

Old Oregon

January, 1929
Volume XI, No. 4

1929 CALENDAR 1929

JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH				APRIL			
Registration	2	Winter Term		Ore. vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis	1	P. C. C. Playoff	1 2	Last Day to Register	6						
		Basketball		Montana at Eugene	5	O. A. C. at Eugene	9								
Last Day to Register	16	Ore. vs. Wash., Seattle	19	Wash. State at Eugene	16	Exams	13 Begin	Track—O. A. C. vs. Ore. at Corvallis	20						
	21	Idaho at Pullman	23	Wash. State at Eugene	18	Spring Vacation	20 Begins	Baseball—Golf	26 27						
Wash. State at Pullman		Idaho at Moscow		Idaho at Eugene		Registration, Spring Term	25								
		Montana at Missoula													
MAY				JUNE				JULY				AUGUST			
		Baseball Ore. vs. Idaho	3 4			Independence	4 Day	Summer Session Ends	2						
Wash. State	7	Ore vs. Wash.	10 11	ALUMNI DAY	8			5 Post Session Begins							
		Tennis—P. C. C. at L. A.	17 18	9 10 Commencement											
Memorial Day	30			24 Register for Summer Sessions				Post Session Ends	30						
SEPTEMBER				OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER			
2 Labor Day				Football Ore. vs. Stanford, (P. A.)	5	Ore. vs. U. C. L. A.	2								
				Ore. vs. Willamette, Eugene	12										
				Ore. vs. Idaho, Portland	19	Ore. vs. O. A. C., Eugene	16	HOME COMING	16	Xmas Vacation Begins	20				
23 Freshman Week	28			Ore. vs. Wash., Seattle	26					Xmas	25 Day				
30 Classes Begin						Thanksgiving Day	28								



Back to the small town

Industry follows the path of power

“Where power is,” says industry, “there is my home.”

To-day, the boy who starts out to seek his fortune in the great city is likely to meet his job traveling the other way.

To-day, power—electric power—is pretty nearly everywhere. Every year, the long stride of the giant transmission line opens fresh territory. Manufacturers are finding new opportunities outside our congested industrial centers. The job is marching to the man. Decentralization of our industrial system is transforming America.



More and more G-E motors are used every year to turn the wheels of our changing and developing industrial system. The same company which makes the huge turbines that generate power, also makes the MAZDA lamps, fans, and household appliances with which you are familiar through daily use. On all these products, the G-E monogram constitutes the same dependable assurance of quality.

To the small town, these humming wires bring a new industrial importance; to the manufacturer, they spell efficiency, as well as relief from high taxes and cramped quarters; to the worker, decentralization means a home of his own and a higher standard of living for his family. And it is the electric generator, the electric transmission line, and the electric motor which have made decentralization possible.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



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Judge J. W. Hamilton Resigns

JUDGE Hamilton has resigned as Regent of the University and at its last meeting, January 12, the Board of Regents accepted his resignation with regret.

A Regent serves the University without pay. He promises the governor of the state that for a period of twelve years, he will bear at heart the best interests of the educational institution he serves. He will journey to semi-annual meetings, leaving whatever he is doing, and remaining until the work of the Regents is finished. Oregon Regents are more likely to meet four times a year than twice. They are

likely to visit the campus unofficially at other times, so great becomes the interest in the intimate problems of the institution.

For 28 years Judge Hamilton has been such a Regent. His fidelity to the trust imposed on him has never faltered. Hours and days have been given from his busy time to the problems of the state University; and all his relations with the University have been distinguished by the sincere, upright character of Judge Hamilton, the man. OLD OREGON recalls with appreciation his long years of service to the University, and records his resignation with regret.

IN THE December issue of OLD OREGON, President Hall outlined the requests which he expected to recommend to the Regents as worthy of action by the 1929 legislature. At the last meeting of the Board, on January 12, 1929, the Regents upheld President Hall's suggestions and unanimously passed the resolution which is cited below. (Copies of President Hall's complete report to the Board of Regents are being mailed to all alumni in Oregon whose addresses are on file in the Alumni Office. Copies will be sent to interested alumni living outside of Oregon on request.) It is hoped that in the next issue, OLD OREGON may record the action of the 1929 legislature on these important items.

WHEREAS: the student load at the University of Oregon has increased ninety-four per cent since the present millage tax was established, and full-time attendance has increased eighty-six per cent, and the income of the University from public sources has increased but thirteen and five-tenths per cent, and

WHEREAS: the University is unable to take care of its student load on its present income, nor to divert any of it to the continuation of the valuable extension work that the University is performing, nor engage in any of the research activities so necessary to the material development of the state, and

WHEREAS: the amount available per student is insufficient to give the boys and girls of Oregon the training comparable to that given the children of sister states,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED BY THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON that they respectfully request the legislature to make the following appropriations:

For the Medical School for the biennium	\$246,607
For the Doernbecher Hospital for the biennium	170,000
For a pension fund, half the expense of which is to be borne by the faculty, a continuing appropriation of	73,000
For the continuation and slight development of the extension work, a continuing appropriation of	60,000
For the research program, continuing appropriations for the following items:	
Bureau of Business Research	7,500
Foreign trade investigation	5,000
Research in crime and criminal administration	7,500
Grant to the research committee of the University	5,000
Research in school of administration	5,000

BE IT FURTHERMORE RESOLVED that the Board of Regents respectfully request the cooperation of all the leaders of the state and the press in bringing these vital needs to the attention of the people, in order that the public opinion of Oregon may have an opportunity to function intelligently upon the important question of whether or not they desire their state University maintained at that degree of efficiency necessary for the faithful discharge of its duties, and that is reasonable and compatible with the wealth and resources of the commonwealth.



Alumni Elect Officers by World Ballot

By MARGARET BOYER, '26

THE RETURNS from the general alumni election for officers of the Oregon Alumni Association were close enough this year to make the count exciting. In accordance with the rules of the constitution, ballots were sent by mail to alumni and former students all over the world. The ballots listed the names of the candidates who had been nominated both at the alumni convention and at the semi-annual alumni meeting at Homecoming.

From far and near came the post-card returns, and on the evening of December 31 the polls were closed and the votes counted.

The Alumni President

John Currin Veatch, '07, was re-elected president of the Alumni Association by a nice majority. Mr. Veatch has served the Alumni Association and his Alma Mater well, and the vote indicated the appreciation of the alumni, for he was running against two very popular men, Ed Bailey and Dr. Keene. Readers of *OLD OREGON* need no "vital statistics" about Mr. Veatch, but for the sake of making this story complete, and in the face of the possible accusation of repeating ourselves, we include here a short biography. He was born near Cottage Grove and educated in Oregon, receiving his B.A. degree in 1907 and his LL.B. in 1911, both from the University of Oregon. In 1907-08 he was a student at the Chicago Art Institute. In June, 1917, he married Lillian C. Vredt. They have two children, Lillian Ann, aged nine, and John Currin, Jr., aged eight. In University, Mr. Veatch was particularly known as a track man and as interstate debater; in 1906 he won the alumni debate medal. He taught for two years in Hill Military Academy, and two years in Washington high school, Portland. He has served as assistant United States attorney for Oregon, and has been on the Oregon Fish Commission. Mr. Veatch now has law offices in the Corbett building, Portland, while his home address is 946 Dunckley avenue. Three different times he has served the Alumni Association as president.

Two Vice-presidents Elected

As vice-presidents of the Alumni Association, *Margaret Bannard Goodall* and *James T. Donald* were the winners.

Mrs. Goodall received her B.A. degree from the University in 1904 and through her distinguished scholarship was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In 1907 she studied German language and literature in Dresden and Berlin. In 1908 she was married to George O. Goodall, '02; they have two sons, George Robert and Donald Bannard. Robert

is now a sophomore in the University of Oregon. Mrs. Goodall has been on the University faculty as an instructor in education since 1916; she teaches English in the University high school.

James Thomson Donald, '15, is an attorney at law in Baker, Oregon. After receiving his B.A. degree from the University, Mr. Donald spent two years as superintendent of schools, but in 1917 he became a student at the University of California. His studies were interrupted by the war and for two years he saw military service as first lieutenant Cavalry in the United States Army. From November, 1917, to September, 1919, he was in the service; from March, 1918, to July, 1919, he was overseas.

After receiving his discharge from the Army, Mr. Donald registered in Columbia University and in 1921 received his LL.B. degree from that institution.

For a time after graduation he was associated with the firm of Lord, Day and Lord, of New York City; but he soon moved to the West and after a short period in Yakima, Washington, he took up his permanent residence in Baker. He is now a partner in the law firm of Nichols, Hallock and Donald.

In the University of Oregon, Donald received highest honors in economics; he was a member of the Student Council; represented the University as an orator; was a member of Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Alpha. He was married in 1921 to Florence Cleveland, '13; they have two children, Jane Elizabeth, six years old, and James Cleveland, who was born June 24, 1928.

These officers, together with Jeannette Calkins, '18, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer at the Homecoming alumni meeting, and Homer D. Angell, '00, who was chosen representative at large by the Alumni Convention, will make up the executive committee of the Alumni Association.

Homer D. Angell, '00, is without doubt one of the most respected and best known of the University graduates living in Oregon. This is not an autoeratic statement; it is based on statistics; statistics taken from past alumni council elections; statistics taken from the recent election when he was made representative in the Legislature from the 18th district (Multnomah county); statistics from the last Alumni Convention when he was chosen representative at large by that group.

Mr. Angell received his B.A. degree from the University in 1900 and his M.A. and LL.B. degrees from Columbia University. He is now associated with the law firm of Angell, Fisher and Sabin, in Portland.

Recasting Courses and Personnel Work at Oregon

By GEORGE H. GODFREY, ex '25
Director of Public Relations, University of Oregon

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted in full from School and Society because of its interest to Oregon alumni. From it they may gain an up-to-date view of one phase of the progressive program which President Hall is inaugurating at the University.

THE University of Oregon opened this fall with a new threefold program that has already shown that each phase will work out successfully. Under this program, which was drawn up and adopted by the faculty under the direction of President Arnold Bennett Hall, are found an entirely new and very different plan of organization for lower division work (freshman and sophomore); a personnel bureau that is demonstrating that a close and helpful contact between student and faculty and administration is feasible, and a much more rigid scholarship requirement to remain in the University.

The most important single factor on this ambitious program is the new lower division plan. This operates chiefly in the college of literature, science and the arts, although it also affects students in the various professional schools during their first two years. With a single stroke the University abolished the former plan of "majoring" in special fields during the freshman and sophomore years, and instead students choose a field of interest from one of four special groups.

The entire lower division curricula has been apportioned among the four groups, which are called as follows: (1) Language and Literature, (2) Social Science, (3) Physical Science, (4) Biological Science. In each of these groups survey courses have been devised for the first year, and "option" courses for the second year. During the first two years each student takes either option or survey in three of the four groups, and the fourth course is also permissible. Thus the student will enter his junior year with a thorough background, and will be capable of choosing his major interest in which to specialize for his life work.

It is a recognized fact that a great many students come to universities without knowing definitely what they wish to take up for their life work. They may have an interest in chemistry, in mathematics or in other fields. It is obviously unfair to put them in the chemistry department, merely because they have a passive interest there. They may abandon this subject after a year or so, or worse yet, they may remain and graduate mediocre chemists. Under the system now in operation here, a student who showed an interest in chemistry would be assigned to the physical science group, in which he would take a survey course. At the same time, however, he would be taking courses in other fields, and should he find greater interest and fascination in one of these, he may make his choice of major field in this subject at the beginning of his junior year.

Thus the University solves at once two major problems, that of the student who comes to the University without definite ideas on what profession or vocation he wishes to follow, and that of the student whose interests change during the first two years.

Many other features of the new plan are also desirable. Under the survey and option system of classes the students are divided into sections for instruction, and into still smaller groups for conferences. The professors will thus act in the double capacity of adviser and instructor, and the freshman will be brought at once into contact with some of the outstanding members of the faculty at a time when the influence of

such instructors will count the most in the training of the intellect and the moulding of character.

Students who come to the University with a professional career in view, such as medicine, law, journalism, architecture or education, enter immediately into their respective schools. This takes the place of one of the three required groups, thus leaving the student still with the opportunity to gain a broad background during the first two years before specialization becomes intense.



CENTRAL ENTRANCE TO THE MEN'S NEW DORMITORY

At the same time that the course of the first two years was reorganized, the line was drawn more sharply between upper and lower divisions. At the end of his first two years the student will be given a junior certificate, or if he prefers, a certificate of graduation from the lower division. Provided the student has maintained a high average in his work, he will be given a junior certificate with honors privileges and be entitled to enrol in honors courses.

The work from the beginning of the major year to the receipt of the bachelor degree will be intensive and highly specialized. At least two-thirds of the courses must be of advanced nature and designated as upper division work.

In small colleges contact between student and professor—and what is of almost equal importance—contact between student and administration, is made easy simply because the institution functions almost like a family. Every one knows every one else, advice on student problems can be given because the instructors and even the president can know the student and his background and understand the case. In a large institution it is simply impossible for any group of faculty members to know more than a small portion of students, while members of the administrative staff often find themselves even further removed from the young men and women.

Student problems in a state university or other large institution naturally fall into two classes, general and individual. The general problems can be attacked through statistics, tables prepared from college or even high school records, and from examinations given periodically. For this purpose Dr. Hall has created a special "research bureau" which has three distinct branches, psychological, educational and statistical. This bureau cooperates directly with a research committee, and with the office of the registrar.

For the individual problems, which are held to be the most important, Dr. Hall has organized a "personnel council." This is composed of the dean of women, dean of men, psychology department, the placement or employment service, University health service, school of physical education, registrar and representatives of the University at large. The members of this council will deal directly with students.

Thus a definite plan is at hand to meet any student situation that may arise, general or individual. The research bureau can investigate the reasons for adding or dropping courses in the curriculum, while a student who is having difficulty with his studies can find a point of contact through the personnel council. Nor will it be necessary for students to seek the help of this council. Should one be found making poor grades he will be reported by the registrar. Immediately his psychological test record will be checked, his health record looked up, while the dean of men will call him in for a confidential, sympathetic conference. If his courses are not suited to his needs, or if he has interests in other studies, changes can be arranged. Every effort will be made to keep the student interested, aware of his responsibilities, and to give him the feeling that he is at the University to get the utmost good out of his studies.

The function of the entire system, although involving several persons and several departments, is simple and a definite check can be kept on all operations. Both the research bureau and the personnel council are composed of persons appointed by the president, to whom they are to report. Problems on student personnel originating at any point are referred to the council, which presents data to the research bureau when necessary. The research bureau has at hand the services of the research committee, a body of experts, and the registrar's department. After investigation, the bureau reports back its findings to the council, which in turn can pass on its decisions in the form of recommended legislation to the faculty. At all times the administration is kept in close touch through reports.

The plan has been carefully worked out, and represents the result of two years of work on the part of Dr. Hall and a committee of the faculty. Although it was adopted only at

the close of last year, its advantages are already evident. Duplication of effort is avoided, the administration is kept in constant touch with general and specific conditions, while the advantage to the student, who has an understandable approach for his problems, is of utmost importance.

The plan of personal contact begins even before the student gets into the University, for the research bureau is to devote much time and effort to a study of high school records and problems, and the interest of the University will continue after graduation, for the system calls for a placement service, which will aid in employment and in vocational adjustment.

In line with the new plans the faculty has lightened up scholarship requirements. In the lower division students on probation for poor scholarship are required to carry and successfully pass twelve hours or be dropped from the University. The old rule called for but nine in many cases. In the upper division the status of probation (making between seven and ten hours) is entirely abolished, and the student failing to make ten hours will be dropped.

Both because a certificate of graduation can be obtained at the end of two years and because the student in the upper two years must face a rigorous program of intensive study, many students of average ability or below will find the end of the second year a convenient stopping place in their University careers. The prospect of obtaining at least the foundation of a liberal education in two years and securing the certificate of graduation in a shorter time will doubtless attract many who might regard a four-year course as too costly or too formidable.

It is pointed out that, in the long run, the new departures are not likely to make any material change in the number who receive instruction at the University. A rising standard of University achievement has always been a challenge to students of superior ability who come in increasing numbers, and the periods following the stiffening of scholarship requirements have been, at the University of Oregon, marked by material increases in enrollment.



SCENE FROM "THE GOBS OF THE MOUNTAIN"

Presented by Guild Theatre Players under the direction of Otilie Seybolt.

Death Claims Dean Young

THE DEATH of Frederic George Young, dean of the school of sociology at the University, on January 4, 1929, brought to an end a career of devoted service to the University and the state. For 33 years Dean Young has been associated with the University faculty, coming to Oregon as head of the department of economics and sociology in 1896. In 1920 he took over the duties of dean of the graduate school, and the same year was made dean of the school of sociology. For 30 years he was secretary of the Oregon State Historical Association, and throughout his residence in this state he was intensely interested in its welfare and progress.

Dean Young was ill in the early part of the fall term, but was able to return to his classes late in the term, and the grades for his students were turned in to the Registrar's office just before Christmas carefully written out in his own handwriting. He maintained his enthusiasm and hope until the very end and his plans for service were projected out to cover this year and even years to come.

Hundreds of friends gathered for the funeral which was held Sunday afternoon, January 6, in the Music Auditorium on the campus. Floral tributes, coming from friends from all parts of the state, were heaped upon the platform. Honorary pallbearers, all associates on the faculty with Dean Young for many years, were: Dean John Straub, Dean H. D. Sheldon, Prof. E. E. DeCou, Prof. E. H. McAlister, Prof. A. R. Sweetser, Dr. Timothy Cloran, Dr. James D. Barnett, and Dr. F. G. Schmidt. Active pallbearers were members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, of which Dean Young was a member. Interment was in Hope Abbey mausoleum.

Professor Young was engaged in a number of important research projects at the time of his death. For years he had entertained the idea of a survey of the state, such as that proposed by the University at this time, and just before his death was actively engaged in the preliminary plans for this important project.

Dean Young was born at Burnett, Wis., June 3, 1858. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins university in 1886 with the degree of bachelor of arts, and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Oregon in 1920.

From 1887 to 1890, Dr. Young was head of the state normal school at Madison, Wis. He became principal of the Portland high school in 1890, and in 1894 became president of Albany college. In 1896, he came to the University of Oregon as head of the department of economics and sociology, and in 1900 also assumed the duties of dean of the graduate school. In 1920 he became dean of the school of sociology.

In 1898 Dr. Young was elected secretary of the Oregon Historical society, holding the position until his death. For several years he was secretary of the Oregon Conservation commission. At the time of his death he was editor of the quarterly journal of the Oregon Historical society, and of the *Commonwealth Review*. The latter publication was an outgrowth of the commonwealth conferences held on the campus between 1910 and 1915, which did much toward promotion of good roads programs, study of taxation problems, and similar public projects. Professor Young edited a book, "Sources of the History of Oregon," and was author of "Financial History of Oregon," and many pamphlets and statistical works.

Professor Young also edited the Oregon section of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. He served on the Oregon commission for the Lewis and Clark centennial.

He was a pioneer in walnut growing in the Willamette valley. His large walnut orchard near Eugene was regarded as one of the finest in the state.

Professor Young married Mary Luella Packard of Manitowoc, Wis., July 25, 1887. She and two children, Frances Packard and Frederic Harold Young, both graduates of the University, survive him. Mrs. Young is now visiting her daughter, Frances, in Portland, but she plans to con-

tinue to make her home in Eugene, where the Youngs have lived for many years on East Ninth street.

"Dean Frederic George Young served the University of Oregon long and faithfully, and in addition he rendered great service to his state," said Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University. "Always interested in furthering the state as a whole, Dr. Young had for years planned a comprehensive survey of the commonwealth, upon which a constructive program for the future could be worked out. Such a program is now being planned by the University, and Dean Young was taking a prominent part in this when his last illness interrupted his work. It is indeed sad that he could not live to see the fulfillment of his fondest dream.

"As a teacher, Dean Young's work deserves the highest praise. Hundreds of graduates and former students living in all parts of the state will remember him for his friendliness and warm interest he took in each member of his class. He was an authority in his field, and his contributions will long stand as being among the most worthwhile ever written.

"Dean Young numbered among his friends every member of the faculty and administration and student body of the University. We are all saddened by his loss."



DEAN F. G. YOUNG, 1858-1929

Catherine Cogswell Thorne: An Appreciation

By DR. WARREN DuPRE SMITH

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Mrs. Thorne appeared in all the important roles in Shakespeare as leading lady with Edward H. Sothorn and Frederick Ward previous to 1894. After that time she appeared at intervals until about 1900 with Louis James. She was with Lily Langtry for two years and also starred with the Frohmans. Many of her appearances were in the leading theaters of Europe, which she visited twenty-two times.

In 1901, shortly after marrying J. Frederick Thorne, she went to Alaska, where they had a year of adventure in gold hunting and newspaper work.

Her last work was as assistant to Professor A. F. Reddie in the department of drama and the speech arts of the University. This work claimed her attention until Mr. Reddie's departure from the campus in 1924. After this period she spent her time mainly in Los Angeles, Portland, and Eugene, assisting in the Rose Festival in Portland, working with private pupils in Eugene, and in making the lives of her numerous friends richer by her presence.

Mrs. Thorne died November 26, 1928, in Eugene and was buried the following Wednesday near Creswell, Oregon.

"I HAVE lived a full life, I have few regrets, I am not afraid, I am ready to go." How few of us can say as much and say it with a smile?

As this dear friend, this truly remarkable woman looked up from her couch of physical helplessness, I thought of her in other times when she held great audiences enthralled as she took some great tragic part on the stage, her real home. And now after those splendid triumphs, her own drama was moving swiftly to its close. As the curtain of life cast its shadow, it seemed to us who waited that here was another and greater triumph, a triumph in which mental poise and spiritual grace transcended any possible physical charm she may have imparted to the great characters in her earlier roles. In it was something of the power, austere beauty and sweep of a great Greek tragedy.

Catherine Cogswell Thorne's life had, as many know, been for long identified with the stage, as a professional endowed with consummate art, and latterly, as a teacher in collaboration with her old and true friend, Fergus Reddie, for long

head of the dramatics department at the University of Oregon. But though her career had been one of acting, in it there had been no sham. Just as her art was high and genuine, her life had been utterly devoid of pretense and littleness. In a world where all too many lives are hollow and smeared with wealth and things, she stood out because of her striking personality. To talk with her was part of a liberal education, to listen to her stories was balm in an hour of distress, to see her in her last days was a benediction.

Ah! Let the mechanists and groping behaviorists trifle with their test tubes and silly prattle of reactions and explain and theorize to their hearts' content and our discontent. In the presence of a personality their busyness seems futile, and their hypotheses suffer a deserved rebuke.

Without any of tawdry theological trappings, spurning all hypocrisies, refusing to subscribe to empty phrases she might, by some who know little of the creed of the true artist, be misjudged; yet those who knew her well knew her as a deeply religious woman.

And so, as the little cortege wound its way through the hills near Creswell to the family burial plot, half hidden amid the firs and tangle of woodland vines and wildflower stems, on that rainy November day, it was not a sad journey for me. For our friend was finally free, free to go again to the hills and woods she loved, free to lie down beside her loved ones of other days, to lie down to rest where the wild flowers grow and the free wild things call.

Again I say I was not sad because in her life, as in that of others, I again had received an answer to questions my science had not been able, as yet, to give me. I realized again that death for such a personality had no sting, that the grave could claim no victory.

Comparative Registration in American Universities

SOME interesting statistics on the registration in American universities and colleges in 1928 were presented in *School and Society* for December 15, 1928. The report shows an increase of little more than two per cent in the 1928 full-time enrollments* of 216 institutions; the five-year increase totaled 25 per cent.

An analysis by states brought forth the facts that 26 states showed an increase in full-time students enrolled for 1928 as compared with 1927, while in 22 states there are fewer such students. Various causes were given for the decrease such as industrial conditions, junior colleges, and deliberate limitation of enrollment.

For the state of Oregon two institutions report an increase, while two others report a decrease in enrollment of 1928 over 1927. The University of Oregon was one of the schools to show an increase.

According to regular students enrolled full-time the twelve largest universities with their enrollments are as follows:

1. California	17,337
2. Columbia	13,691
3. Illinois	12,150
4. Minnesota	11,815
5. Michigan	10,954
6. New York Univ.	10,711

7. Ohio State	10,293
8. Wisconsin	9,042
9. Boston Univ.	8,520
10. Harvard	8,110
11. Univ. of Washington	7,282
12. Pennsylvania	6,711

From the table showing the analysis of institutions by states we are quoting the figures for six western states:

STATE	No. of In-creases	No. of De-creases	ENROLLMENT	
			1928	1927
Oregon	2	2	7,270	7,244
California	5	4	25,439	25,689
Idaho	1	0	1,786	1,778
Montana	1	0	1,410	1,313
Nevada	0	1	812	823
Washington	0	2	7,830	7,910

Data on the four Oregon institutions, all of which are on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, are given as indicated below:

INSTITUTION	STUDENTS FULL-TIME	STUDENTS ALL RESIDENTS		TEACHING STAFF
		1928	1927	
Monmouth	474	696	37	
Oregon State Agric.	3,433	4,172	268	
University of Oregon	3,019	4,307	283	
Willamette	491	575	

* Based on November 1 reckoning.

Private Giving to State Universities

MORE THAN \$71,000,000 in private bequests to state colleges and universities! Does that sound fantastic and unbelievable? It may, but it is not. And this figure, conservatively estimated, tells us only of munificences received by public institutions of higher learning prior to the year 1923. That which has come as gifts to such state colleges and universities during the past five years can only be surmised.

What is the significance of this private endowment of our state colleges? Why is it being done? Why not let state taxes and legislative appropriation alone care for the educational equipment needed? Does not private support retard state support?

Answers in part, at least, to some of these inquiries may be found in the statements, made by the head of a leading western university, who says: "It is coming to be an accepted corollary of public education that state support does not necessarily mean the absence of private support, and that institutions which are drawing revenues running into millions of dollars from the public may nevertheless seek additional funds from private sources. Indeed," he continues, "state university executives are coming to the conclusion that legislative appropriation will always lag behind actual needs, and that the only solution of the state university financial problem is the appeal for additional support from those public-spirited citizens who are interested in the progress of education."

To bear out the above statements there stand today on many state college campuses throughout the country splendid buildings such as dormitories, lecture halls, laboratories, physical education buildings, libraries, and hospitals; there are student loan funds, fellowships and professorships, and other similar forms of gifts; all these made possible only by the public spirited aid of citizens who have become interested in providing that which either through constitutional prohibitions or tax limits state legislative bodies were unable to provide.

One may turn the pages of almost any daily newspaper and read of munificent gifts made to this or that private institution of learning, of which Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, and scores of smaller colleges and universities are examples. But it is apparent that few people have realized the extent to which endowments of all sorts have been made to public educational institutions.

Perhaps the University of Michigan is one of the most outstanding instances in which a state institution which has been materially aided in the great services it is rendering the state of Michigan and the nation by gifts from the friends of public education. These gifts, of which there are hundreds, range from a few dollars to more than a million, but all of them represent the conviction of the donors that a state institution is a worthwhile medium through which to contribute to the betterment of the average American youth and civilization.

A recent financial report of the University of Michigan shows a total for all trust funds, for such purposes as professorships, student loan funds, publication funds and the like, amounting to \$807,861.59. In addition to this sum, made up of large and small gifts, many of the campus buildings to the total value of nearly \$5,000,000 have been donated to the university by its friends.

The University of California is another example of what the generosity of interested individuals has done for a state institution. More than \$11,500,000 have been presented to that institution by private citizens for various purposes—and this figure includes only those gifts which were in excess of \$50,000!

Friends of public education have favored, in the southwest, the University of Texas. For buildings alone, this state university has been the recipient of over \$2,650,000, in addition to one of the largest gifts ever presented by an individual to a public institution of learning, one estimated to be in excess of \$12,000,000 "to maintain, to enlarge, and to further the efficiency" of a hospital attached to the medical branch of the university."

University Extension Makes Gains in 1928

SUBSTANTIAL gains along all lines are indicated in the report of the Extension Division for the year just closed. The Portland Extension Center registered 2,278 students in the fall term, as compared with 2,095 for the fall of 1927, and the total enrollment for the year showed a corresponding increase. The year also witnessed a noteworthy enlargement of the program of extension classes outside of Portland. Classes were conducted in Salem, Eugene, Astoria, The Dalles, Hood River, Silverton, Cottage Grove, Albany, and Newberg, with a total enrollment of 456 for the fall term.

The number of persons registering for correspondence courses was 1,746, which is a gain of 306, or 21 per cent, over the previous year. Enrollment in home study courses has nearly trebled since 1920, in spite of the fact that the fees have been more than doubled in that period. Every county in the state is represented in the enrollment, and seventy-six different occupations. A table showing the ages of correspondence students reveals the fact that these courses are meeting the needs of a large number of adult people throughout Oregon, many of whom missed educational opportunities in their earlier years.

Extension lectures in 190 communities throughout the state had a total attendance of 93,832; and educational lantern slides furnished by the Extension Division were shown before an attendance of 152,755.

These are the outstanding features of extension activity, although there are numerous other phases. The only note of regret in the annual report is concerned with the inability of the Extension Division to meet the growing demand for its service on account of lack of funds. In common with the rest of the University, the Extension Division is carrying a greatly increased load on a budget that has been virtually stationary for many years.

Natural Conduct: Principles of Practical Ethics

Dr. E. B. Copeland's Book Reviewed by Dr. Warren DuPre Smith

Natural Conduct: Principles of Practical Ethics. By Edwin Bingham Copeland. Pp. 262, Stanford University Press, Stanford University, California, 1928.

Because the writer has for a long time been personally acquainted with the author of this book, he is writing a note of appreciation at this time, but he is also attempting to appraise a subject in a field about which he has no expert knowledge. However, the layman may see some things that an expert might not. Certainly he would see these from a different angle. Because we have read this book with profound interest and believe with the author that conduct is the most important subject in life, we would like to call the attention of the reading public, and particularly of the many friends of Dr. Copeland, and our own as well, to the excellent treat in store for them.

Dr. E. B. Copeland was for many years dean of the College of Agriculture in the University of the Philippines, and before that was an instructor in botanics at Stanford University. He is one of the world authorities on ferns, in his chosen field of botany, and he is also the author of two important Macmillan books, one on the Rice Plant and another on the Coconut Plant. Dr. Copeland has addressed the University assembly on one occasion and helped in the dedication of Condon hall. He lives in Chico, California, where he is engaged for a part of the time in the growing of rice. At other times he is busy in research work in the herbariums of the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

In the very first paragraph we have brought to our attention the very interesting statement that the study of ethics is given a very prominent place in the educational system of Japan, and is taught from the primary schools to the technical colleges and the universities. Can we say as much for our own educational system? And are not some of the troubles we are said to be faced with at present in our own country due to our lack of emphasis upon this aspect of education?

It is interesting to hear a biologist of the first rank, as is Dr. Copeland, make the statement that ethics is one of the group of biological sciences and that it is the most important of all the sciences. The reviewer would like to quote two very pertinent paragraphs from the book concerning the importance of this subject as follows:

"In spite of its service faith loses its intimate hold on mankind as centuries pass and the conditions of life change. Because of the service faith performs, it is vitally important that where faith wanes, competent reason be prepared to take its place, in the control of conduct. When faith is real, wisdom will re-enforce it, and would not replace it if it could. But when faith is weak and wisdom too imperfect and custom loses its force, as in the modern world it does along with faith, disorder will reign in spite of any statutory law. The graveyard of history is peopled by races once

great in the world, who have come into this condition; and we would not join them.

"The study of ethics is to prepare human wisdom for the competent control of conduct, for such control of conduct that no other race may be admonished by our fate. There is in general a complete agreement between the rules of conduct which are accepted on faith, and the rules of conduct which can be deduced by the processes of reason. There will accordingly be no general contradiction between such principles as we may arrive at in this study, and the principles of conduct which are given in the instruction of almost any church."

This is a very interesting conclusion the author comes to, and he comes to it deliberately and after long study and thinking, that in the main, there is no general contradiction between the principles of this science of ethics and the principles of conduct which are given in the instructions of almost any church. That is to say, when we strip away the frills and unessentials in any particular church or denomination we get down to certain basic things that have a scientific foundation, and these are backed by the data of the natural sciences. In this con-

nection we would like to recall a statement made some three years ago by the recently deceased T. C. Chamberlin, the great geologist at the University of Chicago. He said at that time,

"Young man, tell the young people with whom you come in contact, if they need to be told, that man may disregard the Ten Commandments and he might escape punishment, but he cannot flout the Decalogue of Science."

After the general introduction, where the busy reader can get the gist of the whole argument, we are led through the succeeding chapters, such as Organic Evolution, which everyone in Arkansas, at least, should read. Then through a number of chapters dealing with the Evolution of Conduct, through such intriguing subjects as Human Society, Duty and Happiness, Ideals, The Family, The State, and finally The School. This last chapter is, perhaps, the most important of all, because the foundations of, and our training in, conduct are to be found in the school. This does not mean that the church and the home shall not perform their parts, in fact they are parts of a larger school.

Another point that we should like to call particular attention to because this is a matter about which much is being said and written (and a great deal of it merely loose thinking). This has to do with the stability of the family. This eminent biologist gives very little comfort to the people who treat family relations in a light way. Persons who at the first opportunity, simply because they tire of each other, decide that they will separate and seek happiness elsewhere get little consideration from the author. Most of these people are seeking a Will-o-the-wisp. He says that the ways of primitive peoples in dealing with such offenses is much better than the way we deal with them generally now. To quote him exactly:

"The ways of many primitive people, death or expulsion from the community, are more effective, and therefore better."

Space does not permit the reviewer to quote further on this most interesting subject. But persons who have been divorced, or are thinking about taking such steps, for trivial reasons, should read this particular chapter.

Another very striking sentence is this: "There is no proper independence of man or woman, for he who has practiced such independence dies, and that is the end of it. We have made independence a fetish."

Doubtless much that Dr. Copeland has said in this book has been said before, both by biologists, philosophers (particularly by Herbert Spencer), and social scientists, but at least we have not come upon the subject matter treated anywhere so frankly and so lucidly as in Dr. Copeland's discussion. It is refreshing to get the simple, straightforward style of English used by him.

The book is commended, not only to serious students in the field of Ethics, but to the general reader who would like something different from the usual pseudo-scientific hash put out in this field.

Sport Stuff

By ROMEYN BERRY

UNIVERSITY symphony concerts are now going full blast on many campuses. These concerts are unquestionably important. They invariably pack the halls with all kinds of people, 99 per cent of whom go to hear the music, and not just to show themselves. But there is something about the atmosphere which is peculiarly congenial for the propagation in large numbers of that particular species of musical shrimp which takes all the pleasure out of concerts. When you come out all steamed up with enthusiasm they sniff and tell you what was wrong. Either the slip-horn was a shade off, the program was arranged without discrimination, or the soloist fatted. Why won't they let you be happy in your ignorance?

It is the keystone in the arch of my simple musical faith that a good-looking contralto who knows how to wear her clothes and how to walk off and on a stage with her chin up and her shoulders back, is incapable of flattery. Even if I am wrong, I want to stay wrong.

The next time one of these shrimps ruins a good evening at the end thereof by obtruding undesired erudite criticisms, I am going to borrow the big oompah horn and stuff him in it.

A Line on The Faculty

A Bit of Personnel Work on Hibernating Habits

THE long Christmas vacation being at an end, the faculty came crawling back, eager to work again. Nothing like starting a term in the middle of the week. Beginning in medias res, and we are still there. Here is a line apiece on how we hibernated, and where.

PROFESSOR A. R. Moore and Mrs. Moore went south to their other house in Pacific Grove, near Monterey, to do a bit of work in their other laboratory, the Jacques Loeb Marine Station. They took in a lot of sunshine by osmosis. They came back very cheery.

DEAN Faville, Mr. Moser, and Mr. Rae, of the business ad school, went down to the Pacific Economic association of the college schools of business, which met in San Francisco. Dean Faville spent Christmas at his home in Sacramento. Mr. Moser came back with him, I judge, since we ran into them dining at the University Club in Portland New Year's Eve. Mr. Rae is also back.

PAT Morrissette's sometime handball partner, Bill Fowler, M.A., went home to Tacoma.

THE rest of the Tired Business Men retired to their homes in Eugene, and did nothing in particular, but did it very well. Messrs. Stillman, Burrell, Johnston and Bond had to preside at family Christmas dinners. Mr. Brown is still a bachelor. Absit omen. I hope to see few losses from the ranks of cantie single men, this year.

MISS Kathryn Bailey, secretary of the business school, was also at home in Eugene, and tells us she found life very dull.

DEAN James H. Gilbert went with the great Football Junket to Hawaii. He took his daily dip on the beach at Waikiki, but did not sing. I am reliably informed that he came back with a large stock of new puns, quips, jokes, and anecdotes to adorn the econ lectures, which are so justly renowned on this campus.

CAP. McEwan came back in great fettle from Honolulu, to find a letter awaiting him offering him the job of coaching the All-Western Team which is to play the All-Eastern Team in New York December 14, under the auspices of the New York State American Legion. Knute Rockne will coach the eastern team. Need we say more? We hope the Captain accepts.

THE education school enjoyed the snow in Eugene just after Christmas. But the temptation of the Oregon State Education association meeting in Portland drew them like a magnet, and they read papers on this and that. (Out of my field, so I can't describe their subjects).

PROFESSOR and Mrs. Leavitt Wright started East by way of Pasadena, to go

to the meeting of the Modern Language association in Toronto, but they caught the flu on the train, and spent the holidays recovering in Pasadena. Mr. Wright's paper was sent on to be read. We hear it is making some stir among Spanish scholars.



PROFESSOR A. R. SWEETSER
Who looks serious enough here in spite of his reputation for telling jokes.

DR. RAY P. Bowen also hid himself to Portland to preside over the modern language section of this same learned gathering. He told me the papers were unusually good.

PROFESSOR Andrew Fish and Frau Professorin Dorothy Fish spent the holidays in their new home at 1665½ Fairmount boulevard. Fairmount boulevard is by way of becoming Faculty Row.

DR. AND Mrs. Ernst of the English department have bought an eyrie just above Fairmount. I hope they dodge the landslides and don't have as much water in their cellar as I have in my garage, my roadbed and front yard. That hill just exudes water, and it keeps coming down long after the rain has stopped. When did the rain stop, you ask? Well, don't be too exact.

PROFESSOR Stetson is also working on this front yard, which runs down into Fairmount boulevard, a block or so beyond the Hodges' place. This gardening at a forty-five degree angle really calls for an expert geometer. Skis would help.

PROFESSOR George Godfrey, publicity director and Envoy Extraordinary to the Fourth Estate, spent the vacation

hatching up new feature stories, and manufacturing boiler-plate for use in the newspapers of the state. George can write 7,000 words a day. And he gets 'em into print, often fifty times over. Let the literary coves reflect on that. And George illustrates his own stories with his own pictures; sometimes he even uses moving-pictures.

THE President and Mrs. Hall spent the holidays in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Hall is staying for the winter, with her daughter, Grace Elizabeth. President Hall has been preparing for the legislative session, and we hear echoes of his work. It is little short of a Titan's task to compete with the tax commission during this session.

PROFESSOR George Williamson, of the English department, drove five hundred miles a day to get home to Los Angeles. Paid the speed cops ten dollars at Daly City, just out of San Francisco. They had red lights and a siren on their car. Mr. Williamson got back in time for registration.

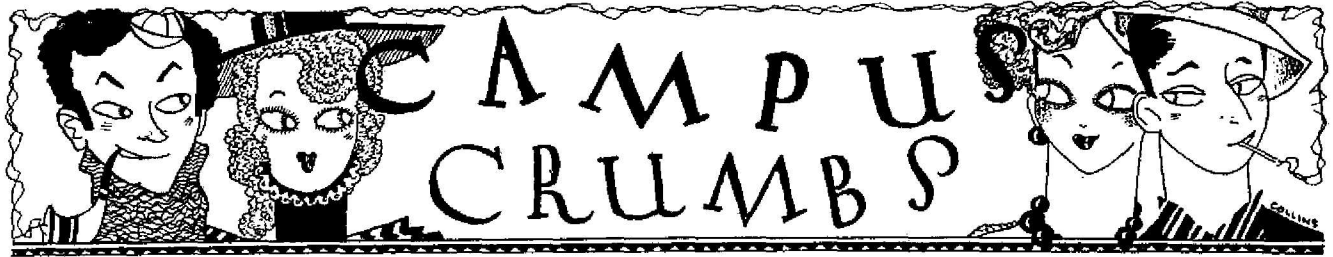
HARRY Camden, sculptor, visited New York, West Virginia and way points during the vacation. Harry saw some exhibits, and he must have done some tall traveling to get there and back.

WE NOTE that Mr. Willcox, vice-dean of the school of architecture, has an article in the *Journal of the American Institute of Architects*, describing the ideal monument for his old friend, Louis Sullivan, the famous architect. The plates are good, and the idea of the design is a strong and sincere one. The style is unique; it suggests a little the Pueblo Indian, and is faintly like middle Babylonian temple architecture, I thought. But these are lame comparisons, for the style is Mr. Willcox's own. There is a model of the memorial in the Art Building.

SPEAKING of exhibits, the new Sung paintings in the Murray Warner collection are superb.



HUGH BIGGS, '27
Student in law and former president of the A. S. U. O., who is now acting dean of men at the University.



Commencement Speaker

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and nationally known Republican, has accepted President Hall's invitation to give the commencement address before the graduating class on June 10. Mr. Lowden plans a tour of the Pacific Coast and will stop in Eugene to make the commencement address enroute.

* * *

Winter Is Here

Cold weather usually increases the population of the Infirmary, and the cold spell that has persisted since the beginning of the winter term is no exception to the rule. Most of the cases are "flu" patients. However, the situation at no time has been serious enough to consider dismissing classes.

* * *

Men Honored by National

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, elected five upperclassmen of the school of journalism and nine state newspaper men to membership early this term. The newspaper men were: A. L. Crookham, city editor, S. R. Winch, business manager, and Jennings Sutor, news editor, all of the Oregon Journal; Jack Bludine, editor of the McMinnville Telephone-Register; A. E. Vorhies, editor of the Grants Pass Courier; C. J. Gillette, editor of the Forest Grove News-Times; George Cheney, editor of the Enterprise Record-Chieftain; and Ben Litfin, editor of The Dalles Chronicle.

* * *

Dunsany's Play Presented

"The Gods of the Mountain," staged in Guild theatre under the direction of Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, director of drama on the campus, was heralded as a huge success. The acting, settings, and lighting effects all received their share of praise, which is, in short, praise for the director. On request, a return presentation was staged the following week.

* * *

Oregon's Yearbook

In one of the most noticeable drives ever staged on the campus, Jim Raley, circulation manager of the Oregonian, placarded the campus with huge signs and the slogan: "See your Oregon Daze in the Oregonian!" At the last of the Fall term it looked as if the Oregonian would face a hard proposition this year; the original editor and manager of this year's book had both resigned; the Emerald had waged war persistently and stubbornly against the Oregonian; but in spite of attacks, unfair propaganda, and the late start, the newly appointed editor, Miriam Shepard, and the new business manager, John W. Nelson, pluckily carried on. And now, judging by Jim Raley's clever circulation campaign, the 1929 Oregonian is well launched and bids fair to be a reality by Junior week-end.

Good News for Summer Sessioners

Of interest to the many Oregon alumni who are planning to register in the summer session at Eugene is the new faculty legislation raising the number of term-hours which can be earned during the session. The former limit of 9 term-hours in the six-weeks summer session has been raised to a possible 11 hours, and the number of term-hours which the student may earn in the four-weeks post session has been increased from 6 to 7. Thus in a regular summer session and in the post session a student taking the maximum number of hours may earn 18 credits providing he makes an average grade of three or better.

The High School Conference

The ninth annual High School Conference of over 400 delegates and advisers was held on the campus Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12. As in the past, the delegation, after one general meeting, was divided into several sessions according to the various interests of the preppers.

The student officers in a body known as the Association of High School Student Body Officers discussed high school athletics, debating, finance, honor systems. The High School Press Conference took up topics of interest to student editors and managers of papers and annuals. This division was itself divided into sections that students might be given advice according to their own particular field of journalism.

Editors of annuals were given pointers on making up the dummy, on cooperation with the printer, on photography, on selection of paper. Managers of annuals were directed in financing the year book, in organizing a business staff, in the make-up of advertisements. Editors of newspapers learned about headline writing and copy-reading, how to put human interest in news, make-up of newspaper with selection of types, the use of high school news in downtown papers. Managers of papers were instructed in soliciting advertising, make-up of ads, how to get and hold circulation. In the press association, each talk was given by an expert in the particular field covered. A printer, a photographer, newspaper men, an engraver, gave tips from their own experience in business, while University professors gave the benefit of their study on the subjects. Each topic was made practical for each particular student by discussion groups. A tour of the University press was made by each section affording opportunity to bring under particular observation things of interest to editors and managers of both newspapers and annuals.

The girl's league association discussed ways and means of stimulating and main-

taining interest in girls' leagues, finance, social activities. Under the guidance of the women's athletic association they took up a discussion of the Oregon point system, dancing, possibilities of outdoor sports all the year around. The girls' league was given special entertainment, a tea, a dancing program, games, and a fashion show was provided by University girls.

The high school principals held a conference in problems of pupil counseling. This section also had section meetings as well as general meetings. Representatives of large schools and of small schools met in special divisions where the speeches and discussions were adaptable to their own conditions.

Although a great part of the two days was taken up in conference, entertainment was provided and every effort was made by the University to make the week-end pleasurable as well as instructive. In addition to special entertainment within sections, a banquet given in honor of the guests at the men's new dormitory, and a show, College Night, was staged after the Oregon-Gonzaga basketball game.

Prizes and awards were given as follows: Benson Polytechnic high school's "The Teah Pep"; the Arnold Bennett Hall cup for putting out the best high school paper in the state.

Salem high school's "The Clarion"; the Eugene Guard cup for best paper in schools with an enrollment over 500.

Pendleton high school's "The Lantern"; the Register cup for best paper in school with enrollment under 500.

Burns high school: the Harris Ellsworth cup for the best news notes published in local papers.

Scappoose high school's "Junior Echo"; the Dean Eric Allen cup for the best mimeographed paper.

* * *

Mortar Board Dances

Mortar Board sponsored a ball in the Woman's building, which they hope to make an annual affair.

* * *

What's Next?

Eighty sticks of gum is quite some wad, as wads of gum go. But a senior on the campus, resident of Sherry Ross hall, easily managed this sociable little chew and therefore the dormitory is boasting Oregon's unofficial gum chewing champion. "I could have chewed another package or so, but I didn't want to tax my powers," was the senior's calm rejoinder at the completion of the feat. The "champ" kept two "seconds" busy unwrapping the gum.

* * *

Another Professional Fraternity

Thirteen members and six associate members were initiated when Pi chapter of Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and dramatic art, was installed on the campus January 4. Phi Beta seeks to establish and maintain the highest form of their respective arts.

A REVIEW FOR THIS MONTH

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH, Associate Professor of English

ERNEST Sutherland Bates, sometime professor of English and philosophy here, has finally published his view of the central drama of the New Testament. He calls his work *The Friend of Jesus*. What would be Judas's version of the gospel story? is the fundamental question he has asked. He has cast his answer into poetic prose, based on the Biblical form—rather on the revised text than on the authorized version, I should say. Judas tells the story himself, giving also long snabs out of the Old Testament narrative, as they were told him by Satan. Satan is the hero of his own narrative, while Jehovah, the old tribal god of the Jews, is the devil in the piece.

He had only to say that God was the devil
And the devil was God (William
Blake, *The Everlasting Gospel*).

These lines from Blake would be no unfair description of the attitude of Satan, Judas, and Bates.

Judas is a strange anomaly among ancient Jews: a skeptic and rationalist, who believes in the Unknown God within man, but who takes no stock in the tribal God of his people, Jehovah; or rather he believes Jehovah to be a jealous, proud, grasping, malevolent demon, dreadful in anger, requiring to be appeased by blood sacrifice.

In his early career as preacher and physician, Jesus feels as Judas does. That is why Judas follows him. But after Jesus fails in Jerusalem, he goes through a period of depression, and has a change of temper. He becomes convinced that Jehovah, not the Ancient Wisdom of the Serpent, is the Voice of the Divine. Where before he had been a radical, teaching new morals (called immoral views by the Pharisees), he turned around after his baptism by John and began propounding moral views so conventional and even mawkish that Judas is horrified.

Judas has the brilliant thought that he will try to bring Jesus back to himself by turning him over to the Chief Priest. Surely, Judas thinks, Jehovah will not help him in his trials and troubles. Then Jesus will return to his old radical point of view, and abandon his delusion that he is the "Son of God." And after a period of imprisonment (for the priests, indeed the Jews generally, had no power to execute—that was

reserved for the Roman courts), he thinks Jesus will come to his senses. So the betrayal, which has made of Judas's name a mock and scorn, was really, according to this story, carried out for Jesus's good. And Judas was heart-broken when his plan miscarried through the cunning of Caiaphas, who turned the Master over to Pilate. This is a clever and ingenious arrangement of the plot incidents; but the psychology is not convincing to me.

Judas is too much of a rationalizer and logician for a Jew of the first century; he does not think with his feelings as do most of the New Testament characters. Only when he indulges in poetical rhapsody in the manner of the Song of Songs, or of Ecclesiastes, is he convincing. As a thinker, he is more like a Greek, and still more like a modern rationalist. His theories sound to me like the profession of faith of a modern skeptic; in short, he is made in his author's image. And Jesus's sayings before he is converted in the wilderness, are re-edited to suit the author's views on ethics, which as near as I can judge are somewhat influenced by Plato and Nietzsche, though personal thought and experience enter in largely, too.

The style, too, is a little on the order of pastiche. It seems to me like a Greek overlay on a Hebrew foundation. Since Mr. Bates makes his acknowledgments to the Gnostic heretics, this is perhaps deliberate.

One of the great charms of the style of the New Testament in the Authorized version is its un-self-conscious and uncritical narrative method. The original is written in such bad cockney Greek that it hurts the sensibilities of anyone with a feeling for sound Attic; but the King James's translators improved the diction and the style, keeping still the naïve and gracious charm of the story. Now this charm I do not find in Mr. Bates's narrative. Judas is self-conscious, critically minded, deliberate; and his occasional poetic flights do not compensate for the loss of the sense of wholeness, of unpremeditated art, in the Four Gospels as they stand. Jesus's nature gave him an immediate apprehension of life, and an intuitive insight which issued in wisdom; but he is in this version so much of a debater and professional radical that he has put off

some of his humanity. I do not see the inconsistencies in his earlier and later utterances which Mr. Bates has accounted for by a catastrophic change in his character. That is always a risky thing to predicate about a strong, resourceful, many-sided nature like Christ's. It does not seem to me that Mr. Bates has studied the mystical temperament sufficiently. And I feel that he has seen Judas through a golden haze. There was no inevitability about the betrayal, so far as I could see. I did not find the emotional logic sufficient to justify the result.

Yet so far as the style is concerned, I begin to wonder if I have not read the book with the Biblical style too much in my mind. It may be I have unconsciously listened for an imitative accent, and not enjoying the pleasure of recognition, have asked Mr. Bates to write unlike himself. That he has not done. The style has clear, though not hard, line. There is forward movement so necessary in narrative. And there are many passages where the color stands out clear and unblurred, with exactly the right amount of detail to suggest the scene, without forcing one to the effort of a painful reconstruction of the visual. The description of the Wilderness, the scenes in Galilee, the garden of Gethsemane, are all vivid. In the description of character, too, Mr. Bates has clear definition and is always intelligible.

I do not think that this book shows a tenth of what Ernest Bates has in him. I know it doesn't, for I have listened to his discourses, and read his articles which come far nearer expressing the whole man. There is not here the lift, the buoyancy, the humor which are a part of him; though in some of the epigrams and poetic passages these flash out. But the work as a whole is not profoundly moving; and it seems to me an attempt to express in artistic form many ideas which would go better in a critical essay, or perhaps in a straight fantasy. But to combine the critical and imaginative, that is a difficult feat. To combine them, and maintain the illusion of a profounder reality than is found in the Four Gospels: that is to throw down a challenge which invites vigorous criticism. And so I have spoken out, though I admire Ernest Bates, and not far this side idolatry.





LEMON EXTRACT

"So your son got his B.A. and his M.A.?"
 "Yes, indeed, but his PA still supports him."
 —Reserve Red Cat.

* * *
 "My brother was arrested for doing his Christmas shopping too early."
 "That's funny, isn't it?"
 "No, you see the store wasn't open yet."

* * *
 Old Gentleman (indignantly): "Look at that girl wearing knickers and her hair cut just like a man's. Why, it's a disgrace."
 "Sir! That's my daughter."
 "Oh, I beg your pardon; I didn't realize you were her father."
 "Father! Say, I'm her mother."
 —Wisconsin Octopus.

* * *
JEWELER—"WE ONLY HANDLE CLOCKS THAT WILL STRIKE."
LABORER—"GOOD! I'M A UNION MAN MYSELF."

* * *
Porter—"Lawdy, sah! You sho got some bump on yo nose getting out ob that uppah."
Traveler—"Yeh, another berth mark."

* * *
1st Bo—"So that man had you arrested for cooking eggs on his land. What did he do that for?"
2nd Bo—"Said I was poaching on his preserves."
 —Judge.

* * *
 It is said that years ago, in a cemetery in San Diego, California, there was a tombstone bearing this inscription:
 "This year is sakred to the memory of William Henry Shraken, who cam to his deth being shot with colt's revolvers, one of the old brass-mounted kind, and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

* * *
Customer—"I've a pain in my chest. Every now and then something seems to rise up inside me and then settle back."
Humorous Druggist—"You haven't gone and swallowed an elevator, have you?"

* * *
FUSSY LUNCHEONETTE CUSTOMER: "I DON'T LIKE THE HOLES IN THIS CHEESE."
WEARY DISPENSER: "NEVER MIND THE HOLES, SIR. JUST LEAVE THEM ON YOUR PLATE."



LOVERS IN THE OLD DAYS GASSED ON THE STEP; NOWADAYS THEY—OH, YOU FINISH IT!

Judge (rapping on desk): "Order, gentlemen, order!"
 Juryman (just awakening): "Egg sandwich and cup of coffee."

* * *
HE: "DO YOU PLAY GOLF?"
SHE: "OH, DEAR, NO; I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO HOLD THE CADDIE!"



* * *
 A clubman, after a sporty evening with plenty of liquid refreshment, arrived home about 1 A. M. Fumbling for his key, he found that he had forgotten it, so he tumbled into the hammock on the lawn and was soon fast asleep. He woke shortly after daybreak and saw his wife regarding him severely from the open window of their bedroom. "I shay," called the muddled one from the hammock, "shut that beastly window, will you; I'll catch my death of cold."
 —Boston Transcript.

* * *
ANGRY BUYER—"Look here, Rastus, you told me yesterday when I bought this mule that you'd never been kicked by it, and he's done nothing but kick since I had it."
RASTUS—"Well, now, suh, it's reely true jest as I tole you, I ain't been kicked by that mule. 'Cose he sho did kick a lot ob places whah I jis had been."

* * *
 "How did you feel when you went down in the submarine for the first time?"
 "Oh, it gave me sort of a sinking sensation."

* * *
BILL MOORE, OUR LOCAL BARBER, GOT EXCITED WHILE SHAVING HIMSELF IN FRONT OF THE MIRROR YESTERDAY, AND BEFORE HE REALIZED WHAT HE WAS DOING HE HAD SOLD HIMSELF THREE BOTTLES OF HAIR TONIC AND SHORT-CHANGED HIMSELF IN THE BARGAIN.
 —Washington Cougar's Paw.

* * *
 "He drove straight to his goal," fervently spoke the orator. "He looked neither to the right nor the left but pressed forward with definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him, nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their peril. What would you call such a man?" He paused for effect. Came a knowing voice from the rear: "I'd call him a truck driver."

Judge (after charging jury): "Is there any question that anyone would like to ask before considering the evidence?"
 Juryman: "A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours and how does he keep the yeast out?"

* * *
COUNCIL—"Wasn't it possible for the motorist to avoid you?"
PLAINTIFF—"I should say so! 'E 'ad the choice of me an' the missus, an' 'e 'it me."
 —Staffordshire Sentinel.

* * *
Druggist: "If this don't cure you, come back and I'll give you something that will."
Customer: "Couldn't you give it to me now?"

* * *
 "Nothing the matter with you, my man," said the doctor, "your pulse is as steady as clockwork."
 "But, doctor, you've got your fingers on my wrist watch!"
 —Tit-Bits, London.

* * *
Porter, with a chuckle—"Miss yo train, sub?"
Traveler, puffing—"No! I simply didn't like to see it hanging around, so I chased it out of the yard."

* * *
THEY SAY THAT IN CHICAGO STREET PILFERING IS SO CURRENT THAT THE STREET FISH MONGER CAN HARDLY CALL HIS SOLE HIS OWN!

* * *
 "Noo-Noo, Abie," said Maurice Hincklebaum, "don't argue mit Poppa. It is no waste of time to learn to be a violinist. You could make a name for yourself. Didn't one man even get a automobile named for him?"

* * *
 "Got a date tonight with Dr. Smithkins' wife."
 "Mi gawsh, Bill, what if Dr. Smithkins should come home?"
 "S'all right, m'lud, I've got an apple right along in my pocket."

* * *
 "I have complete control over my children. It's all the parent's fault now-a-days if his children are out of bounds—why, my boy is always home in time for me to drive the car to work."



A SCOTCHMAN WHO IS ONE OF OUR CLOSEST FRIENDS BOUGHT HIS WIFE A SET OF PAPER PLATES AND AN ERASER.

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



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PEGGY BOYER MANAGING EDITOR
M. Boyer, '26 CIRCULATION MANAGER
Anton Peterson ADVERTISING MANAGER

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No. 4

STATE SERVICE

IT COSTS something to have colleges, but it costs infinitely more not to have them. American democracy would not rest secure as it does today if hundreds of leaders had not devoted to the country the fruits of their college training.

More than half the signers of the Declaration of Independence were university graduates. Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania. George Washington was chancellor of the College of William and Mary. The leading trustee of Hampden-Sidney College was Patrick Henry, and Thomas Jefferson was both the graduate of a Christian college and the founder of a university. Among other early graduates of distinction were Hamilton, Marshall, Monroe, James Otis, John Hancock, Samuel and John Adams.

Daniel Webster stirred the Supreme Court of the United States as it has seldom been stirred in his famous plea for Dartmouth College. Before the Civil War, Stonewall Jackson was the head of a school and at its close Robert E. Lee accepted the presidency of a college. No man knew better than Abraham Lincoln the value of education and in 1862 he signed the "Land-grant Bill," which virtually created fifty colleges in the West.

"He fixed my destiny in life," said Thomas Jefferson of William Small, a member of the faculty of William and Mary College.

It must give our Alma Mater a feeling of pride when such discussions are under way to point to the four senators in the state legislature who are alumni of the University of Oregon; to recall the sixteen graduates and former students in the 1929 House of Representatives.

THE CAMPUS CRY

FOR THE last few weeks, Oregonians in the home state have been shivering and chattering and rummaging in their attics for old fur coats—relics of their days "back East." And still the weather stays cold. It is seldom in the Willamette Valley that one buys alcohol for an automobile radiator without having the thermometer speed upward; but alas, even that sure remedy has failed to work, and the weather remains consistently cold—if not colder! No, there is no

snow in Eugene; but Webfoots don't need snow to complain about the cold. Everywhere the true Oregonian is marked by his wailing cry: "Oh! if it would *only* rain!"

OH, WHAT IS SO RARE—

AS A DAY in June! And it is in June, the eighth, ninth and tenth, that Commencement will hold sway this year. Alumni Day is scheduled for Saturday, June 8. Reunions will be held on that day.

There were six members of the class that graduated fifty years ago, three men and three women. Their reunion will be the Red-Letter affair of Alumni Day. But there will be other reunions that will vie with 1879 in importance. Nineteen-four will celebrate its twenty-fifth reunion, and nineteen-nineteen its tenth. Both of these will be *events*. Alumni of these classes will do well to begin making their arrangements at once to be present on the campus, June 8.

TUITION

WITH THE cards stacked so that the financial difficulty of the University seems to be through tuition charges, it is interesting to note the customs of other institutions in this regard. Almost invariably state universities have no tuition fees at all or else make only small nominal charges. In searching for tuition fees it is necessary to look toward private institutions and endowed colleges. Amherst charges \$300; Yale, Cornell, and Brown, \$350; all of the following, \$400: Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Swarthmore; while at Princeton, tuition is \$450.

University Receives Bequest

THE WILL of Judge Woodson T. Slater, who died in Portland November 20, 1928, set aside \$1,000 for the University of Oregon Alumni Holding Company. A similar sum was bequeathed to the Oregon State Agricultural College. The entire estate was valued at over \$30,000.

Judge Slater was a graduate of the University, having received his B.A. degree in 1883. He was the father of Harvey M. Slater, who was graduated from the University in 1911; and the brother of Mrs. Bertha Slater Smith, class of '99. His widow (Mary Price Howe, ex-'82) was appointed executrix.

Enrollment Shows Increase

REGISTRATION this term shows a substantial increase, according to figures received from the Registrar. Enrolled in the University for winter term are 3,169 students, 161 new students having registered since the opening of the winter term. The figure is greater than the total for the entire year of 1927-28, and is an increase of 125, or 4 per cent, over the 3,044 registered at this time last year. According to the registrar's office, this is a larger increase than most other schools have had this year, and judging from the 84 new students who enrolled spring term of last year, we may expect even a greater growth next term. Men outnumbered women, 1,772 to 1,397.

A Discussion of the 1929 Football Schedule

By PROFESSOR H. C. HOWE

OREGON'S football schedule for 1929 is complete. There it is, take it or leave it. It does not contain exactly the games we would wish to play, as to opponents, and it is far from the schedule we would construct for ourselves, if we had a free hand, when gate receipts are considered.

* * *

The big gate receipts are, first, at the disposal of Southern California, at Los Angeles, and secondly at the disposal of California, at Berkeley. We were not able to schedule a game for 1929 with either of these. After these two comes Washington, which draws well in Seattle, while it is winning, not so well when losing. Washington looked like a very tough opponent, till the Bagshaw row broke out. With a new coach getting his hand in, Washington is likely to start by losing games, and if so, there will be few bones for Oregon to pick by the time we play them. Our hope is that Washington will somehow patch things up, and put out again as strong a team as in past years.

Then Stanford might draw well, sometime when there is not too strong an attraction over at Berkeley. But on the day we play them, California will be playing St. Mary's at Berkeley. No money for us playing Stanford next fall. Idaho will be apt to be disorganized by change of coaches, and if so may not draw a big crowd in Portland. However, they are a good team, and this game is one of the few that may more than pay expenses. The U. C. L. A. game at Eugene may be a thriller, but will hardly fill any coffers. The Oregon State

game is the one game sure to draw a big crowd every year. And lastly, the St. Mary's game in San Francisco, with which the season ends, carries a good guarantee, and if luck breaks right, that is, if both teams have a very strong record during the season, it may be a means of dragging the season out of the red. All in all, the 1929 season is not a money-making schedule, but it budgets about the same as the season of 1928.

* * *

Now as to chances of glory. Washington should be a championship contender and if it is going right, the Oregon-Washington game should be a big game in every sense of the word. Oregon should have a team capable of making a bid for a championship, and so should Washington. If both are fortunate in their early games, then their meeting at Seattle should be a "natural." The obstacle for Washington to overcome is the row about the coach. The obstacle to Oregon is Stanford.

Stanford is not unbeatable, but it will take a big league team to win from them. If Oregon lost to Stanford, it might still come out second in the conference. But if Oregon beats Stanford, then Oregon should come out with the conference championship, for the first time since Shy Huntington's team won it, in 1919. This is not overlooking O. S. C., which is rated easy by the southern teams as far as next fall goes, but which is never easy for Oregon. It only means that if the 1929 Oregon team is strong enough to win from Stanford, it will probably be strong enough to beat all the rest.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1886

Charles M. Smith, ex-'86, is operating general merchandise stores at Marion and Lyons, Oregon.

1888

Last June, the University of Oregon conferred upon General **Milton F. Davis**, who attended the University in 1884 and 1885, an honorary degree of Bachelor of Arts as of the class of 1888. In the space on his ballot reserved for news notes, General Davis wrote, "Dr. Harlow Brooks, ex-'93, one of America's greatest diagnosticians, and General Milton F. Davis, '88, held a reunion recently in the doctor's office at 47 West Ninth street, New York City." General Davis is superintendent of New York Military Academy.

1893

E. H. Lauer tells us that he now has a grand-daughter, Jane Helen, born December 17, in Los Angeles, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrald L. Goldwater, his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. Lauer goes on to say, "I don't know that I was any prouder the day I was graduated than the day I became grandpa." His new address is 167—1st street, San Francisco.

1894

Rev. J. A. Laurie, D.D., route number two, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is pastor of the Cedar Heights Community Presbyterian church. His oldest son, James W. Laurie (Coe College, '24, Princeton, M.A. '27, Princeton Seminary '27), is pastor at Rahway, N. J. Two daughters and a son still live at home. Rev. Bruce Giffen, formerly student pastor on the University campus, is now a near neighbor of Rev. Mr. Laurie at Cedar Falls.

1895

Frank B. Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist church in Roseburg, was elected president of the local Kiwanis club for 1929. Mr. Matthews was one of the delegates at the Second Alumni Convention held on the campus at Homecoming.

1896

Virgil V. Johnson is superintendent of the Andrew Freedman Home, 1125 Grand Concourse, New York City. Mr. Johnson writes, "Additions to the building double the capacity and make it one of the most impressive buildings in New York City. It is considered to be architecturally one of the best."

1897

Mrs. Kate Kelly Brown, of San Diego, writes that President E. L. Hardy of the San Diego State College, in addressing the students of San Diego senior high school a short while before Christmas on "The Value of a College Education," paid the University of Oregon a very nice compliment. He said he considered Oregon, in many ways, the most wholesome, the most American college of any in the United States.

Fred Fisk, a member of the Board of Regents of the University and former senator from Lane county, was married December tenth to Mrs. Pearl Harris of Eugene. Senator and Mrs. Fisk left immediately for an extended automobile trip through California. Upon their return they will reside in Eugene.

1898

On November ninth, 1928, at Omaha, Nebraska, **Dr. Joel C. Booth** was married to Miss Elva Maie Robertson of Shelby, Iowa. Before her marriage, Mrs. Booth, who was graduated from Drake University with the class of 1912, taught in Iowa. Dr. Booth, who took his B.S. from the University in 1898 and his M.S. in 1905, claims the honor of being the first person from his home town of Lebanon to be graduated from Oregon. Dr. Booth has two daughters who are graduates of the University: Margaret Booth, '26, who is in Hollywood, and Mrs. Esther Booth Jones, '26, who is in Oswego.

1899

Dr. John R. Barber of White Salmon writes on the blank side of his ballot, "Visited old Oregon, saw the child* and her

three room-mates. The best thing at Oregon is the vesper service; we got enough religion there to last even a country doctor for a few months. Watch for '99 next June!"

* Dr. Barber refers to his daughter, Faith Constance, who is now registered in the University.

1900

Siegfried A. "Sig" Young lives in Seaside. Although he is engineer for the city, he does not confine himself to engineering alone. His short stories appear frequently in Western Magazine. His writing has received favorable comment.

1901

Walter Whittlesey answers our request for news with the following bits about two Oregon alumni: "**John C. Higgins**, '97, is a major partner or a senior partner in Sullivan and Cromwell, 49 Wall street, one of the greatest law firms extant, and head of their litigation department. He looks taller and acts the same but his time costs more and I cannot get used to his having a chauffeur. **Allan Eaton**, '02, is building a perfect dream of a small stone house under an oak tree up in Westchester county, New York. There is more grey in his hair, that's all."

L. St. Elmo (Louis E.) Hooker stopped in Eugene, Saturday, January 12, and spent the afternoon with Albert Applegate, ex-'05. They spent a part of the time together in visiting the campus. Mr. Hooker was interested in recalling days in school and in noting the many changes in town and campus since he was last here. He took a pre-medics course while he was in the University, and when he went to the Philippines during the Spanish American war, he was with the hospital corps. Mr. Hooker is now in Detroit as head of the sales promotion work for the Burroughs Adding Machine company, a firm which he has been associated with for the past twenty-five years. He has three grown sons attending school in Syracuse, New York.

Claude E. Fountain wrote on his ballot that he expected to be in New York City the last of December and hoped to see a lot of Oregon grads there. Mr. Fountain is located in Nashville, Tennessee, at 2108 19th avenue, south.

It is Cole E. Stanton, not E. Stanton Cole who teaches ancient and modern languages at Harvard. The error appeared in a news note about Mr. Stanton in the December number of OLD OREGON.

C. E. Wagner, master for 1928 of Mt. Tabor Lodge number 42, A. F. and A. M., Portland, and **R. E. Robley** of the same class, who was master of the same lodge in 1922, went to Sheridan on December eighth and paid a fraternal visit to Sheridan Lodge 64, of which Kenneth Miller, '03, was senior warden. The three old timers from Oregon enjoyed a very pleasant evening discussing lodge affairs and old times at Oregon. Kenneth Miller has since been elected master of his lodge for 1929.

Mrs. Vestella Sears Coops writes from Federal, Alberta, Canada, that they are having a most wonderful winter with no snow and very little cold up to the middle of December. Her only child, a daughter, is to be married in January. The flu epidemic was so severe at the time of her writing that the school program and Christmas tree had to be given up.

1903

On his ballot in the space for news, **Sam Thurston**, ex-'03, recalls an incident which took place on the old Stewart race track in Eugene back in 1894 or 1895. It was between halves in an Oregon-Pacific game with the score 0-0, and Dr. Clarence Keene, '96, allowed Sam Thurston to shake his hand. "Doc was covered with dobie, as were the rest," says Mr. Thurston. "By his voice he was known. I would not wash the mud from my hand and took Thanksgiving dinner in the kitchen as the result. That's what we thought of our footballers in those days!"

1904

A. C. "Pud" Shives, ex-'04, tells us the following bit of news: "On a recent trip from California, we took time to visit the campus for the first time since leaving school; and, believe me or not, we got completely lost in the maze of new buildings

—college and fraternal. Some Homecoming week-end we are coming down to get reacquainted. In the meantime, we are keeping our collective noses to the grindstone, and hoping that the lumber industry will keep on the upward trend so that we can redeem our promise at an early date. (The other nose is Emma Rueter Shives.)"

Otis B. Tout, ex-'04, who is now engaged in journalistic work in San Diego, has recently published a book which is proving popular. It is entitled "Silt" and is a plea for Boulder Dam, from the standpoint of the Imperial valley resident. Mr. Tout was for a number of years editor of a newspaper in El Centro, Imperial county.

1906

"Just a year ago," writes **Camille Carroll Bovard**, "I was in Washington, D. C., doing the capitol. What was my great astonishment and delight to see Fred Steiwer sitting in the speaker's chair in the senate. He was looking so bored that I was tempted to yell, 'Hi, Fred,' and be thrown out by the guards. But something about the prevailing dignity of the situation restrained me."

1907

Word was received recently from **Emma Green Denman**, ex-'07, that her son, Orville L. Ragsdale, entered the University last fall as a freshman, and was pledged to the Psi Kappa fraternity. Mrs. Denman lives at 142 north eleventh street, Corvallis.

Theodore P. Holt is now in southern Mexico as advising metallurgist at the Atockia mines.

Dr. Clara W. Waffle, who received an M.D. degree from the University in 1907, is in Astoria where she has been practicing since her graduation. Her offices are in the Stokes building.

1908

Roger Moe, ex-'15, is actively engaged in publishing the Hood River Glacier, "one of the best country papers in the Northwest," according to R. W. Kelly, ex-'08.

1909

Joseph Woernle returned to his home in New York City in December after a two months' trip to Oregon where he met quite a few of the 1909 alumni. He has much praise for the West. "The West coast surely gives good account of itself by way of beautification and industrial progress. Nowhere on the whole trip have I found as many beautiful homes, landscapes, roads and other improvements as I have in the states of Oregon and Washington. So here is hoping that the Pacific coast will keep on prospering and growing, and with it the University of Oregon."

A. F. Kerr of the Universal Motor company of Baker made a few days' visit to Eugene during November, including the Homecoming week-end and Thanksgiving in his stay. Mrs. Helen Kerr Maxham, '21, writes, "This is the first time Fred has been back for a reunion with former college friends, and he was surprised and very happy to find so many of them here, and to find them so little changed."

1910

Oliver B. Huston, 2090 south High street, Salem, who is a law clerk with the motor vehicle department in the secretary of state's office, has three daughters, Anne aged three and three-fourths years, Jane, two and a half, and Marilyn, three months old. When in school, Mr. Huston was captain of the track team and editor-in-chief of the Oregana in 1909, and the next year was president of the senior class. In a recent issue of OLD OREGON was a news note of Mr. Huston's part in "Jon," a play given by the Drama league of Salem.

H. A. Scullen spent the last summer at Cornell University working for his Ph.D. He is still with the entomology department at the Oregon State College. Alfred Scullen, '11, a brother, with the Westinghouse Electrical company in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is again in good health after several years of serious illness.

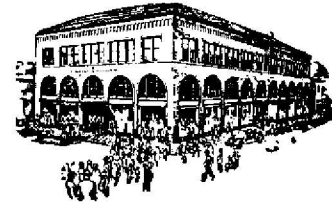
Glenn Scott, ex-'10, who has been engaged in farming in eastern Oregon since 1911, early in October sold his lease and farm equipment at the Henry Koepke ranch near Helix. Some time ago, Mr. Scott bought 400 acres of land and leased 2000 acres ten miles east of Lewiston, Idaho. He put 1200 acres into wheat in the fall. Mr. Scott's new address is box 374, Lewiston, Idaho.

1911

Stanley P. Young, ex-'11, is at the present time in Washington, D. C. He holds the position of junior biologist in

McMorran & Washburne

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the predatory pest division of the Department of Agriculture. Like his brother, "Sig," he is a writer. He is writing for the Red Book and the Blue Book, and has done some wolf stories in conjunction with Arthur Carhart of Denver. A series of eight wolf stories are now being published in book form.

Colonel Clarence Hotchkiss calls to our attention the interesting fact that of the five judicial and executive officers of the federal courts for the district of Oregon, four received their education at the University of Oregon. Robert S. Beau, '78, presiding district judge, John H. McNary, ex-'89, district judge, Clarence R. Hotchkiss, '11, United States marshal, G. H. Marsh, '90, clerk of the district court, are the four who attended the University.

"There is no news," writes Verner Arthur Gilles in answer to our request, "I have the same job and the same wife I had when I voted last year." We might add, for the benefit of those whose memory is short, that Mr. Gilles is a geologist and is located in Billings, Montana, with an office in the Securities building.

1912

It is with sorrow that OLD OREGON records the sudden death of Mary Margaret Walls, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Walls (Lyle Steiwer, '15), on December 19. She had had a severe cold but no one realized how sick she was, until within a week the cold had turned into diphtheria, and she was gone. Mary Margaret had one sister and one brother, Florence, aged ten, and John Steiwer, four years old.

Mrs. Ethel Evans Anderson who took her B.A. from Oregon and an M.L. from the University of California, gives her occupation on a questionnaire, as "housewife and substitute teacher in high school." She lives on route number two, Santa Cruz, California, and receives her mail at box 797. Mrs. Anderson has two children, Marjorie Clarice, six years old, and Neil Evans, three years.

George W. Schantin writes that he is still owner, proprietor and manager of the East Side Motorcycle company of Portland, distributing Harley-Davidson motorcycles and bicycles in the territory. He reports that he has had so far no cause to regret leaving the teaching profession to enter his present activities. Mr. Schantin said in closing, "Am pleased with OLD OREGON, and wish to compliment you for your efforts in this connection."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Kellogg (Gladys Farrar, '09) have moved from their home in Enterprise to Portland. Mr. Kellogg was for several years engineer for Wallowa county. The Kelloggs have two children, Robert and Marjorie. Their new address is 719 east 25th street, north, Portland.

1913

Vernon H. Vawter, cashier of the Jackson County bank at Medford, has been named a director from the Pacific Northwest on the board of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco. Mrs. Vawter, before her marriage, was Aletha Emerick, ex-'14.

Dr. Karl Martzloff has a second boy, now several weeks old. Dr. Martzloff takes time from his practice of surgery to teach and carry on experimental work in the University of Oregon medical school.

Lloyd D. Barzee has recently become contract manager for Peck and Hills, wholesale furniture house in Oakland, California. Mr. and Mrs. Barzee (Velma Sexton, '15) live at 25 Mandana Circle, Oakland.

Daniel McFarland is in Joseph Bauchi, Province of Nigeria, Africa, where he is locating an immense hydro-electric plant for the Anglo-Oriental Mining company. Last year, Mr. McFarland was resident engineer on the Los Angeles flood control project.

Howard K. Zimmerman was elected circuit judge of Clatsop county in the November election, on the democratic ticket, which was rather remarkable because of the republican landslide. Judge Zimmerman has been practicing law in Astoria for twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Pagter (Beulah Kinsey, '13) visited in Eugene the latter part of December with Mrs. Pagter's parents. The Pagters have two children, Larry Jr., five years old, and Mary Jean, born last March. Mr. Pagter is supervisor of the Mt. Baker national forest with headquarters in Bellingham.

1914

Giles M. Ruch writes, "I am not sure that I have ever taken time before to send news items to OLD OREGON. I am finishing my third year as professor of educational psychology at

the University of California. I have just completed a new volume on the 'Objective or New-Type Examination.' Dr. George A. Rice and I have another MS about finished which gives forty prizewinning objective tests which were submitted in the national contest for objective examinations. About four hundred tests were submitted. Both books will be published by Scott Foresman and company of Chicago (publishers of my two earlier volumes on the same subject). About a year ago, I published (with George D. Stoddard) 'Tests and Measurements in High School Instruction' (World Book company)." Mr. Ruch may be addressed at 216 Haviland Hall, University of California, Berkeley.

A. M. Collier, '13, contributes this bit of news: E. G. Geary, ex-'14, Sigma Nu, bet on O. A. C. Ed went to O. A. C. after attending Oregon, and it keeps him broke supporting both alumni associations.

Campus people always anticipate with pleasure the arrival in Eugene of the Moroni Olson players and never forget that among the members of its cast is an Oregon graduate, Janet Young, '14. The headquarters of the company is in Ogden, Utah, and from there comes the following bit of information from Miss Young. "It is strange how really big this item seems. Excuse me for sending it in, but I've just made my first flight in the air--over Ogden and the mountains at ninety-five miles an hour when we seemed to be standing still contemplating the infinity of space. The most thrilling moment was the take-off, as I've dreamed of flying into the air."

At the meeting of the Washington State Medical Society in August, 1928, Dr. Arvid Anderson was elected first vice president of the society for the term 1928-29. Dr. Anderson's practice is in Aberdeen, where he has offices in the Becker building.

1915

Clyde B. Aitchison was nominated by President Coolidge on December sixth for a third term of seven years, commencing January first, 1929, as commissioner of the interstate commerce commission. On December twenty-second, the Senate, under suspension of the rules, unanimously confirmed the nomination. The original appointment was made by President Wilson, and the second by President Harding; therefore, the nominee has been appointed by three successive presidents. Mr. Aitchison has been invited by Princeton University to deliver one of the "Cyrus Brackett Fogg lectures" before that university, on the organization and work of the interstate commerce commission in March.

William H. Burton, who has been directing an extensive experiment in teacher training at the University of Chicago, will spend three months in Scotland, Sweden and Russia this spring checking the Chicago experiment against European practice. While in Russia, Mr. and Mrs. Burton have arranged to visit a number of remote rural schools for peasants.

Ruth Sears is located at Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia, as registrar and secretary to the dean. She writes that they had three extra days of vacation at Piedmont on account of the "flu."

Mrs. Vera Edwards Kellems has received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Edinburgh. The English newspapers, according to the cablegram received by relatives, declare her the first woman to receive a degree in divinity. In December, she sailed with her husband, Dr. Jesse Kellems, '14, for South Africa where he has been doing evangelistic work.

At the last state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Callie Beck Heider (Mrs. Otto) was elected district committee woman for district number one, which comprises twenty-two units in the northwestern part of the state. Mr. Heider was graduated from the University with the class of 1914.

Samuel F. Michael, who has been living in Portland where he was manager of the Favorite Furniture company, is now with King's Sales Service in San Francisco.

Carlyle D. Geisler is a highway bridge engineer with the United States bureau of public roads with headquarters at Washington, D. C., having been with that branch of the government for the past eight years. At present Mr. Geisler is engaged in the design of the bridges for the new Mt. Vernon Memorial highway extending between Washington and Mt. Vernon, Virginia, Congress having recently voted an appropriation of \$4,500,000 for the construction of this highway. Mrs. Geisler was, before her marriage, Miss Christine Ellen Doherty of Bangor, Maine.

1916

We received word from Mrs. Marjory Holiday Cole, '21, of the death of **Esther Chalmers McGee**, '16, who died late in August from cancer of the spine. "She was sick only a short time," writes Mrs. Cole, "but suffered intensely. However, as always, she was marvelously brave and radiated her beautiful disposition and character to all about her. She leaves her husband George McGee, her parents, two brothers, a sister, and her two darling children, Elizabeth Ann, three and a half years, and Frank Chalmers, fifteen months."

Ernest E. Vosper, ex-'16, prominent in intercollegiate football as an official, is director of playground activities for the Oakland public schools. Mr. and Mrs. Vosper (Helene De Lano, '18,) have a son, William Warren, five years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxton Bingham (Elsie Gurney), both former members of the class of 1916, are living in Sedro Woolley, Washington, where Mr. Bingham is engaged with the C. E. Bingham and company bank. They have one son, Charles Edward, six years of age.

Martel I. Mickey, ex-'16, reports that he is still working in the engineering department of the city of Los Angeles as he has for over seven years, but that he does not find the work monotonous. "Why should there be monotony in this same news?" he asks. "Have made considerable progress since I first started working in Los Angeles, and have seen a city growing by leaps and bounds. I am very happy over Boulder Dam."

James L. Watson sends news notes about some of his Oregon friends. He says that W. F. Brenton, '15, and A. L. Apperson, '15, are like himself associated with the P. E. P. company and located in or near Portland; that Buck Bigbee, '15, is with the Howard Auto company, Portland; that Shorty Howard, '15, is with the General Electric company in Schenectady, New York; that C. R. Reid, '06, is with the Shawinigan Falls Power company in Montreal, Canada.

On November 9 a daughter was born to **Mrs. Genevieve Shaver McDuffee**. The little girl has been named Genevieve.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patten (Grace Lilley, '16) moved last fall to 1915 Jones street, Modesto, California, where Mr. Patten is principal of the Junior high school. At one time Mr. Patten was dean of men and executive secretary at Pacific University, Forest Grove.

1917

Dr. F. Floyd South is in the practice of medicine and surgery in Portland. His office is in the Medical Arts building.

Mrs. Mary Chambers Brockelbank is living in Alabama, 804 Tuscaloosa, after having spent most of the summer visiting in Eugene. Mr. Brockelbank, who is this year teaching in the law department of the University of Alabama, became a barrister in London last June.

Chalmer N. Patterson writes that the department of physics in Hastings College has had 40 per cent increase this year and that he is having a busy time.

Oskar P. Wiest, ex-'17, writes, "I am raising two future football players for Oregon. Opie Wiest arrived in May, 1927, and Philip Wiest in June, 1928. I know that they will favor Oregon as I do." Mr. Wiest is in Pontiac, Michigan, where he may be addressed at 160 Auburn avenue.

Leo J. "Tick" Malarkey, ex-'17, former varsity halfback, now has one of the leading insurance agencies of the lower Columbia. There are six people in his Astoria office.

Dr. Robert W. Langley has published a book for the layman called "Your Heart and You." Dr. Langley took his B.A. from the University and received his M.D. from Rush Medical School. He is now in Los Angeles, at 1052 west Sixth street.

1918

Mrs. Cornelia Heess Wehrli calls our attention to the fact that we have been trying to rob the class of 1918 of one member by listing her under the class of 1921. Mrs. Wehrli, with her husband and five-year-old son lives at 465 Park road, Webster Groves, Missouri.

Vivien Kellems is now the proprietor of "The Kellems Products company," 6 Varich street, New York City, which manufactures and sells Kellems Kable Grips and Pullers, inventions of her brother, Edgar E. Kellems, ex-'26, who is in the employ of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. He is also the inventor of the Jack-knife trailer, and six wheels on a Ford, both used by the telephone company.

J. D. Jewell, lieutenant in the medical corps of the U. S. navy, has been transferred from duty aboard the U. S. S.

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Bunos in Hawaiian waters to the twelfth naval district at San Francisco. Dr. and Mrs. Jewell are to be in Portland some time this month visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Hislop Kyle sends news of a former classmate in the following communication to OLD OREGON: "Just had a Christmas greeting from Raymond N. Allen, '18, and his wife, who are living in Manila, address Bureau of Science, Manila, P. I. Raymond met my husband and was his 'buddy' in France before I had ever seen him, although I met him here in North Dakota. They have a daughter born in February, 1927." Mrs. Kyle adds, "Best wishes to OLD OREGON for 1929. Long may she live!"

1919

Frances Elizabeth Baker writes that Frances Elizabeth London is right hand man to her in physical education work in the Eugene public schools. "She is such a success," says Miss Baker, "that the children say to their teachers, 'Why doesn't Miss London come every day instead of once in two weeks?' Betty and I together have 4,000 children now. It's a pretty big family. Sometimes we feel like the 'old woman who lived in the shoe,' but most of the time we feel as young as the youngsters themselves."

A. Bert Clubb, ex-'19, is a special agent for the Standard Oil company of California. He is living in Walla Walla, Washington, 27 south Clinton street.

Dr. Edmund Simmons is specializing in medical diagnosis and x-ray. He expects to open offices soon in the new Medical-Dental building in Portland.

Maud Lombard is head of the physical education department in the women's division of the State Teacher's College at San Jose, California. Miss Lombard received her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1924.

W. H. Morrison requests that his address be changed to 501 Petroleum Securities building, Los Angeles. He is now associated with the wholesale lumber firm of S. E. Slade company. Mr. Morrison adds, "Make some more dates for that football team down this way."

1920

In a recent communication received in this office, **Bruce C. Flegal** suggested that the University of Oregon secure a football game with Oklahoma University next year. Mr. Flegal lives at Enid, where he is electric superintendent of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company.

In answer to our news questionnaire, **Thomas Hardy** writes that he is superintendent of schools at Ashton, Idaho, a town having a population of 1200 people and located 70 miles from the west entrance to Yellowstone park. He adds that Ashton is the home of the American dog derby and the Idaho russett potato.

This is the second year that **Curtis Peterson** has been with radio station WJZ in New York City. Mr. Peterson is an official announcer for the National Broadcasting company at that station. He also gives programs over radio, sings in churches and concerts. The studio address of Mr. Peterson is 711 Fifth avenue, New York City. Mr. & Mrs. Peterson (Patty French, ex-'22), have two small daughters, Stephanie and Janeth.

Dr. Kent R. Wilson, M.D. '23, of Santa Barbara, in company with "Bill" Main, '12, witnessed the Oregon-U. C. L. A. game at Los Angeles. They say they will be at the next Homecoming.

Forest C. Watson, ex-'20, with the Blyth Witter and company, bond house in Spokane, writes that although he is still unmarried he has a new home to which any old Oregon friends are cordially invited when they are in Spokane. Mr. Watson's business address is 808 Old National Bank building.

Edwin P. Cox is now with the Champion Coated Paper company of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mrs. Kate Chatburn Fisher, ex-'21, writes that her husband was elected state commander of the American Legion of Oregon at the last state convention in Medford. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of the law school of the University of Illinois, is a Sigma Chi and is on the building committee for the new Sigma Chi chapter house at Eugene. The Fishers live in Marshfield and have a six-year-old son, Benjamin Chatburn Fisher.

1921

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pixley** (Georgia Shipley, '25) on Sunday, December 30. The boy, weighing seven and one-half pounds, arrived on the birthday of the father. As was stated in a recent OLD OREGON, Mr. Pixley

is resident manager of financial sales for the General Motors Acceptance corporation.

Dr. and Mrs. Laban A. Steeves spent last summer in Alaska.

Ernest L. Crockatt, ex-'21, is editor of the Morning Democrat, an independent newspaper published at Baker. In an editorial he set forth two good reasons why school and college football is valuable to the student body as a whole. In the first place he states that "football receipts help greatly in financing more intellectual activities." His second argument agrees with President Hall's statement that he would not think a university training were complete unless it aroused strong emotional impulses such as one receives from seeing his own team battle for honors on the gridiron. Mr. Crockatt believes that getting into the spirit of the game by watching it breaks down, "if only for a few hours, the artificial, supercilious attitude, which some of our present day students manifest."

Reuel S. Moore has been assigned to the position of chief of the United Press bureau at Honolulu. Five years ago, Mr. Moore joined the United Press in Portland, and since then he has been in the Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles offices. He was in charge of the business department of the bureau at Los Angeles until this last appointment. Late in December Mr. Moore was married to Florence N. Henry of Tacoma, Washington. They will make their home at Gray's hotel on the beach at Waikiki.

Elmer Pendell is a graduate assistant this year at Cornell.

Janet Frasier, who is now living in New York City, appeared in the role of Cleopatra in the showing of portrait tableaux of famous beauties of history presented by the New York Pan-Hellenic club at the opening of the new Dorothy Gray building on December 11. On December 12, the first day of operation of the Dorothy Gray salon of facial aesthetics, the proceeds were donated to the Pan-Hellenic scholarship fund.

F. Marie Ridings is attending Columbia University, where she is studying for her M.A. During the Christmas holidays she visited Washington, D. C., stopping at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Last year Miss Ridings taught in the high school at Klamath Falls.

J. Carl Bowman has been transferred from the vice principalship of the San Francisco part time high school to a similar position in the Horace Mann junior high school. Mr. Bowman writes that this school is the largest junior high school in San Francisco and has over 1600 students and about 60 teachers in its organization. It is located at Twenty-third and Valencia streets.

1922

Mrs. Lucille Davison Rutledge, ex-'22, is a registered nurse. At the present time, she is nursing part time and taking work at the University of Idaho. She is living at the Alpha Chi Omega house in Moscow.

Mrs. John L. Hesse (Dorothy Cox, ex-'22) recently sold a 2500-word story, "No Other Way," to the Daily Mirror company, incorporated, and it will soon appear in the True Story magazine. Mrs. Hesse formerly did newspaper work in Pittsburgh and Denver, but has lately devoted her attention to fiction.

Syd Burleigh, who has been district attorney for Wallawa county for some time, is getting quite a reputation as a toastmaster and spears many a good meal this way. He has a young daughter nearly three years old.

Word has been received from **Dr. Reuben Ratner** that he has changed his address to 2444 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. He says: "January first of this year I resigned from my position as assistant resident at the Mount Zion hospital, San Francisco, to go into private practice, with offices in the Medico Dental building, 490 Post street. However, I am still connected with the Mount Zion hospital out patient dispensary and medical clinic." Dr. Ratner received his B.S. degree in 1922 from Oregon and his M.D. in 1925 from the University of North Dakota.

Grace Tigard, who took graduate work in physical education at Wellesley College after finishing at the University, and later taught at Pomona College in California, is again in the East. She writes, "No news except that I am spending the Christmas vacation in New York City."

We hear from **Martin Parelius**, ex-'22, that he is still buying lumber for J. R. Hanify company, Portland. He says that Sylvester S. Stevens, '26, is with him in the office.

Pierce A. Cumings, ex-'22, is now assistant editor of the Dearborn Independent, Dearborn, Michigan.

1923

In the December Forward, a magazine published for the employees of Montgomery Ward and company, is an account of the change in the surname of **J. C. Olsen**, Denver house auditor. "Landrud," the name by which Mr. Olsen will be known in the future, is derived from the name of the farm near Kongsberg, Norway, which Mr. Olsen's family has owned since the seventeenth century. The original name of the estate was Landrud, meaning "land clear for cultivation." It was the custom there for the oldest son to inherit the estate and assume its name. Other sons in the family would either buy farms and assume their names, or take the father's name and add "son" to make a surname, or retain the original family name. J. C. Olsen's grandfather, Ole Landrud, was a younger son in the family. Because of the large number of Olsens in this country, Mr. Olsen has decided to adopt the original family name of Landrud when assuming his duties as house auditor at Denver. He asks that all people having correspondence with him address him as J. C. Landrud in order to avoid confusion in the mail. Mrs. Landrud was Miss Maghild Boddling, a Portland girl.

Glen Morrow, formerly on the staff of the McMorran and Washburne store in Eugene, will graduate from the Presbyterian Theological seminary, Chicago, in June and has already received appointment to the foreign field. Mr. Morrow will return to Eugene for his ordination in the Central Presbyterian church. Last summer he was supply pastor for the Presbyterian church in Haskell, Oklahoma.

A son, **Horace Jr.**, arrived last July at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byler** (Margaret Alexander, ex-'24) of North Bend.

In the October number of OLD OREGON it was stated that **H. Jackson Capell**, M.D. '27, was with the Edgecliff Tuberculosis sanitarium in Spokane as associate medical director. On a recent questionnaire received in this office, it was learned that Dr. Capell has moved from Spokane to Pasco, Washington, with his office in the Gray building.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Akers** (Alice Titus, ex-'25) December 14. Mr. and Mrs. Akers live in Eugene at 2199 Fairmount boulevard.

Clarence J. Gray, ex-'23, is manager for the Shell company of California in the Salem office.

In answer to the quest for news which OLD OREGON sent out last month, **Dutee Ely** replied: "I can really give no news about myself, as I seem to be without any brilliant career. My biggest accomplishment is my son, Carlton, now five years old." She is living in Cottage Grove.

William V. Jones, ex-'23, senior ranger in the United States Forest Service at Northfork, California, was in San Francisco during the latter part of December attending the annual convention of the Society of American Foresters at the Stewart hotel.

James B. Burleson, ex-'23, is now associated with the firm of Hutchinson and Smith, certified public accountants of Dallas, Texas. His address is 3444 Potomac avenue, Dallas.

Alice H. Thomas is now residing at 525 Montgomery street, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callaway (Aulis Anderson, '23) and son Ben, of Oakland, California, and **Mr. and Mrs. Dow Wilson** (Gladys Anderson, '24) and their young son, Gordon Dow, of Woodburn, spent the holidays in Eugene.

Harold McConnell recently sent his check in payment of a life membership to the Alumni Association. Mr. McConnell is a mining engineer, having attended the Colorado School of Mines after his graduation from the University. He is located at the present time at Douglas, Alaska.

Harry Mayer writes that he attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention in Miami, Florida, during the latter part of December. "Have been receiving OLD OREGON regularly," he adds, "and enjoy it immensely. I have been located in Denver for two years and have run into many Oregon grads." Mr. Mayer's address is care of Waterman Piano School, Denver.

Charlotte Clark writes encouragingly from Los Angeles: "You have no idea how much we enjoy OLD OREGON. . . . Keep up the good work!" Her address is 963 Farnam street.

A daughter was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Christopherson** (Beatrice Morrow, '23) on July 9. The baby has been named Barbara June. Dr. Christopherson received his M.D. from the University in 1928.

1924

Mrs. Doris Sengstacken Brinkman is living in Oakland, California, where her husband is teaching physical education.

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Mrs. Doris Nash Falk, ex-'24, of Altadena, California, spent last summer in a trip to Austral-Tahiti, Honolulu, New Zealand and Fiji.

Dr. Max Simons has returned to Portland from study at the New York Polyclinic hospital in special work in eye, ear, nose and throat. Before leaving for the East last year to take advanced work, Dr. Simons was deputy city health officer in Portland.

Walter W. Snyder, a graduate student in English at Stanford University and a Canadian war veteran, was electrocuted in the bathtub of his home in Palo Alto the twenty-eighth of December when he attempted to disconnect an electric heater plug while he was bathing. Mr. Snyder was a former University faculty member. Mrs. Snyder (Katherine Kaye, '24) survives him. Mr. Snyder received his A.B. degree in 1921 from the University of Arizona and his M.A. at California in 1924.

Anna Hill is teaching journalism in the high school at Boise, Idaho.

Mrs. Betty Nelson Henderson is supervising music in the rural schools of Klamath county. Her mail may be addressed to her at Klamath Falls.

Ralph Spearow, president of the Spearow-Wilcox Manufacturing company of Portland, gave a talk on "The Personal Equation in Selling" to the Advertising club at one of its noon meetings last month. Mr. Spearow was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove at one time and more recently has been in the insurance business. In 1924 Mr. Spearow went to the Olympic games as a pole vaulter on the United States team. Mrs. Spearow was Marjorie Schoeneck, '25.

George McIntyre, ex-'24, and **Myron Shannon**, '25, are both working in the First National bank of Klamath Falls. Mrs. McIntyre was Eloise McPherson, '24, before her marriage.

Clarence H. Irwin of Washington, D. C., spent New Year's eve in New York with Frank B. Dorman, '24, Alice Dorman, '27, Darrell Larsen, '24, and Arnold Southwell, '25. Mr. Irwin writes that they had a "great time fighting the crowd in Times square. Also had much talk of old Oregon."

Laura Irene Perkins is no longer in Portland, where she was last year a recreation instructor in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Perkins is with the Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco.

1925

Florence E. Anderson, who has been teaching in Elgin, is now attending Columbia University taking library work in the graduate school. She expects to remain in the East until next June. Miss Anderson receives her mail at 29 Claremont avenue, New York City.

Harriett E. Rice, ex-'25, is recovering from an illness suffered as the result of a fall while on the campus. She has been ill for five years, three of which have been spent in bed; but she hopes in time to be able to resume her work toward a degree from the University. In the meantime, she will hold a position with Bullock's in Los Angeles. Her address there is 1212 west 56th street.

Robert Chrisman, ex-'25, is practicing law in Enterprise.

Elizabeth "Betty" Pride, ex-'25, is in Washington, D. C., now as secretary to Congressman W. C. Hawley, representative from the first district in Oregon. Miss Pride was at one time secretary in the Eugene office of the Oregon State Motor association.

On November 16, **Roy G. Bryson** was in Marshfield as guest soloist with the Coos Bay Choral society.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maxwell (Louise H. Maxwell, '27) drove to Eugene a short time ago from their home near Salem. They were in town several hours during which time they called upon old friends. Mr. Maxwell visited the University library where, it is reported, he gathered an armful of books to take home with him.

Golda Boone, who taught physical education for a time in the Bend high school, is now teaching in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Mildred Burke Fletcher, ex-'25, of San Diego has a baby boy, born October 11.

Mrs. Helen Sherwood Slack has been living in Tacoma but expects to move to Dallas, Texas, after the holidays. Her husband is connected with the Real Silk Hosiery company.

Eugene Wright, ex-'25, of The Dalles, has been appointed chief office deputy to the new sheriff in that county. Mr. Wright worked for several months in the First National bank of The Dalles, and for the last year has been employed as a salesman at Tipton and Manchester, Chevrolet dealers. During the World war, Mr. Wright served with the Marine division.

Eugene B. McKinney, ex-'25, graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, was at the home of his parents in Eugene for the Christmas holidays. He is stationed at San Pedro, California, on the U. S. S. Idaho which is to make a cruise through the Panama canal and around South America.

This is **Neva Service's** second year on the physical education staff of Mills College, California. Miss Service first taught in the Albany high school for two years, going to California last year.

We learn from **Mrs. Kathleen MacNeal Clarke** that her novel, "Under the Skin," will be on the market the last of January or the first of February. The proof sheets have all been corrected and returned to the publishers, The Macaulay company of New York. Mrs. Clarke, who lives in Grants Pass, reports that Vice-president Baker's visit was greatly appreciated. She writes, "We gave him a dinner at the Redwoods hotel. His dinner speech was excellent and won converts for Old Oregon. Send him along again."

Mrs. Lucy Hoover Pick, ex-'25, lives in Portland where her husband is a loan broker. She has a daughter, Shirley Lee, born November 17, 1927. Her address is no longer the Oregon Yacht club, but 1720 east Yamhill street, Portland.

Ethel Johnson, ex-'25, is secretary to Representative Butler in Washington, D. C. She resigned her position as teacher in The Dalles high school in order to go to Washington. Representative Butler was elected in the November election as congressman from Oregon.

Grace Sullivan is now on the faculty of the Washington State Normal School at Bellingham. We hear that she is teaching physical education and how to avoid the "flu."

Beatrice Tidd is teaching in Franklin high school, Seattle. It has been reported in this office that she had the pleasure of witnessing the Oregon-O. A. C. game at Bell field, and at the same time of renewing old acquaintances.

1926

John H. Roth, ex-'26, after leaving Oregon, entered the flying service of the United States army and flew at Brooks and Kelly fields. Later, he entered private flying in California, and for the past two years has been with the Los Angeles fire department. He writes that he hopes for an even better Oregon football team next year.

Eugene V. Slattery, Eugene attorney, has been appointed deputy district attorney by Alta King, who took office the first of the year. Gordon S. Wells, '21, former deputy district attorney, will assist in the office during the February term of court. Mr. Slattery will have his office in the county courthouse with the district attorney. He received his J.D. from the University last June and for some time before that helped in his father's law office.

Edgar Bohlman is remembered by his college generation, and others as well, as creator of the decorative motifs for many a campus affair. In New York, he is still creating effects, not for college dances but for opera. Last winter, he designed scenery for "Pagliacci" and "Sunset-Trail" (Cadman music and text by Gilbert Moyle), two out of four operas given by the American Opera company; Robert Edmond Jones and Norman Edwards doing the other two. He is doing sets and costumes for Bach's only opera, "Phoebus and Pan." Ed's address in New York City is 325 east 50th street.

Mrs. Richard R. Crandall (Irella Fly), 945 Schumacher drive, Los Angeles, has a young son, Richard Junior, aged 11 months.

Brooks Hawley is on his father's (Walter R. Hawley, ex-'92) stock ranch near McEwen, helping with the feeding of the cattle. His mother, Mrs. Ida Brooks Hawley, ex-'96, writes that he has been the main worker in the building of a new forty by sixty foot horse barn on the ranch.

Lee A. Withrow recently sent his check for a three-year subscription to OLD OREGON. He is in Floriston, California, and writes that he is always glad to hear what other Oregon grads are doing.

Seward E. Owen, who received his M.S. in chemistry in 1926, is teaching again this year at the University of Illinois in the school of pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Toole (Louise Gidley, '25) give us some dope on the U. of O.-U. C. L. A. football game: "Saw quite a few old Oregon grads at the U. of O.-U. C. L. A. football game; Stan Tomilson, ex-'28, Connie Vance, ex-'27, Red Wright, '27, Marjorie Merriek, '27, Paul Peek, '26, Ed Therieau, ex-'27, Gilbert McClellan, ex-'27, Bill Sorsby, ex-'25, and Don Park, '27.

Margaret Vincent, who has been "Town Crier" over KGW for over a year, will resign in January to be married to Whitney C. Allen of Missoula, Montana. Mr. Allen is an O. S. C. man, now advertising manager for the Daily Northwest of Missoula. Lillian Flint will assume the position of "Town Crier" over KGW left vacant by the resignation of Margaret Vincent.

DeLoris Pearson, who has been teaching in eastern Oregon for the past two years is in Portland this winter. She is head of the commercial department at Lincoln high school. According to word received in the office last fall, she is living at the Roseland hotel at Twelfth and Yamhill streets.

Howard A. Powers, M.A. geology, '26, is working for his doctor's degree at Harvard University. His address is 54 Perkins, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Walter Evans Kidd has placed quite a number of his pieces of work recently. "Beggars of the Moon," a one-act satire, was accepted by Poet Lore; a story, "The Windy Fire," was placed with The Frontier, a literary magazine published in Montana; The Folk-Say took another story, "Life Must Go On"; poems have been placed with Muse and Mirror, Contemporary Verse, The Forge, The American Poetry Magazine, Braithwaite's Anthology, Palus, The Lyric, and Munsey.

Lora C. Scott and **Kenneth Sprague** were married on August 16. They reside at 610 Ambassador apartments, Seattle. For a time after graduating from the University, Mrs. Sprague was an interior decorator in the drapery department of Meier and Frank company, Portland.

Alfred Andrews is superintendent of schools at Wendell, Idaho.

Gladys Buehler, who went to Alaska last fall to teach, writes from Juneau: "I am teaching mathematics and physics in the high school. I enjoy the work very much. The scenery and people are fine. The climate is mild. My OLD OREGONS mean a lot to me. Please keep sending them."

"Betty" Rauch, box 375, Bend, writes: "I am still in the teaching game, and at present I am trying to develop some French linguists in the Bend high school. My work is interesting, so I enjoy being here."

Joe Peak teaches physical education in the public schools at Klamath Falls.

Constance Cleaver and **H. H. Jasper** were married on Christmas day at the home of the bride's parents in La Grande. They are living in Eugene at 1379 Beech street. Mrs. Jasper, who majored in normal art when in school, is a member of the Eugene high school faculty in the art department. Mr. Jasper, formerly of Butte, Montana, is an assistant in the psychology department of the University.

Rodney Keating, ex-'26, is located at La Grande as salesman for the McCormick motors. After leaving the University, Rodney was, for a time, with the Lorenz Plumbing and Heating company in Klamath Falls.

George Joseph Jr. is taking advanced work in law at the Harvard law school.

A machine which makes it easier to detect the genera of fossil shells has been invented by **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusher** (Anna Q. Woodward, '26) and developed with the aid of Dr. Packard, professor of geology at the University. The apparatus has an arm which traces the course of the sutures of the shell and an extended arm which records a duplicate of the pattern on smoked glass. The machine is particularly an advantage because the curves on the shells cannot be photographed and hand tracing was found to be irksome and inaccurate.

The marriage of **Hazel White** and **Charles K. Dawson**, '25, took place December 27 in Portland. Mr. Dawson is principal of the Wallowa high school and Mrs. Dawson is teacher of languages in the same school.

Enid F. Bolton, who last year taught at Metolius, is head of the English department in the North Bend high school.

Mrs. Gladys Hewitt Cooper, ex-'29, has returned to the University to complete her senior year. Her husband, Forrest E. Cooper, J.D. '28, is practicing law in Lakeview.

Winifred Andrews is librarian in the Medford junior high school. She writes: "We had an informal Oregon luncheon during our recent Jackson county teacher's institute at Ashland with Dean Sheldon, Dean Powers and Mr. Gentil as honor guests."

Eugene Callaghan has returned from a vertebrate fossil collecting expedition to Persia, and will present a paper before the New York meeting of the Geological Society of America on the geology of the vertebrate fossil locality at Maragha, Persia. Mr. Callaghan is in the department of geology at Columbia University, New York.

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1927

Charles Heck, 400 west Wishkah street, Aberdeen, is employed by the J. C. Penney company. He reports, "business is good, we are very busy and I am much interested in the work. Certainly appreciate the news received through OLD OREGON."

Beatrice L. Harden, society editor and reporter for the Astoria Evening Budget, has announced her engagement to **Daniel P. Cheney**, ex-'29, of Enterprise. Mr. Cheney, city editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was formerly on the staff of the Astoria Evening Budget.

Marie Schaefer, ex-'27, who is teaching in the Burns high school, was at her home in Eugene for the Christmas vacation. Miss Schaefer obtained her degree from the University of California.

Marion Horsfall, whose address is 134 north Hoover street, Los Angeles, is taking post graduate work at U. C. L. A.

Dr. John D. Rankin, who began his medical work in the State hospital in Pendleton immediately after graduation, has entered into practice with **William P. Chisholm**, M.D. '27, and **Dr. Palmer** in the Peninsula Bank building in Portland. Last year Dr. Chisholm was in the Letterman General hospital at San Francisco.

Coral A. Graham, ex-'28, and **W. Claire Kneeland** were married December 17 at the Rose City Methodist church in Portland. They were attended by **Rosemary Mahoney**, ex-'29, and **Hugh Biggs**, '27, assistant dean of men. Mr. and Mrs. Kneeland are at home at the Large apartments at Sixth and Lincoln streets in Eugene, where Claire is connected with the Eugene Fruit Growers association.

This is the second year **Doris Young** has taught in the Newberg high school; she instructs the students in foreign languages.

Lucille Pearson, who last year taught in Turner, is now head of the English department at West Linn Union high school.

Zelda M. Smith is principal of the high school at Nisland, South Dakota. Last year Miss Smith taught in the high school at Farmington, Washington.

Romaine Nicholson, who last year taught domestic science and history in the high school at Farmington, Washington, is there again this year teaching history and acting as librarian. Her mail may be sent to box 75.

Doris Healey is teaching at South Beach, Oregon.

Everett Ogle, ex-'27, is with the California-Oregon Power company in Klamath Falls.

Joseph A. Bond, formerly of Walla Walla, but now living in Klamath Falls, visited with friends in Eugene during the Christmas holidays.

Albert Sinclair, '27, and **Dwight French**, '26, are coaches of athletics in the high school at Klamath Falls. This is their second year there.

Letitia Lee Capell, whose home is in Portland, is teaching English and advanced French at the high school in Powers, a town near the coast. Miss Capell last year assisted in the history department at the University.

Mary Louise Man has returned to her home in Portland after three months of travel abroad. She writes that she spent a day in Carpentras, France, with **Madame Montagnac** (**Henriette Gouy**, '24), who was for several years a member of the Oregon faculty.

Estelle Louise Conant, ex-'27, was married last November to **Mr. Harold Cedarholm**. She may be addressed at the Reed apartments, Twin Falls, Idaho, where she and her husband are making their home.

Besides studying for her M.A. in English at the Portland extension center, **Katherine Graef** is secretary of the Herman Kenin school of music. Her address is 926 Hancock street.

Mayfan Vurpillat, ex-'27, whose home is in Portland, is employed in the West Coast National bank.

Elton Schroeder is in the undertaking business in Myrtle Point.

T. R. Larsen writes: "Please have my issue of OLD OREGON sent to General Motors Acceptance corporation, Keith building, Cleveland, Ohio. I have been transferred to this address and will continue to handle the banking and borrowing relations for General Motors at my new address." Mr. Larsen and **Adelaide V. Johnson**, '27, were married last fall.

George Berezovsky is with the export department of the Radio Corporation of America. He is in New York at 500 Eiverside drive. We hear, however, that he contemplates coming West again.

Ben Jordan is superintendent of schools at Haines. One of his assistants in the high school is **Mary Cool**, '26.

Tempe Goetchins and **Alvin Rhodes**, '25, were married during September, 1928. They are living in Seattle at the Cambridge apartments. Mr. Rhodes is now casually underwriter with the Northwestern Mutual Fire association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Officer (**Leah Lumpee**, ex-'29) are at present living in Baker, where "Bob," ex-'27, is connected with the White Pine Lumber company.

John Dundas, ex-'27, is a second year man in the Harvard law school.

1928

Edward Best recently attended the national convention of Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, which was held at Northwestern University the latter part of December. He was the representative of the University of Oregon chapter of the honorary. Mr. Best is on the campus this year assisting in the school of music.

Mary McKinnon is teaching in the high school at John Day.

Helen Mumaw writes in answer to our request for news: "It is only fair that I contribute at least one 'item of news' since I have enjoyed OLD OREGON. I'm teaching at home—Aberdeen, Washington—this year. I teach history and civics in the junior high school, and during afternoons I have gym classes in the senior high. On Saturday afternoons, I guard at tank. Especially do I like the variety."

Edith Bain, a major in normal arts while in school, is working in an art shop in Portland.

There are three Oregon men registered in the Harvard graduate school of business administration this year. **Patrick Hughes**, ex-'28, **Paul Keeney**, ex-'28, and **John F. Lebor** are all studying in the eastern school.

Frances Schroeder is teaching biology and chemistry in the Ashland senior high school. She has been on the campus once or twice this year while visiting her parents in Eugene.

Marie J. Klev is teaching math, sciences and Latin in the Sutherlin high school.

John H. Moore, Jr., who was a first year law student last year, is continuing his studies at the George Washington law school in Washington, D. C. His address is 1914 H street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kate G. Boyd writes that she has taken an apartment at 83 east 28th street, north, Portland. She declares herself very enthusiastic over Oregon's showing in football during the past season.

Frances Borton is assistant librarian at Franklin high school in Portland. She writes that she enjoys her work and sends best wishes to OLD OREGON.

Harry J. De Franco, J.D. '28, has opened a law office at 302 Dekum building, Portland.

The engagement of **Gladys Grant** to **A. Nesbit Tucker** of Portland was announced at the Columbia Golf club in Portland during the Christmas holidays. Gladys is a member of Alpha Phi and Mr. Tucker of Theta Xi at the University of Washington.

Hilda Branstator is teaching English and coaching debate in the Astoria high school.

The engagement of **Barbara Edmunds** to **Ted Roy** of Pilot Rock has been announced. Mr. Roy, who goes to Oregon State College, is known for his ability as a singer. Miss Edmunds is a graduate student in the University school of music.

Ruth Street is doing advertising work in Portland with the Earl Bunting company.

Robert Galloway, ex-'28, and **Joy Evans**, ex-'30, are starting their journalistic careers in Klamath Falls, with the Klamath News.

Jane Gavin, who received a B.S. degree in sociology last June from the University, is now at the Doernbecher Memorial hospital for children in the social service department.

Catherine Dorris, ex-'28, is assistant librarian in the Seattle public libraries. Her address in Seattle is 1736 Summit avenue, apartment 304.

Harriet H. Gould is working in the Farmer's and Merchant's bank of Coquille.

De Fitta Bobnett is head of the foreign language department in the high school at Raymond, Washington. Besides her work in high school French and Latin, she has introduced French into the eight elementary grades.

"I am teaching English, history and Latin," writes **Julia V. Brauninger**, "and am leading extra-curricular activities too numerous to mention in the Gates high school, among the foothills of the Cascade mountains. This is a beautiful, colorful part of the country. I enjoy every bit of the whole-hearted life of this community."

Kirk Bolliger sailed from New York on October 30 for a trip to Europe. A recent letter received by relatives was from Genoa, Italy, where he had spent four days sight-seeing and would leave soon for Sicily and then up in the Black Sea. He reports that he is enjoying every minute of his stay, and expects to return sometime this month to New York and resume his work. Mr. Bolliger's New York address is Wolcott hotel, 5th avenue and 31st street.

Vincent Hill, ex-'28, asks us to send his OLD OREGON to Aberdeen, Washington, care of George B. Miller Natatorium. He teaches in the high school; and has, in addition to his other duties, the position of sophomore class adviser.

Ruth E. Scott, ex-'28, asks that her copies of OLD OREGON be sent to post office box 327, Saco, Montana. She writes that she is teaching in the high school and finds her work a very new and interesting experience. She also sends the following encouraging words: "I have received and enjoyed my copy of OLD OREGON for last month, and anticipate the pleasure of further copies."

Lucille Brown, whose home is in Burns, is teaching in the high school at Cornwall, Pennsylvania. Her mail may be addressed to box number 1.

Genera Zimmer is again in Eugene after a vacation trip of two months with her mother visiting in Port Angeles and Washougal, Washington, and Victoria, B. C.

Dick Syring writes the following cryptic message on the back of his ballot: "Have left Montana for good. Seems mighty good to be back in God's country." Dick is doing journalistic work in Salem during the legislature.

Algot "Swede" Westergren, all-Pacific coast basketball star for three years, is working up circulation now in Twin Falls, Idaho. He is circulation manager of the Idaho Times, a position he qualified for by spending his vacations with the Astoria Budget, the owners of which paper recently purchased the Times of Twin Falls.

J. F. Santee, who received his M.S. from the University last June, is now teaching in the education department of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth. Mr. Santee is a member of Chi chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

From **Wendell L. Van Loan** comes the following communication typed on the blank side of his ballot: "Did you know that this town now boasts of two men from the U. of O. law school? Yeah—you bet—Attorney Sayre and Lawyer Harris. There are others, but these are the most recent editions to the town's swindler force." Mr. Van Loan is principal of the junior high school in McMinnville. He evidently refers to William Douglas Harris, '28, and Paul Sayre, '24, J.D. '28.

Parker E. Branin, ex-'28, is now associate editor of the Twin Falls Times. He formerly was city editor for the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Ruth Newton, assistant to **George H. Godfrey**, ex-'25, publicity director at the University, spent Christmas vacation with her parents at Klamath Falls.

Gussie M. Gottlieb, ex-'28, who was formerly assistant secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, has signed a long term contract with the Maylon players, a Spokane stock company. Besides playing in the theatre orchestra, Miss Gottlieb sings and entertains on the stage. The orchestra often plays at special programs given in the Davenport hotel. While in school, Miss Gottlieb was pianist for the Co-ed Harmonizers orchestra.

Mary E. Gallagher, whose home address is motor route A, Eugene, wants her OLD OREGON sent to her at box 181, North Powder. She is teaching in the high school there.

Marie L. Strube, ex-'28, is in Portland this year working as laboratory technician in the Oregon medical school. Her home address is 1134 Hawthorne avenue, Portland.

Frank A. Crosby is a student in the school of electrical engineering at the University of California. He received his B.A. in physics last June.

Lucille Jackson is teaching English and Spanish in the high school at Estacada. She finds her work very interesting.

Irene Gerlinger, ex-'28, is studying violin in the Diller-Quaile School of Music in New York City. She is a senior student this year.

Marion Paddock has been taking special work at the Monmouth normal school during the past fall term.

The engagement of **Mildred Baker**, ex-'29, to **John O. Burcham**, of Joseph, has been announced. Miss Baker, whose home is in Lakeview, is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education society. Mr. Burcham formerly resided in Cottage Grove, and before coming to the University he at-

tended the Oregon Normal School. He is at present the principal of the high school at Jasper.

Helen Manary, ex-'28, became **Mrs. Fielder Allison Jones** on November 11 in Mount Tabor Presbyterian church in Portland.

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Donald Beelar, last year president of the Associated Students, is employed in the United States department of justice in Washington, D. C., according to information received in this office. Mr. Beelar plans to enter the night school of the George Washington law school the latter part of this month.

Rudolph J. Richards, ex-'28, is manager of the stationery department of Frasher's Inc., in Pomona, California.

Olivine Fisch is studying for her M.A., and working part time in the art library on the campus.

Lewis Angle Woodworth, M.A. '28, is associate professor in the Los Angeles Private Junior college and at Holmby college. Mr. Woodworth did his undergraduate work at the University of Paris and University of Chicago, receiving his B.A. at the latter place in 1925. He was a sergeant in the air service during the war, serving in France a year and a half.

Walter L. Kelsey is now in his second year at the Medical school in Portland. In 1926, while on the campus, he was captain of the varsity track team.

Lee M. Brown is taking post graduate work at the University this year.

Beatrice Coblentz teaches in the Multnomah school at Portland. She receives her mail at the Commodore hotel, Portland.

Carl L. Rice, physical education major, is teaching in the high school at Lebanon this year. Mrs. Rice was C. Virginia Tomlinson, '21.

Donald A. Ostrander wants his OLD OREGON sent to him at 5231 Cornell avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Lucia Wiley, besides working for an M.A. in art, is teaching painting, drawing and design in the Eugene high school.

Vida Buehler is taking a six months course in physiotherapy, a very new profession which requires a degree from a school of physical education. The course includes academic and practical work in massage, exercise, the technique of light heat, and water treatments. The work is done only under doctor's orders. After completion of the course the graduate is expected to fill a vacancy, if there is one, in any army hospital, for one year. Vida writes: "Therefore, if any Oregon students are coming East within a year, I shall be most glad to have them look me up; I shall be overjoyed to hear any news from the University of Oregon—football and basketball news especially."

Ward L. Beene, ex-'28, is a teller in the Jackson county bank of Medford. He has two sons, twins—Dale Edward and Hale Edmund, born on July 4, 1928.

Kenneth P. Baer is coach of athletics and teacher of social sciences in the Mapleton high school.

Glen C. Radabaugh, ex-'28, has accepted a position as city editor of the Roseburg News-Review. Mr. Radabaugh goes there from Springfield where he was a member of the staff of the Springfield News. Prior to that he was in the news department of the Morning Register, in Eugene.

Thelma K. Park is doing graduate work this year at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts, where she may be addressed at 66 Paradise road. A letter received from her recently reads in part as follows: "I have just received my first issue of OLD OREGON after becoming an alumnus. When I was in school and used to see copies of the publication, I didn't think I could ever obtain as much enjoyment out of an issue of said publication as I have just received from this one . . . News of the University and her students will certainly be a little message from heaven in the months to follow."

Margaret Jackman is now secretary to the University of Oregon summer sessions. Her work keeps her in the Portland office for the fall and winter terms, but during the spring and summer she will be on the campus. She is living for the present in Oswego.

Edwin E. Roper has a research fellowship in chemical engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. He wrote us recently asking us to send OLD OREGON to 38 College avenue, Houghton, Michigan. We quote his letter in part: "Am working toward my M.S. degree to be received in September, 1929. We are situated in the middle of the 'Copper Country,' as it is called, with mines and mills all around our campus."

Juanita Wolff, ex-'28, writes that she wants her OLD OREGON sent to box 617, St. Helens. She is the music supervisor in the public schools there.

Arthur Hamilton, Sigma Nu, sailed the first of October for South America, stopping at Buenos Aires for several weeks. He plans to be back in the United States by the first of the year.

Carl A. Dobler is an attorney in Portland with his office in room 303, Dekum building.

Ethel Helliwell is an assistant in the University library. Thurston is not so far away from Eugene but that **Robert**

L. Henagin can have his mail sent to his Eugene address, 2493 Kincaid street. He is principal of the high school in Thurston.

Alice Luella Swearingen, ex-'28, is living at 533 east 61st street, north, Portland. She is a high school teacher.

Dr. Wolcott Emmett Buren is taking his interne work at Multnomah County hospital this year. Mrs. Buren (Luella Hausler, ex-'25) and Nancy Luella Buren, eight months old, are living at 444 east 54th street, north Portland.

Helen Falconer is teaching high school at Lexington, Oregon, not far from Pendleton. Miss Falconer was University orchestra accompanist when on the campus and is still pursuing musical activities in her high school and community work at Lexington. Her home is in Enterprise.

"Reporting is just one convention after another," the cartoonist for the State Federation of Labor captioned a cartoon of **Frances Cherry**, which he drew when the federation met in La Grande in September. Miss Cherry is society editor and reporter on the La Grande Evening Observer.

Lyle Veazie, who received highest honors in romance languages when she graduated last June, has begun a course of intensive study in an entirely different field, bacteriology. She is studying in a Portland laboratory. Her home address is 1273 Greenbriar Terrace.

1929

Donald Dundas, ex-'29, will be graduated from the University of Southern California with the class of 1929. After his graduation, he expects to study law at Harvard.

The marriage of **Sarah Rorer**, ex-'29, to **Deane H. Dickason** of Denver was an event of December 27 at the St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Dickason left immediately for New York, where they sailed for Europe on a trip around the world from which they expect to return sometime in May, arriving in San Francisco. They will make their home in Oakland. Mr. Dickason, a graduate of Boulder University in Colorado, is an importer of oriental and semi-precious stones.

Ralph McCulloch, ex-'29, is teaching and coaching athletics in the Baker junior high school.

William Forbis, ex-'29, and **Jack Holt**, ex-'28, are playing leading parts in the Fariss Players company in eastern Oregon cities. "Bill" has also taken up aviation and is now a licensed pilot and owns a couple of planes. Jack, before he joined the Fariss Players, was with the Manhattan Players, a stock company which until recently came to Eugene once a week.

Lilian Bennett, ex-'29, is now in New York City appearing with the Shubert show as a danseuse. Last March when the Chicago Civic Opera company was making its tour throughout the West, Lilian was one of the company.

Medical School Notes

AT THE annual meeting of the Portland City and County Medical Society, held on January third, Dr. Kittie Plummer Gray, '00, was reelected treasurer for the twelfth consecutive term. Dr. Mary Bisailon, '11, was elected secretary. Drs. Homer P. Rush, '21, and Hugh S. Mount, '03, were among those elected to the council of the society. Dr. Archie C. Van Cleve, '13, Dr. Charles L. Rybke, '09, and Dr. George Ainslee, '96, were among those elected as delegates to the Oregon State Medical Society. Members of the faculty elected on the council include, Dr. Frank R. Menne, Dr. George N. Pease, Dr. Carl H. Martzloff, Dr. Lyle B. Kingery, Dr. Lawrence Selling, Dr. J. H. Fitzgibbon, and the dean, Dr. R. B. Dillehunt. Faculty members as delegates included Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, Dr. Frederick A. Keible, Dr. Ferdinand Dammaseh, Dr. Raymond C. Watkins, Dr. John H. Fitzgibbon, Dr. C. H. Mannlove, Dr. T. Homer Coffin, Dr. Ralph M. Dodson, and Dr. Franklin P. Johnson. Dr. O. P. Low, '96, died, October 31, at his home in Milwaukie.

Dr. David Raffety, '81, died at his home in Portland, on November 28. Dr. Raffety practiced his profession in Portland for many years and is widely known. He was over eighty years old.



December 19, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Turning the dial of the radio through its arc the other evening, I swung into the midst of a male quartet singing a number which I recognized at once as "Italian Salat," sung by the University of Oregon Glee Club about 1898. This was the first time I had ever heard the song or heard of it, since those early days in the history of Oregon's first glee clubs, when that indomitable and incomparable musician, Irving M. Glen, pioneered the way for that sort of music at Oregon.

Some of the glee club men of those days who read this will recall the song at once. It is possible that some who merely heard it in old Villard might also remember it. It is a song, the words of which are entirely made up of Italian musical terms—hence its name—with the music, of course, suiting the various terms. The opening phrase, "Piano, piano, dolce," gives way later to "Recitativo!" "Agitato," "Con Furia," then to "Decrescendo, morendo, smorzando," and finally the music rises through "Piu mosso, stretta" to its grand climax, "Fine del Opera!"

It was about all we could do in those days to muster sixteen voices for the club, and solo singers, especially in the first tenor section, were rare; so we invited and secured Professor E. D. Ressler, then superintendent of Eugene public schools, to sing the obligato tenor solo in this, our most pretentious number. This, to my mind, lent an unheard of eclat to our program; for Mr. Ressler was then a newcomer from the East, and a very delightful addition to local musical circles. Many will recall him as later occupying a chair at the University for a short time, then going to Monmouth as president of the State Normal School there, and finally serving with great distinction as dean of the department of education at Corvallis until the time of his death a year or more ago.

If any of the men of that club chanced to hear the singing of "Italian Salat" the other night, I know that they received an unwonted thrill. I did, and found myself singing along with the far away radio singers, as the climax of the song swept me along with it through a haze of happy recollections. I am wondering if any of the old crowd might have heard it?

EARL R. ABBETT, Ex-'03 and '06,
918 Selling Building,
Portland, Oregon.

* * *

October, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I received OLD OREGON about two days back and surely appreciated the news of the classes.

I am now located at Wright field, Dayton,

Ohio. I am in the structures unit of the airplane branch. Any Oregon grad or student who should happen to visit Dayton is invited to call on me at the field and I will show him through the plant. Wright field is the United States Army airplane experimental station. I came here as a junior engineer on July 2, 1928.

Give Dean Straub my regards.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES J. SPERE, '28,
Airplane Branch, Wright Field,
Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

December, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Please forward the OLD OREGON to me at the foregoing address instead of Santa Maria, Ilocos Sur Philippines. At present, I am a teacher here. Most of the students are Mohammedans. However, I enjoy my work.

I certainly miss the games, the old associations there and the many other things. Probably our football team is "going out strong" and determined to do their best for our Alma Mater. May the team be successful!

I shall send my subscription to OLD OREGON when I shall have a chance to go to the capitol. There is no postoffice in this place. I shall certainly be glad to read the copies of OLD OREGON, so please send it to me at the above address, beginning at the time you receive this letter.

Yours sincerely,
VINCENTE Q. QUIBLAN, '28,
Lumbatan Agricultural School,
Aanao, Philippine Islands.

* * *

December 17, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Just a line to let you know I enjoy OLD OREGON, especially the class news. I wish some of the students in the class of 1927, of the school of business administration would get busy with some news. I was glad to hear about Herb Socolofsky.

I am trying to pick up the odds and ends of my graduate work here before February. I may be in Oregon in March, heading for Hawaii.

Sincerely,
EUCIO C. CHUNG, '27,
Box 275, University Station,
Grand Forks, North Dakota.

* * *

December, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I had a great treat Sunday, December 9, when the Woodland and Santa Rosa (California) American Legion football teams clashed at Santa Rosa for the championship of northern California. As I took my position at right tackle, who should be opposite me but one old time team mate,

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W. P. Fell Chas. L. Sigman

"Blacksmith" Jim Cossman, '16. Right there we renewed old acquaintances, for we had not seen each other for twelve years. Of course, memories of old Oregon returned to our good Coach Ilugo Bezdek, who would tell us to "be our age" if he had seen us. Jim and I agreed we were crazy to still be playing football but it's old Oregon and Bezdek's fault. We can't seem to get rid of the spirit. It did me good to see Jim dump our big fullback Ernie Nevers, even if Nevers was on my team. Santa Rosa won her 10 straight games, 6-0. Tomorrow we play Merced for the state championship —at Modesto.

"TABBIE" GARRETT, ex-'16,
Occidental Hotel,
Santa Rosa, California.

October 11, 1928.

Dear Editor:

As always, it was a pleasure to receive OLD OREGON. Am I paid up for the coming year? If not, tell me about the three-year offer mentioned by Aulis Anderson in the last issue.*

It may be news that I received an M.S. degree from Wellesley last June, spent the summer as hostess and recreation director at Rockport Lodge (in Rockport, Massachusetts), which is conducted by the Massachusetts League of Girls' Clubs, and am now teaching again in the physical education department at Wellesley College.

Sincerely yours,
GRACE TIGARD, '22,
11 Denton Road,
Wellesley, Massachusetts.

* OLD OREGON is offering at the present time a special three-year offer whereby any alumnus or former student may have all the privileges of membership in the Alumni Association (including the magazine) for three years for five dollars or, where there are two alums in one family, membership for both and one copy of the magazine for three years for six dollars. The regular price of the membership and OLD OREGON is two dollars a year, or two memberships and one copy of OLD OREGON, three dollars.

December 23, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I am teaching forensic and drama in Lafayette College and I enjoy my work and surroundings very much. I was one of the fortunate who had the pleasure of attending the Oregon Alumni dinner in New York, held on December 8. It was one of those events which, to the alumnus at least, helps strengthen the bonds of love and loyalty to one's Alma Mater.

Also have received two short communications from two of Oregon's Nomads, Shelby H. "Duke" Carter, '25, passed highest in civil service examination for post of assistant commerce inspector. He is at present an active navigator on an English shipping line between Washington, D. C., and Liverpool. He may be reached at 743 Benning station, Washington, D. C. "Duke" also intimated that "Neptules" would soon be ringing for him. The second communication came from Terva Hubbard, '25, known on the stage as "Trevor Bardette," who with his wife, is now on his way to "Gotham" and her footlights with more than two years of "stock" in Houston, Texas, and other southwestern cities. Terva may well hope to "crash" the big metropolitan show world. From the number of Oregon Alumni in and around New York City, it certainly appears that at least one tangible ambition

developed during their college lives was to break down all barriers of geographic provincialism.

Wishing OLD OREGON and Alma Mater all the best of everything for the coming year, sincerely another Webfoot,
LEX PHILLAMAN, '25,
223 North Second St.,
Easton, Pennsylvania.

December, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I am teaching in the Wolf Creek high school in a little nook among the southern Oregon hills, a most delightful place to be. It is a most welcome mail that brings me a copy of OLD OREGON.

MRS. HELEN SHAVER GIBBS, '28,
Wolf Creek, Oregon.

October 30, 1928.

Dear Editor:

I am just beginning to realize that I am a long way from my "Alma Mater"; consequently I could appreciate an occasional copy of OLD OREGON.

Washington Medical School is certainly an outstanding institution, much more outstanding than I ever imagined. Both of my major professors are very prominent throughout the East. I am getting along very well scholastically and also in my new fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa. You might also be interested in knowing that I was elected president of the first-year class. Yes, I am quite satisfied.

Sincerely,
A. M. RICHMOND, ex-'28,
4953 Parkview Place,
St. Louis, Missouri.

November 4, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Please send remaining copies of OLD OREGON to me in care of Charles Fletcher, Split Rock, Wyoming. I am teaching in the Split Rock district, historically known for the passageway of the Old Oregon trail.

I assure you OLD OREGON is always heartily welcomed.

Yours very truly,
GOLDIE WALTER, ex-'28,
Split Rock, Wyoming.

December, 1928.

Dear Editor:

Have certainly enjoyed the copies of OLD OREGON which you have sent to me. Am herewith mailing you a check for three years' subscription. It's great stuff to read about old friends and class mates. It takes one back to "good old times."

I just received a letter from Maurice H. Hyde, '17, who is now advertising manager for Frederick Loeser and company department store, Brooklyn, New York, in which he says that he is highly pleased in his new position. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde attended an Oregon Alumni dinner on the evening of December 8 where they met "Skinny" Hargraves, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Maurice (Helen Bracht), Mr. and Mrs. Estee Brosias (Mildred Brown), and Mary Ann Gerber. Maurice is well remembered as a budding young musician who was skated to fill the "shoes" of John Phillip S. as a band director and those of Herbert Clark as a lyric cornetist. Mrs. Hyde is an accomplished pianist.

Sincerely,
WALTER GREBE, '18,
1246 East Pine Street,
Portland, Oregon.

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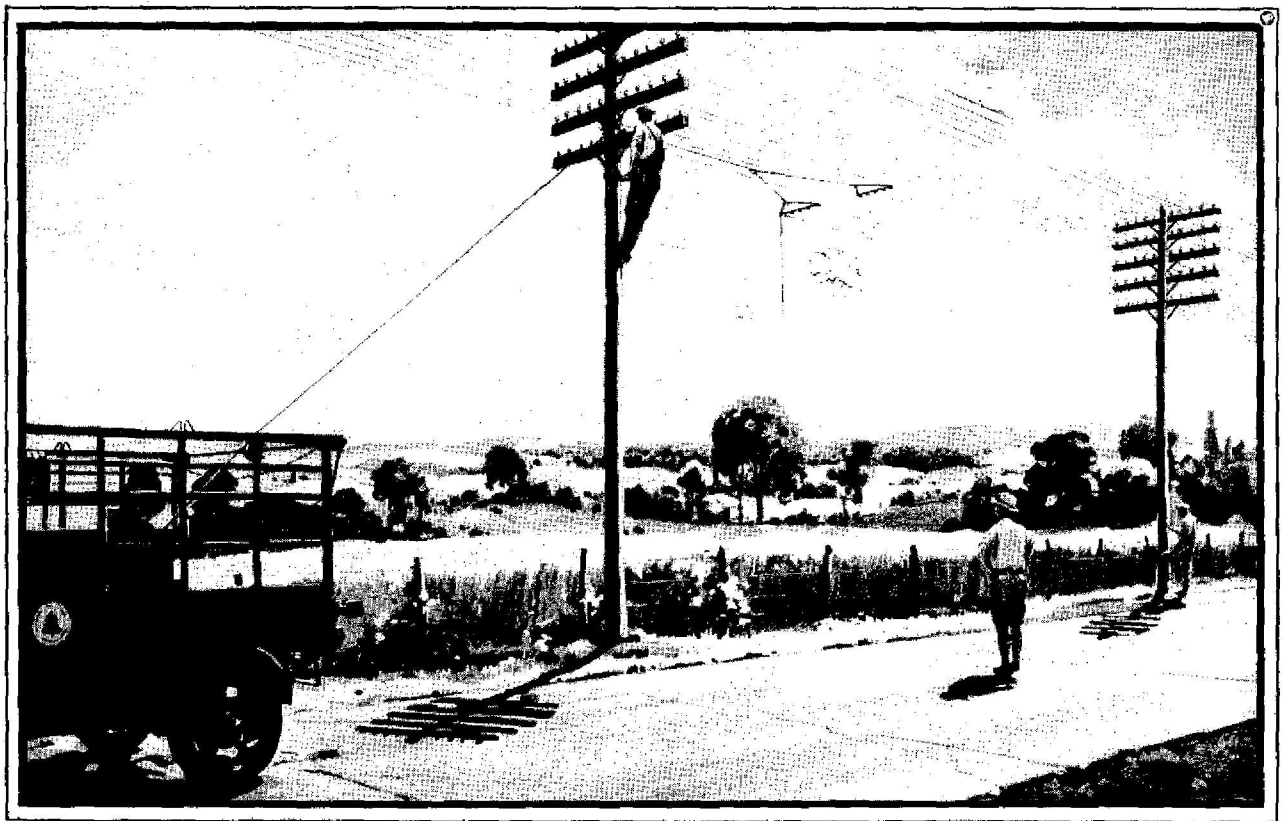
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*An Advertisement of the
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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.