

**Homecoming**

**November 1930**

**Vol. XIII No. 2**



JULIUS L. MEIER,

Graduate of University of Oregon  
Law School—1895

# It Is Time For a Change

in the

## Political and Economic Affairs of Oregon

It is time to place in the executive chair at Salem a governor who has the independence, the courage, the integrity and the ability to bring about the successful execution of a comprehensive and constructive program of reforms every one of which is of vital importance to the welfare of the state of Oregon and its people.

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He has the **ABILITY** — extraordinary executive ability.

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Julius L. Meier stands for a rearrangement of our state economic affairs to the end that industry may prosper and a repetition of our present deplorable unemployment situation may be less liable to occur. Julius L. Meier stands for a continuation of our high standards of education, the protection and fostering of our public schools and higher institutions of learning.

### Let Us Elect J. L. Meier---

and inaugurate a business administration in state affairs. Let us rise above blind party fealty, partisanship and prejudice and elect Julius L. Meier, who has only one interest to serve—**THE PUBLIC INTEREST**; who has only one master to serve—**THE PEOPLE**.

## JULIUS L. MEIER FOR-GOVERNOR-COMMITTEE

525 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon

RUFUS C. HOLMAN  
Chairman

(Paid Adv.)

CLARENCE R. HOTCHKISS  
Secretary



# THE FAMILY MAIL



October 5, 1930.

Dear Editor:

In the October issue of OLD OREGON there is a news note about "Senclair Kerby-Miller."

Couldn't your proof reader, deah! deah! have managed to squash that hyphen? Or perhaps he or she doesn't mind having us old "knew him when's" do a bit of frothing at the mouth. Is it fatherhood or Oxforditis which has transformed our erstwhile Kerby? One hopes that OLD OREGON isn't going completely P. G. Wadehouse.

Pip-pip, old bean,  
Jane Jones-Smith

(Frances Wiles Cannon, '19,  
if you're curious),  
Grants Pass, Oregon.

\* Editor's Note: OLD OREGON'S authority on the spelling of Mr. Kerby-Miller's name is the catalogue of the University of Missouri, in which is listed Sinclair Kerby-Miller, associate professor of philosophy.

September 11, 1930.

Dear Editor:

I am very glad to hear that my subscription to the OLD OREGON has one year more to run. I have received all the issues you have send me, and I find it an interesting magazines. It is the only one that is keeping me in touch with my alma mater and I will always continue to subscribe.

At present I am a junior accountant with Haskins & Sells, Manila branch. Here in Manila there are many alumni and I often see them. We are looking forward sometimes this year in forming an alumni association.

Wishing for a continued success of OLD OREGON, I am,

Sincerely,  
Augusto F. Espiritu, '29,  
2022 Azcarraga Int.,  
Manila, Philippine Islands.

Dear Editor:

Small in numbers, but a real success just the same. So might one describe the Oregon Get-Together at Indian Springs, Montrose, California, during July. Every-one who chose the picnic in preference to a million other competing charms of a Saturday afternoon in Southern California, appeared to be well repaid for the effort.

An open air plunge and miniature golf course offered diversion. A barbecue supper was served, followed by a short business meeting presided over by Dr. Daniel L. Woods, president of the Los Angeles "Oregon" alumni.

The affair assembled Oregonians from various Southern California cities. Mrs. Mary Moore Hansen drove up from Riverside. With her was her husband, who was attending his first Oregon rally. Another "first-timer" was M. E. "Bill" Williams, husband of the former Marian Linn.

Dick Lyans and Jason McCune were there with their charming wives, brides of the summer. Sanfred and Emma Jane (Garbade) Gehr proudly introduced their young son. The youngster's mind is made up, it seems, to attend Oregon as soon as

he's old enough. Wise child—not yet a year old!

Louis and Lois (Hall) Bond of Pasadena, who with their two young daughters were spending the summer in Laguna Beach, drove over for the affair. Claire and Helen (O'Donnell) Holdredge attended from Long Beach. Bill and Elsie (Marsh) Purdy of Fullerton were on hand, each scoring "personal triumphs" in the Tom Thumb golf games that followed the barbecue.

Warren "Sandy" Kays, who never misses an Oregon affair if he can help it, was one of the Los Angeles contingent present. Franklin S. Allen, associated with the advertising department of the Hearst organization, drove over from Beverly Hills to say "hello" to the gang. With him was Don Belding, another Oregonian.

Sincerely,  
Mae Ballack, Secretary,  
Los Angeles Oregon Alumni,  
4243 Pine Avenue,  
Long Beach, California.

October 4, 1930.

Dear Editor:

Went to the Oregon-Drake game at Soldier's Field last night and enjoyed it immensely. It was good to see the team from "home" and see them do such a good job of showing the "Big City" that the University of Oregon is as up and coming as the Middle West. All the Oregon alums were seated together and they were a peppy crowd (even though they all seemed to be grads of the "good old days.") Here is hoping that the team gets as much support on the home ground and is as successful in the score. We will be rooting from here for every game.

By the way, I must acknowledge that your Travel Service proved itself very efficient—my transportation was correct in every detail and all suggestions received about way-points proved helpful. I hope that everybody begins travelling soon and comes to you for advice and assistance. I would be glad to let you plan a trip around the world. (Maybe I will some day when my first ship comes in.)

With best wishes for a "Bigger and Better Year."

Katherine Kneeland, '29,  
5720 Fulton Street,  
Chicago, Ill.

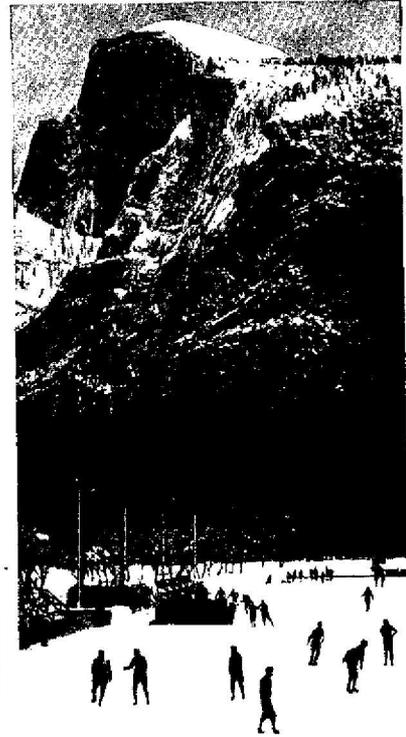
August 13, 1930

Dear Editor:

I enclose herewith my check for two dollars in payment of alumni dues in order that I may participate in your special ticket distribution. I wish, however, to make you an offer that I would willingly forego receiving OLD OREGON in order to continue to receive your propaganda, which really entertains me more than the paper. I presume, however, this is outside the rules of the Alumni Association.

Very truly yours,

John C. Failing, '15,  
Mohawk Building,  
Portland, Oregon.



## famous

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Winter Sports folders from your travel agent, or Yosemite Park and Curry Co., 39 Geary St., San Francisco, 604 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, and Yosemite National Park, Calif.

# yosemite

## WINTER SPORTS

# OLD OREGON

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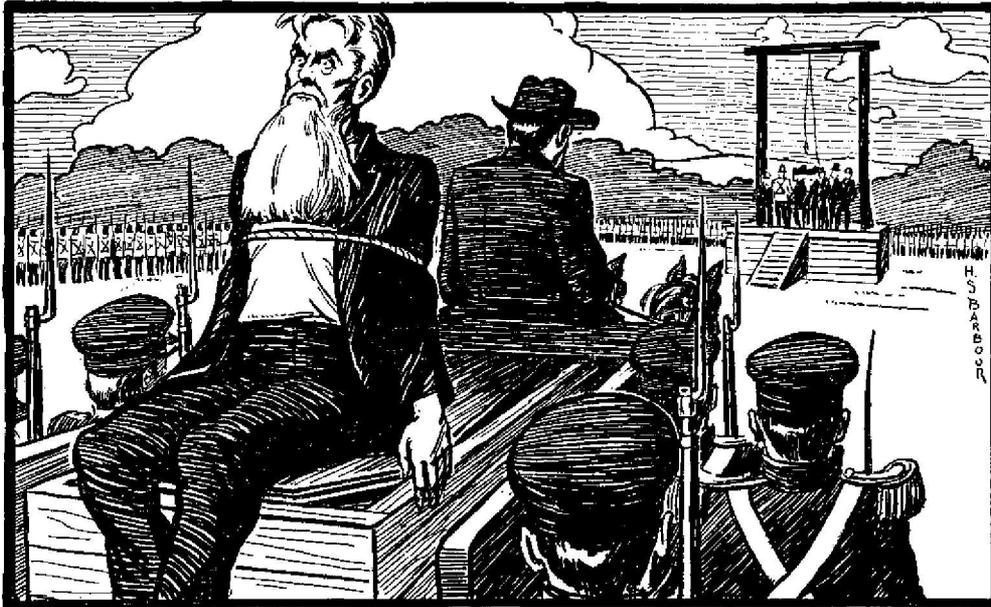
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# John Brown's Body



On the night of October 16th, 1859, John Brown, self-styled "Commander-in-Chief of the People of the U.S.," led twenty-one armed men in a raid on the arsenal at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. His purpose (backed financially by Gerrit Smith and such potent New Englanders as Frank B. Sanborn, G. L. Stearns, T. W. Higginson, Theodore Parker and S. G. Howe): to establish and fortify a stronghold in the mountains where fugitive slaves might take refuge. The raid was successful, but on the 18th Col. Robert E. Lee, with a company of marines, overpowered him, wounding Brown, killing two of his sons. On October 31st, he was convicted of high treason and murder, and on December 2nd (despite seventeen affidavits swearing to his insanity) was prepared for execution at Charlestown.

As *TIME* would have reported it, had *TIME* been published in December, 1859:

.... To the jail porch at last came John ("Old Osawatomie") Brown, scuffling in carpet slippers and an ill-fitting black suit. Suddenly silent, 1500 soldiers stared, wondered how this patriarchal, white-bearded old man could have been guilty of the cold-blooded massacres in Kansas, of the bloody raid at Harper's Ferry. Those nearest him, guards and officers, saw the bright, fanatic, almost insane light in his eyes as he stood there, and wondered less. With no word, he handed out a written statement, curiously punctuated: "I John Brown am now quite certain that the crimes of this guilty land: will never be purged away; but with Blood. I had as I now think:

vainly flattered myself that without very much bloodshed: it might be done."

Before the porch steps stood an open wagon, on it the fine oak coffin he had chosen for himself. Now, completely surrounded by guards, he descended the steps, climbed onto the wagon. In front three companies of infantry drew into line. On either side a file of riflemen formed. The rest of the soldiery deployed, filled in gaps, lest rumored attempts at rescue become fact.

Thus escorted, John Brown, sitting on his coffin, his arms pinioned, rode through the streets, out to the open fields where stood the gallows. Said John Brown, farmer: "This is a beautiful country" . . . . Then, climbing the grim platform, he asked: "Why are none but military allowed in the inclosure? I am sorry citizens have been kept out" . . . .

Before they put the cap on his head and the rope around his neck under the long beard, John Brown shook hands with Jailer Avis and Sheriff Campbell. Then said John Brown, martyr: "I am worth inconceivably more to hang than for any other purpose."

There was a wait of ten minutes while the soldiery marched, counter-marched to their prearranged formation. Finally at 11:15, the Sheriff's axe fell on the rope, releasing the trap, and John Brown dangled, grasping and twitching. Then all was quiet. For 35 minutes he hung there until the doctor was satisfied that the pulse had stopped beating, the silence broken only by Colonel Preston's calm, solemn declaration: "So perish all such enemies of the Nation, all such enemies of Virginia, all such foes of the human race."

There were no exultations, no tears as the body was cut down, placed in the coffin and conveyed under military escort to the railroad station. Meanwhile in far-off Albany, one hundred guns boomed a martyr's dirge, and in Utica, Gerrit Smith, chief backer of John Brown's raid, lay helpless in a lunatic asylum. . . .

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

# TIME

*The Weekly Newsmagazine*

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION \$5 .. 205 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY .. 15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS



A REPRODUCTION OF THE  
HOMECOMING STICKER ❖ ❖



*Attractive stickers printed in yellow and green will grace Oregon cars during the next few weeks. The drawing was done by Florence White, sophomore in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, under the direction of Alice Carter, who is chairman of the committee on Welcoming and Accommodations. A request addressed to the Alumni Office will bring one of these stickers to any graduate or former student of the University of Oregon.*



# OLD OREGON



## Homecoming—A University Reunion

By RUFUS KIMBALL, '33

THE UNIVERSITY Reunion. A friendly Homecoming. A time when the old grads—all of them—can come back and find the University much as it was in their undergraduate days, their old ties and affiliations just as strong as they ever were in the past. A Homecoming when every returning alumnus and alumna will have time to look up classmates and associates and “profs,” with a view to talking over old times.

These are the ideas that lie back of the 1930 Homecoming, November 7, 8 and 9. Plans are being made for a week-end to be given over entirely to the alumni, with as little interference as possible from the rush and confusion of student activities that have sometimes marred the true Homecoming spirit in the past. The alumni will be the guests of the campus; and as always at Oregon, they will find a hearty welcome awaiting them wherever they go. It is this way every year—to assure the grads of the warmest kind of a welcome on their return to Eugene is superfluous. They know that they can expect it. It is one of the Oregon traditions.

But this year we at the University are planning something better than a mere “Hello” in honor of our alums. The 1930 Homecoming, as it has been worked up during the past few weeks by the hundreds of students who are co-operating to make it a success, is centered about a single idea—a *University Reunion*. Homecoming this year for the alums will be more than a fleeting chance to get acquainted with the undergraduates. It will be the opportunity for a real visit to the University—one or two or three days spent on the campus with other alumni, as well as with the present generation of students. It will be a time for renewing old friendships, calling back old associations, revisiting the familiar scenes, doing the things that students do, in a way to bring back “the good old days.”

In order to provide a good time for all the thousands of Webfoots and ex-Webfoots who are expected to throng Eugene, the committees

this year have mapped out a week-end as crammed with activities as Oregon Homecomings always have been and always will be, as long as football remains the national collegiate sport.

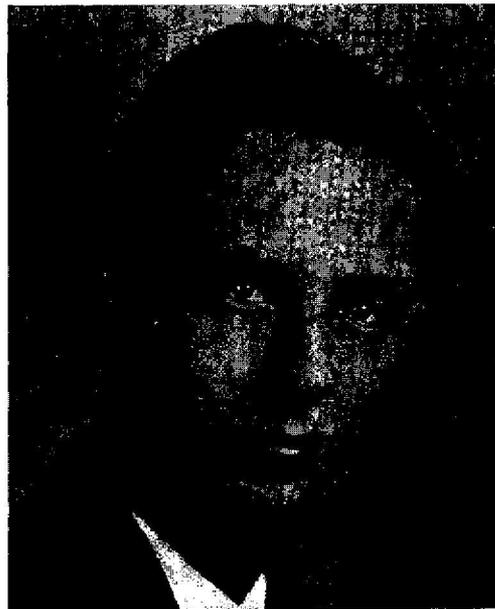
Saturday, November 8, is the date of the clash between “Doc” Spears’ powerful eleven and U. C. L. A., on Hayward Field. Friday night the students will pep up the team with the traditional rally and serpentine through the city, and the huge freshman bonfire will burn on Skinner’s Butte. Immediately following the rally, the Oregon Frosh will meet the University of Washington Babes on Hayward Field, in a night game.

The annual campus luncheon, a huge get-together for both students and alums, will be served Saturday noon at the Igloo—McArthur Court. Then comes the game, and in the evening the alumni reception, followed by the annual Homecoming dance, which will bring to a climax the events of the week-end.

Harold Fraundorf, of Portland, is general chairman of Homecoming this year. He was appointed early in the term by George Cherry, president of the A. S. U. O. Since then he has appointed and organized his directorate, consisting of ten committee chairmen, supervised their work and the work of their various committees, and completed all the plans necessary to make the week-end a success. Last year nearly a thousand students took part in the preparations for Homecoming. This fall it is expected that an even greater number will have combined efforts before the last of the clean-up committees has finished its work.

One of the annual features which will be carried out again this year is the welcoming sign contest, in which all of the houses and halls on the campus compete. A silver loving cup will be the prize for the group constructing the cleverest sign. Walter Evans of Portland is in charge of this and other features.

Another cup will go to the fraternity or sorority which succeeds



HAROLD FRAUNDORF

*Ability to assume responsibility, which has marked his work on committees, earned for him the coveted post of chairman of Homecoming.*



CHET KNOWLTON,  
*Dances.*



ALICE CARTER,  
*Accommodations.*



BRIAN MIMNAUGH,  
*Rally.*



WALTER EVANS,  
*Features.*

in attracting the largest number of old grads back to the campus for the week-end. All visiting alumni will register Friday and Saturday in Johnson Hall, where a special office will be maintained for the purpose. Here accommodations will be provided for those who do not plan to stay in fraternity houses or in the hotels. Facilities for welcoming and accommodations will be under the direction of Alice Carter of Junction City.

The first event of the Homecoming program is scheduled to start at six o'clock Friday evening, when the students will go into action to work up enthusiasm for Saturday's game. After a brief rally on the campus, they will form a parade and serpentine through the streets—down Eleventh to Willamette, and then down Willamette to Seventh. Meanwhile the freshmen on the butte will touch off the gigantic oil-soaked "O" and another Webfoot bonfire will light the sky. The parade will break up at the Armory, and the rally will be staged there, according to arrangements made by Brian Mimnaugh of Portland, chairman of the rally committee.

The frosh battle with Washington on Hayward Field will be the first night game ever to be played on a Homecoming week-end. The floodlights for the field were installed during the summer, and night games at Eugene have been a highlight of the 1930 season.

Another event of Friday evening, not directly connected with Homecoming, but nevertheless for the alumni as well as the students, is the annual "Journalism Jam," sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi. In accordance with long-established custom, miscellaneous costumes and no dates will feature the affair. The "Jam" will start immediately following the frosh game.

Preparations for the campus luncheon Saturday noon are in charge of Dorothy Jean Murphy of Portland. In order to allow plenty of time for getting seats at the game, food will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock. The Igloo has been taken for the occasion, and the committee anticipates a capacity crowd. At last year's luncheon more than 4,000 people were served.

At the big Homecoming dance, and particularly at the reception just preceding it, alumni will have another opportunity to get together and renew acquaintances, with each other and with the students and faculty members. The reception is designed to afford a pleasant means of spending the evening to those of the alums who do not care to dance. The dance will be held in the Igloo; Chester Knowlton of Tillamook is chairman.

As the closing feature of the week-end, it has been announced that the School of Music will present a special vesper service Sunday afternoon. The program has yet to be arranged.

Gathering this year in joint session, the alumni convention and the general alumni meeting will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 in Guild Theatre, Johnson Hall. It is here that business matters and the problems of the Alumni Association will be discussed. Official delegates to the convention will be seated according to the districts which they represent.

In organizing and conducting the work of Homecoming this fall, Fraundorf has working under him a directorate of ten students, each of whom is chairman of one of the Homecoming committees. Members of the directorate other than those already mentioned are Jack Stipe, Portland, assistant chairman; Irma Logan, Portland, secretary; Wallace Baker, Stanfield, decorations; James Dezendorf, Portland, finance; and Rufus Kimball, Palo Alto, California, publicity.

The high point of the week-end, upon which will be focused the interest of all Oregon enthusiasts, both students and alumni, throughout the events leading up to it, will, of course,



JACK STIPE,  
*Assistant Chairman, is as friendly as his smile indicates.*



IRMA LOGAN,  
*Secretary, served on the 1930 Greater Oregon Committee.*



JAMES DEZENDORF,  
*Finances.*



WALLACE BAKER,  
*Decorations.*



DOROTHY JEAN MURPHY,  
*Luncheon.*



RUFUS KIMBALL,  
*Publicity.*

be the annual Homecoming game. This year the Webfoots will meet a southern team, U. C. L. A. The work of "Doc" Spears, Oregon's new coach, has helped to build up a team that is recognized this season as one of the strongest on the coast; and as a result of his efforts, Oregon's football outlook for the future is brighter than ever before. This is "Doc" Spears' first Homecoming game; for many of the alumni it will be the first chance to see him and his eleven in action.

But more important even than the game in the minds of those who are planning the 1930 Homecoming is the real spirit of the occasion—the spirit of welcome and friendship for the alumni who come back. These things, above all, are being stressed. George Cherry, president of the Associated Students, expresses the attitude which underlies them:

"Everywhere there is a feeling of optimism, a renewed spirit, a vision of the possibilities of the University which for the first time are rapidly nearing fulfillment.

"At the basis is the reorganization of the A. S. U. O. and the services of two outstanding personalities, Mr. Rosson, our graduate manager, and "Doc" Spears, the new coach. The revival of the true Homecoming spirit this year has been an outgrowth of these new features; and the A. S. U. O. joins in a cordial invitation to you to take this opportunity to renew old acquaintances and join in ushering in the greatest period of progress our University has ever known."

Such are the plans for Homecoming. They are plans not only for a week-end of activity, but for a Homecoming that really is a Homecoming in the true sense of the word.

## The President Tells of Visits to Oregon Mothers

MRS. WALTER M. COOK, president of the Oregon Mothers, made her second annual visit to the local Oregon Mothers organizations throughout the state, leaving Portland Saturday morning, October fourth, and visiting Pendleton, Baker, La Grande, Heppner, Wasco, Grass Valley, Redmond, Prineville, Bend, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, and Roseburg. This was the second "Cook's tour—personally conducted" and met with most gratifying success. Mrs. Cook was accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Bond, of Pendleton, vice-president of the Oregon Mothers, Mrs. J. E. Hill, of Portland, president of the Portland chapter of Oregon Mothers, Mrs. Paul W. Ager, executive secretary of the Oregon Mothers and secretary to President Hall, Dean Alfred Powers, of the Extension Division, and President Hall.

One of the purposes of the Oregon Mothers and the Oregon Dads is to bring about a triune partnership between the student body, the parents, and the University. The genuine sincerity and enthusiasm with which this purpose was received was one of the most assuring experiences that I have had during my four years in Oregon. We felt that the tour planned by Mrs. Cook a year ago reached the maximum efficiency, but the trip this year was eminently more successful in that there was a more obvious spirit of sincere interest in trying to create a real partnership between the parents and the University faculty in establishing the right traditions

of manhood and womanhood among the students of the University, in seeking for a greater spirit of intellectual integrity among the students themselves, and in the effort to encourage student leadership to accept the responsibility of shaping the right ideals upon the campus.

The personal conferences, many more in number and more intimate in nature, showed an awakening consciousness among the parents of the possibilities of the new relationship. In some cases parents drove fifty miles to be present at the meetings and in many cases we were delighted to find a large number of local alumni meeting with the parents and renewing their allegiance to their Alma Mater.

This annual visit by the officers of the Oregon Mothers now seems to be an established tradition welcomed by the mothers throughout the state and eagerly participated in by the state officers and enthusiastically supported by the University administration. It is inevitable that out of such associations there should come a greater degree of mutual understanding and greater harmony of fundamental interest and a more genuine and constructive achievement in building upon the campus the best possible student traditions that will be reflected in the character, personality, ideals and attainments of our graduates. In the last analysis it is the intellectual and spiritual ideals of the students that measure the real character of the institution.

# Judge Bean—Distinguished Lawyer, Citizen, and Alumnus

By JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS, '93

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This fall the University of Oregon alumni in Portland inaugurated a new policy, that of holding each year a meeting to honor a distinguished graduate of the University. The first man to be so honored was Judge Robert Sharp Bean, '78. On October 3 Multnomah County alumni and others who were able to be present met at dinner to pay tribute to Judge Bean. The principal speaker of the evening was Judge Lawrence T. Harris, '93. The address which he gave so ably sketched the life and service of Judge Bean that the editor asked permission to print the speech in OLD OREGON for the many readers who were unable to attend the dinner.

**A**NY GATHERING of those who once were students in the University of Oregon creates for them a peculiar interest and satisfaction. Graduation, or even one time attendance as a student, is of itself sufficient as an introduction and recommendation to all who claim the same Alma Mater. Each one who passes through the halls of the institution at once becomes, and throughout life remains, a member of one family; so that the coming together of any number of them, whether few or many, and for whatsoever purpose, serves to make yet brighter the pictures that hang on memory's walls and to make stronger the ties that were formed in the years that have gone.

If, as former students of the University, we had met for no purpose other than to engage in general conversation and to give assurances of best wishes, each to the other, nevertheless, this would be for all of us a delightful evening, and our recollection of it would not be fleeting. But, this meeting is not for an ordinary purpose; it is for an extraordinary purpose. An outstanding circumstance emphasizes and gives prominence to this gathering. This is a notable occasion; for we have met to make formal acknowledgment of a distinction, which by common and spontaneous consent has long been attributed to him whom, with his helpmate of fifty years, we this night delight to honor as our guests.

Fifty-four years ago the University was founded. The institution has grown as the state has grown; and it is now recognized as one of the leading educational institutions of the country. To it have come many young men and women from other states and from foreign lands; and through its halls have passed during more than five decades the finest young manhood and devoted young womanhood of this state. Several thousand men and women have graduated from the University. Viewed as a whole, we may, with propriety say: They were of those who have been and are the finest types of American Citizenship.

All of them studied within the walls of the University that they might better be prepared successfully to meet and cope with the stern realities of life. These several thousand graduates represent all the vocations, in the pursuit of which ambitious men and women earn their livelihood, accumulate material riches, achieve happiness, enlarge human knowledge, and attain fame. Practically all of them have creditably carried the burden of life, and have been and are useful and influential citizens. They have been and are now represented in the highest seats of every branch of our state government, except that of chief executive; and likewise they have been and are now represented by occupants of high places in every branch of the national government, except that of the Presidency.

To be numbered as one of the many who comprise the alumni of the University of Oregon is not without honor. To be selected by any process of elimination as one of the few of many leading alumni would be a mark of distinction. But

when with one voice all the former students of the University of the great Commonwealth of Oregon, acclaim, as they long since have and as they do now, Robert Sharp Bean as the most distinguished alumnus, he becomes and is the personification of the highest honor which any of their number can merit or they can confer.

I appraise highly the privilege of acting as one of the spokesmen through whom the sons and daughters of the University of Oregon here make avowal that Robert Sharp Bean is by all accorded first place among us. I speak in the light of a personal acquaintance extending over more than forty years. I shall speak frankly of him, just as he would speak of others; and while any language adequately expressing the position he occupies among the thousands who look to the University as the common home for us all, necessarily involves superlatives, I shall shun flattery just as he would spurn it.

He was born and reared and educated in this State; and the enduring contributions which he has made to the book of judicial learning have in the main been made within this commonwealth. His parents were among the finest of that fine body of men and women who comprised the early pioneers of Oregon; and from his parents he inherited manly vigor, high ideals, self reliance and a healthy and extraordinarily keen mind.

He graduated from Christian College, now known as Monmouth Normal, in 1873, and from the University of Oregon in 1878, being a member of the first class graduated from the University. He was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1878 and was actively engaged in the practice of the law until 1882, when he became Circuit Judge of the second judicial district then comprising the five counties of Lane, Benton, Douglas, Coos and Curry. He served as justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon from 1890 until 1909 when he was appointed by the President as United States District Judge for the District of Oregon. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the University continuously for thirty-eight years beginning with 1882 and ending with 1920; and he was President of that body from 1899 to 1920.

On September 7, 1880, he married Ina E. Condon, a daughter of a noted faculty member, and for fifty years they have shared in each other's ambitions and successes and have jointly contributed much to the welfare of Oregon.

He has been a member of the judiciary over a continuous period of forty-eight years. He became Circuit Judge of the second judicial district at the early age of twenty-eight years; after eight years of nisi prius service he went to the Supreme Bench of Oregon and there for nineteen years by his industry, exceptional legal learning, and extraordinary intellect earned and gained a fame that has become one of the fine traditions of the judiciary of the State.

During the period of his service on the Supreme Bench he wrote 987 opinions. The magnitude of the work accomplished by him during those nineteen years may possibly be realized when we remind ourselves that during the thirty-four years of John Marshall's incumbency as Chief Justice, the Supreme Court of the United States, then composed of seven justices, filed only 1121 written opinions. The general excellence and high order of legal reasoning characterizing the opinions written by him is attested by the fact that an unusually large percentage of them have acquired national recognition as lead-

ing cases. The splendid service rendered by him as a member of the Supreme Court of Oregon can be better appraised when we are told that every lawyer who since 1909 has been elevated to a seat on that Bench has striven, as the goal of his ambition, to equal the record established by Judge Robert S. Bean. During the twenty-one years of service upon the Federal Bench he has added to the lustre of his prior accomplishments.

If to be widely known as a high minded gentleman is a distinction, then Judge Bean is so distinguished. If to be everywhere pointed out as a fine type of American citizenship is a distinction, then Judge Bean possesses that distinction. If to be recognized by all lawyers and jurists, now living in this commonwealth, as the foremost jurist in the history of this state is a distinction, then Judge Bean has that distinction. And if to be the first in accomplishments contributing to the common fund of legal knowledge and to the general welfare and to good government is to be the most distinguished, then Judge Bean is the most distinguished among the thousands of men and women who have come from the University of Oregon.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: At the Portland Alumni Banquet, Mr. Homer Angell, toastmaster, read the following message sent to Judge Bean by the members of the class of 1880.

Dear Judge Bean:

The members of the class of '80 greet you and would express their appreciation of your life and valuable and distinguished public service.

Your well-rounded career calls to mind the lines of the poet:

"The west winds blow, and, singing low,  
 I hear the glad streams run:  
 The windows of my soul I throw  
 Wide open to the sun.

No longer forward nor behind  
 I look in hope or fear;  
 But, grateful, take the good I find,  
 The best of now and here.

And all the jarring notes of life  
 Seem blending in a psalm,  
 And all the angles of its strife  
 Slow rounding into calm.

And so the shadows fall apart,  
 And so the west-winds play;  
 And all the windows of my heart  
 I open to the day."

Sincerely your friends,

EVA S. RICE,  
 NETTIE MCCORNACK COLLIER,  
 JACOB FARMER HULL,  
 ABRAHAM S. ROSENTHAL,  
 CHARLES F. CLARK,  
 LABEN H. WHEELER,  
 EDWARD P. GEARY,  
 AGNES MCCORNACK GEARY.

Miss Mary E. McCornack, class of '82, also sends greetings and best wishes.

## Getting Educated and Keeping Educated

TEN years hence the college graduate will more than likely be asking his alumni association and his university for things quite different from seats at the 50-yard line. In fact his voice requesting the "other things" can already be detected, and it is gaining strength.

The "other things" refer mainly to adult education, or, in collegiate circles, continuing education after graduation, the somewhat new idea that getting an education is a life-long process rather than four or six years on a college campus, and that the college may even owe it to its graduates to furnish this "continuing education" to its alumni.

Such are some of the conclusions one reaches after reading a survey of the whole subject prepared by Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan for the American Association for Adult Education, co-operating with the American Alumni Council.

Although a few colleges are already furnishing their graduates with reading lists and books, or are giving some faculty advice, or are sponsoring alumni conferences and roundtable discussions concerning subjects other than athletics, the idea in general is comparatively new. Therefore the University of Oregon Alumni Association is sponsoring an investigation into the possible phases of this adult education movement which may be best adapted to suit Oregon's needs. Mr. Homer Angell, president of the Alumni Association, has appointed a committee of five to conduct the investigation from the alumni standpoint.

"I have asked the alumni committee to make a report at Homecoming," Mr. Angell said in discussing the subject, "and I am hoping that some definite action can be taken by the Alumni Convention at that time, for I feel that this is one of the most forward-looking phases of alumni work. We are hoping to put Oregon in the vanguard of this movement."

Mr. Angell appointed Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris of Eugene

as chairman of the committee, with Judge B. B. Beekman and Lamar Tooze of Portland, Mrs. F. L. Chambers of Eugene, and George Hug of Salem as committee members.

A brief summary of Mr. Shaw's findings and conclusions in his survey of the entire field might be outlined with six main points.

1. The program should originate with the institution rather than the alumni organization. A special committee may be set up or a special officer appointed to handle the work.

2. Undergraduates, who are the graduates of tomorrow, should be made to realize that commencement is not the end of things educational. Special orientation courses may be given them.

3. Further development of contacts between faculty and alumni. "Nothing can be more effective than the continuation of a personal relationship between a teacher and his former students." A help in preserving and developing this relationship is the distribution of printed lectures, occasional speeches, and reports among the alumni.

4. Alumni magazines might do more than they are doing to stimulate the "continuing education" idea; even at the risk of losing some "reader interest" they might well print more articles of post graduate education importance.

5. Book lists and reading programs. "Probably the simplest and easiest method to make the start." These differ from those of the American Library Association, for instance, in that they are connected up with the authority of the institution and with the personality of well-known and well-loved teachers. Reading lists should not be too numerous, or too long and complex. The possibility of the college library lending books to alumni may be considered.

6. Annual gatherings at the college itself, and reading-discussion groups in various centers.



Emma Wold  
Washington, D. C.

*Dr. Wold, attorney at law, was honored last Spring with an appointment by President Hoover as technical advisor to the American Delegation to the League of Nations Conference on the Codification of International Law. Always interested in politics, Dr. Wold has been an ardent champion of equal rights for women ever since her college days and is one of the most active workers in the National Women's Party. She holds the degrees of B.A., M.A., LL.B. and LL.D., the first two granted by the University of Oregon. As a practising attorney in the national capital ever since her admission to the bar, her work has been for the most in the field of international law. Miss Wold has personality and a charm that is stimulating. To her life seems to be a great adventure and you feel that she will always meet it gallantly.*

## Some of Ours ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### In Which OLD OREGON Starts a "Hall of Fame"

FOR SOME time the editor of OLD OREGON has felt that Oregon alumni do not realize how many of their numbers are becoming well known nationally or locally. Perhaps OLD OREGON has erred in not bringing before their attention alumni who are forging ahead in their own fields against the keen competition of today. Perhaps it is because Oregon alumni, as a group, are self conscious.

Whatever the reason for this lack of appreciation from their classmates, there is no denying that graduates of the University are taking their places as leaders in the political, educational, business and professional fields in Oregon and in

other states as well. To show their leadership in state affairs, one need only mention that two of the candidates for Governor of Oregon in the next election are graduates of the University.

But in this issue we are presenting two who live outside of the state. Miss Wold of Washington, D. C., and General Davis of Cornwall, New York. They have earned the right to places in Oregon's Who's Who.

In future issues of the magazine we hope to present other sons and daughters of the University of whom you may be proud. We will welcome your suggestions as to alumni who deserve to be pictured in this OLD OREGON'S Hall of Fame.



*A Brigadier-General in the Air Corps Reserve, General Davis is now superintendent of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall, New York. During the World War, from February, 1918, to July, 1919, he was Chief of Staff, Air Service. He holds the D.S.M. for Distinguished Service in the World War. General Davis also was recognized with the Silver Star Citation "For Gallantry in Action against Spanish Forces at Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 1898." He is a graduate of West Point and a former student of the University. At Commencement in June, 1928, the Board of Regents of the University of Oregon awarded him an honorary degree of B.A. as of the class of 1888 which was his class at the University. General Davis has three hobbies: flying, hunting, and fishing.*

**Milton Fennimore Davis**  
Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

# International Club Begins Second Year

By MAXIMO M. PULIDO, '33

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This article was written for OLD OREGON by one of the members of the International Club. Mr. Pulido, whose home is in the Philippine Islands, is a sophomore in the University of Oregon, majoring in Journalism.

**T**HE INTERNATIONAL CLUB, formerly known as the International House, a living organization of foreign students on the Oregon campus, is at present located at 727 East Thirteenth Street, in a building more commodious than the one on Alder which the club occupied last year. The location of the new house now is very ideal, being just two and one-half blocks away from Johnson Hall, the administration building. Through the generosity of Eugene townspeople and others from all over the state, the house is already well-furnished and has its doors wide open for interested visitors. The members, together with Professor and Mrs. Harold S. Tuttle, sponsors of the organization, wish to extend their hearty thanks and gratitude to all of those who have shown interest in the club by giving generous help in the form of gifts and labor.

The International Club of the University of Oregon is just entering its second year of existence but it has had an interesting history from the date of its foundation. It is one which is full of tribulations and hardships—things that always accompany the success of any enterprise. The realization of having this home for the foreign students of the University is the outgrowth of a desire among the students to achieve a more friendly inter-racial understanding, and to provide a center for various activities of an international nature. At the close of the school year 1928-29, a fair-sized house on Alder Street was selected for the purpose and was in operation throughout the year. Nineteen students roomed and boarded there, together with Professor Tuttle and his family who acted as house parents for the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were the first to conceive the idea of having such a house on the campus and after helping the founders, they were unanimously acclaimed the parents of the new family. The members were composed of students from different countries, such as Hawaii, Germany, Japan, Albania, Denmark, Japan, Korea, China, Russia, and the Philippines.

During its first year of operation, the house was on rather loose financial basis. Something had to be done. So, through the co-operation of University officials, faculty members, and Eugene backers, the International Club of the University of Oregon was formed. The organization was incorporated and now it takes the form of a financial holding firm. The reorganization of the club's management was effected with a view of not only insuring financial stability but greater progress in all lines. The name of the club was changed from International house to International Club to avoid conflict with other organizations on the campus and elsewhere.

The house has continuously held the attention and interest of all internationally-minded people all over the state and numerous organizations

have contributed liberally to put the house into smoother running condition, as stated above. During the latter part of the winter term, the International Club of Portland gave a benefit show at the city auditorium and turned in the proceeds amounting to \$400 to the house. The members of the Rotary Club of Eugene are also enthusiastic over the aim of the organization. They had a benefit basketball game held at the McArthur Court last spring with a view to raising funds for the house. With these helps given by individuals and interested groups, the expansion of the club was made possible. The building on Alder Street was rather too small to accommodate the present number of members, so a bigger one was sought. This brought the club to its new home on Thirteenth Street East. The people of Eugene in particular have shown their enthusiastic interest and warm co-operation in supplying as gifts practically all the furniture and equipment including silver, linen, and the electric cooking range. In view of this splendid support given by the entire community, it is to be expected that in no distant future, the International house will occupy a more substantial building of its own.

The International Club on the University of Oregon campus is composed wholly of students of the University, the first group of its kind in the United States. "International houses" are already established at Columbia University in New York City and at the University of California in Berkeley, but they are endowed. The membership of the house at Oregon is selective only on the basis of freedom from racial prejudice and congeniality of the individuals.

"The International Club is sponsored by the University administration. It promises to establish itself as a permanent center of inter-racial contact and international activities. A home of this kind in which students of different nationalities eat, study, and live together, and where they exchange their individual cultures must of necessity widen their horizon and individual perspective. It makes for a healthful readjustment of one's national outlook and thus forms a valuable cultivation of a broad international outlook." Thus spoke President Hall in his report to the State Board of Higher Education.

Professor Tuttle, while in New York City this summer, studied the organization and working of the International house of that city and reports that the organization here on the campus is much more democratic. Speaking further he said, "The intermingling of these representatives of different races brings about an understanding which eventually erases racial prejudice and superiority complex. They learn the culture of each other and in due time they will have a better regard and respect for one another. This, of course, will tend to strengthen our move for world peace."

This term the International Club boasts of three negroes, one Russian, one Filipino, one Jew, and one Chinaman among its new members.

## OUR OREGON

By FREDERIC S. DUNN, '92

(To be sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne)

*How dear thy courts, O Oregon,  
Thine wined towers and walls,  
Thy fir-laced walks, thy rose-lined paths,  
Thy mem'ry-haunted halls.  
Enchantment strolls down Hello Lane,  
Where maples show'r their fronds,  
Where walks, yet stands, the Pioneer,  
Nor knows his coat of bronze.*

*A crown of thine own oaks for thee,  
Bejew'led with glints from stars  
That dance the Race and light the Field  
Where fame inscribed our wars.  
Our children's children throng thy feet,  
As forbears long ago,  
To glean thy lore from thy dear lips,  
Our Alma Oregon.*

# Patres Oregonenses

By LEONARD W. HAGSTROM, '29

THE STORY is frequently told on college presidents that they secretly long to become directors of orphan asylums where there are no parents to mess things up and where the alumni never return. That President Hall harbors no such aspiration is apparent by his efforts to increase rather than decrease parent and alumni interest in the University's problems and policies.

The theory upon which these efforts are based is well stated by Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College:

"The kind of knowledge parents naturally possess about their sons and daughters can be of the greatest usefulness to the universities they attend. For, after all, the emotional life that shows itself in the family circle is more fundamental and determining than the intellectual life the college knows and develops. Each reacts upon the other so that it is impossible for the college to do its best for the boy or girl unless it knows all about the qualities of temperament and character that are shown in the home.

"It is even harder for the teacher to know the side of a student's nature that shows itself naturally in the home than it is for the parent to follow his intellectual development. In each case, the side that is most in evidence stands in the way of an understanding of the other side. Parent and teacher must learn from each other in order to make conditions right for the student to make the most of himself.

"Neither parents nor teachers can educate the student. He must educate himself. They can only make the conditions as favorable as possible for him to grow in body, mind and spirit to the full stature of which he is capable. If parents and college advisers can get together and pool the conclusions they have reached, the result is certain to be to the advantage of the student. And that is the prime object of all concerned."

That is the serious purpose behind the organization of the Oregon Dads. They are now in their fourth year as an intelligently interested and co-operative association of parents who are helping to maintain a high standard of spiritual and intellectual achievement at their state University.

Once each year the Dads are guests of the students and the University at their Dad's Day celebration. On Saturday, October 25, the fourth annual observance of this holiday was held. More than 500 Dads attended, some coming long distances to be with their children for this special week-end. Prizes were offered by Governor A. W. Norblad and Paul T. Shaw to the living organizations having the highest and second highest percentages of Dads present for the occasion. First prize, a silver loving cup, was won this year by Kappa Alpha Theta. The second prize was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Saturday morning was taken up with meetings of the various committees and climaxed by a mass meeting of Dads at which officers for the coming year were elected. New officers: O. Laurgaard, president; Sam H. Baker, vice-president; Wilson H. Jewett, secretary; and Mrs. Paul W. Ager, executive secretary.

In the afternoon the Dads sat in a special section of the grandstand and watched the Oregon team romp through, around and over the Idaho line to pile up a score of 20 to 6. And they were not silent watchers. Their watching was distinctly audible to the naked ear at a considerable distance.

In the evening the Dads attended the annual banquet at McArthur Court. The food was prepared in the dormitory kitchens under the supervision of Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, dormitory director, and transported from there to McArthur Court.

The Dads were entertained by the University Band and Glee Club during the course of the dinner. Governor A. W. Norblad; Mr. C. L. Starr, president of the state board of higher education; Mrs. Walter M. Cook, president of the Oregon Mothers; and George Cherry, president of the associated students addressed the gathering briefly. President Arnold Bennett Hall was the principal speaker.

A program of boxing, wrestling and tumbling topped off the evening's entertainment. The celebration as a whole was a great success and has won for itself a permanent place on the social calendar of the University. Plans for a "bigger and better" Dad's Day than ever next year are already under way.

## President Hall Is Honored

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL has been elected to the national advisory council of the League of Nations Association. The purpose of the association is the promotion of American co-operation with the League of Nations, the entry of the United States into the World Court, a continued campaign of education regarding the history of the League of Nations, its purposes, methods and achievements, with the ultimate objective, American entrance into the league.

Other Oregon men elected to the council are Reverend W. G. Eliot, Portland; Hugh Hume, editor of the *Spectator*; Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer; Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific College.



DAD'S DAY BANQUET, 1929



# OLD OREGON



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### This Homecoming

THERE are four lines which come to mind when we think of the friendly Homecoming which students of the University are planning for the alumni. We don't remember where they come from, nor the author's name. But someway these four lines have a habit of being remembered about Homecoming time.

Oh it is fine to wander,  
And it is good to roam,  
But best of all, whate'er befall  
Is coming home, is coming home.



### Tuning In

WITH the recent controversy between the *Emerald* and some critical correspondent waxing hot as to whether the Emerald Radio Broadcast hour is worth while, it is interesting to glance at the results of radio broadcasting in other schools.

Says the *Illinois Alumni News* in a review of Mr. Levering Tyson's report on "Education Tunes in: A study of Radio Broadcasting in Adult Education": "Today most of the sixty-two colleges and university radio stations are white elephants on the hands of their owners and about an equal number of educational institutions using outside stations are weary of having their programs regarded as "filler" to be put out only at unwanted hours which cannot be sold for commercial broadcasts. . . .

"Most of the radio stations of educational institutions are now in what Mr. Tyson calls their third stage of development. (First stage, experimental plaything in college of engineering; second stage, programs of all kinds and sizes, until novelty wears off.) The third stage finds the station regarded with increasing indifference by the faculty members, who lose interest in making radio talks when they find that through interference or poor technique or something else, hardly anyone is listening to them. Meanwhile the radio commission starts to clear the air, and to get any consideration at all the university stations have to keep their program hours full of something. So they resort to canned music and student orchestras and either pass out of the picture entirely or go through a reorganization into something else.

"Mr. Tyson is not so reckless as to rush forward with any panacean remedies. He does say that education must enter the lists even more vigorously than it has . . . that the educational world must do more to arouse the public to the need of educational radio . . . and that the commercial broadcasting interests stand ready to provide facilities as soon as educators provide the right programs."

### Are You Dead?

THERE are times when the alumni secretary shakes her head wearily over the comatose or calloused alumnus who refuses to answer "Here" when appealed to by cards, questionnaires, and letters. A case in point came up recently.

The alumni secretary of Pomona College sent a hurried query as to whether Alumnus John Doe, who received his M.A. from Oregon and who was listed in the alumni directory as "dead," wasn't really living. We checked up. Two questionnaires and one "tracer" had been sent to him. No answer. Finally his wife's questionnaire was returned on which she listed herself as a "widow." We assumed her husband was dead. We were wrong. She should have written "grass" before the widow. We are told that Alumnus Doe is hale and hearty still.

We feel like declaiming vehemently, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who refuses, simply refuses, to answer 'here' when we send out a little card saying 'Where are you, please?'"

One cent and a little loyalty is all you need. A penny postal will bring us your new address, or "vital statistics." And please be explicit, if you are getting a divorce!



### November Eighth?

"PERHAPS there is no occasion when the heart is more open, the brain more quick, the memory more rich and happy, or the tongue more prompt and eloquent, than when two schoolday friends, knit by every sympathy of intelligence and affection, meet . . . after a long separation . . ."—Disraeli.



### A Word of Thanks

IT HAS been a pleasure to receive the comments which alumni have made on the Life Membership booklet which was issued late in August. A few have paid it the compliment of sending in \$25 for their Life Memberships. The Circulation Manager wishes to express the hope that more will follow their good example.

At the same time, may we acknowledge with thanks the help of Mr. Ursel Narver and Mr. Kenneth King, both of the West Coast Engraving Company, Portland, for their help in preparing the copy and drawing the cartoons. Their aid was invaluable.



"Chicks reared on wire make unusual record," says a College of Agriculture Bulletin.

◆ ◆ ◆ MISCELLANEA ◆ ◆ ◆

**President Hall Receives Honorary Degree**

**D**R. ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, newly inaugurated president of the University of California, has conferred upon Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall the honorary degree of doctor of laws. Dr. Hall was present at the inauguration of Dr. Sproul, and while in Berkeley presided over the meeting of the Pacific Coast Committee of the Social Survey Research Council. Dr. Hall is one of the founders of this council and is head of the Pacific Coast Committee.



**Dean Landsbury Named Director**

**J**OHN J. LANDBURY, dean of the School of Music, is one of the directors of an international music conference to be held next summer in Lausanne, Switzerland. The appointment came from the two presidents of the Anglo-American Music Association, Sir Henry Hadow, the English president, and John Erskine, the American president. Dean Landsbury is at present the western vice-president of the American Association of Music Schools.



**Bureau of Business Research Praised**

**B**ULLETINS issued by the University of Oregon Bureau of Business Research brought a letter of commendation from Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois. Says Mr. Lowden, "The University has made, I think, a distinct contribution to the welfare of the state. . . . I am glad to see the University striking out along this path."



**College Presidents**

**S**TATISTICS on college and university presidents are not easily picked up as statistics on high school or grade school principals and superintendents. The teachers' employment bureaus devote their time more to schoolmen below the rank of president. The selection of a president for any college or university these days is no small job. It is of interest therefore to look over an article, *Some Facts About College Presidents*, by Homer P. Rainey of Franklin College, published in *School & Society*.

He finds that about 97 percent of our college presidents have come from two professions—teaching and the ministry—and believes that these form excellent training. Examining the teaching experience of 124 college presidents he finds

the median year to be between fourteen and fifteen, "surely a worthy period of apprenticeship." As to what these presidents taught in their ante-presidential days, Greek and Latin lead all other subjects. Regarding degrees, more held LL. D.'s than any other kind, with Ph. D. second.

Much has been heard lately about young college presidents. Mr. Rainey's findings show that 73 percent of the presidents now in office are between the ages of 40 and 65, and 18 percent are beyond 65. Only three in a list of 192 are under 40. The median age is 56.6 years.

A study of the ages at which these presidents entered office shows the median to be 43 years. Thirty percent were 40 or under, 46 percent between 41 and 50. Only 2 percent were 60 or over.

"Is there a typical college president?" asks the author in his summary. "The data in this study tend to give an affirmative answer. That answer would be: He was either a teacher or a minister (sometimes both) before becoming president. He had had thirteen or fourteen years' experience and was 43 years of age when he became president. In almost half the cases he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is 56 years of age in his present position."



**Alumni Attend Dinner**

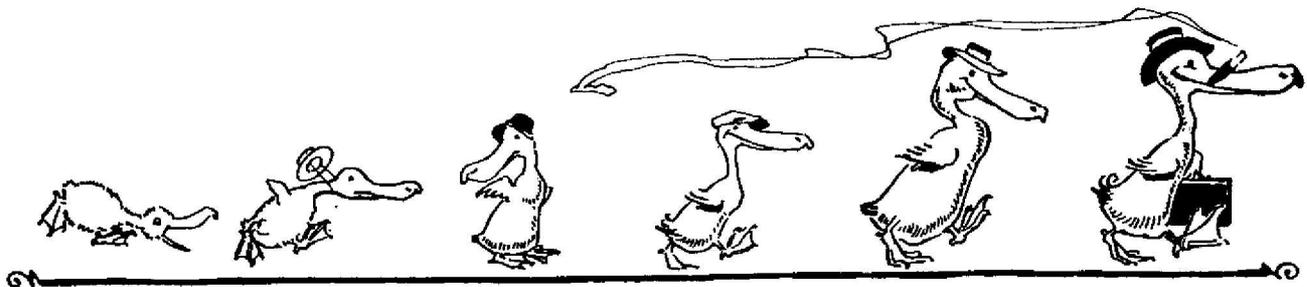
**T**WENTY-ONE alumni attended the Oregon dinner at Klamath Falls at the Willard Hotel on the evening of October 8, at the time of the visit of President Hall and the officials of the Oregon Mothers' Association. Those present were: Robert Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roycroft, Lloyd L. Porter, Myron E. Strannon, Theodore R. Gillenwaters, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McIntyre, Mrs. Madge Calkins Hampton, Fen Waite, Scott Warren, Zypha Rogers, Rachel Solomon, Everett Hagle, and Mrs. Louis Serruys.



**Professor Tuttle Publishes**

**I**N AN article published in the September issue of the *Journal of Education Psychology*, H. S. Tuttle, associate professor of education, presents arguments against the behaviorist school. Mr. Tuttle believes that the time has come for a re-definition of habit. The paper contends that habits are shaped more by a feeling of satisfaction in the outcome than by mere tyranny of fixed nerve pathways.

STARTING OUT FOR HOMECOMING, NOVEMBER EIGHTH



# Here's How It Really Happened

By DELBERT ADDISON

IT'S TIME now to disclose the real secret to the Webfoot victory over the Huskies and give credit where credit is due. It's not the purpose here to detract from the glory of the good Johnny Kitzmiller, but simply to tell things as they really happened.

It was early in the third quarter and your writer and a colleague had been playing the game at the south 40-yard line, about ten rows back. They had leaped to their feet and strained and whooped with the best every time the ball went into the air or it looked like a man were getting loose. The result was always the same—the ball slipped through the receiver's fingers or the defensive tackler managed to down the Webfoot runner.

At that point a bit of fine strategy was conceived and it was this canny maneuver that finally won the game for dear old Oregon. The non-writing half of our grandstand combination having worked himself to a furious fighting pitch could no longer stand the disappointment of giving everything to each play and then seeing the Huskies smear it.

"The next time Oregon throws a pass we will stay in our seats," he ordered, "and if that doesn't win the game nothing will!"

And so it came to pass that the next play Johnny Londahl stood on the 50-yard line and shot a pass to the Flying Dutchman who tucked it under wing on the 25-yard line without even lowering canvas and sailed across the enemy bar, while thirty-five thousand two hundred and sixty-four grandstand players surged to their feet thinking that they had won or lost the game themselves. The two martyrs who had sacrificed their look at the play for the good of the Mighty Cause, crouched on their seats alone among the thirty-five thousand, and knew that they

had won only by the thundering cheer that re-echoed over the field.

Score, 6-0. There was still need for another point and still the two "Indian-signers" kept to their seats in spite of the roar of three thousand throats and the strains of the Oregon band. There was silence, a whistle shrilled, and then pandemonium burst open again. The martyrs looked at each other, silently exchanged handclaps, and turned to the gridiron where a mighty drama had been enacted unseen by the two who put the sign on old John Luck.

There were some things seen on the field though, even if yours truly does go down among the unsung heroes of time, because of the touchdown play.

First there was the work of the native son, Austin Colbert. In these days of migratory athletes here is one unique. He has travelled far and wide, but always from instead of to. Colbert was born in Eugene and has been playing football in the home town since he first toddled out on the back lot.

The story is told that on that first memorable day nearly two decades ago when little Aussy toddled out of the nursery for an afternoon of backlot football, he received a black eye. Like the terrible Micky Maguire (himself), little Aussy vowed vengeance and has been training and practicing ever since, just to get a second chance at his early oppressor.

Now sad as it may seem something strange has happened to the grown-up Aussy, and when he gets in a football game he has the illusion that any man he may happen to see on the opposing team is this childhood player that he has vowed to "get." This accounts for the unsightly havoc that he has wrought in the ranks of the opposing football world for all these years.

To go on with the story, someone sent Colbert an anonymous letter before the Washington game and said that Colbert's "man" would be in blue and gold uniform. Washington took time out six times. Understand and excuse this wraith-seeing fellow if you can. He bore no malice to the Huskies.

I met a man at the Washington game who had a strange story to tell. I'll not vouch for this yarn but will tell it to you as it came to me.

"I was travelling through Washington," he said to me, "and I had to cross on a ferry late one night. There was quite a crowd and my car was the last one on. As we got out into deep water there was a big commotion at the front end, and I rushed up to see who had been killed or had dropped overboard. As I shouldered my way through the crowd I saw the queerest darned thing that ever met my eyes.

"There was a great big bear of a kid, he couldn't have been very old but he was a regular ox, lying flat on his stomach with two men sitting on his back, and his arms were hanging over the end of the ferry. It couldn't have been a fight because the kid just rolled his head around and grinned. He could have thrown them both across the river if he had wanted to.

"Well I edged around where I could see better, and by the Holy Cat, (this was not his expression but it's my version and that's all you'll get) what do you think he was holding there in the water?"

I remained silent and he went on, "By Joe, (my version) by Joe, he was lying there with two men sitting on him to hold him from sliding over, and he had the rear axle of a Ford touring car in his two hands, holding it there by himself until they could make shore.

"Well this kid just lay there grinning



A BIT OF THE ACTION IN THE OREGON-WASHINGTON GAME

The sections of the grandstand to be seen in the background of this picture give some idea of the crowd attending this grid game. It is reported that 3,000 people were turned away after the Multnomah Stadium was sold to capacity.

Over \$70,000 was taken in.

and holding this car up in the water, until they got to the other shore. I guess the brakes had slipped and the darned thing started overboard. The kid grabbed it; it got over the side, but he held on and kept it from going to the bottom of the river.

"I haven't seen this young buck, for about six years now, until today. I saw him on the street, and who do you think

he is—Big Chris, the Oregon tackle!"

I had to hurry away to catch a train just as he finished and was unable to check up the authenticity of the yarn, but I give it to you for what it is worth. Perhaps Big Chris can tell you whether it's true.

This is written Monday morning following the Washington game, and I hear the

rumble of many voices coming up the campus. It gets louder.

"We want a rally! We want a rally!"

Yes, it's only a rally. I thought at first that Colbert had found his man, or that Chris was swinging another Ford. I'll have to hurry away at any rate, because the fellow who really won the game should at least be present for the rally.

## ◆ ◆ An Historical Chart of Oregon Football Data ◆ ◆

Year—Captain	Coach	Manager	O. S. C.—Oregon Game
1893—	Cal Young	Beat Albany College	(Feb. 22, 1894)
1894—Frank Mathews	Church	E. P. Shattuck	Lost, 0-18
1895—H. S. Templeton	Percy Benson	C. W. Keene	Won, 46-0
1896—J. M. Edmunson	J. F. Frick	L. M. Travis	Won twice, 2-0, 8-4
1897—R. S. Smith	Joe Smith	A. A. Cleveland	Lost, 8-26
1898—R. S. Smith	Frank W. Simpson	R. S. Bryson	Won, 38-0
1899—R. S. Smith	Frank W. Simpson	Luke L. Goodrich	Won, 38-0
1900—Bernard Jakway	Lawrence Kaarsberg	Luke L. Goodrich	No game
1901—Fred J. Zeigler	Warren W. Smith	C. A. Redmond	No game
1902—I. Homer Watts	M. F. Dolph	E. M. Wright	Tied, 0-0
1903—F. G. Thayer	W. W. Smith	Dave Graham	Lost, 6-5
1904—J. H. Templeton	R. S. Smith	Dave Graham	Won, 6-5 (Northwest Champs)
1905—J. R. Latourette	Bruce C. Short	Fred Steiwer	Won, 6-0
1906—W. G. Chandler	Hugo Bezdek	Guy Mount	Tied, 0-0 (Northwest Champs)
1907—Gordon C. Moores	Gordon B. Frost	John J. Kestley	Lost, 0-4
1908—Fred C. Moulten	Robert W. Forbes	Ralph B. McEwen	Won, 8-0
1909—Dudley R. Clarke	Robert W. Forbes	Dean Goodman	Won, 12-0
1910—Charles M. Tayler	William J. Warner	E. Morgan Watson	Won, 12-0
1911—William S. Main	William J. Warner	James S. Johns	No game
1912—Dean Walker	Louis Pinkham	Elliott Roberts	Won, 3-0
1913—Robert C. Bradshaw	Hugo Bezdek	Tom Boylen	Tied, 10-10
1914—John Parsons	Hugo Bezdek	A. R. Tiffany	Tied, 3-3
1915—Anson Cornell	Hugo Bezdek	Robert Bean	Won, 9-0
1916—Johnny Beckett	Hugo Bezdek		Won, 27-0 (Coast Champs) (Beat Pennsylvania)
1917—Ray Couch	Hugo Bezdek		Lost, 7-14
1918—Dow Wilson	Shy Huntington	Herald White	Won, 13-6
1919—Everett Brandenburg	Shy Huntington		Won, 9-0 (Coast Champs)
1920—Bill Steers	Shy Huntington		Tied, 0-0
1921—Martin Howard	Shy Huntington		Tied, 0-0
1922—Arehic Shields	Shy Huntington		Won, 10-0
1923—Hal Chapman	Shy Huntington		Lost, 0-6
1924—Dick Reed	Joe Maddock		Won, 7-3
1925—Bob Mautz	Dick Smith	Richard Lyman	Lost, 13-24
1926—Al Sinclair	John J. McEwan		Lost, 0-16
1927—Beryl Hodgen	John J. McEwan		Lost, 7-21
1928—George Burnell	John J. McEwan	George Schade	Won, 12-0
1929—Dave Mason	John J. McEwan	Mike Gray	Won, 16-0
1930—John Kitzmiller	Clarence W. Spears	Tom Williams	Nov. 15 in Corvallis

Oregon is undefeated this year, having won from Pacific, Willamette, Drake, Washington, and Idaho.

# News of the Classes

## 1885

OLD OREGON learns with regret of the death of **Reverend Royal F. Reasoner**, who died at his farm home at Winters, California, on July 26, at the age of seventy years. He was a retired Presbyterian minister. Reverend Mr. Reasoner received his B.A. degree from the University in 1885 and his M.A. degree in 1888. He is survived by his widow and six grown children. The eldest son, Reverend Donald Reasoner, also a Presbyterian minister, is home this year from Brazil on a year's furlough.

## 1886

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of **James H. Hawley**, stock raiser of Divide, who died at the Eugene Hospital on September 25. Mr. Hawley was born September 17, 1862, in Divide, and he resided there continuously until his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Hawley, and a daughter, Miss Aisea Hawley, an ex-member of the class of 1914.

## 1887

**Thomas E. Edwards**, ex-'87, stockman and farmer, lives at Coburg. Of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, three have attended the University, and two are graduates. Mrs. George H. Ramsey (Ruby Edwards, '13,) lives at Kansas City, and Mrs. Vera Edwards Kellems, '15, is acting dean of women and instructor in history at Phoenix Junior College, Arizona.

## 1888

**H. A. Brattain**, Lake County stock man, died suddenly at his home in Paisley on September 21. Mr. Brattain was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1888 and received his M.A. degree in 1893. He had returned only a month before from a tour of the world.

**Henry S. Goddard** is a physician in Portland, where he lives at 400 Monroe Street. Mr. Goddard received his M.D. degree from Willamette Medical College, before that college merged with the Medical Department of the University. He also received the degree of M.D. from Columbia University.

## 1892

The "Washington Alumnus" for October, contains a picture of **Herbert T. Condon**, with the news of his appointment as dean of men at the University of Washington, a position which he took over October 1. He had served over twenty-five years as comptroller. In tribute to Dean Condon the article says, "His wide knowledge of college problems and his acquaintanceships render him particularly adapted to his new post. Probably no man on the University staff, with the exception of one, enjoys more varied friendships with alumni and students than does Dean Condon."

## 1894

**Dudley B. Channell** has retired from his medical practice and he and Mrs. Channell are living at 2835 Webster Street, Oakland, California.

**Irving M. Glen**, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Washington at Seattle, has been granted an extended leave of absence to permit him to recuperate from illness.

## 1898

**Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Randle** (Agnes Adams) are living at Atascadero, California. Dr. Randle, who received his M.D. degree from Willamette, has retired from his medical practice and spends his time caring for his orchard and his chickens. Dr. and Mrs. Randle's adopted daughter, Mary Louise, is twelve years old.

**Edward H. Cahalin** practices law in Portland. His office is in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

## 1899

**Daniel G. Clark** has a medical practice at Harrisburg. He and Mrs. Clark have one daughter, Mildred, who received her B.A. degree from the University in 1929.

## 1902

Oregon educators are welcoming back to the state their former colleague, **Roy W. Glass**, who has been made superintendent of the schools at Oregon City. Mr. Glass has just finished eleven years as superintendent of schools at Raymond, Washington.

## 1905

Poultry raising is the occupation of **Marion F. Horn**, ex-'05, who has a ranch near Eugene.

## 1907

**Clara M. Blais** is heading the department of language at the Eugene High School again this year.

## 1908

**Otis R. Arnold**, ex-'08, is working for Fulop's Clothing Store in Portland.

## 1910

The October OLD OREGON told of **Lieutenant E. E. Kerr's** transfer to Long Beach, California. Since that news item was written we have received Mr. and Mrs. Kerr's Long Beach address, 213 Mira Mar Avenue.

## 1911

**Prince W. Byrd** is employed by the Oregon State Hospital at Salem as second assistant physician. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd have two daughters, Betty and Janet, aged eleven and nine years respectively.

**Dr. Lloyd H. Mott** is connected with the diagnostic center of the United States Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto, California.

## 1913

The new supervisor of physical education in the Medford schools this year is **Carin Degermark**. Last year she held a similar position in the Leslie Junior High School at Salem.

## 1914

**Marie P. Fletcher** acts as librarian at the Eugene High School.

## 1915

**Tetsu Taro Tatsugami** is now managing director of the Sansho Automobile Company, Tokio. The firm is an agency for Graham Paige cars and for Morris cars of British make.

## 1916

**Walter E. Church** had a water color in the exhibit for the Oregon Society of Artists, shown at Meier & Frank's in Portland in October.

Two water colors done by **Eyler Brown**, who is assistant professor of architecture at the University, were shown at the Seattle Art Exhibition this fall.

## 1917

**Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Mann** (Frances Heath), both ex-members of the class of 1917, are living at 1579 East Thirty-first, Portland, where Mr. Mann is in the business department and trust department of the First National Bank. They have two children, John, aged ten, and Sally Frances, aged four.

**James A. Millais** is field examiner for the United States Civil Service Commission at Seattle, Washington.

After her return from a tour of Europe, during which she attended the passion play at Oberammergau, **Vera Perkins** spent some time in Eugene visiting her sister, Mrs. Verdon C. May. Miss Perkins left again for Fresno, California, where she teaches.

Forestry service occupies the time of **Paul E. Chesebro**, who is now executive assistant in the Plumas National Forest, Quincy, California.

## 1918

**Lurline Brown Chamberlain** (Mrs. Clayton Chamberlain) makes her home in Hilo, Hawaii, where her husband is principal of the junior high school. Mrs. Chamberlain teaches in the senior high school.

## 1920

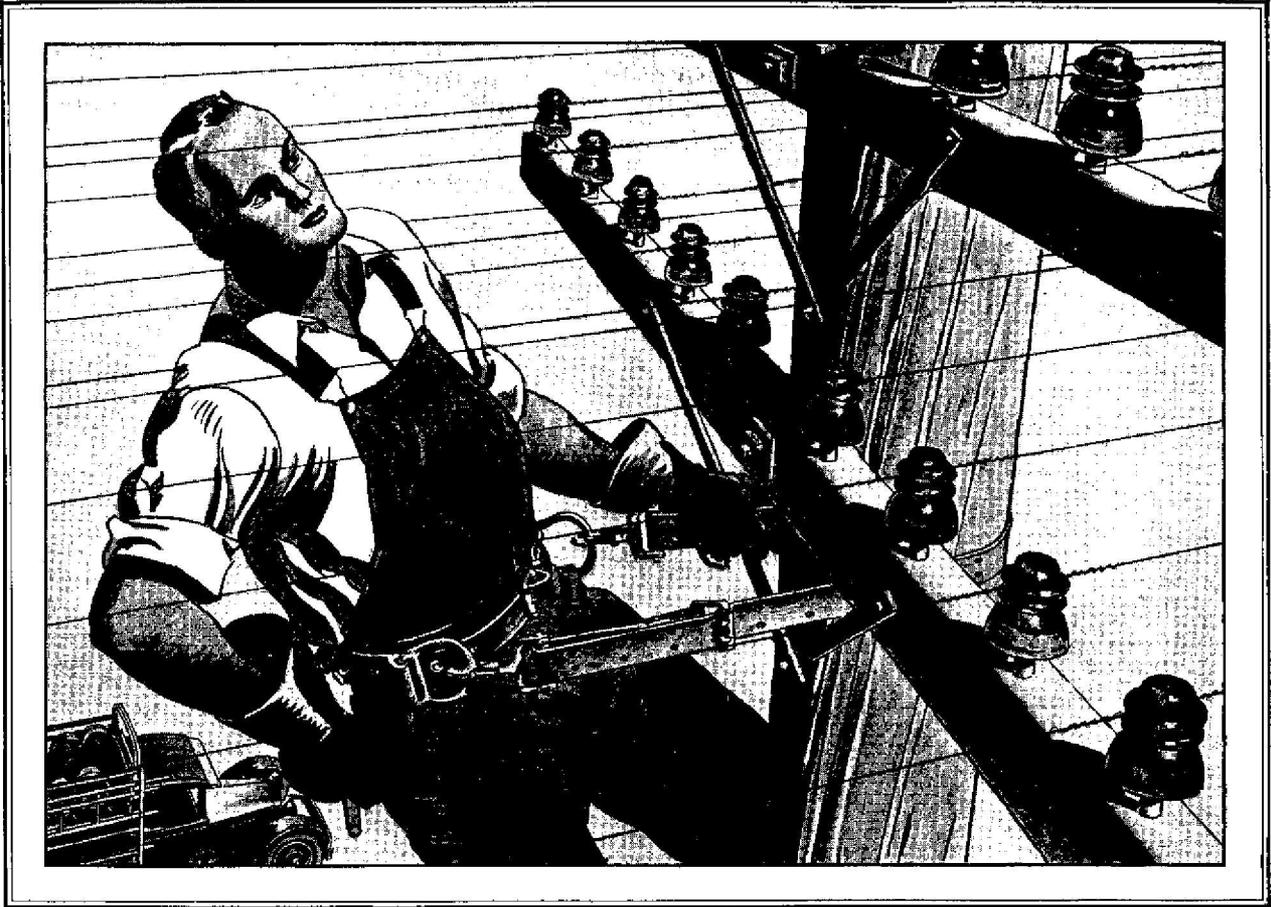
On September 21, after a six months' trip through Europe, **Adelaide Lake**, who is on the news staff of the Portland "Oregonian," returned home. The last month of her stay in Europe Miss Lake spent at Constantinople, where she visited Mrs. Lucille Saunders McDonald, ex-'19, who has her home there. Mr. McDonald is representative for an American tractor company in that part of Europe. Mrs. McDonald corresponds for the "New York Times."

**James C. Brandon**, ex-'20, is with the International Engineering Company in Bangkok, Siam.

Taking care of her home and her two small daughters keeps **Alice Van der Sluis King** (Mrs. Kenneth King, ex-'20) busy. The older daughter, Ellen, is three years of age, and Isabella is one year old. Mrs. King's address is 6225 Harwood Avenue, Oakland, California.

## 1921

A visitor to the campus this fall was **Rachel A. Husband**. She is connected with



## The continent that became a neighborhood

*An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

THROUGH slim wires etched against the sky . . . through cables laid in the earth under cities and fields . . . millions of Americans, miles or days' journeys apart, speak to each other as readily as though they stood face to face.

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the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, where she is an assistant in the department of vertebrate palaeontology.

**Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Patterson** are at Willamina, where Mr. Patterson is principal of the Willamina public schools. He is an ex-member of the class of 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have two children, Lewis, aged six, and Louise, who is almost three.

**Mr. and Mrs. Len B. Fishback** (Mildred L. Burdick, ex-'21,) are at Tillamook, where Mr. Fishback is minister of the Church of Christ. They have two children, Vernon and Rose Mary, aged eight and seven, respectively.

**Charles L. Hawkes** is employed as railroad accountant with the Union Pacific at Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes have two sons, George, aged seventeen, and Kenneth, who is ten years old. Mr. Hawkes was at the University for army training only, during 1917 and 1918.

Teaching in the School of Library Service at Columbia University is the occupation listed by **Clarissa L. Goold**, ex-'21, Miss Goold's official title is supervising instructor in home study courses in library service.

**Mildred Garland Lampport** (Mrs. Warren D. Lampport) of Long Beach, California, with her two small sons, visited Mrs. Lampport's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Garland, in Lebanon last summer.

## 1922

**Echo Balderree** has charge of the women's physical education department at Willamette University this year.

**Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hicks** (Bernice Myer, '24) and daughter, Clarimonde, are at Stanford this year, where Mr. Hicks will spend two years, working for his doctor's degree in English. He has been on the faculty of the University of Oregon for the past two years.

**Alice E. Brown** and **F. Ray Dunn** were married on September 6. Mrs. Dunn was graduated from Ohio State University with the class of 1929. She was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority there. Mr. Dunn was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta at the University. The Duns are making their home at 801 East Flanders Street, Portland.

The wedding of **Catherine Robbins Chase** and **Ian Campbell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Campbell of Eugene, took place September 16 in Youngstown, Ohio, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Campbell attended Oberlin College and later taught at Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Campbell received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Oregon and is working for his Ph.D. at Harvard. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell live at Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. Campbell is a member of the faculty of Harvard University.

**Jay F. Miller** is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Navy, and is stationed with the Naval Hospital at the U. S. Naval Station at Guam.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pillars** (Hope MacKenzie, '22) and their baby daughter visited Dr. and Mrs. P. L. MacKenzie in Portland during October.

## 1923

**Inez Lacey Evans** (Mrs. Robley D. Evans, ex-'23) gives her address as 652 Overton Street, Portland.

**Marjorie Flegel** has returned to the United States after spending four years in Honolulu, where she was Y. W. C. A. secretary, and also executive of the Girl Reserve Department. She is now on a motor trip to the East. About November first she plans to return to Portland, where she can be reached at 501 Jarrett Street.

Publishing a newspaper occupies the time of **Carl F. Blaker**, ex-'23, who publishes the "Piru News," at Piru, California. Mr. and Mrs. Blaker have two sons, William and Robert, aged four and two, respectively.

**Lynn Roycroft**, ex-'23, is at Klamath Falls, where he is resident manager of the Pacific Finance Corporation. He and his wife (Geraldine Root, ex-'25) have a son, David, aged two years and eight months.

Medford High School opened this year with **Charles G. Smith** serving again as principal, a position to which he was appointed last spring.

**E. Palmer "Ep" Hoyt** has been promoted to the position of night city editor on the Portland "Oregonian." He formerly was dramatic editor on the paper.

"Keeping house for Paul and Pats" is listed by **Felicia Perkins Harding** (Mrs. Paul Harding) as her present occupation. "Pats" is her small daughter, Patricia, who is past six and a half years old. The three Hardings live at 2947 Pine Avenue, Berkeley, California.

**Elise Hamble**, ex-'23, is teaching this year at the Edison School in Eugene. She was transferred there from the Condon School this fall.

The high school at Forest Grove this fall added to its staff **Mary Parkinson**, who is to have charge of the commerce department. Previously she had taught for two years at Oregon City.

**Mr. and Mrs. Willard O. Baker** (Isabel McArthur, ex-'23) are living at Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Baker received her degree of Bachelor of Music from the University of Washington, and teaches piano in her home studio at 2530 Warren Avenue, Seattle. She attended the University from 1919 to 1921.

**Lenore Cram Magnuson** (Mrs. Clarence Magnuson, '23) of Aberdeen, Washington, spent a week last summer vacationing in southern California with Mae Ballack, '22. Enroute home she was accompanied as far as San Francisco by Miss Ballack, who visited for a few days at the home of Hope MacKenzie Pillars (Mrs. H. O. Pillars, '22).

## 1924

**Henriette Hansen** teaches in the Lincoln School at Eugene.

**Ruth Kneeland** is teaching this year at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

**Margaret Burroughs** is acting as director of dramatics in the senior high school at Salem.

**Vernon P. Duncan** is an instructor in the Belmont High School at Los Angeles. His address is 1026 West Twenty-second Street.

**Thomas P. Hill**, ex-'24, is at Ventura, California, where he is resident physician at the county hospital.

**Don Bradford**, ex-'24, is living at Los Angeles, where he is an architectural draftsman. He and his wife have two daughters, Velma, aged five, and Virginia Belle, who is two years old.

**Margaret Jackson** has returned to the Santa Monica school system in California

after a year in Quincy, Massachusetts. She is working in the high school library.

## 1925

**Kee Buchanan** is teaching English for the fourth consecutive year in the high school at Lebanon.

**Florence Baker** directs physical training for girls at the high school at West Linn.

**Marjorie Speed** is a teacher in the Frances Willard Elementary School in Eugene.

**Thomas A. Hughes**, ex-'25, gives his address as Box 461, The Dalles.

**Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Buch** (Irene Whitfield, '21) sailed for Paris on the "S. S. Dresden" August 29. They will spend at least a year in Paris, where Dr. Buch will do work in psychology at the Sorbonne, under a scholarship granted by the Rockefeller Foundation. He received his Ph.D. degree last summer from Stanford.

**Wistor Roseburgh**, ex-'25, is with the Flying Cadet Detachment at March Field, Riverside, California.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Deal** (Mildred Youel, ex-'25) make their home at 207 East Twenty-sixth Street, Portland. They have two daughters, Evelyn, aged six, and Dorothy Louise, who is four years old.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Angell** (Ruth Karlstrom, ex-'28) have returned to Oregon after an absence of five years. During that time Mr. Angell has been with the United States Department of Commerce and has made his headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Angell plan to spend the coming year in Eugene and are living at 243 Tenth Avenue East.

**Jean Moffatt** teaches French at the high school in West Linn.

**Milton Clark**, ex-'25, is a public accountant at Yakima, Washington. He and Mrs. Clark (Winnie Critchfield) live at 1605 Browne Avenue.

**Georgia Shipley Pixley** (Mrs. Everett Pixley) and Everett Hale, Jr., who is not quite two years old, visited in Eugene last summer. They spent about a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pixley, and afterward returned to Pittsburgh, where Mr. Pixley is resident manager of financial sales in the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Housekeeping and taking care of her one-year old son, Harry Allen, Jr., occupies **Helen Sherwood Slack** (Mrs. Harry A. Slack). Mr. and Mrs. Slack make their home at Coquille.

**Henry D. Sheldon, Jr.**, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Sheldon, spent a week visiting his parents early this fall, before leaving for Cleveland, Ohio, where he teaches at Western Reserve University. Mr. Sheldon had been at Madison, Wisconsin, where he had been studying for his doctor's degree.

**Anne Gorrie** teaches the fifth A grade pupils in the Brattain School in Springfield.

**Lois M. Pixley**, ex-'25, and Louis E. Serruys of Klamath Falls were married on September 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pixley of Eugene, parents of the bride. For their wedding trip the couple made a tour through California, after which they returned to Klamath Falls, where they make their home.

A visitor in Eugene this fall was **Oscar O. Winther**, who stopped with friends before returning to Stanford University, where he is working for his Ph.D. degree in history.

**Lloyd H. Watnee**, ex-'25, is an officer in the United States Air Corps, and is stationed at Rockwell Field, Coronado,

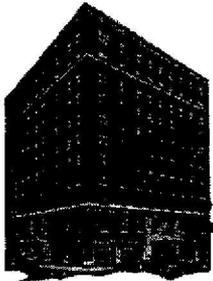
# For the Fireside Party

To go with the fun and the gab fests of fall evenings before the fire there is nothing better than apple cider and Oregon nuts! Conversation is more sparkling and the good old times that you talk about are more enjoyable if there are home grown walnuts and filberts, and sweet cider within reach. Let us furnish your best eats for your best time.

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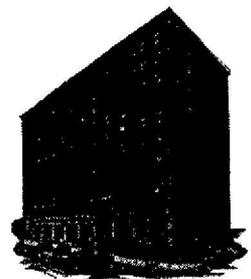
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California. Mrs. Watnee is in Coronado with her husband.

### 1926

Caroline Tilton teaches mathematics at Jefferson High School in Portland.

Percival A. Hunt, ex-'26, is a builders hardware salesman at Modesto, California. He and his wife (Lucile M. Douglas, ex-'25) have two daughters, Phyllis Marie, who is two and a half years old, and Joan, who is nine months old.

New York City is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Kellems (Hazel Long, ex-'26). Mr. Kellems, who is also an ex-member of the class of 1926, is an engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. They have two children, Kaye and Kenneth.

Hazel Robinson has been granted two years' leave of absence from Gooding College, Idaho, and is studying at Johns Hopkins University, where she is majoring in science and chemistry. Last summer she went to the Hawaiian Islands on the University of Oregon summer tour. After her return she visited her mother, Mrs. L. A. Robinson, of Monmouth, before entering Johns Hopkins.

Eugene H. Kelley's present address is the University Hospital, Iowa City, Iowa.

Lee A. Withrow's new address is 110 South Fifteenth Street, San Jose, California.

Edward W. Bieghler, who was on the campus during last summer session as an instructor in romance languages, is at Ohio State University at Columbus, teaching in the department of romance languages.

The Public Welfare Bureau of Portland has as one of its workers Mildred E. Bateman. She is in the Children's Department. Her home address is No. 48, Newton Apartments, 267 Eleventh Street, Portland.

Ronald Beattie is assisting Professor Wayne L. Morse of the law school at the University in a survey of the penal institutions of Oregon. This investigation, which will take all fall and winter, it is expected, is being done in connection with the Oregon Crime Survey.

"My occupation has changed from that of platoon school work to an interest in raising black faced Hampshire sheep!" writes Mrs. Philip H. Pitman (Vivian Harper.) The reason for this, she says, is her marriage to Philip H. Pitman, which took place on June 16. The two are making their home at Paisley. Mrs. Pitman was a member of Alpha Xi Delta at the University. Mr. Pitman attended the University of Illinois, "but is as much interested in Oregon football as I," Mrs. Pitman writes.

Eleanor Kinney of Vancouver, Washington, and Carl Riesland, ex-'26, of Portland, were married at the home of the bride's parents on September 25. Mrs. Riesland has attended the University of Washington and Oregon State College. Mr. Riesland is a draftsman for the Northwestern Electric Company at Vancouver.

Cecil Leroy Shotwell is a physician and surgeon, with a general practice in Los Angeles. He and his wife have one child, Cecille, who is three years old.

The dean of girls at the Eugene High School is Maxine Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Bryant (Joyce Johnson, ex-'27) are living at San Leandro, California, where Mr. Bryant is assis-

tant Pacific Coast furniture buyer for Montgomery Ward Company.

Estella Empo Cooper (Mrs. George L. Cooper, ex-'26) lives at Dallas, where she teaches in the grade school.

### 1927

Vasily Kniaseff is employed as a chemist in the California State Department of Agriculture at Sacramento. Mr. Kniaseff received his M.S. degree from the University in 1928.

Lucile Pearson is one of the English teachers on the staff of the high school at West Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blair (Helen Louise Smith, '29) are in Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Blair is an auditor for the firm of P. S. Collier and Son of New York. For the past year the Blairs have been travelling through the East for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Knowles (Elizabeth M. Beans, ex-'27) were in Eugene this fall visiting Mr. Knowles' parents. Mrs. Knowles is doing personal contact work with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Seattle, and Mr. Knowles is teller at the First Seattle Dexter Horton National Bank. They make their home at 615 Fourteenth North, Seattle.

Ralph Martig is an instructor in history this year at the University of Arizona.

Audrey Lundy is in charge of freshman English at West Linn High School.

Steeped in Hawaiian lore and with numerous souvenirs in her possession, Maurine Johnston returned from a summer trip to the Hawaiian Islands to resume her position at Medford High School, where she is connected with the departments of English and romance languages.

Laverne Lamb teaches at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School.

Helen Reynolds Wadleigh is doing newspaper work in Prescott, Arizona. She is with the "Prescott Courier."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Williams (Julienne Heffelfinger, ex-'27) are living at 184 Ramona Place, Pasadena, California. Their small son, Norman Alexander, Jr., is two years old.

Frank Roehr is with M. H. Whitehouse & Associates, architects in Portland.

Linn Forrest, ex-'27, is connected with the firm of M. H. Whitehouse & Associates, Portland architects.

### 1928

A marriage of the fall was that of Chloe McBee, ex-'28, to Richard M. Nance, ex-'27, which took place August 30, in Seattle, at the St. Marks Episcopal Church. The couple went to Victoria, B. C., for a short wedding trip, after which they returned to Seattle to make their home.

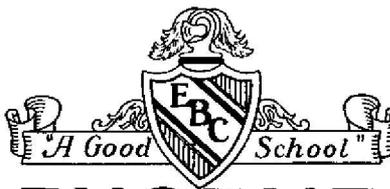
Frank A. Crosby is an electrical engineer with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York. His address is 13 State Street.

Frank Reid, in addition to his duties as Lane County deputy sheriff at Eugene, has been appointed swimming coach at the Eugene Y. M. C. A. Last year he was an assistant coach.

Bernice Woodson Park (Mrs. Donald K. Park) is doing graduate work toward a master of fine arts degree at the University this year.

Mildred McAllister is back in Eugene after a summer spent in Alberta, Canada, where she visited her uncle, Bird Rose.





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land. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are in the comptroller's office of the University of Oregon. They live at 1617 Fairmount Boulevard.

Louise Clark and Franz Wagner were married on September 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Portland. Tom Stoddard, '30, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are making their home at 1195 High Street, Eugene. Mrs. Wagner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Mr. Wagner of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Dorothea Bushnell is teaching this year at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

Margaret Sharpe, ex-'30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharpe of Berkeley, and Robert C. Titus, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Titus, were married July 7 at Palo Alto, California, in the Stanford chapel. Mrs. Titus is a member of Chi Omega Sorority at the University.

Maeceel A. Barton teaches English and history at the high school in Powers.

Margaret Cuddeback, who spent last summer at Columbia University, New York, and taught at a settlement school, has gone to Chicago, where she will take a year's course in the Baptist Missionary Training School. She will engage in home missionary work.

Elizabeth Thacher is employed in the advertising office of "The Emporium," San Francisco.

Working in the credit department of the Union Oil Company at Sacramento occupies the time of Marshall Hopkins.

Bernard W. Hummelt is attending medical school this year at Portland.

Bertha Alm is teaching this year in the high school at Powers.

Teaching grade-school youngsters in Portland keeps Ida L. Kreuder busy. Her address is 4628 Fifty-sixth Avenue, Southeast.

Denison H. Lawrence is enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in Boston. He is the son of Dean E. F. Lawrence, of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University.

Associate in the department of physiology and pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, is the position held by Rolland J. Main. Mrs. Main (Crete Gray) is a graduate of the University in 1929.

Meiba McDonald, ex-'30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce McDonald of Eugene, and Robert A. Jones, of Eugene, were married on Sunday, August 10. Only the immediate members of the family were present for the ceremony. The couple went to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., and other points in Canada for their wedding trip. Mrs. Jones is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority at the University. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Oregon State College and a member of Kappa Psi.

Arthur "Art" Schoeni is an instructor in history and journalism at the Medford High School this year. He also supervises the school paper, the "Hi-Times," and acts as advisor to the senior class.

Beatrice "Bea" Milligan is a teacher this year at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.

J. Hermann Radabaugh is with the Federal Auto Freight Company at Portland.

Gladys M. Ward is a nutritional worker in the Doernbecher Hospital in Portland.

Norville E. May is an instructor and athletic coach at the Springfield High School.

Work as Girl Scout field captain in Pasadena keeps Alice Spurgin very much occupied. In addition to her duties in Pasadena, which include office routine as well as the overseeing of her own troop, she has supervision over scout troops and their captains in eight suburban towns around Pasadena.

Benito E. Artau has a position with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

Barbara Hedges is one of the new teachers on the staff of the Ashland High School this year. She will have charge of English classes.

Directing physical education and coaching athletics at North Central High School at Spokane occupies the time of J. Wesley Taylor this year.

Elizabeth McIntosh, ex-'30, and Oswald A. Stevenson were married at the home of the bride's parents on September 22. Mrs. Stevenson was a member of Chi Omega at the University. Mr. Stevenson attended Boston School of Technology.

Mildred Conklin, ex-'30, and Leland N. Fryer, ex-'30, of Yamhill, were married on October 5 in Junction City. Mrs. Fryer is a member of Pi Beta Phi at the University, and Mr. Fryer was one of the founders of the International House on the campus. They plan on leaving in a month to travel through the East, after which they may return to Eugene to continue their work at the University.

Lyle C. Grimes is working in the United States National Bank in Portland. His address is 582 Main Street, Portland.

During 1929 and 1930 David B. Campbell, pianist, has given a series of programs under the auspices of the University of Oregon Extension over station KOIN, Portland. He is now broadcasting twice weekly over KEX, Portland. Last March he went on a concert tour to southern California, and last May he was adjudicator of piano contests at Victoria, B. C., Musical Festival. This fall he is teaching classes in piano at his studio, 809 Studio Building.

Naomi Hohman is connected with the faculty of the Valley School at Medford. The school is a private institution where pre-school and primary grades are taught.

A graduate student at the University of Iowa this year is Elizabeth Bradway, who is working for her Ph.D. degree. She is also a graduate assistant in the bio-chemistry department there.

Cotter Gould is teaching, and coaching athletics this year at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, Eugene.

Wayne Woodmansee is on the history staff at Reed College this year as a graduate assistant.

A varied program of work keeps Hugh Miller busy this year. He instructs in the Eugene public schools under the direction of Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, supervisor, has private classes in piano, and is studying at the University for his master's degree in music.

Darold D. Elkins is teaching at the Eugene High School.

Donald Skeen is a research assistant in education at the University of Oregon this year. He is working toward his M.S. degree.

George L. Thomson is training at March Field, Riverside, California, for a commission in the United States Air Corps. After finishing his course there he plans to go to Kelly Field, Texas. He speaks of seeing Arthur Ronin, ex-'29, and Charles Jost, ex-'26, both of whom are in the Air Corps.

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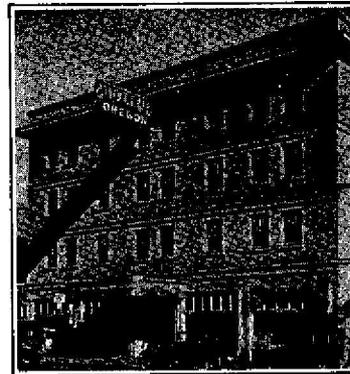
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Oscar A. Turner is doing graduate work at the University toward the degree of master of fine arts.

Mary Frances Dilday is assistant to the society editor of the Long Beach "Morning Sun." In the University she majored in the School of Journalism.

A graduate assistantship in the botany department at the University of California has been granted to Lincoln R. Constance, who will be at Berkeley this year.

Albert T. King is attending the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Erkenbrecher (Ruby Hayes, ex-'30) are living in Pasadena, California, at 225 South Los Robles Avenue.

Jan van der Vate, who received his M.A. degree from the University with the class of 1930, is professor of history at Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota.

Harvey Robertson is in charge of the insurance department of the Commercial Finance Company in Medford. He has held this position since his graduation last January.

Lois Northrup, ex-'30, is office manager for the Addressograph Sales Company in Portland.

Eleanor Cleaver is among the University alumni who have felt the call of the tropics. She is teaching physical education in the junior high school at Hilo, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Nelson (Irene Bowsby) are living at the University Apartments, Eugene. Mr. Nelson is collegiate supervisor at the University and at Oregon State College for the Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

Cadet captain in charge of the cadets in training at March Field, California, is Arlen E. McCarty, ex-'30. Mr. McCarty is to leave shortly for Kelly Field, Texas, for his advanced work.

One of the new faculty members at the Creswell High School is Juanita Oskins, who has charge of music.

Paul Wagner is employed in the sales department of the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He writes that he hopes to be on the West Coast next year.

Lou Ann Chase teaches English in the high school at Silverton. She was graduated from the University at the close of the summer session.

Nihla C. Hines is teaching this year in the high school at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Wright are at San Jose, where Mr. Wright is branch manager of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Their little daughter, Shirley, is now four months old.

Teaching science and coaching athletics at Crane High School, is keeping Fredrick B. Wade busy this year.

Myrtis Gorst and Grace Poppleton, senior in the University, spent six days on a 200 mile canoe trip from Eugene to Portland at the close of school last year. The girls carried, besides their sleeping bags and a few articles, a phonograph. They camped on the river banks nights. One night it rained, and so they slept in their pup tent. During the first half of their trip, head winds kept them paddling; and on the last half, the current failed to carry them along, therefore they had to paddle practically all of the way. Seven or eight times they were forced to wade shallow places pulling their canoe after them. Once they got in a whirlpool which turned them completely around. Each day

they stopped at towns to buy food and to phone their mothers. Both Miss Gorst and Miss Poppleton are accustomed to the water. Both are Red Cross life guards. Miss Gorst was one of a party of three girls who tried the same trip in 1929 but on that occasion the canoe struck a snag and capsized ten miles south of Newberg and the girls lost a good part of their belongings. Miss Gorst lives in Portland and Miss Poppleton in Oswego.

Miss Alta Hornback and Leslie Newhouse were married on Sunday, August 10, in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse are living at 217 Eleventh Avenue East. He will study for his master's degree on the campus this fall.

Constance Bordwell is at Pullman, Washington, this year. She is a teaching fellow in English at Washington State College, and is working toward her master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker (Myrtle L. Baker, '27) left Eugene in August to go by motor to Iowa City. Mr. Walker has accepted a position in the psychology department of the University of Iowa. He will be in charge of the psychology laboratory which is said to be one of the largest and best equipped in the United States.

Grace B. Mortensen writes in praise of the country around St. Ignatius, Montana, where she is teaching English and history and girls' basketball. "The town is located," she says, "at the base of the beautiful Mission Range of northern Montana. I like it very much, but every once in a while I am struck with the idea that I'm very, very fond of the Willamette Valley of Oregon, and that's when I yearn for a copy of OLD OREGON."

Leonard Jee's present address is the International House, Berkeley, California.

William H. Hammond is working as an assistant to Hal Hoss, Secretary of State, at Salem, Oregon.

Lucile Fae Smith was married in August to Clarence J. Thurston of Jefferson. She is teaching classes in English and World History at the Bonanza High School this year.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, former regent of the University, passed her examinations for her master's degree at the University last summer on July 17. Her thesis dealt with "Recent Movements in the Establishment of Fine Arts Courses in Colleges and Universities." On the examining board were Professors F. L. Stetson, B. W. Debusk, and Dr. George Rebec. Mrs. Gerlinger majored in education at the University of California, where she received the degree of bachelor of arts. During the recent census Mrs. Gerlinger directed the taking of the census in Portland. She held a position on the board of regents until that body was supplanted by the new State Board of Higher Education.

### 1931

Lucille Kern, ex-'31, is secretary in a doctor's office in North Bend. Her address is 2670 Sutherland Street.

Rena Cornutt Parsons (Mrs. Harold S. Parsons, ex-'31) is living at 215 North Twenty-sixth Street, Corvallis.

Professional baseball is listed by Reynold J. MacDonald, Jr., ex-'31, as his occupation. He is with the Elmira Club of the N. Y. P. League. His wife's maiden name was Margaret Farrington.

Carl Heilborn has received a scholarship to the Chouinard School of Art, Los Angeles.

For a time this year **Don Moe**, Oregon's well-known golfer, is spending his time "on the blue" instead of "on the green." He sailed as cadet officer from Seattle October 4 aboard the S. S. President Cleveland for a tour of the Orient. During the trip Moe will play exhibition golf while the ship is in port.

**Evelyn Dew** was married on June 23 to Stephen Nye. The ceremony was at the home of the bride's parents in Medford. Mrs. Nye has been supervisor of music in the Eugene public schools for the past two years. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, Phi Lambda Theta, educational honorary, and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. Mr. Nye attended Oregon State College. The couple is living in Medford.

**Audrey Lyons**, ex-'31, and Harry Guy Kern were married June 14 in Marshfield. Lucille Kern, ex-'31, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Mr. Kern is an alumnus of Oregon State College and is affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

"I enjoyed OLD OREGON so much this year," wrote **Vivian Blair** to the alumni office last summer. "It was such fun getting it in far off Tennessee, where I spent the whole year teaching school in the Pi Phi Settlement School." Miss Blair returned to Gatlinburg in July for another year's work at the school. She spent the summer at her home in Portland.

**Gerald Jensen**, who received his M.A. degree from the University in June, is teaching history in the high school at Bend this year. Mr. Jensen was a graduate assistant in the School of Education last year, and spent the summer doing research work on the campus.

Many alumni in the state recently met **Tom Stoddard**, one of the two assistant graduate managers, working in the department of athletics. Mr. Stoddard spent three weeks on a trip about the state appointing alumni chairmen to co-operate with his office. Mr. Stoddard, who was president of the A. S. U. O. last year, is familiar with that organization's needs. Last year he was also vice-president of the Pacific Student Federation of America. He won the Albert cup, voted each year by the senior class to the outstanding student of the class. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Friars, senior honorary, and Alpha Kappa Psi, national business administration honorary.

The marriage of **Jean D. Merrill**, '31, and **Earl Stewart Riddell, Jr.**, '32, was an event of June 2 at the home of the bride's parents in Eugene. Mrs. Riddell is a member of Phi Mu Sorority. Both plan to continue their work at the University this year.

**Ollie Bessonette**, ex-'31, and John R. Holzgang of Medford were married September 11 at eight o'clock in Eugene. Following the ceremony the couple motored to Crescent City and through Yosemite Park, returning to Dunsuir, California, where they are to live. Mrs. Holzgang attended Oregon State Normal School at Ashland as well as the University. Mr. Holzgang is an accountant with the California-Oregon Power Company.

At a simple ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland on July 29, **Helen Ready**, ex-'31, became the bride of **Hubert L. Barzee**. After a wedding trip the young couple is at home in Portland. Mrs. Barzee is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

**Jack Waldron**, ex-'31, died at the Sellwood hospital in Portland July 29. He had been working in Alaska and had returned to Portland because of illness. His home was in Oak Grove.



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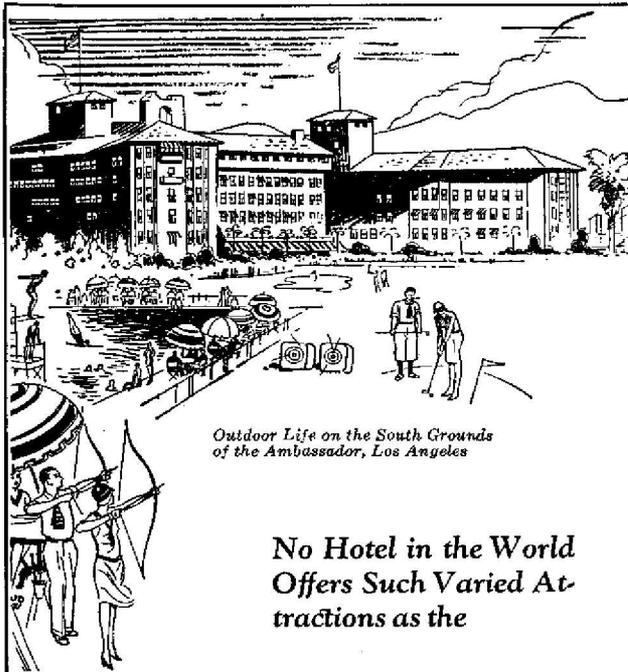
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## The Junior Colleges

HAS the junior college movement reached its peak? There are now 395 junior colleges in the United States, enrolling 51,000 students and with buildings, land, and equipment valued at \$91,000,000, according to Carl Holliday in *School & Society*. All but five states have junior colleges, but Texas and California predominate. Most of them are financed by cities and towns or by churches.

What has caused this great development? (1) The pressure of numbers in the larger universities, causing them to encourage the building of local two-year colleges to keep the younger students at home. (2) Growing tendency to found municipal universities; junior college may be first step in that direction. (3) Many parents believe that boys and girls of seventeen to nineteen are better off at home than on some distant campus. (4) "Overweening desire of every town to boast possession of a college." (5) "Lurking desire of many a high school principal to be known as a 'college president,' and the more or less latent desire of many a high school teacher to be known as a 'college professor.'"

The largest of the junior colleges apparently is Crane at Chicago, which has 3,014 students, but 183 have less than 100 students each, and several were found to have only seven to ten. In some cases the college occupies one end of the high school, and in many instances the term "glorified high school" can properly be used.

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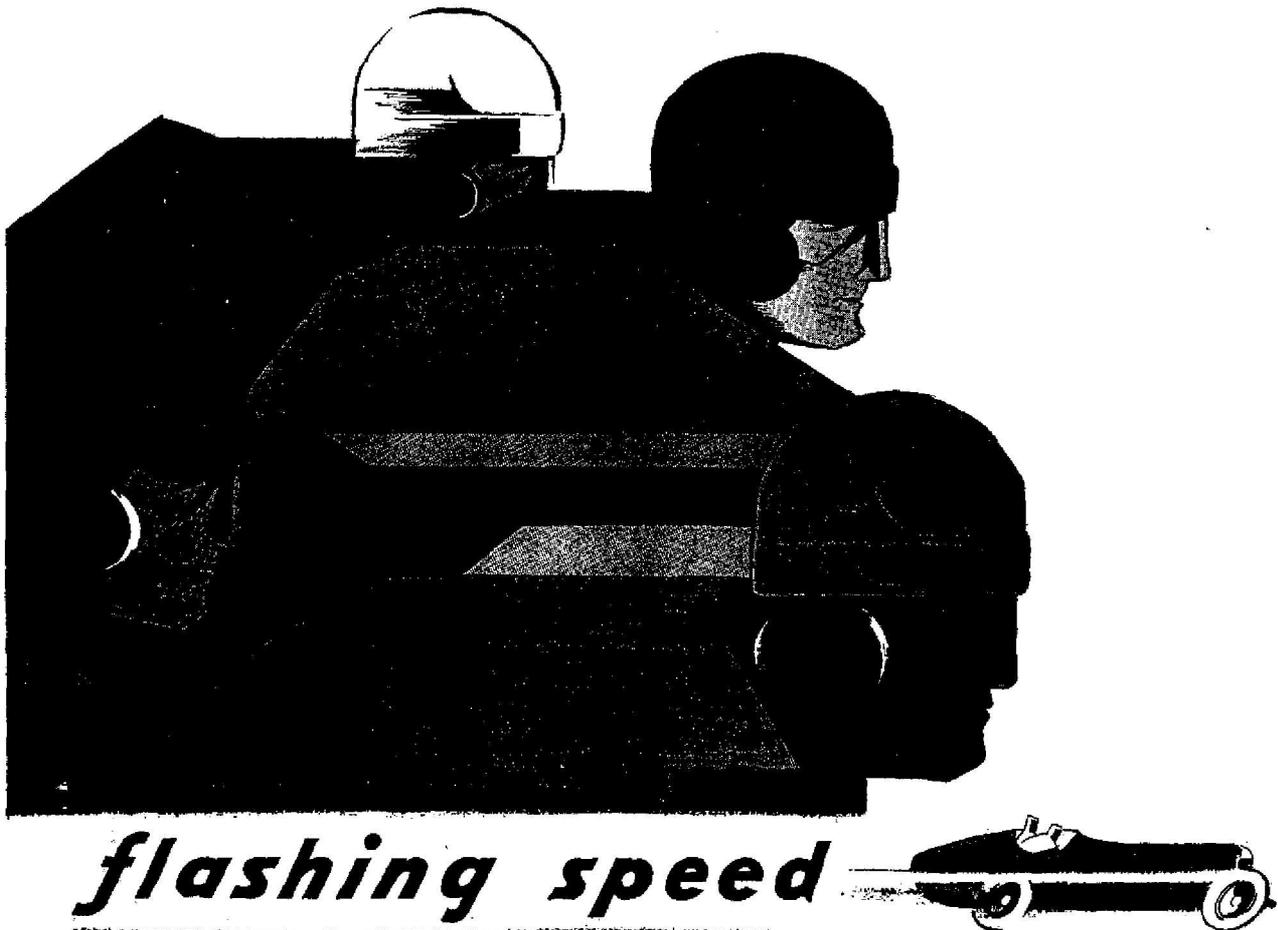
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WHEN cigarettes are lighted in any gathering, it's easy to divide the group into two classes: smokers and puffers. Those who take short pulls, blow the smoke out in gusts, smoke any brand that's offered—they are the puffers. Those who've learned the gentle art of extracting pleasure from good tobacco let the fragrant cloud ease out, as though they're loath to let go of a good thing. Smokers. And of these, notice the significant number who insist upon Camels.