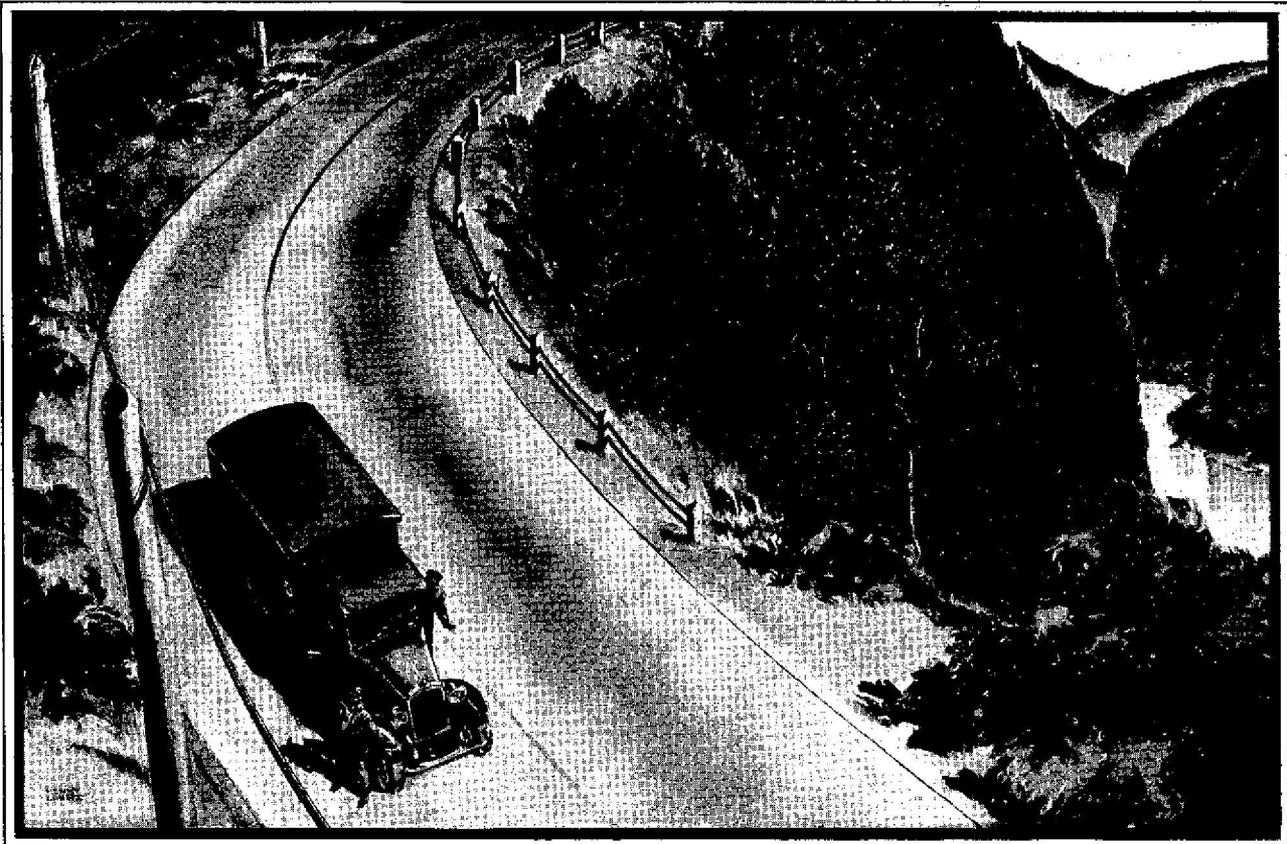


March, 1929
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Old Oregon





Getting there ahead of the trouble

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

DURING the afternoon of March 17, 1928, an alarm bell rang in a telephone test station in the heart of the Alleghany mountains. This meant that a puncture had been made in the air-tight sheath of a busy inter-city cable. The men on duty knew that the injury was somewhere within 50 miles.

Highly-developed locating devices were instantly applied and in sixty-five minutes the trouble spot was located. By 7.15 in the evening, before the break in the sheath had affected service on any of the 248 pairs of wires in the cable, the repairs had been made. Because of the preliminary warning on the indicator wire and the locating devices that enabled the test station to tell the repair crew just where it would find the trouble,



not one conversation was interrupted. This special alarm system is one of the many mechanical and electrical wonders developed by Bell System engineers to guard telephone conversations. The apparatus is placed along the cable routes at intervals of 100 miles. It gives instant warning day or night of any disturbance to the cable within 50 miles in either direction. Automatic warning signals, electrical locating devices, constant testing of all switch-board apparatus and circuits—these are some of the ceaseless efforts that so effectually reduced interruptions to service on Bell lines in 1928.

There is no standing still in the Bell System. Constant progress in accuracy and better and better service at the lowest cost is its goal.

"THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION"



Oregon Legislature Passes "Merger" Bill Providing One Board of Regents

PROVISION for a single board of regents for the University, the Agricultural College and the Normal schools was, from the standpoint of higher education, one of the most important acts of the 1929 legislature. At first reading the bill aroused suspicions from interested alumni and from citizens all over the state, but the principle mustered enough support in both the house and senate to ride through in surprisingly short order. In the house the vote was 52 to 6 in favor; in the senate it was approved by a vote of 25 to 5.

Briefly, the merger calls for a new "department of government" controlled by a board or commission composed of nine members who will take the place of the existing boards of regents and the board of higher curricula. This board will hire an executive secretary and maintain an office at the state house in Salem. The secretary is to have complete access to all records, books and property of all the institutions of higher education, and is to keep the members of the board fully informed as to the progress of the department. The secretary must be thoroughly qualified by educational training, ability and experience for this position, the law specifies.

A Complete Survey

The act further calls for a complete survey covering present conditions and future needs of all branches of state-supported higher education and scientific research in Oregon. The board is authorized to secure the assistance of some nationally recognized, impartial authority to make this survey and is instructed to embody the findings in a report. The report will form the basis on which the board will draft a state program of development for higher education.

The new board takes over authority July 1, 1929, but not until January 1, 1931, can it inaugurate any new program. This will allow time for a survey of the institutions and will give the new directors ample time to become familiar with the institutions and their work. It is hoped to eliminate unnecessary duplication of equipment, courses, departments, schools, summer schools, extension activities, offices, laboratories and publications.

Carrying on the idea of eliminating duplication, the merger provides that all publicity and advertising of the University, O. A. C. and the Normal schools, emanate from and bear the name of the department of higher education. It is hoped thus

to give citizens and prospective students a fair, impartial view of all the facilities provided by the state for advanced study.

Of major interest to University alumni is the portion of the law which provides for the millage. The former separate levies were combined into a single levy of two and four-hundredths mills on the dollar of all taxable property in Oregon (the sum of all the old levies for University, College, and Normal schools) to be used for the University, the College, and the Oregon Normal schools. The division is left to the discretion of the board. This is generally heralded as a good omen for the University since the school has been struggling under an increased student load of 94 per cent as compared with an 18 per cent increase at the College since the millage bill of 1920 was passed. Friends of the University have never sought for anything but a fair distribution of state support to higher education, and facts revealed by the survey will furnish a basis for support in the future.

With a thought toward the University Gift Campaign, the bill included a paragraph stipulating that the directors encourage gifts by "faithfully devoting such funds to the institution for which they may be intended." In this way the benefits of the intense loyalty and vital interest that prompts substantial gifts to particular institutions will be conserved and promoted.

The Board of Directors

Since the new law called for appointment of nine directors by the governor and approval by two-thirds of the senate, Governor Patterson immediately set about the task of selecting the new board. Eight of his appointments were approved by the senate March 2 in a session lasting well toward midnight. Senatorial approval of the ninth member of the board was made before adjournment the following Monday.

The stipulations governing candidates for the board made it no easy matter for the governor. First, said the law, a director must be in no way connected with any of the schools concerned; second, not more than one alumnus from any of the schools, nor more than three alumni of all the schools could act on the board at one time; third, no board member could be selected from a city in which is situated the principal office of any institution. With these provisions in mind,



FORMER OREGON STUDENTS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
 Left to right: C. W. Robison, J. B. McCourt, A. A. Bynon, E. O. Potter, A. M. Collier, Wilber Henderson, W. S. Fisher, K. K. Kubli, C. T. Sievers, L. S. McCready, W. C. Smith, E. C. Bronaugh Jr., H. D. Angell, Ralph Hamilton, A. V. Swift, B. F. Swope.

Governor Patterson appointed the following nine members of the board with the approval of the senate:

- 1-Year Term: HERMAN OLIVER, Canyon City
- 2-Year Term: AUBREY WATZEK, Portland
- 3-Year Term: ED. E. CALLISTER, Albany
- 4-Year Term: A. S. PEASE, The Dalles
- 5-Year Term: ALFRED BURCH, Medford
- 6-Year Term: E. C. SAMMONS, Portland
- 7-Year Term: C. L. STARR, Portland
- 8-Year Term: B. F. IRVINE, Portland
- 9-Year Term: C. C. COLT, Portland

Mr. Colt, Mr. Irvine, and Mr. Starr, were the only members of the former board of regents of Oregon, O. A. C., and

the Normals, who were retained on the new board of directors. No alumnus of either institution was honored with a place on the board.

These members of the board will take office July 1, 1929. They will receive \$10 a day and traveling expenses while on actual duty as members of the board.

All in all, the new law promises a thorough study of higher education and educational needs in Oregon; there is a real opportunity here for the board to render service to the state. The University, with nothing to fear from the charge of "duplication" and with every reason to expect a fair division of available income, looks hopefully forward toward the new era for higher education in Oregon.

Alumni at the State House

By Richard H. Syring, '28

READING roles in the 1929 legislative session recently concluded at Salem were played by University of Oregon alumni. And they played an important part in the machinery that took a maze of bills through the hopper and placed them on the statute books as laws of 1929.

Most important, of course, were the legislators who took an active part in the drama which lasted a few days over the prescribed 40 days. Twenty of the 90 law makers were either alumni or former students of the University of Oregon. In the senate, E. F. Bailey, Junction City; George W. Dunn, Ashland; Fred E. Kiddle, Island City; and Jay H. Upton, Bend, made up the Oregon alumni group. In the house were Homer D. Angell, Earl C. Bronaugh Jr., Allan A. Bynon, Wilber Henderson, K. K. Kubli, John B. McCourt, all of Portland; and A. M. Collier, Klamath Falls; Walter S. Fisher, Roseburg; Lynn S. McCready, Eugene; R. Frank Peters, Hillsboro; Edwin O. Potter, Eugene; Charles W. Robison, Astoria; Charles T. Sievers, Oregon City; W. Carlton Smith, Salem; A. V. Swift, Baker, and B. F. Swope, Independence.

After a bill had passed both houses it was a University of Oregon alumnus who advised Governor I. L. Patterson as to the legality of the measure. Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, practicing attorney of Portland and former student body president, served in this capacity, as he has for several sessions.

Clerkships and secretary positions were other offices held by Oregon student during the recent session. Paul Ager, '27, was secretary of the tax relief commission, serving under Representative John H. Carkin of Medford. He also was chief clerk of the house taxation and revenue committee.

The *New Salem Statesman* had an Oregon alumnus on its staff covering the session. Rosalia Keber, '24, society editor of the *Capital Journal*, turned from her usual duties to attend

the session. George Godfrey, on leave of absence from the University of Oregon public relations bureau, was on the *Statesman* staff.

Edward Sox, '27, Albany, was clerk of the house committee on engrossed and enrolled bills. Fred Packwood, '18, attorney with offices in the Journal building in Portland, was chief clerk of the house committee on legislation and rules. Jerry Meindl, ex-'29, served as chief clerk of the house revision of laws committee. He plans to return to school next term.

Four chose to be secretaries to legislators. John Black, ex-'29, member of the *Telephone-Register* staff at McMinnville, served as secretary to Representative Morton Tompkins of Dayton. Lilian Hasbrouck, ex-'29, is secretary to Senator Charles Hall, Marshfield. After the session was over she returned to Portland, where she is employed in Mr. Hall's office in that city. Lilian lives at the St. Andrews hotel. Mrs. Walter S. Fisher (Ethel Tooze, ex-'15), of Roseburg, and Mrs. Lynn McCready (Gladys Wilkins, '18), of Eugene, served as secretaries to their husbands during the session.

The *Oregon Voter* staff employed a number of former Oregon students. F. H. Young, '14, associate editor of the *Voter*, was in Salem during the session. Earl Shafer, '24, practicing attorney with offices in the First National Bank building in Salem, was on the legal staff. Richard H. Syring, '28, was in charge of the *Oregon Voter* news service. Members of the reporting staff were Hermione Smith, ex-'28, of Eugene and Elise Scott Hamble, ex-'21. Mrs. Hamble lives in Salem at 395 North 19th street. Her husband, Charles Bolton Hamble, '08, died in Salem last fall. William Jones, ex-'27 of Eugene did considerable stenographic work for the *Voter*. He is now employed in the office of the state penitentiary.

Here are the New Directors of Higher Education



B. F. IRVINE, Portland
Eight-year Term



C. C. COLT, Portland
Nine-year Term



C. L. STARR, Portland
Seven-year Term



E. C. SAMMONS, Portland
Six-year Term



ALFRED BURCH, Medford
Five-year Term



A. S. PEASE, The Dalles
Four-year Term



F. E. CALLISTER, Albany
Three-year Term



AUBREY WATZEK, Portland
Two-year Term



HERMAN OLIVER, Canyon City
One-year Term

Co-op History Is Reviewed by the Manager

Marion F. McClain, '06

GOUTH ends when the sons of classmates start coming to college," says Romeyn Berry, Cornell's genial graduate manager.

That time has arrived for many of us but I am still looking forward to a day which will be even more dreadful, that day on which some young Tooze or Anderson or McCroskey will step up and say: "Daddy wondered if you'd still be here. You know he helped start the Co-op."

For it was in the spring of 1916 that the Associated Students, with Lamar Tooze as chief spokesman, voted to start a store for the handling of text books and such other supplies as might seem necessary or advisable. This store was to be run as a student body activity and to be directed by the executive committee much as football, the publications and other student body enterprises were at that time managed.

The next September, with Nick Jaureguy, student body president, and Jennie Huggins Doran, secretary, the venture was launched. To provide working capital a loan of \$4,000 was made to the store from the general fund of the Associated Students. It would verge on exaggeration to say that the undertaking, which lasted for two years, was a marked success. However, the text books were dispensed and an outlet furnished for the excess energies of Charlie Fenton Clark, Ross MacKenna, Dorothy Duniway Ryan, while Monty Monteith casually entertained the stragglers patrons at such times as he could escape the bitter task of being educated.

But when the depressing war year, 1918, came, the student body found itself in dire financial straits. Football and other athletic activities had failed to draw the public attention and the public dollars away from the sterner demands of war, and so the store was sold to pay a large overdue portion of Hugo Bezdek's salary for the year.

In June, 1920, the store was revived. Stan Anderson and his cabinet, Lindsay McArthur, Era Godfrey Banks, Lyle McCroskey and Bib Carl, were called upon to start another store. They remembered the fate of the earlier enterprise which had been sacrificed to pay an athletic debt and were determined to establish the new venture on a footing independent of the Associated Students. So they filed, on June 23, 1920, separate articles of incorporation for the University of Oregon Co-operative Store. It was incorporated as a co-operative association without capital stock, a provision having been made that each student who desired to have a voice in the management of the business and to participate in its earnings should purchase a yearly membership for one dollar.

The by-laws provided for a directorate composed of five students and two faculty members, all elected by the student members. The first board selected consisted of Lyle McCroskey, Jack Benefiel, Carl Newbury, Wayne Akers, John Alexander, Dean D. Walter Merton, and Dean John F. Bovard. Thus was the poor, penniless, naked infant started on its worldly journey.

Since the organization provided no capital on which to operate, the first and most baffling problem which confronted the directors was the one of securing funds. To borrow seemed the only solution. A sympathetic banker was found who advanced \$5,000; and the manager was instructed to secure a suitable location, provide a building, and be ready for business at the opening of the fall term, 1920.

No one knew how much capital would be necessary to float the undertaking, but it soon became evident that the sum secured from the generous banker together with the few hundreds of dollars contributed by students through the membership fee, was wholly inadequate. Memory pictures that first year as a succession of letters from irate creditors, all demanding money but many receiving instead the soft answer which turneth away wrath.

But relief came the next summer when the faculty organized another corporation which in turn loaned its capital to the Co-op. This bit of extra capital, advanced on no visible security, saved the day, and the store has increased steadily in volume of business and financial stability in spite of perennial inquisitions which are politely called "investigations."

The first of these probes came in the third year when the membership fee became a journalistic football and was headlined as "the disappearing dollar."

This phrase caught the popular fancy to such an extent that the very existence of the poor little store was seriously threatened because of the unfavorable impression made on our many creditors. But the board of directors called student body executives into conference and a revision of the by-laws was effected so that thereafter any student who was duly registered in the University became automatically a member of the store and could receive a 5 per cent trade refund for all cash register receipts turned in.

Under the 5 per cent refund plan the returns to the individual student seemed insignificant to him and so this policy has just now been abandoned in favor of a direct reduction in price at the time purchase is made. However, of the approximately \$37,000 earned by the store since its founding, \$12,700 have been refunded to the purchasers. This means that one-third of the net earnings have been returned to the students while two-thirds have been applied to reduce the indebtedness on the stock. The net earnings have been greatly curtailed by the enforced periods of idleness during the summer months when the overhead charges for salaries, insurance, taxes, rent, and such like go merrily on.

Year after year the distribution of text books continues to be the big task for the store, although the sale of books has not increased in proportion to the growth of the student body due to the popularity of the "fee system" at Oregon. Under this system the student in a given course is not required to purchase a prescribed text but is charged a fee for the term, and from the fees thus collected numerous copies of books dealing with the subject are bought and placed in a



THE BOOK BALCONY IN THE CO-OP
Which includes the High Hat Rent Library.

reserve library where they are, theoretically, available to all the members of the class.

However, the present trend seems to be away from this semi-supervised library study plan as is indicated by the fact that the 1928 text book sales, amounting to approximately \$42,000, show a healthy per student increase over the preceding year. This per student expenditure for texts is but \$14 for the year, a sum equal to about one-seventh the total amount each student pays yearly for fees, and to approximately one-twenty-fifth of the cost of his board and room for the same period. Since we glory in our championships and our world's records perhaps we have grounds for exultation here for it is probable that in no other American university is the per student expenditure for text books as little as it is here.

To aid in keeping book costs low the Co-op sells all texts at New York prices, that is, at publisher's list. No extra charge is made to cover transportation though this item of expense averages 5 per cent of the total cost of the book. The margin of profit in texts is very small, the discounts ranging from 10 per cent on law books to 25 per cent on some of the titles used in the English department, with the mean about 17½ per cent.

This matter of short discounts is not the only problem which confronts the College Bookstore manager. Needs must be anticipated far in advance in order that stock may be on hand for the term opening. New editions appear, instructors resign, courses are discontinued, and many other untoward circumstances arise to cause left over stocks to become obsolete. And there are always left overs, for even with the closest faculty co-operation, which the store has always enjoyed, it is wholly impossible to estimate accurately the quantity of a given title which should be ordered.

While the distribution of text books is the principal function of the Co-op, the necessity of having a favorable balance sheet demands the handling of many articles which are pur-

chased by students but which would hardly be classed as necessities. Such articles have been handled by the store from the start and the profit accruing therefrom has made possible the sale of text books on the basis of list price. But the board of directors and the manager have for long felt an obligation to make a direct and much needed contribution to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus through the operation of a miscellaneous book department. So this new department was opened last April and the Book Balcony, as it is called, now occupies an attractive mezzanine over the main entrance to the store. Here an effort has been made to create a pleasant bookish atmosphere where good books can be seen and handled without incurring an obligation to buy, in the hope that interest in reading and in the ownership of books may be stimulated. The venture is still young and, as expected, is not as yet a financial success, but it has the distinction of being the first independent and fairly complete miscellaneous book department in a college book store on the Pacific Coast.

An important adjunct of the Book Balcony is the High Hat rent library. In this library will be found recent fiction, biography, essays, travel,—together with volumes of worth of an earlier date. That there is a demand on the campus for a rent library is shown by the fact that in the first five months of its history the High Hat served more than six hundred individuals and consistently.

To the old boys and girls of '04, '05, '06, and '07 (you who have robbed us of youth by sending your sons and daughters to college) who come to look for us when back for your twenty-fifth reunion, we are on the old Wylie corner, "kitty-cornered" across thirteenth and "A" streets from Kincaid field. Of course we had to move the old white house away, and pull down the wind mill tower from which was taken that marvelous bird's-eye of the campus and the first football game. To those who came with the fall of 1920 or later, you'll find us where you left us, improved, we hope, but still here.

Oregon Alumna Made State Librarian

AT A meeting of the state library board, Mrs. Virginia Cleaver Bacon, '04, was chosen state librarian to succeed Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce who resigned January 1. Mrs. Bacon will give up her duties as adviser in adult education for the Portland Library Association to take up her new work on March 15.

In addition to her degree from Oregon, Mrs. Bacon holds an M.A. degree from the American University, Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of Riverside School of Library Service. She has had practical library experience (beside her library work in Portland) in the Riverside public library and the Humboldt State Normal school, where she served as Librarian for six years.

Mrs. Bacon has also had experience in other fields, for she has been teacher, editor and writer. She has published educational articles in a number of leading magazines and for several years devoted herself to writing and journalism work. Among the magazines and papers to which she has contributed are *Scribners*, *Munsey*, *Sunset*, *New York Times*, *Judge*, *Youths' Companion*, *Overland Monthly*, *Hollands*, *Sierra Educational News*, *Graphic*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Philadelphia Record Herald* and others.

She has been a member of a number of organizations including the National Arts club of New York City; N. E. A.; A. L. A.; National Vocational Guidance Association; Nation-

al Conference of Social Work; and the League of American Pen Women.

Some time ago when Mrs. Bacon was asked to state what she considered to be the University of Oregon's greatest service to its students and to the state she wrote: "Courage to face the changing facts of life, and ability to adopt themselves and itself to new conditions. I have seen but little of the University since I left, but I rejoice when I do see it, not because it is staying as it is, but because it is changing so rapidly. The hope of our educational future lies with the western state university, I am sure. We have no traditions too strong to break when we can benefit by breaking them, and I trust the time may never come when we will have!"

School Gets Bequest

THE March issue of the *Alumni News* of Northwestern University announces a bequest of \$8,500,000 from Milton H. Wilson, who before his death had served over a quarter of a century as Trustee of that institution. The money provides an endowment fund, the income to go to the College of Liberal Arts without restrictions as to its expenditure. During his life Mr. Wilson gave over a million and a half dollars to Northwestern.

Say, Have You Heard This One?

By Frederick S. Dunn, '92

OCCASIONAL disclosures of athletic prowess in certain members of our Faculty have stirred the somewhat opaque depths of my own memories therein. But so apparently ludicrous are the resultant findings, that I have thus far failed in every attempt to bribe Emerald reporters. Every time I have recounted them, there has appeared on the face of my interviewer a sort of commiserating expression, which I could readily translate, "Dotage? Opium? Alas! Poor Micawber! Much learning hath made him mad." And there would be conspicuous apathy toward what had seemed to me "sure good dope for a mighty big scoop." So I have decided, by way of retaliation, to waive my inherent repugnance to the first person and despatch my story by registered mail to OLD OREGON, having convinced myself that it will be recognized as a unique contribution to the antiquarian interests displayed in its pages.

I have referred to the emulation aroused in me by the track and field claims of other Faculty people. Some of them appeal to me as rather Paul Bunyanesque. And in order that their improbabilities may afford my own record a kindlier reception in contrast, may I cite some of these other so-called feats in a few prefatory paragraphs, a caviare, so to speak, as if to assure keener appetite for the more substantial viands of later courses.

And since, Mme. Editrix, you have delighted us in former issues of OLD OREGON with many a happy anecdote of our revered Dean Emeritus, you will hardly be prepared for the declaration, that I am according to that same Dean the priority in my analysis of the near-Munchausen complex. It is farthest from my conscience to stigmatize him therefor. On the contrary, I hold myself as largely responsible for the cultivation of any such propensity. Back in the Delectable Nineties, I used to pedagogue it in an upper room of Old Deady, with a postern door opening from my own lair into that of Professor Straub's,—I call him Professor, for those were the days when the idea of a Diaconate was nowhere near bubbling to the surface of our quiet waters. At almost every intermission between classes, that door would open and I knew that, the next moment, there would be a characteristic preamble, "Say, Frederic, have you ever heard this one?" The Dean could unroll five hummers to any possible one of mine, and, since so many of the howliest tales were centered around the patriarchs Adam and Methuselah and Noah, I was often prompted in my dearth of anecdote to vow that I would read the Old Testament all over again and with more scholarly discernment, or to confess that I should have campaigned earlier for the Superintendency of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School.

If, in that purgatory whither the American Association of University Professors et al. are drifting, there is a definite limbo assigned to propounders of misleading or ambiguous questions, I shall meekly follow the green arrow down through those infernal subways, for I confess that, many a time, I have naively interjected a query or two, purposely to elicit just one more risible from an otherwise perfectly guileless raconteur. So, I am taking much of the blame for Dean Straub's penchant. I have watched the stages of its development. In his lighter moods and his latter years, unless you are quick to catch a side-wise wink at the circumambient or an ill-suppressed palatal, the Dean might seem to the uninitiated to have a pronounced tendency to expatiation, or dila-

tion, or flatulence, (somebody please help me out of this).—I mean obesity of language, in which, as is well-known to the psycho-analyst, there ensues an amnesia of former rehearsals, —in other words, the sometime minnow actually becomes a sturgeon.

The Dean himself, I dare say, has quite forgotten the episode I am now about to narrate. I wish him, therefore, to have as hearty a laughing spell as have I in this attempt to reproduce a story with which he used to regale me, the story in its greenest edition. For it was during those refreshing interludes between periods in our six-hours-a-day schedule that I audited various versions of that all-record-smashing baseball game, back in Good Old Mercersburg.

*There were three men on bases,—and Johnny Straub came to bat. "What! the stripling!" It was a crisis,—he knew it,—it made him quite introspective, so he said, whatever that may mean. The ball was approaching. He paused,—just the eighth of an infinitesimo,—just long enough to cock one eye to the Empyrean, (he must have meant the umpire) and to lisp that Mahometan prayer,—when ZIP! * * * KGW * * * BVD!! That ball went up and up in a geometrically perfect parabola, (I feel it necessary here, in rehearsing this story, to remark the tangled vocabulary of my Greek Professor. He surely intended to say "hyperbola," and my reasons are hereinafter appended), up and up, clear over a church spire four blocks away,—no, it was six, as I last heard it,—and then faded into the blue. Selah-Selah.

Of course, it was easily a four-bagger. The other fellows simply moized in, but not so Babe Straub. He ran, he did, outstripping all but the man on third. And so frenzied was he with the sheer intoxication of it all, he did not know when he had reached home-base. No one dared to check his fearful momentum. He actually ran the bases again, scoring a second homer on the one hit. And, so unprecedented was the coup, the umpire allowed it,—as Caesar would say, "a thing which had happened to no one before," and, we may add, never has since.

At this point in the story, the Dean usually paused to note the effect. Accepting an awed silence as acquiescence, he would sometimes proceed to rehearse several items in aftermath, appendices, as it were, which quite enhance the miraculous elements involved. He himself was so overwrought in the din and riot that followed his duplex-run, that a dizziness came over him, the world seemed to grow dark about him, and an awful sensation gripped his vitals. But the kindly and instant attention of his fellows on the nine soon revived him.

He never knew what happened in that swoon, but years afterward some stark features were unfolded to him by a sort of Ancient Mariner individual, whose testimony simply would not be quashed. This personage had been seated that day on the high board fence,—an alumnus of Matteawan he was, a Pole from somewhere down in Andalusia. He claimed to be not merely an atavism but a reincarnation, and possessed affidavits that he had been a Satrap at the court of Belshazzar at the time of its capitulation to Cyrus the Great. It was he that explained the darkness and the illness. When those 80,000 spectators who had assembled in that back lot threw wide their throattles, to shriek their applause, such a nebula

(Editorial note: It is not always clear to the Editor just where the Dean leaves off and Pepys Jr. begins in the subjoined narrative. Perhaps they should both be classed in the same category.)

of bacilli, germs, parasites, and other atoms escaped, that for several minutes the sun was in eclipse.

But there was a most deplorable sequel to this early instance of jubititis. A plague, known as the influenza, was created by the subsequent precipitation of those bacilli. Every tenth child fell in the grandstand,—and this it was that made John Straub so deathly sick. But the Dean himself, not being a tenth child, recovered and grew apace.

(And again I am constrained to call attention to an inaccuracy that must have crept into the narrative, doubtless through the misuse of a marginal gloss. There is certainly a discrepancy in the dates, for the first reference to influenza I can find in literature is in Field's *Echoes of a Sabine Farm*, where there is the following paraphrase of Horace's line in Ode 1, 4:

"The influenza carries off the rich and poor alike." Now this volume was published in 1892, long subsequent to the famed Mercersburg game.)

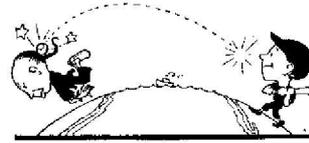
A second addendum is horrific in its sublimity. This same Ancient Wanderer, this Babylonian Calendar, had gathered a second bundle of affidavits to the effect that when that ball, swatted into the air by John Straub, was just at the zenith of its arc, he clearly saw a hand,—mark you, a hand,—emerge from the clouds and gather it in!

Now this Pole was a student of Bertillon,—in fact he had obtained his degree in that way. But he averred that in this instance there was no need to hunt for finger-prints. He recognized that hand as the same that had enscribled the cryptogram on Belshazzar's wall, that terrible night when the Mede came in,—recognized it by a hang-nail on the forefinger!

The Dean himself used to be somewhat awestruck when he approached this thesis, as well he might be. Said he, "I dislike to interpolate the supernatural into the narrative. But, you must admit, it adds tremendously to the effectiveness of the story and does not in any sense detract from its veracity, for, you see, the ball was never found anyway, and, if Julyski—he pronounced the *j* like a *y* and the *y* like *ai* in *aiste*,—if Julyski had a theory to account for it, I had not the heart to disabuse him of his good intentions. As he shortly afterward returned for post-graduate work at Matteawan, I have never seen him since."

The Dean's philosophy was, after all, not unprecedented.

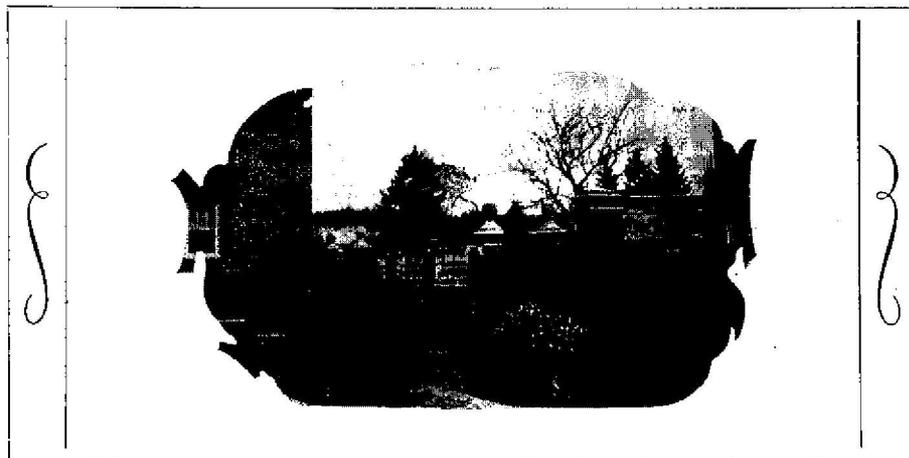
I was happily reminded of a similar psychology manipulated by the Emperor Augustus. He tells us in his memoirs that, when the commons in their superstition saw Caesar's soul in a comet which discreetly appeared at the time, he offered no rebuttal, but accepted their childish belief as a means of substantiating his own regime.



And now I must return to discuss the curve of that ball as swatted by John Straub at Mercersburg. Well knowing that Greek and Latin Professors are all too apt to be unmethodical, at least unmathematical, I am quite inclined not to be too drastic,—yet, I must insist, that curve was not parabolic, but hyperbolic. Of course, both alike could be diabolic, but that, as I recall my logarithms, would require too many pages of Q. E. D. Taking into consideration the distance,—over six blocks; the perpendicular, though on this one item I cannot get an accurate average, for that Presbyterian steeple ranges from Eiffel to Trinity; the fact that the ball did not return; then the abscissa.— Ah! the abscissa! When I ventured to suggest the abscissa, the Dean looked at me rather wistfully. "Abscissa! Huh! What's the idea of bringing that up? Why, Frederic, my boy, didn't you know the abscissas were not yet discovered? They were still in the Gobi Desert."

The circumambient on the occasion of this last version was blocked by a third member of the Faculty whose static was too great to be overcome. All these flashes of radio activity were falling blunted to earth. As soon as possible, I jerked the Dean by his sleeve through the side door of the Co-op where we simply scandalized the force by laughter over this much ge-scrumbled soufle of Greek roots, palaeontic bone-set, and unsynthesized analytics.

P.S.—I am embarrassed to note that my garrulity has despoiled me of any liberty I may have had to ask for further space. And yet I began my communication with the intention of narrating my own athletic experiences. Mme. Editrix, could you, or would you, care for another installment as pifflous as this one?



Registrar Announces Grade Averages

Delta Gamma Leads in Grades

ACCORDING to statistics compiled by the registrar's office, Delta Gamma led campus organizations in scholastic ratings for the fall term. Kappa Kappa Gamma won second place and Alpha Delta Pi third place. Phi Kappa Psi, leader in men's organizations, held nineteenth place on the list. The all women average was 44.75, the all men average was 36.91. Naomi Hohman, junior from Portland, led the individual scores with a total of 89 points. Jack Hempstead, Portland senior, with 86 points was the highest individual scorer among the men.

The list of living organizations with their ratings follows:

1	Delta Gamma	50.38	26	Oregon Club	42.22
2	Kappa Kappa Gamma	50.11	27	Gamma Phi Beta	42.12
3	Alpha Delta Pi	49.74		NON-SORORITY	42.10
4	Alpha Chi Omega	49.58	28	Phi Delta Theta	40.65
5	Alpha Phi	49.45		ALL UNIVERSITY	40.31
6	Kappa Alpha Theta	49.19	29	Three Arts Club	39.50
7	Sigma Kappa	48.63	30	Gamma Hall	38.04
8	Alpha Gamma Delta	48.13	31	Chi Psi	37.96
	ALL SORORITY	47.17	32	Beta Theta Pi	37.91
9	Chi Delta	46.58	33	Phi Gamma Delta	37.88
10	Chi Omega	46.55		ALL FRATERNITY	37.41
11	Alpha Omicron Pi	46.34	34	Omega Hall	37.29
12	Alpha Xi Delta	46.17	35	Alpha Tau Omega	37.25
13	Susan Campbell Hall	45.56		ALL MEN	36.91
14	Delta Delta Delta	45.52		NON-FRATERNITY	36.39
15	Hendricks Hall	45.43	36	Sigma Nu	36.33
16	Gamma Nu	45.34	37	Alpha Hall	36.17
17	Kappa Delta	45.20	38	Theta Chi	36.05
	ALL WOMEN	44.75	39	Sherry Ross Hall	35.73
18	Pi Beta Phi	44.65	40	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	35.60
19	Phi Kappa Psi	44.49	41	Friendly Hall	35.06
20	Phi Mu	44.00	42	Sigma Chi	34.63
21	Delta Zeta	43.92	43	Psi Kappa	34.51
22	Phi Sigma Kappa	43.47	44	Sigma Phi Epsilon	34.30
23	Sigma Pi Tau	43.10	45	Sigma Hall	34.22
24	Delta Epsilon	42.32	46	Kappa Sigma	33.69
25	Alpha Beta Chi	42.29	47	Delta Tau Delta	33.41
			48	Bachelorhood	33.33
			49	Zeta Hall	33.00
			50	Alpha Upsilon	29.35

NOTE: Students who have been admitted to the Graduate School or to the Graduate Division of the School of Business Administration have not been included.

EXPLANATION: No account is taken of hours not passed, whether W's, Inc's, Dp's, Cond's, or F's. To compute the rating, the grading system is reversed so that an hour of I counts 5 points; an hour of II counts 4 points; an hour of III, 3 points; an hour of IV, 2 points; and an hour of V, 1 point. The scale used for zoning the groups is that recommended by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. The interval is arrived at by subtracting the University rating from the highest rating possible with a normal load of 16 hours, and dividing this difference by ten. For this term the interval was 3.96 points. This scale is applied both above and below the University Average.

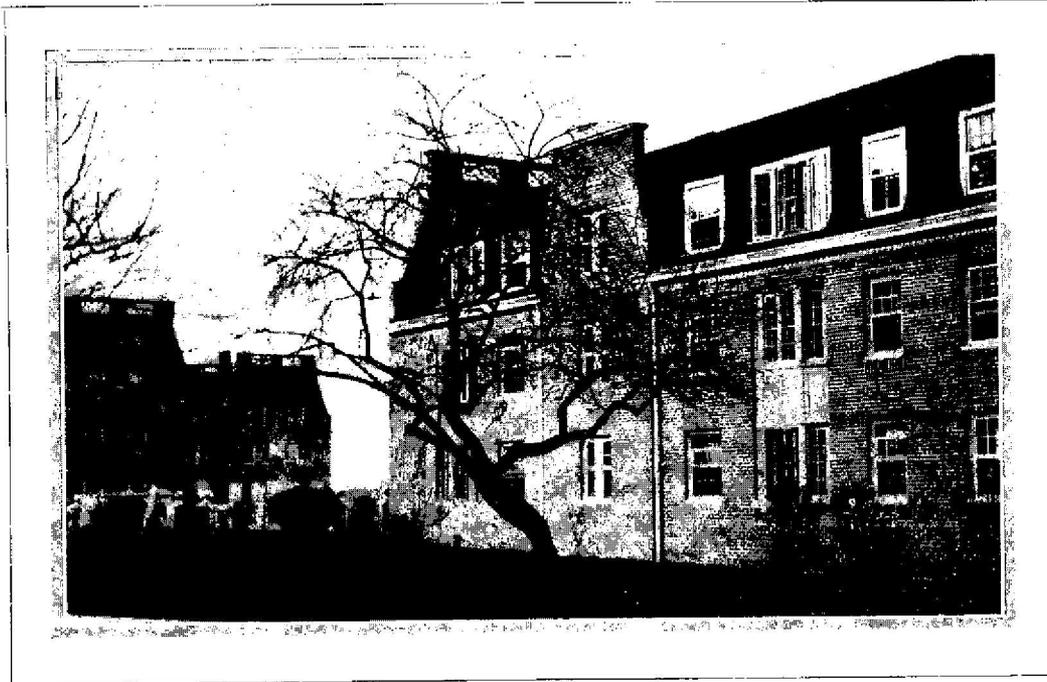


SENATORS WHO ARE OREGON MEN
Fred Kiddle, Ed Bailey, George W. Dunn, Jay H. Upton.

FROM THE LEGISLATURE THE UNIVERSITY RECEIVED

\$140,000.00	To carry on Extension and Research work for the biennium.
50,000.00	For an Infirmary on the University campus, to be contingent on raising another \$50,000 for the Infirmary from outside subscriptions.
251,122.36	For the Medical School for the biennium.
169,240.71	For the Doernbecher Hospital for the biennium.
\$610,363.07	Interest to be paid on University funds on deposit with the state treasurer.

From the General Education Board, \$400,000 for an out-patient clinic for the Medical School.



Spring Opening in Faculty Circles

THE Faculty Club board has been busy this last fortnight, and the spring opening of the new club rooms at 1390 Emerald street is scheduled for the first day of next term. This building was for many years the favorite faculty boarding house, under the Brown regime. So in a sense the faculty have remembered their august abode, like the shell in Landor's *Gebir*. (I do not mean that they have returned to their shells). The house has been remodeled and redecorated throughout, and Mr. Zane and Dr. Bowen are busy shopping for furniture and hangings. They tell us that the Elks' Club note will not predominate.

The august board of trustees of the Faculty Club, which is now a corporation under the laws of the State of Oregon, has met three times so far. The following officers were chosen: S. Stephenson Smith, president; Donald Erb, vice-president; Charles D. Howard (formerly corporation adviser of the University of Illinois Faculty Club), secretary; L. H. Johnson, treasurer; John Bovard; Nowland B. Zane; and Burt Brown Barker, members at large.

Dr. Ray P. Bowen has been appointed chairman of the house committee, and that is a sure warrant that things will be kept up.

Meals will be served under Mrs. Davis's auspices, from the kitchen of the men's dormitory. The ladies are invited to enjoy the freedom of the club at the luncheon and dinner hours—all in accord with the best coeducational traditions. The only difference from undergraduate practice is that the faculty ladies will probably pay for their own meals.

THE vice-president anticipated the Faculty Club by several months, in opening his residence in Portland. Dean Ellis F. Lawrence drew the plans. The house is in a late French Renaissance style. The interior

downstairs is furnished in the period of Louis Quatorze throughout; a good deal of the furniture is of that period, the Barkers having collected it on their various trips to France. The iron work is particularly fine. The drawing room is a noble and spacious one, with a high beamed ceiling, done in dark blue, narrow copper-gold veins running between the beams. The hangings are of Richmond rose velvet, and form an excellent background for the Louis Quatorze chairs and divans. The house is built in the wing style, so that the main apartments all have windows on three sides.—The bedrooms have some fine specimens of late Colonial furniture. One is especially struck by a small clock of fine design, which has wooden works. The house is eminently liveable, and commands a magnificent view of the Willamette valley and of the Tualatin valley as well. It is situated on top of the highest hill but one to the west of Portland, only Council Crest overtopping it. The grounds are in process of being landscaped by George Otten, an alumnus of the University. Mr. Zane of the University faculty acted as consulting expert on the interior of the house.

WHAT would our friends be good for if we couldn't talk about them? said Dr. Johnson. So I will shift from the scene to the actors.

MRS. SEYBOLT, the director of drama work, has recovered from the injuries which she received last month in falling from a horse. Her production of *Craig's Wife*, (which this reviewer has no license to talk about, since he was in Portland lecturing while it was given) was, it is said, very successful. The entire cast for the Friday night production differed from the cast for Thursday, so connoisseurs of acting went both nights and did a little compar-

ative judging. The verdicts seem to differ widely, like people's tastes; and since this judge has neither the law nor the facts before him, he will venture no decision. But the experiment was a novel one, and it is clear that Mrs. Seybolt is using the Theatre as an educational means rather than as a dodge for exploiting theatrical ends. That is the way a university theatre should be run. If it is merely to compete with the professional stage, it has no reason for existence. It offers an opportunity for experiment, and for that merciless war upon the pandering to the public taste which has brought the New York theatres to so low (and impoverished) an estate.

WE HEAR Roger Williams is getting fabulous royalties from the textbook in organic chemistry which he published two years ago. This means large adoptions. It is a happy thought that a book so novel in plan and with so many original teaching devices has gone out over the Oregon date line. I thought the book written in a far more readable style than is usual in science textbooks.

IT IS too soon to make out faculty opinion on the merger of the two boards of regents, which the legislature effected. Certainly this change will concentrate the contest for even-handed justice, in a smaller and more specialized body. The debating will be done before this board, and conflicting interests adjusted in council, rather than slung at the attention of busy legislators during a short session. The new board will make its recommendations for all the schools together, and there should be every expectation that the legislature will accept or reject the board's budget *in toto*. Whatever the immediate effects of the merger, in the long run it should be a change for the better.

University Plans Courses In Aviation

By Leonard H. Delano, '30

PILOTS of the future, unlike Lindbergh, will be only important cogs in the big industrial machine of aviation. Functioning in this huge, modern business of Today and Tomorrow will be traffic managers, weather forecasters, designers, draftsmen, specialists, financial executives. All are important.

It was with this in mind that a committee appointed by President Hall the first of this year prepared a tentative group of courses in aviation to be listed under the University of Oregon school of business administration. The list includes practical astronomy or navigation, meteorology, physics, unified mathematics, thermodynamics, traffic management, photography, commercial aviation, and other subjects, 21 in all. Commercial aviation will be the only course not on the curricula at present, the others now being given in some form in various departments of the University.

By adjusting present courses and unifying them under one head so that the correlation will interlock them one with the other, two groups of courses in this field will be given with University credit for the first time next fall. One will be a two-year course rewarded with a junior certificate and intended for the student who wishes to get flying instruction and the fundamental training within such a period. The other will be the regular four-year course embracing all that is given in the two-year course but with much broader scope, and earning a University degree.

Actual flying instruction and ground school training are also included on the list as the result of an arrangement with the Hobi Airways Eugene school. Thus it is possible to earn both a pilot's license and a University diploma. This arrangement makes possible a third course, which provides only for this flying instruction and a ground course.

College students are as air-minded as any other members of the younger generation, probably much more so. The points in favor of various types of planes and other topics in aviation constitute almost as much of the discussion at a college man's dinner table nowadays as any other one subject. Several airplane manufacturers are directing their sales campaigns to college students alone.

On the Oregon campus there is evidence of this interest in the formation of the University of Oregon Aero club. The purpose of this group, which was organized in the early part of 1929, is primarily to study aviation in its various phases, and as soon as possible to obtain instruction on the co-oper-

ative plan. It is hoped that in the future the club will own its own plane. However, the secondary purpose, that of furthering aviation on the campus, has been of more significance so far in the formative stage, as it has proved the need for the courses now planned.

Some of the benefits of this organization have been brought about by the direct contact with men in the business of aviation today, or men who have seen service in the Air Corps during the war. Some of the speakers at meetings of the club thus far have been J. G. "Tex" Rankin; Captain Herbert, instructor in navigation; Alton F. Baker, publisher of the *Eugene Guard* and former army flyer; M. F. Wright, publisher of the *Pacific Airport News*; and other men active in aviation circles.

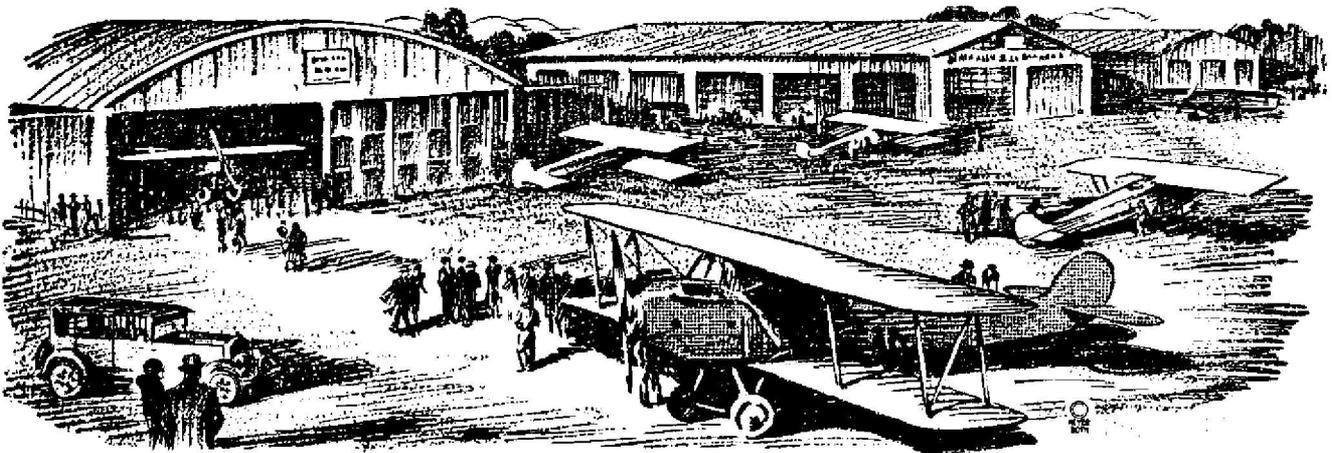
C. Harvey Hicks, professor of mathematics, has been active in the drawing up of the courses and in assisting the club. As a member of the committee appointed by President Hall, he is responsible for much important technical advice

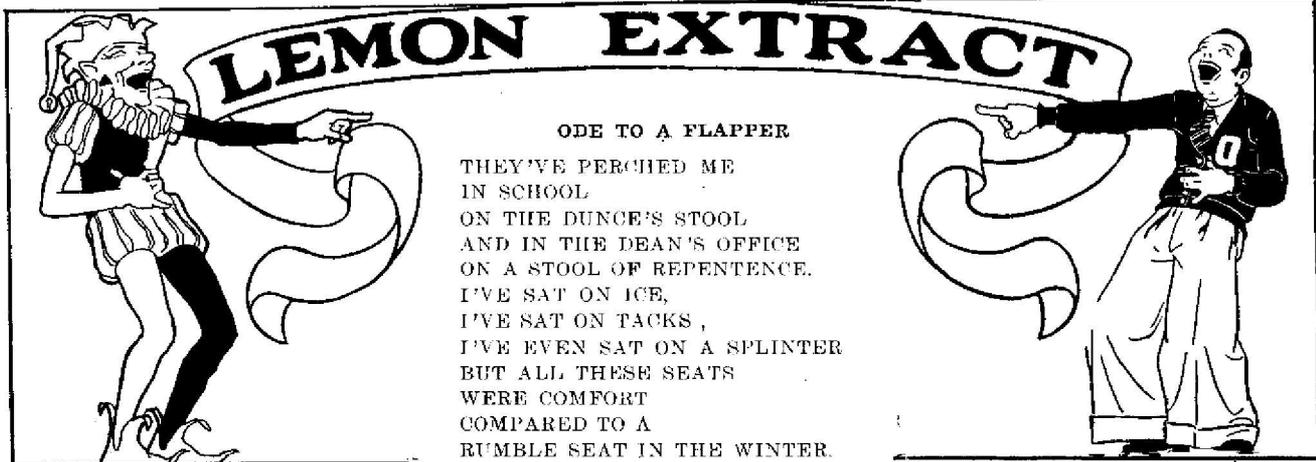


and for drawing up a list of publications for the University library in connection with the courses. The Aero Club is fortunate in having Professor Hicks on the faculty. He is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, where he did important research work.

Aviation now looms high in the skies as one of the greatest industries of the future. It is thus that it must be considered by universities, where timber for tomorrow is now growing. From the student standpoint it is hoped that the step just made by the Oregon faculty toward aviation is but the first. May it prove highly successful.

Contact!





ODE TO A FLAPPER

THEY'VE PERCHED ME
IN SCHOOL
ON THE DUNCE'S STOOL
AND IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE
ON A STOOL OF REPENTENCE.
I'VE SAT ON ICE,
I'VE SAT ON TACKS,
I'VE EVEN SAT ON A SPLINTER
BUT ALL THESE SEATS
WERE COMFORT
COMPARED TO A
RUMBLE SEAT IN THE WINTER.

—Art Schoeni.

CHICAGO CITIZENS SHOULD BE FULLY AWARE THAT THERE'S MANY A SLIP "TWIXT THE COP AND THE DIP."

* * *
"Mandy, when is the doctor coming back?"
"Deed, I don't know, boss. He'll be gone a long time, I guess. He's gone on one of them eternity cases."
—Ghost.

* * *
Willie Wattle drove a motor
Now poor Willie is no voter
Bill, he drove without decorum
Now he doesn't form a quorum.

* * *
"Why not take me to a night club, Fred? You're not bashful, are you?"
"Not bashful, no,—but terribly, terribly shy."
—Life.

* * *
Minister (loftily)—"And now, my good people, you are about to enter a partnership under the holy bonds of matrimony."
Chorine (brightly)—"Have the bonds got alimony coupons?"

* * *
"Is your father a policeman?"
"No, but he goes with them a lot."
—Green Gander.

* * *
AVIATION STUDE: "WHAT HAPPENS, SIR, IF THE PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN?"

* * *
TOUGH SARGE: "YOU COME BACK, SONNY, AND I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER ONE."
—Mountain Goat.

* * *
"Honest, chief, I ain't no crook. We boys wuz just playin' 'let's go in and out the winder' an' I wuz it."
—Columbia Jester.

* * *
REGISTRAR: "Why do you sign your name R. R. Robert C. C. C. Canter?"
FROSH: "I was baptized by a stuttering minister and he gave me that name."
—State Lion.

* * *
"DR. BLANK—COME QUICKLY—MY WIFE SWALLOWED THE BABY—NO, MY BABY SWALLOWED MY WIFE—NO, MY WIFE'S BABY'S SAFETY PIN—I SWALLOWED MY SAFETY PIN'S—MY WIFE HAD THE BABY AND DROPPED THE PIN, I MEAN THE BABY PICKED UP MY WIFE—PLEASE HURRY!"
—Life.

* * *
Many a Shiek at the office does the dishes at home.

* * *
"And you met that brilliant young painter? Is he very artistic?"
"No, not at all, he's really a very nice man."

* * *
"Does your dog chase cows?"
"No, he's a bulldog."
—Purple Cow.

* * *
The Doctor—"This sprain will keep you in bed under closest care for three months."
The Dancer—"That's tough. It cancels a three hundred dollar a week contract, and I haven't a cent saved."
The Doctor—"Not a cent? That's too bad. But don't worry. I think I can fix you so you can go on tomorrow night's show."

* * *
GARDENER: "CAN I SEE THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE?"
CLERK: "WELL, HE'S VERY BUSY SIR. WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED TO SEE HIM ABOUT?"
GARDENER: "ABOUT A GERANIUM OF MINE THAT ISN'T DOING VERY WELL."
—Flamingo.

OUR SCOTCH SECTION

JACK: Why is it that a Scotchman won't drink out of a bottle?
JILL: Don't know. Why?
JACK: Because he would have to tip it.

* * *
AND THEN THERE WAS THE SCOTCHMAN WHO WOULDN'T SEND HIS SON TO COLLEGE BECAUSE HE WOULD HAVE TO PAY ATTENTION.

* * *
Perhaps he was related to Sandy who fried his bacon in Lux to prevent it from shrinking.

TODAY FROM SCOTLAND

And as for that! We've found out why they call the Scotch the cruelest men in time of war. They refuse to give quarter to their victims.
—Art Schoeni.

DOG TRICKS

"SAY, IS YOUR DOG CLEVER?"
"CLEVER! I SHOULD SAY SO. WHEN I SAY, 'ARE YOU COMING OR AREN'T YOU?' HE COMES OR HE DOESN'T."
—Lampoon.



SWITCH

Widow: I'm very sorry that I couldn't see you when you called, but I was having my hair washed.
WIDOWER: Yes, and those laundries are so slow about returning things, too.
—Pena Punch Bowl.

CHILDREN

Freshman: The world's round isn't it, dad?
Dad: Yes, son.
Son: If I wanted to go one block east I could eventually get there by going west, couldn't I?
Dad: Son, I'm going to bring you up to be a taxi driver.
—Bison.

FOILED

Sweet but Not so Gaudy: I dread to think of my twenty-fifth birthday.
Ed: Why; what happened?
—Yellow Crab.

ANOTHER

"What a different scent a few whales make!"
—Chaparral.
Cloakroom Attendant—"Did I give you the right coat and hat, sir?"
"No, thanks!"
—News.

TODAY'S CHARACTER STUDY

He's the kind of a fellow you can always feel safe in playing your finesse through.
A girl I love . . .
Is Hortense Tout.
She's not always letting
Her hair grow out.

If all sorority telephone calls were laid end to end they would form a line—Oh, wouldn't they though.

"What did you do all summer, Bill?"
"Oh, worked in a service station."
"Gosh, I thought they only hired college graduates."

The latest dance in Chicago's best safe cracking circles is "Steel, blow! and away we go."

Your first impression is usually correct, but your second is more polite, usually.

Oregon Webfoot Sports Review

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

Volume XI

MARCH, 1929

No. 6

1919 Champs Hold Reunion

Oregon Basketball Stars Come Back to Campus; Ed Durno Kept Away

A reunion of the Oregon basketball team of 1919, the only team to win a Pacific coast championship title for Oregon, was held on the campus the week-end of February 22-23. All members were present except Eddie Durno, who is now an interne in a Boston hospital. Dr. Durno was unable to make the trip west.

Those who attended were Dr. Ned Fowler of Astoria; Francis Jacobberger, architect of Portland; Carter Brandon, business man of Medford; Herman Lind of Eugene, bond representative for Freeman, Smith & Co.; Nish Chapman of Koke-Chapman Printing company of Eugene; and Dean H. Walker, business man of Eugene.

Durno and Fowler were the forwards of the team, Lind was the center, Jacobberger and Chapman played guard, and Brandon was the "spare," or utility man of the squad. The team was coached by Dean Walker. Eddie Durno and Nish Chapman were chosen on the all-coast team of 1919. Durno, in making 274 points that season, established what is believed to be a conference record for individual scoring honors.

The team won the coast title by defeating California, 39-27 and 30-28, in a post season play-off series.

FINAL COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Northern Section			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	10	0	1.000
Idaho	6	4	.600
W. S. C.	5	5	.500
O. A. C.	4	6	.400
Oregon	3	7	.300
Montana	2	8	.200
Southern Section			
	W.	L.	Pct.
California	9	0	1.000
Stanford	6	3	.667
U. S. C.	2	7	.222
U. C. L. A.	1	8	.111
Play-off Series			
	W.	L.	Pct.
California	2	0	1.000
Washington	0	2	.000

Oregon's Greatest; Couldn't Stay Away



HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

These are the members of the famous 1919 basketball team who recently held a reunion on the campus. This team won Oregon's only Pacific Coast championship. Left to right they are: Dean H. Walker, coach; Ned Fowler, forward; Herman Lind, center; Francis Jacobberger, guard; and Nish Chapman, guard.

Eddie Durno, the greatest star of them all, could not attend the meeting because of his work in Boston. Carter Brandon, the sixth man of the squad, who pinch hit for any of them, did not get in the picture but was present for the reunion. These veterans saw the present Oregon team go down in defeat before Washington after giving them a great battle.

Swimmers Make Successful Trip; Beat O.A.C. Again

The Oregon swim team, after winning an easy match from the Aggies and losing to Northwestern University, considered the strongest team in America, made a successful invasion of California. They defeated California, 48 to 19; Southern California, 38 to 21; but lost to Stanford, 51 to 16. In winning from California, the Webfoots set a new Coast conference record. Chet Floyd, Hal Hatton, Johnny Creech, and Johnny Anderson, swam the 160-yard relay in 1:04.4.

The Webfoots won their second dual meet from O. A. C. by a 40 to 27 score, at Corvallis March 2. The first match they had taken 52 to 15, but the Aggies came back in the second to make the races closer.

SCHEDULE OF SPRING EVENTS

BASEBALL	
April 26	-Oregon Aggies—Eugene
April 27	-Oregon Aggies—Corvallis
May 3	-Idaho—Eugene
May 4	-Idaho—Eugene
May 6	-Washington State—Eugene
May 7	-Washington State—Eugene
May 10	-Washington—Eugene
May 11	-Washington—Eugene
May 17	-Washington—Seattle
May 18	-Washington—Seattle
May 20	-Washington State—Pullman
May 21	-Washington State—Pullman
May 22	-Idaho—Moscow
May 23	-Idaho—Moscow
May 31	-Oregon Aggies—Eugene
June 1	-Oregon Aggies—Corvallis
TRACK	
April 20	-O. A. C.—U. O. Relays—Corvallis
April 27	-State High School Relay Meet—Eugene
May 4	-Washington Relays—Seattle
May 11	-Washington—Seattle
May 25	-O. A. C.—U. O. Dual Meet—Eugene
May 31-June 1	-Northwest Meet—Eugene
TENNIS	
May 4	-Oregon Aggies—Corvallis
May 11	-Washington—Eugene
May 17-18	-P. C. C. Meet—Los Angeles
GOLF	
April 26	-Oregon Aggies—Eugene
May 4	-Washington—Seattle
May 16-17	-P. C. C. Meet—Seattle

G. Ridings Heads Oregon Scorers

Statistics show that Gordon Ridings, who was the leading scorer on the coast last year, still leads the Oregon team in points earned, but dropped into a tie for fourth place among the northern division players this year. Frank McMillin of Idaho, with 122 points, is the leading scorer for 1929. Next are Stanley Jaloff, Washington, with 101, and Harold Stowell, Idaho, with 96. Monty Snider, Washington, and Rod Ballard, O. A. C., are tied with Ridings at 83. Here are the Oregon players' records:

	Pg	Ft	Tp
Gordon Ridings	84	15	83
Scott Milligan	23	11	57
Jean Eberhart	18	7	43
Don McCormick	12	7	31
Joe Bally	12	3	27
Dave Epps	6	11	23
Cliff Horner	7	8	17
Ray Edwards	8	9	16
Merv Chastain	7	0	14
Roy Hughes	4	1	9
Howard Eberhart	3	1	7

Huskies Set Webfooters

Washington Beats Oregon In Last Tilt of Season With Whirlwind Finish

Putting up a heroic fight in the last game of the season the Oregon Webfooters went down in defeat before the champion Washington Huskies, 44 to 50, at McArthur court February 22.

Both teams played high class, furious basketball. The much defeated Oregonians took the lead almost at the start and kept a slight margin until late in the game when the invaders rallied to win. Oregon, in defeat, reached heights before unattained.

Washington, in a desperate effort to keep their slate clean, increased the pace to roll away with the game, after Oregon had led 30 to 34 with a couple of minutes to go.

The Webfooters did not have enough strength in reserve to meet the rally of the Huskies, and rapidly cracked under the attack. Hal McClary, the six and a half foot Washington center, was the player responsible for most of the winning tallies.

Both sides were called for many fouls. Gord Ridings and Milt Berenson of Washington, playing against each other, were sent to the sidelines with four each.

Washington	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pts
Washington 50	5	1	2	11
Snider, F	2	1	0	5
Jaloff, F	6	1	1	13
McClary, C	2	0	1	4
Bolstad, G	3	5	4	11
Berenson, G	1	0	0	2
Swanson, C	2	0	0	4
Hack, G	2	0	0	4
Totals	21	8	8	50

Oregon	Fg	Ft	Pf	Pts
Oregon 44	3	1	4	7
Ridings, F	6	2	0	14
Milligan, F	2	0	1	4
H. Eberhart, C	1	1	1	3
Bally, G	2	0	1	4
Chastain, G	0	0	1	0
J. Eberhart, C	1	0	0	2
Epps, G	1	0	0	2
Horne, G	2	0	0	4
Edwards, C	1	0	0	2
McCormick	2	0	0	4
Totals	19	6	8	44

Bill Mulligan, referee; Bob Mathews, umpire.

Captain McEwan To Handle Team Of Western Stars

Captain John J. McEwan, head football coach at Oregon, has been chosen from western grid mentors to coach an all-star western team which will play an East-West game next winter in New York, December 14. The announcement was made March 7 by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, after the executive council had granted McEwan the privilege of accepting the offer made by the New York American

Legion, which is sponsoring the event.

McEwan will be able to pick his men from any teams west of the Mississippi. He will select the team immediately after the close of the Pacific coast conference games, and journey to Gotham for practice



The westerners will get about two weeks' practice in the East before the game.

This game will mark the reopening of an old feud, as Knute Rockne of Notre Dame will select and coach the eastern team. While the captain was head coach at West Point his team met the Notre Dame Ramblers three times. The first game went against the Army, and the second ended a tie. The third was won by West Point. It was the only defeat given the fighting Irish that season.

The Yankee stadium will be the scene of the East-West classic.

Job of Coaching Varsity Backfield Goes to Reinhart

The announcement that Billy Reinhart, varsity basketball and baseball coach for the past six years, had been given the appointment of varsity backfield coach was made by Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, here March 6.

The appointment was made by the executive council upon the recommendation of the athletic committee. Reinhart is to receive a substantial increase in salary. For the past few years Billy has held the position of head freshman football coach. His successor is to be named within the next few weeks, says Benefiel.

Reinhart will succeed Gene Vidal as McEwan's backfield aide. Vidal came west with the captain from West Point and has coached the backs for three years. Business interests will keep him from further coaching.

Billy was once a star athlete at Oregon, and has made a phenomenal rise in the role of a coach. He won two letters as guard and forward in basketball, three as an outfielder in baseball, and three as a quarterback in football. He belongs to the class of '21. As a coach he has twice won the northern section Pacific coast championship in basketball, and won the same title last spring with the baseball team.

Frosh Hoopsters Have Poor Year

The freshman basketball team, again under the tutelage of Spike Leslie, won two and lost four of their conference games this season. The yearlings played brilliantly at times, but were not consistently good enough to come out with a winning record. Their losses were due mostly to slumping in the last few minutes of the games after outplaying their opponents for the greater part of the time. Summary of games.

Oregon Frosh, 34	Aggie Rooks, 41
Oregon Frosh, 43	Aggie Rooks, 29
Oregon Frosh, 34	Aggie Rooks, 42
Oregon Frosh, 30	Aggie Rooks, 31
Oregon Frosh, 20	Washington Babes, 28
Oregon Frosh, 36	Washington Babes, 26

BEARS WIN COAST TITLE

The University of California, hoop champions of the southern division, won the Pacific coast conference title by defeating the University of Washington in two straight games at Seattle. The Golden Bears got the jump on the Huskies by winning the first game 43 to 21. They continued the slaughter in the second contest and led 21 to 6 at the half. Washington woke up in the last period and launched a great attack that brought the score to a close margin, but the Bears won 30 to 27.



The Rest of the Basketball Squad



Last month we showed you the first players, but in the final game these men came to the front. From left to right they are: Joe Bally, guard; Roy Hughes, forward; Mervin Chastain, guard; Roy Edwards, center; and Howard Eberhart, center.

Bally, Edwards and Eberhart will graduate. Eberhart just missed playing the 120 minutes required to win a letter. The other two and Chastain receive their second awards. Hughes came to Oregon from a California junior college. He also missed earning a letter by a small margin. He and Chastain have one more year of participation.

The playing of Eberhart, Bally and Chastain in the game against Washington was far superior to all their previous performances.

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Vol. XI MARCH, 1929 No. 6

OUR REGENTS **W**HAT scant praise the servants of a democracy receive was demonstrated at the last session of the legislature, when the boards of regents of the University, O. S. C. and the Normal schools were abolished by the "merger" bill without even a *thank you*.

Undoubtedly this was an oversight committed during the final rush of the session when the attention of the legislators was centered on the new provisions of the bill. Nevertheless, *OLD OREGON* rises to voice a protest against such lack of graciousness. The individuals on these boards have served the state well, and a government, as well as an individual, should take the time to thank those who serve faithfully.

To the members who are serving on our own board of regents, the University alumni wish to express appreciation. They have worked with tireless devotion. They have struggled, year after year, with the problems of our Alma Mater. We can only say that their best reward is in the University of today: a University that bears witness to their sane judgment, their honesty of purpose and their vision.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL **T**O THE Rockefeller Foundation the University owes thanks for the largest single gift it has ever received from one source. President Hall's request, made a year ago on the recommendation of Dean Dillehunt, has been

answered with a \$400,000 gift for a University clinic to be built on the medical school campus in Sam Jackson park in Portland.

The University Medical School is the only complete unit of medical education north of San Francisco and west of Denver. As such it exerts a wide-spread influence upon scientific thought, professional attitude and medical service in this great area.

Dean Dillehunt, in a recent booklet issued by the University, predicts that the medical center will grow "in a manner far exceeding the imagination of those who are now here."

It is interesting to note, in this connection, that the Medical School has received, in the last ten years, gifts amounting to \$1,225,000,— a sum which exceeds the total amount appropriated by the state of Oregon for that period.

TO THE UNIVERSITY FROM THE STATE **I**N THE January issue of *OLD OREGON* were listed the

appropriations which the regents of the University asked of the 1929 legislature. While some of these items were turned down and some were cut down, still, the legislature gave careful consideration to the requests of the regents.

The Medical School received \$251,122.36 for the biennium which included a few minor items of expense in addition to the sum for which the regents asked. The Doernbecher Hospital received \$169,240.71.

To carry on the Extension work and to provide for the Research program, the legislature appropriated \$140,000 for the biennium. Thirty-eight thousand dollars was allowed to pay the city of Eugene for paving certain streets adjacent to the campus.

Fifty thousand dollars was granted for the new infirmary on the campus, providing the friends of the University raise a like sum by subscription. This item was not included in the list submitted by the regents, but was sponsored by mothers of students in the University who felt the grave need of an adequate infirmary on the campus where student health could be guarded and where sick students could receive the best attention.

In addition to these appropriations, it was decided by the legislators that interest is to be paid on University funds on deposit with the state treasurer. While this will amount to very little ordinarily, with the \$400,000 gift of the Rockefeller foundation on deposit for a short time pending the completion of the University clinic, the interest will increase the income of the University to a small degree at least.

The retirement annuity fund, which has received the hearty endorsement of alumni, was not granted. Nevertheless, there seems to be a feeling of satisfaction with the appropriations made by the legislature.

To the State Board of Directors of Higher Education:

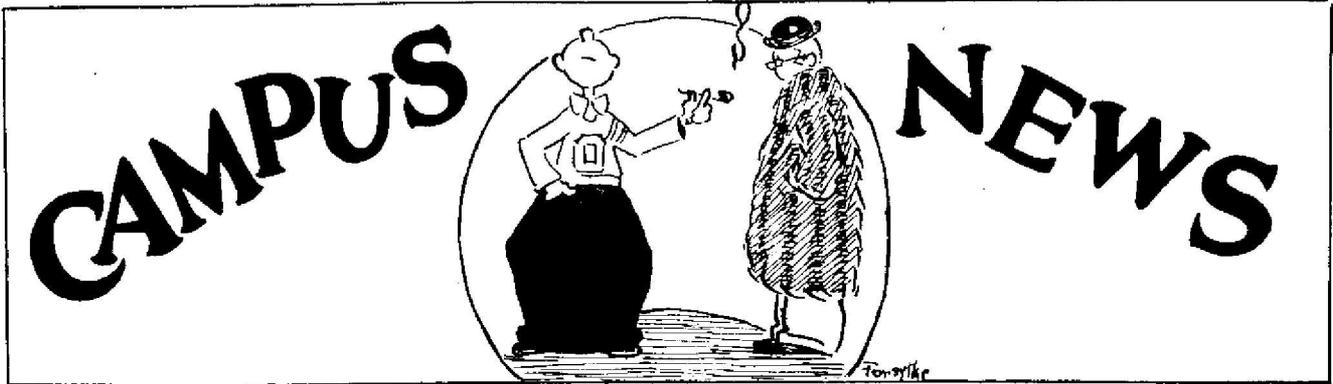
THE UNIVERSITY of Oregon Alumni extend to you their sincere best wishes for a successful administration of the higher educational affairs of this State.

No position is of more importance or can have a greater influence on the future development of Oregon than the position you occupy. The greatness of a state rests not upon its material resources but on the character of its people and this char-

acter is shaped and developed in our educational institutions.

As alumni of the State University, we offer you our cooperation in the furtherance of every constructive program for the development, not only of our own institution, but of every institution of higher education in the State.

—John C. Veatch, '07,
 President, Oregon Alumni Association.



Junior Shine Day Proceeds Buy Radio for Infirmary

Juniors rubbed as vigorously as ever last shine day, and were as adamant as in past years about allowing even slightly muddy shoes to pass. The result is a radio for the infirmary. Last fall, Wetherbee-Powers loaned a radio for the Oregon-O. A. C. football game, taking time in the last few minutes before the contest to install the instrument and thus insured the many flu-ridden rooters immediate returns from Bell field. Henceforth, however, infirmary patients may have sermons, lectures, concerts, jazz or what they wish, for a radio has become a part of the infirmary equipment. Juniors this year are to be congratulated on their decoration of campus telephone posts. It is a matter for speculation as to where they obtained the boots, shoes, slippers, and galoshes which hung in profusion from the poles.

Mills College Dean Guest of Women's League

Katherine Rogers Adams, dean of women at Mills College, was the featured speaker at the annual mass meeting of Women's league. "Women in University" was the subject of the address.

Variety of Jobs Offered by Y. M. C. A. Employment Agency

Waiting table, washing dishes, doing janitor work, and making fires are the jobs which furnished employment for the greater number of the 144 men served this term by the employment bureau. Odd jobs, including radio service, night watching, teaching dancing, ushering, work in steam laundries, were secured for the others. Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, employment secretary, has announced that a total of \$16,684 has been earned this term by the boys who were given work through the agency. This, she says, is an increase of \$948 over the amount earned last winter term when 139 men received work.

Report Shows Library Growth

Seventy-three staff members and students, according to an account in a recent Emerald, last year charged 193,394 books 518,620 times from nine different desks to 3,128 students. In 1908, the report says, two regular members of the staff, Mr. Douglass and Miss Camilla Leach, with two student helpers, issued the 1,600 volumes from a single desk to 644 students. In an appended statistical survey of 38 representative college and university libraries, Oregon ranks 28 in size, 20 in

number of volumes added during the previous year, 28 in amount expended for books, 22 in size of staff, and 22 in amount of salary payroll.

Sorority Offers Sociology Award

Chi Omega sorority is offering a prize of \$25 to the woman in the school of sociology who according to the judges seems to merit it most. Judges will be members of the sociology faculty. In making the award, scholarship, personality, and personal attainments will be taken into consideration. Similar awards are offered each year by chapters of Chi Omega throughout the United States.

University Chorus in Joint Program With Symphony

A University chorus of 100 mixed voices appeared on March fourth in Portland in a joint program with the Portland Symphony Orchestra. The concert had a large and enthusiastic audience. John Stark Evans is director of the University singers.

Infirmary Well Attended

Mothers who asked the legislature for a new infirmary building for the campus had evidently been reading the list of ailments which have beset Oregon students this school year. Flu, mumps, injuries, measles, colds, scarlet fever are a few of the things which have had their turn at keeping the doctors and nurses on the jump.



JUNIORS SHINING SHOES

At one of their home-made out-door stands.

Work of University Sculptors to be Displayed

In San Francisco, April through September next, will be held the National Sculptor's exhibition. Work has been accepted for display from Harry Camden, associate professor of sculpture, and from Mrs. E. T. Hodge and Anna Keeney, students in the school of architecture and allied arts.

Tenor Appears Under Auspices of A. S. U. O.

Tito Schipa appeared in concert in McArthur court on March sixth. The lyric tenor made his appearance on the campus under the auspices of the A. S. U. O. Last term the students sponsored the Russian symphonic choir and later in the year will present the Flonzaley quartette.

Student Wins Place in Poetry Contest

Ralph Millsap, student in Alice Henson Ernst's versification class, is winner of fourth place in the northwest poetry contest sponsored by the Spokane Daily Chronicle. Mr. Millsap, junior in journalism, is an honor student in English.

Y. W. C. A. and Women's League Have Alternate Thursdays

Women's League teas and Y. W. C. A. vesper services are now conducted on alternate Thursdays, eliminating the conflict which ensued when the league changed the day of their gatherings from Wednesdays to Thursdays.

Murray Warner Contest to be Extended to High Schools

Mrs. Warner wishes to include high school students this year in the Murray Warner essay contest for the promotion of friendly relations between the United States and the Orient. Therefore, she has circulated throughout the state pamphlets explaining to the high school students the conditions of the contest. The pamphlet issued was secured through a Murray Warner pamphlet contest held among members of the advertising and specialized press classes. Vernon McGee, sophomore, wrote the prize winning copy used in the pamphlet sent to the high schools. Leonard Delano, junior, received second prize, and Carl Gregory, senior, honorable mention.

W. A. A. Elects Officers for Year

Newly elected officers of the Women's Athletic association include: Mahalah Kurtz, Portland, president; Nellie McDonald, Lakewood, vice-president; Marjorie Goff, Eugene, secretary; Margaret Cummings, Klamath Falls, treasurer; and Orpha Ager, Bend, custodian.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1886

W. J. Roberts of Tacoma has been retained as the consulting engineer by the city of Centralia, Washington, in connection with city plans to establish the biggest single civic improvement ever attempted in Centralia—a hydro-electric plant which will cost close to \$1,000,000. Mr. Roberts was state highway engineer under Governor Lister, is former instructor in civil engineering at the Washington State College, was the engineer in the development of the Puyallup, White and Stuck rivers, and put in the water and sewer systems at Camp Lewis during the war.

1889

L. J. Davis, attorney at law in Portland, sends in his subscription to OLD OREGON. He says his address is 1002 Porter building. Mr. Davis received an M.A. from Oregon in 1893.

1893

Two members of the class of 1893 had a prominent part in the session of the legislature just closed.

Judge Lawrence T. Harris was a member of the interim tax commission and parts of the report submitted by them to the legislature were enacted into laws by the legislative body.

K. K. Kubli, a veteran legislator, was again a very active member of the house from Multnomah county. He served on various important committees.

1894

When **Melissa Hill** was a campus visitor a short time ago, we learned that the class of 1894 was a factor in the making of Oregon traditions. Her class, Miss Hill said, chose lemon-yellow for the University color. The green was added later making the present combination. The girls of this class, it seems, were particularly given to revolutionizing: they decided not to join in the organized yelling at athletic contests; they initiated the practice of taking off their hats at lectures; and they were the first women to take gymnasium at the University. But in one thing, at least, these girls stayed within the accepted paths for young ladies: they refrained from going outside the city limits without written permission from the dean of women. However, since the trip of this year was Miss Hill's first visit to the campus in a number of years, she found many changes not dreamed of by the class of 1894. Miss Hill is teaching in the Washington high school. She has been making a home for her young nephew since the death of her brother who was killed in an accident on the highway. In Eugene she visited her niece, Prudence Spight, at the Delta Delta Delta house. Miss Spight, a senior on the campus this year, is a major in music.

1896

With the coming of April, **Judge Charles A. Wintermeier** will have been 26 years in the same office. He started his law practice with George B. Dorris at 794 Willamette street, Eugene, and after Mr. Dorris retired he continued in the same location. Judge Wintermeier has a son, Ward, in the University. Ward is a sophomore majoring in the school of business administration. A daughter, Gretchen, will be ready for college next year. She graduates this June from the University high school.

1897

Dr. E. D. Wiswall has joined the Alumni association. His address is Box 64, Vancouver, Washington.

1898

Leon H. Steinhart, who received the degree of LL.B. in 1898, is a manufacturer's agent. His address is 53 Ella street, Portland.

1899

Mr. Leslie M. Scott, president of the Scott company, and vice-president of the Oregonian Publishing company, will edit a volume entitled "Lincoln and Other Great Americans" within the next few months. This book was written by his father, Harvey W. Scott, for forty years editor of the Oregonian.

Mr. Leslie Scott was United States marshal for Oregon for two years, 1911 to 1913. He is considered one of the best authorities on Northwestern history, having made a specialty of Indian lore.

1901

Luke L. Goodrich, formerly vice-president of the First National bank of Eugene, and now president of the First National bank of Longview, Washington, stopped off in Eugene for a short visit on his way from San Francisco to Longview last month. Mr. Goodrich is also assistant vice-president of the Anglo-London-Paris National bank of San Francisco. Mrs. Goodrich before her marriage was **Leona Paine**, ex-'00.

Mrs. Ina Craig Finley, ex-'01, who gives her occupation as "housewife," lives at 778 Clackamas street, Portland. Mrs. Finley has two sons, John Thomas, nineteen, and Arthur Craig, fifteen years old.

1903

Thomas L. Williams is a United States internal revenue officer with headquarters in Portland.

Chester C. Fisher writes that his address is 118 N. Marengo street, Alhambra, California.

1904

Mrs. Virginia Cleaver Bacon, until recently library advisor in adult education for the Portland Library association, has been elected by the state library board as state librarian, to take the place of Mrs. Walter Pierce, who resigned. Mrs. Bacon was librarian at the Humboldt, California, state teachers' college for six years and was director of the junior division of the federal employment service. Besides her degree from the University, Mrs. Bacon received an M.A. at American University in Washington, D. C.

Louise Jones is the teacher of nature study at Arleta school in Portland. She lives at 1116 east Couch street.

1905

Mrs. Edna Luckey Eastham was held up by bandits and robbed of jewelry and other articles valued at \$2,000 the last Sunday in January. Mrs. Eastham was enroute to Tientsin, China, the holdup occurring just outside of Peking. For the past fifteen years, Mr. and Mrs. Eastham have lived in Tientsin, where Mr. Eastham is a lawyer.

Albert R. Tiffany, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, was elected president of the Eugene Clearing House association at a recent election of officers. **Lynn S. McCreedy**, '20, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Eugene, was elected secretary-treasurer.

1908

B. Earl Smith, M.D., who graduated from the Oregon Medical school in 1908, is a physician in Portland. Since 1917, when he was first appointed to the office of county coroner, he has been re-elected regularly.

E. B. Hammond, ex-'08, the Home Telephone and Telegraph manager, has a young son now enrolled in the University.

1909

Reuben Steelquist is doing electrical engineering work for the city of Eugene.

1910

Judge George Rossman of the supreme court of Oregon spoke in Portland last month before a school for parents in the Laurelhurst district. Judge Rossman has been on the faculty of this school since it was founded four years ago by Chester A. Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Rossman (Loretta Showers, '30) live in Salem.

C. Paine Shangle, superintendent of Sedro-Woolley schools, was unanimously elected president of the Washington Education association for the year. Mr. Shangle took an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1911. He has three children, Barbara May, Mary Miriam, and C. Paine, Jr.

1911

Laura H. V. Kennon wants her OLD OREGON sent to 509 West 121st street, Apt. 612, New York.

Harry Swart, LL.B. '11, president of the National Mortgage and Bond company in Portland, has been selected as district governor for Oregon of the International Lions clubs. Mr. Swart has also been elected a director of the mortgage division of the Portland realty board to serve a term of two years.

1912

Chester A. Moores is vice-president and treasurer of the Moores-Beaver company, realtors, organized in 1927. He is also vice president of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association and a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Moores is a graduate of the University law school, being the last student to enter the school who was graduated from it while it was still in Portland, 1917. He was private secretary to Governor James Withycombe for nearly two years, until the latter's death in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bain (Esther L. Holder) are living at 809 east 40th street, Portland. Mr. Bain is deputy city attorney of city of Portland. The Bains have two sons, Richard H., seven years old, and James, five.

Formosa Elizabeth Warren, ex-'12, is living with her mother at 584 Lawrence street, Eugene.

1913

Vernon Vawter, member of the board of regents, and prominent Medford banker, takes many trips to San Francisco to attend meetings of the Federal Reserve Board, of which he was recently made a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Broughton (Rita Fraley, '16) live at 560 east 64th street, north, Portland. Harold is associated with Donald M. Stevenson, '08, in the lumber business at Willard, Washington.

1914

H. E. Inlow has resigned his position as superintendent of the schools at Pendleton, to become the first president of the Eastern Oregon Normal school. The new school opens in La Grande with the summer session. President Inlow has been head of the Pendleton school system for the past nine years and at one time held a similar position at Forest Grove.

1915

James S. Gay, Jr., lawyer in Portland, has had a varied career. He began to teach school in Wisconsin when he was seventeen, later working for the Great Northern railroad as a stenographer. He worked for the railroad in various capacities until he moved to Portland in 1912. He entered the law school in Portland and was admitted to the bar in 1916. Later, Mr. Gay went overseas where he was gassed and twice wounded in action in the World War. Since his return to Portland he has been practicing law.

Bert Jerard is still in the insurance game in Pendleton.

Genevieve Cooper is secretary to the manager of the Portland office of Sherman Clay and company. Her home address is 141 east 60th street, Portland.

1916

James K. "Blacksmith" Cossman, who played on Hugo Bezdek's famous football teams, is coaching football and directing physical education in Woodland, California. Mr. Cossman has a son, James H., ten years old, and a daughter, Margaret, eight years of age.

Mrs. Alva P. Patten (Grace Lilly, '16) is living in Modesto, California, where Mr. Patten is principal of the junior high school.

1917

Henry William Sims owns a grocery store on 18th and Agate streets, Eugene.

1918

W. G. Rebec, ex-'18, is resident surgeon at the Shriners' hospital for crippled children in San Francisco. Dr. Rebec, after leaving the University, finished at the University of Michigan, receiving a B.A. in 1921 and M.D. in 1925.

A. C. Hampton, city school superintendent in Astoria, attended the annual educational conference for high school students and teachers at the Oregon State College last month. Mr. Hampton has a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, seven years old.

Lourene E. Taylor is an instructor in botany and bacteriology at the University.



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SPRING IS HERE!

With spring, the Anchorage again is the rendezvous of students—a luncheon at the Anchorage, and a canoe ride up the race.

Lunches — Fountain Service — Dinners



Darle Seymour, '24

1919

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Smythe (Erma Zimmerman, '19,) for the past two years have lived in Mexico, where Mr. Smythe has been employed as geologist for the Moctezuma Copper company. For two years they lived in China, going from there to Mexico. Mrs. Smythe and small daughter, Virginia, are visiting in Eugene.

Mildred Steinmetz teaches English at Lincoln high school in Portland. She is advisor of the Lincoln Tri-Y organization.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Madden (Florence Hemenway, ex-'20) are living at 760 east Taylor street, Portland. Mr. Madden is with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. The small Maddens, all born while the Maddens were in Japan, are Barbara, three and a half years old, Michael, two, and Lucy, one.

Mrs. E. E. Schwartztrauber (Helen Armstrong, ex-'19) live on route 3, box 68, Portland. Mr. Schwartztrauber is head of the history department at Lincoln high school. They have a daughter, Clare, who is eight years old.

Mrs. Joseph Gettner (Kathleen Fraley, ex-'19) moved to Duluth, Minnesota, last fall. She may be addressed care of the Gowan-Lemming-Brown company, with which her husband is connected.

1920

Radio fans were surprised lately when, after tuning in on a program which was being broadcast over WJZ in New York City, they heard the familiar strains of "Mighty Oregon." The song was a part of a program in which the state of Oregon featured, and it was sung by **Curtiss Peterson**, announcer and singer for the National Broadcasting company over WJZ.

1921

T. Lyman Meador, who for a time taught at the State Normal school in Monmouth, is now in the cattle business with his brother Garland, '27, in Prairie City. He visited in Eugene recently on a return trip from Klamath Falls, where he had been on business.

Paul Farrington, ex-'21, visited in Eugene for a few days last month. Mr. Farrington is with the Salem Capitol Journal, one of the daily papers in Salem. For a time he was on the staff of the Oregon Journal in Portland.

Walter Davis Schmeiding, ex-'21, is employed by the Midgley Planing Mill of Eugene.

J. Homer Scott, ex-'21, operates a "hot dog" stand on Willamette street, across from the Y. M. C. A., Eugene.

Mrs. Helen Hall Ware reports that she is trying to keep busy by keeping house. Her address is River road, Eugene.

Harry A. D. Smith, who was a journalism major, editor of the Emerald when it became a daily, a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Friars, is advertising manager of Lipman, Wolfe & Company, Portland.

Helen Kerr Maxham is president of the Eugene Garden club this year, and also has charge of the ticket sale for the Moroni Olsen Players.

1922

Arne G. Rae has arrived in Eugene to take the place of **Harris Ellsworth**, who recently resigned as field manager for the Oregon Editorial association. Mr. Rae soon after graduation was advertising manager and, for a time, news editor of the Oregon City Enterprise. For the past five years he has been co-publisher of the Tillamook Herald, a weekly paper. "**Spike**" **Leslie** coaches freshman football, basketball and baseball at the University. Mrs. Leslie was Leta R. Mast, ex-'19.

Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb still lives at Olympia, Washington. The Plumbs and daughter, Marjorie, now nearly two years old, recently had a visit in the East at Mr. Plumb's home in northern New York. They visited the Adirondacks, Montreal, New York City, Chicago, and other places and had a grand time. Helen would like to hear from "any of the gang."

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ellsworth (Helen Dougherty, '22) and their small daughters, Mary Margaret and Patsy Jane, have moved to Roseburg, where they plan to make their home. Harris resigned his position as secretary of the Oregon Editorial association to become editor of the Roseburg News-Review, a paper recently purchased by the Eugene Morning Register. Mrs. Ellsworth has edited the humor section of OLD OREGON for the past few months. She recently sold a joke to Life. In college she was an honorary member and Harris was a member of Hammer and Coffin.

Jan McEachern, ex-'22, is living at the Bel Mar Apartments in Portland.

Welford Jr., "Pete" Allen is city editor of the Daily Courier, Grants Pass. Mrs. Allen was Mildred Sparhawk.

Neil Lewis Morfitt, ex-'22, is the state manager of the Howard Auto company, distributors of Buicks, with his headquarters in Portland. Aside from his duties in the automobile business, Mr. Morfitt is the state president of the 40 and 8, a branch of the American Legion.

Lieutenant William M. Tow has sent word to the alumni office that his address is now in care of the 34th Infantry, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

1923

Edwin Fraser, who was a journalism major, is half owner and editor of the Del Norte County Triuplicate.

Vida Povey Sherwood, M.D., who is associated with Dr. Cannon, a skin specialist in New York City, has been made a member of the Vanderbilt clinic. Although she is working long hours, Dr. Sherwood finds her work very interesting. The last office appointment is made for noon, but she often does not finish with the patients until two o'clock in the afternoon. After lunch she goes to Ellis island for the rest of the day, to aid in examining future United States citizens.

"Free Grass." **Ernest J. Haycox's** first novel, very recently published, is a story of life on the plains, with its setting in Texas and the Dakotas. After finishing at the University, Mr. Haycox was a reporter on the Oregonian staff in Portland for a year, later going East to study the publishing situation in New York and other eastern cities. Since his return to the West he has been making his home in Portland writing short stories.

Dr. George H. Houck has been transferred from his work in a Boston hospital to the Lane Stanford hospital in San Francisco. Dr. and Mrs. Houck (Dr. Flora Campbell, '23) have been in Boston for the past three years. They plan to visit in Eugene on their way to California, where Dr. Houck will be assistant resident physician in the Lane hospital.

Webster Ruble is now on the business staff of the Aberdeen World. Following graduation from the University, Mr. Ruble was on the staff of the Eugene Guard, later going to Salem, and last spring to Portland. Mrs. Ruble was Mary Crombie, ex-'27.

Wayne Akers, note taker at the First National bank of Eugene, was winner of a silver cup at the bankers' short course held on the Oregon State Agricultural college campus late in January. Mr. Akers made a score of 95 out of a possible 100, competing with bankers from all over the state. He beat the next highest score by eight points.

Viola M. Powell, ex-'23, is a teacher and student in the Prague English Grammar school, 5 Mikulandská Ulice, Praha 2, Czechoslovakia. Miss Powell received her A.B. from the University of California.

Elizabeth Harbison Torrey received her M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in June and is now serving her internship in Bellevue hospital in New York. Her father, Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, who was formerly on the faculty of the University of Oregon, received an M.D. degree at the same time at Cornell University and is now associated in the department of physical education and is directing the student health work at Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister (Hallie Smith, ex-'23) are living at 840 east Broadway, Portland. Harry is insurance surveyor for the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau.

Forrest E. Littlefield, assistant United States district attorney since August 15, 1924, tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as cases in which he is now interested in the federal court have been concluded. He will enter upon practice of law with E. M. Morton, with offices in the Yeon building. After his graduation from the University and before Judge John S. Coke appointed him to the federal office, he was with the law firm of Joseph, Haney & Littlefield, of which his father, the late E. V. Littlefield, was a member. The administration of his father's estate, and other business in which his father was interested, was responsible for his resignation at this time.

1924

Johanna Johnson is living at 5407 46th avenue, south east, Portland.

Anne E. Karagozian, 210 Woolsey avenue, Astoria, Long Island, New York, is assistant secretary of the clearings bureau in the Children's Welfare federation.

Henryetta Lawrence, who gives her address at 1193 Garfield avenue, Portland, teaches in the Gresham Union high school.



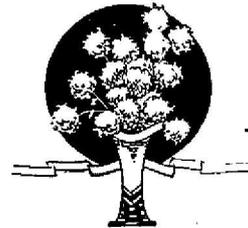
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Margaret Phy, ex-'24, has been on the campus since the first of the year as secretary to Dr. John Bovard, dean of the school of physical education. She was accompanied to Eugene by her mother and grandmother who are visiting for the term with Margaret and her sister, Marian Phy, secretary to President Hall.

Francis W. Linklater, ex-'24, is on the news staff of a Washington newspaper, the Aberdeen World. Previous to going to Aberdeen, Mr. Linklater was a reporter on the Gray's Harbor Washingtonian at Hoquiam.

Margaret Murphy, ex-'24, was married to **Edmund Hill Shea** on October 18 at the Church of the Madeleine in Portland. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Shea left for Seattle to sail on October 20 for Kobe, Japan, on a trip which will take them around the world and back to Portland some time in the early spring. While on the campus Mrs. Shea was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Shea, a graduate of the University of California, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Harlan B. Gram and **Alta Knox**, ex-'23, were married October 19 in Portland. Mrs. Gram is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mr. Gram is a Phi Gamma Delta. They are making their home at 165 east 21st street, north, Portland.

Reta Ridings is the assistant reference librarian at the main University library.

Frank G. Carter, who has been assistant manager of Montgomery Ward's Eugene store, has been transferred to Bellingham, Washington, as manager of the store there. After graduation, Frank was in Wetherbee-Powers, Eugene furniture store, for a time, then went to Portland, where he was in the rug department of Meier and Frank.

1925

Pauline Bondurant was in Eugene recently visiting her aunt, Mrs. Rose Osburn. She has been assistant to Mrs. George Gerlinger on the Community Chest and has been doing dramatic work in Portland. She is one of a group of persons presenting plays each week over radio station KOIN.

Of a party of twelve people who started to climb Mt. Robson last fall, **Don M. Woods** was one of the five who succeeded in ascending a 110 foot ice wall 2500 feet from the summit. This mountain is the highest peak in the Canadian national parks of Jasper and Mt. Robson. Two of the five people who reached the top of the ice wall were experienced Swiss guides. This is the first time since 1924 that the ice wall has been climbed.

Theodore "Ted" Cramlet is director of the physical education in the high school of Ironwood, Michigan.

H. Lynn Jackson spent the week-end in Eugene at the Alpha Omicron Pi house recently. She is teaching domestic science in the Riverton high school.

An article by **Pat Morrisette** sold recently to Poetry Magazine, a periodical edited in Chicago by Harriet Monroe. "Midwestern Poetry before 1850" is the title of the accepted piece of work, which will appear sectionally in two successive issues. Last year, Pat left his position in the department of English at the University to go to Princeton to study for a Ph.D.

William A. Sorsby is teaching physical education in Los Angeles.

Ivan D. Houston, representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company in Eugene, has returned after a year's absence. For the past year Mr. Houston has been in the army aviation school first in California and later at Kelly field in Texas.

Gretchen Clemens, ex-'25, of Grants Pass, will teach drama and English for the remainder of the year in the Cottage Grove high school. Miss Clemens received her B.A. from Grinnell College in Iowa.

The new address of **Katherine Ashmead** is box 125, Alta Loma, California. Miss Ashmead was for a time after graduation engaged as an architectural draftsman in Los Angeles, later going to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

1926

Genevieve Chase is the Presbyterian student secretary at Ohio University in Athens, the next to the largest student group in any of the schools west of the Allegheny mountains. Miss Chase has been there since the first of this school year and has been instrumental in the rapid growth of their Westminster Fellowship, as the Presbyterian student group is called. Besides her work as leader of the group, she is a personal advisor, councilor and friend to the students. Miss Chase received one of the four scholarships given by the Presbyterian board of missions for graduate study at Columbia University where she got her master's degree last June.

Lloyd Webster is in charge of all gymnasium work at the University of Southern California.

Mildred L. Stephen is an instructor in the physical education department for women of the Western State Teachers' College at Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Perry Davis, ex-'26, a letterman in both wrestling and swimming, is physical education instructor in Columbia college, a branch of Columbia University.

Raymond E. Statzer is employed in Gray's Cash store, Eugene.

Frances M. Pierce is assisting John Stark Evans in the school of music this year. Miss Pierce is an instructor in pipe-organ.

Tom Graham, '26, is an instructor in the Hawthorne school at Troy, New York.

Bert Gooding is practicing law in Portland. He is a member of Psi Kappa fraternity.

Maurice J. Warnock has been recently promoted to head of the Northwest district of the Armstrong Cork company. He took the place left vacant by Don Davis, '23, two years ago. His territory includes the entire Northwest, with headquarters in Seattle. Don Davis is now in charge of the San Francisco office of the same company. This is Warnock's third year with the company.

Dr. Clifford Carlson is practicing in Santa Rosa, California. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon medical school, after which he was an interne in the San Francisco City and County hospital.

Hazel Hayden is working for her Ph. D. at the University of California.

Louise Parker, ex-'26, is with the Meier and Frank company in Portland.

Jane Bodine makes her home with her parents at 1048 Rodney avenue, Portland. She is teaching in the primary grades at Ardenwald station.

Sigrid Martinson, a major in the school of business administration, and her sister, Mable, ex-'28, are living together in San Francisco at 3826 California street, Apartment 2. Sigrid is a stenographer for the Marion Steam Shovel company, and Mable, a graduate of the Children's hospital, is now an instructor at the hospital.

Tubby Larabee is in the insurance business in the Round-Up city and seems to be prospering.

Blanche Jones is teaching in the science department of the Silverton high school.

Harold Hoslick was on the campus recently for the initiation conducted by his chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. Hoslick has been appointed head of economics at the University of California. He was an instructor in the accounting department at Oregon.

Mable Klockars, who used to work in the Condon reserve library on the campus, is working in the North Bend library. She expects to be back at Oregon next year.

Thomas McGinnis is in Spokane, being assistant manager in the office of the Jantzen Knitting Mills.

Helen Park, ex-'26, has become interested in interior decoration, and to all appearances she has taken it for a career. Anyway, you'll find her in the drapery shop, or rather it should be called studios, of Van Wie-Mansfield in Portland, and she'll tell you she's extremely interested in her work.

Mrs. Howard P. Lewis (Wava Brown) is secretary to A. B. Carlton, who is secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' association, with offices in the Behnke-Walker building in Portland. Her home address is 664 Marshall street, Portland.

Mabel Turner, who spent the past two years in the library of the high school at The Dalles, has a similar position this year in the Lewis and Clark high school at Spokane. Her address is 2124 Broadway.

Edward M. "Eddie" Miller, who has been charting Oregon by the motorlog method for the Oregonian, is planning to join the crew of Oregon journalists abroad. He will go to Paris first, and if he finds the atmosphere sympathetic, may stay there for some time. Ed made a trip to Detroit in January to attend a convention of the General Motors company.

Mrs. Ed Scriven (Esther Davis), 34 Seamon avenue, is in the research department of the Irving Trust company, with offices in the Woolworth Building, New York City.

"Hobby" **Hobson** is carrying on his "hoop artistry" with the Montclair, New Jersey, Athletic club. He is taking his M. A. in the department of physical education at Teachers' College, Columbia. Mrs. Hobson (Jennie Noren, '24) is doing tutoring work among pre-school age children.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Risley (Catherine Henderson, ex-'26) have a young son who was born on February 6, and has been named for his father. The Risleys live at 250 north 25th street, Portland.

Barney McPhillips is to be one of the assistant cashiers of the new bank at McMinnville, it is announced. **Barney** (Bernard for long) is the father of a bouncing baby boy born about the time Andrew and Min Gump had a new offspring, so **Barney**, according to the telling, has named his youngster "Goliath." The baby's mother, **Joy Johnson**, '26, has joined **Barney** in the monicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hasle (Geneva Smith, '26) and small son, **David Arnold**, have returned to Oregon after having lived in Long Beach, California, for nearly two years. Their new address is north Coos River, Marshfield.

1927

Hazelmery Price recently announced her engagement to **George Philip Eisman, Jr.**, at a luncheon given at the University club. Miss **Price** is a member of the Junior league, secretary of the Irvington club and editor of the club magazine. Last year she spent several weeks abroad traveling with a group of girls through Europe. **Mr. Eisman** attended Stanford University, where he was affiliated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Eugene Richmond is athletic coach at Butte Falls.

Dot Ward, who is teaching physical education in the high school at Oregon City, was back on the campus for a visit in February. Miss **Ward** is coaching a girls' basketball team along with the regular gymnasium work. Her address is 920 Center street, Oregon City.

Gilbert Hermance teaches physical education on the Oregon campus during three terms of the year, and studies during the summer months at Columbia University. He expects to receive his master's degree from the eastern school in two more summer sessions.

Roland Belshaw is director of athletics at Lakeview.

Garland Meador was a campus visitor while in Eugene on his way from Klamath Falls to his home in Prairie City. **Mr. Meador** is engaged in the cattle business.

Roy Okerberg, center on the Oregon basketball teams in 1925, 1926 and 1927, is a member of the Rossi and company basketball team in the independent league at San Francisco. He is one of the leading scorers in the bay region and his team recently won over the Olympic club of San Francisco.

Bertram E. Jessup, who was associate editor of the Emerald the year **Sel Abramson**, '27, served as editor, visited on the campus for a few days the first part of February. He is at present located in Portland, but for some time he was in government service in Washington.

Athletic teams of the Salem high school are the product of an Oregon man. **Louis Anderson**, ex-'27, is in charge of track, basketball, and football.

Chloe McBee, ex-'27, announced her engagement to **Richard M. Nance**, ex-'27, on St. Valentine's day in Eugene. Until this year Miss **McBee** has lived in Eugene where for the past two years she taught in the Roosevelt junior high school. She is a graduate of the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Madeline M. Gerlinger, ex-'27, was married a short time ago to **Victor O. Williams**, a former student at Oregon State College. Mrs. **Williams** was affiliated with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority while in school here.

Hubert J. Yearian, graduate student in physics at the University, a short time ago took his preliminary examination for his M.A.

In order that his classes might have more adequate specimens for use in their laboratories, **Bollo Patterson**, graduate assistant in biology at the University, recently went to Comstock to obtain good fossil examples for the students in paleobotany.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. James Lively** (Pauline Dick, ex-'27) on October 15, in Medford. He has been named **Philip Dick**.

Daisy Belle Parker is organist and director of music at the First Baptist church, Eugene. She is also giving piano lessons.

Zada May Tinker is teaching in the high school of Wenatchee, Washington. Her address is 116 Franklin street.

George F. Schaefers, ex-'27, is bookkeeper in the Eugene First National bank.

Miss Ilo Merrill is one of the four high school faculty members at Alsea. He was a history major while on the campus. After graduation she spent a year at the normal school at Monmouth.

Reta Warnock studied piano in New York last year under **Edmund Hughes**. She is now studying in Los Angeles.

Gracia Thornton was married a year ago last August to **Lawrence Wells** of the Eugene Bible University. She is now living at Kanden Point, Missouri, box 83.

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Paul Eugene Tracy is running a plumbing shop in Eugene. Grace McDermott is teaching romance languages in the Albany high school.

Dr. William P. Chisholm is practicing in Portland. He and Mrs. Chisholm, formerly Myra Williams of Portland, are living at 432 Polk street, and are the parents of an eight-months-old son, William Allen.

Dr. Jack Rankin and Mrs. Rankin recently moved from Pendleton to Portland, where Jack is practicing medicine. They have a small daughter.

Ruth Melsome is now in training at the Stanford-Lane hospital in San Francisco. Miss Melsome is from Palo Alto.

Grace Calkins is in her second year of nurses' training in the Multnomah hospital, Portland.

Lilian Vulgamore is head of the physical education department in the schools of Everett, Washington.

Eula Duke is teaching English at Roseburg.

Kenneth Heisler is attending Harvard law school. He was a member of Bachelorden.

Jerry Gunther coaches athletics at the Silverton high school. He was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Sherman Smith is coaching athletics in Prineville. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Harold Gray recently ran for county clerk in Crook county. He is a member of Alpha Beta Chi.

Donald Jefferies is now with the Blake, Moffitt & Towne Paper company in its San Francisco office. He completed a course of training last summer in the mills at Camas, Washington, and spent four months at Carnegie Tech.

Phillip Berg, who joined the Jantzen Knitting Mills after his graduation, left last month to take charge of the sales in several states in the Middle West. He is preparing for work in foreign countries.

Florence Smith is teaching English in the La Grande high school.

Bob Love is general manager of the Love Furniture Manufacturing company at Olympia, Washington.

Bill James is in the bond business with Pierce Fair and Company in the Hoge Building, Seattle, Washington.

Dan Cheney is city editor of the East Oregonian, succeeding Parker Branin, '25, who is now in Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Idaho Evening Times.

Archie Knowles is with the Dexter Horton National Bank, Seattle's largest commercial bank.

Mrs. Claude Robinson (Elizabeth Manning) is connected with the Inter-City Bureau of the Charity Organization Society. She has many interesting experiences to tell of her work in the lower east side and among the negroes. Her address is 530 west 122nd street, New York City.

Mrs. "Nick" Carter (Frances Morgan) is teaching in the high school at Camas, Washington.

Mrs. Camille Burton Yokom has joined the advertising staff of the Eugene Guard, working with the classified department.

Ralph H. Aldred, ex-'27, is a student at the Monmouth Normal school. His address is 744 Main street.

Mrs. Geneva Drum Manning, ex-'27, is now society reporter on the Morning Register. Before taking up her position on the Register, Mrs. Manning was employed on the Klamath Basin Progress.

Don Cash is connected with the Seattle offices of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Clinton Peets, ex-'27, is now in the interior decorating business in New York City.

Miss Marguerite Jackson, of Oregon City, is teaching at Seapooose again this year.

Miss Helen Davidson is teaching in Ontario high school, this being her second year there.

Anne Runes, secretary of the class of 1927, is pursuing much the same office in stocks and bonds. She has recently taken a position with Hood Brothers in Portland, and though the work is somewhat new to her, she declares herself "sold" and that — from what we gather — is the main idea in the stocks and bonds business.

Myrtle Jansson, graduate in music and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, is teaching her second year at Crane, Oregon. She liked the place so well the first year that she decided to go back the second. Just what the big attraction is over there we can't say, but she finds her work as music instructor, orchestra director and French instructor very interesting.

George Allison, Phi Delta, is enjoying fine success as a coach in the McMinnville high school. George has undertaken since the first of the year the duties of coaching a new member of the Allison family, who George promises will be a big athlete some day.

Frances Effinger is in the San Francisco office of the Radio Corporation of America. Tact and diplomacy are prime requisites of her position, which is that of hostess. To get to see the big executives of the RCA it is first necessary to convince Frances that you have a good reason for so doing.

Ralph Tuck, who is working for his Ph. D. at Cornell, will spend the Easter vacation period in Texas making a geological survey of a new field for a large oil company. Last summer he did mineral survey work in northern Manitoba, going by plane 100 miles beyond the end of the railroad to reach the field of activity.

1928

Marian Barnes, ex-'28, has been spending several weeks in Salem, where she was secretary to Mr. John Bell, senator from Lane county.

Marguerite Hill, ex-'28, recently announced her engagement to Quentin Herwig in Portland. Miss Hill is the office manager for the Portland office of Hill Brothers' Coffee house. She was a music major while on the campus and was affiliated with the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Aileen C. Smith, ex-'28, and Jean Gauthier of Spokane were married in California February 11. Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier will live in Venice, California.

Beatrice Mason is the second woman to graduate from the University with a degree in physics and the first to study for a master's degree in that subject. She recently took the preliminary examination for her M.A.

Elizabeth Talbot, ex-'28, finished at the Cornish school of art and dancing in Seattle last June. She is in Portland this year giving dancing lessons and participating in Junior league activities.

Anna Keeney has had some of her sculpture work accepted by the National Sculpture society for exhibition in the society's exposition opening in April at San Francisco. Miss Keeney is a graduate student in the school of architecture and allied arts.

Lois Everson Nordling teaches music to grade and high school pupils at Creswell one day a week and in addition has a small class in Eugene. Next year she plans to do graduate work in music at Oregon.

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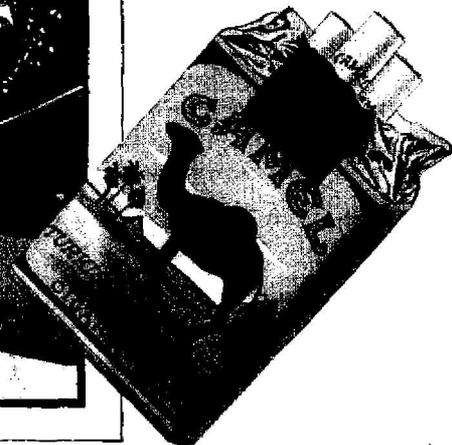
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