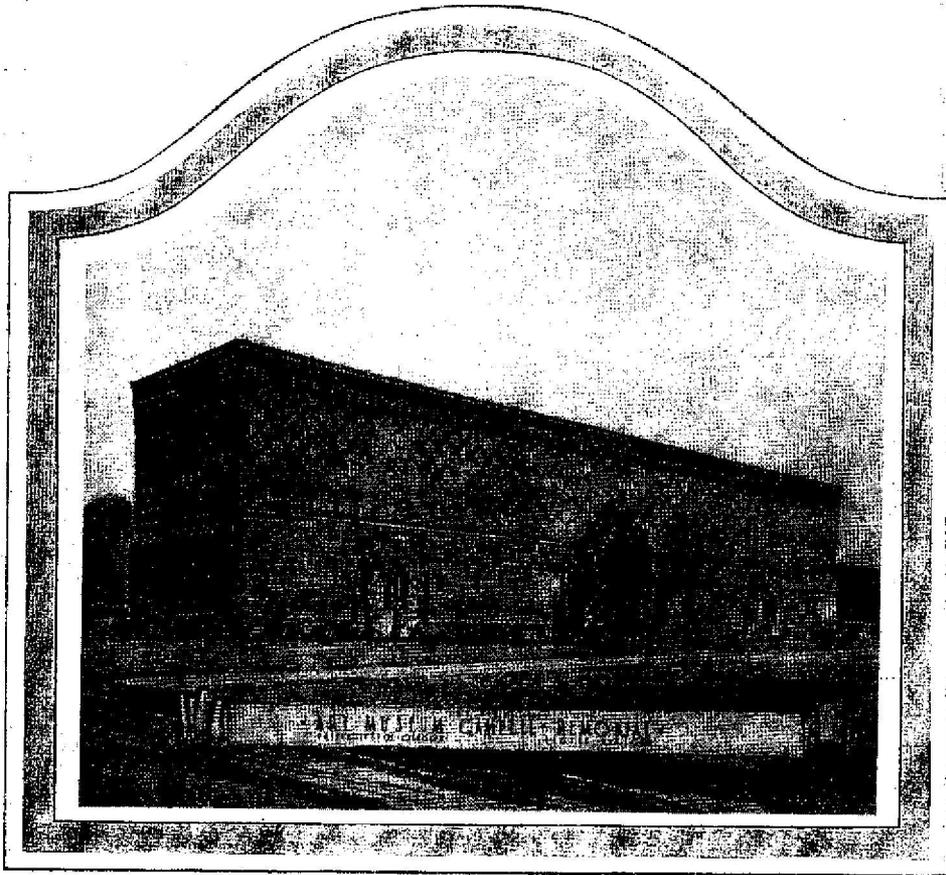


February, 1929
Volume XI, No. 5

Old Oregon





There is no standing still . . .

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

DURING the past two years 6000 switchboards have been reconstructed in the larger cities served by the Bell System to enable the operators to give a more direct and faster service.

Previously in towns where there were more than one central office, your operator would hold you on the line while she got the operator at the other central office on an auxiliary pair of wires. Now she connects directly with the other central office and repeats the number you want to the other operator. You hear her do this so that you can correct her if there is any mistake.



This little change cost millions of dollars. Likewise, it saves millions of minutes a day for the public and it has cut down the number of errors by a third.

It is one of the many improvements in methods and appliances which are constantly being introduced to give direct, high-speed telephone service.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is the goal. Present improvements constantly going into effect are but the foundation for the greater service of the future.

"THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION"

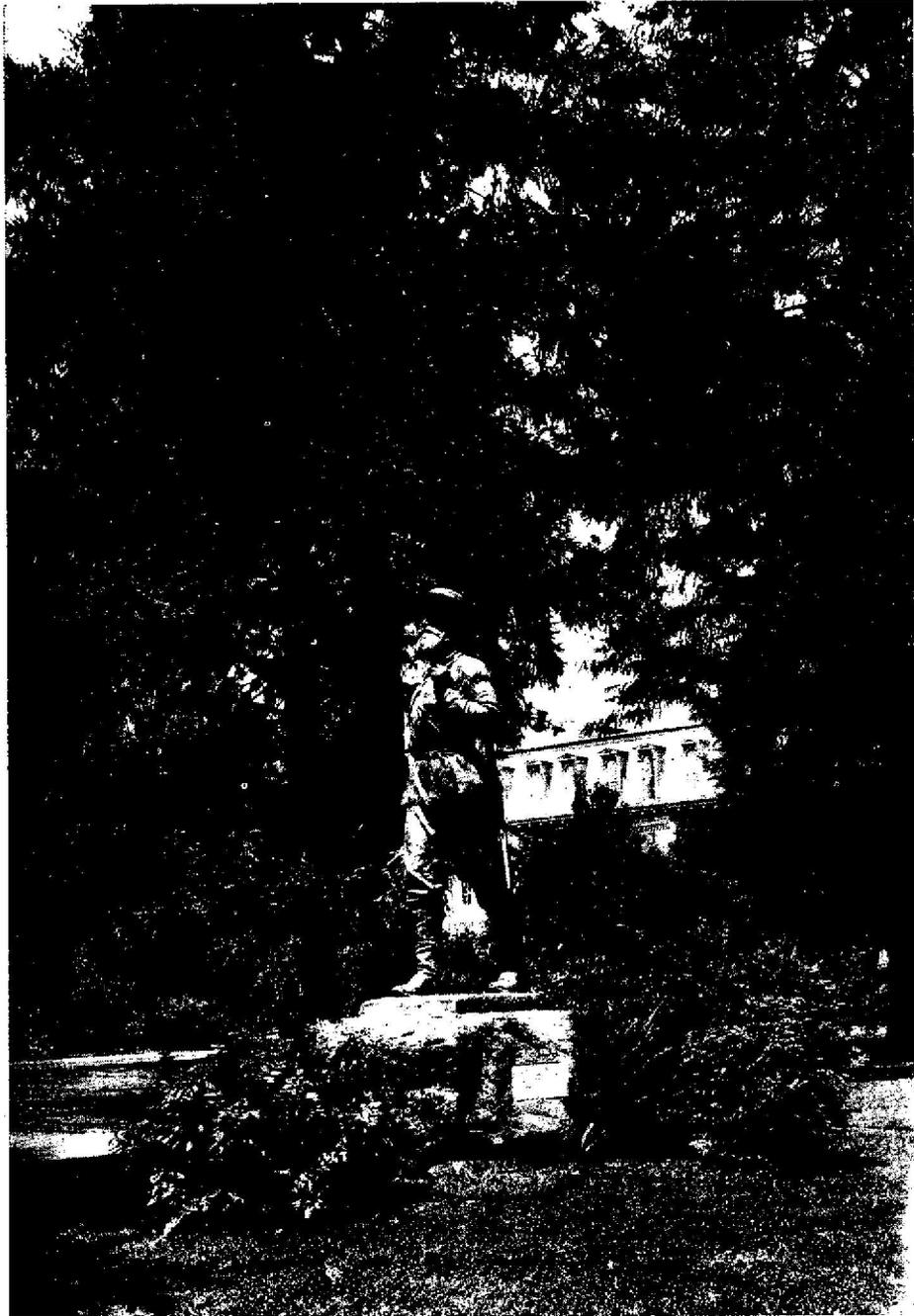


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THE PIONEER

Under the shade of tall trees, gazing over the campus with his sturdy and fearless air, stands the Pioneer, a daily reminder to passing students of the vision and courage that made possible the exploration of the Oregon country and the establishment of such an institution as the University.



Eugene Gives University \$125,000

By MALCOLM EPLEY, '29

IT WAS at a New York restaurant. Burt Brown Barker, tall, slightly gray, only a short time ago a New York attorney, was at lunch with Trevor Arnett, shorter, younger, president of the General Education Board.

The two were associated in an important legal action, but their luncheon conversation drifted to the West, where Mr. Barker had recently assumed the duties of vice-president of the University of Oregon. The University man explained some of his details of the new job, and both agreed that it was a big undertaking.

Then Mr. Barker said:

"Do you think, Arnett, that a village of some 20,000 or 25,000 persons, out in Oregon, could raise \$100,000 to pay off an old, almost forgotten debt contracted by a university in a gift campaign?"

"Impossible," replied Mr. Arnett. "No town, unless it is the retreat of retired capitalists, or something of that sort, could do such a thing."

* * *

The attractive lobby of the new men's dormitory at the University of Oregon was crowded, not with the ordinary quota of college youths in mole-skins and cords, but with the business personnel of Eugene—men well dressed, smoking cigars, wearing service club buttons, heavy watch chains, the emblems of fraternal orders.

They were there at the invitation of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University. Mr. Barker himself appeared near the dining room door, and soon all were filing into the spacious dining quarters of the new dormitory. It was after a sumptuous dinner that Mr. Barker made the announcement that showed how badly Mr. Arnett judged the people who live in the particular Oregon town about which he talked that lunch-time in the Gotham restaurant.

"Fifteen business men of Eugene have contributed \$100,000 to the University of Oregon gift campaign, clearing up all the obligations of the old campaign and making possible a vigorous program in the future," said Mr. Barker.

"Another fifteen Eugene business men have contributed \$25,000 for running expenses in a new campaign."

There were two hundred at the banquet. Fifteen of them had done what Mr. Arnett had predicted the entire city, or any other of its size, could not do.

* * *

Medical School Gets \$400,000

Another development of great importance in connection with University gifts was the announcement on Saturday, February 9, that the executive committee of the Rockefeller Foundation, of New York City, had approved the request for \$400,000 for the establishment by the University of Oregon medical school of the University clinic at Portland.

Announcement of the approval of this large gift came from W. W. Brierty, secretary of the general education board, a division of the foundation. Dr. R. B. Dillehunt, dean of the medical school, stated that this appropriation "constitutes by far the largest gift to the state of Oregon through the medical school of the University, and is in fact the largest gift the state has ever received from one source."

The request was made a year ago by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, and the board of regents, on Dr. Dillehunt's recommendation. The medical school clinic which it makes possible will be built on the campus in Sam Jackson park, about \$300,000 to be used for the building and \$100,000 for equipment.

The General Education board has now directed gifts of \$691,000 to the University of Oregon. Gifts to the medical school in ten years have totaled \$1,225,000, which is equal to the total amount appropriated by the state for the same period.

By this announcement, Mr. Barker revealed for the first time the results of the work he has been engaged in since he came to the University as vice-president a year ago. The Eugene campaign, indispensable to the greater program in behalf of the University, was carried on without "bally-hoo" by Mr. Barker, and his announcement came as a surprise to a majority of those at the banquet, and to the townspeople the next morning.

The banquet was regarded as one of the most significant events in the recent history of the University. It marked not only the end of the important Eugene campaign, but opened another campaign in the University city for \$25,000 to make possible immediate erection of the Prince L. Campbell Memorial Fine Arts building. Also, it paved the way for larger efforts elsewhere.

The second campaign in Eugene is being carried on by a large committee, and its success seems assured. Once completed, work can be started on the memorial building, which, with its beautiful court, will give to the University of Oregon a thing unique on American campuses. In addition to being a lasting tribute to a great man, it will house the Murray Warner collection of Oriental art, equalled nowhere in the

United States except possibly at the Metropolitan museum in New York.

Mr. Barker at the banquet explained that the people of Oregon have given, in pledges and cash, \$175,000 for the Fine Arts building. It is necessary to have about \$160,000 in cold cash to begin the building, and if Eugene people can raise \$25,000, as they decided to do in memory of the late President Campbell, a local man has offered to lend \$80,000 without interest, so that work may start immediately on the first unit of the structure.

Enthusiastic response greeted this announcement. Other speakers at the dinner, including W. W. Calkins, A. C. Dixon, a former regent; Mayor H. E. Wilder, and Dr. William Kuykendall, assured Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, and Vice-President Barker that the \$25,000 would be forthcoming. The following day both Eugene newspapers editorially voiced similar assurance, and Mr. Barker expressed confidence of success.

A vision of the Greater University of Oregon of the future, conveyed to those present by Dr. Hall, added to the enthusiasm of the event. Dr. Hall emphasized the importance of the research work which the University is taking up as a service to the state, describing research as "the greatest handmaid of modern progress." He dwelt particularly on the importance to the Pacific coast of the development of commerce with the Orient in the next half century.

Repeated tributes to the late President Campbell, whose dreams of the great University of the future form the foundation of the work of the present leaders of the institution, were paid at the banquet. Dr. Kuykendall, who was with President Campbell during his last illness, told of the hopes which the late president held for the University, and declared that no greater memorial could be erected to him than the realization of those hopes.

As will be remembered by many, President Campbell organized a great campaign for five million dollars, which would include gifts by the students, the faculty, the alumni, people of Eugene and elsewhere in the state. The alumni gifts and pledges ran to nearly half a million dollars, and altogether upwards of \$2,000,000 was given or pledged as a result. The campaign had just gotten well under way when President Campbell became seriously ill, and his death left the campaign to lag for lack of leadership.

In the meantime, obligations to the extent of \$100,000 had been incurred in the campaign. Had President Campbell lived, he undoubtedly would have carried out a plan for meeting these obligations, but his plan for doing so passed with him. When Dr. Hall came to the University, he found these old obligations hampering further gift efforts in behalf of the University.

It took stout hearts to attempt to wipe out this debt. When it was accomplished, as disclosed by Mr. Barker at the banquet, the leaders of the new program determined to finance further campaigns before starting them. It was for this

reason that the second fifteen men of Eugene were asked to contribute \$25,000, thus showing the willingness of the University city to conform to this sound program.

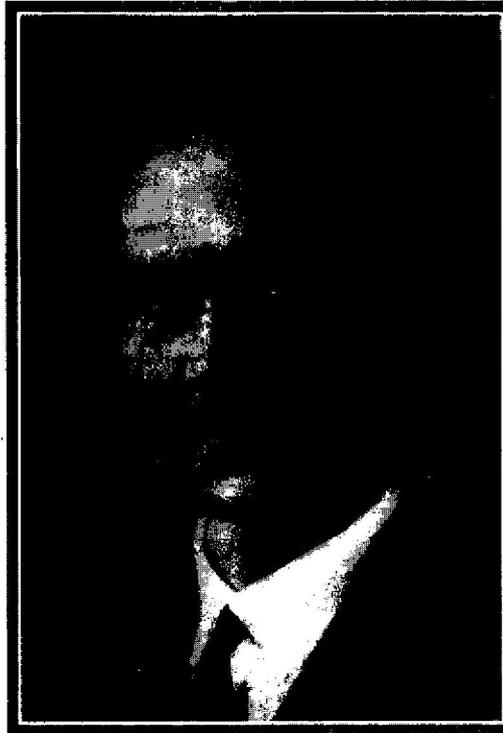
Efforts were also made to discover the attitude of other givers toward such a policy. Representative alumni, who have pledged approximately \$60,000, were asked if they were willing to allow 15 per cent of their pledges to go to campaign expenses, and the results indicate a general willingness to conform to the new program.

Both Dr. Hall and Mr. Barker have explained that, under the cloud of the old obligations, it was virtually impossible to obtain any further help of this kind for the University.

"But once this is accomplished," said Dr. Hall, speaking at the banquet, "we shall go out into the state with an educational program which has been successful in every state in the union in which it has been tried. There are men with means who see a possibility of doing great public service by giving to an institution such as the University of Oregon. There are great foundations who see here an opportunity to spend money in behalf of progress in science. There are men with vision who see in research programs, such as the University purposes to carry out, an opportunity to advance the material progress of the commonwealth.

"But first of all it is necessary to have the books of the old campaign clean."

It was Eugene's burden to begin this work by wiping off the old campaign expense cloud, and it met the challenge.



BURT BROWN BARKER
Vice-president of the University

Ellsworth to be News-Review Editor

HARRIS Ellsworth, '22, has resigned from his position of field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association and will assume his new post as editor of the Roseburg News-Review on March 1st. The appointment was made by Frank Jenkins, president of the Register Publishing company of Eugene, who recently purchased the Roseburg paper from B. W. and Bert G. Bates.

Mr. Ellsworth is one of the best known young newspaper men in the state of Oregon. While at the University he was manager of the Emerald, student newspaper. After his graduation from the University, he became a member of the business staff of the Eugene Register, making an outstanding record there. He became field manager of the editorial association a year ago, following a period during which he was business manager of the Four-L Lumber News at Portland.

The field manager's office, which was created a year ago, has been capably filled by Mr. Ellsworth. The work done by Ellsworth is said plainly to illustrate the need which existed for such an office.

Arne G. Rae, present editor of the Tillamook Herald, will become new field manager of the editorial association, according to announcement.

"Chips Off the Old Block" Attend Oregon

By LUELLA MARKLEY, '29

BACK in the days when Deady hall, a college president, and three instructors formed the working apparatus of the University of Oregon; when the meetings of literary societies were red-letter events on the social calendar; when the annual flag scrap aroused as much enthusiasm as any football game with O. A. C.; and when there were only a few row boats on the mill race with no traditions permeating the air and willow trees along the bank to lure classical language majors riverward, there were some students who came to Eugene to go to college. And in spite of all the handicaps mentioned above, they managed to acquire an education, while tradition has it that there were a good many hours of fun included in the curriculum.

Their memories "of the days now past and gone" must have been favorable, for when they had sons and daughters ready for a university, many of the latter chose the Alma Mater of their fathers and mothers for their own. And, although times have changed, this "second generation" is as splendid a group of young people as were their fathers and mothers back in that time known as the "good old days," according to John Straub, dean emeritus, who has been connected with the University of Oregon for fifty years.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity claims the largest representation of sons in any one house. They have four of them. John Haney of Portland, freshman in political science, is following a family tradition, for his father, Bert E. Haney, graduated in '03 from the law school, and two uncles graduated a few years later. William J. Prendergast, Jr., senior in law, is following the profession of his father, Wm. J. Prendergast of Portland, who received his LL. B. in '07. John F. Abele, junior in pre-medicine, is also following in the footsteps of his father, who graduated in '07, and is now city health inspector in Portland. Dr. Abele is a frequent visitor at the University, and is one of the strong boosters for the proposed new infirmary.

John Galey's father and mother both attended the University. The former, Henry C. Galey, was a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the debate squad. He is now a real estate and life insurance agent in Ashland. Mrs. Galey, who was Rosa Dodge during her University days, received her B.A. in '04. She belonged to the Treble Clef Club, the Eutaxian Literary society, and was a contributor to the college newspaper which came out once a month and differed in various ways from the Emerald of the present day. John is a first year law student and a debater.

Mary Galey, his sister, is an Alpha Delta Pi, and a freshman in music. In addition to their other activities, John holds a position at the University library and Mary is an assistant in the administrator's office. They have another sister who plans to enter school next year.

At the Alpha Delta Pi house, also, is Edith Dodge, daughter of Louis Dodge, who majored in electrical engineering here from 1900 to 1904 and is now a merchant at Ashland. He has never lost interest in the University, where he took an active part on the football team and on the cinder path, and is a member of the executive committee of the University of Oregon Dad's Day. One of Mr. Dodge's fondest recollections is of the sophomore-junior flag scrap. Edith, who is a senior in the journalism school, has many accomplishments to her credit. She is a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma

Pbi, woman's national journalism honorary, and other organizations, president of the Women's League, and was winner of the Gerlinger cup in 1928.

Hope Shelley, Eugene, Alpha Chi Omega, and freshman in English, has also heard her father, R. S. Shelley, '04, relate thrilling tales of the famous flag scraps. According to Mr. Shelley it was an annual event on junior class day for the junior men to fly their flag from some prominent place on the campus and to protect it from the sophomores. The



First row: Olive Adams, Eugene; Hope Shelley, Eugene; Schwyler Southwell, San Clemente, Calif.; George Pratt, Eugene; Sylvia Edmonds, Eugene. Second row: Harrison Kincaid, Portland; Lyle Grimes, Eugene; John Galey, Ashland; Mary Galey, Ashland; Chown Phillips, Portland. Third row: Christine Holt, Portland; Carol Robe, Eugene; Helen Holt, Portland; John Abele, Portland; Margie Edwards, Portland. Fourth row: Lucile Smith, Jefferson; Josephine Barry, Lakeview; Elmer Adams, Eugene; Helen Cherry, Eugene; Paul Brant, Portland. Fifth row: Fred Johnson, Salem; William Prendergast, Portland; Ruth Field, Sheridan; Kenneth Curry, Portland; Robert Goodall, Eugene.

girls made the flag and then watched the battle from a safe distance. When Mr. Shelley was a junior, he and a classmate stayed up on top of Deady all night and successfully guarded the flag. The next year's class was not so fortunate. They raised their flag on a pole near Villard, and two of their members got into a box which they had hoisted to the top of the pole, where they prepared to guard the flag against all comers. But some sophomore had a genius for formulating plots of revenge. He led his cohorts to the top of Villard, fastened pieces of two-inch hose to the faucets, and turned the icy water on the stricken juniors. The latter were frozen out and were forced to beg for mercy. Probably Mr. Shelley isn't the only member of the attacking forces who still has a piece of the flag. Dean Straub also recalls this story and tells it so realistically that he might well be suspected of having been on top of Villard Hall that night. At least he wasn't far away.

"My mother and father didn't attend the University of Oregon," says Dorothy Delzell, graduate assistant in the

English department, "but my grandmother did." Miss Delzell's grandmother was Mrs. Nancy Newkirk White, one of the first exponents of the modern woman. When her son, Floyd M. White, was ready for college, she went along with him, and they received their M. D. degrees in the class of '02. "Grandfather stayed home with the smaller children," says Miss Delzell, "while grandmother went to college." Mrs. White never practiced her profession, but found in her education a satisfaction for her longing for activity.

She now resides at Pasadena, California, and the fact that she is a great-grandmother does not deter her from driving her own car, although she smashed the first one she bought while learning to use it. She is still youthful, despite her age, and finds her friends among young people. Always restless, a great traveler, a favorite with her grandchildren, Mrs. White has never changed her attitude toward college educations, and she is "all for" the life of the universities. Another granddaughter is now in school here—Jennie Delzell, sophomore English major, and a member of Pi Beta Phi. A third granddaughter, Marjorie Delzell, attended the university in '20 and '21.

Pi Phi's Have Two

Pi Beta Phi claims two "second generation" daughters as well, Ruth Field and Margie Edwards. Ruth is a senior in public school music. Her father, Dr. Roscoe C. Field of Sheridan, Oregon, graduated from medical school in '05. He starred as a baseball player in his college days, but that activity had to leave plenty of time for study. He is sure that the students had to work harder then than they do now.

Margie is a sophomore and an English major. Her father, Fred A. Edwards of the class of '01, is now a merchant in Portland, though he majored in electrical engineering when in school. He played quarterback on the varsity team in '99, and when an injury made it impossible for him to continue playing, he coached the first freshman football team in '01. It is no wonder that he still goes to all the football games. The buildings on the campus now are quite a contrast to Villard, Deady, and part of the old library which comprised the University during his school days. Mr. Edwards belonged to the Laurian Literary Club, and was a student body officer.

Bob Goodall of Eugene, sophomore in biology, has to live up to a difficult record. Both his parents graduated from the University of Oregon, and both of them are members of Phi Beta Kappa. However, their records show that they didn't spend all their time studying. His mother, Margaret Watson Bannard, '04, tells about going boating on the river above the mill race. Once she fell in, and Professor Stafford and a man whose name she doesn't remember had to fish her out. She still remembers laughing as she went under, doubtless because she was quite sure she would be rescued. In those days girls had very few clothes, says Mrs. Goodall. Two or three blouses and a skirt, and an occasional party dress comprised a wardrobe that was quite sufficient. Mrs. Goodall occupied a place on the staff of the school paper, and was a member of Pi Lambda Theta. She is now head of the English department at the University high school, Eugene.

Bob's father, George O. Goodall, '02, was editor of the paper, a member of the glee club—as is Bob at the present time—and a tackle on the football team. He also went out for track, and though he doesn't tell this story on himself, Dean Straub remembers it well. The University of Oregon once went to a track meet at Seattle. Oregon had three men and Washington had two. Mr. Goodall came in last, but Oregon won by one point because, as the papers said, the third man "also ran." Mr. Goodall is now an insurance agent in Eugene.

Susan Campbell Hall has three daughters of former students, the most in any woman's residence. Lucile Smith,

junior, and major in English literature, says that her father attended the University in '86, when Deady was the only building on the campus. He was interested in mathematics and German and studied the latter subject under Dean Straub. The Dean doesn't remember what kind of a student he was, but he can relate a story about when "Charley" was once called before the faculty. But "Charley" was almost always a good boy, even if he did get into mischief at times, says the Dean. Mr. Smith now owns stores in Marion and Lyons, Oregon.

Christine and Helen Holt, also of Susan Campbell Hall, are daughters of Victor Lawrence Holt, who graduated in 1900, and now resides in Portland. Christine is a senior and a sociology major, and Helen, who is a junior, is majoring in architecture. The girls agree that an education is easier to get now than it was in the days their father tells about.

Lyle Grimes, '30, economics major, also has parental proof that college was more difficult in those days. His father, Will Grimes, who received his B. S. in '98, and is now in charge of the University tennis courts, says that there wasn't anything to do when he went to school except study, with only an occasional party to break up the monotony.

Dean Straub recalls riding a bicycle out to "Will's" house, where he often spent the afternoon. He, too, says that there wasn't much to do then except study or loaf, for there were no theatres, and dancing was taboo. But he insists that the students learn as much now as they did then, and what they do not get in mental training they make up in acquiring an ability to hold their own in life.

Another boy who is taking up his father's profession is Robert Boals, '32, pre-medic, and a member of Bachelordon. His father is Dr. R. T. Boals of Salem. Dr. Boals is a strong booster for some new buildings for Oregon, among them an infirmary. He makes it a point to attend football games whenever it is possible.

Charles Kingsley of Sherry Ross Hall, freshman and pre-law student, is the son of a lawyer, S. Kingsley of Portland. Mr. Kingsley was a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Sylvana Edmunds of Eugene, probably lays rightful claim to being the youngest senior in the University of Oregon, and in many other universities, for that matter. Sylvana will be 18 in March, just a few weeks before graduation. Her mother was Grace Elsie Smith when she graduated in '02. Sylvana has majored in dramatics, and is working toward a stage career, in which her charming manner and wide blue eyes should be quite an asset. Her mother is also interested in dramatics, and they have enjoyed Sylvana's University work together.

One Hundred Percent Daughter

At the Alpha Omicron Pi house are two more daughters of former Oregon students, Elizabeth Plummer and Amy Porter. Elizabeth, a sophomore, and sociology major, is a one hundred per cent daughter of Oregon, for both her father and mother received their degrees here. Her father is Ross M. Plummer of Portland, who majored in pharmacy and graduated in '03. He was a charter member of Sigma Nu and monologist with the glee club. Her mother was Lulu Holmes of the class of '04. Mrs. Plummer and several of her friends rented a house, lived in it and did their own housekeeping while they were in school.

Amy is also a sophomore and an architecture major. She is a member of Thespian, freshman honorary. Her mother was Kate Hopkins, and though she did attend the University, she did not graduate, for marriage interrupted her career. Her father, Frank R. Porter, was a member of the class of '92, which was composed of eight men. He studied astronomy for two reasons—for credit, and because a certain young lady

(Continued on Page 13.)

Legislative Bills That Affect Oregon

By F. H. YOUNG, '14

FIFTEEN pieces of legislation with a bearing, directly or indirectly, on the University of Oregon, appeared on the senate and house calendars when the 1929 Oregon legislature adjourned Friday, February 8, for its week-end siesta.

It is safe to say that this list was considerably in excess of the number of bills introduced into previous legislatures two weeks before the end of a session.

Ranked somewhat in the order of their importance, we find:

Senate Bill 128, by Senator Bell (Lane and Linn counties), creating a joint board of regents for the University and O. A. C., lumping the millage income of both schools together for joint use, and naming a new board of regents.

Senate Bill 144, by Senator Schulmerich (Washington county), creating a state board of education of nine laymen which shall have control of all institutions of higher learning in Oregon.

House Bill 274, introduced by Representative Lonergan (Multnomah county) and Senator Norblad (Clatsop county), appropriating \$50,000 for a new infirmary.

House Bill 294, 1927 session, introduced by Representative Lonergan and Senator Norblad, appropriating \$375,000 for a new library. This bill was passed by the 1927 legislature, then vetoed by the governor. The bill is resting in the hands of the joint ways and means committee, in a state of suspended animation. The veto of this bill can be sustained by the legislature, or, if efforts to raise revenue are successful, its authors can make an effort to pass the appropriation measure over the veto of the governor.

House Bill 302, introduced by a group of seven representatives (Robison, McCreedy, Potter, Howard, Kubli, Anderson and Bronaugh), appropriating \$60,000 for partial financing of the University's state-wide extension work, now supported by both millage revenue and fees.

House Bill 292, introduced by Representatives Andrews, Carkin, Robison and Burdick, appropriating \$7,500 for business and industrial research in and among Oregon communities.

House Bill 293, introduced by Representatives Andrews, Burdick, Carkin and Robison, appropriating \$5,000 for foreign trade research by the University's school of business administration.

House Bill 460, introduced by Judiciary Committee (Representative Burdick, chairman), appropriating \$5,000 for carrying on a state-wide survey of crime, its causes, effects and cure.

House Bill 359, by Representative McCreedy (Lane county), which provides that the University shall be credited with interest earned on balances of University funds in hands of state treasurer.

Senate Bill 70, by Senator Bell, appropriating money for the purpose of paying city assessments levied for improvement of streets abutting on University property.

Senate Bill 44, introduced by Senate Committee on Education (Senator Bailey, Lane county, chairman), making slight

amendment to statute specifying personnel of state board of standardization.

Senate Bill 108, introduced by Senate Committee on Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry (Senator Jones, Clackamas county, chairman), which allocates 40 per cent of money received by state board of medical examiners for the purpose of building up a circulating medical library at the University of Oregon Medical School (Portland), for the use of medical practitioners and the school.

Senate Bill 122, introduced by Senator E. F. Bailey (Lane county), amends law pertaining to educational requirements of graduates from universities and colleges who apply for a teacher's certificate.

Senate Resolution 18, introduced by Senator E. F. Bailey and fifteen other senators, calling upon presidents of University and O. A. C. to furnish the legislature with a list of resident students, showing students' home addresses, preparatory high schools, parents' addresses.

House Bill 175, introduced by Representatives Henderson (Multnomah county) and McAllister (Marion county), making University and O. A. C. dormitory bonds legal investments for trust funds. This bill will probably perish in the hands of Committee on Banking, of which Representative Andy Collier, '13, is chairman.

So much for the measures actually introduced when this is written. There are two important appropriation bills that have not appeared, one seeking money for a state-wide survey of public schools and their financing, a survey to be conducted by the University, and the other a bill appropriating about \$73,000 as the state's first contribution to a professorial retiring annuity fund, to be supported in part by contributions from faculty beneficiaries.

By all odds the two senate bills which seek in effect to consolidate the University and the Agricultural College under one board of regents or educational board, are the most far-reaching and significant in their import. Physical union of the two schools is apparently not the purpose of either bill. The measures aim to secure a unified control under a single directing authority for the purpose of eliminating duplications of work and for securing expected economies.

Mothers and fathers of University students have taken the sole responsibility for the \$50,000 appropriation for an infirmary at the University. They secured its introduction and have campaigned for it without help or encouragement from the University administration.

The smaller appropriation items for research and surveys are sought for the purpose of helping the University get started on a definite program of research, which programs, in educational institutions of other states, have been so productive of economic and social betterment for those commonwealths.



F. H. YOUNG, '14
Co-publisher of Oregon Voter

Floating Summer School to Be Launched

FOR THOSE graduates who yearly have the wanderlust, that persistent and unquenchable urge to be "over the hills and far away" into some new country which they have never seen before, the summer cruise to Alaska, offered this year at the end of the regular summer sessions of the University, will have an appeal that is hard to resist.

Six weeks of the regular summer session will be followed by four weeks aboard the S. S. Queen of the Admiral Line, cruising through the green waters and the picturesque straits and narrows of Alaska. The steamer will touch at such historical points as Taku, the old Hudson Bay Company's trading post; Juneau, the capital, lying at the foot of a vertical mountain wall; Sitka, located on the Bay of Sitka, and above which the extinct volcano, Mount Edgecumbe, lifts its snow-filled crater; and also at Skagway, Wrangel and Petersburg, at which last two places are located some of the largest fish canneries in Alaska.

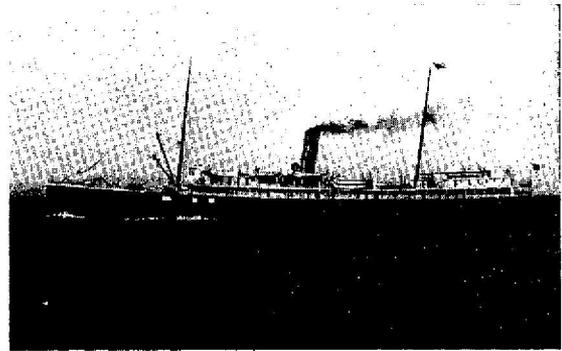
The "floating university" will leave Seattle August 8, returning August 20 or 21. From Seattle it will sail 651 miles by way of Puget Sound, through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Queen Charlotte Sound, Grenville Channel, and British Columbia Inlets to Ketchikan. From there the steamship will go to Wrangel by way of the Tengass Narrows and Clarence Strait.

The cruise from Wrangel to Petersburg, which is the next stop, is said to be one of the most scenic of the whole trip. Wrangel Narrows, through which the ship steams its way, is a sinuous channel between mountainous islands, and on either side of the ship loom perpendicular mountain walls. Floating ice and sparkling fragments of icebergs fill the emerald-colored water. From Petersburg the famous Taku glacier is reached by way of Taku Inlet. Here one sees the great glacier, three miles across, spreading out fan-shape into the inlet.

Juneau and Skagway, whose colorful past recalls the hectic fever of the early days of the gold rush, are the next to be visited. From Skagway the boat leaves for Sitka by way of Lynn Canal, Peril Strait and Sitka Sound. Enthus-

iasts who have seen both declare the Bay of Sitka surpasses the Bay of Naples in beauty of surroundings. Mount Edgecumbe, extinct volcano, rears its snowy cone above the bay and over the historic town of Sitka. From there the steamer returns again to Juneau through Gastineau Channel, Stephens Passage and Frederick Sound. It docks at Seattle again on either Tuesday or Wednesday, the 20th or 21st of August.

Distinguished visiting professors and members of the regular faculty will give courses in the following fields:



S. S. QUEEN
Of the Admiral Line

Geography and geology, anthropology, Pacific coast history, journalism, English, art, biology and botany. Each student will ordinarily carry three subjects.

Expenses for the trip are comparatively small. Each student will be charged \$140, including the fee in the post-session, round trip fare from Eugene, and the boat trips, with berth and meals, but not including the night in Seattle nor board and room in Eugene. Charge for room and board at the dormitories will amount to \$10 a week. A deposit of \$40 on April 1 will be necessary to hold a reservation. The remaining \$100 will be payable on August 1. There are accommodations for 185 only.

Campus Movie to Be Filmed in Spring

IT LOOKED pretty hard at first—difficulties cropping up at every turn, little unforeseen trifles which loomed huge and forbidding when neared. That is, after the first blush of the idea had faded, leaving firm realities which had to be surmounted somehow, if Charles Farrell, film star, and James Raley and Carvel Nelson were to materialize their dream of a University of Oregon Campus Movie. Yes, Charles Farrell, of "Seventh Heaven" fame was, and still is, interested in the photoplay which is to be made spring term here on the campus by University students.

"Our Daily Bread," with F. N. Murnau directing, was on location in Pendleton, Oregon, this summer. James Raley and Carvel Nelson were property men, or extras, or something—anyhow, they were connected with the movie, and that is how they came to be acquainted with Charles Farrell, who was playing the leading part.

It was really Raley's idea, in the first place, a kind of misty, half-formed wish that Oregon students could put on a real, honest-to-gosh movie. . . . It seemed possible enough to the other two, and Farrell offered advice. Ideas were

formed, rejected and approved, and the whole thing fermented all summer in two young minds. When school opened the necessary people were interviewed, the necessary permissions were elicited, other people became interested, and now look at it!

A competent, well-chosen staff of workers has been appointed, arrangements for film and cameras are completed, advice is being received from Hollywood authorities, who have taken notice of the project, screen tests are practically ready to begin, and a complete scenario has been written by University students.

Five students: Jean Patrick, Henry Lumpee, Clea McKennon, Alex Tamkin, and Myron Griffin were chosen to turn out a story plot. They were given a week's time to submit to inspiration, and at the end of that time, they were to meet with their supervisor, Leslie L. Lewis, of the English faculty, to combine the best features of each of their plots into one, which would be, undoubtedly, a super story. It was a good idea. It was a fine idea.

(Continued on page 12)

Girl Geologist Adventures into Tropics

TRAVELING through the wilds of Mexico on an antiquated train, with the prospect of bandits swooping down any moment; living with a family that speaks no English, and teaching in a private school for Mexican children in Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, has been the experience of Miss Marjorie Clark, who was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1928. Miss Clark is one of the few women who has received her degree from the geology department. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and also belonged to Condon club while a student.

"Mexico has turned out to be even more interesting than I anticipated," she writes in a letter to Professor Warren D. Smith, of the geology department. "I had known that the houses, the people, and their ways of living would be entirely different from anything I had seen; but I had not, even with all my reading, anticipated such perfectly gorgeous scenery. I thought Oregon had the world beaten for scenery, but that between here and Mazatlan surpasses anything I have ever seen before. Just out of Mazatlan we ran into the tropical vegetation, hundreds of different kinds of trees matted together with climbing vines, covered with brilliant flowers; thousands of colorful birds startled from their resting place by the sound of the train—it's no use to try to describe the tropics, though.

"We were held up for twelve hours in one place while workmen finished putting in a shoo-fly in place of a bridge which had been washed out. I'll confess that my hair stood on end when the train leaned heavily first to one side and then to the other as we went over the flimsy-looking structure.

Miss Clark and her sister, Carol, both went to Guadalajara to teach in a private school conducted by a Miss Walsh, an old New England school-teacher, and the textbooks used were dated 1889, tells Miss Clark.

After they arrived at their destination, Guadalajara, they found a place to live with a Mexican family.

"They're just lovely to us and they don't speak a word of English. They talk slowly and use many gestures so we can understand most everything they say. But it's so much easier to understand than to talk!

Guadalajara proved to be a most interesting city, full of quaint sights and customs that are centuries behind the modern world. "This city seems at first a city of beautiful old churches, exotic flowers, and beggars! There are about 65 churches here, all perfectly lovely, except the famous Cathedral, which I think is a mess. It was started in about 1550 and finished several hundred years later, and the result is a mixture of all sorts of architecture. It is only in this west section of the city that flowers are seen. In the strictly Mexican portion, all this loveliness is concealed behind dingy adobe walls.

"I never step outside the house without seeing something new; for instance, paving the streets with small bits of stone broken off a large chunk with a hammer and carefully placed and pounded in one at a time by hand! Or watching the streets being watered by dipping the water up out of the bucket in their hands and throwing it over the street.

"The public market, with its strange wares, ragged children, old women smoking their cigarettes and picking the bugs from their daughters' long tresses, is a never-ending source of interest."

In another letter to Miss Anne Maler, now a student here on the campus, Miss Clark describes the social life of the Mexicans.

"College life," she says, "is mild compared to the gayety of Mexico. I've been here a month and five days and have attended ten dances! And such dances! These Mexicans certainly know how to entertain! Decorations as elaborate as for a

college prom, marvelous eight- and nine-piece orchestras, midnight suppers of chicken salad, soup, cake, candy and wine. I went to one at the home of one of the most prominent residents. It was given in their beautiful tiled patio, potted plants all around, a huge orchestra, and at least one hundred guests all in formals.

"The life of the peasantry, or what constitutes the lower classes in Mexico, is extremely interesting. They are a vivacious, happy sort of people.

"All Saints' and All Souls' Days are two of the biggest holidays in the year. The country people come in bringing their wares on their backs in great hampers. These wares consist of pottery, both large and minute, marvelous hand-carved wooden toys, toy dishes, pen holders, canes, fine spun glasswork, hideous toys, many small coffins filled with candy. There are many funeral processions, and numerous skulls and skeletons. The funeral processions in which the corpse springs out of the coffin when you pull a string is ghastly. The skeletons and coffins made the biggest hit with the people. The children delight in them for playthings.

"One street was set aside for the use of these people. The more prosperous ones built tables on which to display their goods and strung electric lights over them; most of them, however, simply spread them on the street and had torches for lights. They lived right on the street with their goods for two weeks, and cooked their meals on small charcoal stoves; and at night they simply stretched out on the ground and went to sleep."

Miss Clark wrote that she dared not venture outside the city without a bodyguard, for the bandits are just about as numerous in Mexico as our papers indicate, and they seem pretty well concentrated in Jalisco.

Miss Clark tired of the prehistoric textbooks, resigned from her school and is now in San Diego at her home.

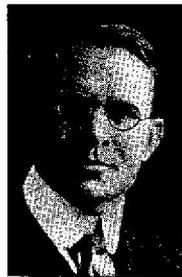
Parsons Heads Sociology School

DR. PHILIP A. Parsons, from 1927 dean of the Portland school of social work, has been named also acting dean of the school of sociology at Eugene, to fill the place left vacant by the death of Dr. Frederic G. Young.

Dr. Parsons was director of the Portland school of social work for five years before being appointed dean in 1927. At present he spends about two days each week in Portland, devoting the rest of his time to work on the campus.

During the legislative session Dr. Parsons went to Salem to attend a meeting of the ways and means committee as a representative of the State Child Welfare commission, of which he is chairman. The commission has been in existence since 1912, but received its first appropriation of \$20,000 only in 1921, when it was through the efforts of Dr. Parsons and others in going to the legislature and telling the members what the commission could do in the saving of money for the state and the care of children that the money was granted.

The new dean was with others instrumental in organizing about three years ago the Portland Council of Social Agencies, of which he is now vice-president



DR. P. A. PARSONS

and chairman of the survey committee. The Council has conducted several surveys in Portland, one on the problem of homeless men, another a study of relief-giving agencies in Portland, and a third on the cost of sickness, which has occupied the past year.

Last fall Dr. Parsons was named chairman of a division of the Portland Council of Churches, that of economic and social problems. The committee studies social and economic problems and makes recommendations to the federation for action on the part of churches, which are members of the federation.

Since the beginning of the school year a large part of the new dean's time has been occupied with his duties as chairman of the committee of the faculty which has prepared plans for a state-wide survey.

In connection with the proposed state survey, the Commonwealth conferences, started a number of years ago by Dean Young to study state problems, will be revived during spring vacation in March when three divisions of the association and the State Conference of Chamber of Commerce Secretaries come to the campus for consultation with the staffs of the various schools and departments of the University on crime and criminal justice, stream pollution, and religious and moral education.

Oregon Webfoot Sports Review

SPORT SECTION OF OLD OREGON, EDITED BY DELBERT ADDISON, '31

Volume XI

FEBRUARY, 1929

No. 5

Ducks Sink Aggie Five

Oregon Takes Complete Supremacy of Aggies By Winning, 35 to 26

THE Oregon varsity made it two straight over their bitter rivals, the Oregon Aggies, in a raggedly played game at McArthur court, February 9. The score was 35 to 26. Neither team played its best but the game was hard fought.

Oregon apparently had the game on ice, but in the middle of the second half the Aggies made a desperate spurt and for a short time were within one point of the Webfoots. Oregon survived the rush and gradually regained the mastery.

Many fouls were committed by each team. Oregon was called for 12 and the Aggies for 15. Cliff Horner and Daye Epps, for Oregon, were booted from the game with four each. The Webfoot players converted 13 out of the 15 awarded them. Jean Eberhart, sophomore center, was high scorer for Oregon with 14 points.

The summary:

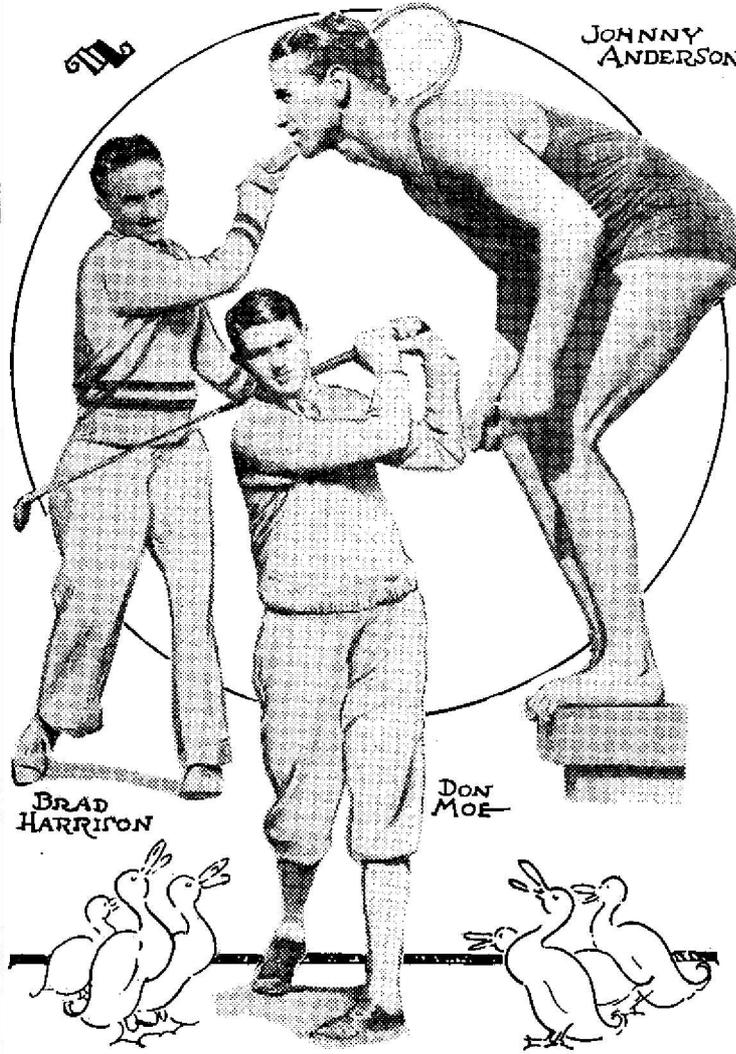
OREGON AGGIES (26)				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pts
Callahan, f	0	2	3	2
Ballard, f	6	2	3	14
Torson, c, g	1	1	2	3
O'Bryan, g	1	0	2	2
Wascher, g	1	2	2	4
Whitlock, c	0	0	2	0
Patterson, f	0	0	1	0
Grayson, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	9	8	15	26

OREGON (35)				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pts
Ridings, f	3	1	1	7
Milligan, f	2	2	2	6
J. Eberhart, c	5	4	1	14
Horner, g	1	1	4	3
Epps, g	0	5	4	5
McCormick, g	0	0	0	0
Bally, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	13	12	35

Officials — Bob Morris, referee; Bob Mathews, umpire.

Again we say that Billy hasn't offered any alibis, but it is evident that such illness and accidents are bound to keep a team from getting into shape and developing a combination with real coordination.

Oregon Stars In Spring Sports



Northwestern U. Sets New World Swimming Mark

NORTHWESTERN University, of Chicago, defeated the University of Oregon swimming team, 41 to 26, in an inter-sectional meet at Eugene, February 12. The easterners broke a world's record, and bettered the time on four Pacific coast conference marks in beating the Webfoots.

An official timing was granted

by the National Amateur Athletic union for the 300-yard medley relay. The coast conference marks bettered by Northwestern are the 200-yard breast stroke, the 440-yard free style, the 100-yard free-style, and the 160-yard relay. These marks are unofficial.

The team opposing the Northwestern stars was made up of Oregon freshmen, swimming unattached. This trio included Tommy Blankenburg, national 440-yard A. A. U. breast stroke champion; Frank Walton, back stroke; and MacGowan Miller, free-style. The Oregon team fell one second short of the world's record.

Idaho Vandals Take Webfoots By 29-27 Score

THE University of Idaho's sharp-shooting Vandals gave Oregon her sixth defeat of the season, winning, 29 to 27, February 18, at Eugene. The game was the fastest played on McArthur court this season. Both teams played good basketball, although the invaders out-shot Oregon consistently.

Idaho stepped away from the Webfoots at the beginning of the game. Bill Reinhart shifted his line-up, using many reserves, but the Vandals kept their advantage in the first period. The half ended 14 to 11. The play had been fast but the close checking kept the score down.

Oregon came back in the second half to gain the lead and out-play their opponents. They had gained a 23-to-15 advantage before Idaho could check the rally. The Vandals began a rally of their own and by their hard floor play and the sensational shooting of their forwards, McMillan and Stowell, brought the count back to even terms.

Merv Chastain, scrappy little Oregon guard, who has been laid up with a dislocated shoulder and a sprained ankle, played all the game and was easily one of the stars. He was high scorer for Oregon with 10 points.

The summary:

IDAHO (29)				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pts
Stowell, f	4	2	2	10
Macmillan, f	4	0	0	8
Burgher, c	1	0	0	2
Drummond, g	1	1	2	3
Thornhill, g	2	2	0	6
Collins, f	0	0	1	0
Cheyne, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	5	6	29

OREGON (27)				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pts
Ridings, f	2	1	1	5
McCormick, f	1	0	2	2
J. Eberhart, c	2	0	1	4
Bally, g	1	0	0	2
Edwards, g	0	0	1	0
Chastain, f	5	0	1	10
Milligan, g	0	0	0	0
Hughes, f	0	1	1	1
Epps, g	0	0	2	0
H. Eberhart, c	1	1	0	3
Totals	12	3	9	27

The Oregon swimming team completely overwhelmed the Oregon State Aggies, 52 to 15, in a dual meet at Eugene, February 9. The Aggies managed to win only one first place out of the eight events.

Six Mainstays of the 1929 Webfoot Basketball Squad



These are the players who brought about the first conference victory over the Aggies after Oregon had been defeated four times. From left to right they are: Don McCormick, guard; Jean Eberhart, center; Gordon Ridings, forward; Cliff Horner, guard; and Dave Epps, guard. Horner and Eberhart are the two sophomores Billy Reinhart recruited from the super-varsity to put new life into his team. The other four men are seniors.

Cougars Pounce On Ducks, 29-28, For Second Time

IN A fast and closely contested game the Oregon basketball team was nosed out for the second time by Washington State College, 29 to 28, at Eugene, February 16. The contest started out slowly but finished in a whirlwind of action.

The Webfoots took the lead at the opening whistle, but the Cougars came back later in the period to even it up. Oregon led, 16 to 15, at the half.

The second half started the same as the first, but the invaders began a drive with about six minutes to go. They took the lead, 26 to 25. Then Jean Eberhart, Oregon center, was sent back and immediately sank one from the middle of the floor, giving his team the margin for the last time. Washington State tallied a field goal, each team converted a foul, and the game was over.

The summary:

WASHINGTON STATE (29)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Gilleland, f	0	0	1
Van Tuyl, f	0	0	1
Endslo, c	4	0	2
Pesco, g	0	0	1
Buckley, g	2	2	1
Rohwer, g	1	1	2
McDowell, f	3	0	3
Ellingsen, f	1	2	1
Mitchell, c	1	0	1
Totals	12	5	12

OREGON (28)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Milligan, f	2	0	1
Ridings, f	3	3	2
J. Eberhart, c	2	0	1
McCormick, g	1	3	0
Bally, g	3	0	2
Horner, g	0	0	2
H. Eberhart, c	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	8

Bill Mulligan, referee; Bob Mathews, umpire.

Webfoots Meet With Disaster on Early Season Road Trip

THE touring University of Oregon basketball team lost their first conference game to the University of Washington quintet, 38 to 29, at Seattle, January 19.

This victory for Washington makes her the favorite for the northern division title. Oregon Aggies lost the same night to Washington State college, 30 to 18.

In the first half neither team could run up a commanding lead, although the northerners led, 18 to 13, at half time. In the second half the lead was increased quickly, and Oregon never again topped it.

THE University of Oregon basketball team lost its second conference game to the Washington State five, 31 to 28, at Pullman, January 21.

The Staters took the lead at the first tip-off and increased it to 18 to 14 at the half. They started stalling three minutes before the game ended, having a three-point lead.

Oregon rushed them, and Milligan, guard, scored to put the Webfoots within one point of the northerners. Neither team could register until the game was practically over. Van Tuyl, Cougar guard, made a close-in shot just 15 seconds before the gun.

A LONG SHOT tossed by Millan, Idaho forward, in the last minute of play spelled defeat for the Oregon varsity squad in their game with the Idaho Vandals, played at Moscow, January 23. The shot tied the score, and the Vandals scored four points in the overtime session to nose out the Webfoots, 39 to 35.

Reinhart's five got off to a slow start and Idaho ran up a score of

11 to 1 during the first twelve minutes of play. However, the Webfoots ran it up to 12 to 8 at half time.

Milligan, Webfoot forward, and Burgher, Vandal center, were tied for high point honors with 11 points each.

THE Montana Grizzlies nosed out a 29 to 28 victory over the Webfoots at Missoula January 25. After four minutes to play, Montana converted a foul and scored a field goal to gain a one point lead and held it through the remaining minutes of play. Joe Bally had a chance to tie the score with a free throw in the last minute, but failed to convert.

Gordon Ridings turned in the highest score with 14 points. Chinske and Rule led the Grizzlies with 7 points each. The game was the fourth conference loss for the Webfoots and Montana out of the tie with Oregon for the cellar berth.

WITH the injection of two sophomores into the Webfoot line-up, Coach Reinhart's crew defeated the Oregon Aggies in the first of their annual two game series, 30 to 21. Jean Eberhart, center, and Cliff Horner, forward, starting their first conference game, played like veterans, and accounted for 18 points between them.

This was the first win for the Webfoots in five starts. It saved them from a shut-out for the first half of the schedule.

The Webfoots ran up an early lead, scoring ten points before the Aggies rang up a score. The Orangemen fought a gallant uphill battle, but they never succeeded in overcoming Oregon's early lead. The locals led at half time, 20-15.

Big Score Made In Giving Defeat To Grizzly Team

TAKING revenge for the one-point defeat given them at Missoula, the Webfoots decisively beat the Montana Grizzlies, 45 to 21, at Eugene, February 5. They battled on even terms through the first half, but the Oregon team found itself in the second period and ran away with the game.

The lead changed hands eight times during the first of the period before Oregon forged ahead. With the score 12 to 11, the Ducks found the basket and ran the count up to 19 to 11 for half time. They made 11 field goals in comparison to four for the visiting Grizzlies in the last half. The summary:

MONTANA (21)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Chinske, f	4	3	3
Rankin, f	0	0	1
Rule, c	1	1	1
Wendt, g	1	0	2
Lewis, g	1	1	1
J. Lewis, f	0	0	0
Graham, c	0	0	1
Roefffs, g	1	0	0
Totals	8	5	9

OREGON (45)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.
Ridings, f	7	1	1
Milligan, f	2	7	0
J. Eberhart, c	4	2	1
Epps, g	2	2	1
Horner, g	2	1	3
Hughes, f	2	0	1
Clinger, g	0	0	0
Chastain, f	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	7

Officials—Mulligan, referee; Mathews, umpire.

A measure ranking all sports on an equal basis was passed by the executive and student councils last month. Requirements to win awards in the former minor sports were raised to compensate for the change.

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



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

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Marion Sten Serena Madsen Cecil Snyder

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

Vol. XI FEBRUARY, 1929 No. 5

CONCERNING THIS ISSUE

THIS issue of OLD OREGON is the product of students in the school of journalism. Everything connected with issuing the magazine, from "scenting big stories and trailing them down," to correcting long sheets of proof by the light of a reading lamp, has been done by these students. One student set most of the type.

It is, in a way of speaking, a "homecoming" for OLD OREGON, since the publication was first planned and issued in the early months of 1919 by Dean Eric W. Allen's class as a problem in publishing and editing. After the fourth issue the alumni realized the value of OLD OREGON and took it over.

The experience of editing this issue has been both interesting and instructive, invaluable as practical experience. Besides that, it has been a means of getting into closer mental touch with the alumni of the University. We have asked ourselves, "What will our alumni like to read? How can we make this particular copy interesting to them?" That has been our chief concern.

We can only hope that we have pleased our unseen circle of friends who are graduates of Oregon.

BUILDING SOON TO BE CONSTRUCTED

IT "WON'T be long now" until the Campbell Memorial Fine Arts building will be under construction. Confidence that the campaign for \$25,000 from Eugene will be pushed to early success is expressed by Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University. What he believes usually comes about, alumni and others are realizing. And he has formulated a large committee to rush through the Eugene drive in as short a time as possible. It will soon all be over but the building and the shouting.

First public announcement of the work of Mr. Barker since coming to the University a year ago, made recently, shows a subscribed total in pledges and cash of \$175,000 for the building fund. That is a good year's work.

Thus as soon as the sum, already pledged by Eugeneans, is raised, a local man has agreed to lend the building fund

\$80,000 with which work on the first wing will begin on Kincaid field.

Another wonderful structure—a fitting tribute to the memory of a man about whom no alumnus need be reminded—is thus to become reality, a dream executed.

All that is finest in life will be represented architecturally and symbolically in the Fine Arts building. A far western commonwealth like Oregon needs such a colorful institution—a home of culture and esthetic interests appreciated by all lovers of art like Mrs. Murray Warner, and a practical encouragement to the nobler side of life.

A VOTE OF THANKS

THE editorial staff of this issue wishes to thank Miss Jeannette Calkins, editor of OLD OREGON, for her courtesy and her spirit of confidence in turning over the magazine to the students for editing and publication. Her helpfulness and interest have been greatly appreciated.

Four years ago Miss Calkins assumed the editorship of OLD OREGON. The magazine reflects a high literary standard, as well as a policy of giving interesting and significant alumni news to the readers. To edit such a magazine successfully is no small accomplishment; we realize that now.

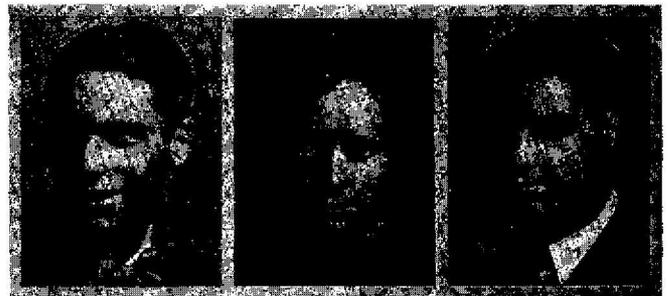
Again the students wish to extend their thanks for her help and her confidence.

Campus Movie to be Filmed in Spring

(Continued from page 8)

But when the time came around and the five plots had been looked over by Professor Lewis, he made the disturbing discovery that there was no one feature of any one plot which could be incorporated in any other. . . .

That meant a little extra work on the part of the staff and its supervisor. The work has been done, and there is a complete scenario to show for it. It may have its faults, as it probably has, but at all costs, it is *not* the average college



MOVIE PRODUCTION STAFF
 Carvel Nelson, Bea Milligan, James Raley

hero football story. It has life and color. It has comedy. It has the mill race, which is something no other college story has used so far—not our mill race, anyway.

Screen tests, besides serving the function of enabling the casting staff to pick the players, will give students the chance to see how they look on the screen, ". . . to see ourselves as others see us." They say that there are some miracles worked by the camera—that faces and figures are lifted out of plainness to radiant beauty by the simple device of the celluloid, but that, alas, the converse is also true. In other words, the campus Venuses and Apollos may screen only well enough to land parts in the big mob scene in the College Side between nine and ten o'clock, and the stars may look, in real life, like—mother knows best. There is only one way to decide. The screen will tell.

"Chips Off the Old Block" Attend Oregon

(Continued from Page 6.)

lived on top of Skinner's butte where the telescope was located. He used to come home later than the University rules specified, and several times he was seen by his professors, but they were quite charitable in those days and his shortcomings were never reported. Mr. Porter is six feet four inches tall, as he was in those days when he used to go around with the glee club and lift a helpless, very short member over a fence, where he would have to hunt a gate because he couldn't climb back over.

Faith Barber, '32, of Hendricks Hall, pre-law major, is the daughter of Dr. John R. Barber of White Salmon, Washington who received his B. S. in '99, and graduated from Rush medical college in '02. Mr. Barber led a busy college life, for he was a leader of the glee club, a member of the Laurian Literary Society, and an honor student. He was the man who would have caught Dean Straub drinking beer in Chicago once, except for the fact that Dean Straub never drank beer. When the Dean was in Chicago in 1901 with Professor Washburne, they went to a beer garden one evening. Professor Washburne ordered beer, but Dean Straub insisted on lemonade. Just as the drinks arrived, John Barber also appeared. "John," said Dean Straub, holding up his glass, "what is this?" "It looks like lemonade," said John. "It is," replied the Dean, "and don't forget that it is I who have the lemonade."

"Short of Men," Says Barry

Josephine Barry, also of Hendricks Hall, a sophomore and journalism major, is the daughter of Michael J. Barry of Lakeview, who went to school here in '97. He played football that year, and tells his family very modestly that he got in because they were short of men. Dean Straub tells a different story. He says that Mr. Barry was a prominent football man, and the Dean has an excellent memory. Other members of the football team at that time were Dick Smith, who was later coach; Roy Bryson's uncle and father, R. Bryson and Ed Bryson. Josephine, too, is prominent in athletics, and is also an assistant night editor of the Emerald. Mr. Barry had a son attending the University, also, Bill Barry, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Roy Bryson is perhaps the only member on the faculty whose father attended school here. Mr. Bryson is an instructor in the University school of music, and is the son of Roscoe Bryson, who graduated in '99.

Elaine Wheeler of Eugene, a freshman and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, is another daughter of one hundred per cent Oregon parents. Her father, Harvey A. Wheeler, received his B. A. in '07, his M. A. in '09, and her mother, who was then known as Ruth Balderee, graduated in '10. The latter was at one time president of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Wheeler taught school in Japan until the great earthquake, and after returning to the United States became a security salesman.

Jean Merrill, '31, a major in written English and a member of Phi Mu, is the daughter of Bayard T. Merrill, who received his degree in '28. While at Oregon he took charge of hikes and outdoor activities during summer school. He is now principal of the grade school at Alpine, Oregon.

Fred Johnson, senior in business administration, and member of Beta Alpha Psi, and Beta Gamma Sigma, is the son of two Oregon graduates, William H. Johnson, '02, of Salem, and Edith Wilson Johnson, '04. Mrs. Johnson regrets that the mill race had no traditions during her college days.

There were only one or two canoes, and the row boats were not very popular. She was a member of the inevitable literary society, and Mr. Wilson filled a staff position on the Oregon monthly.

Helen Cherry of Eugene, comes from a family which has long been associated with the University. Her grandfather helped to build Villard hall 44 years ago, and her father, Harry Cherry, received his degree as a pharmacist in '02. Helen is a history major, a junior in the University, and holds a staff position on the Emerald.

S. H. Roome of Portland, another pharmacy major, also has a daughter in the University. She is Katherine Roome, a member of the class of '32, an English major, and belongs to the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Delbert Addison, a sophomore at Oregon and a major in journalism, also has a family which has been connected with the University since its very beginning. Two of his grandmother's nieces, Janet McCornack Collier and Agnes McCornack Geary, were members of one of the earliest graduating classes, and others of the McCornack family received their degrees at various times. The senior class of those days used to put an organ in a wagon and drive around the night before graduation and serenade each professor (there were only three) and Dean Straub remembers very clearly hearing the McCornack girls serenade him.

Delbert's mother was Ruth Stevenson Addison, English major, '01. She recalls that both the men and women used the old gymnasium on the corner, which stood there before the present men's gymnasium was built, and that Professor Guljian was physical education director for both men and women. A sister of Delbert's, Helen Addison Everett, Delta Delta Delta, Mortar Board, and Pi Lambda Theta, graduated in '23.

There are probably other students in the University of the second and even third generation whose names should be included in this story, but it is difficult to seek them out in an institution which has many buildings spread over a large campus, and an enrollment of over three thousand.

Dean Straub Optimistic

Because of his close association with the students, the name of Dean Straub is woven inextricably with any reminiscences of the past. He remembers nearly every one of those former graduates, and has kept in touch with them: since they left the University. Nearly every one of them has made a success, says the Dean, and then, because he always lives in the future, in spite of the interesting past which would claim him, he points out the fact that chances are much better for the present graduate than they used to be, and that there are now a hundred opportunities for the graduate where there used to be one.

Furthermore, says Dean Straub, this everlasting talk that the world is "going to the dogs" is absurd. He has heard it ever since women wore such large hoop skirts that only four of them could ride in a street car. He has watched five or six drastic changes in fashions and customs pass by, and despite the calamity howlers, he says that he has never seen more wholesome-looking boys and girls than in the University today and that he loves them all, especially the girls. And they all love him. This young old man, who guided their fathers and mothers through school, is now watching their progress through the University with as active an interest as he had fifty years ago.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

Edited by MARY KLEMM, '30

1880

Mrs. Varian Babb Wilkins, '78-'80, reports that she is just living at home keeping house, at 482 Lawrence street, Eugene.

Jacob Farmer Hill is editor of the Times-Tribune in Davenport, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Geary of Portland are taking a two months vacation in California. They motored south with their son, Arthur Geary, '10, who plans to go east by rail from California on business.

1882

Charles S. Williams is starting his twenty-first year of growing cherries, filberts, and walnuts on his 20-acre orchard located eight miles north of Eugene on the Santa Clara road. The crop this year was "not bad," Mr. Williams says. His residence is in Eugene, 1973 Garden avenue.

1888

Mrs. Rose Midgley Hollenbeck was married to James L. Furnish Tuesday, January 15, in Eugene. They left immediately after the wedding on a trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Furnish will make their home in Eugene upon their return.

1891

Mrs. May Huff Stroud studied music last year under Professor Prudence Clark of the University, but this year is devoting herself just to her home. She is living in the Osburn apartments, Eugene.

1896

Mrs. George G. Durrell (Grace Bushnell) has just returned home from a most interesting two months' trip through the Panama canal and eastern states after a visit in the Central American countries and Havana, Cuba, en route. She is living at 29 Nortridge avenue, San Jose, California.

1897

G. C. Widmer, '93-'97, is in charge of his father's estate. His sister, **Margaret M. Widmer**, '97, is living with him. The latter reports that after receiving her B.A. from the University of Oregon, she attended Columbia university, New York City, receiving her B.S. there; then taught at Mills college, and later received her M.A. at the University of California. She says that she is now a lady of leisure, spending her time writing history and fiction. A history of her family, who were pioneers, written by Miss Widmer, was published in 1927 in the "History of the Willamette Valley." They are living on the Crow stage route, Eugene.

1898

Herbert Murch is a professor in English literature at Princeton.

Clyde (Fogel) Fillmore, who has been on the stage and in the movies, has taken up scenario writing. He is now living in New York.

Dr. M. C. Harris, who is a dentist in Eugene, is chairman of the Lane County Republican committee.

1900

Lilian Travis has been managing a credit bureau and a collection agency since the death of her husband, L. M. Travis, '97. She is assisted by her daughter, Fredericka Travis, '26.

1901

Mrs. Sadie Atwood Martin is secretary of the doctor's office in the Eugene hospital in the day time, and tutors University and high school students at night. Her son, Ray Martin, is a

junior in the school of business administration at the University this year. Her daughter, Margaret Martin, was in the journalism school last year.

1902

Mrs. Nancy Newkirk White, graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School, attended that institution with her son, Floyd M. White, and they received their degrees at the same time. Mrs. White has two granddaughters now attending the University at Eugene, Dorothy Delzell, a graduate assistant in the English department, and Jennie Delzell, a freshman.

Dr. E. R. Renshaw, professor of organic chemistry at New York university since 1924, was recently elected chairman of the New York section of the American Chemical society. Dr. Renshaw served on the Oregon faculty for a time, having received his bachelor of science degree in 1902 and his master's degree the following year.

1904

Ralph S. Shelley is supervisor of the Siuslaw forests. His office is in the post office building, Eugene.

1905

Dorilla Jean Somers, '04-'05, is working as stenographer in the office of Mr. H. M. Brownell, Eugene. Her home address is 1376 Ferry street.

Nellie F. Williams is teaching in the high school of Palo Alto, Cal. Her address is 1027 Bryant street.

1908

Mark H. Wheeler, ex-'08, is now the Y. M. C. A. secretary at Patoing Fu, China. Mr. Wheeler went to China after the war, during which he spent three years in France among the Chinese laborers who were brought there to do reconstruction work.

"**Olie**" **Arnsperger**, ex-'08, is secretary of the Talent Irrigation district.

1909

Robert Down, who took his degree of bachelor of laws in 1909 and an M. A. in history and education in 1914, has been appointed assistant professor in the school of sociology at the University of Oregon. Mr. Down had been teaching in the Franklin high school, Portland.

Harvard Moore is a major in the army, and is stationed at present in Honolulu. He is accompanied by his wife, who was formerly Lucia Wilkins, '11.

1912

Many friends of **Rachel Applegate Solomon**, Klamath Falls, will be interested to hear of her marriage to Jay Goodrich of that city. Mrs. Goodrich has been teaching school in Klamath Falls for the past fourteen years. Her husband is engaged in the real estate business and is selling insurance. Her present address is at 426 North Seventh street, Klamath Falls.

1913

Charles H. Van Duyn is in New York City engaged in his profession of electrical engineering.

E. E. Martin is engaged in construction and safety work for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company. Mr. Martin is vice-president of the Oregon and Colorado Basin Division of the National Safety Council, and also does public safety work in Portland and industrial work throughout the state.

A baby was born January 3 to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurber** (Lucille Abrams) at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mrs. Lucy Abrams, mother of Mrs. Thurber, is in Colorado Springs, where she will remain for a month or so longer. The baby has been named Diana.

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1914

H. E. Inlow, who took a degree of bachelor of laws at Oregon, has been named president of the Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande. At present Mr. Inlow is superintendent of schools at Pendleton. The school of which he has been made president will be completed about May 1. Mr. Inlow is president of the Oregon State Education association, a trustee of the Inland Empire Education association, and a life member of the National Education association.

To **Mr. and Mrs. George Powell** (Eleanor McClaine) a baby was born January 13. The child has been named Sally McClaine Powell. The mother is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

1915

Tom Boylen, who used to step the quarter mile in great time, is a sheepman and rancher in the Blue Mountains region, while **Mose Payne**, who used to hold the coast record in the two-mile, is barbering in Pendleton. "Great pair of athletes, these," comments Monte Byers, '24, who wrote in the above bit.

Fred Stickels, ex-'16, is now in Australia, accompanied by Mrs. Stickels (Florence Thrall, '14) and their three children, Frederick, Emerson and Suzanne. The former sheriff of Lane county, in a letter to W. R. Robertson of Eugene, sent snapshots of native traffic officers in New Zealand who direct traffic from a cushion placed for protection of their bare feet.

Earl Blackaby, graduate of the University, was recently elected treasurer of the City of Ontario, taking over his new duties early in January. Mr. Blackaby is assistant cashier of the Ontario National Bank. Mrs. Blackaby was Bertha Kincaid, '16.

1916

E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of Medford schools, is bringing up two youngsters of his own in addition to all of the city's younger generation. He has worked up a school system which produces many good Oregon freshmen.

1917

Charles A. Warnock, '16-'17, is now cashier of the Eugene Water Board. He tells us that among other students who, like himself, left the University in '17 for the army, **William Jenkins** is practicing dentistry in San Diego, Cal., and **Virgil Alexander** is with the Edison company at Santa Marie, Cal.

Mrs. Leah Perkins Wyatt sings alto in the quartet for the Presbyterian church, Eugene. Her address is 1994 Charnelton street.

1918

Weltha Trafzer, '17-'18, is employed at the Lane County courthouse. Her address is 1178 Charnelton street, Eugene.

Allan C. Hopkins, one of the officers of the World War who made the girls' hearts go pit-a-pat when he appeared on the campus in uniform, has just been placed in charge of a new service bureau for advertisers in the business office of the Oregonian. Young Nancy Ann, who has just seen her first Christmas, beams proudly upon her father. Mrs. Hopkins was Mildred Broughton. They live at 445 East 15th street north, Portland.

1919

Thomas J. Tengs, '18-'19, is the proprietor of a grocery store at 17th and Moss streets, Eugene.

Lloyd Tegart, who was a business administration major and football star, is with the Granin Inspection Bureau, Portland.

Basil T. Williams, ex-'19, reports that his bakery business in Eugene, which he operates with his father, is "growing all the time." A new automatic divider and rounder have been installed in the plant, and Mr. Williams says it is now one of the best equipped shops in the state.

After supervising the installation of automatic telephone systems in Seattle and Portland, and, before that, in St. Louis and Kansas City, **George Webster Taylor** has been in charge of the division of methods and results of the installation department of the Western Electric company, with offices in San Francisco. Taylor is the youngest executive head of the Western Electric company. This is his seventh year with the company.

A daughter, Margaret Norton, was born January 6 to **Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Spangler**. The child is Dr. Spangler's third daughter. He practices in Portland and may be addressed at 741 Roswell street.

The old timers who went away to war and broke up the class of '19 will remember **Roy Farley**, Sigma Chi, who is now commander of the McMinnville American Legion Post. Roy was in the air forces and is promoting a movement in McMinnville for an airport. Mrs. Farley was **Helen Currey**, '17.

George Jameson is another Oregon fan who is making good in a big way in McMinnville and is operating, with his father, the Jameson Hardware company. Plenty of business and the American Legion keep George in good shape.

1920

Ray Ireland is in Manila, where he has taken up work in the scientific field.

Harold Jenkins has a fox farm in Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. E. Lee Smith (Mabel Weller) lives in Spokane with her good-looking husband and two active children. Mabel writes that the children loved the two feet of snow in January and that she went coasting with them. Tirza (named for Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A. when Mabel was in college) will go to school in September. Rollin will be four years old this spring. The Smiths have their own home at 3118 West Glass avenue.

Mrs. Paul M. Ryan (Dorothy Duniway) turns out a column or two of news each week on one of the three typewriters in the Ryans' San Francisco apartment at 1335 Clay street. She does a weekly dramatic review for the Oregonian, for which she is the San Francisco correspondent, and writes occasionally for the Los Angeles Times. But she is prouder of the fact that her husband likes her pies. Mr. Ryan is night city editor of the Associated Press in San Francisco.

Earle Richardson, editor and publisher of the Polk County Itemizer-Observer in Dallas, Oregon, has the habit of casually bringing into the conversation the name of his daughter, Vivian Eileen, born last August. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have lived in Dallas for several years.

The name of **George Black, Jr.**, was added to the legal firm of Platt, Platt, Fales and Smith, one of the oldest firms in Portland, early in January. Black has been with the association for more than five years. He was graduated from the Yale Law school in 1923, and while there was editor of the Yale Law Journal.

Elsie Fitzmaurice Dickson, ex-'20, pounds out social for the East Oregonian. Her husband, Brook Dickson, is in one of Pendleton's banking establishments. He is also city treasurer.

Irl S. McSherry, ex-'20, has, with George E. Martin, taken over the Tillamook Headlight, which they will publish together. McSherry was managing editor of the Salem Statesman.

"**Bill**" **Bolger**, ex-'20, besides being manager of the Penney store at Medford, is the father of a baby girl born this summer. The beaming countenance of Bill the week following the big event is one of those things one never forgets.

Marion E. Bowen, '20, has been engaged in social service work of some form most of the time since her graduation, including special assignments for the Red Cross and regular work for the same organization and the State Child Welfare commission. Because of her ingenuity and resourcefulness, including an ability to drive an automobile over anything from a forest trail to an aqueduct in any kind of weather, she has been sent on investigation trips into the remotest portions of the state. Last year she knocked off, and with Helen Rose, '22, spent about six months finding out what Europe was all about.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Skinny" Hargreaves (Audrey Roberts, '22) are members of the Oregon colony at Bancroft Hall, New York. "Skinny" is taking his M. A. in physical education at Teachers' College, Columbia, and Audrey is on the staff of the T. C. library.

1921

Peggy Perkins is in charge of the street floor advertising for Gimbel's department store in New York City. She is living at 10 East 10th street.

Leigh Carroll Douglass, who received his M. A. degree from Oregon in 1921, is an assistant professor of psychology at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa. Mr. Douglass also has an Ed. M. degree from Haryard.

Isabel McArthur Baker, ex-'21, is a student at the University of Washington. Her husband is Willard O. Baker.

Mrs. Paul Van Petten (Irene Rader, ex-'21) was visiting on the campus recently for the first time in eight years. She saw the Woman's building and McArthur court for the first time. Mrs. Van Petten was accompanied by her husband, who is in business in Ontario, Oregon. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

YOUR EDITOR, Miss Calkins--

dropped in on the Book Balcony this afternoon. With her was Miss Boyer, circulation manager of Old Oregon.

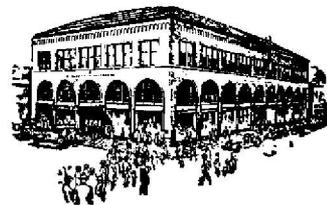
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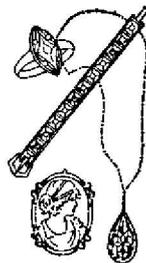
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Marle Seymour, '24

Don Newbury, one of the best-looking men in Medford, and incidentally a local attorney, is at present attending the legislature at Salem as clerk of the Repeal of Laws committee. Mrs. Newbury was formerly Marjorie Delzell, ex-'22.

Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Davis (Ruth Engstrom, ex-'23) have moved into their new home at 1432 Benito avenue, Burlingame, Cal. Being San Francisco district manager for the Armstrong Cork and Linoleum company keeps Don busier than he ever was on the campus, student council, piggin', track and all. (Note: Mrs. Davis is just as busy. There is a D. D. D., Jr., age 3, and Robert, age one and one-half.

Germany Klemm is teaching in the school of fine and applied arts at Ohio University, Athens. Her box number is 376.

Bill Steers is guiding the destiny of a boys' resident club while working for his Master's in Physical Ed at T. C., Columbia University. He keeps up interest with various athletic tournaments—the club having a well-equipped gymnasium in connection with it.

Lewis Niven, ex-'21, is studying voice in New York and is a soloist at St. Paul's Cathedral in Brooklyn. He has been singing over the radio and is also a member of a chorus of 16 voices that was heard on Lincoln's Birthday at services at the Union Theological, a branch of Columbia University.

1922

Alexander G. Brown, former sports editor on the Emerald, is covering the Courthouse beat for the Oregonian. He is attending the Northwestern College of Law.

Mrs. Lincoln K. Sartwell (Hazel Young, ex-'22) has a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, who celebrated her first birthday on January 12. Jean Elizabeth's happy, laughing face was used as the attractive cover for the Sartwell Christmas card. The Sartwells live in Chicago at 2210 Thome avenue.

Frances Quisenberry Ralston is with the Fairchild Publications at their Los Angeles office. She lives at 4671 La Mirada avenue, Hollywood. Her brother, Russell Quisenberry, of the class of '18, is conducting an insurance business in Los Angeles.

Florence Riddle will return soon from Ann Arbor, where she has been visiting her brother, Matthew Riddle. She will be married next month to Dr. Con Durland, a Grants Pass dentist.

Syd Burleigh, as district attorney for Willowa county, had at least one very interesting case in court in January, aftermath of a bootlegging shooting affair in the fall. Local opinion was strongly arrayed on the case, and the defendant (charged with manslaughter) not only had as counsel Syd's father, a long-experienced attorney, but also the Portland lawyer who defended the D'Autremont brothers of Siskiyou tunnel fame. Despite this opposing talent, Syd conducted his case with skill. Though the prisoner was acquitted, it was held a trial significant in the annals of justice in Willowa county, both defense and prosecution having proceeded in such obvious honesty.

Dr. Kenneth Power is now associated with Drs. Morse and Robertson in Salem. He may be addressed at 253 North Thirtieth street. Dr. Power was graduated from Rush Medical college of Chicago, was an interne in St. Luke's hospital, and did post-graduate work in St. Luke's Presbyterian and in Durand hospitals.

The University school of business administration granted an M.B.A. to Harold Elkington in 1921. Professor Elkington, as he is known at Linfield College in McMinnville, has made a fine record and introduced business administration into that college.

John Dierdorff is doing publicity for the committee which is raising money to complete Grace Cathedral. When finished, this will be the largest cathedral west of the Mississippi River and will cost more than \$4,000,000, which is a lot of money even to a publicity man. The Dierdorffs—Johnny, Phoebe and little Johnny—live at 2040 Jefferson street, San Francisco.

Horace Westerfield was last reported to be on his way to Los Angeles to fill that city's need for more and better accountants. Previously he was in San Francisco with the Pacific Gillespie System.

"Myself and family are still rustivating in Arizona," writes Wanna McKinney Stewart. Wanna has two children, Donald Ross, aged three, and Constance Meredith, a year old. Her husband is with the Arizona Automobile club and they may be addressed at 229 Ellis building in Phoenix.

Ian Campbell, who is now studying at Harvard, was in New York for the holidays to attend the geological meetings held in connection with a national convention of scientists.

Gladys A. Yoder, '22-'23, is secretary to Mr. H. M. Douglass, University librarian. Her home address is 1259 Hilyard street.

Adelaide H. White is teaching English in the Dalles. She is having her OLD OREGON sent to 210 East Fourth street.

Mrs. Roderick H. Mackinnon (Emily Perry) lives at Wellesley, Massachusetts, and is teaching part time at Wellesley College—refereeing hockey games and so on.

Dorothy Miller has been spending the year abroad. She is now in Paris.

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bolt (Eleanor Spall, '22) have an apartment in San Francisco overlooking the bay at 7 Casa Way. They entertained a number of Oregon alums on New Year's eve.

Catherine Anderson, a graduate of the normal arts department, is a commercial artist with the Oregon Engraving company, Portland. She recently announced her engagement to Zene Spreadborough, deputy game warden.

Earl Voorhies is managing editor of the Grants Pass Courier. Mrs. Voorhies was **Ruth Geisler**, ex-'24. They have a son, Johnny, aged two.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Luce (Ruth Tuck) had a new daughter January 10. Mr. and Mrs. Luce are living at Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ellis are living at 1961 Jefferson street, San Francisco, in what is getting to be quite an Oregon neighborhood. Harry is one of the budding young "opportunity presenters" of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., and can tell you how much you'll be worth at age 65 without even looking in the book.

J. Kenneth Youel is a writer in the financial department of the New York Evening Post. He also has a daily by-line in the Philadelphia Public Ledger on financial stories.

Helen McCormick, 530 West 122nd street, is in the educational department of the personnel division of B. Altman & Company, a well-known store on Fifth avenue, New York.

John MacGregor, who has been in the legal department of the Travelers' Insurance company at Brooklyn, has now entered a partnership in a law firm at Mineola, Long Island. It was through John's efforts that a successful Oregon dinner was held at the International House early in December.

Pearl Lewis teaches at a girls' school at Darling, Pennsylvania.

Gertrude E. Tolle is doing graduate work in the mathematics department at the University, Eugene.

Delbert Oberteuffer, who, after having taken his M. A. at Columbia in 1924, was an instructor in physical education at Oregon, is again at Columbia, studying for his Ph. D.

Mrs. Emerson Goble (Margaret Scott) is editing the house organ for the Johns-Manville company at Madison avenue and 41st street, New York City.

1924

Henry Karpenstein is studying voice in San Francisco under Professor Kent. His address is 805 Bush street, apartment 106.

The coaching of a potential state championship basketball team at Montpelier, Idaho, has occupied **Walter Jerome Taylor** this winter. He reports the snow to be three feet there, and the Rocky Mountains, which surround the town, are mantled in drifts of unbelievable depth.

Norborne Berkeley is coaching debate and teaching history at the senior high school in Salem, taking the position left vacant by Ralph Bailey, also an Oregon alum, who is now teaching at Medford. Both men were active in debate work on the campus.

Winifred Chance is teaching school in San Francisco and lives at 4234 26th street.

Alice Frankson is a stenographer with Charles F. Berg, Portland hosiery. She lives with her family at 895 Williams avenue.

The San Francisco Examiner writes up **Francis Linklater** regularly for the reason that he is leading in that newspaper's bowling tournament. A brand new automobile is offered as a prize and Linklater looms up as the probable winner in a field of several hundred contestants. When not engaged in bowling, Ed helps the National Lead company solve its problems in chemistry at the Oakland plant.

Walter Lyle Palmer is buyer for the Hardie Manufacturing company. His address is 1050 U. S. Grant Place, Portland. Mrs. Palmer was Imogene Letcher.

Randolph Cook is ranching out in the Helix sector, eastern Oregon.

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DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

Henryetta A. Lawrence is teaching in the Gresham Union High School. She has entered her subscription to OLD OREGON for three years. Her address is 1193 Garfield avenue, Portland.

Old grads will remember **Harry Sherman**, who is now cashier of the Bank of Dayton (Oregon). Harry is happily married and settled down.

W. W. (Wally) Strane is a salesman of "good clothes for men" at the Toggery Bill clothing store in Ontario. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Agnes Kennedy, ex-'24, was married on January 29 in Portland to Percy J. White, who is with the Brotherhood National Bank in Portland.

"This is a great country"—for pears and Oregon grads. That's Medford's boast. And why shouldn't it be when **Ted Baker**, one-time manager of many things at the University, hands out publicity from the Chamber of Commerce where he is secretary?

Claude Robinsen is studying for his Ph. D. in the Department of Sociology at Columbia. (530 West 122nd street, New York City, is his address.)

Ethel L. Stone is secretary in the office of the University press.

Helen Purdum is librarian at the Larchmont, New York, library.

1925

Leiland G. Perry, ex-'25, is head operator for the Electric Power company at Ducor, Cal.

J. Basil Burke, ex-'25, a manager of one of Oregon's illustrious football teams, is now vice-president of the Burke Packing company, Inc., at Astoria. Basil recently returned from an extensive trip to the East.

Betty Hunzicker, who is now Mrs. Jack Welch, is teaching home economics in the high schools of Detroit, Michigan.

Randall S. Jones, former student body president, is practicing law in Portland and teaching at the Northwestern College of Law.

Ethel Johnson, a history major, after teaching in her home town, The Dalles, for three years, left Thanksgiving day for Washington, D. C., where she now lives at the Government Hotel, Building E-F. She is a stenographer in the office of Representative Butler from Oregon.

Eugenia Strickland has deserted the journalism ranks and is a secretary in the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Du Paul (Leona Gregory) are living at 229 20th street, San Diego. They were married last summer and moved at once to San Diego, where Jean has opened a law practice.

Norman E. Goudy, who is in the contracting business in Portland, was married last summer to Eleanor Holmes. They are living in their new home at 1451 East 20th street.

Jens Terjeson, football star, is ranching out in the Helix sector, as is Randolph Cook, '24, baseball letterman of some years back.

Vic Bracker is in the hardware game at Pilot Rock and finds time to get mixed up in commercial club affairs and raise fancy China pheasants.

Charlotte Latourette is studying for her M.A. at N. Y. U., in the department of physical education.

Lena Eastwood is teaching vocational art in the schools of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Harold J. Hoflich, member of Phi Beta Kappa, is studying for his doctor's degree at the University of California.

John B. Rogers, also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is with the National City Bank of New York.

Katie Potter is teaching music at Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene. Miss Potter also plays the 'cello in the University orchestra.

Lucille Perrozz, formerly of Ashland, is one of the three Oregon students now in training at the Stanford-Lane hospital in San Francisco. Charlotte Winnard and Ruth Melsome are the other two.

Harold Burkitt, ex-'25, is associated with his father in the Oregon Bond and Mortgage company in Portland. Mrs. Burkitt was Eleanor Hobman, ex-'26.

Another Oregon alumnus interning in the State of Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison, Wisconsin, is **Edward Warren**.

Jack Rogers is a rising young financier at the National City Bank. He lives at the Hotel Shelton, New York City.

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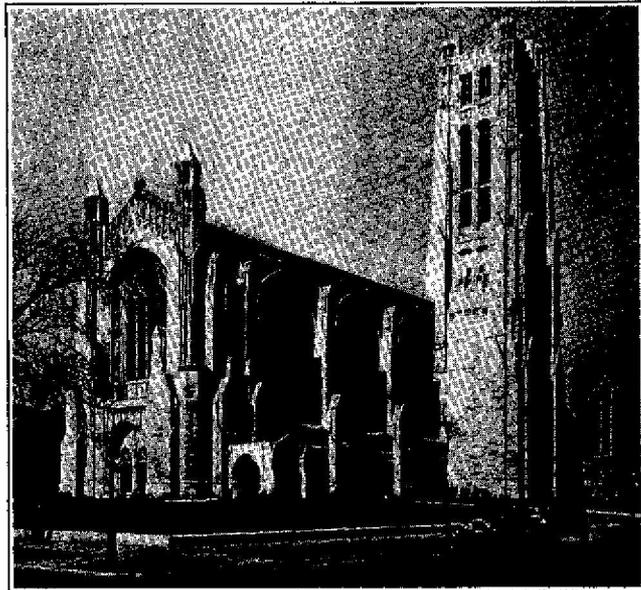
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George E. Fell owns and operates a stock ranch near Dayville, Oregon. Mrs. Fell (**Mary Jane Hathaway**, '25) teaches in the Dayville school.

Barbara Page is a member of the physical education faculty at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. In her spare time she is working for a master's degree in philosophy.

Mary Jane Dustin has completed her work for her degree of Bachelor of Library Science at the Columbia Library School. She has been in charge of the Columbia branch of the New York Public Library and has now had a promotion into the Extension Division of the Central New York Library. Her address is 530 West 122nd street.

John L. Day, Jr., who has been connected with the Portland branch of the National City company of New York as a bond salesman, since leaving college, entered the employ of the Bank of California in Portland on February 1 as an investment advisor. Jack will offer advice on investments in stocks and bonds to the bank's customers.

Anne O'Reilly, ex-'25, was married to Sydney H. Kromer on January 31 at St. Stephen's pro-cathedral in Portland. Her sister, Jane, ex-'25, and three younger sisters were her attendants. Anne is a member of the Portland Symphony orchestra, playing 'cello. She and her husband will make their home in Portland.

The new assistant bookkeeper for the Heathman hotels in Portland is **Katherine Freeman**, ex-'25. Katherine's home address is 438 Marguerite avenue, Portland.

Mrs. Edward D. Smith, Jr., (Margaret Stahl) is to be found at the registration desk of the central library in Portland.

1926

Wanda K. Eastwood has been under the doctor's care for several months for goiter. She is now convalescing, but is still unable to resume her work as teacher of violin and piano.

Paul Ager, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, who was vice-president of the student body his senior year, is with the Northwestern Electric company. At present he is on leave in order to do research work for the Carkin tax committee of the state legislature.

Steele Winterer has been looking at apartments in San Francisco in view of his approaching marriage to Esther Hardy, '28, of San Diego. Steele is with the Armstrong Cork and Linoleum company and refuses to consider an apartment unless the kitchen floor is covered with his company's product.

Herbert Butler Powell, who was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States army after graduation, has been transferred to Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu, Hawaii. He was stationed at Vancouver Barracks with the Seventh Infantry for more than a year. This is his first stretch of foreign duty. He was married to Beryl King, ex-'25, in Portland a month before leaving for the Islands.

Elmer Frederick Peterson was honored at a recent convention of delegates of the group departments of the Aetna Life Insurance company in San Francisco by receiving a certificate which showed that his department in Portland had outstripped all the others in sales on the Pacific coast. This was done despite the fact that he was working alone, and was the head of the only one-man department in the territory. The sale of more than a million dollars worth of insurance in Marshfield recently gave him a good start for 1929.

The training school of the Armstrong Cork company will be the first step in a new field for **Kenneth R. Stephenson**, who left Portland recently for Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Stephenson, who was a member of several important student committees while in college, has been employed by the American Trust company in San Francisco for the past year.

Miss Cecile Bennett, honors student in the English department while on the campus, is teaching in the junior high school at Silverton this year, after having spent the past two years at Malin, in Klamath county.

Mrs. Robert Israel (Helen Webber) is living at Warren, Penn., where her husband, a psychiatrist, is employed at the state hospital.

Chester Jones, who three years ago was a graduate student in chemistry at Oregon, has just now attained a position at the Edgewood Arsenal near Washington, D. C. The arsenal is the center of the government's experimental work in connection with the manufacture of war materials. Since leaving the Oregon campus, Jones has been instructor of chemistry in the Spokane high school.

Webster Jones, who is with the Oregonian, writes to Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, "I have been shifted out of the sports department to the news staff and am on

night police now. It means more experience for me and a better job. I have plenty of time and will send in more notes soon."

A new course in "Camera Reporting" has been established at the University of Oregon this year. **George H. Godfrey**, ex-'26, director of the bureau of public relations, is instructor in the course, which involves practical use of cameras and training in recognizing opportunities for good newspaper pictures.

Evan G. Lapham was married November 24 to Mary Louise Lyle of Ellicott City, Maryland. Lapham is with the bureau of weights and measures, Washington, D. C.

1927

Miss Mary Conn has gained considerable recognition in the past few months as a paleontologist. Miss Conn, member of The Bulletin staff in Bend, found a beautifully mineralized skull in the John Day sediments at Logan butte. This skull was determined to be an Eoporeodon, a creature which is said to have ranged over primeval Oregon several million years ago. Miss Conn, whose home is in Lakeview, went to Bend from Marshfield.

Elwood Reed is working for Montgomery Ward in Oakland, Cal. Mr. Reed was a member of Alpha Upsilon.

Bertram Jessup, who was associate editor of the Emerald when Sol Abramson was chief, spent a few days on the campus recently visiting friends and acquaintances. Jessup lives in Portland.

Milton Brown is now with the Falkenburg Trading company, importers and exporters, being assistant manager of their Seattle offices.

Larry Desmond is with General Motors Acceptance corporation, Seattle offices, located in the Skinner Building.

Bert Johnson, ex-'27, is junior architect with the Seattle School Board.

Dick Eckman, ex-'27, is now publicity director and field manager for Edward J. Fisher, Inc., Pantages Building, Seattle, Washington. Eckman writes to Dean Eric Allen of the school of journalism: "My work takes me out of the city a great deal, particularly into Canada, and my connections, therefore, are not kept up very well."

Miss Shirleigh Glad, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Glad, Eugene, announced her engagement to **William A. Fowler** at a formal dinner recently. Mr. Fowler is a professor in the school of administration at Eugene, while Miss Glad is secretary to Miss Hazel Prutsman, dean of women. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

Clifford Kuhn was a visitor to the campus recently. Kuhn, who is now attending the medical school in Portland, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

John Mohr was also a recent visitor to the campus. Mr. Mohr works for his father in his apple orchard, Hood River.

Charles Leslie Towne is an instructor in the English department in the University of Kansas. He is having his OLD OREGON sent to the University Club, Lawrence, Kansas. Mr. Towne took his A. M. from Washington University, St. Louis.

Frank Beehr, who was graduated from the University in the school of architecture, is continuing his work with the architectural firm of Doyle's Associates in Portland. Frank never did brag, but from indirect sources we hear that he is doing fine work and getting along well. Frank is married, too, you know.

Bob Maxwell is in Portland, too. He is associated with the Better Business Bureau and it is his business to find trouble and settle it. Bob's doing well and says that aside from the trials and troubles of the position, he enjoys his work.

Dr. Roderick Belknap, graduate of the medical school, is now located in Ontario, Oregon, where he is practicing with Drs. Weese and Palmer. Dr. Belknap, who home was in Nampa, was married a short time before going to Ontario, where he and Mrs. Belknap now make their home.

Two girls who "came out" from the school of journalism in 1927 sought adventure and careers in southern Oregon this summer. They bought tickets from Portland to Medford. One of these girls is **Eva Nealon**, who writes copy for the "Daily News" and wears out shoe after shoe pursuing material. The other is **Margaret Hensley**, who claims to have done everything there is to do for the Medford Mail-Tribune, from covering the police beat to walking a mile to collect seventy-five cents, and even then finding no one home but a vicious dog.

Through the storm in a Chevrolet roadster from Pacific University to Medford came **Miss Arlene Butler** last week for a short vacation. She coaches athletics, and now and then substitutes for the dean of women.

1928

Frank A. Crosby, now a senior in the school of electrical engineering at the University of California, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Beatrice Mason is the only woman doing graduate work in the physics department of the University. Miss Mason is studying for her Master's Degree. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honoraries.

R. V. Callaway, ex-'28, has transferred to the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is finishing his medical work.

Mannuel Schnitzer is working for the Alaska Junk company in Portland. He was a member of Delta Epsilon.

Frederick Charles West returned from the group school of the Aetna Life Insurance company in Hartford, Connecticut, last summer, and has joined the group department of the Portland office.

Idelle Egbert, ex-'28, conducts a gift shop and studio in the Railway Exchange Building, Portland. She features Korean brassware in her gift shop. On the side she teaches elocution.

Beatrice Westhoff, ex-'28, is studying vocational education at Oregon State College this year. She entered in January.

Thirza Anderson, ex-'28, was married Thanksgiving day at noon to Charles Snyder, business man of Pendleton. While at Oregon, Mrs. Snyder was a major in journalism.

John Lebor, now attending the Harvard graduate school of business administration, writes Professor A. L. Johnston, of the school of business administration at Eugene, that he is well-satisfied with the foundation work he received at Oregon. "I have found my work at Oregon," Lebor says, "to be of immense value—at least it served to orient me as far as business education and the case system is involved—and that is a big advantage in getting off on the right foot."

The engagement of Miss Frances Metcalf, junior in English on the campus, to **William Schulze** was announced in January at the Girls' Oregon club, of which the bride-elect is a member. Mr. Schulze is now with the Yakima Republic, newspaper.

Frances Borten, who is assistant librarian in the Franklin high school, Portland, was a recent visitor to the campus.

Ronald H. Beattie went to Elgin, Illinois, in January, to enter the law office of Raustad and McQueen, a prominent firm there. Beattie is the son of Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Beattie, the former being on the faculty of the University of Oregon extension division. He was admitted to the bar last summer and in the fall did statistical work for various departments on the campus. He was also a prominent vocalist in Eugene and was soloist at the Presbyterian church.

Flossie Radabaugh, who is with the Ontario Argus, writes Dean Eric Allen, of the school of journalism: "Everything here is fine, and we have had lots of 'white' weather lately. I have enjoyed it immensely, as snow is almost a new experience."

William Biggs and Miss Marjorie Peterson were married in Ontario, Oregon, on December 21. After a trip to Portland, they returned to Ontario, where Mr. Biggs is science instructor in the high school and Mrs. Biggs is a member of the First National Bank staff. Mr. Biggs was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega on the campus, and Mrs. Biggs is a former O. A. C. student.

Gladys Calef, who teaches in a junior high school in Albany, spent Christmas at her home in Portland. She likes her work very much, she reports.

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LEMON EXTRACT

STUDENT COUNCIL PROBES WELL-KNOWN CAMPUS DIVES

Campa Shoppe, Infirmary, Co-op, Among Those Under Spotlight

At least three notorious establishments on the Oregon campus emerged with clear names from a series of investigations recently conducted by the student council.

Samples of Campa Shoppe punch, which has been the subject of much complaint, were sent to a chemist for analysis and he reported that there was no reason at all for alarm. "Water never hurt anybody yet," his report read.

The infirmary, also subject of much talk, underwent a particularly severe scrutiny. The probing committee, however, could find no cases of deaths in a long, long time. In fact, not a single case, since all drugs and chemicals of a poisonous nature were ruled out of the building.

The Co-op withstood the investigation best of all. The committee found that prices were no higher there than elsewhere and that its management compared favorably with that of such corporations as the Bell Telephone Company.

* * *



DOT: "Is Jones a full professor this year?"

DASH: "No, I've seen him sober a couple of times."

* * *

A MAN DIED RECENTLY AFTER SPENDING SIXTY YEARS AS A STUDENT AT COLUMBIA.

Such instances won't be uncommon at Oregon in the future if the new system of winter and spring term registration is continued.

* * *

VACATIONS FOR 1929-30, IF THEY KEEP GETTING SHORTER.

Thanksgiving Day. Classes will dismiss at 15 minutes to 12:00 to allow students an extra five minutes for Thanksgiving dinner.

Christmas Day. Any final examinations scheduled for 10:00 o'clock will be cut to one hour to allow students time to catch a train for home.

Spring vacation will last from 5:00 P. M. Friday until 8:00 A. M. the following Monday.

* * *

ACCORDING TO THE EMERALD, SORORITY HEADS HAVE FROWNED ON SMOKING.

They've done their duty now, and anyway it doesn't take long for a frown to wear off.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1890

Jerry Ginfizz postcards in from Seattle that due to advanced age, the muscles in his arms are no longer strong enough to shake cocktails. His doctor advises him to go to a section of the country where they have earthquakes.

1901

(No graduate.)

1912

M. T. DeBottles, representative at the state legislature from Multnomah county, succeeded in getting a bill through which will eliminate high curbs on Portland streets. The men who elected him to office claim that the present curbs are too high for one to comfortably rest an arm on while sleeping.

1913

(Both members of this class still in school.)

1919

Weir Cumming, according to word received indirectly, is very active in club work. In fact, he is right in line for the job of chief of police.

1925

Thomas Mothmiller is in the watch and clock business. That is, he is on the night watch at a factory and carries a clock around with him.

* * *



If she refuses you, you're driven to drink.



If she accepts you, you're driven to work.
MEN, CHOOSE FOR YOURSELVES!

STATE LEGISLATURE FLAYS UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

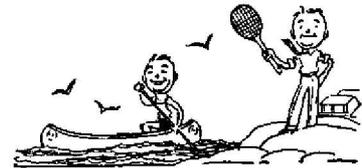
Investigation Committee Findings Show Graft and Mismanagement

STATE HOUSE, Salem.—Senator Rock-bottom's sensational charges of "flagrant misuse of University funds" were confirmed in the senate today by the report of the special committee which has spent the week-end investigating conditions at Eugene.

"Even exaggeration would not describe what we found," the report reads. English department fees, intended for new English books, are openly used to "purchase snappy clothes for one of the professors." Steve Smith and a fur-lined overcoat are mentioned.

Another case of "flagrant misuse of funds" is cited by the committee. Course fees in political science, intended for the purchase of political science equipment, such as ties for Stiffy Barnett, are used to buy tires for Walter Barnes' bicycle. Barnes, according to the committee, is not even in the political science department.

* * *



SPORTS

THE UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM IS GOING TO HAVE SEVERAL TELEGRAPHIC MEETS WITH BIG EASTERN SCHOOLS.

Oh, we can hardly wait to get down in the old rooter section at the Western Union office and break a few "oskey's" for the team.

AND DO SOME OF YOU ALUMNI REALIZE THAT IF YOU WERE ONLY HERE NOW YOU COULD MAKE YOUR LETTER IN SOMETHING?

There are major letters now in everything. We're so thrilled! In just a few weeks Coach Jack Nives will be calling for candidates for the mumble-peg team.

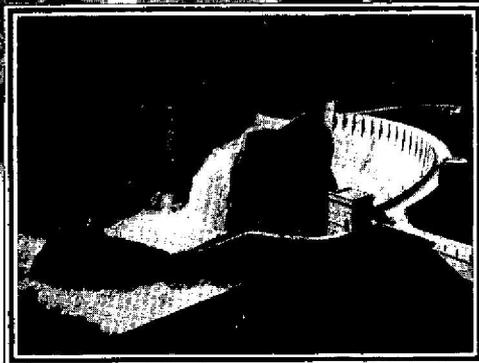
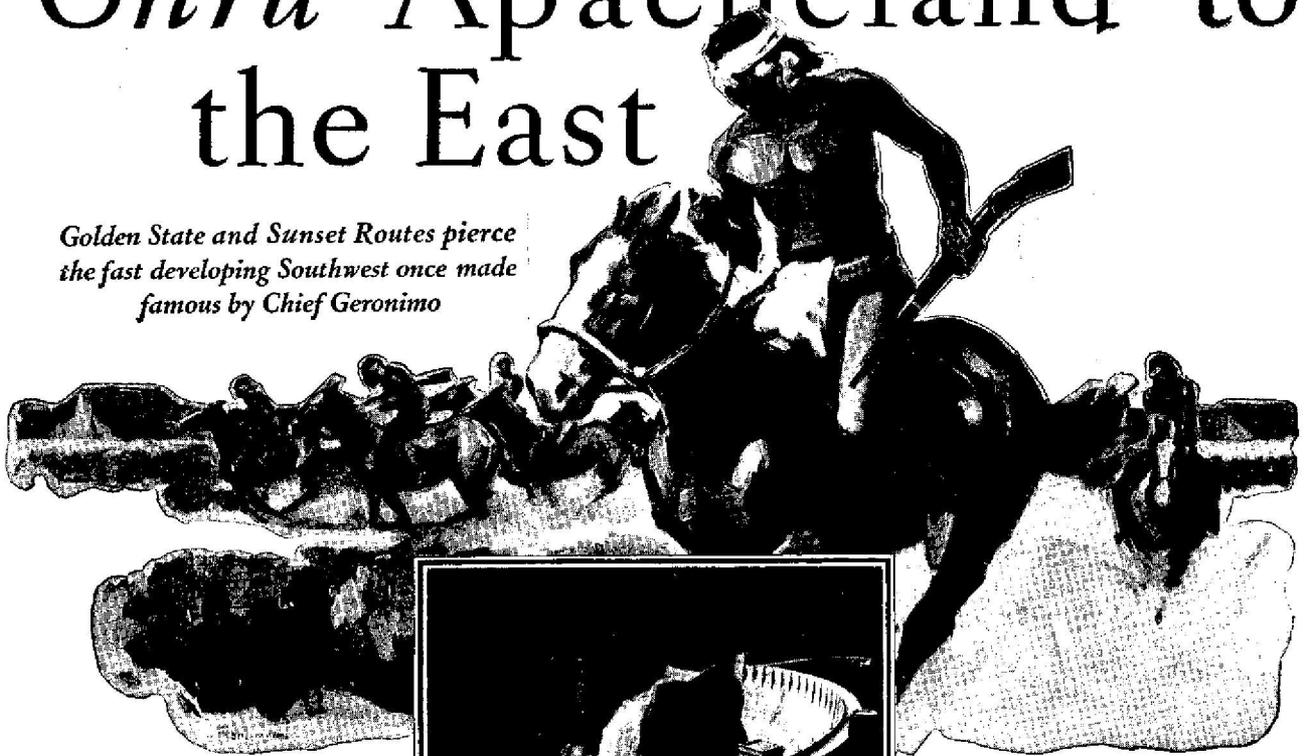
And then they are talking of sending the jack-straw team east this year.

Oh, yes, and as soon as the weather gets a little warmer, the strip poker team will begin to prepare for the opening game of the season against O. S. C.

There is still a slight misunderstanding about golf. They aren't quite sure whether or not the caddy is eligible for a letter.

Thru Apacheland to the East

Golden State and Sunset Routes pierce the fast developing Southwest once made famous by Chief Geronimo



SOUTHERN ARIZONA is a land of contrasts. Red-and-tan mountains jut stiffly from the painted mesas. Down from their passes in Geronimo's day swept the hard-riding savages to wreak ruin and torture upon the settlers beneath. When finally overwhelmed by white men's armies, fifty years ago, they asked only to be allowed to go back into the mountains they loved—to those peaks that look so relentless, yet cast such a spell upon all who come their way.

And the land of the Apaches has nourished two other civilizations—one very old and the other very new. Once it cradled a people who dwelt in cliff houses—and who vanished, for no known reason, perhaps a thousand years before Coronado's mailed Spaniards rode by. You can see their dwellings still, as you travel through Apacheland.

Today huge copper mines, the mighty Roosevelt Dam and Lake,

The mighty Roosevelt Dam, on the Apache Trail, stores life and wealth for the desert

and the astonishing green agriculture of the Salt River Valley about Phoenix give vitality and wealth to this countryside where once the settler dwelt in grim hardship, his rifle ever at his saddle-bow.

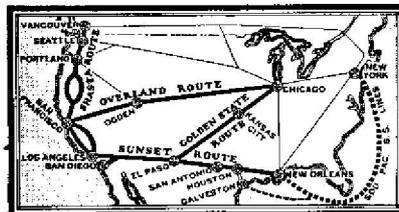
See southern Arizona! It is one of the most fascinating lands on earth. From October to June it is at its best, with picturesque guest ranches open to the visitor, and delightful

new modern tourist hotels at Tucson, Chandler, and Phoenix. Southern Arizona offers warm, invigorating sunshine; golf, fishing and big-game hunting; and many a historic shrine to visit.

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Through Pullmans on both SUNSET and GOLDEN STATE ROUTES for Apache Trail passengers.

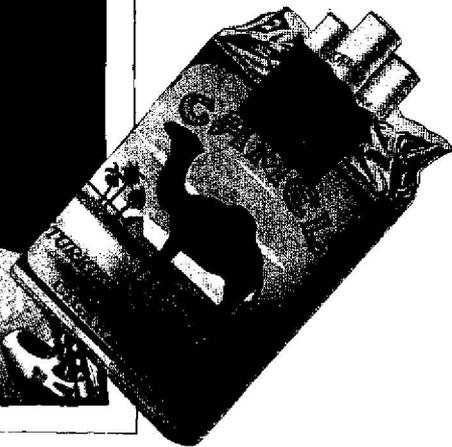
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WE CLAIM, with good evidence to back us, that a cool cloud of Camel smoke is a practically perfect protective smoke-screen. Outside the charmed circle of its mellow fragrance, troubles and worries and sundry pothers hover baffled. Within, all is peace, pleasure, content. That's our story and we stick to it. Have a Camel!

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