

May, 1929
Volume XII, No. 8

Old Oregon





Planning high-speed business

*An Advertisement of the
American Telephone and Telegraph Company*

MORE than 95% of the telephone calls from one town to another in the Bell System are now on a high-speed basis. This holds whether the call is from New Orleans to Boston or from New York to Oyster Bay.

Even if it is a long call, the operator in many cases now asks you to hold the telephone while the call is put through.

Calls from one town to another used to be handled by one operator taking your order and giving it to another group of operators to put through. You now give your call direct to the operators who put it through—and put it through fast while you are on



the line. The average time for handling all toll and long distance calls in the Bell System was further materially reduced in 1928.

A high-speed service to all parts of the country—calls from one town to another as swift, clear and easy as local calls—that is the aim of the Bell System.

This is one of the many improvements in methods and appliances which are constantly being introduced to give high-speed telephone service.

Better and better telephone service at the lowest cost is ever the goal of the Bell System.

“THE TELEPHONE BOOKS ARE THE DIRECTORY OF THE NATION”



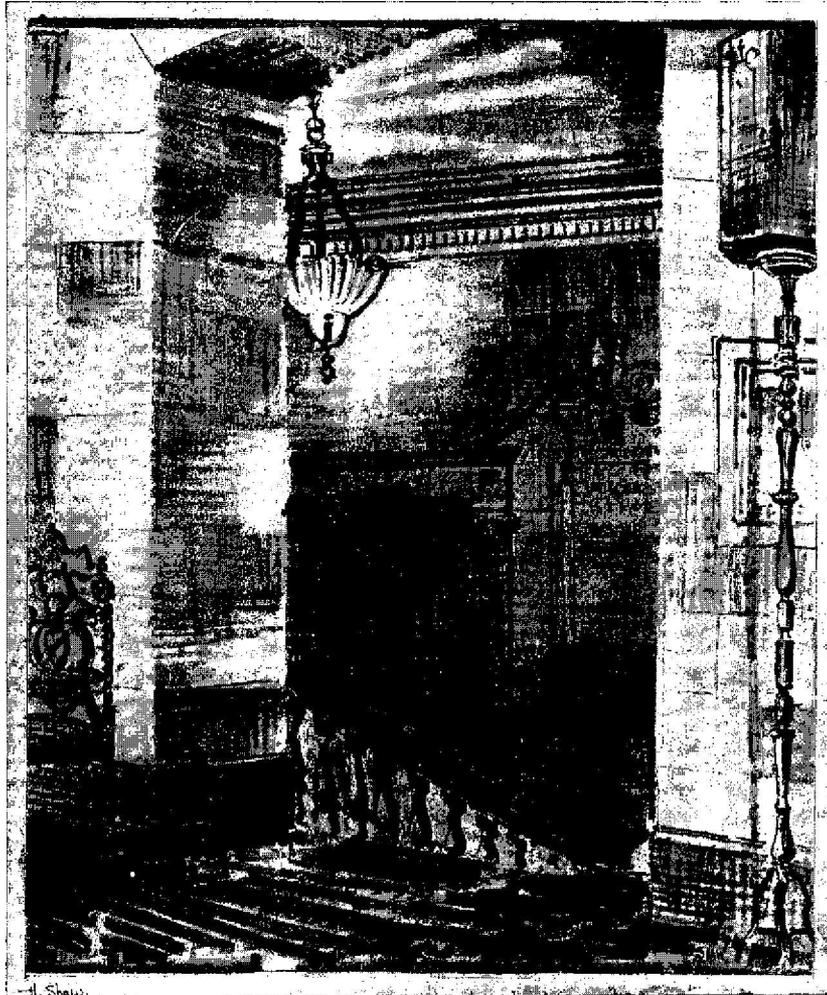
CONTENTS for MAY, 1929

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, President of the University of Oregon	Front Cover
PUTTING NEW LIFE INTO THE GIFT CAMPAIGN <i>By</i> President Arnold Bennett Hall	3
WINTER GRADE LIST IS ANNOUNCED	5
MEDICAL ALUMNI TO MEET	5
A DESCRIPTION OF THE FINE ARTS BUILDING AND THE CAMPBELL MEMORIAL COURT . <i>By</i> Burt Brown Barker, Vice-president	6
SUMMER SESSIONS OFFER NEW ATTRACTIONS . <i>By</i> Dr. Dan E. Clark, Assistant Director	8
AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD CONVENTION IN SALEM <i>By</i> H. G. Maison, ex-'18	9
THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM	10
FACTORS CONSIDERED IN A STUDENT HOSPITAL <i>By</i> Dr. John F. Bovard	11
AN OXFORD MAN COMMENTS ON OREGON	12
MANY STUDENTS TAKE PART IN CAMPUS MOVIE <i>By</i> Myron Griffin, '31	13
CLASSES ARE URGED TO PAY THEIR PLEDGES <i>By</i> Mrs. George T. Gerlinger	14
DR. HODGE PLANS TRIP AROUND THE WORLD .	14
AN OLD-TIMER LOOKS BACK . . . <i>By</i> C. T. McDaniel	15
FAILING PRIZE BUILDS KINDERGARTEN IN AFRICA . . .	16
ALUMNI ENJOY INFORMAL MEETINGS	16
SUMMER STUDY AT CAMBRIDGE	16
FIVE OREGON ALUMNI WHO HAVE WON DISTINCTION	17
EDITORIALS	18
A PORTRAIT OF MRS. GERLINGER	19
THE FACULTY CREW	20
NEWS OF THE CLASSES	22
TO OUR OLDER ALUMNI, A Poem	29
THE FAMILY MAIL	30
CAMPUS NEWS	32

List of Advertisers

ANTON PETERSON, Advertising Manager

American Tel. & Tel.	Electric Toastwich Shop	Office Machinery & Supply
. Inside Front Cover	Eugene Business College	J. C. Penney Co.
Anchorage	Eugene Farmers' Creamery	J. K. Pratt & Holden Ins.
F. J. Berger	Eugene Fruit Growers Ass'n.	Sigman-Fell Ins. Agency
Booth-Kelly Lbr. Co.	Eugene Hardware	Southern Pacific Inside Back Cover
Camel Cigarettes	John Hancock	Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry.
Chase Gardens Florists	Kennell-Ellis	Time
Co-op	Lee-Duke	Henry Tromp Insurance
Crown Drug Co.	Lemon O Pharmacy	University Florist
Domestic Laundry	McMorran & Washburne	Wetherbee-Powers
	New Service Laundry	H. W. White



H. Shaw.

STAIRWAY LEADING TO ALUMNI HALL



Putting New Life Into the Gift Campaign

By PRESIDENT ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

THE CROWNING achievement of President Campbell's life of devoted service to the University was the conception and inauguration of the gift campaign. Deeply conscious of the vital needs of the University and confident that the people of the state could be made to feel that money given to the University was the finest investment that they could make in the public interest, President Campbell set himself to his task with characteristic energy and devotion. After months of visiting other schools, of consultation with the most experienced educators, and of constant counsel with the leading business men of Eugene, the plans were laid and the campaign definitely inaugurated. It met with conspicuous and gratifying success. A total of over a *million and a half dollars* in pledges and gifts of one kind or another was subscribed. This does not include bequests and similar expectancies of which substantial amounts have already become available; nor did it include the half million dollar auditorium promised by the city of Eugene.

But much larger achievements lay ahead. New vistas of possibilities were opened up. Then came the tragic climax. President Campbell's health broke under the strain. There seemed no leadership ready to carry on. The campaign had wisely been built around the magnetic personality of President Campbell.

What followed is in general familiar to all alumni. The campaign had just reached its point of maximum production. Expenditures necessary to lay the foundation for this mighty effort had been incurred. No possible alternative seemed available other than the temporary abandonment of the project. The liabilities incurred had to be met. Most of the subscriptions that had been made and money that had been collected had been for designated purposes and were not properly available to meet the expenses of the campaign.

That made it necessary for the Alumni Holding Company, the corporation created for the purpose of conducting the campaign, to borrow and raise funds wherever they might for the purpose of discharging these obligations. In this way about one hundred thousand dollars was raised for the purpose of paying the debts incurred in the campaign. Most of this money was borrowed from Eugene banks, through the generosity of Eugene citizens in endorsing the notes of the Holding Company. A small amount of money was secured by borrowing from designated funds in the Holding Company. In every case strict accounts were kept, and in not a single instance did the Holding Company attempt to appropriate designated funds, but only to borrow them, with the strict intention of

repaying them as rapidly as funds became available, when the gift campaign should be resumed.

Unfortunately, there was great misunderstanding regarding the nature of these transactions. The idea gained circulation that funds paid in by the alumni and others and designated for specific purposes were being appropriated for the paying of campaign expenses. The accounts of the Holding Company had been carefully kept in the University business office. Every dollar received from any source and for whatever purpose is definitely accounted for. Not a dollar of designated funds has been appropriated for the payment of these obligations. The total amount borrowed from designated funds was \$45,940.

When I came to the state in the fall of 1926, one of the first problems that occupied my attention was the resumption of the gift campaign. I found that the Holding Company had \$648,441.03 in pledges that were not paid in. I found this was due to a misunderstanding. There was a general feeling that the gift campaign had been completely abandoned, rather than temporarily suspended. A feeling seemed to be abroad that by general consent the pledges made were not to be taken seriously, and that the alleged misappropriation of funds by the Holding Company constituted a moral defense for the non-payment of the gifts subscribed. I set myself at once to the task of getting all the facts. I found that not a penny had been misappropriated. I found that there was an adequate accounting for every dollar received and expended. I felt, however, that it would be futile to ask for the resumption of payments until all of the uncertainty had been cleared away and all of the debts incurred had been paid, and all the money borrowed from designated funds returned.

I presented the matter to the citizens of Eugene. I explained to them that we could not inaugurate a new gift campaign upon the foundations of the old until we had raised enough money to pay the old debts, to restore to the designated funds the money that had been borrowed, and to give us a small amount of working capital for the further prosecution of our efforts. The citizens of Eugene responded loyally and assured me that they were willing to assume the burden of raising funds necessary to pay off the old indebtedness, to pay back the loans that had been made from designated funds, and to pay the accumulated interest on indebtedness and trust funds which represented a total of \$116,916.24. Moreover, they felt the strategic importance of hastening the completion of the Fine Arts building, which is to be a memorial to Presi-

dent Campbell. Consequently, they pledged themselves to raise, in addition to the above funds, \$25,000 as a contribution to the gift campaign, and to raise still additional funds for the expenses that would be involved.

Mr. Barker was brought to the University as vice-president to take personal charge. The generous and noble spirit in which Mr. Barker came has been made known to all the readers of OLD OREGON. His own consecration, his infinite tact and patience, the clearness of his vision, and his persistent determination, have been mighty factors in the situation. Under the leadership of Mr. Joseph H. Koke and his committee of Eugene business men, the campaign was undertaken. You have already read in the last number of OLD OREGON of its brilliant and magnificent completion.

As a result of that campaign, we now have either in cash or in good subscriptions the money with which to pay every dollar of the old indebtedness, to pay the accumulated interest, to pay back to the designated funds the money that was borrowed, to contribute \$25,000 toward the completion of the first unit of the Fine Arts building, and a small sum of money with which to carry on the splendid work of Mr. Barker. Already the alumni of the state are showing a reawakened interest. Subscriptions that have lain dormant for several years are coming to life. We can now say to every friend and alumnus that the splendid campaign inaugurated by President Campbell and temporarily suspended at the time of his death, is again upon its feet and that it will be prosecuted vigorously in the future.

As you know, the funds pledged by alumni and friends of the University were in most cases designated to specific purposes, such as the Library fund, the Fine Arts building fund, Library building, Music building fund, and many other miscellaneous purposes. After conference with many alumni and friends, I have found that there is a unanimous feeling among those with whom I have talked that the most effective and the most appropriate way to breathe a new life into the old campaign is to get all of those who have given their funds for some designated purpose to authorize the Holding Company to transfer the funds to the one big purpose—the completion of the Fine Arts building, that is to be an eternal memorial to President Campbell. If the funds are to be kept in the various purposes for which they have been designated, some of them will not become effective for many years, because many of the projects cannot possibly mature within that time. But if we can all concentrate upon the one object of the early completion of the Fine Arts building, we will have something tangible to accomplish in the immediate future, we will have built a memorial to a man whom we all desire to honor, and the first big undertaking will be completed.

Moreover, the University of Oregon occupies a peculiarly fortunate situation in that we have as a director of the museum of fine arts, Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner. It is not generally known, I find, that she gives her services without salary and that she spends generously of her private funds in adding to our museum of fine arts, until today the University of Oregon

has the finest collection of Oriental art to be found any place in America. As an indication of the generosity of Mrs. Warner, whose notable gift of the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art has placed the University of Oregon in a unique position, she has spent from her own private funds last year \$105,000, and this year she has spent \$54,000. Moreover, she has been spending of her own funds for many years, gathering choice treasures from the Orient to add to our museum.

The result is that she now has more priceless treasures than we can put in the first unit of the Fine Arts building, which is to be constructed this fall. There is every reason to believe that if the alumni will join in a unanimous movement authorizing the Holding Company to transfer their pledges or the money that they have paid on their pledges to the Fine Arts building fund, and the remainder of the Fine Arts building is completed, that Mrs. Warner will continue in her magnificent generosity and that the University of Oregon will achieve a unique leadership among all the universities of the world



PRINCE LUCIEN CAMPBELL

in the possession of these rare art treasures, which have a profound significance, not only in regard to our work in fine arts, but also in the effort of the University to train its students and the citizens of the state to a better understanding of the people of the Orient and to an appreciation of their artistic and creative powers.

When one sees the many results that will flow from the completion of this building and the prompt transfer and payment of pledges, it is difficult to restrain one's enthusiasm. The completion of the building, the continuation of Mrs. Warner's services, and the unique distinction that the University will achieve, will be but the beginning of a larger day for the University of Oregon in all of its manifold interests. For it must not be forgotten that during the three years that we have been working on the gift campaign in Eugene, we have been receiving in increasing measure magnificent gifts for University purposes. Over half a million dollars have been secured in gifts this year alone, in addition to the liberal donations of Eugene citizens, and more contributions are yet in sight.

It is my eager desire that the alumni and friends of the University shall remember something of the dynamic and spiritual vision that inspired President Campbell to make

the supreme effort of his life. I hope that they can get something of his vision, of what these gifts can accomplish in the spiritual and intellectual training of our students, in the development of research that will tend to banish ignorance and to make scientific learning the handmaiden of social and material progress. I hope that they can feel something of the thrill that must have delighted his soul as he felt this great vision of the people looking to the University as a place where they could most safely invest such funds as they saw

fit to give to public enterprise, and the incomparable service that such gifts could render in the training of youth, in the promotion of justice, and in the spiritual regeneration of the commonwealth that he loved to serve.

If we can get something of his spirit and something of his vision, we will soon find the motive and the inspiration to do our several parts in the execution of the great task that lies ahead and in the realization of the great vision that he conceived for the future of your Alma Mater.

Winter Grade List Is Announced

ALPHA CHI OMEGA received the highest scholastic rating at the University of Oregon for the winter term, according to Earl M. Pallett, registrar, who has just completed the list.

Nineteen women's living organizations appear on the rating, before the men's. Alpha Hall, one of the units of the new dormitory, received highest of the men, while Phi Kappa Psi was second of the men's groups and the first of the fraternities.

The general average for women living in sororities was much higher than that for women not in Greek-letter organizations. The contrary was true for the men, although there was not so much difference between them.

The list is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, ALL SORORITY, Alpha Omicron Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Susan Campbell Hall, Girls' Oregon Club, Delta Delta Delta, Three Arts Club, Phi Mu, ALL WOMEN, Hendricks Hall.

Alpha Hall, Chi Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Sigma Pi Tau, Kappa Delta, NON-SORORITY, ALL UNIVERSITY, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Beta Chi,

Zeta Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi, Bachelordon, Friendly Hall, NON-FRATERNITY, Beta Theta Pi, ALL MEN, Sherry Ross Hall.

Omega Hall, ALL FRATERNITY, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Alpha Upsilon, Sigma Hall, Psi Kappa, Gamma Hall, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

Medical Alumni to Meet

WORD IS being sent to alumni of the University Medical School telling them of the annual meeting of the Medical Alumni Association in connection with the Oregon State Medical Society in La Grande, May 16 and 17. There will be a luncheon meeting of the doctors who received their M.D. degrees from Oregon on May 16 in the banquet room of the Sacajawea Inn, at which time there will be a business meeting and election of officers.

According to Dr. Claude A. Lewis of Portland, secretary of the Oregon group, the function of the Medical Alumni Association for 1929 will consist largely of activities in connection with the meeting of the American Medical Association in Portland in July. The M. A. A. convention will be the most important event in medical circles in the Northwest.



STUDENT HEADQUARTERS DURING THE GIFT CAMPAIGN

Students of a few years ago will remember the interest with which the campus watched the thermometer rise in the Student Union drive. Later, the Union was postponed since the students elected to build first McArthur court, basketball pavilion. Although this picture was taken only about six years ago, it emphasizes the changes in co-ed styles.

A Description of the Fine Arts Building and the Campbell Memorial Court

By BURT BROWN BARKER, Vice-President of the University

WHAT COULD be more fitting than to memorialize the life of the late President Campbell in association with the Fine Arts building? He who loved the fine arts beyond beggarly words is in turn to be loved and perpetuated by them, not in words but in substance.

It is equally fitting that this should be done by the men and the women who knew his ambitions. Alumni and admirers in every part of the state have made this possible. The thought is an appropriate tribute of friends to friendship. Dean Lawrence, a lifelong associate, in his plans for the combined structures has given a rare interpretation of a character whose intimate hopes and dreams he knew. This grouping is an appropriate tribute of genius to genius.

To interpret this rare combination is a task. One must here explain that the first wing of the Fine Arts building is to house the Oriental collection given to the University by Mrs. Murray Warner. Many of the articles in this collection are so rare and delicate that they would be injured by too long exposure to daylight. This means that the building must be lighted artificially. To design a structure of museum proportions without windows to furnish the decorative features, was the first problem of the architects. A rug has no openings to break its continuous surface. The design carries the eye to every corner and thus catches the interest of the observer. Would you believe that brick and terra-cotta and colored tile can be worked into designs in the facade of a building and thus catch the interest of the observer as effectively as various colored wools make the designs which draw one's attention to a rug? It is this rug thought which characterizes this building. With this in mind you study the facade. You note that the building is built of brick and the trim is terra-cotta, but the brick is laid up in a design which works out into a pattern in varying ways, and in this pattern is found terra-cotta and colored tiles giving the play and interplay of color which raises the wall out of the realm of monotony into the realm of interest.

But the architects have not been content to rest here. It is not merely a wall in pattern designs. On the level of the second floor is a belt course encircling the building. It divides the pattern at this point and is itself an ornamental feature. It is of terra-cotta with a series of repeating motives in varying designs. These designs are picked out in colored tile, making thus a pleasing and attractive series of patterns as a belt about the building. As your eye follows this belt you are conscious that it is interrupted at three points. The first one is in the middle, where you are attracted by the presence of a lovely doorway. It is recessed and beautified with ornaments and terra-cotta trim with inlays of various colored tile. The colors here will arrest your attention very noticeably as they are deep in hue and give thus the necessary depth. The ornamental top lifts itself noticeably above the attractive color designed terra-cotta belt course in a manner designed to impress one with the sense of its true proportions. You had been so interested in the pattern design, of the entire wall that you had almost forgotten there were no openings in it, until your eye had caught this doorway interrupting the string course of color. But now that you have noticed it your attention is called to the other two interruptions of this belt course. They prove to be two slightly recessed niches with ornamental

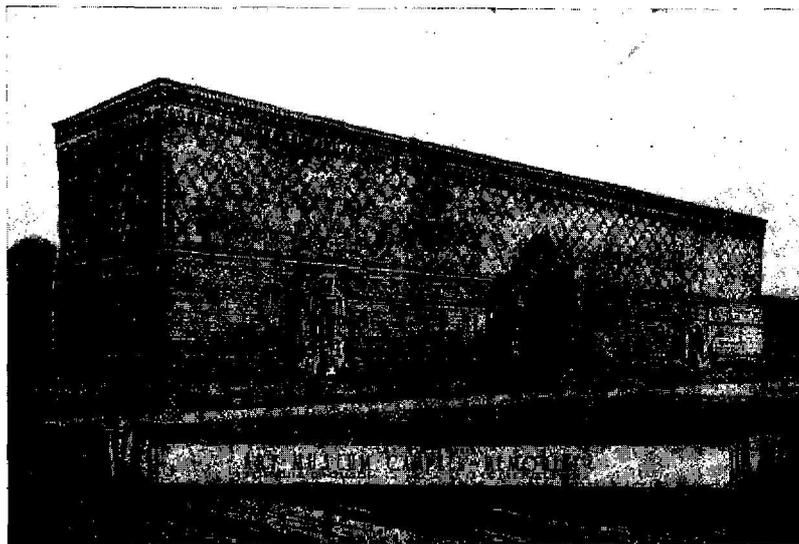
and slightly projecting tops and sides. They stand one on either side of the door and about equally distant between it and either corner of the building. Here again color plays its part. The background of each niche will be a rich deep shadow color admirably suited to throw into relief the sculptured figures representative of the fine arts which will ultimately be placed there.

We must now leave the recessed doorway, the colored niches, the decorated belt line, the pattern design of the wall and let our eyes travel to the very top of the building. Here one is greeted with the crowning glory of the structure. It is the cornice. Once more we are introduced to the pleasing terra-cotta in two colors with intervening bands of contrasting brick, and again the patterns are set out in colored tile inserts. At this point the enrichment is twofold—color and shadow. The color we had noticed in the other features, but here it is given a running mate—shadows—and together they give the finishing touch of satisfaction as you realize that you have admired a facade and at the same time been unconscious of the absence of windows; for patterns, designs, the play and interplay of color, and shadows have been the compensating elements.

Certain it is that this building will add a distinction to the campus. But this distinction will not rest alone in its architectural features. The Oriental exhibit of Chinese and Japanese works of art which Mrs. Murray Warner has presented to the University, will be housed here. Mrs. Warner will locate the various collections herself. They are sufficient in number now to fill the entire wing to be built, so that when the building is opened it will be as a complete unit and every room will have its collection. This article is not intended to tell of this collection, but let it be remembered in passing that it contains delicate and beautiful fabrics; a mandarin throne room showing complete court officials and attendants in full court costumes; Chinese jade of rare and choice colors in vases, flowers, rings, and other ornaments too numerous to mention; antique Chinese rugs of unusual texture and designs; Chinese paintings of early date, a collection worthy of any museum, beautiful, exquisite, and provocative of much thought as to which nation of the world is richest in art; bronzes, lacquers, pottery, and vases of such color and form as to compete in beauty with the art of any known civilization.

The building has been planned especially for these collections. Mrs. Warner has worked with the architects indicating the size and kind of galleries the various collections require. The age and delicate condition of many of these articles require that they be shown only under artificial light. For all such there is a special lighting system. The ceilings of these galleries are of glass behind which are placed powerful electric lamps. When these articles are to be exhibited, these lamps flood the light through the glass ceiling in such a manner as to fall on the exhibits only and not on the visitors. The damaging rays of the sunlight are thus eliminated and the articles saved from destruction. Certain of the pictures would soon be entirely blotted out but for these precautions.

The question of dust destruction in museums has long been a troublesome one. Here again a precaution is to be taken because all the building will be ventilated artificially by



fans which provide air throughout the building and this air will be dust filtered before being blown into the galleries. No attempt, however, will be made to describe the interior as that will be done in a later article.

But we are anxious for you to see the Campbell Memorial Court, which forms a part of this building. It joins the museum at right angles exactly opposite the main entrance. Thus you walk directly from the doorway across the main museum building and you come upon glass doors through which you get your first glimpse of the Court. Opening these doors, you find yourself on an open balcony with the Court in full view. You are standing at the foot of and slightly above a reflecting pool (7 ft. x 30 ft.)—calm and placid—and at once you have the predominating note—meditation. Those who knew the late President Campbell will realize how appropriately Dean Lawrence has caught the key to the life which this Court is to honor. The note is so dominating that you stand meditating on the life which is seemingly handed back to you as you recall the courteous, kindly character which pervaded the campus for a quarter of a century. The clear frank eyes and open generous face reappear as in life and you seem to see him again—and you do, for on a pedestal standing on a raised dais at the opposite end of the pool under an arched dome, stands a life-sized bronze bust of the late President, done by the well known sculptor, A. Phimister Proctor, his lifelong friend, and given in memory of this friendship. You are impressed with its setting under a dome of blue and gold which reflects the lights and shadows of the passing clouds as they are caught up and handed on by the reflecting pool. Nor is the setting sun to hide this from your view, for at the four corners of the loggia flanking the pedestal stand four ornamental light standards with upturned reflecting bowls from which the flood lights will pour their rays into the dome above in such a manner that the bust will be bathed in a soft reflected light by night.

Certainly the keynote is that of meditation. But it is not meditation in silence. You are in a reflective mood but still you are conscious of the fact that there is life and movement about you. You hear a gentle splash of falling water and wonder where it is. Soon your eyes supplement your ears and you detect that in front of the bronze bust is a large open John-the-Baptist shell into which a small jet of water is playing before falling over the lip of the shell into a small pool below. Your eyes also have caught what your ears did not, for on either side of the shell, squat two piping pans

adding a playful note beyond that of the falling water. Slowly you are becoming conscious of the flow of humor and the play and interplay of mirth which fell from the life of him whom this Court recalls. Thus has the note of cheerfulness been introduced.

Also you observe that the small basin into which the water falls from the shell, is banked with flowers; and you see them and the shell and the piping pans again as they are reflected in the end of the pool near which they stand. But this is only a part of what the reflecting pool now shows you. For as you look, you see columns carrying arches on either side, supporting an open cloister on top of which are flower boxes filled with color. In front of the cloister screen appears a hedge of evergreen around the entire inside of the Court, and between this hedge and the irregular cut stone curb of the pool is a strip of green grass—and all this you had seen reflected in the water before you were conscious that the pool stood in an open court surrounded by a covered cloister surmounted by flower boxes open to the sun and showers of Oregon, and in the center of a court outlined with an evergreen hedge and a long strip of green grass. The reflecting water told you of it first—it had reflected the life which was about it and showed it to you before you were conscious of its presence—again a symbol of the character of him into whose presence you have again returned today.

You have now been introduced to the Memorial Court and have felt its spell, although you have not moved from the open balcony onto which you first came. But you wish to get nearer to it. You return through the glass doors and turn again and enter the cloister which surrounds the pool. You are struck with the capitals of the columns supporting the arches of the roof. Examine them closely and you will be pleased to see that just as the workmen on the great cathedrals and chapels in Europe perpetuated the flora and the fauna of their districts, so here the workmen have perpetuated the (native) flora and fauna of Oregon. There are fourteen column capitals and on each is a combination representation of Oregon animals and plants. There are eleven different combinations, three of which repeat, making the total of fourteen. The eleven combinations are as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Oak and Squirrel | 7. Maple and Squirrel |
| 2. Oregon Grape and Quail | 8. Wheat and Pheasant |
| 3. Clover and Pheasant | 9. Cherry and Blackbird |
| 4. Pine and Squirrel | 10. Fir and Squirrel |
| 5. Ivy and Robin | 11. Clover and Rabbit |
| 6. Grape and Bluejay | |

Certain it is the architect has perpetuated the love of the out-of-doors of Oregon which was so pronounced in President Campbell.

As you proceed on your walk around the cloister you have observed two more features. The first is a series of eight figures, two at each of the four corners of the cloister, and each figure holds an article symbolical of some event in the life of our subject readily interpreted by those who knew him. The first figure holds the crusader's sword; the second the Holy Writ; the third the Lamp of Learning; the fourth the Torch (Light of Progress); the fifth the Scroll of Justice; the sixth the Scroll and Pen; the seventh the Book of Record and Palm; the eighth the Book of Record and Laurel.

The second feature you have noticed is a series of seven bas-reliefs in the arches of the arcades. Three of these represent his strong humanities. They are:

1. Kindliness, 2. Tolerance, 3. Steadfastness; two represent his great love, 1. Education, 2. Arts; and the remaining two his wish for others, 1. Reward, 2. Light triumphant over darkness.

And thus among the water lilies of the reflecting pool and in the shade and cool of the quiet cloister you have today renewed your acquaintance with the man of learning, quiet and meditative in habit, cheerful and happy in his outlook on life, thoughtful to a degree of the welfare of others, steadfast in his friendship, and buoyant in his love of life and the out of doors, and you have done it because the fine arts which he loved so dearly have returned his love in symbols and forms so that his life may be known and his influence felt by other generations still to follow.

Summer Sessions Offer New Attractions

By DR. DAN E. CLARK, Assistant Director

THE GROWTH of the summer sessions has been one of the gratifying features of the University's progress in recent years. About forty-two per cent more students attended Oregon last summer than in 1926, and the prospects for this summer give assurance that the rate of growth will at least not be diminished. Inquiries are coming in very rapidly and they considerably exceed in number those received at a corresponding date in previous years.

There are many new features in the program for this summer which are certain to be attractive. Most novel of all is the cruise to Alaska, which will be a special part of the post session, although not interfering in any way with the regular post session, which will be in progress on the campus at the same time. From August 7 to 21 the steamer "Queen" will carry 160 students and 20 faculty members along the Alaskan coast as far north as Skagway and Sitka. Ten courses, especially adapted to the environment, will be offered on the cruise and completed on the campus. Every place has been taken, there is a long waiting list for possible vacancies, and applications are daily being rejected. The project has gained wide notice and there have been enrollments and inquiries not only from Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho, but from twelve other states.

For the regular Portland session the University and the Portland public schools have formally co-operated to establish a Platoon Demonstration School. For the first time on the Pacific Coast, this will make available during the summer the opportunity to see and to study a platoon school in regular operation—an opportunity open to platoon teachers everywhere and to all those who can utilize in their classrooms applications of platoon technique.

Pioneer Pageant in Eugene

Everyone who witnessed the pageant, *Klatawa*, in Eugene three years ago will be delighted to know that a similar commemorative spectacle will be presented during the regular campus summer session. The dates are July 25 to 27. This pioneer pageant is a great community enterprise in which the people of Eugene and the surrounding country join hands and in which the University cooperates. For three successive nights on Hayward field at the University, before a typical Oregon background of mountain and forest and stream cre-

ated by the artist's skill, there will be faithfully reproduced many episodes from the story of the settlement and progress of this region. Summer session students in such courses as Oregon history and the history of the West, in drama, art, music, and the teaching of the social sciences, as well as many others, will find it both fascinating and educationally valuable to observe or participate in this beautiful and dramatic presentation.

Summer Session Commencement

Another new feature of the summer sessions this year is the commencement which will be held at eleven o'clock on Friday, August 30, the closing day of the post session. At this time all who have satisfied all their requirements will be granted degrees. There are special regulations regarding the filing of applications and the payment of diploma fees by candidates for degrees. This opportunity will appeal to many, since previously it has been necessary for those completing their academic work at the end of a summer session to wait until January of the following year to receive their degrees.

This summer the men's new dormitory, which is divided into six entirely separate and distinct halls, will be available, with dining room and lodging, for both men and women, during the regular session and the post session. Certain halls will be assigned to women and others to men, and the spacious dining rooms will amply care for all. Rates for board and room will be very reasonable. The dormitory accommodations will be especially appreciated by students in the post session, for hitherto none of the dormitories have been open during that session.

State Conferences and Special Lectures on Campus

During the first week of the campus session, on June 28, there will be held two state conferences—one an economic conference, and the other dealing with the subject of atypical children. Dr. William Trufant Foster, formerly president of Reed College, and now director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, will be one of the principal speakers at the economic conference. Dr. Grace Fernald of the University of California at Los Angeles will be back on the campus for the summer session and will appear on the program of the conference on atypical children. At a joint meeting of the two conferences one of the speakers will be Dr. Isaac Leon

Kandel, a noted authority on comparative education and professor of education at Columbia University.

Campus summer students will also hear addresses by Moisés Sáenz, acting secretary of education of the Republic of



DR. CLARK

Assistant director of summer sessions.

Mexico; Dr. Louis Wolsey, chancellor of the Jewish Chautauqua Society; and other special lecturers of note. Both in Portland and on the campus the assemblies will furnish opportunities to hear visiting and regular members of the summer session faculty.

Even greater effort than in the past will be made this summer to make sure that summer session students have every facility for the enjoyment of their leisure time. Prospective students in the Portland session are already looking forward to the boat trip down the Willamette and up the Columbia, and to the picnics and other diversions which will be on the program. For campus summer sessioners there will be picnics and hikes on week-ends, trips to the mountains and the sea-coast, and toward the end of the session a climb of the

middle Sister. Mr. Marion McClain, who will be in charge of the recreational program again, says there will be a trip to Crater lake without fail. Dances each week, a big campus frolic, picnics on the campus, tennis, golf, gymnasium facilities, swimming pools—these and other recreational opportunities will be provided.

Wide Range of Attractive Courses

With all this account of the provisions being made for the pleasure and extra-curricular life of students, it is not to be supposed that the real, basic purpose of the summer session will be neglected. More than ever before an effort has been made to offer strong courses that will meet the needs of the summer clientele. Details are obtainable in the catalogue and need not be repeated here. There are practical courses in art both in Portland and on the campus. Special opportunity to do extensive work in chemistry and physics will be found in the campus offerings. Education, as will be expected, has the largest program of courses, covering subjects of very definite value to teachers in service. The success of the work in library methods last year has led to a similar offering for this summer. In the fields of biology, botany, business administration, drama, economics, English, geology, German, history, journalism, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, romance languages, and sociology, there is a goodly array of courses, either on the campus or in Portland, or both. A geology camp for advanced students will be established within the Ochoce National Forest of central Oregon. Two-weeks summer schools of athletics coaching will be conducted both in Eugene and in Portland. The post session on the campus has a curriculum of 20 courses.

Strong Faculty of Resident and Visiting Instructors

Even to list the distinguished visiting instructors would take more space than is available. A glance at the "Who's Who" in the summer session catalogue will show that 49 members of the regular University faculty will teach in the campus session, and that there will be 14 visiting teachers from other institutions. The Portland faculty of 45 is almost equally divided between visiting instructors and regular members of the University faculty. Alumni will note particularly that among the visiting instructors on the campus are Ernest Sutherland Bates, Charles N. Reynolds, and Norma Dobic Solve; while in Portland are Joseph Schafer, Homer P. Rainey, Melvin T. Solve, and Ben H. Williams.

American Legion to Hold Convention in Salem

By H. G. MAISON, ex '18

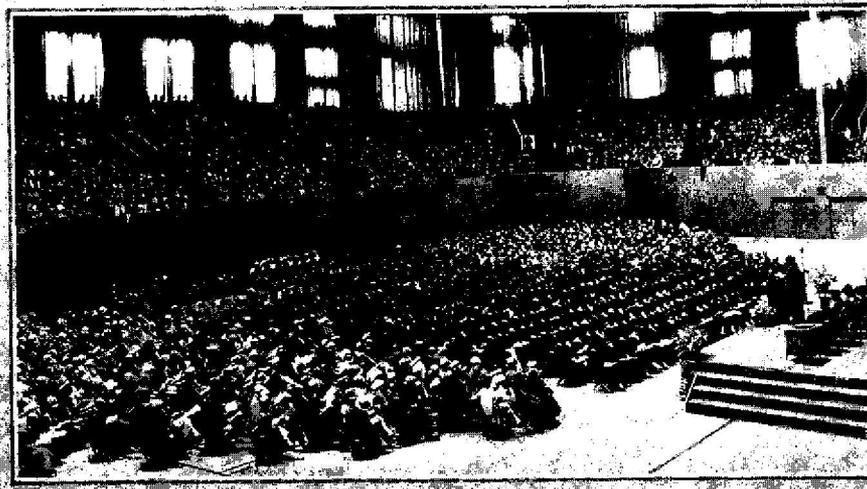
NUMBERED among the Alumni of the University of Oregon there are hundreds of men who saw service during the World War, and of that number the great majority are probably now affiliated with the American Legion. The annual convention of the American Legion, Department of Oregon, is to be held in Salem on August 8, 9, and 10 of this year. A large number of Salem Alumni are active Legionnaires, and as such they are vitally interested in this convention. They will be pleased to meet their college friends in Salem at that time and extend to them the many courtesies that are being planned for the entertainment of approximately twenty thousand visitors.

The convention commission, composed of ten members of the local post, in whose hands the proper handling of the convention details are entrusted, has been selected and several names familiar to OLD OREGON appear in prominent capaci-

ties. Carl D. Gabrielson, ex-'12, heads the list as general chairman of the commission; H. G. "Fod" Maison, ex-'18, has been named executive secretary; J. J. "Jack" Elliott, '17, drew the assignment of chairman of the housing committee.

Various committees have been appointed to work in conjunction with the commission and Oregon Alumni have been selected in conspicuous number to fill important positions. A random inspection of the partially completed list finds the names of Oliver Huston, '10, Walter Kirk, ex-'16, Carl Nelson, '19, Paul Hendricks, ex-'17, J. B. Young, '17, Wallace Carson, ex-'22, Dr. Jerald Backstrand, ex-'20, Floyd Ellis, ex-'21, Harold Grady, ex-'15, and Hollis Huntington, ex-'17.

The convention slogan is "Our Boast—Some Host." Oregon Alumni will be glad to meet their campus associates in Salem next August and prove that it is no idle boast.



Commencement in McArthur Court Last June

You Are Cordially Invited

To Attend the Annual

COMMENCEMENT

at the

University of Oregon

June 7, 8, 9, 10, 1929

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

8:30 P.M. Commencement Play, *If I Were King*, by Justin Huntley McCarthy, presented by the Guild Theatre Players on the campus in front of McClure hall. Admission, 50c.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, ALUMNI DAY

9:00 A.M. Annual Meeting and Breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women, at the Hotel Osburn. Plate, 60c.

11:00 A.M. Semi-annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Alumni hall; President John C. Veatch, '07, presiding.

12:00 Noon University Luncheon, Men's New Dormitory. Plate, 75c. Special reunions of the classes of 1879 (50 years), 1899 (30 years), 1904 (25 years), 1919 (10 years).

4 to 6 P.M. President's Reception to the Alumni and the Graduating Class, Alumni hall. Informal.

5:30 P.M. Special Class Reunion Dinners.

7:00 P.M. Fern and Flower Procession on the campus, Women's quadrangle.

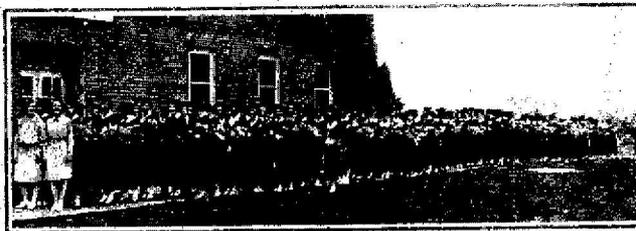
8:30 P.M. Failing and Beekman Orations, Music auditorium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Services, First Methodist Church. Admission by ticket only.

MONDAY, JUNE 10

10:00 A.M. Commencement Exercises, McArthur court. Address, *The Role of the Social Sciences in an Advancing Civilization*, by Hon. Frank O. Lowden, A.B., LL.B., LL.D., ex-governor of Illinois. Admission to reserved sections by ticket, galleries open to the public.



Senior Women Form in Line for the Fern and Flower Procession

Factors Considered in a Student Hospital

By DR. JOHN F. BOVARD

THE LOCATION for the new student hospital is a splendid one. For years we have looked forward to a new health service that would be convenient to the campus and at the same time have some degree of isolation. The old idea was to locate a hospital in the country, surrounded by beautiful trees and singing birds, but the newer idea is that a service of this kind should be near the center of student population and have accessibility as one of its first characteristics. As one of the results of the gift campaign, managed by our vice-president, Mr. Barker, we have obtained the quarter block at the corner of Fourteenth and University streets as a site for the project. For the dispensary and clinic it is an ideal location, just across University street from the campus, and for the hospital it is near enough to the dormitories so that we can avail ourselves of the University kitchens.



DR. JOHN F. BOVARD,
Dean of the School of Physical
Education.

Plans for the building are being made in accordance with the demands for student work. A hospital for a university must necessarily be quite different from the ordinary town hospital. In the first place, a town hospital will not take contagious cases, while one of the first functions of our institution must be to isolate contagion and remove from the student population as effectively as possible all contacts which might start a general epidemic. In the second place, our work differs from that of a town hospital in that we must take care of students who are not very ill, types of cases which the ordinary hospital would usually not consider in need of hospital care. If a student is ill in his fraternity, sorority, or boarding house it means necessarily that some other student must take care of him, which results in the absence from class not only of the one who is sick, but also of the voluntary student nurse. The efficiency of class work is thereby cut down and the purpose for which the student came to college thwarted. In the third place, a student hospital must differ from a town hospital because students cannot be sent home to their fraternity, sorority, or boarding houses for convalescence with any expectation that the instructions of the physicians can be carried out. Patients from town hospitals can be sent to their homes, which are responsible institutions where there are people who will carry out the doctor's orders and have facilities for so doing; but it is necessary that our student hospital take care of its patients for a longer period of time than would be the case were they living the normal home life.

One of the very important phases of a student health service is the dispensary and clinic. It is here that the student meets the physician, who encourages him to talk over his difficulties, who gives him advice and treatment; and it is here that ailments are caught in their incipency, often saving the

student from severe illness. This early diagnosis and care cannot be overestimated—it is the all important step in our educational problem. Simply the remedial treatment of some difficulty is not at all the function of this service. We look on each contact with the student as an opportunity to emphasize preventive medicine, to educate him into the proper relationship to the medical profession, to help him understand more thoroughly the laws of health and to recognize his responsibilities as a citizen to maintain effective community hygiene. This can best be done when the student sees the medical arts practiced under the best possible conditions.

We are planning, in our new building, to put the dispensary and clinic in the same building with the hospital. This is a matter of economy, not only with regard to administration, but also as to equipment. In this way one drug room and one x-ray laboratory will do for both departments; we will need only one physiotherapy department. All of these demand very expensive apparatus and equipment. Another advantage of having these two functions closely allied is that the physicians will be in close contact with the hospital at all times, inasmuch as they will have their offices and consultation rooms on the dispensary floor.

Not long ago the American Student Health Association made a study of the requirements of student hospitals throughout the United States. One of the interesting points of this was concerned with the minimum capacity of student hospitals in relation to student population. The consensus of opinion was that to properly serve a student body a hospital should have at least two beds for every hundred students. This would mean, in terms of the thirty-two hundred students on the University campus this year, a sixty-four bed hospital.

In order that our building should be modern in every respect and adapted to our situation here, Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, made a survey of some of the best student hospitals in the East; and we also checked up the plans being carried out for the new building on the campus at the University of California, where they are spending \$350,000 for a hundred bed hospital. It was gratifying to discover, in going over their plans, that we could in all probability build a sixty-bed hospital, sufficient for the present needs at Oregon, for \$150,000.

While the plans are only being discussed and have not in any sense reached a permanent stage, we hope to approach as nearly as possible the sixty bed capacity. We expect the hospital to be provided with small wards, of not more than four beds each, each with bath and toilet facilities and several two bed wards which may be used in times of serious illness for one patient with a special nurse. There will be a section set aside for contagious cases so that that type of illness will be completely isolated, and in case there is more than one type of contagion there will be little danger of cross infection.

Two floors will be given over to hospital purposes, while the third floor will be for the special use of the dispensary and clinic. On the dispensary floor there will be waiting rooms and the general offices, the drug room and consultation rooms—especially fitted for this peculiar type of work and with every convenience that can be provided for the physicians—the physiotherapy laboratory, hydrotherapy laboratory, x-ray room, treatment rooms and general physiological laboratories.

(Continued on page 29)

An Oxford Man Comments on Oregon

EDITOR'S NOTE—At the invitation of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon, Alfred P. Perry, sub-editor of Reuter's International News Agency, London, and holder of the Walter Hines Page fellowship in journalism, came to the campus on April 24. He makes some observations on his visit. Mr. Perry is spending two weeks as a guest member of the Oregonian staff. The Page fellowship has brought Mr. Perry to the United States for a year. He is passing from city to city. The story is reprinted from the Oregonian.

AMERICANS have much for which to be thankful. Not the least of the gifts which nature and the automobile manufacturer have conferred upon them are ample space and speedy transportation, a double boon whose recognition is inspired by a recent visit to the little township of Eugene. For who could not be charmed by this delightful garden city with its gaily painted wood-frame houses set in emerald lawns amid a sea of snowy blossoms?

So lovely a mingling of town and country cannot be found in Europe save in little villages of a few hundred souls. Many of the towns of the old world were built in the days when men could only save their homes from pillage and destruction by crowding them within the city walls; and those cities which have sprung up since were founded when the only means of travel was the horse and every furlong added was an obstacle to business.

The students of the University of Oregon are truly fortunate in being privileged to live in such surroundings, and it is small wonder that they strike the visitor by their air of health and happiness. Apart from the natural beauty of the setting of the college, it was very interesting for a former undergraduate of Oxford to see a typical modern American university with much the same number of students as his own.

The first impression which naturally strikes him is the youth and freshness of everything around. He misses the atmosphere of venerable age which bathes the "City of Dreaming Spires" in whose cloisters and quadrangles the ghosts of history seem to pace unseen. Next he notices the comparative compactness of the new-world college, with its lecture halls and fraternity houses but a few minutes' walk apart. His own university is scattered throughout the city and a tour of the score of different colleges upon foot will try the endurance of the most hardened tourist.

This reference to colleges as forming part of one university may puzzle the reader, so some explanation of the organization of Oxford may not be out of place. Oxford resembles the United States in that it is a federation of colleges which are, to a considerable degree, independent units, like the several states of the union. Each college is almost a little university in itself, for the instruction of its members is largely carried out by professors who are resident "fellows" of the college. The undergraduates mostly live in their colleges, where each man has a bedroom and a study which are looked after by a male servant or "scout."

Fraternity houses are unknown, and the modern equipment of these establishments would astound the Oxford "undergrad" who has usually to walk across at least one quadrangle to his bath. Indeed, a few years ago modern bathrooms in colleges were unknown, and the student had to be content with a shallow tin tub which his "scout" filled every morning from a pitcher of tepid water. The undergraduates dine each in their halls, many of which date from the middle ages, with lofty ceilings like that of a cathedral and beautiful oak paneling darkened by the passage of the centuries.

The main function of the university as distinct from the colleges which compose it is to hold the intermediate and degree examinations. An Oxford man is not pestered with

innumerable tests as is his American cousin. One at the end of his first year and "finals" for his degree are all that most have to dread in the three or four years of their course. A few semi-formal inquests which are held upon him by his own college and weekly visits to his tutor keep the authorities sufficiently informed as to his progress. If the results leave much to be desired they "rusticate" him for a term or two to pursue his studies in some spot less distracting than Oxford, with its alluring river, its sports and merrymaking. If he is incorrigible they expel him altogether.

Another difference which struck me as I looked around the campus was the graceful army of young women which marched on every side. My eyes could not but approve, though my Oxford hair bristled. With us the ladies are but step-children of the alma mater, and they number only one-fifth of the men. It is only within the last ten years that we have permitted them to take degrees, though they were previously quite welcome to do the same work as the men and take the same examinations. Cambridge does not even yet grant them such official recognition of their labors, although the two women's colleges there are among the oldest of their kind in the country. These hoary prejudices do not exist in the younger universities like London, where the men and women mingle in their daily work in much the same manner as they do here.

The students of both sexes pouring out of the Oregon lecture halls were innocent of those little black gowns which we have to wear on such occasions or when about the town after the sun has set. Failure to observe this rule meets with its due reward when the stroller sees approaching a dark figure clad in billowing gown and "cap," supported by a bodyguard of stalwart gentlemen in funereal black derbies. It is the Proctor and his "bulldogs," who perform the functions of a university police. The procedure is always the same. "Are you a member of this university, sir?" inquires the Proctor suavely. "I am," replies the delinquent, well knowing that if he lies he will be shadowed by a "bulldog" till he returns to college. "Your name and college, please," responds his questioner with even greaterunction; and next morning the offender will be called upon to pay a fine of several shillings.

But among much that was strange, one sight at least recalled the happy memories of other days. It was the billowing trousers of the men. True, they were of cord and I was used to flannel; but their almost nautical cut proved them blood brothers to the "bags," which flourished in Oxford a few years ago.

In systems of education the universities are worlds apart. The mixture of subjects covered by most American undergraduates is in striking contrast to the methods of the British universities, where the student is confined within the bounds of the subject which he chooses to "read." His object is to become a master of one trade, not a jack of all. Moreover, he is allowed far wider liberty in his methods of study; lectures are not compulsory, and so long as he produces the results the authorities care little how he gets them. Many American universities are now adopting this more flexible system, and it is possible that within a generation the colleges of the two countries may follow very similar methods.

But although the system prevalent in this country may be open to criticism, there can be no question that the United States leads the world in the ease with which the poorest citizen here can obtain as good an education as the richest. It is a great experiment in practical democracy, and whether it remains unmodified or no, the spirit which inspires it is noble.



Many Students Take Part in Campus Movie

By MYRON GRIFFIN, '31

WORK ON the University of Oregon campus movie, the filming of which was begun the first part of last month, is progressing steadily. Although production has been held up considerably since the beginning of the picture by rainy weather, sunshine now seems to have come for good, and it is believed that filming will continue steadily for the rest of the term.

Everything seems to point to a successful picture, once it is finished. "Rush" showings have been made from time to time, as film is returned from the developers, and without exception have been pronounced excellent by all who have viewed them. The photography especially, under the able handling of James F. McBride, supervisor and photographer, has been of a high degree of excellence.

Viewing these "rushes" for the first time gives one a distinct little thrill. The onlooker cannot help but expect something decidedly amateurish from such an amateur producing company, and when the people whose images flash on the screen behave to a great extent as though they were perfectly at home in front of the camera, one feels agreeably surprised. And the technical side of the game—composition, lighting, and such things—are, as has been stated, up to par. There is a good deal of beautiful scenery in and around Eugene, and this motion picture is making the best of all of it.

One thing the campus movie is doing for all of the students connected with it is that it is giving them a liberal education in the science of motion picture making. About twenty people are finding out that the above-mentioned science is that thing—not a game, or a picnic, or even a pastime. It is a job which requires some little technical knowledge, a great deal of foresight and planning, and more than the ordinary amount of common horse sense.

A scene which flashes on the screen and is gone in only a few seconds might easily have taken hours of careful planning and rehearsal. First, the location of the shot must

be chosen and exhausted of its possibilities as far as camera angles go. Then the characters must be placed and rehearsed, until they are able to carry in their minds the complete action of the scene. Then they must be properly lighted; not too bright and not too dull, but just right. If there is considerable action in the scene, there must be a reflector waiting for each actor wherever he may go, and the reflectors cannot follow their subjects around, but must remain trained on one spot.

When everything is set, the scene is shot. Any number of things can go wrong. An actor may lapse for just a moment—the camera catches his misstep. An actor may step just a little out of the camera line—the scene must be re-shot. The sun may go under the clouds for an instant, as it frequently does in Oregon,—the lights go dark and the company waits for Sol's re-appearance. Even a stray gust of air may blow the hero's or heroine's hair across his or her face in an unbecoming fashion, and it is decided that it would be impossible to let the picture go on the screen in such an imperfect state, so the camera crank turns on a slate marked "N. G.," and the shot is tried again.

And sometimes these little things become disheartening. But enthusiasm returns when the developed celluloid is shown. The scene which, when taken, was fraught with numerous bothersome details looks easy and natural and entirely spontaneous on the screen.

Attempting to make a full-size motion picture on the campus, outside of school hours, is a big undertaking. It looks like a bigger undertaking now that it is actually in the making than when it was carefully planned and neatly typed—on paper. But it is worthwhile.

If successful, it will be the first full-length picture ever made on standard film by any university in the United States; if successful, it will also be one of the biggest, one of the most beneficial things ever attempted by students of the University of Oregon.

Classes Are Urged to Pay Their Pledges

By MRS. GEORGE T. GERLINGER, Regent

WITH THE completion of the Eugene campaign and the resultant hope of beginning construction this summer on the first unit of the Fine Arts building, a concerted effort is being put forth to gather in all outstanding pledges and gifts so that the contract may be let and that this building, which has been the dream of so many faithful and loyal friends of the University, may be a reality.

Alumni are being asked to transfer their pledges to the Fine Arts building, a good friend is advancing money up to \$80,000 on pledges, and many alumni are paying their pledges so that cash on hand may be sufficient to start construction this summer.

To this end, also, appeals for cash are going to the classes of the University which promised gifts of \$100 each to this memorial to the late President Campbell. The chairmen appointed to handle these class gifts, in many cases the permanent class secretaries, have worked earnestly for contributions from their classmates, and in many instances have given a goodly portion of the amount collected. Up to the last of April eight classes had paid in full.

Alumni who have received requests for cooperation from the chairmen of their class fund, are urged to respond at once. Checks may be sent direct to the chairman, or to the Alumni Secretary, in care of the University, who will see that the gift is credited to the right class.

Following is a list of the classes which have made payments on their gifts, with the amount paid and the name of the chairman.

Class Pledges for the Fine Arts Building

- 1878—Paid in full (\$103); chairman, Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack.
 1879—
 1880—Paid in full; chairman, Mrs. Agnes McCornack Geary.
 1881—
 1882—
 1883—
 1884—
 1885—
 1886—
 1887—Paid in full; chairman, Mrs. Emily Bristol Potter.
 1888—
 1889—
 1890—Paid: \$90; chairman, Susan Dorris, Leven-Oak Service Station, Eugene.
 1891—
 1892—Chairman, Prof. F. S. Dunn, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1893—Chairman, Mrs. Myra Norris Johnson, 1284 13th avenue, Eugene.
 1894—Paid: \$35; chairman, Mrs. Carrie Friendly Harris, 675 south Westmoreland avenue, Los Angeles.
 1895—Paid in full; chairmen, Mrs. Laura Beatie Carter, Julia B. Glen, Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers.
 1896—
 1897—
 1898—Chairman, Mrs. Lillian Carleton, 408 Salmon street, Portland.
 1899—Paid: \$10; chairman, Maude I. Kerns, 1125 Hilyard street, Eugene.
 1900—Paid in full; chairman, Homer D. Angell.
 1901—Paid in full; chairman, Mrs. Susie Bannard Holt.
 1902—Chairman, Miss Amy Holmes, 792 Hancock street, Portland.
 1903—Paid: \$39; chairman, Dean J. H. Gilbert, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1904—
 1905—Paid: \$10; chairman, Mrs. Mable Eaton McClain, 1390 Alder street, Eugene.
 1906—Paid in full (\$102); chairman, Mrs. Camille Carroll Bovard,

- 1907—Paid: \$27; chairman, Mrs. Mary Rothrock Culbertson, 1002 Sherman avenue, Hood River.
 1908—Paid: \$50; chairman, Mrs. Lilla Irvin Leach, 4719 72nd street, Portland.
 1909—Chairman, Merle Chessman, Astoria.
 1910—Paid: \$30; chairman, Mrs. Eva Vivian Allen Bean, 1616 Brier place, Portland.
 1911—Paid: \$13; chairman, Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan, Nyssa, Oregon.
 1912—Chairman, Mrs. Ruth Marie Howell Morgan, 1511 East 32nd street, Portland.
 1913—Chairman, Carlton E. Spencer, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1914—Paid: \$35.50; chairman, Laura Hammer, 2419 62nd street southeast, Portland.
 1915—
 1916—
 1917—
 1918—Paid: \$24; chairman, Dorothy Collier, 537 Lincoln street, Eugene.
 1919—Paid: \$55.50; chairman, Dorothy Flegel, 501 Jarrett street, Portland.
 1920—Paid: \$22.50; chairman, Adelaide Lake, 828 Flanders street, Portland.
 1921—Chairman, Jack Benefiel, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1922—
 1923—Paid: \$47; chairman, Margaret Duniway, 470 Hall street, Portland.
 1924—Chairman, Frank Carter, care of Montgomery Ward & company, Bellingham, Washington.
 1925—Paid: \$15; chairman, Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth, Hillcrest road, Medford.
 1926—Paid in full; chairman, Robert L. Gardner.
 1927—Chairman, Earl Chiles, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.
 1928—Chairman, Alice Douglas, High School, Hereford, Oregon.

Dr. Hodge Plans Trip Around World

IN ORDER to study the geology of large sections of Africa, and the volcanic areas of Italy and Palestine, Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology at the University of Oregon, will leave early in the summer for nearly a year's leave of absence, during which he will make a trip around the world. While Dr. Hodge studies the rocks in remote places, Mrs. Hodge, who has gained wide recognition for her work in sculpture, will study art in various European cities.

Dr. Hodge has made an intensive study of the geology of Oregon, which is very similar to that in those regions of Africa, Palestine and Europe which he will visit. Those areas have been studied for centuries, and the University man believes that by making comparisons between them and the geology of Oregon, he will be able to arrive at important conclusions concerning the geologic future of this state. This will eliminate much of the tedious ground work which would otherwise be necessary.

Most of his study will be in the Rift valley of Africa, where the geology is especially similar to that here, except that it is in an earlier stage.

When Dr. Hodge returns from his trip, which he is undertaking on his own resources, he will make a long study of the two geologic histories, and is confident that valuable results will be forthcoming, both from a scientific and from a commercial point of view.

An Old-Timer Looks Back

By C. T. McDANIEL

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following is part of a letter received from C. T. McDaniel of Wallowa, Oregon, in answer to our request for news. We hope that the friendly, reminiscent mood of his letter may inspire other alumni to write in about "the old days."*

I WAS A student at the University from 1889 to 1892. Those were days when J. W. Johnson was president and Luella Clay Carson was an instructor in English. That was a long time ago, but those were glorious days and full of wonderful memories for me.

There were no athletics at the University at that time and there was no gym, but a small one was built the last year I was in Eugene. However, we had no physical instructor. I do not think our professors took much stock in athletics. While we had no football and no physical director, we had some very fine athletes. For instance, I can mention "Cap" Kubli, '93, who was the best jumper at the University, and Charles E. Henderson, '93, now a prominent lawyer in Indiana, close second.

Some of the students I remember most vividly were: Charles E. Henderson, Cap Kubli, A. E. Reames, ex-'92, Charlie Wilkison, Carey Martin, '93, "Doc" Harris, '93, Jerry Bronaugh, '92, and many others. And as for the girls, bless them, many of them are grandmothers now, and as for looks they need not ask any favors of their modern sisters.

I was wondering if any of the readers of OLD OREGON remember Charlie Wilkison! He was an orator of the Patrick Henry type and was elected while a student at the University to the legislature at Salem. He was one of the very youngest members ever elected to such an honor.

In those days we had a very wonderful literary society. It was called the Laurean Society and most of the students belonged. We met every Friday night and debated. Our debates

covered a wide range of subjects. Politics were sometimes discussed with intense partisanship. Kubli was a Democrat then but he is now a Republican. We had the enthusiasm of youth and we surely got a lot of good out of our membership. I will never forget some of the oratorical efforts of Charles Wilkison. Poor fellow, he has been dead for many years. He early contracted tuberculos's and eventually died from that dread disease. Had he retained his health and remained in Oregon, he might have become quite prominent. The Veazie brothers, now prominent attorneys in Portland, I remember well.

While the University has vastly changed from the old days, it is hard for old timers like myself to admit it is any better. Of course, it is vastly more up-to-date and more modern and in the light of present methods the University in the eighties and early nineties was very antiquated indeed, but somehow we managed to get along. We made many life long friends. We had an ambition for knowledge and studied hard. We had wonderful times and now looking back after an absence of thirty-seven years I value the time spent at the University and my associates then as the most priceless legacy of my life.

As for myself, I am cashier of the Stockgrowers and Farmers National Bank of Wallowa, Oregon, and have held that position ever since the organization of this bank in 1905. I was married in 1896 and we have two sons living. One was a soldier in the World War and got a chance to go to France. It has always been a matter of considerable pride to me that he was a member of the class of 1917 at the Wallowa high school which volunteered in a body.

I have now reached the reminiscent stage of life and take interest in recalling the interesting events of other dates and among the cherished memories of the past none stand out more distinctly than those long ago spent at the University.



MEMBERS OF '03, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION LAST JUNE

Back row, standing, left to right—Condon R. Bean, Ross M. Plummer, James H. Gilbert, Calvin Casteel, Chester C. Fisher, John J. Handsaker, Charles V. Ross, Holt Stockton, Earl Abbett, Elma Hendricks, Lula Craig Gorrell, Estella V. Armitage, William D. Murphy. Front row, sitting—Ruby V. Goodrich, Alice Mae Smith Handsaker, Harriett Patterson, John Straub, Mrs. John Straub, Ella Travis Edmunson, Thomas Larkin Williams.

This June the class of 1904 will celebrate their quarter-century reunion.

Failing Prize Builds Kindergarten in Africa

NOW A prize given in the University of Oregon in 1902 has resulted in the erection of a kindergarten building in far away Sachikela, West Central Africa, for the underprivileged children of the Ovimbundu people, is the appealing story that has just reached the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, from its missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Merlin W. Ennis, who have been serving as Congregational missionaries in Africa for some twenty-five years.

Elizabeth Logan, a graduate of the University of Oregon with the class of 1902, received the Failing Prize upon graduation. Shortly afterward she became Mrs. Merlin W. Ennis and sailed for Sachikela. Here Merlin Jr. joined the family. The young mother put the prize money aside as a nucleus for a fund to help Merlin in his education later on. But when only 11 years old, the lad slipped away; and the saddened parents felt no finer use could be made of the fund, together with gifts from friends, than the erection of a Merlin Ennis Jr. Memorial Kindergarten, which was dedicated January 22.

Many African mothers were present at the dedication, and Miss Annie Bradley, newly arrived kindergarten teacher from Canada, was the guest of honor. She kindled the fire laid in the great fireplace and from this Mother Ennis lighted her candle, and the four native women on the Child Welfare Committee lighted their tapers from her's. When the illumina-

ated circle had been nearly completed, a tiny boy and girl each lighted a wee candle and Dr. Ennis made the Prayer of Dedication. The next day the regular session of the school began with 35 pupils.

The erection and dedication of this memorial showed how deeply enshrined in the hearts of the native Ovimbundu men and women and boys and girls was this real American boy. The Ovimbundu youngsters would often go to him to discuss their personal problems before consulting the grown-up missionaries, and when misunderstandings arose from the unconsciously awkward use by the missionaries of the vernacular, it was Merlin who smoothed out the wrinkles, for he spoke Ovimbundu like a native.

Mrs. Ennis was born in Nortonville, Wisconsin, and Dr. Ennis was born in Douglas Centre, Wisconsin. Beloit University, Dr. Ennis' Alma Mater, was the recipient of many valuable specimens for its museum during his last furlough in 1927-28. Beloit saw much of the Ennises during this furlough. They are supported in their work by the First and Second Congregational Churches of Beloit. Friends and relatives are spread throughout the state of Wisconsin.

The Ennises have three other children, according to the alumni files, Janet Conning, Charlotte, and John.

Alumni Enjoy Informal Meetings

Dr. Hall is Guest of Los Angeles Alumni

ROUTE East, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall stopped in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Hall and Grace Elizabeth have been spending the winter. During the time he was there, the Oregon alumni living in Los Angeles entertained for him and Mrs. Hall with a dinner. Following is an account of the affair received from Dr. Frank Davidson, secretary of the Los Angeles group:

"The event took place at the Women's University Club in Los Angeles, April 1. President Hall gave a brilliant address on *What the University Needs*, in which he expressed a new outlook on life and education. His hearers were convinced that the University is indeed fortunate in its president.

"Dr. Luella Clay Carson, the first dean of women at the University of Oregon, gave an interesting talk on the subject, *The University as I Knew It*.

"Soon afterward, a short business meeting was held, at which the following officers were elected: A. H. Vincent, '24, president, and Charlotte Clark, '23, secretary-treasurer."

Oregon Alumnae Meet in Boston

THE LATTER part of March a number of Oregon alumnae and friends of the University held an informal get-together in the fine new fourteen story Y. W. C. A. building in Boston. Among those present were Eloise Buck, '26, Margery Gilbert Cutsforth, '22, Louise Davis, '20, Emily Perry MacKinnon, '22, Grace Tigard, '22, Emily Veazie, '23, Jessie O. Todd, '22, Harriet Hudson Iseminger, '23, and Tirza Ann Dinsdale, who was the Y. W. C. A. secretary at

the University of Oregon for several years. The group plans to stage more alumnae meetings.

Emily Veazie, who is secretary of the Younger Girl Reserves, and Harriet Hudson Iseminger, who teaches a class of Greek, Italian and Swedish girls, both have offices in this new Y. W. C. A. building.

When the building was opened there were 30,000 visitors the first week, according to Mrs. Iseminger who acted as hostess one day. Her husband, Boyd Iseminger, ex-'23, is working for his M.A. degree in law at Harvard.

Summer Study at Cambridge

AN INTERESTING summer session will be the one given at Cambridge, July 23 to August 20. This summer session has been designed to be specially suited to the needs of students from English speaking countries overseas. It is planned particularly for college and university graduates and teachers, and its aim is to provide education in the widest sense of the word and to offer opportunities for students to gain some understanding of the country by residence in Cambridge and by visits to neighbouring places of interest. Inquiries may be addressed to Mr. Stephen P. Duggan, director, the Institute of International Education, 2 west 45th street, New York City.

LESS THAN one percent of American men are college graduates. Yet out of this one percent have come: 55 percent of our presidents, 36 percent of the members of congress, 47 percent of speakers of the house, 56 percent of the vice-presidents, 62 percent of the secretaries of state, 50 percent of the secretaries of the treasury, 69 percent of the justices of the supreme court."



VIRGINIA CLEAVER BACON



NORMA DOBIE SOLVE
MELVIN T. SOLVE



MIRIAM VAN WATERS



BENJAMIN H. WILLIAMS
AND DAUGHTER PATRICIA

FIVE GRADUATES OF THE UNIVERSITY

Who Have Won Distinction and Are Entitled to Places in Oregon's Annals

Virginia Cleaver Bacon, '04 (M.A. American University, Washington, D. C.) was recently appointed State Librarian for Oregon. Mrs. Bacon has been a contributor to many magazines of national note and is an authority on library problems.

Norma Dobie Solve, '14 (M.A. and Ph.D. University of Michigan) has just published a book: *Stuart Politics in Chapman's Tragedy of Chabot*. To Dr. Solve goes the distinction of being the first woman to teach a class listed under the English department of the University of Michigan. She is a contributor to Educational and English journals.

Melvin T. Solve, '18 (Ph.D. University of Michigan) is now a professor of English at the University of Arizona. He is the author of *Shelley: His Theory of Poetry; College Composition; Further Advantages in Essay Reading* (with others). Dr. Solve served overseas with the A. E. F. and a year later was a fellow at Kongelige Frederiks Universitet, Oslo,

Norway. He will teach in the 1929 summer session at Oregon. Miriam Van Waters, '08, M.A. '10 (Ph.D. Clarke University) has achieved fame as a psychologist, lecturer, and writer. She has been Referee of the Juvenile Court, Los Angeles, since 1920. Her books, *Young in Conflict* and *Parents on Probation*, have attracted wide attention. She is a contributor to many magazines and a member of a number of organizations interested in social work and welfare.

Benjamin H. Williams, '10, M.A. '12; (Ph.D. University of California) is professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh. At Oregon, Ben was noted as captain of the track team, pole vaulter, orator and president of the student body. During the world war he served with the 69th artillery in France. This Spring his book, *Economic Foreign Policy of the United States*, was published by the McGraw-Hill Book company.

JEANNETTE CALKINS,
Editor



MARGARET BOYER,
Managing Editor

Official Publication of Oregon Alumni

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

Vol. XI

MAY, 1929

No. 8

Alumni! Let Us Act Now

PRESIDENT HALL in his convincing message to alumni in this issue of OLD OREGON points the way for alumni action. He declares that the one big objective now is the completion of the Fine Arts building which is to be an eternal memorial to President Campbell. To that end alumni can help. How? By the simple method of transferring the paid and unpaid portions of their pledges to the Fine Arts building fund. President Hall is not asking for new pledges. He only is asking you to authorize the Alumni Holding Company to transfer your old pledges to this one big purpose.

Let us unite on this project. Let us complete this great memorial to President Campbell so that our love and respect for him may have tangible expression in this building of his dreams.

If alumni gifts are pledged for many different purposes it may be years before any of the many projects mature. If, however, we unite on this one program, success is assured and the Fine Arts building will be a reality this year.

Surely every alumnus and alumna can see the necessity of united action. Let every Oregon man and woman respond to the appeal of our President.

For your convenience, a transfer card is printed below. Fill this out and mail it to the Alumni Secretary, care of the University.

ALUMNI TRANSFER PLEDGE CARD

Date

In consideration of the gifts of others for the same purpose, I hereby authorize the transfer of the paid and unpaid portion of my pledge already made to the University of Oregon Alumni Holding Company; 85 per cent of this amount to be paid into the Fine Arts Building Fund (President Campbell's Memorial) and 15 per cent to pay future expenses of the general University campaign.

NAME

ADDRESS

Commencement

COMMENCEMENT this year is scheduled for June seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth. Alumni Day is June eighth. On this day alumni will be kept busy from early morning until after dark if they attend all the events that are planned for the day. Judging from present indications, it will be one of the biggest and best commencements of recent years.

Of particular note will be the commencement exercises in McArthur court on Monday, June tenth, when the Honorable Frank O. Lowden, A.B., LL.B., LL.D., ex-governor of Illinois, will give the address. His subject is "The Role of the Social Sciences in an Advancing Civilization."

The speaker for the Baccalaureate sermon has not yet been announced.

The attention of alumni is called also to the alumni meeting scheduled for Saturday morning in Alumni hall, Woman's building, instead of Guild hall where it has been held for the past few times. Alumni will proceed directly from this meeting to the University luncheon in the men's new dormitory. The President's reception to alumni and seniors will be held in the Woman's building from four to six and all alumni are urged to call during those hours. A complete schedule of Commencement events will be found in this issue of OLD OREGON.



IRENE HAZARD GERLINGER,

Regent and friend of Oregon, whose splendid work on behalf of the University was recognized by the Regents at their last meeting when they re-named the Woman's building in honor of Mrs. Gerlinger. From now on, OLD OREGON will refer to the Woman's building as Gerlinger hall.

THE FACULTY CREW

PROFESSORS Donald Erb and Victor Morris of the economics department have been on extension lecture tours through the southern part of the state. Eventually, the dismal science will go on the air.

DEAN Faville of the school of business administration has gone East to attend the national association of schools of business. He will be gone little more than two weeks in all. A flying trip, with only two or three days in New York.

PROFESSOR W. F. G. THACHER, who wrote the *Trail to Rail* pageant given here two summers ago, is to write the pageant which the University and the City of Eugene will present this summer. Professor Hugh Rosson of the law school is chief coordinator for the big display. I hope there will be a '49 show, some carnival features, and some good Wild West business, even a few carnival dances in the streets, and some general community good cheer in honor of the occasion. We have all too few folk festivals with mild Saturnalian features.

MRS. OTTILIE SEYBOLT, of the drama department, was intending to put on the Chinese drama, *The Yellow Jacket* for the senior class play. She went down to San Francisco to arrange for the stage script, and to see the Chinese theatre at first hand. The music for *The Yellow Jacket* proves not to be available, so Justin McCarthy's *If I Were King* will be given instead.

LEON FRIEDMAN, of the chemistry department, goes to Port Townsend this summer, as research chemist in a paper mill.

THE LOCAL chapter of the American Association of University Professors met at the Anchorage for dinner, the evening of April 30, and heard a report on the salary situation in American universities, with a few local applications. The report

was given by Professor Morris and the members of his committee. Summaries of the recent studies of budgets and living conditions among the faculties of Yale and California were presented.

A FACULTY party drove down to Roseburg to hear the Los Angeles symphony orchestra, under Alfred Hertz's excellent direction.

DR. ROGER WILLIAMS is writing a textbook of biochemistry. His text on organic chemistry has had a very wide adoption.

DEAN SHELDON, Mr. Douglass of the library, and Dean Bovard have been devoting no little time and attention to forwarding the school of religion, which it is hoped will be opened in the autumn. Catholics, Protestants and Jews, at least, will be represented on the faculty. Needless to say, the school will not be in any way dependent on state funds, or directly affiliated with the University. But it is expected that the University may allow credit for courses in the history and philosophy of religion, given in the school. The separation of church and state of course makes it impossible for a public institution directly to provide for the study of one of the greatest activities of the human spirit. Theology was once Queen of the Sciences in medieval universities; but the secularizing of liberal learning, in many ways a good thing, has put religion in a strange status as a scholarly subject. This new school should redress the balance, and will undoubtedly prove an interesting experiment.

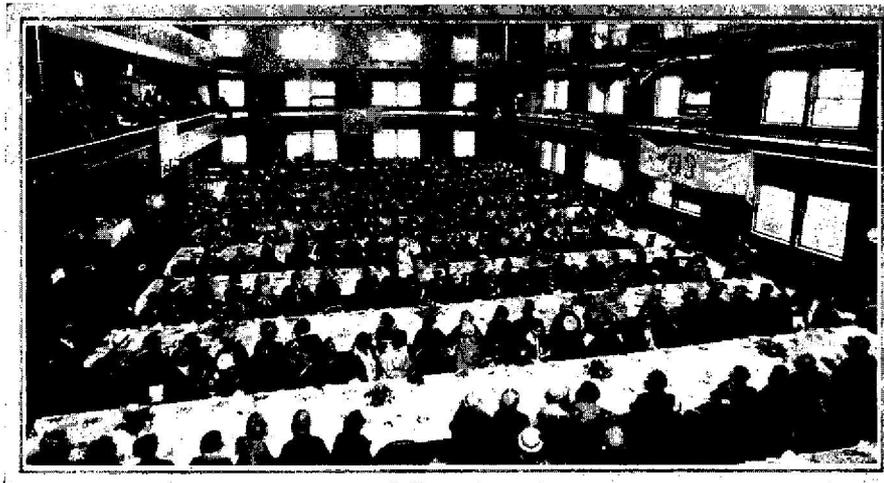
DEAN REBEC talked in the University assembly, the morning of May 2, on *The Soul of a University*. He presented the humanist tradition with great force and logic, and with a good deal of appeal to the natural man—and woman, as embodied in the college students before him. He took

a via media between Newinan and Huxley, and recognized the claims of science as well as those of the humanities. He presented an ideal of the self-development of mind, as a means, and the inquiry into ultimate things as an end, of college life. "Every student," he said, "should find a world for himself, a universe if you will, where his spirit can be at home."

DR. A. R. MOORE, of the department of animal biology, went to Portland Saturday, April 20, to present a paper to the research seminar of the medical school.

WILLIAM G. FOWLER, of the school of business administration, has prepared a monograph on the foreign marketing of prunes. This has attracted wide attention on the Pacific coast, and many papers have reprinted portions of the report. The *Eugene Guard* ran a series of articles abstracting the brochure.—This is only one of many valuable projects which the business faculty have carried out this year.

SO FAR, in the *Emerald's* broadcasting over the Eugene station, KORE, the faculty have not been much featured. It is a little hard for weighty lecturers to compete with vaudeville entertainment; and even the best classroom jokes are perhaps enhanced by being delivered while present in person. I would not be taken as suggesting that there is anything overly complimentary or unduly kind about student laughter at the professor's little jokes. But only the most expert performers in classroom vaudeville will probably be in request on the radio. How such experts will be regarded by their colleagues, I must leave to my readers to imagine. Stuart Sherman in one of his last published essays raised the question, "Does one college professor ever take another seriously, anyway?" I will not attempt to solve this knotty and delicate problem.

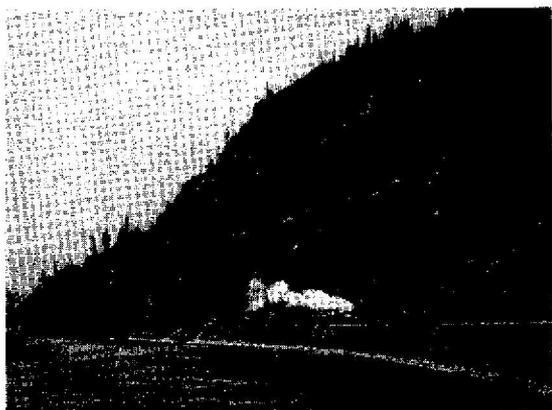


COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON

Alumni, seniors and guests at the University luncheon last June. Notice the banner of '03 proudly displayed by that class. This June the classes of '79, '99, '04, and '19 will hold special reunions. Instead of in the men's gymnasium, the luncheon will be held in the men's new dormitory where more adequate seating facilities are available.

Low Round Trip Excursion Fares East

Will be in effect May 22nd and on sale daily until Sept. 30th, inclusive, with a return limit of Oct. 31st



Cape Horn, Columbia River

Take advantage of these low fares this summer on your trips to Chicago, New York, Atlanta, St. Louis, St. Paul, Washington, and other eastern destinations.

Yours is the choice of fine limited trains via S. P. & S.-G. N.-C. B. & Q. R. R., or S. P. & S.-N. P.-C. B. & Q. R. R., both following the famous scenic Columbia River water-level route through the Cascades.

Reduced Excursion Fares---

to Seaside, Gearhart, Cascade Mountain resorts, Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks.

Phone, call on or write to the undersigned for complete information, handsome illustrated matter, etc.

F. S. APPELMAN,
Ticket Agent, Eugene
Main 140

L. F. KNOWLTON,
General Agent, Portland
Broadway 0920



Promenade, Seaside

Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1893

In the Portland Telegram last month, congratulations were extended to **K. K. Kubli** on his 60th birthday. While in school here he played on the baseball nine for three years. Later he went to Harvard law school, graduating in 1896. He started practicing law in Jacksonville, but in a short time went to Gold Hill when the gold rush was on. Mr. Kubli now resides in Portland.

1895

Dr. William A. Trimble, M.D., '95, is living at 629 east 24th street, north, Portland. He has two children, Carolyn and William Alfred Jr.

1900

Yosuke Matsuoka, who was a law student in the University, is vice-president of the South Manchuria Railway company.

1905

Dr. Thomas Ross, M.D., '05, at one time member of the state game and fish commission, is practicing medicine in Portland. Dr. Ross, after studying at the University medical school went to Columbia University for post graduate work. Later he studied in Vienna, Berlin, and Paris. Upon returning to the United States he began a practice in Tillamook, then moved to Portland, where during the war he was in the public health service.

1910

Mrs. Annie Applegate Halferty, ex-'10, has moved from Kodiak to Dillingham, Alaska.

Clarence A. Steele is assistant treasurer with the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, U. S. A., and his business address is 156 Fifth avenue, New York City.

1911

Arthur H. Sargent sends in a notice of his change of address from Glisan to Wentworth, New Hampshire.

1912

Mrs. Ethel Greene Landess has recently moved from Wendling to Cottage Grove.

C. L. Marshall, 843 Summit drive, Portland, is a civil and mining engineer with his office in the Concord building.

Kaname Wakasugi, LL.B., '12, is first secretary to the embassy of Japan, with his headquarters in Tokyo.

1914

David, the only child of **Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buse** (Lucia Macklin), died the day before Christmas of scarlet fever. The death came as a great shock for no one realized that he was seriously ill. A weakened heart was the immediate cause.

Mrs. Lucille Yoran Lowry is living in Vancouver, Washington. She has a daughter, Marian Jean.

Richard McCornack Collier, six-year-old son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collier**, died on Wednesday, May 1, in Klamath Falls. The funeral was held in Eugene the following Friday. The Colliers have one other child, Elinor May, who is eight years old.

Jesse R. Kellems may now be addressed at the Hotel St. James, Rue St. Honoré, Paris, France. He writes: "For a year I am doing some work that I have wanted to do for a long time. I have always wanted a semester in Germany and one in France and a breakdown in health has made it imperative to give up my chosen work for a time. I have been resting over here and gradually recovering. Incidentally, I am enjoying this experience greatly." Mr. Kellems received his Ph.D. at Edinburgh in 1926. As an evangelist he has travelled through the United States, England, Australia, and South Africa. Last June he gave the Commencement address at the University of Oregon.

1915

E. M. Morton, ex-'15, senior member of the firm Morton and Littlefield, is a great football fan, and in the fall months very frequently leaves his legal practice on Saturday afternoons

to attend games. Mr. Morton began his practice in the Lumbermen's building in 1917, and three years later began to work for the federal bureau of naturalization. Later he was appointed assistant clerk in the federal office in Portland, which post he held until the spring of 1924, when he resigned to enter private practice.

Tetsutaro Tatsugami writes that he is still in Hokkaido with the branch office of the Mitsui and company. He adds, "this is the fifth year in this locality and the fourteenth year with this firm." Mr. Tatsugami is an electrical engineer.

1916

Jokichi Tomimaga is an architect in Tokyo, Japan. **Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd O. Dawson** (Mabel F. Goynes) are living at 585 Wesley avenue, Oakland, California. Mr. Dawson is assistant secretary for the Illinois Pacific Glass corporation of San Francisco. They have a son, Cloyd Jr., nearly ten years old.

1917

Johnny Beckett, ex-'17, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the United States Marine corps and is back in the states now following a sojourn on the isle of Haiti. Johnny was an all-American tackle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buell (Lillian Boylen, ex-'19) are living at Hay Creek Ranch, near Madras. They have two children, William H. Jr. and Nancy Beth.

1918

An article about **John E. Finneran, ex-'18**, general manager for the Scripps-Howard national advertising department, was written for one of the recent numbers of the house organ of the Scripps-Howard newspapers. While in school Mr. Finneran was advertising manager of the Eugene Guard, and after leaving the University, was on the staff of the Western Farmer, Portland Journal and later of the Gardner Advertising company.

Arle C. Hampton, superintendent of the Astoria schools for the past four years, was recently elected president of the Inland Empire Education association at the annual session in Spokane. Educational forces of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana make up this organization. Before going to his present position in Astoria, Mr. Hampton was superintendent at La Grande and also at Pendleton.

"Just recovering from the ordeal of moving my offices," writes **Dr. Ira E. Gaston**. "Please note change of address to 726 Medical-Dental building. Aside from my work as a clinical instructor in the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the University of Oregon medical school, I have been spending most of my time with my private practice. Have one child, Mary Jenelyn, five. At the present time mother (Katherine Nelson) and daddy are receiving instructions from daughter since she has recently enrolled in pre-school work." Dr. Gaston received both a B.A. and an M.D. from the University in 1918.

Mrs. Roberta Killam Ballard, ex-'18, is living at 939 east Broadway, Portland.

1920

Mrs. Anna Calvert Duncan, ex-'20, when she sent in her alumni dues and subscription for the special three year offer to OLD OREGON, notified the office of a change of address. The Duncans are now living just outside of Phoenix, Arizona, where Mr. Duncan is manager of a thirty acre citrus grove. They have a four-year-old son, Bryan Lee. Mail may be addressed to them at route 1, box 224.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jamieson (Reba Macklin) moved to Los Angeles last fall. Mr. Jamieson is engaged in business there.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Chapman (Marion Lawrence, '23) have a son, Thomas B., born May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are living at 650 east 11th street in Eugene. "Nish" is in the printing business with Mr. J. H. Koke. Besides regular commercial printing, this firm handles a full line of office equipment.

The Merkle Incident



The swaggering New York Giants, led by John McGraw, and Frank Chance's pugnacious Chicago Cubs came to the last bitter game of the hectic 1908 National League season, separated by the smallest of percentages. Animosity at the boiling point, the teams met at Manhattan's Polo Grounds. They fought and wrangled desperately until the last of the ninth inning, when the score read 1-1. As *TIME* would have reported the Giants' half of the last inning, had *TIME* been published September 27, 1908. . . .

. . . . Giants at bat. Seymour and Devlin easy outs. Then McCormick singled lustily. "Tinker to Evers to Chance" jeered a bleacherite. But tall Fred Merkle hit into no double play. His single put McCormick on third. Bridwell, ordinarily a weak, left-handed hitter, came to bat, white-faced. More jeers: "Tinker to Evers to Chance." Cub shortstop Joe Tinker, second baseman John Evers, first baseman Frank Chance, hardly heard. "Crack!" and Bridwell hit sharply to left, Evers leaping in vain for the ball. McCormick sprinted home, as a mighty roar went up from the Giant rooters. Merkle, coming toward second base, saw McCormick cross the plate, so turned off the base lines just short of second base, and sprinted jubilantly to the club house.

Hoffman in center field, alert, recalling a similar play two weeks before, sprinted for the ball. "Iron Man" McGinnity, Giant coach at first base, likewise

sensed Merkle's blunder; so did the Cub infielders. Hoffman scooped up the ball, hurled it over Evers' head, hitting Joe Tinker in the back as he was frantically calling Umpire Emslie's attention to the play. "Iron Man" McGinnity, coming on the run, seized the ball to hurl it into the stands. Tinker pinned his arms, and the ball lobbed into the crowd already surging on the field. A fat souvenir hunter grabbed it joyously. Young Floyd Kroh, substitute Cub pitcher, rushed from the bench, fists flying, yelled for the ball. The fat fan cried "Nix." Kroh struck him thrice, broke his derby, seized the ball and handed it to Evers who stepped quickly on second base. Chief Umpire Hank O'Day shouted, "Are you touching second base, Evers?" "Yes," replied the lantern-jawed little second baseman, now completely swallowed up by the mob. "All right. The man is out and the run doesn't count," said Hank O'Day.

Evers, bruised and beaten as the fisticuffing fans and players milled about him, finally reached the safety of the club house with the ball in his hands. The ensuing riot swept players and officials from the field, prevented the completion of the game, tied at 1-1. . . .

So, too, would *TIME* have told how the controversy raged, how the National League directors sought to award the game to the Giants, how the public would not stand for it, how finally the Cubs, not to be denied, won the play-off in another bitter Polo Grounds game, and went on to win the World Series from Detroit two days later.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

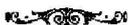
NEW YORK - CHICAGO

205 East 42nd Street, New York City

The "Afternoon Tea" of Summertime

Fine Ice Cream and good company go together. How delightful a way to rest and refresh yourself on a warm spring afternoon.

A delightful dessert for groups and organizations with our brick specials featured every week.



Home of
College Ice Cream



EUGENE
FRUIT GROWERS
ASSOCIATION

Phone 1480

Mrs. Carlotta Reed Garbutt, ex-'21, has a son, Edward Henry. The Garbuts are living in Oswego.

1922

Prince "Prink" Callison, ex-'22, who for the past six years has been coaching athletics in the Medford high school, will come to the University in the fall as coach of the freshman football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Lois Eldredge, ex-'22, and Robert Howard James were married in Paris on March 24. After a year at the University, Mrs. James attended Stanford and was graduated in 1922. Later she went abroad, and for a time did industrial research. Her present address is 45 Rue de Garcheo, St. Cloud, Seine et Oise, France.

On Saturday, April 27, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McAlister (Bertha Hays) at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene. They have another boy, Edward Hays. Last year Mr. McAlister, '24, was graduate assistant and part-time instructor at Berkeley. They are living in Eugene, 160 17th avenue east.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Morris (Dorothy Donlon, ex-'22) have come to Eugene to live.

1923

Mrs. Bernice Altstock Williamson was one of the soloists with the Eugene Oratorical society when they presented Verdi's "Requiem" in the School of Music auditorium, May 7 and 8. Last year Mrs. Williamson studied in New York City and sang over the radio.

S. D. Stephens and Joyce E. Stephens are no longer in Ukiah, but want their OLD OREGON sent to them at Tygh Valley.

On April 20 Alice Thomas was married to Dr. Clifford Carlson. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's aunt in Portland, and both the attendants were former Oregon students. Margaret Phy, ex-'25, was maid of honor; and the best man was Dr. Wilbur Belton, who, like Dr. Carlson, received his B.A. from Oregon in 1923 and his M.D. from the University in 1926. Mrs. Carlson, after receiving her degree from the University, took nurses' training in Portland, and has until very recently been nursing in the Doernbecker hospital. Dr. Carlson is practicing in Santa Rosa, California, where the couple will make their home.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore (Mildred LeCompte, '24) at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene, on Tuesday, April 23. The Moores have a son nearly two years old.

1924

Edna B. Sparling, ex-'24, who has been in the business office at the University for the past nine months, left in April for Victoria, B. C., where she will spend the summer months.

1925

Ivan D. Houston died May 7 when, engulfed in fog, his plane crashed to earth. One month ago he accepted a position with the air mail service, and at the time of his death he was carrying mail from Denver to Cheyenne. Since Mr. Houston was very recently graduated from the army air school, it was considered evidence of his ability that he was offered the post with the Western Air Express. Officials of the company could not determine the exact manner of the accident, but they declared that it was a night that would have caused trouble for any flier. Pat Maroney, pilot of the Cheyenne-Salt Lake run, who paid tribute to Houston's courage, was himself forced down on the same night, but escaped injury. Mr. Houston was born near Medford, and came to Eugene in 1919, where he worked his way through high school and University. After graduation he entered business in Eugene, and was associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is survived by his wife (Mary Hardy, '25), who was visiting her parents in San Diego at the time of the accident.

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Mary Jane Dustin, '25, to Chessor O. Bowles of New York City, which occurred on February 9, at Lake Placid, New York. Mrs. Bowles finished her library course at Columbia University in January and she is now employed in one of the branch libraries of the New York Public Library. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles are living at 520 west 122nd street, New York City.

Dr. Walter W. Gilbert, M.D. '25, is living in Estacada. Mildred Dunlap is with the Honig-Cooper advertising agency in Portland. Her brother, J. Raymond Dunlap, '25, is working for Blyth and company, stock and bond brokers. They live at 647 east 11th street north, Portland.

Ethelva Elkins announced her engagement to **William E. Troy Jr.** at a luncheon recently. Miss Elkins is dean of girls at the Eugene high school. Mr. Troy is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and at present is credit manager for a wholesale firm in San Francisco.

The marriage of **Dorothy Akin** and **Odell Bennett** took place at the home of the bride's parents in St. Helens, Sunday, April 21. Mr. Bennett is a student in law at Willamette University.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Warnock (Aladeen Scroggin) live in La Grande, where Mr. Warnock is connected with the United States Investment company. They have a baby daughter, **Laura Lee**.

Samuel E. Linklater, 1912 51st avenue, Oakland, California, is chemist for the National Lead company of California.

The "Vista," a magazine published by a system of hotels in Washington, D. C., is now edited by **Clinton N. Howard**. Mr. Howard returned to the United States last summer after three years at Oxford as Rhodes scholar from Oregon. While in the University he was on the Emerald staff for two years.

On a questionnaire sent to **Mrs. Anne O'Reilly Kromer**, ex-'25, she wrote: "Taught and supervised music in Park Rose schools until the middle of December, when I resigned to join the Portland Symphony orchestra and to plan for my marriage January 31. I was third woman in the orchestra (the only woman 'cellist, the other two being harpists) when I joined. Since then two more violinists have joined. During the season we rehearse four mornings a week, so it keeps me quite busy."

TO THE CLASS OF 1925:

Everywhere, today, classmates, send your contribution for the Fine Arts building. The late spring will see this fine memorial to Mr. Campbell begun. Ere that time let your dollar or dollars complete our pledge of only \$100.

Make your check to the Fine Arts building fund, and send to Marie Myers Bosworth, Hillcrest Road, Medford, Oregon.

I implore you to inclose a note telling of your present location and activities.

MARIE MYERS BOSWORTH,
Permanent Class Secretary.

1926

Announcement was made Saturday afternoon, May 4, at a bridge tea of the engagement of **Martha Wade** to **Wilder Estey** of San Diego. The marriage will take place next month in Eugene, Miss Wade's home.

The engagement of **Frances Deery** to **Dr. William P. Sharkey**, M.D. '26, was informally announced the latter part of April to friends of the couple. The wedding, which will take place the morning of June 6, will be at the Church of the Madeleine in Portland. Dr. Sharkey, after attending the University of Oregon and the medical school in Portland, studied in Dublin and Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lincoln Erwin Jr. (Helena Pittelkau, ex-'26) have received congratulations on the birth of a son, **Curtis Lincoln Erwin III**. Their little daughter, **Barbara Rose**, is two and a half years old. Mr. Erwin, who was a student at Oregon for a few terms, is in business in Seattle.

Margaret Kressman and **William W. McCulloch** were married Saturday, May 11, at the Waverly Heights Congregational church in Portland. Miss Kressman was a journalism major.

The engagement of **Frances Pierce** to **Robert W. McKnight**, '28, was announced recently in Eugene. Miss Pierce is now assistant to Mrs. Anne Langsbury Beck, professor of music at the University, and is organist for the Eugene Oratorio society. Mr. McKnight is at present in Milton teaching music in the high school and directing the school glee clubs and orchestra.

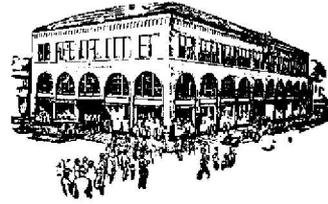
Roy Bryson gave a recital in the auditorium at the University school of music the evening of April 25. This is the first solo appearance of Mr. Bryson since his return to Eugene last July, although he has given incidental solos on various occasions.

Helen M. Dickey, ex-'26, has announced her engagement to **George E. Fullerton** of Oakland California. Miss Dickey, after going to school here for three years, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Fullerton is a graduate of the University of California. The wedding will be late in June.

On April 24, **Edward M. Miller** and **Helen H. Drafts** were married. Mrs. Miller, whose home is in Hendersonville, North Carolina, is a graduate of Wellesley College. The couple left for Europe immediately after the wedding, where they will

McMorran & Washburne

Phone 2700



Dictionaries and Department Stores

We like our customers to think of McMorran & Washburne's, not only as a place to buy what they need—but as sort of a living dictionary as well.

A store that has as complete a stock of merchandise as a dictionary has words—a place where everything is arranged so it can be found readily—and above all, a place where every piece of merchandise is as unquestionably correct as the definition of every word in Webster's.

And one other thing—just as you look up the meaning of many words that you have no attention of using in your daily speech—so we want you to feel free to look at, and learn all about anything you see in this store—whether you want to buy it or not.

When Spring Finally Came

it found the Co-op ready with a fine selection of spring goods—tennis supplies, sport coats, lively colored bags—everything that the real collegian wants when spring hits the campus.

the
UNIVERSITY "CO-OP"



Graduation Day

Keep the Memory of This Moment
Forever Fresh

Make an Appointment Now

Kennell-Ellis Studios

Phone 1697

New Service Laundry

PHONE 825

Modern Throughout

LAUNDRY

DRY CLEANING

"We're Not Satisfied Unless You Are"

Eugene Business College

A. E. ROBERTS, *President*

Every Monday Enrollment Day
For a Business Training

Now in a New, Larger and Better Location

SPECIAL WORK BY ARRANGEMENT

IT'S A GOOD SCHOOL

PHONE 666

2nd Floor, Miner Building

Eugene, Ore.

Better Grades — No Extra Work

USE A TYPEWRITER

ALL
MAKES



STANDARD
OR
PORTABLE

FOR SALE OR RENT — STUDENT TERMS

Office Machinery & Supply Co.

1047 Willamette St.

Phone 148

spend the summer, going first to Paris. Ed resigned his position with the Oregonian some time ago.

Mabel Klockars will return to the campus the latter part of May to resume her duties as assistant in the reserve department of the University library. Miss Klockars has been teaching in the North Bend high school and conducting the high school library this last school year.

Mary Jo Shelley, former member of the physical education school faculty on the campus, is head of the dancing department in the teachers' college at Columbia University, according to word received in this office recently.

Elmer F. Peterson, head of the group department of the Portland office of Aetna Life Insurance company, was elected president of the West Coast association of the group men at the meeting held in Kansas City some time ago. Last year the Portland office, under the leadership of Mr. Peterson showed highest in production for the fiscal year, over the offices of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jasper (Constance Cleaver) will be in Iowa City next year. Mr. Jasper will be in the psychopathic hospital of the University of Iowa, where he will study actual cases of neurotic patients in preparation for the work of psychiatry which he plans to do later on. Mrs. Jasper has an assistantship in the child welfare research station at the University of Iowa, and will work with pre-school children.

Lillian Flint and **Frank M. Penepacker** of San Francisco were married Saturday, April 20, in Roseburg. They are to reside in Portland after a month's absence from the city. Mr. Penepacker is a graduate of Stanford. After leaving the University, Mrs. Penepacker was secretary to the promotion manager of the Oregon Journal in Portland, leaving there to be "Town Crier," over KGW when Margaret Vincent, '26, resigned.

John G. Rivenburgh, ex-'26, of Portland, is surveyor for the Oregon Insurance Rating bureau. Recently he and **Rodney Keating** held an informal reunion in La Grande. They were freshmen together at Oregon. Mr. Keating, who was graduated in 1928, is representative of the International Harvester company with headquarters in La Grande.

Howard Powers, who will receive his doctor's degree in geology at Harvard University this spring, has just won the coveted post of geologist at Hawaii for the United States Geological Survey, an unusual honor for a man so young, according to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, economic geologist here. Powers, an especially brilliant and able student while at the University, where he took his master's degree, will investigate the volcanic rock of the Hawaiian Islands, and will do other important scientific studies. Members of the faculty of the geology department here expressed extreme satisfaction at the appointment, for which they declared him entirely capable.

1927

A visitor in Eugene lately was **Margaret Hensley** of the advertising staff of the Medford Mail Tribune.

Hazelmary Price and **George Philip Eisman Jr.** will be married the night of June 17 at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. Miss Price left the first of April for a month's trip East, with her parents.

The engagement of **Vesta Scholl** and **Frank M. Beer** of Scappoose was announced in April at a tea given by Miss Scholl and her mother. Miss Scholl is physical education instructor in the Hood River high school. Mr. Beer is taking post graduate work at the University this year.

Parker E. Branin, ex-'27, died April 18 at Twin Falls, Idaho, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. Branin was associate editor of the Twin Falls Times. Since leaving school, he had held positions on the staff of the Pendleton East Oregonian and the Salem Statesman and had for a time acted as night editor for the Associated Press in Portland.

Janet Fenstermacher has announced her engagement to **Robert Stonerod**. Miss Fenstermacher was a major in romance languages while on the campus and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Stonerod is a former student at the University of California. The wedding will be an event of the latter part of June. The address of Miss Fenstermacher is 223 east 52nd street, Portland.

In an earlier issue of OLD OREGON this year, it was stated that **William F. James Jr.** is in the bond business with Pierce Fair and company. He is salesman for Pearsons, Taft company, an investment banking firm with offices in the Hoge building, Seattle.

A former editor of the Emerald, **Sol Abramson**, is now in Paris, and has taken a position with the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. Sol's wife (Beatrice Cohn) is a New York girl.

When Lumber Is Needed--

Whether it is Douglas Fir, Cedar, or Hemlock, that is needed for your building or repair work—the recommendations of the majority should be considered. We are the largest manufacturers of lumber in Lane county and are in a position to serve you at any time.

Lumber
Slabwood

Hogged Fuel

Lath
Shingles

BOOTH - KELLY LUMBER CO.

Fifth and Willamette Streets

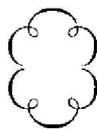
Eugene, Oregon

Telephone 452

DISTINCTIVENESS



for those who seek a place to dance and dine that is a "little different."



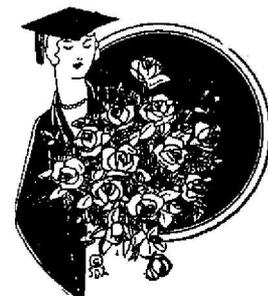
Dinner Dance Every Wednesday Night, 6 to 7:30
Grille Dance Friday and Saturday Night, 9 to 12
Cover Charge, \$1.50

Lee-Duke's

Phone 549

Congratulations!

Say it with flowers to the new alumni of the University.



Our flowers are right from our own greenhouses, and are strictly fresh. We also telegraph flowers to any part of the country.

CHASE GARDEN, Florists

Member of F. T. D.

67 East Broadway

Phone 1950

Alumni- Make



The ANCHORAGE
BY THE OLD MILL RACE

Your Meeting Place When in Eugene
Darle Seymour, '22

Send It to Newt
Phone 252
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY

MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM

"Blue Bell" Quality
Phone 638
EUGENE FARMERS CREAMERY

Broadway and Oak Sts. Phone 670

EUGENE
HARDWARE
CO.
Sporting Equipment — House Hdw. — Bldg. Materials

WAFFLES TOASTED SANDWICHES SALADS PIES & CAKES	Electric Toastwich Shoppe Colonial Theater Bldg. 786 E. 11th Special 25c Plate Lunch Home-Made Pastry	MILK SHAKES CHESS PIES BOTTLED DRINKS GOOD COFFEE
--	--	---

H. W. WHITE ELECTRIC CO.
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL FOR
STUDENTS' NEEDS
STUDY LAMPS
878 WILLAMETTE ST. PHONE 254

CROWN DRUG CO.
(JAMES H. BAKER, '24)
Agents for
THE OWL DRUG COMPANY PRODUCTS
Miner Building — Phone 146

The Old Students Like to Trade at the
Lemon "O" Pharmacy
YOU WILL LIKE IT TOO!
13TH AND ALDER PHONE 1522

Joseph R. McLaughlin is a teacher in the high school at Ravenna, Ohio.

The engagement of Ruth C. Miller to Richard Kriebel of Germantown, Pennsylvania, was announced the first part of May at a tea given in Eugene. Ruth has just completed work for an M.A. at Radcliffe, where she has been studying this year. She will continue to study at Harvard, working for her Ph.D., while in the laboratory there. Mr. Kriebel, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is now in the Philadelphia office of N. W. Ayer advertising firm, but will soon be transferred to Boston. The wedding will be June 1, in Philadelphia.

Dr. Clarence Gilstrap, M.D. '27, has been practicing medicine in La Grande since July. He is actively interested in the boy scout work and is scout master of a live group of 25 scouts.

Dr. Howard Staub, M.D. '27, is working as an interne at the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, and is receiving some unusual opportunities for excellent training, according to a late report from him. He is especially interested in work dealing with children.

Dr. Farra Read, M.D. '27, is in Shanghai, as a member of the medical department of the navy. In a recent letter to a friend he describes the voyage to China which he completed recently with Mrs. Read. "We have had a lovely trip, 40 days from San Francisco until we landed at Shanghai. It is quite a city of about thirty or forty thousand foreigners and two or three million Chinese. The foreign settlement is a modern city with a business district as large as that of Portland."

Calvin P. Horn is now account executive for Edmund C. Bechtold and associates, an advertising house in Portland. His business address is American Bank building.

James Johnson, ex-'27, senior in law at the University of Michigan, has been elected to membership in a national law school honor society, The Order of the Coif, which was founded for the purpose of encouraging legal scholarship and of advancing the ethical standards of the legal profession.

Frances E. Dodds, who last year taught music in the high school at Eatonville, Washington, is now director in the health recreation department of the Y. W. C. A. in Tacoma. Her home address is 3224 north 28th street, Tacoma.

1928

Frederic C. West, who is a graduate of the Actna group school at Hartford, Connecticut, was added to the staff of the Portland office of the Actna Life Insurance company four months ago.

Keith C. Fennell, ex-'28, is expecting to graduate from Oregon State College next month. He is majoring in pharmacy there.

Dorothy Bartle, ex-'28, who has been in the x-ray department of the Eugene hospital, left recently for Pasadena, where she will be x-ray technician at the Pasadena hospital.

Margaret Bowie is teaching in the Portland public school system. Her address is 349 east 24th street.

On April 6, Dorothy Carter, ex-'28, of San Francisco, was married to Travis M. Tyrrell. The wedding took place in the bay city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robertson (Claudia Fletcher) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, April 7. The baby has been named Virginia Lee.

Hollis Michaels is teaching nature study in the elementary schools of Portland. His home address is 895 east Alder street. Besides his degree from Oregon, Mr. Michaels has a Ph.B. from the Colorado State Teachers' College.

Robert Giffen has been teaching in the college at Assuit, Egypt, this year, and will be there for two more years. While in the University he was a psychology major. The subjects he teaches in the college include both English and psychology.

Ray H. Watson, who has a B.Pd. from the Michigan State Normal College, is enrolled in the law school at the University. Mrs. Watson (Freida Eggiman) is a graduate of the University of Michigan. They have a son, Robert, ten years old. Mr. Watson was in school work before coming here to take advanced work in law.

The engagement of Helen Elizabeth McCraney to Dudley F. Clark has recently been announced. Miss McCraney is a student at the University, majoring in romance languages. Mr. Clark, who graduated last June, won the Failing-Beekman oratorical contest. He was a varsity debater for three years, and worked on the Greater Oregon Committee. The news of the engagement was made at dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Gilbert (Marjorie O'Brien, ex-'28) are living in La Grande, where Mr. Gilbert is connected with the Gilbert Hardware company. They have a little daughter, Patricia.

Lillian E. J. Vail is a bookkeeper for the Burroughs Adding Machine company at Los Angeles. She may be addressed at 438 south Lake street. Before her present position, Miss Vail was a secretary with Montgomery Ward and company in Oakland.

Alice Douglass, permanent class secretary, is finishing her year of teaching at Hereford, Oregon, near Baker. Next year she will teach on Coos river, near her home in North Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilshire (Ellen McClellan, '26) are planning a trip to Europe this summer. Mrs. Wilshire left Eugene the fore part of May for a visit with her parents. She will go from her home direct to New York, where she will meet her husband. They will sail June 22 for England, returning to the United States early in the fall. Mrs. Wilshire has been assistant to Mrs. Davis in the supervising of the dormitory kitchens.

On Saturday, April 6, a daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Nordling** (Lois Everson) at the Pacific Christian hospital in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Nordling are living at 970 Seventh avenue west.

Pauline Marie Venable is teaching music in the elementary grades of the Western Navajo boarding school at Tuba City, Arizona. Tuba City is an Indian reservation.

1929

Announcement of the engagement of **Alyce Dell Johnson**, ex-'29, to **Robert R. Dutton** was made at the Delta Gamma house and also at the Sigma Nu house the first of May. Alyce Dell, whose home is in Marshfield, attended the University for three years, and Mr. Dutton will finish this June.

1930

On Easter day, **Evelyn E. Mortimore**, ex-'30, and John H. Limbaugh were married at the W. C. T. U. children's farm home at Corvallis, following a program presented in the school. Mrs. Limbaugh is the supervisor of music at the home. The Limbaughs are living near Eugene, where Mr. Limbaugh has a farm.

Glenna Heacock, ex-'30, and **Richard C. Kneeland**, ex-'31, were married on April 9 at Caldwell Idaho. They will make their home in Portland.

The engagement of **Ina Lou Parkin**, ex-'30, to Albert Sala was announced at the Chi Omega house April 26. Miss Parkin was an art major on the campus. She now lives in Berkeley.

Joe Rice, ex-'30, major in the school of journalism, has accepted a position on the Ashland Daily Tidings.

1931

Elma Inman, ex-'31, was married to **Donald J. Martin**, ex-'31, on April 1 in Chehalis, Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been attending the University of Washington since leaving the University of Oregon. After a month's trip, they will make their home in Olympia.

On April 24, **Oneita Jantzen**, ex-'31, sailed on the Columbus for a three months' visit to central Europe and Denmark. Miss Jantzen is making the trip with her father and a party of relatives. They will return home late in July on the Leviathan.

Factors Considered in a Student Hospital

(Continued from page 11)

This building will be considered only as the first unit of what will ultimately be the University hospital and cannot be expected at the present time to be any more than the minimum for guarding the student health.

There is no question that the present facilities are inadequate and are not at all what our student body deserves. The dispensary building, as well as the student hospital building, were never built for the purposes for which they are now used. Great credit should be given the University Health Service for the efficient way in which its work has been managed, hampered as it is by poor facilities. Year after year we have hoped that some change for the better could be made. Each year we have met the discouragement of no funds with a more determined effort to make the best of what we had. The present campaign gives us new hope. All honor, we say, to the Oregon mothers who, through their executive committee headed by Mrs. Crane, have so courageously undertaken the responsibility of raising the sum of \$50,000. The last legislature, recognizing our dire necessity and in a time when the finances

of the state were sorely pressed, very generously voted \$50,000 to match the contribution of these women. The cheerfulness exhibited in starting such a campaign and the willingness to undertake the raising of such an amount of money is most encouraging to those of us concerned in the administration of the Health Service. The completion of this unit of the student hospital will meet with an eloquent response of gratitude on the part of the students, and the sincere appreciation of those entrusted with guarding the student health.

To Our Older Alumni

What then? Shall we sit idly down and say
The night hath come; it is no longer day?
The night hath not yet come; we are not quite
Cut off from labor by the failing light;
Something remains for us to do or dare;
Even the oldest tree some fruit may bear;
Not Oedipus Coloneus, or Greek Ode,
Or tales of pilgrims that one morning rode
Out of the gateway of the Tabard Inn,
But other something, would we but begin;
For age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress,
And as the evening twilight fades away
The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day.

Closing lines of Longfellow's "morituri Salutamus," a poem for the fiftieth anniversary (1875) of the class of 1825 in Bowdoin College.

SPECIAL REUNIONS

- 1879
- 1899
- 1904
- 1919

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

598 13TH AVE., EAST

PHONE 654

J.C. PENNEY Co.

"where savings are greatest"

940-46 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

ECONOMIES

That Will Appeal
to the Thrifty
Shopper

Insure With

Henry Tromp

Rooms 26-28
First National Bank Building
Eugene, Oregon

Accident Fire
Automobile Life

Sigman-Fell Insurance Agency

—◆—

Insurance of All Kinds

—◆—

Bank of Commerce Building

Phone 997

—◆—

W. P. Fell Chas. L. Sigman

THE

J. K. PRATT AND HOLDEN INSURANCE AGENCY

"UP IN THE MINER BUILDING,
WHERE INSURANCE SERVICE
BEGINS"

Phone 1181

FRATERNITY and SORORITY LOANS

At Lowest
Interest Rates

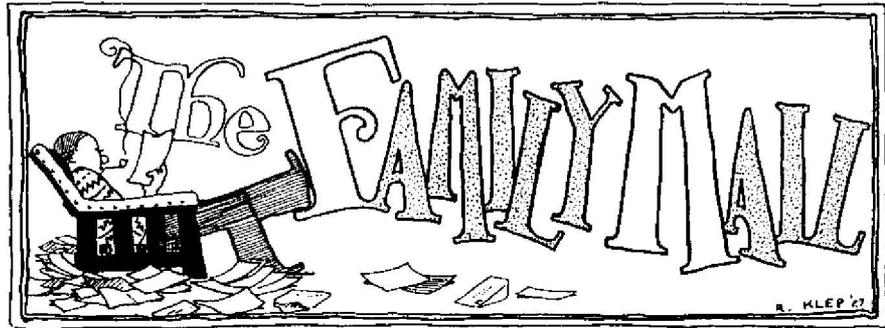
F. J. Berger, Realtor

Real Estate, City Property,
Farm Lands

Farm and City Loans

INSURANCE

868 Willamette Street
Phone 595



April, 1929.

Dear Editor:
I need hardly tell you what a surprise your letter gave me. I am very sorry to say that I am not an alumna, and not eligible for the great honor that you have bestowed upon me.

I have, however, always been very deeply interested in the affairs of the University, having watched its growth with greatest interest since the earliest conception of its being located in Eugene. Eugene celebrated the laying of the corner stone of old Deady hall, to which some one has given the most appropriate title of the "old guardian of the campus," by an enthusiastic picnic dinner celebrating that event up there under the oaks with brass band and other appropriate accompanying features of such occasions.

Eugene has every reason to be proud of its magnificent institution; not that it does not belong to the state at large, too, but it has been in a special way Eugene's glory and distinction, and we who have lived there in its days of struggle and weakness are still proud to have had a part in those days.

Again thanking you for your kind letter, believe me most sincerely yours with deep interest.

Kate Henderson McChung,
687 Tillamook Street,
Portland, Oregon.
* * *

April, 1929.

Dear Editor:
I am enclosing my check for two dollars for OLD OREGON for another year.

I manage to keep more or less in touch with a number of Oregon grads who live down here in southern California, but I am always mightily interested in hearing of all the old gang with whom I used to attend U. of O., even though I did graduate from another university.

Incidentally, I bumped into a former Oregon medical student not long ago. He is Dr. A. P. Von Hungen, '27, and after having been in the Navy medical service for some time, is now located at El Monte, California, where he is engaged in private practice with Dr. Stanley. Dr. W. M. Briggs, '22 is another Oregon medical man I have seen lately. He is located at Monrovia. Von Hungen tells me that French Moore, '26 (also an M.D.), is now in either the Marine Corps or Navy. Dr. R. E. Fisher, '25, is another Oregon medical man living close by. He is located at Pomona with his brother and has a mighty fine practice. All of these Oregon men are doing mighty well, and are certainly a credit to the U. of O. medical school.

I am still engaged as southern Califor-

* EDITOR'S NOTE: This refers to the Editor's letter sent to a number of regular subscribers, asking them to act as assistant editors of OLD OREGON by sending in news, articles, criticism or suggestions.

nia representative for the Upjohn company, and if any Oregon people are ever in this part of the country, I would appreciate their looking me up,—either at the address below or at 2420 Fletcher avenue, Santa Barbara.

Truly yours,
R. W. Lyans, ex-'21,
Box 175, 222 West C Street,
Ontario, California.
* * *

Dear Editor:
I haven't much news of myself to give you. I am teaching math in Juneau high school and like it well enough to return next year.

My sister, Vida Buehler, '28, has just begun her duties as physiotherapy aide at Letterman hospital in San Francisco. She received the appointment last month at Walter Reed hospital where she has been on a scholarship for six months. She sailed from New York in April via Panama Canal to San Francisco. While in New York she saw Terva Hubbard, '25, Lexro Prillaman, '25, and Rolex Prillaman, '26.

I like OLD OREGON very much of late—you seem to have more news. Good luck!

Sincerely,
Gladys Buehler, '26,
Juneau, Alaska.

John Hancock Series

DECLARATION of INDEPENDENCE

WE HAVE issued an officially approved facsimile parchment copy of the famous Declaration, suitable for framing.

You may have one of these, Free of charge, upon written application to

INQUIRY BUREAU

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

197 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me FREE facsimile of the Declaration of Independence. (I enclose 5c. to cover postage.)

Name.....
Address.....
A.C.

Over Sixty-Five Years In Business

The
Family Mail

April 23, 1929.

Dear Editor:

Your notice of my appointment as assistant editor of OLD OREGON * is received. I accept the appointment, as I presume a few thousand other people are doing. You are right, alumni should all be assistant editors of OLD OREGON.

Perhaps there are some alumni who would be glad to know something of my three children. All are married and living in California.

Karl, '24, who received his degree in geology from the University, is working in that capacity for the Richfield Oil company. His office is at Santa Fe Springs. **Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson Vonder Ahe**, ex-'26 has been diligently pursuing her studies through the University of California Southern Branch. They live at Pasadena.

Frank H. Vonder Ahe, '24, is teaching science and math in the high school at Orland. He is also assistant coach of athletic activities. His wife, **Mrs. Bertha Berger Vonder Ahe**, ex-'27, is pursuing music, and following Work through the complicated mazes of auction bridge.

Louise Vonder Ahe Trimmerman, ex-'25, is now living at Long Beach.

The criticism you call for does elicit an "ouch." But the "ouch," I'm sorry to say, is entirely on me. I have not been reading OLD OREGON, but I promise you I shall do so in the future, as I would like to know what has become of all my former associates.

Truly yours,

Minnie Jagger Vonder Ahe, ex-'92,
1108 6th Street,
Oregon City, Oregon.
* * *

Dear Editor:

I am inspired to write this evening by the pajama-straw hat parade under my windows—in honor of the baseball victory today against our dear and ancient enemy, which is to Piedmont what O. A. C. was to Oregon.

This week we held our first annual field event between freshmen and sophomores. This is to take the place of a "banner hunt" which has been held in the fall of each year. The faculty put up a "victory" trophy, which is to be inscribed with the numerals of the winning team. The freshmen won by about six points; class spirit ran high. It was a lot of fun.

This year for the first time our girls' basketball team was invited to attend the basketball tournament in Wichita. They made a fine showing, even though they did not bring home any trophies. They were considered for the sportsmanship cup but lost it to a Florida team by one vote. We are very proud of them.

If it's all the same to the editor of OLD OREGON, I'm turning my commission* over to my sister, **Charlotte Sears**, '15. She's the journalist of the family. I am asking her to write you about an Oregon grad she found in Hendersonville, and the reunion.

My regards to all the friends,

Sincerely, yours,

Ruth W. Sears, '15,
Piedmont College,
Demorest, Georgia.

"Actions speak louder than Words!"

We are proud to let our recent doings speak for us. The following campus homes have used our services, recently, either in whole or in large part, in solving their furnishing problems.

SIGMA CHI

DELTA GAMMA

SIGMA KAPPA

FACULTY CLUB

BETA THETA PI

GAMMA PHI BETA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

(Corvallis)

MEN'S DORMITORIES

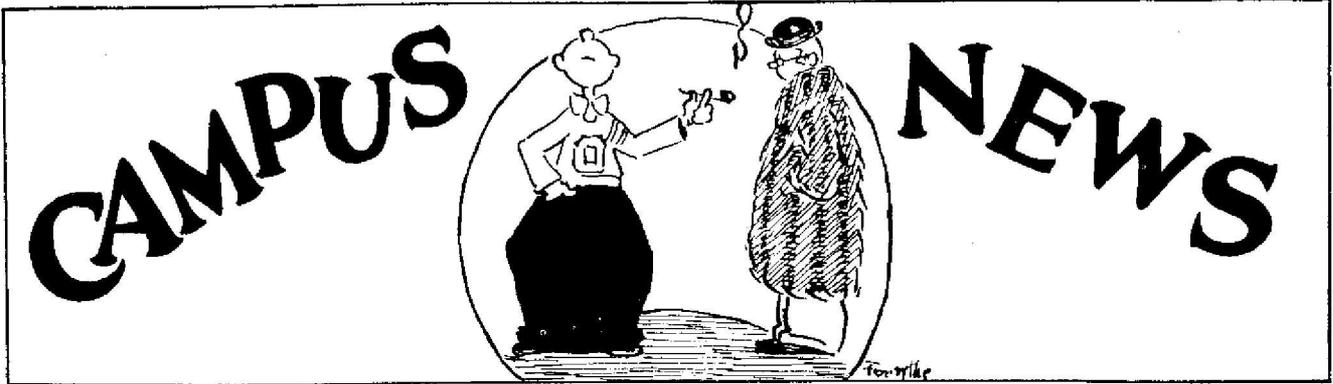
(Eugene and Corvallis)

Call on us when in need of counsel, furniture, drapery, carpets, rugs, linoleum and service of any kind.

Wetherbee-Powers Furniture Company

Phone 824

Eugene



A. S. U. O. Constitution Revised

Deemed inadequate since it was drawn up for a student body of a few hundred, the constitution of the A. S. U. O. recently underwent revision. A committee, appointed by the president, made certain recommendations, all of which were passed at a special election held on April 17. As a result, the Student council was abolished and a committee on student affairs subsidiary to the Executive council substituted; the editorships of the Emerald and Oregana became appointive rather than elective posts, the Executive council making the appointments at the recommendation of the Publications committee; the clause requiring a member of the board of regents on the Executive council was done away with, since the independent board of regents is to be abolished; the number of regular student body meetings were reduced from five to two, the amount of business to be transacted requiring only that number.

Although the amendments passed by a landslide vote, it is interesting to note that only 549 votes were cast.

Student Officers Elected

Friendly hall instead of Villard served as campus polls during the recent student body elections. Politics ran rife as usual, and members of the two "parties" campaigned gallantly, with the result that 2,186 students cast their votes. Elections were somewhat simplified this year with the abolition of the Student council and the converting of editors of the two campus publications to appointive posts.

Tom Stoddard of Klamath Falls was elected president. Stoddard is a junior in business administration, and was active on the Homecoming directorate as well as assistant chairman of the Junior Revue. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Dick Horn, Falls City, had the highest number of votes for vice-president. He has served on the Greater Oregon committee for three years, was junior man on the Student council, and was chairman of the junior Prom. Horn is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Beatrice Milligan, Eugene, took the election for secretary. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she has been active in Women's league, and was junior woman on the Student council.

Florence McNeerney, Portland, was successful candidate for senior woman on the Executive council. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. James Dezendorf, Portland, a Chi Psi, was named junior man on the Executive council.

Organized rooting will be led by Chuck Reed, Oregon City, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Emerald and Oregana Heads Appointed

Under the provisions of the revised constitution, the publications committee submitted to the Executive council recommendations for editors of the Emerald and Oregana. Their recommendations were accepted, making Arthur Schoeni, Medford, editor of the daily, and Serena Madsen, Junction City, editor of the year book. Bill Hammond, Oregon City, will be business manager of the Emerald, and John Nelson, Oakland, who ably guided the business side of the 1929 Oregana, will manage the 1930 Oregana.

Juniors Win in April Frolic

A scene from a college sleeping porch, *The Order of the Porch*, gave the juniors the April Frolic prize.

Junior Revue Big Success

Telephone posts on and adjacent to the campus announced the showing of *Oh Dear*, junior revue, and made boastful declarations regarding the quality of the performance. However, all promises were "paid in full" on Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, when the production was staged. From the first minute the curtain went up to its final fall the audience was entertained with clever songs, dances, and stunts. The revue was under the direction of Boone Hendricks, Eugene, who, with Don Johnston, Eugene, wrote the book. Lyrics were directed by Jo Ralston, Albany, dances by Virginia Moore, Newberg, and specialties by Bob Warner, Portland. Paul Hunt, Portland, was chairman of the technical staff, and Bill Hammond, Oregon City, chairman of the business committee. S. Stephenson Smith was faculty advisor.

Gamma Nu Receives Charter

Zeta Tau Alpha was installed on the campus the week-end of April 12, following the granting of a charter to Gamma Nu, a local sorority. Zeta Tau Alpha was founded October 25, 1898, at the Virginia State Normal school, Farmville, Virginia. It has 52 college chapters and a membership of 7,000. Gamma Nu was formed at Oregon in June, 1927.

Edison Marshall Winners Named

Then Ask Not Wherefore, by John Carvel Nelson received first prize of \$50 in the Edison Marshall short story contest for this year. Nelson is a senior in English, and is from Portland. Second place, for which no prize was offered, was taken by Robert Hunt, Portland, a special student in journalism, with *In Any Language*. Third place was won by Anne Bricknell, Portland, and fourth by Wilfred Brown, Canas Valley, both juniors in journalism.

Flonzaley Quartette Appears in McArthur Court

Under the auspices of the Associated Students of the University, the Flonzaley quartette appeared on the campus during its twenty-fifth and farewell tour.

Murray-Warner Contest Awards Announced

Announcement of the winners this year in the Murray-Warner essay contest was made at the International Week banquet. Beatrice Bennett, Silverton, a sophomore in journalism, won the first prize of \$150 with her article, *A Chain of Flowers*. Margaret Nugent, Portland, senior in English, won the second prize of \$100. Third prize was divided between Walter Hempstead of Portland, and John Halderman of Astoria. Leonard Jec, junior in economics, won first award in the Chinese division; Frank Shimizu, junior in economics, was first in the Japanese division. D. Devaputra was winner in the Indian division; Pastor Nieva, senior in political science, in the Philippine class. Honors in the freshman division went to David Wilson.

Women's League Elects Officers

Officers for Women's league during the coming year are: Helen Peters, Portland, president; Joan Patterson, Baker, vice-president; Dorothy Kirk, Oregon City, secretary; Bess Templeton, Portland, treasurer; Bernice Woodard, Portland, sergeant-at-arms; Lois Nelson, La Grande, reporter.

Emerald Radio Hour

On April 23 was inaugurated a series of tri-weekly radio programs over station KORE, sponsored by the Emerald. The co-operation of every campus group able to present programs of music, speaking, lecturing, comedy, or any other entertainment suitable for radio has been enlisted.

Belgian Band on Campus During Good Will Tour

Under the patronage of His Majesty, King Albert and the Belgian Ambassador, the Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards has toured the United States. On May 2, this band appeared on the campus under the auspices of the Associated Students and the Heilig theatre in McArthur Court.

Dance Drama is Success

The modernistic trend was well portrayed in the Dance Drama presented April 26 and 27 under the direction of Miss Martha Hill, instructor in physical education.



The "Last Spike" will never be driven

—Southern Pacific still building with the West

The 60th anniversary of the driving of the Golden Spike, May 10, Southern Pacific's Golden Jubilee, finds this western railroad still building. Weaponed with crude tools, courage and vision, the early pioneer had hand-carved a way to the new West. With the vision of the pioneer, the West has carried on, and with it, step by step, Southern Pacific has builded.

In the last five years Southern Pacific has built more new line than any other railroad in the United States.

In fifteen years Southern Pacific

Across the desert—direct to Phoenix



has built 1481 miles of new line at a cost of 88 million dollars. Of this, 40 million dollars has been spent in Northern California and Oregon.

Through the barrier of the mighty Cascades it has created a new north and south railway. It has double-tracked its OVERLAND ROUTE line over the Sierra. A new main line has been built through Arizona. From Wendel, California, to Lakeview, Oregon, has been broad-gauged.

Now Southern Pacific is completing a short line transcontinental railway through Southern Oregon and Northern California. The Cascade line of the SHASTA ROUTE



Thru the mighty Cascades

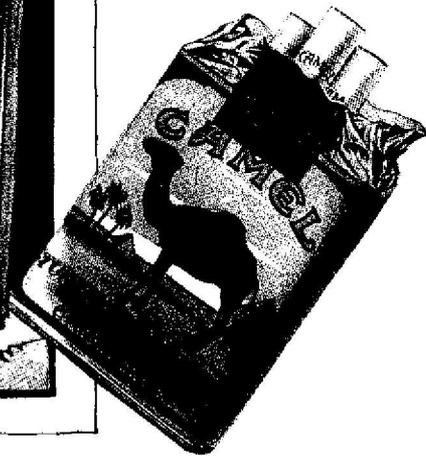
and the OVERLAND ROUTE will be connected.

From less than 700 miles in 1869 to 16,520 miles today is but one way of recording Southern Pacific's 60 years of work.

Behind this cold fact of miles built is the epic story of the development of the West. A story of progress indelibly written in the traditions of the West.

Southern Pacific

J. A. ORMANDY, *Asst. Pass. Traffic Mgr.*
Portland, Ore.



THE EARMARKS OF ENLIGHTENMENT

ANY man may be thrown for a loss in Latin Verbs—and still show signs of enviable enlightenment. When you turn to Camel for solace in your hours of trial, you rate a passing mark in *any* language. Give yourself a break. Take on a cargo of Camel's cool fragrance. Blow a mellow cloud in the face of adversity. . . . Have a Camel. And another!

© 1929

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.