

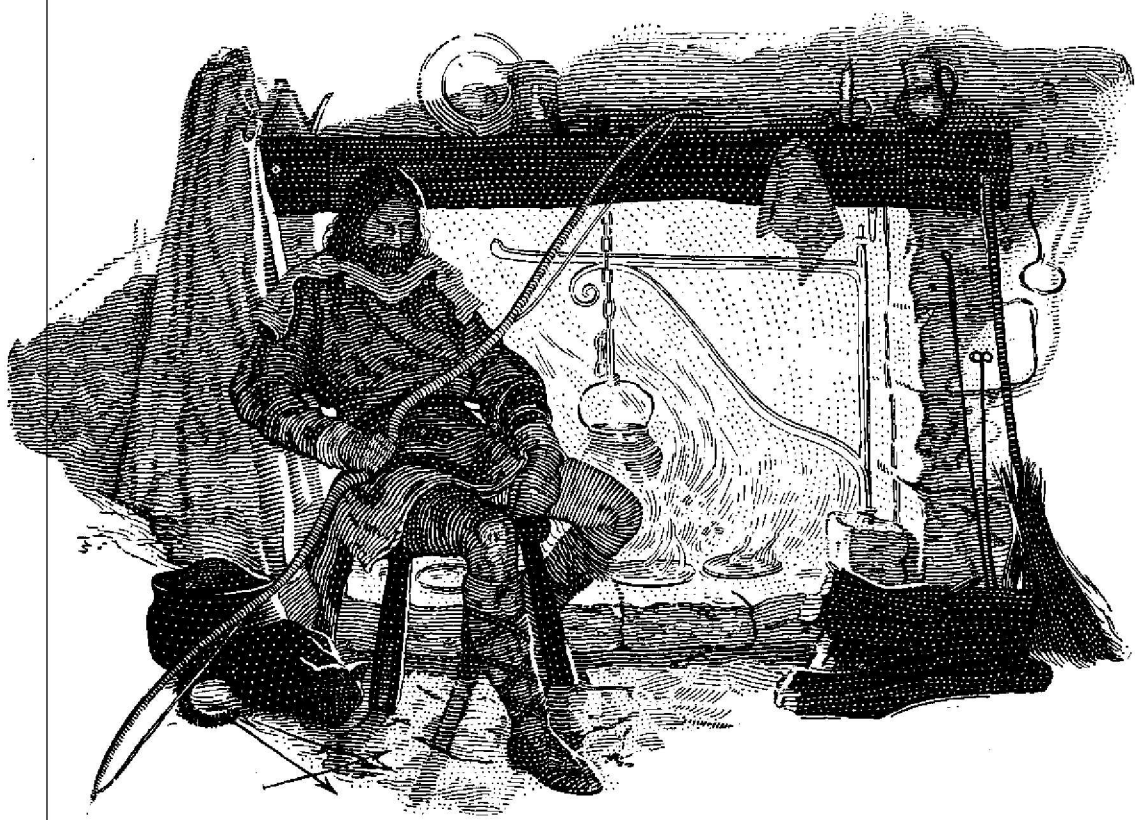
Old Oregon

April, 1928

Volume X, No. 7



Summer Sessions Number



When a King forgot

KING ALFRED the Great, compelled to flee from his enemies, took refuge in the hut of a peasant. There he was set to watch the cakes as they baked on the hot stones; but lost in dreams of restoring his shattered kingdom, he allowed the cakes to burn; and was roundly scolded for his carelessness.

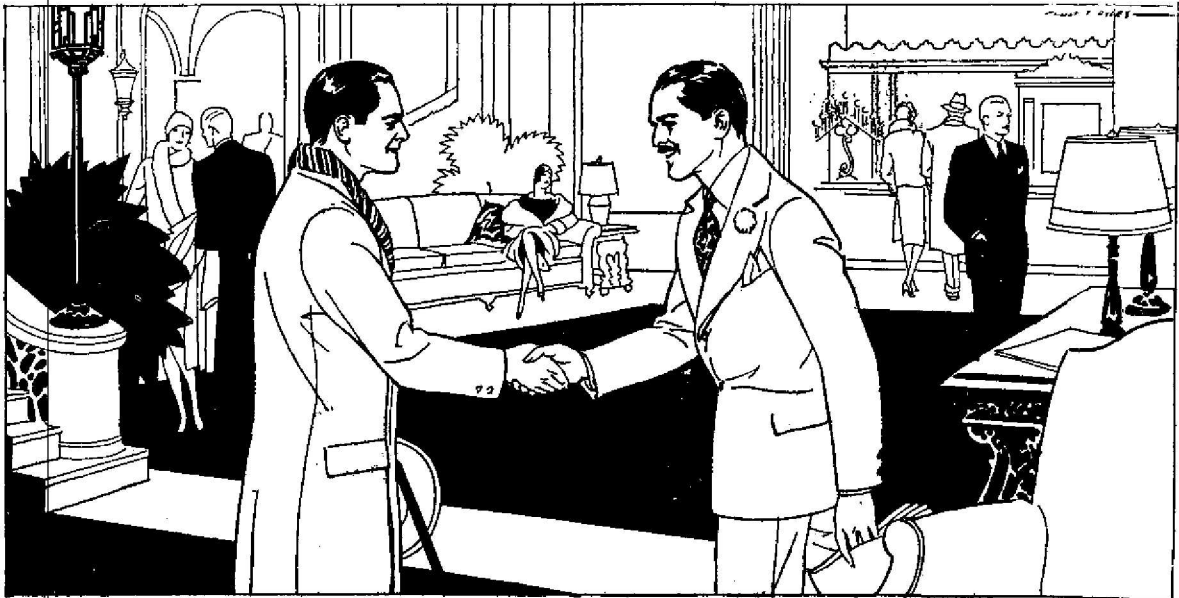


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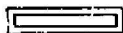
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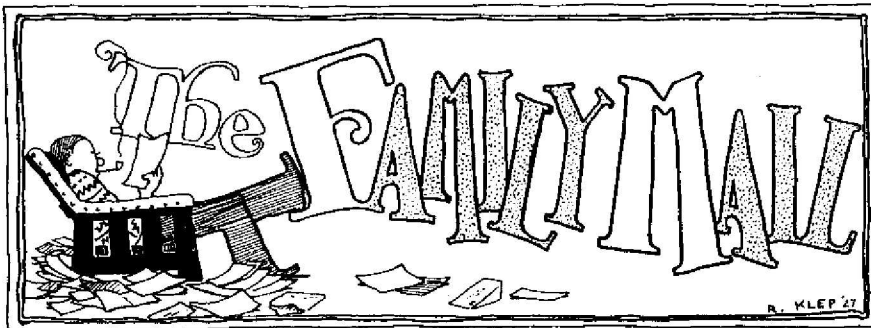


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Alumni Secretary:

In 1927 I attended the U. of O. for two terms, winter and spring, as a graduate student. Does this make me eligible for membership in your alumni society? If so, please send me the cost of said membership.

Last night I heard Joe McKeown and Walter Durgan muss up the Stanford debaters in terrible fashion. Of course, I had to go up and meet the fellows, though I did not know them. Joe put up a wonderful fight all through the debate and Walter's rebuttal speech was particularly well done. The boys kicked the props right out from under the affirmative and left them hanging by their necks. It was well done! The judge told me afterward that the Oregon team showed more experience, better delivery, and better preparation. Now don't get all puffed up!

Sincerely yours,
JOSEPH R. McLAUGHLIN.

P. S.—Is "Oh! Eimer!" still the "call of the wild" up there?

* * *

March 18, 1928.

My Dear Professor Straub:

Your note of last month makes me very homesick. I want more than anything else I can think of to return to Eugene for the "Oregon-'03" reunion, but now I can see only a faint glimmer of hope—so faint that I fear it will never grow brighter.

Daughter graduates from junior high school this year and school does not close until the very end of June, so I can't bring her with me, and this being "Presidential year," Friend Husband will be hither and yon—so I must keep the home fires burning. I should like to bring husband and daughter out for your approval. I rather think you would approve both.

I keep in touch with the doings at the University through OLD OREGON and I often think of you and of Professor Young, who had so much to do with the shaping of my course at Oregon and since leaving Oregon. Please remember me to Professor Young.

Life here is very full of a number of things—and I like it—still I often long for Oregon—and Eugene. . . . I can't tell you how sorry I am that I cannot be among those who will help you celebrate your 50th anniversary.

Most sincerely yours,
MARIE BRADLEY MANLY.

* Editor's Note: Yes, Mr. McLaughlin is entitled to membership in the Alumni Association, as is any former Oregon student who has completed two terms work in this University. Alumni dues, including subscription to OLD OREGON, are two dollars a year.

Dear OLD OREGON:

Talked on "College Brotherhood" last night annual banquet Kappa Sigma in N. Y. at Sherman Square hotel and did tell them a few new ones. But was especially pleased to hear the high praise of Harley Glafke, Oregon '07, who is building up a real repute for skill and service as a physician here. Harley tinkers with the feed line of the human motor and is quite a Ford at it. If you eat too much around 42nd and 5th he's apt to get you.

Love,
W. L. WHITTLESEY, '01.

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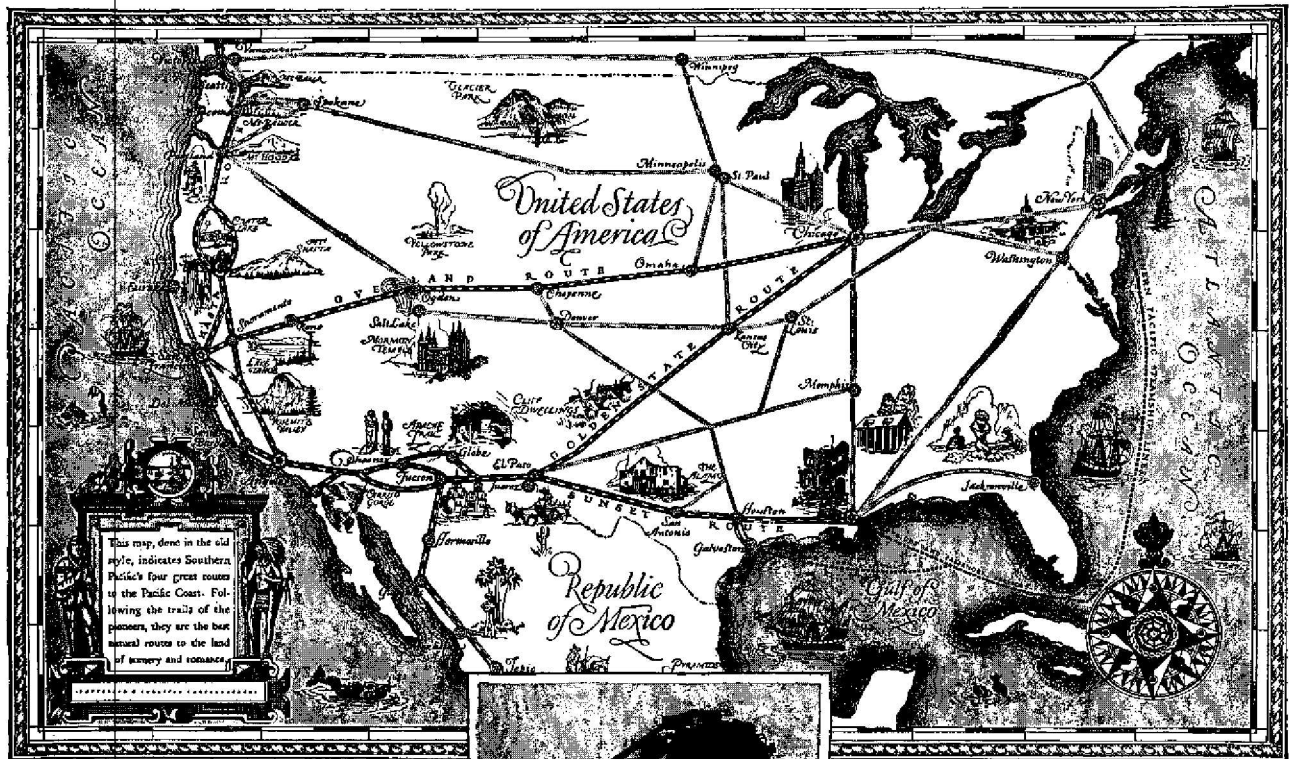
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April, 1928

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25c). For graduates and former students of the University this includes alumni dues. At present there is offered a Special Subscription Rate of \$5.00 for three years. For two alumni in the same family, alumni dues for both and one copy of OLD OREGON—any of the above rates, plus \$1. Life Membership, including OLD OREGON, \$25.

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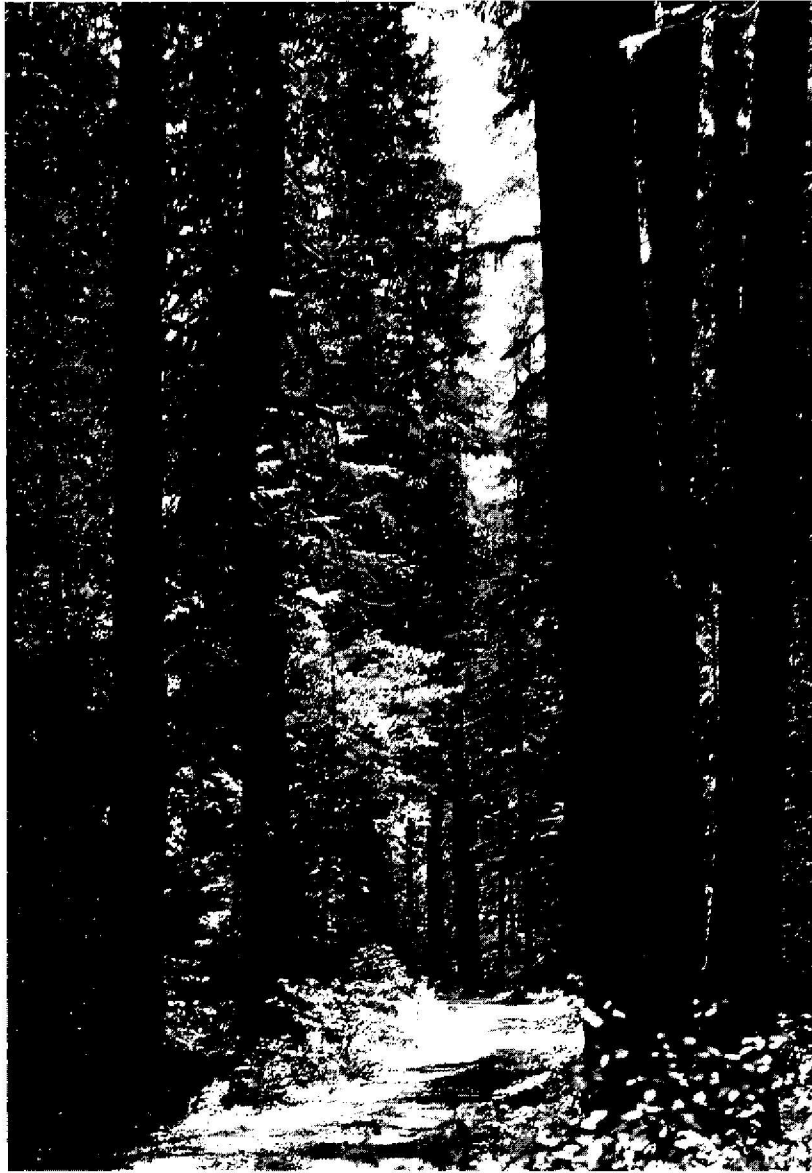
In the Spring Time--

You are all dressed up in Spring togs—there is something about it that sort o' thrills one. Just back from a walk, hungry. Here's just a hint, don't forget to order a Brick of College Ice Cream—it's the one satisfying finishing touch to your dinner.

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Just a few miles from Eugene the McKenzie River highway wanders for miles through shadowy forests where the cathedral gloom is penetrated by sunshine filtering through the branches and making dancing lights on the plush-like mosses and delicate ferns. Summer sessioners may find quiet solitude here.



Some Visiting Celebrities of the Summer Sessions

By ALFRED POWERS
Director of the Summer Sessions

TWO former well-known college presidents of the Northwest will be on the staff of the campus session for 1928. Dr. Henry Suzzalo, for many years president of the University of Washington, and now on the staff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will conduct the work for one week in the two synthetic education courses. Dr. William Trufant Foster, former head of Reed College, and now director of the Pollak Foundation at Newton, Massachusetts, will also lecture for one week in the two synthetic educational offerings.

Both men have been popular leaders in education on the Pacific coast. Dr. Suzzalo has long had a national reputation as editor, speaker and executive, and his pleasing and dynamic personality holds promise of a valuable week for his students at Eugene this summer. Dr. Foster, who built Reed into one of the widely recognized colleges of America, was later offered the superintendency of the Los Angeles schools, but preferred to engage in economic research and become director of the Pollak Foundation. He will handle the topic of civic education.

A brilliant professor from Columbia, two state superintendents and a city superintendent will complete the staff of the two composite courses, called Problems in Elementary Education and Problems in School Administration. Dr. David Snedden, one of the prominent visitors at his state teachers' meeting, will be in Eugene during the second week of the summer session. Superintendent William John Cooper of California, Superintendent C. A. Howard of Oregon, and Superintendent Thomas R. Cole of the Seattle schools are the other three instructors.

Rose Glass, dean of girls in the Roosevelt high school, Seattle; Dr. Grace Fernald, clinical psychologist of the University of California, Los Angeles; and Dr. Raymond Baker, professor of education, Albany College, will be other visiting members on the education faculty.

In English, it will be good news to many that Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton is coming back to teach the Romantic Movement and Shakespeare. The head of the English department of one of the California high schools has written that he is coming to Eugene exclusively for the oppor-

tunity to take work with Dr. Spaeth, and no doubt many in Oregon feel the same way about this man who, with the possible exception of Stockton Axson, has been the most popular lecturer in English ever brought to the summer school. He taught at the University of California last summer.

The summer session went to the Atlantic coast to get the visiting historian. Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the history department in the University of Pittsburgh, will give two courses and a seminar in American history.

Theodore Schroeder, internationally known vocal pedagogue of Boston, is coming for courses in Technique and Interpretation in Voice. Being one of the few outstanding men in his field in America, he offers an unusual opportunity to students of music.

Dr. G. Bernard Noble, prominent member of the Reed College faculty, who has been in wide demand as a speaker on governmental topics, has been secured for the undergraduate and graduate program in political science.

Dr. Franklin Fearing, professor of psychology, Northwestern University, who was so popular an instructor in the Portland session last summer, will be in Eugene this summer for two courses and a seminar, including "Freudian Psychology."

Bruce Magill Harrison, head of the department of zoology in the University of Southern California, will offer two interesting courses and a seminar in the laboratories of Deady Hall.

These visitors will supplement leading members of the regular faculty to the number of forty-four.

The Portland session will have the most distinguished group of visitors in its history. Dr. T. T. Lew, the noted Chinese educator of National University, Peking, will give a course in Recent Chinese history and a course in Oriental art. Dr. Lew, who is lecturing at the leading American universities, will spend six weeks on the staff of the Portland session before returning to China.

Dr. Oliver J. Lee, for several years on the staff of Yerkes Observatory and the University of Chicago, will give work in a new department in the Portland session. This will consist of two courses in astronomy, the Stellar System, and the

Solar System. Not only teachers of general science, but students in general who wish to get an introduction to this fascinating science under one of the leading astronomers, will wish to take advantage of this special opportunity.

Dr. C. G. Vannest, of Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, who taught at the University of Chicago last summer, will be the visiting instructor in education.

Wilkie Nelson Collins, who is now working with Hugh Walpole, the novelist, in England, will return in time for the summer session, and Lynn Arthur Quivey, well-known English professor of the University of Utah, will handle the courses in written English, including short story and business correspondence.

Professor E. E. Robinson, of Stanford University, one of the best known of the Pacific coast historians, will offer work in American history.

Dr. Walter B. Veazie, University of Colorado, has been

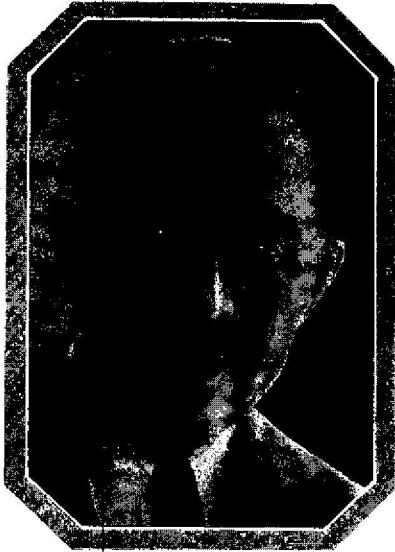
secured for two interesting courses in philosophy—the Philosophy of Religion and Dominant Ideals in Western Thought.

Miss Charlotte MacEwan, of Wellesley College, and one of the three or four outstanding women in her field, is coming to Portland to give courses in educational dancing, and Tam Deering, director of recreation for the city of San Diego, will handle work in recreational training. The physical education courses, except the coaching school, will be segregated in the Portland session this summer.

Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, formerly a popular member of the University faculty, now of Mills College, who is regarded as one of the leading young men in the field of government, will give three courses in political science.

Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, nationally known sociologist, of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the visiting instructor in sociology, a subject always popular with the students of the Portland session.

Four of the Visiting Lecturers at the Eugene Summer Session



THEODORE SCHROEDER,
of Boston, internationally known teacher of music, will give instruction in Technique and Interpretation in Voice.



DR. G. BERNARD NOBLE,
well known Reed College professor, will augment the political science faculty at Eugene.



THOMAS R. COLE,
superintendent of schools in Seattle, Wash., will give courses in Education which should be of particular practical value to the teacher.



DR. FRANKLIN FEARING,
professor of psychology at Northwestern University, whose popular courses in Portland last summer will be repeated this year at the Eugene session.

New Scholastic Idea Launched

By ERIC W. ALLEN
Dean of the School of Journalism

ONE OF the largest and most representative committees that ever labored over changes in the University's scholastic administration worked for nearly a year, held countless meetings, conducted elaborate researches, and finally brought in a report recommending a reorganization of the freshman and sophomore years.

The report passed the faculty by a narrow majority at the February meeting, is incorporated in the catalogue now in the hands of the printer, and will be part of the University's working organization next year.

Just what do the changes amount to?

The newspapers of the Northwest gave considerable publicity to the committee's work, but the exact meaning of the innovations is not yet clear. In fact, the members of the committee itself hold different views as to what will be the ultimate educational result.

Some think the changes are quite radical, perhaps almost too much so.

Some, on the other hand, predict that new rules will affect the University's work very gradually, if at all, and that not much revolutionary tearing up of established customs will be noted. Some even feel that the advance is too slight a result for the large amount of work performed by the committee. *Parturient montes et nascitur ridiculus mus.* But, we shall see.

Specifically, what are the changes?

Groups Become Organic

For some years the University has operated under a "group system;" in other words, the freshman and sophomore have been required to broaden their courses by taking a certain amount of work in various groups of studies outside of their favorite or "major" group. But this has been a mere direction to the student; the departments constituting a "group" have been "grouped" on paper only; never has the social science faculty, for instance, met to consider what is the best way to initiate a student into a foundation knowledge of social science. In fact, there has been no organized "social science faculty." Each professor has offered a course or two at his own department's own sweet will; it has been up to the student to pick any apple on the bough. Now, at last, the University says to the professors of the social science group (again used for illustration): "Can you not get together and club your abilities and offer the best possible course to get the student started right in your field? If history makes the best starter, decide on that and make the course the best possible; if economics is the best, decide on that; if you believe in the newer educational idea that such a course might well include case studies drawing on several different departments, such as political science, sociology, and history, well, don't be afraid to offer a course that disre-

gards some of the old, stiff, conventional division lines between departments. But, anyway, get together, talk it over, decide on what you think is wisest and report back to us."

New Adviser System

In the past, freshmen have largely chosen their own advisers, (and, incidentally to this, their major departments) and this has been done to some extent upon the casual advice of fraternity house rushing committees seeking to be useful. Under the new rules no major department will be chosen at all in the first two years, (except in the professional schools) and the assignment of the freshmen to a group and to an adviser representing the group, will be carefully considered by a University committee, working for the student's best interests. It is expected that most of this will be arranged by correspondence before registration day.

Broadly Foundational or Survey Courses

In the professional schools the freshman hereafter is to have no "major department." Furthermore, the groups (not the separate departments) have received a mandate to attempt to work out "broadly foundational or survey courses and method represented by the affiliated departments, and emphasize the unity rather than the disparity" between the departments. This is a new kind of course. It is an experimental undertaking, though it has already been tested successfully in a few Eastern institutions. It is new in its underlying idea, and it

demands a new technique of instruction. Some departments are eager to try it, they are rarin' to go; others will prefer to wait.

Sophomore Option Courses

Besides the new type of freshman course a new kind of sophomore course is proposed. This is to belong not to the group but to the department. It is the first step toward the specialization that will characterize the junior and senior years.

What does all this amount to?

In the first place, it is calculated to jar a good many people out of ruts. All freshman and sophomore courses are to undergo a process of discussion, of analysis, of inside criticism. Some will remain unchanged, some will be consolidated, some may be abandoned.

When Dr. Hall first arrived he declared he hoped to see a campus alive with experimentation. Well, here it is. It is to be hoped that not all departments will revolutionize themselves at the same time—the prospects are that there will be as much healthy experimentation as is good for the campus.

In the second place, the tremendous growth of knowledge of late years has not respected the conventional academic



A GLIMPSE OF THE CAMPUS

department lines. The great problems of public life today are all of a mixed nature—knowledge is not of much value if it has to be used inside the department fence. Will it prove possible to work out educational techniques that correspond with the outside facts? The proposed evolution is likely to produce a new kind of professor as well as a differently trained student.

In the third place, the more carefully planned start for the freshman, the closer advisory relationship, the broader beginning courses, are likely to enable the youngster to find his true field of interest and usefulness more effectively and economically than the old method—or, at least, so the committee believed.

Does the University mean business? Will all this really be done?

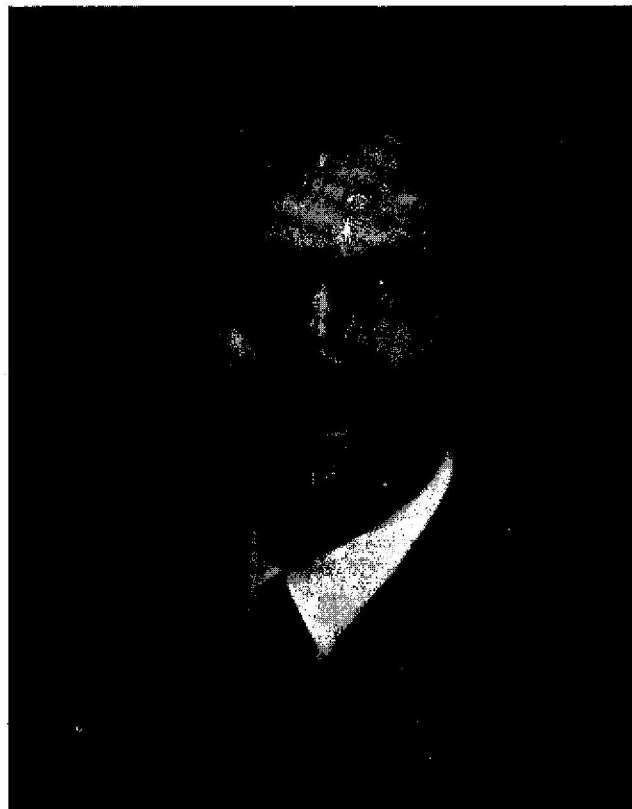
The new regulations call upon President Hall to appoint a "group chairman" for each group. They give this chairman certain powers and duties. They provide for group committees. They give the Dean of the college a clear leverage in each committee. They require a report back to the faculty as to what the group wants to do. The indications are clear that the rules cannot be pigeon-holed unless both President Hall and Dr. Gilbert suffer a sudden change of heart at the same time.

All this may look rather slow to the alumnus who may be running a factory in which a decision can be reached in the morning and executed in the afternoon, but a University is a big affair and the persons who must change pretty definite plans and habits of mind as well as of action to alter any general arrangements run well into the hundreds. And the

idea is change for the better; not change for the sake of change. Much intensive studying is already being done on this question.

At any rate, this summer's prospective student will have an interesting correspondence with the University in the course of which he will probably make his choice of a favorite "group;" this group will become an organized faculty; departments will get used to not having freshmen and sophomores among their majors; many professors will find that their "advisory" duties are quite differently organized and more scientifically recorded; next fall a new functionary will appear in faculty circles—the "group chairman" who will become an important factor in the further development of the University.

The committee's first idea was to take all freshmen and sophomores and put them under a separate dean. On examination, however, this appeared very complicated as well as expensive, and was soon abandoned. Discussion had showed some of the difficulties that would result when nearly every instructor was working under two deans at the same time—the Junior Dean and the College Dean. To whom should he look for promotion, for increases in pay, for directions as to policy? Plenty of chances for confusion. Also the new dean must be a high-priced man—money is frightfully scarce—and he would need an office—no rooms to spare—and a secretary and full equipment. It was felt wisest by the committee to work out the proposed reforms under the existing administrative arrangements, to maintain the integrity of the College of Liberal Arts, and to show actual beneficial results before calling for large increases in administrative expense.



ALFRED POWERS, '10

Director of Summer Sessions

When President Hall first came to the University two years ago he conceived the idea and the possibilities of the Greater Summer Sessions at Oregon. Enthusiastic, he began to look around for the man to carry out his ideas. Alfred Powers, dean of the Extension Division, was the man chosen, and in the choice President Hall again demonstrated his excellent judgment of men. Vigorous, energetic, alert, Dean Powers turned his mind to the problems of a summer school, and the results are becoming evident. In his plans he has stressed intellectual leadership, scholarly instruction and the recreational advantages of Oregon—a cool western Summer School between the Mountains and the Sea.

A Few of the Leaders Who Will Take Part In the Portland Summer Session



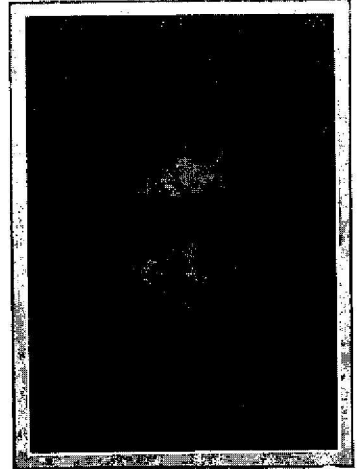
DR. EDGAR EUGENE ROBINSON

Dr. Robinson is considered one of the leading historians on the Pacific coast. During the winter he teaches at Stanford University, but this summer he will lecture on American History in the Portland Session.



DR. JAMES P. LICHTENBERGER

Coming from the University of Pennsylvania, this sociologist of national fame will teach in the Oregon summer school.



MISS CHARLOTTE MACEWAN

This visiting instructor from Wellesley College will give courses in Interpretative Dancing and in the Theory and Practice of Rhythmites for City Schools.



WALTER W. R. MAY

Able newspaperman from the staff of the Morning Oregonian, whose instruction in elementary newswriting should be filled with practical, resourceful suggestions for the would-be scribe.



DR. OLIVER J. LEE

A new department will be inaugurated in the Portland session under Dr. Lee: Astronomy. His courses, the Stellar System and the Solar System should be of wide-spread interest to all who wish to know more of this fascinating science.



DR. T. T. LEW

Dr. Lew is one of the most distinguished Chinese educators. He will give two courses in Chinese History and Oriental Art in Portland before returning to his native land where he is a professor in National University, Peking.

Play Time For the Summer Sessioner

By WILLIAM HAGGERTY, '29

VACATIONING in the heart of Oregon's natural scenic wonders without the sacrifice of summer study is the opportunity afforded students attending the summer sessions at the University of Oregon.

The broad Willamette valley, situated between the lofty ranges of the Cascade mountains and the lower Coast range, and within three hours' drive of the sandy beaches of the Pacific, offers an ideal center for the two sessions, held simultaneously in Portland and Eugene, June 18 to July 27.

The summer climate of western Oregon is especially adapted to study, with the tempering coolness of ocean breezes and snow-capped mountains combining to moderate seasonal heat. Fresh, bright meadows and the shade of countless trees provide an incomparable outdoor study hall.

An extensive recreational program is sponsored every summer by the school in connection with the curricular activities. With hills, rivers and pleasant summer gloom of forests as well as beaches and cold lakes and streams filled with fish, all so easily accessible, it is not difficult to plan excursions.

Among the wonders within reach of summer sessionists is the famous Crater lake. Beautiful beyond description are the waters of this stupendous cauldron, five miles in diameter. Its walls, rising precipitously from 900 to 2,000 feet above the water's surface, are rimmed by an automobile road '35 miles long. The waters are almost unbelievably blue, and out of their depths rises a lava island whose shape suggests its name—the Phantom Ship.

About eighty-five miles east of Eugene lie the Three Sisters, rising to a height of more than 10,000 feet and perpetually capped with snow. Their slopes provide a wealth of mountain climbing, together with many delightful trips over glaciers, through rugged mountain canyons and wide flower-filled meadows. No other region in the United States contains so many accessible glaciers in so limited an area. Seventeen separate glaciers cover an area of 2,257 acres and form the largest ice field in the United States in so southern a latitude.

The Eugene Outdoor club extends an invitation to all students and their friends to join its members in their annual two weeks' outing, this year to be held in the Three Sisters country the first two weeks in August. This should prove a highly entertaining climax to the summer session which ends the last of July.

Picturesque beaches at Bandon, Newport, Seaside, or Yachats are within easy reach of either Eugene or Portland and offer an enjoyable week-end rest from the grind of study. The beach at Bandon is considered one of the most beautiful to be found anywhere in America. Huge rocks rise majestically out of the ocean and many of them are divided from the beach by shining ribbons of the clearest water.

Sportsmen will find wild life of all descriptions there. Wild birds and ocean fowl nest among the crags; nearby streams are well stocked with trout, and clam-digging and crab-fishing are included in the sports. The historic Battle Rock is situated at Port Orford, a few miles from Bandon, and Cape Blanco may be seen to the north.

Interlocking the towns along this alluring coastline is the famous Roosevelt highway. A drive over this route will reveal the beauties of the Pacific ocean and the dense mysteries of the evergreen forests.

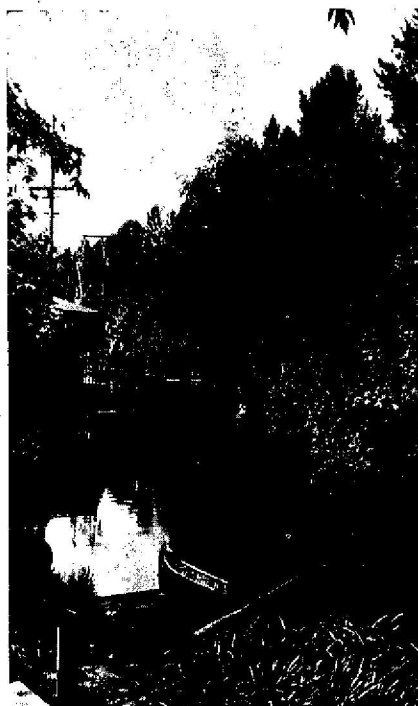
Out of Portland stretches the far-famed Columbia River highway through scenery of unparalleled variety and beauty, passing directly under the shadow of Mount Hood. Along 96 miles of hard-surfaced roadway appear cliffs and falling waters on one side and the broad expanses of the Columbia river on the other. The beautiful Multnomah falls is passed among countless other turbulent streams and waterfalls. The highway itself is an amazing engineering feat and one that will be long remembered.

The Oregon Caves, situated out of Grants Pass, are about six or seven hours drive from Eugene. These vast natural underground caverns provide an interesting climax to a scenic trip. Marble chambers, grottoes and passages make up this phenomenon.

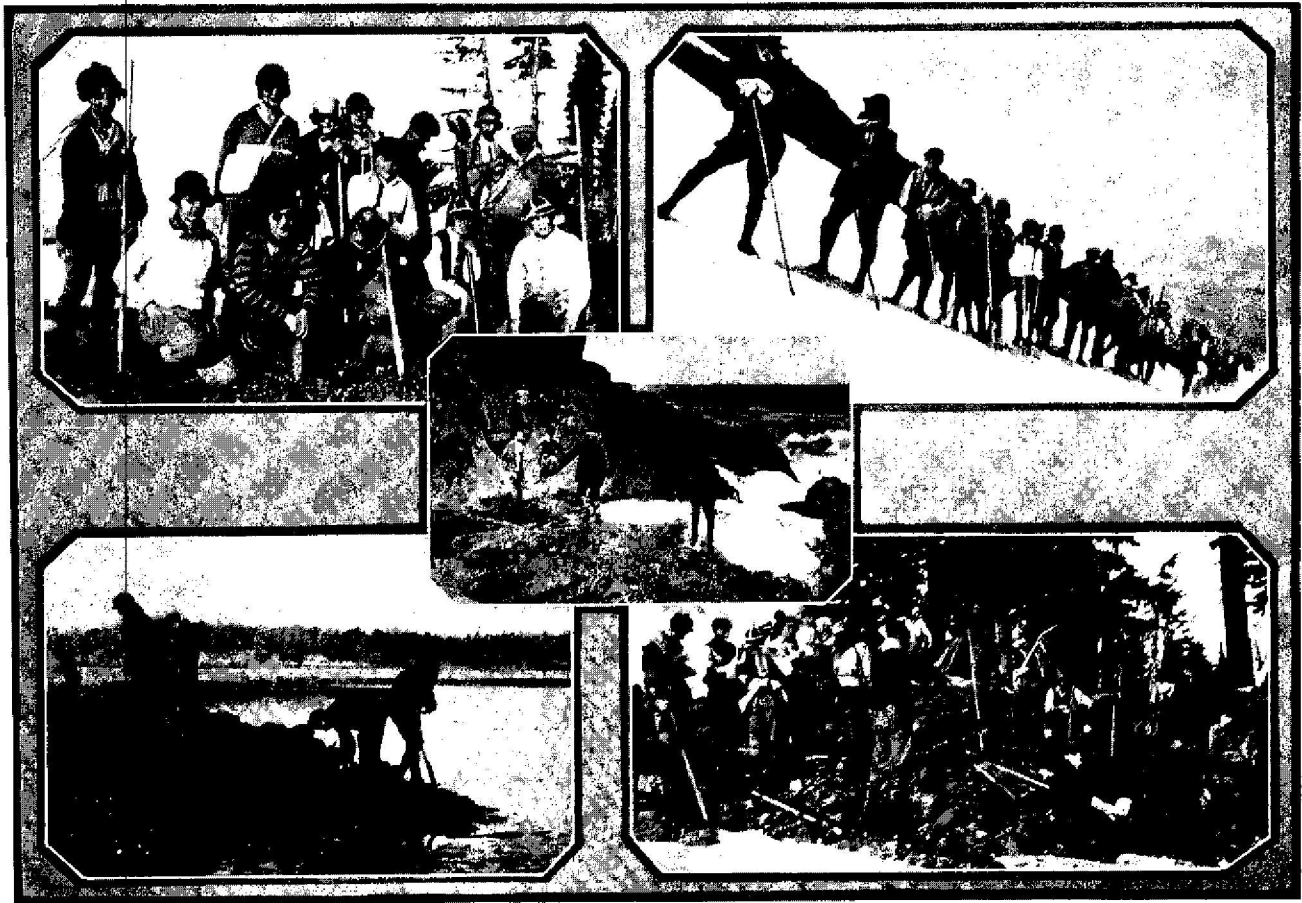
A drive over the celebrated McKenzie highway through the vast Cascade lava beds and the pine forests of the eastern slopes should be included on the student's recreational program. The highway follows the McKenzie river, which affords some of the finest trout fishing left in the United States, and goes on into the Cascade National forest. The Three Sisters, Mount Jefferson and many other lofty peaks may be seen on this ride. The lava beds at the summit were weirdly fashioned from molten rock millions of years ago, but they have withstood the elements so well that they appear to have been laid out recently. The trip will probably extend to the city of Bend, where two huge lumber mills will prove worthy of study.

From these numerous trips, five excursions will be chosen as entertainment for students attending the Eugene session. A member of the Mazama mountain climbing club will serve as director of recreation and will be freely available every week-end to lead groups of twenty or more who may wish to utilize his services. He will work out the details for any trip involving 20 or more students.

The campus at Eugene, spreading in expansive lawn under the shadows of numerous firs and bordered by the historic mill race, provides a scenic stimulus for study. Ample canoeing facilities are convenient on the old mill race, with its green banks shaded by weeping willows. The swimming tank of the University will be open to stu-



THE MILL RACE
on the edge of the campus.



OREGON OFFERS WONDERFUL RECREATIONAL POSSIBILITIES FOR THE SUMMER SESSIONER

Whether the summer visitor wishes to climb snow-covered peaks like Mt. Hood or the Three Sisters, or dig for clams on the edge of the Pacific Ocean, he will find the opportunity to do so when he attends the Oregon summer sessions. Weekends afford splendid times for short excursions. And if one's energy is limited to a tramp or hike, there are beautiful places within walking distance—like Spencer's Butte, near Eugene, where one can enjoy a picnic on short notice. The pictures above were taken during the last summer session. They are: upper left corner, some climbers ready to make the ascent; upper right corner, climbing Mt. Hood's snow-covered side; center, at the ocean's edge; lower left corner, collecting among algae-covered rocks; lower right corner, rest period on a hike up the McKenzie.

dents, and the waters of the mill race are popular in summer.

Splendid opportunities will be afforded those who like riding, golf, tennis or handball. Two golf courses in the city are accessible to students. The University will have 14 concrete tennis courts ready and an ample number of handball courts to fill the demand.

Students wishing to spend the vacation weeks in the stimulating surroundings of a large city will find in Portland, with its third of a million population, a metropolitan environment in a scenic setting unsurpassed. The classes are held in the Lincoln high school building, which fronts on the lawn and trees of Park street that afford something of the atmosphere of a college campus.

One of the interesting recreational entertainments of the Portland center during the summer session is a trip down the Willamette river. The party will leave early one morning in a chartered steamer all equipped to spend the day. The route changes at the junction of the Willamette and Columbia rivers and the steamer goes up to Vancouver, Washington.

A stop at some island along the way will be made long enough for the party to eat a picnic lunch. Orchestra music will be taken along, and dancing will be among the forms of entertainment. After a long day of sightseeing the group will return at night.

A summer geology camp for advanced students will be established within the Ochoco National Forest of Central Oregon. Marine Paleozoic and Mesozoic sedimentary rocks and Cenozoic terrestrial sediments and volcanics will be studied. This will offer a pleasant outing among the forests of central Oregon, beginning June 18 and lasting for six weeks.

Instruction in marine zoology will be offered at a station two miles south of the entrance to Coos Bay on the Pacific Ocean. In the immediate vicinity, the coast is abrupt with rocky shores and numerous tide pools, and within working distance are broad mud flats exposed at low tide. Animal life is abundant, offering opportunity for students to become acquainted with the various groups of invertebrates. This will also be a six weeks' outing beginning June 18.

Polite Letters and Rough -- In Oregon

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH

FOR twenty-five cents the curious collector may procure from H. L. Davis, Poet, of The Dalles, a pamphlet with the title *Status Recrum*—A Manifesto, Upon the Present Condition of Northwestern Literature, by James Stevens of Washington and H. L. Davis of Oregon. Why two writers of so reputable and substantial achievement should have wasted their time in manufacturing this ill-natured and splenetic attack, I do not know.

There is nothing Latin about it but the title, and that is bad Latin. The pamphlet has a singular lack of chastity of style. It is full of pompous and pretentious scurrility, and is wholly without that "measured malignity of slander" so essential for controversial pamphleteering. The writers (or writer, for I suspect that Davis drafted this high-sounding farrago, and that Stevens furnished some of the opinions—facts there are very few) have no gay, clever, playful devilry in them. They are in deadly earnest. They have apparently no sense of humor. They have not learned the most rudimentary tricks of the trade which the dealer in malice needs to know. They do not marshal facts to support their allegations. They speak without the book. They do not let the objects of their scorn speak for themselves, always the most fatally successful means of satire. They do not know how to be rude in polite fashion. They apparently do not know that there has been any advance in good manners in controversy since Nashe and Greene and the other Elizabethans—and at the risk of being included in their next assault, I venture to point out that the word is Elizabethan, not "Elizabethian," as they (or their printer) spell it (p. 7). I refrain from pointing out the manifold infelicities of style which result from their attempt to make a happy triangle from Mencken, Elizabethan prose of the high poop-deck variety, and the purple patching of Saltus and Bierce. If there is anything more pitiable than an exalted style turned to low ends, what is it? It has all the vulgar elegance of a conversation between a literary storekeeper and a newly refined lumberman—or that is what I would be tempted to say, if I were to try their own methods on these writers.

I prefer not to confound their lives with their works, and I want before I summarize their views to make it clear that I have a high regard for the prose of Mr. Stevens in *Paul Bunyan* and *Brawnymen*, and for the poetry of Mr. Davis, which is coming out in volume form shortly. My criticisms are strictly limited to them in their aspect as pamphleteers, wherein I think they are sad misfortunes. After all, does it become two men of real creative talent to speak unkindly of the less successful? Say what they think of poor writing—yes. But to indulge in personal sneers—well, Mr. Davis, how do you do?

If these self-appointed censors had any of the gift of compression, which is the first essential for good satire, I could quote from them. As it is, I will content myself with condensing their complaints in short compass. They say that the shortage in good stuff and the surplus of rubbish, bilge, tripe, et cetera, ad nauseam (I do not mean to parody their style) is due to the efforts of the University teachers of short story, poetry, and the drama. They do not say

this shortly and objectively. Instead they make a job lot of mean personal remarks about these teachers. Among others, they have some unkind jibes at two of my colleagues. I do not read short stories very much, and I am not acquainted with those which my fellow-professors have written. But I have heard them *tell* stories, and they are both capital raconteurs. And I should think that would be the first requisite for teaching the art of the short story.—As for the crocodile tears which Stevens and Davis shed when they think of poor Eastern editors having to wade through the bad MSS. submitted by Western students: would not this mass be still greater if the MSS. were not weeded out by the critic-teachers?

I heard one of my colleagues who has now gone over to England on Hugh Walpole's invitation, remark that the aim of courses in writing was to discourage those who had no talent for it. And this is perhaps the purpose of my lecture this afternoon: to persuade Messrs. Stevens and Davis that their talents are not in the direction of pamphleteering. Why do they not leave to Time, the Trier of Poets, the task of disposing of the poetasters?

And why do they try to discourage the Universities, which for the first time in history are making an effort to become patrons of the fine arts, and centers of creative-imaginative work, as well as of scholarship? Part of the work of a University is to sift and criticize the current product in art and ideas; and surely it is no crime for a center of learning also to afford refuge and counsel for the creative artist who has a hard time to keep his soul alive in the commercial world. Of course, they may answer that the artist would smother in an academic atmosphere. He need not, in a Western University. If we could have more individual artists, poets, and peculiar people around, all the better; we would like to have Mr. Davis and Mr. Stevens come and do time with us, and would guarantee them bed and board and a volunteer audience. They do not seem to feel that we have a good deal in

common: our values and tastes in the arts, our critical ideas are not so far apart. And we can even put up with their controversial bad manners, if we must; only we would urge upon them that a short residence in the academic world would enable them to mature a more concentrated malice. Let them remember Goethe's maxim: Compression is the first sign of the Master.

By way of offsetting the melancholy picture of Northwestern letters presented by Mr. Stevens and Mr. Davis, I give a few news notes of interest.

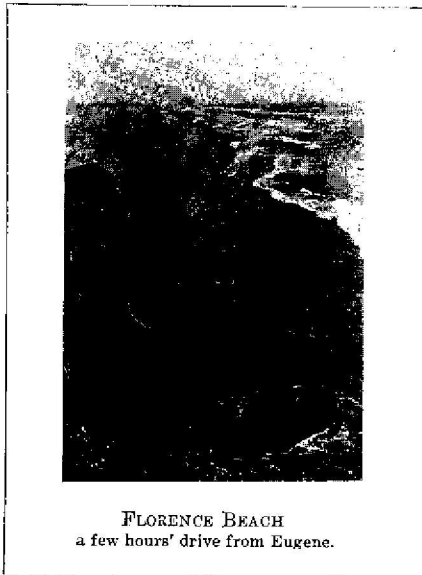
Professor Merriam of the University of Montana at Missoula has begun the publication of a quarterly *The Frontier*, which will publish original stories, poems, and critical articles having to do with the West. Mr. Merriam is trying to provide a medium of publication for genuine Western material—to offset the usual commercialized product which passes for Western stuff. He is trying to give the real, not the picturesque, prettified West. I look to see in this journal the same sense of values, the same fine yet robust taste, and sincere feeling for truth which are possessed by its sponsor.

Have our pamphleteers seen the Chapbooks put out by the University of Washington Press? I recall one in particular, a vivid sketch and impression of D. H. Lawrence, by Richard Aldington. Maybe the willingness to accept the work of one English author on another for local publication is an index of a certain fallacy in the notion that a local literature in the strict sense can be developed. A writer needs to have his roots in some place, to be sure; but in this day of the easy traveling of newsprint, why limit literature to the bounds of space—or of time, either, for that matter?

Among the MSS. which have come from our correspondence work in the short story recently, are several which are of quality well up to *The Dial* or *London Mercury* level, though perhaps in finish of execution they are not quite suitable for those magazines. One of these stories, by Edna Boyle of Metzger, begins, "Ed Ring was born tired, and he never got over it." It is a genre study of a congenitally lazy man who has many counterparts in Eastern and Southern Oregon—and elsewhere. It compares with Sherwood Anderson's and Ruth Suckow's sketches, but it is not derivative in any sense. It has more action and less description and comment—though what there is is telling.

Another author who shows astounding power is Marjorie Shane of Portland. She is seventeen, and about as unlike Booth Tarkington's pre-war American girls as one could well imagine—I speak of her as an author. She has the concentration which Mr. Davis lacks; she has a sense of the macabre and bizarre, and has grown some of the finest flowers of malice that I have seen. Her imagery is strange and yet natural. One of her critics has remarked: "Her career has the suspense of the beautiful crystal that grows quickly, and in too strange a pattern."

Then one recalls, too, the Chekov-like pat-



FLORENCE BEACH
a few hours' drive from Eugene.

terms in the story published by Paul Tracy (then of this University) in *The Dial*, last year. There was sensitive feeling in that, and rare grace in expression.—No, I doubt if the prospects are as melancholy as Mr. Davis makes out. He forgets that, as Coleridge said, the multiplication of newsprint would make for the multiplication of sciolists. He should look for the good, not pick out the horrible examples of the bad—and then ascribe them to the malevolent influence of University courses.

A Story of Oregon

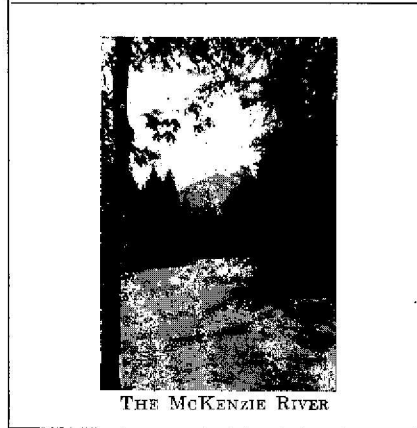
Mrs. Sheba Hargreaves, lately of the Portland Center classes in writing, has published with Harper's a novel of pioneer life near Oregon City, in 1843: *The Cabin at the Trail's End*. We are two generations removed from that tradition. But Mrs. Hargreaves has transported us back into the earlier period, with perhaps too much realistic detail and careful documentation. Still, her story is admirably true to the early Victorian spirit: even the heroine and the villain are much like those in the old-fashioned melodrama. To begin with the end, the one bold, bad pioneer in the settlement, McDermott, kidnaps the lovely Rose Ann Bainbridge and hides her in a cave, where he has also a cache of whiskey kegs concealed (quite a modern note, but it seems he was bootlegging to the Indians, contrary to Doctor McLoughlin's decrees). Rose Ann is rescued in the last breathless moment of time, before she is to be lowered from the cliff into the waiting canoe. This moving-picture episode is not typical of the book, however. In the main it is an exact, almost photographic reproduction of the day to day round of pioneer life. The building of the log cabin, the making of soap, the various shifts of frontier life to find substitutes for shoes and woven cloth—then the spinning, when a wheel and wool are to be had—all these are described in extenso. The descriptions are not always perfectly blended in with the narrative, and I found the story lagging occasionally while the author set forth in a rather tame expository style all the details of these processes. Yet I note that the pioneers of the second generation who have read the book speak with enthusiasm of this very feature of the book. It is so true. So clearly the appeal of recognition is great for them. Indeed, that is true for any reader who knows in the present day the locale which is the scene of the story. The falls of the Willamette are still tumbling wild in their glory; and the cliffs above them are still majestic. Oregon City is not perhaps much improved by its factories and its houses of the Benjamin Harrison period; but the great fir clusters on the nearby hills are not all gone, and they suggest the beauty of the spectacle as it met the eyes of the Great Emigrant Train of '43.

As in Rølvaag's *Giants in the Earth*, the central figure in this novel is a woman pioneer, Martha Bainbridge.

Martha is shown as a woman of heroic courage; and indeed no one who has known these middle Western mothers in Israel can doubt their courage, moral and physical. The dangers which Martha confronts are Indians, starvation, and this villainous white neighbor, McDermott, mentioned above. She copes with them all, though to be sure her husband is left to the onerous duty of horse-whipping the white villain.

Interesting as this novel is, it raises in one's mind the question, What in reality were the values for which the pioneers stood? Were they values of adventure, of the wild, free life of the frontier? or were they the safer hankering after property—

especially land, respectability, security, and conveniences? In short, how much genuine freedom of spirit was there in the old Oregon country? I can see it in Dr. McLoughlin: but he was a grandseigneur, too strong to be pulled down by the folk or the Indians. But I am not sure but that the free spirits of Mrs. Hargreaves' novel are the Indians, especially the scarcely sketched character of Quimmo, and McDermott himself! Martha Bainbridge is a pioneer lady, but typical, not individual.—And yet, whatever one may think of the characters, and the style, which



THE MCKENZIE RIVER

is a little lacking in lift, this is not a novel which an Oregon reader should pass over. It is a piece of sincere and honest work.

Three Oregon Poets

I am no friend to coterie criticism. It is bound to be a kind of literary back-scratching. It strikes at the critic's integrity. Also, I am inclined to agree with George Moore that a literary movement consists of five or six people who live in the same town and hate each other cordially. So I want to make it clear that while I have known these Oregon poets of whom I am going to write in brief, I have tried to take no official account of what I have learned personally, and to consider their work as if it were written by strangers.

Mary Carolyn Davies is probably as well known as any Oregon poet. In her best vein, there is a grace and genuineness of feeling about her poems which is rare. Her poem *Autumn* which pleased a veteran like Richard Moulton so well, is a fine specimen of her work. She has two subjects, in serious vein: Nature, and herself. She sings her own feelings without restraint, and without holding back; she has the courage to be herself. I do not think she has changed at all in her outlook in the fourteen years I have known her. There is a freshness and spontaneity about her work which allies her with the Nature from which she draws her imagery. Even five years of Greenwich village did not alter her appreciably. Miss Davies also writes humorous and satiric verse, and I do not like her so well in this mood. She is not a poet of the Town in the literary sense of the word, and she has (mercifully) nothing of the woman of fashion about her. She can be gay in her more worth-while poetic vein; and I hope she will keep to that.

Walter Evans Kidd has published more widely than any of the poets on this campus. He has taken bleak and harsh and unlovely material—the poverty-stricken farm life in the remote corners of the Oregon back country—and has made images of beauty from this unlikely stuff. His is a sombre and a spare imagination, which may

mature into a profound tragic sense. He is at his best when he sticks to the scene which he has known since his boyhood. When he ventures his hand at more poetic poetry—at library poetry—he is not so truly himself. How much good the schools have done him, is a question. Certainly he should stick to his own chosen sphere: and let Frost and Edgar Lee Masters, with whom he has considerable kinship of spirit, be suggestive exemplars to him, not patterns to follow. I should like to see him develop his sense of the tragic in human nature: and he needs more sympathy to supplement his rather external view of human suffering and its continuity with bleak and dismal settings.

Pat V. Morrisette is the only poet of the Oregon group who unites with a sense of beauty, a feeling also for the ironic, even the sardonic, aspect of life and the Cosmos. He sees the slips in the very nature of things, and he accepts these with an uncondemning but unsparing wit. This is how he becomes reconciled to the antinomies, the contradictions, in experience. An idealist, he is blessed with such uncanny powers of observation that he sees the awful disparity between his ideal and the hard realities. Even his imagery is blended of the beautiful and the ironic:

"And the stars would burn wet holes into the
windless night . . .
And bitter would be the touch of the black wings
of Eternity
Brushing his lips, while the words would part
like tendons
From his soul, to wander in the wet and wind-
less night."

This is from the *Evening Song of a Young Scholar*, published in *Poetry* (June, 1927). This poem is one of the most dramatic among modern poems which I have read. In it Mr. Morrisette has distilled his long observation of the University *Intelligens*: brooding, cerebral, full of a conviction of the emptiness of life, based on too much Kant and too many cigarettes.

Nothing in my close acquaintance with the writer had prepared me for these poems from his hand. I had not guessed how deep feeling he could achieve; nor how much weight his imagery would have; nor how genuinely dramatic was his imagination. There is the advantage of irony in a poet's soul: it enables him to transcend himself. And Mr. Morrisette has detached his patterns from their creator. These University Portraits are no mere paintings to hang in the college commons: they are living and animate—student songs far more deadly real than the empty and meaningless collegiate songs which are an expression of no real life. Anybody who has lived through the post-war period in universities must feel these poems as the very essence of the experience.

Like Hemingway and E. E. Cummings, with whom Morrisette has some affinities of spirit, though he has no tendency to be imitative, he sometimes finds beauty in harsh cadences. He is the only Oregon poet known to me who has studied widely in modern aesthetics, and who has worked out a poetics of his own. I observe with interest the effect of his theories on his verse. I do not think this influence is always for good. But it increases his range of experiment; and he is a real inventor of forms. And the hard, clear edge of his images, plus the dramatic mass of his style, even in the individual line, makes his poetry stand out strong and firm in the mind. In him, the longings and thirsts for the infinite of the Romantics have turned to irony and resignation:

Thoughts engrave themselves upon his mind:
Then, like the falling walls of burning buildings,
They are scattered among the crowd, scattered.

Choose Your Summer Classes Now

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the benefit of those who may be planning to attend either the Eugene or the Portland session, we are listing here the courses offered, with the names of instructors and the hours at which classes will be held. Additional information about either session may be had by writing to Director of Summer Sessions, U. of O., Eugene.

EUGENE SESSION

Art

Newland B. Zane, assistant professor of design; K. E. Hudson, B.F.A., assistant professor of painting

Comparative Art Studies for Teachers. Zane. 9 a. m.
 Frechand Drawing. Zane. 1-3 p. m.
 Composition in Line, Shape, Tone and Color. Zane.
 Painting. From still life and the head. Hudson. 1-3 p. m.
 Life Class. Charcoal studies from the cast and living models. Hudson. 1-3 p. m.
 History of Painting. Hudson. 10 a. m.
 Landscape Painting. Hudson. 1-3 p. m.

Biology

Bruce Magill Harrison, Ph.D., professor of zoology, University of Southern California; Harry B. Yocom, Ph.D., professor of zoology; Catherine Beekley, Yocom, B.S.; R. H. Highmiller, B.S., graduate assistant in biology.

Elementary Biology. Harrison.
 Vertebrate Embryology. Harrison. Marine Biology. Mrs. Yocom.
 Marine Zoology. Yocom. Zoological Problems. Yocom.
 Invertebrate Morphology. Yocom. Biology Seminar. Harrison.

Botany

Catherine Beekley Yocom, B.S.

AT MARINE STATION

Marine Algae. Botanical Problem.

Business Administration

Edwin Clyde Robbins, Ph.D., dean of the School of Business Administration

Principles of Industrial Management. 8 a. m.
 Personnel. 9 a. m.
 Business Policies. 10 a. m.

Chemistry

O. F. Stafford, M.A., head of department of chemistry; F. L. Shinn, Ph.D., professor of chemistry; Richard Roehm, Floyd Van Atta, laboratory assistants.

Chemistry courses have been designed so that entrance may be made at any one of five different levels. The first of these is for beginners and the others are each in turn coherent continuations.

General Chemistry. Equivalent to first half year of regular general chemistry. Stafford. 8 a. m.
 General Chemistry. Equivalent to second half of first year of general chemistry. Stafford. 9 a. m.
 Chemical Theory and Practice. Equivalent to the first half year of the regular second year course in chemistry. Stafford. 10 a. m.

Organic Chemistry. Equivalent to the first half of the regular course in organic chemistry. Shinn. 9 a. m.

Organic Chemistry. Equivalent to the second half of the regular course in organic chemistry. Shinn. 10 a. m.

Laboratory Courses. Roehm, Van Atta. 1-4 p. m.

The chemistry staff is prepared to handle a limited number of students desiring to do work of a special advanced or graduate character. Arrangements should be made through previous correspondence.

Drama

Florence E. Wilbur, B.A., instructor in English; Lloyd J. Reynolds,

teaching fellow in English

Stage Management for School and Amateur Plays. 10 a. m.

Rehearsal and Play Production. 3 p. m.

Economics

James H. Gilbert, Ph.D., head of department of economics; Donald M. Erb, M.A., assistant professor of economics; Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics.

The Principles of Economics. Gilbert. 8 a. m.

Banking and Crises. Gilbert. 10 a. m.

Railway Economics. Erb. 9 a. m.

POST-SESSION

Post-war International Economic Problems. Morris. 9 a. m.

Education

David Snedden, Ph.D., Columbia University; Henry Suzzalo, Ph.D., Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; William Trufant Foster, Ph.D., director of the Pollak Foundation, Newton, Mass.; or Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed College; William John Cooper, LL.D., state superintendent of schools, California; C. A. Howard, M.A., state superintendent of schools, Oregon; Thomas R. Cole, M.A., superintendent of schools, Seattle; Grace Fernald, Ph.D., clinical psychologist, University of California, Los Angeles; Rose Glass, M.A., dean of girls, Roosevelt High School, Seattle; Raymond Baker, Ph.D., professor of education, Albany College; B. W. DeBusk, Ph.D., professor of education; Earl R. Douglass, Ph.D., professor of education; C. L. Huffaker, Ph.D., professor of education; Harold S. Tuttle, M.A., assistant professor of education; Edgar R. Means, M.A., instructor in education.

Principles of Education. Baker. 2 p. m.

Educational Psychology. DeBusk. 8 a. m.

Teaching of High School Subjects. Baker. 9 a. m.

Teaching of Science in Secondary Schools. Means. 10 a. m.

Methods of Instruction in English. Baker. 8 a. m.

Problems in Elementary Education. A cooperative course for teachers and principals. 2 p. m.

First week, Cole; second week, Snedden; third week, Cooper; fourth week, Foster or Coleman; fifth week, Howard; sixth week, Suzzalo.

Problems in School Administration. For school administrators and superintendents. 1 p. m.

First week, Cole; second week, Snedden; third week, Cooper; fourth week, Foster or Coleman; fifth week, Howard; sixth week, Suzzalo.

Tests and Measurements. DeBusk. 10 a. m.

The Psychology and Education of Atypical Children. Fernald. 8 a. m.

The Teaching of Backward Children. Fernald. 9 a. m.

The Principalship in the Town and Small City. Huffaker. 9 a. m.

The Administration and Supervision of High Schools. Douglass. 2 p. m.

The Work of Deans and Advisers of Girls. Glass. 8 a. m.

Organized Activities of the Youth Movement. Glass. 10 a. m.

Thesis Writing. DeBusk, Douglass, Huffaker.

The School Survey. Huffaker. 2 p. m.

Educational Statistics. Douglass. 3 p. m.

POST-SESSION

Educational Sociology. Tuttle. 8 a. m.

Psychology of Childhood. Tuttle. 9 a. m.

Administration and Supervision of High Schools. Douglass. 2 p. m.

Thesis Writing. Douglass.

English

Duncan Spaeth, Ph.D., professor of English, Princeton University; S. Stephenson Smith, B.Litt., assistant professor of English; Robert D. Horn, M.A., assistant professor of English; Kenneth Rowe, M.A., instructor in English.

English Survey. (First term). Rowe. 2 p. m.

English Survey. (Second term). Horn. 8 a. m.

Shakespeare. Spaeth. 8 a. m. Prose Composition. Rowe. 1 p. m.

Criticism. Smith. 10 a. m. Milton. Horn.

American Novel Since 1890. Horn. 10 a. m.

Seminar on Keats. Rowe. Romantic Movement. Spaeth. 9 a. m.

18th Century Essay, Letters and Memoirs. Smith. 8 a. m.

Seminar: Elizabethan Comedy Except Shakespeare. Smith.

POST-SESSION

Contemporary Novel. Horn. 10 a. m.

Victorian Poetry. Horn. 11 a. m.

Geology

Earl L. Packard, Ph.D., professor of geology

Field Geology.



E. B. DeCou

Dan Clark

R. P. Bowen

A. E. Caswell

P. A. Parsons

E. L. Packard

J. H. Gilbert

A FEW OF OREGON'S WELL KNOWN PROFESSORS WHO WILL TEACH IN THE EUGENE SESSION



W. H. Boyer



F. G. G. Schmidt



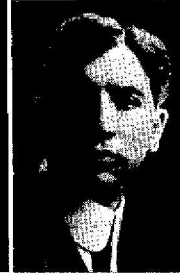
G. E. Hoover



F. M. Warrington



R. Krohn



R. H. Ernst



A. R. Sweetser

THESE PROFESSORS WILL INSTRUCT IN THE PORTLAND SUMMER SESSION

History

John W. Oliver, Ph.D., head of department of history, University of Pittsburgh; Dan E. Clark, Ph.D., professor of history; Andrew Fish, Ph.D., assistant professor of history.
 Europe from 1500 to 1789. Fish. 9 a. m.
 Recent American History, 1896-1926. Oliver. 9 a. m.
 Recent Germany—1871 to the Present. Fish. 8 a. m.
 Building the Nation and the Rise of Nationalism, 1789-1829. Oliver. 10 a. m.
 Forces and Influences in American History. Clark. 8 a. m.
 Seminar: Great Historians of the 19th Century. Fish.
 Seminar: American Problems in the Harrison and Cleveland administrations. Oliver.

POST-SESSION

Europe from 1815-1914. Fish. 9 a. m.
 England in the 19th Century. Fish. 10 a. m.
 History of Political Parties in the United States. Clark. 11 a. m.

Journalism

George Turnbull, B.A., professor of journalism
 Newswriting. 1 p. m. Copy Editing and Headwriting.
 Reporting. Turnbull. 2 p. m.

Library Methods

Marjorie Van Deusen, Belmont High School, Los Angeles, visiting instructor; Mabel E. McClain, B.A., circulation librarian; E. Lenore Casford, B.A., periodical librarian; Martha Spafford, cataloguer.
 Administration of School Libraries. Casford.
 Book Selection and Evaluation. McClain. 10 a. m.
 School Library Administration. Van Deusen. 8 a. m.
 Books for High School Libraries. Van Deusen. 9 a. m.
 Elementary Cataloguing and Classification. Spafford. 2-4 or 3-5 p. m.
 Children's Literature. Casford. 2 p. m.

Mathematics

E. E. DeCou, M.S., head of department of mathematics; David R. Davis, Ph.D., assistant professor of mathematics
 Plane Trigonometry. Davis.
 Plane Analytical Geometry. Davis. 8 a. m.
 Unified Mathematics. DeCou. 10 a. m.
 Teaching and History of High School Mathematics. DeCou. 9 a. m.
 Higher Algebra. DeCou.
 Projective Geometry. Davis. or
 Differential and Integral Calculus. Davis. 10 a. m.

Music

Anne Landsbury Beck, B.A., professor of music; Theodore Schroeder, vocal pedagogue, Boston; John J. Landsbury, Mus.D., dean of the School of Music, piano; John Stark Evans, B.A., professor of music, organ; Rex Underwood, professor of music, violin.
 History and Appreciation of Music. Beck. 8 a. m.
 Elements of Musical Science. Beck. 9 a. m.
 Public School Music for Grades One to Six. Beck. 1 p. m.
 Public School Music for Junior and Senior High School. Beck. 2 p. m.
 Technique and Interpretation in Voice. Schroeder.
 Technique and Interpretation in Piano. Landsbury.
 Technique and Interpretation in Organ. Evans.
 Technique and Interpretation in Violin. Underwood.

Physical Education

Virgil D. Earl, B.A., professor of physical education and director of athletics; J. J. McEwan, professor of physical education and head football coach; W. J. Reinhart, instructor in physical education and head baseball and basketball coach.
 Coaching of Baseball (1). Reinhart. 8-10 a. m.
 Coaching of Basketball (1). Reinhart. 1-3 p. m.
 Coaching of Football (1). McEwan. 3-5:30 p. m.
 Coaching of Track (1). Earl. 10-12 a. m.

Physics

A. E. Caswell, Ph.D., professor of physics; Hubert T. Yearian, B.S., graduate assistant in physics
 General Physics. First term of regular course without laboratory. 8-10 a. m., first three weeks.

General Physics. Second term as above. 8-10 a. m., last three weeks.
 General Physics. Third term as above.
 General Physics Laboratory. To accompany. 1-4 p. m.
 Physical Laboratory. Special work designed to meet the needs of special students.
 Advanced courses. One of the following: Meteorology, Electrical Measurements, Thermo Dynamics, or Physical Optics, Research Problems.

Philosophy

H. G. Townsend, Ph.D., professor of philosophy
 Ethics. 9 a. m. Recent American Philosophy. 8 a. m.

Political Science

G. Bernard Noble, M.A., associate professor of political science, Reed College
 Comparative Government. 10 a. m. International Politics. 9 a. m.
 Seminar: International Administration and the League.

Psychology

Franklin Fearing, Ph.D., professor of psychology, Northwestern University; Howard R. Taylor, M.A., assistant professor of psychology; Thomas D. Cutsforth, M.A., instructor in psychology.
 Beginners Laboratory. Cutsforth. 1-4 p. m.
 General Psychology. Fearing. 9 a. m.
 Freudian Psychology. Fearing. 10 a. m.
 Psychology of Character and Personality. Taylor. 8 a. m.
 The Nature of Intelligence. Taylor. 9 a. m.
 Psychology of Learning. Taylor. 2 p. m.
 Seminar: Experimental Psychology. Fearing.

POST-SESSION

Psychology of Character and Personality. Taylor. 11 a. m.
 The Nature of Intelligence, or the Psychology of Learning. Taylor. 10 a. m.

Romance Languages

Ray P. Bowen, Ph.D., head of department of romance languages; Leavitt O. Wright, M.A., associate professor of romance languages; Andrée M. Pellion, M.A., instructor in romance languages.
 Elementary French. Pellion. 9 a. m.
 Elementary Spanish. Pellion. 10 a. m.
 French Masterpieces. Bowen. 2 p. m.
 Methods of Instruction in French. Bowen. 1 p. m.
 Methods of Instruction in Spanish. Wright. 9 a. m.
 Spanish Masterpieces. Wright. 8 a. m.
 Modern French Seminar. Bowen. Spanish Seminar. Wright.

Sociology

Philip A. Parsons, Ph.D., dean of school of social work and professor of sociology
 Principles of Sociology. 8 a. m. Social Unrest. 9 a. m.
 Seminar: Public Welfare Administration. 10 a. m.



THE OREGON BUILDING.

PORTLAND SESSION

(All classes in Lincoln high school, Portland)

Place. The Portland summer session will be held in the spacious and centrally located Lincoln High School building, Park and Market streets, with excellent library facilities provided by the Portland library. Classes, with one or two exceptions, will all be held in the morning hours from eight to twelve.

Registration. Registration and all executive details for the Portland session are arranged from the Portland office, 322 Corbett building, telephone Atwater 2919.

Art

T. T. Lew, Ph.D., National University, Peking, China; Victoria Avakian, instructor in art; Natalie D. Grey, instructor in art, Portland Center; Dorothy Chamberlain, instructor in art, Montana State College; Abbie Grace Temple, instructor in art, Portland Center.

Design for Industrial Art, Avakian, 3 a. m.
Modern Methods of Teaching Color, Temple, 8 a. m.
Design, Avakian, 9 a. m.
Handicrafts, Grey, 10-11 a. m.
Commercial Art, Chamberlain, 10 a. m.
Oriental Art and Literature, Lew, 11 a. m.
Dress Design, Chamberlain, 11 a. m.

Astronomy

Oliver J. Lee, Ph.D., astronomer and lecturer, formerly with Yerkes Observatory

The Solar System, 8 a. m. The Stellar System, 9 a. m.

Biology

Olof Larzell, Ph.D., professor of anatomy

General Biology, 11 a. m.

Botany

Albert R. Sweetser, M.A., professor of plant biology; Evelyn Hogue, laboratory assistant

Plant Biology, 10 a. m. Systematic Botany, 11 a. m.

Economics

Victor P. Morris, M.A., assistant professor of economics

Principles of Economics, 8 a. m. International Trade, 9 a. m.
Conservation of National Resources, 10 a. m.

Education

C. G. Vannest, Ph.D., professor of education, Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, Mo.; Nelson L. Bossing, Ph.D., associate professor of education; Harold S. Tuttle, M.A., assistant professor of education; E. H. Whitney, B.A., assistant superintendent of schools, Portland; W. G. Beattie, B.A., extension lecturer.

Principles of Teaching, Beattie, 8 a. m.
Correlation of the Subject Matter of a Platoon School, Whitney, 10 a. m.

Platoon School Organization and Administration, Whitney, 11 a. m.

The Educational System of Oregon, Tuttle, 8 a. m.

Educational Sociology, Beattie, 9 a. m.

Technique of Teaching History in Grades and High School, Vannest, 10 a. m.

History of Education in the United States, Vannest, 11 a. m.

Diagnostic Tests, Bossing, 8 a. m.

New Movements in the Course of Study, Bossing, 9 a. m.

High School Administration and Supervision, Bossing, 10 a. m.

Moral Education, Tuttle, 9 a. m.

English

Mable Holmes Parsons, M.A., professor of English; Wilkie Nelson Collins, E.A., writer and critic, New York City; Rudolf H. Ernst, Ph.D., associate professor of English; Lynn Arthur Quivey, M.A., associate professor of English, University of Utah; F. Miron Warrington, Diplômé de l'Université de Paris, professor of romance languages, Portland Center

Survey of French Literature in English, Warrington, 9 a. m.

Advanced Writing, Quivey, 8 a. m.

Writing the Short Story, Quivey, 9 a. m.

Business Correspondence, Quivey, 11 a. m.

Literature of the Renaissance, Parsons, 9 a. m.

Criticism in the United States Since 1890, Collins, 11 a. m.

English Literature in 18th Century, Collins, 11 a. m.

Contemporary Writers, Parsons, 8 a. m.

19th Century Novel, Ernst, 8 a. m.

Restoration Comedy, Ernst, 9 a. m.

German

Friedrich Georg G. Schmidt, Ph.D., professor of German language and literature

Elementary German, 8 a. m. German Prose and Poetry, 9 a. m.

Teaching of Modern Languages, 10 a. m.

German Romanticism and Classicism, 11 a. m. or

Recent German Literature, 11 a. m.

History

T. T. Lew, Ph.D., National University, Peking, China; Edgar Eugene Robinson, M.A., professor of American history, Stanford University; Donald G. Barnes, Ph.D., professor of history.

18th Century England, Barnes, 9 a. m.

Europe from 1450 to 1550, Barnes, 8 a. m.

Recent China, Lew, 10 a. m.

History of American Political Parties, Robinson, 10 a. m.

History of the West, Robinson, 11 a. m.

**Latin**

Frederic S. Dunn, A.M., professor of Latin

Vergil's Aeneid, Books VII-XII, 3 a. m.

Latin Pedagogy, 9 a. m. The Greater Caesar, 10 a. m.

Pliny's Letters, 11 a. m.

Journalism

Walter W. R. May, The Morning Oregonian

Elementary Newswriting, 10 a. m.

Music

William H. Boyer, supervisor of music, Portland public schools; Frederick W. Goodrich, instructor in music, Portland Center

Music Survey--Classical, Romantic and Modern, Goodrich, 8 a. m.

Methods in Teaching Public School Music, Boyer, 10 a. m.

Scientific Music Reading and Choral Training, Boyer, 11 a. m.

The Philosophy of Music, Goodrich, 9 a. m.

Philosophy

Walter B. Veazie, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy, University of Colorado

Philosophy of Religion, 10 a. m.

Dominant Ideals in Western Thought, 11 a. m.

Physical Education

Charlotte MacEwan, B.S., instructor in physical education, Wellesley College; Tam Deering, B.A., director of recreation, San Diego, California; Robert Krohn, supervisor of physical education, Portland Public Schools; Herbert V. H. Thatcher, M.D., instructor in first aid, American Red Cross.

Sports and Women's Coaching, Krohn, 12 m.

Recreation for Schools, Deering, 8 a. m.

Recreation Training for Playgrounds and Parks, Deering, 9 a. m.

Graded Exercises for Rural and City Schools, Krohn, 1 p. m.

Adult Recreation, Deering, 10 a. m.

Theory and Practice of Rhythmics for City Schools, MacEwan, 10 a. m.

Advanced Interpretative Dancing, MacEwan, 11 a. m.

First Aid, Thatcher, 8 a. m.

Platoon Library

Dorothy E. Smith, B.A., head of the school department, Portland Library

Children's Literature, 9 a. m.

Political Science

Glenn E. Hoover, docteur en droit, assistant professor of economics and sociology, Mills College

The Government of the United States, 9 a. m.

International Organization and Politics, 10 a. m.

International Relations, 11 a. m.

Psychology

William Griffith, M.A., associate professor of psychology, Reed College

General Psychology, 8 a. m. Abnormal Psychology, 9 a. m.

Romance Languages

F. Miron Warrington, Diplômé de l'Université de Paris, professor of romance languages, Portland Center

First Year French, 11 a. m. First Year Spanish, 8 a. m.

Survey of French Literature, 9 a. m.

Survey of Spanish Literature, 10 a. m.

Sociology

James Pendleton Lichtenberger, Ph.D., professor of sociology, University of Pennsylvania; Margaret D. Creech, B.A., assistant director of the Portland School of Social Work; Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary, Oregon Tuberculosis Association; Homer A. Chamberlin, secretary, Oregon Social Hygiene Society.

Principles of Sociology, Lichtenberger, 9 a. m.

Recent Developments in Public Welfare, Lichtenberger, 11 a. m.

Social Problems, Creech, 9 a. m.

Social Case Work, Creech, 10 a. m.

History of Social Theories, Lichtenberger, 10 a. m.

Biology and Social Adjustments, Chamberlin, 8 a. m.

Community Organization, Dunbar, 11 a. m.

Alumni In California Hold Meetings

Bay Region Meeting

By Dorothy Duniway Ryan, '20

ALUMNI of San Francisco and the Bay region now greet President Arnold Bennett Hall as an old friend for he has met with them three times. The last gathering on March 20 was, of necessity, rather an impromptu affair. There was not time to inform the alumni by mail that the President was to be in San Francisco on his way east to attend the Social Science Research Council in Chicago. But David L. McDaniel, '12, notified everyone he could reach by telephone. Perhaps it should be mentioned that there is no formal alumni organization in this district, but David (Dave) McDaniel serves by unanimous request as what may be termed a "permanent president."

President Hall on his third visit, endeared himself more than ever to Oregon alumni. In an informal talk after the dinner which was held at the Palace Hotel, he took the alumni into his confidence, sketching with enthusiasm some of his plans and hopes for the future of the University, as well as explaining his present program. And as they listened, the alumni were more than ever proud of their University and of its President. They were glad to hear of the high recognition accorded many of the schools of the University, by Eastern colleges and foundations; of the progress of the campaign for the Fine Arts building; of the introduction of the junior college system. And they were touched by President Hall's intimate picture of Burt Brown Barker, the new vice-president, who has deliberately chosen Oregon for the field of his public service.

At the very end of his talk, the President paid a tribute to the zeal and untiring loyalty of Jeannette Calkins and asked alumni to support Old Oregon, which alumni should know is one of the very best, if not the best, alumni magazine published in the country. Certainly, there is no other alumni magazine which can mean so much to those of us from Oregon.

During dinner, the alumni asked President Hall all manner of questions, as is the habit of alumni the country over. Nearly everyone inquired about members of the faculty, especially Dean Straub.

Many alumni who had met President Hall on his other

visits to San Francisco, and were unable to attend the dinner, sent regrets and asked to be remembered to Mr. Hall. David McDaniel acted as chairman of the evening, but there was no formal program. Immediately after dinner, the President left for Stanford University, but the alumni remained to chat for more than an hour.

Those present in addition to the President and Mr. McDaniel were: LeComie J. McDaniel, ex-'13; Paul G. Bond, '08; Charlotte Winnard, '26; James Cunning, '08; J. Carl Bowman, '21; Sigrid Martinson, '26; Fred S. Lafferty, '91; Sam R. Thurston, ex-'03, who never misses an alumni gathering; Paul Scott, '22; Frances Bartlett Scott, ex-'25; Horace D. Westerfield, '22; Bertha Berger VonderAhe, ex-'27; Frank H. VonderAhe, '24; Hilda Hensley Edwards, '26; Horace K. Kilham, '27; Vivian Keltner, ex-'28; Russell J. Patterson, ex-'22; and Dorothy Duniway Ryan, '20.

Mrs. McDaniel decorated the table beautifully with a profusion of flowers in Oregon colors.

Los Angeles Meeting

By Dr. Frank Davidson

THE University of Oregon alumni of Southern California met at a dinner in the Fine Arts cafe in Los Angeles, March 16. After the dinner, the vice-president, Douglas Farrell, presided as chairman of the program committee. He introduced our new president, Harold Atkins, who gave words of greeting to the members and guests, and introduced to us Dr. Luella Clay Carson, who was the first dean of women in the University of Oregon. She gave a very delightful talk and enumerated some of her memories of the University of Oregon. We were much interested in her comments on the "unique spirit in the University of Oregon, and its atmosphere of pioneering." Mrs. Carrie Friendly Harris also made a few remarks. The program was closed with an appeal from the secretary, Dr. Frank Davidson, to the guests to join our ranks at this meeting. After the dinner, dancing and cards were enjoyed.

The officers, who were elected at a previous meeting, are the following: Harold Atkins, president; Douglas Farrell, vice-president; and Dr. Frank Davidson, secretary and treasurer.



A CORNER OF THE WOMAN'S QUADRANGLE

THE FACULTY NEWS LETTER

Dear "Doc" Guyescutus:

All the horses' necks are even. We are on the home stretch toward commencement then summer, and summer school between the mountains and the sea, i. e., Eugene

terrible weather lately wind and rain and rain and wind

people returned from their spring vacations with colds and irritable memories. Many people—the Horns, Boyers, Maddox, Blum, Caylor and others went to the coast. Agate Beach Inn. The Palletts and Griggs' went to the Columbia river at Astoria.

And I hear reports of how Dean Gilbert spent his time giving speeches. From the press clippings I gather that they were worth listening to.

"Dynamic Americanism" is merely the title of President Hall's latest work to receive national attention. The President was also the principal speaker at the fifteenth annual Rotary conference in Seattle.

Packard has been ill in a Portland hospital.

Miss Burgess is back from the east

item: faculty bachelors. Bovard, Boyer and Ernst are now all suffering the temporary absence of wives. Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Ernst are in the East, while Mrs. Bovard is still abroad

speaking about going abroad, many people are making up their minds about it now. The latest I heard was that Abercrombie would sail as soon as he could get east after the close of school

W. E. Milne, known among students and faculty alike as a good mathematician and a human being, has decided to leave Oregon in favor of a position at Stanford.

There is a pretty good rumor that Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department was almost captured by Minnesota. Oregon should congratulate herself on the fact that Taylor will stay. Taylor's a good sort.

Donald Barnes is sure to be gone for a year. Announcements late last month named him a Guggenheim fellow. He will go to England and will gather material for a life of Pelham.

faculty men who read Barnes' work on the Corn laws were not a bit surprised

at the appointment as the man has a vigorous, powerful and energetic mind

the cages between the library and the Commerce building are tennis courts reserved for the use of the faculty.

the Portland Art Association recently exhibited some of the art school's work in Portland. The exhibition included Kenneth Hudson's "Land, Sea, Air"

the Eugene Oratorio Society has decided to give Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in early May. Rollin Pease will come from Washington, D. C., to sing the dramatic lead of the prophet. Other singers from Portland and Seattle will assist. John Stark Evans, I presume, will direct

the Emerald has announced a strange reward which is to be called the Emerald Award and which will be granted not to athletes, debaters, student activity men, not to grade getters and hand shakers, but to the best scholar among the honor scholars. It will not be a medal to pin on flat chests, nor a silver cup to drink milk out of, but an honest fifty dollars worth of books, plus an original book plate. Editor Ray Nash, who is really behind the idea, should be congratulated. I am going to wait for the award to be made, then I am going to see what books the man buys. He'll give himself away there.

I fancy there'll be some honest scholars who won't care about being crowned. There were in my day.

Arthur Johnson gave a very pleasing recital a short time ago

item: Fairmount Colony. The Fishes are building a house in Fairmount. The Fairmount Colony includes the Allens, the Hodges, Stetsons, Walkers, Wrights, Horns, Bowen, Stephenson Smith

Major Frederick A. Barker, now on duty at Fort Lewis, Washington, will take the place of Colonel W. S. Sinclair.

Colonel Sinclair has received no further orders from the Army as yet, but his departure from the University will be regretted.

Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck is attending the National Music Supervisors conference in Chicago

Stetson has been in La Grande speaking

to a group at a meeting of superintendents and principals of Northeastern Oregon.

Dean Sheldon has been in the hospital for a short while, recovering from a minor operation

the honor roll had ninety-nine names on it

construction work on the new men's dormitory is developing rapidly.

Dr. Boynton has been granted a year's leave of absence to write another text book, and to travel and rest. He is planning to spend a long time in Europe. Boynton has been a member of the physics department for the past twenty-five years.

I hope he enjoys his time out

he certainly deserves the trip

Sigma Xi has got a new idea

the organization is sponsoring a number of evening lectures on various phases of science. Dr. Conklin started the series with a lecture on "Mental Sources of Criminal Behavior." I attended, and I was surprised to see the large crowd. A. R. Moore will give the next lecture on some aspects of the origin of life on this earth. This movement toward a real "free intellectual activity" should be encouraged by those faculty members interested in such activity.

Have you heard the latest about S. Stephenson Smith? Well, it's a long story. Smith and A. R. Moore are now thinking about chartering two good donkeys and making a trip through Mexico—after summer school, of course. This is really my idea of what should be done by faculty members. Chances are that they will both forget about it.

Well, tell Pauline all about summer school. It's going to be between mountains and the sea this year, and if she can't make up her mind she can stay in Eugene for a total expense (board and room) of ten dollars a week. A boat ride in the mill race will be worth that much

well, I've decided to keep the rest of my secrets. Farewell and often.

Sincerely,

PAT.

P.S.—I hear that people are talking.

Quality sent P.A. to the head of the class



YEARS ago, P. A. showed a clean pair of heels to the field of smoking-tobaccos. It has maintained its lead ever since, putting more distance behind it every year. There must be a reason why P. A. is the world's largest-selling brand.

There *is!* Open a tidy red tin and get a full breath of that class-by-itself fragrance. Then tamp a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. The first pull tells you why more men smoke P. A. than any other brand. Cool and smooth and mellow and mild—not for one pipe-load, but always. Try this long-burning tobacco, Fellows. You'll say so!

PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!



*If you vibrate to
quality, you'll gravi-
tate to P.A.*

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon for Alumni and former students



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

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

J. C. Veatch, '07 President
 E. F. Bailey, '13, Andrew M. Collier, '13 Vice-presidents
 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
 Anton Peterson Assistant Advertising Manager

Vol. X APRIL, 1928 No. 7

DR. THORSTENBERG AS A SHOCK to all his friends came the sudden death of Dr. Edward Thorstenberg on Easter Sunday. Since 1913, when he joined the University faculty as professor of Scandinavian languages and literature, he has made many friends among the alumni of Oregon.

Dr. Thorstenberg was graduated with the B.A. degree from Bethany College in 1899, and then attended Yale, where he received both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. From 1902 to 1913 he taught at Yale, then coming to Oregon, where he has since made his home. He is survived by a wife and four children.

In a fitting tribute to him, Dr. James H. Gilbert says:

"The untimely death of Dr. Edward Thorstenberg involves the loss of a man very highly esteemed by his colleagues. His

work in the department of Germanic languages was characterized by thoroughness and by a wide and sympathetic interest in students with whom he came in contact during his fifteen years at Oregon. He was diligent and faithful in his work and neither Dr. Schmidt nor I realized how heavy was his teaching load until it became necessary to arrange for carrying on his classes for the remainder of the term. His friends on the faculty will long remember this quiet, kindly, and scholarly man who has been taken from us with such tragic suddenness."

THE SUMMER SESSIONS

STUDY; stimulating thought; an adequate library for "browsing"; lectures by men who are masters in their fields of knowledge; laboratories that invite experimentation; classes small enough to permit acquaintance and contact with students and professors; and in addition to all this, the wealth of opportunity for recreation which Oregon offers. The summer sessions at Oregon promise to be both mentally and physically invigorating.

ALUMNI EDITORS

ALUMNI editors and alumni secretaries, like all good people of this day and age, find it advantageous to meet, to convene, to discuss, to argue, to draw up resolutions—in short, to hold a convention once a year.

This year it will be held in Minneapolis, May 2, 3, 4, 5. And this year the editor of OLD OREGON and the alumni secretary have (or "has," since both are one and the same person) decided to go. It will be a privilege not to be regarded lightly. And won't it be interesting to find out how they manage to do it at other schools?

HALF A LEAGUE ONWARD!

CIRCULATION Manager Boyer has sent out a call for all hands at the oars—this time in a campaign for 5,000 (five thousand!) paid members of the Alumni Association. An intriguing pamphlet entitled "Round the World with OLD OREGON Subscribers" was the first broadside to unpaid members. Since it swelled the mails, Boyer can be seen each morning bright and early, nervously scanning the horizon in the hope of sighting some little two dollar bill which is rolling in toward shore.

When pressed to know if the 4,000 goal had been reached, Boyer admitted "Not quite; but I'm tired of working for that goal; I'm out after 5,000 now!"



BILL HAYWARD, OREGON'S VETERAN TRACK COACH, INSTRUCTING A SUMMER SCHOOL CLASS



In the Day's Work

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*



THE Mississippi was rising sullenly—ripping jagged crevasses in even the most stoutly built levees, inundating wide areas of farm lands, making thousands homeless.

At one of the many towns facing the crisis, a break came spreading ruin through the streets. A government steamer rescued 900 refugees, but the four telephone operators refused to forsake their posts. The telephone company notified the operators that they were not expected to stay. Friends warned them to leave at once. They decided to remain on duty, and the exchange was the only thing in town that continued to carry on.

The world hears little of "the spirit of service" until times of emergency and disaster . . . when a flood on the Mississippi or in New England, a storm in Florida or St. Louis commands the attention of the whole nation. But behind the scenes this spirit is always present. Each hour of every day, telephone calls of life or death importance speed over the wires of the nation-wide system, and telephone users confidently rely upon the loyalty and devotion to duty of the men and women who make this service possible.

"Get the message through." That is the daily work of the more than 310,000 Bell System employees.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1879

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following tribute was received just too late for the March issue of OLD OREGON, in which was announced the death of John A. McQuinn, '79.

John McQuinn, who died in Portland a few days ago, was one of the first students at the University. His father, Alexander McQuinn, was an early pioneer of Multnomah county, and John entered the Portland high school in 1873. That was the first high school in Oregon, and John finished in 1876, and registered in the University at its opening, and was one of the best students in mathematics of his day.

Graduating in 1879, he took up civil engineering, and was a leader in his profession up to the date of his retirement a few months ago.

Mr. McQuinn's death is the first break in the class of 1879, and coming 49 years after his graduation, makes a record of longevity for a class of adults. I doubt if any institution anywhere can equal it, and certainly none of the older classes.

In the great growth of the last few years, the older graduates who bore the burden and the heat of the day are in a measure forgotten. I pay this tribute to one who left a splendid record of achievement, although an orphan who earned his own way to an education from a boy up. There was no equipment and few aids to learning in his time. Success was the result of hard work and dogged perseverance. The second class of Oregon University pays tribute to the first of its members who journeyed to the great Unknown.

Respectfully,
J. N. PEARCY.

1880

Mrs. Mae Underwood McClaine of Spokane was a visitor on the campus recently. Mrs. McClaine was one of the students who attended the University on the first day it opened fifty years ago. Her husband, the late Adolphus F. McClaine, graduated with the class of '80.

1902

Jay Upton, lawyer of Bend, was in Eugene the middle of March to speak to the local Kiwanis club. Mr. Upton is lieutenant governor of the eighth Kiwanis district.

1907

Omar N. Bittner teaches mathematics at the Benson Polytechnic high school in Portland. He is also dean of boys at the school.

1908

Several weeks ago a letter was sent to all the members of the 1908 class asking for \$2.50 from each one, toward raising \$100 for the Fine Arts Museum Fund. So far only ten out of fifty have responded, but due to the generosity of one member, Jessie Chase Eastham, who wrote her check for \$25, we now have \$47.50. So with such a start as this, let us rally to the colors and go over the top. Do not delay, but write your check to University of Oregon Fine Arts Museum Fund and mail to Lilla Irvin Leach, 4719 72nd street, Portland, Oregon.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lewis (Lula McClain, ex-'07) reside at 1560 Villard avenue, Eugene. Mr. Lewis is an electrician.

1910

Dr. Ben H. Williams, '10, associate professor of political science in the University of Pittsburgh, who for several summers was on the teaching staff of the summer sessions, is this spring finishing a book manuscript which will be published soon.

Franklin Korell (LL.B., '10) was elected a member of Congress from the Third District of Oregon last October. He entered the law department with the class of 1911, but graduated in 1910.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilshire Bristow on March 1 in Eugene. Mr. Bristow is owner of Bristow's Jewelry store, formerly known as Luekey's.

Dean Collins, critic on the Portland Telegram, is the scenarist for the new pageant which will be a part of the Portland Rose

Festival this year. Mr. Collins won the Guy Bates Post cup for the best bit of dramatic criticism done in Portland during 1926.

1911

Cecilia Bell is at home in Pioneer, Oregon, this year.

Arthur D. Hay (LL.B., '11) of Lakeview, Oregon, and former district attorney of Lake county, in his campaign as candidate for circuit judge of the Fourteenth District, was defeated by only a few votes.

Wilber Henderson (LL.B., '11), practicing attorney in Portland and a member of the 1927 legislature, has been appointed by the governor as a member of the Compulsory Auto Accident Insurance Commission.

Abraham Nelson (LL.B., '11) has been appointed chief legal officer of the United States Veterans' Bureau, Portland.

Arthur L. Dundas (LL.B., '11), capitalist of Los Angeles, California, has been made president of the Crescent Land company, a large owning and developing company at Crescent City, California. He has two sons in law school, one at Harvard and the other at the University of Southern California.

Clarence M. Eubanks (LL.B., '11), practicing attorney, with his office at 115 Broadway, New York City, has had some important cases in the superior court of the state of New York recently.

1912

Mrs. Porter S. Fleming (Fanny Beebe, '12) of Milan, Washington, is interested in the history and mathematics courses to be offered in the Eugene summer session.

Mrs. Florence Junkin Chappell gives her occupation as housewife on a recent questionnaire received at the Alumni Office. The Chappells have two girls, Frances Joy, nine years old, and Margaret Grace, who is nearly three years.

Lair H. Gregory, ex-'12, is sports editor for the Oregonian. Just at present he is following the doings of the Portland Beavers at their spring training camp in California.

Maude A. MacDonald is teaching biology in the high school at Vancouver. After receiving a B.A. at Oregon, Miss MacDonald took her master's degree at Columbia University.

1913

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pagter (Beulah Kinsey) at Bellingham on March 27. Mrs. Pagter is a sister of Mae Kinsey, '05, and Mrs. Georgia Kinsey Boney, '16.

Dr. John Hughes, '13, has offices with Dr. M. D. Cole in Vernonia, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank (Ruth MacLaren, '13) are spending the next few months in Palo Alto in order that Mr. Onthank may continue his work toward his doctor's degree at Stanford University. He is on leave for the spring term from his duties as executive secretary of the University of Oregon. The Onthanks' three little daughters, Mary Elizabeth, Lois and Edith Ann, remained in Eugene, where two of them are in grade school.

1914

Nettie May Rankin, now teaching in the High School of Commerce in Portland, says that she hopes to be in summer session. She has been taking work in the Portland Center during the winter.

On February 18, Lucile Yoran Sweek was married to Frank A. Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry will make their home in Portland.

1915

Georgia may be among the far distant states represented in the University summer sessions. Ruth Willard Scars writes for catalogues and information from Demorest, Georgia. She is at present registrar of Piedmont College.

William Dale Chessman, who has been living in Kenilworth, Illinois, sent in a change of address with the renewal of his subscription to OLD OREGON. Mr. Chessman has moved to 304 South Norton avenue, Los Angeles.

Millar E. McGilchrist was recently appointed special assistant to the attorney-general of the United States, and will take up his new duties in Washington, D. C., on May 1. Mr. McGilchrist



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was at one time assistant attorney-general of the state and for the past five years has been assistant United States district attorney in Portland. In his new position, he will devote a great deal of his time to the work of the tax division of the attorney-general's office. Mr. McGilchrist, who received his B.A. from Oregon in 1915, took his law degree from Willamette in 1916, and after serving with the Oregon infantry on the Mexican border, he did graduate work in law at Harvard. In the world war he was a member of the first officers' training camp at Presidio and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Mrs. McGilchrist (Gertrude Buell) was also a member of the class of 1915.

1916

Lyle R. Bigbee, ex-'16, has been chosen as one of the two pitchers on the Bend Eagle baseball team. He will also play in the outfield. Mr. Bigbee played on the varsity nine while in school.

John C. Burgard, who has been a member of the firm of Henley, Scott and Burgard, general agents and brokers, no longer lives in Burlingame, California. His address is now 201 Sansome street, San Francisco.

Esther Chalmers McGee, with her two children, Elizabeth Ann and Frank Chalmers, is living in Cornelius while Mr. McGee divides his time between home and his business interests in Portland.

1917

Lynn A. Parr, superintendent of schools at Coquille, was in the Portland summer session last year. Judging from present indications, he is planning to be in one of the sessions again this summer.

The teaching staff of the Lebanon high school will be well represented in summer session this year. Mrs. Delphie M. Taylor is principal of the high school and teaches mathematics. She and two other members of her staff are planning to come to summer school.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jennie F. Huggins to Edmund L. Doran. Miss Huggins is teaching in the Franklin high school in Portland. No date has been set for the wedding.

1918

Several Oregon grads were on the program of the Lane County Christian Endeavor convention held at Creswell in March. Walter L. Myers, '18, of the Eugene Bible University, Victor P. Morris, '15, of the economics department of the University, Roland Humphreys, '25, and Dallas Rice, '24, were among those who took part.

Agnes Dunlap is happy in Yakima, where she is assistant principal of the Washington junior high school, but the summer climate of Yakima is nothing like that of Eugene, even if they had such a university as Oregon in that apple country.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James M. McCallum and children have been visiting in Eugene. Rev. McCallum was a missionary in China for five years and since his return to the States has received a master's degree from the University of Chicago. The McCallums will reside in Modesto, where he has a pastorate.

1919

Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, a member of the school of music faculty, and vice-president of the Northwest conference of the National Music Supervisors' association, left March 31 to attend the biennial conference of the national group in Chicago. She went by way of California and visited the Oakland schools which are using advanced public school methods in the teaching of music.

Shirley L. Rowe is secretary for the Althouse-Eagal company, Incorporated, Lincoln and Ford dealers, in Stockton. Mrs. Rowe was Ruth Rose, ex-'20, before her marriage.

On March 4 Ray O. Koepf and Olive Courtney were married. Mr. and Mrs. Koepf will reside in Eugene.

George T. Colton is a representative for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company in Portland. Mrs. Colton was Helen McCormack, '17.

Henry F. English will be on the campus for the summer, being unable to resist the lure of the education offerings. He got his first administrative experience in Linn county, but for some time has been principal of the schools at Myrtle Creek.

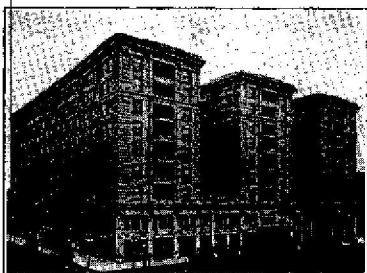
James M. Burgess, superintendent of schools at Heppner, is planning to take graduate work in the campus session.

1920

Dr. Walter E. Nichol, who has been in the Multnomah county hospital this year, has entered a partnership with Dr. C. W. Hamilton of Hood River. Dr. Nichol was an instructor at the medical school for three years, and this year has been instructor of the University extension division in Portland. Mrs. Nichol was Elizabeth Carson, '18.

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Mrs. Beatrice Yoran Eilertsen of Portland and her small daughter, Margaret, have been visiting in Eugene. The Eilertsens live at 1060 Hollywood Court.

Ir! McSherry, who took graduate work at the University in 1920, is managing editor of the Salem Statesman. Mr. McSherry recently made a visit to eastern Oregon with an American Legion caravan of officials.

Elsie Fitzmaurice Dickson, a reporter for the Pendleton East Oregonian, gave a short talk to the Pendleton high school honorary journalism society at its initiation ceremonies.

1921

Charles G. Robertson, a senior at the medical school, received the highest mark in the qualifying examination recently held at the Puget Sound navy yard for appointment to the medical corps of the United States navy. When he graduates in June, Mr. Robertson will receive the commission of junior lieutenant in the medical corps at the San Diego naval hospital. There were applicants for the examination from all over the United States. Mrs. Robertson was Mildred Apperson, '22, before her marriage.

J. Arthur Berg, attorney at law in Coquille, was in Eugene on business a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Berg (Florence Powers, ex-'19) have two little girls, Mary Patricia, nearly three years old, and Martha Suzanne, born in August, 1926.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Cole (Marjorie Holaday, '21) have a daughter, Shirley Yvonne, born August 26, 1927. The Coles live in Vernonia.

J. Carl Bowman, who a few years ago left the superintendency of schools at Lakeview for the metropolis of San Francisco, where he is vice-principal of the Part Time high school, is thinking longingly of the loveliness of the campus in the summer time and is scanning the wide selection of courses offered in the summer sessions catalogue.

Helen Watts Clothier, ex-'21, makes her home in Silver Creek, N. Y. Her three-year-old daughter is called Shirley Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Emmett (Theo King, ex-'21) are living in Vernonia. They have a six-year-old daughter, Mary Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dundore (Genevieve Clancy) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on March 14 at the St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. The baby has been named Mary Margaret.

Ferris Bagley is with the Standard Oil company in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley (Estella Campbell, '21) have one daughter, Barbara Grace, three and one-half years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. ("Nish") Chapman (Marion V. Lawrence, '23) are now living at 650 East 11th street, Eugene, in the house which alumni of recent years will remember as the attractive Wetherbee home and which the Chapmans have recently purchased. Mr. Chapman is a member of the firm of Koke-Chapman, Eugene printing and bookbinding establishment, which is printing the Oregonana this year.

Dr. George F. Guldager, ex-'21, is practicing medicine in Eugene with offices in the Miner building. After leaving the University he went to Chicago, where he took his M.D. degree at Loyola Medical School. Dr. Guldager served his internship at St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco.

1922

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moore (Mary Ellen Bailey, '23) March 27. The baby has been named Priscilla Anne.

J. Clifton Tucker is making a good record as superintendent of schools at Riverton. He is looking forward to attending summer school.

Lyle Bryson was married to Dr. Walter Page Covell on March 31 in New York City. The ceremony was performed in the Church of the Transfiguration. Dr. and Mrs. Covell will live in New York, where he is doing medical research for the Rockefeller institute and studying for his M.D. Dr. Covell, after graduating at O. A. C., took his Ph.D. degree at Minnesota. Lyle has been art editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine.

Eunice Zimmerman, who has been teaching in Juneau, Alaska, this year, was married recently to Lieutenant John R. Noyes. Lieutenant Noyes is a United States army officer stationed as secretary of the Alaskan road work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McKown (Florence Furuset, '22) and their four-months-old son, Norman, have been visiting in Eugene. The McKowns live in Sacramento.

On the twenty-third of March, Reuben C. Goffreiere, pianist, played in a trio recital with Ralph Hoerber, '21, cellist, and Gertrude Hoerber Peterson, violinist. Since graduation Mr. Goffreiere has been teaching music in Eugene.

Creecene A. Fariss, who was a major in business administration while in the University, sells Nash automobiles for Wentworth and Irwin, Incorporated. Mr. Fariss lives in Portland.



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Hazel Seeley will be on the campus this summer to take philosophy and English and complete her work for an M.A. degree. Luckey Lowell Bonney, ex-'22, is a pharmacist at Fuhrman's pharmacy, in Coquille.

Rev. Teddy Wyatt Leavitt and his wife, Esther Gremmler Leavitt, ex-'21, live in Vernonia, where Mr. Leavitt is pastor of the Christian church. They have three children, Mary, Teddy Jr., and Donald.

Virgil Glenn DeLap is a certified public accountant in Portland.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Harpham (Josephine Evans, '25) are living in Eugene, where Mr. Harpham is connected with a bond firm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrence Hull (Penelope M. Gehr, '25) have moved from Eugene to La Grande.

Delbert Oberteuffer, who has been acting head of the physical education department for men this year, leaves in June to teach at the guest teachers' summer session of Columbia University. Next fall Mr. Oberteuffer will take advanced work at Columbia for his Ph.D. While there next year he will also be an assistant in the physical education department.

Margaret Casad, of The Dalles, is interested in taking the ten weeks laboratory technicians course to be offered by the Portland summer session in the laboratories of the medical school on Marquam hill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilmot (Faye Lenore Harris, ex-'23) at the Pacific Christian hospital, March 23. The Wilnots live at 1481 West Eleventh street, Eugene.

Arthur H. Johnson, who recently had an article published in a musical journal, gave a concert recital in Eugene on March 29 at the First Congregational church. Mr. Johnson since graduation has been continuing his studies in Portland.

John W. Anderson, dramatic editor of the Portland Telegram recently took a flying lesson in the Crusader, a Bach air yacht, on its first trip from San Francisco to Portland. Mrs. Anderson was Katherine J. Watson, ex-'25.

Mrs. Owen Callaway (Aulis Anderson) and her son, Ben Anderson, aged one year, have been visitors in Eugene from Oakland, California. Mr. Callaway has been coast buyer for Montgomery Ward & Company for over a year.

The opportunities for research in psychology in the campus summer session are apparently very attractive to Paul R. McCulloch, who is now principal of the junior high school at Baker.

1924

Gibson Bowles, ex-'24, on a recent questionnaire gives his occupation as "teacher of history and civics and coach of debate and athletics at Parkrose high school." Mr. Bowles' address is 501 East 53rd street, north, Portland.

Savilla R. Welk, ex-'24, will be married in Pendleton to Fred Amery of Walla Walla, on April 22. Miss Welk has been chemist in her father's flour mill. Mr. Amery is a graduate of Washington State College.

The summer history courses are too good to miss. So, at any rate, thinks Caralee Cheadle, history teacher in Lebanon high school.

Down at Stanford, Ruth Kneeland is doing graduate work and counting the days until summer, when she will return to familiar scenes in Eugene and assist Dr. Fernald in the clinic for subnormal children to be conducted in connection with the campus session. Miss Kneeland was registered in the post-session last summer and was enthusiastic about the expansion of the opportunities for graduate work which the additional four weeks session offers.

Raymond E. Baker, professor of education at Albany College, has just received his Ph.D. from the University. Dr. Baker received his master's degree from Oregon in 1924.

The engagement of Emory Lou Douglas to H. Eugene Bowen was announced recently in North Bend. The wedding will take place late this summer. The couple will live in Pasadena, where Mr. Bowen has his headquarters as salesman for John Morrell and Company.

On Saturday, March 21, Baulah M. Wright and Carl H. Jaquet were married in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Jaquet will live in Seattle, where he is with the Shepard Point Packing company.

Charles Myers, ex-'24, substituted on the Oregon Journal last month for Harold Bradley Say. Mr. Myers was formerly on the staff of the Portland Telegram.

A son, Rolla Milton Gray, Jr., was born on December 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Milton Gray (Marie Fisher, ex-'26) of Portland. They have one daughter, Shirley Jean, aged two and one-half years.

Mrs. Charles Ross (Nancy Wilson), who recently has been traveling in Europe, was in Eugene for a short visit in March. Mrs. Ross' home is in Auburn, New York.

James K. King, attorney, who for the last three years has been associated with Judge E. O. Potter, has announced that he will be a candidate for nomination in the republican primary for district attorney. Mr. King served eighteen months in France with the A. E. F. Mrs. King was Marcella Berry, '24.

1925

W. Sherman Savage, who received an M.A. in history from the University in 1925, is teaching history in Lincoln University, at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Mildred Hayden, who teaches history, Latin, geography and debate in the Clatskanie high school, is looking forward to being on the campus this summer.

Along with her subscription to OLD OREGON, Helen Purdum sends a change of address. She is now working in the Larchmont Public Library, at Larchmont, New York.

Robert D. Huntress is merchandise statistician for Montgomery Ward & Company in Oakland.

Mrs. Jean Vance Perry Metcalf gives her occupation as housewife and abstractor. Her mail address is Box 1102, Klamath Falls.

Thomas A. Hughes, ex-'25, is the news correspondent for Heppner to the East Oregonian, Pendleton paper. Because of improved highway facilities, the paper is in Heppner by 6 o'clock p. m. each day.

Cecil T. Thompson, principal of the Llewellyn school, Portland, is working out a schedule with the three historians of the Portland session—Dr. T. T. Lew, Professor E. E. Robinson and Dr. Donald Barnes—for the completion of his M.A. degree. This is his seventh University of Oregon summer session.

Georgia Johnson has received her master's degree in psychology. Miss Johnson after graduation was an assistant in the psychology department on the campus until the present school year. She is now teaching in the high school at Enterprise.

Jens A. Terjeson is engaged in farming in eastern Oregon. His address is 525 Aura street, Pendleton.

Florence Jenks is teaching commercial subjects and mathematics in the Mill City high school. She has indicated her interest in the Eugene summer session.

Enid Veatch, who teaches in the Roseburg junior high school, visited in Eugene the latter part of March.

Kee Buchanan, a member of the teaching staff of the Lebanon high school, is making plans to return for the 1928 summer session.

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The engagement of Anna Neilson to Ljvall R. Bolton, '25, was announced at the Girls' Oregon club a short time ago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Members of the class of 1925 who are on the campus this summer may expect to find Sylvia Veatch, who is teaching mathematics in the Bend high school.

1926

K. R. Blakeslee, principal of the Newberg high school, was in the campus summer session and in the post-session last year. He found it so satisfactory that he is planning to repeat this summer. This will practically complete his resident work for the M.A. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hall (Viola M. Lee, ex-'29) live at 1270 College avenue, Mayfield, California. Mr. Hall, who formerly taught at Pomona College, is an instructor in citizenship at Stanford University.

Ruth T. Fletcher, ex-'29, and Robert McCabe were married in Portland, March 19. Mrs. McCabe is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Mr. McCabe is a Sigma Chi. They will live in Portland.

Hazel Hayden has been elected to the membership of Phi Sigma, national honorary biology society at the University of California. Miss Hayden was an assistant in the botany department on the campus until this school year. She received her M.S. last June and now is studying for a Ph.D. at Berkeley where she has an assistantship in the botany department.

Adrienne Hazard, a member of the Clatskanie high school staff, is getting her plans under way for six weeks in the Eugene summer session.

Last summer Roy E. Cannon took a vacation after long and arduous study. He is eager now to start work on his master's degree and is looking forward to the summer session. He is principal of the big Union high school at Gresham.

Alice G. Beaudoin, ex-'26, is teaching at Joseph.

Herbert L. Jones and Margaret Zimmerman of Portland were married March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in Portland, where he is now associated with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

The engagement of Beryl King, '28, and Lieutenant Herbert Butler Powell was announced at the Vancouver barracks the last of March. No date has been set for the wedding.

Eugene V. Slattery has filed notice in the office of the county clerk that he will be a candidate for nomination to the office of district attorney. Mr. Slattery has been practicing law in Eugene this past year.

Mary Skinner, '25, was married to Dr. Martin Howard on March 31. The ceremony took place in Trinity chapel, Portland. After a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Howard will be at home at 705 East Davis street, Portland.

When Eugene primaries are held on May 18, Donald R. Husband, who received both his B.A. and his J.D. degrees from the University in 1926, will be one of the candidates for republican nomination to the office of district attorney for Lane county. Mr. Husband is a life member of the Alumni Association.

Walter Evans Kidd had some poems published in the March number of "Poetry, a Magazine of Verse." One of the poems, "Her Marble Sleep," is an elegy to Irene Stewart Clayton, ex-'21, who died last May. The other poems accepted are "Black Orchards," "Sea Petals," "Cattle Shading In," "The Old Ranch Widow," and "New England Bachelor." Mr. Kidd is a graduate assistant in the English department at the University.

1927

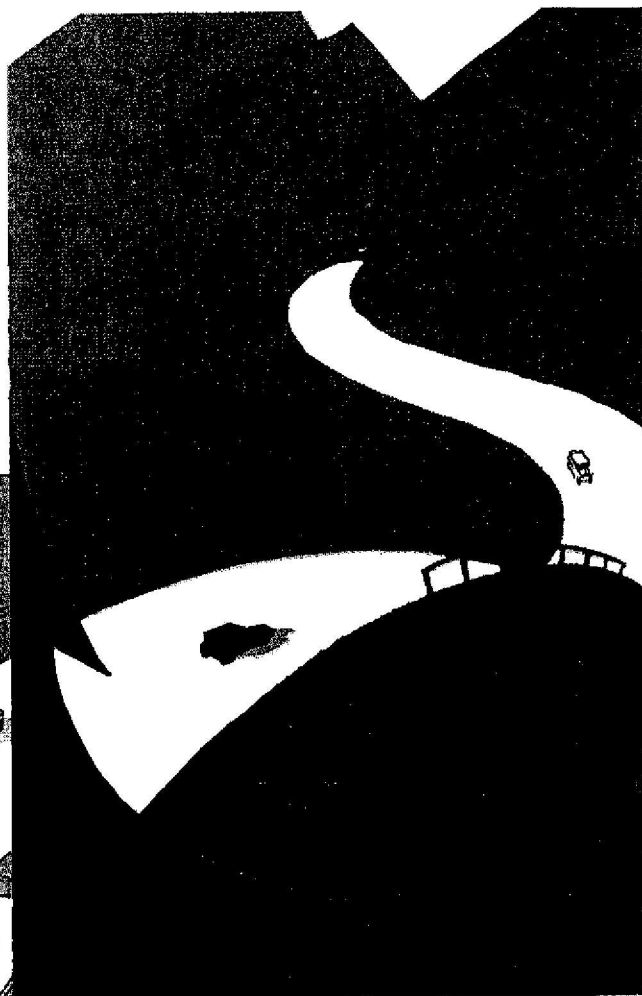
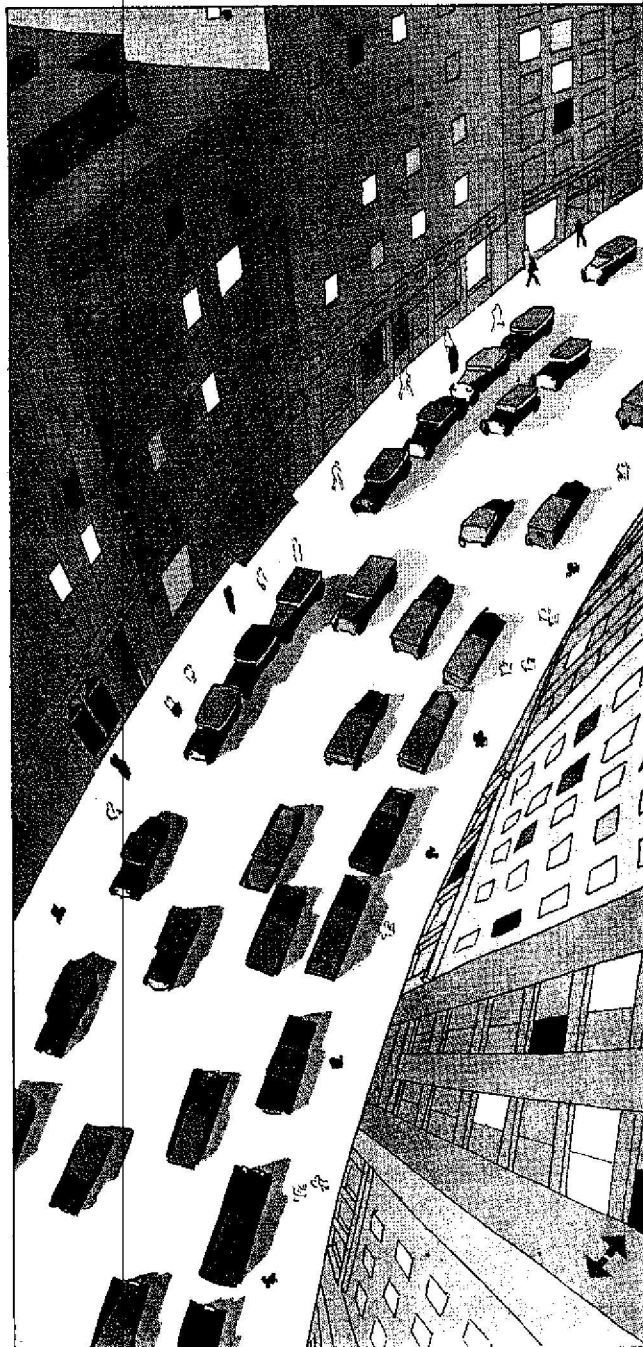
It's a long, long way from Connecticut to Oregon, but the distance is not going to deter Tom Graham from returning for summer school. For the past year he has been teaching at Rectory school, Pomfret, Connecticut.

The Psychological Review recently published an article by Theodore Ruch who is now studying at Stanford University. Ted did the research on which his article is based while studying at Oregon under Dr. Harl R. Douglass.

Dr. Clifford Allen Dickey and Joan Delores Stevenson were married on Saturday, March 10 in Portland. Mrs. Dickey attended the University of Minnesota and Dr. Dickey received his M.D. in June from the medical school. Dr. Dickey will complete his internship in St. Vincent's hospital this year, going East next fall to study.

The engagement of Hilda Olsen to Harold Cooper was announced at a tea given by Eula Duke and Margaret Jackman. Mr. Cooper teaches in the John Jacob Astor junior high school in Astoria. Miss Olsen has been secretary to Dean Alfred Powers since her graduation and is on the campus this spring as secretary of the Eugene summer session.

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