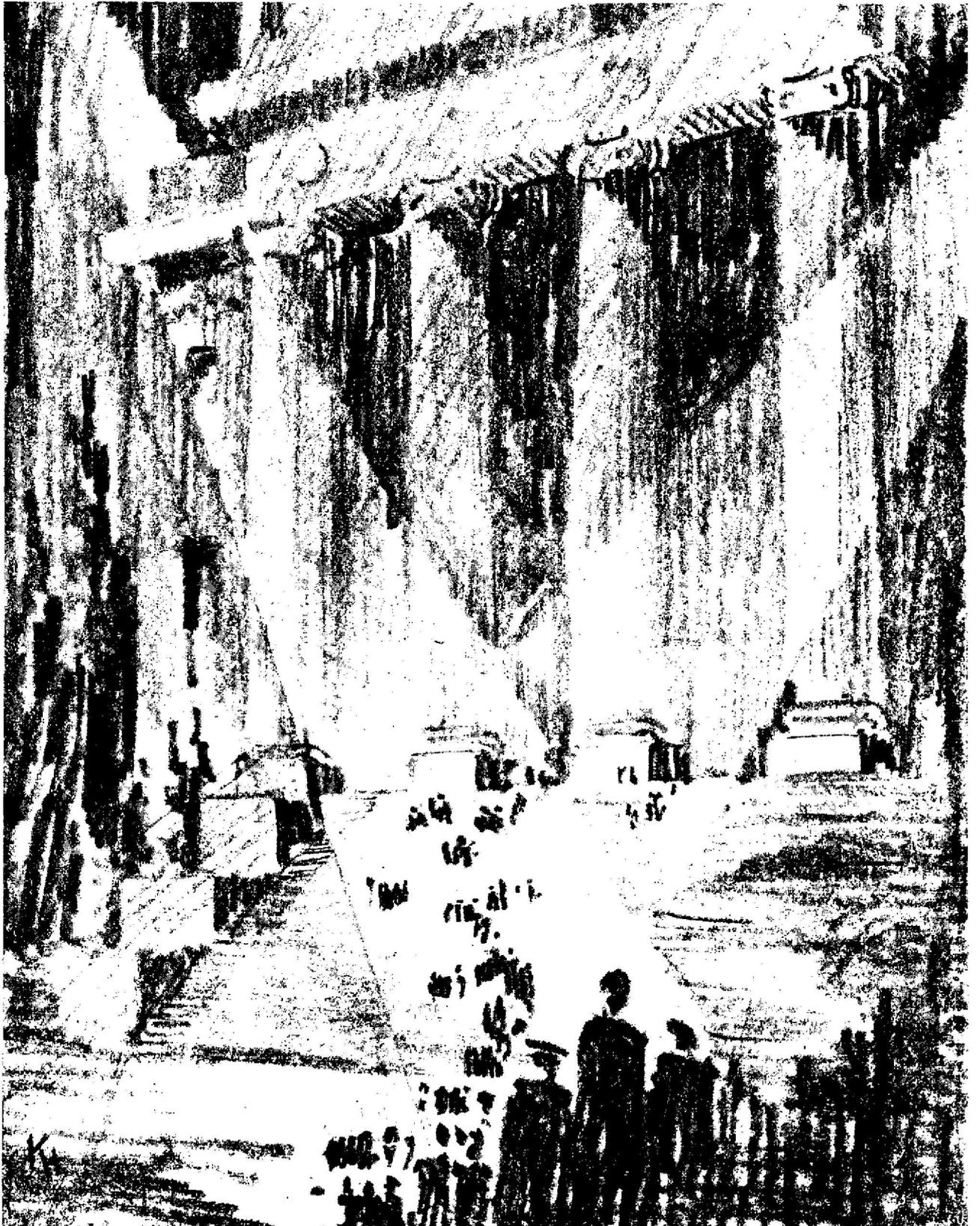


OLD OREGON



ol. XII, No. 9



UNE, 1930

C O M M E N C E M E N T

California is included in these



Quaint, romantic courtyard, New Orleans

Circle Trips *to the East*

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SUNSET CIRCLE
\$169.70

San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Southwest, San Antonio, New Orleans, then by boat to New York or continue thru the Old South by rail to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York or mid-west destinations.

GOLDEN STATE CIRCLE
108.30

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, thru the picturesque Southwest, El Paso (Old Mexico nearby), to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and all other mid-west points.

OVERLAND CIRCLE
\$62.15

San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, across Great Salt Lake by rail, Ogden, Salt Lake City. For a small additional fare you may return thru Yellowstone or continue to Denver and the Rocky Mountain playground.

NO TRIP you can plan will give you as much for your money. Southern Pacific's Circle Trips are *more* than a trip back East—you tour as much of the United States as you wish, *at summer excursion fares*, in effect on and after May 22. Your ticket is good until October 31.

On these Circle Trips you go East one way, return another. You see the whole Pacific Coast, swing east through California to your destination and return via northern United States or Cana-



Visit great cities of the East

dian lines. Reverse the order of these suggested itineraries if you wish.

Note the examples and map. Your trip East easily becomes a CIRCLE Trip. Let us plan it for you now. Just phone the Southern Pacific agent.



Across Great Salt Lake by rail



Southern Pacific

J. A. ORMANDY
Pass. Traffic Mgr.
Portland, Oregon



THE INCREASING USE OF THE TELEPHONE REQUIRES THE EXPENDITURE OF HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS ANNUALLY FOR EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS

It keeps faith with your needs

An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

You have found a constantly growing use for the telephone. You have learned its value in business. You have found it helpful in keeping contact with family and friends. Its increasing use has given the telephone its humanly important place in modern life and requires the expenditure of hundreds of millions annually for extensions and improvements.

In 1929 the Bell System's additions, betterments and replacements, with new manufacturing facilities, meant an expenditure of 633 million dollars. During 1930 this total will be more than 700 millions.

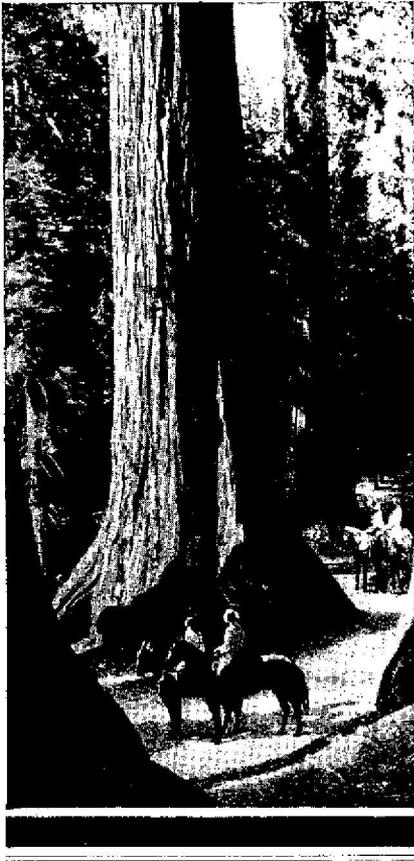
Definite improvements in your service result from a program of this size and kind. They start with the average time required to put in your telephone—which in five years has been cut nearly in half. They range through the other

branches of your service, even to calls for distant points—so that all but a very few of them are now completed while you remain at the telephone.

In order to give the most effective, as well as the most economical service, the operation of the Bell System is carried on by 24 Associated Companies, each attuned to the part of the country it serves.

The Bell Laboratories are constantly engaged in telephone research. The Western Electric Company is manufacturing the precision equipment needed by the System. The staff of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is developing better methods for the use of the operating companies. It is the aim of the Bell System continually to furnish a better telephone service for the nation.





THIS ART OF
*Choosing
Vacation*

IT should be one of the world's well-known places, of course. A place where smart people set a tolerant vogue of careful negligence in dress; where wardrobe-packing isn't a problem.

A place, too, that furnishes a wholesome change in climate and altitude. If it gives you an opportunity to gaze on Nature's mighty miracles and hear breezes in the pines at night, a little uplift of mind and spirit won't do a bit of harm.

And then because it's *near*—easy to reach, easy to return from without travel weariness, easy on your checkbook stubs—this little summer jaunt to giant Yosemite becomes the pinnacle of vacation-choosing art.

The Ahwahnee is home de luxe . . . a wealth of color and luxury within walls hewn from native Yosemite granite. Rates from \$10 a day upward, American Plan. Or you may choose from the popular resort-lodges and High Sierra trail camps, at rates as moderate as \$4 a day, American Plan.

See your travel agent or **YOSEMITE PARK & CURRY CO.**, 39 Geary St., San Francisco; 604 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles; and Yosemite National Park, California.

YOSEMITE
& MARIPOSA BIG TREES

THE FAMILY MAIL

May 26, 1930

Dear Editor:

The Alumni Directory has just arrived and it is great! I'm planning a whole campaign of letter-writing on the strength of newly discovered addresses!

Sincerely,
Mae Ballack, '22,
4243 Pine Avenue,
Long Beach, California.

May 10, 1930

Dear Editor:

I found your last final warnings waiting for me on our return from a motor trip to Washington, D. C. Enclosed please find my check for \$5 for OLD OREGON for three years and the new Directory. You are to be congratulated on OLD OREGON. It is a credit to the University of Oregon. I must confess though, that I am often disappointed because there are not more personal news items. You who are so close to everything probably find it hard to realize that many things which seem common knowledge there would be real news to some of us who are far away and receive practically no other Oregon news.

More success to you. May you be encouraged with one hundred per cent subscription response!

Yours truly,
Dorothy Groman Ellis, '16,
1547 Harding Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

May 6, 1930

Dear Editor:

Enclosed is a two dollar bill to pay my Alumni Dues from May, 1930, to May, 1931.

I want to congratulate you and the other members of the staff on the superior magazine that you are putting out monthly.

It is a real inspiration to read of the interesting and useful work being accomplished by so many of our Oregon alumni, not only in our own country, but in other parts of the world.

Sincerely,
Margaret Gittins, '07,
Box 257,
West Linn, Oregon.

April 14, 1930

Dear Editor:

I wish to apologize for not replying sooner to your courteous request for information, whereabouts, or fingerprints.

While in Cleveland last week I ran across my first University of Oregon friend since leaving there last June. While listening to the radio one evening I heard a familiar voice say: "Gene Carr announcing over WTAM, Cleveland." Needless to say, we had a grand re-union, and now I can tune in every evening and listen to the "Great Oregon Baritone."

Gene has been married five months to a pretty, brown-eyed Cleveland girl.

I'm looking forward to the Alumni Directory in hopes that I may find some of the less fortunate alumni who haven't access to a broadcasting station.

My occupation is manager of the Iron Fireman Department of the W. E. Mueller Company at Canton, Ohio.

I remain,
William Norwood Dielschneider, '29,
405 Second Northwest,
Canton, Ohio.

March 21, 1930

Dear Editor:

The following is submitted as a tribute to Major Robert Benson Kuykendall:

"In memory of my friend, Major Robert Benson Kuykendall.

"At the base of this ever enduring monument lie the earthly remains of a man who loved his state, and whom his state is proud to know. Above him the breezes sing through evergreens their deep and silent requiems. In the soil of his native state, in the city, and county in which he was reared, in the shadows of Oregon's great educational institution that nurtured him, and in the heart of the state that he fought so nobly and well for in time of war, he has found the harbor of peace and rest.

"Thus sleeps Major Robert Benson Kuykendall."

Linn W. Nesmith,
Route 1, Box 75,
Linnton, Oregon.

This limerick was written by Dr. Clara Waffle of Astoria after meeting Dr. Hall and hearing him speak.

DR. HALL

*He is an inspiration
He gives consideration
He asks an obligation
Promises re-creation
And with co-operation
Successful legislation
A broader education
At our dear old U. of O.*

DR. HARVEY GATES TOWNSEND of the Department of Philosophy has been extended one of the highest honors that a university professor can receive. Professor Townsend has been asked to read a paper at the seventh International Congress of Philosophy, to be held at Oxford University, England, during September of this year. The paper Dr. Townsend is working on will show the similarity between the philosophy of Jonathan Edwards and that of the philosopher Kant.

The International Congress of Philosophy

Issued monthly during the college year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Subscription price, \$2.00 a year.

(Authorized by the State Board of Higher Education)

has been held every four years, usually in Europe. The purpose of the congress is the interchange of the philosophical work of the world with about 1000 delegates from various parts of the world in attendance. The congress is divided into a number of sections with emphasis on different types of studies such as metaphysics, ethics and social philosophy, and history of philosophy, the section before which Dr. Townsend will read his paper. The program for the congress is being arranged now, and Professor Townsend's invitation came a few weeks ago.

SEVERAL Oregon faculty men may be seen occasionally bending over their desks busily consulting brightly-covered booklets and folders. And almost without exception the covers of these interesting pieces of printed matter picture a gigantic and lordly steamship plowing her way majestically through the waves. And there is the legend *Cunard Line* or *North German Lloyd* or some similar designation in emphatic capitals above or below the attractive drawing.

The college teachers—some of them—are arranging summer tours.

Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor of political science and economics, desires to make some first-hand studies of the problems in international politics and economics which so beset the world. Sailing with Mrs. Mez for Europe after Commencement, he will observe conditions, talk with authorities, travel a good deal, and come back from his

journey in December chock-full of information on the contemporary international scene. He has a leave of absence for the fall term.

After a stay in Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Mez will sail through the Suez Canal for the Far East, where close study of the tangled questions of nationalism and economic rivalries will engross the attention of the Oregon professor. They will return via Hawaii.

Dr. John H. Mueller, assistant professor of sociology, will visit Russia, exploring, as well as he may, the sociological, political, and economic problems raised by the dominance of the communist rulers and their political, social and economic philosophy. Dr. Mueller visited France and Germany last summer and because he is a good linguist, he came back with a much better understanding of conditions than the average traveller and observer. He doesn't expect to have as smooth-sailing during the coming summer. He confesses his knowledge of the Russian language is incomplete and fragmentary.

Dr. Waldo Schumacher of the Department of Political Science is also planning tentatively to go abroad, visiting England, Holland, Germany, and France. If he cancels his booking, it will be because he prefers to wait until later when he can visit England and the Continent when Parliaments and the League of Nations are in session.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the Department of Geology, plans a trip to South America in the fall.

Where Are you Going, my Pretty Maid?

"Vacationing, Sir,"

this smart young thing said. "But first," she added, "to the Bedell College Costume Shop and stock up on clever new tennis frocks and golf togs!"



"Home, Sir,"

this one said, "Where there'll be lots of bridges and teas—so I've every reason to stop at Bedell for a few fluttery chiffons!"



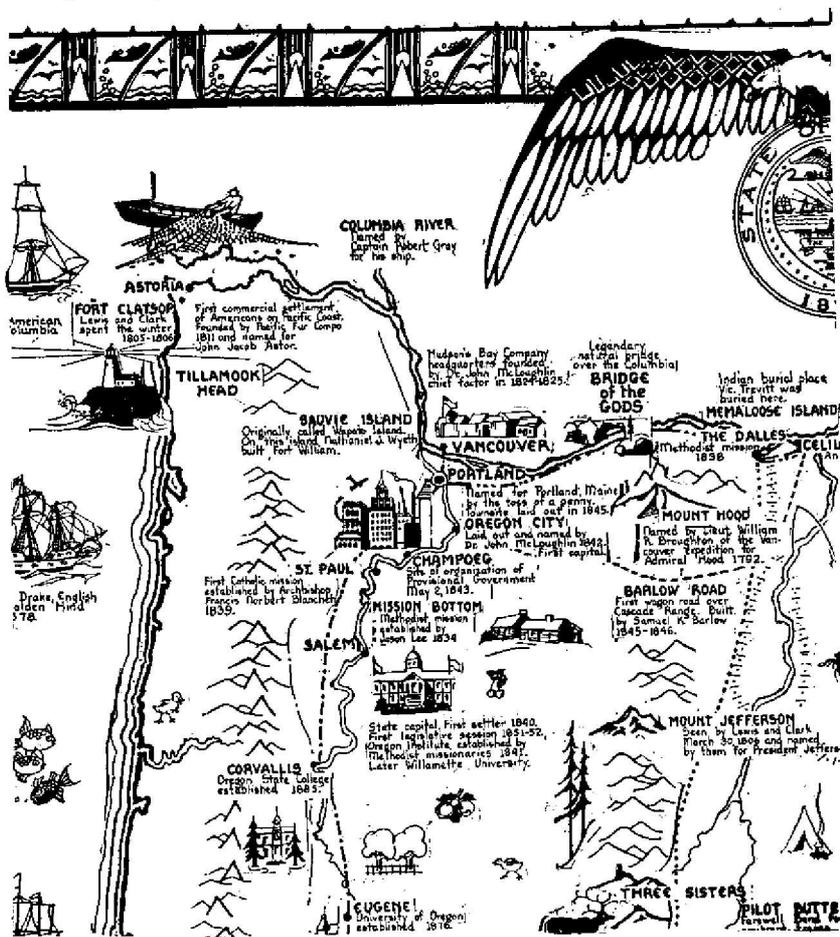
"To an Office, Sir"

(This one clicked off the words on her typewriter.) "That is, after Bedell has supplied me with smartly business-like dresses."



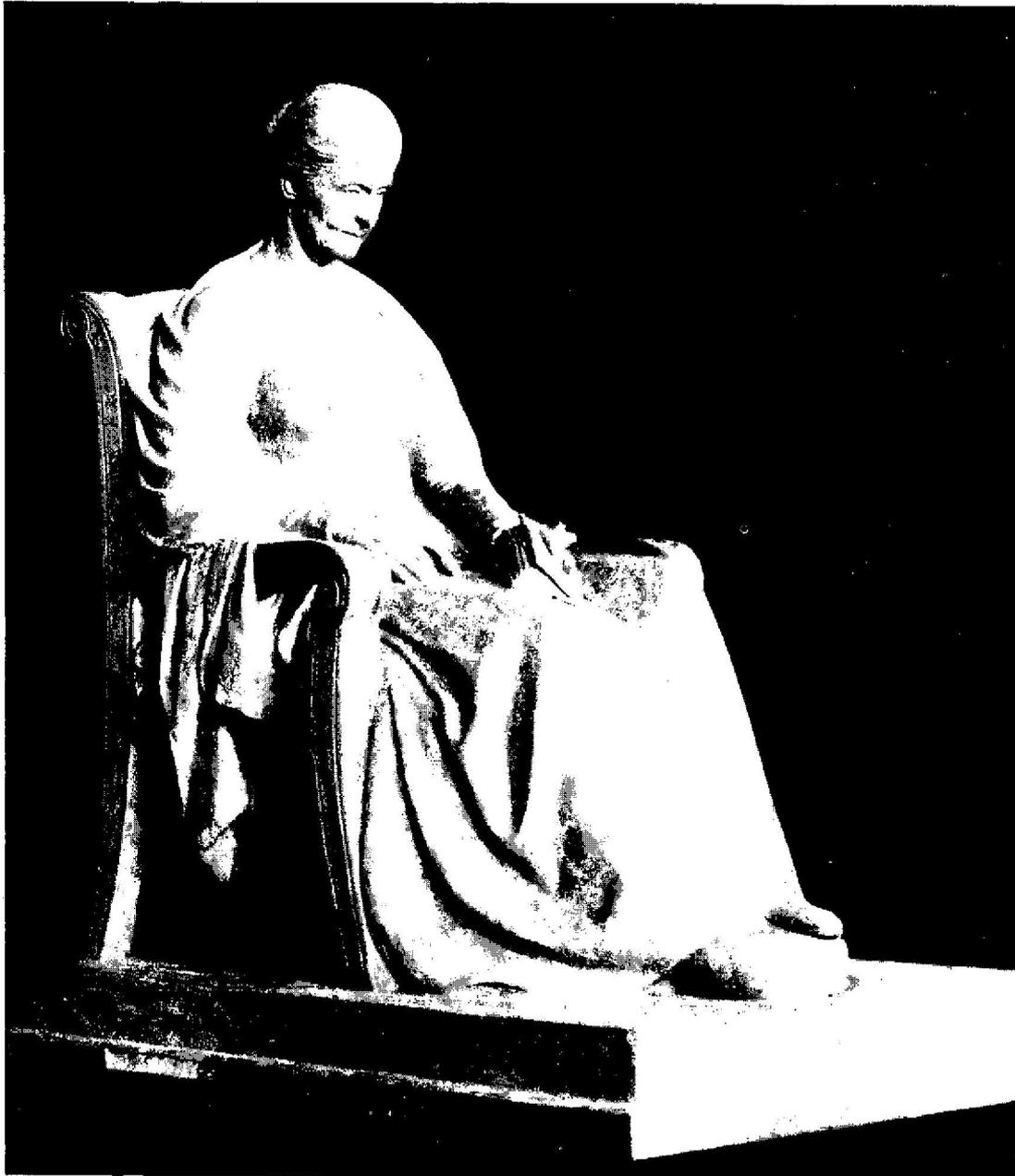
BEDELL

Sixth Street, Corner Alder
Portland, Oregon



YOU WILL WANT A COPY

A portion of the interesting map of Oregon prepared by the A. A. U. W. The map, attractively printed in colors, is sold by members of that organization to help the scholarship fund



A NEW conception of a pioneer memorial, in which the struggles and hardships of the trail are put aside for a spirit of peace and achievement, is found in the statue soon to be completed for Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, by A. Phimister Proctor, famous sculptor of New York City. It will be placed on the University campus at Eugene, heroic in size and made of marble, in a niche in the Woman's Quadrangle. While it honors his own mother, Elvira Brown Matheny, the memorial is to be dedicated to all Oregon pioneer mothers.

◆ ◆ ◆ OLD OREGON ◆ ◆ ◆



Memories of the Class of Fifty Years Ago

An Interview with MRS. C. M. COLLIER, '80 ◆ ◆

THE OLD assembly room on the third floor of Deady Hall was packed to capacity one June day in 1880. Most of the inhabitants of the little city of Eugene were there, and many had come in from the surrounding territory, some on foot, some horseback, and others in buggies and surreys and wagons of various kinds. The occasion was the third Commencement of the University of Oregon.

At the center of the high stage sat the president, John Wesley Johnson. To his right sat the six other members of the faculty of the institution, and to his left the twenty members of the class of 1880, fifteen boys and five girls, the largest of the three classes to be graduated from the University.

The young men of the class were properly clad in black suits and the girls in white Swiss dresses, flounced and trimmed with yards of lace and knots of real flowers. The scholastic cap and gown had not yet found its way to the Pacific Coast. All were a little excited and a little sad at the thought of ending their college careers. The stage of Deady Hall was decorated with festoons of evergreens, wild flowers, and green moss.

There was a number or two from the University orchestra, not long organized but quite accomplished, then a vocal solo, and then President Johnson called the name of a boy who came forward to the center of the stage and delivered an oration of his own writing. Perhaps it was entitled *America's Place in the World, or Our Duty to the State*, or something of that sort, but in any event the audience listened eagerly, for in those days the fine points of oratory were appreciated in Eugene.

The boy finished speaking and there was a burst of applause, then the ushers hastened forward with armfuls of flowers, burdening him down, almost covering him. He laid them on the floor at the front of the stage and returned to his seat, and then another speaker took the floor. And the process was repeated until each of the twenty graduating members had made an oration or had read an essay and the front of the stage was banked with flowers which the appreciating citizens of Eugene had gathered from the gardens to present.

Such is the memory of Mrs. Nettie McCornack Collier of the commencement of her class half a century ago, in the days when Eugene was but a village and the University of Oregon was very, very young.

Mrs. Collier and her sister, Agnes McCornack Geary, were

both among the speakers who appeared before the Eugene audience that day in 1880. Mrs. Collier recalls that she took as her subject *The Golden Mean*, while her sister spoke on *Conservation*.

That night, following the Commencement, there was a reception in honor of the graduates, and again the people of Eugene gathered, underneath the pale glow of the kerosene lamps in Deady, to pay their respects to those who had attained degrees from Oregon. In those days Commencement was very much of a community affair in Eugene.

The class of 1880 entered the University of Oregon as freshmen the day that the institution opened for the first time early in the fall of 1876.

"We were all quite thrilled at being enrolled in a university," Mrs. Collier recalls. "I remember that it was beautiful Indian summer weather on the day the University opened. Deady Hall still had the smell of newness about it, in fact the top story wasn't finished yet. Outside bits of shingles were scattered about where they had fallen from the roof and had not yet been picked up."

There were four regular members of the University faculty when the institution first opened, Mrs. Collier recalls: President Johnson, Mark Bailey, Thomas Condon, and George Collier. In addition there was Miss Mary Spiller, who headed the preparatory department and also taught some classes in English in the University.

Mrs. Collier does not remember exactly what subjects she took when she enrolled in the University of Oregon on the first day of its existence, but among the subjects taken during her four years were advanced algebra and trigonometry from Professor Bailey, Latin from President Johnson, chemistry from Professor Collier, English and elocution from Miss Spiller, and Greek from Professor John Straub, who came to the faculty the second year.

"The members of the first faculty took an interest in each individual student in the University," Mrs. Collier said. "We soon became personal friends of all our teachers, and they made our interests their interests. Often we were entertained at their homes, and to a great extent they took part in all our social affairs. Each of the faculty had a fine character and personality in himself, and he was interested in the education and the development of the character of his students."

President Johnson impressed Mrs. Collier as one of the finest men she ever knew. "He wanted the best a student could give," she said, "and he was satisfied with nothing less."

To many he seemed blunt, but he had a wonderfully kind heart, and he was willing to go to any inconvenience for the sake of his students."

In 1878 came John Straub and Mrs. Straub, whom he brought West as a bride. "Professor Straub was a younger man than the others on the faculty," Mrs. Collier recalls, "and he impressed us as being more dignified. It was the requirement then that no one should get a degree from the University without at least six months of Greek, so we all had classes under Professor Straub during the course of our years here."

In the first year of the existence of the University were organized the Laurean and Eutaxian, men's and women's literary societies that continued in existence for over 35 years. The societies provided one of the few opportunities for social life among the students, and nearly all the students belonged. Debating was the principal activity of the two organizations, which met at Deady every week. The current topics of the day came in for discussion among the members of each group, and then, once a month or so, teams from the two met in competitive debate. The men were not always victorious in these speaking contests, Mrs. Collier recalls.

The Laureans and the Eutaxians each edited a column in the *Eugene Guard* and the *Oregon State Journal*, the two weekly papers of the town. The columns were filled with news of happenings on the campus, together with occasional poems or short essays or stories.

During the second year of the existence of the University of Oregon the nucleus of the present library was started by the Laurean and Eutaxian societies in the north-east room on the first floor of Deady, which was set aside for the purpose. Books were presented by the people of Eugene and other friends, and others were purchased with funds raised by the societies.

When the University of Oregon opened, Mrs. Collier recalls, the campus was a hay-field, and for many years it was mowed and the crop harvested each spring. The two old Condon Oaks that still stand on the north side of the campus near Villard Hall appeared to be as large and venerable as they are now, and a great pine stood some place near where the Oregon Building is now, but the rest was bare.

Each year little fir trees started up over the field, but they were always cut down in the mowing until finally Professor Collier and his wife had stakes driven by many of them, so that they would be allowed to grow. From these have come many of the firs now growing on the campus. Later more trees and shrubs were planted by individuals, and especially by the classes, for it was their custom to plant a tree as a class memorial. The class of 1880 planted the *Sequoia Gigantia*, north-west of Deady.

After graduation, the class of 1880 scattered out. Some of them became teachers and some farmers, and some came back again to Oregon or went elsewhere to take degrees in law or medicine. But ten of the twenty are now alive.

Nettie McCornack taught school for a time before her marriage to C. M. Collier, son of Professor Collier. Their six children are all graduates of the University of Oregon. Her sister, Agnes, became the wife of Edward Payson Geary, another member of the class, who took his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College. He is now retired, and he and Mrs. Geary live in Portland. Their four sons all attended the University.

Eva S. Rice, one of the five women to graduate in 1880, went immediately as a teacher to the Portland schools and taught there continuously for thirty years. She is now retired and lives near Dillard, Oregon, on a well ordered little fruit farm. Ione Cranfill and Minerva Starr, the other two women, died a few years following their graduation.

Whitney L. Boise became a lawyer and is now living in

Portland. Alfred Coolidge, banker, lives at Colfax, Washington, and Jacob Farmer Hill at Davenport, Washington, where he is the editor of the *Times-Tribune*. Charles Fanning Clarke is living in Portland.

Abraham S. Rosenthal is retired and is living in Portland, and Laban H. Wheeler is practicing law in Seattle. He obtained his LL.B. degree at Georgetown University.

The members of the class of 1880 who are dead are Dr. John W. Bean, Charles K. Hale, Adolphus Fielding McClaine, Dr. William J. McDaniel, George Noland, Owen Osburn, Thomas Cader Powell, and Clifton A. Wass.

The fifty years that have elapsed since the class of 1880 received degrees do not seem long, Mrs. Collier says. "Happy, hopeful years they have been, and the friendships of those days at the University have a charm all their own. It is the memory of these friendships and our loyalty to the University and to the class of 1880 that will bring us back to the campus for our fiftieth reunion this Commencement."



DEAN VIRGINIA JUDY ESTERLY

In order to have leisure in which to study for her Ph.D. degree, Mrs. Esterly has resigned as Dean of Women at the University. For seven years she has served in that position at Oregon. The high quality of Mrs. Esterly's work has been recognized both on the campus and by educators generally. She was honored with election to office by the American Association of Deans of Women; she is a member of a number of honor societies and fraternities, and she holds two degrees from the University of California. Last year she studied abroad doing graduate work in Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. She has travelled extensively in China, Japan, France and Canada. News of Mrs. Esterly's resignation was received with deep regret by her many friends.

Vice-President Barker Gives Statue of Pioneer Mother

A LONG awaited pioneer memorial, which has instantly aroused the sentiment and enthusiasm of all those who have seen photographs or heard it described, is soon to rise on the University of Oregon campus, it is announced here. It is to be the gift of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, and is to honor his own pioneer mother. But more than that, it is to be a lasting memorial to all pioneer mothers of the great Oregon country.

"Others have perpetuated the struggles of the pioneer mother; I want to perpetuate the peace which followed her struggles. Others have perpetuated her adventures; I want to perpetuate the spirit which made the adventure possible and depict the joy which crowned her declining years as she looked upon the fruits of her labor and caught but a faint glimpse of what it will mean for posterity," Mr. Barker says, in making public the news of the gift.

Mr. Barker's inspiration was caught and shared by A. Phimister Proctor, internationally famous sculptor, who has already done the famous pioneer group in Kansas City, the pioneer on the campus at Eugene, and a number of other statues which are alive with the spirit of the true west. Together the donor and the artist dreamed and planned the memorial, and the result is one that is expected to take its place as one of the finest works of art in America, with a message to all who shall have the privilege of seeing and studying it. The working model has been completed by Mr. Proctor in his New York studio, and final work will be done as soon as it is determined whether it shall be in bronze or marble.

The statue will probably be erected in a niche in the Woman's Quadrangle, on the campus at Eugene. It will be heroic in size, and will rest on a base which will have on each side a plaque depicting some phase of the struggle over the Oregon Trail.

The design of the statue is of utmost simplicity. It depicts the pioneer mother, sitting at ease in her chair, her hands resting on an open Bible in her lap. Her face is one of strong character, yet has that gentleness that characterizes every mother. She is in a reflective mood, as though thinking of the more pleasant events of the past, or perhaps in contemplation of what is to come in this West in the future. Her apparel is simple, consisting only of a flowing gown. Only the merest hint of period is shown in the snug bodice, for Mr. Barker wishes the statue to live for all time rather than be merely a portrait of a span of years.

Mr. Barker's mother, who serves as his inspiration for the memorial to all pioneer women, was born Elvira Chadwick Brown at Wilmington, Illinois, on July 6, 1844, daughter of Elias Brown and Lucinda Cox Brown. Elias Brown joined with his father-in-law, Thomas Cox, in the spring of 1847 and started for Oregon with his family, the youngest of whom was Mr. Barker's mother. Elias Brown died en route and

was buried on the Green River, leaving his widow and family to continue to Oregon in the train with her father, Thomas Cox. The train suffered most in coming over the Barlow Road in a storm, and at Laurel Hill this storm increased and became so severe that they lost half the cattle and saved their own lives only by extreme measures. Thomas Cox brought with him a small stock of goods from a store he sold in Wilmington before he left. These goods formed the first store in Salem, Oregon, and the family still has some of the old account books showing the transactions.

Mr. Barker's mother grew up on a farm near Philomath, where she married William C. Barker, June 27, 1860. Three children were born, Cary, Marietta and Burt Brown Barker. The parents were divorced in 1874, and on October 27, 1878, Mrs. Barker married David Tayson Matheny, who was born in Oregon August 25, 1844. His parents had come to Oregon in 1843 in the Applegate Caravan. Mrs. Matheny lived until 1924.

How Mr. Barker came to memorialize a new conception of the pioneer mother is best told in a letter to Mr. Proctor:

"My dear Mr. Proctor: Kansas City has perpetuated the pioneer mother, and stressed the hardships of her journey.

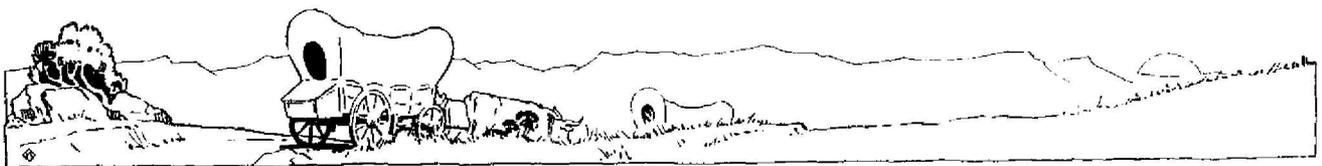
"Oklahoma, through the efforts of Mr. Marland, purposes to perpetuate her sorrows, and stresses her manner and fashion of dress, the sunbonnet. Some of the models go further and accentuate the instrument of toil, the ax, or the weapon of her defense, the rifle, or the symbol of her sorrow, the arrow.

"All these are vital and historically correct, but they perpetuate the hardships she braved, the struggles she endured, the battles she fought and the sorrows she suffered.

"But I want to recall her as I recall my mother, Elvira Brown Matheny, and my grandmothers, Lucinda Cox Brown, and Christina Henckel Barker, all pioneers of the true type, in the sunset of their lives, after the hardships and battles and sorrows of pioneering were past and they sat in the evening glow resting from labor. . . .

"To me the pioneer mother is not an abstract ideal, she was my mother; but she in her breadth of vision cannot be perpetuated without at the same time including and perpetuating the spirit of all pioneer mothers.

"Just as Georges Innes, America's first great landscape painter, spent his hours in rapture over a sunset and was overcome in the afterglow, so I want to think of the pioneer mother in the sunset of her life drinking in the beauty and peace of the afterglow of her twilight days. The Indian and his arrows are but fireside tales dear to her posterity; the flintlock hangs rusted on the wall; the wild beast and his terror have long since given way to the protection of civilization. All her daring and hardships have softened in the telling her later life, and her rugged endurance has mellowed with her fading memory; but to us there lives that spirit of conquering peace which we wish posterity to remember."





The Trail of the Pioneer

By WILFRED BROWN ♦ ♦ ♦

THE ROAD to Oregon had a strange and varied appeal in the days of the forties and fifties. On the west bank of the Missouri River it quitted civilization and wended its way across uninhabited and almost unknown prairies, along the banks of uncharted rivers, over the tops of rugged, towering mountains, and ended at last in a land of virgin beauty and fertility, a land on the shores of the vast Pacific. A part of the road to Oregon traversed the dwelling places of red men, some friendly and some not, and along a part of it roamed the great herds of American bison.

To some the appeal of the road to Oregon was the appeal of adventure. Through their veins ran a little of the blood of vagabonds. They were born in the Middle West frontier, most of these people. The generation of their ancestors before them had migrated to Missouri or Iowa or Illinois from the older frontiers of Kentucky and Ohio and Tennessee, and their fathers were among the first to trek westward across the Alleghenies. The people who followed the Oregon Trail for adventure were never content to remain settled in one place for long. Always they must be on the move, always to the westward, to the edge of things. The Middle Western border was becoming tame. The friendly hardwood trees were being felled to make way for the gardens, and the hunting grounds were giving way to the corn field. In Oregon, though, things were different. There were many tales told of Oregon, and many of them were true.

Others who followed the Oregon Trail were those who were lured by the lure of gold. They were of a rougher and a wilder sort for the most part, these men, and it was they who gave to the West a tradition of glamor and adventure that has long since been written into folk lore and will endure for many years to come. Gold had been discovered in California, and there were other strikes farther north on the Rogue and in the Blue Mountains, it was apparent that the whole country was underlaid with gold, and the prospectors followed the Oregon Trail in swarms. They were ready to sell their souls for the possession of the metal, most of them, but once having it, they were willing to gamble it away and spend it lavishly and without consideration, confident that the land would furnish more when that was gone.

Many there were who saw in the land of Oregon a refuge from the wickedness of the world. They were stern, staunch and God-fearing people. They sensed the coming conflict

over the issue of slavery, and they wished to flee, like Lot from Sodom and Gomorrah, from the wrath to come. In Oregon they saw a new country, undefiled, where man might live in simplicity and virtue, undisturbed by outside tempests, unconcerned with outside temptations.

But to most of those who followed the road to Oregon, the lure was the lure of land. The land of Oregon was a land of winding rivers and green and fertile valleys. It was a land of mild winters and cool summers, and the crops produced were more prodigious than any known elsewhere in the world. In order to cinch the title to the land for the United States, the government offered 640 acres of the soil of Oregon to each family which would move westward to claim it. An unmarried man might take 320 acres. Those of this class who travelled the road were mostly young married people who saw in Oregon the prospects for fortune and for homes. Some of them were older people who had hopes of building up in the new land what they had failed to build in the old, or had lost in the adversity of circumstances.

All these travelled the trail to Oregon, and a trail of hardship and suffering it proved to be. Some of the pilgrims had their cattle stolen or were attacked by unfriendly Indians. Some ran short of food for men and beasts and half-perished along the wayside. Some fell ill with the fever or with the cholera, and many were buried in shallow graves scooped out of the prairie soil. Some were drowned or lost their supplies in crossing the rivers along the road.

But few there were who turned back again to the land from which they started. They had a vision of the land of Oregon, and they were not to be stopped by adversities of any sort.

A staunch man of God was the Reverend Jacob Glisby who crossed the Oregon Trail from Missouri to Oregon in 1853. Reverend Mr. Glisby was the captain of the wagon train in which he travelled, and he led his flock into the new land somewhat as Moses did the Children of Israel into the land of Canaan.

Each morning as soon as the oxen were hitched to the wagons and the train was under way, the captain mounted his horse and rode on ahead, searching for the next camping place. Reverend Mr. Glisby was a man of discretion, and he realized that there were two prime requisites for a good

camping place, sufficiency of feed for the animals and protection from the Indians. Along streams and in sheltered valleys were found the most pleasant camping spots, but these were scorned by the Reverend Mr. Glisby. He chose instead knolls overlooking the surrounding country, even though it were necessary to haul water from the nearest stream. Indians, he said, will never attack unless they have a decided advantage. The Glisby company was not disturbed by the red men along the Oregon Trail.

Reverend Jacob Glisby had been at one time a slave-holder in Missouri, and at the time of the migration his family had as free servants a Negro boy and girl. That Oregon might be kept free from the slavery question, the territorial constitution provided that no Negroes should enter the territory, but the minister wrote to Joseph Lane, then governor, asking for permission to bring the children. The matter was carefully considered by the officials of the new government, and it was concluded that Glisby should be allowed to bring the girl, but must leave the boy behind so that any increase in the Negro population of Oregon might be avoided. The girl came with the company and was the first colored person to live in the territory.

At The Dalles, where the Columbia entered the gorge, scows were built and the wagons and household goods floated on down the river to the mouth of the Willamette. The men of the party drove the animals around by the way of the foot of Mt. Hood.

Reverend Jacob Glisby has long since passed on, but the rifle that he carried across the front of his saddle as he rode on ahead of the company is in possession of his grandson, Cal Young, of Eugene. It is a heavy old muzzle-loader with a barrel nearly four feet long. Beside the gun on the wall hangs a pair of heavy woolen mittens made for him by a friend and worn on the route.

A party of immigrants halted on the old Barlow Road around Mt. Hood one day in the fall of 1852. There was something of a tenseness, a little air of excitement, and the men and women of the group talked very quietly, almost in undertones, with each other.

That night the young wife of Dr. Calvin Reed bore him a daughter, a very fine child despite the roughness of her surroundings. The child was born in a wagon, where the mother had slept during most of the journey across the plains.

The baby who was born in the wagon at the foot of Mt. Hood is now Mrs. Hill, who lives at Wilbur, Oregon. The wagon is preserved at the Cal Young farm near Eugene. It is of the Lynch pin variety, with the wheels held on by means of pins through the ends of the axles. There is a heavy ring in the end of the tongue where the yoke of the oxen hooked.

The party in which Andrew McCornack and his wife and five small sons travelled made the trip to Oregon with horses instead of the customary oxen. The horses were somewhat faster than the cattle but not so hardy. A large herd of cattle and young horses was driven along behind the wagon train. Mrs. McCornack drove their wagon the entire distance from Illinois to Oregon, while her husband and oldest son, age eleven, rode horseback to help drive the cattle.

Somewhere on the trail near Fort Laramie, Mrs. McCornack fell ill, so ill that she could not travel, with a disease known as mountain fever. For several days the party waited, but she improved but little. Andrew McCornack was a staunch and unselfish man. "Go on," he said to his companions, "You cannot all remain here just on account of my family. You must be on your way."

They argued against him, but he was firm. Mrs. McCornack could not be moved. The autumn season was advancing.



AT REST IN THE EVENING FROM THE WEARINESS OF THE ROAD

Sometimes the road to Oregon passed by groves of trees along the banks of pleasant streams, where the pilgrims might camp and rest themselves, with food and water for men and beasts.



A ROUGH AND AT THE SAME TIME
GENTLE MAN WAS THE
PIONEER OF OREGON

View of the opposite end of the early cabin replica. The gun was necessary to the pioneer both for the purpose of protecting his life and for furnishing him with food. The shotgun over the bed was once the property of General Philip Sheridan when he was a resident of Oregon before the Civil War. The little cradle was built from material from a wagon box which crossed the plains in 1847. The oblong wooden trough hanging on the wall was used, as needed, as a bread bowl, a baby's bed, and a family bath tub

The company could not be held up for long, so they moved on, leaving Andrew McCornack alone on the open prairie with his very sick wife and his five small sons.

But good fortune was with them. In less than a week another immigrant train in which a physician was travelling caught up with them, and after a few days of treatment the sick woman was able to move again. The McCornacks came on to Oregon with the second company.

Andrew McCornack and his fellows had no difficulties with Indians in crossing the plains. They treated the Indians with friendliness, and they received friendliness in return. Often the white men hired the Indians to help them across rivers with the animals, and they always paid the red men in full.

When the party reached the treacherous Snake, even the Indians who inhabited the region were afraid to try to cross. But Andrew McCornack was not a man to hesitate. Tying a small rope about his waist, he plunged into the swirling waters and after a bitter struggle reached the opposite shore. The small rope pulled across a heavier one, which was in turn used to pull across the barges which were built for the transportation of the household goods. The cattle and horses were finally induced to enter the water and to swim across.

George Himes, curator of the Oregon Historical Society museum, and his parents and the party in which they crossed the plains camped one night along a little stream on the plains of Nebraska. Suddenly, in the night, there was a roaring, and water was around them everywhere. There had been a cloud burst someplace up the stream, and the brook in a short time became a raging river.

The men and animals managed to reach safety, but much of the household equipment was gone. The most severe loss was of food supplies. The Himes wagon carried flour and beans and dried fruits in the bottom, and most of these were ruined by the waters. But they didn't think of turning back to replenish their supplies. They struggled on to Oregon,

even though their rations were often times scanty for the rest of the way.

Such are the tales of the road to Oregon. The romantic mingled with the commonplace, and danger was a routine affair. But danger was nothing to those who followed the Oregon Trail. They had a vision of a successful future in the new land, and they were not to be stopped by ordinary difficulties. Many thousands of emigrants trekked over the trail to Oregon in the days of the forties and fifties, so many that the brilliant Horace Greeley, editor of the *New York Tribune*, wrote that the whole business had "an aspect of insanity." Oregon, said Greeley, was so far away from civilization that it never could become a component part of the United States of America.

But the editorial genius was wrong on that point, as he was on many others.

Much has been written about the road to Oregon, but that was only the very beginning of the story. The real story of Oregon began with the era of the log cabin and block house, with the subduing of the wilderness by those who had traversed the trail.

Many relics and records there are of those early struggles. Cal Young has at his farm near Eugene an old plow made entirely of wood that some early agrarian used in the tilling of the soil. In the historical museum at Portland are sickles that were used in cutting the first crops, and flails with which the farmers beat out the grain from the heads.

Most impressive of all, perhaps, is the little cabin which is built into one corner of the Portland museum. It is an exact replica of a pioneer home, and it is furnished with household goods that was carried across the plains or was made by the early craftsmen of the state.

At one end of the cabin is a great stone fireplace, lacking only a flickering blaze on the hearth to make it seem entirely complete. Over where the fire should be swings an iron kettle on an iron crane. That kettle cost one William Graham an ounce of yellow gold dust in California in 1849. Just in

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THE FIREPLACE WAS THE HEART
OF THE HOME

Relics of the pioneers assembled in a replica of an early cabin home in the Oregon Historical Society museum at Portland. At the right is the spinning wheel with which the woman of the house supplied the clothing for the family. In front of the fireplace stands a Dutch Oven, used in cooking, and at the lower left a metal reflector, used for baking before an open fire. On the mantel is a candle mould, candle lanterns, and heavy flat irons. On the wall at the left hangs the bootjack used by the pioneer man in removing his high-topped shoes.

◆ ◆ ◆



front of the fireplace stands a Dutch oven, a large covered pot used for baking and cooking. It was brought across the plains in 1846 by the Reverend A. E. Garrison. Across the hearth sits a long utensil, open on one side, known as a reflector. It was used for baking bread before the open fire.

In the center of the mantle piece of rough-barked fir sits a clock that was used in the first printing office at Oregon City, and on either side is a set of heavy flat irons dating from 1851 and a set of metal candle moulds which also date from the fifties. On a forked-stick hook on the wall hangs the coffee mill that was used by General Phil Sheridan when he was stationed in Oregon in 1849.

The early pioneer had to be ever on the alert, so there are several guns on the wall of this cabin. One is a shot gun used by General Sheridan; another is a long Kentucky rifle used by Joe Meek, representative of the first territorial government to Washington, and another is a Springfield army rifle that saw action in the Indian wars of 1856.

In one corner of the cabin is a tiny cradle made in 1847 by Joseph Hamilton from material taken from the wagon he drove across the plains from Iowa. It was made for his daughter, Angeline, who was born in the wagon, and it has rocked three generations of Oregonians.

An old bed with four upright posts occupies one corner of the cabin, and over it hangs a carpet bag of 1854 and a buckskin suit that must have been worn by the man of the house. It was made in 1853. Near the cradle stands a churn of split cedar made in Missouri in 1847 by Eldon Young.

One of the most interesting relics is a bread tray of hollowed wood, nearly three feet in length. It was made in Missouri and was brought to Oregon in 1850. In addition to serving as a bread tray, says a note attached to it, it was also used as a baby cradle and as the family bath tub.

Many other things there are inside that little log cabin. Powder horns and bullet pouches hang along the smoke-blackened rafters. Near the hearth sits the spinning wheel of the mother of the home, and under one of the two half windows a little writing desk that belonged to the venerable Jesse Applegate.

Everything inside the little cabin has the air of unconscious order, as if the pioneer and his family had gone out just for a little while, soon to return. Perhaps they are really there, in spirit.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are indebted to the Oregon Historical Society for their courtesy and cooperation in permitting us to photograph the accompanying pictures in their museum in Portland.

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An Old-Fashioned Memory Book

A TINY cloth bound book, containing forty-one tin-type pictures of about one quarter inch square proportions, is Ruel M. Fletcher's memory book of his University days at Oregon in 1878. Seven of the little tin-types are missing, there being room for forty-eight pictures in the book.

The book itself is three inches by three and three-quarters inches in size and is bound in cloth of a faded brick red color. The title page has the single word "album" in ornate type and is decorated with scrolls and flowers. Fine old fashioned handwriting says on the fly leaf that the book is "Ruel M. Fletcher's Album." The pictures are arranged four to a page of heavy cardboard, and set in a small rectangular space made for that purpose, such as was common in family albums of the time.

Recognized on the first page are Mrs. Alice Dorris Boardman, '82, of Riverside, California, with long curls and long earrings; Mrs. Mae Underwood McClaine, '80; and Nellie Young. Three of the eleven women in the book wore long, ornamental earrings. The women are placed together, four to a page, except on the one page where a man's picture was needed to make the fourth.

One man, who was an older man, Mr. Fletcher said, wears a full beard. Two of the men wear hats at a rakish angle, and two of the women wear small hats on exactly the tops of their heads. One Japanese man student is among the pictures.

Mr. Fletcher, ex-'83, lives at 388 Blair Boulevard, Eugene. He is a retired farmer and school teacher.

Why Aviation Medicine?

By EDMUND H. PADDEN, M. D., '22

WHAT is a Flight Surgeon? Is it just a title that anyone so inclined may adopt? The above two questions have been asked me so many times that I deemed it well to advise OLD OREGON readers of at least some of the pertinent facts. The degree of Flight Surgeon is just as distinctive as the degree of M. D., or A. B., or B. S. True, it does not take quite so much time to secure it providing you have the basic ground work leading up to it, which is an M. D. degree, but a separate and distinctive diploma is conferred upon one when he merits it. The degree of Flight Surgeon is conferred only upon those who have completed the course given at the School of Aviation Medicine, located at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. It is a subdivision of the United States Army Medical School, a school of approved merit.

The need of especially trained doctors for the examination and care of the air man was first demonstrated in the late Great War. The problems of the air pilot, both mental and physical, are quite different from those of the ordinary occupation. This special training has been deemed so pertinent by the War Department that only Flight Surgeons are authorized to examine United States Army Air Corps personnel and up to the last few months or years, we are frank to admit that the Army Air Corps has pointed the way to commercial aviation. In fact, it still leads the way in some respects. Without its fostering aid, there is question as to the status present flying would be on, when one considers the long lethargic period of aviation following the War, before the stimulus of air mail and then passenger traffic swept the country and resulted in these great



DR. EDMUND H. PADDEN, '22
Flight Surgeon Boeing System and
Varney Air Lines

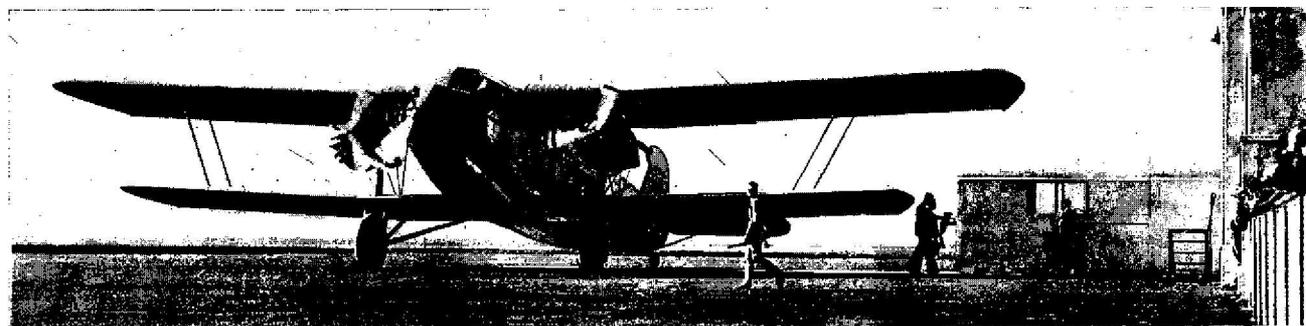
United States beginning to function feebly but surely as an air-minded people. The Aeronautical Division of the Department of Commerce was organized and has done splendid work in regulating and licensing flying equipment and civilian pilots. Up until the time of its birth, there were no regulations or control in civilian aircraft.

The Boeing System, pioneering air mail carriers, had been flying the mail for several years on the Seattle-Los Angeles run and the San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago run, and it was brought to the

attention of their executives that the unsung, quiet mail pilot, flying his run week after week, day and night, in fair weather and foul, was beginning to wear down and lose some of his efficiency. A definite need of medical supervision was seen. A semi-annual examination, as prescribed by the Department of Commerce, was not found to be adequate for the man who was making flying his profession and who flew in all kinds of weather. Little defects, minor ailments would insidiously develop on the pilot and tend to pull him down considerably before becoming serious enough to attract his attention. His efficiency curve would, however, show a noticeable declination before he noticed any illness.

Disregarding the humanitarian equation entirely, we must remember that an air mail pilot on the Boeing System is entrusted with an airplane valued at many thousands of dollars. The value of the load of mail he carries no one knows, but we do know that many securities are carried entirely by air mail. Passenger lives cannot be figured in dollars and cents; neither can the adverse publicity incident to a crash. With this in mind, think of the tremendous responsibility on these quiet, unassuming men of the air, and see the definite economical need of a painstaking watch over their health and welfare.

The question of how many hours a month a man could safely fly day in and day out had to be solved. The effect of wind, noise and vibration on the special sense organs is being closely watched and recorded. A crying need for active exercise for these men was found to exist. A gratifying improvement in their general health and disposition has been evi-



A FAR CRY FROM THE ON TEAM OF PIONEER DAYS

This is the type of ship used by the Boeing Air Transport line between San Francisco, Oakland, Chicago. It carries eighteen passengers, a courier and pilot and co-pilot. It maintains radio communication on the entire trip, both receiving and sending; in fact every ship is a miniature broadcasting station. Special types of ear phonettes are made up since every man's ears are different and each pilot has his own phonettes made to order.

denced since this was brought to their attention. I warn any of you to be conservative in your bets when you challenge the air mail pilot to a game of golf.

Pilots as a whole are a rather temperamental lot. This is not to be wondered at when you think of the world they are in—one of us and yet apart. There is nothing more lonely than to be in the air at night; perhaps the ground is invisible because of a floor of clouds below him and only the occasional twinkle, twinkle flash of an airway beacon signals companionship. Or, mayhaps, it is clear as a crystal and as he passes over towns and highways, he sees the lights below him and the spooky leer of automobile headlights, and he feels alone, set apart from the rest of the world. He cannot speak to us below him if he wishes. He is truly on his own. They are clannish, but colorful, these men! They have their problems, the same as any man—economical, mental and physical, and their best work is secured only when all things are in harmony.

The first task of a medical man is to win their confidence, to show them and prove to them that their problems are his problems, to talk with them, play with them, and fly with them, and show them his objective is "to keep them in the air, not out." That phrase has done more to secure real co-operation between the flight personnel and me than any other similar group of words.

A monthly physical examination is done on these men with special reference to the strain that flying puts upon them. In addition to a painstaking examination of the eyes and special senses, a careful cardio-vascular examination is done. You read occasionally of locomotive engineers' dying suddenly of acute heart disease while at the throttle, but with the present system of medical supervision on Boeing and Varney System flying personnel, you will never even hear of a pilot's suffering from such an ailment. Little things are caught before they have time to leave scars or permanent defects.

On January 1, 1930, the Varney Air Lines, operating from Seattle, through Portland, to Salt Lake City, adopted a similar medical inspection for their pilots and I was placed in charge of it. This makes a 2,000-mile triangle for me to cover every month. It is on the first

(Continued on page 32)



Three Pilots and an Observer

Dear Editor:

You are always squawking about not receiving enough letters and news from ex-Oregonians located in distant lands. Therefore, I have taken both my pen and my camera in hand in order that you and your good readers may be acquainted with the doings of at least four. I am enclosing some pictures which you may use if you choose. The group picture might be entitled "Three Crack Pilots and a Cracked Observer of the Third Attack Group, U. S. Air Corps, stationed at Galveston, Texas." These celebrities, reading from left to right are: Lieutenant C. E. Jost, Lieutenant A. L. Beatie, Lieutenant Reginald Heber—all members of the Army Air Corps—and Lieutenant Clark W. Thompson of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Their history at the University of Oregon is something like this:

Lieutenant C. E. Jost entered the University of Oregon in 1921 and left in 1926. He was on the Freshman basketball team and later had three years of Varsity basketball. In 1928 and 1929 he returned to the University as assistant basketball coach. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta but represents to OLD OREGON's reporter that he positively did not belong to any one sorority. After

leaving the University he worked for the Union Oil Company until he went into his cadet training course at Kelly Field in 1929. He was graduated in February, 1930, and was assigned to the Third Attack Group, Fort Crockett, where he is still stationed. He is now athletic and mess officer. He told us very confidentially that he expects to be married very soon.

Lieutenant A. L. Beatie entered the University of Oregon in 1920 and was graduated in 1924. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and was prominent in all campus activities including those that take place on moonlight nights on a mill race. He was a three year Varsity man in track. After graduation he was in business in Klamath Falls until November, 1928, when he was appointed to the cadet training school for Army aviators at Kelly Field, Texas. He completed his training last fall and was sent to Fort Crockett.

A few days after the enclosed photographs were taken, Lieutenant Beatie was flying with an observer near the Crockett Field. In the course of his maneuvers he was flying close to the ground and his motor suddenly died. He was faced with the necessity of making a sudden forced landing. He had two choices,



DALTON SHINN

A senior in the University and son of Dr. F. L. Shinn, professor of Chemistry, snapped in his monoplane at the Springfield Airport. Dr. Shinn is learning to fly the plane, while Dalton has completed his dual instruction and has seventeen solo hours to his credit.



one of which would have been to slide his ship into the ground in a manner which would have saved him serious injury but would have doubtless cost his observer his life. The other choice was the other way around and this was the one he elected. He took the brunt of the impact himself and saved his observer all but some superficial injuries. Lot came through with both legs broken and a terrific blow on the forehead. The surgeons gathered him up and tied all the pieces together again, loaded him into an ambulance plane from the Base Hospital at San Antonio and carted him over there, where he is receiving the best care of the Army's finest surgeons. They report that his condition is now quite satisfactory and that he is out of danger. His mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Beatie of Oregon City,

have been with him since soon after the accident. He will be in the hospital a long time yet and letters from his friends would be very welcome. His address is Base Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Lieutenant Reginald Heber (or, as he is known by the ladies, "Red" Heber) was an S. A. E. at Oregon in the class of 1926. When questioned in regard to his sorority affiliation he maintained that all the ladies claimed him but that he was not particularly interested in any of them. After leaving Oregon he joined the Army Air Corps and after he was graduated from the training school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, he came to Galveston, where he has been stationed ever since. He is rated as one of the

crack pilots of the Air Corps and he is assistant operations officer of the Third Attack Group.

Clark W. Thompson was at the University of Oregon with the class of 1918. He left at the beginning of the war to go into the Marine Corps. Since the war he has been in the dry goods business in Galveston, Texas, but maintains his contact with the Marine Corps, in which he holds a reserve commission as first lieutenant. He flies with the Third Attack Group on frequent occasions and is an honorary member of the group. He was a Phi Delta Theta at the University and admits, to the best of recollections, that he belonged to the Gamma Phi Sorority.

Sincerely yours,

AN OREGON ALUM.

These Have Aided the Mary Spiller Scholarship

THE April issue of OLD OREGON gave a brief history of the Mary Spiller Scholarship Fund and promised to include in the June number a list of all paid up, as well as all contributing members of the organization. Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush, the secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, the treasurer, have compiled the list and it is presented here. The annual breakfast of the association will be at 9 o'clock at the Osburn Hotel and is a "dutche" treat. Reservations should be made by Friday noon, the day before. The price is sixty cents.

Following is the list of persons and organizations which have assisted or are assisting in the raising of the Mary Spiller Scholarship Fund:

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Mr. Reuben P. Boise
Mrs. P. L. Campbell
Mrs. Russel Catlin
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers
Mrs. Lanora Beatie Cook (Mrs. J. J.)
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Miss Isabell Gray
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Osburn Hotel
Mrs. Doris Humphrey Parker
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Miss Charlotte Sears
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Women's Suffrage Club
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Contributors	22
Life Members	4
Paid in Full	36
Paying	63

Oregon Alumni Who Achieve Fame by Their Writings



Left—Robert O. Case.

Center—Kathleen MacNeal Clark.

Right—Ernest J. Haycox.

Below—Edison Marshall, with evidence of prowess as hunter.



EVERY one of the writers pictured here has recently completed a new novel which is attracting favorable attention from critics. Edison Marshall, whose first stories were sold while he was an underclassman in the University, has been at the top of the heap in fiction now for nearly a decade. The picture indicates the sort of thing that interests him, and his stories of the outdoors have a high place in recent fiction. Case has been selling for less than ten years, and his greatest successes have come in the last two. Haycox, likewise, has come to the front with a rush as the result of his westerns. Mrs. Clarke has just completed a second novel, having made a widespread reputation through her first story, "Under the Skin," a novel dealing with the working out of

inter-racial relations in the Hawaiian islands. The three men are prominent members of Ye Tabard Inn, Oregon chapter of Sigma Upsilon, and Mrs. Clarke is affiliated with Pot and Quill, women writers' group on the campus.

All four of these writers keep in close touch with their alma mater. Mrs. Clarke has been a judge in drama tournaments on the campus three years in succession, and on her frequent visits from her home in Grants Pass, manages to foregather with the

other Pot and Quillers for discussion of things literary. Case and Haycox, living in Portland, are not infrequent visitors. Only the other day, on the occasion of a visit from Edison Marshall, who has been living in the south for several years, they came to the campus for a reunion of Tabard Inn.

Oregon Honors Two of Her Athletes

By DELBERT ADDISON

WE RIGHT now pay homage to two Oregon boys who are sportsmen and athletes of the highest rank in the world, and by that, we mean just that. Here's to Don Moe and Ralph Hill. Don plays golf and Ralph runs the mile, and there aren't boys living with higher honors in those sports.

Don is the only college golfer on the Walker Cup team. He last year won the western amateur championship and the Pacific Coast intercollegiate title, and is now campaigning in England. In the Cup matches Don was paired with Roland Maekenzie, another young player, and they defeated Sir Ernest Holderness and J. A. Stout, two up and one to play.

In the singles play Don again helped his team to win by downing the long-hitting Stout. Frank H. King, who covered the international matches for the Associated Press, wrote, "Young Moe is the hero of the Walker Cup team. In a great finish which will write Moe's name in golfing history, he defeated Stout, one up, when he was seven down with fifteen holes left to play." Don set a new course record while fighting up to this victory. His card of sixty-seven was one stroke better than had been made before. He missed no putt of less than seven yards.

Ralph Hill's crash into fame was more recent and more startling. May 16 he was the crack miler on the Oregon track squad and the next day he became known as the slim Oregon marvel who ran the mile faster than it had ever been run in the new world. The one mark better than his 4:12.4 was made in Europe by the great Paavo Nurmi. This time was 4:10.8.

Seventeen years ago one John Paul Jones, a Cornell man, ran the mile in 4:15.8 and since that time no amateur athlete had done better until Hill made his great performance.

Aside from the record breaking time of Ralph's run the competitive factors were ideal. The race was run in the dual Oregon-Washington meet, here. Rufus Kizer, ex-intercollegiate champion, was Ralph's opponent. Kizer had beaten Hill twice last season and had only been out-run once in his life.

Kizer took the lead and maintained it for three and one-half laps. Then, as the two came into the last straightaway, Hill started his sprint that carried him six yards past Kizer at the tape, and to a new record. Kizer had been run off

his legs and collapsed at the finish. Oregon won the meet 69 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 62 $\frac{2}{3}$.

Both of these Webfoot phenoms are big stars now, yet in a way each is just getting started. Both are juniors. Don will have two more years to smack gutta percha for his alma mater unless he is continually called to England and way points in the spring, and Ralph has one more year. Don is not old enough to vote and Ralph has just reached that age.

The really big meet of the year for Ralph Hill is still ahead. This is the national intercollegiate early this summer. It is certain that he will compete and the remainder of the Oregon entree list will be picked following the northwest meet at Pullman.

When he ran in the Oregon-Oregon State dual meet Ralph placed only second. The reasons for this were rather interesting. Bill Hayward doped it out that to get the maximum number of points out of the mile-run Ralph would have to place second.

As the race started Steele of Oregon, took the lead with Hill second. Hill lagged to give Steele a better lead and the Oregon State men started to pass him. Ralph spurred enough to maintain his place and then lagged again. He jockeyed the Orange runners in this manner for the entire distance and then, when his teammate was ahead by a safe distance, he sprinted for the finish to place a safe second.

This matter of jockeying and boxing a man has to be taken into account. Both Hill and Kizer were kept out of the money at the last intercollegiate because they were boxed in. These rivals will meet for the last time in the national event, and with an added year's experience the northwest should come out ahead.

After speaking of these two great men of the Oregon's sports records—Moe and Hill, one must remember that there are still others worthy of mention.

First of these comes Vincent Dolp, a sophomore who has stepped into Moe's place here at home. Vince won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate golf championship which Moe relinquished by default this spring.

Vince entered the Oregon state amateur tournament with the rest of the Oregon men and was not eliminated until the championship match, and then by his brother, Frank Dolp. Frank is present

Pacific northwest titlist and has won the Western amateur. Vince was finally eliminated by his more experienced brother. This is the first time that brothers have met for the championship of any major tourney.

George Will is captain of the Webfoot golf team and the other two members are Bill Palmberg and Harrison Kincaid. Palmberg was medalist in the state tourney.

On the track squad is another Hill, Clarence, who has been overshadowed only by his brother's fine running. Clarence is a two-miler. This is his last year. He will probably accompany Ralph to the eastern meet this summer. It was Clarence who broke his leg in the cross-country run at Corvallis two years ago and then came back to continue to win races.

Ed Moeller fractured his elbow this winter and has not endangered the world's discus record this season, but he has another year and another chance in the national.

Other men who have contributed points for Bill Hayward are: Bob Robinson, pole vault; Homer Dickson, javelin; Clare McKennon, quarter-mile; Bob Everts, high jump; Tyrrell Lowry, sprints; Paul Bale, sprints; Tom Moran, half mile; Ed Siegmund, hurdles.

The Coast conference tennis tourney was held at Oregon this year, with the singles championship going to Ed Lewis, U. C. L. A., and the team championship to Stanford. This leaves Oregon without trophies there, but the boys came out ahead of the northwest schools. Stanley Almquist was runner up to Lewis and only lost the title by an edge. He and Sherman Lockwood were beaten in the semi-finals by the winning Stanford pair. The other members of the Oregon team are Don Ragen and Joe Kalisky.

The baseball team has become the Webfoot sore thumb. The team was near the top for the first of the season, but on the northern road trip it was taken in for easy meat. This appears to be another instance of a good team cracking, a duplicate of the basketball season of 1929, when Bill Reinhart's veterans failed to win a game until they met the Oregon State team.

The baseball players have been coached this year by Ray O'Donnell, local sportsman, and Bill Reinhart. Bill was kept

(Continued on page 32)

Associated Students Readjust Their Finances

IT HAS been thought best by the Executive Council of the Associated Students to re-adjust the finances of the Association. It has been obvious for a long time that this would be necessary. There has been considerable dissatisfaction for some time with the old constitution of the Association, with the result that Tom Stoddard, the president, appointed a committee to revise the same. When this committee got to work it found so many things which needed to be changed, that the committee finally decided to re-write the constitution entirely. This was done and a complete new constitution was substituted for the old one.

Re-vamping being in the air, it seemed an appropriate time to re-adjust the finances and make a clean sweep of the whole student body status. Accordingly the Executive Council made a study of the student finances and found that the general fund of the Association had voluntarily been carrying a load of many thousands of dollars which should have been carried by the building fund. It came about quite naturally because the building fund had been hypothecated as security for the bonds with which McArthur Court had been built. These bonds had not been sufficient to pay for said building and so the general fund advanced over thirty thousand dollars to finish the building. Then other demands followed such as grand stands, bleachers, and so forth, and the building fund, being still charged with the payment of the bonds of McArthur Court, could not do the work it was originally set up to do, and the demand for these improvements being pressing, there seemed no other way than again to call on the general fund. This was done so generously that this fund found itself accordingly greatly embarrassed at trying to carry not only the heavy load of student activities, but in

addition playing fairy godfather to the building fund. To do this the general fund had to borrow extensively at the banks in addition to falling behind in the payment of its current bills.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast and it has been very active for many months especially during the football seasons. But to no avail. The returns from football were not sufficiently large to come to the rescue of the struggling general fund and finally it became evident that something would have to be done to make the building fund repay to the general fund the money which said general fund had paid on buildings and other items, which the building fund should have paid. The trouble in the scheme lay in the fact that the aforesaid building fund was still pledged to the payment of the McArthur Court bonds. This meant that the whole thing had to be re-financed and money borrowed to call the remainder of said bonds so as to free the building fund in order that it would accordingly be free so that it could be re-pledged as security for a new loan. This finally was arranged and the money secured and repaid to the general fund. This money was then used by the general fund to pay all its current bills and loans at the bank so that it is now again on its feet with money in the bank for all operating expenses. It can now be released from the heavy interest charge it was paying, can also discount its bills and in general again be able to meet its creditors head on and grapple with them on equal terms.

The re-adjustment means that each student body fund is now carrying its own load and there seems every reason to think it can continue to do so now that their respective respects and obligations have been paid each to the other.

◆ ALUMNI ARE INVITED ◆

to attend the Commencement events

June 14, 15, 16, 1930

Failing-Beekman Orations, Music auditorium,
8:15 p. m., Friday, June 13.

Annual Breakfast of the State Association of
University of Oregon Women, Osburn Hotel,
9 a. m., Saturday, June 14. (60c.)

Alumni Meeting, Gerlinger Hall, 11 a. m.,
Saturday, June 14.

University Luncheon, new Men's Dormitory,
noon. (75c.)

President's Reception, Gerlinger Hall, 4 to 6
p. m., June 14.

Flower and Fern Procession, Women's Quad-
rangle, 7:30 p. m., June 14, with Twilight
Concert.

Baccalaureate Services, First Methodist Church,
11 a. m., Sunday, June 15. Sermon by Rabbi
Henry J. Berkowitz, B. A., Rabbi of Temple
Beth Israel, Portland. *Admission by ticket
only.*

Commencement Exercises, McArthur Court,
10 a. m., Monday, June 16. Address by the
Honorable Samuel Coleord, LL.D., of New
York City. *Admission to reserved sections
by ticket only.* Galleries open to the public.

Classes to hold reunions are: the class of 1880,
(fifty year); the class of 1900 (thirty year);
the class of 1905 (twenty-five year); the
class of 1920 (ten year).

The Susan Campbell Friendship Fund

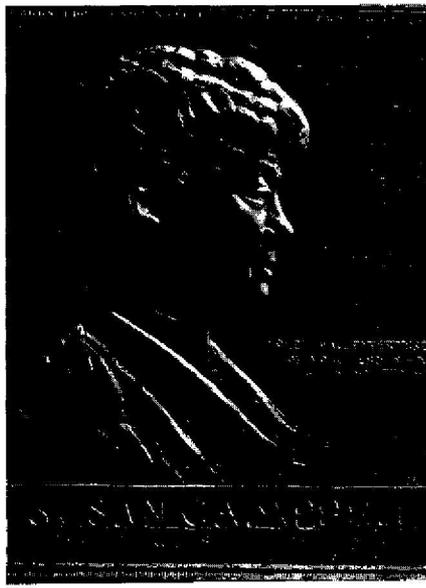
AS SOON as the plans for a memorial court to Prince L. Campbell were completed, friends of Mrs. Campbell began saying among themselves, "But there should be also some tangible and lasting thing to remind those who come after of all that Susan Campbell meant and means to the University." No one seems to know who the person was who took the step that began practical activity to that end, but it does not matter much, because immediately and spontaneously it became the project of so many. There were, of course, obstacles to be surmounted in carrying out the plan, but they were never the obstacles of reluctant workers or grudging gifts. The sort of difficulties that were faced were how to overcome Mrs. Campbell's implacable modesty and gain her consent to having a portrait or bust or bas-relief of herself made, of finding the right person to make it and the right place to put it. The greatest difficulty, however, and a task that could not be otherwise than a failure, was that of expressing in some fitting way the continuing effect upon an institution of a rare personality, and the deep appreciation and love that so many feel for Susan Campbell.

The first action taken was to call together a few that were available of Mrs. Campbell's intimate friends. This was done in the winter of 1929 and Mrs. F. L. Chambers was chosen chairman of a so-called executive committee, with Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle, Mrs. George Rebec and Mrs. Erie W. Allen as other members. These, together with Karl W. Ontbank representing the University and Jeannette Calkins, the alumni, formed merely the initiating nucleus from which the work of many was carried on.

Mrs. Campbell was made to feel that the University to which she has so long belonged and whose interest has always been paramount with her, had a right to ask for her portrait; and under this persuasive reasoning she consented to have one painted. Letters stating the project simply were sent out to those who, as nearly as the committee could discover them, had been closely associated with Mrs. Campbell and the University, and the response was immediate and generous. To anyone personally experienced in what Sinclair Lewis called "the trail of the scared pocketbook," it was a surprising phenomenon to be stopped on the street and given money or a check, or reproached warmly by people whose names had not found their way on to the list to whom the letters were sent. Even more moving were the letters that came with the two hundred donations to the Susan Campbell Friendship Fund,—letters trying to express what Mrs. Campbell had meant to the writers and to the University.

As soon as the committee saw that the project was to be a success, a search was made for an artist who in skill and temperament could give expression to the personality they were wishing to honor. Some of her friends favored the placing of a bust or bas-relief in the memorial court of the

new Art Museum as a fitting expression of Mrs. Campbell's intimate association with all her husband's deepest purposes. This, however, Mrs. Campbell positively refused to have done, and the committee chose Susan Campbell Hall, named for Mrs. Campbell and the most recently built unit of the women's dormitories, as the most appropriate setting for whatever representation should be made. The home-like atmosphere of the hall's living room, and the desirability of warmth and color in such a room, indicated a painted portrait, and Sydney Bell of Portland, a painter of the finest reputation in skill and sympathetic quality, was asked to paint it. His interest in the matter led him to set the price so low that the committee found it had still some money that could be used for a second project dear to the hearts of Mrs. Campbell's friends,—the making of a bust or bas-relief of Mrs. Campbell, to be placed in the University Art Gallery until some more appropriate place could perhaps be found. This reconciled the clash of opinion among those who wanted a plastic portrait with those who preferred a painting. Mr. Harry Camden, the brilliant young sculptor, who was at that time associated with the University, was consulted, and generously offered to do a bas-relief for whatever the committee found they could pay him.



Mrs. Campbell's portrait by Sydney Bell was unveiled with simple ceremonies in the charming living-room of Susan Campbell Hall last winter. The completion of the bas-relief and its casting were somewhat delayed by Mr. Camden's leaving the University for Cornell, but it was recently completed and sent on and it now stands in the small Art Gallery in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. The Committee hopes that none of Mrs. Campbell's friends who come to Eugene will fail to see both picture and bronze.

Both of these portraits express the spirit and charm of Mrs. Campbell's face, and will by so much cast upon those who shall see them a faint reflection of the individuality loved by all who contributed toward their creation. The fact of their finding a permanent place in the University gives expression to the close and permanent interweaving with the life of the University of Susan Campbell's influence,—the priceless influence of one who has culture without vanity or pretense, humor without unkindness, the high breeding that makes for perfect democracy, and the generosity that gives itself without stint.

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THE ANNUAL meeting and breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women is to be held in Eugene at the Osburn Hotel Saturday morning, June 14, 1930, at nine o'clock. Alumnae are urged to telephone 891, or write Osburn Hotel for reservations. Price: Sixty cents per plate.

A Review of Dr. Williamson's New Book

By PAT MORRISSETTE

PERHAPS the most important book to come out of Villard Hall has arrived on the campus. It is George Williamson's *The Donne Tradition*. Not since Clarence Thorpe's *The Mind of Keats*, which was written in that bat haunted building, has there come a book of such genuine value and significance from the English department. The book carries the name of the University, and is already spreading that name in remote corners of England, France and Italy, where men like Read, Legouis (the younger) and Praz are engaged in re-valuating Donne in the light of a changing age and of a growing interest in metaphysical poetry. While the book was not calculated to sweep the nation, even in our own country it should have an immediate success in those rare places where poetry and scholarship are human and real. Its influence on Donne scholarship, like the influence of the work of Grierson, should become more apparent as time brings students to consider the meaning of the history of poetry. Its immediate influence, if the book reaches an audience which needs it, should be to give historical perspective to a contemporary group of metaphysical poets, such as Turbyfill, Henderson, Crane, Jeffers, and those represented in Miss Taggard's recently published anthology of metaphysical poetry, *Circumference*.

The difficulty of interpreting Donne is well known. He has that type of obscurity attributed to Browning—an obscurity which arises from paying too much attention to his thought, and saying too much in too little space. This difficulty is complicated by the fact that Donne had a great and curious mind. Williamson has thought out these difficulties with such strength and simplicity that the inarticulateness and obscurity of Donne's packed style becomes lucid, clear. He begins with an apt description of Donne and of that morbid aura of death which Williamson calls "Donne's Shroud." He proceeds to a definition of the nature of the tradition, then gives its historical background in Chapman; he then follows with a full description of the development of the tradition, its decline, and extinction in the reaction which followed Dryden. The trinity of Donne's genius (his mysticism, his logic and his passionate intensity) is traced through the century in such a manner that the age itself, with its combined currents of rationalism and mysticism, receives an original and valuable interpretation. He makes more apparent the real profundity of Donne's influence; and, as for the genius of Donne, he presents it completely—from the rose to the worm in the rose with its sharp temper and morbid flavor.

Williamson's work is individual and carries the stamp of his own mind. To him does not belong the art of borrowing opinions to thread upon a thin scaffolding of meagre thought, but his is the "radiant and light bearing intellect" that can walk through Corinna's garden in the dark without a lantern. He follows "plangent waves of emotion and subtle nebulae of thought"; he dissects the "tissues of success and failure," and pulls apart the hardest conceit "articulated by a tough reasonableness." He rebukes conclusions of men like Courthope with more accuracy than offence. He contradicts a false statement of the "great" Professor Legouis (the elder). He corrects a long standing error of Dr. Johnson. And he does all this in the interest of good taste, and with such a sure touch, with such accuracy, and with such trenchant simplicity that there is hardly a page of the book that does not bear the

hard, clear mark of scholarly precision, blended and softened only by a genuine style.

The Donne tradition contains a body of devotional poetry unsurpassed in the history of our language, and Williamson has added to its value by revealing in a sympathetic manner "the strange witchcraft of its metaphysical suggestion" from "the slight music of Aurelian Townshend" to the "supreme lines and images" of Vaughan. In addition he has given us an important summary of a phase of the poetic intelligence—that phase which is the metaphysical ability to give power and perspective to emotions caught and patterned by the intellect. Such an ability was the core of Donne's genius, and the heart of the Donne tradition.

The book, which was published by the Harvard Press, is in a simple and beautiful format, and should delight people who love good printing.

Scientists to Meet Here

LEADING scientists from all over the United States are expected to be the guests of the University of Oregon when the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pacific division, holds its annual meeting June 18 to 21 on the campus. Professor O. F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department at the University, is in charge of arrangements for the session.

Among the prominent scientists who are to be here and to speak at the various meetings are Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the University medical school in Portland; Dr. C. B. Lipman, University of California; Dr. J. A. Anderson, Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena; Dr. R. B. Brode, University of California; Dr. Douglas H. Campbell, of Stanford University, world famous botanist; Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, Washington, D. C., one of the highest American authorities on wood utilization; Dr. Thornton T. Munger, Portland, director of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station; Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, director of the Steward Observatory, University of Arizona; Dr. W. F. G. Swan, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Sir William Bragg's sound film, *Arrangements of Atoms and Molecules in Crystals*, and C. W. Hewlett's *Radioactive Rays*, both considered to be outstanding achievements, have been secured for the opening session. Among the branch meetings to be held are those in the fields of: entomology, chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, physics, phytopathology, ichthyology and herpetology, astronomy, bacteriology, botany, ecology, biology and medicine, natural science and soil science.

A tour of inspection of Oregon State Agricultural College; a trip to Coos Bay, where the University contemplates the establishment of a biological laboratory; a trip over the McKenzie Highway to the summit of the Cascade Range, viewing geological features; a geographical trip to the coast at Newport and Yaquina Bay; visits to various lumber mills and logging camps near Eugene; the fossil beds near Eugene; and the new Leaburg power project are all on the program.

President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall will entertain at a reception for the visiting scientists on June 18.

OLD OREGON

JUNE, 1930

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XII, NO. 9



OLD OREGON is issued monthly during the college year from October through June. The subscription rate is \$2. a year. Life membership in the Alumni Association, which includes a Life Subscription to OLD OREGON, is \$25. Dues should be mailed to the Circulation Manager, OLD OREGON, Eugene, Oregon. Advertising rates may be obtained by corresponding with the Advertising Manager.



PUBLISHED BY THE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, EUGENE, OREGON

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Thanks Are Due

THE ALUMNI Secretary is proud of the Alumni Directory which was published in the May issue of OLD OREGON. And judging by the letters of congratulation which have filled the mail since its publication, the alumni are proud of it also.

There have been some mistakes called to our attention, which we are noting elsewhere in this issue; we hope that any person who finds an inaccuracy in the Directory will notify the Alumni Office of it immediately. On the whole, however, we have found the volume remarkably free from error, when it is considered that much of the work was done by student assistants who were on a part-time basis.

To the University Press, to the alumni staff, and particularly to Margaret Boyer who was managing editor in charge of the volume, the editor wishes to express appreciation. They worked on the Directory literally day and night during the last month to publish it on time, while the editor was away attending the convention of the American Alumni Council. Their work deserves the praise which we acknowledge gratefully.



The Trip to Convention

TO MEET alumni secretaries and editors of alumni magazines from all over the United States and Canada was in itself stimulating. To observe the trend in alumni activities through conference, to attend the well planned meetings, to visit the campuses of the four host colleges, were some of the other high points of a convention which in its entirety was an experience well worth while.

Nor was the time spent in the convention of the American Alumni Council at Amherst, Massachusetts, the only part of the trip worth mentioning. Enroute there was the opportunity to meet many Oregon alumni. From them came suggestions, criticism for OLD OREGON as well as praise.

Back in Oregon after the convention your editor finds new incentive in her work, added stimulus, a keen appreciation of the work of other alumni editors and secretaries, and a realization that much is still to be accomplished by our Association at Oregon.



A Race Just Started

THIS Commencement brings to the University of Oregon over five hundred additions to its Alumni body. These several hundred seniors are about to make the important change from undergraduates to alumni. Whatever particular problems this involves for the individuals, may they keep their interest in their Alma Mater, and may the fiftieth reunion of their class find their interest in the University as keen as it has been during their four years of active participation in student life. The class of 1930 is being graduated, but its history is not completed, and will not be, while one member of the class still lives. The four years as students are drawing to a close, but there are yet many years in the history of the class to be written. That they will be good years, productive years, is indicated by the record of the four years past.

The Alumni Association wishes to welcome this youngest class, and to assure its members of the whole-hearted interest which is felt by the Association in their progress.



Neither a Borrower Nor—

ONCE MORE the Circulation Manager deplors the fact that many alumni lend their copies of OLD OREGON. The next time you are tempted to read a second-hand copy of OLD OREGON, remember the trials and tribulations of the C. M., and send in your subscription. Neither a borrower nor a lender be . . .

From Tutor to Dean and Emeritus Professor

UNDERNEATH the name of John Straub, Lit. D., Emeritus Dean of Men, Professor of Greek Language and Literature, appears the simple yet significant notation, "Faculty Oregon from 1878." At the end of the present academic year Dean Straub, beloved by one generation of Oregon students after another, will have given as many years of faithful service to the University as there are weeks in the year. Beginning at a time when the institution was a two-year-old and only a few months after it had graduated its first class, John Straub epitomizes the history of the University and symbolizes its spirit of sincerity, democracy, and good will.

He has seen the institution grow from an enrollment of 83 in the collegiate departments to 3,275 in the departments and schools at Eugene. The city of Eugene has risen from a quiet village of 1,000 people to a city of nearly 19,000 in the same period. Dean Straub has been and remains the thread of unity running through the University's history and has done more than any of us can imagine to preserve the best in its spirit and its traditions.

The "Second Catalogue of the University of Oregon, 1878-79" lists with the names of the President John W. Johnson and four professors, Mark Bailey, Thomas Condon, Thomas M. Gatch, and George H. Collier, the name of "John Straub, Tutor." There is nothing to indicate his duties or responsibilities, but in a faculty thus limited in size, they were legion. For many years thereafter the hard working junior member of the faculty adapted himself to changing responsibilities and taught at times nearly every subject in the limited curriculum until he settled down to Greek literature and language. His students, during that long period of more than half a century, have left the University to enter a variety of occupations and professions, and to make a name for themselves in the work of the world. Children and grandchildren of his first students have come back to greet the genial dean on the steps of Villard or Johnson Hall, bringing some tender message from those whose regard for the teacher and the man had only been deepened by the lapse of time.

Dean Straub's activities have become part and parcel of the University's life and its traditions, and the two have become inseparably linked with each other. Last year, Dean Straub had contemplated retirement and the outgoing Board of Regents, in response to his wishes, had agreed to relieve him from further duties and in recognition of his services had provided for his retirement on part pay for the remainder of his life. As the time approached for this action to become effective, it became increasingly evident that it would be as difficult and as undesirable to separate Dean Straub from Oregon as to remove Villard Hall or uproot the Condon Oaks.

The new Board of Higher Education, in its meeting at Ashland, April 25-26, 1930, provided that the veteran of fifty-two years service should not be retired but made Emeritus Professor of Greek and with his compensation increased considerably above the retirement allowance provided in the action of the Board of Regents. Dean Straub, who had not been

apprised of the action of the Board, took the floor at the May meeting of the faculty to say his farewell to his colleagues. He spoke in a feeling way of his regrets at parting company with his co-workers and of giving up his associations with the students he loved. At the conclusion of his address President Hall informed him of the recent action of the Board and assured him that his associations with the University, its faculty, and students should be continued.

The veteran educator will occupy his office as usual, and while he plans to do no active work in the class-room, "his duties will be such as may be designated by the President." We hope the phraseology will not be too reminiscent of the days of his youthful apprenticeship when the schedule of the "tutor" was crowded with manifold and multiform responsibilities.

Associated Students Elect Officers

POLITICAL parties again made their appearance in campus politics at the University of Oregon in the annual election of the A. S. U. O. officers this spring. Two groups, headed by the two presidential candidates, carried on campaigns. Speeches, banners flying from campus cars, rallies and demonstrations made the week before election time a busy one for the electorate, as well as the nominees. Nominations had been made, as is the custom, at an assembly of the students. The results of the election, however, divided the officers among members of both of the parties.

George Cherry was elected president of the student body by a count of 1,180 votes to 1,042 for Charles Laird, Sigma Chi of Portland. Mr. Cherry is a junior in the School of business Administration and is from Enterprise. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. Bill Whitely, the vice-president also a junior in business administration, is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and is from Portland. The new secretary is Harriet Kibbee, junior in English. She is a Chi Omega and is from Portland.

Tony Peterson is the new senior man on the Executive Council. He is a junior in business administration and is a Sigma Nu. He is from Astoria. Reba Brogdon, Alpha Omicron Pi, is the new senior woman on the council. She is an English major and a junior. Her home is in Eugene.

Omar Palmer, a sophomore in business administration, is junior finance officer for next year. He is a sophomore in business administration and a Kappa Sigma. He comes from Portland. Wallace Baker, second year law student from Alpha Hall and Dorothy Jean Murphy, sophomore in sociology and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, won positions on the Co-op Board. Baker is from Stanfield and Miss Murphy is from Portland. They were both supported by Mr. Cherry's party for the two junior positions. Harold Short, Delta Tau Delta, junior in journalism, from Astoria, backed by Mr. Laird's party for the sophomore seat, was the other board member elected.



Additions to the Directory

THE FOLLOWING alumni, members of the class of '93, were granted A.M. degrees from the University in 1896, but were not given credit for the advanced degrees in the Alumni Directory:

FLORENCE MAY DORRIS (Mrs. Jerry E. Bronaugh)
KASPER K. KUBLI
JESSE GRANT MILLER
MYRA E. NORRIS (Mrs. L. H. Johnson)

Alumni Directory questionnaire cards were received from the following alumni too late to be included in the Directory. They arrived in the office after the Directory pages had gone to press. We are noting the changes herewith:

AVILA, ROMULO C.—Bamban, Tarlac, Philippine Islands; B.B.A. 1927; accountant, Central Luzon Milling Co., Inc.
BAIR, LESTER L.—2110 W. Kings Hi-Way, San Antonio, Texas; B.S. 1929 (Aug.); public accountant.
CAMPBELL, FLORA E.—527 Montgomery St., Portland; B.A. 1925, B.A. Pacific College 1923, B.S. in library science University of Washington; librarian, Portland Central Library.
EDE, GLEN M.—No. 1 East 36th St., S., Portland; B.S. 1929; manufacturing.
GEYER, ALFRED B., JR.—U. S. Marine Hospital, San Francisco; B.S. 1927, M.D. 1930; physician.
JONES, J. EARL—3227 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, Wash.; B.S. 1912; commercial manager, Seattle Gas Company.
JOHNSON, FRANK GLONNEE—Klawock, Alaska; B.S. 1927; fishing.
McCALLUM, HUGH NEAL—2 South St., Boksburg, Tol., Union of South Africa; B.A. 1926; minister.
WASHBURN, CHESTER WESLEY—Hazelhurst, 41 Emerson Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.; B.A. 1905; oil geologist.

Colonel Gilbert Is Dead

COLONEL W. S. GILBERT, former regent of the University of Oregon, died in Portland, May 11, after an illness of six weeks. Colonel Gilbert's death ended thirty-five years of continuous ministerial work with the Oregon national guard. He served as chaplain of the second Oregon infantry during the Spanish-American War, third Oregon infantry on the Mexican border and in France during the World War with the 162nd United States infantry. He attained the rank of lieutenant-colonel in France and was decorated by Marshal Petain "for upholding the morale of the troops and for organizing seventy-two schools." Many acts of his bravery and unselfishness under fire and of his care in administering aid to wounded soldiers are recalled by the volunteers serving with him in the Spanish-American War and the Filipino insurrection.

Colonel Gilbert was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Eugene. He served as regent of the University from 1921 to the time of the dissolution of the board last year.

New Phone System Progressing

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON is to have a new dial telephone system, which will probably be completely installed by the end of June.

About four men are working at present installing equipment in the Administration Building, Johnson Hall, while three cable splicers, three assistants, one supervisor, and about eight men digging trenches are speeding the work to a finish. They are laying 400 pairs of cables to serve the entire campus with a network connecting 160 telephones in the various buildings to the underground system, which will terminate in the central office in the basement of Johnson Hall.

The new system will allow a call to be made from any telephone on the campus to any of the various University buildings without going through the downtown central office. All calls within the campus system will work automatically, the operator in Johnson Hall handling only calls coming from the Eugene central office.

Artists Exhibit in San Francisco

IN THE fifty-second annual exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, held in the Legion of Honor Palace at San Francisco, May 1 to June 1, were exhibits of the work of three University of Oregon artists. Maude Kerns, '99, assistant professor of normal arts, had a water color "Snow-forms," and a wood block, "On the Road to Kyoto," on display. By Ray Bethers, ex-'25, was an etching, "Way Up Along." Mr. Bethers has just completed a series of illustrated travel articles for OLD OREGON. Dorr Bothwell, ex-'25, who took first prize in the all women's show held last winter in San Francisco, had a drawing, "Portrait," on exhibition. Both were students in the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Oregon Girl Is Honored

DAPHNE HUGHES, of Roseburg, president of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Oregon, has been elected president of the national student Y. W. C. A. which makes her head of the National Student Assembly and chairman of the executive group of the National Student Council. She will preside at the National Student Assembly to convene again in two years and at the National Student Council executive meetings this fall and next fall. The National Student Council will meet this fall in Chicago. The election was at a conference of representatives from all over the United States held at Detroit, Michigan, early in May. Miss Hughes is the first Oregon girl, and the second from the West, ever to be chosen as national student president of the organization.

Mildred McGee, the first woman from the University of Oregon ever to receive the honor, will represent the West this summer on the annual student Y. W. C. A. tour in Europe. Fifteen girls from all over the United States are taken on the tour. The itinerary includes stops in Germany, England, France, Belgium and Holland. An outstanding feature of the trip will be a visit to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play.

Former Librarian Dies

MISS CAMILLA LEACH, for many years librarian of the University of Oregon, and well known over the Northwest as an accomplished artist and for her interest in books and the arts, died a short time ago at her home in Battle Creek, Michigan. Since leaving the University of Oregon in 1927 she had made her home with a cousin, Mrs. L. D. Johnson. For nineteen years Miss Leach had charge of the library in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, teaching a number of art classes as well.

Miss Leach came to the University in 1897, serving as both librarian and registrar, until in 1908 M. H. Douglass, present librarian, took over these duties. She then went to the arts library. She was University registrar from 1897 to 1899.

In 1923 a group of Miss Leach's friends established the "Camilla Leach Fund" which is used for the purchase of beautiful books for the University Library.

News of the Classes

1883

James A. Eakin, ex-'83, veteran member of the Oregon bench, died May 11 at the Emanuel Hospital in Portland. He was seventy years of age. For the past twenty years he had been judge of the circuit court, twentieth district. He was born at Chicago Heights, Illinois. With his parents he crossed the plains in 1867, settling on a farm near Eugene. He attended the University for nearly four years. Following his marriage in 1887 he went to Boston to study law. He was graduated from the Boston law school in 1889. Returning to Oregon in 1889 he began practicing law, first at Union, Oregon and then at Astoria. He was appointed judge of the circuit court in 1910. He was elected to two terms. Last year he retired. Surviving are three children, Dorothy, '26, who is teaching in the Philomath High School, Priscilla, '25, Portland, and Wallace, '16, Albany; and two brothers, Walter Eakin, '84, Astoria, and Herbert Eakin, ex-'77, Cottage Grove.

Dr. John Samuel Stott died April 12 at his home, 1151 Commercial Street, Portland. Before finishing his medical studies Dr. Stott taught in the public schools at Hillsboro and later at Pacific Academy in Forest Grove. Then he went to Walla Walla, Washington to teach, but instead joined General O. O. Howard in his campaign against Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce Indians. Dr. Stott first practiced medicine in Hillsboro, moving first to Independence and later to Carlton, then to Gervais and in 1900 came to Portland. Failing health caused him to retire in 1925.

1884

S. A. Hulm, ex-'84, of Oakland, California with Mrs. Hulm visited a few days in Eugene recently before going to Seattle where they attended a family reunion. Mr. Hulm was formerly a druggist in Eugene.

1889

OLD OREGON regrets to record the death of **Frank Mulkey**. Mr. Mulkey received three degrees from the University of Oregon, a B.A. in 1889, his LL.B. in 1891 and an M.A. degree in 1893.

1893

Dr. Arthur Patch McKinlay, professor of Greek and Latin at the University of California at Los Angeles, has been appointed one of the editors-in-chief of the "Classical Journal." At the summer quarter of Stanford University this year Dr. McKinlay will offer the three courses, "The Menaechmi of Plautus," "Letters of Cicero," and "Roman History."

Carey S. Martin of Salem has a daughter, Frances, who is registered as a freshman in the University of Oregon. Mr. Martin is an attorney.

K. K. Kubli won the nomination for representative from Multnomah County in the May primaries. Multnomah County has thirteen Representatives in the state legislature.

1898

Joel C. Booth, who was one of the twenty-five out of the hundred male students at the University in 1898 who left the University to go into the Spanish American War, holds the rank of major commanding the only national guard hospital company west of Chicago. Dr. Booth has attained prominence as a surgeon and is engaged in the practice of medicine at Lebanon. The faculty of the University, in 1898, advanced the lower classmen who went to war and the seniors were graduated in absentia. Dr. Booth receiving the degree of B.A. Dr. Booth served through the Philippine expedition of the famous second Oregon, and upon his return entered the Physicians and Surgeons College at San Francisco and was graduated in 1900. He entered practice at Lebanon. In 1911 he was made president of the Central Willamette Medical Society. During the World War he was commissioned as captain in the medical corps and after the war was made a major in the national guard. His hospital company members organized a stock company which financed construction of their own armory. Dr. Booth is president of this company. He is also president of the Lebanon National Bank. Dr. Booth has two daughters, Margaret, and Mrs. Esther Jones, both of the class

of 1926, and one son, Joel C. Booth, Jr., who is a freshman at the University now.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McClain left Eugene on May 31 for Europe. They plan to sail on the Canadian Pacific boat, S. S. Melita, from Montreal on June 11. They will land at Glasgow and tour Scotland and England first. From London they will go to the continent, visiting Belgium, France, Italy and Germany. From Salzburg and Munich they will go to Paris, where they will stay for the remaining part of the vacation. They plan to return to Eugene early in September. Mrs. McClain is circulation librarian at the University of Oregon library. Mr. McClain, genial and astute manager of the University Co-op, has held his present position since the Co-op was first started on the Oregon campus ten years ago. Under his management it has grown to an up-to-date store which carries everything which Oregon students need from a book store.

1908

Pledges to complete the \$100.00 fund for the Fine Arts Building have been made. Those who have pledged, please pay as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Elsie Davis Bond,

1790 Walnut Street,
Eugene, Oregon.

1909

Professor and Mrs. **Walter C. Barnes** (Mary Watson, '09), with daughter Cleo, are planning to be in New Jersey for a large part of next year. Mr. Barnes has been granted a year's leave of absence from the Department of History of the University of Oregon. Mr. Barnes will teach in the Portland summer session of the University, and then they will start East by the way of Canada. They plan to remain for the fall at least on the farm belonging to Professor Barnes' mother. It is possible that they may spend a few of the months in Europe. During the leave Mr. Barnes plans to continue work on his book on modern Russia. Mrs. Barnes, popular professor of English at the University, served on the faculty from 1911 until 1927 when illness necessitated a leave of absence. Her condition is reported now as somewhat improved.

1911

Dr. Harvey Slater has a large medical practice in Palo Alto, where his offices are in a fine new office building. Dr. Slater received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins University after receiving his B.A. from Oregon in 1911.

1914

Ray Williams, of La Grande, had charge of the census count for that district. He is in the insurance business.

Mrs. Barbara Booth Davis and her husband are on an extended trip through the eastern states. They plan to return in the fall to their home in Eugene. They went east by way of Salt Lake and Chicago, and will spend some time in Philadelphia before their return.

Dr. Jesse R. Kellems, evangelist, with his wife; his mother, Mrs. **Louisa Flint Kellems**, '18; and his brother David, are on a trip to Alaska in Dr. Kellems' new yacht, "Inez Marie." They left early in June. Dr. Kellems is planning to do some writing on the voyage.

1915

The head of the accounts committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce is **Frank A. Dudley**, '15, who is credit manager of the General Grocery Company, formerly Allen and Lewis Company. The committee is one of the most important units of the Chamber and its personnel is chosen from the credit experts of the leading business firms. All new applications for membership are submitted to the accounts committee, and all persons who are on the books and who have become slow in payments of their dues or subscriptions are studied by the accounts committee experts.

A. T. Park, principal of the Wishkah, Washington School,

will be a candidate for county superintendent of schools in the republican primary election in Washington next fall. Mr. Park served two terms as superintendent of schools of St. Louis County, Minnesota. He has taught for ten years in the state of Washington, the last two years at Wishkah. He is an attorney-at-law and a member of the Grays Harbor bar.

1918

Dr. John C. Almack, of the school of education at Stanford University has just had his latest book, "Research and Thesis Writing," published by Houghton Mifflin Company. The book was designed as a text for all courses in methods of research and as a handbook for graduate students. Dr. Almack's purpose in writing this book has been to analyze for the research student the fundamental principles of scientific method as it is common to all fields of knowledge, not only in the study of the professions but in other departments of the university. He aims to develop working scientists, not mere craftsmen, and to give them a basic knowledge of the scientific process. The materials for the book have been evolved largely out of the author's experience in teaching a course in the principles of research and thesis work.

Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary of the University of Oregon, was appointed director of district eight, American Alumni Council, at the 1930 convention held in Amherst, Massachusetts, in May. District eight is made up of Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Oregon, Washington. Last year at the convention, Miss Calkins was elected one of the Directors of the American Alumni Council, a post which holds for three years.

1919

E. E. (Doc) Brosius is now located in San Francisco where he is busy developing a business venture which he has worked out for himself. He and Mrs. Brosius (Mildred Aileen Brown, '17) live at 1320 Lombard Street. Mr. Brosius entered the University with the class of 1913, dropped out to visit Europe in company with **Ted Williams**, ex-'12, and later returned to the University and was graduated in 1919.

Eric Englund has been named assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics at Washington, D. C. He was brought to the department of agriculture to do a special piece of work in economics under Secretary Jardine, and was kept after that as a special assistant. Since September, 1928, he has been in charge of the division of agricultural finance, the activities of which he will continue to direct. Mr. Englund was born on a farm in Sweden in 1893. He came to the United States as a small boy and engaged in farming in Texas and then in Oregon. He has a B.A. degree from the University, and a B.S. degree from Oregon State College.

Marion E. Hayes is in the insurance business in Eugene and lives at 1855 Lincoln Street. Mr. Hayes taught school from 1910 until the time he entered the University of Oregon, and during his University work had charge of the physics laboratory and was an assistant in that department until his graduation. He was principal of Pleasant Hill School for three years.

1920

Mrs. Inga Winter McClure is living on a wheat ranch just two miles from Wasco, Oregon. She has two children, a boy John Robert, three years old, and a girl, Jean Helen, just fifteen months.

Adelaide Lake, general assignment reporter, and church editor for the "Oregonian" is travelling in Europe. She will be away for about six months.

1921

It is with regret that OLD OREGON chronicles the death of **Joe Williams**, ex-'21, who died in Salem on April 24 while on a visit from his home in Eugene. His father, Thomas H. Williams, aged 74, with whom he had been associated in the bakery business, died in Eugene just a few hours before his son's death. Both had been ill for but a short time. Joe Williams suffered a nervous breakdown last winter and had been in ill health when he made the visit to Salem. A double funeral service was held, and interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Joe Williams is survived by his wife, Austrid Mork Williams, '21, a sister, Mrs. Vera Williams Dimm, '16, a brother, Basil, ex-'19, and his mother. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, the American Legion and the Eagles Lodge.

Francis Jacobberger, ex-'21, is continuing the work of his late father, Joseph Jacobberger, in the architectural firm of Jacobberger & Smith in Portland. Mr. Jacobberger has been a

registered architect since 1926. He was recently initiated into the Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

1922

Among alumnae planning to spend a part of the summer in Eugene is **Lyle Bryson Covell**, who will come in June to visit her parents. Mrs. Covell is from New York City, and has been engaged in summer camp advertising for the Cosmopolitan magazine.

Arne G. Rae, field manager and secretary of the Oregon Editorial Association, returned about the first of June from a month's trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the conference of the Newspaper Association Managers, of which he is a member, and of the American Federation of Advertising, at which he represented the Portland advertising agencies. At the convention Mr. Rae was a member of the nominating, audits, accounts and rate revision committees.

Mrs. Lillian Auld Stelle of Rangoon, Burma, is planning to spend the summer in Eugene. She and Mr. Stelle arrived in New York on May 27. They will come West in June.

Mae Ballack was elected secretary-treasurer of the Oregon alumni in Los Angeles at its recent meeting. She is in the advertising department of Buffums Department Store at Long Beach.

Don Portwood is married and has a young son, writes a Los Angeles alumnus. The Portwood home is at 401 South Lafayette Park Place, Los Angeles.

Carl Newburg, who describes himself as "one of those darned Sigma Nus of the class of '22," writes that he has been "jumping around from this place to that, in this country and others, and has now settled in Minneapolis, Minnesota." He wants his OLD OREGON sent to 700 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis.

1923

Charlotte Clark is planning to go to Del Monte to attend the Alpha Chi Omega convention from June 27 to July 3. She plans to spend some time at Monterey and Carmel-by-the-Sea. Miss Clark lives at 963 Farnam Street, Los Angeles. She is teaching the youngsters to play baseball, as usual, she says. Miss Clark is the retiring secretary of Oregon alumni in Los Angeles.

Pierce Cumings, ex-'23, is doing advertising work for N. W. Ayer and Son at Washington Square, Philadelphia. His address is 2 Balwyn Place, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania.

Professor and Mrs. George Turnbull (Mary Lou Burton) and **George Stanley Turnbull, Jr.**, are to spend the summer in Seattle, where Mr. Turnbull will do graduate research work at the University of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull reside at 1010 Twentieth Avenue East, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hayslip (Phebe Elizabeth Gage, '22) are to leave soon for Portland. They have been living in Eugene for the past year where Mr. Hayslip has been superintendent of construction on the Fine Arts Memorial Building on the University campus. Mr. Hayslip is an architect.

Dan Woods, ex-'23, the new president of the Oregon Alumni in Los Angeles, is a physician. He completed his undergraduate work at Wisconsin and took his medical degree at Rush.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter on April 17 to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Harpham** (Josephine Evans '25). Mr. and Mrs. Harpham live in Portland.

Mabel Gilham was a week-end visitor in Eugene recently. Her home is in Portland where she is with the Charles F. Berg Store.

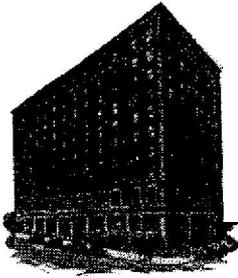
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Maxwell (Mildred Lauderdale, ex-'23) are the parents of a daughter, born May 19 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland. The little girl has been named Judith. Mr. Maxwell is an ex-member of the class of 1923.

Mrs. Margaret Clark Park has a small daughter, Jean Elizabeth, who will be four months old on June 23, and a son, Thomas, who is two years old. Mr. and Mrs. Park live at 2778 "D" Street, San Bernardino, California.

Irene Rydman McKenzie, ex-'23, is living at 315 Morris Street, Portland. She has a daughter, Jacqueline, aged five years, and a son, Donald, Jr., aged three. Her husband, an alumnus of O. S. C., is manager of a creamery.

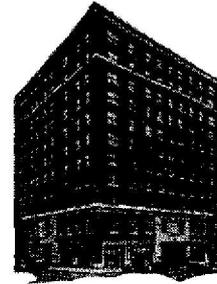
Viola Mae Powell, ex-'23, who has been studying at Prague University, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, will return home this year with her Ph.D. degree. She received her B.A. degree at California and her M.A. at Prague.

Mildred Lucille Brown is now travelling in Europe and has been for some months. Her occupation is high school teacher. Her mail address is 237 East San Fernando Street, San Jose, California.



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The engagement of **Chloe Stevens Thompson** of Portland to **Victorian Sivertz** of Seattle has been announced. Miss Thompson is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She is now an assistant at the library of the University of Washington at Seattle. Mr. Sivertz is a graduate of the University of Washington, and received post-graduate degrees from the University of West Virginia and McGill University. He is an instructor in chemistry at the University of Washington. The wedding will be an event of the early fall.

1924

Dr. Lewis C. Martin, ex-'24, until recently a professor of psychology and sociology at Geuz Tepe College in Constantinople, visited the campus again after six years of absence from the United States. He has returned to his home in The Dalles where he plans to spend the summer ranching. He then plans to teach in America next year, returning to Bulgaria in the fall of 1931. He took his Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna in February and came directly from there to the United States. From \$20 to \$30 a month, everything included, is a normal budget for a student in the University of Vienna, he said. In Constantinople, and many other parts of Europe, similar conditions prevail. In Vienna practically no students work their way through college, there being many thousand unemployed workers at the present time. There are no fraternities or sororities, and in most cases no dormitories connected with the schools. In some cities large independent dormitories are maintained by the students for their own use. In most European colleges co-eds make up less than twenty per cent of the student body. Being mistaken for the king of Bulgaria while driving in the country with a friend; officiating in the capacity of carrier of the dead at a Communist bombing during an attempted revolution in 1925, are among the experiences enjoyed by the Oregon alumnus during the years he spent in the Balkans.

Douglas T. Farrell has a young son who is just a few months old. The Farrell's live at 423 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

Maude Graham Marshall is now "Sally" with radio station KGER at Long Beach, California. She did much the same work in Portland, and is even more popular in California than in Oregon, enthusiastic alumni have written.

Ralph J. Gibbs, ex-'24, is now employed as carpenter foreman on the \$1,250,000 postoffice building being erected in Calgary, Canada. Mr. Gibbs left school in 1924 and has been in Calgary for about a year and a half. On the campus he was a student in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts. Mrs. Gibbs was Merle Oliver, '25.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Eagy (Lottie Mae Bendshadler) live at Wishram, Washington, where Mr. Eagy is teaching. Mr. Eagy received his M.A. degree from the University of Oregon last year. They have two daughters, Phyllis Mae, two years old, and Ardis Caroline who was born on February 26.

Nancy Wilson Ross, of Auburn, New York, recently visited friends in Eugene and on the campus. She and Mr. Ross have been spending the winter in Arizona and Mexico, and are on their way home. On the campus Mrs. Ross was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

A. H. Vincent, who was president of the Los Angeles Oregon Alumni last year, is an accountant with the Gilmore Oil Company. He keeps busy as he is studying law at Loyola University in the evenings.

1925

Ivan Houser, ex-'25, is in New York City on a scholarship and is studying art. His address is 421 West 57th Street, care of Mrs. Teasdale.

Eugene Short and **Miss Marilla E. Beckman** were married in Portland April 27. **Marion E. Dickey**, '24, was Mr. Short's attendant. Following the services a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Short is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary fraternity. After a wedding trip to Eugene Mr. and Mrs. Short are at home in Portland.

Frank J. Chapman, ex-'25, and **Miss Prudence Patterson** were married in Salem on May 3. Mrs. Chapman is an alumnus of Oregon State College, and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are making their home in the Royal Court Apartments in Salem, following a month spent in California.

Harold Wagner, ex-'25, who is with an architectural firm in San Francisco, **Otto Frohnmayer**, '29, and **Ed Best**, '28, both of San Francisco, are planning a trip to Europe for the sum-

mer. They plan to go by motor car to the Atlantic seaboard.

The marriage of **Fern Elizabeth Mowrey**, ex-'28, and **Harry J. McGill**, ex-'25, was solemnized in Portland April 23. They are making their home in Portland.

Margaret Skavlan is taking **Adelaide Lake's** place on the "Oregonian," doing general assignments and acting as church editor. She is the only woman general assignment reporter on the staff. Miss Lake is travelling in Europe. Miss Skavlan has been a member of the "Eugene Guard" staff for some time, doing general assignments and feature articles. Miss Skavlan writes poetry as well as newspaper stories and the May issue of "Poetry," magazine of verse, contains a group of three poems of hers, entitled "Up North," including "A Corner on Eggs," "Skagway Was a Wolf," and "A Toast." In the May issue of "Frontier," published at the University of Montana, she has two other poems, "Scopy and Frank, and How They Died," and "Lost Ladies of Skagway."

Leon K. Byrne, ex-'25, has had his book, "Ocean Parade," written in collaboration with **Fritzoff Michelson**, former Portland newspaperman, accepted by **Robert M. McBride & Company**, New York publishers. The book, an 80,000 word volume, will be published this fall. The book deals with adventure in the Orient. Mr. Byrne, who is police reporter for the "Oregonian," has divided his time for a number of years between travel and writing.

Hazel Johnson has been appointed to the position in the University library reference department formerly held by **Beta Ridings**, who left a short time ago to take a position at the University of Wyoming library.

Lucielle George, '29, and **Don A. Breakey**, ex-'25, are to be married on June 25 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland. Announcement of the engagement was made early in the spring. After the wedding the couple is to leave for a two weeks' trip and return about July 10 to Portland, where they plan to make their home. Miss George has been keeping house for her father and sisters since her graduation. Among hostesses for the series of pre-nuptial events planned for Miss George was **Mary Louise Dutton**, ex-'29.

Miller Chapman, ex-'25, has received the Thayer Fellowship in philosophy at Harvard, and will commence his work there in September. He was offered the fellowship last year but plans for study abroad prevented his accepting it at that time. Mr. Chapman has spent the past year on the continent, the greater portion of the time in Germany. He is now attending the University of Leipzig and will continue there until the end of the present semester some time in July. He will then return to the United States.

OLD OREGON regrets to record the death of **Morris Johnson**, ex-'25, who was killed in an airplane accident near Santa Monica on March 4. The Travelair biplane, which he was piloting, struck a mountainside in the Bone and Mitt Canyons, and he and his two companions were killed and the plane demolished. It was the belief of investigators that rain and approaching darkness caused the accident. The tragedy occurred late in the afternoon. Mr. Johnson took up aviation recently, obtained a pilot's license and flew occasionally for motion picture companies. He did some stunt flying in the picture, "Hell's Angels." The plane which he was flying at the time of the mishap was his own. He was a member of the University of Oregon chapter of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. His mother, **Mrs. Kathryn Symington**, was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1919.

1926

Dorothy Poill, ex-'26, of Eugene and **Cecil M. Durree** of San Francisco were married in San Jose, California, on May 12. They are to make their home at 214 Hobson Street, San Jose. Mrs. Durree is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

David L. E. Borenstein and **Miss Evelyn Colitz** of Providence, Rhode Island, were married May 15 in Portland. Their engagement was announced recently at the annual Beaux Arts Ball of the Probus Club in Portland. Mrs. Borenstein was prominent in dramatic circles in Providence. Following a honeymoon in the East, the couple will live in Portland, where Mr. Borenstein is a certified public accountant. His office is in the Studio Building.

Maxine Lamb has recently been appointed dean of girls at the Eugene High School. She had been instructor in Spanish at Eugene High. She will continue as a part time instructor of Spanish next year. At the University she was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society.

Gladys Buehler, who has been teaching for the past two years at Juneau, Alaska, has been elected to a graduate assistantship in the mathematics department of Brown University,

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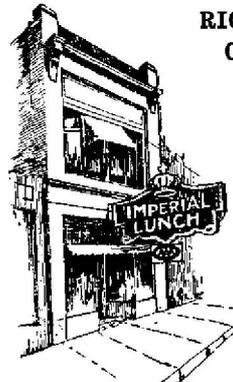
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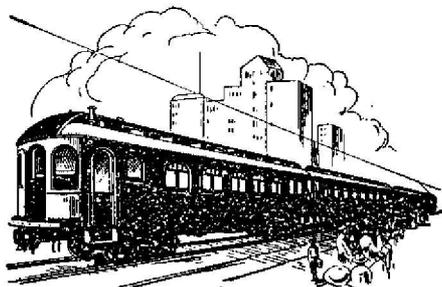
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Providence, Rhode Island. Miss Buehler took her master's degree at the University of Oregon two years ago and was employed as a graduate assistant for two years preceding the granting of her degree.

Anna DeWitt spent a few days on the campus recently visiting her sister, Mrs. George Godfrey (Augusta DeWitt, '25), before going to Portland, where she will spend the summer at her home. Miss DeWitt recently returned from a year in Europe.

Lea MacPike, ex-'26, and Mrs. MacPike, were in Eugene a few weeks ago on their "second honeymoon," they said. They were married in Eugene on May 11, 1929. They are now living in Portland, at 388 West Farragut Street. Mr. MacPike is an architect for the Portland School District. His office is responsible for the plans for all of the new schools in Portland. Mr. MacPike attended the canoe fete and saw his fraternity, Sigma Pi Tau, win the first prize with its oriental dragon, the third time in succession that Sigma Pi Tau has placed first in the canoe fete, giving the house permanent possession of the silver cup. Mr. MacPike left several news notes about alumni for OLD OREGON.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Lapham (La Verna Spitzenberger) are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters on April 27. They have been named Ruth Mary and Marian Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Lapham live in McMinnville, where Mr. Lapham, ex-'23, is bookkeeper for the Spaulding Logging Company Sash and Door Factory.

Lois Shields and Raymond Voegtly, '28, were married on Easter Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority house in Eugene. Reverend John Maxwell Adams, Presbyterian student pastor, officiated. Miss Maude Kerns, '99, gave the bride in marriage. Maid of honor was Lenore Durkee, '29, of Portland, and little Claremond Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks (Bee Myer, '24) was flower girl. Among the bridesmaids was Dorothy Dixon, '25. Four members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, of which Mr. Voegtly is a member, acted as ushers. A reception was held at the sorority house following the ceremony. Mr. Voegtly did his undergraduate work in the School of Music and Miss Shields was a major in normal art. They are making their home in Burns.

Elizabeth Nash, ex-'26, and Paul Peek, ex-'26, announced their engagement recently at a luncheon at the Pasadena Golf Club in Pasadena. It is a culmination of an Oregon romance. They are to be married late in June. Miss Nash is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Mr. Peek of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. There were eight Oregon Alpha Phis at the luncheon, Ruth Akers Holloway, Geneva Smith Hasle, Hilda Chase, all of the class of 1926; Judy Heffelfenger Williams, ex-'25; Drusilla Simons Brewer, ex-'27; Lois McCook, ex-'29; Margaret Dale, and Miss Nash.

Velma Scholl has just received notice of her appointment to a position in the London offices of the Jantzen Knitting Mills of Portland. She has been employed by the Jantzen firm in the foreign trade department since her graduation. She plans to leave for England early in the summer.

Joan Warwick and George Francis Childs of Los Angeles and San Francisco, were married May 2 in San Francisco. Following the wedding a breakfast was held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Mrs. Childs is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Childs formerly made his home in southern California but at the present time is engaged in business in San Francisco, where the couple has taken an apartment on Russian Hill.

Sinforoso G. Padilla, who received his master's degree from the University in 1926, has just received his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan. He has been a research assistant in the psychology department there for two years. He will return to the Philippines by way of Eugene, and will teach next year at the University of the Philippines at Manila.

1927

Doris Mae Young and Walter D. Leth, alumnus of the University of Idaho, have announced their engagement. They are to be married in June. Miss Young is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Gertrude M. Hill has announced her engagement to G. Murlin Drury of Olympia, Washington. The engagement was told at a dinner given by the advisory board of Sigma Kappa Sorority of which Miss Hill is a member. She is also affiliated with Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary society, and Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary society. At present she is employed at the First National Bank of Eugene. Mr. Drury is a senior

in the School of Architecture at the University of Oregon. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha honorary fraternity.

Eve Nealon, recently joined the staff of the "Medford Mail Tribune" as society editor.

Lewis Beeson, graduate assistant in the history department has been appointed to a similar position at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Beeson is to receive his master's degree from the University in June. He is a specialist in international relations. Mrs. Beeson (Betty Cady, ex-'27) has been secretary to Dean Charles E. Carpenter of the School of Law this year.

Allan Clark, ex-'27, has been engaged by the Victor Talking Machine Company to arrange the orchestration and direct an orchestra to play four musical selections for recording. The four selections he will use are "Starlight and You," "The Utah Trail," "Springtime in the Rockies," and "When I Look to the West." Mr. Clark's home is in San Diego. On the campus he studied under Jane Thacher, professor of piano. He was well known as one of Sharkey Moore's "Merrymakers," popular dance band.

Mrs. Ruth Comfort Miller Kriebel is expected to arrive in Eugene in June from her home in Boston, Massachusetts, to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller. Her husband will join her two weeks later.

May Agile Barr of Portland, and Paul Douglas Friday, of Hood River, were married May 20 in Panama. From there they went to Santiago, Chile, to make their home, where Mr. Douglas is in charge of the fruit industry for the Chilean Government. He is an alumnus of the University of Washington and a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Mrs. Friday is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

William A. Fowler will be at Harvard University next year where he will teach classes in foreign trade and do research work in the graduate school of business administration. He has been an associate professor in the School of Business Administration on the campus since receiving his M.B.A. degree from Oregon in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler (Sherleigh Glad, '28) are to leave Eugene early in the summer for Boston. Mrs. Fowler has been secretary to Dean Virginia Judy Esterly.

Hugh L. Biggs, assistant dean of men at the University and a senior in the law school, will continue his graduate work at the University of Washington this summer. He plans to take his degree from Oregon at the end of the coming fall term.

Thama Barnard Ewell, ex-'27, and her husband are now in California where Mr. Ewell is on work for the United States Government. He is a graduate of Oregon State College and is a government engineer. Their mail address is 106 East Sixteenth Street, Portland.

1928

The marriage of **Mary Clay Benton** to Thor Merritt Smith was an event of April 17 in South Pasadena, California. Announcement of the engagement was made a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making their home at 1041 Browning Boulevard, Los Angeles. Mrs. Smith is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Mr. Smith, a graduate of the University of Nevada, is affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Muriel Walther of Portland and Lieutenant **O. Henry Alexander**. Lieutenant Alexander is stationed at present in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Mare Island. Following the wedding, which will be an event of the summer, they plan to sail for Shanghai, China, where Lieutenant Alexander will be stationed. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

The engagement of **Roberta Wilcox**, '29, and **Ronald H. Robnett**, assistant graduate manager at the University, was announced recently on the campus. The wedding will be an event of the summer. Miss Wilcox is teaching at Waldport this year. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society. Mr. Robnett is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Ethel Montgomery Fraser and her husband are now in Pavillion, Wyoming, where Mr. Fraser is a civil engineer. They formerly lived in Denver, Colorado.

Lucille Jackson and her sister, **Marguerite**, '27, are planning to go to Europe this summer. They have reservations on the S. S. La Fayette and will leave New York on June 26. They plan to go first to England and France, but will spend the most time in Spain, where they will visit relatives and then travel in Spain.

Robert Giffen, now an English instructor at Assuit College, Assuit, Egypt, is conducting a research comparing the average intelligence of college students in Egypt with that of students

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in American institutions. In testing the Egyptian students he will use copies of two standard intelligence examinations mailed to him by Dr. Howard R. Taylor, director of the personnel bureau on the campus.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of **Edna English** and **Sylvester C. Wingard**. The wedding was in Kelso, Washington, on December 31, 1929. Mrs. Wingard is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary society, and of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Wingard will complete his work at the University in June. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Wingard will be in Eugene for the summer and will be at Oakland, Oregon, the coming year where they will teach in the high school.

Herschel Landru, who has been graduate assistant in the University of Oregon Department of History the past year, has been appointed to a graduate fellowship to Duke University, at Durham, North Carolina. He has been working for his master's degree.

A wedding of much interest to Oregon alumni was that of **Janet Johnstone** and **George W. McMurphey**, ex-'29, son of Mrs. Alberta McMurphey, '88. The wedding was an event of May 21 at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland. Mrs. Lilah McMurphey Harding, '26, and Mrs. Barbara Blythe King, ex-'28, were bridesmaids. James G. Harding, '27, was best man, and Walter Amspoker, '19, and Harold W. King, '22, were among the ushers. Mrs. McMurphey is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Mr. McMurphey of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Announcement of the engagement was made early in the spring at a dinner given by Mrs. King for Mrs. Margaret Vincent Allyn, '26, of Great Falls, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. McMurphey will make their home at 261 East Thirtieth Street, Portland, after their return from a wedding trip in the north.

Eleanor Glass and **Mark Jenkins**, ex-'31, have announced their secret marriage on November 17 in Hood River. They are living at 1708 First Street, La Grande. Mrs. Jenkins is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She has been teaching physical education in the La Grande High School. Mr. Jenkins is a member of Psi Kappa.

The Executive Council of the A. S. U. O. has renewed the contract of **Sam Wilderman**, ex-'28, director of the Associated Students' News Bureau, for three years. Mr. Wilderman has been writing publicity stories for the University for six years. In 1924 Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager, decided to establish a news bureau on the campus for the A. S. U. O. He employed Mr. Wilderman, then a student in the law school, to do part time work. Oregon was the first school in the West to have a publicity man who travelled ahead of the athletic teams, and Mr. Wilderman was the first man to do so. His by-lines have appeared in most of the papers on the Pacific Coast. Since Oregon's publicity man has been appointed, every school in the Coast Conference and other schools of sufficient size have employed publicity agents.

1929

Paul Wagner, ex-'29, who has recently been living in San Francisco, is now working in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Merrill Hagan, '29, has resigned his position of athletic coach at Medford High School. He plans to enter aviation.

Hermione Smith has accepted a position as assistant to one of the fashion editors for Conde Nast Publishing Company in New York City. She has been with an advertising firm in Minneapolis until recently.

George H. Godfrey, director of the University of Oregon News Bureau, was chosen secretary of the Western Association of College News Bureaus at the annual meeting of that group held at Berkeley. Mr. Godfrey spent a month in the East this spring, where he represented Oregon at the American Association of College News Bureaus convention held in New York City April 17, 18 and 19. After the convention he went to Chicago to plan publicity for the Oregon-Drake football game which will be played there October 3. He stopped in Boston on his trip where he visited the office of the "Christian Science Monitor," for which he is University of Oregon correspondent.

Edward Erdner, ex-'29, works for the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco. When on the campus he was a member of the tennis squad and was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Ernest Masters, ex-'29, lives at Beaverton, where he is in charge of the Union Oil Company branch.

Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of **Dorothy Creath** and **Thomas E. McGinnis**, both graduates with the class of 1929. The engagement was announced at a tea in Portland. Miss Creath was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sorority and Mr. McGinnis of Chi Psi Fraternity. The wedding will be an event of August. Mr. McGinnis is with the Jantzen Knitting Mills Company in Indianapolis.

Pauline Winchell Moore, ex-'29, with her husband, Dale H. Moore, and her parents, are to spend the summer in Europe. They went first to San Francisco, and then to New York to sail on the New Amsterdam for Germany, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. Mr. and Mrs. Moore live in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Janet Hampton Stien, ex-'29, and her husband were recent week-end visitors in Eugene from Longview, Washington. Their address is 1325 Twentieth Avenue, Longview. Mr. Stien is an alumnus of Oregon State College.

Ernest McKinney is music supervisor of the Springfield schools. Mrs. McKinney (Mabel Kullander) is a senior in music at the University.

Richard R. Roehm, graduate student in chemistry, is to leave early in the summer to attend Columbia University where he will work with Dr. H. C. Sherman, a leading authority on vitamins. The problem under investigation will have to do with Vitamin B complex. For the past two years Mr. Roehm has held the Fleischmann Yeast research fellowship at Oregon. Work with Dr. Sherman will be a partial fulfillment of the requirement for a Ph.D. degree.

A fellowship to Northwestern University has been granted **Farrell Barnes**, graduate assistant in the geology department. Mr. Barnes will receive his master's degree in June from the University of Oregon.

The engagement of **Marian Barnes** and **John Coulson Percy Skottowe** of Tacoma was announced recently at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house and in Tacoma. Miss Barnes, who is a member of the University of Oregon chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, was senior woman on the Executive Council in 1928 and secretary of the junior class in 1927. She maintains an art studio in Tacoma and is with the firm of Parrot and Company. Mr. Skottowe is connected with the Tacoma Oriental Steamship Company. The marriage will be in the fall.

"Economic Geography of Oregon," text book for high school students, written by **Charles Easton Rothwell**, instructor in the School of Education, and **A. L. Lomax**, '23, of the Portland Extension Center, is already attracting wide attention, according to press reports. The first three units, with bibliography, have been completed and are ready for distribution to high schools, while the rest of what will be an entire volume is now under way. The aim of the book is to survey agricultural, industrial and commercial life of Oregon province by province, showing the manner in which it is dependent upon geography and physical environment.

John Butler, present research assistant to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge at the University, has been awarded the James Furman Kemp fellowship in geology at Columbia University. This is the third consecutive year that the scholarship has been awarded a University of Oregon geologist, Eugene Callaghan, '26, and Don Fraser, '25, having won fellowships to Columbia. Mr. Butler will receive his M.A. degree this year and will go to Columbia next year to work toward his Ph.D. degree.

Howard Eberhart was a campus visitor from Centralia, Washington, recently. He has been employed as athletic coach at a high school in Centralia for the past year. On the campus he was a major in the School of Architecture and the Allied Arts.

Edward G. Daniel, who has been a graduate student in economics for the year, was elected to fill a vacancy in the faculty of the Eastern Oregon Normal School at LaGrande in April, where he taught classes in economics, history and sociology. He plans to finish work for his master's degree at the University summer session.

Florence Grebe is writing continuities and taking part in the studio productions of KATV, the Pickwick Stages Company in San Francisco. She is formerly of the staff of KGW, Portland.

Sig Skavlan, Jr., ex-'29, is now credit manager at the Fulops Store in Eugene. Mr. Skavlan has been in the forest service since leaving the University. He lives at 159 Thirteenth Avenue East.

The wedding of **Nedra Vernon** and **Frederick Christensen** of Astoria was solemnized May 18 in Portland. Mrs. Christensen is a member of Chi Delta Sorority and Mr. Christensen is a senior in the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker (Myrtle Baker, '27) will be at the University of Iowa next year where Mr. Walker will be laboratory technician in the psychology department there. He will take his master's degree at the University this June. Mrs. Walker will be secretary to the dean of the graduate school.

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Why Aviation Medicine?

(Continued from page 13)

leg of my trip, north from Oakland to Portland by the way of a Pacific Air Transport plane, that I get a glimpse of the old campus at Eugene. Almost invariably, it brings on a reminiscent mood as long as it is in sight. Frequently, during the winter months, it was blotted out below us as was the entire Willamette Valley, by a dense floor of clouds.

From Portland I fly East to Salt Lake City, which enables me to make contact with all the Varney System pilots, and from Salt Lake City I return to Oakland over the Boeing Air Transport lines. The trip usually takes four and one-half to five and one-half days, in which about twenty hours are spent in the air.

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The flying students are examined monthly in a similar way as are the air mail pilots. Every flying student is given a careful and comprehensive flying examination and mentality study before he is allowed to register in flying courses. This examination is given by me and is entirely separate and in no way connected with the student license examination which the student must take from a Department of Commerce appointee before he can obtain his student permit.

This service is in close harmony with the flying instruction and has proven very advantageous to both the School and the student. These students are working hard and under a great deal of mental strain during their flying and ground school instruction. Many times

we find it advantageous to give a student a few days' respite from his flying. These students cannot get the most out of their instruction if they are worn down through physical or mental reasons.

The Boeing School has adopted the policy of giving instruction to only those mentally and physically competent to receive it. The standards are high, the physical requirements are strict, but the results obtained already certainly show that careful, comprehensive and sympathetic medical supervision of these pilots and students is doing much to insure safety in aviation, and by safety in aviation, I mean just that. We can point with pride to our record for miles safely flown and when you read of crashes, do not condemn aviation without first analyzing the factors leading up to that crash. Many, many of them you will find were absolutely unwarranted and preventable, and with careful and painstaking supervision would have been averted. The ultimate goal of it all is to place air travel upon the plane to which it rightfully belongs—a speedy, safe and economical means of transportation.

All Honor to Athletes

(Continued from page 16)

away from the diamond for the first of the season by spring football practice.

Spring football has been unique to Oregon, although not so to Doc Spears. The training period was officially ended with a regular intra-squad game for Junior Week-end. The Greens and the Whites, captained by Austin Colbert and George Christensen, respectively, had their grand finale that day.

It's not important who won, but it is important to those who wish to place safe bets upon the Webbies that things are progressing. More bigger-and-better coaches are telling more bigger-and-better players more bigger-and-better things to do on the gridiron. That, of course,

doesn't enlighten you any, but wait until next fall.

The choice bit is about Johnny Kitzmiller, the Flying Dutchman. He played in that last Junior Week-end game, about the second time he had been in a suit since the Oregon State game when he had his ankle snapped. And here's the dope, folks: he's still the old rampaging star he ever was! He sailed around men in this game just as he did that last time against the Staters.

It was his right ankle that suffered, and he can still kick. Boots them down the field over the boys' heads just the same and thumps them through the post just the same. And listen, if he can give a par performance like that without any practice, what can he do in a regular season under Spears! Well, see you next fall.

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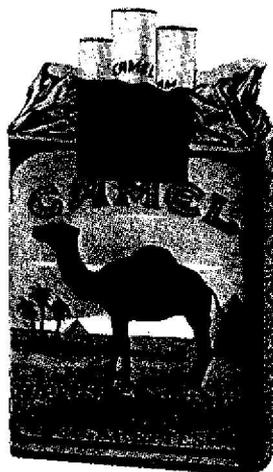


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LOOK ME UP if you're out my way. . . . Anybody seen my bag? . . . Trade you six pictures for a pack of Camels. . . . No, thanks . . . I couldn't use those photos at home either . . . but here's a Camel. . . . Lamp the long faces on the seniors . . . old place looks good when you're leaving it. . . . Be seein' yuh in the fall, Ike . . . have a good summer . . . keep on learning . . . and stick to Camels!



Those who've passed the course for advanced smokers carry away the knowledge that Camel is distinctly a better cigarette.