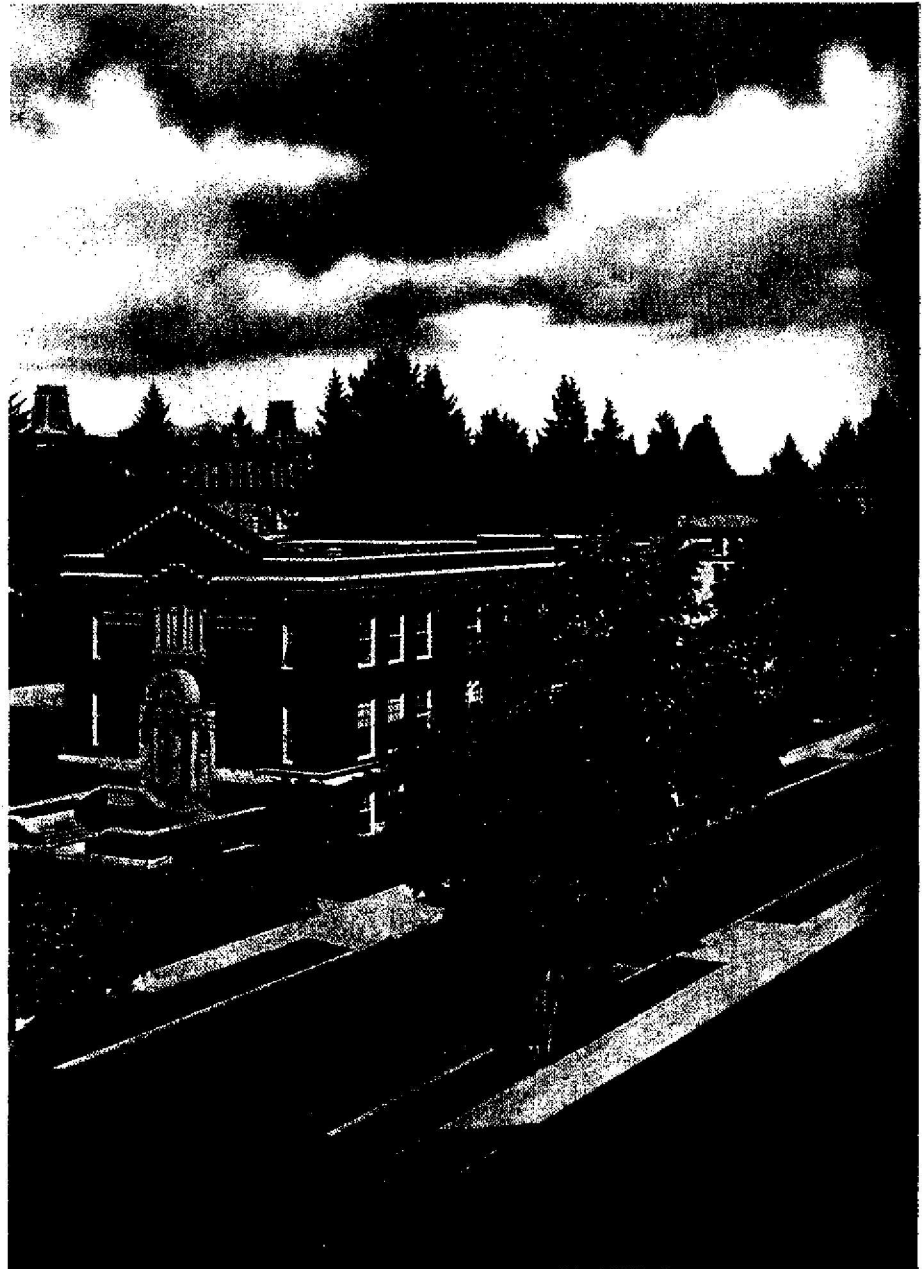


# OLD OREGON



VOLUME XIII  
NUMBER 5

FEBRUARY, 1931

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## WHAT IS THE

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# "IF THIS IS MY FIRST DAY IN THE ORIENT—WHAT WILL THE REST BE?"

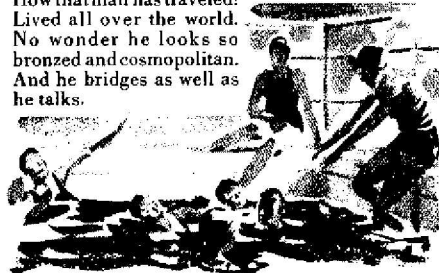


**S**ailing day—Didn't know it would be such a thrill! The ship all hung with lanterns and flags. Everybody throwing colored streamers and balloons, the orchestra playing and such a crowd! Laughing and kissing. Last minute Bon Voyage baskets and telegrams. A newly married couple dashed up the gangplank under a shower of rice. Can see lots of fun ahead. Our stateroom snowed under flowers and chocolates.

I'm writing this on top deck in my brand-new travel diary. Feeling beautifully luxurious—facing the prospect of new countries and people all around the world.

(Already wondering who is the impressive-looking man with the brief moustache and knickers. He has good taste in pipes. This is the third time he's walked around this deck. Glad I wore this yellow and brown sweater outfit.) Think I'll read awhile . . .

**Later**—"The man with the pipe" is Capt. A—of the Navy. Bound for China. He loaned me the book he was reading—John Paris' "Kimono." Thank Heaven, now we can talk. How that man has traveled! Lived all over the world. No wonder he looks so bronzed and cosmopolitan. And he bridges as well as he talks.



**Second Day Out**—Splendid dip in the pool. What a fashion parade of bathing suits. My new V-back suit is just the thing. Lounged in deck chairs, topside, with the girls while Old Sol gave us a beauty-brown. Then to tea. Danced with three new men.

Tonight's the big costume party. Must wrack my brains for something different. Oh, inspiration, where art thou?

**1:30 a. m.**—Whoopie, the evening was a riot! Went to the party as Lady of the Bawth. Attired in 2 bath towels, 3 beauty marks, a sponge corsage-flower, a sink-stopper necklace and an alarm clock for a wrist watch. Not to mention a soap box for a vanity. Glorious time.

COMPLETE INFORMATION FROM ANY STEAMSHIP OR

And what food! Papai melons, from Honolulu, fresh mushrooms, breaded frog-legs, pili nuts and mangoes from Manila, creme de menthe sherbet. . . I think we have the best table on the ship. Baron von P—is at my right, the newlywed couple from Stanford just across, and the jovial Captain holding down the hostile honors. Having too good a time to write every day. . .!

**Thursday**—Yokohama today! Already the water is dotted with sampans and little brown fishermen.

Well, I've ridden in my first ricksha!! And now I know how Caesar felt in a chariot! Spent the day Oh-ing and Ah-ing. First at the Diabutsu Buddha at Kamakura. Never will forget those mysterious slumbrous eyes. (Found a four-leaf clover at the base of the Buddha. Must be a good luck omen.)

After luncheon we went up to Tokyo on a perfectly modern interurban. To the Thursday Club where we bought genuine Japanese kimonos. (Not the usual tourist kind.) These were in dark, rich colors—plum, mauve and gray with delicate striping and simple motifs. Stunning present for a particular man.



Then to see the Meji Shrine where the Japanese pray for the Emperor's soul. (An inner shrine contains a sacred mirror which represents his soul. Fascinating idea!)

Drove up in the hills for a native supper. A doll-like paper tea-house with doors that slide back. View of the whole city twinkled below. Sat on little grass mats, and ate *suki-aki* and *gunabi* with bamboo chopsticks.

Saw a real geisha dance at the *Adzuma Odori*.—How very Japanese. Next act was an up-roarious cloth-horse—a country cousin to "Spark Plug." Japanese adore comedy.

Ended up a perfect evening with a trip to *Asakusa*, Tokyo's Coney Island. Laughed our way through the crazy mirror palace, eating Japanese fish candy.

Stopped to fill our miniature English motor with Japanese "motor spirits" and sped back along the *left-hand* side of the road to our hotel.

If this is my first day in the Orient, what will the rest be?

*Note: This is the first of a series from the travel diary of a President Liner passenger.*

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# OLD OREGON

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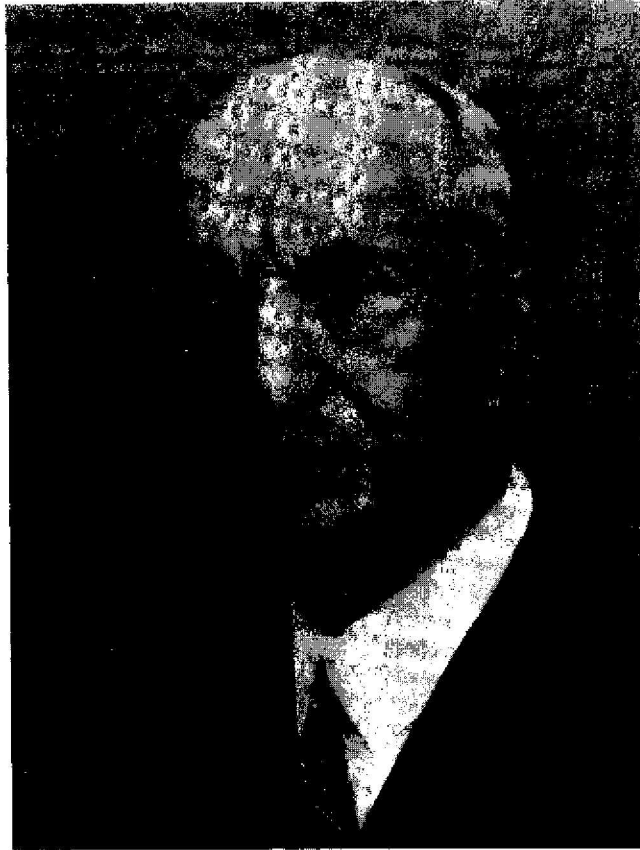
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JUDGE ROBERT SHARP BEAN, 1854-1931

*In the death of Judge Bean, the University and the alumni sustained an irreparable loss. He was honored by alumni as most distinguished alumnus at a banquet given in his honor only three short months before his death, when he was presented with a citation recognizing his years of distinguished service to the state and to his Alma Mater. At his death the class of 1878, first class to be graduated from the University of Oregon, passes into the history of a great institution; but for many years more the individuals who made up that class will be honored in the memories of those who knew and loved them.*



# OLD OREGON



## Looking Over the First Report of the State Board

By F. H. YOUNG, '14

LET ALUMNI understand four things at outset of this article. (1) If we had any defense at all against the ingratiating requests so graciously advanced by the Editor of OLD OREGON, we might have sidestepped or dribbled around this task; (2) Certainly we would have escaped had it not been our misfortune to have handy a copy of the Biennial Report of the State Board of Higher Education to the Governor, 1929-1930; (3) The person responsible herefor is not looking for trouble; (4) He certainly does not claim to possess any clairvoyant powers, so those who start to read this discussion in the hope that they will find some thrilling and direful predictions, also something that they can hang on the author at some future date, had better turn now to the joke column, or read the birth announcements in News of the Classes.

The gist of this article seems destined to be the position of the University of Oregon before the 1931 legislature, particularly as that position revolves around and is tied up in the first report of the newly-formed State Board of Higher Education. That report, the first to be made by the Board since it was created by the 1929 legislature, contains the combined budget for all five state higher educational institutions that come under the Board's supervision. Again we say that that portion of OLD OREGON'S paid circulation that is dripping with expectation at prospect of reading some inside political dope, is doomed to disappointment. The writer, thank Providence, is not attending the 1931 legislature, as has been his duty since 1923. We are as devoid of political gossip as the varsity basketball team is of championship hopes this year.

As University alumni may be vaguely aware, one of the first acts of this State Board (of Higher Education) was to order a comprehensive survey made of all the higher educational institutions in Oregon. This survey was authorized, virtually ordered, by one section of the law that created the Board itself. The field work, or actual investigation of various state institutions, including the University, has been made. But the report of the surveying group, headed by Dr. Arthur J. Klein, chief of the Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, will not be publicly released until sometime in March, which will probably be after adjournment of the present session of the Oregon legislature.

Consequently it appears that any recommendations made by this surveying body as to readjustment between the University and State College, either of funds, functions, or specific courses or departments, which recommendations might de-

velop controversy in the legislature itself, will not arrive in time to create any political disturbance in our legislative assembly.

Consequently, so far as the two major schools are concerned, it appears likely that their only immediate interest in proceedings of the legislature will be centered in approval of the financial budget for the biennium of 1931-1932, as presented to the legislature by the State Board. Incidentally, since one purpose behind creation of the State Board was to organize an impartial body that might speak on behalf of all institutions, thus minimizing appearance before the legislature of representatives of all schools, it appears that for once educational lobbying will be conducted largely *in absentia*.

For information of alumni who have more than a passing interest in this new State Board of Higher Education, as the link between campus and legislative corridor, just a word about Dr. E. E. Lindsay, executive secretary of the State Board. We quote from page seven of the Board's current report, condensing slightly:

"The Board selected Dr. E. E. Lindsay, head of the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Pittsburgh, as executive secretary for a period of three years at an annual salary of \$7,500. The secretary is a native of the West, having been born on Puget Sound. He has had eleven years of experience in Educational Administration, having served both in a University and in a Land Grant College, and is the author, or co-author, of a number of magazine articles and of two books dealing with the financial aspects of Educational Administration. The most recent of these is *College and University Administration*, published by the Macmillan Company of New York. The secretary's Doctorate was taken at the University of Iowa."

No matter what the survey suggests, when it is received, the University and State College will "continue to operate as they now are at least until June 30, 1931." This is so because budgets under which schools are now operating run to that date. "On July 1, 1931, the total amount of money from state sources spent in accordance with these operating budgets will be subtracted from the total amount of money provided by the state for the Department of Higher Education during the biennium 1931-1932. The remainder will represent the amount of state money available to the department for the conduct of a single system of higher education in the state during the remaining eighteen months of the biennium. This

amount will be rebudgeted and spent in accordance with the plans of the Board based on the results of the educational survey."

Obviously then, neither the University nor the State College will be affected financially by readjustments made either by the Board itself or by the state legislature until after July 1, 1931. In other words, the Board (always referring to the State Board of Higher Education which supplanted the two separate Boards of Regents) is marking time until after July 1 of this year. The Board is not only marking time until the survey report is available, but also intends, after that report is available, to make only such readjustments in curricula of University and State College (also three normal schools) as can be made within the "fiscal limits" set by the 1931 legislature.

With that background of understanding as to the University's present position with relation to the State Board and the survey, we will summarize some of the highlights from the Board's first (and current) report, and from the University's report to the Board:

#### Board Makes Request

From the State of Oregon, for all five institutions under its care, the Board asked \$6,118,073 for the biennium. From tax sources the Board asked for about \$3,200,000 less than was requested by the heads of the five institutions. "Economic conditions demand" that the institutions make the effort to get along with such an amount cut from their requests, the Board says through its report.

The only item of capital outlay for new buildings on the campus of any institution is \$50,000 which the Board requests for La Grande Normal School training school building, an amount contingent upon local raising of \$80,000.

Total amount asked of State of Oregon in addition to millage revenue, and continuing appropriations, is \$1,181,173. This amount would be raised by special legislative enactment.

In the Board's list of suggested capital outlays which in its opinion are desirable for the various institutions, if the legislature finds itself able to provide therefor, includes \$659,225 for the University. Principal items here are \$500,000 for a new library, \$65,000 for improvements, \$24,225 for equipment, \$40,000 for lands, \$30,000 for addition to Education Building. Total suggested for O. S. C. is \$512,307, principal item of which is a biological science building to cost \$345,000.

Total sum spent in research by all five institutions during 1929-1930 biennium, was \$757,223, of which \$120,287 was spent by the University, including Medical School. This is 15.9% spent by the University, which, since normal schools spend little on research, indicates that the bulk of money for this purpose is spent through the State College.

Of the \$948,863 spent by all five institutions on extension, the University spent during last biennium \$220,136, or but 23.2%.

Turning to the sources of income of all five institutions for last biennium, these significant figures are available:

Class or Source of Income	Received by All Schools	Received by U. of O.	Percentage of Total Received by U. of O.
State .....	\$5,995,053	\$2,421,843	40.4%
Federal .....	565,735	13,439	2.4
County .....	198,548	.....	.....
Student .....	1,571,351	964,189	61.4
Gifts, Other .....	933,307	770,051	82.5
Totals .....	\$9,263,994	\$4,169,522	45.0%

The most striking thing about the above figures on file with the Board, is the high proportion of total income from

fees which is paid by University students. On basis of these figures, only 38.6% of total fee income of all five institutions is paid by students at the State College and three normal schools. The high proportion of total income from gifts and other sources obtained by the University is also in striking contrast to amounts obtained by other institutions from federal and county sources.

Under the general heading of "Expenditures by Budget Headings and Classifications," the Board's report contains some data that will be interesting to University alumni:

For O. S. C. School of Basic Sciences and Arts, the Board recommended \$584,157 for the 1931-32 biennium, against \$678,192 for the University's College of Literature, Science and the Arts.

For O. S. C. School of Commerce the Board's recommendation was \$187,074, against the \$99,403 for the University's advanced School of Business Administration.

For the University's School of Journalism, a degree school, the Board recommended \$46,022 for two years, against \$39,432 for the O. S. C. Industrial Journalism Department, a course which we have heard described as one designed primarily to give specialists greater ability to write reports.

For School of Education at the University, the Board recommends \$72,065, against \$109,802 for the O. S. C. School of Vocational Education, which, we believe, is the department comparable to the University's School of Education, but more restricted in the scope of its work, which is confined to training teachers of vocational subjects.

During the last biennium the service School of Health and Physical Education at the College cost the taxpayers fully \$20,000 more than the major School of Physical Education at the University. The students at the University contributed during the same period nearly forty-nine per cent of the total cost of instruction in physical education. The corresponding figure at the College was thirty-one per cent.

For O. S. C. School of Mines, the Board recommends \$42,607, against the \$47,064 recommended by the Board for University Law School.

For the O. S. C. radio station KOAC, through which we enjoy hearing Wallace Kadderly's broadcasting of athletic events, we notice that the Board recommends \$21,109, against \$14,109 for the University's School of Applied Sociology, which includes training for a broad range of community service.

#### Board Reduces Amount Asked by Institutions

Not only did the State Board lop some \$3,200,000 off requests made by institution heads, but according to *Oregon Voter* of January 31 there is some sentiment in the present Oregon legislature to reduce the Board's requested \$6,118,073 by \$500,000, which \$500,000 will afford tax relief and also furnish a little revenue that can be allocated to state wards in various institutions where attendance is not optional and voluntary. The idea, we take it from the *Voter*, is that feeble-minded, insane and penal persons have a higher call upon the state than the "able-bodied young men and women of the mental capacity necessary to admission to the state higher educational institutions."

There is a slight ray of hope in the current agitation for a \$3,000,000 state bond issue with which to pay for ten-year building program for state institutions. Perhaps the University, with its dire needs so well known to alumni, might catch a few crumbs from this community largess.

In belated conclusion, let's be thankful for one thing. At last there has been established an impartial board in Oregon whose figures and filed reports on higher education costs, etc., can now be quoted and referred to without being charged with impudent bias and incorrigible partiality.

# Artistic Appreciation and Educational Policy

By PRESIDENT ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

THE PURPOSE of a liberal education might be said to be the training of those intellectual habits, the development of those techniques and skills and the direction of such emotional organization as will enable the student to participate effectively in solving the problems of his day, to develop with intelligence and vitality his altruistic impulses, and to enable him to appreciate and enjoy the life about him. In other words, a liberal education is to train the individual in those habits and motives of human behavior that give him the fullest possible development for the abundant life. History shows that it has taken many years for the evolution of educational theory to arrive at such a practical and at the same time idealistic conception of training for life. To train people in the art of thinking accurately and independently is still viewed with alarm in some quarters and with indifference in others. In such groups the cramming of information is rated higher than the stimulation of habits of thought, the development of mental integrity, and the encouragement of intellectual curiosity. And yet we have not trained people to participate in the problems of our day unless we have developed them in the intelligent use of their intellectual faculties and encouraged them in critical and original thinking.

It is my belief, however, that this is not the only important element in modern education. Someone has estimated that ninety per cent of human behavior is directed by instincts and emotions, inherited drives and impulses, and similar factors, as distinguished from intellectual processes. Yet even in the more advanced educational programs almost all the emphasis

is placed upon the training of the intellect and very little attention, if any, is given to the development and direction of the instincts and emotions.

Too frequently where the emotional life of the individual is taken into account, its only justification is contained in the esoteric words, "cultural background." If by "culture" is meant the capacity to participate in, comprehend, and enjoy contemporary life, then it is the same thing, I think, that I am pleading for here. If, however, it involves merely a general knowledge of artistic data as distinguished from a rich capacity of artistic appreciation, then it is not the thing with which I am here concerned.

In the development of our educational theory at the University of Oregon we are trying to follow the ideas indicated in the opening paragraph, and we now find ourselves confronted with the problem of how can we deal with that part of our task which has to do with the training of human emotions? It occurred to me that the simplest way to begin this training of the emotions would be through the training of artistic appreciation. This seemed to be the one place where we had some experience in the training of emotions. Also it seemed to be the type of training that the public was ready to appreciate as having some place, although perhaps unimportant, in the educational program.

About three years ago I began to discuss with our men in the arts the question of how we could do better work in training people in artistic appreciation and how we could get an increasingly larger number of people into the courses that really could accomplish their purpose—namely, the development of a discriminating understanding of beauty and art and the enrichment of the emotional responses that would come from such appreciation. For many years it has seemed to me that the men of business who had the real vision, the men who were the real masters of finance and captains of industry, were men who had more than strength of character and keenness of intellect—they had great vision and were men of great emotional power. It is, in my judgment, no accident that the patrons of art frequently come from the leaders of commerce and professional life. For where there is no highly developed emotion, there is likely to be no great leadership, no great vision, and perhaps no great altruistic conception of service to mankind.

While these last statements have not yet been established by scientific evidence, they undoubtedly are not entirely without some supporting data.

When we began the formulation of a program for the teaching of artistic appreciation we were confronted with what to me was an unexpected difficulty. I found that the academic world knew little, if anything, about the technique of teaching artistic appreciation. This does not mean that there were no good courses being taught. There were many excellent courses being taught in different parts of the country, but their success seemed to depend more upon the personality and the native genius of the teacher than upon any scientifically determined method or system of experimentation. An attempt to generalize upon the experience of others seemed quite impossible. I found myself confronted with this problem—that if we were going to inaugurate at the University of Oregon a real program of teaching artistic appreciation, we had first



STILL LIFE STUDY BY AN OREGON STUDENT



to determine by the process of scientific experimentation the best methods of doing this important task.

This brought us to another impasse. Normally, the way of determining the best of three or four possible methods is by trying out a different method on each of several groups and by measuring the results, seeing which method of teaching accomplished the most in the way of enhancing the artistic appreciation of the group. But this involved the question of what constitutes a fair test of artistic appreciation. How do we know which of several methods has been most successful? Fortunately, we found that the McAdory test for artistic appreciation of color, line, and form had been perfected and apparently with great success. But we had no similarly effective test in the field of music, literature, or drama.

This meant an elaborate and long program of scientific research in working out tests for these other subjects and in applying the McAdory test to the different methods and problems of teaching artistic appreciation so far as form, color and line are concerned.

Obviously such a program was outside the financial range of the University. Our limited research funds could not support a program so ambitious and far-flung. Consequently, the matter was brought to the attention of the Carnegie Corporation, which resulted in an initial gift of ten thousand dollars for the first year of this program of research. If we give a good accounting of ourselves it is reasonable to suppose that the grant may possibly be continued as long as we are able to make substantial progress.

Now, what of the future? Suppose we find out the best methods of teaching artistic appreciation and put it all on a practical and scientific basis; and suppose we succeed in bringing practically every student on the campus in contact with art in one form or another and develop with discriminating judgment their emotional appreciation of the beautiful; our task is not even then completed.

The real task is then still ahead of us. That is the determination by scientific method of what relationship, if any, exists between the enhancement of one's capacity for artistic appreciation and the enrichment of one's emotional life and the development of one's spiritual understanding. For after all, we are not concerned with art for art's sake. We are not teaching artistic appreciation merely to the end that our graduates may carry on polite conversation regarding artistic matters. We are seeking to promote artistic appreciation because we believe it will have a profound effect upon our

student body in the enrichment of their emotional experience, in the development of spiritual understanding and of the type of altruistic vision and urge so essential to citizenship in modern life.

We hope, therefore, to continue our research program through a series of controlled experiments by which we hope to determine scientifically whether or not those students whose artistic appreciation has been most greatly increased show a corresponding increase in intelligent emotional response or in the intensity of their altruistic urge. We are proceeding upon the hypothesis that there is this connection. If we can prove it as a matter of fact, I think it will be one of the greatest contributions to modern civilization that education could possibly make.

When the gift from the Carnegie Corporation became available, I called together a group of faculty men representing the different academic departments involved and the technical researchers from the departments of psychology and education. I have never seen such whole-hearted and enthusiastic response. Here was a group of people whose academic interests were widely separated, but who with a unanimity of purpose and genuine enthusiasm entered upon this difficult but extremely important piece of investigation. For those who have not kept in touch with the problems of scientific research in the field of social science, it should be noted that the greatest difficulty in the pathway of progress lies in the inability of the people in different disciplines to cooperate on a single piece of work, and I wish to bear tribute to the fact that the cooperation of these various individuals on this central problem is one of the finest evidences of scientific spirit and educational enthusiasm that it has been my privilege to note.

If there is one thing that civilization seems to need today, it is that the technique of natural science and of modern business, which has built up such appalling instrumentalities of destruction and such gigantic combinations of material wealth, must be supplemented by the social sciences—the power controlling sciences—which can give spiritual direction to the utilization of this vast emulative power. Whether these gigantic resources of material power are to serve or rule the civilization that created them depends upon whether this same civilization can create the spiritual vision, the altruistic urge and the social technique adequate to the tremendous task. And I believe the present program is one of the important steps toward the ultimate solution of this basic problem.



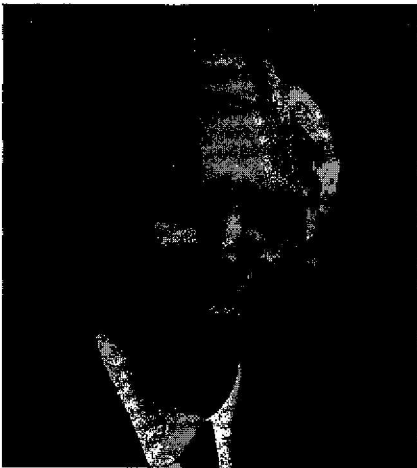
A PART OF THE LAW LIBRARY

# FACULTY FACES

Dr. Gilbert is indigenous to the University of Oregon. Despite a fairly heavy activity schedule in forensics and campus newspaper work, he managed to graduate in 1903 with honors that got him into Phi Beta Kappa just as soon as a chapter was awarded to Oregon. He roamed eastward and stayed away long enough to accumulate a Ph.D. and a lot more erudition at Columbia University, finishing there in 1907. Reference to the brief biography in the catalog indicates that the young scholar returned immediately to Oregon and became a member of the faculty. In 1920 he became head of the department of economics; in 1925 he became acting dean of the College, and in 1927 the appointment was placed on a permanent basis. When not in classroom (he still teaches one econ course) or in some committee or other, Dean Gilbert is likely to be at work on some sort of report or survey. The Dean knows all the short-cuts in reasoning that come so handy to the executive, and as a result he carries an enormous amount of detail in a way that makes the deaning look a lot easier than it is, and his contacts are smooth and pleasant. His hobbies are hiking and fishing, and he can quote the Bible better than most ministers.



DR. JAMES H. GILBERT



DR. F. L. SHINN

Indiana, Yale, and Wisconsin are the alma maters of Dr. Shinn. His Ph.D. was earned at Wisconsin in 1906. Before coming to Oregon he served on the Indiana and Wisconsin faculties, leaving Madison for Eugene in 1907, the same year Dr. Gilbert came back west. Dr. Shinn, who is professor of chemistry, was acting head of the department for four years during the absence of Professor Stafford in the East. He is one of the mildest-mannered members of the faculty; and when he goes up in the air, it is the real oxygen-nitrogen mixture that he goes into, for he is an aviation fan and likes it up there.



DR. R. C. CLARK

When Dr. Clark can't find what he wants in a history textbook he just naturally writes one himself. He is professor of history, chairman of the department, in the University of Oregon, and whenever he has time he delves into archives here and there for material for articles and books. Dr. Clark is a Texan, with his B.A. from the state university of the Lone Star state, taken in 1900. His Ph.D. from Wisconsin is dated 1905, and he has been at Oregon ever since, becoming head of the history department in 1920. Dr. Clark was first president of Phi Beta Kappa when it came to the Oregon campus. He is a fellow of the Texas Historical Society.

# Some Stray Verses

## A CHILD AT NIGHT

When all is still and dark upstairs  
And twice I've counted sheep—  
And the clock downstairs has struck the hours  
I should have been asleep;

I play my bed is a tiny boat  
On a shimmering sea of blue  
And the shadow of my big bass drum  
Is a monster that I slew.

The window is a little gate  
That leads to fairyland,  
And the keeper looks just like my dad  
As he smiles and waves his hand.

Oh yes—and then my patchwork quilt  
Is a lovely fishing net . . .  
(My, but this bed feels snuggy and warm)  
And then . . . and then . . . I forget.

—Nancy Taylor.

## CANEY MOONLIGHT

If I remember well, the Texas moon  
Arises huge and red, like some strange sun  
Which had forgot its rising hour was morn.  
It always pauses, looking at itself  
In limpid Caney's waters. 'Cross the road  
That winds in dusty magic through the fields  
Of op'ning cotton, is a little path  
That leads to what was once my very soul,  
(If I remember well):

There is a tree  
Whose night-bloom flowers drug the still, warm air  
With jasmine, while within its tangled boughs  
The mocking bird near bursts its throbbing throat  
With beauty. And the moonlight, shining through  
The interlacing limbs of locust trees  
Descends, and makes black patterns on the grass.

And oh I know that I remember well  
The voice that sang beneath those fragrant trees—  
The clear young voice of him I know no more:  
And now I feel no charm of locust flowers;  
No jasmine-scented nights can weave a spell  
For me. I only feel the silent pang  
Of memories of limpid Caney stream  
Caressed by shadows from a Texas moon.

—Phyllis Van Kimmell.

## THUMB NAIL ETCHINGS

### I

My love was as deep  
As the juice of that purple grape  
Shed on the white softness of your upturned palm.

### II

Let the little loves go  
Like clowns crying through dusty streets.  
Till morning.

### III

Beat the time of music to your lies  
As I bid them go  
Screeching and sick  
Into the windy night.

—Eleanor Coburn.

## QUERY

I might ask to sit on the edge of the world  
And throw stars at the moon;  
To trouble the halo of planet's path  
With a silver mixing-spoon;  
To seize the lightning's yellowish tail  
And watch him claw the sky,  
Or even ask some queerer things—  
But, really, why should I?

A seat on the edge of the world is sharp,  
And stars outweigh the moon;  
The time you'll find a planet's ring  
Is rather late than soon;  
The lightning's tail is doubtless hot—  
A claw my way might fly,  
And I could ask some queerer things—  
But, really, why should I?

—Elinor Henry.



## BEGGAR

White were her hands,  
Glistening white—  
I could not help but see  
The lustrous beauty of each nail  
Pink-tipped, inviting me.

Trembling hot,  
My gaunt brown hand  
A swift joy to purloin  
Reached out eagerly to touch—  
Cold, on my palm dropped coin.

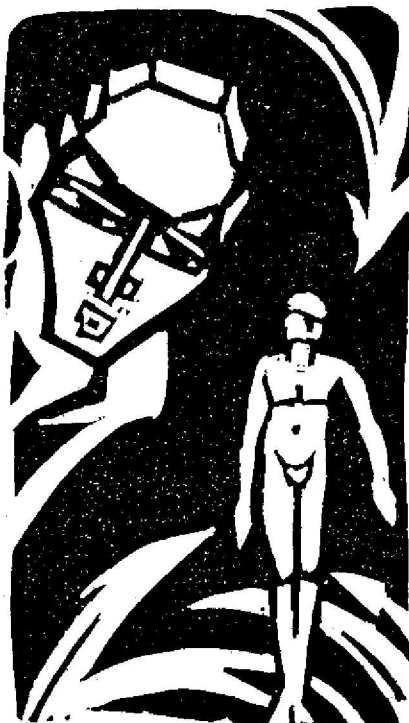
—Nancy Taylor.



## WITH AN ARROW

I ask you now,  
Lord Archer, Death,  
To send an arrow  
From your black bow  
To pierce the brow  
And halt the breath;  
To seek the marrow,  
Stop the blood's flow.  
I beg you find  
Some means to shatter  
The tortured bone  
And the aching brain,  
Until the mind  
Released from matter  
Without a groan  
Relinquish pain.

—Margaret Ormandy.



## DEAD WOOD

When Mary's husband died out on the farm  
The neighbors came. The women got the meals  
And did her chores to give her grief its time  
Without the children's being let run wild  
Those first few days of strangeness. Somehow, things  
Went on, and she took up her work again.

And there was Chris. His wife took sick, and he  
So nearly lost his mind with worrying  
And watching; wondering too where he could get  
Another loan to see him through the year . . . .  
He never once forgot to feed the hens.  
He never failed to draw the parlor shades  
Each afternoon.

Corinna, too. Her son  
Ran off and left his debts for her to pay,  
With new debts piling up, and scandal, quite  
Enough to drive her mad. . . . She always set  
Her bottles on the porch just half an hour  
Before the milk-man came each day at nine.  
She always counted out her laundry list  
On time, and never missed a piece in count  
In months. Her habits held, seeming to hold  
Her up and pull her through. . . . Things do go on;  
It's odd, but life creeps on, almost unseen.  
. . . We are dead wood, when we can feel no more. . .  
And sometimes souls seem dead, but bodies move  
In rhythm with habits formed through years.

## In time

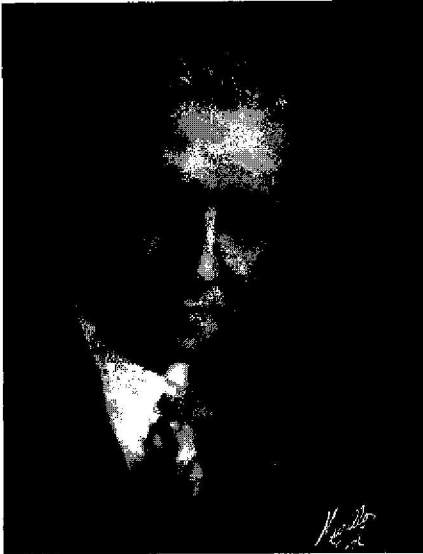
The sap comes back and runs along dead wood  
In people. . . Trees that die can never unfurl  
Their green in the new spring. But human kind  
Can die in all but routine ways, and some  
Seem dead for quite a while, yet live again.

—Rebecca Morgan.

The above pages represent a small venture in co-operation  
by Oregon students.

Wood blocks for illustration are by Harriett Meyer, of the  
class in Design conducted by Maude I. Kerns. Verses are by  
members of English 361 (Versification), taught by Alice  
Henson Ernst.

# SOME OF OURS



Maurice Hyde

Maurice Hyde has had the advertising world by the tail for some time; or, if you prefer, the advertising world is his oyster. At present he is advertising manager of The Emporium of San Francisco, but his experience in his chosen field is not confined to that city. For five years he worked on large and small Oregon papers; then he tried his hand at handling the advertising for one of Portland's large department stores; he worked up to advertising manager, only to accept an offer in San Francisco. From there he was called to Los Angeles, lured back to San Francisco, until repeated offers from New York broke down his resistance and he accepted the assistant advertising managership of Frederick Loeser's in Brooklyn. His experience in New York was invaluable, according to his own estimate; and, incidentally, he found out that he preferred to live in San Francisco. Result: he accepted the offer of The Emporium to take the helm again. At Oregon his friends remember that he tooted in the band and was its president and director at different times. He also played in the orchestra, was editor of the *Oregana*, and active on the *Emerald* and in Sigma Delta Chi.

With her first book just off the presses of John Long, Limited, of London, Agnes Dorothy Campbell is presented here to her many Oregon friends. A half-sister of the late President Campbell, she has kept in touch with the University since the year of her graduation, 1913. She is an inveterate traveller, who is as much at home in Berlin, New York, Paris or Kyoto as she is in Los Angeles, where she makes her home. Modest, it is difficult to draw any personal information from her, except that she loves to travel, that she enjoys teaching, and that she had a real thrill when she received her first copy of *Fragrance of Sage* from her publishers.



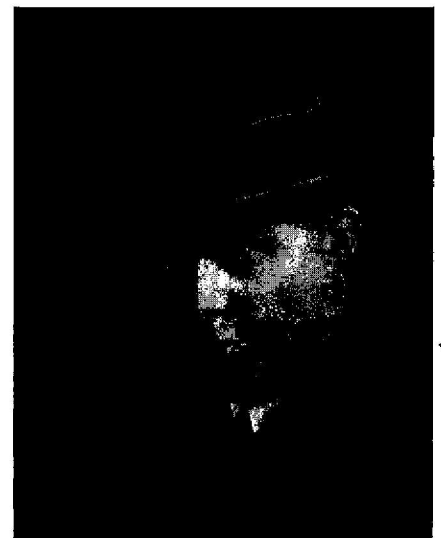
Oliver B. Huston

Here they are—four girls, count 'em—and their Dad. At our left is Jane who is four years old, and then comes Harriet, two, and Virginia who is only nine months, next to Anne who has all of five years to her credit. Their Dad is Oliver B. Huston of the legal department (auto division) of the Secretary of State's office in Salem. But to Oregon alumni that's not his only claim to fame. Nor are the daughters. For, in addition to all this, he is also remembered as a star track man. He was captain of the 1909 team and Bill Hayward figured he was always good for fourteen points at any track meet. After twenty-two years he still holds the Northwest record in the 100 yards at 9 4-5 seconds. Bill is always asking when he's going to send down the sprinter of the century, but so far the answer has always been, "It's a girl!"



Agnes Dorothy Campbell

"Art" travels for the Publishers Syndicate of Chicago, and when we say "travels" we mean it. He makes the trip from Canada to the Gulf and back about twice a year and plans to reach every principal city of the United States and Canada several times yearly. He spends his winters along the gulf coast, his summers in Canada, and in the spring and fall takes in the East and West coasts. At Oregon he was editor of the *Emerald*, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, Friars and other campus organizations. After being graduated from the University, he took his M.A. degree at Columbia University, where he made a study of tabloid journalism which he sold to the *New York Daily News*. The Publishers Syndicate, with which he is now associated, acts as middleman between writers and the newspapers.



Arthur Rudd

# Glancing Over the News of the Month

WITH such subjects for discussion as criminal law of the press, audited circulations, newspaper promotion, local versus syndicated news, postal laws, and other problems of interest to Oregon editors, the Thirteenth Annual Newspaper Conference convened on the campus the weekend of January 23-24. Editors and news writers came from all over Oregon for the convention.

Ben Selling, Portland pioneer and philanthropist, who died on January 15, provided in his will that a \$100,000 trust fund be established to aid needy and worthy students in obtaining an education. Under the terms of the will, the scholarship fund will be administered by a Portland bank as a perpetual trust.

Loans will be available to students of any college, university or normal school in Oregon, or of any rabbinical school in the country. The widow, Mrs. Mathilda Selling, and a son, Laurence Selling, are named executors of the will.

During his life time, Mr. Selling aided many students. He contributed \$2,100 to the University of Oregon general loan fund and provided a small emergency loan fund. In addition to contributing to the loan funds of Oregon schools, he frequently made personal loans to worthy students.

Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the University's School of Music, has been invited to speak before the Anglo-American music conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, this next summer. The American president for Anglo-American Union is John Erskine, author and educator, who appointed Dean Landsbury on the board of directors for the conference. Nor is this the only honor which has come to Dean Landsbury recently. At the national conference of the Association of Schools of Music held during the holidays the Oregon dean was re-elected western vice-president of the organization.

For the eleventh year, high school leaders of the state met on the Oregon campus to discuss, and to listen to speakers discuss, their problems. Entertainment was provided by the students of the University.

Mrs. Lila Thatcher, housemother at the Chi Omega Sorority, died as a result of exposure, Saturday, January 28. Mrs. Thatcher, who was reported missing on Thursday, was found in the brush on the hillside below Hendricks Park by Eugene police who had been called to the search. She was taken to the Pacific Christian Hospital where she seemed to rally, but about 1 o'clock she died from the effects of the exposure. Mrs. Thatcher had been rather depressed recently, according to the girls of the sorority, and it is thought that ill health may have caused her to become despondent and wander around the park until exhausted, when she probably fell or fainted. It was not until Saturday that she was discovered by a nearby resident who, hearing her cries and groans, found her and called the police. Funeral services were held in Portland.

Entertaining the president of the American Alumni Council, John G. Olmstead, alumni representatives of the eighth district from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alberta, and Idaho met in Corvallis and Eugene the middle of January.

Dean Eric W. Allen (U. of O.) talked to the delegates on editorial policies for alumni editors, while Dr. James R. Jewell (O. S. C.) discussed adult education. Mr. Olmstead is also the alumni secretary of Oberlin College.

A trip to Japan next summer should be impetus enough for most any student to take his pen in hand in an attempt to win the Murray Warner Essay Contest. That is the reward which will be given by Mrs. Murray Warner. Through this annual contest the sponsor hopes to foster better relations between the United States and the Orient.

The Extension Division has been approached in regard to correspondence study courses for prisoners at McNeil Island Penitentiary. In the past such courses have been sent to prisoners in Salem, and at one time a course in geology was sent to a prisoner at San Quentin.

Approximately half of the students at the University of Oregon are more than half self-supporting, according to figures given out by the registrar's office. Slightly more than one-fourth are entirely self-supporting.

University of Oregon alumni in New York City joined other former Oregonians in a tribute to the trail-blazers of the West at a national pioneer dinner December 29 at the American Women's Association Clubhouse. The dinner, which marked the close of the Covered Wagon Centennial, was held appropriately on the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ezra Meeker. The 350 diners represented every state in the Union. Oregonians, who had reserved three tables, had a fine visit before and during the banquet. They were glad to have a chance to talk with A. Phimister Proctor, sculptor, and led in the applause when he was introduced as one of the distinguished guests at the banquet. The principal speaker was Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

At the University of Oregon table were: General and Mrs. Milton F. Davis, Ensign M. S. Cressy, Jr., and Mrs. Cressy, Allan Eaton, Dr. H. L. Josephi, E. E. Brosius, Francis E. Taylor, Dorothy Duniway Ryan and John M. MacGregor.

The University of Oregon women's debate team, with seventeen members, has arranged an extensive program for 1931, including a tour through the state of Washington, and a dual debate with Oregon State College. A radio debate with Whitman College is also planned. This is the first time since 1924 that the University has debated the state college, and the radio debate will be the first that has ever been broadcast by Oregon women debaters.

The women on the team this year are: Alice Redetzke, Forest Grove; Mary Caniparoli, St. Helens; Gwendolynn Caverhill, Eugene; Bernice Conoly, Eugene; Isabella Davis, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Geraldine Hickson, Betty Jones, Jean Leonard, Eleanor Sheeley, Polly Ann Jorgensen, Louise Smith, all from Portland; Catherine McGowan, Warrendale; Harriette Saeltzer, Redding, California; Rita Swain, Burns; Frances Keene, Silverton; Jane Warner, Hermiston; and Lois Reedy, Pendleton.

# Is Spring Football Overemphasized?

## "No," Says Coach Spears

A Review of Sports  
By SAM WILDERMAN

WHILE a great deal has been said and written about removing the over-emphasis from football by curtailing or abolishing spring practice, no college or university has taken steps to reduce it. And no such action is likely to be taken, believes Dr. C. W. Spears, Oregon football coach, who is of the opinion that spring practice is the least of all gridiron evils.

To bear out his opinion, Dr. Spears asked me to gaze through his office window (at McArthur Court, which faces the football field). There, in the dead of winter, I saw a half-dozen athletes, garbed in track warmups, kicking and passing the pigskin.

"I didn't ask those lads to go out for football," Dr. Spears said. "In fact, spring practice will not get under way until next semester. I don't know who the boys are; they are too far from here to recognize, but they turn out daily, a good many of them, because they love the game.

"Contrary to reports, spring football is NOT a drudgery. It is NOT compulsory. It isn't really essential to an athlete's success as a football player.

"Because it is not compulsory, it is up to the individual coach to make it interesting.

"I always attempt to eliminate drudgery from spring practice. Football is a game. If made interesting there is no reason why it should not receive favorable response from athletes.

"While the glamour which leads fascination to football in the fall, its crowds and newspaper clippings, are lacking in the spring program, we must not forget that football as an INTERESTING game remains. Anyway, I'd rather have a man who plays football for the love of it than one who goes out merely for the publicity and glory.

"Spring football at Oregon does not interfere with any other activity. If an athlete is signed up for track, baseball or any other of the many spring sports, he is not expected to report for football practice.

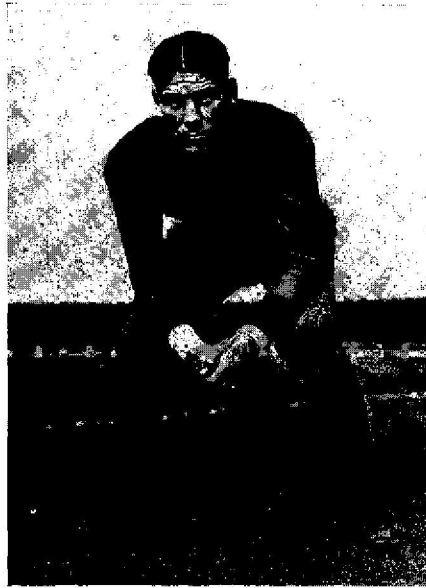
"Our spring drills are limited to sixty or ninety minute sessions, and serve as a form of exercise. Every growing youth should partake in some sort of physical activity daily. Why not in football, provided it does not interfere with other sports?

"Spring football is helpful to the student who desires to improve his game, as it permits a great deal of individual training. During the fall we are so pressed for time to mold a team there is little opportunity for individual instruction.

"Those who realize they will be unable to make the varsity squad, but who, nevertheless, love the game, get their opportunity in the spring. Every player turning out receives personal attention from the coaching staff. At the end of each week we play a series of games in which every player has an opportunity to show his skill.

"The games, of course, are not important, so it does not matter which team wins; hence we send players into them who would be unlikely to compete in conference games because of the lack of experience or ability.

"Unlike in the fall, players out for spring practice are not required to make daily ap-



IRVIN SCHULZ,  
Captain-elect 1931 Oregon football team.

pearances, but so far, both at Oregon and Minnesota, where I coached before coming here, we found our daily attendance averaged well over seventy-five per cent of those who have signed for the course. That in itself is proof that players turn out for spring practice of their own volition."

Dr. Spears is laying plans for a round robin tourney between four teams, which will be a feature of this year's spring drill.

The jovial doctor said he could see no possible overemphasis of the grid game as conducted at Oregon. The young fellows should exercise daily, anyway, and if some of them prefer spring football to canoeing or playing tennis, he said, he could see no objection to their doing so.

"What," asks the fond parent, "happened to my boy? Why didn't he make the football team?"

Our statistician, Harry Van Dine, informs me that only 11 boys out of every 100 who turn out for freshman football ever make the varsity squad.

Our records show that in 1927, 100 youths turned out for the freshman football team. In 1928 the number dropped to 80 and in 1929 there were 70. In all 250. Actually there were more than that number, but some 20 or 30 dropped out each season before the first week was over, and were not counted in the total.

Yet our 1930 Oregon varsity squad, containing 39 names, shows that only 28 are ex-freshman players. That means that only 11.2 per cent made the varsity squad and of that total only 17, or 6.8 per cent earned letters.

The number earning letters and making the squad at Oregon is much larger than at

the California schools where 250 or 300 turn out for freshman football and only 50 or 60 make the varsity squad.

There is a great jump between high school and freshman football; a greater jump between freshman and varsity football.

And while we are on the subject of football and fond parents, one of these fond parents is in Eugene right now. He is C. M. Morgan, father of Bill Morgan, star varsity tackle, and only member of the 1929 freshman team to win a regular berth in the 1930 varsity line.

For years Mr. Morgan was landscape gardener at Medford. Last spring, just before football practice started, Mr. Morgan decided to move to Eugene, where he could view the spring drills daily. He obtained work here and now is making his home in Eugene.

Bill started badly and failed to make the squad sent to Chicago to play Drake. Instead of becoming discouraged, Mr. Morgan urged his son to play harder than ever, and finally Bill made the grade, broke in as a regular, and became a star.

"I get a great thrill watching Bill play," Mr. Morgan said. "The harder he plays, the bigger the kick. I believe I get as much fun watching him as he does playing the game."

And here is another that proves that after all fathers are just alike. I have reference to an incident that happened last fall. By chance I met Julius L. Meier, then candidate for governor. Mr. Meier asked me if I would step into his office as he had something important to talk about.

Imagine my embarrassment, when I entered his office, to find a number of the state's outstanding politicians there, apparently for a political meeting. If my purpose there was to talk politics, then I thought Mr. Meier must surely be mistaken. Being connected with the University, I knew better than to discuss politics.

Before I could say "John Robinson," however, or even ponder over the situation, Mr. Meier saved the day.

"Tell me," Mr. Meier queried, "how's my boy getting along in school?" When I assured him that he was doing well in his school work, Mr. Meier then broached the all-important question, "Do you think he might make the football team?"

Mr. Meier, being only a father, the question of whether his boy would make the football team, apparently was all-important.

### Football Captain for '31 Named

Irvin Schulz, junior in the School of Business Administration, a star guard, was elected to lead the 1931 University of Oregon football team, at a banquet given recently for the 1930 grid squad.

Schulz earned the right to lead the Web-foot gridsters by his remarkable playing last fall. The year before, as a sophomore, he hardly was able to earn a letter, as he was understudy to two all-coast tackles, Austin Colbert and George Christensen.

Both Chris and Colbert played practically all the time, so Schulz competed but a few minutes in each game.

But his speed and all-around ability attracted the attention of Dr. Spears, who immediately made a guard out of him. Schulz was given the difficult assignment of filling the shoes of Marshall Shields, another all-coast man, and how well he accomplished this task can be reflected by his selection as football captain.

Schulz weighs 197 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. He is the first lineman in four years to lead the Webfooters. His three predecessors, Johnny Kitmaniller, Dave Mason, and George Burnell, were all halfbacks.

◆  
**New Editor Named**

Phil Cogswell, junior in the School of Business Administration, has been named the new sports editor of the *Emerald*. Cogswell was an assistant under Harry Van Dine last year, and the new position is a promotion. Occasionally Cogswell writes sport squibs for OLD OREGON.

◆  
**Hoopmen Await Orange Series**

Although Oregon practically is out of the running in the basketball race, interest in the approaching series with Oregon State College, of which the first game will be played at Corvallis January 31, has not dimmed one whit. Bitter rivals since 1894, the Oregon-Oregon State games, regardless in what sport, have as a whole been hotly contested.

Oregon State is a decided favorite in basketball this year, yet the loyal Webfoot rooters are not at all certain the entire series will go to Corvallis.

History may repeat itself. Last year Oregon State humbled Washington, which later won the northern championship, in three out of four games. Yet Oregon, although it lost four straight to the Huskies, turned tables on the Orange, taking three out of four.

Alumni who turn back pages of basketball history at Oregon wonder when the school will boast another team such as won the Coast Conference title in 1919, or the quintets that took the northern honors in 1926 and 1927.

Some of them undoubtedly still have fond memories of Gunther, of Okerberg, of Jost, of Hobson, of Westergren.

Later came Ridings and Milligan.

But in recent years few basketball stars have come to Oregon. The success Bill Reinhardt has had with the teams is a reflection of his excellent coaching.

This year's squad has not a single luminary. You can pick at random any five men on the squad and they will make a presentable showing. They have excellent teamwork and a fine knowledge of the game.

The present combination has two two-year veterans, Jean Eberhart, center, and Cliff Horner, guard. Five juniors round out the list of lettermen. They are Kermit Stevens, Billy Keenan, Vincent Dolp, Winsor Calkins, forwards, and Henry Levoff, guard.

Three sophomores have edged into the regular lineup—Red Rotenberg, guard; Walden Boyle, guard; and Cap Roberts, center.

It may be of interest that all ten regulars are products of Oregon high schools.

Oregon's chief handicap is at center. With Oregon State, Washington and Washington State each boasting a center 6 feet 5 inches tall, the two Webfoot pivot men, Eberhart and Roberts, have not a chance in the jump off.

The remaining Oregon schedule follows:

February 6—Idaho .....	Moscow
February 7—Idaho .....	Moscow
February 9—Wash. State .....	Pullman
February 10—Wash. State .....	Pullman
February 11—Gonzaga .....	Spokane
February 16—Idaho .....	Eugene
February 17—Idaho .....	Eugene
February 21—Oregon State .....	Eugene
February 27—Oregon State .....	Corvallis
February 28—Oregon State .....	Eugene

◆  
**Dant Named Manager**

Jack Dant of Portland has been named football manager of the University of Oregon 1931 team and will take charge, starting with spring practice next term. As a result, Dant will be in charge of the squad on its fall trips to Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles twice, San Francisco and New York.

This will not be Dant's first experience as manager. Two years ago he accompanied the Oregon team that invaded the Hawaiian Islands for two post-season games. Last fall Dant was assistant manager, under Tommy Williams.

◆  
**Six Lettermen Lost to '31 Track Team**

Although Bill Hayward has lost a half-dozen stars from his 1930 track team, which upset a strong University of Washington combination, later runner-up for the national intercollegiate title at Chicago, he will have back for one more season three nationally prominent tracksters.

Ralph Hill, captain in 1930; Ed Moeller, 1929 captain, and Bobby Robinson, will be back for their final season.

Hill, it will be remembered, broke the national intercollegiate mile record that has withstood some seventeen years of continuous assault. To do that Hill had to edge out Rufus Kiser of Washington, former national intercollegiate mile champion, in a dual meet, running the fastest mile ever credited to any athlete in this country. Hill's time was 4 minutes 12 and 1-5 seconds—just one-fifth of a second faster than the then existing record.

Robinson broke the Canadian pole vault record last summer by clearing the bar at 13 feet 6 inches. Bobby also is the northern conference champion. Hayward hopes he will break the world's record this year.

The third star is Moeller, who two years ago shattered the world's discus record in a dual meet with Washington. That record was never officially accepted, as it was again broken before the national body could take action.

Around these three men Hayward hopes to build a great combination this season.

◆  
As the varsity, so are the freshmen looking forward to their four-game basketball series with the Oregon State rooks. Last year the Duck babes won three out of four games.

The present yearling squad is composed of sixteen men. The forwards are Jimmy Watts, Eugene; LaGrande Houghton, Eugene; Abel Uglow, Dallas; Mark Temple, Pendleton, and Jim Munholland, Long Beach, California. The guards are Fred Kennedy, Sand Point, Idaho; John Jeffers, Astoria; Gilbert Olinger, Milton-Freewater; Charles Wishard, Eugene; Willard Eberhart, Eugene; Chuck Thomas, Medford, and Roland Larson, Astoria. The centers are Joe Lillard, Mason City, Iowa; Einard Wilson, Astoria; and Bob Patterson, Hillsboro.

The babes meet the rooks at Eugene January 30; at Corvallis January 31; at Eugene February 6, and Corvallis February 7.

◆  
**California, Stanford Meets Arranged**

Swimming again will be taken up at Oregon on a large scale. Meets are booked with Stanford and California for the first time in years. Multnomah Club and Oregon State will round out the schedule.

A new coach, Jack Hewitt, a graduate from California, is in charge.



HEIGH HO FOR A FISHING TRIP!

Here's Bill Hayward, veteran fisherman, with Tom Stoddard; and, from the looks of that pole between 'em, a good time was enjoyed by all—except the poor fish.





# OLD OREGON



FEBRUARY, 1931

PUBLISHED BY THE

Vol. XIII, No. 5

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Editor, JEANNETTE CALKINS

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### A Great Responsibility

LARGELY in the hands of the State Board of Higher Education lies the future of the University of Oregon. It is a responsibility which that body fully appreciates; nor do they forget that they have also the responsibility for the future of the other institutions of higher education in Oregon.

To the claims of the various institutions they are giving thoughtful consideration and careful analysis. They are working tirelessly to determine the just distribution of every dollar that the state of Oregon spends on higher education. Theirs is no small task.

Fortunate it is that the Board is made up of men of unquestioned integrity and unbiased viewpoint. Never, since the Board first started to function, has this writer heard any word but praise for the personnel that makes up the Board. Individually and collectively they are men of the highest calibre and the most unselfish motives. Let the alumni of Oregon give them the considerate support which they deserve.

### From the Oregon Daily Emerald

THE FOLLOWING editorial appeared in the *Oregon Emerald* on Thursday, January 22, 1931. Since it is significant as representing student viewpoint on a timely subject, it is reprinted here:

#### IN THEM WE TRUST

What appears to be a peculiar situation in regards to the proposed new \$500,000 library exists on the campus—a situation that is well worth clarifying both for the information and general ease of mind of the students who so keenly feel the urgent need for this new structure.

In the last few weeks we have been approached by several persons who have put the question to us, "Are we going to sit back and let the legislators up at Salem think that we, as students, don't care whether we have a new library or not?" We are all so familiar with the need and all so tired of trying to get the maximum out of our studies in the present antiquated structure, that the only logical action would seem to be in letting the world know that we have stood it long enough.

Our answer to this point of view is, though, "Yes, we are going to sit back," although it is grossly unfair to say that we aren't deeply interested. But such an answer deserves a world of explanation, and, to do this adequately, let us go back a few years and see just why this apparent "don't care" policy is best under the present circumstances.

Before the creation of the present Board of Higher Education, the different educational institutions of the state were operating each under a separate Board of Regents. When it came time for the convening of the legislature, there was always a mad scramble for the favor of the lawmakers, and the passing of pet appropriation bills. All this preyed heavily on the busy legislator's time, and resulted in antipathies and quarrels between the different institutions.

To relieve this situation the 1929 legislature created the new Board of Higher Education, a group of non-political men, under

whom all of the schools of higher education function. In creating this new board, the legislature stipulated that no person connected with the administration of the schools should be permitted to agitate for appropriations or new buildings, its idea being to cut out all the useless haggling. All funds turned over to the board were to be given in a lump sum, and to be disbursed in such a manner and to those institutions where they found the need greatest.

The benefits of such an arrangement are obvious. This board makes its own surveys, makes its own recommendations to the legislature, is not influenced by political bonds, and is in a position to act fairly and intelligently.

The building committee of the board recommended strongly that a new library be granted the University, and the board in its report to the legislature told of the need, but was unable to ask for the building because of financial limitations.

But then comes a proposal on the part of Governor Norblad, in a message given at his retirement from office, that a \$3,000,000 bond issue be made, to relieve the building conditions in the state, and to fall in line with the federal government in an effort to relieve the unemployment situation.

With such an arrangement, the new library comes under the head of a real probability. Undoubtedly the board will be called upon, providing the bond issue meets with favor, to present in detail the needs of the state schools in the way of buildings and physical plant requirements.

Such is the situation at present. "But still," we might be asked, "why can't we show how vitally we feel the need for the new building?"

Our answer is this: The Board of Higher Education is composed of nine highly capable men; they are making a complete survey of the needs of each of the five institutions under their jurisdiction; their interests may be assumed to be wholeheartedly with the cause of a greater University; and we rely entirely on their judgment and ability in securing for us our greatest present need—a new library. It is our cue to prove this to them by letting them do the work. *We must have faith in their ability to see and act in accordance with the relative needs of the different institutions.*

Furthermore, agitation on this campus, however spontaneous and however of student origin, will be interpreted by many politicians as having been inspired by the University administration and faculty, and as constituting an act of bad faith and an evasion of the law.

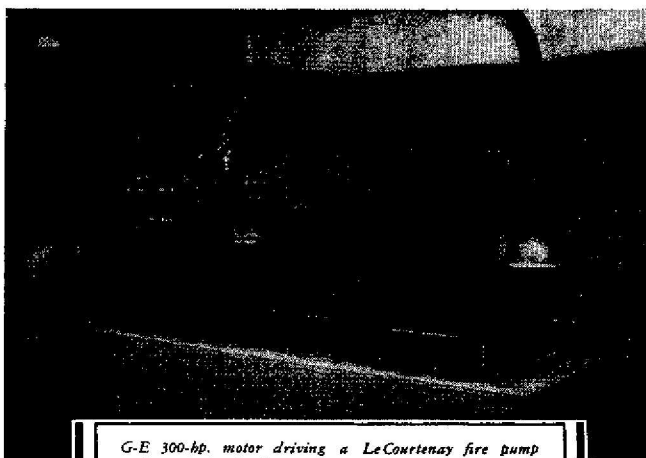


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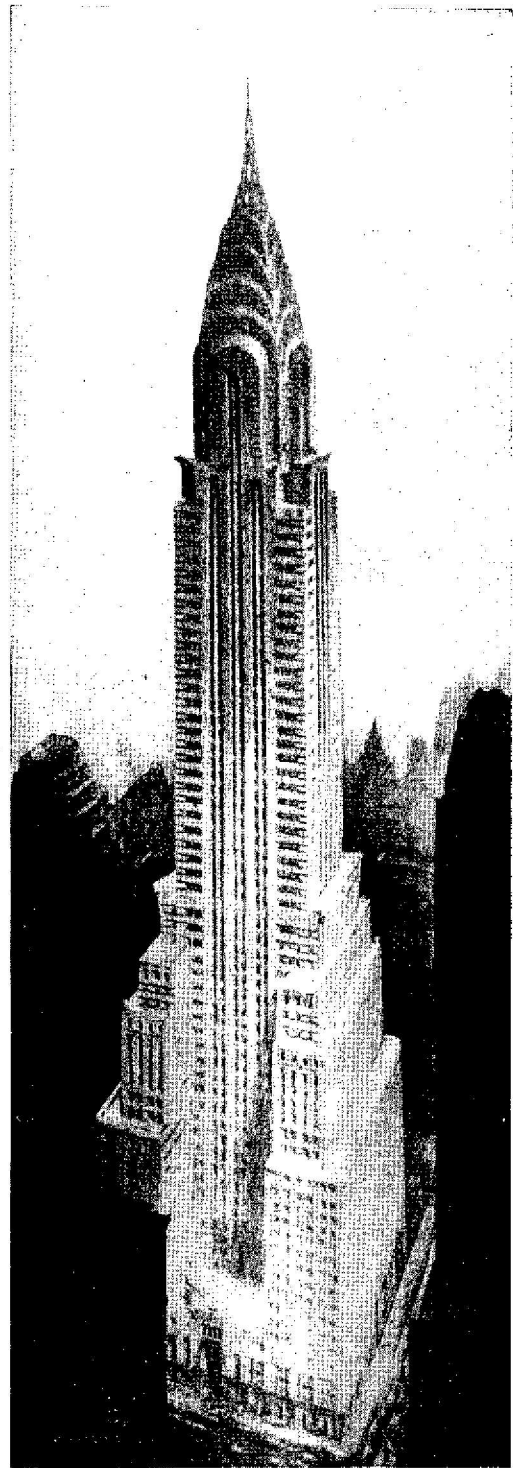
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# News of the Classes

## 1884

**John K. McCornack**, ex-'84, of Spokane, and his wife are spending the winter in southern California. They stopped in Eugene early in January on their way south and visited Mr. McCornack's sisters, Mrs. Nettie McCornack Collier, '80, and Mary E. McCornack, '82.

## 1885

Fifty years of active work in journalism is the record of **Robert J. Hendricks**, ex-'85, who has been a newspaper writer and publisher for that period of time. At present he and Mrs. Hendricks are in Salem, where Mr. Hendricks is with the Statesman Publishing Company.

## 1892

**John O. Kindt**, ex-'92, and his wife live in Nanton, Alberta, Canada, where they have a farm. His family consists of seven sons. Peter H. is a mine operator in Calgary, James H. is a farmer in Nanton, L. E. Kindt is an agricultural economist in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, A. J. Kindt is taking post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and B. R. Kindt is attending agricultural college at Olds, Alberta. The next to the youngest son finishes the twelfth grade in Nanton this year and the youngest son is also a student in the same school.

## 1893

**Myra E. Norris Johnson** (Mrs. Louis H. Johnson) and her husband returned the first week in January from a two-weeks trip to San Francisco, where they visited their son, Donald N. Johnson, '26.

## 1897

**Lotta C. Johnston Smith** (Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, '97) widow of the late Representative Smith, was appointed on January 14 by Governor Meier of Oregon to fill the vacancy in the house of representatives. Mrs. Smith fills the position left vacant by her late husband. The appointment of Mrs. Smith is looked upon as a tribute both to her husband and to her own ability. Mrs. Smith has been active in civic and musical life at the state capital. Among other offices, she served on the board of the state industrial school for girls under Governor West, and was vice-chairman of the Willamette chapter of the American Red Cross during the war. Mrs. Smith will be the sixth woman to sit in the Oregon legislature with voting power, and the second to sit in the present session. There have been two women members of the state senate and three in the house.

**Stella Robinson Littler** (Mrs. C. V. Littler) of Albany died in that city January 13, after a long illness. She was a member of the James E. Robinson family of Eugene, pioneer residents, but moved to Albany after her marriage to Dr. Littler in 1904. Her son, Richard Littler, survives her, as well as a sister, Helene Robinson Hendershott (Mrs. Harry M. Hendershott, '08), of Portland, and a brother, Ralph D. Robinson, ex-'08, of Seattle.

## 1898

**Morris Schwarzschild**, ex-'98, died on January 5 in Oakland, California, after having been ill for a short time from pneumonia. Mr. Schwarzschild attended public school, high school, and the University at Eugene. He and his father, the late Edward Schwarzschild, were for many years proprietors of a book and stationery store in Eugene. Mr. Schwarzschild is survived by a brother, Julius Schwarzschild, ex-'01, of Los Angeles, two sisters, and two nieces, one of whom is Rita Durkheimer Hootstein, (Mrs. Joseph Hootstein, '23) of Fresno.

## 1900

**Ernest H. Lister**, ex-'00, is sheriff of Josephine County, Oregon. He and Mrs. Lister have one son, Hiram, who is now five years old. The home of the Listers is at 203 A. Street, Grants Pass.

## 1901

**Claude E. Fountain**, in a letter to Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, tells of representing the University of Oregon at the dedication of the new library of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee. He is at present connected with the physics department at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville. "I began teaching summers at Peabody in 1915," he writes, "while located at the University of Georgia. I continued to do this while I was located at Mercer University, 1918-1926. I came to Peabody as a permanent member of the faculty in 1926. We have a very fine plant here and conditions are ideal in many ways, our greatest need being another science building. The prospects for adequate laboratories for my department seemed much better in 1926 than they do today. However, I am still hoping." He adds that he sends regards and best wishes for the new year to all his Oregon friends.

## 1904

**E. E. "Rockey" Mason**, ex-'04, gives his occupation as "travelling salesman." He sells drugs. He and his wife have their home at 326 West Sixth Street, Albany. Their daughter is married and her name is now Mrs. Webley E. Edwards. They also have a son, David.

## 1905

Through the philanthropy of **Dr. Carl Henry Davis** a \$9,000 supply of radium has been made available to cancer victims of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who are financially unable to undertake treatment otherwise. A thimble could hold the amount of radium which the purchase covers. The radium has been loaned by Dr. Davis to the Columbia Hospital where cancer research has been carried on for some time. Dr. Davis is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. During the fall term he was a special lecturer at Rush Medical School and also at Marquette University Medical School, where he illustrated his lectures with amateur movies which he had taken. He is the author of many papers printed

in medical journals, and at the present time is compiling the material for a book. Dr. Davis makes his home at 825 Lake Drive, Milwaukee. He has four children.

## 1906

The minister of the Central Christian Church at Salt Lake City, Utah, is **George L. Lobdell**, ex-'06. He is also state secretary of the Christian churches in Utah. He and his wife have two children, Frances and Robert George, both of whom are grown. Their home is at 655 South Eighth East, Salt Lake City.

## 1907

**E. E. Hendershott**, who received his L.L.B. from the University in 1907, can be addressed in care of Meeklem & Parker, 319 Oak Street, Portland.

## 1908

**Dr. Miriam Van Waters** resigned her position as Referee of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court in order to devote her entire time to work for the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. She continues to receive her mail at 1833 Verdugo Vista, Glendale, California, as she still keeps her home and headquarters in Glendale.

**Dr. Malcolm Irvine**, who received his M. D. degree from the University in 1908, gives his address as Box 122, Myrtle Creek.

**Charles W. Evans**, ex-'08, lives on a small farm which he owns on the outskirts of Wendling. Since his days at the University he has worked on the "Pendleton Tribune," the "Walla Walla Union" and the "Capitol News" of Boise, Idaho, as well as serving for two years as a peace officer in Eugene. He has been with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company at Wendling since 1919. Mr. Evans is the author of two books and numerous short stories. He has a book of poems now in preparation for the printer. Two popular songs of his "When the Arrowwood's in Bloom" and "Where Scented Dogwood Blooms," recently were copyrighted by him. Mr. Evans also is historian for the Mohawk Pioneer Association. He and his wife have two children, Donald T., of Wendling, and Esther, who lives in Salem.

## 1909

**Earle E. Mayo** is assistant engineer with the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco.

## 1910

**William G. Williams** has a position with the United States Income Tax Department in Portland.

## 1911

**Willetta Wright Donert** (Mrs. Frederick O. Donert) died at Pendleton on January 12 following an operation. She had been very active in Pendleton, taking an active part in women's clubs, in the Oregon Parent-Teacher Association, and in Pendleton musical affairs. She is survived by her husband, a daughter Patricia who is eleven years old, her parents, and three sisters.

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Myron W. Getchell is associate editor of "Decimal Classification," a book published by the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the use of cataloguers in libraries. "The decimal classification system of book classification is used by most libraries," Mr. Getchell says, "and extensively in most foreign countries." He adds that the University of Oregon uses it. "In connection with my work," he goes on, "I have prepared an extensive expansion of our schedules for psychology—nothing having been done on this section for about fifty years, so you can readily understand that the need was great. It was then sent out to various specialists for criticisms and suggestions. Among the psychologists consenting to help us in this respect was Dr. Conklin of the University of Oregon psychology department. His book on abnormal psychology was of considerable help to me in developing certain topics, and his criticisms of the expanded tables are proving very helpful."

**Colonel Clarence R. Hotchkiss**, Infantry Reserve, U. S. Army, a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law, is now a student at the Army War College in Washington, D. C.

Doing correspondence for the Associated Press in Montana is the job that claims **William E. Lowell**, ex-'11. He makes his headquarters in Helena, where his home is located. He and his wife have a son and daughter. Stephen, the son, is fifteen years old and Therese, their daughter, is two years younger.

**Loren E. Harris**, ex-'11, and his wife live at Neppel, Washington. He is proprietor of the hotel there and also postmaster in the town.

### 1912

Appointed to fill the position of circuit judge of Clackamas County was **Earle C. Latourette** of Oregon City. He was named to the judgeship by Governor Norblad, ex-governor of Oregon, on January 6. Mr. Latourette is a prominent attorney of Oregon City.

**Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Means** (Javina L. Stanfield) live in Portland. Mr. Means is a federal prohibition investigator there. The home address of the Means is 828 Hamblet Avenue.

### 1913

**William C. Hurn**, ex-'13, and Mrs. Hurn live at Multnomah. Mr. Hurn is a salesman with the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company. Their daughter, Gretchen, is eighteen years old and their son, William, is nine.

### 1914

**Jessie M. Hartley Doerfler** (Mrs. Martin J. Doerfler, ex-'14) and her husband live on Star Route, Silverton. They have a farm outside of Silverton.

"Housewife" is the way **Hazel Stokes Fimpel** (Mrs. Earl Fimpel) designates herself. Her home is in Vancouver, Washington, at 201 East Thirteenth Street. Mrs. Fimpel received her master's degree from the University in 1914.

### 1915

**Enos L. Keezel** is in Chicago, where he can be reached at his residence, 6138 University Avenue. Mr. Keezel received his master's degree from Oregon in 1920.

### 1916

**Charles E. Hidden**, ex-'16, is a salesman with the Standard Oil Company in Portland. He and his wife have a daughter, Helen, who will be ten years old on the ninth of February. They have their home at 1490 East Thirty-sixth Street.

*FOUND: A 1916 class pin last summer at Forks, Washington. Please communicate with Mrs. Rachel Shaffer, Forks, Washington.*

### 1917

A foreign country claims **Florence Johnson**, ex-'17, as its resident. She is living in Berlin, at Eisenbahnstrasse 62.

"I was interested in Jim Gilbert's article in the January OLD OREGON and also in the one on campus slang," writes **Margaret Spangler Higinbotham** (Mrs. G. W. Higinbotham) from Victor, New York. "News of the classes interests me most of all always. Being so far away, it's the only way I hear much of the news of friends and 'hello' acquaintances. I wish I could add to the notes, but we have done nothing unusual and our vital statistics are the same as last year, for which we are grateful." The Higinbothams have a son, George, who is ten, and a daughter, Phyllis, who is a year and four months old.

### 1918

Word has been received on the campus that **Ray N. Allen**, who is on leave of absence from the Philippine Bureau of Science at Manila, where he holds the position of chief chemist, will come through Eugene sometime in February. At the time he was heard from he was visiting at Morgan Hill, California.

**Vera Otmstead Hall** (Mrs. Seely V. Hall, ex-'18) is keeping house for her husband and taking care of her two sons. Seely Vinton, Jr., is seven and Owen, the baby, was eleven months old on January 25. The Halls live at Medford.

A son, **Paul Ehrlich Thienes**, was born December 21 to **Dr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Thienes** of Los Angeles. Dr. Thienes is associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Southern California.

### 1919

**Frances Elizabeth Baker** is supervisor of the city playground work in Eugene, a position which she has held for two years. She is also a member of the Oregon Physical Education Association, state chairman for the National Amateur Athletic Association and a member of the Oregon State Teachers Association. She lives at 1107 Twenty-fifth Avenue East.

**Ann Dawson Kellogg** (Mrs. David E. Kellogg, Jr.) writes that she has a foster-son who is entering the University of Oregon next fall. The Kelloggs live at 620 North Berendo, Los Angeles.

"There is an old saying," writes **Emil G. Tschanz**, '21, to the alumni office, "that 'some one's misfortune is another's good fortune', and this was proved recently when **Elmer Brenton**, ex-'19, made a hasty trip via airplane from New York City to Los Angeles to see his mother, who was seriously ill. His western trip, however, made it possible for some of his old friends to have an enjoyable visit with him in Portland, where he stopped off on his return trip East. Elmer attended the University of Oregon from 1915 to 1917, when he enlisted in the Sixty-fifth Coast Artillery and went over-

seas via Fort Stevens. He is now a captain in the Infantry Reserve. After the war Elmer attended the University of California at Berkeley, graduating as an accountant in 1921. Due to his fine scholastic record, he was offered a position as Income Tax Accountant in Washington, D. C. From there he was transferred to New York City. While working in New York he received his M. A. degree from Columbia. He is now a certified public accountant. He is a member of an old New York hiking club, the Adirondack Club. He and his wife live at 7562 Kessel Street, Forrest Hills, New York."

### 1920

**Florida Hill**, ex-'20, lives on rural route number one, outside of Palouse, Washington. Her box number there is 39.

**Gladys Harbke Boutwell** (Mrs. Willard Smith Boutwell), and her husband live in Oregon City. Their street address is 611 High Street.

### 1921

**Robert E. Lees**, ex-'21, is practicing law at Ontario. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and his LL.B. from the Northwest College of Law.

**William A. Kessi**, lives in Corvallis, at 156 North Sixteenth Street. He is an ex-member of the class of 1921.

**Sybil Karsun Crohn** (Mrs. Lester M. Crohn, ex-'21,) is kept busy with her home and her eleven-months old daughter, Charmalee Ann. The Crohns have their home in Astoria, at 582 Franklin Avenue.

**Lucile F. Caswell Davids** (Mrs. A. G. Davids, ex-'21,) has a little son, who was a month old on January 26. Mr. and Mrs. Davids live at Santa Monica, California. Farming and stock breeding in Alsea, near the coast in Oregon, is the occupation given by Cecil M. Hayden, ex-'21.

**Mary Alice Hamm** is a director of dramatics at the San Jose High School in California. After school hours she is "at home" at 1011 Lennon Way, San Jose.

**Edward L. McClain, Jr.**, who was at the University for army training in the fall of 1917, gives his occupation as "investments and ranching." He and Mrs. McClain have one daughter, Edna, who is thirteen. Their home in Los Angeles is at 548 South Ardmore Avenue.

### 1922

"Here's the big news!" writes **John Dierdorff** from San Francisco, enclosing the announcement of the birth of a son on December 31. The boy has been named Robert Frary Dierdorff. Mr. Dierdorff is with Tamblin and Brown in San Francisco.

**Alward W. Leavitt**, ex-'22, is in the publishing business in Kansas City, Missouri. His street address in that city is 404 East Tenth.

Manager of the Mason Erhman wholesale grocery at Klamath Falls is the job which **Leland W. Jacobs**, ex-'22, fills. He and his wife and one daughter, Barbara Lee, aged eight, live at 1321 Johnson Avenue.

**Elna May Thomson**, ex-'22, owns a purchasing agency in San Francisco, at 363 Pacific Building. She also does publicity work. Her address when she is "at home" is 326 Hillside Boulevard.

**Betti Kessi Goodwin** (Mrs. Roy Goodwin) is in Eugene, where she is selling insurance for the Mutual Benefit Company. Her street address is 1206 Mill.

**Esther I. Mickelson**, ex-'22, died on January 20 at her home in Portland. She lived in Eugene until 1920 when her family moved to Alberta, Canada. In 1927 they moved from Canada to Portland. Miss Mickelson is survived by her mother, one sister and three brothers, one of whom is Odine Mickelson, ex-'21.

**George E. McIntyre**, who received his M. S. degree from the University in 1922, can be reached at the Redlands High School, Redlands, California.

**Eleanor Lee Kingman** (Mrs. Alan Kingman, ex-'22,) can be reached at 1542 Bever Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

### 1923

**Roberta A. Gibson King** (Mrs. Howard King) and her husband live on rural route 1, outside of Redwood City, California. Their box number is 35 D.

**Dr. and Mrs. George H. Houck** (Flora Campbell) are the parents of a son, born on January 11 in San Francisco. They have named him George Campbell Houck. Their other child, Janet, is one year and seven months old.

**Eitel K. McDole**, ex-'23, is with the United States Forest Service at Willows, California.

A letter from **Delbert Oberteuffer** tells of his seeing a number of Oregon "grads" at the meetings of the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges and of the National Collegiate Athletic Association held in New York recently. He mentions seeing Bill Steers, '21, E. Earl "Spike" Leslie, '22, William R. "Bill" Baker, '30, Gordon Ridings, '30, Perry L. Davis, ex-'26, Ray Jost, '30, Glenn W. Howard, '28, and Loye A. McGee, '29. "Others there in official and unofficial capacity," he continues, "were Doctors Fred Miller and Wilmoth Osborne, '24, of the Health Service, Miss Emma Waterman and Dr. Harry A. Scott, erstwhile of the faculty. Needless to say, we all spent many moments giving former days a thorough going over."

One of the hardware stores in McMinnville has as its proprietor **George F. Jameson**, ex-'23. He and Mrs. Jameson have their residence at 515 Ninth Street.

Seattle is the home of **Caroline Eleanor McPherson**, ex-'23. She lives at the Randolph Apartments there, her apartment number being 307. The apartments are located at 1833 Thirteenth Avenue.

**Inez King Herring** (Mrs. William N. Herring) was in Eugene the latter part of December from Cayuga, North Dakota. She made the trip to the Coast in order to attend a family reunion at Corvallis, at which all of the family were present, except one brother, who is in the Philippines. Mrs. Herring was for two years secretary of the School of Journalism. This was her first trip West in four years.

**June Burgan Kilham** (Mrs. Harold Kilham, '23,) and her husband live on Route 10 outside of Portland. Their box number is 392.

**Abraham L. Frick, Jr.**, ex-'23, is a sanitary engineer in Los Angeles, with an office at 304 Hohm Building. Mrs. Frick's maiden name was Beatrice F. Fish, ex-'26. Mr. and Mrs. Frick have one son, Garret, who was two years old in August.

**LaVelle Winifred Owen** and **Willis D. Link**, ex-'23, were married on December 28 in Eugene at a ceremony which took place in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Link went to California for their wedding trip, after which they re-

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turned to make their home at 1527 Char-nelton Street. Mr. Link is a graduate of Oregon State College, where he was af-filiated with Pi Kappa Alpha.

## 1924

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. R. Ken-neth Burton** (Rachel J. Chezem, ex-'25,) of Portland on January 13. He has been named Robert Henry. Mr. Burton and Mary Lou Burton Turnbull (Mrs. George S. Turnbull, '23,) of Eugene, are brother and sister.

Sales manager of a Jantzen products factory in Australia is the new title of **Paul De Koning**. Mr. De Koning was a major in business administration while he was in the University.

**Louise M. Leinenweber's** name is now Mrs. Frank M. Francisovich. She and her husband live at 478 Eighth Street, Astoria. Mrs. Francisovich is an ex-member of the class of 1924.

**Mable Fern Johnson** is a music teacher in the Fernwood School, Portland. Her address in Portland is the Heathman Ho-tel.

**Irwin Adams** is assistant to the presi-dent of the Jantzen Knitting Mills at Portland.

**William F. McKibbin**, ex-'24, lives in Portland, where his address is 1480 Sis-kiyou Street.

**Clarence H. Eagy** is principal of the school at Glide. He received his master's degree in 1929.

"The flying game" **Don Zimmerman** admitted, in a visit to the Alumni Office during the first part of January, is now his particular "racket." He is a full-fledged flier in the United States Air Corps, with the rank of second lieutenant, and has been assigned to active duty at Luke Field in Hawaii. He planned to sail from San Francisco to his new post on February 5. After having graduated from West Point, Lieutenant Zimmerman took his aeronautical training at March Field, Riverside, California, and at Kelly Field, Texas. He was graduated from the advanced flying school at Kelly Field in October, 1930. Lieutenant Zimmerman told of visiting Donald Smythe, '19, at Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico, where the lat-ter is a geologist with the Moctezuma copper mine.

**Gladys Hurley Klawa** (Mrs. Chris A. Klawa, ex-'24,) and her husband live at 442 East Seventieth Street, Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Littlejohns** and their two sons, Richard and William, four years old and two years old, respectively, live in Portland. Mr. Littlejohns, an ex-member of the class of 1924, is a salesman.

"Housewife, and also assistant in our own retail jewelry store here," is the oc-cupation given by **Mildred Hall Sproles** (Mrs. H. B. Sproles, ex-'24). "Here", in her case, refers to Salinas, California, where she and her husband have their home.

President of Holman & Lutz, funeral directors, is the position held by **Walter E. Holman**, ex-'24. He and his wife have a son, Walter, who is four, and a daugh-ter, Julia Jane, who is two years old.

## 1925

On New Year's day at three o'clock in the afternoon **Anne I. Gorrie** and **Dr. Caryl G. Van Valzah**, ex-'22, were married in Eugene. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs.

Van Valzah was a member of Alpha Xi Delta at the University. She is teaching in the Brattain School in Eugene. Dr. VanValzah was graduated from the North Pacific Dental College in Portland and has been practicing dentistry in that city.

The federal war department has named **Lowell Angell** to aid in the work being done on the Columbia River project by army engineers. Mr. Angell in the past was connected with the Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C.

**Dr. George L. Jordan**, ex-'25, is an os-teopathic physician and surgeon. He has his practice at Albany, with offices in the Clinic Building there.

Portland is the home of **Edwin B. Ly-man**, ex-'25. His address is 1254 Omaha Street.

**Dr. Kenneth P. Lancefield**, who re-ceived his M. D. from the University in 1925, has his practice at Cleveland, Ohio. His residence address is 1805 East Ninety-third Street.

**Kathleen R. McCord Morelock** (Mrs. Edward Morelock, ex-'25,) and her hus-band have been in Huntington since June of last year. Mr. Morelock is working as a draftsman with a surveying party which has been located there for some time.

**Echo Knight**, ex-'25, is living in Port-land, at 4215 Forty-seventh Avenue, Southeast. She lists her occupation as "bookkeeper."

The address of **George B. Kenline**, ex-'25, is 4952 Santa Monica Avenue, Ocean Beach, San Diego, California.

**Eunice R. Jonsrud** is employed at Hun-tington Park, California. She gives her work as "switchboard receptionist, and office work" but does not give the name of the firm. She lives at 6033 Rita Ave-nue.

Raising grain and sheep on his farm at Elmira is the occupation of **David W. Lamb**, ex-'25.

**Raymond D. Lawrence** is the copy edi-tor on the staff of the "Oakland Trib-une" and also writes features for the paper. In his spare time he is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Cali-fornia. He can be addressed at 2451 Hearst Avenue, Berkeley, California.

**Clinton Howard**, Rhodes scholar from the University in 1925, writes from the University of California at Berkeley, "I am very happily doing my Ph.D. work here in history and working as a teaching fellow in English history." Mr. Howard's home address is 2640 Derby Street.

**Claudia Broders Hartung** (Mrs. Fred-erick Hartung) and her husband, who live at Roseburg, have gone to Chicago. The trip was awarded to Mr. Hartung in a contest sponsored by Swift and Company, in which company he is a salesman. They plan to visit relatives in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Estherville, Iowa, during their trip. Their small son, Thomas Fred-erick, who is over three and a half, is staying in Eugene with his grandparents.

**Harold F. Atkins**, ex-'25, is manager of a Goodyear tire store in Los Angeles, Cal-ifornia. He and Mrs. Atkins have their residence at 7607 South La Salle Avenue.

**Ed Robbins**, a graduate in journalism, sold his paper, the "Montavilla Times," a Portland community paper, the middle of January.

**Helen J. Lawrence** is now Mrs. An-thony, and she and her husband have their home at 2968 Iroquois Road, Memphis, Tennessee.

## 1926

**Margaret Vincent Allyn** (Mrs. Whitney Cox Allyn) and her husband are, she writes, "the proud and grinning parents of a small little girl named Jocelyn Allyn." Jocelyn will be four months old on Feb-ruary 1. "Of course we think she's a super-child," writes her mother. "I hope to show her off to the Pacific Coast next summer." The Allyns have changed their address, since, as Jocelyn's mother writes, "apartments and babies don't go so well together. When the offspring was three weeks old we packed up and moved into a house." Their street number is 2515 Third Avenue North, Great Falls, Mon-tana.

**Samuel E. Linklater** is studying and travelling in Europe, writes H. A. Greg-ory, a friend, in answer to a tracer from the Alumni office. Mr. Gregory says he will be glad to forward mail to Mr. Link-later, if it is addressed in care of him at 5821 Morse Drive, Oakland, California.

**Boyd C. Homewood** of The Dalles was in Eugene the early part of January. Up to that time, he said, the winter weather at The Dalles had been surprisingly mild.

**Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Husband** are starting out the year 1931 with a new member in their family. Patricia Jeanne was born on January 2. Bartle Court, Eu-gene, is the residence address of Mr. and Mrs. Husband.

**Grace Johnson Bridges** (Mrs. Bernard A. Bridges, ex-'26,) and her husband claim Portland as their home. They live at 1686 East Glisan Street.

"Housewife" is the occupation given by **Helen Dickey Fullerton** (Mrs. G. Erskine Fullerton, ex-'26.) Her husband is with the American Trust Company of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton have their home in Oakland, at 5373 Shafter Avenue.

**Celeste Campbell**, and her mother, Mrs. Idaho Campbell, left on January 28 from San Francisco for Hawaii, sailing on the steamer "Maui". They plan to be away for a month.

**Thelma Grace Hastings**, ex-'26, is now Mrs. H. Chandler. She and her husband are living at Oakridge.

**Jane D. Gavin** left Eugene on the first of January to take up her duties as ex-ecutive secretary and educational director of the Oregon State Graduate Nurses As-sociation, headquarters of which are in Portland. Her work will include organi-zation directing and the supervising of all educational work over the state. Miss Gavin has been county health nurse with the Lane County Health Unit for a year.

**Bessie L. Holts** has moved from Round Mountain, Nevada, to 1310 Thirteenth Street, Hood River.

**Edwin D. Hicks**, who is district attorney of Grant County, was in Eugene from Canyon City the middle of January to visit on the campus. Mr. Hicks, who re-ceived his J. D. in 1928, is said to be the youngest district attorney in the state of Oregon.

**Charlotte L. Winnard** and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Winnard, returned to Eugene the middle of January after sev-eral months spent in traveling in the eastern and southern parts of the United States.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKnight** (Fran-cis M. Pierce, '26,) are at Milton, where Mr. McKnight is head of the music de-partment in the McLoughlin High School.

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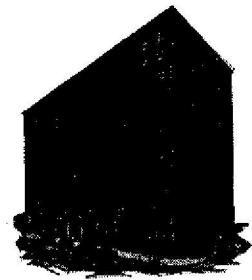
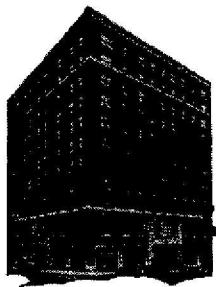
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**1927**

Orville B. Blair sends in his check for OLD OREGON from Toronto, Canada, where he is with P. F. Collier & Son of New York.

Rachel Storer is now in Washington, D. C. Evidently she longs to see some "Oregon" faces, for she writes to the Alumni Office asking whether or not there is an Oregon Alumni Club in Washington. Don Beelar, '28, is the alumni chairman in that city. Miss Storer's address in Washington is 1443 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest.

Two graduates of the University with the class of 1927 are in the employ of the Jantzen Knitting Mills in Portland. They are **George Hinkle**, whose title is export manager, and **Howard Osvoid**, who is secretary to the sales manager.

Acting as director of all the boys' club activities at the Y. M. C. A. in Eugene is the job of **Will M. Kidwell**. He looks after some twenty clubs and groups both within and without the Y. M. C. A. It is estimated that two-thirds of all the boys in the city have some contact with the Y. M. C. A. through Mr. Kidwell's office and other branches of the organization.

**Ruth Wheeler Hurst** (Mrs. Lloyd M. Hurst, ex-'27) has a daughter, Nancy Ann, who was two months old on January 18. Junior Hurst, the other child in the family, is two years old. The Hurst home is at 1930 Franklin, Toledo, Ohio.

Tacoma is the home of **Robert E. Hunt**. He is assistant superintendent of the Port of Tacoma grain elevator. Mrs. Hunt, who attended Washington State College, and Mr. Hunt have their residence at 4001 North Twenty-fifth Street, Tacoma.

**Kenneth J. Ruth** is teaching in the high school at Silver Lake.

**1928**

**Edna English Wingard** (Mrs. Sylvester Wingard) is teaching at Oakland, Oregon. During the middle of January she was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

A Portland wedding of late December was that of **Elizabeth W. Talbott**, ex-'28, and **H. Abbott Lawrence**, which took place on December 27 at four o'clock in the afternoon, Trinity Episcopal Church being the scene of the ceremony. A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt followed. Mr. Lawrence is the son of Dean and Mrs. Ellis F. Lawrence. He received his degree of master of fine arts in architecture from the University in 1929. The couple left for a motor trip through the south, after which they returned to Portland to make their home.

**Marylee Andrus**, ex-'28, and **J. Harold Miller** were married December 27 in Portland at the Rose City Methodist Episcopal Church. After the wedding a reception was held at the Portland Hotel. The couple is living at Ryderwood, Washington, where Mr. Miller is superintendent of schools.

**Frank B. Reid** has opened a law office in the Tiffany Building in Eugene. He resigned his position with the sheriff's office in Eugene, which he has held for two years, to begin his own law practice. He was admitted to the state bar upon his graduation in 1928, but took over the department of the civil process in the sheriff's office.

**1929**

**Frances S. Hare** and **Lieutenant Alfred Lot Beatie**, '24, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hare, in Portland, January 16. Only members of the two families were present for the ceremony and the informal wedding supper which followed. The couple left immediately on their wedding trip. Lieutenant Beatie is stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, and they will make their home in that city.

**Daljit Singh Sadharia** is engaged in journalistic work in Salt Lake City. His address there is 347 South Fourth Street East.

**Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Hempy** (Margaret L. Underwood, ex-'31) are the parents of a son, born January 3. The home address of the Hempys is 2291 Emerald Street, Eugene. Mr. Hempy is an ex-member of the class of 1929.

**Margaret I. Schaefer** is working as assistant to her father, who is the postmaster at Linnton, near Portland.

**Katherine Hendricks** is attending classes and studying at the "libe" once more, having entered school again after two years of absence. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

**Kathleen Martin**, ex-'33, and **Lester Lee Hunter**, ex-'29, who were married August 12, 1930, are living in Portland. Mrs. Hunter was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University, and Mr. Hunter was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Aloha-land" has attracted **Ruth Ray**, who is teaching in Honokaa, Hawaii.

**Winnifred Anderson** is a teacher of elementary grades at Freewater. She was graduated from the University with the August class of 1929.

From an indirect source word has come to the alumni office of the splendid position which **Milton George**, ex-'29, is holding in the Consolidated Laundries Corporation. His headquarters are in the Chanin Building, 122 East Forty-second Street, New York City. Milton spent about a year and a half after leaving the University "seeing the world" and his travels took him into many a foreign country. At present he holds an executive position, which, according to OLD OREGON'S informant, offers excellent opportunities for advancement.

**Helen M. Galbraith** is a teacher of geography and music in Portland. Her address is 171 East Fifty-third Street.

A news note in OLD OREGON last month told of the marriage of **Helen L. Abbey**, ex-'30, and **Arthur W. Larsen**, ex-'29. The address of the Larsens in Eugene is 994 Hilyard Street.

Los Angeles is the present location of **Lois McCook**, ex-'29. Her address there is 184 North Normandy.

A Portland wedding of December was that of **Virginia McAfee Russell**, ex-'30, and **Clark M. Woodcock**. The marriage took place December 22. Mrs. Woodcock was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority on the campus, and Mr. Woodcock was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

**Harshel R. Bendshadler** is assistant principal of the school at Glide.

**1930**

**Keith Hall** and **Don Moe**, '31, are employed in the Oregon legislature at Salem. Keith is chief clerk of the house committee on roads and highways and Don has a clerkship on two house committees, insurance and repeal of laws.

Friends of **Harold Hildreth** will be interested in knowing that there has been a Mrs. Harold Hildreth for over a year. Helen Simerville, a graduate from the Southern Oregon Normal School in 1929, and he were married on January 31, 1930, but the "cat" was not officially let out of the "bag" as far as campus publications were concerned until he wrote the news to the alumni office in January. "I am employed here by the Union Oil Company and my work consists mainly of learning all I can about the oil business," he writes. "I am preparing for sales work with the same company, and up to the present time I can certainly say 'the oil business is O. K.'"

**Gregg Millett** is working in the credit department of the Jantzen Knitting Mills, which are located in Portland.

**Emily M. George**, ex-'30, gives her address as Coulee, Washington. She attended the University from 1926 to 1927.

**Harriett Monroe**, who was graduated from the University with the August, 1930, class, is living at 4 East Forty-fourth Street North, Portland. She has an LL.B. degree from the Northwestern College of Law and writes that her present plans are to teach school and practice law.

Completing the requirements for his Ph.D. in education and acting as teaching fellow in the Bureau of Educational Research on the campus occupies the time of **Irving A. Mather**, who received his M.S. degree from the University in August, 1930.

Two graduates with the class of 1930 are at Columbia University, New York City, studying physical education. They are **Gordon Ridings** and **Ray Jost**, who are room-mates at Livingston Hall on the campus. Gordon Ridings manages to keep busy with his work for his master's degree and his part-time position at Seth Low Junior College in Brooklyn, where he teaches physical education and coaches basketball. During the Christmas holidays he also "engineered" a formal dance for Oregon students and alumni in New York at the Mayflower Hotel.

**Pearl E. McMullin**, who was graduated with the January class of 1930, is teaching at Longview, Washington.

Enrolled as a student in the University of Oregon School of Medicine in Portland is **Milton M. Schatz**. He gives his home address as 314 Jackson Street.

**Burford Wilkerson**, who received his master of arts degree from Oregon with the class which was graduated in August, 1930, gives Lakeside as his home address.

**Harold J. Hendrickson** teaches at Merrill. He received his M.S. degree from the University with the class of August, 1930.

**Charles S. Elliott**, ex-'30, is a tire builder at the Pacific Goodrich tire shop in Los Angeles. Mrs. Elliott, whose maiden name was Lois Haines, did some special work in music at the University. The Elliotts have one son, David, who will be six months old on August 3.

**Irene E. Welcome** is teaching in Portland and living at 160 East Twentieth Street. She received her B.S. degree from the University with the August class of last year.

**Hal Kelly** is working in the collection department of the Jantzen Knitting Mills in Portland.

**Betty M. Schmeer** of Medford has announced her engagement to **Lloyd A. Byerly**, '27, of Portland. Miss Schmeer was a

member of Alpha Phi Sorority on the campus and Mr. Byerly was a member of Kappa Sigma. The wedding date has not been announced.

**Mathilde Veit**, who received her M.A. in education from the University last June, is a teacher and librarian in a platoon school in Portland. Her home address is 1277 East Seventh Street, North.

**Ralph F. Troge**, who received his M.A. degree from the University with the August, 1930, class, is vice-principal of the E. R. Snyder Continuation High School in San Diego, California. He is in charge of administration.

**Arlen E. McCarty**, ex-'30, is continuing his study of aeronautics at the aviation school at San Antonio, Texas.

**Richard L. Averill** is an instructor in sciences in the Sweet Home Union High School.

A news note in the January OLD OREGON told of **Clyde W. Zollar's** location in Brazil. His address there is Caixa Postal 970, Rio de Janeiro, and his "official title" is marketing assistant with the Standard Oil Company of Brazil.

**Mrs. Stella Johnson Thompson** is a teacher in Portland. Her home address is 140 North Twentieth Street.

**Dan Claude McDonald** is attending Creighton Medical School in Omaha, Nebraska. His street address in Omaha is 3521 Farnum.

**Lois E. McIntyre**, ex-'30, is living at Athena.

**Sylvia M. Higby** is a teacher in Portland. She and her husband, Leon C. Higby, live at 144 Griswold Avenue. Their two sons, Bernard L. and Bruce W., are grown. Mrs. Higby earned all the credits toward her degree through the Portland Extension Division.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Hollister** (Dorothy M. Busenbark, ex-'30) are at Grass Valley, where Mr. Hollister is teaching science, mathematics, and music in the high school.

Rupert, Idaho, is the present home of **Karleen G. Mearse**. She lives at 914 Ninth Street.

Christmas Day was the wedding date of **Georgia May Uptegrove**, ex-'30, and **Francis G. Mullins**, ex-'31, who were married in Portland at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read at five o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Mullins is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Mr. Mullins is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple is living at the Florence Apartments, Eugene.

Friends of **Beryl Harrah** will be interested in knowing that she has been Mrs. Donald Grilley since October 19. The marriage was announced in Pendleton in December. Mrs. Grilley was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta on the campus.

**Kathleen Enright**, ex-'30, and **Seward L. Siegner** were married Christmas Eve at the home of the bride's parents in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Siegner are making their home in Albany. Mrs. Siegner attended Oregon Normal School and later the University of Oregon.

**Reed Clark** is engaged in teaching his "boys" at Lebanon High School all that he knows about football, basketball, and baseball, for he is athletic coach at the school.

**Mella Crenshaw White**, a graduate with the August, 1930, class, is teaching at Ockley Green School in Portland.

**Stewart Tuft** is a draftsman with the Charles Ertz Company in Portland.

Chemistry and mathematics teacher at Silverton High School is the position which **Eleanor J. Schroeder** holds this year.

## 1931

**Elvin V. Hill**, ex-'31, is an accountant in Marshfield. He and Mrs. Hill make their home there.

**Carl W. Muender**, ex-'31, is principal of the Roosevelt B School at Klamath Falls. He lives at Park Apartments in the city.

**Gladys L. Stone**, ex-'31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stone of Kelso, Washington, and **Henry Voiss** of San Francisco were married on December 27 in Portland. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in the morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr** (Louise Ireland, ex-'31) are living in Corvallis. Mr. Kerr is attending Oregon State College and is majoring in electrical engineering. Their little daughter, Carolyn Louise, will be seven months old on the sixteenth of January. The street address of the Kerrs is 221 North Seventeenth.

**Henry E. Viets**, ex-'31 is attending Stanford University and living at the Sigma Chi House.

**Fred R. Hillman**, ex-'31, recently was awarded a mention in the Beaux Arts competition in New York City. He is spending his second year in the School of Fine Arts at Yale.

**Florence E. Toman**, ex-'31, is now Mrs. Clyde D. Davis. Her marriage was an event of the middle of November. She and her husband are living in Eugene.

Advertising Consultant for the Ham-Jackson Company, Incorporated, at Portland is the "official title" of **Robert P. Rogers**, ex-'31. Mr. Rogers lives at 582 East Twenty-fifth Street North.

**Juanita Kilborn**, ex-'31, has accepted a secretarial position with the Veterans' Bureau at Washington, D.C. She left for the East early in December.

## 1932

**Cleoda M. Cook Hoey** (Mrs. Walter J. Hoey, ex-'32) and her husband are living in Portland, at 160 North Twentieth Street.

**Vivian Coss**, junior in physical education, announced her engagement to **G. Charles Bateman**, sophomore in pre-law, at the Alpha Xi Delta house on January 14. Mr. Bateman is a member of Bachelordon.

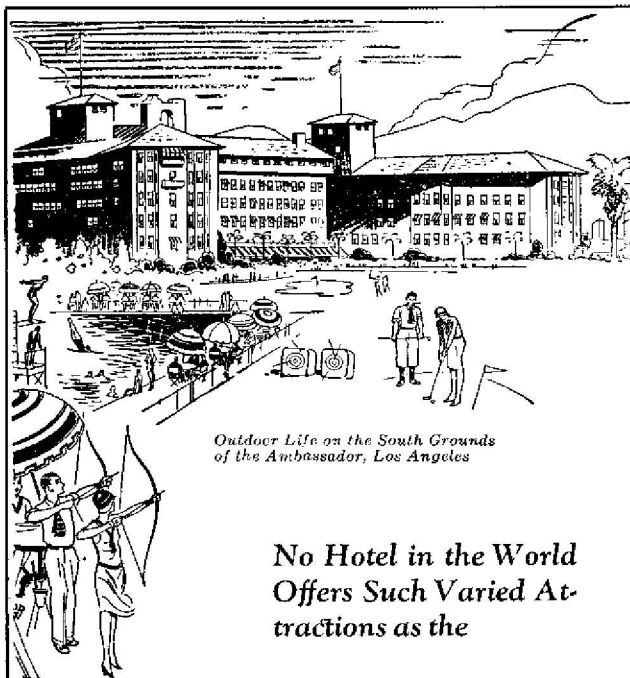
**Pearl Rayburn**, ex-'32, is a member of the staff of the county agent for Douglas County, with headquarters at Roseburg. She was in Eugene visiting during the latter part of December.

**Helen Roark**, ex-'32, became Mrs. James F. Horr at a wedding ceremony which took place in Portland on December 6.

## 1933

**Pauline "Polly" Basler** announced her engagement to **Wayne Laird** of Washington at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority on January 10. Mr. Laird is a member of Beta Theta Pi at the University of Washington.

**Marian Musgrove** and **Jack E. Hewitt** of Eugene were married Christmas Day in Kalama, Washington, and are now making their home at 1841 Emerald Street, Eugene. Mr. Hewitt, a graduate from the University of California, is an instructor in physical education and is the swimming coach at the University. He is also working for his master's degree. Mrs. Hewitt was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.



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## Teaching Alumni Hold Annual Luncheon

A NUMBER of University of Oregon alumni interested in education and in teaching met for luncheon in Lincoln High School on December 31. This luncheon meeting is held each year during the Oregon State Teachers' session in Portland. Speakers from the faculty of the University told of the progress of the University in general and of the School of Education in particular. Alfred Powers, dean of the Extension Division, presided and presented plans for the 1931 Summer Session. Dr. C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, described the manner in which the University of Oregon School of Education is meeting the situation created by an over-supply of high school teachers in the state. The program of the school, he said, demands higher qualifications for entrance to the school and a higher scholastic average to remain. A program of research that is expected to yield a great deal of information on the schools of Oregon is now under way at the University.

The work of the new Personnel Bureau was outlined by Karl W. Onthank, dean. The aim of this department is a closer, more personal contact with students, so that their problems may be solved in a more efficient way.

Vice-president Barker spoke to the alumni of the University's plan for expansion. He sketched the boundaries proposed for the University of the future, and said that it is hoped that title to all the land in the area proposed may be acquired eventually.

Among the Oregon alumni and faculty present were: Beatrice C. Johnson, '21, Mary A. Parkinson, '23, Mabel Simpson, '30, Jessie Wilde, '30, Mary Klemm, '30, Verda Billings, Mary E. Coloin, Laura Hammer, '14, Emily L. Marshall, '23, Jennie H. Doran, '17, Estelle V. Armitage, '03, O. M. Washburn, '28, H. H. Dirksen, '23, H. N. Gunn, '25, L. I. Carleton, '98, Bertha Slater Smith, '99, R. W. Rose, '28, P. M. Collier, '11, Alfred Powers, '10, Burt Brown Barker, Alevia Stiles Alexander, '24, W. C. Painter, '30, C. T. Thompson, '26, Martin V. Nelson, '17, W. A. Petteys, '26, C. E. Ferguson, '16, H. G. Stout, A. O. Freel, '28, and Charles A. Fowler, Jr., '14, all of Portland.

Klamath Falls was represented by C. W. Muender, ex-'31, Rachel Applegate Good, '12, and Mildred Baker Burcham, '29, was there from Fort Klamath.

Registered from Hood River were F. S. Knight, '30, and J. H. Crenshaw, '14.

From Silverton came Robert Goetz, '28, and Lou Ann Chase, '30.

Independence had three representatives, Delia Tibbetts Keeney, '29, Homer J. Dixon, '28, and Pauline Stewart Dixon, '28.

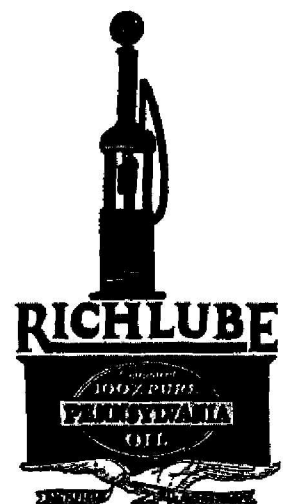
Eugene representatives included E. R. Means, '27, Minnibel Reid, '21, Clara M. Blais, '07, C. L. Huffaker, Helen Kenny Kilpatrick, ex-'11, Earl M. Pallett, Paul R. Washke, Maude I. Kerns, '99, W. Gilbert Beattie, '01, and Karl W. Onthank, '13.

Others present were: H. F. English, '19, Myrtle Creek; Lyman W. Patton, '27, Jefferson; H. L. Buhlman, '30, Grants Pass; K. R. Blakeslee, '26, The Dalles; Margaret F. Templer, '26, The Dalles; Willy W. Knighten, '20, Kent; John C. Johnson, '22, Prineville; W. R. Poulson, '25, Heppner; James Burgess, '19, Salem; Roy W. Glass, '02, Oregon City; R. Tallmadge Hall, '30, Harrisburg; Mrs. Edert S. Aekert, '17, Roseburg; Elsie Everett, '29, Wallowa; Rex Putnam, '15, Redmond; R. E. McCormack, Bend; E. E. Kilpatrick, '30, Goshen; A. H. Pengra, '17, Newport; J. O. Burcham, '28, Cottage Grove; W. H. Burton, '15, Chicago.



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