophy in which the observer believed before his observations began. Nay more, they have all displayed the national characteristics of the observer. Animals studied by Americans rush about frantically, with an incredible display of hustle and pep, and at last achieve the desired result by chance. Animals observed by Germans sit still and think, and at last evolve the solution out of their inner consciousness. To the plain man, such as the present writer, the situation is discouraging." (p. 29-30). It may be there is some point in using examples and illustration, which Kant, it will be remembered, said in his preface to the *Critique of Pure Reason*, he had not the time to do. Russell is probably among the four or five great mathematicians now living, but he seems to have the time to find concrete illustrations. But these little flashes by the way are not stuck in for effect, or to popularize the treatment. They are an organic part of his thought. His mind naturally works that way, and the sly humor is inseparable from the man.

Russell's logic is sufficiently rectilinear to be clear to my layman's mind—unlike Bradley's, Hegel's, Kant's or Croce's—and he also builds up solid concepts as he progresses, in the good Platonic fashion. He defines carefully, but where a definition is not sufficient, he accumulates evidence until a concept finally forms in the reader's mind. He is very careful not to take anything for granted. If he leaves any loose ends, he warns you of the fact, and he ties them up in a later chapter. For me, he not only makes a bridge from his mind to mine, but more amazing

still, he bridges the gap between my mind within and the world without, and then enables me to get back over the bridge and feel at home again. And when a volume with the title *Philosophy* does this much for a poor literary cove seeking light on the nature of things, he feels greatly in the author's debt.

IV. The Brave and Laughing Irony of Disillusion

Italy has a record of comedy which runs back unbroken for twenty-two hundred years. It might seem that all the changes have been rung on comic themes. But there is something of the new and strange in the irony of Teodoro the Sage, and his intellectual heir, Arcisofo. Lucatelli has used the old fable form. The sage goes out on his journeys to see the world, and in his simple observations of its shams, its evils, and its little tricky ways, there is what sounds at first like cynicism. But there is no dog-faced grin in his rather melancholy humor. It is rather an ironic resignation to the nature of things, a wry and rueful but still smiling acceptance of reality, bad as it is. He does not believe in remorse: one should sin with conviction.

Wonderful tableaux, these little sketches or episodes of Teodoro's experience. When he is puzzling over Dante's line, Papé Satan, Papé Satan, Aleppé, for instance, and the bust of Dante speaks to him, telling Teodoro he was often "tired of living in the same room with the blinding light of truth" and that "Genius has no continuity. It is the apogee of an exceptional psychic state, even in an exceptional individual." And take this: "O base and sorrowful mankind, how art thou drunk with thy imaginations. Think not that I speak of the middle and proletarian classes alone. The intellectuals use the same prescriptions, but they buy them at another shop, which has the sign: PHILQSOPHY. Only the words are changed. For Dirty Dog substitute Ego-arch."

Teodoro jumps off a building into a patriotic mob rioting below his window. His successor, Arcisofo (The Arghwise?) is much more violent. He tells Teodoro, just before the latter's death, "When you wrote in your skeptical prose of the changes of your day, you were like sentimental schoolmasters trying to set to music the eruption of a volcano. . . . You deduced from Truth certain petty charades which you call syllogisms. . . . I will not comment. I will do more: I will *know*."

Arcisofo teaches by stories. Not all his parables are so sweet. There is a good deal of malice in the sketches of Italian life and character. Signorina Claudia is nastily virtuous. The Signora Dora, with her baby talk and her extractive methods, and her talk to her gentlemen friends, "Oh, how wonderful you are!" someway seems familiar.

When a telegram is received from Mars, and the savants cannot decipher it, Arcisofo writes: "This is the first time that Mankind has put its nose out of doors, which should convince it of its profound ignorance. . . . We have built up a Super-Science under the name of Metaphysics and Religion, when we did not yet possess Science." (Much Bertrand Russell's view, this). And he ends, "Farewell, good sirs: I am leaving for the future. I will wait for Humanity at the corner three centuries ahead." Good crackling wit Lucatelli makes of this skeptical idealism.

Here ends this discourse. Replies are invited from philosophers, and my fellow laymen are invited to read the books, and enjoy them as I have. As for the philosophers' enjoyment, since they differ among themselves as to the merits and modes of pleasure, why I leave it to them. I hope to escape in the mêlée!

MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

ANNOUNCEMENT has recently been made of the appointment of Doctor Laurence Selling of Portland as clinical professor of medicine and head of the department of medicine of the Medical School. He was nominated for the appointment jointly by Doctor Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the Medical School and Doctor Arnold B. Hall, president of the state University. Doctor Selling, who is recognized as one of the leading physicians on the Pacific Coast, will begin his new duties at once.

Doctor Selling is a native of Portland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selling, and a graduate of the old Portland academy. He received his degree of bachelor of arts at Yale and degree of doctor of medicine at Johns Hopkins. Later he studied two years in Leipzig and Breslau, Germany, where he specialized in pathology and neurology. He served as interne one year at Johns Hopkins hospital and was a fellow in pathology in Johns Hopkins medical school for one year.

Doctor Selling has served on the teaching staff of the University of Oregon Medical School since taking up his practice in 1912. He is a member of the medical staffs of Emanuel hospital, St. Vincent's hospital, Multnomah County hospital and the Doernbecher Hospital for Children. He is a member of the American Association of Anatomists, the American Neurological Association, the City and County Medical Association and the Oregon State Medical Association. During the war he served overseas with base hospital No. 46, University of Oregon unit, as head of the neurological department, ranking as a major.

Doctor H. J. Sears, head of the depart-

ment of bacteriology, was granted a leave of absence to attend the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Rochester, New York, December twenty-eighth to December thirtieth. Doctor Sears, who for several years has been president of the Oregon branch of the society, presented papers on two pieces of work he has been carrying on at the University of Oregon Medical School: "Duodenal Flora in Achlorhydria" and "Studies in the Carbohydrate Metabolism of *B. pyocyaneus*."

Miss Grace Phelps, superintendent of the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children, of the University of Oregon Medical School, attended a conference on University Relations with Schools of Nursing which was held in New York City, January 21 to January 25. The conference was sponsored by the Department of Nursing Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, and the National League of Nursing Education.

Doctor Arthur L. Bloomfield, professor of medicine at Stanford University, presented a paper on "Observations on the Composition of the Gastric Juice and the Mechanism of Its Secretion," January 12, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Medical School which was held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the Portland Academy of Medicine.

James Newson, of the first year class, has made an unusual record for scholarship, having made I's in all subjects carried during the fall term. This is an uncommon record for students pursuing the study of medicine.

Doctor Laurence Selling, recently appointed clinical professor of medicine and head of the department of medicine, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the members of the faculty of the Medical School, at the Heathman Hotel, January 31. At the same time, Mrs. Dorwin L. Palmer gave a dinner and bridge party at her home in honor of Mrs. Selling, having as her guests the wives of the faculty members of the Medical School.

Doctor Dillehunt is attending a meeting of the American Medical College Association in Chicago.

Doctor E. H. Padden, M.D. Oregon 1922, of Portland, has gone to Texas to take special training offered for Army Aviation Physicians. Upon his return he is to have charge of aviation medical work for the U. S. Army for this district.

Doctor A. K. Harris, M.D. Oregon 1926, is now associated with Keizer Brothers in their hospital at North Bend.

Miss Irene Merten of St. Paul and Dr. Raymond F. Jones, B.A. Oregon 1921, M.D. Oregon 1926, were married on October 4, 1927.

Dr. Max Simons, M.D. Oregon 1924, who has been deputy city health officer in Portland, has gone to New York to specialize in studies relating to the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. Harold Averill, M.A. Stanford 1922, M.D. Oregon 1925, has been appointed deputy city health officer in Portland.

Dr. Josephi Honored at Medical Alumni Meeting

THE fifteenth annual meeting of the University Medical School Alumni Association, was held in Portland, January 12 and 13, 1928. This was called the S. E. Josephi Jubilee Meeting, honoring the semi-centennial of Dr. Josephi's entrance into the practice of medicine. The meeting was attended by about 250 physicians, graduates of the school and guests from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

The program was of that high standard which has always marked the meetings of the Medical Alumni Association, and it has been said that Oregon meetings have set the standard for medical meetings in the Northwest. At these meetings the physicians who attend are always assured a good program consisting of the new things in medicine, presented by men who have given the particular subject their special attention. The meeting this year was of the same superior type.

An ordinary alumni meeting is usually

attended for its good times and forgotten, but the medical alumni meeting, due to its excellent program, is always an intensive post graduate course, and is annually looked forward to by many members. It is one of the aims of the Alumni Association to bring out the younger men so that their work may become known and to help them become recognized by their colleagues. More than two-thirds of the papers on this program were by graduates of the University of Oregon Medical School. That this was possible while giving this very high type of program, gives some realization of the superior work carried on at our medical school. It was again brought home to the large number of physicians who attended that one does not have to leave Portland to be able to attend first class clinics when they are held under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Morris L. Bridgeman, '24, gave an excellent paper considering certain seri-

ous abdominal ailments, often obscure, due to disease of the middle ear. Dr. H. H. Foskett, '20, gave his observations on hay fever in the Willamette Valley. Dr. O. Miller Babbitt, '06, spoke on herpes with special reference to herpes of the cornea, a consideration of a painful eruption which may be destructive to vision when it occurs on the eye. Dr. Warren C. Hunter, '24, spoke on the regeneration of certain elements in the human kidney. Dr. Hunter's original work shows the effort nature makes to rebuild parts of the body that are destroyed, and is a report on one of the many problems of original research being carried on at the Medical School. Dr. Ernest A. Sommer, '30, spoke on an improved method for reducing certain fractures of the extremities. Dr. Marr Bisailon, '11, spoke on the diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis. He pointed out the importance to the patient and the community of the early diagnosis of this condition. Dr. Frank E. Butler, '16,

spoke on the treatment by X-ray of some types of tumors of lymphatic glands. Dr. Merl L. Margason, '23, spoke on an improved method of treating one type of meningitis. Dr. Herbert M. Greene, '04, described the newer treatment of a hope-



DR. KITTIE PLUMMER GRAY, '00
Who was president of the Alumni Association of the Medical School the past year.

less type of insanity. Many of these formerly hopeless individuals are now restored to normal mentality by this treatment. Dr. George E. Cathey, '09, spoke on the diagnostic methods used to differentiate various types of diseases occurring within the skull. Dr. Mark W. McKinney, '08, spoke on a method of treating late cases of gangrenous appendix, whereby apparently hopeless cases are saved.

The clinics were of the same high standard. Dr. Otis F. Akin, '09, as usual gave an excellent clinic on various types of fractures. Dr. David Baird, '26, gave a clinic on medical cases, presenting interesting features. Dr. Leo S. Lucas, '23, gave a clinic at the Shriners' Hospital and showed the methods used in the treatment of late cases of infantile paralysis and other deforming conditions. Dr. A. G. Bettman, '07, demonstrated methods of skin grafting for the removal of scars and other deformities.

Among the faculty members who appeared on the program were Dr. J. Allen Gilbert, who spoke on sleep-walking, Dr. Harold C. Bean, on certain types of blood poisoning, and Dr. Frank E. Menne, on certain types of goitre as influenced by iodine. Dr. Else gave a surgical clinic and Dr. Dillehunt an orthopedic clinic.

The banquet was attended by more than 75 alumni, instructors, and visiting physicians. The Honorable James W. Hamilton, president of the Board of Regents, and Honorable William S. Gilbert,

a member, were also present. Dr. A. G. Bettman, '07, acted as toastmaster. Dr. Ben L. Norden, '07, responding to the toast, "Our honored guest, Dr. S. E. Josephi," paid high tribute to Dr. Josephi as a teacher, as a friend of the students, and as a fellow-practitioner. Dr. Norden's words were so well chosen and so well delivered that the hearers were given a remarkable word-picture of the guest of honor. Dr. Norden related many incidents which occurred during the time he was a medical student, and showed the unusual teaching ability of Dr. Josephi. It is unfortunate that this unusual eulogistic speech can not be reproduced for it explained why Dr. Josephi is held in such high esteem by all who know him.

Dr. Josephi responded and in his usual dignified way showed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him, and told of the beginning of the medical school and of its growth during the twenty-five years he was dean, and as it has continued since. Dr. Dillehunt, present dean, spoke of the work of Dr. Josephi, of the late Dr. MacKenzie, and of the present medical school, and the high ideal which it is upholding. Judge James W. Hamilton, president of the Board of Regents, emphasized the high standards carried out at the school and bespoke for the Board of Regents a continuance of their efforts in behalf of the medical school. Dr. Banner R. Brooke, '10, who spoke on behalf of the graduates, pointed out the good effects of inculcating a proper college spirit in the students. It was brought out by the toastmaster that 37 per cent of the doctors in Oregon, and more than 20 per cent of the doctors in the Pacific Northwest are graduates of the University of Oregon Medical School.

The officers of the past year were: Dr. Kittie Plummer Gray, '00, president; Dr. Otis F. Akin, '09, first vice-president; Dr. Roy W. Hendershott, '17, second vice-president; Dr. Richard P. Landis, '18, third vice-president; Dr. W. Hugh Williamson, '12, fourth vice-president; Dr. Ivan M. Woolley, '19, treasurer; Dr. Adalbert G. Bettman, '07, program committee;

Dr. Walter W. Black, '16, secretary.

The newly elected officers are: Dr. Ernest A. Sommer, '90, president; Dr. Richard P. Landis, '18, first vice-president; Dr. Carl J. Hoffman, '07, second vice-president; Dr. Leo S. Lucas, '23, third



DR. A. G. BETTMAN
Who, ever since his graduation in 1907, has been one of the powers in the Medical Alumni Association, was the toastmaster at the Josephi Jubilee banquet and the organizer of the meetings.

vice-president; Dr. Jo Bennett Blair, '07, fourth vice-president; Dr. Morris L. Bridgeman, '24, treasurer; Dr. Claude A. Lewis, '16, 1050½ Hawthorne avenue, Portland, Oregon, secretary.

Family Mail

With the Second A. E. F.

DEAR SECRETARY:

Enclosed find check for my dues to the Alumni Association. I do not want to miss any numbers of OLD OREGON.

Otto and I have just come back from our trip with the Second A. E. F. to France. We also took advantage of this opportunity to visit England, Holland, Switzerland, Germany and Italy. It was a wonderful experience to be one among the many thousands who were journeying back to be the nation's guests, where many years ago they went in answer to a call to make the world safe for democracy. France was indeed a genial host. The afternoon of the grand parade was the one great opportunity to show their friendliness toward America. Such a demonstration along the seven miles of parade beggars description. One can never forget it.

Each day brought something new and interesting. In Paris: the Louvre, the cathedrals, the art centers, the wonderful shops with their beautiful articles on display; a few miles away: the battle fields, the American cemeteries with their crosses "row on row"; in London: Westminster Abbey, the cathedrals, the art galleries, the Shakespeare country, the wonderful Windsor Castle; in Holland, with its happy and contented people, always peace loving, and in their midst the beautiful Palace of Peace at The Hague; in Switzerland, gorgeous scenery and intensely thrifty people; in Germany, with its many wonderful places of interest culminating for us with a trip up the Rhine, historic with its many castles and vineyards; then to Italy to see Venice, the city of many canals, to Florence, the city made famous by Michelangelo, the

(Continued on page 32)

THE FACULTY NEWS LETTER

Dear "Doc" Guyescutus:

Your strong personality is gradually catching up with your bad name. Some of my friends pretend to know you. But I ask you to take heart, and to reflect on the fact that the faculty is slowly improving.

Like honest little busy bees, they are improving themselves

I went to the colloquium meeting and heard the opinions of themselves upon their own lectures. The authors of the remarkable ideas were concealed, but with my sharp critical ability I was able to detect them. There was the rampant idealism of Rebec, the practicality of Boyer, the doubting of the Art school as expressed in Wilcox.

Sweetser presented the "practical dodges" or the use of visual devices. Dean Allen emphasized the seminar.

Change is in the air at Oregon. Junior College group systems honor systems.

And every scholar is secretly praying that the change won't be for the worse.

Dropped into the philosophy club meeting and watched Dean Rebec tongue-tie his audience by challenging them to speak.

Place of the Waterfall in Design is the subject of a recent magazine article by Noland B. Zane.

In a recent straw ballot the faculty voted for Hoover. I voted Democrat, and for Senator Walsh. Poor Walsh received two votes. Contrary to the myth, it is easy to keep a good man down.

The vice-president will make his home in Portland. The announcement does not sound strange at all.

Nothing sounds strange.

Now even Miss Wilbur has her tonsils out.

Campus Sigma Xi men went to Corvallis February 1, while the Corvallis members were here February 24

faculty women are said to be playing

ping-pong. Rather bring a strenuous day to a delicate close.

Three speeches in one day is Dean Sher-rill's record. He addressed three different audiences in Ashland on the tenth.

Siefert will give a recital late in the month.

Dr. William M. Proctor spoke to faculty men about the junior college at Stanford.

George Turnbull, as the editor of Oregon Exchanges, is doing a valuable piece of work in keeping up with the changes in Oregon journalism.

Dean Young, secretary of the Oregon historical society, attended the first meeting of the organization. He pointed out that three centennials in Oregon history occur in 1928.

Something, I suppose, will be done about that.

Echoes of the Lindsey lecture are still heard in the press. I never went to the lecture. But I am still amused that the University should be caught in the act of being broad-minded and tolerant.

A sub-committee of the state tax investigating committee recently discussed the topic of a "single board of regents for all state institutions of higher learning."

I sometimes wonder what is said in these odd discussions.

Dr. Osborne and Miss Tingle attended the meeting of the State Nutrition Council which was held a short time ago.

Huestis and Gabriel are at the top in the handball tournament.

It is a rare instance when faculty men can beat out the students in their own game.

Faculty men are bringing Christianity into the fraternities. A number of professors are taking part in a very Christian program of discussion. They are not required to talk until after they are fed.

I think this is a mysterious mistake.

However, I do not dare make a subtle point. Someone might understand it

item: the ordinary imagination. I have

discovered something that a man with even an ordinary imagination would enjoy reading the reports of the night watchman.

Someday I am going to write a very sympathetic picture of the night watchman who trails through Villard Hall on silent feet. He is the most picturesque man on the campus. He is half bent over with the labor of watching, and carries an old fashioned lantern instead of a flashlight. He knows me on sight. Often we have passed each other at midnight in a dark hall. Neither one of us says a word. We both know our business

all persons who smoke secretly in University buildings are being driven from their holes. Long ago I accepted the companionship of the students in the street. The street is good enough for faculty men.

Let them go to the curbs and gutters to ruthlessly enjoy a pipe.

Gene Carr's recital was called by the Emerald a "varied and well balanced program"

item: committee on Home Education of the State Parent-Teachers Association.

Mozelle Hair is chairman of it

item: lectures. Will Durant gave students and faculty an example of popular philosophy. A Vagabond has been billing faculty lectures in the Emerald. Titles are given and students are urged to attend.

This vagabond should satisfy the demands of the intellectual hoboes.

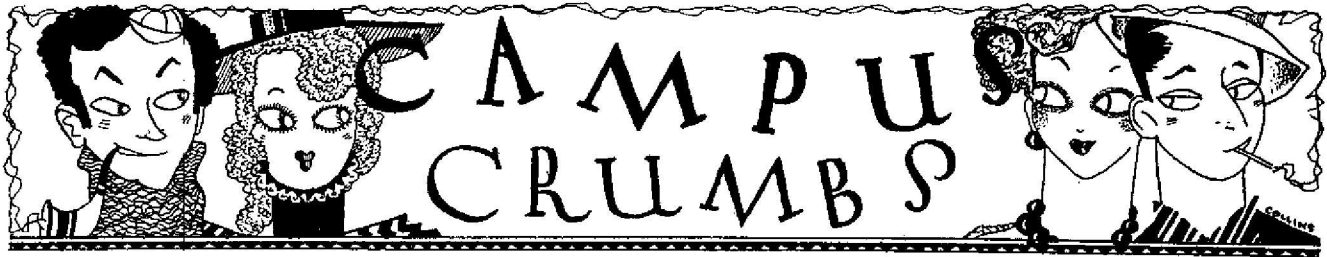
I feel as if I had no more pearls to cast. I stand dumb before the divine light of publication

and yet in my heart I cannot forget to mention Pauline. Advise her, Doc. Tell her to view the small objections to my letter with silent contempt; tell her to overlook the large and useless objections with the calm toleration which every intelligent man should have for the innocence of stupidity. I close and regret only my discretion.

Sincerely,

PAT

P.S.—Remember the Maine.



Phi Beta Kappa Elects

The six students ranking highest in scholarship in the present senior class were pledged to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at its fall election. Of those elected, Elton Edge, Healdsburg, a major in zoology, holds the highest average of 1.352, and Maxine Koon, Portland, a major in English, the second place with an average of 1.402. The other four are: Edna Elizabeth English, mathematics; Francis Schroeder, botany; Chris H. Boesen, law, all of Eugene. In the spring, Phi Beta Kappa will choose other members from the senior class who rank high scholastically and will then hold initiation for its pledges.

* * *

Students Vote on Current Questions

Herbert Hoover may depend on a majority in the University of Oregon. At the current questions poll held on the campus January 26, he received 429 votes to 139 for his leading rival, Governor Al Smith. That the Eighteenth amendment is unsuccessful was attested by a vote of 811 to 345. Only 422 favored more rigid enforcement, 122 voted for repeal, and 636 wanted to modify the law. The governmental policy in Nicaragua was opposed by 659 students, while 442 voted in favor of it. Membership in the League of Nations was desired by 509, while 503 favored the present policy, and 137 wished complete detachment.

* * *

Scholarship High

Judging from the figures for the fall term, scholarship is considered important by students of the University of Oregon. Seventy students were placed on the honor roll for the term and only 38 were dropped for failure to make the number of hours required to stay in the University. Three students, Harry DeFranc, law, Elton Edge, biology, and Orlando Hollis, law, made an average of 1.

* * *

Dr. Durant Lectures

"I believe this is the most moral generation in the history of the world," said Dr. Will Durant when he lectured on the campus, January 23. Dr. Durant's subject was "Progress." The moral code of mankind has changed, he said, principally through the postponement of marriage, the new moral ideas, and the decay of fear.

* * *

Frosh Glee Held in Cave

Stalactites replaced ropes and rings, and stalagmites appeared where ladders stood. Not magic—merely the Frosh Glee. On Saturday, January 21, the freshmen entertained the University at their annual dance. Green fire danced weirdly about the stony formations, while from a dimly lit cave came syncopated music. Ben Weatherwax was in charge of the decorations.

Delta Epsilon Has New Home

Members of Delta Epsilon, new Jewish fraternity, recently moved into their new home at Nineteenth and Potter streets here. The building is of English style architecture.

For several years attempts have been made to organize a Jewish fraternity here, but not until the fall of 1927, when 25 Jewish students were enrolled, was the project possible. Backed by the University administration, the organization was formed, recognized and lodged in its new home.

Eighteen of the 19 present members are Portland boys. William Scheinbaum, Portland, is president; Manuel Schnitzer, Portland, vice-president; Harry Policar, Portland, secretary; and Louis Feves, Portland, treasurer.



LILLIAN POVEY

Many student clubs aid in creating professional interest in studies. One of these is the Architecture Club, of which Lillian "Polly" Povey is secretary.

* * *

Eleven Nationalities in Cosmopolitan Club

Roy Yokota, secretary of the Cosmopolitan Club, has announced that there are representatives from eleven countries of the world in the organization this year. America has the largest number of members, and the Philippines come next, leading in numbers the foreign countries. Other lands represented are: England, Russia, Scotland, Ireland, Austria, China, India, Japan and Korea. There are no members of the club this year from the Scandinavian countries, Australia, or Canada.

* * *

University Artists Assist

Six members of the school of music faculty were among the forty pianists who played in concert under the direction of Willem Von Hoogstraaten, director of the

Portland symphony orchestra, at the piano ensemble in Portland January 20. They were: Dean John J. Landsbury, John Stark Evans, Aurora Potter Underwood, Jane Thacher, Louis Artau and George Hopkins.

Military Ball Given

With all the pomp of military events, the annual Military Ball was held at the Eugene Hotel January 27. Special guests were Colonel William Moses of O. A. C. and Ted Smith, cadet officer at the University of Washington.

* * *

Library Receives Dr. Solve's "Shelley"

"Shelley—His Theory of Poetry," is the title of a book recently received at the library, written by Melvin T. Solve, graduate of the University. Dr. Solve is now an assistant professor of English at the University of Michigan.

* * *

Dean Lawrence Receives Honor

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts is in San Francisco, where he is a member of a jury of awards for the selection of the new stock exchange building of San Francisco.

* * *

Roumanian Violinist in Concert

Georges Enesco, famed Roumanian violinist and composer, gave a recital at the Woman's building January 14. This was one of the series of A. S. U. O. concerts.

* * *

Russia Discussed

"Russia in 1927" was the subject of an address given by Maurice G. Hindus at an A. S. U. O. lecture January 11. Mr. Hindus has written much about the immigration situation and inter-racial relations, and has published a book on the Russian peasantry.



CLARENCE LIDBERG

President of the Allied Arts League.

SPORTS

Edited by RICHARD H. SYRING, '28

(Copy Closed February 5, 1928)

Basketball

RESTING on the third rung of the Northwest division of the Pacific Coast Conference ladder with a percentage of .500, two games won and two lost, the University of Oregon basketball team is now entering its third week of conference play with more than half of its regularly scheduled games in the offing. The outcome of Oregon's chances to win the Northwest title again for the third successive year depends on the outcome of the second O. A. C. game which will be played in Corvallis, February 11. This is assuming, of course, that the Webfoots will experience little difficulty in defeating the University of Montana Grizzlies, February 7. These two games would place the Oregonians on an even basis to start their road trip.

After the second O. A. C. game the Lemon-Yellow basketball five will leave on the annual road trip which will bring them in contact with the Whitman College Missionaries, University of Idaho Vandals, University of Montana Grizzlies, Washington State Cougars, University of Washington Huskies, and a possible conflict with the Gonzaga University Bulldogs in Spokane. The Webfoots in order to tie for the conference leadership will have to win all of their remaining games.

The Oregon varsity experienced little difficulty in defeating the Gonzaga University five, 54 to 15, the earlier part of last month. The Spokane Catholic hoopsters were outclassed from the beginning. The next pre-conference game was dropped to the Whitman College Missionaries, 27 to 26. This was the first pre-season tilt lost by the Oregon five for several years.

Coach Rich Fox's University of Idaho Vandals formed first opposition in the conference race which the Webfoots won, 30 to 23. Idaho gave the locals a hard run for their money and were in the lead on several occasions. The rough and tumble Washington Staters lost to the Oregonians, 35 to 16. This game was more like an indoor grid contest than a basketball game. The Washington Huskies gave the Webfoots their first conference defeat on the home court with a 24 to 17 victory. A 46 to 33 win over the Willamette University Bearcats in Salem gave Oregon its third win over the Salem team this season. The midget-like Waseda University quintet of Tokyo, Japan, proved to be too small for Reinhart's men and the Webfoots won, 70 to 20.

In the first of the annual two game series with the O. A. C. team, the Oregon Aggies defeated Oregon in the last half minute of a thrilling 25 to 24 game. It was before the largest and wildest crowd that ever attended a game in the state. In the first

half Oregon started the game with a bang, Dave Epps sinking in the first basket. From here on the game was a battle royal with the Webfoots leading at half time, 12 to 9.

The second half saw the Aggies take a lead but a Webfoot rally brought the Oregonians in the lead again, 24 to 23. Just before the final gun, Bill Burr, Aggie ace, finished the scoring by making a goal from the field, deciding the contest, 25 to 24.

Coach Billy Reinhart's big problem with the Oregon varsity this year has been in the selection of a suitable center. It has been a hard job to find anyone to fill the shoes left vacant by the reliable Roy Okerberg. Three candidates, Ray Edwards, Ick Reynolds and Howard Eberhart, have been trying for the center post with lanky Ick Reynolds being given the most consideration. Scotty Milligan was shifted from his old position at guard to center but this experiment did not prove to be very successful.

At one of the forward posts Reinhart has a scoring ace in Gordon Ridings. This scrappy hoopster mixes in every play and rings in the ball with consistency. Ridings is among the first five high-point scorers in the conference. Mervyn Chastain, member of the 1926 yearling team, has played the majority of the games at the other forward post. Back at guard, of course, we find Scotty Milligan, who has played a bang-up game. Joe Bally and Dave Epps have alternated for the other guard job, with Bally receiving the most consideration.

Frosh Basketball

COACH Earl (Spike) Leslie's freshman hoopsters have not enjoyed any too much luck thus far this season. The first pre-conference tilt was won by a large score from the Commerce high school quintet of Portland. A barnstorming trip into southern Oregon gave the Webfoot ducklings three more wins. The Ashland high school five were taken down the row, 37 to 21. Archer and Olinger were the bright lights of this opening tilt, although Gene Eberhart, center, was not far behind. The lanky Gene was high point scorer.

The Medford high school team, coached by Prink Callison, proved to be more competition for Leslie's men and the yearlings won 25 to 17. High point honors went to a Medford prepper, Newland, with eight counters. Archer and Eberhart each rattled the backboards for seven.

A third game was against the Klamath Falls American Legion quintet. The game was fast and clean, and the score was high. The yearlings piled up 44 points to the Legionnaires' 25. One of the players for the Klamath Falls contingent was Ted Gilenwaters, ex-Oregon varsity cager.

In the first conference game the Oregon freshman five lost a ragged contest to the University of Washington yearlings, 32 to 24. Spike Leslie's cagers seemed unable to find themselves in their attack on the Washington youngsters and when they did succeed in breaking through with an offensive



TRIO OF WEBFOOT HOOPSTERS

Left, Joe Bally, varsity guard, who is playing his first year. Center, Gordon Ridings, floor captain and scoring ace at forward, who is being groomed for an all-coast berth. Right, the reliable Scotty Milligan, guard, who is playing his second season.

thrust, their hurried shots seemed to hit every place but the inner edge of the hem-draped circle. Defensively the Oregon first year men were little better.

As a preliminary to the Oregon-Willamette game at Salem, the Oregon yearlings defeated Salem high, 32 to 17. Gene Eberhart, lanky center, was high point scorer with 11 markers. Duffey, diminutive forward for the preppers, scored 14 points.

The first Fresh-Rook game went to the Aggie youngsters when they defeated the Oregon freshmen, 27 to 24. It was in the last three minutes of the game that the Aggies drew away from the locals and scored enough to win.

Alf Makinen and Woodward Archer look good bets at forward, with Harold Olinger and Cliff Horner as other good possibilities. Gene Eberhart seems to be well placed at center. Walgren, Little, Calkins and Ed Dvorak are good guard prospects. Edwin Stoddard is a reserve forward.

Football

DON'T be surprised next fall if you see an Oregon football team with each man averaging over 200 pounds. Winter football practice, which has been in operation for the past two weeks has brought more beef to the front than was ever displayed last season. And what's more, McEwan plans on using plenty of weight next fall. Of course, the gridsters will have to have speed coupled with their avoirdupois.

Practice this term has been divided into two sessions. Linemen take the field one night and ends and backs the next. In this manner McEwan hopes to give each aspirant plenty of individual attention.

The turnout has been large with over 50 out weekly. The big grid mentor plans on holding some scrimmage the latter part of this term and then devoting the spring term to a development of an aerial game.

Baseball

ALTHOUGH it will be a few weeks before spring weather visits the Oregon campus, Coach Billy Reinhart has issued first call for baseball practice. This early preliminary practice will, however, only affect batterymen who will workout indoors in McArthur Court.

Seven pitchers, Bill Baker, Reynolds MacDonald, Curly Fuller, John Anderson, Art Schoeni, Lefty MacDonald and Ken Potts, are flingers on hand. Ira Woodie is the only lettered catcher to turn out.

With a number of other lettermen on hand, Reinhart expects to have one of the best baseball teams ever to be turned out here. Plans for the proposed Hawaiian trip for the Oregon baseball team this summer is still hanging fire. The trip would embrace a number of games on the islands this summer.

Track

BILL Hayward, who has coached more Oregon track teams than you could shake a stick at, is not letting the grass grow under his feet when it comes to developing plans for this year's track season. The inventive Bill has organized a series of indoor do-nut meets in which lettermen, numeralmen and everyone is eligible. For awhile weekly competition will be between

three or four fraternities. March 2 and 3 will see the intramural indoor meet proper. At this time all teams will compete for high honors.

Varsity trackmen have been training diligently since the beginning of this term. At a recent meeting some time ago, Vic Wetzel was elected captain of this year's tracksters. Vic, besides being a sprinter of some note, has been Hayward's mainstay in the shot and javelin for the past two seasons.

Prospects for a varsity team look very favorable with a number of good men graduating from last year's yearling ranks.



JOHNNY ANDERSON

Oregon water speed demon, who is one of the outstanding swimmers on Coach Abercrombie's squad. Anderson hails from the east and while a student at Mercersberg Academy, Mercersberg, Pennsylvania, he held the national interscholastic 220-yard championship and was a member of the national champion 300-yard medley. Already this season Anderson has broken two Pacific Coast records and shattered a third during a swimming practice.

Swimming

THE University of Oregon swimming team recently defeated the strong Multnomah club mermen of Portland in the local tank, 50 to 21. This makes the first year in many that a Webfoot swimming team has triumphed over the Winged "M" natators. In the recent meet in Eugene, Johnny Anderson, sensational speed ace of the Webfoots, bettered two Pacific Coast conference records in two events. These will not count, however, as it was not an intercollegiate meet.

The Oregon Agricultural College swimming team cancelled their meets several weeks ago, but with the appointment of Bud Kerns as swimming coach, the aquatic conflicts were re-scheduled. The new dates for the Aggie matches are February 25 at Corvallis and March 3 in Eugene.

In addition to the two meets already completed with the Multnomah clubmen and the duo with the Aggies in the offing, Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, is making ten-

tative plans for a swimming team's trip in California. The University of California and Stanford will be met on this trip.

The University of Oregon has, without a doubt, the best swimming team which has ever represented the Lemon-Yellow and Green. The troupe, headed by Johnny Anderson, who is a holder of several national prep school titles, is a well balanced team, although the diving department is somewhat weak. Webfoot swimmers include, Stone, Silverman, Smith, Newbegin, McCook, Abele, McAlpin, Ford, Park, Sharp, Fletcher and Reid.

SERENITY

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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 FEBRUARY, 1928 No. 5

AGAIN RHODES SCHOLARS

AGAIN the University of Oregon has been honored by having an Oregon student chosen as Rhodes Scholar.

Alumni will recall many of the names on the list:

Cecil Lyons, 1909; Carroll N. Wooddy, 1910; W. Bohler, 1912; P. T. Homan, 1913; Kerby Miller, 1920; Tom Brockway, 1921; Arthur Rosebraugh, 1923; Clinton Howard, 1925; Alfons Korn, 1927.

This year the choice is Theodore Ruch of Eugene.

Certainly Alma Mater may look complacently at the number of her representatives.

PROFESSOR HAWTHORNE

IT IS with sincere regret that OLD OREGON records this month the death of Professor Hawthorne. In the modest and brief obituary which he wrote before his death, there is no mention of the alumni who have profited by his teaching and his friendship. But to many Oregon men and women, scattered now to many parts of the world, the notice of his passing will bring sadness and memories.

"TAKING STOCK"

ON FEBRUARY fourteenth alumni secretaries from colleges and universities of the Northwest (in intercollegiate language, District VII of the American Alumni Council) met in Portland. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss problems common to their associations, and to profit from the experience and knowledge of Wilford B. Shaw of Michigan, dean of alumni secretaries, who in the past few weeks under the auspices of the American Alumni Council has covered the south and west sections of the United States. Many phases of alumni work were covered, many valuable suggestions were given; representatives glimpsed a broader vision from the experience of Dean Shaw, who in his twenty-odd years as alumni secretary of the University of Michigan has passed through many of the difficult stages and is able to point out some of the milestones and the dangers along the way to a powerful and closely knit alumni organization.

OLD OREGON representatives returned from the meeting feeling a certain sense of achievement in past work accomplished, an enthusiastic anticipation of future problems, and a sincere friendliness toward the alumni representatives who attended from neighboring institutions.

"Opportunity Day"

OPPORTUNITY Day for students of the University of Oregon was born on the Oregon campus, January 24, and arrived in the world under the auspices of Pan Xenia, international foreign trade fraternity, Phi Chi Theta, women's national honorary commerce fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting organization, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity.

"To help the student discover his future vocation, and to give him actual contact with the business world and with business experts, is the purpose of Opportunity Day," said Mr. F. E. Folts, acting dean of the school of business administration, "and we plan to make this at least a yearly, and if possible a quarterly, opportunity for the University students in all branches of work."

The program of the day began with a talk on the "Opportunities in Foreign Trade and Foreign Service," by Douglas P. Miller, assistant commercial attaché in Berlin. James E. Peebles, district manager, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Portland, Erwin A. Taft, manager, foreign trade department, Portland Chamber of Commerce, and Phil I. Bergh, an ex-University student now in the export department of Jantzen Knitting Mills, Portland, were additional speakers on opportunities in foreign trade.

The women in business was discussed by Miss Avis Lobdell, director of the women's welfare division of the Union Pacific Railway System in Portland. Walter D. Whitcomb, manager of Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Portland, spoke on the opportunities awaiting the accounting expert and the trained business man.

"By doing more than is expected, learning by experience every day, and watching for opportunities, success should come to any person who enters the business world equipped with a University education," said Allen Meier, of Meier and Frank Company, Portland, in his discussion of the opportunities in the merchandise world.

Luncheons were given at noon by Pan Xenia, Phi Chi Theta, and Beta Alpha Psi, for the various speakers, and in the evening; a banquet was sponsored by Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi. John Lebor, senior in business administration, presided over the evening's entertainment, and President Arnold Bennett Hall was among the principal speakers.



SPEAKERS AT "OPPORTUNITY DAY" MEETINGS

F. E. Folts, acting dean of the school of business administration; Phil Berg, export sales manager, Jantzen's, Portland; Erwin A. Taft, manager, foreign trade department, Portland Chamber of Commerce; Miss Avis Lobdell, director of women's welfare division, Union Pacific Railway; D. P. Miller, assistant commercial attaché, Berlin; James F. Peebles, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; A. L. Lomax, professor of business administration; Walter D. Whitcomb, accountant, Portland; George M. Weber, professor of business administration.



They say P.A. is the world's largest seller

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but you can't get
more in satisfaction.*

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1884

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bean (Katharine Patterson, '97), and family have moved from Eugene to Salem. Senator Bean, who is a member of the Public Service Commission of the State of Oregon, has had headquarters in Salem for some time.

1895

Mrs. Gifford Nash (Benetta Dorris) has been chosen as one of the three teachers to introduce the Beritt piano system to the school children in Eugene. This method of instruction is now being used with much success in Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, and Oakland, California.

1899

Maudie I. Kerns, who sailed for Europe in December, on her trip around the world, is now in Naples, Italy. She will return by way of the Pacific after spending a month in Japan.

1904

Mrs. Virginia Cleaver Bacon is giving a series of six informal book talks during February and March at the Public Library in Portland. Mrs. Bacon is library advisor in adult education.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Applegate left on a trip to California the first of February. They planned to go to San Francisco and Coronado Beach while there. Mr. Applegate, who owns the Applegate Furniture store in Eugene is ex-'05.

John A. Beckwith, LL.B. 1905, is a lawyer with offices in the Porter building, Portland. His residence address is route 8, box 203.

1906

Ivan E. Oakes, ex-'06, was in Eugene recently. He has been manager of the Miller-Lux cattle and hay farms over in Eastern Oregon, near Burns, for nearly a year. The position is a very responsible one, requiring much detailed inspection.

Thomas M. Peters, tax investigator for the Union Pacific System, is living at 1200 Kliekittat street, Portland.

1908

Mrs. J. B. Leach (Lilla Irvin) is now assisting Mr. L. F. Henderson, botany instructor, in the classification of a number of plants collected last summer. The collection is one which Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Mr. Henderson gathered in Eastern Oregon.

1909

Jesse C. Ayers is civil engineer with the Eugene water board.

1910

Mrs. Edith Prescott Booth, who is supervisor of music in the public schools of Eugene, has outlined a plan which is to introduce class piano lessons to the school children of the city.

Mrs. Loretta Showers Rossman, who formerly resided in Portland, now lives in Salem. Her husband, Judge George Rossman, of the state supreme court, has been appointed a member of the committee on appellate court judges and officials of the United States Federation of Justice.

1911

Charles W. Koyl, '11, has been given most favorable notice by the Pasadena Star News in regard to his work as young men's secretary of the Pasadena Y. M. C. A. The work sponsored by Mr. Koyl's division is operating on a new plan, popularly known as the Pasadena Plan, which has been found so successful that both San Diego and Portland have adopted it. Mr. Koyl is the donor of the Koyl cup, given each year to the best all-around junior man at the University.

Naomi Williamson McNeill writes, "I think I didn't tell you of the arrival of our son on June 15, last. We have two children, Johna Jean, age 5, and the boy, Kenneth Morton, age 7 months."

1912

Beatrice Beebe, who is teaching English in the Eugene high school, has published translations of seven one-act plays by the German dramatist, Kotzebue. The translations were printed in the summer number of Poet Lore. Other work of hers has appeared in the Golden Book. Beatrice received her M.A. from Oregon in 1925.

Ida V. Turney (A.B. 1912, A.M. 1913) is a graduate fellow in English at the University of California. She is living at the Hotel Northgate in Berkeley.

1913

Edith F. Barrett, who received her M.A. in Latin from the University in 1913, is well spoken of by President C. W. Tenney of Gooding College, Idaho. Miss Barrett has been dean of women there since 1923.

Karl Henry Martzloff, who received his B.A. from the University and his M.D. and F.A.C. degrees from Johns Hopkins, is surgeon and gynecologist in Portland. His address is 1010 East Burnside street.

1914

Robert Milton Wray, ex-'14, who last year was in Eugene as manager of the Eugene Stone-Tile company, is now in Princeton, California, where he is manager of an hardware and implement firm.

Arba S. Bedford, ex-'14, is now in Glendale, California, living at 1554 Stanford Place. He gives his occupation on an alumni questionnaire as "cashier and auditor for capitalist."

1915

Among the recess appointments sent to the senate on December 6 by President Coolidge was that of Russell M. Brooks of Oregon, promoted to rank of consul from that of vice-consul. Brooks was a member of Beta Theta Pi in the University.

Hazel Barta Pague, ex-'15, visited the campus recently and upon her return to her home in La Grande wrote the alumni secretary a note of appreciation for the campus as she found it after an absence of nine years. She added, "But that wasn't what I wrote for. It was to tell you that you are putting out a mighty well composed, interestingly edited magazine. I have written just enough myself to know that a murmured word of applause from the gallery once in a while makes one forget the rocks under foot."

Edith F. Gardiner (special student 1915) is collection specialist, office manager and secretary of the Alco Adjusting Bureau, Inc. Her address is box 388, Albany.

1916

Henry Bernard Hazard is chief examiner in the Bureau of Naturalization of the United States Department of Labor. His mail address is lock box 1919, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hazard took his LL.B. from the University and his D.C.C. from the American University.

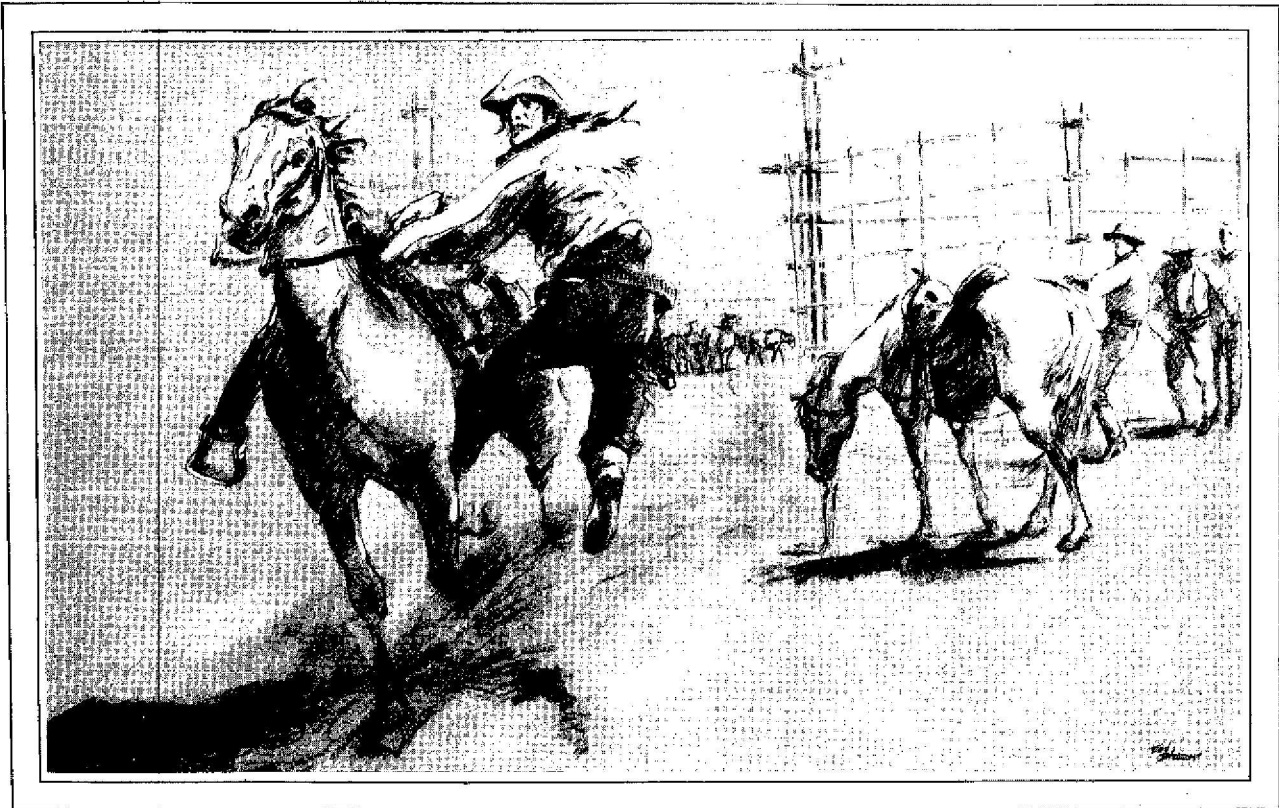
1917

Maurice Hyde, who up to a short time ago was assistant advertising manager of the Emporium, San Francisco, and more recently advertising manager of the Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles, has been promoted again. He is back with the Emporium, where he is now the advertising manager.

A daughter, weighing eight and one-half pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Tuel (Margaret Dixon, ex-'17) in Portland, February fourth. The Tuels live in Wasco.

Joseph Henry Gilpin, ex-'17, is manager of the Northwest Chair company. His present address is Tacoma apartments, Tacoma, Washington.

Emmett Rathbun, manager of Harkins Transportation company, lives at 1340 East 32nd street, Portland. He has two sons, James and Richard.



“Get the message through”

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

IN THE Sixties the “pony express” carried the mail over mountains and Indian wildernesses from St. Joseph, Missouri, to San Francisco. The express riders and station keepers won undying fame for getting the message through, regardless of hardship or danger.

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There are no instructions requiring Bell System employees to endanger their lives. It is the spirit of communication that bids them, “Get the message through.”

1918

Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, '18, has the distinction of being the first physician in Oregon to receive a medical license in this state upon the basis of a diploma from the National Board of Medical Examiners. The license was granted Dr. Thienes at the meeting of the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners, January 4. Dr. Thienes is assistant professor of pharmacology in the Medical School.

Captain Randall F. White, M.D., '18, has been placed in command of the medical corps of the 162nd infantry, Oregon National Guard. Captain White served in the Navy as medical officer during the war. His home is in Portland.

Donna Belle Henry is a teacher of bookkeeping in the city high school at Great Falls, Montana. Her address is 1119 Third avenue, north.

1920

Mrs. Donald L. Stevens (Geraldine Ruch) was in Eugene for two days the first part of the month visiting her parents. She is living in Dumsuir, California.

Herbert R. Simonson was married on June 6, 1927, to Elmyra Best (University of Washington, 1924) of Yakima. The couple are making their home in Bonita, where Mr. Simonson has a sheep ranch.

Loran James Ellis, who received his bachelor of architecture from the University and his master of architecture from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is architectural draftsman with the B. G. Goodhue Associated Architects. He may be addressed at 15 Jacobs place, Kingsbridge, New York City.

1921

Keith Kiggins, who recently moved to Washington, D. C., is there to interest manufacturers in new plumbing fixtures invented by an Albany man. He writes that they are having fine weather in Washington.

Jessie Farrior, M.D. 1921, lives at 1537 Jackson street, Oakland, California. A questionnaire recently received by the Alumni Office lists her occupation as "physician and surgeon."

1922

Lieutenant Emerald Sloan, honor student in the department of military science in 1922, has been assigned to the flying corps of the army. He will enter the aviation school at San Antonio, Texas, the first of March. Lieutenant Sloan, for the last two years has been at Schofield barracks, near Honolulu.

Roy Anderson, ex-'22, who for the past year and a half has been in Asheville, North Carolina, has an automobile service and parking station there. He writes: "This being a tourist city, one sees cars from all over the United States, but I have noted very few from Oregon or Washington."

Clifford "Skeet" Manerud, ex-'22, a member of the Manerud-Huntington Fuel Company, was badly but not seriously cut by a woodsaw while working at the company plant a short time ago. "Skeet" was quarter-back on the football team that played Harvard in 1919.

Joseph E. Torbet, who for four years has been superintendent of schools at Brownsville, was recently elected president of the Linn County Teachers' Association.

1923

A son, Charles Richard, weighing ten and one-fourth pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. ("Ep") Hoyt on January seventeenth. They have another boy, Edwin Palmer, III, who is now four years old. "Ep," as he was known on the campus, is on the copy desk of the Oregonian. Aside from his regular work, he is writing fiction, and has recently sold an average of one short story a month. Mrs. Hoyt was Cecile DeVore, ex-'23.

Mrs. Frances Moore Anderson, ex-'23, lives at 1117 north I street, Aberdeen. She has two children, Frances, aged five, and George G. III, aged three.

Mrs. Emerson Goble (Margaret Scott, '23) has given her present address as 3742 80th street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

Charlotte Marjorie Clark is instructor in corrective and general physical education. Her address is 963 Farnam street, Los Angeles.

1924

Robert White and Florence Moorhead, '24, were married the latter part of November. Mr. and Mrs. White are living in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wade (Margaret Seymour, '24), of Portland, visited on the campus for a few days the first part of February.

Katherine Kaye, now Mrs. Walter Snyder, is working part time in a book store in Palo Alto. Mr. Snyder is an instructor in English at Stanford where he is studying for his Ph.D. degree.

Arthur S. Rudd, who was editor of the Emerald during his senior year, was in Eugene to attend the tenth annual newspaper conference held on the campus February 10 and 11. "Art" is with the Publishers' Syndicate of Chicago, covering the United States and Canada. He will sail for London in May on his vacation, and while there will do special work for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Carl Eugene Houston, ex-'24, is teller in the First National bank of Longview.

Bertha G. Wilson, who last year was public health nurse at Monmouth, is now a supervising instructor of nurses in Chicago. Her address there is 509 south Honore street.

Lucille Belle Chatburn, ex-'14, now Mrs. Jack Liddell, is living in Oakland, California, where her husband, a graduate of O. A. C., has an iron craft shop. Her residence address is 3316 39th avenue. The Liddells have a daughter, Lucille, who is two years old.

Marian White Callihan (Mrs. J. Scott Callihan, ex-'24) may be addressed at 309 Commodore apartments, The Dalles. She teaches part time in The Dalles junior high school.

1925

Laverne Moore, who was on the campus at the first of the fall term to help with the physical examinations, is a senior in the Medical School. She will graduate in June.

Florence Buck, who has been teaching in the Roseburg schools, was recently named as an instructor in the Southern Oregon Normal School at Ashland. Florence took up her duties in the school Monday, February sixth. After graduating from the University she received an M.A. at Wellesley.

Mrs. Kenneth Wall (Alicia Agnew), who was married late last summer, is teaching languages in the high school in Lakeview. Mr. Wall teaches there also.

Henry Sheldon, '25, left the first part of February for Madison, Wisconsin, where he will study for his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Last year Henry taught history in the high school at Ashland.

Winifred Graham, who taught English in the Marshfield high school last year, is now secretary to C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, whose office is in Salem.

Terva G. Hubbard, '25, after playing in "Cradle Snatchers" in Los Angeles, has gone to Houston, Texas, and writes, "I'm playing under the stage name of Trevor Bardette, which I also used in 'The Dove' with Richard Bennett on the coast. I'm doing 'second business' in the Palace Theater Stock Company here, which is recognized as one of the finest stock companies in America. We have such fine people with us as John Elliott, Winifred Greenwood, Anna Layng, John Cowell, and Nancy Duncan." Mr. Hubbard has also published two stories and one play.

Pauline Packard, ex-'25, is a teacher of music in Portland, where she may be addressed at 412 east 17th street, north.

Dwight A. French is director of athletics and physical education in the Klamath County high school. His residence is 405 north Second street.

Rachael Jane Chezem, ex-'25, is teacher of the seventh grade in Gresham.

1926

Eugene "Pat" Callaghan, who received his M.A. in geology last year, is doing advanced work at Columbia. "Pat" won a scholarship to that institution and is now working for his doctor's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ravenscroft (Lela Wade) are living in Seattle.

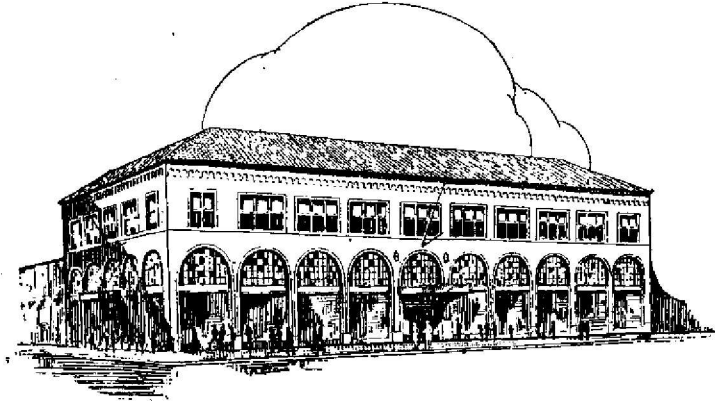
The new address of Onofre H. Hipe, '26, is Pavia, Iloilo, P. I. Library work is the occupation of Glen Franklin Burch. He gives his address as 1724 Bridge avenue, Oakland, California.

Irella Fly, now Mrs. Richard Robbins Crandall, is making her home at 945 Schumacher drive, Los Angeles.

1927

Betty Beans, ex-'27, and Archie Knowles were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle on February tenth. They plan to make their home in Seattle. Archie entered the University of Oregon as a junior from the University of Nevada.

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Aliee Dorman is working full time in the circulation department of the University Library this year. She recently played a piano solo in one of the series of weekly student recitals of the school of music.

Dot Elizabeth Ward is teaching English and physical education at the Riverton high school this year. Dot is coach of the girls' basketball team which to date has won all the games played with neighboring high school teams.

Edith Shell, a graduate of the Romance Language department, now teaching in Sandy, was back on the campus recently visiting friends.

Margaret Pepoon is teaching physical education and science classes in the Bend high school. Aside from her regular routine work, Margaret has charge of the girls' basketball and swimming teams.

Ralph Tuck, now at Cornell doing advanced work in geology, writes that his work in petrography is very interesting.

Helen Shinn, who has been doing graduate work in the University and assisting in the physical chemistry laboratory, has accepted a position teaching physics and chemistry in the Newberg high school. She is taking the place of Don Woods, '26, who has accepted a position in Spokane.

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President's Report to the Regents

(Continued from page 7)

encourage the religious organizations to do anything that they can to build upon the campus of the University a real sense of spiritual values and intimate contacts with religious experience. I am calling this matter to your attention because of the popular misunderstanding which has prevailed in some quarters to the effect that the School of Religion is to be a department of the University and supported by the University or have some organic relationship therewith.

ATTENDANCE

Enrollment in the University for the fall quarter and to date in the winter quarter shows a small but satisfactory increase over that of a year ago. The accompanying table shows both the total registration in all of the University departments and the equivalent in full time students of those who are enrolled in one or more courses in the University Extension Center in Portland or elsewhere. These courses are taught in the main by regular members of the University faculty. The standard of work maintained is fully as high as that prevailing in classes on the Eugene campus, and the credits earned are equivalent to those earned in any other part of the University. In other words, students enrolled in the University Center in Portland and in the classes maintained similarly in Eugene, Astoria, Salem, and elsewhere, are actually resident students and are therefore to be counted as part of the University enrollment, due allowance being made, of course, for the fact that most of them do not take as many courses as the normal full time student.

It is to be noted that the University Center in Portland and elsewhere has enrolled so far this year 2,255 students, totaling 7,026 term-hours of work, the equivalent of 468 students, more than are enrolled in any other college in Oregon, except the Oregon State College and possibly Willamette, where the enrollment is practically the same figure. It costs the University approximately \$50,000 a year to maintain this work in Portland, over \$30,000 of which is covered by fees paid by the students themselves. The remainder is a charge on millage funds, the University having no appropriation for extension services. The net cost to the state per year for each full time student, or the equivalent, in Portland is, therefore, less than \$50.

The enrollment on the Eugene campus has fortunately distributed itself normally through the departments, so that it has been absorbed in the main without creating difficult problems of staff adjustment. The report of the Registrar, sent separately to members of the Board, gives detailed information as to the enrollment and its distribution throughout the University.

	Fall Term 1926-27	Fall Term 1927-28	Equivalent Full Time Enrollment 1927-28
Schools and Departments, Eugene	2,810	2,949	2,949
Medical School, Portland	223	223	223
Extension Courses	2,413	2,255	468
Correspondence-Study Department	1,639	1,591	377
Summer School, Eugene	454	593	593
Summer School, Portland	772	664	664
Total	8,311	8,275	5,274

BUDGET

Close watch has been kept on all expenditures; savings in estimates have been made wherever possible, and increases in budget allotments made only when absolutely necessary, and then only when safely covered by margins available in the general budget, with the result that the University missed by only \$1,737.16 the total budget of \$1,036,400 approved by the Board at the beginning of the year.

The net balance at the end of the year is \$14,065.75. The

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increase of \$11,187 in the millage tax will help somewhat toward ordinary teaching expense for the steadily increasing student load, but obviously leaves no margin toward any of the major needs of the University. A tentative budget similar to that approved hitherto by the Regents is being prepared and will be submitted at the meeting for approval. This budget safely takes care of the current going expenses, but does not provide for many pressing needs. It provides but meagerly for increases in staff and for promotions and not at all for the development of a personnel organization, or for the so-called Junior College, both of which are immediate needs. Urgent calls from extension fields are left unanswered. Research and the publication of the fruits of research are given no more encouragement than that hitherto granted, and many departments of the University are forced to continue operating under discouragingly limited budgets. The School of Architecture and Allied Arts, for instance has been forced to rely heavily on student fees to meet the expenses of actual class instruction. The need for additional buildings, and notably the need for a library and an infirmary, are steadily becoming more urgent. Fortunately the extensive care and watchfulness of the Health Service, coupled with excellent student cooperation and good fortune, has so far prevented any epidemic, which would be extremely difficult to care for with existing facilities. As for the library, we have been forced to occupy, in addition to the five "annexes" and branches operated hitherto, two additional quarters in order to carry on the work of the library. The inconvenience and inefficiency and extra cost caused by the lack of an adequate central library building is obvious.

But, as was said earlier in the report, the financial needs of the University will not be discussed in detail at this time, and mention has been made of some of them here only to call attention to the fact that there is no room for them in the budget for 1928 permitted by existing income.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion permit me again to express to the members of the Board, and through them to the people of the state, my sincere and deep appreciation of the splendid cooperation and the unflinching courtesy and hospitality that has been extended to me everywhere that I have gone and in all the endeavors that I have made. This has served to lighten what at times has seemed an intolerable burden and has placed me under a sense of gratitude to the Regents and to the people of the state that I am very happy to acknowledge and for which I desire to express my lasting appreciation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The President's report also mentioned "Dormitories" and "The Junior College," but these items will not be included here because action is being taken on them which will be reported in detail in the March OLD OREGON.

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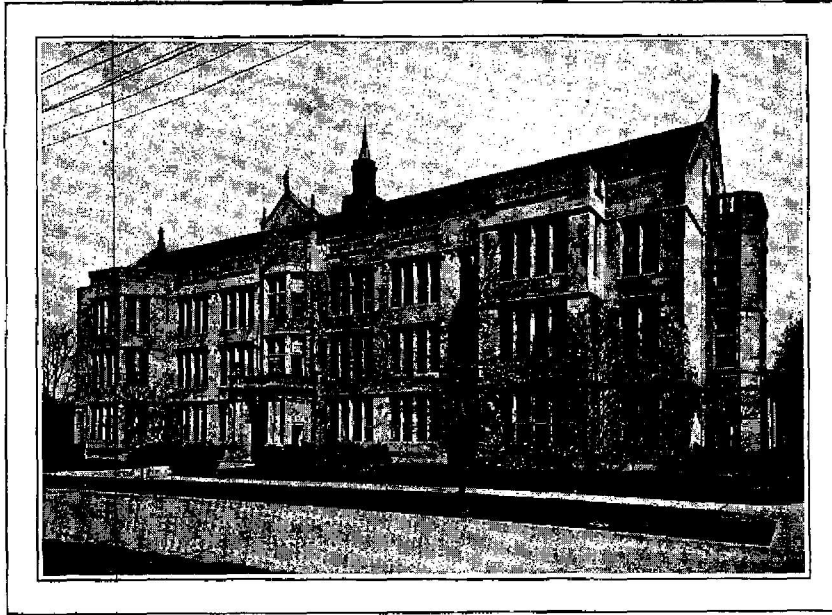
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(Continued from page 17)

wonderful art galleries; to Milan to see that wonderful cathedral, second only to St. Peters in Rome—merely hints at the educational advantages on this journey with the Second A. E. F.

Otto took advantage of the opportunity while in Washington, D. C., to be admitted to the Supreme Court.

CALLIE BECK HEIDER, '15,
Sheridan, Oregon.

DEAR OLD OREGON:

The January archaeological issue was awfully nice. On page thirteen it should be Roy Hurley (not "R. Hardy") in back row. He was Judge Hurley's son (Portland) and his sister sang wonderfully. "Demure" is right! and HOW? I roomed with Bruce Burnett, March to June, 1895, in Mrs. Pengra's house. In the dormitory 1895-6 my brother and I were on the second floor, southwest corner. Hurley, Bryson, Templeton (2), and Shattuck roomed upstairs. But, of course, bockbeer signs are no more, and 21 is a birthday, not a card game. So whatever they got by with is now demure. Now it is!

The young ladies of the town and University insisted on going to church, social, or what-not every possible night, but even with the best and the kindest of aid it often took them up to two and three hours to negotiate the flat half-mile or less from church door to front door. One had to get home from Villard also. If one "walked around" there, one paddled on the mill race. The young ladies were demure, too!

If you can get at the faculty disciplinary minutes of 1894-6 (if any were kept), you can see just what a crop of prunes and prisms we raised. The harvest is now ripe!

Demurely yours,

WALTER LINCOLN WHITTLESEY, 1901.

P.S.—My compliments to that "college champion" who "gave some light." He always did put his stuff across. Get him to tell you about Mac Somerville, Dan Rice, Bill Renshaw and the other heroes of the demure '90s. Ask him if Toodles were a form of spaghetti.

W. L. W.

N.B.—The world's best on paper might well be K. K. Kubli, 1894. An interview with him might well cast some light—of sorts!

W. L. W.

DEAR OLD OREGON:

What with moving to a temperamental apartment on the sixteenth floor of a new building with a grand view and four walls and a roof that leaks every time it rains plus the excitement of the publication and remarkable success of Philip's first book,* my attention wandered away from the fact that this check was due. . . . Please tell the slavey that sends out OLD OREGON my new address is 9 East 96th street, New York City. With joyous greetings for the New Year, I am,

Cordially yours,

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* "Beyond the Band," by Philip Kerby. Payson & Clarke, Ltd., publisher.

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