

OLD OREGON

Volume XIV

APRIL, 1932

Number 7



THIRTEENTH AVENUE CUTS THROUGH THE CAMPUS

ENGINEERS.. DOCTORS.. MANUFACTURERS



BANKERS . . . ATTORNEYS

Thirteen per cent of the graduates of 15 leading American universities (including your own) are engineers. Ten per cent are attorneys; nine per cent doctors; more than five per cent bankers; and another five per cent manufacturers. And these are the people, with minds trained to think clearly and to judge values accurately, who own twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above \$1,000.*

Do you wonder that, with such a group leading the way, the American public is now awarding the new Buick Eight more than fifty per cent of all sales of eights in Buick's price range—that with 14

makes of cars competing, Buick is the choice of more than half of all buyers in its field?

During more than a quarter of a century, discerning motorists have come to place increasing faith in the inherent goodness and dependability of Buick. More than 1,500,000 Buicks are now demonstrating the soundness of their judgment. Today, ownership of a Buick is both more desirable and more easily attained than ever. For the new Buick Straight Eight is offered in 26 striking and varied models; and prices range as low as \$935, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



**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 associations of the universities.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE NEW BUICK *with* WIZARD CONTROL

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS - BODIES BY FISHER

THE FAMILY MAIL

Dear Editor:

Within the next few weeks alumni of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, who are scattered all over the world, will hear the news that the "Shack" is to function no more. Every one of them, we venture to say, will receive that news with the same amazed dismay we felt.

Be it understood that we offer no quarrel here with the powers that be. We wish only to take this occasion to put into words what we are confident every graduate of the School of Journalism is thinking at this time.

The "Shack," as it was affectionately known to the whole campus, was more than a building of sticks and stone. It was more than a school where classes were attended, knowledge handed out, examinations taken. It was a spirit. The "Shack" housed an unofficial and spontaneous fraternity of undergraduates.

Nor was it accidental that within its walls hovered this spirit of congeniality and vigor, of appreciation of common work, this striving to attain ideals of the right way to live, as well as the right way to write. It was because the faculty members of the school gave so generously of themselves. It is one thing to hold down a job, even efficiently, for a long period of time. It is another thing, and a much finer one, to hold down a job, and at the same time build up a vital "esprit de corps" in a rapidly changing body of students.

This was what was accomplished by the faculty of the School of Journalism under the direction of Dean Eric W. Allen. To Dean Allen and to his faculty we wish to tender this appreciation. Though the School of Journalism has been abolished, no law ever made can abolish the spirit they kindled, nor lessen the debt of gratitude of the hundreds of former students who have gone out to fill all manner of positions in the newspaper world.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Epley,
Ruth Newton,
Marion Sten,
Ruth Gregg,
Mary Benton Smith.

March 15, 1932.

Dear Editor:

Reduced to tears by your clever advertising in these days of retrenchment, I find myself breaking down and sending a check.

Just couldn't get along without OLD OREGON.

Mary Mereshon Moon, ex-'21,
911 Michigan Avenue,
Evanston, Illinois.

March 8, 1932.

Dear Editor:

I notice that on the back cover of several issues of OLD OREGON there has been a cigarette advertisement depicting the wonders of Camels.

You realize that many of the graduates of Oregon go into the world as teachers. You can hardly help but realize also that very few school boards of the smaller districts and many of the larger ones will not hire teachers who smoke.

Why then do you sponsor a habit that

handicaps a person for life? Are the few dollars that you get from the tobacco company more important than starting people into the world with high ideals and no handicaps?

I do not care to continue as a subscriber to a magazine of this type.

Sincerely,
May M. Struckman, '31,
1214 Atlantic Street,
Portland, Oregon.

March 7, 1932

Dear Editor:

This bill for subscription dues to OLD OREGON comes to me as a surprise. The magazine has been coming to me at various intervals the past three years; I have received eight copies in all. I did not subscribe for it as the type of material which it contains is of little benefit to me. Having spent but one year on the campus, I know very few of the alumni. I have kept in touch with friends made while there through personal correspondence. This should explain why I am not interested in subscribing for the publication.

I trust that no more bills will be sent me. Thank you for the sample copies which have come to my address.

Yours very truly,
Winnifred Anderson, '29
Huntington, Oregon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Anderson received no "sample copies." The issues which she received were paid for by \$2.00 of her diploma fee.

February 26, 1932.

Dear Editor:

This is but a note to let you know of some Oregonians who are making at least temporary residences in this part of Wisconsin. It has been gratifying to me to

OLD OREGON

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Managing Editor: Margaret Boyer.
Advertising Manager: Roger Bailey.
Circulation: M. Boyer.

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Changes of Address: Two weeks notice is required for change of address. When ordering a change, please state both old and new address.

News Notes: Alumni and former students are urged to send the editor news notes of interest to the readers of OLD OREGON. All items should be signed by the writer to show good faith; no material sent anonymously will be accepted for publication unless it is possible to verify the information.

Correspondence in regard to subscriptions, advertising, or editorial content, should be addressed to OLD OREGON, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Bound Volumes: A limited number of bound volumes of OLD OREGON for the year 1931-32 will be available in June, 1932. Price, \$5.00 apiece.

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find three of them coming this year to the University of Wisconsin, where last year, so far as I was then able to learn, there was not another one.

Edward G. Manning, '29, is studying here in the department of economics, well on his way to the Ph.D. In this department also is Leland Fryer, ex-'31, studying on a scholarship. Also, there is Dalton Shinn, '30, who holds an assistantship in the department of chemistry.

Ed Manning and I were fortunate at Christmas time in being able to attend the meetings of various scientific societies and associations held during the vacation period in Washington, D. C. While most of our time was taken by the meetings of the American Economic Association and by sightseeing ventures, we were entertained by Gerald Meindl, '29, whose residence is The Southern Club, 1701 Massachusetts Avenue. He told of many other former Oregon people whom we should have liked to meet had the time permitted. At the meetings of the Economic Association we met our mutual friend, Professor John R. Mez, but we looked in vain for Dean Gilbert, whom we had hoped to see.

The Wisconsin winter has been so mild that we have almost, at times, thought this climate preferable to that of the West Coast, but we all know that a few hot summer days will bring memories of the coolness of Oregon's mountains and beaches.

Cordially yours,
Franklin P. Hall, '29,
Department of Economics,
University of Wisconsin,
Madison, Wisconsin.

March 29, 1932

Dear Circulation Manager:

Persistence wins! I'm enclosing two bones for Fido's sake. The depression certainly has him around the waist. Too bad you can't devote all your time to art. You take the check, give Fido some "Kennel-Ration" and send me OLD OREGON. Complete satisfaction all around.

E. F. Troge, '30,
4351 Hamilton Street,
San Diego, California.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Troge refers to a recent appeal for alumni dues, a picture of a stray hound, tin can tied to tail, lean, bony, wistful-looking, with the caption "still looking for two bones from you." Mr. Troge received his M. A. from Oregon in 1930. He is vice-principal of the E. R. Snyder Continuation School in San Diego California.

March 31, 1932.

Dear Circulation Manager:

This canine has been haunting me ever since its receipt, and I've been scratching endlessly. At last, I've dug up two bones, and I'll April Fool the beast and you tomorrow for they'll be shipped to you . . .

Here's hoping this gaunt animal preys on some more of the consciences of the seven thousand negligent alums and that OLD OREGON will live for ever.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Holaday Cole, '21,
Vernonia, Oregon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Another reference to the wistful hound which M. Boyer, Circulation Manager, sent as an appeal for dues.



JAMES H. GILBERT
Social Sciences

Ten of the Deans Appointed in the Unified System of Education

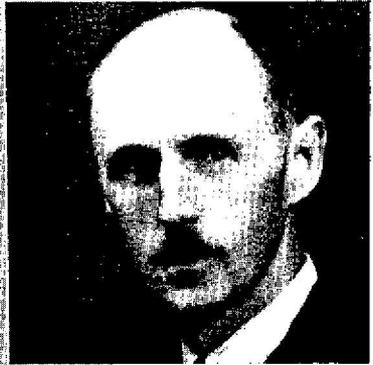
These men will make their headquarters on the Eugene campus with the exception of Director Powers and Dean Dillehunt who will be in Portland and Dr. Packard who will be head of the School of Science at Corvallis



CLARENCE V. BOYER
Literature, Languages and Arts



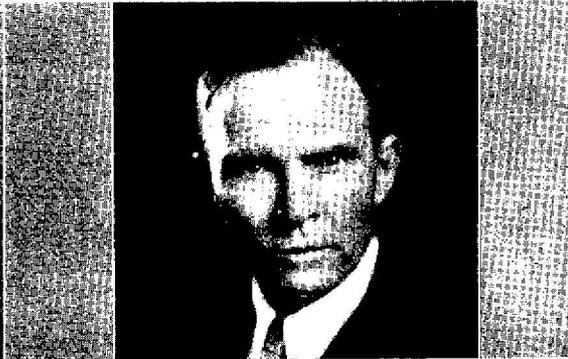
JOHN F. BOVARD
Physical Education



EARL L. PACKARD
Pure Sciences



WAYNE L. MORSE
Law



HARRISON VAL HOYT
Business Administration and Commerce



JAMES R. JEWELL
Education



ALFRED POWERS
Extension



ELLIS F. LAWRENCE
Fine Arts



RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT, M. D.
Medicine



OLD OREGON



The Reorganization Plan for Higher Education in Oregon

THREE YEARS ago last February 15, a joint bill* was presented to the Senate and read there for the first time. It was listed as "Senate Bill No. 192," sponsored by Senators Bell and Schulmerich. This bill was a turning point in higher education in Oregon. It provided not only for the new State Board of Higher Education with provisions for the management, control, support and operation of the state's higher educational institutions, but also provided for a survey of the whole situation covering the existing conditions and future needs in Oregon.

July 1, 1929, was the date set by the bill for the new State Board of Higher Education to replace the old boards of regents, but they were to be given two years to complete their survey and to become accustomed to their duties and responsibilities. On July 1, 1931, the Board was to assume full authority and to reorganize the work so as to "eliminate unnecessary duplication of equipment, courses, departments, schools, summer schools, extension activities, offices, laboratories, and publications."

Board Appoints Curricular Committee

Not until March, 1931, was the famous survey completed, too late to effect changes for the next school year. Therefore the Board ordered the continuation under the current plan of operation, and appointed a Curricular Committee to make a careful study of the problems and to develop and present to the Board a program of reorganization. Named on the committee for this colossal task were C. C. Colt, chairman, Cornelia Marvin Pierce, and F. E. Callister.

The work before this committee was no easy task. For the next eight months they labored assiduously. Called into conference were representatives of all the institutions of higher education, and wherever possible joint recommendations, agreeable to all parties, were secured. These representatives were urged to bear in mind Oregon's educational needs "taking into consideration population, resources and tax paying ability," and these factors guided the committee in their final report.

On March 7, 1932, the fifty-three page report of the Curricular Committee was presented to the State Board of Higher Education and was unanimously adopted.

The committee pointed out that a dual system of higher education was in effect in Oregon, but, continued their report, "the time has come when . . . the people of the state have expressed themselves definitely in favor of the unified sys-

tem. . . . In addition . . . economic conditions make imperative immediate action along these lines. This cannot be done painlessly or without some sacrifice. The Board has labored in a spirit of service and appreciation and understanding of all the fine qualities of the personnel and institutions, but it is firmly convinced that the resulting program of institutional aggrandizement has been costly."

Since the Board had already adopted a policy (May 29, 1931) calling for a unified administration with a single head, the report proceeded to a consideration of the financial background which urgently influenced their final report.

Financial Considerations

At the 1931 Legislature the State Board, after carefully compiling a budget for the biennium, asked and was granted by the Legislature an appropriation of \$1,181,152. However the bill, passed with but few dissenting votes, did not afford the relief intended. Acting on his economy program, Governor Julius Meier vetoed \$500,000 of the appropriation, and shortly afterward a referendum was launched, thus tying up the entire amount.

Foreed back on income from the millage levy alone by this action, the State Board found drastic economies necessary all down the line. The situation was somewhat alleviated by the use of all available reserve funds which amounted to approximately \$420,000. This balance will be consumed in current operations by next December, and therefore beginning January 1, 1933, the Board will face the necessity of a further reduction equivalent to this \$420,000.

Nor is this the extent of the financial troubles, the report points out, for the income from the millage tax this year is \$66,000 less than last year. Furthermore there has been a decrease in tuition and fees from students, and decreasing receipts from sales of farm and other products from which some revenue was gained in the past.

Taking all these factors into consideration and in view of the present economic stress and the looming state deficit, the committee planned its reorganization program on the assumption that the Board would make no requests of the Legislature for sums in excess of the millage tax. In effect this proposes a continuation of the referendum filed last June. Furthermore the committee proposed to decrease expenditures some \$500,000 a year to take care of the \$420,000 which this last year was made up by consuming the reserve funds.

All in all this means a reduction of \$1,000,000 a biennium,

* Submitted as a substitute for Senate Bills No. 128 and No. 144.

which added to the appropriation of \$1,181,000 held up by referendum, results in a total reduction of \$2,181,000 biennially from the amount expended on higher education in Oregon previous to the present period of economic depression.

Ultimate Goal

In spite of these drastic compulsory reductions, the committee stated that it did not regard as its ultimate goal provision for this reduction, but rather the organization of a system of higher education so unified as to serve the best educational interests of the people. They planned, *first*, to eliminate all unnecessary duplication; *second*, to eliminate non-essentials or excessively expensive types of instruction; *third*, to establish and maintain uniformly high standards of scholarship, student attitudes and endeavor throughout the system; *fourth*, to unify and coordinate the curricular structure so that it would be in itself a solution of future budgetary problems.

What recommendations did the committee make in order to achieve this four-point goal? Briefly, its recommendations are as follows:

Elimination

Most important, possibly, was the news of eliminations. Faced with the necessity of cutting out certain schools and departments the committee set up certain criteria to guide them as follows:

1. Demand for the graduates.
2. Possibility of providing the work by spreading it among other departments, thus avoiding expense of separate dean and organization costs.
3. Regional arrangement of schools on Pacific Coast.

After thus stating the basis on which eliminations would be made, the committee recommended (and the Board adopted) the following eliminations:

OREGON STATE COLLEGE	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
School of Mines	School of Journalism
Department of Industrial Journalism	School of Applied Social Science
Military Science and Tactics	Military Science and Tactics

Further Reorganization

In addition the report took up the complete reorganization of schools and departments as follows:

Agriculture

Continued at the College. Courses to be scrutinized for possible elimination of some courses to effect lower costs of instruction.

Business Administration and Commerce

To be located at Eugene and all work placed under direction and control of a dean. Duplications to be eliminated by next fall with three exceptions: 1. minimum number of lower division courses be given on both campuses to permit transfer of students to upper division work at the University; 2. courses in this field which are required by other major schools located at the College. 3. Secretarial training will still be given at the College.

Centralization of:

BUSINESS OPERATIONS: All business offices to be centralized at Salem. This includes all business operations, budgeting, accounting, auditing, and the handling of all funds.

PHYSICAL PLANT AND MAINTENANCE: The Administration and control of physical plant, maintenance and operating activities at all institutions are to be centralized in Salem, and the office of superintendent of buildings and grounds established.

PUBLICATIONS AND NEWS BUREAUS: One central news bureau (Salem) under the control of the Board to serve all institutions.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICES: Centralization in Salem effective July 1, 1932, of all registrar's offices of all institutions.

STATISTICIANS: All of this work to be moved to Salem by July 1, 1932.

STUDENT WELFARE: A director of Student Welfare will handle all administrative work in connection with student housing, health and personnel.

Education

High School Teacher Training: All work in training high school teachers is placed under the leadership of a Director who will also act as Dean of the School of Education located at Eugene. He will have charge of organizing and administering all such work wherever offered in the system.

Elementary Teacher Training: The three normal schools, Monmouth, Ashland, La Grande, are given sole responsibility for training elementary public school teachers and the work of the three is placed under a Director who is to be head of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

Since the demand for junior high school teachers in Oregon is limited, the administrative control of this type of work is placed jointly on the Director of training high school teachers and the Director of training elementary school teachers.

Engineering

Work in this field is to be continued at the College under the direction of the Dean of Engineering.

Extension Service

On July 1, 1932, all extension, summer session and short course work, except that provided for by federal Smith-Lever and supplementary legislation, is to be placed under the control of a single head who will utilize to best advantage the campuses at Corvallis, Eugene, Ashland, La Grande, Monmouth and Portland, and including visual instruction and radio. The Director is to study the system's summer sessions in order to reorganize in the most efficient and economical manner.

Fine Arts

A School of Fine Arts at Eugene under the direction of a Dean will maintain lower division work at both Oregon and Oregon State since an informed appreciation of arts is an essential part of education. Upper division, graduate and professional work will be given only at the University.

The School of Music becomes a department in the School of Fine Arts and will be presided over by a department head who shall supervise and control all work in music wherever offered in the system, under faculty employed by the state. Music activities, such as orchestra, bands and choruses shall be maintained at both schools under such provisions as may be made by the Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts is discontinued as such. Basic work in preparation for the profession of architect may be obtained by a joint curricula consisting of Architectural Design at the University and Architectural Engineering at the College. Degrees will be given at Eugene in Fine Arts.

Forestry

Work in forestry is continued at the College under the Dean of Forestry.

Home Economics

Work in this field is placed under the Dean of Home Economics at the College. Certain courses having a common value to all women students should be part of the requirements for graduation, as for example, basic courses in nutrition and home making, and for this purpose the committee recommends that work at the University in this field be strengthened.

Journalism

"The School of Journalism at the University and the Department of Industrial Journalism at the College present duplication in effort and cost. The field of employment in journalism is limited and over-supply plainly indicated. The type of work offered is undoubtedly well done in both institutions, but over-emphasis is apparent and the degree curricula, even on a basis of self-support, would not be warranted by professional needs. It is evident that the most of the work is done in the liberal arts courses and that a separate school organization should not be required for the limited amount of technical work. Your committee, therefore, recommends that journalism be given as part of the work of the School of Literature, Languages and Arts following the plan of the University of California."

Law

Continued at the University. A study of fees and costs is recommended so that student tuitions in law will be more nearly comparable to fees in other similar schools, and more nearly equivalent to total cost of education in this field.

Libraries and Museums

"All the books bought with the State's Library Fund should be available on any campus as needed and there should be constant interchange of book stock. The committee believes that this can best be accomplished by the organization of library service into a single unit under the direction of one head librarian."

Literature, Languages, and Arts

"Recommendation: That the work in this field be placed under the control of a person to be known as the Dean of Literature, Languages and Arts to be located at Eugene and to be responsible to the Board through the President of the system for the efficient organization and administration of the work in this field wherever given in the system whether as lower division service work or as upper division graduate and professional work. Your committee further recommends that upper division graduate and professional work in this field be given only at the school at Eugene but that the lower division service work be maintained on both of the larger campuses on the same basis and in an amount and diversity, consistent with economical administration, sufficient to permit fulfilling the functions of the lower division as expressed in the Committee's recommendation under that heading."

Lower Division Work

The entire system is to be organized on the basis of lower and upper division work, the lower division work to be offered at both Oregon and O. S. C., provided no courses are given where the enrollments are less than necessary for economical instruction.

Upper division work, graduate and professional work, will be given only at the unit where the major school is located. The director of lower division work is to be responsible for the administration and organization of all lower division work with the exception of that carried on in the two year normal schools.

Medicine

The Medical School is continued under direction of the Dean of the School of Medicine located at Portland. Recommendations made for all other professional schools apply also to this one: that student fees, both resident and non-resident, be increased so that they will more nearly cover the cost of instruction.

Pharmacy

Pharmacy is continued at the College under direction of a Dean.

Physical Education

Centralization of administration and all upper division and graduate courses in the field of physical education at Eugene under direction of the Dean of the School of Physical Education.

a. Preparation for coaching activities in the high schools of the State is to be given both at the University and College. Work to be organized under the Dean so as to meet the teacher's certificate requirements.

b. Physical fitness of students: Courses in training to maintain physical fitness are to be maintained on all campuses under direction of the Dean. Certain sports and amusements are to be provided at the institutions only at the expense of students and no college credit shall be allowed for any physical education work which may be classed solely as an amusement nor shall salaries of instructors be paid for them.

c. Public health programs: Instruction in the field of public health is to be centralized at the University and the Medical School under the joint direction of the Dean of the School of Physical Education and the Dean of the Medical School. Courses at the College in this field are eliminated.

d. Intercollegiate athletics: Because intercollegiate athletics in Oregon is largely student enterprise, financed by student funds and controlled by the students, the report includes no recommendation. The report pointed out, however, that the committee definitely recommended that so long as the control remains under the student bodies all intercollegiate athletics, except intramural sports, should be financed without drawing upon State funds.

e. Training of coaches or athletic directors at the normal schools is discontinued.

Research

All research work in the Oregon system of higher education

is to be organized under one head to be known as the Director of Research.

Social Sciences

"Recognizing the common need of students of today for basic information relative to the political, economic and social structure of society, your committee recommends the establishment of the office of Dean of the School of Social Sciences at the University."

Lower division work to meet cultural and informational needs is to be given both at Oregon and O. S. C., but all upper division and graduate work is to be limited strictly to the University. The School of Applied Social Sciences at the University is eliminated.

Physical and Biological Sciences

Upper division and graduate work in pure science is to be centralized at the College, but lower division work may be taken on either campus. This means the elimination of all work in pure sciences at the University *above the sophomore year*. All work in pure sciences at both schools is placed under the administrative control of the Dean of the School of Physical and Biological Sciences who will be located at Corvallis.

Summary of Report

"The report of the committee assumes and visualizes one complete system of higher education for the State of Oregon with one president directing the work on the six campuses, with one unified faculty serving under that president with a school organization headed by a dean for each major division of work, each dean supervising all the work in his particular field throughout the system, providing adequate courses of instruction but eliminating non-essential duplication.

"Back of all this has been the conviction that the state need not undertake every known type of academic work but rather should unite with other states in this geographical region in an understanding of comity, so that types of professional education for all students will be available within fairly easy range, considering present day facilities for quick and cheap transportation. Costs should be equally low on all campuses, insuring to all students in the higher educational system a student life equally fine, simple and democratic. Students and their parents must not be burdened with high charges in order to take advantage of the tax-supported higher educational institutions of the state.

"The work of the Finance Committee is a necessary corollary to that of the Committee on Curricula. The Curricula Committee believes that it has not only pointed the way to a sufficient number of avenues for retrenchment to meet the financial necessity, but has also offered a sufficient organization to insure an educational program for Oregon youths within the means of the people of Oregon, and of such scope and quality that will not disappoint the young people of the state who look forward to obtaining a liberal education within its institutions.

"The committee believes that there should be generally higher standards of scholarship in the state institutions of higher learning and that these standards can be progressively advanced under the proposed unified system."

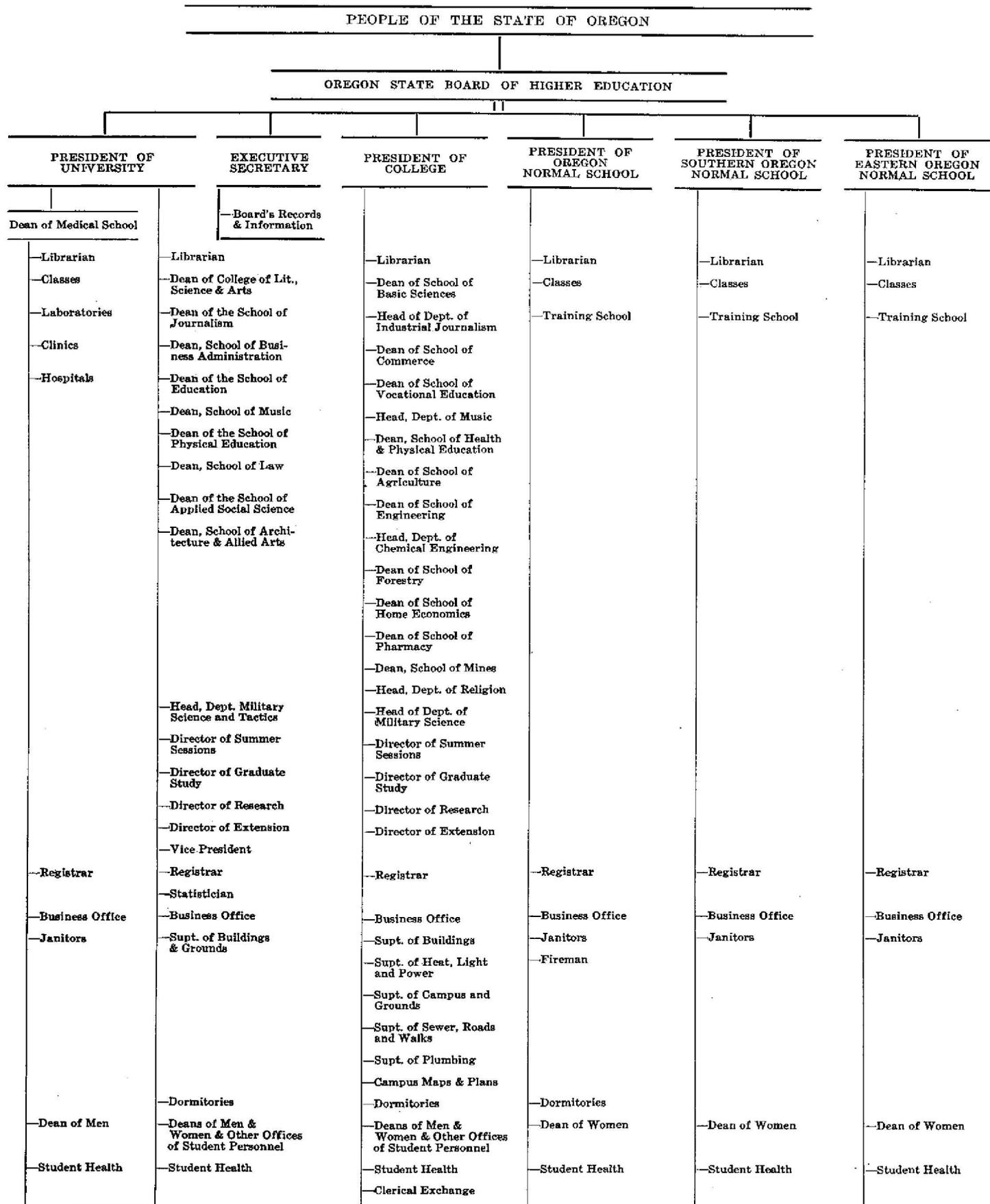
The report was signed by the three committee members, Cornelia Marvin Pierce, F. E. Callister, and C. C. Colt.

New York Alumni Plan Meeting

ON MONDAY evening, April 11, alumni and former students in and near New York will gather for one of their famous meetings at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City. The alumni will have as their guest of honor Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall who is to be in the East at that time on business.

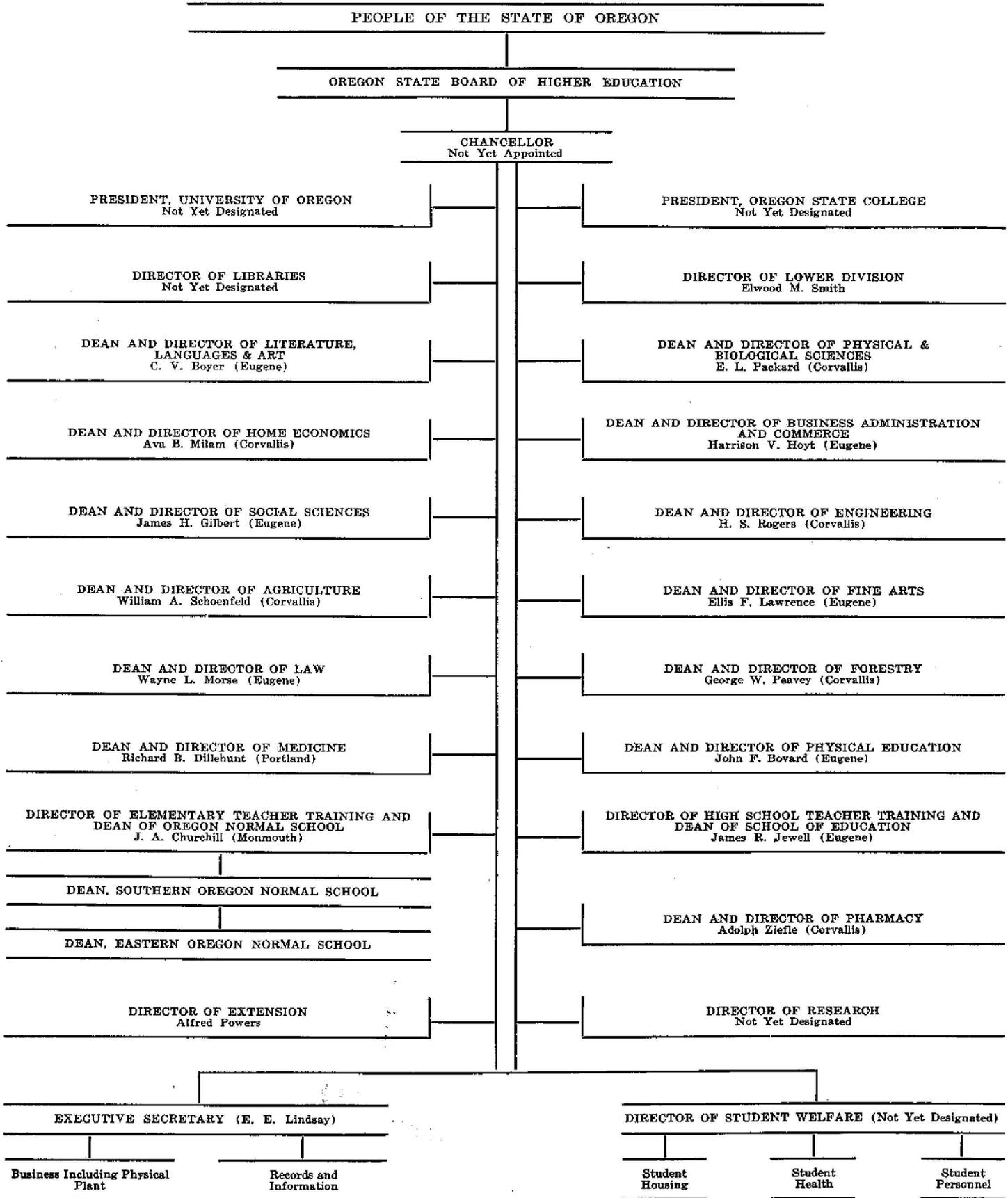
John MacGregor, chairman of the Oregon alumni in New York, is making arrangements for the meeting.

Chart of Former Administrative Organization of Oregon's System of Higher Education*



* The lines showing secondary and cooperative relationships as between Director of Libraries and Directors of all academic divisions have been omitted for the sake of clarity in showing the lines of primary administrative control.

Chart of Recommended Administrative Organization of Oregon's System of Higher Education*



* The lines showing secondary and cooperative relationships as between Director of Libraries and Directors of all academic divisions have been omitted for the sake of clarity in showing the lines of primary administrative control.

CITIES IN PARENTHESIS INDICATE WHERE THE MAJOR SCHOOL WILL BE LOCATED. DR. JEWELL AND DR. HOYT HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED FROM CORVALLIS TO EUGENE AND DR. PACKARD HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED FROM EUGENE TO CORVALLIS.

Let's Defer

Deferred Pledging

By WILLIS DUNIWAY, '32

DEFERRED pledging—cause of premature gray hairs to countless fraternity and sorority house managers and university officials in those institutions now using the plan—looms on the higher educational horizon in Oregon.

Greek-letter living organizations at Eugene and Corvallis have Monday, April 18, marked with a circle on their respective calendars. For on that day the State Board of Higher Education will bring up for final consideration and action at its regular meeting in Portland the report of the committee on living conditions. On that day deferred pledging, to go into effect at the beginning of the school year 1932-33, will be decreed or discarded depending on the activity of fraternity men and women, undergraduates and alumni, in the meantime.

Oregon alumni have been particularly active in meeting the committee's proposal with sound arguments. Seven Portland alumni, representing fraternities and sororities on the campus, appeared before the State Board on March 18 and requested that action on the living conditions report be postponed until the Greek-letter living groups could present their case. This met with the Board's approval.

Lamar Tooze, '16, Portland attorney, is at the head of the alumni group. Working with him are Leta Kiddle Earl, '21; Margaret Goodin Fritsch, '23; Gladys M. Everett, '23; Robert C. Bradshaw, '14; Robert Mautz, '27; and George W. Joseph Jr., '26. Alexander G. Brown, '22; Laird McKenna, '27; and Ralph Cake, '13, have given valuable service.

These interested fraternity folk are now drawing up a brief to present to the Board at its next meeting. In addition, an oral hearing will be held before the committee on living conditions at Eugene or Corvallis in the near future. At this time two students chosen by A. S. U. O. officials will be present to give their views.

At the University today men may pledge at any time. Pan-Hellenic rules restrict pledging to sororities to certain times of the year. With both men's and women's living organizations, Freshman Week, the first of the school year in September, is the time for the majority of the pledging. Oregon State Agricultural College, while not forbidding pledging to sororities, nevertheless requires the freshman

women to live in the dormitories the first year even though they have received the ribbons and even later in the year the badge of some social group.

But the State Board of Higher Education's committee on living conditions would change the present system radically. In its report the committee consisting of Albert Burch, Medford; F. E. Callister, Albany; and Cornelia Marvin Pierce, LaGrande, had this to say under the heading **DORMITORY RESIDENCE SHOULD BE REQUIRED OF FRESHMEN:**

"In the interests of simplicity and democracy as well as in the interests of economy the Committee recommends that **ALL FRESHMEN IN ALL INSTITUTIONS WHICH HAVE DORMITORIES BE REQUIRED TO LIVE IN THE DORMITORIES EXCEPTING ONLY SUCH STUDENTS AS ARE LIVING AT HOME OR WHO ARE SELF-SUPPORTING THROUGH LABOR IN OTHER HOMES.** Also, that no institution encourage or allow sorority and fraternity pledging during the freshman year."

Many loyal "Greeks" have seen in the above paragraph a challenge and direct attack at the whole fraternity system. No such deep-hidden designs are apparent although the committee does say, "It is probable that some of the sororities and fraternities will not find it possible to weather the storm financially. On the other hand, it might be well if some of them should close altogether or should at least cooperate in dining rooms."

From this it would appear that the wiping out of a few Greek-letter living organizations, on whom the University and the College have both relied for a solution to the housing problem, would be a matter of no great concern to the Board. The picture of groups which are by nature organizations unto themselves enjoying the company of each other at two or three meals a day is a bit too Utopian to consider. Long-established and valuable rivalries between organizations could scarcely be forgotten over the daily soup.

The whole recommendation of deferred pledging hinges on the State Board's main aims—unification and economy. Believing that the "conditions of student life deserve the



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1930-31



PANHELLENIC REPRESENTATIVES IN 1930-31

same earnest consideration by the Board that is given to curricula and budgets," the committee on living conditions sought out chances for economy.

Are the dormitories running below capacity? Well, then, said the committee, deferred pledging will correct this. "The dormitories," the report says, "are now running at 38 per cent below capacity and probably will be running 50 per cent below in the spring term and with difficulty earn their interest." (Figures show that the dormitories on the Eugene campus are now operating at 32 per cent below capacity.)

Are dormitory charges unequal at the different schools, and in any event too high for the student from a modest family who is working his way through school? Deferred pledging, reasons the committee, will fill the dormitories and thus allow a cut and equalization of costs. "The dormitories have been built with borrowed money, the bonds for which must be paid by the earnings of the dormitories," the committee says. Obviously dormitory charges are high when the rooms are not all taken.

Are students denied equal social privileges? Then this must be changed, says the committee. In its report it says, "Most students come from families with incomes from \$1,200 to \$2,400 annually and this must be remembered when placing on the student the financial strain of social life, of chapter house expense, and the payment of bonds for buildings. . . . The Board must do everything in its power TO MAKE AND KEEP COSTS LOW, and not to allow the students from more prosperous families and cities to dominate the social life of the institutions. To this end, as recommended below, operation of automobiles by students should be forbidden and campus social life should be kept simple and inexpensive."

The committee on living conditions sees in deferred pledging the solution to such ills as it found present in the higher education set-up — dormitories operating with many of their rooms empty, and with high and unequal charges for board and room prevailing on the various campuses.

What do the fraternities and sororities see in the proposal of deferred pledging? Most important of all, they see financial ruin staring them relentlessly in the face. These self-same fraternal living groups which in the majority of cases were built with the knowledge, approval and encouragement of University officials to alleviate housing conditions, see themselves cast aside by a rule which in the end would defeat its own purpose.

Following the World War enrollment at the University shot up noticeably. Young men who had served in the army

after one or two years at school came back to complete their courses. In addition, the regular crop of freshmen came along. Friendly Hall was jammed. Three and four men crowded in rooms built to accommodate two. The late President Prince L. Campbell himself supervised the organization of local fraternities which later became affiliated with national organizations. Overcrowded dormitories were relieved of their excess numbers and the housing situation was relieved.

On the University of Oregon campus today there are thirty-six fraternities and sororities. These organizations represent a combined investment of \$789,100, divided \$418,170 for the women and \$370,930 for the men. There is an indebtedness of \$616,528 outstanding on these investments in chapter houses and grounds. Eugene business men hold a goodly number of the mortgages outstanding against fraternities and sororities, although in many cases alumni holding companies are the actual owners of the chapter houses and property. The chapters pay rent to their alumni organizations and out of earnings pay off the principal borrowed.

It is unfair to legislate against these huge investments. Outstanding debts must be paid. Deferred pledging spells financial ruin.

If the system were to go into effect with the beginning of school in September, it is hard to predict how far-reaching would be the consequences. Senior classes in the houses will have been graduated. Statistics show that of the 412 senior men and women registered last fall term, 218 or 52.9 per cent of them were living in fraternities and sororities. Thus by next September the vacancy in membership left by graduation would have to be filled. And with deferred pledging there would be no freshmen coming into the chapter houses to meet the emergency. Freshmen are the life-blood of the fraternal living groups. For the fall term of 1931-32, 474 freshmen, or 47 per cent of the entering class, were housed in fraternities and sororities.

The loss of present seniors and incoming freshmen would break many fraternity and sorority ships on financial rocks. With changes being made in curricula and with the economic situation improving but slowly, if at all, no one can say how many of the present underclassmen will be back on the campus next September to keep their houses going. The necessity of pledging large freshman classes is thus further emphasized. Should deferred pledging go into effect with no opportunity having been given the fraternities and sororities to prepare for it, it is impossible to conceive of all the houses

now on the campus being able to operate as usual. Fraternities and sororities are not money-making businesses. They collect house bills that barely meet current expenses and provide enough of a reserve to take care of taxes, upkeep, insurance, payments of interest and principal on mortgages.

What if several living organizations should be forced to close with the advent of deferred pledging? What would be done with their sophomore, junior and senior classes? Where would they live? And would their identities as members of Alpha Alpha Alpha and similar groups be lost? The dormitories could not accommodate these dispossessed fraternity and sorority members for their rooms would be filled to overflowing with freshmen required to live there. Surely the problem would be a mighty one.

Yes, the dormitories would be filled to capacity and beyond under a system of deferred pledging. The men's new dormitory with its six unit halls has a capacity of 274 men. Friendly Hall with its accommodations for 78 men brings the dormitory total for men up to 352. Figures from the registrar's office show that 484 freshman men registered for the fall term of 1931. Of these 54 were from Eugene and vicinity. These students, allowed to live at home, would constitute no dormitory problem. There would thus be 430 first-year men clamoring for admission to dormitories which would accommodate only 352. What would be done with the 78 surplus?

But in all this worrying about freshmen alone, the present residents of the dormitories have been forgotten. Would the sophomores, juniors and seniors there next year—and there would be approximately the same number of them as this year's total of 188—be dispossessed of their rooms and moved out bag and baggage, no one knows where? That these dormitory residents would gladly give up their rooms to the incoming army of freshmen seems impossible. And yet where would all these men go—78 freshman surplus and 180-odd sophomore, junior and senior surplus, or over 250 men with no living accommodations.

It is impossible to believe that fraternities would absorb this floating population at one swoop. Fraternal living organizations do not operate in such a way. They pick and choose their men, invite them to membership after careful consideration of their qualities for affiliation. These 250 men would have to be housed in private homes or in dormitory annexes hastily provided by the University. Under the first plan, the University's important programs of personnel guidance would be lost. The operation of dormitory annexes is both unsatisfactory from the standpoint of economical management and the furnishing of suitable living quarters. The State Board itself has said that this is no time for new buildings on the various campuses. Yet new dormitories would have to be built this summer to take care of the changes which would result from starting deferred pledging in the fall.

Let us consider the problem of housing the women students. Hendricks, Mary Spiller and Susan Campbell Halls together accommodate 242 women. Last fall term 327 freshman women registered in the University. Of these 76 were from Eugene and vicinity. There would thus be 251 freshman women for dormitories that would accommodate at capacity but 242. This would leave a surplus of nine. But again we are forgetting the sophomore, junior and senior women to the number of 121 who would be left out in the cold. Where would they go to live unless more private homes could be opened to them or the University provide dormitory annexes which have been tried several times when need for space was urgent but have never been satisfactory?

It is true that University officials have been looking for-

ward to the time when deferred pledging could be put into operation, but in taking this stand they have always advised fraternities and sororities that at least a year's notice would be given before the ruling would take effect. In an answer to the State Board following the release of the living conditions committee's report, the University administration again set forth the above stand.

It is obvious that upperclassmen and other older students must be present in the dormitories along with the incoming freshmen. A dormitory filled with no students but freshmen would be a radical departure. The resident halls would be lacking in leadership, orientation help, guidance, and morale, without select advance students living there to come in personal contact with the freshman students. All-freshmen dormitories would be places merely to eat and sleep and have a good time. Studying would disappear where organization was lacking.

There are still other points to be considered. Fraternity and sorority houses at the University represent an investment of some three-quarters of a million dollars. The chapters pay taxes annually to the state of Oregon in the sum of \$23,000. In these trying times every tax dollar is needed. Yet if deferred pledging were instituted immediately and Greek-letter living organizations forced to close, tax income to the state would be defaulted.

Dormitories, which would thrive under deferred pledging, pay no taxes. A plan which would favor them would also cut off revenue to the state.

It is apparent that for Oregon at the present time deferred pledging or compulsory freshman residence in dormitories would be a mistake.



Two O. S. C. Deans Transferred to University

DR. JAMES RALPH JEWELL

Dean of the School of Education and Director of High School Teacher Training

Dr. James R. Jewell came to Oregon in 1927 as dean of the School of Vocational Education at Oregon State College. He had been dean of the School of Education at the University of Arkansas from 1913 to 1927. Prior to that time he had occupied various administrative and instructional positions in the field of education, chiefly in Kansas. He was graduated from Coe College with the degree of A.B. and immediately following took graduate work at Clark University, where he obtained the degree of master of arts followed by the degree of doctor of philosophy. He has served as special investigator with the U. S. Office of Education and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has given addresses before educational associations in eighteen states. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi social fraternity, of Kappa Delta Pi and Tau Kappa Alpha professional fraternities and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity. His family includes Mrs. Jewell, daughter Margaret, and son James.

DR. HARRISON VAL HOYT

Dean of the School of Business Administration and Commerce

Dr. Harrison Val Hoyt came to Oregon in the fall of 1931 to become dean of the School of Commerce at Oregon State College. He was graduated from Purdue University with the degree of bachelor of electrical engineering. He then studied business administration at Harvard, obtaining the degree of master of business administration. Continuing graduate study in Stanford University, he took the first and as yet the only doctorate awarded by the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He has had extensive experience in business, public utilities, industrial research, commercial education and school administration. For four years he was on the staff of one of the leading firms of industrial and management engineers in New York City. In this capacity he served as counsellor or installer of production and economy programs for machine and structural companies, manufacturers of silk goods, linoleums, pottery, confectionery and food stuffs, among them some of the largest in the country. He has travelled extensively in this country and in Europe. Dean and Mrs. Hoyt comprise the family.

Callison Is Named Head Football Coach at Oregon

THE DESTINY of Oregon's 1932 football team was entrusted to Prince Gary Callison this week when "Prink" was chosen to fill the post of head football coach at Oregon. The appointment was made by the Executive Council of the Associated Students to fill the post left vacant by Clarence W. Spears who broke his contract at Oregon to become coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The new football mentor is the first Oregon graduate to be entrusted with this position since before the days of Captain John J. McEwan who came to Eugene almost ten years ago. Callison is a member of the class of '23, but received his B.B.A. degree in 1926. He played varsity football for the Webfoots in 1919, 1921 and 1922, having remained out of school in 1920. He was named all-coast center in his last two years.

From 1924 to 1928 "Prink" was in charge of all athletics at Medford High School. While there his elevens won all their games, collecting 1488 points to 147 for the opponents. Twice during his coaching at Medford his teams won the Oregon State Championship, and loyal backers predicted a brilliant future for him in the coaching field.

In 1929 Callison joined the University's athletic forces. In his first season as freshman coach he lost only one game, 7 to 6. The same was true in 1930, dropping one encounter to the Rooks by an identical score. Last autumn Callison's yearling eleven swept through all opposition like a column of cavalry. The Rooks were massacred twice and the Washington Babes once.

Callison takes over the coaching position with the confidence and good wishes of everyone. An outstanding player and a successful high school and freshman coach, everyone expects him to enjoy equal success in the Pacific Coast Conference.

When Dr. Spears first resigned, the field was believed limited to Callison and William J. Reinhart, head coach of basketball and baseball and backfield coach under Spears. However, Reinhart generously withdrew his name from the list of candidates, leaving the way clear for Callison. Reinhart will remain as basketball and baseball chief, and probably will name a freshman coach to carry on in those sports within the near future.

As his assistants "Prink" has chosen John J. O'Brien, Gene Shields, '26, and Johnny Kitzmiller, famed halfback of the Oregon 1930 team.

The 1932 eleven faces a difficult schedule. After opening with Pacific, Oregon faces, in succession, Santa Clara, Washington, U. C. L. A., Idaho, Gonzaga, Oregon State College, Southern California and St. Mary's. The last three games, especially that with the Trojans, are considered the hardest on the slate. The mighty defenders of Troy whipped the Webfoots by fifty-three points last season. The slate is a difficult one, but the attitude of the men is outstanding, and everyone believes Callison will make a name for himself in his first season as head coach.

Bill Morgan, 200-pound tackle, will captain the team this year. He and Callison should work well together, for "Prink" developed Bill when the latter was a Medford High player. The new coach says spring practice for both varsity and freshmen will be speeded up immediately.

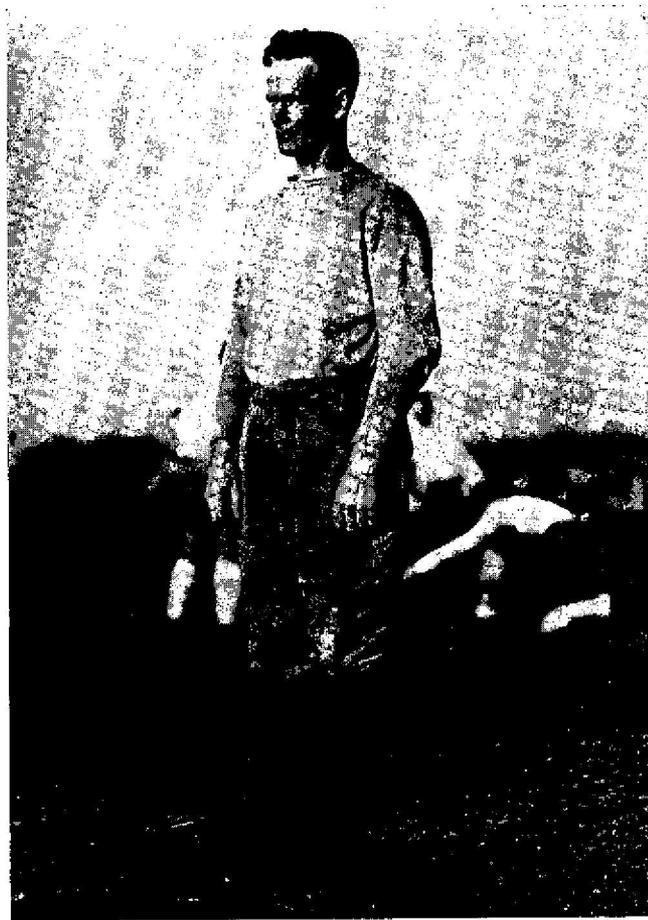
On the campus there was general surprise expressed at Spears' action in spite of his "off again, on again" tactics of the past month. Rumors that he was leaving for the Wisconsin post had been definitely denied by the doctor himself, and spring practice had started on Hayward field. His Oregon contract had three years still to run when, without requesting to be released from his contract or without written resignation,

he announced to the newspapers that he had accepted the Wisconsin offer.

The action of Spears appeared to many Oregonians as unsportsmanlike and unethical, as did also the action of the University of Wisconsin in taking Spears after they had been informed that his contract with Oregon called for three more years.

Herbert Crombie Howe, who for thirty-one years has watched Oregon football, is enthusiastic over the appointment of Callison as head coach. Professor Howe says, "Under Callison Oregon will play more colorful football and better balanced football, and Callison will not give away any games before they are played."

Ratification of Callison's appointment by the Executive Council must be made by the State Board of Higher Education.



PRINCE R. "Prink" CALLISON

Oregon Grads in High School Coaching

By DICK NEUBERGER, '35

THE Thirteenth Annual Oregon State High School Basketball Tournament had just been concluded. The gun blast that heralded Astoria's rugged Fishermen as the new champions still was echoing in the night air. Most of the 3,000 persons who saw the final game had not yet left the Willamette University gymnasium and upstairs the typewriter and telegraph keys were clicking merrily as the sports writers began their stories of the battle.

Outside in the drizzling rain that glistened on the big dome of the capitol building across the street were huddled a group of coaches and visitors, waiting for the cars that were to take them downtown. "Well," someone said, "I guess that was a University of Oregon alumni affair if there ever was one."

"What do you mean?" someone else asked.

"Just that," answered the first speaker. "All three top teams were coached by Oregon graduates. John Warren of Astoria was a member of the class of '28. Hollis Huntington, whose Salem boys were runners-up, played for Oregon in the Harvard Rose Bowl football game about twelve years ago, and "Hobby" Hobson, coach of Benson Tech's consolation champions and third-place winners, captained Oregon's championship basketball team in 1926."

"By gosh, that's right," the agnostical one replied. "I never realized how many Oregon men are coaching in this state."

"And that's not all," an erstwhile silent member of the group added. "Jean Eberhart had a team here, and there are plenty of other Oregon coaches leading their districts in sports other than basketball."

Just then the cars drove up and the discussion was ended. But it had continued long enough to start conjecture on an interesting subject. Just how many Oregon alumni are either coaching or connected with athletics at high schools in the state? The number is greater by far than even the most enthusiastic Webfoot backer ever suspected.

Considerable investigation, augmented by records provided by John L. Gary, secretary of the Oregon State High School Athletic Association, and Paul R. Washke, director of the intramural athletic program at the University, brings



JOHN WARREN, '28 whose Astoria Fishermen won the state basketball title this year, finished third a year ago and also were victorious in 1930. He also coaches football at the Clatsop County school. His quintets always make noteworthy records in tournament competition. In his comparatively brief regime at Astoria, he has compiled a record second to none in the state.

HOWARD HOBSON, '26 outstanding coach at Benson Tech of Portland. In his second year there he brought that school its first basketball title in history. His teams play smooth, hard ball, typical of Hobson himself when he was an all-coast forward and captain at Oregon.

HOLLIS HUNTINGTON, ex-'17 whose Salem High teams have been state runners-up on three successive occasions. He and his equally famous brother, "Shy," were outstanding football players at Oregon.

to light the names of seventy-nine Oregon men actively identified with high school athletics in the state. Few colleges can boast a record as outstanding and noteworthy as that.

Even more significant, however, is the fact that the majority of the University graduates coach victorious teams. As aforementioned, John A. Warren, '28, is the leader of Astoria's basketball champions. He guided his quintet to a similar honor in 1930 and finished third a year ago. Hollis W. Huntington, known as "Holly" to thousands of sports fans, has brought Salem to the runner-up post on three successive seasons. In 1926 and 1927 he excelled even this, winning two consecutive championships.

Few coaches, even in college circles, are respected more than Howard A. "Hobby" Hobson, the youthful captain of Oregon's 1926 basketball champions, who recently was appointed director of all athletics at Benson Polytechnic School in Portland. Last winter, his first there, Hobson's team finished second in the state metropolis. This year it galloped through the Portland league like a squadron of cavalry, bringing Benson its first basketball title in history.

Hobson is regarded as one of the most promising men ever to coach in the state. His teams are true examples of his fine,

stirring personality. They play fast, hard basketball and they play it well. Don't be surprised to see Bill Reinhart's old standby making a name for himself one of these days. John Warren's clubs also play driving basketball. His football teams are equally outstanding, as are Hobson's baseball and Huntington's football outfits.

Another significant fact is that the two foremost individual players at the state tournament were coached by Oregon graduates. Hollis Huntington is the man who guided Glenn Sanford through three splendid years as all-state guard to the trophy awarded annually to the outstanding sportsman of the tournament. And it was Hobson who skillfully moulded Clifford "Chief" McLean, a stalwart Indian boy, into one of the greatest prep school players ever to flash over the Willamette University court—a player who unquestionably merited the trophy for being the foremost floorman and individual performer at the tournament. McLean is the first player from Portland ever to win such an honor.

And so it goes. You could continue for days writing of the exploits of Oregon men in the coaching field. Just a few outstanding achievements, in conclusion: Arvin Burnett, '23, led Commeree High

(Continued on Page 22)

Polyphonic Choir Is to Be Presented in Portland

By WELDON H. KIRK, '32

THE UNIVERSITY POLYPHONIC CHOIR is to make its first off campus debut in Portland, Monday, April 11. The choir has earned a splendid reputation by its many concerts on the campus and from popular demand of many friends of the University it has planned the Portland concert which is being sponsored by the University Dads, Sorority Alumnae Associations, the Parent Teachers organization and the University Extension Service. The choir will appear at the Shrine Auditorium.

The Polyphonic Choir was organized in the fall of 1929 and was originally intended to be a small organization of select voices. The choir met with instant student approval, and the demand for entrance was so large that the choir was divided into two parts. The first division is composed of advanced students in music, selected because of their excellence in musicianship and quality of voice and consists of forty voices. The second division of 175 voices is open to any students who wish to take part.

The work of the choir has been predicated on the idea of acquainting students with the greatest possible breadth of musical repertoire and in no sense has been an effort at professional work; it is a cultural development.

Since its organization the choir has presented sixteen public performances with and without orchestra accompaniment, using only student soloists. There have been twenty-five students presented as soloists with the choir. An annual production of Handel's *Messiah* in which all parts are handled by students, has been instituted.

In order to foster ensemble singing among the living

organizations two large trophies are awarded to the groups winning the contest for the best sorority, fraternity and other living-group organization singing. Last year Hendricks Hall won the women's trophy and the Oregon Yeomen won the men's award.

The membership of the choir is not limited to music students alone but is drawn from the entire campus. The first division choir is composed of sixty per cent music majors and the remainder from other schools. The second division choir has representatives of every school on the campus among its membership.

Arthur Boardman, conductor of the choir, has high aspirations for its success. "From the work of the choir," he said, "I expect to see a decided advancement in the interest of music and choral singing in the University and state as the students become imbued with singing and acquainted with music of the masters."

Mr. Boardman is a successful American tenor who returned from Europe after spending several years abroad, singing in opera, and availing himself of contact with those steeped in the best traditions and culture of the old world. He came to the University three years ago and has developed the voice department of the School of Music to a high degree of proficiency and excellence in musicianship.

The program for the Portland concert is one of beauty, much of it being done a cappella. Selections from Verdi's *Requiem*, and *Du Hirte Israel* by Bach will include Nancy Thielsen, Agnes Petzold, George Barron and Hadley Crawford as soloists.



THE POLYPHONIC CHOIR

Left side: First row, (left to right) Nancy Thielsen, Ruby George, Velma Powell, Lenore Lage, Jane Kanzler; Second row, Grace Burnett, Sally Addleman, Agnes Petzold, Freda Stadter, Virginia Hillen, Christine Baxter; Third row, Betty Evanson, Martin Geary, Dean Beistel, John Spittle, Kenneth Roduner; Fourth row, Victor Bryant, Kenneth Kienzle, Charles Lane, Weldon Kirk, Hadley Crawford. Right side: First row, Louise Marvin, Roma Gross, Marjorie Marcus, Alice Woodson, Rose Simons, Secretary; Second row, Norma Chinnock, Margaret Hammerbacher, Lucille Cummings, Elaine Williams, Margaret Heltzel; Third row, William Sievers, Gene Pearson, Thomas Johnson, Ralph Cole; Fourth row, W. Gifford Nash, Jr., Carl Klippel, George Barron, President, Gene Love, Larkin Williams, and Harold Ayres, Accompanist.

Honor Paid Dean Allen by Students, Grads, Friends

If Mr. Ralph Cronise calls up from Albany while I am out, please tell him that the Chamber of Commerce knows of no party tonight; the University News Bureau knows of none; Alton Baker of the Register-Guard has not heard of any; and add your own inability to find that the hotel knows of any.

THIS NOTE, written by Dean Eric W. Allen of the University of Oregon School of Journalism to Miss Lynnette Davis, his secretary, appeared to make ignorance of the "party" pretty nearly unanimous. But it was April 1, and that may have had something to do with the unwonted inveracity around Eugene and the School of Journalism. The secret had been kept for a month by a committee of journalism students who had decided on a surprise party in honor of Dean Allen, and they weren't going to let the thing out now. Old graduates dropped around the school and, contrary to their usual custom, dodged the dean or gave plausible excuses for their presence in the city. So when the guest of honor was whisked off to the Eugene Hotel to enjoy a dinner and a smoke with an old journalistic pal, he was still in the dark as to what the evening held in store.

Miss Davis for several days had been intercepting letters from alumni and others who, having failed to note that the affair was a surprise, had written the Dean that they were coming or, regretfully, that time and distance prevented their attendance; on the last afternoon telegrams and telephone messages complicated the situation, and all were headed off but the one from Albany; and this was rendered harmless by the strange memory lapses of students who couldn't remember a party they had been planning for a month.

When the Dean was led into the dining room of the Eugene Hotel that evening he had to be reminded that this party was in honor of the completion of twenty years of service as head of journalism at the University of Oregon and sixteen years as Dean. Students had begun arranging the affair on learning that Dean Allen was planning to be away for the spring term, and they had set the date ahead of his intended departure. This was before announced reorganization plans by the State Board of Higher Education which threatened the future of the School.

The journalism students had functioned with accustomed smoothness, and the "hold for release" held until the moment of announcement.

The letter sent out by Betty Anne Maeduff, '33, brought responses from all parts of the country. The sun never sets on graduates of the School of Journalism, and there are still a number whose replies have not yet had time to reach Eugene.

The spirit of the replies was very heartening to the promoters of the party; and representatives of the various classes since 1912, when the young journalism teacher introduced a new subject at the University and placed Oregon among the pioneers in journalism instruction, even agreed to the request of Ted Montgomery, '32, that they say something at the banquet.

Space is inadequate to reflect the spirit which surrounded

the occasion. From the earliest arrangements, the committees in charge met with the finest cooperation. The Eugene Gleemen, Eugene's remarkable men's chorus, volunteered as soon as they heard of the affair, and sang three splendid numbers, led by John Stark Evans; Dr. John R. Mez and George Barron graciously gave 'cello and bass solos respectively; a girls' stringed trio consisting of Miriam Stafford, Helene Robinson, and Beulah Wynd volunteered to start the program off.

Guests came from a distance at considerable sacrifice of time and expense. There was for instance, Anna Jerzyk, '25, assistant editor of the *Rainier Review*. Miss Jerzyk drove 175 miles on Friday, to reach the banquet, stayed through, then stepped into her car and drove back 175 miles—350 miles in all. Which, one might say, is a fair day's driving.

Harris Ellsworth, '22, editor of the *Roseburg News-Review*, presided as toastmaster. The conventional tinkling of a glass which usually precedes the "we have with us tonight" was superseded by a vibrant gong. First to respond to the bell was Ralph R. Cronise, co-publisher of the *Albany Democrat Herald*, president of the editorial association, who spoke in appreciation of Dean Allen's services to the organization and its members through twenty years. Ralph, of the class of 1911, is not himself a journalism graduate, but he is one of those old-timers who employing journalism grads, realize how the newspapers are served by the schools.

William M. Tugman, managing editor of the *Eugene Register-Guard*, referred effectively to the Dean as an "incorrigible idealist," who was doing much to help raise

newspaper standards in Oregon. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, expressed his pleasure at the opportunity to honor one who had done so much to promote all that is best in journalism, and his satisfaction that the deserved appreciation was not being left unsaid. He knew the value of a word of support and friendship in these difficult days.

Carlton E. Spencer, '13, now professor of law in the University of Oregon; Henry N. Fowler, '14, associate editor of the *Bend Bulletin*, and F. Harold Young, '14, associate editor of the *Oregon Voter*, each harked back to the days when Eric Allen was holding his first journalism classes in the basement of McClure Hall, amid the fumes of chemical experiments, when psychology also had a share of the one building; days when the new instructor steered the young *Emerald* successfully through a controversy with a "national weekly."

Wallace C. Eakin, '16, recalled some of the things done without the cooperation of the dean, notably a "scarlet sheet" issued by a secret staff of journalism students, which came near ending the university careers of the editors. He also recalled help given on things that were more in the line of study. Mr. Eakin is now city editor of Mr. Cronise's *Albany Democrat-Herald*.

Harry N. Crain of the class of '18 recalled that owing to various interruptions he had been able to break in not only



ERIC W. ALLEN

Mr. Allen but some others of the teaching staff who have remained from early days. Harry is now managing editor of the *Salem Capital Journal*.

Earle Richardson, '20, publisher of the *Dallas Itimizer-Observer*, who, coming to the University as a graduate of McMinnville College in the fall of 1919, took nothing but journalism in his one big year at Oregon—18 hours a term for a year—recalled his journalistic greenness of those days and paid tribute to Dean Allen for his sympathetic guidance past several menacing shoals.

Miss Jeannette Calkins, '18, who was Harris Ellsworth's predecessor as business manager of the *Emerald*, while emphasizing the Dean's great strength as an educator, pointed out also the sympathy and helpfulness of his wife, Sally Elliott Allen, to the girls in the school and her effective efforts in the building up of the Journalism girls' honorary, Theta Sigma Phi.

It was one field manager calling on another when Toastmaster Ellsworth called on Arne G. Rae to speak for the class of 1922. Mr. Rae, pinch-hitting for a speaker who at the last minute had not been able to attend, referred briefly to Dean Allen as friend and counselor both in undergraduate days and in the later work as publisher and as field manager.

Edwin Palmer Hoyt, '23, brought the greetings of the group of journalism alumni occupying responsible positions on the *Oregonian* who had not been able to come but whose hearts were with the school and its leader. Mr. Hoyt, who is short-story writer as well as executive news editor of the *Oregonian*, brought also a word of appreciation from Arthur S. Rudd, '24, former editor of the *Emerald*, whose tight-fitting schedule in his travels for Publishers' Syndicate made his attendance at the dinner impossible.

Augusta Godfrey, '25; Robert F. Lane, '26; Helen Wadleigh, '27; Ruth Newton, '28; Walter Coover, '29; and Cecil Snyder, '31, represented the later classes on the program. A word for the undergraduates was said by Willis S. Duniway, this year's editor of the *Emerald*.

George K. Aiken, editor of the *Ontario Argus* and old-time newspaperman, who was introduced as having come the farthest for the gathering, spoke of his early acquaintance with Dean Allen during their newspaper days on Puget Sound. Hal E. Hoss, old-time newspaper man, secretary of state, spoke in humorous vein, including, however, a serious tribute to his old friend.

Girls of the School of Journalism expressed their love and appreciation to Sally Allen with an armful of roses, presented through Betty Anne Macduff. The students' gift to Dean Allen commemorating the occasion and his birthday three days later, was a handsome copy of Milton's *Areopagitica*, done by the great printer T. J. Cobden-Sanderson. The presentation speech was made by Carl C. Webb, '32.

And what did Dean Allen say to all this? Well, they pretty nearly had him floored. Three times, he said, he was on the point of trying to say what he felt; but he "didn't know what to say," and if he did, he "wouldn't know how to say it." He did manage to express heartfelt thanks for the love and appreciation accorded him at a time when such things count.

Letters were read from Maurice H. Hyde, '17, advertising manager of the Emporium, San Francisco; George T. Colton, '19, Portland insurance man; Jacob Jacobson, Dinuba (Cal.) publisher; John W. Piper, '24, now in the *Oregonian* advertising department; Arthur L. Schoeni, '30, former editor of the *Emerald*, now managing editor of the *Medford Daily News*—all warm in their appreciation of the educational and journalistic stimulus given them by Dean Allen.

Others from whom letters or telegrams were received ex-

pressing their hearty sympathy with the purpose of the meeting and their deep regret at inability to attend, were:

Robert W. Sawyer, Phil Brogan, '28 and Frank H. Loggan, '26, *Bend Bulletin*; Paul R. Kelly, editor, and Quincy Scott, cartoonist, *Oregonian*; Donald J. Sterling, managing editor; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Irvine (Mildred Weeks, ex-'23), and S. R. Winch, business manager, *Oregon Journal*; Frances Cherry, '28, telegraph editor, *Free Press*, Nampa, Idaho; Ruth Newman, '32, *Grants Pass Courier*; Clarence Lindner, manager, *San Francisco Examiner*; Milton A. Stoddard, '17, advertising agent, Los Angeles; Allen Eaton, '02, former Oregon professor, now engaged in economic research, Knoxville, Tenn.; John Henry Nash, world-famous typographer, San Francisco; Franklin S. Allen, '13, advertising, Los Angeles; Mary Benton Smith, '28, *Long Beach Sun-Telegram*; Marion Sten, '29, *San Pedro Pilot*; Eva Nealon Hamilton, '27, and Margaret Hensley, '30, *Medford Mail Tribune*; Mrs. P. L. Campbell, at present in Portland; Harold J. "Skinny" Newton, '19, advertising, Los Angeles; Henry Alderman, '29, Leonard Lerwell, '24, William Schulze, '28, Arnold Anderson, '22, Oregon journalism grads on the Yakima, (Wash.) *Daily Republic*; Don Belding, '19, with Lord, Thomas & Logan, Los Angeles; Virginia Judy Esterly, former dean of women, Los Angeles; W. H. Cray and Nan Cray, '30, *Echo News*; Maurice H. Hyde, '17, advertising manager, The Emporium, San Francisco; Mrs. A. Ella S. Stearns, Oswego; B. H. Warner, '28, Twin Falls (Idaho) *Evening Times*; J. C. Kaynor, Ellensburg (Wash.) *Evening Record*; Bobby Reid, '32, and Jo Stoffel, '31, *Medford Daily News*; Horace E. Thomas, editor Marysville (Cal) *Appeal-Democrat*; Mr. and Mrs. George N. Angell, *Oregon Farmer*, Portland; Riley H. Allen, editor and manager, *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*; Arthur Markewitz, '31, Portland; Helen McDonald McNab, '19, Berkeley, Cal.; Reginald Coggeshall, Harvard University; Beatrice M. Locke, '16, Portland *Spectator*; Margaret Vincent Alyn, '26, Livingston, Mont.; Harry Tonkon, '31, New York University; William H. Hammond, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Church, Portland; Ralph D. Casey, Edwin H. Ford, University of Minnesota; Fred W. Kennedy, Vernon McKenzie, University of Washington; Walter Williams, University of Missouri; Frank Luther Mott, University of Iowa; Willard G. Bleyer, University of Wisconsin; Everett W. Smith, Stanford University; V. V. Oak, '24, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

There were there: Dorothy Wade, Gwendolyn Wheeler, Jeannette Calkins, Margaret Morgan, Jack R. H. Bauer, Stephen B. Kahn, Thornton K. Shaw, Willis S. Duniway, Jane Thacher, Burt Brown Barker, Barbara Barker, W. F. G. Thacher, Helen D. Ellsworth, Hal E. Hoss, Sally Elliott Allen, Arnold B. Hall, Eric W. Allen, Harris Ellsworth, Mabel E. McClain, Marion F. McClain, George Turnbull, J. E. Turnbull, Mrs. J. E. Turnbull, Margaret Thompson, Carl C. Webb, Mrs. Carl C. Webb, Mary Lou Turnbull, Ernest Haycox, Don Caswell, Sam Wilderman, Arden X. Pangborn, Ep Hoyt, Dick Neuberger, Harold W. Shirley, Dick Eckman, Clara Lynn Fitch, Carlton E. Spencer, Lynnette Davis, Robert C. Hall, Lila M. Hall, Anna F. Jerzyk, William H. Hammond, Alene Phillips, Elbert Bede, Mrs. Elbert Bede, Earle Richardson, Mrs. Earle Richardson, Maximo M. Pulido, Oscar F. Munger, Mrs. Elsie May Greger, Clifford S. Gregor, Ruth Newton, Fay Rogers, W. M. Tugman, Genevieve N. Tugman, Harry N. Crain, Dorris Sikes Bjorset, C. K. Logan, Roy H. Sheedy, Jack Bellingier, Jay Sehorn, Sam Mushen, Myron Griffin, Sterling Green, Arne G. Rae, Mrs. Hal E. Hoss, Cora A. Rae, Robert K. Allen, Ted Montgomery, John Elliot Allen, E. W. Allen, Jr., Rufus Kimball, Esther Hayden, Jessie Steele, Frederick Schafer, F. H. Young, Walter E. Hempstead Jr., Karl W. Onthank, Henry N. Fowler, J. L. Hesse, Mrs. J. L. Hesse, Mrs. George Rebec, Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, Merlin Blais, Vinton H. Hall, Janet Thacher, Beth Salway, Virginia Wentz, Alton F. Baker, Walter J. Coover, R. Vincent Mutton, Paul F. Ewing, Harold L. Dilley, Weldon H. Kirk, Irvin L. Farris, Ralph R. Cronise, Helen Evans, Molly Ann Cochran, Josephine Stoffel, Kathryn Perigo, George K. Aiken, Florence P. Sheldon, Ethel P. Boyer, James H. Gilbert, Henry Davidson Sheldon, David Henry, Olga A. Swenson, E. Lenore Casford, Mary Vreeland, Lenore Ely, Eleanor Jane Ballantyne, Tom Ballantyne, Wallace C. Eakin, Zora Beaman, Rex Tussing, Henrietta F. Steinke, Howard Petit, Fred E. Fricke, Roger Alton Praff, David G. Wilson, Elinor E. Henry, Rose B. Himelstein, Theima Nelson, Myrtle Kerns, Mrs. George H. Godfrey, George H. Godfrey, Mrs. Wayne L. Morse, Wayne L. Morse, Minnie G. Douglass, M. H. Douglass, Robert F. Lane, David E. Faville, Marian Lowry, John Richard Mez, Mrs. W. F. Osburn, Cecil C. Snyder, Thornton Gale, Barney R. Miller, Willetta Hartley, Florence Nombalais, Marjorie Warner, Patsy M. Lee, Helen Reynolds Wadleigh, Betty Anne Macduff, Philip Cogswell. Thomas Nelson, of Junction City, was present but was called away before he had a chance to sign the roll.

David Faville Resigns

DAVID E. FAVILLE, dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Oregon, has resigned to accept an appointment as associate professor of marketing at Stanford University. He will remain at Oregon to aid his successor in reorganization work until next fall, at which time he will go to Stanford.

"I feel that the state of Oregon is on the threshold of a great commercial development, only temporarily impeded by the current business depression, and I offer this resignation with a great deal of regret," said Dean Faville in his letter of resignation. "My decision to go to Stanford has not been an easy one.

"May I assure you that my leaving here is not conditioned by the recent upheaval in higher education, even though the past year has been a trying one. I believe in the future of Oregon, and hope that I may some day return to participate in its development."

Dean Faville was graduated from Stanford in 1922 and received his master's degree from Harvard in 1925.

News of the Classes

1897

E. D. Johnson, M.D. '97, of Klamath Falls, has been appointed a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners by Governor Meier.

1898

Edward T. Anderson, M.D. '98, is living at 459 Atlantic Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

1905

Died: Robert Tilden Boals, M.D. '05, of Salem, on March 10. He is survived by his widow, Clara Boals, and two sons, Robert T. Boals, Jr., ex-'32, and Harlan Boals, now a sophomore in the University.

1908

Dick Hathaway remembers the hours he spent in Timmy Cloran's Spanish classes at the University now that he is a resident of Santiago, Chile. He wishes that he remembered a little more of the learning which Dr. Cloran was trying to impart to his students of Spanish. To the Romance Language Department of the University, recently, copies of a daily newspaper printed in Spanish, have been coming, sent by Mr. Hathaway. He is treasurer of the Warren Brothers Company, Casilla 2487, Santiago, Chile.

Mrs. Walter Stafford (Belle Van Duyn) and her daughter, **Virginia Stafford**, ex-'34, have moved to their ranch at Meadowview, near Eugene.

1910

Ruth Hansen Word is an instructor in the English department of Franklin High School, Portland. She has one daughter, Mary, ten years old. Their address is 680 East Seventeenth Street, North.

1913

Lydia A. May, who received an LL.B. degree in 1913, gives her occupation as attorney in Portland.

1914

Cecile Sawyer Oliver teaches English in Franklin High School, Portland. The Olivers have a six-year-old daughter, Lucille.

George H. Oberteuffer, who is connected with the Portland Boy Scouts organization, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Pacific Coast Camp Directors Association at a recent annual conference in Asilomar, California.

William D. McAllen, ex-'14, lists his occupation as insurance broker and his address, 516 Pacific Southwest Building, Pasadena, California.

1915

Carlyle D. Geisler is a highway bridge engineer with the Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C. Mr. Geisler received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1917.

Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush (Helen Van Duyn Quackenbush) was elected state recording secretary in Oregon of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Quackenbush has been active in D. A. E.

for some time and is a former regent of this organization. She is also president of the State Association of University of Oregon Women.

1916

Moved: M. B. Kincaid from 822 South Ninth Street, St. Louis, Missouri, to 1217 Union Avenue, Care Simmons Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

Martel I. Mickey called at the Alumni Office on his way back to Los Angeles after a vacation trip which carried him as far north as Walla Walla, Washington. He reports that he saw alumni en route at Pendleton, Klamath Falls and Bend. He drove from Walla Walla to Portland in seven hours in spite of a dust storm on the Columbia River Highway. In Portland he visited his father. He was to arrive back in Los Angeles the middle of March.

Dr. William H. Burton of Portland has been invited by the Brazilian government to be one of four American university professors to reorganize the educational system of that country and establish a teachers' college at the University of Rio de Janeiro. The undertaking would require two years' residence in Brazil. Dr. Burton at present is living in Berkeley, California, writing a textbook on psychology. Dr. Burton formerly taught at Monmouth Normal School. From there he was called to the University of Cincinnati and later to the University of Chicago. He received his B.A. from Oregon in 1916, his A.M. from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from Chicago.

1917

Edison Marshall's new serial story, "Forlorn Island," began in the March issue of the "American Magazine." The new story has an Alaska locale as have many of his other tales.

1918

Married: Hazel Downing George, ex-'17, to **Benjamin B. Goodman**, ex-'18, in Portland, February 13. Address: Zenabe Court, 160 North Twentieth Street, Portland.

1919

George Webster Taylor, a telephone engineer for Western Electric Company, is now making his home in Denver, Colorado. His address is 931 Fourteenth Street.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. John Newton, of Hollywood, California, a son, Michael Duff Newton, in December.

Graham B. Smith, ex-'19, has dissolved partnership of the firm of Hunzicker, Smith and Phillips, architects, by mutual agreement and Mr. Smith is operating an office in the Guard Building.

1920

Helen Case Cox is living at 1050 East Davis Street, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have one son, James A., who is almost two years old.

Born: A daughter, Dorothy E., on March 3, to **Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carlson** of Portland.

Dr. Kent Wilson is a practicing physician in Santa Barbara, California.

Died: Jay H. Fox, of 324 Euclid Avenue, Portland, on March 2, following an operation for acute peritonitis, February 22. Mr. Fox was manager of the football team during his student days at the University in the time of Johnny Beckett and the great eleven of 1919.

1921

Claire Holdredge took a motor trip down into lower California recently. He was enthusiastic over the marvelous scenery there and says the country is practically deserted. Claire and Mrs. Holdredge (**Helen O'Donnell**, ex-'29) live at 815 Los Vista Drive, Laguna Beach, California.

Ala O. Mosier, ex-'21, has been county treasurer of Grant County since 1907—twenty-five years of service.

Richard H. Martin was elected vice-president of Smith, Camp and Riley, Ltd., at the annual stockholders and directors meeting held in San Francisco, February 29. Mr. Martin, who lives in Portland, has had many years' experience in the investment banking business.

William C. Hoppes, who lives at 148 South Prospect, Bowling Green, Ohio, is director of the training school at Bowling Green State College. He received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Alfred H. Johnston, M.D. '21, was on March 3 appointed health officer for Clackamas County with headquarters at Oregon City. Dr. Johnston was for seven years health officer at Heppner from which position he resigned to take graduate work at Worcester, Massachusetts, and Chicago.

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carncross (Irene Compton, '23) were quarantined for several weeks when Dicky, their older son, had scarlet fever. Mr. Carncross, who works for Mr. Hearst on the "Los Angeles Herald-Express" copy desk, was barred from his own premises for the duration of the malady.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Lee (Norma Soule, ex-'26) a son, named Walter Cooke, on February 12. Mr. Lee has returned to his position as assistant professor of philosophy in Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans, after two years leave of absence spent at Harvard. Their address is now 7030 Hickory Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

On the northwest corner of Tenth and Willamette Streets in Eugene is a restaurant known to many generations of University students. Opened during the year when Maude Adams was touring the country in her very successful play, "Peter Pan," the confectionery store borrowed the title of that play and for years was known as the Peter Pan. Recently **Darle Seymour**, ex-'22, who had been operating the Anchorage on the Mill-race, negotiated a trade which changed the old Peter Pan to Seymour's Cafe. On March 9, the public was invited to in-

"Watch out, you'll spill the beans . . .

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1923

Louis Spencer Dunsmore, ex-'23, is practicing law in Portland at 606 Concord Building.

Born: a daughter, March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Holt W. Berni, of Portland.

Francis Arant, ex-'23, is pastor of the Christian Church at Covina, California. He is married and has four children, Dorothy who is ten, Roberta, seven, Rosalie, five, and Allen, one year old.

Arthur W. Tuck, ex-'23, is a member of the state police department at Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. **Allan G. Carson** (Merie Hamilton, ex-'19) are living in Salem, where Mr. Carson is practicing law. They have two children, Allan H., who is five, and Marian Andrée, one year old.

Born: A son, **Alexander Monroe**, on February 22, to Mr. and Mrs. **Horace T. Byler** (Margaret T. Alexander, ex-'24) of North Bend.

1924

It is with regret that OLD OREGON records the death of Dorothy Lee, infant daughter of **Dorothy Cushman Rosewall** (Mrs. James Rosewall).

Wallace T. Cannon is a salesman for Libby, McNeill and Libby, Portland.

Mrs. H. L. Davis (Marion Lay) will leave her home on Bainbridge Island, Washington, April 1, to spend a year in Mexico City with her husband, the Oregon poet, who has just been appointed to a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship in creative writing for 1932-33. Mrs. Davis, a graduate of the Department of English, is a frequent contributor to the magazines.

Margaret Jackson has completely recovered from an operation which she underwent early in January. Miss Jackson is a librarian at Santa Monica Junior College. Her address is 827 Fourth Street, Santa Monica, California.

1925

Hazel A. Johnson, formerly assistant in the circulation department of the University library, is now doing the same type of work in the Scripps College library in Claremont, California.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles K. Dawson** (Hazel White, '27) are living at 1254 East Nineteenth Street, Portland. Mr. White teaches history and acts as athletic coach at the High School of Commerce. Their son, **Charles Knight, Jr.**, was born July 28, 1931.

Died: **Zelma Ziegler Sauvain**, ex-'25, of 297 East Twenty-third Street, Portland, in March.

Born: A daughter, **Susan**, on February 17, to Mr. and Mrs. **Warren J. Ulrich** (Marjorie Swift, ex-'28) of Portland.

Newspapers reported on March 10 of the death of **Shirley Ann Sherwood**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Floyd S. Sherwood** (Flavia Ritter, ex-'27), who live near Pendleton.

Died: On February 14, **Julia May Kimball** of 340 Bryant Street, Portland.

Born: A son, **Irwin Albert, Jr.**, on February 4, to Mrs. **Irwin A. Hahn** (Esther M. Stricker) of Portland.

Born: A daughter, **Phyllis Carolyn**, on March 5, to Dr. and Mrs. **Harold L. Averill**, of 1094 U. S. Grant Place, Portland.

Truman Phillips, ex-'25, who was one of the members of Hunzicker, Smith and Phillips, architects, which was recently dissolved, has opened offices in the Schaefer's Brothers Building in Eugene, under the firm name of Hunzicker and Phillips.

1926

Maurice E. Corthell gives his address as Andreafski, Alaska. Dr. Corthell is a physician and surgeon with the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs, in charge of the Yukon Medical Ship, Martha Angeline.

Mr. and Mrs. **John Bellinger Seabrook** (Philippa Sherman, ex-'26) are living at 829 East Twentieth Street, North, Portland. Mr. Seabrook is an attorney-at-law. They have two children, Maryland Margaret, almost four years old, and Philippa Sherman, age two years.

Richard Marshall Lyman is secretary-treasurer and manager of the Colonial Coffee Company with headquarters in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. **Lyman** (Virginia Owens, ex-'26) have two children, Patricia Anne and Richard Marshall, Jr.

Leah Ross Hogue is teaching English in the Salem High School. **Shannon T. Hogue**, her husband is a University of Washington man.

Clifford Wesley Snider is a certified public accountant associated with Price, Waterhouse & Company, Accountants, Portland. Mrs. Snider (**Louise Denham**) is an ex-member of the class of 1927.

Dr. **Charles Warwick**, M.D. '29, is county physician of Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara, California.

Therman R. Evans, ex-'26, is living at 905 East Washington Street, Boise, Idaho. He took his work in the University in the School of Journalism and is now connected with the Boise "Capital News."

Born: A son, on February 12, to Mr. and Mrs. **Myron H. Goodell**, of 31 Oregon Yacht Club, Portland.

Born: A son, **David Ralph**, on March 2, to **Dorothy Dodge Olson** (Mrs. Ralph Olson) at Boise, Idaho.

Gust Alfred Heikkila is a practicing attorney in Portland and is also general counsel for the Finnish-American Company.

Mrs. Howard Stabler (Gladys Buehler) of Juneau, Alaska, visited in Eugene in February. After leaving Eugene she was planning to join her husband, who was in San Francisco on business. Mrs. Stabler received both her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University.

1927

Ralph C. Newton is credit manager of the Upstairs Furniture Store, Portland.

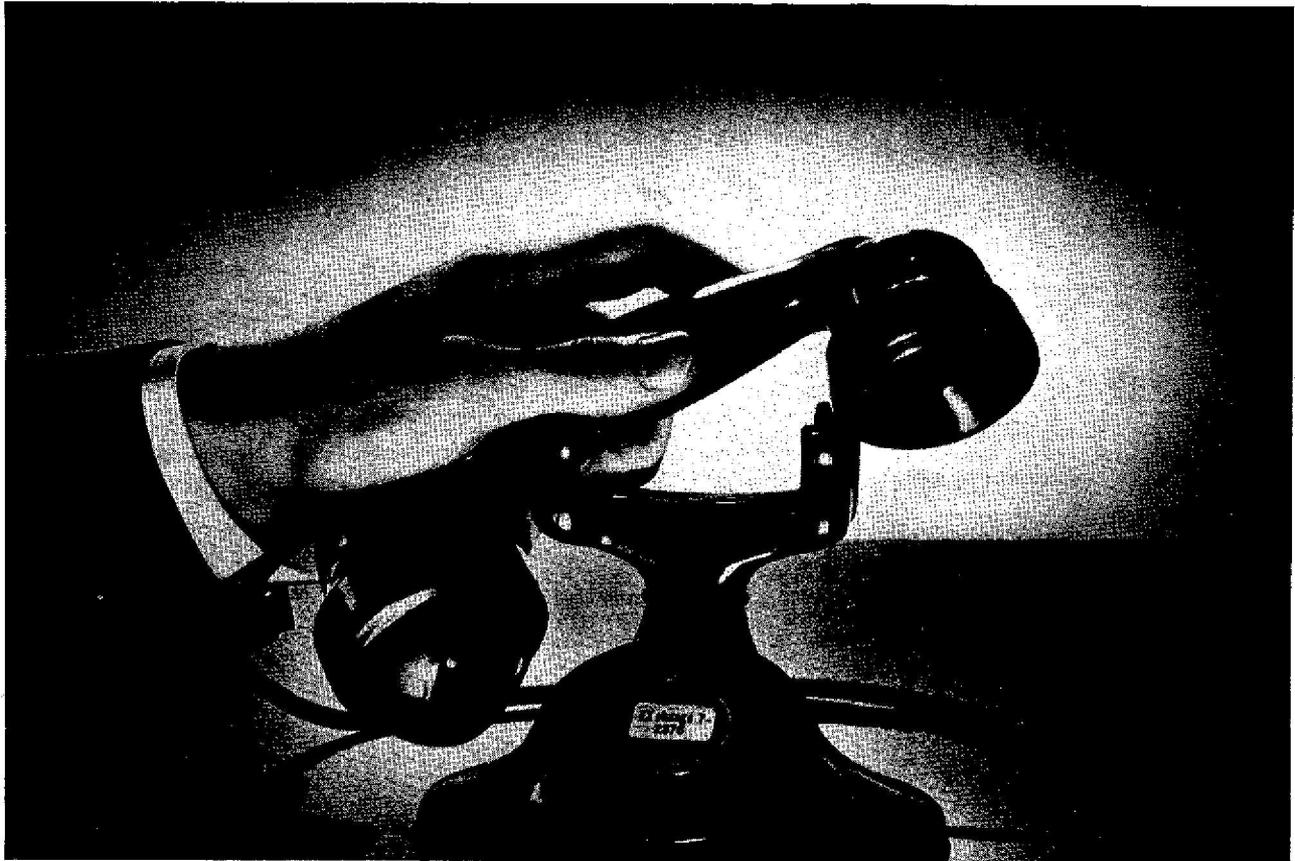
Married: **Marian Jean Barnum** to **Samuel J. Patterson**, in Salem, on March 6.

The March issue of "Poetry," a magazine of verse, contains a poem by **Paul E. Tracy**, formerly of Eugene and now in Baker. He has had several poems accepted by "Poetry" and other publications.

Born: A son, **John Alfred**, on March 5, to Mr. and Mrs. **Fred T. Wilcox, Jr.** (Mary Luckel, ex-'26) of Portland.

1928

Carl M. Brodersen is division commercial results superintendent of the Pacific



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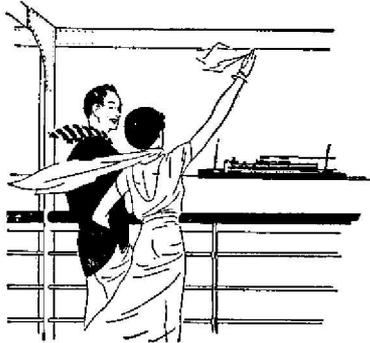
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Please send me folder describing the trips out-
lined above.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Telephone and Telegraph Company, Port-
land. His daughter, Joyce L., was born in
November, 1931.

Dr. Robert Wilbur, M.D. '31, is intern-
ing at the Santa Barbara General Hospi-
tal, Antonio Road, Santa Barbara, Cali-
fornia.

Born: A son, Dudley McCraney, on Feb-
ruary 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F.
Clark (Helen McCraney, ex-'31) of Port-
land.

Guinevere A. Lamson, who recently com-
pleted a course in school library service
at Columbia University, New York City,
has returned to her home at Westfir.

Robert W. Rose is superintendent of
schools at Parkrose High School. His ad-
dress is 1008 Hammond Avenue, Portland.

**Moved: Captain and Mrs. George Hors-
fall** (Alice Mortensen, '27) from Army
Medical Center, Washington, D. C., to
M. C., U. S. Army, Fort Banks, Win-
throp, Boston, Massachusetts.

Marian Paddock is teaching in the high
school at Riverton, Oregon.

Margaret Woodson stopped off in Eu-
gene on her way from Portland to Cali-
fornia, where she expects to spend several
months. She was a guest at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Boggs (Flor-
ence Ross) have changed their address to
1402 Avenue K, Apartment 6 N, Brook-
lyn, New York. Mr. Boggs is connected
with the Eastern Air Transport Company,
located in Brooklyn. They have a daugh-
ter, Joanne Alice, who was born August
22, 1931.

1929

Berniece Razor is a visitor (Family
Case Work) in the Public Welfare Bureau,
Portland, Oregon. Her address is 475 Col-
lege Street, Portland.

Born: A daughter, on February 24, to
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Diebel of 1526
Hilyard Street, Eugene.

Frederick Beck, after completing two
years as superintendent of schools at
Waldport, is now acting in the same
capacity in the Riverton Public Schools.
He writes that he is enjoying his work
and "thus far the school year has been
a very successful one."

John D. Galey has entered into a law
partnership with Clarence A. Beckman in
Portland. The firm which goes under the
name of Beckman & Galey are successors
to Pierce & Beckman. Their offices are
307-309 Corbett Building. John D. Galey
received his B.A. degree in 1929 and his
J.D. degree from the University in 1931.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Carter Galey of Ashland, both of whom
attended the University. His mother, Rosa
Dodge Galey, receiving her B.A. degree
from the University in 1904 and his father
was an ex-member of the class of 1905.
Mr. Galey's wife (Patricia Gallagher, ex-
'30) has also been admitted to the Ore-
gon bar.

Born: A daughter, on March 5, to Flor-
ence Levan Spicer (Mrs. Ivan Spicer, ex-
'29) of Portland.

Born: A daughter, Anne Esther, on
March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. William Nor-
wood Dielschneider (Edra Anne Seufert,
'30) of Portland.

Verne W. Dale, ex-'29, lives at Helix
and gives his occupation as farmer.

Born: A son, Samuel I., Jr., on Febru-
ary 22, to Mrs. Samuel I. Jaggard (Hazel
Ingram, ex-'29) of 841 Stephens Street,
Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen (Helen
Abbey, ex-'30) have moved from Eugene
to Medford, where they will make their
home.



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Herman J. Kramer has been appointed as principal in one of the city schools of Hood River for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Potts have moved to 261 East Thirtieth Avenue, Portland. Mr. Potts has been made the Oregon Manager of Gould & Gould, Inc., a general agency fire and casualty insurance firm. Mrs. Potts (Luelia Andre) was also a graduate of the class of 1929.

1930

"I couldn't resist the hound's wistful attitude," wrote Floyd Kenneth Bowers of Roseburg, when he sent in his three year subscription to OLD OREGON. Mr. Bowers refers to one of the appeals sent out by Circulation Manager Boyer, depicting a stray hound, tin can tied to tail, lean, bony, wistful-looking, with the inscription "still looking for two bones from you."

Theresa W. Young is teaching high school subjects in Cottage Grove. Her work includes classes in French, English, geography and history.

G. Horace Coshow, M.D. '30, is resident physician at the Santa Barbara General Hospital. Following his graduation from the Medical School he served as intern for one year at the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital before he took up his present position in July, 1931, succeeding Dr. Charles Preuss, '29.

Arthur C. Stendal, ex-'30, is manager of a furniture store at Vancouver, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Nelson (Irene Bowsby, '30) and small son, Clarence William, who was born October 18, are living in Portland at 450 Weidler Street, Wescott Court Apartment 20. Mr. Nelson is assistant manager of the Standard Oil Company station at Sixth and Carruthers Streets.

Hugh M. Miller is supervisor of music in the Glendale Public Schools. He is enthusiastic about his work and says that the proximity to Eugene makes it possible for him to get back to the campus for an occasional visit with friends. He is an accomplished musician (piano and organ) and on the campus was a member of the Glee Club. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Married: Margaret Norma Christopher, ex-'33, to Claude L. Hall, ex-'30, in Klamath Falls, February 13. Address: Sunnyside Drive, Eugene.

Frederick S. Knight, M.A. '30, has been named as principal of one of the schools in Hood River for the coming year.

1931

Carlotta Crowley is a supervisor of the elementary grades in the Salem Public Schools. She received her degree from the University in January, 1931.

Robert L. Warnock is manager of the Rex Arms Apartments in Portland.

Thelma Irene Kem is teaching in the high school at Cottage Grove.

John N. Davis is teaching physical education at the College of the City of New York and doing graduate work at Columbia. He received his B.S. degree from the University in 1931.

Margaret Lawson Fuller, who received her degree in September, 1931, is teaching in Portland and living at Route 2, Oregon City.

Mildred C. Wilcox has been elected English teacher for the Drain Union High School for the coming year.

William E. Buell has been reelected principal of the Springfield High School for another year.



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Erma Laura Wiggin, who received her B.S. degree last September, is a social worker for the Red Cross in Eugene.

Nicholas S. Nicholas, who is teaching in the Philippine Islands, sends this advice to the Philippine students on the campus: "The army of unemployed in the Philippine Islands is increasing every year. I am referring to the white collar jobs which are almost filled to the limit. My only advice to my fellow students is to take vocational courses where the demand for these fields are great. There are at present 1,500 applicants in the Bureau of Education and 100 out of this number are United States graduates. I have seen Mr. Juan Luis, Mr. Espiritu and Mr. Arroyo, my fellow alumni, at the central office in Manila last June, all applying for positions as high school teachers."

Louise Smartt is completing a very successful year of teaching in the Riverton High School. Her girls' basketball team won the championship of Coos and Curry Counties; losing only one game the entire season.

J. Ivan Hall is an assistant instructor in Chemistry at the Montana School of Mines, Butte, Montana. Mr. Hall is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Reba Brogdon Eberhart has been re-elected for another year on the faculty of the Pleasant Hill High School.

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Norma L. Jacobs to Franklin Anderson last October 4. Mrs. Anderson is teaching at Ontario this year and Mr. Anderson has been teaching in Santa Barbara, California where they are to make their home.

Died: Ralph Kenneth Black of Oswego, Oregon, March 26, in Portland. Mr. Black, who received his B.S. degree last September, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa and had been principal of an elementary school at Oswego.

1933

Married: Lois E. Elliott, ex-'33, to Benjie Johnson, in Vancouver, Washington, February 20. Address: Underwood Apartments, Eugene.

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Oregon Grads in High School Coaching

(Continued From Page 12)

to the state football championship in 1930; Charles Dawson, '25, led Commerce to the Portland baseball pennant last year; Ira Woodie, '30, led La Grande to the runner-up position in football and track last year; Carl Knudsen, '25, developed Bobby Grayson, the Jefferson football flash, into one of the fleetest sprinters and hurdlers in high school history last spring.

In brief, these are a few of the accomplishments that Oregon men have attained in high school coaching fields in the state. Everywhere they have made noteworthy records. Webfoot alumni have not confined their activity to one section in particular. They are scattered throughout the state—from Howard Hobson, Hollis Huntington, John Warren, Carl Knudsen and the rest in the western section of Oregon to Vie Wetzal and the others in the eastern half.

To mention only those coaches whose teams have been in the spotlight in recent years would not do justice to the vast legion of other Webfoot alumni, so the complete list of Oregon graduates, who are actively connected with athletics at any high school in the state, is included herein. The names and schools have been provided by Mr. Gary of the state association and Mr. Washke of the University intramural department:

Corvallis—R. L. Porter, '24.
Astoria—John A. Warren, '28.
St. Helens—Jerome Lillie, '31.
Prineville—La Salle Coles, '29.
Reedsport—G. Lienkaemper, '29.
Crane—A. H. Wright, '30.
Hood River—Walter Padrick, '29.
Ashland—Jackson Bliss, '27.
Gold Hill—Paul Angstead, '29; George Meisinger, '26.
Henley—Clarence Hill, '30.
Klamath Falls—Dwight French, '26.
Lakeview—Lyle Ashcraft, '31.
University, Eugene—Jean Eberhart, '31; R. U. Moore, '23; Charles King, '32.
Eugene—Bert Kerns, '28.
Oakridge—G. A. Sprague, '31.
Waldport—LaRoy Bove, '29.
Lebanon—Reed Clark, '30.
Salem—Hollis Huntington, ex-'17.
Stayton—Harold Gordinier, '31; H. E. Tobie, '27.
Independence—Homer Dixon, '28.
Elgin—Melvin Parker, '31.
McMinnville—George Allison, '27.
Roosevelt, Eugene—Cotter Gould, '30.
Burns—Victor Wetzal, '29.
Grants Pass—Leonard Mayfield, '29.
Pleasant Hill—E. E. Kilpatrick, '30.
LaGrande—Ira Woodie, '30.
Forest Grove—John Watson, '23.
Coburg—Robert Henagin, '28.
Lakeside—Carl Rice, '28.
Portland schools:
Benson Polytechnic—Howard A. Hobson, '26; Harry H. Hargreaves, '20.
Jefferson High—Carl Knudsen, '25; L. C. Campbell, '20.
Grant High—Charles Orr, '26.

High School of Commerce—Arvin Burnett, '23; Charles Dawson, '25; Frank Learned, '29.

Washington High—Vere Windnagle, ex-'16.

Haines—B. R. Jordan, '27.

Birkenfeld—Charles Kilgore, '27.

Lakeside—Carl L. Rice, '28.

Drain—Leslie P. Miller, '08.

Riverton—Frederick Beck, '29.

Gardiner—Robert Currier, '28.

Yoncalla—A. R. Marsh, '27.

Condon—Thomas Baird, '29.

Canyon City—George Fell, '26.

Keno—Lester Turnbaugh, '24.

Silver Lake—R. E. Sawyer, '25.

Leaburg—Delmer Boyer, '30.

Lorane—Wayne Robinson, '30.

Lewell—T. E. Powers, '29.

Mapleton—H. L. Robe, '95.

Springfield—W. E. Buell, '31.

Taft—L. H. Ayres, '30.

Walker—H. A. Rydell, '28.

Toledo—George Winters, '18.

Gates—Ferd Jones, '23.

Halsey—Kenneth Wadleigh, '27.

Harrisburg—John Burcham, '28.

Scio—Marion Beal, '31.

Heppner—William Poulson, '25.

Wasco—Paul McCulloch, '30.

Airlie—E. Van Ness Johnson, '31.

Falls City—Dale Ickes, '27.

Grass Valley—Henry Tetz, '25.

Kent—Wily Knighten, '20.

Enterprise—L. Lee Williams, '29.

Lostine—James Williams, '28.

The Dalles—Beryl Hodgen, '29; Boyd

Homewood, '26.

Gaston—E. A. Rutherford, '17.

Amity—George Simerville, '28.

Sheridan—Otis White, '27.

Dr. Milne Given Important Assignment

Dr. W. E. Milne, professor of mathematics, has been selected to work out tables to enable engineers to predict the height and depth of the surges of water in surge tanks for the Hoover Dam project, an assignment which is regarded as an outstanding recognition of his ability in the field.

Additional honor accorded Dr. Milne was his election to the Council of the American Mathematical Society for a three-year term. He is the only member of the Council from the Pacific Northwest.

Oregon One of Seven

FIDAC, an organization of veterans' societies of the allied countries in the World War, each year awards educational medals for the promotion of international good will and understanding. One of these medals goes to the American college or University with more than one thousand enrollment, one to the institution under one thousand and the third to a woman's college. The University of Oregon was selected by the judges this year as one of the seven most outstanding colleges in the first group, the medal for that group going to Princeton.

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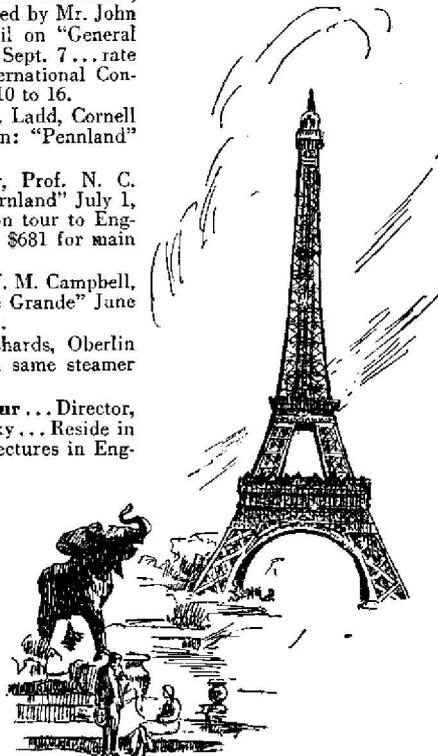
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3. Social Welfare Tour... Director, Dr. Thomas Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University, assisted by Mr. John W. Taylor of Raleigh Public Schools... Sail on "General von Steuben" June 30, return on "Europa" Sept. 7... rate \$760.
4. Agricultural Tour... Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Cornell University... Sail: "Olympic" July 1, return: "Peanland" Sept. 4... price \$800.
5. European Industries Tour... Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University... Sail on "Westernland" July 1, return on "Lapland" Aug. 29.
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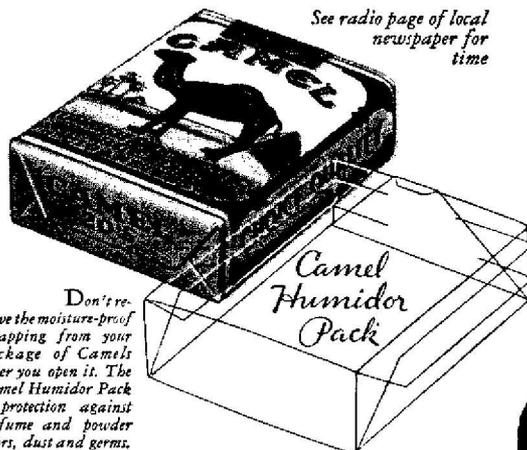
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