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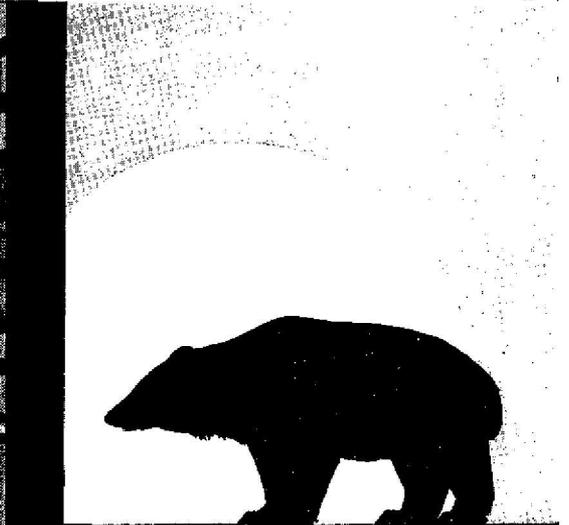
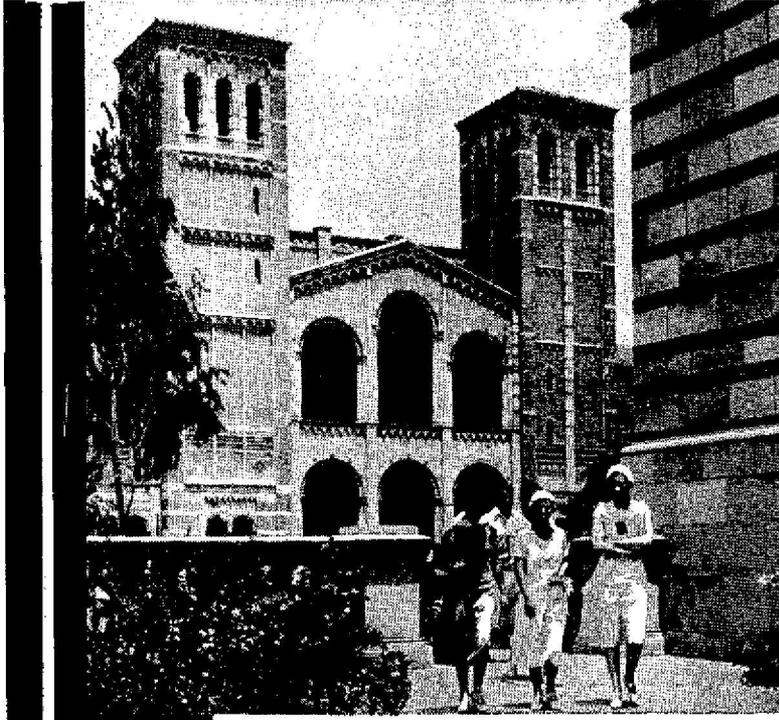
OLD OREGON

JANUARY, 1932



Sometimes there is snow on the Oregon Campus

THE HOME OF THE BRUINS



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WHEN geographical conditions and the steady growth of the Southland demanded that California's State University operate two distinct units of higher education, a problem confronted such men as Pres. Robert G. Sproul and Provost Ernest Carroll Moore. Only men with their vision and spirit of cooperation could have worked out the problem as they have done . . . for now California is represented in Los Angeles as well as in Berkeley with distinct educational units that are one in tradition, loyalty and standards of scholarship.

In the amazingly short period of 12 years, the University of California at Los Angeles has developed a well-rounded major institution of learning competing with the country's best in scholastic and athletic achievement. Here one finds a student body of 6,000 and a campus of 400 acres unexcelled in beauty and completeness.

Vision, organization and cooperation too have been responsible for the success of The Texas Company. Here is a great institution that in little more than 30 years has developed an organization that offers the motoring public petroleum products of standardized excellence in every one of our 48 States and in 46 foreign countries.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION

TEXACO

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS





THE FAMILY MAIL



November 18, 1931

Dear Editor:

Some of the former students and graduates of the University, who have followed the accounting profession since leaving school have indicated a desire to associate themselves in some form of an organization for the protection of mutual interests.

It is proposed that the alumni or ex-students who have become certified public accountants of any state belong to this association. There is to be no cost other than whatever each individual desires to spend. Some permanent good may possibly result and at least we will all get acquainted with each other.

It will be of assistance to us if all who are entitled to belong to this group, as above outlined, will write either to the undersigned or Mr. J. B. Bursleson, C. P. A., 721 Fidelity Union Building, Dallas, Texas.

Yours very truly,
J. C. Landrud, '23,
807 Judson Avenue,
Evanston, Illinois.

P.S.—As a news item to former students who knew me, I am now working as house auditor of Montgomery Ward & Company, Chicago, Illinois; having been recently transferred from the Denver branch of the company.

November, 1931

Dear Editor:

I recently observed my name listed among those missing in OLD OREGON. Imagine my embarrassment! Although I must confess negligence in not having sent this questionnaire in before, I am glad to know you are interested enough in my welfare to broadcast for my whereabouts.

My associations with Oregon have been entirely those acquired at the Medical School but I believe I have picked up some of the "old Oregon spirit" and I believe you can count on me also to boost for the best medical school in the West!

Sincerely,
Leslie A. White, M.D. '31.

Editor's Note: Dr. White will be interested to know that many of his friends have also answered the call in OLD OREGON for his address. From at least ten different sources we have received word that he is an interne at the Harborview Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

December 11, 1931

Dear Editor:

The writer is one of many who would like to see the name Webfoots abolished, and the move now under way for a better name for Oregon's athletic teams prompts the suggestion that along with a change of names should also be the adoption of a mascot.

The Oregon timber wolf would make an excellent mascot, and the name of Wolves, which is short, would give the newspaper head line writers a lot of latitude in writing up the games with the Huskies, Bears, Cougars, Beavers, and so forth. A wolf's head would also make an excellent auto sticker to help advertise the team.

Respectfully,
E. B. Johnson,
Portland, Oregon.

November 13, 1931

Dear Editor:

Enclosed find subscription blank for OLD OREGON. I've been trying to get along without one but I have finally been driven to it. It is quite interesting to look through the news of the classes and find out what all your old friends and classmates are now doing in their great struggle for the almighty dollar or fame.

I am now at the Chicago World's Fair, *A Century of Progress*, by its official title, and have been here for eleven months. I am employed in the Comptroller's department and find the work exceedingly interesting and very valuable from the standpoint of gaining experience. One couldn't ask for a better place, as this enterprise is conducted on a different scale than any business that I know of and is totally different, offering more unusual situations than one would expect.

Very truly yours,
C. C. Mitchell Jr., '30,
814 Linden Avenue,
Wilmette, Illinois.

P.S.—You don't know what a tough time I have defending western football and especially Oregon football back here. The victory over N. Y. U. helped a lot. I saw Johnny Kitzmiller when he was in town with the New York Giants pro football team and by the time we were through we were both ready to leave at once for Oregon.
C. C. M. Jr.

Dear Editor:

I am making a memory book. Would it be possible to get a copy of the "Commencement Exercises," or rather the program at the end of the first year of school of U. of O.?

Thanking you in advance.

Truly yours,
Mrs. D. S. Brown,
Box 186,
Condon, Oregon.

Editor's Note: If any graduate can help Mrs. Brown by contributing the program for the first Commencement, let him do so.

December 8, 1931

Dear Editor:

Just read the article by Robert K. Allen in December OLD OREGON concerning a change from Webfoots to Yellowjackets.

Sounds logical, reasonable, journalistic, sportsman-like, and a whole of a lot more punch. Let's change the name to Yellowjackets!

Best of luck to you all out there.

Sincerely,
Carl Newbury, '22,
700 Foshay Tower,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

December 10, 1931

Dear Editor:

A few suggestions to get more alumni to subscribe to OLD OREGON? That's easy. All you have to do is to turn out as fine numbers of the magazine as the last one (December, 1931). There are two articles in it: one by John H. Mueller: "So This Is Russia," and the other by John R. Mez: "Oregon and Orient." These two articles alone

are worth the price I am paying for a year's subscription. The article by John H. Mueller is particularly interesting and illuminating and written without any bias.

Sincerely yours,
Leo Ricen, M.D. '01,
Medical Arts Bldg.,
Portland, Oregon.

* Editor's Note: The rest of Dr. Ricen's letter is deleted for it is being submitted in the contest for the \$10 awarded for the best suggestion on how to increase OLD OREGON circulation.

November 12, 1931

Dear Editor:

Just a line to tell you you should have heard the yell that went up in the stands of the Northwestern-Illinois football game at Evanston on October 31 when the loud-speakers announced that Oregon had licked N. Y. U. 14-6. I think everyone of the forty-odd thousands there heard it. The yellees were James I. Johnson, '27; Sture Johnson, '30; and myself. The first-named is a prosperous Chicago attorney at present, the second was on a visit with the latter, and I am now classed as the Payne Foundation fellow in psychology, doing a research study on the attitudes of delinquent boys in Chicago. These phone-booth gatherings of Oregonians, despite the limit in size, are full of good times. I expect to see Ed Manning (M.A. '30) at Madison, Wisconsin, this week-end. I'm going up for their homecoming. . . . Magazine is O. K., especially commend birth and marriage columns.

Sincerely,
J. C. Eberhart, '29,
Department of Psychology,
Northwestern University,
Evanston, Illinois.

December 1, 1931

Dear Editor:

You will note that I have changed my address and it is quite a coincidence, I think, that I moved just around the corner from Claribel Williams Erwin, ex-'19, who with her husband and five year old daughter, Ann, have been living for the past three years in China. They will be here for two years and it is so nice to have an Oregonian near me.

I enjoy OLD OREGON so much, with all its news of the old crowd. Can't you print more news?

Yours sincerely,
Marian Spoeri Sipp, ex-'21,
1532 Fargo Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

November 8, 1931

Dear Editor:

I do thoroughly enjoy OLD OREGON and look forward to receiving each issue. Enclosed find my check for another year's subscription.

We still have a member of our family at dear old Oregon, my niece, Ann Lauer Baum, a senior this year and president of the A. W. S. on the Campus, who loves her Oregon and all the beautiful associations that go with a happy college life.

Very truly yours,
Henriette C. Lauer, '98,
Portland, Oregon.



MEMBERS OF THE SERVICE TO THE COMMONWEALTH COMMITTEE OF THE FACULTY
From, left to right (first row) Dr. Mueller, Dean Parsons, chairman, Dean Faville, Professor Stafford; (second row) Dr. Smith, Dr. Crumbaker, Dean Sheldon, Dean Landsbury, Dean Gilbert. Members of the Committee who are not in the picture are Dr. Barnett, Dr. Moore, Dr. Schumacher, Dean Bovard, Dean Allen, Dean Lawrence, Dean Morse and Dean Dillehunt. These men have been appointed on this committee because of their demonstrated ability to apply the theories of social science to the practical aspects of economic problems.



OLD OREGON



Selling Social Science to the State

By WALTER E. HEMPSTEAD Jr., '29

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Hempstead, who received his M.A. from Oregon in 1931, is now on the faculty of the Department of English. He has contributed this article as the first of a contemplated series which are part of a larger plan for bringing the resources of the University more closely and directly to bear on the life of the Commonwealth. Especially is it hoped that through these articles OLD OREGON may help to develop among alumni a wider interest in social studies and thus to promote the idea that scientific leadership should be called on in solving problems of state. It is our belief that such a series of articles, dealing with an interpretation of present day problems as seen by men who are specialists in their fields, will be particularly pertinent at this time of widespread economic depression.

FIRST ALUMNUS: Surely you do not happen to be among those hard hit by the depression which we sometimes hear about even at the University?

Second Alumnus: Yes, unfortunately. And my wife is out of work, too. Laid off recently when she became ill. But she could not get back in the firm, which was forced to cut down on operating expense.

First Alumnus: I presume you learned enough in college to seek the services of a doctor when ill?

Second Alumnus: I didn't have to go to the University to learn to come in out of the rain.

First Alumnus: What about your job?

Second Alumnus: I don't suppose even the President's unemployment committee can do much about getting it back for me. The whole machinery is out of gear.

First Alumnus: Can the University professors help the situation?

Second Alumnus: Oh, I admit that many of them have been life long specialists in social science. They have more information at their command about the conduct of public affairs than any other group in the state.

First Alumnus: Well, then, if it is wise to seek counsel from a physician when ill, why is not equally wise for a people, wrought by depression, to seek the counsel of the doctors of society, the professors of the social studies in our higher educational institutions?

Second Alumnus: But when people are ill, they do not always seek the services of a reputable physician. They allow quacks and non-professionals to prescribe home-grown remedies. What can you do about this sort of people? Do you expect the physician to foist his pills down the unwilling throats of his patients?

First Alumnus: Not necessarily. Sometimes there is an emergency. Then the doctor is morally obligated to operate, even without the consent of the patient.

Second Alumnus: I see. Have the doctors of society consider that a common public emergency has arisen, that their services are needed, and then go out to supply the public with the necessary information and guidance. Looks like a

good scheme. Couldn't work any worse than the so-called system of quack cures and hand to mouth remedies now flooding the corridors of Congress.

And the alumni went their respective ways.

"Social science!" It is a term to conjure with. Perhaps the reader prefers the term "social studies"? It is a new concept. How many journalists, editors, professional and business men and women know the meaning of either term? How many merchants sense the value of applying principles of science to the life of society, even as they, often reluctantly, have been convinced of the value of applying science in the realm of economic activity?

How many college graduates have kept in touch with the rapid developments in the fields of social science to which they were so sketchily, and formerly so inadequately exposed during their brief sojourn in the University? More practical matters than problems of social science,—college rallies, athletics, campus activities, dating,—occupied their attention. How many alumni have read, since graduation, any really sound text-book unless it pertained exclusively to their individual occupations?

Amazing is the gap between what the social scientists might tell us could be and should be, and the glaring realities of the social order. This article raises the query: Might not the cadence of progress be decidedly slower than necessary? Can we not and should we not attempt more earnestly to cut the bitter web of stubborn fact to fit the pattern of our dreams? But how?

Social scientists are not universally agreed as to what could or should be done to cure society, their sick patient. They agree on certain fundamental treatment, however: Most social scholars, for instance, favor progressive legislation to ameliorate inequitable conditions of the present social order. As scholars they usually conceive their professional function as ascertaining economic, political, sociological, biological, and philosophical truths. They present their findings to one another and to the resident students, seldom to the masses of the people, more seldom to administrators of government and industry who could use the findings of researchers to much greater practical advantage. Certain premises may be assumed: (1) In the brains of professors are gathered after many years of impartial, unprejudiced professional study and scientific investigation, data and knowledge sufficient to improve immensely the structure of the social order. (2) If the constituent elements of the social order desire improvement, adequate knowledge is available to recreate the environment,—if applied. But that is the big "if!" Our kings and

rulers, not subscribing to Plato's theory of philosopher kings, forget to seek the advice of experts in social science. Little wonder mere parents are often bewildered when their sons and daughters come home and glibly refer to "social science." Too deep for Mother and Dad. But is it?

The theory behind administration of social studies in higher educational institutions today is that the youth of the state, leaders of "tomorrow," will be trained to see in their time the points of strength and weakness in the social order. They will be enabled to improve the conditions of life, fifteen, or twenty years later when they take hold of the helm of the Ship of State.

When efforts are not made to disseminate information to adult citizens, the full fruits of social science investigations are not reaped. Undergraduates must wait until tomorrow to be captains of industry, moguls of politics, shoguns of society. They will have forgotten much of what they were taught in college. Pressure of other experiences and contacts will prevent them from being guided by the white light of scientific truth which so brightly illuminated their footsteps through the halls of learning. Knowledge they gain today in social studies will be obsolete when they are in a position to use it. Professors and alumni recognize that only a minimum of what is expounded in the class room is really remembered.

The University of Oregon might rest content to teach students in the class room. But its administrators have recognized a wider obligation to the people of Oregon. Many activities designed to carry social science into the service of the state immediately have been undertaken. A brief survey of these follows:

Schools of Applied Social Science, Education, Law, Journalism, and Business Administration, and Departments of Political Science, Economics, Psychology and Philosophy have been enlisted through organized machinery to supply information and guidance to the citizens of Oregon in the solution of their common difficulties. That is certainly a powerful aspect of the institution's mission.

The School of Education has organized for secondary educators, a Bureau of Educational Research. This provides information upon request pertaining to any educational question upon which inquiries are made.

The School of Law, under Professor Wayne L. Morse, dean, has completed a comprehensive survey of the administration of criminal justice in Oregon.

The School of Journalism sponsors annual meetings of the Oregon State Educational Association in Eugene. Arne G. Rae, field secretary of that organization makes his headquarters in the School of Journalism. Contact with editors and publishers is thus maintained.

The School of Business Administration has carried on extensive research activities through a Bureau of Business Research, whose published findings have proved valuable to commercial interests.

The Extension Division, with a motto enlisting all Oregon inhabitants from "seventeen to seventy," carries on multitudinous curricular enterprises serving the non-resident populace.

There is a Legislative Reference Bureau established by the state assembly on which serve Dr. James D. Barnett, chairman of the Department of Political Science; Professor Calvin Crumbaker, Department of Economics; and Dean Philip A. Parsons of the School of Applied Social Science.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, is now secretary of the Governor's Interim Commission on Taxation and Regulation of Public Utilities, two of whose members are appointed by the Governor, two by the House of Representatives through its

speaker, and two by the Senate through its president.

The School of Physical Education, for men and women, through Dean John Freeman Bovard, now on leave, and his staff, offers advisory service for all kinds of athletic activities such as community playgrounds.

The School of Music, under Dean John J. Landsbury, reaches out to the various communities in its particular field.

Speech and Drama Divisions of the English Department upon request serve the general public in many ways, as do many other branches of the institution which at least passively endeavor to tie together life of the campus with that of the community.

Publications of various agencies supply groups with literature: *Oregon Exchanges*, published by the School of Journalism under Professor George Turnbull, editor, is issued to representatives of the press. *The High School*, periodical published by the School of Education, is edited by Professor Nelson L. Bossing, for secondary educators. *The Oregon Law Review*, edited by Professor Charles G. Howard, of the Law School, serves the bench and bar. *The Commonwealth Review*, a Journal of Applied Social Science, authorized by the Board of Higher Education, is edited by the School of Applied Social Science in collaboration with the Schools of Journalism, Business Administration, Education, Physical Education, and the Departments of Sociology, Economics and Political Science.

But by far the bulk of the activities in "Selling Social Science to the State" is conducted under auspices of the School of Applied Social Science, a recent consolidation of the old Department of Sociology and the Portland School of Social Work.

Under Dean Parsons, a five-year program of community service for the enrichment of community life for social welfare and the conservation of community resources in Oregon has been carefully worked out. It embodies four major activities: I, Community Service; II, Effective Coordination of Social Resources; III, The Administration of Local Government; IV, The Appreciation, Utilization and Conservation of Natural Civic Resources.

This program is to be directed and carried out by the School of Applied Social Science in cooperation with other schools and departments, and with state, county and municipal agencies, and state and local private welfare and civic organization. The essential parts of this comprehensive plan are reproduced herewith:

I. COMMUNITY SERVICE.

To provide leadership for a vigorous and spontaneous community organization movement in the state affecting over three hundred communities. Most of these are in the open country and in villages of less than four hundred persons.

To extend the benefits of higher culture to these communities. To stimulate an interest in health and recreation, and to encourage creative effort and cooperative enterprise along cultural and economic lines.

A. Community Organization.

1. To give assistance in organizing communities.
2. To encourage communities to organized action.
3. To encourage local groups to study their own problems.
4. To encourage local cooperation and cooperative enterprises.

B. Cultural Activities.

Experimental demonstrations and instruction in:

1. Arts and crafts—for artistic and decorative purposes. Art appreciation.
2. To develop interest and skill in local industrial arts and crafts for pleasure and profit, as creative leisure time and recreative activities.
3. Drama.

4. Music. (Band, orchestra, choral.)
5. Speech. (Public speaking, forum discussion, debate, parliamentary procedure.) Through the medium of demonstrations, exhibits, short courses, using demonstration trucks carrying exhibits, art objects, improvised stage equipment, moving picture apparatus, electrical equipment, etc.

C. Recreation and Physical Education.

Experimental demonstrations and instruction in:

1. Physical education.
2. Recreation for adults.
3. Community recreation programs.

D. Research.

To carry on research:

1. To interpret the significant results of the experiments.
2. To determine the efficiency of methods employed.
3. To adapt the program to needs as they become apparent.
4. To study communities and help them develop community programs adapted to local needs and conditions.

E. Coordination of Community Programs.

To collect and disseminate news of the community movement, programs, plans, instructional materials, etc. Community newspaper.

II. EFFECTIVE COORDINATION OF SOCIAL RESOURCES.

The state of Oregon is probably about as well equipped as other American states, and, in some sections it is unusually well equipped with facilities for what is commonly spoken of as public or social welfare. It has the customary agencies for public health and education, industrial and child welfare commissions, services of the agricultural college, public and private poor relief, family relief, and correction. With very few exceptions each of these agencies makes its own individual approach to communities, generally with a view to reaching the largest number, and a great many communities in the open country and the smaller towns are in ignorance of the services to which they are entitled by law, or which are made available for them through philanthropic or educational organizations.

This plan undertakes to coordinate the activities of these agencies and to provide a more effective application of them to the individual communities, especially those in the smaller town and open country districts by means of:

1. Coordination and improvement of activities in related fields, such as health and welfare, group leadership and character building, family relief, child placing and adoptions, etc.
2. Setting up of demonstrations in selected districts.
3. Showing communities the nature and value of health work, etc.
4. Arranging programs to minister to neglected areas.
5. Expand services to meet local needs not provided for at present.
6. Place demonstrations at the services of county courts to

show best methods of handling problems of child welfare, relief and correction in rural areas. Also public health nursing where not available now.

7. To organize and educate local committees on health, child welfare, etc.
8. To carry on special research in nature and treatment of rural problems.
9. To train rural health and social workers on the job.

III. ADMINISTRATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

To provide research and consultation service to approximately one hundred towns, most of which are of less than 1,000 population, a few from 3,000 to 5,000, and not more than half a dozen of them over 10,000. All but the larger ones are affected by the community organization movement outlined above but in addition stand in need of the following services:

1. Research in local governmental and fiscal problems.
2. Consultation in problems of municipal or town administration.
3. A state-wide program of community development with certain uniform features affecting all the towns, such as fire protection, sewerage disposal, law enforcement, etc.
4. Local programs adapted to special conditions as in resort, lumber, fishing and mining towns.
5. To develop and train local leaders in public service.
6. To develop interest in and study of local problems and of problems which the little towns have in common by local groups.
7. To develop in the little towns an understanding of and a wider use of facilities for community betterment provided by public and private agencies.

IV. APPRECIATION, UTILIZATION AND CONSERVATION OF NATURAL CIVIC RESOURCES.

Few states are as abundantly blessed as Oregon with natural resources which make for the enjoyment of life. Lofty and extensive mountain ranges, wild rugged areas, volcanic peaks, vast evergreen forests, innumerable mountain lakes and streams, one of the greatest river gorges in the world, a great crater lake six thousand feet high, a deep water harbor one hundred miles from the sea, vast areas of upland desert with geological evidences unexcelled anywhere, and three hundred miles of rugged ocean shore as yet almost untouched by the hand of man, provide the natural setting for a civilization which is yet within the memory of living persons.

There are many organizations and individuals interested in one or more aspects of these natural advantages. As yet there is no concerted movement for the conservation of these resources, the appreciation of their significance for human culture and enjoyment, or the utilization of them for social and esthetic purposes. This program proposes to attempt the following things:

1. To coordinate the efforts of all organizations and agencies interested in the appreciation, utilization and conservation of these resources.

(Continued on Page 20)



A CLASS IN ARCHITECTURE

The Campbell Memorial Court

As Seen by an Alumna

WHILE the Fine Arts Museum of the University is not yet open for inspection, it is possible to gain access to the Prince L. Campbell Memorial Court through the rear door of the Museum building if one calls between the hours of five and seven on Sundays. Such a visit is well worth while, for the Memorial Court is a place of beauty, worthy of thoughtful admiration. To Dean Ellis F. Lawrence goes much of the credit; for, under his leadership, many willing workers gave their best to create beauty in this memorial.

The Court is most effective when seen first through the wrought iron doors that separate it from the main hall and entrance to the Fine Arts Museum. From this entrance one sees a beautiful reflecting pool, open to the sky, flanked by green grass and with a slender Irish yew tree growing in each of the four corners. At the far end of the court, on a raised dais, stands A. Phimister Proctor's bust of President Campbell.

The setting for the bust is a marble backed niche, with overhead a rich gold toned mosaic dome, which seems to catch the brightness of the sun's rays as they are reflected in the pool. On four tall ornamental pedestals are upturned bowls from which flood lights at night search out the gold mosaic of the dome.

Into the statue of President Campbell, Mr. Proctor has subtly introduced the strength of character, determination and energy which marked President Campbell's career; yet at the same time has the sculptor preserved the kindness, generosity and humor which so endeared the President to those who knew



and loved him. Each change of position, when one stands near the statue, presents a different expression on the finely modelled face; and one ponders on the moods which the sculptor has so cleverly caught and held here for posterity.

In front of the bronze bust is an open shell in which plays a small jet of water, while on either side of the shell sits a jaunty little piping Pan.

In the covered cloister on both sides of the pool are stone benches which invite the visitor to loiter. Here he may watch the seven opposite columns as their reflection trembles in the waters of the pool; he may glimpse the passing clouds as they are pictured there; or contemplate a darting bird that wings low to catch its own skimming reflection mirrored in the water beneath.

Or, on a rainy day he may watch the pool, open to the sky, as the raindrops dimple its placid surface and start in motion ever widening circles. Thus, open to all the moods of Oregon weather, the pool seems to welcome alike sunny skies or rain; seems to welcome and to make them a part of itself.

Truly the architects, the artists, have planned wisely and built well, for surely any memorial to Prince L. Campbell should inspire the spirit of beauty and contemplation.

Quiet and meditation and peace seem to pervade the Memorial Court. And though there has been no attempt to include in this limited picture the details or the full beauty as worked out by the architects, my purpose will be achieved if it brings you, some Sunday, to supplement with your own eyes the few details presented here.



Further Adventures of Oregon's Innocents Abroad

By DAVID G. WILSON, '32

MANILA, P. I., October 20.—It may have been just another ship-arrival for the busy port of Manila when the S. S. *President Madison* pulled alongside Pier No. 7 on the afternoon of Monday, October 12, but for twenty or more persons on the ship and on the dock the occasion was a University of Oregon celebration of real importance.

On board were the three members of the University of Oregon's Pacific Basin Good-Will Team, arriving in the Philippines four-and-a-half months along on their 35,000 mile speaking and debating tour of the countries of the Pacific. Also on deck were five other students of the University, the members of the *Oregon Playboys* orchestra, which had been assigned to the *President Madison* for their first Asiatic voyage after signing a contract with the Dollar Steamship Company. As the ship neared the dock, the Webfoot orchestra broke into a syncopated version of *Oregon, Our Alma Mater*.

As the first bars broke loose, there were answering cheers from the dock, where a little group of Oregon alumni were waiting to greet the debaters. First on board was General Creed C. Hammond, ex-'93'er. General Hammond, for many years a well-known citizen of Eugene and later a prominent Portland banker, was appointed to the position of insular auditor for the Philippines by President Hoover two years ago. Close behind him were a half-dozen other alumni of younger years, who came to invite us to an Oregon Reunion Banquet which they had arranged.

That night there came together at one of Manila's many good restaurants eight University of Oregon undergraduates and four alumni to enjoy an evening of good food, informal reminiscing about the Eugene campus and a few short talks on the significance of the visit of the Oregon debating team, the second to come to Manila for a forensic clash with the University of the Philippines in the last four years.

If there has ever been a U. of O. get-together as far from Oregon as the 7,000 miles of Pacific Ocean that separate Manila and the Oregon coast, none of those present at this banquet had ever heard of it. The right tone of merriment was given the occasion at the outset by reception of the news of Oregon's 13-0 defeat of Washington in the Seattle stadium.

The alumni who were able to attend the banquet were S. G. Padilla, '26, instructor in education at the University of the Philippines; General Creed C. Hammond; Manuel V. Alcid, '25, now established as an accountant and living at 677 Mabolo Street, Manila; and Romulo C. Avila, '27, who is holding down an important executive position with a Philippine sugar company as a result of his training at the Oregon business administration school.

The eight undergraduates were the three debaters and the five members of the *President Madison's* orchestra. The traveling troubadours who make up the *Oregon Playboys* are: Joe F. Haslinger, '33, Hood River; Platt A. Davis, '34, Albany; Clifton F. Iverson, '33, Eugene; Charles W. James, '32, Eugene; and Wallace C. Palmer, '33, Eugene.

So warm-hearted was the spirit of the gathering that even an ex-Oregon State College man was admitted to the inner circle. He was Tranquiliano G. Fajardo, who was an instructor in botany and plant pathology at Corvallis in '28 and '29 and who is now on the staff of the Philippine Government's Bureau of Science.

Even further from Eugene were the collegiate interests of another guest, D. B. Ambrosio, who holds a degree from Columbia University of New York City. He attended the Oregon affair as the representative of the Baranguay Society, which is an organization composed of Filipinos who hold degrees from American universities.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Hammond and Carlos P. Romulo, "the biggest little man in the Philippines." Romulo was the coach of the team which won an audience decision over the U. of O. Round-the-World debating team when it came to Manila in 1928. As executive head of the three daily newspapers which compose the "TVT" block of publications, he has become internationally known as one of the most aggressive and intelligently tolerant leaders in the Philippine independence movement.

There are about thirty alumni of the University of Oregon in the Islands today, but the great majority of them are teachers in the provincial schools and were unable to attend the banquet. Most of them, however, sent greetings and regrets in letters which were read at the banquet by Mr. Padilla, who served as toastmaster.

As the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Romulo praised the record made by the Round-the-World debating team, which consisted of Walter E. Hempstead, now instructor in the speech division of the Oregon faculty; Benoit McCroskey, now in business in Los Angeles; and Avery Thompson, still pursuing an education in the Oregon Law School.

He also praised Creed Hammond, who is today one of Oregon's most distinguished alumni, since the position he holds in the insular government is second in importance only to the Governor-Generalship.

"I want you boys from Oregon to tell Oregon that she has the greatest reasons to be proud of Creed Hammond," he said. "He is an Oregonian who has won the hearts of the Filipino people. In his position as insular auditor he has rendered a real and effective service. He has done it unostentatiously, but his work has been of the greatest value to the Philippine government and to the Filipino people."

General Hammond was in Omaha when the war was declared in the spring of 1898. He joined the first Nebraska Volunteers and was assigned to service in the Philippines. He told of the storming of Manila by American troops on August 13 of that year. The attackers had to cross a long marshy plain under the guns of the Spanish fort. Just before the attack began, the Middle-West private who stood next to Hammond summarized the situation with a terse, "Good Lord, there ain't even enough trees for the officers to get behind!"

After the war, General Hammond returned to Eugene and became chief deputy sheriff under Fred Fisk. Later he was one of the organizers of the Eugene Bank of Commerce. During the World-War he received the commission of major-general and served the War Department with distinction for several years after the armistice. Then he and Mrs. Hammond moved to Portland, where General Hammond took part in the organization of the American National Bank. In 1929 he came to Manila.

The night following the Oregon banquet, which received

prominent notice in the Manila papers, the Pacific Basin Debate Team evened the count with the University of the Philippines by winning the judges' decision in a debate in which they took the affirmative side of the question, *Resolved: That Imperialism is a benefit.*

As a prize a silver loving cup presented by George C. Butte, vice-governor of the Philippines, was given to the Oregon team. The natural interest of the Filipinos in the question of imperialism attracted a capacity crowd to the hall, and thousands more listened in to the radio broadcast of the debate over KZRM, which was reported heard by listeners in Japan, Australia and the Malay States.

Three of the five judges were Filipinos and two were Americans. One of the Americans and two of the Filipinos were justices of the Supreme Court. The friendliness and sportsmanship of the Filipino people was demonstrated in the sincere applause of the large audience following the announcing of the decision. The three U. P. debaters could not have been better sports, but they declared their intention

of visiting Eugene next year to reclaim the Butte Cup in a return engagement on Oregon soil.

We visited Hongkong and Canton before coming to Manila, having speaking engagements and debates in each city. We saw enough evidence of the bitter anti-Japanese feeling which has swept over China as a result of the Manchurian situation to make us a bit apprehensive about our itinerary in northern China and Japan. In Canton we watched a demonstration parade of 50,000 people, who marched in silent protest against Japanese "aggression" in Northern China, carrying inflammatory banners urging a complete boycott of Japanese goods. In Hongkong the British Government had repressed anti-Japanese riots by what amounted to martial law, after several Japanese merchants and their families had been murdered.

After living under variations on the Union Jack and other flags for four months, the Stars and Stripes which fly over Manila have given us a peculiar sense of security, but tomorrow we must sail for Hongkong, Shanghai, Tientsin, Peiping, Yokohama, Kobe, Tokyo and way points.

MISCELLANEA

OREGON MAN WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

DAVID CARNAHAN WILLIAMS, University of Oregon senior, has been chosen as one of the four northwestern students to receive a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University.

Williams, who is 19 years old, has majored in mathematics while in the University and has an exceptionally high scholastic average, almost all of his grades being "1's." He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, of Portland. He won second place for two years in the Edison Marshall Short Story Contest.

Other winners in the Northwest section were Harold Fitzgerald, of Montana; Albert Garretson, of Washington, and William H. Sweet, also of Washington. The winners will go to England next summer to take up their studies in October.

CHRISTMAS COLLEGE BALL

THE ANNUAL Christmas College Ball will be held in the Multnomah Hotel ballroom, Portland, on January 2. Marguerite Tarbell and David Epps, Portland students, are co-chairmen of the affair. They are assisted by Marjorie Swafford, Oregon City, tickets; Lucille Kraus, Vancouver, Washington, finance; Ellen Sersanos, Portland, patrons and patronesses; Ed Schweiker, Portland, bids; Dick Neuberger, Portland, Bruce Hamby, Portland, and Madeline Gilbert, Eugene, publicity.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the A. W. S. fund which is used to bring one foreign student each year to study at the University of Oregon.

MRS. ELLEN M. PENNELL RETIRES

ON NOVEMBER 25, Mrs. Ellen M. Pennell retired from her work in the University Library after thirteen years of faithful service. Since the year of the Armistice, Mrs. Pennell has been working in the basement of the library in the office of the librarian, Mr. M. H. Douglass.

Mrs. Pennell came to the University from Monmouth in 1908 as instructor in English and assistant dean of women. Dr. Luella Clay Carson was then dean of women. Mrs. Pennell knew P. L. Campbell in Monmouth, and when he became

president of the University she also came to the University and became a member of the faculty on the Oregon campus.

In 1911 she became dean of women as well as instructor in English. The next year she began teaching a course in art for the girls in the University. There are many former students of the University who best remember her in this teaching position, for she taught this course for about six years. Then in 1918, she began her work in the library.

In a fall a few years ago Mrs. Pennell broke her hip and since then it has been necessary for a taxi to bring her to and from her work each day.

TEACHING ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

THE ANNUAL University of Oregon luncheon during the Oregon State Teachers' Meeting in Portland will be held on Wednesday, December 30, at twelve o'clock in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School. Homer D. Angell, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. There will be a fifteen minute address, *The Present Situation and the Way Out*, by H. D. Sheldon, dean of the School of Education. Two minute supplementary talks by school officials will follow.

Reservations should be made through Mrs. Margaret M. Sharp, 814 Oregon Building; telephone, Atwater 2919. The luncheon is fifty cents per plate.

POLYPHONIC CHOIR

THE UNIVERSITY Polyphonic Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Boardman, presented Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, December 13, in McArthur Court. Student soloists were Nancy Thielsen, soprano; Margaret Simms, contralto; Hadley Crawford, tenor; and George Barron, bass.

STUDENTS EARN

A TOTAL of \$16,297 has been earned by men students this term from regular and odd jobs secured through the Y. M. C. A. employment office, according to Mrs. Charlotte Donnelly, employment secretary. During the fall term last year, the total was \$17,162.

Bay Region Alumni Meet in San Francisco

ALUMNI in northern California gathered for dinner at the Clift Hotel the night before the St. Mary's-Oregon Thanksgiving game. Included in the meeting were twenty California Dads and Mothers who joined with the Alumni to greet President Hall, guest of honor for the meeting. Eighty attended the dinner, and several who arrived late without reservations did not wait for extra tables to be set up.

Presiding as toastmaster was David L. McDaniel, '12, who welcomed President Hall and the Dads and Mothers on behalf of the Alumni and then introduced President Hall as the speaker of the evening. Appealing to the Dads and Mothers for better understanding of the problems which their children face when they start on a college career, President Hall outlined some of the constructive work which the University is attempting to do in guidance. He spoke at length on the problems facing the University and the milestones of achievement which have been passed. Listening intently the entire group was held at attention during the address and when President Hall had finished they honored him with a rising vote of applause.

After the meeting an informal reception was held in order that the guests might meet the President personally.

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager of the Associated Students of the University, was also a guest at the affair.

The list of those present follows:

Kathryn Rueter, M.D. '18, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley; N. W. Thompson, 6046 Lawtin Avenue, Oakland; E. F. Bolt, '23, 291 Edgewood Avenue, San Francisco; Alice Thomas Carlson, '23, 1117 St. Helena Avenue, Santa Rosa; Clifford M. Carlson, '23, 1117 St. Helena Avenue, Santa Rosa; Eleanor Spall Bolt, '22, 291 Edgewood Avenue, San Francisco; F. Berrian Dunn, ex-'23, 10 Crown Terrace, San Francisco; Hugh A. McColl, '24, 69 Palm Avenue, San Francisco; Walter J. Hempy, '23, 2401 Easton Drive, Burlingame; Eric Alfred Erickson, '24, 233 Acton Place, Oakland; Milton O. Peterson, '26, 801 Insurance Exchange, San Francisco; Neil Morfitt, ex-'22, 605 Spring, Seattle; Meltrude Coe Adams, '23, 604 Bush Street, San Francisco; Geraldine Gardner, '30, 1906 Lyon Street, San Francisco; David L. McDaniel, '12, 2750 Lake Street, San Francisco; President Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. James Ringrose, 734 Fifteenth Avenue, San Francisco; Don Jeffries, '27, 41 First Street, San Francisco; Kenneth C. DeLassus, '29, 965 Geary Street, San Francisco; Charles Edward Best, '28, 555 Buena Vista Avenue, San Francisco; Catherine Dobie, '19, 504 College Street, Woodland; Jeannette Calkins, '18, Alumni Office, University of Oregon, Eugene; Dr. William Evert Smith, '07, 1140 Flood Building, San Francisco; Oscar C. Dowe, ex-'30, 2258 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland; Elna May Thomson, ex-'22, 363 Pacific Building, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Force, 35 Glen Alpine Road, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardiner, 1059 Ardmore Avenue, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Callaway, '23, 2900 Fifty-seventh Avenue, Oakland; Meta Marion Goldsmith, '14, 340 Five Hundred Sixteenth Street, San Jose; J. Horton Beeman, '22, 557 A. Twenty-sixth Avenue, San Francisco; Lorna Coolidge Miller, '23, 540 Alcatraz Avenue, Oakland; LeConie Jamison McDaniel, ex-'13, 2750 Lake Street, San Francisco; Hugh Rosson, Graduate Manager, University of Oregon, Eugene; F. M. Shaw, 1980 Vallejo Street, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Linder, Burlingame; H. J. Greig, ex-'28, 865 Mission Street, San Francisco; Margaret Tongue, ex-'30, 1055 Broadway, San Francisco; John F. Davis, 1264 Drake Avenue, Burlingame; Burlson H. Davis, 1264 Drake Avenue, Burlingame; Norman Rushton, 1234 Cortez, Burlingame; Allan F. Hunt, Burlingame; William L. Parker, '29, 545 Jean Street, Oakland; Philip C. Usinger, '28, 623 Mills Building, San Francisco; E. E. Johnson, 333 Occidental, Burlingame; Frances E. Johnson, 333 Occidental, Burlingame; Harriet G. Jamison, Portland; David J. McDaniel, San Francisco; Anna E. Burke, 28 West Fourth, San Mateo; R. C. Steeple, 539 West Poplar, San Mateo; Elsa Steeple, 539 West Poplar, San Mateo; Frank B. Burke, 28 West Fourth Avenue, San Mateo; Gladys D. Moeller, '26, Highland Hospital, Oakland; Hope MacKenzie Pillars, '22, 713 San Carlos, Berkeley; Marion Coffey Edwards, '19, Burlingame; Charlie Fenton Clarke, '16, 2510 Russell Street, Berkeley; Floyd D. Lewis, M.D. '09, 843 Warfield, Oakland; Ruth Gibson Lewis, '13, 843 Warfield, Oakland; Nellie Hegardt, Oakland; Dudley R. Clarke, '10, 2510 Russell Street, Berkeley; Warren A. Edwards, ex-'19, 1609 Ralston Avenue, Burlingame; Mary E. Hegardt, ex-'22, 3252 Lake Shore Avenue, Oakland; Edith Sliffe, '24, Hotel Whitecotton, Berkeley; J. Carl Bowman, '21, John Swett Junior High, McAllister and Franklin, San Francisco; Frances B. Scott, ex-'25, 25 Capra Way, San Francisco; Paul Scott, '22, 25 Capra Way, San Francisco; Wayne Veatch, '29, 150 Sansome, San Francisco; Norman J. Parker, '27, 563 Twenty-sixth Avenue, San Francisco; E. L. Baughman, ex-'28, 715 Fourteenth Avenue, San Francisco; Eugene H. Gray, ex-'28, 555 Buena Vista Avenue, San Francisco.

American Rackets

THE SECOND annual State After-Dinner Speaking Contest which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, was held in Eugene on December 11 at six o'clock in the evening.

The theme of the speeches this year was *American Rackets* and the sole purpose of the speeches was to entertain. First prize went to Lewis Johnson of Oregon State College with his *God Bless You, My Children*, on the religious racket. An Oregon man, Thomas Hartfiel, won second place with *You're on the Spot*, a speech with the crime racket as theme.

Third place was taken by Donald Gabbert of Pacific University, who spoke on the athletic racket with a speech titled *Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!*

Oregon schools competing were the University, Oregon State, Pacific University, Pacific College, Albany College, Linfield, Oregon Normal, and Willamette University. The judges of the evening were the coaches of the institutions. The speeches were limited to ten minutes and according to all reports their purpose, entertainment, was ably achieved. Walter Hempstead, who is debate advisor to all individual contests of the A. S. U. O., and George Bennett, debate manager, made the arrangements for the affair. Toastmaster was Major-General George A. White, commanding general of the 41st Division.

Sports Reviewed

By HARRY VAN DINE, '32

Oregon Frosh

Numerals were awarded to twenty-six freshman football players at a recent meeting of the executive council. The awards were made upon the recommendation of Prince L. Callison, head freshman coach.

The yearling squad recently closed a perfect season, with a total of four wins and no defeats. For the second time since the inauguration of the annual two game series with the Oregon State Rooks the frosh won both games. In 1929 and 1930 the series was split. Callison's men also triumphed over the University of Washington Babes and the Oregon Normal reserves.

Members of the team awarded numerals include: Del Aldrich, George Bagley, Bill Berg, Bill Bevan, Charles Bishop, Elmer Brown, John Chase, Robert Chilton, Art Clarkson, Clarence Coddling, Alex Eagle, Gardner Frye, Roy Gagnon, James Gemlo, Ted Giesecke, John Hayden, Stan Kostka, Ray Morse, Earl Parker, Wilfred Paul, George Pepelnjak, Ned Simpson, Ross Smith, Ralph Terjeson, Earl Thomson, and Earl Tichenor.

Intramural Athletics

Inter-fraternity athletics is entering on another year of competition, with two events, swimming and basketball, already crossed off. The Oregon Yeomen, unaffiliated group, have carried off the honors in both events.

The system has undergone radical changes in the past few years, and is now on a highly organized basis, with almost every student in the University competing at one time or another. To Paul Washke, instructor of physical education, goes most of the credit for the renewed enthusiasm shown in the program.

Basketball

Five lettermen will form the nucleus for the Oregon varsity basketball team when the Webfoots swing into action against Idaho at Moscow January 8, to open the conference season. Coach Bill Reinhart will have Winsor Calkins, guard and captain-elect; Kermit Stevens, forward; Henry Levoff; guard; Vineent Dolp, forward; and Cap Roberts, center, back from last year's team and a likely looking group of newcomers from which to form his quintet.

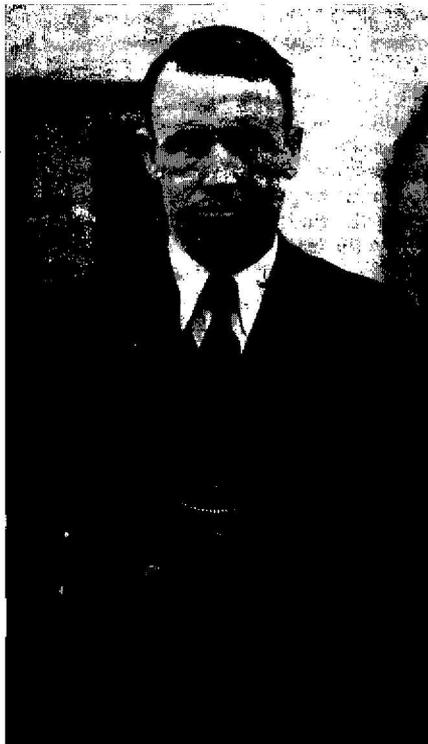
With other conference members boasting of strong teams, prospects for Oregon are none too bright, but Reinhart is hopeful of building up a combination that will offer some real competition.

Seventeen Webfoot basket-tossers remained in Eugene over the Christmas holidays to work out in McArthur Court and play a series of practice games. The Oregon squad met Ellensburg Normal, Multnomah Club, and Pacific University in a series of games and Reinhart gave all of his men ample opportunity to show what they could do.

Oregon will again have a team composed of men of small stature and the Webfoots will depend on speed to offset their physical disadvantages. The customary four game series with each member of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast Con-

ference will again be played, with two games on the home floor of each team.

The personnel of the Oregon squad includes: Stevens, Dolp, Spook Robertson, Gilbert Olinger, Jim Watts, Cliff Potter, Red Rogers, and John Jeffers, forwards; Roberts, Syl Campf, and Homer Stahl, centers; and Levoff, Calkins, Ike Donin, La Grande Houghton, Bill Eberhart, and Don Siegmund, guards.



WILLIAM J. REINHART

When football is over the schedules ease up for most of the busy coaches, but not so for Bill Reinhart. As head basketball coach his load is heavier than ever winter term. Reinhart has made a name for himself as a coach. He may or may not have a winning team this year, but he has coached champions, plenty of them; and you can bank on one thing: win or lose, Reinhart will keep his seat on the bench intently watching each play, immobile as far as a spectator may guess, never losing his temper, never spectacular, always quiet, unassuming, intent on the game, a gentleman and a sportsman!

Varsity Lettermen

The awarding of twenty-one letters to members of the 1931 Oregon football team brought the season to a close early in December. The awards were made by the executive council of the Associated Students, upon the recommendation of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head grid mentor.

Irv Schulz, guard and captain; Eric Forsta, stellar center; Jack Erdley, scrappy end; and Ed Moeller, lanky quarterback,

received their third sweater award for participation in football. Six other members of the squad received their second stripe, including Henry Heyden, center; Choppie Parke, halfback; Lawrence Winter, end; Bill Morgan, tackle; Orville Bailey, end; and Don Watts, halfback.

Eleven men saw enough service during the season to win their first sweaters. They were Bill Bowerman, quarterback; Red Wilson, guard; Mark Temple, halfback; Howard Clark, guard; Leighton Gee, halfback; Bernie Hughes, guard; Mike Mikulak, fullback; Biff Nilsson, tackle; Bud Pozzo, fullback; Spook Pope, tackle; and Charles Wishard, end. The first two are juniors while the latter nine are sophomores.

Seven of the 1931 lettermen have completed their three years of varsity competition and will be lost to the 1932 eleven. They include: Schulz, Forsta, Moeller, Erdley, Heyden, Parke, and Winter.

Forsta, veteran pivot man, led the squad in total playing time for the season with 475 minutes. The youthful Nilsson, sophomore tackle, was close behind with 473½ minutes.

Oregon finished its conference season in third place, behind Southern California and California. It had a clear title to the Northwest championship, finishing as the only undefeated team in its own division.

Oregon's season's record, which includes a brilliant intersectional victory over New York University, is as follows:

Oregon21	Monmouth 6
Oregon20	Willamette 0
Oregon 9	Idaho 0
Oregon13	Washington 0
Oregon 0	U. S. C.53
Oregon 0	North Dakota 0
Oregon14	New York U. 6
Oregon 0	Oregon State 0
Oregon13	U. C. L. A. 6
Oregon 0	St. Mary's16

Football Mentor Operated On in Portland

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, recently underwent an operation at the St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

His condition is reported as very satisfactory. Dr. Spears had been facing the prospects of such an operation for some weeks, but had it delayed until after the football season.

Calkins to Captain Basketball

Winsor Calkins, regular forward on Billy Reinhart's basketball squad last year, has been named captain for 1932. While Billy was south with the team for the U. C. L. A. and St. Mary's games, Calkins took charge of the early practices.

What's in a Name?

EUGENE, Dec. 17.—What's in a name? plenty!

Captain Irvin Schulz' appellation caused him to be selected on an All-American eleven. Here is the telegram he received:

"Irv Schulz, captain University of Oregon football team. You have been named on the All-Hebrew, All-American football team. Are you Jewish? Wire collect. National Hebrew association, New York City."
—Oregon Journal.

Dark Horse Threatens

By ROBERT K. ALLEN, '32

The present incumbent cognomen for Oregon teams, "Webfoots," saw the first signs of an opposition party forming last month when Mrs. David Graham (Mildred Bagley, '12) threw the suggestion of "Yellowjackets" into the ring. No sooner had the first copies of OLD OREGON been sent out, than another candidate, a dark horse entry, entered the contest. This new one is "Pioneers" and there are lots of good planks in its platform.

But before we begin enumerating them, let us tell of a little political maneuvering carried on by Roy Craft, ex-'30, sports editor of the *Eugene Register-Guard*. Roy, being a newspaper man, quickly realized that Yellowjackets was an awfully long word to get into a one-column headline, especially so if the deadline was close. So Roy suggested that Oregon adopt "Pioneers" as the formal name and then use

"Yellowjackets" as an informal one. He argued that many schools do the same sort of thing, citing for example Oregon State. Their teams go by the name "Beavers" as well as "Orangemen."

"Comes in awfully handy, too," Roy said. "Saves the sports writers a lot of trouble in worrying about repeating the same word too often."

Roy doesn't take the credit for suggesting "Pioneers," though. And if he did he would have a lot of people on his neck, because there has been carried on a sort of whispering campaign for some time. Walt Baker, sports editor of the *Emerald*, liked it and first put the suggestion into print, but even Walt doesn't dare claim the original idea.

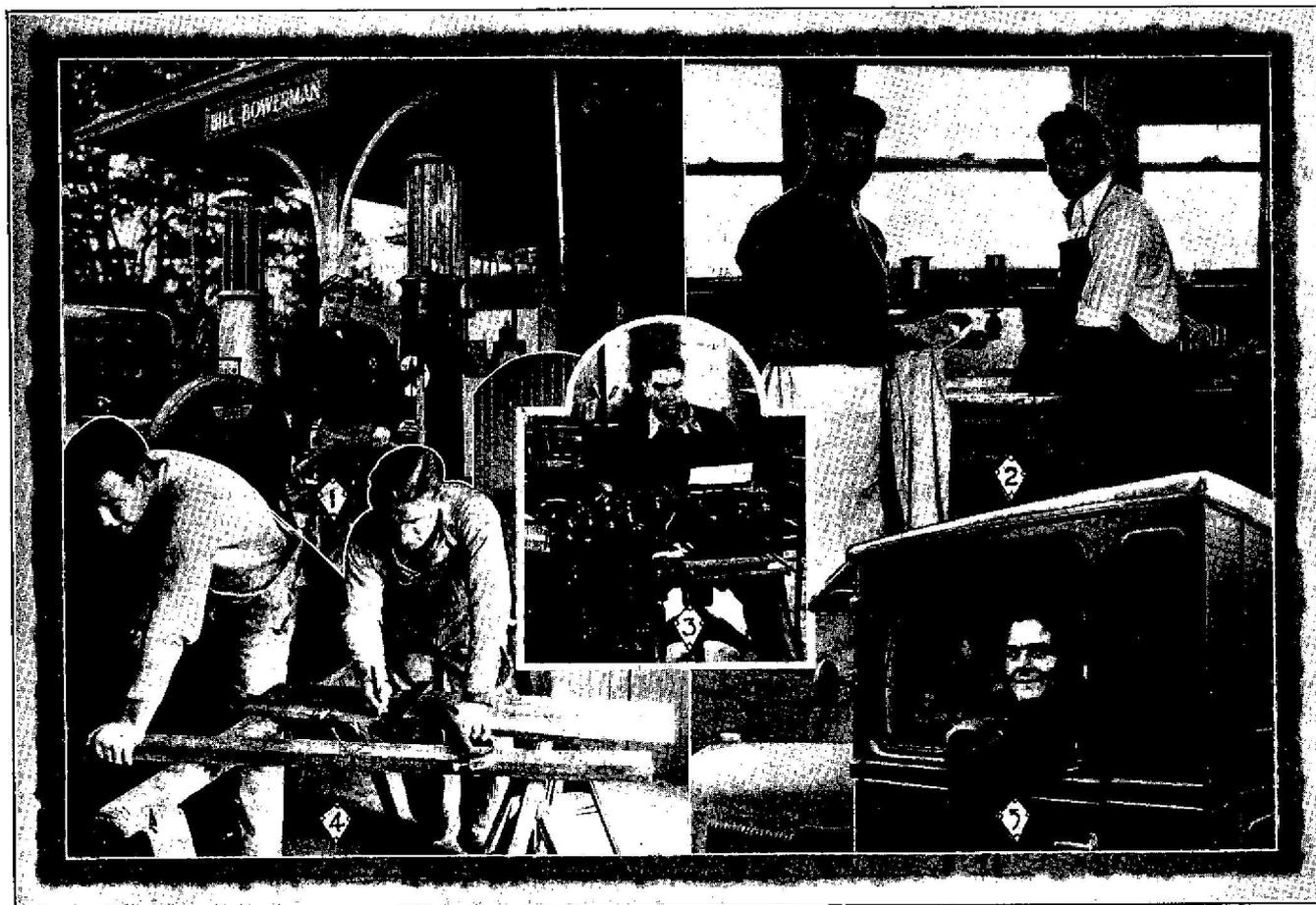
Here are some of the reasons why the monicker "Pioneers" is liked: 1—Doc

Spears favors it (likes "Yellowjackets," too). 2—Oregon is known as the Pioneer state. 3—The statue, "The Pioneer" lends a suitable touch. So will the statue "Pioneer Mother" to be unveiled this spring. 4—The Old Oregon Trail denotes Pioneers and links the name Oregon with the suggested title. 5—The name itself implies determination, foresight, hardiness, strength, and progress. 6—It is pretty well agreed that Webfoots is a misnomer.

Walt Baker sums it up thus:

"What more could be wanted—'Yellowjackets' for all the graphic, vivid, brilliant and vicious determination that goes with the colorful performance of collegiate sports the country over—and 'Pioneers' portraying the more subtle and sturdy atmosphere of a progressive and determined leader."

How are you going to vote?



More than half the students at the University of Oregon work their way entirely or partially through school. Here are a group of present and future grid stars earning their bread and butter. No. 1—Butch Morse, freshman end, employed at the service station owned by Bill Bowerman, varsity quarterback. No. 2—Stan Kostka, left, and Mike Mikulak, right, earning their coffee and doughnuts by washing dishes. Stan is the freshman fullback; Mike the varsity fullback. Although rivals for the same position on the team, they are great friends nevertheless. No. 3—Art Clarkson, freshman quarterback, has a "soft" job. Art is the only athlete who can do stenographic work and his services are in great demand. No. 4—Bernie Hughes, left, and Elmer Brown, right, do odd jobs during the school year. Both are expert carpenters. Bernie is a varsity guard; Elmer, a freshman halfback. No. 5—Clarence Codding, freshman guard, drives a truck for Babb's Hardware Company of Eugene.



OLD OREGON



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Managing Editor, M. BOYER

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Our Appreciative Thanks!

IT WAS with a sigh of relief that we learned of the action of the State Board of Higher Education in passing the alumni budget as allowed by the University. Since last July this budget has been held up awaiting action. Adverse action might have meant the abolishment of the Alumni Office; certainly it would have meant a terrific struggle for the very existence of the Alumni organization.

So it was with a sincere sense of relief that we learned of the Board's decision to confirm the budget allowance. Not that this will make us affluent—far, far from it! But it will let us know where we stand and will give us at least a fighting chance to keep up the work which has been begun.

Does It Indicate the Trend?

AN EDITORIAL entitled *What Price Athletics?* appeared in the last issue of *The High School*, the December, 1931, issue. It is significant to those interested in college athletics if it indicates the trend in prep schools. We quote herewith:

"Forty lives sacrificed at the shrine of intercollegiate football during the 1931 season—so chronicles the daily press—besides scores sent to the physical scrap-heap or handicapped for life through permanent injuries suffered. The inevitable reaction must come. For the secondary school it is here. The most influential of secondary accrediting agencies, the North Central Association, reports sixty-eight per cent of its reporting high schools oppose participation in national athletic contests while a majority favor withdrawal from all tournaments leading to state championships in football and baseball. Overwhelming sentiment is registered in favor of greater attention to intramural sports with thumbs down on athletics receiving more attention than debate, dramatics, concerts and similar non-athletic activities."

Continuing Education

THE ARTICLE by Daniel L. Grant on *Intellectual Life of Alumni* in the January, 1931, *Journal of Higher Education* is well worth the serious consideration of alumni readers. Mr. Grant is interested in the question of whether education after graduation from college is becoming a function of institutions of higher education. He is interested, furthermore, in what he calls the almost hopeless tangle into which American education has drifted through the confusion in undergraduate work between training courses and essentially educative experience. "The bulk of higher educational experience has shifted over in the direction of training courses, and away from educative experience, in response to America's scientific era," he says. "Already we award almost seven first professional degrees for every three degrees of the basic arts and pure sciences. . . . They have seriously confused the picture of educating oneself before getting so seriously concerned with training oneself. If, there-

fore, we approach the educational problem with a new time-pattern, we can begin to disentangle the medley which has been set up in undergraduate days through a more rigid division between educative courses and training courses."

We are inclined to agree with Mr. Grant, too, that there is no magic in the four-year curriculum and that: "We need an all-inclusive conception of educational endeavor into which the undergraduate experience can fit along beside the continuing non-resident intellectual experience of mature years."

With a Broad Smile

FRANKLY, even the Advertising Manager of OLD OREGON, whose optimism must needs know no bounds, was a bit astounded by the results of a very small notice in the November OLD OREGON concerning a sale of Oregon Song Books by the University Co-op. And as for the editorial staff, they had that warm, cheery feeling in the innards that usually comes only from some stimulating cause.

Well it was stimulating, for that matter, the number of returns received from alumni all over the United States. Even the Co-op had no notion of causing a landslide when they announced Oregon Song Books at half price. But that's just about what happened. Orders came from alumni in eleven different states! From Massachusetts to Texas, from New York to California, with stops at way points in Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Utah, and Idaho!

We didn't know that there were so many pianos left in the U. S., to say nothing of so many alumni whose voices were still uncracked after their arduous duties of earning the daily bread plus OLD OREGON once a month!

But here's to them! Long may they sing!

Have You Voted?

IN THE December OLD OREGON was published the ballot for vice-presidents of the Alumni Association. Few of these ballots have been returned. What is the matter? Do alumni disapprove of placing the ballot in OLD OREGON? It was done in order to save postage and printing. To send a letter first class to all the alumni and former students on our paid and non-paid lists would cost \$180 for postage alone. Add to that the cost of printing the ballot, stuffing the envelopes, sealing, and stamping, and you have a considerable item. We felt sure that paid alumni would be willing to cooperate with us to effect a saving. If you have not clipped your ballot from the December OLD OREGON, please do so at once, and mail it now as the votes will be counted on December 31.



SQUARE dancing, caroling, mumming, pantomiming, fortune-telling were features of the First Annual Christmas Revels held December 12 in Gerlinger Hall. Faculty and students joined in the party which was originated with the idea of strengthening the social bond between the two groups.

News of the Classes

1895

Julius Meier, LL.B. '95, governor of Oregon, and Mrs. Meier, left on December 6 for California to visit their daughters over the Christmas holidays. The trip is planned to refresh the Governor and aid in his recovery from his recent illness. On Christmas Day the Meiers will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. During the absence of the Governor, Senator Willard L. Marks of Albany, president of the senate, will serve as chief executive of the state.

Dr. and Mrs. E. DeWitt Connell, ex-'95, are spending the month of December as the guests of Mrs. Connell's cousins in New Orleans. They will visit in Houston and El Paso, Texas, while in the south and will spend Christmas in Los Angeles. They expect to return to Portland soon after the first of the year.

1897

Died: John Van Zante, LL.B. '97, in a Portland hospital, December 14, following an extended illness. Mr. Van Zante had practiced law in Portland for the last thirty-four years and was an ex-judge of the municipal court. He was the Portland vice-counsel for The Netherlands at the time of his death.

1899

When **Albert B. Ferrera, ex-'99**, resigned as the royal consular agent of Italy, early this month in Portland, the agency was closed and will remain so until Premier Mussolini appoints his successor. Mr. Ferrera was appointed to the post in 1918. In October, 1930, King Victor Emanuel III, upon the recommendation of Premier Mussolini, conferred upon Mr. Ferrera one of the most highly prized decorations of Italy, the rank of cavalier of the order of the crown of Italy. Reasons for his resignation were on account of his health and the desire to devote his time to his law practice.

1905

Judge Walter H. Evans, LL.B. '05, of the United States Customs Court, has been named ambassador extraordinary of the city of Portland in New York and will be the city's special representative at all events in which the city and state are interested. Mayor George L. Baker of Portland declared that he believed that Oregon and Portland would profit immensely by the interest of Judge Evans in his home city. Judge Evans has a son, Walter, a member of the class of 1932.

1906

Edward Stackpole, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Stackpole, died December 7 in Seattle after an illness of only a few days with meningitis. His death was a shock to the many friends of the family, for Edward was only eighteen years of age. He was an appointee to the United States Naval Academy and had been studying at the University of Washington preparatory to taking his entrance examinations to

Annapolis in the spring. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole are former students at the University. Mrs. Stackpole (Florence DeBar) returned to the campus last June for the twenty-fifth reunion of her class, 1906. They have one other son, Harvey, seventeen years old.

1907

Dr. Clara Young Waffle early in December read a paper over the Oregon State radio station K. O. A. C. at Oregon State College on "Medical Plants in Our Garden." Dr. Waffle is president of the Astoria Garden Club and is keenly interested in plants of medicinal value. Dr. Waffle admitted that it gave her a real thrill to make her first radio talk and she praised the equipment and attractiveness of the studio at Oregon State. After her radio talk she came to Eugene to visit her daughter, Clara Josephine Waffle, who is a freshman at the University and a Chi Omega pledge.

1910

Benjamin H. Williams, who received his M.A. at the University in 1912, has recently written a book entitled, "The United States and Disarmament." Dr. Williams was a member of the University summer session last summer at Portland and is now back at the University of Pittsburgh. The book treats of the changing attitude of the world and the United States towards armaments and sea power. Dr. Williams was prominent at the University. Besides being president of the student body, he was captain of the track team in 1910. That year he established a Northwest pole-vault record which stood for many years.

1911

Stanley Paul Young, ex-'11, in collaboration with Arthur Carhart, has written a series of wolf stories incorporated in book form and called "Last Stand of the Pack." The book has received very favorable notice. Mr. Young is with the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. He received his B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1915, and also his M.S. from that institution.

Percy M. Collier, of the University Extension Division, is secretary of the Oregon High School Debating League and has charge of the coming state-wide oratorical meet. High schools in every section of the state except Portland will participate.

1912

Dr. L. O. Roberts, who received his M.D. Degree from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1912, has moved from the Selling Building to 151 East Killingsworth, Portland.

1913

Died: Mrs. Minnie Frieda Caplinger, wife of **Chester S. Caplinger, LL.B.** '13, in Yakima, Washington, on December 4. Death followed an operation for acute

appendicitis. Mr. Caplinger was connected with the Multnomah Hotel in Portland for several years before moving to Yakima, where he operated the Donnelly Hotel.

Claude B. Washburne, who holds the military title of Major, returned early in December from Fort Monroe where for the past three months he has been attending officers' training school. Mrs. Washburne accompanied him but stopped off in Los Angeles for a few weeks' visit before returning to Junction City where the Washburnes make their home. Mr. Washburne is an officer in the First National Bank of Junction City.

1914

Died: Emile C. Joseph, M.D. '14, at the Veterans' Hospital in Portland, December 12, after an illness of four months' duration. Dr. Joseph studied at Willamette University and the University of Oregon before entering Medical School. When the United States entered the World War he enlisted and served one year. For the past fourteen years he has practiced medicine in Corvallis. He leaves a widow and four children, three sons and one daughter.

1915

Anthony Jauregui has recently moved to 84-21 107th Street, Kew Gardens, New York. His business address remains 56 Pine Street, New York, New York. He is a certified public accountant.

1916

Frederic G. Stickles, ex-'16, has been appointed manager of the Prudential Savings and Loan Association of Eugene, which was taken over by the State Corporation Commission. Stickles is deputy savings and loan supervisor of Oregon. He retired from active business four years ago, taking his family on a three years' tour of the Pacific Basin, including the Orient, Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand, and Australia.

1917

Rosalind Goodrich Bates, Los Angeles attorney with offices in the H. W. Hellman Building, is the editor of the "Women Lawyers' Journal," published by the National Association of Women Lawyers. The magazine of thirty-four pages contains articles of interest to the profession written by women from different parts of the United States. Included in the magazine is an article on the History of Western Women Lawyers by Mrs. Bates. This paper was one which she gave at the national convention of the organization in Atlantic City in September.

Walter R. Dimm has been made vice-president of the newly organized printing firm of Sweeney, Straub & Dimm, in Portland. The organization comes as a result of the merger of two printing firms, those of Sweeney, Varney & Straub and Dimm & Sons Printing Company. Mr. Dimm was for twelve years manager and principal owner of the last mentioned firm. His new printing company will oper-

ate at the plant at Eleventh and Burnside Streets which has housed the Sweeney, Varney & Straub plant since 1916, but the plant will be enlarged and improved to take care of the increased business.

1918

Satoli W. Hanns, lieutenant in the United States Navy, is on duty as Gunnery Officer of the U. S. S. "Rochester." Last word from him in the Alumni Office came from Balboa, Canal Zone.

1919

George Taylor made a move the other day which brought him about a thousand miles nearer Oregon. His address is now Room 811, 931 Fourteenth Street, Denver, Colorado.

Edward Estee Brosius has joined the firm of Dean Witter and Company, investment bankers, in Portland. Mr. Brosius has had wide experience in this field, having been associated with firms both on the Pacific Coast and in the East.

Emma Stephenson has been appointed to the library staff of Yale University and left Berkeley the last of December to take up her new position in New Haven. She has been in the reference department of the library of the University of California since her return from France several years ago. She was employed in the American Library in Paris for three years. Going east by the southern route, she will stop off in New Orleans and other southern cities enroute.

Mrs. Lucille Cook Elvigion, ex-'19, and her husband have bought a six acre tract of land on Spring Drive near the Pacific Highway, several miles north of Eugene, and expect to go into the poultry business there.

Died: Laura G. Eaton of 768 Marshall Street, Portland, December 4. Miss Eaton was born in London. She attended Cheltenham College and the University of London. In 1919 she received the B.A. degree and in 1923 the M.A. degree from the University of Oregon. She was for twenty years a member of the faculty of St. Helen's Hall, Portland.

1920

Married: Naomi M. Hoskins, ex-'20, to D. G. Preston, in Seattle, last February 19. Address: Eugene. The marriage was not announced until recently.

W. J. Mulkey, ex-'20, former member of the class of 1920, state patrolman stationed at Monmouth, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant and assigned to duty in the Eugene district. Mulkey distinguished himself last year when he intercepted a consignment of bonded liquor valued at \$35,000, said to be the largest confiscation of contraband ever taken in this state. He has served as county constable, night marshal of Monmouth, and chief of police of Dallas.

1921

Keith Kiggins, ex-'21, visited early in December with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kiggins, in Portland. Mr. Kiggins has been in business in New York for the past few years. He was honored at a luncheon at the University Club in Portland given by a number of his friends. Mrs. Kiggins was **Dorothy Manville**, '22.

Back from five years as chief chemist at the Cullion leper colony in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Howard I. Cole, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Fields

Cole, is visiting with Mrs. Cole's parents in Cottage Grove. In his period of service on the leper island, Dr. Cole has improved and standardized the medicine used until a product of uniform strength is now obtainable. Since 1926 Dr. Cole and his wife have made but one trip back to the United States.

Married: Miss Nancy Boyer to Dr. Martin S. Sichel, in Portland, December 9. Address: Envoy Apartments, 786 Osage, Portland.

Lee Bartholomew, ex-'21, has changed his address from Chicago to 175th & Howe Avenue, Homewood, Illinois. He is connected with the Celotex Company. He writes, "We are raising our two sons, Richard and John, to know that Oregon is a great state."

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vester (Marion Weiss, ex-'23) of 441 East Thirtieth Street North, Portland, November 10, a daughter, Carolyn Rae.

1922

Dr. Dorothy Reed has been appointed field secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. She has just recently returned to Portland from New York City where she completed work at Columbia University for her Ph.D. degree. En route home she addressed audiences in Buffalo, Chicago and other cities, after attending conferences in Washington, D. C. and New York. In Washington she met Premier Laval of France while attending the tenth annual meeting of the National Council for Prevention of War there.

Word has been received from Palo Alto that **Arthur Hicks** has passed his oral examination with distinction at Stanford University for the degree of Ph.D. He must complete his thesis before receiving the degree. Mrs. Hicks is now working for **John Dierdorff**, '22, on a survey of Stanford. For several months in the fall she worked in the Stanford alumni office.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Granville Smith (Mina Miner, ex-'23) of 723 Clackamas Street, Portland, December 2, a son, William Granville, Jr.

1923

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. John Chilton Adams of 701 The Alameda, Portland, November 26, a daughter.

John MacGregor represented the University of Oregon at the conference of the National Interfraternity Council held in New York City on November 27 and 28. A committee of five undergraduates prepared a list of problems confronting fraternities on this campus which they sent to MacGregor asking him to ascertain the general opinion on the questions from other members of the conference.

According to newspaper reports, **Dr. Ransom J. McArthur** was appointed to a position in the Hawaiian Islands by the Territorial Board. He was to be stationed at the Kula Sanitarium where he would be in charge of about two hundred tubercular patients. Dr. McArthur received his B.A. degree in 1923 and his M.D. from Oregon in 1929.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Base (Marjorie N. Kruse, ex-'23) of 364 East Twenty-first Street, Portland, November 7, a son, James Arthur.

Married: Mildred Weeks, ex-'23, to Ward Irvine, in Port Orchard, Washing-

ton, December 14. Mrs. Irvine has been society editor of the "Oregon Journal" for some time and Mr. Irvine, who is the son of B. F. Irvine, member of the State Board of Higher Education, is an editorial writer on the staff of the "Oregon Journal." He attended Oregon State College and Columbia University.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Martin A. Howard (Mary Skinner, '25) of 290 Bennington Drive, Portland, November 13, a son, Martin John.

Dr. Ralph L. Taylor, who received his B.S. degree in 1923 and his M.D. in 1926, is taking a post graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania in surgery. His address is 4102 Parrish Street, Philadelphia.

A new novel by **Ernest Haycox** will appear soon in "Collier's National Weekly" magazine. The story is called "Starlight Rider" and the plot is laid in southeastern Oregon. Mr. Haycox has sold several short stories previously to "Collier's" but this is the first sale of a novel to that publication.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Bown (Margaret Fell, ex-'22) of Medford, November 18, a daughter.

1924

Donald E. McPherson, ex-'24, has been named traffic representative or District Freight Agent for Swayne & Hoyt, Ltd. His duties have to do with the Pacific Gulf Line, Gulf-Pacific Mail Line, and the Calmar Line, for which Swayne & Hoyt, Ltd., are agents. Mr. McPherson formerly was connected for four years with the Pacific Steamship Company, the Admiral Line, and for three and a half years with the Luckenbach Steamship Company. Mrs. McPherson (**Verena Shute**) is also an ex-member of the class of 1924. Their home is at 520 East Eleventh Street North, Portland.

Born: To Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson G. Hood, of 1257 Laurelhurst, Portland, December 6, a daughter, Suzanne C.

1925

Lyll R. Bolton, formerly located in Eugene, has been appointed manager of the J. C. Penney store at Camas, Washington. His wife, **Anna Nellson Bolton**, ex-'30, will accompany him to Camas.

Died: William Stuart Sawtell, ex-'25, accidentally killed in Salem, December 1, beneath the wheels of a Southern Pacific train.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ellis (Joanna James, ex-'25) of 302 South Riverside Street, Medford, September 30, a daughter, Joan Janet.

Married: Miss Margaret Stewart to Arthur C. Sutton, in Berkeley, November 25. Address: 3099 Washington Street, San Francisco.

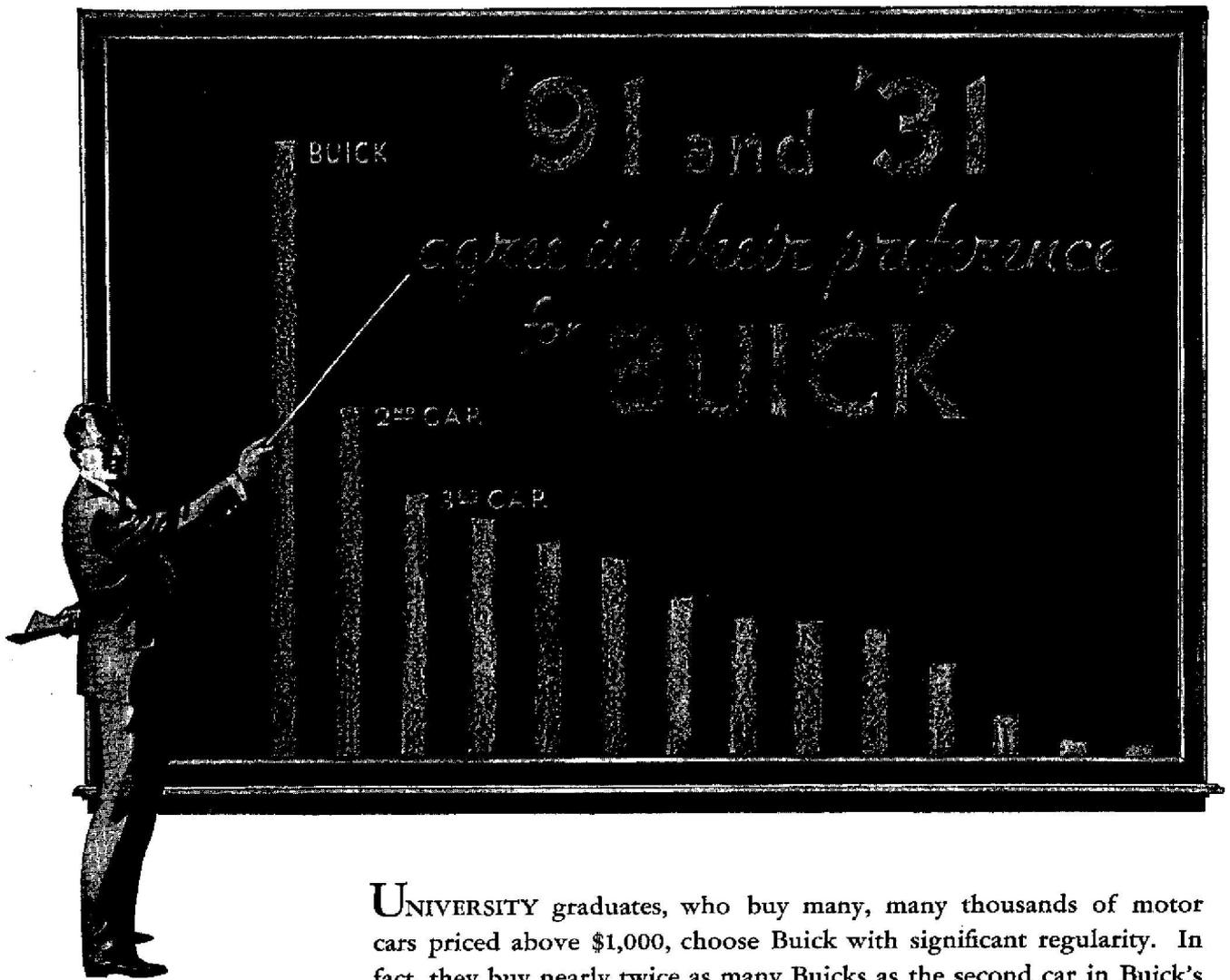
Born: To Helen Chambreaun Zika (Mrs. Frank J. Zika) of 705 East Twenty-sixth Street North, Portland, November 23, a son, James Warren.

1926

Bernice Lamb was in Eugene for the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lamb. She is teaching this year in Woodland, Washington.

Married: Mary Esther Church to James Walter Leake, ex-'26, in Spokane, October 24. Address: 1532 Belmont Street, Portland.

Lawrence G. Allen, ex-'26, publisher of



** Facts concerning the ownership of Buicks by graduates of 15 leading universities were compiled by The Graduate Group of alumni magazines and by the alumni association of the universities.*

UNIVERSITY graduates, who buy many, many thousands of motor cars priced above \$1,000, choose Buick with significant regularity. In fact, they buy nearly twice as many Buicks as the second car in Buick's price range. Furthermore, this preference for Buick is held by the oldest alumni and by the youngest—a fact established in an impartial survey* among the graduates of fifteen leading universities, including your own. Buick considers this one of the finest compliments ever paid its cars.

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THE OUTSTANDING BUICK OF ALL TIME

the "Joseph Herald" at Enterprise, was a visitor in Eugene early this month. He was formerly a linotype operator for the "Eugene Guard."

Edward C. Robbins, who received a B.A. in journalism in 1926, according to reports has purchased the "Canby Herald," a weekly newspaper. Mr. Robbins, who is blind, has been connected with the "Hillsboro Argus" and the "Forest Grove News-Times." The past two years, however, he has been doing advertising work in Portland for trade journals.

1927

Charles Orr is teaching in the Grant High School in Portland. He received his B.A. in January of 1927.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Wright, of 780 East Thirty-third Street North, Portland, November 3, a daughter, Nancy.

Ruth Miller Kriebel was named the representative from the Oregon Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Alpha chapter of Massachusetts in Boston. The celebration took place on December 5. Mrs. Kriebel is living in Boston. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Gamma.

Hoyt Barnett, ex-'27, left the middle of November for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position in the current news department for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Trade for the United States Department of Commerce. Mrs. Barnett (Grace Fisher, ex-'28) and their son, Pat, plan to leave about the first of January to join Mr. Barnett in Washington. Before leaving for the East he was on the staff of the "Oregon Journal."

Married: Gratia Katherine Graef to Clifford Warren Powers, in Portland, November 26. Address: 1061 Stanton Street, Portland.

1928

Married: Harriet Marjorie Clark to Thomas Prence Thayer, '29, at Los Angeles, on November 19. Mrs. Thayer is teaching in Pasadena and Mr. Thayer expects to start working toward his Ph.D. at Caltech in January. Their address is Apartment 2, 185 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California.

Herbert Lundy, ex-'28, who has been employed on the "Medford News" for some time past, has moved to Portland where he has accepted a position with the United Press.

J. Rodney Keating has been named full time special agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Oregon. He is located in Portland.

Ethel Mevig, who is teaching in the Seaside High School, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Eugene at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mevig.

William L. Beatty, who received his LL.B. at the University, was admitted to the Oregon Bar last month after a re-examination of his paper.

Born: To Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley Vanderpool, ex-'28, (Mrs. Everett C. Vanderpool) of Forest Grove, December 8, a daughter, Julia Anne.

Married: Georgia C. Stone, ex-'28, to Ramon H. Stalder, in Longview, Washington, August 15. Address: Washington, D. C.

Married: Edith Caroline Bader to John Showalter Lynch, in Portland, November 17. Address: 935 Upshur Street, Portland.

Born: To Annie-Ellen Lamorea Marbut, ex-'28, (Mrs. William M. Marbut) of 1309 Mississippi, Portland, November 7, a daughter, Nancy Anne.

Married: Idelle Marjorie Egbert, ex-'28, to Alva Overton Hall, in Portland, November 18. Address: 1990 California Street, San Francisco.

The fourth member of his family to practice medicine, **Dr. Harry C. Watkins**, who was graduated from the University Medical School in 1930, has opened an office in Hoquiam, Washington. His sister, **Dr. Ruth Watkins**, who received her M.D. in 1924, is also a graduate of the University.

John Harold Moore is with the Offenhauser Insurance Company at Texarkana, Texas.

1929

Married: Hilda Frances Wanker to Donald H. Bichnaise, in Portland, November 7. Address: Portland.

Dr. Herbert Henrie Jasper recently wrote to the psychology department of the University that he and his wife, Mrs. Constance Cleaver Jasper, who was graduated in 1926, are in Paris on a year of research study. Mrs. Jasper received her master's degree in psychology at the University of Iowa. Dr. Jasper will study on a fellowship from the National Research Council.

Sara Dellar, a former member of the class of 1929, who has enjoyed an extended trip of ten months in Los Angeles, has returned to Portland and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dellar, at 874 Northrup Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kraus (Alicio Dellar, ex-'29) and small son left Portland this month for San Francisco, where they will make their home.

Robert Y. Walker, who received his master's degree in psychology here in 1930, recently assisted **Dr. Herbert H. Jasper**, '29, in inventing and constructing a new motion picture camera to measure the eye movements in reading.

Ruth Turner Strong, who received her B.A. degree in sociology in 1929, is now Mrs. H. H. Moyer and lives at 837 East Nineteenth Street North, Portland.

Married: Aileen Adair Monks, ex-'29, to Christy Lovely, in Seattle, November 11. Address: Seattle.

Died: Nettie Mae Smith, ex-'29, of Bandon, November 24, following a goitre operation at Marshfield.

Rose E. Roberts, whose home is at 537 East Forty-fifth Street North, Portland, is teaching in the Gresham High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weems (Arnell Gillett) are living in Sacramento, California, where Mr. Weems is instructor of physical education and assistant coach in the Sacramento Senior High School.

1930

Married: Cecile Nell Coss to Stanley Schradin. Address: 864 West Ninetieth Street, Los Angeles.

Arthur Schoeni has accepted a position as managing editor of the "Medford News." He has been teaching in the high school in Medford handling journalism classes, publicity, English and history. Under his direction, his first year, the school paper won first place in the Oregon State High School Press Contest, sponsored by the University. He has handed in his resignation to the School Board.

Carl Gregory has accepted a position with the "Oregon City Enterprise." After

his graduation he worked on the "Pocatello Tribune" in Idaho and was recently living in Wilmington, California.

Married: Miss Ruby Elnora Meadows to Dr. Melvin James Kelly, ex-'30, in Portland, November 24. Address: Dallas.

Serena Madsen Scheffer is working in the Trustees System—banking and loans—in Chicago, while **John Scheffer** is studying for his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Their address is 6151 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago.

Mella Crenshaw White attended the 1931 Summer Session at the University of Virginia, taking two classes of graduate work in the department of sociology. After the session ended she had a delightful trip through the eastern part of the United States and Canada going as far north as Quebec and as far east as Halifax, Nova Scotia, returning to Oregon in time for the opening of the Portland Public Schools, where she is employed.

Emerson E. Bolz has been promoted to assistant chief clerk to the general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in San Francisco. He may be reached in care of General Manager's Office, 722 Market Street.

Samuel Whong is now assistant manager of Paim & Company, a business firm engaged in selling European and American goods at Pyeung Yang, Korea. Mr. Whong took his B.A. degree at Huron, South Dakota, and then took three years of graduate work at the University of Oregon, from 1927 to 1930. He was a graduate assistant in biology here in 1929-30. After leaving Oregon he took some work at New York University, but because of the illness of his mother was recalled to Korea.

James R. Sharp, ex-'30, better known on the campus as Jim Sharp, is studying law at the Chicago Law School. He writes that he is enjoying his study on the Chicago campus very much. He says, "life among a group of cosmopolitan students such as one finds here is quite broadening. Among the interesting men living in the new dormitories this year is Thornton Wilder, whose new work in the play writing field has made quite an impression in this locality." Mr. Sharp says that in spite of the excellent equipment and opportunities for diligent study on the Chicago campus he will never forget Oregon and the many friends that he made while here.

Albertina Hankey is teaching in the Gold Hill High School again this year. This is her second year in Gold Hill.

Francis B. Reeder, who received his B.B.A. degree in August, 1930, is representative in western and central Oregon for the Commercial Credit Company with headquarters in Portland.

Assisting Coach **Bill Reinhardt** in drilling the Webfoot basketball squad this year is **Scott Milligan**, former star on the Oregon team.

Married: Eloise Jane Schade to Darold Lester Belshe, in Portland, November 26. Address: Moro, Oregon.

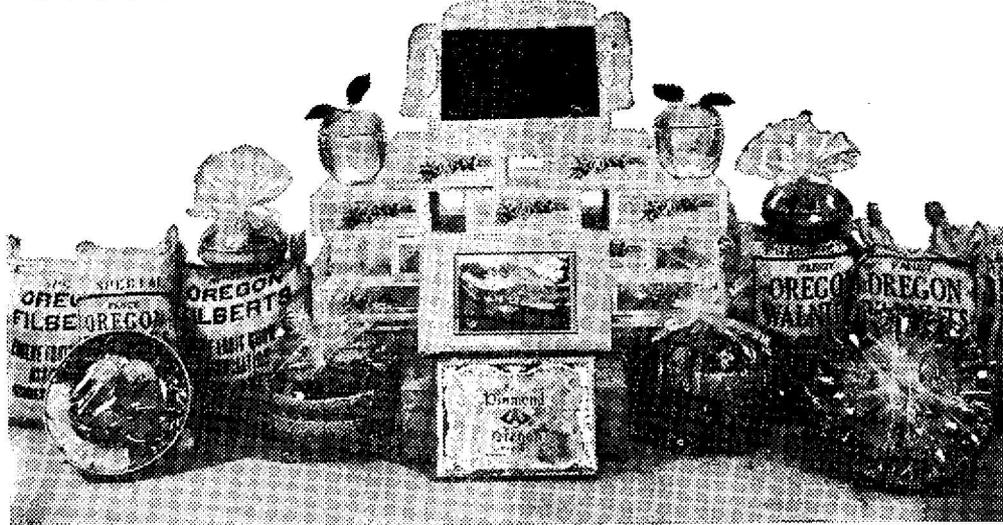
Arnold H. Nieveen is teaching at Klickitat, Washington, this year.

Married: Margaret Cornelia Martin, ex-'30, to Milton A. Harrison in Stevenson, Washington, October 27. Address: Boise, Idaho.

Alice Spurgin has been appointed director of Girl Scouts in Eugene. Miss Spurgin has been interested in scout work for some time and has had valuable training in this line of work.

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1931

Mary Nelda Caniparoli received her B.A. degree in September. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other honorary societies on the Oregon campus.

Virginia Sterling, who received her B.A. degree in September, is teaching in Monroe, Oregon, this year. At an alumni banquet at the Sigma Kappa Sorority at Homecoming, her engagement was announced to Easton Rothwell, who received his M.A. from the University in 1929. He received his B.A. degree from Reed College and this year is teaching at the University High School. At the announcement party the table was decorated with ships, lighthouse and anchors, and the announcement was made on the form of a ship's log on parchment scrolls, while candy was passed in a large treasure chest.

Married: Bernice L. Bercovich to Stephen A. Sedlock, in Portland, November 28. Address: Wilder Apartments, Eugene.

Married: Alice Catherine Morrow, ex-'31, to William Harvey Scott, in Portland, November 28. Address: 701 Ridgewood Drive, Portland.

Married: Miss Naomi V. Landsbery to Lyle K. Hastings, ex-'31, November 22. Address: 1852 East Thirteenth Avenue, Eugene.

Married: Fannie Vick Pierce to Francis M. Reiter in Los Angeles on December 19. Address: 941 South Figueroa, Los Angeles. Mrs. Reiter has been an instructor in the Y. W. C. A. in Los Angeles. While at the University she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and was active in the Women's Athletic Association. Mr. Reiter, a graduate of Washington State College in '29, went to the University of Oregon Law School for two years. At present he is connected with the Security-First National Bank in Los Angeles.

Married: Dorothy Maude Hughes, ex-'34, to Paul Addison Grant, ex-'31, in Portland, October 24. Address: Portland.

Glenn Wilber Kimberling is teaching mathematics in the high school at Enterprise.

Grace Aileen Yoakley is teaching. Her mail address is 414 East Fifteenth Street, North, Portland.

Katharine M. York still gives Eugene as her address; her occupation as teaching in the Edison School.

Orpha J. Ager registered from Bend at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Several of last year's graduates are pursuing further studies at business colleges. One of this number is Mary Louise Bo Dine who returned to the Chi Omega house for Homecoming. She is living in Portland.

Margery Clark, ex-'31, is living in Heppner, Oregon.

Frances K. Tapscott is studying at a business college in Astoria. She was back on the campus for Homecoming.

William B. Clark, a member of Sigma Pi Tau is office manager in a produce house in Portland. His address is 459 East Ankeny.

Buth Clark is teaching in Turner, Oregon.

Dorothy M. Thomas visited the Sigma Kappa house during Homecoming. Her address in Portland is 434 East Fifty-second Street North.

Jane M. Thompson registered as a teacher at Homecoming. She visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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Dorothy L. Turney is a graduate student on the campus. She is studying social service work.

Clarence H. Wick is with a firm of Portland architects and his address is 215 Fourteenth Street, Portland.

Teaching in Oakland, Oregon, is the occupation given by **Mildred Wilcox**.

Ward William Wintermeier is planning to follow in his father's footsteps. He is a student in the Law School at the University this year. His father, Charles A. Wintermeier, was graduated from the University in 1896 and is an attorney in Eugene.

Travelling across Oregon, **Eleanor Wood** came from one of the most distant parts of the state to visit at the Delta Zeta house for Homecoming. Her home address is Ontario.

Florence L. Woughter is spending the winter in Hermiston, Oregon.

Harold "Hal" Fraundorf, who received his B.B.A. degree last June, holds an advertising position with the Emporium, San Francisco.

Teaching in the Silverton High School is the occupation listed by **Dorothy Eberhard**. Her address is 114 Coolidge Street, Silverton.

Donald H. Guild carries the title of vice-president of the Columbia Paper Products Company after his name. He registered at the Chi Psi house from Portland.

Rena Hales Holdman is teaching in Pendleton. She visited the Gamma Phi Beta house during Homecoming.

Ruth E. Hopson is teaching in the Lincoln School in Eugene and is living at 1344 Alder Street. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Estelle Gloria Johnson is supervisor of music in the public schools at Lebanon.

Howard Johnson is a student at the Medical School in Portland.

Mildred Wharton is teaching mathematics in the Junior High School at Silverton. Her address is 403 East Main Street.

Leah Bernice Harrington, who received her B.A. degree in September, is teaching near Bend. Her address is Box 3, Route 2, Bend, Oregon.

Gloria Dorothy Christ was granted her B.S. degree in September. She is teaching at the Multnomah School, Multnomah, Oregon.

Ruth L. Claassen is teaching art in the Shumway Junior High School in Vancouver, her address is 512 West Twelfth Street. She received her B.S. degree from the University in September.

Fred D. Felter received his B.B.A. in September. His home address is in Portland at 656 East Thirty-ninth Street, North.

Harry B. Wells and his wife, **May Arnold Wells**, both received degrees from the University in September. Mr. Wells earned his M.A. degree while Mrs. Wells took her B.S. Mr. Wells did his undergraduate work at Middlebury College. Their address is Silverton.

Edward S. Thorstenberg is attending the Medical School in Portland. He received his B.A. degree from the University in September. He is a son of Dr. Edward Thorstenberg, who was professor of Scandinavian Languages and Literature on the Oregon faculty from 1913 until the time of his death, April 8, 1928.

Ethel M. Peterson received her B.S. degree in September. She is teaching in the junior high school at Montpelier, Idaho.

She says that she likes the cold dry winters but finds them rather long for an Oregonian. She is a graduate of the Oregon Normal School and completed her work for the B.S. degree in four summer schools.

Jesse M. Hawley, who is principal of the Carpinteria Union High School, received his M.A. degree from the University in September. Mr. Hawley invites his friends from Oregon to stop for a chat if they pass through Carpinteria, which is located on the Coast Highway between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. His home address is 327 Star Pine Road. This is his fourth year as principal of the high school. **Mark Latham**, '22, is another Oregon graduate living in Carpinteria.

Married: **Adela Christina Riehl**, ex-'31, to **Everette Gilbert Holman**, ex-'29, in Portland, October 17. Address: Portland.

Married: **Faye B. Fishel**, '33, to **Robert Dawson Knox**, in Junction City, November 26. Address: Underwood Apartments, Eugene.

1932

Henry Champ Callaway, ex-'32, is employed by the State Highway Department. He is a computer, working for resident engineer on construction.

Married: **Mary Jane Manion**, ex-'32, to **James Foley**, of Seattle. Address: 5039 Eighth Avenue N. E., Seattle.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Dee Woolley** (Eleanor Louise Houghton, ex-'32) of 592 Stanton Street, Portland, August 30, a daughter, **Janet Dee**.

Married: **Anna Catherine Fedor**, '33, to **Pat Merrick**, '32, in Eugene, October 24. Address: Wilder Apartments, 259 East Thirteenth Avenue, Eugene.

Married: **Beatrice Eleanor Herman**, ex-'32, to **Harold Kenneth Lawson**, December 9. Address: Vancouver, Washington.

Married: **Genevieve A. Clark** to **Howard Neel**, in Oakland, California, November 27. Address: Eugene.

1933

Married: **Alice Roberta Swanton**, ex-'33, to **Fred Keiser**, in Bend, September 26. Address: Summer Lake, Oregon.

Died: **Ralph E. Pinney** at his home, 1160 Alameda Drive, Portland, November 3, after a short illness.

1934

Died: **David Longshore** of 850 Hancock Street, Portland, November 18. He was on the "Emerald" staff last year and majored in business administration. He was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Circulation Manager of OLD OREGON, Eugene, Oregon.

Having no magazine for reference, I cannot address you by name, but please change my address on your records from Detroit to Washington, D. C., where we are now making our home. I look forward with pleasure to more copies of OLD OREGON. Eastern newspapers are better about giving information concerning Oregon games than they once were. I won't say anything about the Southern California game—perhaps the latter will humble Notre Dame as well,—but I was so pleased to have Oregon defeat New York University, and tie O. A. C.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Groman Ellis, '16,
1621 Montague Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

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Selling Social Science to the State

(Continued from Page 5)

2. To make available and understandable to the many the elemental geological and scientific facts regarding the region.
3. To promote movements looking to the preservation of certain important areas for public use and enjoyment.
4. To provide a state-wide plan for public forests, state, community and municipal parks, recreation centers and camping grounds, etc., linking up the plans of the federal government, the state highway commission, private donors and municipalities.
5. To encourage the dedication of scenic areas to public use by gifts, sale, or trade for areas of equal industrial value but located in districts of lesser scenic importance.
6. To carry on a program of education designed to create a greater interest in these resources on the part of the people of the state.
7. To carry on research and to publish valuable material bearing on the cultural significance of these resources for Oregon and the nation.

Funds for the execution of these endeavors are at a low ebb, but aid is being sought from rich Eastern foundations.

To integrate this program still further, the University has adequate personal machinery,—a State Survey Committee of the Faculty. It is composed of the following actively interested members: Dr. Philip A. Parsons, Social Science; Dr. A. R. Moore, Physiology; Dr. James D. Barnett, Political Science; Dean H. D. Sheldon, Education; Dean James H. Gilbert, Liberal Arts College; Dr. Waldo Schumacher, Political Science; Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, Economics; Dean J. F. Bovard, Physical Education; Dean Eric W. Allen, Journalism; Dr. Warren D. Smith, Geology; Dean John J. Landsbury, Music; Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, Architecture and Allied Arts; Dr. John H. Mueller, Sociology; Dean Wayne L. Morse, Law; Dean Richard B. Dillehunt, Medicine; Professor O. F. Stafford, Chemistry; and Dean David E. Faville, Business Administration.

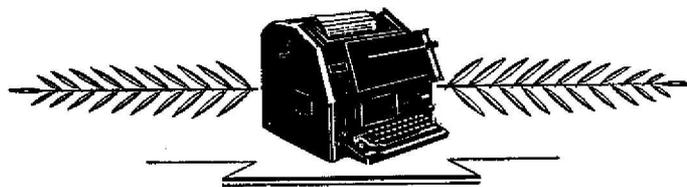
These "master sellers" have been chosen because of demonstrated practical capacity in applied aspects of their particular projects. They have immediate and complete access to facilities such as the Research Council, are in close contact and harmony with their specialized colleagues.

The one unifying principle of the scheme of "Selling Social Science to the State," is the integrating of our facilities of social science research so as to make them more readily available to the citizenry.

More planning in our social order is necessary. Dr. Gilbert expressed the idea when he remarked: "It has been clearly revealed in the recent economic depression that the lack of unified purpose and failure to use specialized social science information is costing the American people a heavy price. Although much can be done through the Federal Government, most of the work must needs be carried on within the several states, with the Federal Government acting as co-ordinator."

The University should complete and perfect the organization of its machinery to disseminate its vital information and to furnish scholarly guidance. Our people may rightly demand an extension of this service of their state university which indeed was characterized by President Arnold Bennett Hall as the "great mountain peak of leadership" whose melting snows enrich the plains and valleys of the state round about. The emergencies of the times justify aggressive service on the part of the physicians of society, the professors of social science. Public opinion thus moulded and crystallized will serve to quicken the tempo of democratic life throughout the Commonwealth.

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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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