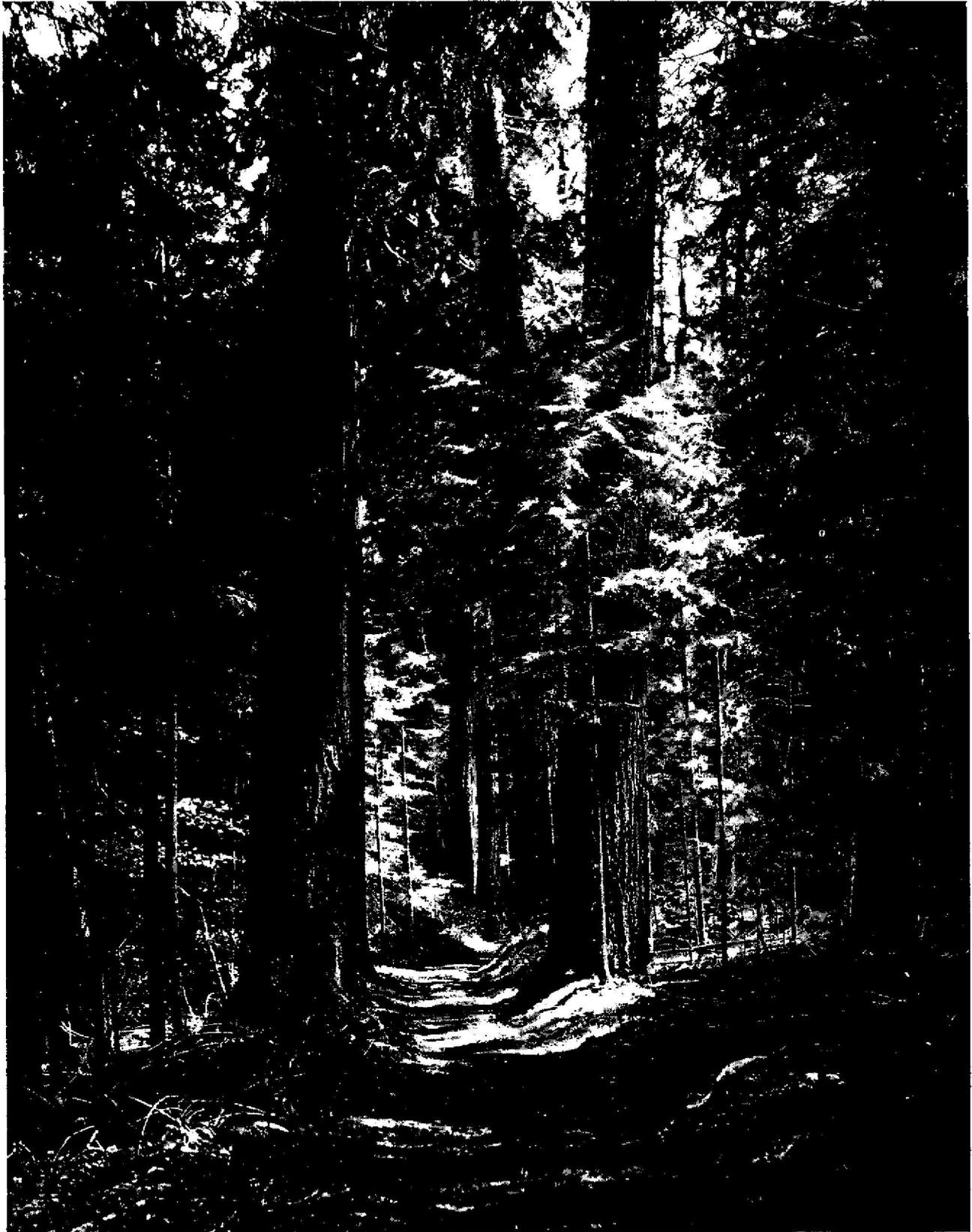


OLD OREGON

Vol. XIII, No. 8



"Up the McKenzie"

MAY, 1931

This is the second of a series of advertisements sponsored by The Texas Company
 ...briefly describing some of the West's outstanding universities and colleges.



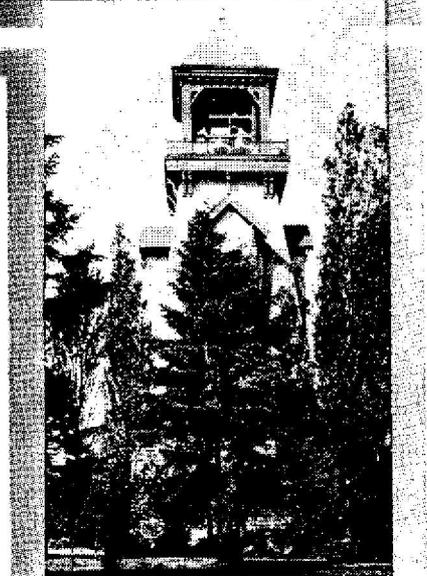
W

"To her we sing who keeps the ward
 O'er all her sons from sea to sea,
 Our Alma Mater, Washington,
 A health, a health we give to thee."
 —From Washington Hymn.

WASHINGTON'S legislature in 1861 officially passed a resolution founding at Seattle the institution which 70 years later was to become the cultured seat of learning that we know today. The Washington of 1931 . . . a student population of over seven thousand, a campus of almost six hundred acres, and the largest School of Forestry in the United States. A campus containing one of the largest stadiums and athletic pavilions in the country, and unique in having within its borders over 100 acres of open water.

Leadership in the halls of study as well as on the field of battle has brought to the Washington Huskies a deserved prominence in the intercollegiate world, just as strict adherence to the finest traditions of quality and dependability have won for Texaco the preference of motorists everywhere. Texaco, the Original Dry Gasoline, Texaco Ethyl, and new Texaco Motor Oil are an unbeatable combination. "When you're using Texaco, you're using the best."

T H E T E X A S C O M P A N Y



One of Washington's best-known landmarks is the University Chimes Tower. Within this tower are the twelve chimes which were given the University in 1912 by Col. C. B. Blothen, Seattle publisher.

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THE FAMILY MAIL



On Board the S. S. Prachitapok,
February 24, 1931.

February 20, 1931.

Dear Editor:

Sure, I'll accept the appointment as chairman of the Siam branch of Oregon Alumni Association—especially since Brandon (James C. Brandon, ex-'20) just left and that leaves me sole booster. It would be a favor to me if Oregonians on world tours could let me know when they were reaching Bangkok. I certainly have enjoyed the visits of Miss Hendricks, Mrs. C. A. Burden, the Dickasons, the Rorers, and Frank Chambers and his daughter, Mrs. Brockelbank. I can usually get off an hour or two a day to show people around. It's great to see people from home.

I am on my way now to Singapore to meet Miss Lilyan E. Frank, Oklahoma City. We will be married in Singapore, Monday, March 2, at 5:00 P. M. Hurry and you will be in time for the wedding! We return on this same boat, stopping at fourteen ports in the Malay States and Siam. Naturally, we will live at Bangkok Christian College, where my work is.

You ask what I am doing. I am a teacher in the college, though "college" is a misnomer, as it is really a "prep" school for boys. We have two hundred and seventy-five boys whose ages run from five to twenty-one. The eighth *mattyome*, or last grade, is equivalent to our twelfth grade. We have fourteen Siamese teachers, all men, and at present five Americans on the staff. Of these five Americans two are women.

I study Siamese every day for two and a half hours with a tutor and will continue to do so for another year and a half, for a rule of our Mission makes it possible for us to have three years of language study. A mighty good rule, too.

Then in the morning I have one English literature class in the Eighth *mattyome*, and in the afternoon, two more English classes. In addition to this I meet all the boys once a week for music. We are giving an operetta this year for Commencement, and the government radio has asked us to broadcast it on March 24, so listen in.

A missionary has many outside activities, too, if he cares to indulge. I find great pleasure in outside activities in music. I am a member of the Bangkok Chorus, the "Eugene Gleemen" of the East, and while we don't sing as well as John Stark's men, yet the conductor of the King's Orchestra manages to get some notes out of us. Then I have appeared several times at concerts given by the Ladies Musical Club.

I am a member of a male quartette which is constantly being asked to sing negro spirituals. The Europeans are wild over spirituals.

Luang Jamni, in charge of the programs for the government radio station, has asked me to arrange a program a month, so all in all I find plenty of opportunities for music.

Oregonally yours,
Glen E. Morrow, '23,
Bangkok Christian College,
Bangkok, Siam.

Dear Editor:

Your letter asking me to write something for OLD OREGON came today.

This particular part of Southern Rhodesia is certainly one of the garden spots of the earth. And now, during the hot, rainy season it is thrillingly beautiful! There are rugged mountains everywhere covered with all shades of green, and huge gray and red rocks push themselves up, adding charm.

The financial and unemployment depression have not been so keenly felt in South Africa as in other countries. The ever-present race problem is the big thing with us. Especially in the Union of South Africa is there keen hatred between the native peoples and the European settlers. Then there is intense feeling between the British and the Dutch people of the country. On a visit to Cape Town, the thing which impressed and oppressed me was the condition of the great numbers of "coloured people" or half-castes. Neither native nor white people have any respect for them, and they, through no fault of their own, are "of all men most miserable." Certainly no one can wonder that they live such lives of immorality and crime!

Conditions in Southern Rhodesia have not yet reached such a deplorable state, but they are steadily approaching it as "civilization" pushes her way into the country. We who are missionaries here are doing all we can to help the people be prepared to meet the Communistic element as it comes to them. And we are working for Christian education for them—Biblical, academic, industrial.

My two particular tasks are teaching in our co-educational school, and being treasurer of our Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Rhodesia Conference. It is a most worth-while life and I am entirely happy in it.

Most sincerely yours,
Mildred O. Benson, '20,
Fairfield Girls' School,
Old Umtali,
South Rhodesia, Africa,

April 1, 1931.

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for the three OLD OREGONS.

"Family Mail" is good. So many are so far away. Your "Back-fire" column in March was interesting in several ways; some were absolutely naive!

As you may know, I left Oregon for the University of Toronto in 1926, and spent three years there.

The medical school of eight hundred students is said to be one of the largest in the world. Its facilities are unlimited. There are about twenty-five hundred teaching beds, and clinical groups of ten have bedside work for three years. I was graduated there in 1929,* and I shall never forget our graduation exercises. I thought of all I had heard of court pre-

*EDITOR'S NOTE—Dr. McKeown ranked second in his class of 103 and incidentally collected a few "keys" and prizes before his graduation.

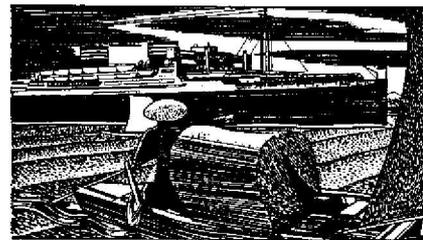


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Good Morning Japan

Meet Japan at the Golden Gate... at the gangplank of one of

the magnificent new N.Y.K. motor liners. All the American refinements of comfort and luxury have been embodied in these splendid ships. * For your still greater enjoyment you may travel in the atmosphere of Nippon and so add almost a month (14 days going and coming) to your visit to the Orient. This charming and worth while in-



troduction to Japanese customs and language will make you feel at home by the time you reach the cherry blossom kingdom and say "Ohio (good morning), Nippon."

JAPAN, CHINA, AND THE PHILIPPINES...
STOP-OVER AT HONOLULU

Luxurious swimming pool, gymnasium, wide decks, elegant staterooms and suites, and tantalizing menus that will linger long and pleasantly in your memory. Dancing, to be sure, and every other kind of entertainment. Verandah cafe, equipped stage, ship telephones, and English-speaking stewards. * Regular sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles, first class \$300. up. From Seattle and Vancouver direct to the Orient on new Cabin and Tourist-cabin motor liners or all Tourist-cabin ships; Cabin \$250. up, Tourist-cabin \$125. Special reduced summer round-trip rates. * For detailed information, write Dept. 23



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In this magazine many different transportation companies are advertising their facilities. Some have services through the United States, north to Canada, and down through Mexico, Central America, West Indies, and South America. Others traverse the Pacific Ocean to Japan, China; to the Hawaiian Islands, Australia, and New Zealand. Other transportation companies offer services to Europe and other parts of the world.

It is possible for you to book for a trip over any of these lines or systems through the American Express travel offices listed below.

At these offices are experienced travel men who will offer impartial advice, secure transportation, and arrange your tours. Their recommendations are based upon long years of actual experience and residence in countries abroad. Their advice is well worth seeking. Steamship tickets to Europe, Hawaii, the Orient, Africa, and South America will be reserved at regular tariff rates.

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sentations. We were in brilliant robes, led off by a long line of the faculty and Sir William Mulock, the chancellor, and the president, Sir Robert Falconer. We passed up a red carpet and knelt on the platform on a red plush cushion while Sir William recited some Latin incantation. The heralds, pages, and the robes were spectacular, and the carillon in the Soldiers' Tower under a clear blue Canadian sky was very beautiful.

At Yale I began a surgical internship of sixteen months. Have finished that and am now assistant resident and Davis and Geek Fellow in surgical research. My problem deals with orthopedic surgery only. I have over six hundred small animals and a very complete lab.

The Yale Medical School and its hospital—the New Haven Hospital—are quite remarkable in many ways. For one thing, they have all been built since the war, and when done in the next few years will be as complete a plant as one could find. Again the didactical work is unusual. The students have but two examinations in four years. One at the end of their second or pre-clinical year, and another on graduation. No attendance is kept. Nothing at all is compulsory. One can arrange his courses for twelve months constant attendance, or for three months out of twelve. Yet the student type is very high. They are prolific readers and develop into quite independent thinkers.

There are a great many things to write about. I should certainly like to compare notes with Del "Obie" Oberteuffer on sports in Canada and in New England.

I see few Oregon people, for I am kept too busy to travel the seventy-five miles to New York very often. If any come this way, would enjoy a talk.

Yours very truly,

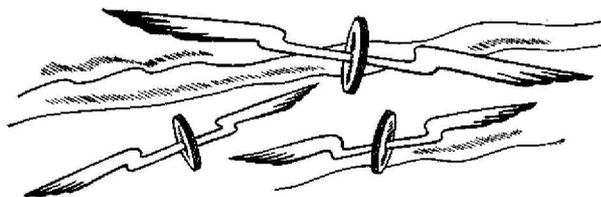
Raymond M. McKeown, '25, M.D.,
Yale University,
New Haven, Connecticut.



Summer Sessioners contemplating the Alaskan Cruise will be interested in a poem jotted down on the back of an old envelope by **Mrs. Beulah M. Buchanan**, '29, and a friend as they were homeward bound from the northland.

I sigh for thee, Alaska
For thy all-night summer days,
I pine for thee Alaska,
For thy star-lit winter days;
I've missed thy rushing rivers,
For I've known thy living streams
Where "Midnight Sun" enhances,
And trout and greyling gleams.
I have loved thy broad expanses
Where minerals rich abound,
I have loved to trace thy wild things
To trace them on the ground;
For I've missed my own Alaska,
And I would not longer stay
Where friendships quickly wither,
And joys, still-born, decay.
I'll be homing in the springtime
When the icepacks cease to flow:
With the birds I'll seek Alaska,
See her wild flowers all aglow,
Where vast silences shall cover
My multitudinous sins,
And broad charity enfold me,
Where we're kindred 'neath our skins.
For I love thy golden people
With their hearts so big and true,
And I'm mushing back, Alaska,
To the Golden Heart of You.

PENNIES FOR WINGS



DAY in and day out you take wings by talking over your telephone . . . with friends . . . the grocer . . . the doctor . . . a relative hundreds of miles away . . . and every month you get a bill for this service.

Perhaps a single call made during this period has been worth more to you in time, money or convenience than the whole amount of your bill. But the telephone company makes its charge—not on any such basis—but on what it costs to give the best possible service to its customers.

The Bell System has voluntarily taken the position that the telephone business is a public trust. Its policy is to give the best possible service at the least cost consistent with financial safety.

The more telephone subscribers there are, the

more valuable telephone service becomes to each subscriber. Unlike most other businesses, the telephone industry does not enjoy reduced costs as the number of customers increases. On the contrary, the trend is upward. To offset this, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company takes advantage of every scientific advance and aid to efficiency which can possibly reduce service costs—and these savings are used for the benefit of the subscriber.

The twenty-four Associated Companies in the Bell System are pledged to this ideal . . . to give constantly better telephone service at the lowest possible rates . . . to reduce, by every means in their power, the number of pennies that you pay for wings.

★ AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY ★



REUNIONS ---THIS JUNE!

Alumni Day Saturday, June 13 ❖ Baccalaureate Sunday, June 14 ❖ Commencement Day Monday, June 15

All alumni are invited to the campus for Commencement---but members of the classes listed here are extended an especially urgent invitation to attend their class reunion on Alumni Day.

50 YEAR REUNION

Class of 1881

CLAIBORNE M. HILL,
Class Secretary

25 YEAR REUNION

Class of 1906

CAMILLE CARROLL BOVARD,
Class Secretary



40 YEAR REUNION

Class of 1891

J. C. VEAZIE,
Class Secretary

20 YEAR REUNION

Class of 1911

JESSIE CALKINS MORGAN,
Class Secretary

10 YEAR REUNION

Class of 1921

GEORGE HOPKINS,
Acting Class Secretary



OLD OREGON



High Points in the Survey of Higher Education in Oregon By MALCOLM EPLEY, '29

ONE great university on two campuses—
Or two limited universities.

Such, say many observers, would be the result at Eugene and Corvallis if the federal survey of Oregon higher education were adopted in all its major recommendations. Closer unity between the University of Oregon and Oregon State College, and the lifting of the college to a higher level by the extension of its degree-granting rights, are clearly suggested in the survey report.

Just what the survey commission would do to cure the so-called ills (and "distortions") in Oregon higher education was at last revealed to the people of the state on April 3, after long waiting and mounting interest among thousands of students, alumni, faculty, friends and critics of the five higher institutions.

The report, giving the conclusions of a board of experts* after an extended and thorough investigation of the institutions, was expected first in November. The delay, and the importance attached to it by the press and officialdom generally, convinced the increasingly curious that the survey would "pack a real wallop." The reader can judge just how true that is.

Most intense interest, of course, centered on the proposed division of functions between the University and the State College. Summarized, it looks about like this:

At Eugene (and Portland)—A great school of arts, literature and social sciences, together with allied professional schools of architecture, law, journalism, business administration (including commerce), music, medicine, public health, nursing and teacher training in arts, literature and social sciences.

At Corvallis—A great school of physical sciences, together with allied professional schools of agriculture, engineering, forestry, mines, home economics and teacher training in physical sciences and their applications.

At Eugene and Corvallis—Broad lower division work, virtually identical, which would lead into upper division specialties at either institution.

ON ITS face, that summary does not indicate such revolutionary changes as one might have supposed from the upheaval of comment (not to mention protest and anxiety) which followed in official circles at Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, and Portland. In terms of gain and loss, the two big items are:

1. Corvallis would lose its school of commerce.
2. Eugene would lose its upper division work (and degree-granting rights) in physical sciences.

These are extremely important. College leaders contend that commerce is one of the four corner-stones on which land grant colleges are built. University people vigorously assert that there can be no real university without upper division and graduate work in the pure sciences.

Outside of these two items, the "statute of limitations" in the survey hit Corvallis somewhat harder than it did Eugene. It would, for instance, remove all journalism teaching to Eugene. It would prohibit Corvallis from presenting under College auspices individual lessons in music. It indirectly prohibits home economics at Corvallis from extending into realms of art and architecture.

It divides teacher training about on the present basis, but proposes that Corvallis be given the authority to handle junior high school teacher training in conjunction with Monmouth Normal School. It gives both schools major rights in physical education, whereas the University has had these exclusively.

Realizing the difficulty of rigidly applying all of the principles set forth, the survey commission presents a scheme for rounding out certain combination courses without giving duplicated work in the two institutions. To do this, it would (1) exchange professors between Eugene and Corvallis; (2) divide residence of students between the two units; (3) transport students back and forth and (4) extend certain courses to five years to allow study at different institutions.

Further cooperation is proposed in the fields of research and extension. The survey would have all extension work combined into one great program under a director and an extramural council. Research would be on a cooperative basis between all institutions and directed by a research council composed of representatives of the five institutions, the state board and the state department of education.

ONE can readily see from these suggestions that the survey commissioners consider the Corvallis and Eugene institutions really as two units of the same system, with shifting professors, shifting student bodies, and interlocking budgets. With the institutions already under a single board of regents, the surveyors do not hesitate to hint at the advantages of a single administration to the proposed program of "coordination." It says:

"The state may well insist that the continued failure to maintain such coordination that may arise by reason of the

* Headed by Dr. Arthur J. Klein, other members were Dr. F. J. Kelly, Dr. George A. Works.

present dual administration of the two institutions should result in the establishment of a single administration for the two campuses."

Competition for students by the separate schools is frowned upon in the report. It would do away with campus conferences for high school students, and other recruiting practices. It would make publicity largely inter-institutional in character. It suggests one catalogue on the whole higher education system.

The basis for much of this reorganization program is to be found in what the survey commission pleases to call "distortion" in Oregon higher education. It arrives at this conclusion by a comprehensive analysis of the occupations and economic interests of Oregon people, set up beside the enrollments in various fields of study in the institutions. It also compares these figures with those of the nation at large and comparable states. These comparisons reveal, says the commission, that several fields have been much over-developed and others under-emphasized. Commerce, engineering, pharmacy and agriculture are cited as over-developed fields, while liberal arts and law are the outstanding instances of under-emphasis.

In this regard, the survey confirms the suspicion that at Oregon State College students with major interests in arts and sciences, the University field, have been enrolling in specialized courses, particularly commerce.

SO MUCH for division of functions between the two big schools. As to the normal schools we find the survey confining elementary teacher training exclusively to Ashland, La Grande and Monmouth, and proposing a state department of education to coordinate elementary, secondary and higher education. The survey also proposes junior college functions at La Grande and Ashland to serve local needs and to lead into upper division specialties at Corvallis and Eugene.

The survey in covering the physical plants of the institutions, recognizes the need for a new library at Eugene, but would reduce its cost somewhat because of the proposed removal of pure sciences to Corvallis. It says that much of the Eugene plant should be rebuilt, asserting that "cheap con-

struction" had been employed on the Eugene campus. It would give Corvallis a biological science building immediately. Considerable praise for the physical plant development at Corvallis is voiced by the experts.

As to faculties, the survey shows that University teachers on the average possess considerably higher training than those at the College. It shows that all Oregon faculties are under-paid and advises a higher scale.

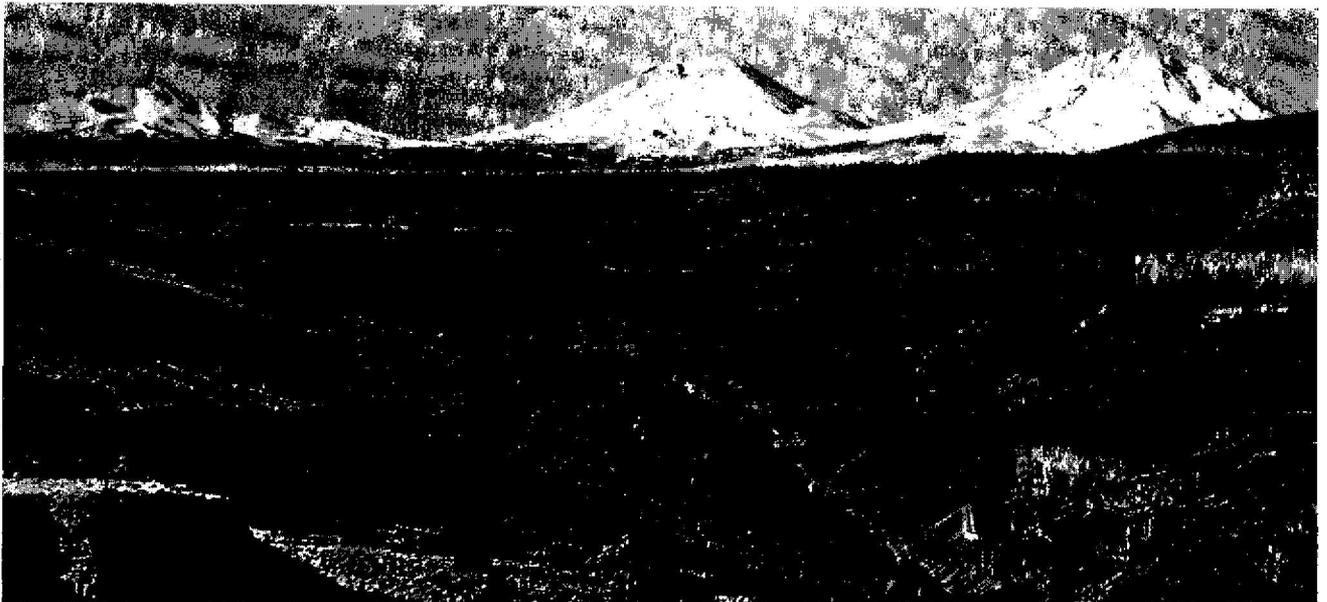
The surveyors found that the University has spent much more on library books than the College, and suggests under its new program that books be shifted back and forth between the two units.

Abolishment of student and alumni control of the athletic program is proposed. The surveyors favor a "professorial system," such as was talked at the University a few months ago, for the coaching staff.

They propose that all athletics be handled as a part of the schools of physical education, instead of by the associated students, and that receipts from intercollegiate games be handled through the same channels as other departmental earnings. Alleged lack of intramural sports is deplored and alumni and others who think of colleges as "nurseries for football teams" are scored.

To follow the survey through its many ramifications is not possible here. It appears in mimeograph form, with 612 pages and 193,000 words, and its first chapter goes thoroughly into the economic and social background of Oregon to determine its attitude toward higher education, its ability to support a great educational program, and what the results of the past have been. Briefly, it found the state friendly toward higher education, well able to support it, and getting an unusually high return of service as shown by the fact that one out of every ninety-three Oregonians is attending a higher school.

The State Board of Higher Education is not obligated to follow this survey. Already certain recommendations appear certain to be discarded. But it is expected to serve as a guide for whatever reorganization is attempted, to just what extent the writer does not venture to forecast.



THE THREE SISTERS

Oregon Summer Sessioners will find plenty of "scenery" to lure them out-of-doors.

Three Oregon Student Debaters to Tour the Pacific ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

SWINGING 35,000 miles around the shores of the Pacific Basin, three University of Oregon debaters will leave the campus about June 1 for a debate tour which will take them to eight foreign countries and two dependencies of the United States in approximately eight months.

Robert T. Miller, '32, Pendleton; Roger Alton Pfaff, '32, Eugene; and David G. Wilson, '32, Portland, are the three students selected by a faculty committee as the team for the Pacific Basin Debate Tour, which comes as a sequel to the Round-the-World Debate Tour which an Oregon team took in 1927.

Completion of plans for the trip were announced May 2 by Dr. Ralph Hoeber, head of the speech division, who has been serving as adviser for the Pacific Basin tour, together with Walter E. Hempstead, member of the Round-the-World team and at present an instructor in speech.

Sailing from the Port of Portland during the first week in June, the three students will leave San Francisco aboard the S. S. *Monowai* on June 10. Nine speaking and debating engagements are scheduled in various cities of New Zealand to open the forensic activities of the tour. From there the team will visit the chief cities of Australia, Colombo, Ceylon, Bombay, Allahabad, Calcutta, Hongkong, Manila, Amoy, Fuchow, Shanghai, Peiping, Seoul, Osaka, Kobe, Tokio, Yokohama, and Honolulu. The team will return to North America early in January, but will fill several engagements in British Columbia and Washington before returning to the Eugene campus.

The tour has the support and cooperation of such organizations as the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, the National Student Federation of America, the Pan American Union, and the United States Bureau of Education. Julius L. Meier, governor of Oregon, has taken an active personal interest in the project, and has officially appointed the Oregon trio ambassadors of good-will from the state.

While in Asia intercollegiate debates will be held with the University of Allahabad, the University of Hongkong, Lingnan University at Canton, the University of the Philippines; University of Amoy, Fukien Christian College at Fuchow, Shanghai College, Sun Yat Sen University, and St. John's University at Shanghai, Yenching University and Tsing Hua University at Peiping.

Japanese schools with whom engagements have been concluded include Waseda University, Meiji University, and the Universities of Doshisha and Takushaku.

In addition to the intercollegiate appearances, the Oregon debaters will also give informal lectures before twelve Rotary Clubs, will debate teams from the New Zealand Union, the Sydney University Union, the League of Nations Association of Tokio, the Japanese Intercollegiate English-Speaking Society, and the Meiji English Speaking Society. The Y. M. C. A.'s of Colombo and Calcutta will also pit their debate teams against the Oregon trio, and round-table discussions will be held with international relations clubs at the University of the Philippines, Sun Yat Sen University, Yenching University, and Waseda University.

The total engagements arranged to date are fifty-two, and seventeen more are being negotiated, according to Robert Miller, who will act as manager of the tour. Miller has been working on the project for eighteen months, and has written

more than 2,000 letters to points and people along the route during that time.

Among the subjects to be debated are the following: *Resolved: That world peace demands the demobilization of all armed forces except those necessary for police purposes; Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations; Resolved: That imperialism is a menace; Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted their independence; and Resolved: That India should be granted immediate and unconditional independence.*

Subject of informal lectures will be *The Place of American Civilization in the Era of the Pacific* and *The Pacific Northwest of the United States*.

The three members of the team were picked from a number of applicants after careful consideration by a faculty committee composed of Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University; Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college; Dr. Hoeber, Mr. Hempstead, and Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of the Associated Students.

The tour is not supported financially by the University, but is entirely self-financed. Each of the three members have received the financial support of civic bodies in their home cities, who realize the value of such a project to the state.

The members of the team are particularly desirous of making contacts with alumni of Oregon who now live along the route they are to take. The time schedule of the tour, though subject to change, will follow the following schedule roughly: New Zealand, last week of June till July 19; Australia, July 22-July 30; India, August 5-September 1; Philippines, September 15-20; China, September 25-October 25; Japan, November 1-December 1; Hawaiian Islands, December 10-25.

Cities where stops will be made include the following: Wellington, Auckland, Christchurch, Dunedin, Gore, Nelson, Sydney, Brisbane, Rockhampton, Melbourne, Colombo, Madras, Bombay, Delhi, Allahabad, Agra, Lucknow, Benares, Calcutta, Nagpur, Singapore, Bangkok, Hongkong, Canton, Manila, Amoy, Fuchow, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping, Seoul, Kyoto, Osaka, Tokio, Yokohama, Honolulu, Vancouver, B. C.

Edgar W. Smith to Head Portland Alumni

Portland alumni officers for the coming year have been announced after counting the ballots sent to the Alumni Office by paid members of the Association in Portland. For their president Portlanders elected Edgar W. Smith, ex-'09. As vice-president they chose F. Boyce Fenton, '15; and for secretary-treasurer, Imogene Letcher Palmer, ex-'23.

The successful candidates will take the offices left vacant by Lamar Tooze, president; Alexander Brown, '22, vice-president; and Constance Roth, '28, secretary-treasurer.

The School of Business Administration has been awarded the American Bankers Association Scholarship of \$250. The scholarship, which is given annually by the Association, will be awarded in turn to some outstanding student in banking and business administration for use during the next school year.

Glancing Over the News of the Month

ELLIS F. LAWRENCE, dean of the School of Architecture, was recently honored by election to the presidency of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, chairman of the German department, and Mrs. Schmidt, left for Germany during spring vacation, planning to return to Eugene in time for the opening of the fall term. He will visit almost all the German universities, will travel extensively on the continent, and will work on his biographies of contemporary German writers.

Guiding the affairs of the Associated Women Students for the coming year will be: Ann Baum, Portland, president; Virginia Grone, Eugene, vice-president; Ellen Sersanous, Portland, secretary; Lucille Kraus, Portland, treasurer; Nancy Suomela, Portland, sergeant-at-arms; Madeleine Gilbert, Eugene, reporter.

The Fifth Annual High School Drama Tournament was attended by more than fifty student actors and actresses representing Oregon high schools. Milwaukie Union High School was awarded the Guild Theatre Cup for its performance of Eugene O'Neil's *Ile*. Honorable mention went to Medford and to Gardiner, to the latter for the fine spirit showed in entering a play from a high school with an enrollment of fourteen students, six of whom were in the cast. For individual acting, two cups were awarded, the Dean Collins Cup going to Maxine Bohmert of Medford and the Portland Telegram Cup to Elwood Davis of Baker. Students of Milwaukie High School, Lincoln High School and the University High School won honorable mention for their acting. Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Kathleen MacNeal Clarke, Grants Pass; Mary C. Blaisdell, division of drama, University of Washington; and Dean Collins, Portland Telegram.

Dr. Heinrich Wieland, graduate of the University of Munich and winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry for 1927, visited the campus on April 15 as guest of the University. He lectured on *Oxidation Processes in Living Organisms*.

Speaking on *This Diminishing World*, Roger A. Pfaff, junior in pre-law, won first place in the State Peace Oration Contest. His oration will be entered in the national contest.

F. L. Stetson, professor of education, was elected president of the Inland Empire Council of Phi Beta Kappa at the Sixteenth Annual Breakfast held in Spokane on April 11.

The Kappa Koffee and the Barroom Bust with the more recent innovation, the Mortar Board Ball, were features of the "Co-ed's Revenge," Senior Leap Week.

Dr. P. A. Parsons, dean of the School of Applied Social Science, was general chairman for the Annual Commonwealth Conference held on the campus April 16 and 17. Civic workers attended from all parts of the state. The conference was divided into sections to include discussion of various phases of civic work. The four sections were: community organiza-

tion; city and town problems; conservation of Oregon's scenic and recreational resources; administration of public welfare and relief.

Friendly Hall, men's dormitory, topped the grade list for winter term. No other men's living organization has held first place in the competitive ratings since the present system was inaugurated at the University. Friendly Hall is followed on the list by Sigma Kappa, a women's group. Sigma Pi Tau, tenth on the list, held second place among the men's organizations.

High scholastic rating and excellent conduct of members enabled Sigma Chi Fraternity to reinstate itself after two terms of social probation. The penalty was imposed originally for the entire year, the fraternity having assumed responsibility for some of its members who were cited for breaking University regulations.

The Georg Thieme Press of Leipzig has announced the publication of *Lehrbuch der Allgemeinen Physiologie*, a textbook for advanced students in physiology. The volume is the work of Dr. Ernest Gellhorn, professor of animal biology at the University of Oregon. This is the third book which Dr. Gellhorn has had accepted for publication, and during the past few months he has had five shorter papers published in various journals in English. He recently achieved national recognition when he was awarded first prize for one of his research projects by the New York Academy of Sciences. Dr. Gellhorn has been on the University faculty since 1929.

Dr. George Williamson, assistant professor of English, was the only man in the Northwest this year to receive a scholarship awarded by the Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of foreign study and scholarship. The Guggenheim Foundation annually awards scholarships of approximately \$2,500 to promising and distinguished scholars, poets, painters, sculptors and musicians of this country and of South America. Former faculty members awarded the Guggenheim scholarships while at Oregon include Avard Fairbanks, sculptor, and Dr. Donald Barnes, historian.

With spring term registration completed, the enrollment for the academic year totalled 3,607. Of this number 3,357 were registered at Eugene and 250 at the Medical School in Portland.

Mothers Week-end and Junior Week-end will be combined again this year and will be held on May 8, 9, 10. The Canoe Fete, Campus Luncheon and Junior Prom will be held as usual, and in addition there will be special entertainment for the Mothers. An innovation is the election by campus-wide ballot of a queen to rule for the entire week-end, the queen selected last year being ruler only over the prom. Winner in the election for queen was Eleanor Lewis, Marshfield, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Because of the recognition accorded him as an authority on science and affairs of the Pacific Basin, an invitation has

been extended Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography, to join the Sixth Annual Seminar in Mexico. This seminar is made up of a body of distinguished Americans that limits its number to 200. Dr. Smith has been asked to come to Mexico City and to participate in the cooperative study of Mexican life and culture to be held July 4 to 24.

In March announcement was made of Dr. Smith's appointment to the task of furnishing a geological soil report on the Philippine Islands. This assignment is a part of a world project on soil survey.

Dr. L. A. Wood, associate professor of economics, has completed a volume that represents several years of investigation and research in the field of union-management cooperation in railroads. The book is published by the Yale University Press as the third of a series made possible by the William McDean Brown Foundation.

Franz Kuschan, cellist, appeared in April under the auspices of the School of Music. He was accompanied at the piano by Aurora Potter Underwood of the music faculty.

Professor A. R. Sweetser will retire at the end of the school year. Professor Sweetser has been on the faculty of the University since 1902 and has been head of the botany department since 1909. Although his plans for next year are indefinite, it is understood he will go East for study. He is particularly interested in systematic botany and is making a history of the discovery of flora by early explorers.

That New Idea was the official name for this year's Junior Vodvil presented May 1 and 2. The performance was in the nature of a revival, since the Vodvil was banned last year by the faculty.

Michael J. Mueller, professor of painting and amateur paleontologist, uncovered a collection of fossil skeletons in the John Day Valley, a discovery which will probably rank as one of the most important made in central Oregon in recent years.

Theta Wins Prizes in Sorority OLD OREGON Campaign

TO KAPPA ALPHA THETA went both prizes in the Sorority OLD OREGON Campaign, and in addition their commissions on the subscriptions. Prizes and commissions brought them a check from the Alumni Secretary for \$36.30. First prize was for securing the greatest number of subscribers; second prize was for the sorority whose subscriptions totalled the highest amount of money. Theta won both. It is interesting to note that they had three life memberships to their credit at the conclusion of the campaign. Jane Campbell Krohn, '24, headed the Thetas in the drive.

Running Theta a close second for first prize was Alpha Chi Omega; if they had secured only nine more subscriptions they would have won first prize by one point.

Second in amount of money was Sigma Kappa, whose representative was Lucile Larson, '30.

Out of the nineteen groups represented in the campaign, only four failed to turn in any subscriptions. This indicates a general interest in the campaign, and according to the Alumni Secretary, had the general conditions in Portland been more auspicious, it is probable that every sorority would have earned commission money.

"On the whole," said the Alumni Secretary, "the Sorority OLD OREGON Campaign should be considered a success. Everywhere the alumni met solicitors with encouragement, and even

The First Annual Higher Educational Conference for the Northwest was held on the University of Oregon campus April 13 and 14. Important developments in higher education, including scientific advancements that are being made in this field, formed the basis of the conference which was officially recognized by the United States Bureau of Education. All proceedings are to be published and made available by the government. Beside representatives of the colleges and universities of the Northwest, there were present several authorities on education from the East. Visiting speakers included William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. George W. Zook, University of Akron, Dr. Ben Wood, Columbia University, Dr. Clifford Woody, University of Michigan. Main topics under discussion were: adjustments to meet needs of able students; personnel work; aptitude and other tests; improvement of college teaching.

Approximately fifty acres of land in the Coos Bay region has been conferred by act of Congress on the University for the establishment of a marine biological station. Some funds are already available from private gifts for construction of permanent laboratories on the site, but temporary buildings will be used for some time. From thirty to forty students will probably take advantage of the opportunity for summer study this year, and the use of the station throughout the year will be extensive. It will be under the direction of the Department of Animal Biology. The grant of the land which formerly was held by the War Department, was made possible through the cooperation of the cities of Marshfield and North Bend, to whom the land had previously been offered as a park.

Winter and Spring terms the Faculty Club has sponsored the showing in Eugene of several worth-while screen productions. These films, because of their unusual camera effects, have been of particular interest to persons interested in photography. Each picture has been screened for one afternoon only at the Colonial Theatre. The most recent showings are *Joan of Arc*, *The Strange Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, and *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

in the cases where alumni felt it impossible to join the Association now, there were words of approval for OLD OREGON and of encouragement to the solicitors. With better times, we can look for considerable increase in alumni membership, for the interest is not lacking."

Following is a list of the sororities whose Portland alumnae groups received checks for amounts varying from a few cents in commissions to the \$36.30 won by Kappa Alpha Theta.

Sorority	Represented by:
Alpha Chi Omega	Katherine Mutzig West, '28
Alpha Gamma Delta	Elaine Crawford, '29
Alpha Xi Delta	Frances Beebe Fisher, '28
Beta Phi Alpha	Ruth Gough, '31
Chi Omega	Florence Hemingway Madden, ex-'20
Delta Delta Delta	Jeannette Dentler, '26
Delta Gamma	Pauline Bondurant, '25
Delta Zeta	Glenna Fisher, '27
Gamma Phi Beta	Leta Kiddle Earl, '21
Kappa Alpha Theta	Jane Campbell Krohn, '24
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Phoebe Gage Hayslip, '22
Phi Mu	Alene Larimer Prairie, '26
Pi Beta Phi	Marion Mitchell Jaureguy, '22
Sigma Kappa	Lucile Larson, '30

Books to Read Aloud With the Children

By S. STEPHENSON SMITH

ARE we to rest content with radio jazz and Hollywood movies as sole artistic diet for the young? Are rapidly changing sensations a good basis for awakening and directing the emotions? Jazz, once heard, is soon forgotten. It is good comic relief, diverting to dance to, with hitching rhythms and quaint melodic figures; but the young are apt to take it seriously. Then by Gresham's law, which works no less in art than in business, the cheaper music drives out the good. The movies are an admirable medium for conveying certain effects: comic pantomime, ranging from slapstick to grotesque satiric fables; animated cartoons; fantastic spectacle; macabre mystery plays; pageantry: circus, arena, battlefield, exotic scenery. But is it well for a child to conceive the world as a mere succession of flickering pictures, rarely enough beautiful in themselves; and for him to think of reality as

Nothing but a magic shadow-show,
Played in a box whose candle is the sun,
Round which we phantom figures come
and go?

H. G. Wells, in *When the Sleeper Wakes* (1899), imagines that two hundred years hence novels and plays will exist only in record-reels. One will set a dial, look in a little peep-show stereopticon, with ear-phones attached, and will absorb the novel or drama by osmosis, without any intellectual effort. It may be we are coming to this. Let us hope not. For if the span of attention is so shortened, and passivity increased, we may lose all sense of depth in art, and all power of sustained feeling, as children growing up in the jazz age are in danger of doing.

We must devise ways of recommending to children, to supplement these sensational diversions, the oldest of the arts: poetry, by which experience is lifted to an imaginative plane, in rhythmical words, to give sudden or quiet delight. And under poetry we may include, by extending the term as the Germans do, prose fiction, where it achieves beauty and becomes profoundly moving. When emotion is given a time dimension, in the great novels, poetry is not gone out of them, even though prose is nominally the medium.

"The poet," says AE, "is the Magician of the Beautiful." If we can contrive to awaken a sense of this magic and wonder, through appeals to the ear and to the inward eye of the mind, we will have undermined the exclusive dominion of radio and movies over the child's senses. For who that has once projected on the screen of his imagination the visions awakened by great poetry, will be content with a mere shadow-show? And who that has listened to the various deeper rhythms of majestic verse, will be satisfied by the monotonous iterations of jazz? Age cannot wither, nor custom stale, its infinite sameness. It deadens the imagination.

Yet since the child has the habit of taking in his experience of art through the senses direct—and it is the natural way for

him to begin—we must enlist this habit in awakening his imagination.

Why not take advantage of his acquired ear-mindedness by an extension of the practice of reading aloud in the family circle? But where, you ask, shall we find books which will be of interest to younger and older children alike, and which will not be a weariment to the adult reader? And can we begin directly with poetry? Perhaps, if we could chant it as the bards and minstrels did; or if we could imitate Kreyborg with his mandolite, or Sandburg with his guitar. But the art of singing poetry, even of reading it aloud, is almost lost. It must be recovered by slow degrees. Most of us would be better advised to begin with prose tales, adventure stories, and those modern romances of science and invention which have in them something of the poetry of a Machine Age. These, too, should stimulate wonder and curiosity.

Once the sense of wonder had been aroused, there would be a natural progress to poetry: to the old ballads, Shakespeare's Songs, Blake's Songs of Innocence and Experience, Burns's lyrics, Walter de la Mare's faery verse; and, in lighter vein, Stevenson, Eugene Field, or the Bab Ballads of Sir W. S. Gilbert.

Let us first look at some prose works, which will serve to lay the way for poetic feeling, and which will at once "instruct, delight, and move" all members of the family.

The Pageant of the Past

Nothing better serves to stimulate the imagination than time-travelling in the past. By this voyaging the child can arrive at a feeling of imaginative distance: he may see vistas which are not before his eyes. Most historical fiction, to be sure, is beyond children. They should be gently warned that much of it is bad history and worse fiction. But Mrs. E. Nesbit, an English amateur of archaeology, has written a series of stories which form a delightful introduction to ancient history. She brings the pageant of the past up into the present, with effortless skill, in a way to delight even an ancient historian. And the domestic setting of the stories is just as charmingly gone.

A more famous rival of Mrs. Nesbit's in this field of quasi-historical fiction for children is Rudyard Kipling. In *Puck of Pook's Hill* and *Rewards and Fairies*, he has taken several children on a cruise through English history. Puck is their guide. These stories are done with as much narrative power and dramatic sense as the better known Indian stories and Jungle Books.—No more delightful first impressions of history can be imagined, than these two authors would furnish. Next, travelling in space would perhaps be the natural sequel to time-travelling.

Desert Islands and Strange Countries

The delight which an adult feels in following Charles Doughty, Richard Burton, or Colonel Lawrence into Arabia; or in trailing Roy Chapman Andrews into Mongolia; or in accompanying that redoubtable linguist Wil-

liam McGovern into Tibet or Peru, the child will experience when he hears of the hunt for the strange hidden city of Janvier's *Aztec Treasure House*; or voyages in *The Sargasso Sea* after old Spanish galleons which have lain there rotting for three hundred years. And what, at a soberer level, could equal the more domestic charm of *Swiss Family Robinson*? Have the Oz Books and the Motor Boys crowded it out? Once children have learned of the marvelous contents of Mrs. Robinson's work-basket, or have felt the thrill of discovery when the father and boys tunnel through the rock cliff and discover the roomy cavern where they can make their winter home—they will call for this story again and again.—The official family reader may also call for a little sympathy at having to enure his performances, but he must have the spirit of the martyrs!—After the *Swiss Family*, Jules Verne's *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* and *Mysterious Island* should naturally follow. They still appeal to our sense of magic, even though most of the wonders which they predict of the submarine have come to pass. The science in them has, indeed, dated a little, but the quaintly melodramatic adventures of Captain Nemo and the four musketeers who escaped from Richmond in 1864, are as enthralling as ever. Verne was a matchless journalist, like Defoe.

The name of that illustrious fabricator recalls the modern Robinson Crusoe: Frazar's *Perseverance Island*. Frazar's Island castaway is an ingenious Yankee mechanic, who manufactures for himself all manner of things. Starting from scratch, with nothing but his clothes and a jackknife, he ends with a submarine, a steel-walled castle, a power boat—in short, all the blessings of the Machine Age. But he is almost as simple and humble as Robinson his ancestor.—To find the process for making Bessemer steel imbedded so neatly in straight narrative is hardly usual; yet the story moves along unimpeded by all the incidental information on the arts and crafts. The book belongs to the Age of Steam, not to the Age of the Gas Engine, but with a few oral additions it should serve admirably to awaken an interest in machinery and science, while it still keeps to the romance of desert islands and strange, far-off countries. Would it not be in keeping to follow such a work with some of Kipling's clanking engine-room verse?

The Wonders of Science

Frazar's free use of applied science suggests another question. How are we to enlist the child's interest in the dominant form which thought assumes in our time? How is the way to be laid which will enable him, when the time comes, to envisage the world as the pure scientist imagines it? He should certainly be vaccinated against nature-fakirs, and should have some charm by which he can vivify the dreary textbooks in science which he will later encounter. What better than the *Wonder Book of Chemistry*, *Earth Lore*, the *Life of the Spider*, and the *Life of the Mason Bee*,

all by Jean Henri Fabre, the famous French authority on insects? Long a country schoolmaster, he wrote these pleasant colloquies about science for his little nieces and nephews, and for his pupils in a provincial lycée. Fabre was not a conforming member of the trade union of biologists: like Agassiz, he did not believe in evolution. But he was an able observer of insect life, as even great modern entomologists like Wheeler admit. Wheeler (in the preface to *Demons of the Dust*) adds that Fabre's great vogue and reputation are largely due to his wonderful style, which has acted as a preservative. In any event, his science in these little books is sound and true. Try out, in the kitchen, the experiments suggested in *The Wonder Book of Chemistry*: they give more uniform results than any cook-book. Fabre's constant insistence upon the use of the five senses for observation, and his gift for developing experiments with no other materials than those available in house and garden, commend him to us. Also, he is a true poet of nature, whom Thoreau and Goethe would have loved. He sees that the beauty of nature lies, however, no less in the formal patterns of order and the processes of law, than in the merely sensory aspects. He brings out these higher aesthetic values by simple, concrete illustrations. If only the writers of elementary science text-books would study his methods, and quit sifting sawdust and accumulating dodges to inflict on their students! But what analyst could really get at the secret of this delightful old man, with his sturdy peasant humor, his delicate powers of notation, and his eager enthusiasm no less for his pupils than for his subject?

The World of Myth, Fable, and Faery

The world of faery might be the world of Fabre's insects, faintly humanized: it is a tiny world, peopled by dwarfs, elves, pixies, brownies, and those delicate, insubstantial creatures, the fairies proper. The world of myth, on the other hand, seems to stretch off into infinity. It is now unearthly bright and clear; again misty and uncertain, surrounded by a penumbral fringe of fog or cloud. Here live the Centaur, Griffin, Phoenix, and Roc; Greek and Norse gods, and giants, and transfigured folk heroes, from the legends of all time: it is a more catholic Heaven from which Lucifer has not yet been banished—perhaps never will be. In some queer corner of this world, we find the talking animals of fable, from Aesop to Joel Chandler Harris' *Uncle Remus*.

The court poets and jesters in these kingdoms are a long and numerous line. Ella Young, Padraic Colum, and Lady Gregory have resurrected the Celtic world of faery. The Oregon novelist, Theodore Harper, has written delightful volumes, *The Mushroom Boy*, *Singing Feathers*, *Told Again*, by Walter de la Mare, rehearses delightfully some of the famous stories of the strange people; and *The Return* casts a similar fairy glamor over famous characters from great books—a novel use of the method. Anatole France once laid aside his suave cynicism to write *Honey Bee*.

There would be almost no end to titles in this Kingdom of Faery. *Realms of Gold in Children's Books*, compiled by Bertha E. Mahony and Elinor Whitney, gives in one section a complete "animated" bibliography of the subject. It is full of lore on the best editions of Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm; it waxes lyrical, rightly enough, over all books containing Howard Pyle's illustrations; and it trails

Brer Fox's pedigree back to his ancestor Reynard in the fourteen medieval variant versions.—This book is a fairly complete guide, in fact, to children's reading, in all branches; but it is perhaps best for myth and fable.

Epic

Is it a long step from fairy lore and myths to the more massive and real world of the epic? Not all critics have thought so. Horace Walpole, thinking of the artificial cult of the epic, says, "An epic poem is a mixture of history without truth, and of romance without imagination." His jibe may perhaps be taken as a warning against too solemn dealing with the epic; but his strictures do not apply to the Old Testament stories or to Homer. These true epic writers, like the great humane novelists, Cervantes, Fielding, and Scott, level the barriers of age. Children read Homer for the story, adults for the evocation of character and humor, and the blending of the ideal and the real. Greek children were brought up on Homer, as American children used to be brought up on the Bible. In each case, they had learned, at first by rote, and later by imaginative reason, stories which furnished them exemplars of life at a more heroic level than any they would probably encounter. They learned from simple and beautiful episodes what courage and loyalty and grace could be. Without committing ourselves to any theory of the ethical aim of poetry, may we not say that such patterns would tend to make trivial, cheap, and false art seem tasteless and flat? Note, however, that the epic stories and dramatic episodes must be learned almost by heart. They must be a constant in the mind, a part of the very being of the child, as real almost as his own remembered experience. Bertrand Russell says that the ideal is to know a small body of literature intimately and well. Ought we not then early to stress these Hebrew and Greek narratives, on which so much English poetry is based?

As for the standard copies of the King James version, there are many passages which will get the unwary reader into difficulties, for after all the Hebrew prophets and chroniclers did not write with the very young readers in mind. But let us not have any censorship or bowdlerizing. "Some of the greatest books in the world have long been regarded as dangerous ground for the feet of youth," say the eminent scholars who compiled the famous report on *The Teaching of English in England* (it is a fine document, well worth \$1.25), but will not listen to any such prohibition, and add (p. 337) "Brute physical facts in a newspaper are far more unwholesome than the same facts in the pages of Shakespeare and Cervantes. In such books as these they are conveyed by the sanest of voices and set by the greatest of observers in their due place in human life; they are treated naturally, fearlessly, and without self-consciousness. . . ." They rightly regard censorship as rather a danger than a safeguard: it promotes morbid curiosity. —In beginning once more to introduce the Bible into the family circle, however, it may be that some readers will prefer to use Quiller-Couch's *Older Children's Bible*.

It is strange to recall that St. Augustine proposed to censor Homer out of existence, because in the *Iliad* the gods, particularly Zeus, did not always act in very moral fashion. Augustine had at best an intermittent sense of humor, and he did not

realize that Homer was having a bit of fun with the gods.

Not the least charm of the *Odyssey*, in Palmer's prose rendering, is that this Homeric humor is rendered perfectly, without any sacrifice of dignity in the style. The *Odyssey* is well within the compass of seven year olds, if it is read aloud to them.

Once children are introduced to narrative poetry, even though it is only in Palmer's beautiful rhythmical prose, the step to lyric poetry is no great one. I have suggested above some of the poetry which is especially suitable for reading aloud to children.

Is it too much, then, to ask that the radio racket be dispensed with one evening a week, and movies forgone on another, in the interest of reviving the family reading circle? Chekov speaks in one of his letters of the increasing pressure of daily chores on persons in middle life, and the consequent difficulty of keeping the imagination active; the world seems dusty and dismal. One would then want better memories to fall back on than evanescent sensations. And when is the child to begin acquiring these abiding impressions of great poetry and fiction, if not in its younger days? Happy if he can early learn, and long remember, to say with Dyer,

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

NOTE: For convenience, a list is appended of the books mentioned above, with publishers and prices. These may be had of the University of Oregon Co-operative Store, Eugene.

LIST OF BOOKS MENTIONED IN ARTICLE

- Blake, William. *Songs of Innocence and Songs of Experience*. \$1.00. Putnam.
- Burns, Robert. *Poems and Songs* (Everyman's Library). 80c. Dutton.
- Carroll, Lewis. *Alice in Wonderland* (Modern Library). 95c.
- de la Mare, Walter. *Child's Day—a book of rhymes*, ill. \$1.75. Holt. *Told Again*. \$3.80. Knopf.
- Fabre, Jean-Henri. *Life of the Bee*. \$1.00. Star-Garden City Publishing Co. *Life of the Spider*. \$2.00. Dodd. *Story Book of Science*. \$2.50. Century. *This Earth of Ours*. 50c. Boni, Albert & Chas. *Wonder Book of Chemistry*. 50c. Boni, Albert & Chas.
- Field, Eugene. *Eugene Field Reader* (Holiday ed.) 90c. Scribner. *Rock-a-bye Lady; poem*. \$1.75. Scribners. *Wynken, Blynken and Nod and other verses*. \$1.25. Graham.
- France, Anatole. *Book of My Friend*. \$3.00. Dodd. *Honey Bee*. \$2.50. Dodd. *Pierre Noziere*. \$1.75. Dodd.
- Frazier, Douglas. *Perseverance Island*. \$1.00. Lothrop.
- Gilbert, W. S. *Bab Ballads*. 75c. Altamus. Same with ill. by author. \$1.25. Dodd.
- Harper, Theodore. *Mushroom Boy*. \$2.00. Penn. *Singing Feather*. \$2.00. Penn.
- Harris, Joel Chandler. *Uncle Remus*. \$2.00. Appleton.
- Janvier, Thomas A. *Aztec Treasure House*. \$2.00. Harper. *In the Sargasso Sea*. \$2.00. Harper.
- Kipling, Rudyard. *Puck of Pook's Hill*. \$1.90. Doubleday. *Rewards and Fairies*. \$2.50. Doubleday.
- Mahony, Bertha, and Whitney, Elinor. *Realms of Gold in Children's Books*. \$5.00. Doubleday.
- Nesbit, E. *Five Children*. (Contains *Five Children and It*; *The Phoenix and the Carpet*; *The Story of the Amulet*). \$3.00. Coward McCann. *Phoenix and the Carpet*. \$1.50. Macmillan. *Royal Children of English History*. 75c. Mershon. *Story of Five Rebellious Dolls*. \$1.25. Dutton. *Treasure Seekers*. \$1.50. Stokes.
- Palmer, George Herbert. *Homer's Odyssey*. \$1.10. Houghton.
- Quiller-Couch, Arthur. *The Older Children's Bible*. \$1.75. MacMillan.
- Stevenson, Robert Louis. *Child's Garden of Verses* (Treasury Series for Children). 75c. Crowell.
- Termen, L. M., and Lime, Margaret. *Children's Reading*. Appleton.
- Verne, Jules. *Mysterious Island*. 80c. Dutton. *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*. 60c. Burt.
- Wyss, Johann Daird. *Swiss Family Robinson*. 60c. Oxford.

Intra-Mural Sports at the University of Oregon

By E. E. DeCOU

PERIODICALLY the cumulative abuses of inter-collegiate athletics lead to violent explosions of pent up indignation that have their repercussions throughout the country just as the recent earthquake in New Zealand was followed by others in various parts of the world.

The writer recalls the great public outcry against mass plays in football a quarter of a century ago which almost led to its abolition as an intercollegiate sport. Fortunately, those in charge saw the danger in time and averted it by abolishing most of the abuses, and opening up the game, with benefit to all concerned. Public sentiment at various times since has forced the correction of abuses.

At the present time, the growing sentiment against the commercialization of football is likely to lead to needed reforms.

In 1915, the faculty of the University of Oregon had reached such a stage of indignation against the evil effects of inter-collegiate athletics on the student body that it seriously considered its abolition. A large faculty committee was appointed to investigate the question and propose needed reforms. The first meeting consisted largely of a series of indignant protests against existing athletic evils.

After that the committee settled down to work out a series of constructive proposals, which were finally accepted unanimously by the faculty. The essence of the report was a series of proposed reforms in intercollegiate athletics, and an emphatic approval of intra-mural sports.

Some of the recommendations have a historic importance which justifies their quotation as follows:

Section I. That the University of Oregon continue inter-collegiate athletics and *intra-mural sports*; for the latter, provision shall be made sufficient to permit every student to take daily exercise in his favorite branch of sport.

Section II. That the University re-assert its purpose to maintain all college sports on the highest and cleanest amateur basis.

Section III. That the gate receipts should be subordinated as a factor in inter-collegiate athletics.

Section IV. That the University forbid all "scouting" for athletes by its official representatives and discourage in all possible ways "scouting" by students, alumni, and other friends of the institution. Official adoption of this policy is urged upon the Northwest Conference.

Section V. That the representatives of the University at conference meetings which determine or control inter-collegiate athletics shall be appointed by the President from the University faculty; and that the same general policy shall be urged upon the Northwest Conference.

Section VII. That the University urges the adoption by the Northwest Conference of the rule that no freshman or any other student during his first year in the institution shall be permitted to take part in inter-collegiate athletics.

Section VIII. That the pre-season training camp for the University football squad be discontinued, and the same policy be urged upon the Northwest Conference.

Section IX. That the practice period for University teams be limited to from four to six-thirty o'clock P. M., Saturday excepted.

Section X. That no money from University or student body funds shall be expended on maintaining a training table for athletes.

The time was ripe for action along these lines on the Pacific Coast. Shortly after the adoption of this report, the University of Oregon representative, Colin V. Dymont, secured the adoption of several of its most important recommendations by the Pacific Northwest Conference. Further, at the same time, the Pacific Coast Conference was formed, and he was made its first president, and secured the adoption of nearly all the proposed reforms in its original constitution.

So much for this significant chapter in Pacific Coast inter-collegiate athletics. The main purpose of this article, however, is to stress the fundamental importance of intra-mural sports as quoted above in Section I.

Following the adoption of the report, the President appointed a standing committee on Intra-Mural Sports, of which the writer has served continuously as chairman, till the present time. Its purpose is to stimulate in every reasonable way participation daily by students and faculty in the sports of their choice. It urged the University:

1. To provide an incentive and an opportunity for every student to secure at least one hour's physical activity daily as a balance to the sedentary demands of University life.

2. To conserve the social and moral values of games and sports, and to secure to every student the fullest opportunity for their practice.

3. To develop the habit of exercise and provide adequate facilities for games and sports.

The committee at once proceeded to secure a golf course, additional tennis courts, a permanent baseball diamond, an addition to the women's gymnasium, and the conversion of the old drill shed into an annex to the men's gymnasium.

Somewhat later the School of Physical Education was formed, with Dean Bovard at its head, wholly sympathetic with the aims of the committee. Since that time the School of Physical Education has built up continuously intra-mural sports among the students, with emphasis upon their educational and moral values, with the steady support of the Intra-Mural Sports Committee.

In spite of the fact that Physical Education is required during the first two years only, and that the men's gymnasium is an antiquated building of very limited capacity, during the fall term 754 men engaged in voluntary tournaments in basketball, swimming, water polo, boxing, tennis, handball, golf, and horseshoes. In other words, the great majority of upper class men have formed the recreational habit and engage in voluntary sports.

A similar condition holds for the women. During the fall term 412 of them engaged in voluntary tournaments in lacrosse, basketball, tennis, hockey, baseball, volleyball, speedball, and swimming.

Since the organization of the School of Physical Education, the faculty Intra-Mural Sports Committee has confined itself mainly to stimulating interest in sports on the part of faculty and administration. Leaders are chosen for each of the sports, and the faculty are urged to turn out. Gradually, the faculty have received recognition and been granted facili-

ties for handball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming. Tournaments are carried on in handball, volleyball, tennis, and golf.

The movement has grown steadily until a large part of the faculty have formed the recreational habit; and, according to many observers, a larger proportion of the Oregon faculty engage in games and sports than in any other institution of their acquaintance.

Last fall the committee sent out a questionnaire to the faculty and administration asking them to designate the games and sports in which they participate in the course of the year. The replies show a surprisingly widespread interest.

The tabulation is as follows:

Hiking	96	Gardening	47
Automobiling	86	Volleyball	34
Swimming	72	Horseback riding	29
Tennis	69	Basketball	23
Golf	64	Skiing	20
Handball	61	Aviation	5

And in addition, the following sports, not listed:

Fishing	12	Boating	1
Dancing	10	Fencing	1
Hunting	4	Tumbling	1
Baseball	3	Tennaquoits	1
Wood chopping	2	Ice skating	1
Camping	2	Sketching	1
Track	2		

The healthy growth of intra-mural sports among both students and faculty will expand greatly as proper facilities are provided. Pleasure, health, and efficiency are definite results secured at a very modest cost.

We believe that every considerable institution should have a standing committee on intra-mural sports to stimulate systematically recreational interests on the part of both students and faculty and get the administration to supply adequate facilities.

Physical efficiency is the fundamental basis on which intellectual development depends and every college and university should make every effort to secure it.

Children's Clinic to Be Featured in Summer Session ♦ ♦ ♦

CHILDREN who have special difficulties in spelling, arithmetic and reading which may have hitherto branded them as backward and which prevented their normal progress, will have an opportunity to have their difficulties tested and perhaps overcome when the University of Oregon summer school clinic for the "motor-minded" opens its fourth session this year. During the past three years this unique clinic has tripled in size, attracting the notice of educators from all over the United States.

With greatly enlarged facilities, the work this summer will again be under the supervision of Dr. Grace Fernald, of the University of California at Los Angeles, Dr. B. W. DeBusk, University of Oregon, and Lillian Raynor, of Los Angeles, all specialists in the field. While the work is given largely for children, high school pupils and those regularly enrolled in the University who find it difficult to learn by the ordinary visual or auditory means will also be taken into a special class, Dr. DeBusk stated. Teachers who are interested in learning the method may enroll in the summer session classes, and if properly qualified, may serve as instructors of the children. Appointments may be made with Dr. DeBusk for testing of children's difficulties between now and the opening of the clinic on Wednesday, June 24.

Nearly sixty-five atypical children were taught in the clinic last year, some of them coming from as far away at Hawaii, and already requests for entry this year have come from such distant places as Massachusetts, Georgia, South Carolina and several points in the Middle West, while a number of teachers

have already signified their intention of taking the courses. Every effort will be made to take in all children who need help, Dr. DeBusk said, though it is pointed out that children who are merely back in their studies because of illness or who are really mentally deficient, cannot be taught in the clinic.

Making an average gain of one year in their studies in the six weeks of the clinic, the children who have taken the work in the last three years testify to the success of the system which has been devised by Dr. Fernald and Dr. DeBusk for those who cannot learn by visual or auditory means, but must receive stimuli through their muscles first, until the "stop-pages" in the other ways have been broken down. While most of the cases treated have merely been children who have found their studies difficult, a few had been given up as being absolutely feeble-minded until they were taught with this kin-aesthetic method and found to be perfectly normal, intelligent children.

The method itself is simple. A word is written on paper in plain large handwriting, which the child traces with his finger until he thinks he can write it without help of the model. At the same time that he writes, he says the word. Thus, by writing, seeing, hearing and saying the word at the same time, he is able to make the association. Sometimes in the beginning this process must be repeated from fifty to one hundred times, but eventually it may be discarded altogether. For if the child is really "motor-minded," success always comes.

♦ UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SUMMER SESSIONS ♦

EUGENE June 22-July 31 Post Session, August 3-28	PORTLAND June 22-July 31	HAWAIIAN CRUISE June 19-August 5	ALASKAN CRUISE August 12-25
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FOR CATALOGUE AND INFORMATION WRITE TO DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS,
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE



OLD OREGON



MAY, 1931

PUBLISHED BY THE

Vol. XIII, No. 8

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, EUGENE, OREGON

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Circulation, M. BOYER

Advertising, ELAINE HENDERSON

And Now the Board Must Decide

A LONG wait for the Survey of Higher Education in Oregon,—and there are those who are disappointed in the 612 pages of the report. In no camp does joy seem undiluted with pain. Even an Alumni Secretary may remark on what a help, for instance, an index would have been to the cumbersome tome. Six hundred and twelve pages. Ten thousand dollars it cost the state. And now comes the process of digesting the suggestions, reading the briefs presented by the presidents of the institutions, studying the counter-briefs, and finally the State Board of Higher Education will sit in conference to take action.

Unquestionably theirs is a difficult task. With the mass of material presented for their perusal, the Board members have hard work ahead of them. It is in appreciation of this fact, that OLD OREGON gives only the summary of the Survey in this issue and goes to press without adding to the battery of charge or counter-charge.

There is one thing, though, that we urge. Action on the part of the Board. For the sake of the morale of each and every one of the institutions of higher education, let them make their decisions and announce them at the first possible moment consistent with understanding and justice.

Edifice and Edification

THAT Survey Commission was none too complimentary to the University plant. We think the surveyor at this point "did protest too much." References are too frequent to "unwise planning in the past," "multiplication of small units," and the "building of extravagantly cheap buildings." As the Postum advertisement used to say, "There's a Reason." It was not the lack of vision or of architectural plan that made the Oregon campus what it is, but an increasing burden of instruction and public service nearly doubled in volume in the past ten years, which had to find support from a millage tax fund that increased barely thirteen and one-half per cent. The demands of educational efficiency and care for the students that came in increasing numbers left but a slim margin for building needs, and construction of small and cheap structures was the only way out. There is space enough in University buildings. The Survey Commission shows (page 395) that we are utilizing our plant to the extent of twenty-three and seven-tenths per cent as against twenty-eight and three-tenths per cent at the College. With a forty per cent utilization assumed by the surveyors to be normal there is room for a sixty-nine per cent expansion on the Eugene campus as against forty-one per cent at the Corvallis plant.

Be it said to the credit of Prince Lucien Campbell and his successors that they did not sacrifice the faculty for the sake of erecting fine monuments of mortar and stone. When the survey report turns to the faculty it is more complimentary: "The training of the staff of the University as represented by

years of education beyond high school and by degrees earned compares very favorably indeed with that of staff in the universities of the United States."

From the crowded and none too inspiring top floors of Deady and the wooden research shack back of the men's gymnasium and from the congested laboratories of McClure and Condon have gone forth contributions that challenged the attention of scientists the world over. Let the University continue its policy of investing in brains rather than bricks. Some day the people of Oregon will build at Eugene a dignified and efficient plant to house adequately men who have already builded a reputation for the institution.

Dr. Straub's Birthday

WITH affectionate greetings brought by committees of the faculty, the students, and the alumni, and with his house decked with flowers from old friends and young, Dr. John Straub, Oregon's grand old man, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday on April 6.

Late in the afternoon George Cherry and Harriet Kibbee, president and secretary of the A. S. U. O., with Reba Brogdon, senior woman, and John Kendall, president of the freshman class, called on Dr. Straub and presented him with a basket of iris, hyacinth, daffodils and roses, from the students.

Closely following the students came the alumni delegation including Anne Whiteaker, '81, Jennie Beatie Harris, '96, Myra Norris Johnson, '93, Margaret Boyer, '26, and the Alumni Secretary.

The faculty committee, Dr. Landsbury, Karl Onthank, L. H. Johnson, and Professor Sweetser, presented a resolution of congratulations from the entire faculty.

Dr. Straub insisted that he felt as young as when he came to the University, fifty-three years ago. His one regret, he said, was that he couldn't stand on the steps of Johnson Hall and greet each student as he did for so many years. On pleasant days Dr. Straub walks in his yard, or stands talking to old friends who pause to chat with him. But never a car goes fleeing by with cheery honk but he waves and smiles, knowing that some friend, student or alum, has seen him and is giving him friendly greeting.

Some days he goes driving. If someone else is at the wheel they know that sooner or later he will say, "Drive slowly up thirteenth. I want to see the students." Past Condon Hall; past Oregon and Commerce Halls, slowly toward the library, so that he may see the students hurrying to classes or standing on the curb in groups; by the administration building, past Friendly Hall. "Go more slowly, so that I may recognize the students."

He wants to shake hands with them, his left arm around their shoulders, telling them he's glad to see them. Fifty-three years he has greeted students thus. Fifty-three years. And now the University grows so big; there are so many students; his one regret is that he can't stand on the steps of Johnson Hall with a friendly word for each and every one.

COLLEGE ICE CREAM

Specials
for May....

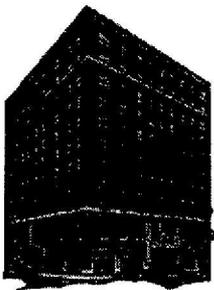
Butter Brickle Ice Cream
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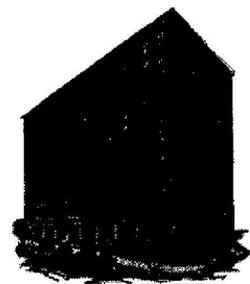
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◆ News of the Classes ◆

1893

Judge Lawrence T. Harris was the chief speaker at a joint meeting of the University of Oregon and Oregon State Agricultural College chapters of the American Association of University Professors held at Corvallis, Friday, May first. "The Origin and Development of Law in Oregon" was the title of Judge Harris' speech. The gathering was in the form of a dinner, held at six o'clock in Memorial Hall on the O. S. C. campus.

1895

Alice Hemenway Grove, ex-'95, died in Portland March 29. She had lived in that city for the last thirty years, and was prominent in musical circles. She was fifty-nine years old. Surviving her are her widower, Tracy R. Grove; a son, Carlton; four sisters of Portland, Frances Hemenway Brumfield, '96, (Mrs. J. T. Brumfield), Abigail Hemenway Kuykendall, ex-'00, (Mrs. W. A. Kuykendall), May Hemenway Hale, '02, (Mrs. F. B. Hale), and Ida Hemenway; and two brothers in Eugene, Volney V. Hemenway and Chester G. Hemenway.

1896

Los Angeles is the residence address of **Mrs. Maude Cooper Ireland**, ex-'96. She lives on Third Avenue there, at number 5456.

1897

Physician and world-traveller is the cognomen that best describes **Dr. J. B. Wetherbee** of Eugene. He specializes in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat, and his office is in the Miner Building here. Dr. Wetherbee was the first director of physical education at the University, coming here in 1893 and serving until 1897. In 1906 he studied at the University of Berlin, Germany, and in London, Vienna and New York. His first trip around the world was made in 1923. The Orient is particularly interesting to him, he says, for he is much interested in Oriental philosophy and religion. He has made four trips around the world, three times as educational director on the "Belgenland" world cruises. Three years ago he returned to Eugene to make his home. He and Mrs. Wetherbee live on Sunset Terrace in Eugene.

1898

Harry D. Cherry, ex-'98, has a general insurance agency in Eugene. He and his wife have two daughters, Charlotte and Helen. They live on Pearl Street at number 503.

1899

Albert B. Ferrara, ex-'99, is a man of three jobs, and is actively engaged in all of them. He is consular agent for the Kingdom of Italy and its possessions in Portland; attorney at law; and publisher of the "Italian Tribune" in Portland, a paper which he has published for twenty years. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrara have two sons and one daughter.

1900

Roy R. Knox, ex-'00, is an officer with the Department of Justice. He works out of Portland. He and Mrs. Knox live at Oswego, Oregon.

1901

Ralph F. Barnes and his wife have just moved into a new house on 1209 East Hoyt Street, Portland.

A picture of **Walter L. Whittlesey** appears in the quarterly bulletin of the "Sons of the American Revolution Magazine" published in April. He appears in a group picture showing the national and New Jersey state S. A. R. officers and their guests at a February meeting.

1902

Last month's OLD OREGON told of a visit to Eugene made by **Leston L. Lewis**, sales manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company. From now on he will be able to see his friends in Eugene regularly, for the principal sales office of the company hereafter will be in Eugene instead of in Portland, it was announced by the superintendent of operations during the last part of March.

1903

Not many Oregon graduates have more genuine "Oregon spirit" and loyalty than **Sam R. Thurston**, ex-'03. He was on the campus last June, around graduation time, with his wife and son, who is about twenty. At that time he became ill, and he has been in a San Francisco hospital since. From his bedside he sends out a small typewritten bulletin called the "Carbon Copy" to his friends, by which he is enabled to keep up with the correspondence which comes to him. Anyone wishing to write to him can reach him through his home address, 1525 Edith Street, Berkeley, California.

1905

Judge Walter H. Evans, who received his LL.B. from the University in 1905, took over his duties as judge of the United States Customs Court in New York the first of April. Judge Evans, Mrs. Evans, and their daughter, Mary Catherine Evans, '22, are living temporarily at the Hotel Holley, Washington Square, New York, but Portland is still considered the home of the judge. Judge Evans was greatly interested in Boy Scout work in Portland, and was in much demand as an after-dinner speaker.

1907

Dr. John G. Abele, city health officer of Portland, celebrated his sixty-first birthday on April 7. After receiving his M.D. degree from the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland in 1907 he volunteered for service at the beginning of the World War, was commissioned captain and sent to Fort Funston, Kansas, and there had charge of contagious diseases. In 1909 he entered the city health service as school inspector. He has held

his present position for six years. Mr. and Mrs. Abele live at 1252 Cleveland. Their son, John, is enrolled in the Medical School.

Max Handman, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, will be professor of economics at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, for the next academic year. Dr. Handman is now with the University of Texas.

1908

R. Claude Gray, ex-'08, bought an interest in the Walker-Poole undertaking firm in Eugene and Springfield during the first part of April. He will continue to hold his position as an officer with the First National Bank in Eugene for the present, but eventually plans to become actively engaged in the undertaking business. P. J. Bartholemew and Charles P. Poole are the other two members of the corporation.

One of the enterprising realtors in Eugene is **Robert W. Prescott**, who has his offices in the Tiffany Building. He has been in this business since 1920 when he gave up his position as professor of public speaking at the University, a position which he had held for eight years. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott have their home on Sunset Drive, one of the newer residential districts of Eugene. Their house number is 1826. There are three children in the family, Robert, who is a student at the University High School, and Theodora and Luella, the two daughters. Mr. Prescott classes tennis and golf as his hobbies.

1909

MacCormac Snow is an attorney in the Platt Building, Portland. He makes pars and holes-in-one at the Lake Oswego Country Club. He and his wife have two children, a son, Lambert, and a daughter, Liddie.

1910

Franklin F. Korell, who received his LL.B. from the University in 1910, entered the civil service internal revenue department at Washington, D.C., during the last part of March. His position is that of trial lawyer in appeal cases. Mr. Korell is an ex-congressman from Oregon.

1913

After July first, **Carl Gabrielson**, ex-'13, head of the motor vehicle division at Salem, will have jurisdiction of a new department. This is the office for the examination of automobile operators, to determine the fitness of individuals to operate automobiles. The examination will be done in field stations through the state, but Mr. Gabrielson will be in charge of the central office.

1914

Bess Cowden Smithe (Mrs. Frank Smithe) of Douglastown, Long Island, was in Silvertown visiting her mother during the middle of April.

1915

Opal Holverson Roberts, ex-'15 (Mrs. A. L. Roberts) will teach again next year

at Lincoln School in Springfield. She recently signed the contract for another year.

Josephine Moorhead Lilburn, (Mrs. Frank L. Lilburn) and her husband are still in Portland. During the middle of April Mr. Lilburn resigned from the office of chief deputy in the state insurance commissioner's office and accepted the general agency in Oregon for the Capital Life Insurance Company of Denver, Colorado. His resignation, however, will not be effective until May first.

1916

A marriage license was issued April 4 in Portland to **James K. Robinson**, of 1446 East Twenty-seventh Street, and **Fern N. McDougal**, of 138 Floral Avenue.

Associate editorship in two publications is held by **Arthur E. Crawford**, ex-'16, of Oakland, California. He is associate editor of the "Underwriters' Report," an insurance newspaper, and the "Shipping Register," a maritime weekly. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are the parents of three children, Jane, Raymond and Arthur. Their home is at 1815 Thirty-third Avenue, Oakland.

1917

From the front page of the Southwestern University "Alumni Recorder" for March, 1931, the face of **Rosalind Goodrich Bates** looks out. The caption beside the picture says she is the treasurer of the Southwestern University Alumni Association—the first woman ever to be elected an officer in the association. She has a general law practice at 620 H. W. Hellman Building in Los Angeles. Mrs. Bates was elected vice-president for California of the National Association of Women Lawyers for 1930-'31. She is the past president of the Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles, and past president of the Business and Professional Republican Club there.

Mrs. Delphie Meek Taylor of Lebanon was in Coburg for the funeral of her father, **Ski Meek**, whose death occurred March 31. Another of Mr. Meek's daughters, **Christie Meek Ledbetter**, '19, is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She is now living in Mercedes, Cuba.

Dr. Clarence W. Brunkow and **Evelyn Madden**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madden of Rochester, Minnesota, were married April 8 in Portland. The ceremony took place in the morning at the rectory of St. Mary's Cathedral, and only members of the two families attended. A wedding breakfast was served later at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law. The couple will live at the Zenaba Apartments on North Twentieth Street. Dr. Brunkow received his M.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1921.

1918

Cleome Carroll Miner stopped off in Eugene for a short visit with her mother and her sister, **Camille Carroll Bovard**, '06, on her way to the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Miner sailed from San Francisco on the "Tatsuta Maru" of the N. Y. K. Lines on April 16. Her present plans call for residence in Manila, where she expects to make headquarters for the next eight months at least. Her address in Manila will be 2957 Calle Herron. Mrs. Miner is to be connected with a large embroidery firm, Pours Brown Company, as designer

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of textiles and linens of all kinds which will be made up in the Philippines and shipped to the United States from there. For some time Mrs. Miner has been interested in modern art and architecture and she has studied design extensively in New York and Europe.

Musical honors have again come to **Anne Landsbury Beck**, with her election to presidency of the Northwest division of the Northwest Public School Music Conference. The meeting at which she was elected was held in Spokane, Washington, during the first part of April. Mrs. Beck is on the staff of the University School of Music, as head of the public school music department, and is the only woman member of the editorial board for the "Music Supervisors Journal," the official organ of the national conference.

1919

A son was born March 26 to **Dr. and Mrs. Leland V. Belknap** at St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland. Young Mr. Belknap has been named Charles Sabin. Dr. Belknap received his M.D. degree from the University of Oregon Medical School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" Atkinson (Gladys Hollingsworth, ex-'21), of Portland, now have a third member in their family, Robert Atkinson, Junior, who is about three months old. Mr. Atkinson, "Senior," is an ex-member of the class of 1919. The Alameda, number 970, is the address of the Atkinsons.

An address on "Chemical Microscopy and Its Applications" was given by **Dr. Clyde W. Mason** before the Indiana section of the American Chemical Society in Indianapolis recently. Dr. Mason received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University in 1924 and has been a member of the faculty there since. He is the author of "Handbook of Chemical Microscopy," in collaboration with Dr. E. M. Chamot.

1920

Working as reporter on the Portland "Telegram" is the occupation of **Donald Dymnt**, ex-'20.

Genevieve Keller Shaver, ex-'20, (Mrs. Leonard R. Shaver) is living in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Shaver's address is 699 Prospect Drive.

The delights and difficulties of newspaper work as a profession for women were described by **Adelaide V. Lake** to the Associated Women Students of the University of Oregon on April 7. Miss Lake, staff reporter on the "Morning Oregonian" of Portland, was chosen, as an outstanding person in her profession in Oregon, to talk to the women students. Women representing various professions have spoken before the A. W. S. during the winter and spring terms, as part of a program of vocational guidance for campus women. Miss Lake was the guest of prospective feminine "news hounds," members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, at a luncheon at the Anchorage, during her stay on the campus.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. French (Lela A. Barnum, ex-'21,) operate the Grass Valley "Journal," a weekly paper published at Grass Valley, Oregon. Mr. French is the owner and editor, and Mrs. French's official capacity is that of manager. She also does reporting for the paper. They employ two other workmen, a printer and shopman, and a compositor.

Ulala M. Stratton of Gresham was in Eugene the first part of April for the funeral of her father, Louis H. Stratton.

"I enjoy OLD OREGON and am always glad of the news of old friends which it brings to this rather isolated place," writes **Nancy Fields Cole**, '21 (Mrs. H. I. Cole), from Cullion, Palawan, Philippine Islands. She adds that she and her husband will be leaving Cullion before long for several months of vacation.

Vice-president of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in New York City is the new title of **Nelson C. Dezendorf**, ex-'21. Mr. Dezendorf has been assistant vice-president with the corporation for three years, and was promoted to his new office during April. "Dez Sez," a page of light and interesting comment on personalities and aspects of the General Motors business, written by Mr. Dezendorf, appears in "News and Views," published by the corporation. Mr. Dezendorf planned to be in Los Angeles during the latter part of April to attend a convention of the officials of his organization.

1922

Lillie Hasenmayer Wyss (Mrs. Richard R. Wyss) has a son, born in Portland on March 20. The baby has been named Richard Robert Wyss, Jr.

Harry A. D. Smith has been advanced to the position of sales promotion manager of Lipman, Wolfe and Company, Portland department store. For the past five years he has held the position of advertising manager with the same store. In his new position Mr. Smith will have direct supervision of all advertising, window displays and main-aisle table promotion. He will also plan all sales put on by the store. Mr. Smith is one of the youngest advertising and promotion managers in the department store field on the Pacific Coast.

Three children and a house to look after do not take up all the energies of **Eleanor Lee Kingman**, ex-'22 (Mrs. Alan Kingman), but in addition she teaches voice in Berkeley, California. The children are Alan, who is six, Mary Lee, who is five, and Claire Elizabeth, whose age is four. Mr. and Mrs. Kingman live on Webster Street, Berkeley, at number 2844.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed V. Brattain (Beatrice Holbrook, ex-'23) and their two children have moved to Florence, where Mr. Brattain will be associated with his father Edgar E. Brattain, ex-'84, in a meat market owned by the elder Mr. Brattain. Before coming to Florence, Mr. Brattain was employed in a bank at Lakeview and held the position of accountant for a large lumber company there.

Arnold Anderson has his residence in Yakima, Washington. His street address is 513 A South Naches Avenue.

1923

Mrs. Martha Westwood Wyatt is now a regular member of the Lane County chapter of the Red Cross, with offices in Eugene. She went through and completed her probation and training period here.

One of the teachers re-elected to teach next year at the Springfield High School was **Anna F. Vogel**.

Mathilda Mathisen, who received her master's degree from the University in 1923, is a medical-social worker at the university hospitals in Minneapolis, Minnesota. After working hours she is at home at 2018 Franklin Avenue, Southeast.

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and
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Admitted Assets, December 31, 1930	\$584,121,813.41
Reserves and all other liabilities	541,320,308.97
Surplus of Assets for Emergencies	42,801,504.44
<hr/>	
Income Received in 1930	154,381,579.65
Added to reserves during the year	35,007,828.00
Paid to Policyholders	75,121,420.00
Total Paid Policyholders in 68 Years	681,561,755.00
Invested on Policyholders' Account during the Year	82,300,519.03
Dividends paid policyholders in 1930	18,620,863.25
Reserve for policyholders' dividends in 1931	20,220,000.00

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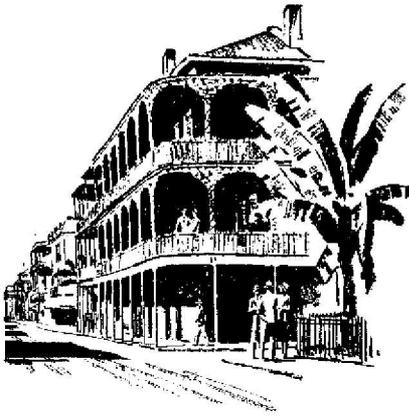
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Portland, Oregon

"The Green Corn Dance," a poem by Arthur Johnson, was reprinted in the April 4 number of "The Literary Digest" in its department of "Current Poetry." The poem originally appeared in "Tom-Tom," published at Phoenix, Arizona. Laid in Santo Domingo, New Mexico, the poem tells of an Indian dance to bring rain to the corn-fields.

Floyd W. Maxwell, ex-'23, is making a name for himself as the manager of the Paramount Theatre in Portland. His wife is Mildred A. Lauderdale, ex-'23. They have a daughter, Judith, who is almost a year old. Their home is on East Twenty-third Street North, at number 503.

Gladys Emson Fraser, ex-'23, (Mrs. E. S. Fraser) with her husband and small son is now in Baker, where Mr. Fraser has been transferred. He was formerly with the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery at Payette, Idaho.

Friends of Josephine Moore, ex-'23, will be interested to know that she now puts Mrs. before her name. Her name is Mrs. Kenney and she and her husband live at 206 North Fifth Street in Corvallis.

The real estate business brings in a living to Wilford C. Allen, ex-'23. He and Mrs. Allen live at Grants Pass. Mr. Allen was at the University from 1919 to 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Whitten (Edith Pierce, '26) are in Portland, where Mr. Whitten is a forest engineer. His office is on the twelfth floor of the American Bank Building. The Whitten's home is on East Multnomah Street, at number 748. Mr. Whitten is an ex-member of the class of 1923.

"Music in the High School" is the title of an article by Madge Calkins Hampton, published in "The High School" for April. Mrs. Hampton is director of music at the Klamath Union High School in Klamath Falls. The article discusses the possibilities of standardization of music courses among schools, so that uniform credit may be given for work in music, and also tells of the music program of Klamath Union High. There music has been placed on a solid credit basis this year, and the schedule calls for an elementary band, an advanced band, an orchestra, an elementary glee club for girls, an advanced glee club for girls, and a boys' glee club. Each of these groups meets daily for an hour, and the students are assigned a full credit for their work.

Martin Howard, M.D., '26, is opening offices alone in the Wilcox Building in Portland. Mrs. Howard (Mary Skinner, '25) and he have a small daughter, Elizabeth Lee, two years old.

Frances Habersham is a serologist with the City Health Bureau of Portland. She lives at 815 Irving Street there.

1924

Edward P. Valitchka, ex-'24, is assistant circulation manager of the "Bend Bulletin." Mr. and Mrs. Valitchka live at 841 Federal Street, Bend.

Head of the science department and coach at the Corvallis High School is the position held by Raymond L. Porter.

George H. Pfeuffer, ex-'24, is with the Century Air Lines of Chicago. He is a graduate of Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas. He and his wife live at 4114 Dickerson Street, Detroit, Michigan. They have a small daughter named Susan Elizabeth.

Eugene is the home of Mr. and Mrs. James K. King (Marcella Berry). Mr. King is an attorney, having his office in the Miner Building. James William King, nine months old, is the third member of

the King family. Their home is at 1224 Mill Street.

Marion MacMaster, who teaches high school in Seattle, was in Eugene to visit her parents during Easter vacation. Her sister, Irene MacMaster, a graduate of the class of 1929, went north with her to visit for several days.

Clarence D. Moffatt, M.D., has his offices at 175 Broadway East, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. He is a physician and surgeon. Mr. Moffatt was at the University from 1917 to 1924, but spent one year overseas during the war.

San Bernardino, California, is the home of Taylor E. Huston, ex-'24. His address is 431 E Street.

The manager of the Montgomery Ward and Company store at Albany is Frank G. Carter, who majored in economics while attending the University.

Andrew Karpenstein is in the head office of the Shell Oil Company in San Francisco. He receives his mail at 2942 Clay Street in the city.

1925

Pauline Bondurant is one of three representatives of the Boeing Air Transport System in Portland. She is in the office of the System in the American Bank Building.

Twin daughters were born to Maryann Hanson Struve (Mrs. Gilbert John Struve) of Pendleton on April 2. They have been named Marcile Louise and Mary Kathryn Struve.

John W. Southworth, ex-'25, is connected with the Shell Oil Company at Seattle, Washington, and can be reached in care of the company.

Eva Jane Russell, an ex-member of the class of 1925, is a Portlander. Her address in that city is 491 Mill Street.

Jessie G. Olds, ex-'25, is employed as reporter on the Portland "Telegram."

Gladys Peterson, ex-'25, now signs her last name Mervin. She and her husband have their home in Quincy, California. Their box number is 257.

Mt. Vernon, New York, is the location of Max Maccoby, ex-'25. His residence number is 284 South Columbus Avenue.

Virgil H. Mulkey, ex-'25, is manager of the Townsend Theatre at Port Townsend, Washington.

Dr. Harold L. Karo, ex-'25, is a physician and surgeon in the Journal Building in Portland. He is a graduate of Northwestern and has offices with Dr. Elmer E. Anderson on the sixth floor. He has been in his present office location for three years.

The address of Lucile Stone Krohn is in care of the Red Owl Store number one, Yankton, South Dakota.

Walter J. Coover, ex-'25, is news editor of the morning edition of the Eugene "Register-Guard." This paper is now the only "daily" in Eugene.

Easter vacations drew Helen Andrews and Winifred Andrews, '26, home to visit their parents in Eugene. Helen Andrews is a teacher in one of the Seattle high schools, and her sister Winifred teaches at Medford.

1926

Mrs. Viola Thompson Wilhelm, ex-'26, lives with her parents in Portland. Their address is 115½ East Thirty-second Street.

Mrs. Hazel Loucks Van Nortwick, ex-'26, lives at Cottage Grove, on the Black Butte Route.

Marguerite Elizabeth Spath, senior at the University has announced her engagement to Roy G. Bryson, instructor in voice

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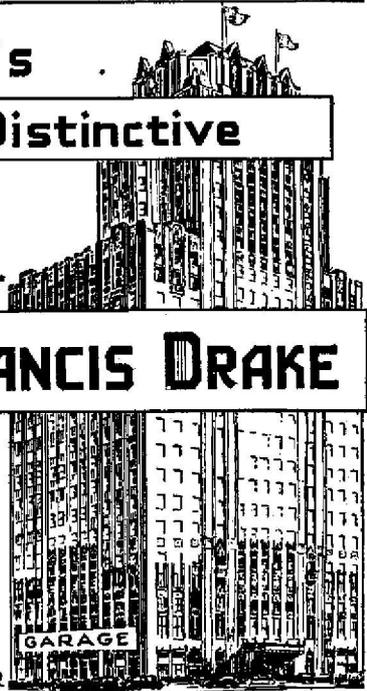
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at the University. The news was told at a luncheon and bridge party given by Miss Spath and her mother in Portland on March 24. The wedding will take place late in June, after Miss Spath's graduation.

Jacob J. Enkelis, M.D., is a physician in Portland. His office is in the Journal Building. Dr. Enkelis was graduated from Yale and was resident surgeon in Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York for a year. He married a Rhode Island girl and came to Portland, where he has been practicing for a year.

The out-of-doors will replace the classroom for **Wayne L. Starr**, ex-'26, next year, if he carries out his present plans. Mr. Starr is superintendent of schools at Harrisburg and was re-elected by the board in March for another year. He handed in his resignation, however, stating that he planned to farm his two hundred acres of land near Bellfountain, and also oversee his father's farm, which lies adjoining.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorian E. Patterson (Vera E. Henderson, '22) of Portland are the parents of a son. The child was born in Portland on April 9 and has been named David Loren.

Anna DeWitt of Portland spent several days during the first part of April visiting her sister, **Angusta DeWitt Godfrey** (Mrs. George Godfrey) in Eugene at her home at 2007 Moss Street.

OLD OREGON regrets that an error was made in the news note about **Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Holloway** (Ruth Akers) last month. They are in Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Holloway is connected with a Los Angeles paper. Mrs. Holloway has been doing a good deal of singing, over the radio and as a soloist in one of the large churches in the city. Their son, Colin Glen, is now about eight months old. The Holloways live on Veteran Avenue, at number 1923, West Los Angeles.

1927

Lucile M. McLain, ex-'27, is society editor of the "Coos Bay Times," published at Marshfield.

Katharine Schnell, ex-'27, is now Mrs. M. G. Atkins and has her home at Red Bluff, California.

Ora F. Olson Mevig, ex-'27, is working in the Maytag Shop in Bellingham, Washington.

M. O. Courtney Kelson, ex-'27, has been working on the Ariel Dam job near Woodland, Washington. He will be there until about April 20, after which he will be at his home in Warrenton, Oregon. At Warrenton his mail comes to him at post office box J.

Margaret Blackaby Horner (Mrs. J. K. Horner) is living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. Horner is doing work in the Graduate School of Business at Harvard. The Horner's address is 21 Wendell Street, Apartment 11.

Hollywood is the present location of **Marion Horsfall**, and her street address there is 1834 North Argyle Avenue. She moved there recently from Glendale, California.

The marriage of **Gertrude M. Hill** to **Murlin Drury**, '30, took place April 26 at the home of the bride's parents in Eugene. Seventy guests were present for the ceremony, which was at two o'clock in the afternoon. The bride was attended by her sister, Josephine Hill. Mrs. Drury is a member of Sigma Kappa on the campus, and Mr. Drury of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1928

The engagement of **Francis Schroeder** of Eugene to **Samuel J. Newsom**, '27, of Prineville was announced April 4 at dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority house. The wedding will be held this summer, after Mr. Newsom's graduation from Medical School in Portland.

Ruth S. Merrill, ex-'28, in her office in the north end of Friendly Hall, is interested in all student activities on the campus and the ins and outs of campus government affairs, for she is secretary to Hugh E. Rosson, acting graduate manager.

The engagement of **Ruth Street** and **Charles W. Reed**, '30, was announced in San Francisco during the last part of March. "Chuck" Reed is now connected with the "Argus Courier" at Petaluma, California. Formerly he was with the Schlage Lock Company in San Francisco.

George H. Mason, ex-'28, has been promoted to the managership of the Bartell Drug Company in Seattle, Washington. The company has a chain of sixteen drug stores in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Mason have a small daughter, Sharon Yvonne.

1929

The marriage of **Leonie Vial**, ex-'29, and **Albert W. Martin** took place in Portland on the evening of April 6 at the Church of Our Father. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Neal Kendall. Assisting at the supper table were Harriet Dezendorf Marshall, '27, (Mrs. John G. Marshall); Mayanna Sargent, '29; Frances Cornell, ex-'26; and Mary Mildred Reynolds, ex-'30. Mr. and Mrs. Martin left immediately for a wedding trip to British Columbia and will return to Portland about the middle of April, where they will be at home at an apartment on Laurel and Vista Avenues, Portland Heights.

1930

Florence McNerney is working in the Citizens' National Bank, Portland. The bank is located on Grand Avenue. Previous to taking this position, Miss McNerney was employed at Berg's apparel store in Portland.

Mary Wilson, ex-'30, has announced her engagement to Paul Dennis Sullivan of North Carolina. Miss Wilson, whose home is now in Portland, was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority while she was on the campus.

Sidney J. Wolke solicits advertising for the Grants Pass "Daily Courier."

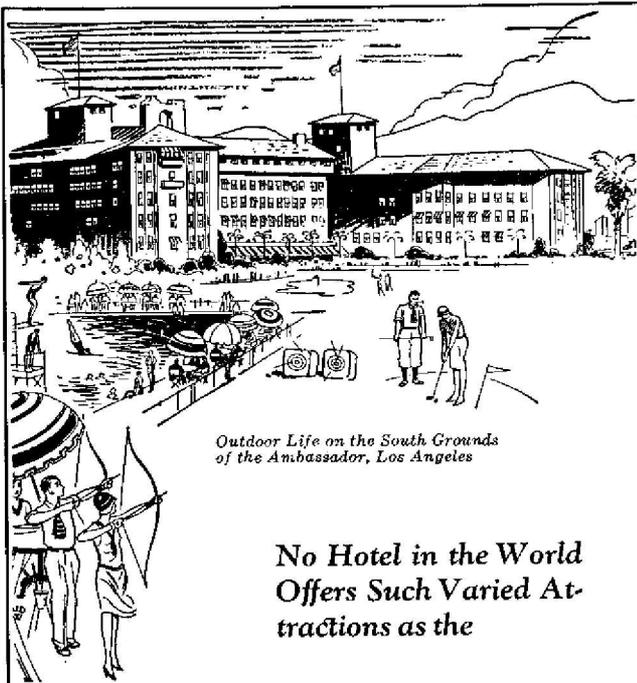
Lawrence D. Wagner, ex-'30, makes his living by his music. His headquarters are at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington.

Katharine Talbott, ex-'30, is living in New York City. Her address there is in care of the Three Arts Club, 340 West Eighty-fifth Street.

Mildred J. Reynolds has gone through the probation and training period with the Lane chapter of the Red Cross in Eugene and is now on the regular staff of the the chapter here.

A successful year of teaching at Lorane High School resulted in re-election to teach there next year for **Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robinson** (Maybell Dey Robinson). Mr. Robinson and his wife are the only two teachers in the school, he being the principal and she being the assistant.

One of the employees of the First National Bank in Portland is **Dorothy Helen**



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Roise, ex-'30. Her address in Portland is 608 Grand Avenue South. She attended the University from 1926 to 1928.

Mildred E. Rinnell will teach at Oakridge High School next year, having been elected for the year 1931-32 by the school board during the middle of March.

Stewart William Ralston, who received an appointment for government instruction in aviation at graduation last June, has been in Pensacola, Florida, at the Naval Air Station since last September as a reserve student officer. He expects to re-

turn to the Pacific Coast in the early summer and will be at his home in Albany for a brief vacation.

Arthur L. Rogers, ex-'30, son of Arthur A. Rogers of Eugene, is attending the University of Oregon School of Medicine at Portland.

News has come to the campus of the engagement of Phyllis Metschan, ex-'30, to Edward Albert Fettig of Portland. Kappa Alpha Theta is Miss Metschan's sorority on the campus.

Modesto, California, is the present address of Mrs. Aline B. Maxwell. She notified the Alumni Office during the last part of March that she had moved there from Berkeley. 407 Sierra Drive is her street number in Modesto.

Norville E. May will teach his second year at Springfield High School next year, having recently signed a contract to return.

"Personnel clerk, office U. S. superintendent, seventeenth Lighthouse District, Portland" is the occupation given by Alpha B. Lawrence, ex-'30, on the questionnaire returned to the Alumni Office. She is also taking work in the Extension Division at Portland.

Eber E. Kilpatrick will teach his sixth year at Pleasant Hill High School next year, having signed the contract in March. He has been very successful as a coach

there, his basketball team being delegated to go to the state tournament this year.

William "Bill" Hammond, who has been statistical clerk in the general offices of Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, has been promoted to chief clerk of the news bureau at Salem and will have charge of the office there.

Joy M. Evans, ex-'30, is society editor of the "Klamath News" published at Klamath Falls.

Elinor Rennie, who took part in many a Guild Hall play while she was on the campus, is in San Francisco, where she is comparative buyer for the City of Paris advertising office. Her address there is 1650 Jones Street.

Phyllis Hartzog is enrolled in practice social work under the training unit of the Lane County chapter of Red Cross.

Enrolled in the University of Oregon Medical School at Portland is Vernon Coverstone.

Mrs. Irene C. Grant, ex-'30, and her husband, Clarence H. Grant, are living at 2060 Agate Street, Eugene. They have one daughter, Wanda, who is three years old.

Orville Bredthauer, ex-'30, is associated with A. E. Harvey as an architect. The offices of the firm are at 706 Wilshire Professional Building, Huntington Park, California. Mr. Bredthauer's street address is 7013 Malabar.

"I am employed as a school nurse on the Kansas City School Nursing Staff," writes Marie Dyer from Kansas City, Missouri. "The work is very interesting and I am enjoying it immensely." She asks to have OLD OREGON forwarded to her at 4147 Agnes Avenue, her street address there.

Elva Balsiger and Melvin Kathan were married March 1 at the home of the bride's grandparents in Newberg. The date and the hour of the ceremony was the same as that of the bride's parents thirty years ago. Mrs. Kathan is a member of Alpha Xi Delta on the campus and Mr. Kathan is a graduate of the Oregon State Normal School. Both of them are teaching in the Riverton schools this year.

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"O, THE MONKEYS HAVE NO TAILS IN ZAMBOANGA..."

Wednesday—Manila. Nobody laughs now when the waiter speaks to me in Spanish! I already know 50 words. Manila's a great place. On the go every minute since we arrived last Friday. Plenty of Spanish atmosphere! We took atwo-wheeled, four-footed "Calesa"—the native taxis of Manila and jogged over to Intramuros—the old Spanish walled city. Built in Magellan's time—1500 something. Moorish type houses with grilled windows, of translucent oyster shells instead of glass. Fragrant acacia trees and magnolias shade the courtyards. The great Cathedral is as inspiring as any we saw in Italy. Visited the University of Santo Tomas—founded before anybody ever stepped on Plymouth Rock. That's a long time... Even the Aquarium is built in an old stone vault. Interesting, too. Black crocodiles, wicked sharks and green-eyed turtles wink at us.

The outside walls of Intramuros are 8 feet thick. Concealed iron-spiked gates ready to drop on the enemy... but no enemy now. Everybody smiles. Black-eyed native girls with balloon sleeves made of pineapple cloth. Their favorite fruit is a long black cigar. They lure us into their hat shops. Didn't know there were so many hats in the world. Many are woven by hand under water—so fine. And only a few pesos apiece. (A peso is 50 cents in our language.) Then we shopped at all the lace and linen places. Exquisite convent embroidery on pretty voile frocks.

Sunday—To the Naval Station at Cavite. O-O-O-o-o—such big guns! On the way back,



1601... Came back by way of Bilibid prison. Saw them weaving wicker things. Handsome carved chests and furniture.

Tuesday—One more feather in our caps! Now, we've "shot" the rapids of Pagsanjan. The hectic tourist traveler doesn't know what he's missing. What luck that we stopped over two weeks. That's a grand advantage of the President Liners. Early in the morning we motored to Pagsanjan. Through deep tropical forests with monkeys chattering in the trees. Wild cockatoos. And



bunches of bananas hanging upside down, to our surprise. Passed jumbled native villages. Down at the river we climbed into little dugout canoes called *bancas*. Then up the narrow 3-mile gorge, 500 feet deep. To the falls. Now, down we go—with a whirl and a splash. Zoom! At times completely lost in spray. But not a canoe topples. Another cataract—and another.



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Ten days later—Who *would* have time to write a diary in Manila? Last three days we've been in that cool Elysium of Baguio. Nine hours by motor straight up into the hills. Mountain strawberries. Blankets at night. Morro jewelry and black coral. Native women bring their weaving to the hotel. Everybody we know is at Baguio... Tonight our farewell party at the Polo Club and tomorrow we sail for Singapore and Java on the S. S. President Johnson. No wonder we love Manila—with its grandee hospitality. Red hibiscus and white orchids on our dinner table. Set on the lawn with candle light. Iced persimmons and salted pili nuts to begin with... Abalone, crab and all the trimmings... A tropic night we'll always remember. International chit-chat. Tinkling glasses... And little echoes in my heart of a funny song I'll never quite recall... that goes something like this—

"O, the monkeys have no tails
In Zamboanga—
They were bitten off by whales
In Zamboanga..."

Note: This is the fourth of a series from the travel diary of a President Liner passenger. The full set in attractive booklet form may be had by writing to the nearest Passenger Office listed below.

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