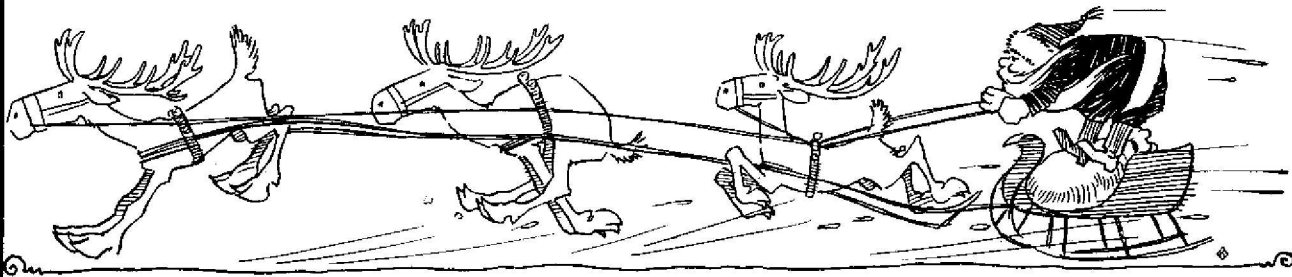


OLD OREGON

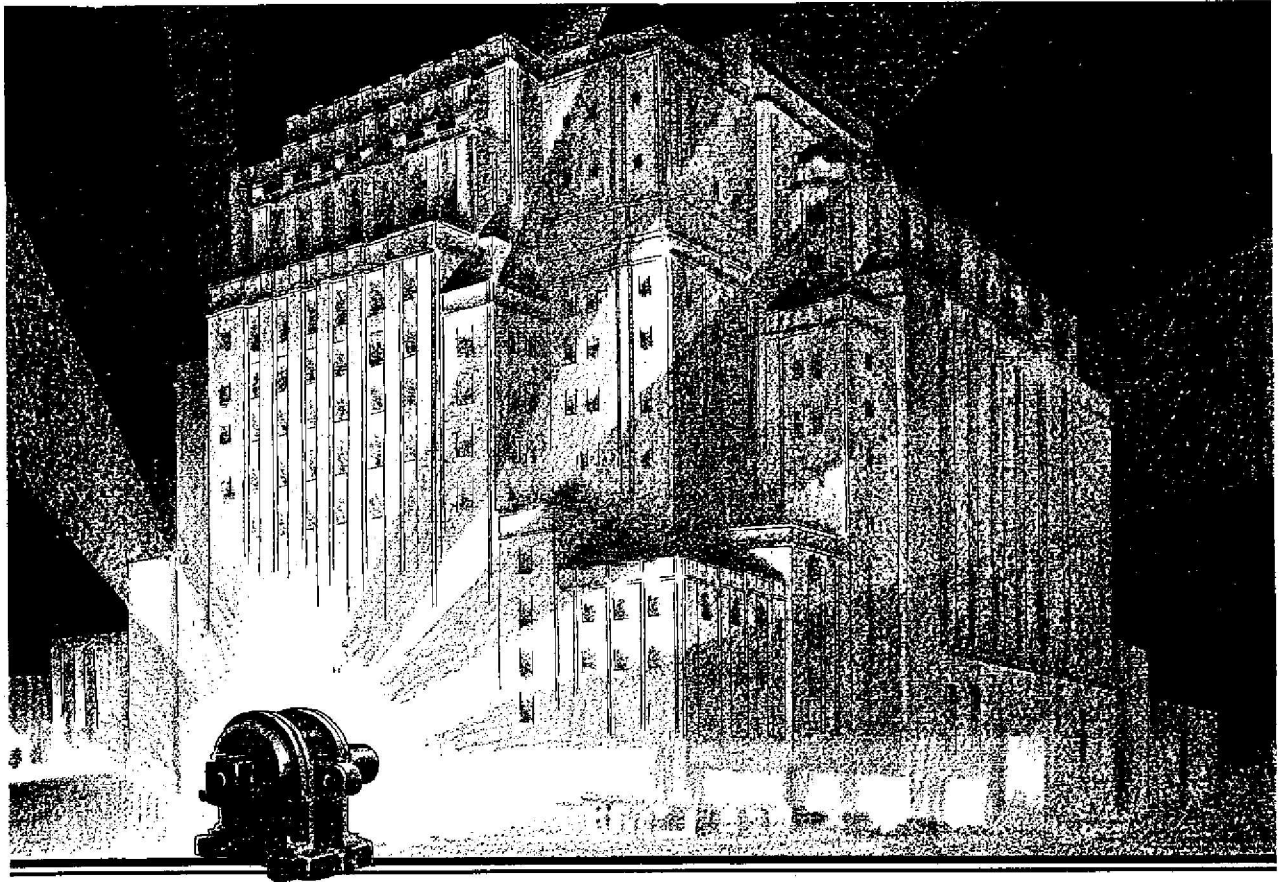
VOLUME XIII

◆ ◆
NUMBER 3

Merry Christmas
to Oregon Alumni
Everywhere!



DECEMBER, 1930



How the new Strawbridge and Clothier Store in Philadelphia will look in 1931. The first department-store building of set-back design in America—Electrically equipped throughout by General Electric. Turner Construction Company, General Contractor. Woodfield-Thompson Company, Electrical Contractors. Simon & Simon, Architects.

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Although the electric equipment is but a small part of the cost of a building, it is one of the architect's

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FOR THE HOME: Millions of American homes are made happier and more comfortable by electric appliances bearing the G-E monogram. These include refrigerators, radio sets, fans, vacuum cleaners; motors for many other electrically driven household devices; MAZDA lamps, wiring systems, and Sunlamps; Hot-point electric ranges and appliances.

FOR INDUSTRY: G-E research and engineering have made important contributions to every basic industry, including apparatus for generating, transmitting, and applying electricity; electric furnaces and heating devices; street, traffic, airport, and Cooper Hewitt lights; Victor X-ray apparatus; equipment for railroad and marine electrification, and for street railways.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC 95-787H

OLD OREGON

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OREGON ALUMNI CHAIRMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD

At Homecoming the plan for Oregon Alumni Chairmen all over the world was enthusiastically received by the Alumni Council. The plan was presented at the semi-annual meeting, and the Alumni Secretary was instructed to proceed with the organization. Letters are arriving daily from alumni all over the United States expressing their willingness to co-operate. The response has been most satisfying. An occasional letter expresses doubt as to ability or time to act, but for the most part the answers have indicated a cheerful acceptance of the responsibility. There are still some answers to be received and it is hoped that they will be in the alumni office before the January issue goes to press. The list of Chairmen thus far is printed below.

ARIZONA—Dr. Melvin T. Solve, El Encanto Estates, Tucson.	MONTANA—Verner Arthur Gilles, 508 Securities Building, Billings.	Junction City: Claude B. Washburne, First National Bank.
CALIFORNIA—	NEBRASKA—Elton C. Loucks, 5308 Cum- ing Street, Omaha.	La Grande: Mrs. Donald Pague, 1710 Fourth Street.
Berkeley: Mrs. Dudley Clarke, 2510 Rus- sell Street.	NEVADA—Ruth Jenkins, Bishop's House, 505 Ridge Street, Reno.	Lebanon: Dr. J. C. Booth, 727 Main Street.
Palo Alto: William S. Hopkins, Box No. 55, Stanford University.	NEW JERSEY—Walter L. Whittlesey, 67 Olden Avenue, Princeton.	Medford: C. T. Baker, Chamber of Com- merce.
San Francisco: David L. McDaniel, 2750 Lake Street.	NEW YORK—	North Bend: Alice Douglas, 2490 Sher- man Avenue.
Los Angeles: Dr. Daniel L. Woods, Wil- liam Penn Hotel, 2208 West 8th Street.	Allen Eaton, 171 Hollywood Avenue, Crestwood, New York City.	Ontario: Mrs. Arthur Cockrum, Ontario.
CONNECTICUT—Charlotte S. Sears, 12 Chapin Avenue, Rocky Hill.	John M. MacGregor, 44 Court Street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York City.	Portland: Lamar Tooze, 349 N. 32nd Street.
D. C.—Don Beelar, 2025 Eye Street, N. W., Washington.	OHIO—Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, State De- partment of Education, Columbus.	Prineville: Harold E. Gray, Prineville.
IDAHO—K. Algot Westergren, care of "Idaho Times," Twin Falls.	OREGON—	Redmond: Rex Putnam, Redmond.
ILLINOIS—W. H. Burton, care of College of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago.	Astoria: Merle Chessman, "Astoria Budget."	Roseburg: Harris Ellsworth, "Roseburg News-Review."
MASSACHUSETTS—Dorothy Collier, Pioneer Hotel, Boston.	Baker: James T. Donald, Baker.	Silverton: Dr. Clarence W. Keene, Sil- verton.
MINNESOTA—Mrs. Lewis Beeson, care of Department of Journalism, Univer- sity of Minnesota, Minneapolis.	Bend: Mrs. C. T. Terril, 954 Broadway.	The Dalles: Mrs. Chris A. Wetle, 513 Alvord Street.
MISSOURI—Mrs. Sidney Henderson, Box 143, Farmington.	Burns: Roland D. Stearns, Burns.	PENNSYLVANIA—Mrs. George Fetterolf, 2010 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.
	Forest Grove: Joseph R. McCready, 318 S. Main Street.	TEXAS—Clark Thompson, 2206 12th Ave- nue East, Galveston.
	Heppner: Dean Goodman, Heppner.	WYOMING—Reta W. Ridings, University of Wyoming, Laramie.
	Hillsboro: Mrs. Paul Patterson, 1134 First Street.	
	Hood River: Mrs. Walter E. Nichol, Brosius Building.	



for your
WINTER HOLIDAY
— don't forget
THE SETTING!

IMAGINE a night-time skating carnival on Yosemite's huge meadow rink, snug between monstrous granite walls that reach up to the stars... then a blazing fire-log at the colorful Ahwahnee or Yosemite Lodge!

Nights like these follow days of ski-joring, to the far corners of the Valley floor... tobogganing, on the four-track slide... jingly sleigh tours and jaunts with a dog team... whirling down the busy "ash-can" slide... and ski-tours up on the slopes of the mile-high Sierra.

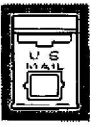
It's the year's most exhilarating holiday — starting as soon as you plan it! Accommodations range all the way from \$18 a week, House-keeping (for two people), to \$10 a day and upward, American Plan, at The Ahwahnee.

Why not make advance reservations now from any travel agent, or Yosemite Park and Curry Co., 39 Geary St., San Francisco; 604 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles; and Yosemite National Park, California.

Yosemite
WINTER
SPORTS



THE
FAMILY MAIL



October 26, 1930.

Dear Editor:

While I haven't received any warning notices of an unpaid subscription, I've a hazy recollection that my dues are due. Rather than risk the loss of a single issue of OLD OREGON, I'm mailing you a check for renewal without checking up on my hunch. There isn't anything that I spend two dollars for that affords me the pleasure and happiness that comes through the reading of OLD OREGON. Every issue is eagerly anticipated, and news of the classes greatly enjoyed.

It must be a source of real satisfaction to edit a magazine that brings so much pleasure to the grads scattered from here to there.

Very cordially yours,
Cosby Gilstrap, '18,
112 East Alhambra Road,
Alhambra, California.

October 20, 1930.

Dear Editor:

I just completed a round trip to San Francisco and back to Los Angeles by air in one of the big 32-passenger Pokker ships of the Transcontinental Western Air Express, Incorporated.

It takes three hours to make the trip each way, while by the fastest limited train service it would require twelve hours.

More travel by air will encourage the building of more and better planes, and this will help make all modes of travel cheaper. On a calm, clear day the air way of transportation is unequalled. One can write without difficulty on board the plane.

I still work for the Engineering Bureau, City of Los Angeles.

Martel I. Mickey, ex-'16,
138 South St. Andrews Place,
Los Angeles, California.

October 30, 1930.

Dear Editor:

In answer to your note of October 24, I would say that it gives me genuine pleasure to be of service in any way that I can to the Alumni Association. I am assuming the duties of the chairman of the group here are largely nominal, but in any event you may be entirely assured that you can call upon me by letter or wire at any time, and if I am in the city you will get action.

Very truly yours,
William H. Burton, '16,
School of Education,
University of Chicago, Illinois.

November 17, 1930.

Dear Editor:

I accept the honor of alumni chairman in Montana with pleasure, although I assure you that I will make a poor chairman. For one reason, I am too much of a wanderer, my work being such that I am seldom at home.

I am surprised to learn that there are thirty-six Oregon alumni in Montana. To my shame, I must admit that I don't know one of them. I am sorry to learn that so many Oregonians are exiled from home.

They have my sympathy. In twenty years of travelling I have found no finer country than Oregon.

Sincerely yours,
Verner A. Gilles, '11,
508 Securities Building,
Billings, Montana.

November 18, 1930.

Dear Editor:

While I appreciate the honor of serving as chairman of the Washington alumni, I cannot help but feel that the work could be handled more efficiently by a younger and more recent graduate. While I hate to admit it, I am rapidly approaching the status of an "Old Grad" and my contacts with the newer generation are but casual. Please do not interpret this letter as meaning that I am unmindful of the honor and the opportunity to serve, but I do feel that someone with a broader acquaintance among the more recent graduates might serve "old Oregon" to better advantage.

Please remember us kindly to our old friends in Eugene.

Very truly yours,
J. Bothwell "Botts" Avison, '17,
2113 Thirty-first Avenue South,
Seattle, Washington.

November 21, 1930.

Dear Editor:

My only reason for taking OLD OREGON was for news of people I know. I have no interest in the articles printed in OLD OREGON, and yet, for its type of periodical, I know of no better articles to print. However, it might be of interest to include an article strictly professional each time, once on education, again on finance, some other time on art, etc., written by people who taught the Oregon grads in those subjects.

Sincerely,
Vida Buehler, '28,
863 Ferry Street,
Eugene, Oregon.

Editor's Note: Miss Buehler's suggestion is good; will be given consideration.

September 7, 1930

Dear Editor:

During my past year in the East, I found that OLD OREGON was practically my only contact with Oregon and Oregon alumni; consequently each copy was very welcome. I would certainly hate to miss receiving copies of the magazine during the next year, so kindly note my change in address. I will enter my second year in Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Yours truly,
Katherine Delanty,
800 North Broadway,
Baltimore, Md.

September 22, 1930.

Dear Editor:

Thanks for your letter of September 16, and for the information on the Drake-Oregon game. I very much regret that I will be in North Dakota that week and cannot be there to root for "old Oregon."

I have charge of the eastern sales of Laux Wall Texture, a plastic paint manufactured in Seattle. My work takes me

into nearly every state east of the Rockies, and I call Chicago "home."

Last year I tried to keep informed on affairs at Oregon by reading the copies of OLD OREGON that came to the fraternity clubs in New York. This year I'm taking no chances. Here's five dollars. Send it along for three years.

Cordially yours,
Lee Bartholomew, ex-'21,
B-33 Builders Building,
228 North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

October 21, 1930.

Dear Editor:

I was glad when the summer session was over and came September with its issue of OLD OREGON. I can sympathize with those unfortunate alumni who never see news of the old school or its graduates. Karl W. Onthank's article in the October issue, describing the procedure necessary for an entering freshman to matriculate, was intensely interesting; the contrast with ten years ago is very great—and the direct contact of the student with an instructor who has a four-year outlook—a proctor to aid through the college years—seems to me to be very important. Also the personnel director idea is excellent, as many students with no relatives established in any profession have a difficult time in choosing a life-vocation.

Yours truly,
Emil G. Tschanz, '21,
628 East Fifteenth Street North,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Editor:

The bronze tigers on the steps of Nassau Hall, the heart of Princeton, are also by Proctor.* It gives me great pleasure to think of our universities, a continent apart, thus united by so deep and so artistic an infusion of the unseen realities.

Faithfully,
Walter Lincoln Whittlesey, '01,
Princeton, New Jersey.

*Mr. Whittlesey inscribed this note on page four of the June OLD OREGON, and sent the page with his comment to the Alumni Office. Page four, the frontispiece, of the June OLD OREGON, contained a cut of The Pioneer Mother, a statue executed by A. Phimister Proctor for Vice-President Barker. The statue honors Mr. Barker's mother, but it will be dedicated to all the pioneer mothers of Oregon and is to be placed on the University campus.

November 22, 1930.

Dear Editor:

I read in the "Oregon Journal" some time ago about plans of the Oregon Alumni Association to broaden the scope of their organization into world-wide proportions.

Not being a graduate of the University may preclude my being in this group, but being a member of the Association, I want you to keep me posted as to the developments.

There are not many Oregonians down here, but now and then I run across one, and they might be interested in keeping in closer touch with the campus.

Very truly yours,
James B. Burlison, ex-'23,
1306 Santa Fe Building,
Dallas, Texas.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a former student of the University of Oregon, Mr. Burlison will automatically become a member of the Texas group when it is formed. Former students as well as graduates of the University are entitled to participate in all alumni affairs.

SLOW DOWN LIVE LONGER

sound advice
from a
famous
editor



ARTHUR BRISBANE, speaking
editorially to business men, says:

"Slow down. You do not lack warning. Your tired mind as you try to concentrate, your tired legs and back as you climb the stairs, your restlessness after eating, a thousand warnings tell you to SLOW DOWN."

Rest is what men need—complete change of scene. And this is what leading physicians are prescribing today for certain of their patients . . . rest in the form of sea travel. A winter cruise by Red Star or White Star Line is a marvelous tonic. It fills the lungs with bracing salt air—puts new luster in dull eyes—sharpens jaded appetites—gives men new zest for work—adds years to their span of life.

Do you feel rusty . . . played out? Let us tell you about our winter cruises—ideal for tired business men.



WEST INDIES—12 to 19 days. *Lapland* and *Britannic** in Feb. and Mar. \$123.50 up. Only cruises to Mexico.

MEDITERRANEAN—*Britannic** (new), Jan. 8, 46 days; *Homeric**, Jan. 24, 45-57 days. \$750-\$850 up, 1st Class—\$420 up, Tourist 3rd Cabin. Rates include shore program.

SEVENTH ANNUAL WORLD CRUISE of the *Belgenland*. Still time to join this "Cruise of Cruises," sailing from New York, Dec. 15; San Diego, Dec. 31; Los Angeles, Jan. 2; San Francisco, Jan. 4. \$1,750 up (133 days), including shore excursions.

*White Star Line in cooperation with Thos. Cook & Son.

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JULIUS L. MEIER, '95
Governor-Elect of Oregon



OLD OREGON



Alumni as Leaders in the Commonwealth

By DICK SYRING, '28

THE RESULTS of the recent election indicate in an interesting way the extent to which University alumni find their way into public life. From all parts of the state senators and representatives with degrees from the University of Oregon have found their way into legislative halls and will be able to apply their training and experience to the solution of state problems. For the first time in the history of the state an alumnus of Oregon will occupy the governor's chair and discharge the chief administrative responsibility.

Moreover, these alumni in public service represent a variety of occupations and professions. Naturally, the lawyers lead the list with seven out of fifteen members in both houses who are reckoned as alumni. The governor-elect is also a product of the law school and formerly practiced his profession before entering business as a career. Three farmers, Senator Dunn and Representatives McCornack and Swift, come from widely separated sections of the state. There are two physicians, Booth and Smith, while Kiddle and Fisher are business men, and the profession of engineering is represented by David G. Glass, who serves in the capacity of city engineer at The Dalles. Mr. Glass is a product of our engineering school before it was discontinued by order of the Board of Higher Curricula. His record in the difficult subjects included in the engineering curriculum was brilliant throughout and he is remembered by faculty men as one of the outstanding students of his time. Mr. Glass is one of the ten engineers with University of Oregon training to achieve sufficient distinction to be listed in the volume of *Who's Who in Oregon*.

Of the thirty senators in the 1931 Oregon Legislature, four will be either alumni or former students of the University. There were four last session. Of the sixty representatives to assemble in Salem in January, eleven are those who swear allegiance to the Lemon-Yellow. Last session sixteen had some affiliation with the University. Julius L. Meier, law '95, will guide the destinies of the state from the governor's chair.

Senator Joel Clarence Booth of Lebanon, will keep Oregon's stock above par in the senate. The jovial doctor is the worthy successor of big Ed Bailey, '13, as senator from Lane and Liun Counties. Not only does he succeed the former Lemon-Yellow star right tackle, but succeeds him as the new alumnus in the senate. Bailey, Democratic candidate for governor, was always among the University's staunchest supporters at the capitol. Booth is a member of the class of 1898, receiving his M.S. in 1905. He also is the father of

two daughters who were graduated from the University in 1926. Besides cutting out appendices and setting broken bones, he is president of the Lebanon National Bank and major in the National Guard.

The Democratic landslide in most corners of the United States didn't seem to have affected Fred E. Kiddle, '17, Island City, one of the strong pillars in Oregon Republican ranks and state campaign manager for Hoover. He was elected to the senate from Morrow, Umatilla and Union Counties by a good majority. George W. Dunn, '86, Ashland, who first represented Jackson County in the senate in 1895, was elected for the fourth time. Senator Jay H. Upton, law '02, Bend, is a holdover, rounding out the Oregon quartet in the upper house.

Not a new face in the house but from a new district, James W. Mott, ex-'06, Salem, has declared himself as a candidate for speaker of that body. In 1927 Mott was a representative from Clatsop County. Dr. W. Carlton Smith, '96, who was president of his senior class, was re-elected from Marion County. Elwin A. McCornack, '08, Eugene, succeeds Lynn S. McCready, '20, in the lower house from Lane County. Walter S. Fisher, '13, Roseburg, one of the seven Democrats in the house, was re-elected for his fourth consecutive term.

David G. Glass, '14, city engineer for The Dalles, is another of the septet of Democrats in the house. This is his first session. The people of Washington County liked R. Frank Peters, '10, Hillsboro, so well that they are sending him back for his second session. A. V. Swift, ex-'99, who this summer was featured in Ripley's *Believe It or Not* cartoons, will represent Baker County for the second time.

Homer D. Angell, '00, president of the Alumni Association and one of the best known of the "University boys," heads the Multnomah County delegation in the house. Others are Earl C. Bronaugh, Jr., '16, Allan A. Bynon, ex-'16, and John B. McCourt, ex-'22.

Among Oregon representatives who will be missed this session are K. K. Kubli, Wilber Henderson, and Charles W. Robison, Portland; A. M. Collier, Klamath Falls; Edwin O. Potter, Eugene; Charles T. Sievers, Oregon City; and B. F. Swope, Independence.

Oregon Dads, although not alumni but fathers of sons and daughters at the University, cannot be forgotten when it comes to taking stock. Among them are Senators Charles Hall, Isaac E. Staples, and Colon R. Eberhard, and Representatives Harvey Wells, G. A. Hellberg, and Frank E. Andrews.

The Rhodes Scholarships: A Discussion

By a Former Scholar HARVEY B. DENSMORE, '03, B.A. (Oxon.) '07

ERROR'S NOB: Since Harvey B. Densmore sailed for England with the first group of Rhodes Scholars in the fall of 1904, the University of Oregon has had eight others of her sons honored by appointment to the scholarship. Each of these nine Oregon men received annually for three years the stipend of 400 pounds, making for the nine of them a total of approximately \$54,000 in United States currency. When one considers this sum, bearing in mind that men from many sections of the United States, the British Colonies and Germany, are yearly benefited by this will, one begins to comprehend the size of the gift.

It was in March, 1902, that the educational world was startled by the remarkable bequest written into the will of Cecil Rhodes. The vision and generosity of that bequest was unprecedented, but it is only now, after a quarter century has tested the benefits of the will, that one can judge its magnitude and estimate the breadth of its influence. Has the bequest accomplished the aim of the donor? What do these men, transplanted to an old English atmosphere in historic Oxford, to an entirely different educational system, think when they return to the United States? Did the experience fulfill their expectations? Did it benefit them or did it make them discontented, restless, and unable upon their return to adjust themselves to the life of their home states? Curious to know the answers to these questions, the editor of OLD OREGON has asked Oregon's Rhodes Scholars to speak for themselves. In this issue Harvey B. Densmore, '03, first of Oregon's nine Rhodes Scholars, answers some of these questions. In the January issue, William Arthur Roseborough, '24, will give his impressions.

In the meantime, four students will represent the University of Oregon in the state finals against men from other institutions in Oregon. They are David Wilson, Portland; John Halderman, Astoria; both undergraduates; and John Cox, Springfield, and Robert Jackson, Eugene, both graduate students. Two winners will be selected in Oregon's competition, who will then have to compete with the winners from Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. Four Rhodes Scholars will finally be picked from these twelve contestants. Under this new system, candidates may compete every year. Under the old system a candidate was selected from each state, only two in every three years.

OLD RHODES SCHOLARS have just finished examining candidates in the preliminary round of selecting new grist for the scholarships of 1931. In another month two will be picked by the semi-finals in each state to meet the district committee, then four from the district go to Oxford—thirty-two altogether, in a stream that will probably flow as long as the old university lasts to receive them. Back in 1904 the first of us ventured on the two-day entrance examination in Latin and Greek and mathematics with no great confidence in the exam or what it was supposed to lead to. My friends reminded me I was taking three more of the best years of my life for a mere B.A. at a college as old as King Alfred; its founder, Cecil Rhodes, was plotting against my one hundred per cent Americanism by thus strategically exposing me to British ways—and would I accept an unscrupulous empire builder's charity anyway! I remember I wrote a diatribe for Professor Carson in just that vein—and then, thank Fortune, accepted the scholarship! Yesterday I signed up prospects for the twenty-seventh contingent.

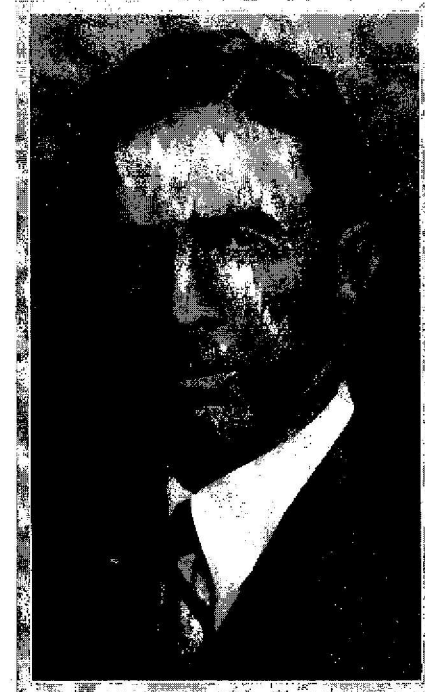
I enjoy scrutinizing these newest Phi Beta Kappas and summa cum laudes to enter the competition, some of them with a perfect score of straight A's, the fanciest product our educational system turns out. I like to propound the hoary questions to them and watch their reactions—Dreiser, free verse, *The Mercury*, the Eighteenth Amendment. There is no telling when we may flush a genius. By that I mean not merely brains, but brains plus power and drive, capacity for real intellectual activity, a habit of contemplative thought in fields of interest as wide as human experience itself. High qualifications, these, but there is no doubt the two or three we single out from our university squad do have some share in all of them. They do show something most of us in our day didn't have until we got away from the standardized methods of our first alma maters and tussled for a year or two for our intellectual liberation under the Oxford dons.

Not that our colleges are much less given to standardization than they used to be. I see the same set texts, the same sacrosanct authorities for reference in the library. I know many

of these A's the economics or history major is showing me in his grade book came from studiously memorizing the quarter's lectures, exactly what used to be the case with all too many of my own grades. Better than that, the educator has

invented for these youths that great boon to objective finality denied us of an earlier day, the true and false examination. They can now settle everything from Machiavellianism to the oversoul with all the assurance they would blue-pencil two times two are five or mark X against the name of their favorite alderman. The veriest child can compute from the key their percentile of intellectual capacity and finally inform them at the end of eight semester rounds that they are educated.

Maybe it was the war with its



HARVEY B. DENSMORE

aftermath of free thinking and revolt against usage, sometimes just because it was usage, that started the change. Anyway some do insist that their studies shall not interfere with their education, and they are not the "activity hounds" either: these tryouts prove them as ardent searchers after truth as any disciple of Socrates or Mark Hopkins ever was. The point is, much of their profoundest learning never came through the stock conventions of their classrooms.

If this is the sort of thing a man should go to college for—and the flood of literature in our educational circles on the subject of independent, constructive thinking seems to indicate that it is—by all means let him go to Oxford. He will exchange credit hours and grades and fixed attendance at recitations for just reading and thinking and writing, plus the endless discussions with his tutor and classmates. He will find that many a day will go by without a stroke of work on the immediate task he has in hand and without attending a single lecture, but that its contribution to the real business of education is the greatest of all in the sum total of his university experiences. That there is too much liberty, too little guidance, I know some will contend, but I have no fear these candidates we are sending across will forget their stroke or lose their sense of direction: they can't be too mechanized by this mechanistic age or they would never have been selected in the first place.

In one respect it appears to be easier for the American to "get going" at Oxford than it used to be. Advanced standing and the D.Phil. degree, with the third year optional at any university in the world, certainly add to the attractiveness of the opportunity for the advanced student and specialist and facilitate the hook-up with American research traditions. If a man is insistent on proceeding to a professional degree he can take it over there or lose but little time in revamping his Oxford study into our own academic currency. However, there is material enough in the wide range of bachelor's degrees offered to keep most Americans busy. I recall the remark an eastern dean once made to me after tea in a friend's rooms—the three or four third-year men who had just left knew more about the general field of English literature than any candidate for the doctor's degree he had ever examined. One should remember, by the way, that degree getting is only about half the undergraduate's intellectual activity. I wonder what the good deans' reactions would have been if that fireside talk had chanced to focus on international politics with no appreciable difference in scholarliness, or on the latest exhibition at the National Gallery instead of on the field of these students' major subject.

So a man may, if he prefers, research with all the con-

centration of a German university, but he should realize that sort of thing is not the most characteristic value Oxford can give. Cecil Rhodes could hardly have expected much added impetus to mutual understanding among members of the English-speaking nations as a means to world peace from sedulous burrowing in the Bodleian or the British Museum. In fact, he would have been nonplussed at the high percentage of schoolmasters that appeared in the ranks of the earlier scholars when he was hoping the liberalizing spirit of Oxford would produce him ambassadors and secretaries of state or even an occasional president. There will always be some followers of scholarship in its narrower sense but I predict an increasing appeal in the Rhodes scheme for Americans whose interest is in the more active things of life, whether for the nation or for the world at large and whose ambition it is to have a direct hand in their conduct. If they are willing to take plenty of time in getting ready, they will find they can't become history-minded and social-minded along with breadth and depth in their scholarliness quite so fast anywhere else as at Oxford.

As for the old bugaboo of losing their Americanism, I know only one who became an Anglomaniac—and in his case I am inclined to say it is just as well that it turned out as it did.

Carnegie Corporation Grant Awarded Oregon

A GRANT of \$10,000 in cash, to aid the University of Oregon in its program of fine arts, has been awarded by the Carnegie Corporation. The fund is given without restriction, and it is planned to use the money for research work in the field of art, literature and music. The aim of the committee in charge of administering the grant is to benefit those whose interest is in the appreciation of art, rather than in actual participation.

The award is held to be one of the most significant ever granted the University, which is the first institution in this part of the country to be so recognized by the Carnegie Corporation. It will make possible the development of one of the plans which President Hall has had in mind since he first came to the University. In addition to the actual advancement in the field that will be made possible by the funds, the stimulation of the fine arts program is expected to be worth many times the actual amount of the gift.

The program for utilizing the funds will include research projects that are expected to lead to improvement of teaching, and in searching for methods by which art may be brought nearer to those whose lives may be enriched by such contact.

The Carnegie Corporation has previously recognized the University, and last summer the School of Architecture and Allied Arts was made the training center for several teachers of art who were given scholarships by this foundation.

Granting of such an award is done only after thorough investigation and proof that the institution is carrying on a program that will be of benefit to the public, as well as to the people in its immediate vicinity. Efforts of the University along these lines will be watched closely by educators throughout the United States as a result of this gift, it is stated.

President Hall left for Hawaii for his health before definite word of the gift had reached here, although he was practically assured that his request would be granted some time ago. In a statement prepared in anticipation of the grant, Dr. Hall said:

"Art, such as music, literature and the fine arts, is one

of the greatest influences in modern education and in modern civilization. I have long felt it is the duty of the University to instill in every student a love for and an appreciation of the finer things of life. To this end we have attempted to draw students into the School of Music and the School of Art, as well as into departments having to do with literature, and have arranged courses especially for those who wished to gain an appreciation, rather than the ability to participate creatively in any certain field. The granting of this sum by the Carnegie interests shows that our program here is being watched with interest, and that it is felt that we are making progress. With this as a stimulation we should be able to make great strides in this highly important phase of higher education."

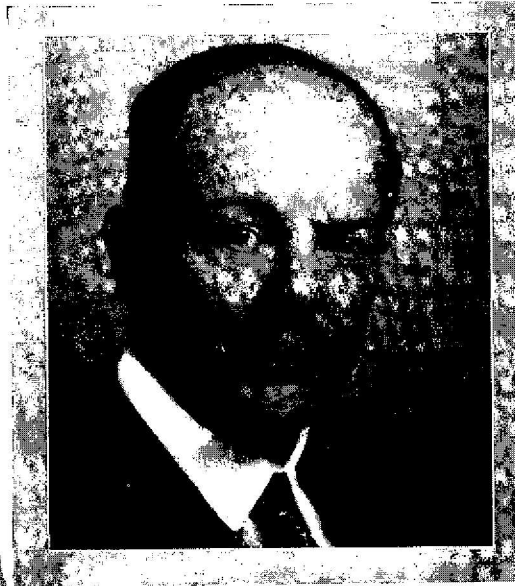
The committee in charge of administering the fund includes Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, chairman; Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts; Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the School of Music; Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the Department of Psychology; Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the Department of English; Dr. Robert H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology; Dr. John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology; Nowland B. Zane, associate professor of art; Ralph W. Leighton, teaching fellow in education; Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of sociology; Kenneth Shumaker, supervisor of English; and Leslie L. Lewis, assistant professor of English.

Medical Professor Receives Research Aid

A SPECIAL grant of \$500 to aid in study of physiology research projects has been awarded to Dr. G. E. Burget, professor of physiology, by the American Medical Association. The award is in recognition of the high quality of research being done by him and by others under his direction at the University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Burget, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has been a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine since 1917.

HERBERT CROMBIE HOWE
(At Right)

Since 1901, Professor Howe, a graduate of Cornell University, has served Oregon. Author of poetry and articles, reader of exceptional effectiveness, stimulating and provocative professor of English, he is known also to alumni as Oregon's pre-eminent football fan. For years Professor Howe has followed the Oregon teams, rain or shine, and his opinions of the Webfoot players, his knowledge of football heroes past and present, make him a veritable "library of knowledge" on Webfoot history. He has represented Oregon as faculty representative on the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and is the oldest member of that group in point of service.



ALBERT RADDIN SWEETSER
(Below)

A graduate of Wesleyan, with additional work at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor Sweetser came to Oregon in 1902, and has been head of the Department of Plant Biology since 1909. He is now working on a history of the botanists of the Pacific Northwest. A vigorous, energetic, and witty lecturer, alumni will recall no periods of sleep in his classes. Next July Professor Sweetser claims that he will celebrate his seventieth birthday—a statement which seems to require an affidavit, for he looks not a day older than fifty! His former students will be pleased to hear that he still tells the story of the Kilkenny Kats.



TIMOTHY CLORAN
(Above)

Dr. Cloran is a cosmopolitan in education. After annexing his B.A. from Western Reserve, he studied at the Universities of Berlin, Strassburg, Paris and Madrid, and emerged with a Ph.D. from Strassburg. Timmy's claim to fame rests not alone on his scholarship; there are his never failing witticisms. He is probably most famous for his jokes, but, too, he is remembered for his garden. Older alumnae will recall those delectable lettuces! Then, of course, there are Timmy's cats. Permit us to introduce Nigger Nose, White Nose, and Little Smoky. Noble felines, these. Dr. Cloran has one of the finest personal libraries on the campus, with books in many languages. He has been on the faculty since 1906, and until recently it was only on his motion that it was ever quite regular for a faculty meeting to adjourn.

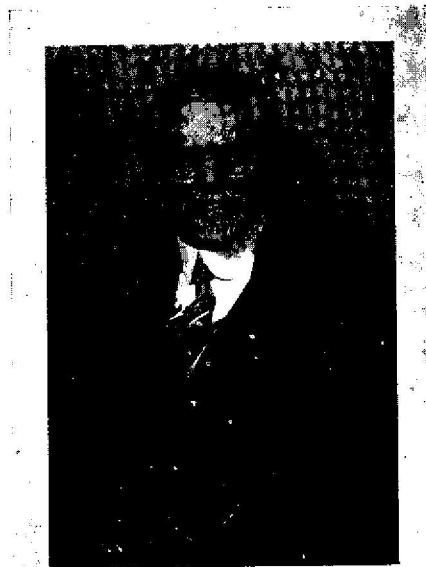
FACULTY FACES

Many times the editor of OLD OREGON is accosted with questions about the older faculty members. "How is so and so? Has he changed any since I knew him?" "Remember me to Professor —." It is partly in answer to these questions that OLD OREGON is beginning a section of Faculty Faces which we hope to continue from month to month. Men who have been on the faculty for many years will be pictured first, since it is assumed that they are best known to the largest number of alumni. The pictures, we promise, will all be new ones taken especially for this page.



WILLIAM PINGRY BOYNTON
(At Left)

For twenty-seven years Dr. Boynton has been on the Oregon faculty, serving throughout as head of the Department of Physics. A graduate of Dartmouth, he took his Ph.D. at Clark. His early days at Oregon were the bicycle days, when the mud and other inconveniences were still discouraging auto ownership in these parts, and the head of physics was a familiar figure pedaling down Eleventh on his bike. Well, he still rides it, for that matter. But, with a natural love for machinery and seein' the wheels go 'round, he annexed one of the first "light cars of popular make" brought to Eugene. It was one of those high, stiff-backed things, and the Oregon scientist took delight in keeping it running long after old age might have sent it to the boneyard. Dr. Boynton is more conversational and reminiscent than the proverbial slow-spoken scientist.



Directing Education's Future

By MALCOLM EPLEY, '29

PROGRESSIVE trends, ever important to the success of any program, must be hoped for and prepared for in Oregon education. Thus we find a committee of the Oregon State Teachers Association assuming the large task of outlining a comprehensive program for the future development and reorganization of the state's educational system. And at the head of this all-important committee is none other than Professor F. L. Stetson, affectionately known to hundreds of Oregon graduates and graduate students.

The completed work of this committee is known as the "Oregon Education Plan." The committee went to work under authorization of a resolution of the state association in 1928, the objective being to guide the further development of education with a uniform and inclusive plan to prevent omissions and irregularities.

The committee drew up its plan after a comprehensive study of educational systems throughout the nation, the program was approved by the state association, and undoubtedly certain proposals looking to the working out of at least a few of the objectives will be brought up before the state legislature in 1931.

The outstanding recommendation is for the organization of a centralized educational system, headed by a state department that is adequately staffed, carefully organized and liberally financed. The ultimate objective would be to have the State Board of Higher Education assume direction of the entire educational system.

The work of the state education board would be entirely legislative. This committee would appoint a state education commissioner, whose work would be entirely executive. The under-staff would be appointed by the board on recommendation of the executive.

Second in the recommendations of the committee is the enlargement of units of school organization and administration to such size as will permit the efficacies and economies in education that are now found in large organizations in other fields. The committeemen are of the opinion that real equality in educational opportunity, financial burden, better articulation of elementary and secondary schools, and greater effectiveness in administration can be secured through replacement of the present district system by larger units including both elementary and secondary schools. Encouragement of complete consolidation of rural districts and a study of possible consolidations in every county not now organized on the county unit plan are proposed. Further consideration is to be given to recommendations for the discouragement of additional union high school districts in favor of complete consolidations.

In line with this thought, the committee recommends that there be no independent school units in operation which have enrollments of less than 500 in grades of 1 to 12, offering the large unit organization as the alternative.

Still another important recommendation suggests a re-organized school system whereby the first six years shall be devoted to elementary education, designed to meet the needs of pupils approximately from six to twelve years of age; and the second six years to secondary education designed to meet the needs of those from twelve to eighteen years of age. In the latter, junior and senior high school organizations may be approved by the state board. Easy transition for the pupil from one level to another would be sought.

An adequate system of finance to equalize burdens of

school costs over large areas, development of county administrative and supervisory organization with financial support to insure adequate and expert staffs, development of standards in the teaching profession which will insure a higher type of service and greater stability, are other recommendations.

Nationally recognized experts have approved the plan. Professor Stetson believes in it thoroughly. He says it will increase the quality of education, equalize the costs and equalize the burdens of education. The working out of the program, of course, will come slowly, but we have the word of experts, of whom Professor Stetson is not the least important, that it is constructive and desirable.

The Eugene Register Is Sold to the Guard

THE PURCHASE of the *Eugene Register*, a newspaper which had appeared in Eugene for nearly half a century, almost since the very founding of the University of Oregon, by the *Eugene Guard*, an even older publication, came as almost a complete surprise to the readers of the two publications throughout the southern part of the Willamette Valley. The papers were consolidated under the name of the *Eugene Register-Guard*, the first issue of which appeared November 19.

The owner of the *Register-Guard* is Alton F. Baker, who purchased the *Guard* in 1927. Mr. Baker is a member of the family which publishes the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and the *Tacoma Ledger and News-Tribune*. The managing editor of the paper is William Tugman. The *Register-Guard* is now the largest paper in Oregon outside of Portland and issues morning, evening, and Sunday editions.

The principal owners of the *Eugene Register* were Frank Jenkins, editor of the paper, and Ernest Gilstrap, business manager. Oregon alumni on the staff included Eugene S. Kelty, '22, advertising manager; Malcolm Epley, '29, news editor; Herbert Lundy, '28, sports editor; Edith Dodge, '29, society; Fred Guyon, '23, Wilfred Brown, '30, and Harry Tonkon, '31, reporters; Ruth Hansen, '29, proof-reader; George Schaefer, '27, and Alice Olson Vitus, '27, advertising solicitors; and Ruth Gaunt, '32, and Patricia Gallagher Galey, '30, office assistants.

Malcolm Epley, Wilfred Brown, Ruth Gaunt, and Mrs. Galey went over to the *Register-Guard* following the consolidation. Herbert Lundy has obtained a position on the *Tillamook Herald*, on which he worked before coming to Eugene; and Eugene Kelty has gone to the *Oregonian*, of which his father, Paul Kelty, is executive news editor. Ruth Hansen has accepted a position as a secretary in the Portland Center of the University of Oregon.

Teachers Will Lunch

The annual alumni luncheon during the Oregon State Teachers' Meeting in Portland will be held Wednesday, December 31, at 12:00 o'clock, in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School. Luncheon will be sixty cents per plate. Teaching alumni are urged to attend.

Graduate Fellowship Offered by Oregon Division of A.A.U.W.

FOR THE second time, the Oregon Division of the American Association of University Women offers a graduate fellowship of \$1,200 to some woman resident of Oregon who is a graduate of a standard college. The fellowship was first offered in 1928 and the award was made at that time to Laura Garnjobst, a graduate of Oregon State College.

The tenure of the 1931 fellowship shall be for one year beginning July 1, 1931.

Any graduate of the University of Oregon, or of any standard college, who is a resident of Oregon and in good health, may apply for the fellowship. The applicant must have excellent character, ability and initiative. She should also have at least a year of graduate work or its equivalent in practical work along her chosen line of study. The fellowship is to be used for one year of constructive work, and not merely for the purpose of general culture. Each application should be accompanied by a full statement of the plan of study or research and the object in view.

All applications and recommendations for this fellowship must be received by E. Ruth Rockwood, Library Association, Portland, Oregon, chairman of the Committee on Fellowship, not later than January 15, 1931. None can be accepted after that date.

The announcement of the Fellowship is reprinted here in full.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF FELLOWSHIP, 1931

The Oregon Division of the American Association of University Women offers a graduate fellowship of \$1,200.00 for the purpose of stimulating scholarship among the women of the state.

The holder of this fellowship must be a woman resident of Oregon, a graduate of a standard college, and must have good health, excellent character, ability and initiative. At least a year of graduate work or its equivalent in practical work along her chosen line of study will also be required. This fellowship may, however, at the discretion of the committee on award, be given to an applicant who submits a report of a limited amount of investigation, provided the work is of high quality and shows exceptional promise. The award will be postponed unless the conditions are fully met. The fellowship must be used for one year of constructive work, and not merely for the purpose of general culture.

Directions for Applying for the Fellowship

Application should be made by a letter to the chairman of the Committee on the Fellowship, E. Ruth Rockwood, Library Association, Portland, Oregon.

Applications and recommendations for this fellowship must be received not later than January 15, 1931. None can be accepted after that date.

The letter of application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training, a statement in full of the plan of study or research and the object in view. It should be accompanied by:

1. A certificate from the registrar of the college or university awarding the degree or degrees received by the applicant.
2. Date of birth; testimonials as to the health, character, personality, ability and scholarship of the applicant.
3. Theses, papers or reports of investigations, published or unpublished.

The committee cannot assume any responsibility for collecting testimonials for an applicant.

Theses, papers, etc., and letters submitted by the applicant will be returned if postage is sent for that purpose. Confidential letters sent to the committee are retained.

General Conditions

The tenure of the fellowship shall be from July 1, 1931, and the stipend shall be paid half-yearly in advance, provided that

the fellow has forwarded a report before the second instalment is paid, satisfying the committee that she is pursuing the research indicated in her application.

The acceptance of this fellowship implies the obligation on the part of the fellow to devote herself unreservedly to study or research as outlined in her application, to submit any proposed change in her plan to the chairman for approval; and to send to the chairman of the committee, in addition to the report required at the end of the half-year, a report upon the completion of her year's work, also that all material published as a result of the tenure of this fellowship shall specify that the writer has held the fellowship of the Oregon Division of the American Association of University Women, and that two copies shall be sent to the chairman of the Committee on the Fellowship for filing in the records of the state organization, and one copy to the national executive secretary for filing at the Headquarters of the American Association of University Women. The committee regards the acceptance of this fellowship as creating a contract requiring the fulfillment of these conditions.

Committee on the Fellowship:

Mrs. G. A. Johnson, State President, ex-officio.

One representative from the faculty of each of the four colleges approved by the A. A. U. W.:

University of Oregon—Mary H. Perkins.

Oregon Agricultural College—Kate W. Jameson.

Reed College—Jessie M. Short.

Willamette University—Heien Pearce.

E. Ruth Rockwood, Chairman.

Address all communications to the chairman.



Old Commencement Programs Sought

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Commencement programs for the past two decades are on file in the office of the Registrar. These programs have been collected and bound by

Gertrude Stephenson, assistant registrar, and will be kept permanently with the other records of the office. Miss Stephenson is anxious to make the file complete and so is requesting that old programs be sent her for inclusion in the book. None of the programs before 1901 are on hand, and 1904 is missing from the set which she has gathered. Alumni who have old programs which they are willing to part with are earnestly requested to send them to the Alumni Office. Duplicates will be used to make a second book for general reference.



The Alumni Office, too, is desirous of securing old group pictures which have signifi-

cance to University of Oregon alumni, old relics of early classes, old newspaper accounts of events which took place on the campus, old papers and programs. The office already has on hand a number of such mementos, and is filing them safely until such time as a suitable place is provided in the office for displaying them.

Highlights of the 1930 Homecoming

WITH Oregon's team on the right end of a 7 to 0 score, with the Homecoming luncheon, where every box lunch was consumed, with an excellent attendance considering the fact that this was the "off" year, the 1930 Homecoming has gone into history.

At the Alumni Association meeting on the morning of Saturday, November 8, the alumni listened to plans for the organization of world-wide Oregon Alumni Clubs, as presented by Dr. James H. Gilbert, '03. The plan calls for organization, first, in Oregon towns where there are more than eleven alumni; second, in the larger cities of the world, such as New York, London, Paris, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Chicago; third in states where only a few scattered alumni are residing; and fourth, in foreign countries. Dr. Gilbert explained that the plan was to appoint chairmen who would be key men to contact with the Alumni Office.

At the Council meeting enthusiastic approval of the plan was expressed and the Alumni Secretary was instructed to continue the work of getting temporary chairmen to act.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris made the report for her committee on adult education for alumni. The report was signed by the members of the committee who were present for the committee meeting—Judge Robert Sharp Bean of Portland; Mrs. Edith K. Chambers, Eugene; Mrs. Miriam Page Hamilton, Prosser, Washington; and Mrs. Jennie B. Harris, Eugene, who was chairman. The report follows:

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.
November 8, 1930.

We, the Alumni Committee on Adult Education, submit the following recommendations as our report:

1. That immediate effort be made by the University to interest alumni in
 - a. Extension courses now offered.
 - b. Reading lists, book reviews and the like, to be issued by the University and published, so far as practicable, in OLD OREGON.
 - c. Existing facilities for securing books from the State Library, University Library, or elsewhere.
 - d. Putting a regular lecturer in the field of the Extension Department as soon as the finances of the University will permit.
 - e. And to add to the efforts of the Extension Division the "Senior Project" plan of Smith College.

ROBERT S. BEAN,
EDITH K. CHAMBERS,
MIRIAM PAGE HAMILTON,
JENNIE BEATIE HARRIS, chairman.

The report was accepted.

The reception Saturday night was a pleasant, informal affair. After-dinner coffee was served in the sun-parlor, and afterward groups of alumni gathered in the soft-lighted Alumni Hall to chat and talk over events which had happened since last Homecoming.

The dance at McArthur Court, informal also, and scheduled for both students and alumni, carried out the idea of "Oregon pep," with green and yellow balloons in profusion suspended from the ceiling, and an orchestra whose members wore rooters' lids. The Bristow Cup, awarded to the house winning the annual Homecoming sign contest, was presented to Alpha Beta Chi at the dance. This sign was an alternating one, showing first a duck close to the heels of the U. C. L. A.

bruin, and then in the second flash showing an Oregon student vigorously shaking hands with a "grad" in front of Johnson Hall, the administration building.

The returning grads, at the Alumni meeting, gave a vote of thanks to the students of the University, and especially to the Homecoming Directorate, who had given generously of their services to make the 1930 Homecoming a success.

Ocean Parade Reviewed by S. Stevenson Smith

Ocean Parade, by Fritjoff Michelson and Leon Byrne. Robert M. McBride and Company, 1930.

THE AUTHORS of *Ocean Parade* will never, like Halliburton, be asked to lecture before women's clubs. Leon Byrne, ex-'26, and Fritjoff Michelson, ex-'23, have written the log of their adventures on a freighter sailing out of Portland for the China Seas. They rechristen this ship the *West Wanderer*. If its foe's'l is a little reminiscent of Conrad and O'Neill, there are still plenty of home-made touches. Leon furnishes the Irish romance, alternating with some good naturalism; and Mike provides the Scandinavian sea-blood and sturdy realism. They both join in the fights, which are fine shindies, both on sea and shore—and none of them private. On their first shore leave, at Nagoya in Japan, they are thrown into the hoosgow, after one such battle. "I've been in better jails than this," says Leon—and as an old police reporter, he knows whereof he speaks. They cruise the waterfronts of Shanghai and Hongkong, seeing what they can see. They burgle a forbidden temple in Shanghai, crawling through a long tunnel. As they make for the jeweled shrine, they are detected, trussed up by the priests, and thrown in a dungeon. They escape in the nick of time. This is just a specimen of the hairbreadth escapes in the book—and each is told with proper short-story technique. As for Leon's romantic escapades on shore, he is not above kidding himself when he finds he is mistaken in the woman—as in the chapter entitled *The Lute of Romance* wherein the lute proves out of tune.

This is all good vivid hardy masculine stuff, as unlike Halliburton's gurgling exhibitionism as anything could be. It is as true as it needs to be; though I looked in vain for the fulfillment of one part of the sub-title, which promises "Some Women, Good and Bad." Maybe "good" is used in a colloquial, undergraduate sense. But the style in the main is raucy and hard: it avoids journalese and, equally, steers clear of fine writing. The whole is a personal saga which is amusing and lively going. There was evidently a good generous camaraderie between the authors; and they show the same spirit in the alternate chapters which they write. "Words by Mike, music by Leon," is the rubric beneath the first chapter title. And it is a just keynote to the yarn.—All the boys should buy this book.

Christmas College Ball

Masonic Temple, January 3, 1931, under the auspices of the Associated Women Students of the University of Oregon.

Tickets \$1.25, on sale at Sherman & Clay, Dec. 31, Jan. 2, Jan. 3, or at A. S. U. O. office now.

THE OREGON ALUMNI DINNER IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Not All the Alums Present Can Be Seen in the Picture)



J. H. Brennstul, Commercial Photographer
Western Photo Co., 47 Kearny St., S. F.

Alumni Stage Dinner in San Francisco Before St. Mary's Game

NINETY-TWO alumni and friends met at dinner at the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco on the Wednesday evening preceding the football game between St. Mary's College and the University of Oregon which was played on November 27, Thanksgiving Day. Card announcements of the meeting were mailed from the Alumni Office and to supplement these cards the group of Oregon men who met for their weekly Pig 'n Whistle luncheon on the Monday before promised to spread the news. The newspapers and radio, too, were employed to remind alumni of the date, Florence Grebe making a radio announcement through the courtesy of station KTAB.

When the California "Oregonians" assembled at seven p. m. on November 6, it was found that they came not only from San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, but from Woodland, Sacramento, Burlingame, Piedmont, Palo Alto, Sausalito and Alameda. The State of Oregon too was well represented with alumni attending from Eugene, Portland and Medford.

Julius L. Meier, '95, governor-elect of Oregon, and Mrs. Meier, and Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, were guests of honor at the dinner. David L. McDaniel, president of the Bay Region alumni, was toastmaster. Mr. Meier, Dr. Spears, and Hugh Rosson, acting graduate manager, were the speakers. Under the capable direction of Don Davis, yell leader of the evening, the rooting section, composed of all the alumni present, "gave three" for each of the speakers and let out a lusty cheer for the team just before "Doc" Spears left to attend another meeting.

With the conclusion of the speeches, groups of people who had been at opposite ends of the room held informal "get-togethers." A large majority of them gathered at the piano, and with Mrs. Maurice Hyde accompanying, sang Oregon songs.

John Dierdorff arranged for a picture of the group which we print in this issue of OLD OREGON. Unfortunately all the people at the meeting are not in the picture. A fuse burned

out when the photographer was about to "shoot," and when the damage was repaired, several alumni who had moved from small tables about the room within range of the lens for the first posing, forgot to move a second time. Several persons who sat directly in front of the camera are cut out also. Cards were passed for signatures and while some neglected to sign, we hope that the picture and the list together will furnish a complete roster of the alumni and friends of the University who attended the dinner meeting.

Those whose names we have are: Dr. William Evert Smith, Eugene H. Gray, Russell J. Patterson, Dorothy Newman Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. David L. McDaniel, David J. McDaniel, B. Shirley Edwards, Hilda Hensley Edwards, Helene Oates, Florence Grebe, C. Edward Best, Harold Wagner, Marion Sten, Helen Burfield, J. Carl Bowman, E. D. Gurney, Donald L. Jeffries, John S. Hamill, Robert L. Gardner, Fred S. Lafferty, Henry C. Heerdt, John Procter Flanagan, Milton Albin, Harry C. Ellis, Stanley C. Eisman, Elsie S. Goddard, Donald N. Johnson, Vernetta Quinlan, Oscar C. Dowe, John Dierdorff, Ray Bethers, Wayne Veatch, all of San Francisco; Alice Smith, W. R. Barnes, Dr. Floyd D. Lewis, Ruth Gibson Lewis, Kathryn Doty, Harry S. Holt, Charlotte Newhouse Holt, Bess Colman Kelly, Ruth Graham Berry, Robert Byington, of Oakland; Harold J. Hofflich, Karl S. Landstrom, A. V. Saph, Margaret Cornwall Saph, Kay H. Bald, of Berkeley; Charles N. Reynolds, Pansy Shaver Reynolds, William S. Hopkins, Ann Chapman Hopkins, Dr. Harvey M. Slater, Palo Alto; Don D. Davis, Ruth Engstrom Davis, Katherine Baker Button, Walter J. Hempy, Lois Macy Hempy, Burlingame; Harry L. Brock, Thelma Jane Brock, Piedmont; Hal P. Andersen, Alameda; Frances Effinger, Sausalito; Dr. and Mrs. Norris R. Jones, Sacramento; Catherine Dobie, Woodland; "Hum" J. Greig, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rosson, Helen Rothwell Wildernan, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Jeanette Calkins, Peggy Boyer, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meier, Margaret Muncey, Bob Mautz, Portland; Paul Luy, Medford.

Romance Language Man Continues Research

JUAN B. RAEL, instructor in the Department of Romance Languages, is on leave of absence until the first of January to continue his study of Spanish folklore as found in New Mexico and Colorado. Last summer Mr. Rael spent three months in these states, travelling by auto, collecting old folk tales and noting old customs. The trip last summer was sponsored by the University, and so interesting were the findings that leave was granted during a part of the fall term that Mr. Rael might return at a time when the people were less busy and could give more time to their story-telling.

In the northern portion of New Mexico and in southern Colorado, Spaniards live and talk and have the same customs as in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in their homeland. Though these Spanish people have been cut off for three or four hundred years from their native land, they still speak the pure Spanish of that time. Few of them speak any English, and they have practically no books, either English or Spanish. Modern invention has meant almost nothing to

them and the Indian and American civilizations have not touched them. Mr. Rael believes that a collection of their folk tales will be of immense value in studying the Spanish of four hundred years ago, from a linguistic, phonetic and historical point of view.

Travelling from house to house last summer, Mr. Rael, himself a Spaniard, was welcomed into hundreds of households, where he was told numerous folk tales, which he took down in Spanish, and which will be published in the *American Journal of Folklore*. Of special interest to scholars of Spanish are the two unpublished manuscripts of religious plays, now in Mr. Rael's possession, which were brought over in the sixteenth century.

Mr. Rael found that the men were the best story-tellers. Some of the stories were almost epic in form, and would take days to relate. He visited one man, a famous story-teller, who said he was so busy that he would tell him the shortest story he knew. This took him five hours!

The Measure of Oregon's Football Success

By JOE PIGNEY, '30

THE CAPACITY of Oregon's football success has for ever and ever been ascertained by the outcome of the annual game with that bristling rival, Oregon State—a traditive foe who should not be assigned any fictitious friendship toward the Webfoots' athletic achievement. Since Oregon set up the standard of its own gridiron attainment, there has been nothing left for us to do but subscribe generally to the disaster of 1930. The score was 15 to 0, and you must turn in consolation to the records of the past to encourage yourselves by the knowledge that Oregon has won twenty contests against nine for the Orange. Just add the wet defeat on November 15 in the soupy mud of Bell Field, Corvallis, to a generation which has wallowed in dismal football poverty while watching Oregon State grow prosperous with four notable victories in six years. Yes, it was a difficult football year for the Webfoots, but look at this:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon	6	2	.750
Oregon State	7	3	.700

At the start of the season it was not hard to see Oregon State was destined to triumph only once in the Pacific Coast conference. The Orange had a dismayingly tough schedule, and until just a week before the Oregon contest Corvallis itself had practically succumbed to the notion that U. C. L. A. was to be the single victim. Now, however, the records of 1930 reveal Oregon State winning three major battles, Ucla, West Virginia and Oregon.

* * *

I'm no football detective, and if I can give a few "events leading up to the catastrophe," I could not be accused of espionage. The facts I possess have been no secret. Nor am I a legerdemainist, for I am not about to bring forth proof that, contrary to the record, Oregon defeated Oregon State. Oregon lost on November 15 to an opponent who on that day was stronger, faster and more abundantly gifted with football brains. The Webfoots' muddy goal line was twice crossed, and once their punter was ignominiously tackled within his own end zone.

Alexander G. Brown, an Oregon alumnus and member of the editorial staff of the *Portland Oregonian*, astutely summed up the Oregon State calamity.

"Tough break at Corvallis," said Mr. Brown. "It just goes to show that a watch may look like a watch, but it ain't worth a damn without its mainspring!"

Mr. Brown's analogy was indeed very close to home, and when you consider that the mainspring of the Oregon football watch was Johnny Kitzmiller, illustrious over the country as the "Flying Dutchman" of the Pacific Coast conference and honored by Pop Warner of Stanford as the best fullback in this region, it really is not difficult to understand that 15 to 0 score. Oregon's Dutchman and captain, who yet may become a member of the all-American team, painfully injured his ankle in the U. C. L. A. game, November 8. Against the Orange he ran only two plays—for ten yards at the close of the first half, and undoubtedly was prevented from a touchdown by the timer's gun and not the Oregon State goal line defenders. For the remainder of the afternoon unhappy Johnny drooped inconsolably in the rain while he watched

his team mates slither away in the puddles before an undeniably powerful Oregon State attack.

When you consider that after the loss of Don Watts, the sensational sophomore who broke his shoulder and was lost to Oregon for the season just on the eve of the game with Washington, Kitz alone led the Webfoot running attack to six successful gridiron adventures, it was not inconceivable that Oregon State should win. Although it would be too far-fetched to say that Oregon would have triumphed had Kitzmiller played, it is quite true that the two punts leading to nine of the Orange points probably would not have been blocked. It has been estimated that Johnny alone would have accomplished at least 100-yards through the Oregon State defense, and with 114 gained by the other backs there is no telling how many touchdowns might have been run off.

Newspapers before the game quoted the Orange as a 60-40 favorite to win, and the Webfoots without Kitzmiller as a prodigious underdog doomed to defeat by two touchdowns. The forecast was surprisingly correct, and one must not complain uselessly against the "hand of fate."

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Oregon's new coach from Minnesota, has been decidedly unfamiliar with 15 to 0 defeats. "Doc," in all his years as one of the leading coaches of the country, has seldom been beaten—and there have been few defeats—by more than a touchdown, and many of his losses have been merely by a try for point. Until the Oregon State game no team coached by Spears had suffered a set-back of more than two touchdowns since 1926. Spears took what the ravages of misfortune left him out of a squad which started the season powerfully, and produced a pertinacious eleven to stop the Orange. It is quite safe to say that even without Kitz and Watts in the backfield and Austin Colbert in the line, Oregon State was not 15 points stronger than the Webfoots.

* * *

I did not see Oregon succumb to St. Mary's at San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day in a typical hard-luck game, 7 to 6, but I read thoroughly all the news reports and listened patiently to clamorous complaints of Webfoots who were in the south to witness the Oregon team mess up a goal which would have brought a tie, and then be ruled out of a touchdown which would have won the game. Oregon carried the ball over St. Mary's goal line no less than three times. Kitzmiller caught a pass from Sam Rotenberg for the first score, but the play was recalled when both teams were off-side. The Webfoots ran off a couple more formations, and then Kitz tossed the ball to Steve Fletcher, end, for a legitimate score. In the fourth period this same combination again became active, and Fletcher, galloping over the Gael line, to receive Johnny's pass, bobbled the ball, held it momentarily, and then let it slip to the ground, where the official ruled the pass incomplete. Webfoot players and rooters, supported by radio announcers and newspaper men, obstinately claimed Fletcher held the ball a sufficient length of time for the pass to become complete. The officials saw the play in another way. Officially the victory belonged to the Gaels, but morally the battle was the Webfoots' all the way.

The most significant thing about the one-point loss to St. Mary's—the same team which ten days before had toppled

(Continued on page 28)

SOME OF THE 1930 WEBFOOTS AS THEY APPEAR IN "CIVIES"



Top row, left to right—George Christensen, John Londahl, Steve Fletcher, Austin Colbert; middle—Don Watts, John Kitzmiller, Sam Rotenberg; second row—Jerry Lillie, John Donohue, William Parke, Eric Forsta. Al Browne; bottom row—Jack Erdley, Irv Schulz, Orville Bailey, Ed Moeller, Marion Hall. This group does not include Bill Morgan, who will be Oregon's strongest tackle next year; Ralph Bates, guard; nor Jack Rushlow, fullback.



OLD OREGON



DECEMBER, 1930

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, EUGENE, OREGON

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Editor, JEANNETTE CALKINS

Circulation, M. BOYER

Advertising, ELAINE HENDERSON

Count Us In

THE MATTER has been called to our attention once too often to be ignored. Perhaps alumni are too sensitive, perhaps they take offense where none was meant. Be that as it may, there are those who believe that aspersions have been cast on the old Oregon spirit. Not, mind you, on the student spirit of today; no. On the alumni spirit, rather. There have even been mild intimations to the effect that students on the campus today are being inculcated with a *real* Oregon spirit; one that will endure, and that may even permeate the alumni body itself as these students become alumni.

All honor to the Oregon graduates of the future. All honor to the students on the campus today.

But when you speak of Oregon spirit, please count the alumni in. For spirit is a thing which is not built up in a day. And Oregon spirit is an intangible heritage to which every class that has been graduated from the University has contributed; to which every student pays his invisible tribute.

And as for comparing the Oregon spirit with that produced in other colleges or universities—it is our opinion that you won't find a better brand than has been handed down year after year here at Oregon from the time of Judge Bean's class of 1878 to the last student to be graduated from this University! It's a famous old brand and we'll ask for none better.

Yes, Merry Christmas!

AS THE cover of this issue of OLD OREGON says, so we repeat, a Merry Christmas to Oregon Alumni Everywhere! May the New Year give them better luck, better health, greater happiness.

Students Express Their Appreciation

IT WAS as an expression of sincere appreciation that the Associated Students of the University purchased a Life Membership for Aaron M. Frank, '13. The token was in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the Oregon-Washington football game in Portland. As chairman of the Citizens' Booster Committee, Mr. Frank was the motivating spirit behind the activities of the group of Portland business men who were largely responsible for the record attendance at that game. It was under the leadership of Mr. Frank that the committee raised money for promotion purposes, organized the publicity, and literally made Portland "football minded." The students, eager to express their gratitude, chose a thoughtful and unique way—a Membership for Life in the Alumni Association for Mr. Frank.

An Extra One For a Dollar More!

NOW has the Circulation Manager indicated her true genius, for she has succeeded in getting a "Special" for those married alumni who are both from Oregon. Two Life Memberships for only a dollar more than the price of one! What could be a greater incentive to matrimony among the young Webfeet, or a greater source of satisfaction to the alumni who were tied in the old days?

Twenty-five dollars is the price of a Life Membership and it includes OLD OREGON as long as you live. And now comes the master stroke; marry an Oregon grad and you can buy that extra Life Membership for a paltry dollar more—the two of them for twenty-six dollars!

But not long will this happy state exist. Oh, no. This is a Bargain marked Rush. It's all off unless you make the first payment (at least \$5) before January 1, 1931. If you have already paid for one or more years, the Circulation Manager admits she will deduct (if necessary) the unused portions of your subscription from the Life Membership price.

Even bachelors should be tempted by this last little burst of generosity!

We Recommend Those Monday Luncheons

THE ALUMNI dinner in San Francisco was a real treat. From all around the Bay District alumni gathered the night before the Oregon-St. Mary's game, and judging from the number of old friends who greeted each other it was a huge success.

Worth comment, too, are the Oregon alumni luncheons which are a weekly occurrence in San Francisco every Monday noon. Beginning with three or four men from the same fraternity, they have enlarged now to an all-Oregon gathering, and wise is the visiting alumnus who plans his time so that he can reach the Pig 'n Whistle on Powell Street by twelve o'clock on a Monday.

Until recently the meetings have been strictly masculine, but when the Alumni Secretary and Circulation Manager broke into one of the meetings, the cordial reception they received tempts them to recommend it to other alumnae. How about it, Mr. Chairman, will Oregon women be welcome?

AN ELECTRICAL engineering class in the North Carolina State College had an average for one of its exams of 12½ per cent. When they went to class the next day, they found this note on the door:

"The papers from the class are the poorest I ever got in twenty years of teaching. . . . It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

Here's Another Oregon Party That Sounds Like Fun

EDITOR'S NOTE: This description of an Oregon "get-together" in Ohio came to the editor's desk in a letter from one of the participants. It is too good to file away before it is passed on to alumni through OLD OREGON.

WELL, it was a fine party, with a great big centerpiece of glorious Oregon lemon and green chrysanthemums, tall green candles with golden flames, as fine food as anyone ever ate, and plenty of old Oregon anecdotal and reminiscental conversation. It was not a formal meeting of the Southwestern Ohio Oregon Alumni, but since it was at the home of Ed Cox, '20, who has the honor of being the holder of the first Ph.D. ('26) ever granted at Oregon, and because W. J. "Monty" Montgomery, '16, and a noble A. T. O., was there, and because the rest of us are more or less Oregonic, we thought this report should be made.

The only person at the party who has not been more or less directly connected with Oregon, was Monty's charming wife, and when I say charming, I mean it! She is a Wisconsin product, and even as a Michigan man, I must avow that it never did her any harm. Chester A. Jones was a graduate assistant in chemistry, 1923-4, and his wife, Ruth Harvey Jones, was in school the same year. The sweet little daughter, Shirley N., should also be mentioned. Teddy (Rymal) Cox took various courses for fun during 1925-6 and swears that she "got good grades in Geology from Pest Powers." Read Bain spent a number of summer sessions at Oregon, took an M.A. in '21, taught sociology for a couple of years and spent 1923-4 on leave of absence from the University of Michigan as a fellow in sociology. Florence Davis Bain, mother of the Bain infant, Sheila, took graduate courses at Oregon in the early '20's.

Cox, Montgomery and Jones are in the research department of the Champion Coated Paper Company, Hamilton, Ohio, the biggest concern of its kind in the world. Bain professes sociology at Miami University, one of the state universities of Ohio. Miami was founded in 1824 and is the seat of the Alpha chapters of nine national fraternities and sororities.

I do not know much about alumni meetings, but I should think this party ran pretty true to form. We did not talk about much that did not pertain to Oregon in some way. We went over the old-timers on the faculty with a fine, but not bitter, toothed conversational comb, we dished all the inoffensive scandal we knew, and found out "whatever became of such-and-such." Jimmy Gilbert, Timmy Cloran, Stiffy Barnett, Bicycle Boynton, Herbie Howe, Warren DuPre Smith, Eddie DeCou, Fergie Reddie, and countless others were all mixed together to make a tasty conversational salad.

Read Bain was appointed by unanimous acclamation as secretary of the not-yet-organized Southwestern Ohio Oregon

Alumni Association, headquarters at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

I should add, in all truth, that Ed Cox (or "E. P.", as he is called by Teddy and most everybody else) is just as skinny and cadaverous as ever, with hair that stands as straight up as always; but he is not skinny because Teddy does not feed him well, if we can judge by the sample she gave us. It must rather be ascribed to some constitutional metabolic deficiency in Cox's assimilative mechanisms. His protoplasmic structure is functionally incapable of producing any surplusage of adipose tissue.

◆ MISCELLANEA ◆

Oregon Faculty Members Invited to White House Conference

President Arnold Bennett Hall, Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the School of Physical Education, and Dr. Robert H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology, were invited to participate in the White House conference on child health and protection, called by President Hoover for November 19 to 22 in Washington, D. C. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and president of Stanford University, headed the organization sponsoring the conference, which brought together leading authorities on child health from every section of the United States. Dr. Seashore was sent as the University's representative.

Oregon Registrar Is Elected to Coast Office

Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary and registrar, was elected secretary of the Pacific Coast Association of Intercollegiate Registrars at the meeting held in November. The session this year was held in California on the campuses of the University of California, San Jose State Teachers' College and Stanford University. The next annual meeting will take place at the University of Oregon.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects "Senior Six"

In the annual fall election, Phi Beta Kappa selected for membership four women and two men. The "senior six" are Mrs. Golda Wickham, Roseburg; Ida Johanna Markuson, Junction City; Mary G. Gauntlett, Aberdeen, Washington; Mildred M. Wharton, Ronello B. Lewis, and Paul M. Walgren, Portland. These students were chosen for their high scholastic standing, general activity and character. In the spring the honorary will elect other members of the senior class.

President Hall Rests in Hawaii

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, who left the campus early in November for a six weeks' trip to Hawaii, is expected back on the campus this week. Dr. Hall was suffering from nervous strain due to overwork, and took the trip under doctor's orders. Reports from him indicate great improvement in health. Mrs. Hall and Grace Elizabeth remained in Eugene.



"Well," says Santa, "here's an order for a Life Membership. I'll get in touch with M. Boyer."

News of the Classes

1881

William G. Nesmith is bailiff at the circuit court in Eugene. He and his wife live at the Lane Hotel.

1888

Mr. and Mrs. Creed L. Chenoweth are living at Oakland, Oregon. Mr. Chenoweth has retired from his hardware business.

1889

Laughlin M. Curl, ex-'89, is practicing law at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln C. Countryman live at 2130 Utter Street, Bellingham, Washington. Mr. Countryman is a retired merchant.

1896

Maude Wilkins Condon (Mrs. H. T. Condon) of Seattle visited her sister, Gladys Wilkins McCready (Mrs. Lynn S. McCready, '18) in Eugene on October 28. Mrs. Condon was on her way home from a trip through the East.

Clarence W. Keene was on the campus for Homecoming. He is a surgeon at Silverton.

1897

The deputy county clerk of Umatilla county, Oregon, is Leota M. Plymate Brown, ex-'97. Mr. and Mrs. Brown's home address is 309 West Court Street, Pendleton.

1901

Mrs. Loretta Stuart Davis is on a pleasure trip to Washington, D. C. She plans to return to her home at Albany about Christmas time, coming back by way of California.

William J. White, ex-'01, is assistant Northwest sales manager for the Crown Willamette Paper Company at Portland. He and Mrs. White live at 879 East Twenty-Second Street North.

1903

Thomas L. Williams, internal revenue agent at Salem, was on the campus for Homecoming last month.

Lulu Craig Gorrell (Mrs. Oscar Gorrell) registered for Homecoming this year. She teaches Latin in the Eugene High School.

1904

An enthusiastic "Oregon Dad" who was on the campus during Dad's Day was Louis Dodge of Ashland. His son, Robert, is a freshman at the University, and his daughter, Edith, '29, is also living in Eugene.

1905

One of the Oregon Dads who returned for Dad's Day on the campus was Henry C. Galey, ex-'05, of Ashland. He was the guest of his son, John Dodge Galey, '29.

1906

Frederick Steiwer of Portland was on the Eugene campus for Homecoming.

1907

Honor in his profession has come to Dr. Adalbert G. Bettman of Portland, who recently was made a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. He returned not long ago from a month's trip spent in post-graduate work in plastic surgery at St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Rochester. In addition to his profession, he takes an active interest in literature and is the editor of an anthology of satirical short stories, narratives, bits of philosophy, and reflections, which is to be published in December. The volume is to be called "How It Happened" and is being published by F. A. Davis Company of Philadelphia.

Robert A. Cronin, ex-'07, is sports editor on the "Illustrated Daily News" at Los Angeles. He and his wife live at 1408½ Second Avenue.

1908

'Tis finished—our pledge of \$100 to the Fine Arts Building Fund. We wish to thank all those who have so kindly contributed.

*Very sincerely,
Elsie Davis Bond,
Lilla Irvin Leach.*

Real "Oregon spirit," which does not diminish in vigor, was shown by Leslie P. Miller, who attended Dad's Day at the University of Oregon this year. He was guest of his twin daughters, Juanita Miller, junior in education, and Willetta Miller Hartley, who with her husband is attending the University. "Oregon spirit today is overwhelming," said Mr. Miller, but he added loyally, "We had real Oregon spirit back in 1904, when there were only 400 of us." Mr. Miller is principal of the school at Drain, Oregon.

OLD OREGON regretfully records the death of Mary Homes Tucker (Mrs. Walter G. Tucker, ex-'08) who died at her home in Ashland this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hammond (Sarah V. Reid, ex-'08) are living at 205 Crater Lake Avenue, Medford. Mr. Hammond, also an ex-member of the class of 1908, is manager of the Home Telephone Company of Southern Oregon. They have three children, Robert, who is twenty; Bruce, who is twelve; and one girl, Sarah, aged nine.

1909

Ormond R. Bean was back on the campus for Homecoming, exchanging reminiscences with former classmates. Mr. Bean is an architect with the firm of Lawrence, Holford, Allyn & Bean of Portland.

Harry Lowell sailed November first from San Francisco for the Island of Tahiti. This is his fourth trip to the south seas in recent years.

1910

Back for Homecoming this year was James S. Cocper, Jr., ex-'10. He is owner and manager of the Accounting Service Company at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Robinson are in Hollywood, California, where Mr. Robinson is factory representative for Moreland Motor Trucks. The Robinsons have three is

children, Eleanor, Peggy, and Bruce, aged five, three, and one year respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Collins are in Portland, where Mr. Collins is drama editor and columnist on the "Portland Telegram." He is also radio writer for KGW, the "Oregonian" station, and besides that does general writing.

Arthur M. Geary, Portland lawyer, former president of the Alumni Association, managed to get down for Homecoming, rounding out a week of travelling which had taken him all the way to Spokane, back to Astoria, and down to Eugene.

1911

Verner A. Gilles has resumed work with the Land Department of the Northern Pacific Railway Company at Billings, Montana, after a six-months' leave of absence during which he went to Colombia, South America, as consulting engineer in the employment of the Colombia Emerald Development Corporation.

1912

Ethel Elizabeth Clarke, ex-'12, gives her address as 695 East Ash Street, Portland.

1913

Vernon H. Vawter is manager of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company at Santa Barbara, California.

Edward F. Bailey has formed a partnership with Judge Edwin O. Potter, '37, Eugene attorney, and will move to Eugene with his family about the middle of December to practice law. For the past ten years Mr. Bailey has practiced law in Junction City. John Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey's son, will be in the fourth grade in school.

Lee James Caulfield, ex-'13, is with the Bureau of Public Roads in Portland. He lives at Milwaukie, Oregon.

Ed Bailey, looking dignified behind those horn-rimmed glasses and anything but downhearted, loomed large at the luncheon and smiled at the congratulations offered on the way he had carried the old home county. And over in another corner were Dr. J. C. Booth, '98, of Lebanon, who was elected state senator, and L. L. Bay, '12, who made a good race against him, talking it over and smiling over some of the lighter phases of the campaign.

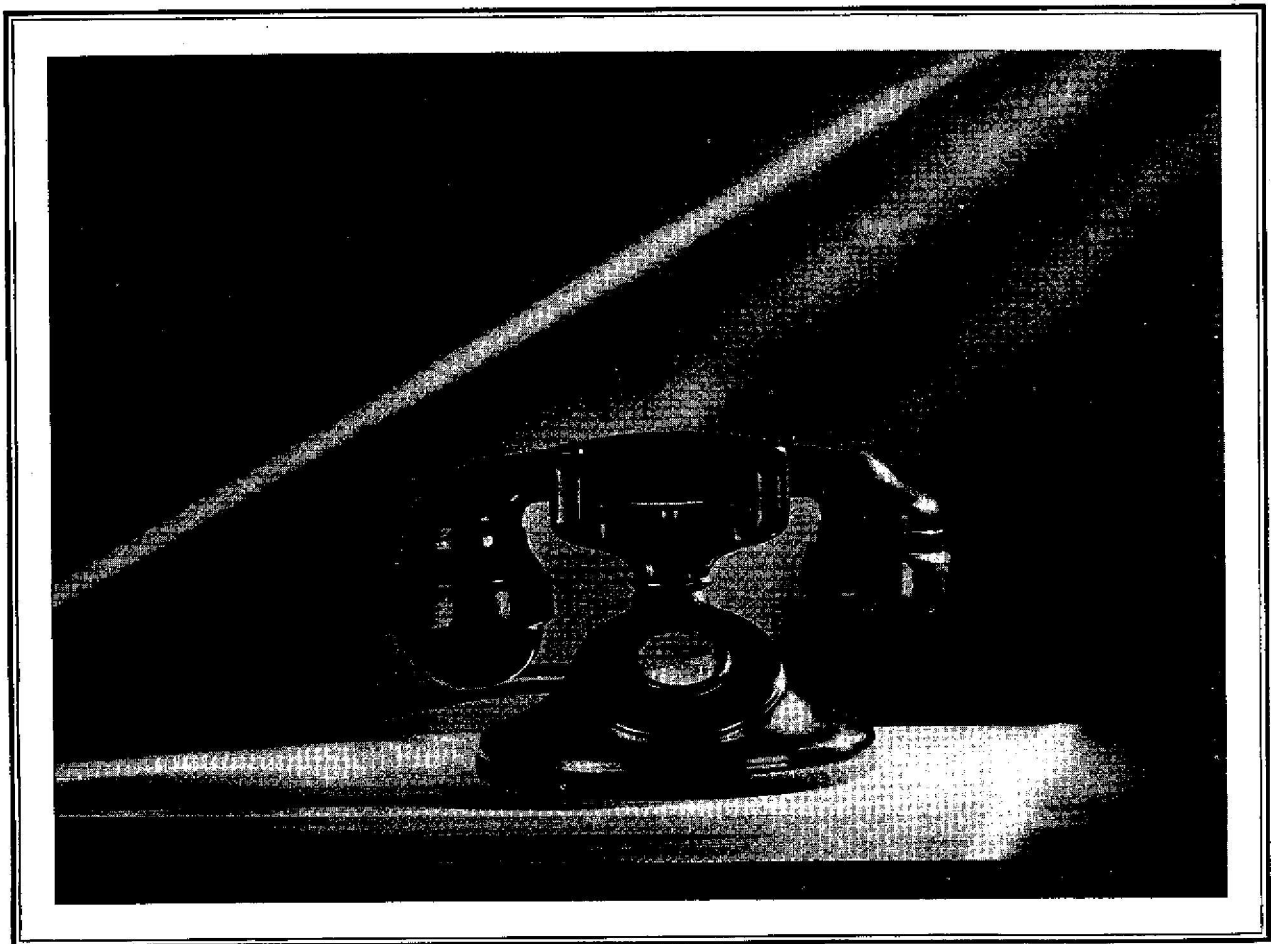
1914

Janet Young appeared in the farewell performance of the Moroni Olsen Players in Eugene on October 28. The play chosen for the performance was "The Ship," by St. John Ervine. Miss Young has for a number of years been actress and business manager with the company, a troupe which has won much favorable comment for the quality of its work.

Oala Henline is teaching mathematics in the Alamosa High School, Colorado.

1915

From Longview, Washington, came William E. Lackey this year to participate in the Homecoming celebration. Mr. Lackey is assistant secretary to the Pacific Straw



Their words have wings as swift as light

An Advertisement of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company

WE LIVE and work as no other people have ever done. Our activities are pitched to the swiftness of the instantaneous age.

Whatever happens, wherever it happens and however it may affect you, you may know it immediately over the wires or the channels of the air that carry men's words with the speed of light. Business and social life are free from the restrictions of time and distance—for practically any one, anywhere, may at any time speak with any one, anywhere else.

The widespread and co-ordinated interests of the nation depend upon an intercourse that less than sixty years ago was not possible in a single community. This is the task of the telephone wires and cables of the Bell Telephone System—to make a single community of our vast, busy continent wherein a

man in Los Angeles may talk with another in Baltimore or a friend in Europe as readily as with his neighbor.

It is the work of the Bell Telephone System to enable friends, families and business associates to speak clearly and immediately with one another, wherever they may be. Its service is as helpful and accessible on a village street as in the largest cities.

To match the growing sweep and complexity of life in this country, to prepare the way for new accomplishments, the Bell System is constantly adding to its equipment and bettering its service.

To this end, its construction program for 1930 has been the largest in its history. This System at all times accepts its responsibility to forward the development and well-being of the nation.



Paper and Board Company at Longview.
Cora Truman notifies the OLD OREGON office that her new address is 1823 Newton Street, Apartment 2, Washington, D. C.

1916

Institutional financing is the occupation of **Donald T. Orput**, who is in Palo Alto. He raises money for non-commercial institutions. He and his wife (Margaret Jones, ex-'21) make their home at 360 Forest Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Stewart (Helen Driver, ex-'16) are living at 2015 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu.

Clarence E. Ferguson, who received his M.A. degree from the University in June, is principal of the Lents School in Portland. Eugene, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, is studying law at Willamette University in Salem; Kenneth, the second son, is teaching in Montana; Richard, the third son, has a scholarship and is studying law at Columbia University; and the youngest, Gerald, is finishing his last term in Grant High School in Portland.

1917

Back for Homecoming from Portland was **Lods Ladd Beard**. Her address in Portland is 1188 East Pine Street.

Mary E. O'Farrell is a teacher of mathematics in the Gridley Union High School, Gridley, California.

1918

Louise Clambey Jones (Mrs. Harry M. Jones) gives her address as 1006 North Sixteenth Street, Boise, Idaho.

John M. Dolph, ex-'18, is with N. W. Ayer & Son, advertising agency, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he is chief of the production department. His home address is Ambler, Pennsylvania.

1919

George W. Taylor is with the Western Electric Company at Chicago. He gives his address in care of the company, Room 1341, 111 West Washington Street.

Kathryn Hartley Murphy (Mrs. Earl W. Murphy) is living in Olympia. Bates Howard, son of the Murphys, is six years old.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Chase (Sylvia Rowland, ex-'19) make their home in Portland, where Mr. Chase, an ex-member of the class of 1920, works for the "Oregonian."

Floyd Ellis, ex-'20, is associated with Colonel Carle Abrams in the mortgage business in Salem.

Georgine Geisler Morgan (Mrs. Morris H. Morgan) is living at Allendale Drive, Rye, New York.

Florence I. Cutsforth Moore, ex-'20, is living at 919 Grace Street, Bakersfield.

1921

Elsie Fitzmaurice Dickson, ex-'21, is society editor on the Pendleton "East Oregonian."

Pearl Davis Wright (Mrs. Orson Wright), an ex-member of the class of 1921, is living at 1723 South Eleventh East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lucille Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hunt, and **Elmer Pendell** were married on October 11, at Tulsa, Oklahoma. They are at home at 237 North Duncan Street, Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mr. Pen-

dell is an associate professor of economics at Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical College at Stillwater.

Richard H. Martin is connected with Smith, Camp and Company, bond dealers of Portland.

Dora Currin, ex-'21, is living at Bull Run, Oregon.

Mae V. Corpron Samuel (Mrs. R. E. Samuel, ex-'21) is living at 3011 Orchard Drive, Yakima, Washington.

"An Introduction to Human Problems," a text for college orientation courses, by **Harold Benjamin**, is reviewed in the November issue of "The Stanford Illustrated Review." Dr. Benjamin is an associate professor of education at Stanford. The review says in part: "The book may be read with profit and pleasure by any man who cares to use his mind. The author writes fluently and feelingly. He is able to reconcile science and religion as they have been instrumental in human progress without sacrificing either at the expense of the other. The book is the more significant in that it is the first from Dr. Benjamin's pen."

Friends of **Maude Largent Cosho** (Mrs. Harrison D. Cosho) are congratulating her upon her election to the state legislature of Idaho on November 4. Mrs. Cosho went in with a landslide on the Democratic ticket, the first Democratic representative to be elected from the Boise, Idaho, district since 1916. Mr. Cosho is manager of the Bristol Hotel at Boise. The Coshos have three children, John, who is eight; Mary, who is six; and Lewis, who is four years old.

1922

Frank Hill, ex-'22, owner of radio station KORE, Eugene, Oregon, has recently linked his station with the United Broadcasting Company, Pacific Coast network.

Ruby M. Carlson Beede (Mrs. Arthur Beede, ex-'22) lives at Walnut Creek, California.

"I do love to receive OLD OREGON," writes **Elaine Cooper**, "for, being just an ordinary 'school marm', I must bask in the reflected glory of my friends; and they, according to the alumni news, all seem to be illustrious or successful—and sometimes both." Miss Cooper says she is still enjoying the memory of three months in Europe last summer. She is teaching in the Central High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Hazel M. Seeley received her M.A. degree this summer from the University. She did her thesis under Dr. Ernest Sutherland Bates. It was entitled "Henry James, Experimentalist." She is teaching in Portland this year.

Life in the missionary field in Malango, Angola, Africa Occidental, is described by **Violet Crandall**, who left the past summer for her post in Africa. "My new home," she writes, "and it is a nice one, too, is made of mud bricks with wooden doors and window sills, but real windows. . . . When we arrived, all the missionaries were out to greet us. So were some natives. You should have heard them yell for joy when they saw us coming. . . . It was an impressive sight Sunday morning to see a nice-sized church full of black people, big and little, listening to a sermon in their own language and singing hymns. I had to go to the platform and say a few words of greeting which the preacher interpreted for me. I felt silly talking to them when I knew they couldn't understand me. . . .

I have to take five grains of quinine a day in case a mosquito slips up on me."

Hazel Young Sartwell (Mrs. Lincoln K. Sartwell, ex-'22) has moved from Chicago to Northbrook, Illinois.

Lillian Auld Stelle and her husband, Edward T. Stelle, have been visiting in Eugene for several months in the home of Mrs. Stelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Auld. Mr. Stelle left the latter part of November to return to Calcutta, but Mrs. Stelle will visit in Eugene until Spring.

OLD OREGON regretfully records the death of **William E. Coleman**, resident of Marshfield and district attorney of Coos County, who died November 3 in Roseburg from injuries sustained when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at a crossing near Roseburg. Bruce Bowles, a transient who was riding with Coleman, said that the fog was so thick that the man at the wheel could not see the approaching train.

1923

Dr. Wilbur M. Bolton, who made Phi Beta on the campus and is now practicing medicine in Portland, was in Eugene for the Homecoming week-end, going back to his patients on Sunday.

Randolph T. "Kap" Kuhn, **George Godfrey**, '29, and **Donald Woodward**, '25, met at the Homecoming luncheon and fanned over the trip to Europe they took together six years ago.

A son, **Paul Linnton Patterson, Jr.**, was born on November 12 to **Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Patterson** (Georgia Benson, '24) of Hillsboro.

Helga Schoenberg, daughter of Madame Rose McGrew, was married to **Forrest Mark Hadsall** of Crow on November 14 at the home of the bride's mother in Eugene. Mrs. Hadsall attended the University from 1922 to 1925 and was a member of Delta Zeta. Mr. Hadsall is an ex-member of the class of 1923. He is teaching at Irving this year. The couple will live in Eugene.

Oscar W. Richards is with the Osborn Zoological Laboratory at Yale University.

Radio fans of the class of 1923 listen to the voice of one of their former classmates when they tune in on station KIDO, Boise, Idaho. The manager and announcer of that station is **Curtis G. Phillips**, ex-'23. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips (Georgia Newport) have a little daughter, Shirley Ann, who is now slightly over a year old.

Lionel W. Trommlitz, ex-'23, has been promoted to the home office of General Motors Acceptance Corporation at New York City. He was formerly with the Seattle branch.

Paul R. McCulloch is serving his first year as superintendent of schools at Wasco, Oregon. He had been principal of the Baker Junior High School for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Miller (Lorna Coolidge) and their two children expect to be located in San Francisco in January, 1931. Mr. Miller is western manager for Charles Scribner's Sons educational department, in charge of the San Francisco office.

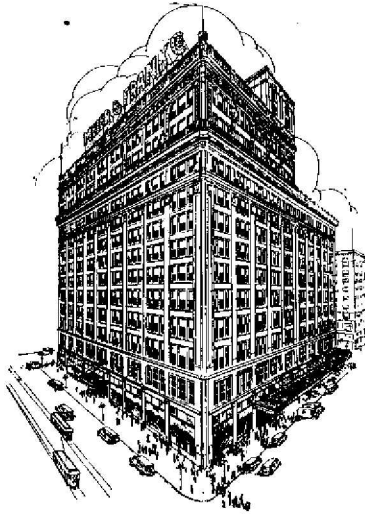
1924

Fremont "Monte" Byers is news editor on the Pendleton "East Oregonian."

Evelyn Fitzgibbon is secretary to the superintendent of schools in Bend.

Nancy Wilson Ross (Mrs. Charles W. Ross, Jr.) is in New York City this winter, where Mr. Ross is studying architecture at Columbia University.

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1925

Ralph M. Austin, who is credit manager for the Old National Bank at Spokane, Washington, was back for Homecoming festivities.

Pauline Bondurant was on the campus for Homecoming this year. She worked on the Portland staff of Julius L. Meier during his recent election campaign for the governorship of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Haven F. Potterf of Junction City, have a son, born October 13.

"Is Ibsen Original," an article by A. Alexander Enna, appears in the Autumn number of "The Poet Lore." A recent number of "The Modern Language Journal" carries an interesting article by Mr. Enna discussing exhibit work in connection with modern language teaching. Mr. Enna is instructor of foreign languages at Franklin High School, Portland.

Klamath Falls is the home of Juanita A. Dotson McClellan, ex-'25. Her address is Route 2, Box 291.

William E. Poulson is superintendent of the Heppner High School this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Davis (Doris Holman, ex-'25), with their three-year-old daughter, Diane, are living at 571 Jackson Street, Portland.

"I am taking a year off from my duties as a teacher and trying to absorb at least a small portion of what the University of Iowa has to offer in the line of graduate knowledge in speech pathology and psychology," writes Ernest H. Henrikson. He gives his address as Box 263, Iowa City.

Don M. Woods is back on the campus, where he is working for a master's degree in chemistry. He lives at 1353 Beech Street.

Spencer A. Carlson, ex-'25, is a lieutenant on the United States "S. S. Omaha." Mail to him may be addressed in care of the postmaster at San Diego, California.

Carl H. Skoog has a law practice in Tacoma, Washington. His office is in the Puget Sound Bank Building there.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Boner are living at 2658 Cimarron Street, Los Angeles. Mr. Boner is engaged in automobile finance in that city. Betty Jean, the Boners' infant daughter, is two months old.

Eleanor Eakin Sweeney (Mrs. Donald Sweeney, ex-'25) keeps in touch with the activities of her sorority in Massachusetts, where she is vice-president of the Boston Thetas. Her home is at 24 Summit Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Phyllis Fischer Herring (Mrs. Alfred T. Herring, ex-'25) gives her address as Bend, and her occupation as "housewife." Mr. and Mrs. Herring have a daughter, Mildred, who is six years old.

1926

Enid Eunice Sonnichsen is teaching English and supervising auditorium work at Hood River High School.

Clerk and bookkeeper for the Associated Oil Company at McMinnville is the occupation given by Belden C. Taylor, ex-'26.

Mr. and Mrs. Asel C. Eoff (Mary Jane Albert, ex-'24) are living at 1415 South Twelfth Street, Salem. They have one son, Joseph Irwin, who is a little over a year old.

The Standard Oil Company of California employs William H. Holman as geologist. Mr. Holman lives at 1415 South Gramercy Place, Los Angeles.

Culver City, California, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ravenscroft (Lela Wade). Mr. Ravenscroft is general man-

ager of the General Utility Company there. They have a daughter, Roberta Jean, who is two years old.

Theodore N. Van Guilder is in Portland, where he is employed by Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Robert L. Gardner writes that he is affiliated with the Armstrong Cork Company in San Francisco, which is under the direction of two Oregon grads, Don D. Davis, '21, and Stee'e Winterer, '26.

Brooks Hawley was on the campus for Homecoming events this year. He is engaged in farming at McEwen, Oregon.

Walter Evans Kidd, who is teaching English in the junior high school at Roseburg this year, was on the campus for Homecoming.

Eugene "Pat" Callaghan is with the United States Geological Survey. He gives his address as 921 Nineteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mary Elizabeth Conn and Joe C. Brown of Redmond were married October 6, at Lakeview. Mrs. Brown is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. Mr. Brown was graduated from the University with the class of 1930. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will live at Redmond, where Mr. Brown is the proprietor of a creamery.

Homecoming festivities and "the game" attracted Guy Mauney to the campus on November 8. Mr. Mauney coaches athletics and teaches science at Lakeview High School.

Edward "Ned" French is working on the Long Beach "Morning Sun" at Long Beach, California.

Herschel J. Brown has moved from Prescott, Arizona, to 835 Ninth Street, San Pedro, California.

General secretary of the Astoria Y. W. C. A. is Margaret H. McCullough's occupation. She came down from Astoria to the campus for Homecoming this year.

Dick Hoyt left his cleaning and dyeing business at Corvallis in other hands for the day and watched the Homecoming mud fight. Dick was probably hoping for something similar at Corvallis the next week, when the Oregon and O. S. C. crowds assembled at Bell Field.

1927

Donald L. Woodward, of Portland, and Mrs. Woodward (Lillian Baker, ex-'25) were late for the alumni association meeting that Saturday morning of Homecoming. When they explained to the secretary how it happened they had missed the meeting she decided to let them off this time, with the understanding that it mustn't occur again. It seems that on the way down from Portland their Buick coach failed to take that notorious S-curve near Monroe on the west-side highway, and the first thing Don knew he was crawling out of the car, dragging Lillian with him. The Buick was upside-down at the side of the road, with its wheels kicking in the air. The Woodwards were slightly bruised and shaken up, and the coach was not seriously damaged. Still dazed, they came on to Eugene, but not in the coach. They were in time for the luncheon and the game, and they felt lucky to arrive at all.

Leland B. Shaw is now associated with the law firm of Winter & McGuire in Portland. His wife (Vena Gaskill, '23) acted as assistant to Clarence R. Hotchkiss, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Meier for Governor Committee. "The election

was very interesting and furnished plenty of excitement," writes Mrs. Shaw.

Barbara M. Chapman is a stenographer with the State Industrial Accident Commission. She lives at 610 Oak Street, Dallas.

Marguerite E. Jackson came to Eugene for Homecoming this fall from Canby. Last summer she visited relatives in Spain and reported that she had a wonderful time. She is at present teaching English and romance languages in the high school at Canby.

Mary C. Harding is instructor in religious education at the Eugene Bible University.

Zelda Miriam Smith is in charge of renting books at Carl's Book Shop in Corvallis, and reviews books as a side-line. Miss Smith spent Homecoming on the Eugene campus.

Work in the export department of the Jantzen Knitting Mills in Portland is given by Margaret B. Swan as her occupation. She was on the campus this year for her third Homecoming since graduation.

Romaine Nicholson is working in Seattle. She may be reached at 8731 Hamlet Avenue.

Will M. Kidwell attended Homecoming events on the campus. Mr. Kidwell is boys' secretary at the Eugene Y. M. C. A.

Ralph Tuck has been made assistant professor of economic geology at the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Tuck was well-known as a hurdler when he was on the University campus. The past summer he spent working for the Standard Oil Company.

Helen Latham, who teaches at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Eugene, took part in Homecoming events on the campus.

Olga Jackson and Elisabeth Karpenstein, both instructors in Albany College, drove to Eugene on November 2 to visit friends. Miss Jackson was a guest of Margaret Clarke, who is an instructor in English on the campus. Miss Jackson teaches music at Albany College and Miss Karpenstein teaches French and German.

Arley R. Marsh came to Eugene from St. Helens to help celebrate Homecoming on the campus. Mr. Marsh coaches athletics at the high school in St. Helens.

Clifford W. Powers is practicing in the law offices of Barry and Morrison in the Bedell Building, Portland.

An out-of-state visitor for Homecoming was Herald T. Nokes of Boise, Idaho, where he is a physician and surgeon.

Ralph E. Poston is chief surgeon with the South American Development Company at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Donald K. Park of Los Angeles was in Eugene for Homecoming to see the Bruins and Webfoots clash. Mr. Park is connected with the department of physical education at U. C. L. A.

1928

Leroy Draper is another of the Portlanders who were back for Homecoming. He is associated with Donald G. Woodward & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swindells (Irene Gerlinger, ex-'28) of Berkeley, California, are the parents of a baby son, who has been named William, Jr. Mr. Swindells is an ex-member of the class of 1926.

Florence Jones received her master of arts degree in English this fall and is now in Seattle, Washington, spending some time with Maxine Koon, '28, who is a

graduate assistant in the University of Washington, Seattle. Miss Jones' thesis was entitled "Three Representatives of Evil as Seen in 'Paradise Lost,' 'Cain,' and 'Dr. Faustus.'" For the past two years Miss Jones has been an assistant in the English department here.

Harriet Gould registered from Coquille for Homecoming on November 8. She is a bank bookkeeper at Coquille.

Dorothy Vosburg and J. Lynn Wykoff, ex-'28, were married at Twin Falls, Idaho, on October 19. Mr. Wykoff is city editor of the Twin Falls "Evening Times."

Beatrice Wilder was married to Ross McKinley Germond in Los Angeles, on October 22. Mrs. Germond was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. Mr. Germond is a graduate of Queen's College, Ontario, Canada, and is at present engaged as factory accountant for the Celite Corporation at Lompoc, California. The couple will make their home there.

Helen Falconer teaches in Lexington, Oregon.

A "Bay City" visitor on the campus for Homecoming was Charles Edward Best, who is in the revenue accounting department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at San Francisco.

Guinevere Lamson is now at Columbia, New York, attending library school and also doing part time work at the Columbia University Library and the Bowling Green Settlement Library. Her address is 411 West 116th, New York.

Teaching five English classes keeps Bernita Faye Lamson busy this year. She is at Heppner and writes that she likes eastern Oregon much better this year than last and that she is enjoying her work immensely.

Bert E. Surry writes that he expects to be located in Washington, D. C., for the next two months to transact his duties with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, a division of the United States Department of Agriculture. He also tells of seeing Oregon defeat Drake in Chicago on October 3.

Joe Neil, ex-'28, is connected with the Sacramento branch of Foster and Kleiser, outdoor advertisers.

Robert A. Gilmore is in Washington, D. C., where he is employed as a government clerk.

Katherine Dearborn DeBoest (Mrs. Henry F. DeBoest) lives in Salem, where Mr. DeBoest is a pharmacist in the Capital Drug Store. Mrs. DeBoest is a graduate of Mills College, California, but did graduate work at the University in 1927 and 1928.

A busy alumna is Lela Horton, who writes that she is teaching physical education at Occidental College in Los Angeles and also writing a thesis for her master's degree at the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Tachella (Genevieve Van Dervlugt) are living at Pendleton. Ralph Arthur, Jr., who is a year and seven months old, is the third member of the Tachella family.

The address of Charles J. Spere is Box 969, Dayton, Ohio.

Kenneth P. Baer came all the way from Yreka, California, to attend Homecoming at Oregon this year. He is head of the commercial department at the Yreka High School.

Trixie J. Johnson is teaching in the high school at Lakeside, Oregon, this year.

Alice B. Laudien, teacher of art, Eng-



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lish, and Spanish at Milwaukie Union High School, was on the campus for Homecoming last month.

Edward N. Brown, ex-'28, was a Homecoming visitor from Burns, where he is teller of the Harney County National Bank.

Mary Fitch, ex-'28, daughter of Mrs. Clara Fitch, was married to Herbert Louis Guy Wernham in London, England, on September 20. Mrs. Wernham was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on the campus and of Pot and Quill, women writers' group. For the past two years she has been in France. Mr. Wernham is connected with the Fairchild publications. The couple will live at Hotel de Paris, Rue Bonaparte, Paris, for the winter.

Harriett Baldwin joined the Homecoming "trek" to Eugene on November 8. She is supervisor of music at the Medford public schools.

Dorothy Nola Bartle and Kenneth W. Bettis were married on July 14 and are now making their home at 3 Bellevue Court, South Marengo, Pasadena, California. Mrs. Bettis is an X-ray technician at the Pasadena Hospital.

Melvina Pearl Black supervises practice teachers of mathematics at the Roosevelt Junior High School at Eugene.

1929

Florence Grebe is in San Francisco, where she is in charge of newspaper publicity for the radio station KTAB.

Boone Hendricks, ex-'29, visited on the campus last month after he had returned from a cruise to the Orient on the "S. S. President Jackson." He was manager of an orchestra on ship-board. He plans to leave again for a trip around the world on the same boat.

Edward G. Daniel teaches economics, history, and sociology at the Eastern Oregon Normal School at La Grande. His address is 1802 Third Street.

Dorothea Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin of Klamath Falls, and Ralph W. McCulloch, ex-'29, of Portland, were married in Portland on October 16. Mr. McCulloch was a member of Alpha Tau Omega at the University. Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch will make their home in Klamath Falls.

Science teaching in the Newport High School occupies the time of Bernice K. Lund, who was back on the campus for Homecoming.

Milton George, ex-'29, has recently accepted a position in the merchandising and auditing department of the Consolidated Laundries Company of New York City.

Paul S. Maxwell of Portland was "sold" on the idea of Homecoming this year and came down to share in the festivities. He is a salesman for Linde Air Products Company.

Assistant publicity director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce is the "official title" of Marion "Pod" Sten. Although she works in Oakland, she lives in San Francisco, where her address is Canterbury Hotel, 750 Sutter Street. She received her M.A. degree from Stanford in 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard M. deBroekert live at 1472 West Eighth Avenue, Eugene, where Mr. deBroekert is chief clerk for the Associated Oil Company. They have one son, James Clifford, who is nine months old.

Christine Holt is principal of the high school in Ukiah, which is near Heppner. Elsie Moller and James McNamara, Jr.,

of Portland, were married at Albany on November first. Mrs. McNamara is a graduate assistant in the mathematics department on the campus, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

George A. Belloni, ex-'29, was on the campus for Homecoming this year. He lives in Coquille, where he is a life insurance agent.

Margaret Lee Slusher is teaching at Monmouth Normal School.

Harold T. Bailey writes from Honolulu, Hawaii, that he spends his time "trying to teach English to one of the strangest and most cosmopolitan groups of students in the world" at the Liliuokalani Junior High School at Honolulu. "Waikiki Beach, with its swimming and surf-board riding, also attracts a portion of my time," he writes.

Mae E. Tobin is music supervisor in Lincoln County. She was on the campus for Homecoming events.

Maurine Brown was on the campus for Homecoming on November 8. Teaching physical education at the Laurelhurst School in Portland occupies her time.

Vawter Parker is in Heppner, working on his father's ranch.

Franklin P. Hall writes from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, that he is doing work toward an M.A. in economics. "I have followed Oregon's football fortunes as closely as one may in papers preoccupied with the activities of the Big Ten," he says. "OLD OREGON will bring more intimate and more welcome news of Oregon's great success."

Among the alumni who "came home" to the campus on November 8 was Victoria Edwards. Miss Edwards is secretary to the State Director of Americanization.

Josephine Balston is now Mrs. Harold A. Johnson. She and her husband are living at 122½ Mistletoe Street, Medford.

Nedra Vernon Christensen (Mrs. Ferdinand Christensen) is teaching her second year at La Crosse, Washington.

On the campus for Homecoming, November 8, was Delia Tibbetts Keeney. Mrs. Keeney is room supervisor at Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.

Back for Homecoming this year was Ralph K. Fisher of Salem. Mr. Fisher is assistant foreman in the State Flax Industry.

Ethelinda French has moved from New York City to Houston, Texas, where she gives her address as 4105 Garrat Street.

Irma Latham joined the ranks of "Homecoming" alumni who came to Eugene on November 8. Miss Latham instructs classes in English, music, and sewing at Marcola.

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Esther Chase teaches English and sewing in the high school at Hillsboro this year. Her address is 1448 Base Line Street.

Louise Evelyn Hollenback attended Homecoming from Medford, where she supervises art in the public schools.

George Lienkaemper was in Eugene on November 8 for Homecoming. He teaches at the Reedsport High School.

Morris S. Temple took time off from his duties as hotel manager at Pendleton to attend the 1930 Homecoming on the campus.

Winifred E. Weter is attending the University of Chicago, where she has a fellowship in the Greek department. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in June.

Margaret E. Achterman is a teacher in Cumnack School, a private school for girls at Los Angeles. Her address is 5353 West Third Street.

1930

Jim Manning, who is teaching at Silverton, came down with his wife, **Geneva Drum Manning**, for Homecoming. Jim brought his Silverton High School golfers with him to meet the Eugene team, then rushed the boys back home, and returned in time to take a few steps at the Homecoming dance.

"I am staying in California on my parents' ranch for the present," writes **Mrs. Ethel Marie Blake**, "but expect to return to Oregon next year to teach. My eighteen-months' old baby boy is with me and is enjoying California sunshine."

Rubie A. Koonst is teaching geography and music to the fifth and sixth grade pupils at the Reid School in Bend.

Harry E. Wheeler asks that mail be addressed to him at 2290 Ramona Street, Palo Alto, California.

Stenography and general office work in the insurance department of the Portland Trust and Savings Bank is given by **Elizabeth N. Cress**, ex-'30, as her occupation.

Bess Duke has accepted a position as society editor and general reporter on the La Grande "Evening Observer."

Another adventurous trip was added to the list of exploits of **Amos Burg**, ex-'30, this fall when he and Jack Fletcher, a Portland boy, rowed down nearly a thousand miles of the treacherous Snake River to Lewiston, Idaho, using a rubber boat for the first part of the trip and an 18-foot canoe for the rest of the journey. Part of their trip was through the great canyon in south Idaho, where lava rock walls loom from the river's edge straight up for 7,000 feet. The two planned to go to Arlington, Oregon, to study wild geese there before going back to Portland.

Orville Bredthauer gives his address as 7013 Malabar Street, Huntington Park, California.

William C. Painter, who received his master of arts degree with the August, 1930, class, is principal of Joseph Lane School in Portland.

Margaret L. Harbaugh was married September 26 to Charles B. Bussey, a graduate of the University of Illinois. Mr. Bussey spent the year 1928 and 1929 on the University campus working for his master's degree. Mr. and Mrs. Bussey live at 1263 Williams Avenue, Portland, where Mr. Bussey is instructor in physical education at the Ockley Green School.

Dorothy Villiger is doing social work in New York, where she expects to be for

some time. She gives her address as 342 Cherry Street.

Charles W. Eshelman is connected with the Bank of America at Long Beach, California.

Robert T. Hall is teaching at Harrisburg, Oregon. His postoffice box is number 167.

George R. Hogshire is continuing his study of medicine this year at the University Medical School in Portland.

"I am feeling terribly far away because I can't get back for Homecoming," writes **Dolores Leavens**. She is teaching English and Latin in the Ione High School.

Julian R. Smith has moved from Portland to Snoqualmie, Washington, where he can be addressed in care of Laurence C. Tuttle.

"The day after graduating with the class of 1930 I started work with the Women's Protective Division of Portland," writes **Celestia Brace**. "While there I patrolled parks, visited dance halls, and so on. On the fifteenth of June I started work with the Berkeley Welfare Society. I have about one hundred and twenty-five families for whom I am father confessor and co-operator in plans of all kinds. Most exciting of all are my Mexican families, who speak only Spanish, and as I had only a year of Spanish at the University our efforts at understanding one another are pathetic." Her address at Berkeley is 1135 Addison Street.

Arlene Earhart is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Werner, North Dakota. She writes that she would have liked to be back for Homecoming.

Izelle Conlon, a graduate with the August class of 1930, is teaching nature study at Woodlawn School, Portland.

Alice Clink writes a busy-sounding letter from Outlook, Montana, where she is teaching. "I teach English and advanced French in the high school here," she says, "and I am in charge of debate, the library, dramatics, glee club, and also an advisor for the French Club and the junior class."

William B. Hynd is connected with the McCormick Steamship Company in Portland.

Roger W. DeBusk is studying medicine in Portland. He may be addressed at the Good Samaritan Hospital there.

"I'm working at the Hotel Savoy as public stenographer," writes **Laura Chithero** from Seattle, Washington. "My father bought the hotel the first of October. I'm also taking a correspondence course in short story from Oregon, so you see I haven't severed all connections."

The principal of the Heppner High School this year is **Paul Menegat**.

Mary Edith Winter, '30, is a bookkeeper for the Buick Company at Pendleton. She was back for Homecoming on the campus.

Eldress Judd was back on the campus for Homecoming from Seattle, where she is an instructor in the Health Education Department of the Y. W. C. A.

Lucile Cornutt is working in the correspondence study department of the Extension Division on the University campus. She spent a month in Palo Alto on her vacation early in the fall.

Teaching primary education and penmanship in the Albion State Normal School at Albion, Idaho, occupies the time of **Clara M. Kirkpatrick**.

Inez Heyman Campbell (Mrs. Malcolm Campbell) is engaged in secretarial work at Stanford University, California. She and her husband are living at 519 Addison

Street. Mr. Campbell is working toward his Ph.D. degree at Stanford.

Kay Bluhm, ex-'30, of Oswego, Oregon, joined the ranks of former students who "came home" to the University on November 8 this year.

Helen Peters, who is studying at the Yale School of Nursing, New Haven, Connecticut, continues to hold up the high record for activities she set while at the University. She has been elected president of her class at Yale.

Beryl Deford is teaching art in Frances Willard School in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Warren (Zepha Rogers, ex-'31) make their home at 808 Roseway Drive, Klamath Falls. Mr. Warren, an ex-member of the class of 1930, is manager of a service station there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson (Maybell Dey Robinson) are teaching in the Lorane Union High School this year. Mr. Robinson is principal of the school and Mrs. Robinson is an assistant teacher. They write that their work is every bit as enjoyable as the work at the University, where they were graduated as the first married couple at Oregon who attended college together the entire four years.

David Sandeberg has opened law offices in suite 504, Porter Building, Portland, where he is associated with Thomas G. Ryan.

Margaret Erickson is a graduate assistant in the German department and is working for her M.A.

Jean Patrick is now foreign advertising manager for the "Bend Bulletin." She began her work there on October 1.

Mary Elizabeth Summers has a position as physical education director in the Sherrill Public School in Detroit, Michigan. The school building and grounds cover a city block and the school has an enrollment of 1,800 students.

Ralph Millsap is city editor on the Pendleton "East Oregonian."

Elise Schroeder is back in Eugene after a month spent in working in the classified advertising department of the Vancouver, B. C., "Star."

Edith Fenwick writes that she is teaching in the high school at Wolf Creek, and likes both her teaching and her location very much. "I am just twenty-four miles north of Grants Pass on the highway, so I am hoping to have many callers from the University of Oregon on their way up and down," she says. She may be addressed at Wolf Creek Tavern, Wolf Creek.

"Teacher—herding young ones," is the occupation listed by **Marguerite Looney** when she was back for Homecoming this year. She teaches at Mill City.

Mahala Kurtz is coaching swimming, gym classes, and tennis classes at the Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco.

Oberammergau was found by **Olga Sadilek** to be the most interesting city she visited during her tour through Europe last summer. Miss Sadilek travelled through England, France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and several smaller countries on a three-months' student cruise this summer. She is now assistant cashier of the Oswego State Bank in Oswego, Oregon.

The "thrill" of hearing a band play "Mighty Oregon" in Chicago, far from the Eugene campus, was experienced this fall by **James R. "Jim" Sharp**, ex-'30, when he saw the Drake-Oregon football game, October 3. "The thrill I got from

the song was not dulled by the year's absence from Oregon," he writes. One of the greatest sights was to see the 'ear-to-ear' smile of Johnny Kitzmiller's mother after the game. She was proud, and rightfully so, of the 'Flying Dutchman.' Mr. Sharp is attending Chicago University and expects to enter law school next fall.

Helen G. Crozier, who received her master's degree from the University last year, is teaching mathematics in the Fortuna Union High School at Fortuna, California. She writes that she finds her work very interesting.

George Nelson Signor, ex-'30, of Dunsmuir, California, was on the campus for Homecoming. He is a clerk in the Golden Rule store at Dunsmuir.

Aileen Barker was on the campus for Homecoming this year from Myrtle Point, where she is teaching in the Myrtle Point Union High School.

Helen C. Prang came to the campus for Homecoming on November 8. Her duties as music teacher at the Parrish Junior High School at Salem keep her occupied.

Shirley H. Vergeer is engaged in private duty work at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. She was engaged for some time as assistant county nurse at Hood River. Her present address is 704 East Twenty-fifth Street North, Portland.

Renee-Grayce Nelson is doing general office work in the advertising office of Fulop's, Incorporated, in Portland. She expects soon to be with Charles F. Berg's store. Miss Nelson was on the campus for Homecoming in November.

Dixie Brown and **Fred E. Hauger** were married October 18 at Cottage Grove.

Eleanor Cobb, '30, was maid of honor, and **Ralph Geyer**, '29, was best man. The couple will live at Villard Court, Cottage Grove.

Irvin L. Paris, who majored in journalism while in school, is working for the "Eugene Register-Guard."

Norwald Nelson is employed in the shoe department of the McMorrin and Washburne store.

June Goodale was back for her first Homecoming. She teaches in the high school at Coburg.

Clifford Stalsberg is working as a salesman in the shoe department of the McMorrin and Washburne store.

John Scrivner is working in the departmental auditing division of the state department at Salem. He writes in that he is "enjoying the big world."

Fred Gerke is working in the state department at Salem.

Another grad back for her first Homecoming was **Albertina S. Hankey**. Miss Hankey is teaching at the Gold Hill High School.

Daisy M. Newhouse is teaching in the Kellogg School at Portland.

Betty B. Hagen is in the advertising department of Meier and Frank's in Portland.

Maurine C. Ryan and **Clarence A. Ludwig** were married October 4 at the home of the bride's parents at Stevenson, Washington. They are at home in Eugene, at 1228 Olive Street.

Evelyn Hollis was back to "root" for her Alma Mater at the Homecoming game. Miss Hollis teaches English at Clatskanie High School.

Corinne Trullinger is at the Women's

Medical College of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. Her address is 3221 Cresson Street, East Falls, Philadelphia.

Avis Hartson was back for Homecoming on the Eugene campus. Her occupation is teaching at Sweet Home.

Back to revisit her Alma Mater at Homecoming was **Thelma Crandall**, who teaches English and civics at Silverton.

1931

Lily De Bernardi, ex-'31, who is teaching at Swisshome, attended Homecoming at the University campus.

Alice Mae Loomis, ex-'31, is working in Eugene as a dental assistant. Her home address is 1349 Sixth Avenue West.

Helen Detrick, ex-'31, is principal of a school at Ashland. She gives her address as 375 East Main Street.

1932

Charles Boice, ex-'32, who is now a reporter on the "Humboldt Standard," Eureka, California, was up for Homecoming. He stayed at the Theta Chi House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Deach (Claribel M. Tathwell) are living in Portland, where Mr. Deach is a silk inspector. Both are ex-members of the class of 1932.

Lorrie Smith, ex-'32, is employed on the staff of the Long Beach "Morning Sun," Long Beach, California.

Reverend and Mrs. Forrest Finley (Bernice E. Neher, ex-'30) have a daughter, born the middle of October. Reverend Mr. Finley is at present pastor of Ellis Avenue and Errol Heights churches in Portland.

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Oregon's Football Success

(Continued from page 14)

Fordham in New York from its position as one of the undefeated teams in the country—was Oregon's healthy recovery after the Oregon State game. St. Mary's had been recognized as one of the leading teams in the United States, and was ranked far far above the Orange. The fact that Kitz returned to the lineup for the San Francisco game, and played the most brilliant game of his career, despite the handicap that his movements were most particularly watched by the Gaels, surely was sufficient to explain the difference between victory and defeat in Oregon's all-important loss to Oregon State.

◆ ◆ ◆

And so because Oregon has set the Oregon State game as the medium of determining a happy or unhappy football season, the Webfoots of 1930 failed. But don't forget that:

1—For nearly the entire season Oregon careened through its schedule as one of the undefeated teams of the country.

2—Dr. Clarence W. Spears still is at Oregon despite the reports that the University of California would like to have him.

3—Oregon defeated Drake, 14 to 7, in one of the nation's leading intersectional contests, and then won from Washington, Idaho, and U. C. L. A. in the conference.

5—That there is always another season when we can be "the big dog" once more.

◆ ◆ ◆

English Debaters Win From Oregon

By a vote of 71 to 68 England, represented by B. J. Crehan of the University of Liverpool and D. Hope Ellestoon of Oxford University, defeated the University of Oregon in an international debate at the Methodist Church November 12. The machine age was the question under discussion.

The members of the audience were the judges of the debate. Oregon was represented by Roger Pfaff of Eugene and Errol Sloan of Coquille.

◆

Oregon Psychologist Is Honored

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the psychology department, has accepted an invitation to be one of the four speakers at the banquet of the triennial convention of the Church Workers of Colleges and Universities, to be held this Christmas vacation in Chicago. The conference is being held for the purpose of determining the bearing that religion has on science.

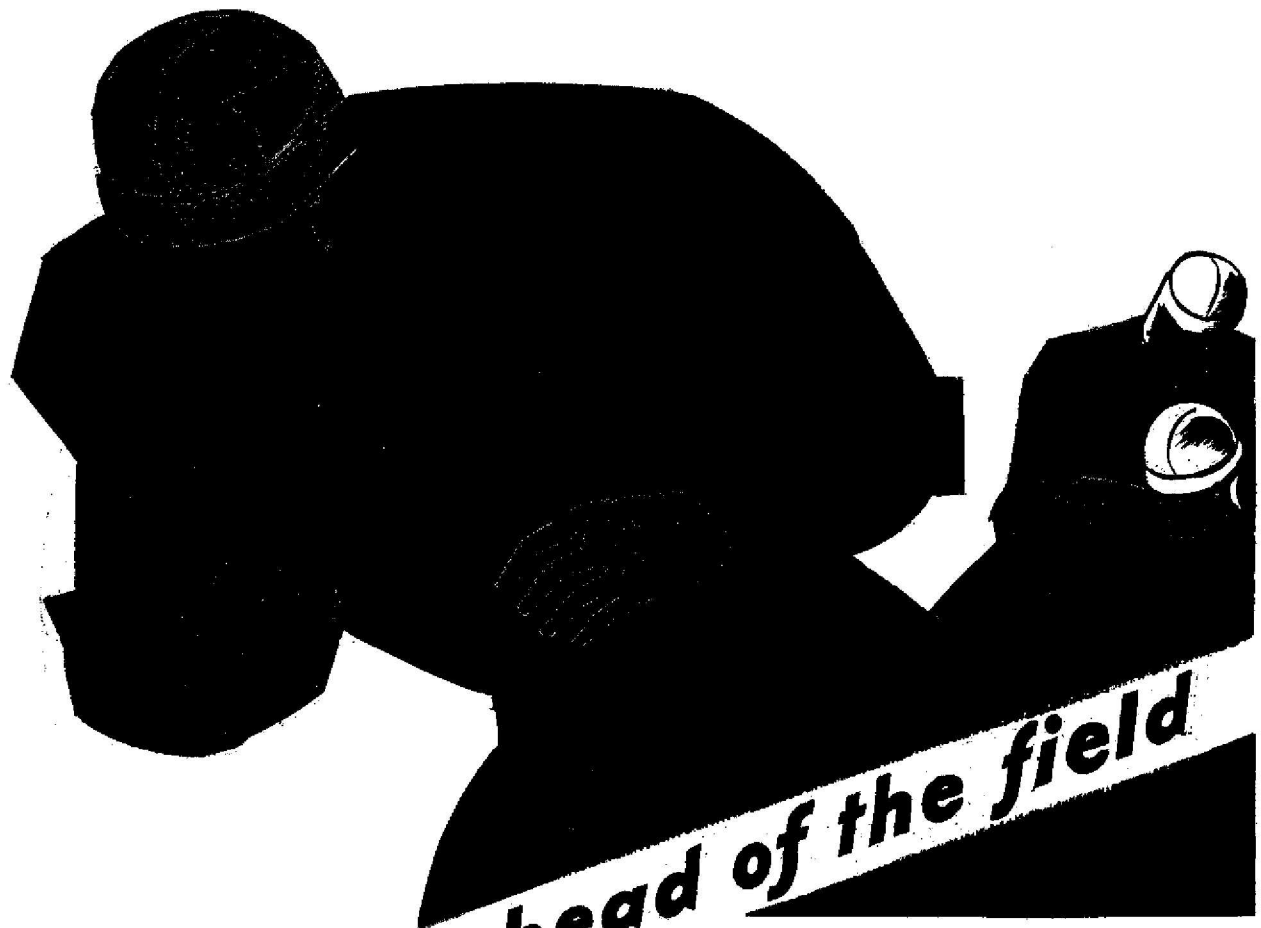
◆

Annual Pledge Day November 6

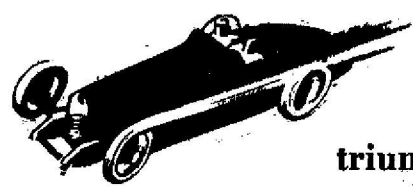
At the annual pledge day assembly in McArthur Court, the Oregon pledge was read and administered to University of Oregon students. The program opened with an address by B. Frank Irvine, associate editor of the *Oregon Journal* and member of the State Board of Higher Education. Following the talk, which was declared one of the most inspiring addresses ever delivered on the campus, Governor Norblad administered the pledge. The students responded with the singing of the Oregon pledge song.

◆

Negro butlers at the University of Georgia have organized the Silver King Fraternity. Prerequisites for membership include butlership at a recognized Greek letter fraternity, wearing only of clothes acquired from college men, and attendance of every football game played here.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.



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