

# Oregon State Monthly



The terraced front of the Union building facing north

*The*  
DOORS, WALL PANELLING  
and other woodwork in the  
MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING  
is a good demonstration of the  
work done in our  
factory

OREGON DOOR  
COMPANY

Foot of Spokane Avenue, Portland

Manufacturers of  
ARCHITECTURAL WOODWORK  
for residences, hotels, office buildings,  
bank, and store fixtures, etc.

(Underneath the Sellwood Bridge)

**THE MONTH**

**1 Wednesday**—May Day. "O, May is the month when the madly aesthetical Plunge deep into nonsense profoundly poetical!"—J. Ashby Sterry.

**2 Thursday** — Collegiate Sport-light broadcast over KOAC at 7:30 p.m. by Art Taaffe '26. Every Thursday. (535.4 meters).

**6 Monday** — Baseball — Oregon State vs. Idaho at Corvallis. KOAC broadcast of 4-H club program at 7:30 p.m. Every Monday.

**7 Tuesday**—Baseball — Oregon State vs. Idaho at Corvallis.

**8 Wednesday** — Baseball — Oregon State vs. Washington State at Corvallis.

**9 Thursday**—Baseball — Oregon State vs. Washington State at Corvallis. Track — Oregon State vs. Idaho at Moscow.

**11 Saturday**—Women's Day at Oregon State. Mothers of men and women students guests on campus. Third Annual Inter-scholastic Track and Field meet on Bell field. Finals of class regatta. Track meet to be broadcast over KOAC.

**12 Sunday**—Mother's Day. "I think it must somewhere be written, that the virtues of the mothers shall be visited on their children, as well as the sins of the fathers." Charles Dickens.

**13 Monday**—Baseball — Oregon State vs. Washington at Corvallis.

**14 Tuesday**—Baseball—Oregon State vs. Washington at Corvallis.

**17 Friday**—Campus week end begins. Oregon State vs. U. of W. Junior varsity, rowing, at Corvallis. Baseball — O.S.C. vs. W.S.C. at Pullman.

**18 Saturday**—Campus week end closes. Track—Oregon State vs. Washington at Corvallis. Baseball—O.S.C. vs. W.S.C. at Pullman. Track meet to be broadcast over KOAC.

**20 Monday**—Baseball — Oregon State vs. Idaho at Moscow.

**21 Tuesday**—Baseball—Oregon State vs. Idaho at Moscow.

**Oregon State Monthly**

Successor to O.A.C. Alumnus  
Member of American Alumni Council

Volume VIII

May, 1929

Number 9

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**22 Wednesday**—Phi Kappa Phi day. Pledging of honor awards at special convocation.

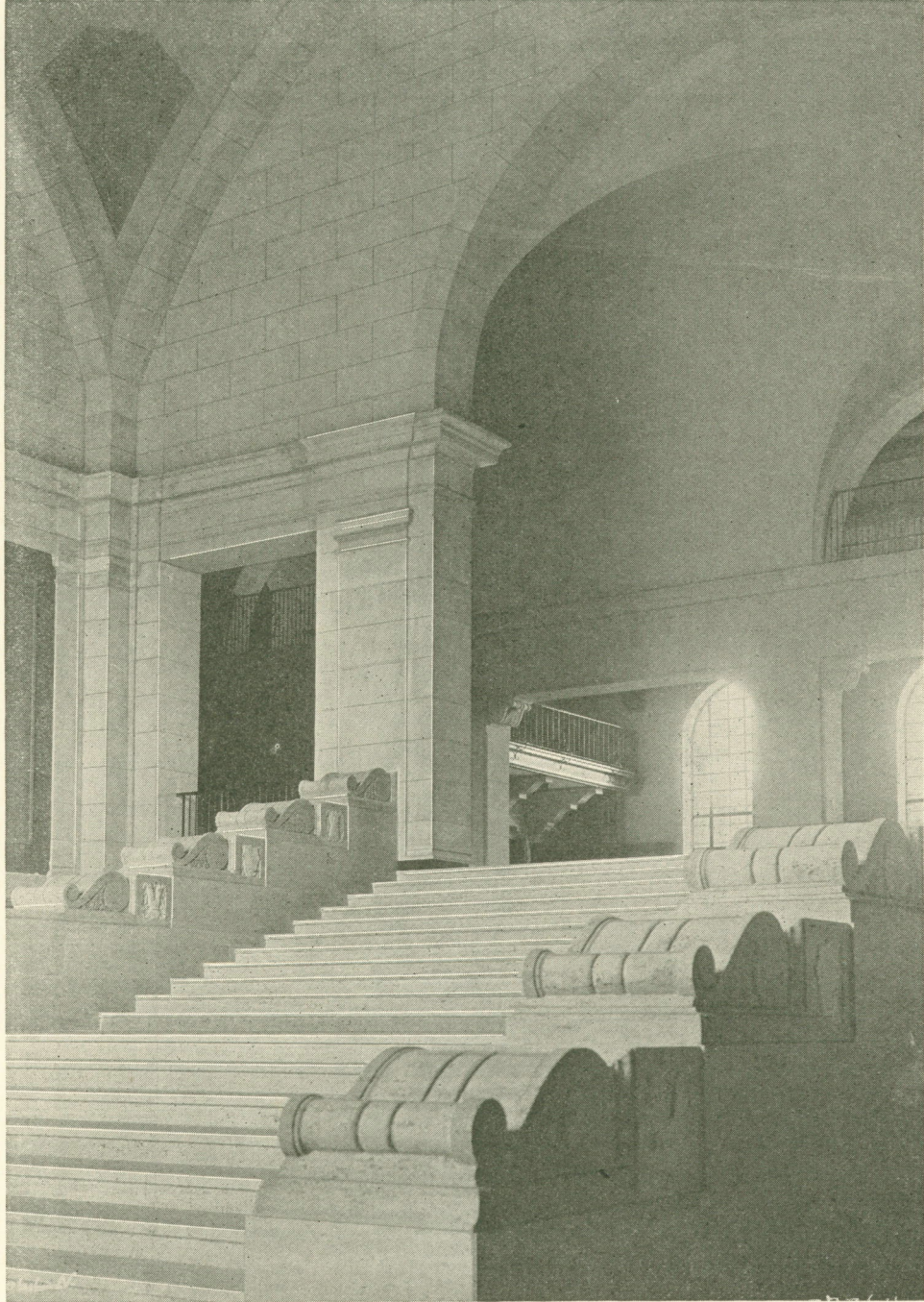
**23 Thursday**—Baseball — Oregon State vs. Washington at Seattle.

**24 Friday**—Baseball — Oregon State vs. Washington at Seattle.

**25 Saturday**—Track — Oregon State vs. Oregon at Eugene.

**30 Thursday**—Decoration Day. Heroes of old! I humbly lay The laurel on your graves again; Whatever men have done, men may— The deeds you wrought are not in vain. —Austin Dobson

**31 Friday** — Track — Northern division meet preliminaries at Eugene. Baseball — Oregon State vs. Oregon at Corvallis.



*Up the Travertine marble stairway of the main entrance, with the blending Gothic arches and solid grandeur of the stone walls and supports. The vestibule containing these marble stairs is the memorial feature of the building.*

# Oregon State Memorial Union Building Rises as Lasting Monument to Peace

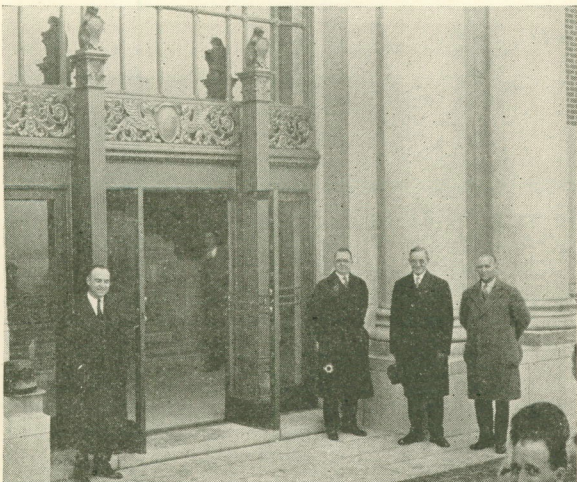
*THE Memorial Union, dedicated to the service and inspiration of the living and to the memory of our immortal dead."*

It is now more than decade since the world turned itself loose in wild, joyous abandon, celebrating the advent of peace after many years of warfare. The crippled nations are slowly rising again from the crumbled ruins, the fruits of war, rebuilding on a newer greater plane.

Out of the war another structure has arisen—the Oregon State College Memorial Union Building. Of brick and stone and steel and marble, it stands today a lasting monument to peace, a reminder of the men of the Beaver clan who nobly sacrificed their lives, and an inspiration to the living college generations through its theme of service.

The building belongs to every loyal Oregon State man and woman. Each brick, each grain of sand, each slab of marble, each gum-wood panel, each ounce of metal, all were made possible by the sacrifice of those who love Oregon State. Not alone by those who have been enrolled in the college at one time or another but also by those friends of the college about the state who gave assistance.

Years of preparation went by after the germ of the idea sprouted, shortly after the war. Great campaigns

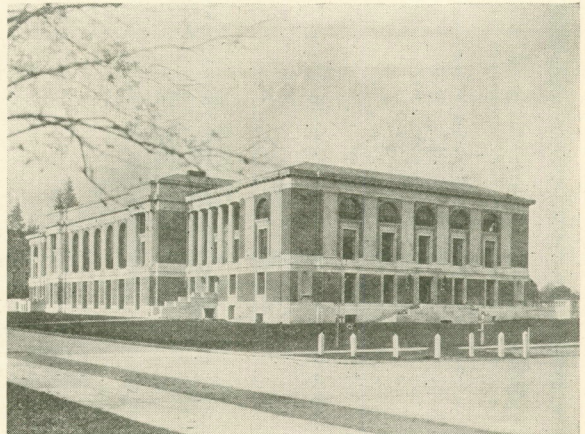


*The opening of the doors ceremony Homecoming week end. Extreme left Tony Schille, one of the original sponsors of the Memorial Union project. R. Earl Riley of the Union Board of Governors, President W. J. Kerr, and Cyril Brownell, president of the Alumni association.*

were waged by the enthusiastic supporters of the project and at last the actual construction of the building began. With a concrete something arising, doubts

vanished; and it became a certainty that the long awaited Union building was soon to become a reality.

The Memorial Union is more than a building—it is an institution. Located in the heart of the campus,



*South front of Union.*

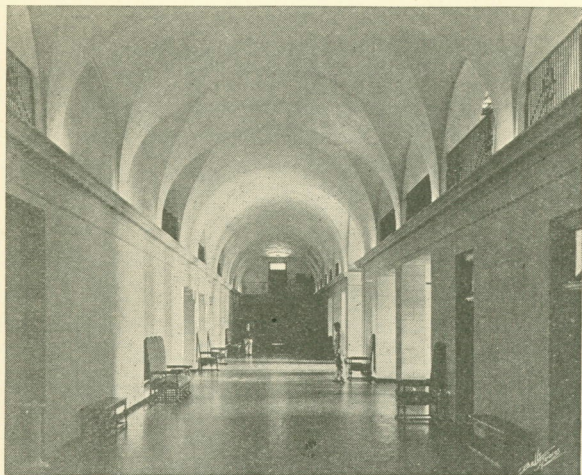
with its many, many service features, the Union offers a countless variety of assistance.

If a meeting place is desired the students, faculty, alumni, conventions or what not turn to the Union. If it is a luncheon or a banquet with a private room the Union stands ready to serve. A place where one may eat and then smoke the business problems away. The spacious, comfortably furnished lounge rooms offer a place to while away the idle moment—something the campus has ever lacked yet needed. If the Romeo desires a tryst with his Juliet does he await her on the corner or in the library? No he meets her in the Union building.

Groups talking, others playing Bridge or some other card game, couples entirely interested in each other, many studying, coming and going quietly on the huge, luxurious carpet—that is the main lounge. And in the side lounge on the east, which has been set aside for smoking, gather various groups of men to settle affairs of the campus and nation. While on the west the girls may convene in their own private lounge.

A telephone booth, the co-op book store, the barber shop, the tea room all offer a centralized unit for the students. But these are all of a general nature.

In addition to these general features there are the numerous office rooms on the two upper floors. The campus publications, the alumni association, the news bureau, the student body offices, various honor fraternity offices, other student campus organizations, the student loan office, the Y. W. C. A., are housed beneath the vast roof and shining dome.



*Splendid Gothic arch effects obtained in the 224 foot concourse which extends through the center of the building.*

### The Building

The entrance of the Union is reached by a flight of long, low, gradual steps. On either side are two massive stone columns supporting the white glazed terra cotta dome. The entrance is flanked on either side by 12 stone columns while a terrace 35 feet in width runs the length of the building. In the main entrance are the bronze doors, gift of the Class of 1926, above which is an artistic arched window of small panels in bronze frames. The terrace entrance provides convenient bases for gifts of statuary. The terrace rises several feet above the surrounding garden space. In common with other campus buildings the Union is termed classical in its architecture, with a modified Georgian feeling. Unlike the other structures it is roofed with copper. The floor of the landing of the entrance is worked into a design of colorful tile.

The ground floor opens off the terrace. The first or main floor is reached through the main entrance, while offices on the main floor open through the high arched windows on to the eight foot loggia which is formed behind the series of stone columns flanking the main entrance. Wrought iron railings tie these columns together.



*Entrancing view of main lounge from the concourse.*

Inside the main entrance is a marble floored vestibule, 40 feet square, with walls of Caen stone reaching up 48 feet to the coffered, vaulted ceiling and the top of the dome where a beautiful lighting fixture sheds a glow over the ensemble. Following the old Roman style, the walls on either side of the stairway contain sunken panels for mural paintings—inviting future gifts. The center or largest panel is 17 by 22 feet while the smaller ones are 6 by 10. On either side of the stairs leading up to the main floor are stairs descending to the ball room.



*Massive columns guard the main entrance with its bronze Kalamein doors presented by the class of 1926. Note the guardian beavers.*

The top of the great stairs leads into the concourse, 22 feet wide and 220 feet long—30 feet to its vaulted ceiling. At either end it leads into a 15 foot balcony under which are stairs to the second floor and ground floor. Gothic arches open off from the concourse to the balconies and upper hallway. In the west end of the concourse is a bronze drinking fountain, Silver Jubilee gift by the class of 1903.

Lee Thomas, '07 EE of the firm of Thomas and Mercier, architects of Portland, who in association with Somerwell & Putman, Los Angeles, drew up the plans for the building, can well be proud of the structure as it ranks high among those of the United States.

From the main lounge room on the south section of the main floor doors open at either end into the separate lounge rooms for men students and for women students. Each of these lounges is 22 by 44 feet. The main lounge itself is three times as large as either of the smaller ones. Tall, artistically draped windows, thrice the height of a man, extend from the floor up-



*Main lounge—looking west toward fireplace donated by the class of 1928*



*Main lounge—looking east toward the fireplace donated by the class of 1927.*

ward, ending in a gothic arch, to light the main lounge. At either end of the lounge are fireplaces, the east one donated by the Class of 1927 and the west by the Class of 1928.

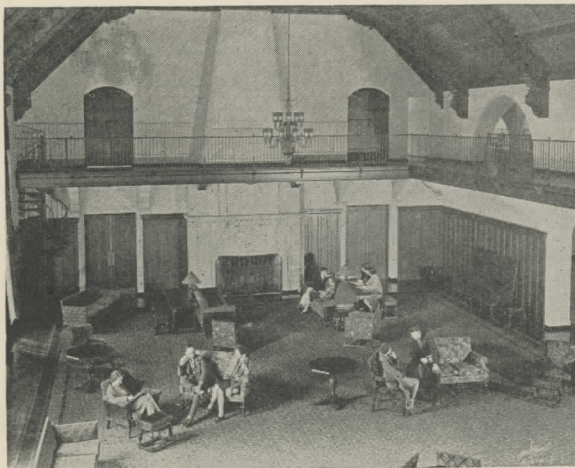
The furnishings of these three rooms might be called the pride of the building were it not true that in all other respects the theme of beauty, service and simple elegance prevails. Spacious rugs, tables, benches, inviting chairs and davenports, beautiful drapes arranged in artistic perfection by Lorenzo Mansfield, interior decorator, furnish the three rooms.

The concourse is lighted indirectly by concealed bulbs near the ceiling. The immense chandelier which lights the vestibule is of bronze with some 80 globes used to throw the light. In addition more than 300 lights are concealed around the dome for indirect lighting.

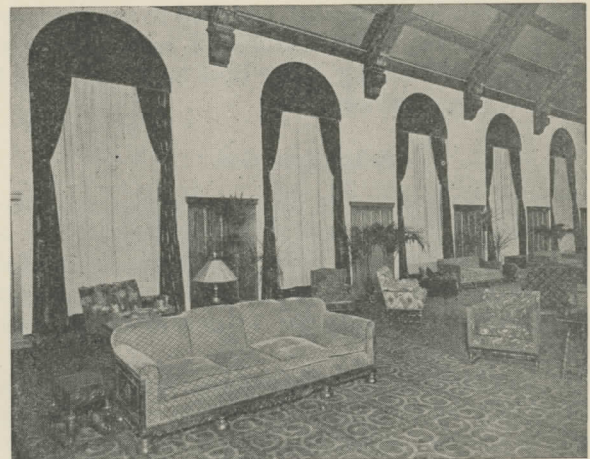
At the west end the main concourse opens into the banquet suite which includes six rooms, four of which

more lounge rooms, one on the west for women faculty and one the east for men faculty. Neither of these rooms is furnished at present. As in the student lounges each is equipped with a fireplace.

On the west end a stairway leads down from the main concourse to the west mezzanine which contains a corridor running the width of the building with doors



*Main lounge—looking west from the balcony.*



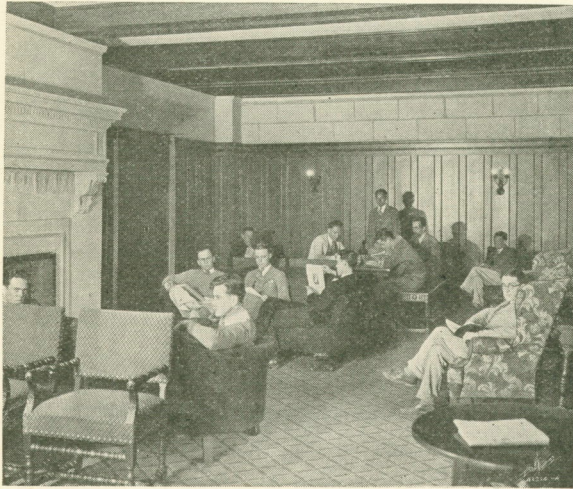
*Five beautiful arched windows are a feature of the main lounge.*

leading outside. The tea room office and the women's rest room are on this floor. A similarly constructed mezzanine is reached from the east end of the concourse. The east end houses the Co-op, the Y.W.C.A. and the barber shop. Attractive display windows used by the Co-op extended along one side of the east corridor.

While entrances open down from each mezzanine to the huge ballroom the main entrance is down from the marble stairway. An 18 foot ceiling and massive concrete supports add to the apparent size of the room which will accommodate hundreds either as dancers or banqueters. Underneath the main entrance is the space reserved for the soda fountain. At the west end of the same floor are the kitchens while the cafeteria dining room where the men from the men's dormitory

may be thrown into one large room 26 by 70 feet. Stairways at either end of the concourse lead to the top floor. Around the main lounge which is open to the roof is a balcony from which doors open to two

eat is in the northwest section of this floor. The cafeteria as well as a similar space on the northeast are shut off by folding doors which may be opened to care for large crowds at dances or dinners. The co-op



*The men's lounge.*

storeroom as well as a large unassigned room occupy the east end.

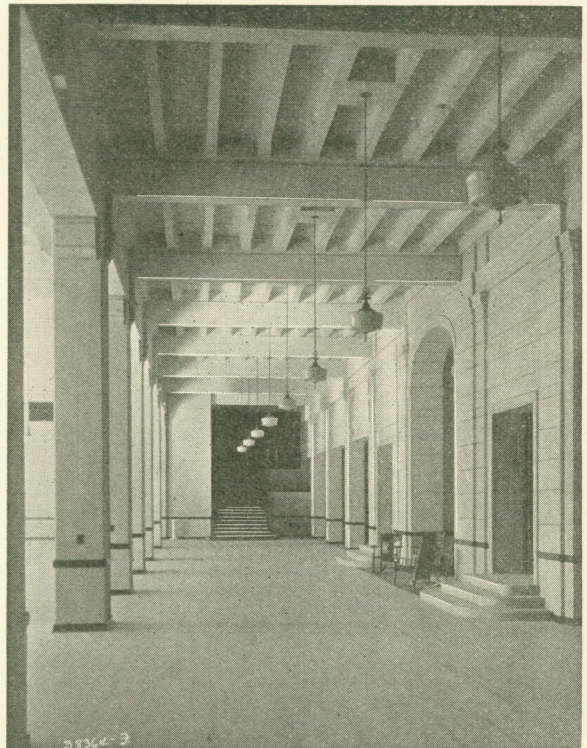
The solidity and massive grandeur of the building, in which every effort to have lasting and first class materials has been expended, have led to many expressions of approval. One builder of wide experience says the Union building is the best built structure he has seen in the northwest.

#### Administration

Behind the scenes are Oregon Staters who have been heard of, but are not widely known. They are busy business men who have cheerfully accepted the additional burdens—non-remunerative and generally troublesome—of guiding the Memorial Union building to completion.

This is the Board of Governors, the organization that has handled the Memorial Union during the construction of the building. And with this board is Manager E. C. Allworth '16 who has directed the

Union affairs on the campus. This board has now reached the point where it can turn some of the responsibilities of the completed building over to the Board of Directors, the student, alumni and faculty



*North section of ball room with twin entrances from the marble stairways on the right.*

group that, as provided in the constitution of the associated students, will govern the building.

Members of the Board of Governors are:

Percy A. Cupper '04 of Salem, president.

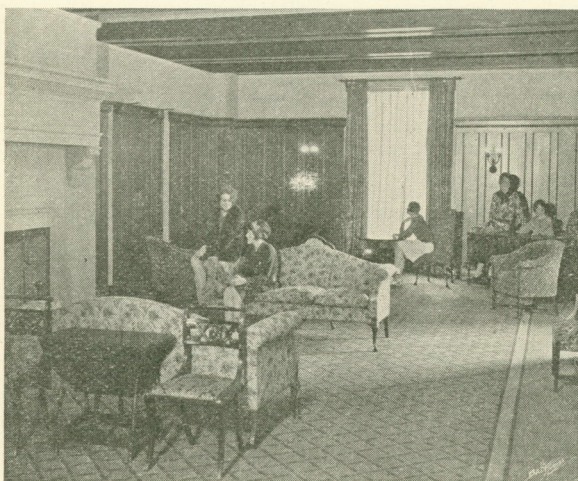
R. Earl Riley '12 of Portland, vice-president.

E. E. Wilson '89 of Corvallis, treasurer.

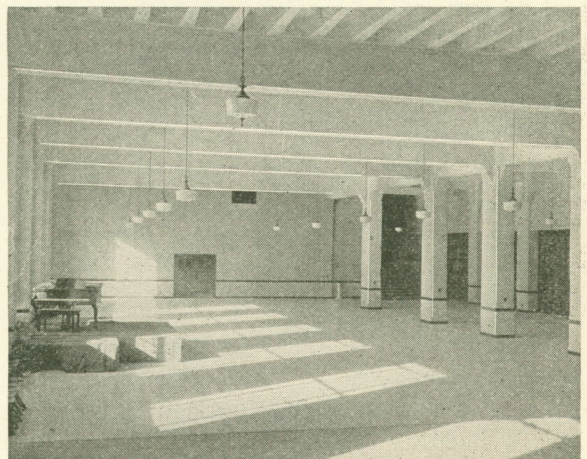
Roy R. Clark '09 of Portland.

E. B. Aldrich '00 of Pendleton.

In addition to these alumni members there are two student representatives, elected yearly. Those this year are Robert Cahill and John Warren.



*The women's lounge.*



*The spacious ball room.*



The board of directors changes much of its personnel yearly as members hold their positions by virtue of certain associated student offices. A student president of the Union is selected at the annual student elections. The president and secretary of the associated students, the Barometer editor, are other student members. The graduate manager is also a member. Then there is a faculty and an alumni member. E. C. Allworth, general manager, also sits with the board.

The board this year consists of:

- Robert Cahill '29, president of Memorial Union.
- Grant McMillan '29, president of associated students.
- Ruth Morrison '29, secretary of associated students.
- Robert Kist '29, editor of Barometer.
- J. T. Jardine, faculty representative.
- J. F. Porter '12, alumni representative.
- Carl A. Lodell '21, graduate manager.

This board meets once each week during the school year to pass on Memorial Union building problems. Room assignments, Union policies, building rules and any situations dealing with the building are handled by this group.

Sergeant and Mrs. Herbert G. Crocker, who have lived in Corvallis for nine years, left March 10 for Oakland, Calif., where they are making their home. They expect to return to the college frequently for visits. Sergeant Crocker has been retired from army service.



*Student loan fund offices—Dr. Atwood and Miss Raddas. The offices are located on the main floor, convenient for students.*

### Tolstoy Lectures on Campus

County Ilya Tolstoy of Russia, son of Count Leo Tolstoy, one of the outstanding novelists of all time, lectured before the College and Corvallis townspeople group under the auspices of the College Folk club. Count Tolstoy lectured on the campus once before, giving a talk on Russia in 1919.

A first hand intimate glimpse into the life of Leo Tolstoy was given by the lecturer. Material that could not be gained in the classroom and touches that close association of family ties alone made possible afforded the audience a rare opportunity to see the great author and philosopher, Tolstoy, as he really was.



*Looking toward the Memorial Union from the entrance of the women's building.*

# WHAT "MEMORIAL UNION" MEANS

## TO THE STUDENTS

*There are many features on our campus which we earnestly deem worthwhile, but there is none which permeates the student soul with more pride and love than the Memorial Union building. As we work in the student offices and then pass into the lounge for a moment of relaxation we feel a genuine respect and admiration for those who had the vision to plan for such a structure as the one we now call our own.*

Grant McMillan,  
President Associated Students.

## TO THOSE NOT CONNECTED WITH O. S. C.

*One cannot but be impressed with the dignity and beauty of the Memorial Union building which stands as an expression of the devotion of the alumni and citizens of Oregon to the memory of those who gave their lives in service in the Great War. More than that, the tremendous utility of such a building is most apparent. After five days of constant use of the building myself, I see with gratification the immense service the building is rendering to the College. The activities going on all day and evening are bewildering to an outsider but convince one not only of the necessity for, but the extreme desirability of such a center for student, alumni, and faculty activities. I know of no institution that has impressed me more favorably in meeting a collegiate outstanding need than the Memorial Union. It was projected with fine imagination, built at great sacrifice on the part of the student body and friends of the College, and is being administered in a most constructive way in developing the highest ideals of culture and effective student morale. Oregon is to be congratulated in having at its College a unit so idealistically conceived and practically consummated. One of the happiest, and by no means the least, occasions for congratulation is the fact that the College has that outstanding veteran of the World War, Major E. C. Allworth, as its administrative officer. General Pershing's selection of Major Allworth as the one-hundred-per-cent soldier of the American Expeditionary Forces gives not only dis-*

*tingtion but efficiency to the administration of this magnificent property.*

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner,  
Episcopal Diocese of Oregon.

## TO THE ALUMNI

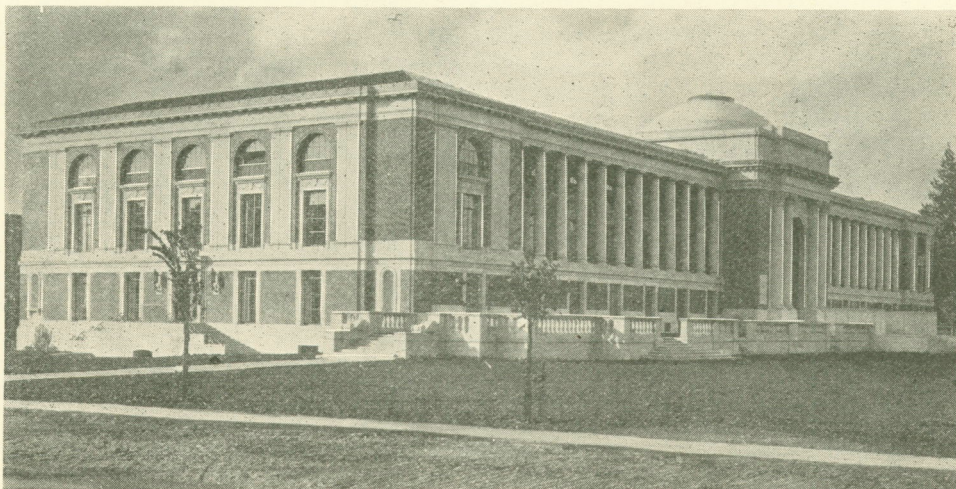
*The Memorial Union building is home to the Alumni. It is a place where Alumni can gather when they return to Oregon State and meet old friends from all parts of the country. In the past there was no place on the campus that Alumni could use as a headquarters, consequently many who came back failed to meet classmates and missed a lot of the enjoyment of reunion and campus visiting. Now there is no danger of that—the Alumni headquarters is in the Union building and the lounge and banquet rooms offer ready opportunities for old friends to meet and review college experiences in comfortable and congenial surroundings.*

Mark D. McCallister, '05.

## TO THE FACULTY AND TOWNSPEOPLE

*Are we kidding ourselves in believing that the Memorial Union means almost as much to us as to the students and alumni? It means much to us, in the first place, because it means so much to the students. Their interests are supremely our interests. We are happy because they have this noble edifice as a campus home. We have a gratifying and deep-seated conviction, that year by year as they share with one another the stress and relaxation of college life, within the shelter and the shadow of this magnificent memorial, their youth will take on something of the dignity and beauty of its own grandeur—grandeur of purpose as well as form. Incidentally we are proud of the building, as an expression of the ideals of Oregon State, and we enjoy bringing our friends to share in its spacious hospitality and its reminders of heroic service. But primarily, it means most to us because it is dedicated, as the legend tells us, "to the service and inspiration of the living, and to the memory of our immortal dead."*

Edwin T. Reed,  
College Editor.



*Memorial Union from Twenty-Sixth street showing the terrace and main entrance.*

## Union Dedication Set for Alumni Day

**S**ATURDAY June 1 has been singled out as the date to go down in Oregon State history as a mile post in the progress of the college. After careful deliberation the committee in charge selected that date as the day for the formal dedication of the Memorial Union building. June 1 was chosen with the thought in mind that it being also Alumni Reunion day it would be possible for many Oregon State alumni to take part in the ceremonies.

The military department has decided to dispense with its annual tournament, for years one of the outstanding spring events in the northwest, and throw its resources instead into making the dedication an impressive affair. Numerous patriotic groups are also planning to take part in the ceremonies. The cadet R.O.T.C. unit will pass in review together with national guard units, drum corps, and other patriotic groups making an expected total of more than 2000 persons marching in review.



*A busy day around the Barometer copy desk, in the publications work on the second floor of the Union building.*

Students, alumni, faculty, regents, and other friends of the college will have an opportunity to take part in the event. With the 2000 marching in review, the hundreds of alumni back for reunion, the many students, the parents on the campus for commencement, the Corvallis townspeople and the others that will attend from over the state the attendance is expected to be swelled up into the thousands.

Work on the quadrangle in front of the Union building to get it ready for the huge crowd has been going on for some time under the direction of Professor A. L. Peck, college landscape gardening head.

Following the review there will be an address by a prominent speaker and other ceremonies at the building itself. These events will be Saturday afternoon, June 1. The members of the general committee in charge are Daniel Bryant, student chairman; E. T.

Reed, college editor, faculty representative; and Mark D. McCallister '05, alumni representative.

The dedication committee is at work compiling a condensed record of the war service of all Oregon State men who won special honors. This record, together with the history and purpose of the Memorial Union, the address of the dedication and any other related information will be published in a special Memorial booklet.

The Union building is a memorial to the dead Oregon Staters in both Spanish-American and World wars, better than 2000 men from Oregon State having taken part in the two conflicts. Some 64 gold star men are from the World war and two from the Spanish-American. From Oregon Staters who were in the service there will be numerous examples forthcoming of exceptional records.

Dr. William Jasper Kerr, president of the college, will preside at the ceremonies.

"Every time the enemy was checked and thrown back in his prodigious drives, every time he was attacked and decisively beaten American troops were in the Allied action and among these American troops were men of Oregon State," declares Editor Reed in speaking of the men to whom the Memorial Union is to be dedicated in the biennial report of 1920. "Oregon State men were in the first American victory at Cantigny; at least a score took part in the decisive fighting at Chateau Thierry; a number were among the marines who shared the bloody but brilliant encounter at Belleau Wood; more than 40 were in the battle at St. Mihiel; and hundreds took part in the long and gruelling campaign of the Meuse-Argonne. In every salient event of the war, some Oregon State man took part and in nearly every one some Oregon State man made himself a hero."

Sub-committees working on the dedication preparations are:

Investigation of war records—E. W. Wells, chairman, Gordon Winks and Mildred Carlton.

Publicity—John Burtner, chairman, Margaret Holmes and Ed Coman.

Decorations—Harold Ewalt, chairman, Major Bowley, Professor Peck and Hal Babbit.

Handling of military and patriotic groups—Major Wadsworth, chairman, Donald Ford, William Kirk and Ray Coopey.

Seating of organizations—Captain Barrett, chairman and Ed Keltner.

Grounds and police—Professor Peck, chairman.

Radio—Wallace Kadderly, chairman.

In the second baseball game of the season the Orangemen easily accounted for Willamette university 7 to 2. The Orange held the Bearcats hitless and scoreless up to the eighth inning. A snappy double-play, Hafenfeld to Pennel to Grayson, by the hustling Beaver infield enlivened the tilt.

# Slayer of Oregon State Grid Star Guilty of Murder in First Degree

**I**N the brief period of one week from the time the impaneling of the jury began until the judge passed sentence, Lanza Bryant of Corvallis was found guilty of murdering Lewis M. "Hip" Dickerson, Oregon State college football star, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Bryant began serving his sentence April 1.

Speed in carrying out justice characterized this seventh murder trial to be held in the 82 years of organized existence of Benton county. The jury deliberated some five hours and 15 minutes before returning its verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree with the recommendation for life imprisonment. Actually the trial lasted but four days as it began Monday, March 25, and the jury returned verdict Thursday evening, but sentence was not passed by the judge until the following Monday.

The giant football star, all-coast tackle in his day, and recently student assistant coach, while completing his degree requirements, was well remembered, crowds flocking to the courthouse in Corvallis. The red-headed, inscrutable youthful slayer was not so well known but Dickerson's name alone was enough to draw. Meals meant nothing to the spectators who ranged all the way from high school flappers up through all ages. The jury retired at 5:40 Thursday afternoon and did not come back until after 11 that night but such was the intense interest that the courtroom remained filled the entire time. There were no women on the jury although several had been impanelled, the defense promptly exercising its peremptory challenges to remove them.

The events of the night of December 16-17, 1928, and those leading up to that night, when Dickerson was stabbed mortally were brought out in the trial. Jealousy over a Benton Hotel waitress, Mae Troxel, was ascribed as the cause of the stabbing.

Dickerson who ate at the football training table in the Benton met Miss Troxel and took her to the picture show a time or so and walked home with her from work at other times. Bryant had known the girl several years, the two at one time having been on very intimate terms. This intimacy had been broken off prior to December 1928.

On the night of December 16 Bryant, who had been drinking some, with a friend ate a light lunch at the Benton and conversed with Miss Troxel, saying he would be back later. Earlier in the day Dickerson had made arrangements to escort Miss Troxel home that evening. Bryant returned to the hotel later in the evening and asked Miss Troxel when she would be ready to go home. She told him the time, also inform-

ing him that she had an escort. Bryant, enraged, left.

Although Bryant denied any knowledge prior to the night of December 16 of the fact that Dickerson had been going with Miss Troxel, he had made remarks previously about slitting some one up the back, and also about not caring how big his opponent might be—six feet and weighing 230 pounds, he specified. Also Bryant had obtained a pastry knife by borrowing it without leave from a bakery earlier in the week. This knife apparently not appearing effective, Bryant on the night of December 16 stole a butcher knife from the Peacock cafe.

As Dickerson and Miss Troxel walked north on Fifth street toward the latter's home about midnight or shortly after, Bryant and a friend paralleled them on Fourth. Speeding up, Bryant rounded Polk street, going ahead of his companion headed down Fifth. Walking up to Dickerson, Bryant struck the collegian with his fist and then drove the knife home, testimony showed. Bryant through it all contended that Dickerson was the aggressor and the knife had only been used in self defense as Dickerson was choking him to death. This contention was not supported well enough by evidence to convince the jury.

The girl, half stunned by Bryant's blow, which had glanced off Dickerson, did not see the knife strike, nor did Bryant's companion who was some distance away, although both testified that Dickerson groaned in agony immediately after Bryant closed with him.

Attacks on the honor of both Dickerson and Miss Troxel by the defense were shown to be false. The huge football player although realizing that his wound was severe urged the youths and the girl not to say anything of the occurrence and endeavored to get the girl to let him go home alone, as he wished to keep her name out of the affair entirely. She refused and assisted him to his home before leaving him.

Dr. H. J. Anderson testified that there was no question about Dickerson's wound being mortal, although the tremendous physique of the athlete enabled him to cling to life for four days after the stabbing.

Mark V. Weatherford '07 of Albany was the attorney for the defense with George W. Denman '93 of Corvallis as associate. Arthur L. Clark of Corvallis was associate counsel for the state with Fred M. McHenry '09, district attorney. Judge G. F. Skipworth of Eugene heard the case.

#### Track Schedule

May 18—Washington at Corvallis.

May 25—Oregon at Eugene.

May 31-June 1—Northwest division of coast conference at Eugene.

# *Facts That May Have Been Overlooked*

## Under Guise of Fair Play University Propaganda Makes Sly Thrusts at College

**N**OW that the thirty-fifth session of the Oregon Legislature is well in the background, the alumni of the College would like to review a few matters that came up for attention, or that hovered in the background and evidently helped determine legislative action. In doing so, it may be well to state at the outset several facts that seem to have been overlooked, though they were evident throughout the session.

The first is that the Oregon State Agricultural College has never by word or deed attacked the University of Oregon or endeavored in any way to limit its development or impair its efficiency or prestige. On the contrary, it has strictly confined its energies, as all unprejudiced people know, to developing the distinctive field belonging to it as a land-grant college. This field has been definitely approved as its proper function by the state legislature, the State Board of Higher Curricula, the State Board of Vocational Education, and other legally constituted authorities. The College, in short, has confined its attention to its own business, in the service of its students and the commonwealth, in the faith that honest and intelligent effort, productive of substantial results, is the best evidence of efficiency. It has believed, moreover, that the successes of the University, bringing recognition and credit to the cause of higher education, are a benefit to the College in the full measure that they benefit the state. The College has never opposed the efforts of the University to increase its funds. It has offered no opposition to projects of the University for enlarging its resources or its field of work unless these projects have encroached upon the distinctive field of work or the funds of the College, or the methods employed to support them have been unjustly derogatory to the College.

But the alumni of the College cannot suffer their alma mater to be misrepresented by the University and its partisans without replying by giving the facts.

They cannot permit University propaganda to convey to the people of the state an impression that the College is not rendering a complete and reliable account of its stewardship, when ample, detailed, printed reports, both descriptive and financial, are regularly published and made available to state officials and the people.

They cannot tolerate the direct charges and indirect insinuations of University officials and University partisans that standards of admission at the College are low or laxly enforced, without presenting the facts which show clearly that these standards are not only

high but that they are enforced more faithfully than the published regulations of the University, where, in spite of claims of superiority, students have been admitted whose qualifications do not meet the published requirements of the University, and some are in attendance who have been rejected at the College.

In justice to accepted standards of computing student enrollment and student costs, the alumni cannot refrain from pointing out the fact that the University's method of arriving at total enrollment figures—"student load"—and at per student costs based on these figures, as presented in its biennial report, and subsequently used as an argument for an equal division of the millage by the chairman of the sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee of the legislature, a University graduate, is quite valueless as a fair basis of determining an equitable distribution of funds between the two institutions.

Finally they cannot tolerate, without a protest, the sort of duplicity that animates such a publication as the April issue of "Oregon Chats," in which, under the guise of friendliness and fairness the University, in addressing high school students, gratuitously attempts, by emphasizing the limitations of the College, to prejudice the student against it.

Certain editorials and comments in this issue of the Monthly, therefore, are designed to correct some of the many misconceptions that have grown out of the propaganda of University partisans against the College.

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### *"Student Load" versus Actual Enrollment*

**T**WO very general misconceptions regarding student enrollment at the University and the College have developed out of the University's unique method of calculating correspondence and extension students as if they were students in actual residence on the campus at Eugene. One is the idea that the University has an enrollment equal to that of the College, whereas the College has several hundred more students than the University; and the other is the claim that the University has had a 94 per cent increase in enrollment since 1920.

Both these misconceptions, as well as several others, have grown out of the University's published statements about "student load"—a method of calculating the hours of correspondence and extension students and "reducing" these to the "equivalent of full time

enrollment." But "student load" in this sense is a very different thing from actual enrollment; it is a different thing for the College as well as for the University; and if comparisons are to be made they should be made not between "student load" on the one hand and actual enrollment on the other, but between corresponding figures. No other institution, so far as we can learn, uses the scheme employed by the University for "reducing" correspondence and extension enrollments to "the equivalent of full time enrollment."

First with regard to enrollment: For the year 1927-28 the total regular enrollment of the University was 3,131, for the College 3,818. For the year 1928-29 the enrollment of regular students at the University and the College on January 1, 1929, was respectively 3,169 and 3,763. On April 6, following the spring-term registrations, the enrollment at the University was announced as 3,240; that at the College was 3,819. There is certainly nothing in these figures to warrant any assumption that the enrollment of the University equals that of the College.

Concerning the 94 percent increase: On page 6 of the University's Biennial Report a "chart showing relationship between increase in full-time enrollment and millage increase for years 1923 to 1928," claims a 94 percent increase in "full-time enrollment" over 1920, and this figure has since been bandied about in documents before the legislature and in the public press until many people have the honest conviction that this figure represents the actual increase in enrollment of students at the University. Indeed "Old Oregon" in the March issue uses this figure "94 percent" as if it were a demonstrated truth. This is just another example of how certain ingenious inventions repeated often enough take on the substance of fact. The University's 94 percent increase is based upon an "estimated" enrollment for 1928-29 of 4,095 students, whereas, as shown above, the January 1, 1929, report of the University's actual enrollment was 3,169 and on April 6, after the opening of the spring term, the total enrollment was announced as 3,240. This figure is a long way short of 4,095. As a consequence the 94 percent shrinks in proportion.

Concerning "student load," which seems to be the pedestal on which all these effigies stand, that too is a rather flimsy contrivance. "This 'full-time student load' is obtained," says the University's biennial report, "by adding to the regular full-time enrollment on the Eugene campus the equivalent full-time enrollment of other University classes in which regular University credit toward University degrees is earned. . . . In computing the equivalent value of this enrollment, due allowance is made for the fact that most of the students in these classes do not take as many courses as the normal full-time student." But if these extension and correspondence students are to be considered as a factor in the "student load" of the University, for purposes of enrollment, for determining income, or housing accommodations, or what not, a similar consideration should be given to the extension and correspondence work of the College.

All extension and experiment station funds that the College receives are appropriated solely for agricultural and home economics enterprises, and for particular projects in these two fields. But this work, great as it is, does not comprise all the service demanded by the state of the several technical schools of the College; and the money appropriated for these purposes is not available for other purposes. Research and extension work in all the other schools of the College has had to be financed directly out of resident instruction funds, in other words out of the millage. Thus, practically all extension projects and activities in engineering, forestry, mining, pharmacy, commerce and the like, including a very important state-wide service in vocational education, have necessarily been financed out of millage income. Even in agriculture, in fact, as specifically explained by Dean Cordley in his biennial report, pages 67 to 72, a vast amount of miscellaneous service of practical value to the farmers and business men of the state is financed directly from millage funds, because the work called for does not fall strictly within the projects for which extension funds may be used. Appropriations from Malheur county for the maintenance of a county agricultural agent in that county, for instance, have nothing whatever to do with the support of teaching on the Corvallis campus. The College, in fact, has been carrying a large burden of extension work on millage income.

In addition to all this, of course, the College must provide from millage income, as required by Federal law, all the housing and laboratory space necessary to carry on the research and extension projects cooperatively financed by the National Government—a space aggregating over 50,000 square feet.

### *University Usurps Functions of Board of Higher Education*

**O**REGON Chats" a circular issued in April by the University of Oregon, and distributed to high school seniors throughout the state, assumes the high function of the new State Board of Higher Education by expressing, three months in advance, one of the prerogatives reserved exclusively by law to that Board. The University through this circular speaks with authority for all the institutions of higher learning in the state—something that even the boards of regents never have had the authority, or the temerity, to do!

"Choosing Your Alma Mater" is the title of this particular issue of "Chats," with the illuminating subtitle, "A Statement of Opportunities for Intensive, Specialized, and Professional Training in Major Fields Afforded by Institutions of Higher Learning of the State of Oregon." Who, you ask, gave the University authority to speak for the College and the Normal schools? Here is the answer, gravely recorded in the blue circular:

"Section 13 of the recent law creating a board of higher education to control jointly the educational institutions of the

state defines the purpose that should underlie publicity given out by the institutions of learning. It 'shall be conducted in such a way as to present to the citizens of the state and prospective students a fair and impartial view of the higher educational facilities provided by the state and the prospects for useful employment in the various fields for which these facilities afford preparation.' "

This the University interprets as a summons. It is a solemn call, heard by a pious prophet, compelling him to go forth into the high schools of Oregon and save the unsophisticated seniors from the tragedy of choosing any other alma mater than "the University of Quality"! Touching spectacle!

But is this the law, the whole law and nothing but . . . ? Not quite. And this is where the pious prophet reveals his cloven hoof. His shepherd's crook has barbs on it. He's fishing—by hook or by crook—for students.

Section 13 of the new law creating a Board of Higher Education has a quite different message to your listening prophet if he gets it all. But some people have a convenient habit of missing the first words of a song. This is the way Section 13, dealing with institutional publicity, begins:

"Section 13. All advertising and publicity on behalf of all branches of state supported higher education shall emanate from and bear the name of the department of higher education."

So? Armed with this, does your sanctified crusader going forth to round up the innocents look like a missionary or a bootlegger?

If you have any further doubt about it look into the little kit bag he lugs along. Here's a sample.

"Believing that there is always some confusion in the minds of high school students regarding the distribution of major and professional courses between the University and the State Agricultural College, we are printing herewith the text of the statement contained in the catalogues of both institutions."

The text is "printed herewith."

But again, is this the whole text and nothing but the text? Oh, no! That might leave something to the individual imagination of the student. And in the interest of a "fair and impartial view of the higher educational facilities," which the blue circular so sanctimoniously professes to be seeking, the high school senior might not be able to distinguish instantly between the "quality" institution and its grimy neighbor. So the University throws in a handful of headings to bring out this beatific, white-collar conception—seven headings in the University outline to proclaim the "professional" glory of business, education, etc., at that institution and four headings in the College outline naively camouflaged to cover up (behind a currant bush!) the rather inconveniently bulky proportions of the school of commerce and the school of vocational education! It's a cunning little puppet show designed to be highly hypnotic for high school seniors; but we miss our guess if a lot of them haven't already taken a shrewd look behind the scenes to catch Abie operating the strings.

Just by way of diversion in the midst of this weighty matter on "intensive, specialized and professional training in major fields," which was announced as the theme of the circular, we come to several cantos devoted to service courses. Since the University has

only one of these and the College fifteen or twenty, you immediately begin to thrill at the generosity of the missionary in opening up his kit to sell you these. But there's where the kick comes in. He isn't selling them. He's exhibiting them as a dreadful warning! He takes immense pains to show not what they are but what they are not. To parallel the situation, if a corresponding missionary sheet from the College were to use the same kindly tactics in explaining the University to high school seniors it would point out the fact that under the rulings of the Board of Higher Curricula, the University offers no professional training of any kind in engineering, agriculture, forestry, home economics, technical commerce, etc., etc. Can you conceive of your alma mater circulating such prejudicial information as this—especially behind a mask—a pious grimace of fairness and friendship?

But there's still another compartment to this missionary kit bag designed to put the glow of seraphic illumination upon the brow of the high school senior, so dependent upon the fountains of light from "the University of Quality." This deals with teacher training, and again, with a grand gesture of generosity, anticipates the functions of the new Board of Higher Education by speaking for the normal schools as well as the College. "Recently," the circular suavely states, "the University was given permission to put in a four-year course for elementary teachers." Who gave this permission? The newspapers of the state early in the year published extended accounts of an action by the State Board of Standardization which definitely went on record, by a vote lacking only one of being unanimous, questioning the wisdom of the University's offering such a course at this time. Another statement that appears to take in far too much territory, is that "the advanced work for graduate degrees for administrators and supervisors is placed at the University." Does the University assume to train technical supervisors of agricultural education, home economics education, industrial education, etc.? Oh, well, what's a trifle like that to an institution that can complacently run away with the supreme prerogatives of a State Board of Higher Education—three months before its duties begin!

### *Futile Effort to Discredit Experiment Station Typical of Partisan Sub-Committee Report*

A SUB-COMMITTEE of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives, headed by Normal D. Angell, a graduate of the University of Oregon, as chairman, was appointed to pay a visit to the Oregon State Agricultural College, for detailed personal inspection of the institution in all three of its major divisions—Resident Instruction, Experiment Station and Extension Service—and to make a report of its findings with recommendations. Following is a specimen section of this sub-committee report, dealing with the Experiment Stations, a fair sample of

the unreliability of the whole document covering twenty-three typewritten pages:

"There are nine stations. As their name implies, they are for experimental work. There are no detailed reports or information available to your committee disclosing what has been done by these stations during the past biennium. The legislature therefore is not in a position to pass upon the appropriations. The appropriations appear in the budget as continuing appropriations which in the judgment of your committee, is improper. As it stands, these appropriations are made as a matter of course, with no facts or data upon which to arrive at what should or should not be allowed. We recommend, therefore, that the appropriations be discontinued as continuing appropriations and be passed upon at each session of the legislature upon their merits."

Note that this report, which the members of the subcommittee had no opportunity to study in detail before the chairman gave it to the press and to the main committee on Ways and Means, states, in the passage just quoted, that:

"There are no detailed reports or information available to your committee disclosing what has been done by these stations during the past biennium."

Yet in the hands of the chairman of the committee and of every member of the entire legislature, including of course the members of this subcommittee, there was the regular biennial report of the Board of Regents, comprising 368 pages, 28 pages of which were devoted specifically to the work of the experiment stations as described and explained by the Director, James T. Jardine. In addition, the Treasurer's report in the same publication, pages 269 to 271, gave a complete financial report, classified by projects, of all receipts and expenditures. Besides this report, moreover, two special reports of the Director of the Experiment Station, one for the biennium 1924-1926 and one for the biennium 1926-1928, each covering 133 pages, were published and circulated to all members of the Legislature, giving detailed reports by departments and projects of all the work of the main station and the seven branch stations.

But in addition to all this classified direct information about the work of the Experiment Station, prepared according to law for the express purpose of informing the Legislature and State officers of the work of the Station, there was available to the committee, and to the general public, the complete files of all the bulletins and circulars published from time to time by the Experiment Station to inform the farmers and the public in general of the results of experimental work, demonstrations and investigations. These publications for the biennium—all available to the committee for the asking—totaled 24 separate bulletins and circulars comprising 558 pages!

All this published material, available to the committee and to the public in general, was supplemented at the time of the committee's visit to the campus by having ready for their inspection in the office of the Director all documentary reports, financial as well as descriptive, prepared for the Federal Government as well as for the State. These reports have been ample, this year and every year, to satisfy the United States Department of Agriculture that the Experiment Station work in Oregon is worthy of continuing appropriations by the Federal Government. Yet the chairman of this subcommittee states that "there are no detailed reports or information available to your com-

mittee disclosing what has been done by these stations!"

Other statements in the subcommittee's report regarding comparative student costs at the College and University, regarding increase in student enrollment, and regarding attendance and cost of non-resident students at the two institutions are similarly erroneous and misleading—betraying prejudice against the College.

### *Attack on Non-Resident Student Policy of College Proves to be Boomerang*

ENTRANCE requirements at the College have been the same as those of other institutions of higher learning in Oregon, as explained in detail by the Registrar on another page in this issue of the Monthly. They are essentially the same as those of the state colleges and universities of the Middle West. In short, they are standard. Out-of-state students have always been obliged to meet these requirements, of course, as fully as resident students; in recent years they have been obliged to meet additional requirements, even more restrictive. Yet in each of the past two legislative sessions utterly unwarranted attacks—fortunately futile—have been aimed at these entrance requirements.

In 1927, in connection with the Norblad bill, effort was made by those unfriendly to the College, chiefly partisans of the University, to create suspicion of College admission requirements for out-of-state students and to saddle upon the College an arbitrary and superficial method of selecting non-resident students; namely, the "principal's certificate" method. This had already been specifically condemned as inefficient in the published report of the Special Legislative Commission on Agricultural Education of California. Just recently the University of California itself has also abandoned the principal's certificate as a basis of selecting students.

In the 1929 Legislature the attack on the out-of-state enrollment of the College and its admission requirements for such students was renewed by University partisans. But the result of the investigation again showed that the College was exercising a more rigid basis of selection upon applicants for admission from out-of-state than the University, and that its published regulations were more faithfully enforced than those of the University, which claimed to admit only those students from other states who were eligible to enter the state university of their own state.

The investigation showed that a total of 1935 students who presented graduation credentials from high schools outside of Oregon applied for admission and were accepted, either as resident or non-resident students, at the two Oregon institutions. Of the 1206 who entered the College, less than half, 49.5 percent, were classified as resident students, while more than half, 50.5 percent, were required to pay the non-



resident fee. Of the 729 who entered the University, more than three-fourths, 75.5 percent, were classified as residents, while less than one-fourth, 24.4 percent, were required to pay the non-resident fee. This would indicate in general a distinctly more rigid basis of enforcing out-of-state tuition requirements at the College than at the University—a ratio, in fact, of about 2 to 1.

The total result of the investigation showed clearly that the method of selecting out-of-state applicants for admission at the College is thoroughly sound and that non-resident students accepted are usually of high character and scholarship, who come to the College because of its wide reputation as a technical institution.

In reply to statements in the "Emerald," University of Oregon campus daily, that the College did "not particularly approve of the idea" of the legislative investigation concerning out-of-state students, and the insinuation that standards of admission at the College were lower and less rigidly enforced than at the University, "The Oregon State Barometer," student daily at the College, had the following categorical comment in its issue of February 12, 1929, which was never challenged:

"1. The reports of the two institutions—University of Oregon and Oregon State College—which were filed with the legislative committee show that the college is collecting the non-resident fee from 50.5 percent of the non-Oregon high school group while the University of Oregon is collecting the fee from but 24.4 percent of the non-Oregon high school group.

"2. Also it is definitely known that California graduates not eligible in California state institutions are admitted at the University of Oregon.

"3. It is further known that graduates from high schools of other states who have been denied admittance at the Oregon State College are admitted and are now enrolled at the University of Oregon.

"4. It is further known that other students who have been suspended from Oregon State College for low grades have been admitted and are now enrolled at the University of Oregon."

### *How the University Obtained Funds for Experiments*

**I**N the Regular budget submitted by the College to the State Budget Commission, the usual continuing appropriations for the Experiment Station work were definitely included under the authorized projects as follows: for the home station, which handles all laboratory work for the state including that of all branch stations, \$50,000; for crop pest investigations \$30,000; for dairy investigations \$30,000; for poultry investigations \$15,000; for soils investigations \$20,000. This made a total of \$145,000. No new projects or funds were requested. The State Budget Commission, in its recommendation to the Legisla-

ture, recommended a flat sum of \$140,000 for the Experiment Station. It made no corresponding recommendation for the University.

The Ways and Means committee, however, substituted for this recommendation of the State Budget Commission, an item of \$280,000 to be divided between the College and the University. Since the legislature could not reject the bill nor the Governor veto it without cutting off the College program of agricultural investigation, regarded as indispensable to the welfare of the state, the bill was passed and signed.

Concerning this procedure the daily papers carried the following comment:

"In the ways and means committee Representative Johnson declared that the appropriations requested for the University of Oregon were new activities as far as the ways and means committee was concerned and should not be confused with the budget items for Oregon State college.

"The state college should not be used as a cat's paw to pull chestnuts out of the fire for the university," Representative Johnson said.

"The vote to report out Representative Angell's bill carrying an appropriation of \$280,000 for the two institutions follows:

"Yes—Nine.

"No—Eight.

"Representative Weatherspoon said there was no doubt that Representative Angell introduced the bill carrying the joint appropriation so that Governor Patterson would not be in position to veto the appropriation for one institution and approve the appropriation for the other institution."

### *Education Law Contested*

**R**UMBLINGS of discontent were heard soon after the bill providing for a new board of higher education became a law. The import of these mutterings was that the new law is unconstitutional and that a so-called "friendly" suit should be instituted to determine the constitutionality of the law.

Governor Patterson and other state officials indicated that they were satisfied with the law and that they regarded it as constitutional. The new board was explained to be a new body created by the legislature to administer the funds previously authorized for the institutions of higher learning by the people.

In spite of the confidence of the governor and other state officials in the new board, however, a suit was instituted by Fred W. Packwood of Portland acting for L. B. Smith, secretary and counsel of the Greater Oregon association, to test the constitutionality of the law.

The complaint prepared by Mr. Packwood made defendants Governor Patterson, Secretary of State Hoss and State Treasurer Kay, the state board of control, Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner, and the nine directors of the board of higher education.

The claim was made that the act is a revenue measure, and originated in the senate, instead of the house of representatives, where all revenue measures must start.

The assertion was made that the act allows the state board to allocate funds for higher education as

it sees fit, and violates the provision of the constitution providing that all revenue measures shall distinctly state the object for which the funds shall be expended.

This act attempts to raise revenue in excess of the levy of 1928 by more than 6 per cent, was another charge.

The subject matter of the millage taxes is broader than the title of the original act, was asserted.

Such were the high points in the complaint which touch on the taxation features. The complaint did not contend that the act increased the millage, but that it did change its uses.

Aside from the tax situation, the complaint of Mr. Packwood alleged that the act violates the constitution in that it provides for terms of office longer than four years. The organic law declares that the legislature cannot create an office for a longer term than four years. The act creates nine officers, with terms running from one to nine years—five of the terms of the directors of the board of higher education being in excess of the four-year limitation. The act also was said to be void for indefiniteness, for in one section it provides that the revenue shall be used for specific purposes, and in another section that it shall be allocated.

Selection of the board was declared unconstitutional because confirmation was made by secret ballot in the senate and not by viva voce, as provided in the constitution.

Another item in the indictment against the act was that it provides that interim appointments shall be confirmed by a senate committee, whereas the constitution specifies that interim appointments shall be made by the governor alone.

### College Receives Gift in Will

A gift of \$1000 in cash to be used in establishing some memorial on the campus has been made to Oregon State through the will of the late Mrs. Minnie E. Lee who formerly lived in Corvallis. The memorial will be to Mrs. Lee and her husband Dr. J. B. Lee. The only stipulation regarding the memorial is that it be "useful rather than ornamental."

Decision as to what the memorial shall be rests, according to the will, with President W. J. Kerr and Mrs. Lee's niece, Mrs. Leone Louis Hayward '87 BL, of Victoria, B.C. A conference on the matter will probably be arranged soon.

This is the second substantial cash gift to the college this year, the first being a gift of \$10,000 cash from Mrs. Mary McDonald of San Francisco. Mrs. McDonald owns extensive timber interests near Marshfield and has long been interested in the work of the forestry school here. Though her gift was made unconditional, a committee of the board of regents is preparing recommendations for use of the fund in connection with some forest project.

The school of pharmacy has inaugurated a system this year whereby drug manufacturing firm experts and medical supply houses act as non-resident lecturers to students in pharmacy. Many lectures are illustrated by the motion picture films projected from the machine owned by the pharmacy students.

The Oregon State school of pharmacy has the largest attendance of any such school in the northwest states, a survey by the University of Montana shows. The survey covered Minnesota, Oregon State, South Dakota, Colorado, North Dakota, Washington State and Montana.



**C. C. Colt**

*Member State Board of Higher Education  
Nine Year Term*

C. C. Colt, a native of Illinois, came to Oregon in 1907 as a representative of Swift and Company of Chicago. He became president of the Union Meat company and built the packing plant, stockyards and other improvements for the company at Portland. He held this position until the Union Meat company was acquired by Swift and Company in 1919.

In 1919 he became vice-president and director of the First National bank of Portland. In addition to holding this position he is at present director of the Oregon Life Insurance company, director of the Title and Trust company, and of the First National corporation.

Mr. Colt's civic activities have been varied, including president of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, president of Rose Festival Association, president of the Portland council of the Boy Scouts of America, member of the National council of Boy Scouts, chairman of the Portland Red Cross drive during the world war and other similar services.

Governor Withycomb named Mr. Colt on the University of Oregon board of regents in 1915 and Governor Patterson re-appointed him in 1927.

Mr. Colt was educated in the schools of Chicago including the Chicago College of Law, a branch of Lake Forest University. He was admitted to the practice of law in 1900. He is a member of Waverly Country Club, Arlington Club, Multnomah Club, Portland Chamber of Commerce and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

# A-Reunioning We Will Go

*Classes Preparing to Flock Back to Campus for Big Double Celebration of Memorial Union Dedication and Alumni Week-End*

AS the first of June rapidly nears, the various classes are completing their preparations for the Reunion celebration. The reunion weekend this year holds an unusual appeal over those of other years in that it includes the dedication ceremonies of the Memorial Union building. The annual military tournament has been dispensed with and the entire military resources are being thrown over to aiding the dedication.

The sports side of the week end is not neglected as those alumni who return Friday May 31 will have an opportunity to watch the Oregon State baseball team clash on the local diamond with the University of Oregon nine. As each team will be in its final series after a season of approximately 20 games apiece, both should be in top form.

The tentative program of the week end included in this issue of the magazine will give some idea of the various events in store for the reunioning Oregon Staters.

Naturally all this is not restricted to the official reunion classes and many other Oregon Staters will plan to return to the campus for the dedication of the Union. One of the first to announce his intention of returning was Emery M. Dieffenbach '25 of El Paso, Texas.

'73, '74, '75, '76, '79

The classes of the Seventies which include the Golden Jubilee of '79 are greatly depleted but there will be some on hand. Mrs. Clara Harding of San Diego and Dr. Emmett Taylor of Corvallis will be present. Mrs. Miriam Simons, manager of the Seventies classes, has a word to say:

Dear Alums:

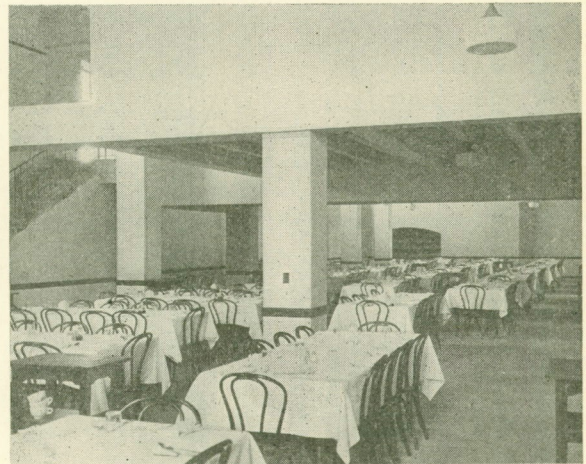
Commencement time would not be complete without the return of the old grads and their welcome is and should be cumulative with the years since graduation. Hence you of the classes of '74, '75, '76, '77 and '79 should find no lack in the year's reception, and we are hoping that each and every one of you will return to test its sincerity. We are hoping you will make up for scarcity in numbers by percentage of attendance.

The campus will be as beautiful as it usually is at this season and unless you've seen it in the last year there will be many new things of interest—the physics building, the men's dormitory and the Memorial Union building, to mention a few. The dedication of the latter will be a feature part of the program.

You will know what other things are being planned from your copies of the alumni monthly, so we would just remind you of this thing you are not likely to forget—the joy of meeting old friends—student and faculty—once again, and of another—

that new friends are not to be overlooked either and that the 1929 campus will be very glad to make your acquaintance.

Miriam Simons, Manager.



*The cafeteria-dining room in the Union. Where the men from the dormitory eat.*

'92, '93, '94, '95

The gay Nineties classes may not have very large groups but they have a peppy reputation. Members of the Class of '93 have very likely heard from George Denman, Corvallis attorney, who is their manager. Charlie Johnson, '92 manager, who teaches math sometimes at the college, assures the '92-ers of a big time to be had. John Allen, Corvallis drug store proprietor, is lining affairs up for the '95-ers assisted by Edna Finley Buchanan. Here is a reminder from John:

Dear Classmates:

Do you remember that old song we sang. It wasn't very long but there was a whole lot crammed into its four lines:

When we come again together  
Our Reunion to pass;  
Wives and children all included  
Won't we be a happy class.

We will want to have a big '95 representation to tune in on this song again June 1.

John Allen, Manager.

'11, '12, '13, '14

The youngsters of this reunion, the classes from '11 to '14 inclusive, are going to have some stirring times to live over according to what members of the classes remember of their school days. Orville Reeves of Portland, '14 manager, sends a word or two along to his classmates:



The Silver Jubilee Class as Freshmen lined up in front of Apperson Hall 170 strong.

To the Class of 1914.

Dear Classmates:

To those of us who gathered in Waldo hall for breakfast in June 1924, it seemed that the 10 years past had fairly flown. But to most of us they had been very eventful years. To some they had brought joy and satisfaction and to some great sorrow.

Those of you who sat at the breakfast that morning, in a room that suggested a flood of memories, as each one gave an account of his 10 years just past, will remember how our emotions surged from pleasures of happy homes with laughing children, to tears for one who had recently placed the little one in God's garden. The strife of college days was all gone and we were indeed drawn into a close friendship.

In a few weeks, five more years will have slipped by. I am sure that each of you is looking forward to another breakfast on the occasion of our reunion this June. It is the reunion year for the Class '11, '12, '13, and '14. What a fine time we can all have together.

Doc Allen will get the old class records out for us to review again. Shamus McFadden might be thrown in the Drink again and Henry Odeen will surely sing for us again. Let's go and see.

Orville Reeves, Chairman.

1904

The Silver Jubilee class is lining up to keep up the high attendance records set by past Silver Jubilee groups. In Portland A. S. Wells, general manager, is getting the scattered classmates rounded up while Etta Fuller Howard, who has charge of the Corvallis end of the affair, is bubbling over with ideas on how to make the week end a joyous one.

To The Editor:

The members of the '04 Class are called to celebrate their Silver Jubilee and to register on May 31, for this important event.

Twenty-five years ago, 36 of us gathered on the platform to receive our last token from the college before beginning our life's work. We are now inviting all of the '04 Class to be present at a second presentation of diplomas. As an event of this reunion, President W. J. Kerr will present to each visiting '04 an engraved diploma in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee, graduates and non-graduates receiving the same.

It is our desire to have as large a Silver Jubilee Class as possible. In order that the management can have the certificates engraved in time for the celebration, we are asking every '04 to set aside this date and notify A. S. Wells, 508 Worcester Building, Portland, Oregon, that he is going to be present.

Twenty-five years ago many friendships formed during college life were abruptly ended. This will be a time to renew these old friendships. It will give an opportunity of being present at the official dedication of the Memorial Union Building, when we can see the results of our cooperation in this magnificent structure. It will be a time when we can enjoy the pleasures of a real homecoming and observe the remarkable progress of our Alma Mater since our days in college.

Let gasoline prices soar. John Withycomb has offered the Class mules for transportation. John operates a wheat ranch near Arlington and is much interested in a good attendance



Marion Elliott of Prineville, the only living member of the Golden Jubilee reunion class of 1879.

at our Silver Jubilee, and is willing to do his bit, as he was 28 years ago when he drank nine glasses of milk which had surreptitiously been siphoned from the college dairy.

Mrs. Etta Fuller Howard has consented to take charge of the arrangements for the '04 reunion at Corvallis. We are very fortunate in having her to help develop our program, and she has already made a number of very useful and helpful suggestions for the event.

A. S. Wells, chairman.

Dear '04 Classmates:

The afternoon of April 7 a jolly group of us had a little fore-taste of the pleasure that awaits us at our Silver Jubilee Reunion, May 31 to June 3. If you could have "listened in" you would all begin packing your bags at once. It was such fun to get together and talk over the days of twenty-five years ago. We met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mauling (Mrs. Mauling is better known to most of you as Mrs. Fuller). Percy Cupper was there from Salem, Albert and Gertrude Wells from Portland, E. P. and Mrs. Jackson, Jay and Mrs. Cooper, Ed Allworth, and John and I, all of Corvallis. Cecil Staats was to have been there but somebody must have very inconsiderately become ill and kept Dr. Staats at home.

If you could have heard Percy and Albert sparring back and forth, you would have found it hard to believe that twenty-five years had passed for they both look little older. In their enthusiasm to provide a worth while program for you Albert volunteered to sing a solo and E. P. to give a demonstration of natural dancing. I assure you these numbers will be well worth coming many miles to hear and see.

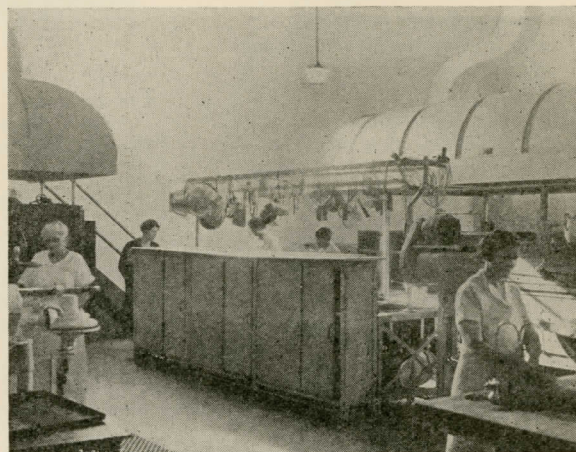
We have two very impelling motives for getting together this commencement time. The first and greatest, of course, is our reunion after twenty-five years of absence from the scenes and friends of our college days. The second is the privilege we have of being the first class to hold a Silver Jubilee reunion in our beautiful new Memorial Union Building. Those of you who were here at Homecoming time and saw it then and heard the general expressions of gratification that we have a real home on the campus will be anxious to get back to see how well it fits our needs, and those who have not yet seen it have a great treat in store. As a class we are planned to make the Memorial Building the center of our reunion activities. The registration headquarters are to be there and we are to have a conspicuous place off the main lobby for our headquarters and the display of old class pictures, programs, souvenirs, or anything of interest in connection with our college days. Remember our class motto was "Do noble deeds not dream them" and I, at least, will credit you with a noble deed, if you will look through your college souvenirs and send me anything you would like to display. Let's make it a spot of real interest. Now don't just think, "I'll do that," but do it.

Begin planning at once to be here. You will not want to miss the Class Program Friday night where you will hear some of our gifted class orators again, and see and hear some of our dear old professors, and listen to splendid music by some of the talented sons and daughters of the '04 class, and join in one of our old time receptions afterward. Then the class breakfast Saturday morning! You just couldn't think of missing that! It will be a joyous time. Possibly you could resurrect your old '04 caps, and by all means your class pins, to grace the occasion. The splendid dedication service of the Memorial Union Building comes on Saturday afternoon. The President's Reception and banquet is that evening at which we are guests of honor. Sunday morning before the baccalaureate sermon we will hold a memorial service for the seven deceased members of our class and deceased faculty members who were our instructors. Sunday afternoon will come our garden party with more reminiscences. In fact, the whole time will be full of things you will enjoy. Come and bring the family. The younger generation here in Corvallis are planning a party for the children that our sons and daughters may carry on the friendships we formed here twenty-five years ago.

So lay aside your business cares and home duties and come back to old O.S.C. for a few days of light-hearted fun.

Yours for the best reunion ever,  
Etta Fuller-Howard.

P.S. Remember it is May 31. Send your collection of souvenirs a few days early to Mrs. John R. Howard, 3261 Jackson St., Corvallis, Ore.



Memorial Union Kitchens.

### Jefferson and Seaside Win

Jefferson high school band of Portland took first place in the seventh annual state interscholastic band contest sponsored at Oregon State by Kappa Kappa Psi, band honorary group. The contest this year drew bigger than ever even with more than 10 bands made up better than 250 young musicians. This was the first time in seven years that a band from Portland broke into the win class.

The famous girls band from Seaside high took honors in the Class B competition which is composed of schools with less than 400 registration. The girls easily outdistanced their competitors winning by a margin of 15 points. Competition was far from being as close as in the Class A group in which only slightly more than a single point separated the winner from the runner-up.

Other competitors were Medford, La Grande, Grant of Portland, Franklin of Portland, Marshfield, Bend, Corvallis, and Roosevelt of Portland. In past years Corvallis won three times and Medford twice.

### Student Writes Feature

"The Peavy Arboretum at Oregon State College" is the topic of a feature story written by Earle Wodtli, newly elected Beaver editor, which appears in the April issue of the "Timberman" one of the largest forestry magazines in the Pacific northwest.

### Baseball Schedule

- May 13—Washington at Corvallis.
- May 14—Washington at Corvallis.
- May 17—Washington State at Pullman.
- May 18—Washington State at Pullman.
- May 20—Idaho at Moscow.
- May 21—Idaho at Moscow.
- May 23—Washington at Seattle.
- May 24—Washington at Seattle.
- May 31—Oregon at Corvallis.
- June 1—Oregon at Eugene.



## REUNION DAYS

*My muse sat in the trysting tree,  
With a roguish light in his eye,  
Strumming his harp as he sang to me  
Of days that are long gone by.*

*He sang of the sweet old Seventies,  
In a voice that was clear and free,  
Of a moonlit night and a summ'r breeze  
And a pair beneath the tree.*

*Then took the harp a deeper note  
And the boughs of the tree were bent,  
To catch the sounds from a husky throat  
Ere the Nineties journeying went.*

*The song rang out in cadence wild,  
As the Twentieth Century came,  
The trysting tree shook its leaves and  
smiled,  
Young love was so much the same.*

*The harp took on a poignant tone.  
It was changed to a joyful psalm;  
Wind in the tree that had been a moan  
Grew silent and all was calm.*

*The old tree spoke with tremulous sound,  
His voice all aqiuver with glee,  
"They are coming back to this hallowed  
ground.  
My grads are returning to me.*

*"Silvery threads gleam 'midst the gold,  
Of those bonnie young heads I knew,  
And some are missing from out the fold,  
But the hearts of the rest are true.*

*"Under my boughs one sweet June day,  
Together they'll come once more  
And wind in my leaves shall a welcome  
play  
That will swell to a mighty roar."*

—Miriam Simons '29.

TENTATIVE ALUMNI WEEKEND  
PROGRAM

(Hours and events may be changed)

Friday, May 31

- All Day. Arrival of Alumni. Registration at Alumni Headquarters in Memorial Union building.
- 3:00 p.m.—Baseball game, Oregon State vs. Oregon.
- 6:00 p.m.—Informal dinner for all Alumni in Memorial Union tea room.
- 8:00 p.m.—Silver Jubilee program and reception.

Saturday, June 1

- All Day. Registration of Alumni in Memorial Union building.
- 8:00 a.m.—Silver Jubilee breakfast in Memorial Union.
- 10:30 a.m.—Annual Alumni Business meeting in Memorial Union.
- 11:45 a.m.—Picnic lunch on East Campus for Alumni, Seniors, Faculty, and Guests.
- 1:15 p.m.—Review of cadet regiment.
- 2:30 p.m.—Dedication of Memorial Union building.
- Evening. Will be taken up with reception by President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, banquet in Memorial Union, and dancing in Union ball room.

Sunday, June 2

- Morning. Open for class breakfasts.
- 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate services.
- Afternoon. Open for class and private entertainment.

Monday, June 3

- 10:00 a.m.—Sixtieth annual Commencement exercises.

## Word From Ames Beavers

The Beavers at Ames, Iowa, have been meeting regularly once a month since school started writes Zelta Feike Rodenwold, '19 HE. Their last get-to-gether was at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John E. Smith.

The Ames group is a loyal bunch of alums, says Zelta. There are never less than 15 at a meeting and keen interest is taken in affairs of the old school. Cold weather, and they have it in copious quantities in that country, has not stopped any meetings.

Zelta reports that the Smiths are ideal hosts—they just let the company do as it pleases. So the crowd pleased to talk, plan meetings, sing songs with Mrs. Lantz at the piano, play bridge, eat, and generally enjoy themselves. The Bachelor Boys of the organization have charge of the next meeting.

Those present were President Harry Goresline '26 ChE, Lucille Duncan Goresline '26 HE, John E. Smith '02 A, Laura Cauthorn Smith '98 DSA, Ray Pendleton '28 A, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lantz '16 A, Mrs. Arthur Alben, Ava Hamlin Hessler '25 HE, William Oglesby '28 A, Elwyn Coon (adopted from Pacific university), Bert Oderkirk ex-'23 A, Clinton Fleming ex-'28 A, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rodenwold. The Rodenwolds are on the last lap of their year's work and will soon be speeding westward to Corvallis, where Ben will resume his work on the faculty of the school of agriculture.

## Kansas

"The Oregon Club of K.S.A.C. would like to be informed of Oregon people who at any time come to Manhattan," writes Homer C. Bray '28, secretary-treasurer of the K.S.A.C. Oregon club. "We would be glad to welcome them as our guests, and serve them in any way possible. Nearly all of the 16 Oregon State graduates here are planning to be in Oregon at least a part of the summer vacation. Yours for a greater Oregon State."

Major-General and Mrs. U. G. MacAlexander, on their way home from a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, were in Corvallis March 9 and 10 as guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Harper. They were married in the Panama Canal zone several months ago and soon afterwards came north to San Francisco to sail for the Hawaiian Islands, where they spent the greater part of the winter. General and Mrs. MacAlexander are now in their home at Newport. They attended the horse show at the college March 19.

"Who invented swimming?"

"Two Scotchmen, and a toll-bridge."—Rammer-Jammer.

# Why Buyers Buy--Clothes

By Kermit Johnson  
Commerce '31

WHEN a man spends a dollar for clothes, he considers in the main three things; the necessity of buying a suit, the satisfaction of individual taste and the adornment of person. At least that is what the Oregon State man has in mind when he buys according to N. H. Comish, professor of economics and sociology, who has made an extensive study of such motives among his students.

Jokes notwithstanding, the college girl buys for the same reason. Personal adornment and style are not the leading motives when she buys a new dress or coat. She, like the college man, buys because it is necessity. Only one man among the 400 juniors in a recent survey bought clothes for the sheer love of spending and only one man and one woman wanted to show off their wealth.

Fifty-five percent of these students yield to the persuasion of smooth-talking salesmen while 36 percent buy because of advertisements. Only three percent are influenced by friends and the remaining six percent act on their own judgment.

Such are the facts that Professor Comish displays to his large and varied classes in conservation. Sixty students, representing the schools of Vocational Education, Commerce, Home Economics, Forestry, Engineering and Pharmacy are taking this course as an elective, because they get an insight into the mental workings of the consumer.

Salesmanship is the most influential factor in making a sale. No two clerks use the same approach. That is human nature and adds to the thrill of the game. An example: a shoe clerk was attempting to sell a pair of \$6 shoes instead of a \$5 pair. The customer was hesitating. The salesman picked up the \$6 pair and asked if he should wrap them up in paper or put them in a box. That ended the sale for the mere suggestion had influenced the brain of the customer.

The human being is no more than a machine of customs, habits and fashions. The consumer should beware because the merchant may merely be playing upon these traits. The average person will usually follow definite lines in purchasing goods.

Because theory is no more valuable than the practical benefits derived from it, Professor Comish sends his students to a local store with the express intention of making the clerks use every method to make a sale. The students are told not to buy at the time but the surprising thing is that a large number fall victim to the sales talk of the clerks.

The public is very easily fooled into buying things that they have no need for. Abraham Lincoln said that you can't fool all of the people all of the time but Professor Comish has some unusual information to disprove this old axiom which may cause some of the

Motives Given	Men	Women	Total
Jealously .....	3	4	7
Adornment of person .....	61	84	145
Prestige .....	23	21	44
Imitation .....	6	6	12
Power .....	9	6	15
To maintain class standard .....	40	44	84
For sheer love of spending .....	1	0	1
Curiosity for the new .....	10	11	21
To facilitate a sale .....	2	0	2
To show off wealth .....	1	1	2
To satisfy individual taste .....	88	104	192
To obey authority .....	10	26	36
To match another new article .....	7	21	28
For pleasure .....	24	38	62
Because it was a so-called bargain .....	16	20	36
To keep up a pretense .....	3	2	5
To prevent social criticism .....	47	37	84
To keep in style .....	70	72	142
To set the style in the community .....	2	1	3
To gain information .....	3	16	19
To show that you are not stingy .....	2	4	6
To save labor .....	4	22	26
Because it was a necessity .....	175	169	344

The relative frequency of occurrence of motives which led 400 junior men and women in college to buy school dresses and suits.

wise-ones to sit in the easy chair and think twice before answering. Every year the government mails are used to rob investors of \$100,000,000. That figure is enormous when it is considered that Americans pride themselves on being shrewd business men. Therefore this course is planned to teach the future business men and leaders the foolishness of believing everything they see.

Professor Comish declares that he is not interested in advertising from the standpoint of producer alone but from the viewpoint of the consumer also. "That means," he says, "how can the consumer utilize advertisements for his own advantage? It is informational ideas, not the persuasive side, in which the consumer is interested." That covers a wide range of subjects on the standards of living.

"Stay away from loan sharks," Comish advises. "They should be shunned as they usually operate beyond the pale of the law. Some charge such enormous rates of interest as 500 and even 1000 percent. Of course that is exceptional but the usual loan receives a rate of 10 to 20 percent for a single month." The borrowers are nearly always in straitened circumstances and are afraid to admit it. Those figures look large when compared to those charged by a commercial bank or by the student loan fund here which is 4 percent.

"A fool and his money are soon parted" is an old axiom that could be applied to those foolhardy amateurs who speculate on the stock exchange. Don't tread where wise men fear to follow.

## Ted Roy With KGW

Ted A. Roy '29 Opt-Music, Oregon State's singing blacksmith, who won nation-wide fame in 1927 as runner-up in the country-wide Atwater Kent audition contest, has been appointed staff tenor with KGW of the Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. Roy, who has been studying under Professor Paul Petri of the conservatory of music, gained the name "singing blacksmith" because for the past summers smithing has been his business. He comes from Pilot Rock, Ore.

# *Tea Room Removal to Memorial Union Enables Home Economics to Expand*

By Jeannette Cramer '22  
Home Economics Editor, Morning Oregonian,  
Portland, Ore.

**A**N auditorium in the home economics building, a home equipment laboratory and room for animal experiment work in nutritional problems have all been made possible with the removal of the tea room to the Memorial Union building. Those graduates who are familiar with the tea room as it used to be will readily place the auditorium and equipment laboratory when I say that the auditorium is the old tea room itself, and the laboratory is in the space formerly occupied by the kitchen and small apartment.

Those who have long admired the lovely wall panelling, the lighting fixtures and the hangings of the old tea room will be delighted to know that these, in all their beauty and simplicity, are preserved in the auditorium. The seating arrangement, about a small stage, will be changeable so that the room may accommodate small or large numbers. It was my privilege to speak, during the winter term, to a group of home economics students in this room, and to find it a particularly pleasant one for the speaker, a room in which acoustics are good, and the feeling of being close to the audience easy to attain.

This auditorium will be available for use by groups other than those directly connected with the school of home economics, and should prove popular as a meeting place.

## VOTE!

Mark the ballot for your choice for member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni association and tear out the ballot and mail to the Alumni association, Memorial Union building, Corvallis.

Place cross ( x ) in front of your choice.

- (    ) Charles "Shrimp Reynolds '13,  
La Grande, Ore.
- (    ) William "Bill" North '24, Baker,  
Ore.
- (    ) Berkeley A. Davis '22, Pendle-  
ton, Ore.

Each member of the Alumni association is entitled to vote for director. All votes must be in the Alumni office by 12 o'clock noon June 1.

The home equipment laboratory, under the direction of Miss A. Grace Johnson, head of the department of household administration, is rapidly assuming orderly arrangement, and will be in use for the first time during the summer session of 1929. Equipment manufacturers have cooperated with Miss Johnson in installing the latest models of household appliances of all kinds. Classes requiring the use of these will find many types of ranges, a number of vacuum cleaners, several refrigerators installed where observation and comparison will be easy.

A farm electrical plant, supervised by F. Earl Price of the farm mechanics department includes in its equipment not only the power plant itself, but dairy and home machinery that will be operated with it.

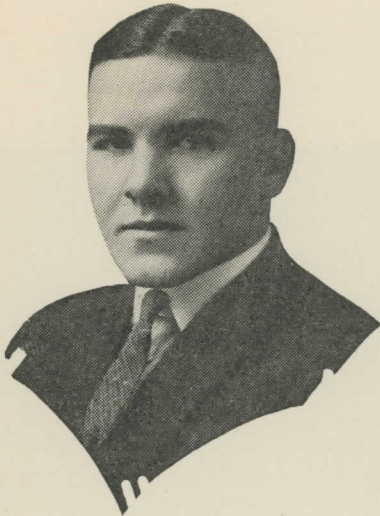
The course in equipment work is offered this summer and will be taught by Ruth Gill '26 HE, who has been at Columbia university working for her master's degree.

Rats, dozens, yes, hundreds of them, will be housed in the old housewifery laboratory on the basement floor of the home economics building, where they may conveniently be observed by nutrition students in both graduate and undergraduate classes. The experiments in which the rats are being used are largely a part of work being done by graduate students, under the direction of Mrs. Jessamine Chapman Williams, head of the department of household science.



*Looking west on Jefferson street from the Waldo corner. Memorial Union on the right with men's gym, forestry building and men's dorm on the left.*





William "Bill" North '24



Charles "Shrimp" Reynolds '13



Berkeley Davis '22



## Three Nominated for Alumni Board

CHARLES "Shrimp" Reynolds '13, William "Bill" North '24 and Berkeley A. Davis '22 have been named by the nominating committee as candidates for the member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. The five-year term will expire in 1934. Harry Holgate '86 is the retiring member of the board.

Voting will be by mail or in person at the Alumni office. By tearing out the ballot printed in this issue of the Monthly, marking it and sending it in to the office in the Memorial Union building the vote will be recorded. Voting may be done while attending the reunion this year also. The balloting closes at 12 o'clock noon June 1. Announcement of the winner will be made at the president's reception Saturday night, June 1.

Shrimp Reynolds was graduated in pharmacy in 1913. His college activities included Amicitian Literary society, class minstrels, Orange staff, Pharmaceutical association, Orange "O" club, Sergeant Company D, varsity football for four years, two years of class track and two years of class basketball. He filled the quarterback berth in football and despite his lack of weight accounted for himself so well that he is classed among the best Orange signal barkers. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Nu fraternity, now Phi Delta Theta.

Bill North received his degree in agriculture in 1924. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, student affairs committee, Beaver staff, pep committee, Greater O.A.C. committee, inter-fraternity council, Vigilance

committee, Agricultural club. He played class football one year. He was junior week end manager. He is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

Berkeley Davis was chairman of junior week end in 1921, was manager of his house during his junior and senior years and was chairman of the student body social committee in his senior year. He received his degree in commerce. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Davis is located with the Inland Empire bank at Pendleton, Ore. Mrs. Davis was formerly Mildred Rogers '25 HE. North is now in Baker, Ore., as secretary-manager of the Baker County Chamber of Commerce. In this capacity he edits the Baker County Chamber of Commerce Digest, a monthly. North and Paula Denson '28 were married last month. An account of the wedding appears elsewhere in this issue. Reynolds is in bond and insurance business in La Grande, Ore. He is married and has three sons.

Members of the nominating committee that made the selections were Chuck Stidd ex-'17, chairman, Portland; Percy Murray '24, Klamath Falls; Chester Laughlin '02, Astoria; Charles Johnson '92, Corvallis; and Ed Aldrich '00, Pendleton.

### President Hoover Lights Corvallis

Friday evening April 12 at 7 o'clock President Herbert Hoover pressed the button that set in service the new street lighting system of Corvallis. A letter of congratulation was forwarded by the president. Later in the evening Governor Patterson delivered a radio address on Corvallis as part of the lights celebration.



*The center of campus life.*



# ALUMNI CLUB NEWS

## Seattle

Close to 75 persons, the largest turnout in the history of the organization, gathered the latter part of March for a meeting of the Seattle Oregon State club. The group elected officers, reminisced, ate, danced, played bridge, and had such a good time that the affair did not break up until around 2:30 in the morning. The meeting was held in the banquet room of Pig 'n Whistle.

Brody Leihy '26, recently transferred from New York to the coast by the General Electric, was elected president. L. L. Smith '22 was named vice-president; Jo Bolger Sp '23-'24 (now Mrs. Hickox), secretary; and Ellis Dixon '24, treasurer. The other board members named were Phil Gearhart '06 and Hal Soden '23. Mrs. Hickox was in charge of the entertainment while Leslie Smith was the general chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting.

A number of Oregon Staters from nearby towns journeyed to Seattle for the meeting. Everett was represented by several while Arlington, 50 miles away, was represented by Ralph Cady now in the drug business who played end and half on the coast championship O.S.C. football team of 1907. A toast was proposed to him to which he made reply expressing himself as particularly sorry that Sam Dolan ex-'09, who, with Bob Chrisman '14, had been booked to attend the meeting, could not be present.

Roscoe B. Doane '08 told how he had hated Sam Dolan wholesouledly when Sam played with Albany and Roscoe played with Oregon State. Then the next year Sam came to O.S.C. and he and Roscoe formed a warm friendship that has since remained.

Among the songs which were sung was the Toast to the Team, it being brought out that the song was written by Grace Cramer '06.

A beautiful floral centerpiece was presented to the Seattle club from the Portland club with Easter greetings. The Seattleites gave the Portlanders a rising vote of thanks. The general decoration scheme followed the college colors and insignia. The enthusiasm aroused at this meeting led to the general expressed desire for such affairs oftener. The club by acclamation expressed its greetings to President Kerr and the students and faculty at Oregon State.

Among those present at the meeting were:

Lt. W. D. Bridges '26, Fort Lawton; H. E. Soden '23, Seattle; Beth Soden '24, Seattle; H. W. Fish '21, Seattle; Carolyn Wright Fish '22, Seattle; Neta McKillop Smith '22, Seattle; John C. Gray '23, Seattle; Grace Maxwell Gray '21, Seattle; Jeanne Brown '27, Seattle; D. M. McGahey '26 (University of South Dakota), Seattle; Helen Jensen '29 (Oregon State and University of Washington), Seattle; R. B. Doane '08, Seattle; Harriett Jensen '29 (Oregon State and University of Washington), Seattle; Gladys MacNichol Doane '24, Seattle; C. W. Leihy '26, Seattle; Phil Gearhart '06, Seattle; Mrs. Phil Gearhart, Seattle.

R. J. Chrisman '14, Portland; Amy Thompson Hall '22, Seattle; Neill D. Hall '22, Seattle; Lela Howitt Poole '25, Seattle; Leslie E. Poole, '22, Seattle; Clara Allen Strong, Seattle; L. L. Strong '24, Seattle; Justina Newton Thomas '28, Seattle; James B. Thomas '24, Seattle; Florence I. Dixon ex-'26, Seattle; Ellis Dixon '24, Seattle; Laura Cummins '22 (University of Oregon), Seattle; Charles D. Cummins '24, Seattle; H. C. Vinton '24, Seattle; Eva Begg, Bryn Mawr, Seattle; Ellis Begg '24, Seattle; Howard O. Colburn '28, Seattle; R. E. Anderson ex-'31, Seattle.

R. H. "Pug" Cady '09, Arlington; Mrs. R. H. Cady, Arlington; Sidney C. Dean, '22, Seattle; Mrs. S. C. Dean, Seattle; Alex D. Sweek '24, Seattle; Martin Enschede '25, Seattle;

Fred L. Harlocker '24 (Oregon State) and '27 (Michigan, law), Seattle; Clyde Burmaster '28, Everett; Jo Bolger Hickox ex-'26, Seattle; A. M. Hickox (University of Michigan), Seattle; Helen Schoel, Everett; W. A. Schoel '09, Everett; Karl "Dutch" Faulhaber '28, Seattle; Duke Drews '25, Everett; Maryon Edsen; Naydeen Stewart; Josephine M. Harlacker '24 (Western Reserve University), Seattle.

## Central Oregon Beavers Meet

The Central Oregon O.S.C. club entertained at a dinner party the latter part of March reports Marian Smith ex-'30, secretary. The affair was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas '20 PhG. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Helen Haley '19 HE. Some 50 couples attended and the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Members were present from Redmond, Prineville and Bend.

## Portland Club Sale


A rummage sale the Third and Fourth opens the month of May for the Portland Oregon State club. Mrs. Kathleen Armstrong Plympton Sp '12 is chairman of the committee in charge. Her headquarters is in the club offices 614 Oregon building.

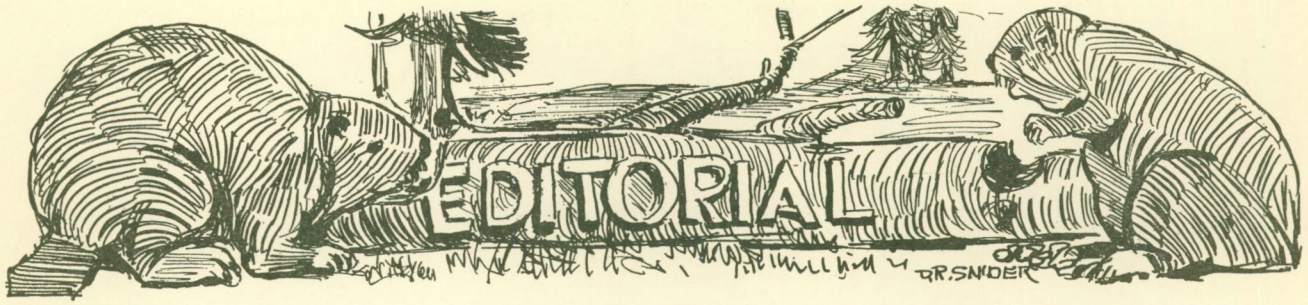
## Oregon State at Columbia

By CAPTAIN HARRY L. BEARD

After spending several months studying at Stanford I crossed the continent in pursuit of the elusive mathematical formula. I registered at Columbia university in New York and liked my work fine. We had quite a colony there from Oregon State. One Sunday a party of us gathered at the home of Dr. Walter Covell '22 A, son of the late Dean Covell, at 59 East 86th St. and had a wonderful time. Mrs. Dean Covell and her daughter Margaret Kinne '20 HE, of New Haven, Conn., were there. It seemed pretty good, after wandering across the whole continent to meet with so many dear friends.

New York is a big town, and Columbia is a big institution. It (Columbia) extends over a space three blocks wide, seven blocks long and twelve stories high. My work happened to be on the ground floor. They claim anywhere from fifteen to twenty thousand students there. I don't know where they are, as I saw fewer of them than we see on the campus at Oregon State. The College of the City of New York claims an enrollment of twenty thousand, including the night school. Admission to the day school is free; even the books are furnished. This great institution is maintained by the City, and the only strings to entrance are that the applicant must have a high school average of at least 80 percent. If he can't come up to that, he can enter the night school and pay tuition, or go to work.

After one half year at the University of California we drove back to Columbia, going by way of Los Angeles and the Old Spanish Trail. Visited the University of Southern California; University of Arizona at Tuscan, where we saw Dr. E. J. Brown who was at O.S.C. for some time. In Texas we looked at Rice Institute from the outside, same at Tuskegee, Ala. visited the University of South Carolina at Columbia, outside inspection of University of North Carolina, University of Virginia and Princeton. Got into New York without running into any snow, but were nearly frozen to death. It gets cold back there, but we only had three snow storms. The last was the worst and cost the city  Continued on page 30.



**I**N keeping with the general trend of college opinion The O.A.C. Alumnus was changed to the Oregon State Monthly beginning with the April issue. The Alumni association follows a well pioneered path in so doing as practically every other organization connected with the college has adopted Oregon State College in preference to Oregon Agricultural College.

The change in name was not made without ample proof being first given by alumni that it was desirable. Frequent inquiries concerning why the association did not change the name of its publication so as to incorporate the Oregon State idea have been received for some time from alumni.

In making the change the association feels that it is adopting a more liberal attitude toward those graduates of the college who received their degree in some one of the nine degree-granting schools other than agriculture. We still keep in mind the fact that the aim of the land grant college is to assure an institution "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

The adoption of the name Oregon State Monthly paves the way for a wider scope of service by the magazine. As The O.A.C. Alumnus it served a certain class—the alumni. As Oregon State Monthly it still serves alumni but is also open to student groups and various schools on the campus which may wish some general monthly avenue of expression. Ultimately there is the possibility of working the Oregon State Monthly into an all-college student and alumni organ serving a much more extensive field and through the increased returns able to give a better degree of service.

**T**HE abolition of the existing boards of regents of the State College, the University, and the State Normal schools and the creation of a single board of education in their stead marks an experimental stage in the educational history of Oregon. The alumni of the schools concerned as well as other Oregonians are

looking with interest and best wishes on the outcome of the project.

The merit of the individual members of the retiring boards of regents is of course unquestioned. Their untiring service, their loyalty and devotion to the cause of the betterment of higher education, and the splendid contributions to Oregon as evidenced in the fine educational institutions of the state that they have helped to build up, mark them as deserving of highest honor.

It has been pointed out that the success of the new undertaking will in a large measure depend on the personnel of the new board of higher education. The qualifications of its members for their work, both in personal characteristics and in service, are well illustrated by the brief biographical sketches printed in this issue of the Monthly.

**A**N encouraging prospect for the future of higher education in Oregon appears in the provision embodied in the new education law authorizing an educational survey of the institutions of higher learning in the state. The present conditions and the future needs of the state are to be covered in this survey which is made possible by Section 9 of the law.

Section 9. As soon as practicable after the passage of this act the board shall secure the assistance of some nationally recognized, impartial authority or authorities in making a complete survey covering the present conditions and future needs of all branches of state-supported higher education and scientific research in Oregon. This survey shall include a study of the experiences of other states in dealing with similar higher educational problems to those confronting this state. The results of this survey shall be embodied in a report, on the basis of which the board shall proceed to draft a program of higher educational development adapted to the needs of the state, taking into consideration its population, resources and tax-paying ability.

The need of such a survey has long been recognized by educational authorities in the state. President Kerr has signified more than once that he would welcome an educational survey. The governor, too, has felt the need and value of such a survey, having indicated it on many occasions. In the part of his message to the thirty-fifth legislative assembly that dealt with the educational situation in the state, in which he definitely asked for a survey, his remarks were as follow:

It is regrettable in the face of greatly increased and increasing enrollment that it has been necessary to curtail completely the requests for building appropriations of the educational institutions. Every one of these institutions has building needs which an expanded enrollment makes urgent. In view of the present financial condition of the state the boards of regents have agreed to defer these requests in the hope that the finances of the state will be put on a sound, progressive basis during this biennium.

In the meantime some constructive plan should be worked out for meeting the building needs of the institutions of higher learning when the state is financially able to care for them. A competent, impartial agency should be commissioned to make a thorough survey of all the state institutions of higher learning with a view to determining their building needs for a ten-year period. On the basis of such a survey, the state legislature will, with the improvement of the state's finances, be in a position to adopt a consistent policy with reference to satisfying these needs.

The United States bureau of education, through its specialists in higher education, has made many surveys of state institutions of higher learning during the past 12 or 15 years. The cost of such a survey, which usually comprises only the traveling and local expenses of the educational specialists conducting the investigation, is comparatively slight, and is ordinarily prorated among the several institutions surveyed.

In the interests of an adequate and impartial program for the future development of our institutions of higher learning, I recommend that the United States bureau of education be invited to make a building survey of these institutions to form a basis for capital outlay whenever appropriations may be available for this purpose.

#### New Life Member

Marjorie Janes '18 HE, now Mrs. L. B. Edwards of Portland.

**OF** the 3739 students at Oregon State college the report to the Oregon senate shows that about 17 per cent are residents of other states. For the nation, the migration of students into other than their home states for college education averages 24.4 per cent, according to the United States bureau of education, Bulletin No. 11, in 1926.

Bulletin No. 40, of the same bureau, in 1923 says:

The total number of Kansas college and university students who are in higher institutions is 11,786. Of this number 2451 go to institutions located in other states. To replace these students only 1159 students from other states come to Kansas for their education. Obviously, THE KANSAS INSTITUTIONS DO NOT HAVE A DRAWING POWER ON STUDENTS OUTSIDE OF KANSAS STUDENTS EQUAL TO THAT OF THE OUTSIDE institutions on Kansas students. In this connection it would seem as if Kansas ought to look forward to providing higher educational opportunities of sufficient quality and variety to draw into its institutions as many students if not more than it has students to educate.

Which is to say, the highest educational authorities in America look upon students from other states seeking education as a sign of educational excellence. It regards the presence of students from other states as a virtue and not as an abuse to require legislative investigation.

Speaking of the need of Kansas educational institutions to show a larger drawing power upon students of other states, Bulletin 40 of the bureau of education goes on to say:

In this way IT WOULD BECOME KNOWN AS AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER WHICH DRAWS MORE STUDENTS THAN IT SENDS OUT. THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT

STATES THAT HAVE THIS DISTINCTION: OREGON, California, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, and New Hampshire.

A much more significant comparison of higher education in Oregon with that of other states is the fact that this state stands third in the entire nation in percentage of students who remain within the state for college training. Only 12.8 per cent of the students of Oregon go outside of Oregon for their higher education, while the average is 24.4 per cent for the country as a whole.

What this means in the educational world is indicated by official reports that have been made in three leading states of the Union, where it was found that more students were leaving the state than were being attracted from the outside. This condition was pointed to officially as being highly undesirable and as indicating that something was wrong with the state educational system. In these same reports Oregon was pointed out as one of the leading states where the "balance" of exchange indicated an educational system of a high order.

What such a reputation means as an attraction to settlers is also brought out in the recent student census required by the Oregon senate.

Thus it was found at Oregon State college that 184 students whose high school credits are from outside the state are children of parents who have moved to Oregon since these students completed preparatory work. These families are now residents in Oregon, many of them, doubtless, heavy investors and taxpayers.

The land settlement committee of the Portland and State Chambers of Commerce shows, for instance, that in 1927 and 1928, 1057 families were settled in this state through the direct efforts of that committee; and further, that in the less than six years that this committee has been functioning, 3508 families have been so located as citizens of this state. This has been one of the factors in increasing the population of Oregon from 789,000 in 1920 to an estimated 952,000 in 1929—a gain of 20.6 per cent.

For every out-of-state student registered at Oregon State college as at the state university a fee of \$50 per term or \$150 per year is collected in addition to the normal college fees. The state college accepts only the most desirable students from without the state, barring those of low scholarship, while the university requires that they be eligible in their own state university. In spite of these rigid restrictions and financial handicaps, more students are coming to Oregon for a college education than are leaving the state.

Isn't it time we quit carping at the state educational institutions because of their excellence?

Isn't it time Oregon recognizes in them one of her leading attractions which annually bring to the state the most desirable type of immigrant?—Oregon Journal.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON, as chairman of the State Budget Committee, which faced a deficit of approximately a million and a half dollars, proposed a resolution to the joint boards of regents of the University of Oregon and Oregon State College to the effect that each would agree to make no requests of the Legislature at the 1929 session for capital investments. The idea back of this resolution was plainly to safeguard the state against a further deficit until a tax system could be evolved which would produce increased income. The boards of regents of both institutions definitely accepted the Governor's proposal, and passed the resolution, early in the fall.

Throughout the session the College adhered strictly to the letter and spirit of this resolution. It made no requests whatever for capital investment. It made no requests for appropriations for expansion or developments of any kind, in spite of serious needs earnestly advocated by large numbers of people who were appealing to the College for assistance.

Did the University observe the resolution with equal fidelity? In the biennial report of the University, page 17, occurs the following statement: "It is inevitable that the University's needs shall come up for consideration in the legislative session of 1929 and that in some form provision must be made for physical plant and for an increase in current income."

The "inevitable" happened.



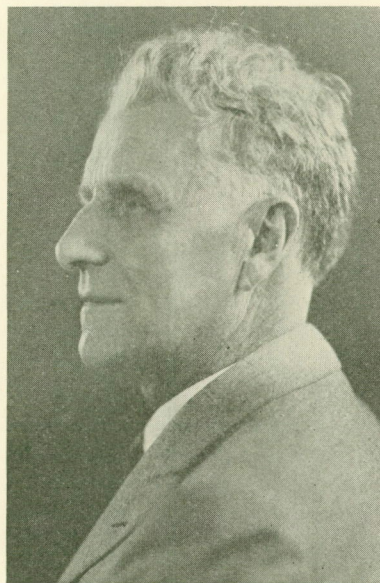
NORMAN D. ANGELL'S complaint as chairman of the sub-committee of the Ways and Means Committee that "there are no detailed reports or information available to your committee" regarding the work of the Experiment Stations at the College, was a sort of "Wolf, wolf!" refrain during the legislative session to President Hall's utterly groundless assertion on issuing his biennial report that "we are greatly handicapped by giving this full information where there is no statement from the College as a basis of detailed comparison." Immediately following the publication of this statement of Dr. Hall's in "The Oregon Voter" President Kerr called attention in the same publication to the fact that his biennial report, (a document of 368 pages, compared to the University's report of 75 pages) was already in the hands of the Legislators and the public, and that it contained, as usual, all the essential data about the institution, financial and otherwise. In this issue of the Monthly a brief statement calls attention to the equally groundless charges of Mr. Angell, a graduate of the University, serving on a committee to visit and report on the College.



### We Get a Body Blow

THE Morning Astorian of January 16 carried an editorial belaboring the College with a big shillalah for having so many students in other subjects than agriculture. George A. Godfrey of the University News Bureau, recognizing in the

editorial the sort of knock-regardless gospel which the University seems to delight to circulate concerning the College, promptly mimeographed the editorial and sent it hot-foot to the newspapers of the state. With it he offered his personal



**B. F. Irvine**

*Member State Board of Higher Education  
Eight Year Term*

B. F. Irvine was born in Scio, Ore. Following his preparatory schooling he attended Willamette university, successively receiving the Bachelor of Science, Master of Science and Doctor of Laws degrees.

His career has been chiefly in journalism, although he has found time to devote himself to other enterprises for the betterment of society. As editor and owner of the Corvallis Times from 1892 to 1908, then editorial writer on the Portland Journal from 1908 to 1919 and lastly editor of the latter publication to the present time, Mr. Irvine has been a journalist for close to four decades.

Not only as an editor but as scholar, author, humanitarian, practical but inspired idealist, and scientific student of civic and economic problems, Mr. Irvine is widely known. He was appointed regent of the college in 1898, and has served continuously since then, during most of the time as treasurer of the board. A biographical sketch and characterization of Mr. Irvine as a leading newspaper man appeared in the November, 1927, issue of the American Magazine. Mr. Irvine is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity; an associate member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity; and a Democrat.

recommendation as follows. 'This editorial appeared recently on the front pages of the Morning Astorian. I feel it is a well written article and explains one of the situations that now confronts the state.' A few days later on the same page, in the same 'well written' style, the Astorian, with the same gentile shillalah, lambasted the 'propaganda purposes' of the University in seeking appropriations of the legislature 'so that the state university may play at research work.' Did George mimeograph this well written 'situation' confronting the state and circulate it blithely to the newspapers? Not that we have noticed. Perhaps he expected us to do this—as a matter of reciprocity! Thank's awfully; but having absorbed a few rudimentary principles of newspaper ethics, we hardly feel comfortable when we try to forget 'em. You see, we don't have a school of journalism down here to teach us the subtleties of this shifty art."—O.A.C. ALUMNUS, March, 1929.

In reply to this we got a body blow in the following letter from Mr. Godfrey.

"Editor,  
O. A. C. Alumnus,  
Oregon State Agricultural College,  
Corvallis, Oregon.

"Dear Sir:

"I have noticed in reading over an editorial concerning myself in the last issue of your publication that you refer to me as George A. Godfrey. May I call your attention to the fact that it is George H. Godfrey—a fact, which, while it may seem comparatively unimportant to you, is of some importance to me.

"Very sincerely yours,  
George H. Godfrey

GHG:N News Director.

"P.S. Accuracy in names is one journalistic ethic which should always be observed."

We apologize for the error. It may have been the occasion of ascribing to some one else the noble action of George H. We said George A. We are sorry for it; we had the right letter in mind, all right—it was H—!

## Oregon State at Columbia

Continued from page 26. about \$1,000,000. They spend money back there, even on snow. And then they spend money on steam shovels to move the snow. Have seen more sunshine this winter than I have seen for many years. Not much rain. It doesn't seem to rain much there except during Presidential Inaugurations. We went to Washington and took part in the Inauguration, also took part in the rain. Watched the ceremonies from the top of the Capital building, and saw 100,000 people get wet. Senator Steiwer, '02, fixed it so we could get up there. There were a few thousand other people up there, and most of them got in my way. The things that impressed me the most in Washington were the slow moving street cars and the still slower moving waiters in the restaurants. They only have a big crowd like that once in four years, so don't keep in practice handling big crowds. Seats in the grandstands along Pennsylvania Avenue for viewing the parade cost from \$7.50 down to \$2. Every vacant window was filled with seats, and every roof that was level enough to hold a chair had several. These brought top prices. The seats were just about all sold, and then when it rained, it was just the buyer's own hard luck.

Motoring is no fun back there, so our car was stored for the winter. I figured that after driving over four thousand miles to get there, bucking what I thought at the time was heavy traffic in Los Angeles, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Baltimore and Philadelphia, running afoul of traffic cops in two or three of these places, and having to take what they had to say, and no chance to tell them what I thought of them, I thought I had about enough.



C. L. Starr

Member State Board of Higher Education  
Seven Year Term

C. L. Starr was born in California. At the age of three he came to Oregon with his parents, the family settling in Polk county. Here he spent the early years of his life on a farm, and got his preparatory schooling.

He taught school for a time, following which he served for seven years as county superintendent of Polk County schools. Continuing his studies in preparation for a law career, he was graduated from Willamette University college of law.

In the time of Governor Chamberlain, when there were several normal schools in the state, Mr. Starr served as secretary of the normal school board. Later he served as secretary of the state tax commission. Following this work, he practiced law in Portland. As a regent of the Monmouth normal school for 15 years he is regarded as an authority on normal school problems in the state, "an outstanding example of the normal school idea," says the Oregonian editorially.

"With Mr. Starr, the education of youth is a passion. His life has been dedicated to it. He has pursued it both as a duty and a diversion. He has been a crusader for education training for the country lad and lassie, for the neglected boy in the city, a battler for knowledge for every parent's child."—Portland Journal, March 4, 1929.





# THE BEAVER DAM

Editor, Carl Totten '30, *Sigma Delta Chi*

Assistants, Robert Belt '29; Margaret Holmes '31; Bill Johnson '30

## Joe and Me

A cross-eyed wench, with parted teeth,  
Went by, with knees a-knocking.  
"Some classy wren," says Joe to me.  
"Just pipe the nifty stockings."

Just then a flivver wobbled past,  
Its wounds repaired with wires.  
"Some classy car," I says to Joe.  
"Just pipe the Kelly tires."

## The Reason

I went to bed  
And tried to sleep,  
But stayed awake for hours.  
I tossed by head.  
I counted sheep.  
I even counted flowers.

I tried I know  
With all my powers  
To keep my thoughts controlled  
But I couldn't go  
To sleep for hours  
Because my feet were cold.



Two vultures were perched in the top  
of a scraggly pine tree, waiting for the  
termination of Custer's massacre.

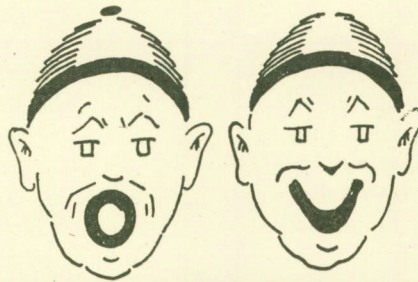
"This limb I'm on is pretty weak,"  
remarked the mama vulture.

"Well," replied the hard-hearted papa  
vulture, "that's your look-out."

Senior: "I find Dostoevsky's books  
epistemologically incomprehensible."

Sophomore: "Yes. And even if they  
weren't, I couldn't understand 'em."

It was in a fashionable Cairo Cafe.  
Nonchalantly lighting my third Murad,  
I ordered Sahara stew. An hour passed  
and no stew. Wen I asked the wait-  
ress about the delay she said, very swe  
etly: "Why you see, we walk a mile for  
our camels."



We get along—  
Of course we do,  
We go to shows  
And sometimes die;  
My wife sure knows  
How to waste my time.  
But—we get along.

We get along—  
Of course, you know  
She angers me  
Yeah—Makes me sore  
When she's lost the key  
And locked the door.  
But—Well—we get along.

We get along—  
Why sure we do.  
Don't care a cent  
If I wait an hour  
And she's used cement  
Instead of flour  
Yeah, we get along—ways apart.

Fifty thousand wouldn't buy my girl  
the home she wants and I'm one of the  
50,000.

John: "Why do you write prose let-  
ters to your fiancée indented like verse?"

Stone: "Well, you see it suits her.  
She has all the form without the soul."

"I just adore dark men!"  
"You'd have a great time in Africa."  
—Milwaukee Engineer.

Jack: "Does your girl smoke?"  
Adam: "No."  
Jack: "Drink?"  
Adam: "No."  
Jack: "Pet?"  
Adam: "No."  
Jack: "Do you have a girl?"  
Adam: "No."

## Where Is the Interim?

"And now, sir," thundered the coun-  
sel, "tell the court what you were doing  
in the interim."

"I never went there," retorted the  
witness indignantly, "I stayed in the  
drawing room all evening."  
—Milwaukee Engineer.

Item in Scotch newspaper: "Sandy  
McAbrams is doing nicely after his  
donation of sixpence to the Starving  
Armenian Fund." —Brown Jug.

Strange to say, you never get a thing  
through your head by letting it come  
in one ear and go out the other.  
—Milwaukee Engineer.

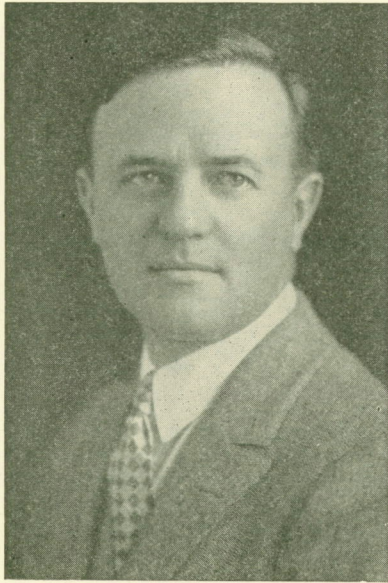


The prof said: "I don't like your atti-  
tude.

With your lessons you take too much  
latitude."

And the co-ed, to show him her grati-  
tude,

Said, "Yes. Sir," and smiled with beauti-  
tude.



**E. C. Sammons**

*Member State Board of Higher Education  
Six Year Term*

Mr. Sammons is a native Oregonian who has risen to high place through his own efforts. His business career began when as a lad he secured a job as messenger boy for the Morning Oregonian. Later he became a reporter on the Oregonian. He left the Oregonian to take a position with the Lumberman's National bank of Portland, earning successive promotions until he became a vice-president.

When the Lumberman's National was absorbed by the United States National bank, he continued as vice-president in the merged concern until his resignation last year to become vice-president of the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company, a large and rapidly growing manufacturing concern in Oregon. He is still director of the United States National bank.

Mr. Sammons is generally recognized as one of the most effective public relations men in Oregon. For the past two years he has headed the Portland community chest drive with very successful results. He has been a director and president of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic association and in other activities has contributed to the welfare and upbuilding of Portland and the state. During the World war Mr. Sammons served as a soldier in France, being promoted to the rank of colonel for valor on the field of battle. When the state senate was discussing the governor's appointments of regents on the state board of education a number of senators expressed their pleasure over the selection of Mr. Sammons whom they described as being a man of high character and possessing unusual organizing and executive ability.



**Albert Burch**

*Member State Board of Higher Education  
Five Year Term*

Albert Burch was born in Peru, Neb. He studied at the Nebraska State Normal school, later enrolling in the Pawnee City (Neb.) Academy and York (Neb.) college.

His career has been devoted to mining engineering. He was a surveyor in Utah, later a mineral surveyor for the government. He became superintendent of the Bullion Beck mine, Utah, in 1893. He held the same position with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in Idaho in 1897, later becoming manager. He managed the Plymouth mine in California; the Goldfield Consolidated mine in Nevada; was a member of the firm of Burch, Caetini and Hershey consulting engineers in San Francisco; war mineral service with the U. S. Bureau of Mines during 1918; with Clark Interests, Butte, Mont.

He is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Mining and Metallurgical Society; Seismological Society of America; is a Republican, a Mason, and an Odd Fellow. His clubs are The Family, Engineers (San Francisco), University (Medford). His home is Black Oak Ranch, Medford.

Mr. Burch has been named president of the Rogue River Valley Fruit Growers association. He is director of the Oregon section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and a trustee of the State Horticultural board. He came to Oregon a few years ago, settling at Medford where he is engaged in pear production. He is noted for his ability to handle men.

For 20 years he has been a close friend of President Hoover.

# Sports

**T**WO months of spring sports training culminate in the month of May, which is crammed full of contests of a varied nature. The heavy baseball schedule is practically entirely played in this month as are most of the track meets, golf matches and tennis matches. In addition an extensive intramural program will take advantage of the sunshine to give hundreds of students opportunity to participate in outdoor contests

Oregon State will compete with another college in rowing for the first time when the University of Washington Junior Varsity crew invades the Beaver lair Campus week-end. The gift of a shell barge from Washington this spring aided the Orange crew work materially.

Water polo was introduced at Oregon State this spring by Coach John Kenney. It is hoped that a regular circuit may be organized in the northwest next year as the state university already has a team and Multnomah club has recently organized one.

A gigantic rubberized canvas cover for Bell field is being planned by Coach Paul J. Schissler. The need for a dry field for the football men to play on makes it imperative that a cover be used. Although football field covers are not as yet widely used on the coast, where they are used they have proved very efficient.

Ten basketball and eight swimming varsity awards were made by the board of control, three of the hoopmen and one of the splashers receiving the coveted "O" for the third time. Sixteen freshmen received numerals for basketball competition.

Swimming monogram winners are Leland Hover '29, Z. W. Griffin '31, K. R. MacLean '31, Herbert Disbrow '30, T. E. McMahon '31, Carl Johnson '31, W. W. Grafton '31. G. R. Flood '29 received a manager's emblem. Basketball awards went to F. G. Patterson '29, Carl Aase '29, Frank Wascher '29, Mark Grayson '31, Ralph Callahan '31, M. C. Whitlock '30, Eugene O'Bryan '31, J. M. Torson '30, Roderic Ballard '31, Robert Drager '31.

Freshmen awards were won by Abbott, Ashby, Biden, Duffy, Elkin, Fagans, Gustafson, Heartwell, Keighley, Kirk, Lyman, Lyons, McCain, Wicks, Parsons, and Merrill.

The Oregon State polo foursome vies with the Stanford malletmen this month for the coast intercollegiate polo title. Last year the Orangemen tied with Stanford for coast honors. Before going south to meet the Cards the Oregon Staters take on Forest Hills club of Portland and University of Utah, at Corvallis.

Word from San Francisco indicates that Percy Locey '24 has signed a two-year contract to be director of athletics at the Olympic club of San Francisco. He will be in charge of all sports, and will continue to coach the winged "O" football team. This year Locey's Olympic team was one of the few undefeated elevens in the country, having to its credit wins over California and Stanford. Locey was a star tackle on the Oregon State football team, and among other things was student body president his senior year.



Following the close of group spring football practice with a game the middle of March the Oregon State football men disbanded until next fall. During the spring term Coach Schissler is conducting individual practice for any men who wish to gain a few extra pointers and polish up any possible rough spots that may hinder speedy conditioning next fall

Oregon State opened the 1929 baseball season with a 16 to 3 win over Monmouth Normal. Coach Roy Lamb gave some 19 men a chance to work against the Teachers who collected the meager sum of two bingles, both off Cloyes, the third Orange hurler to face them. Boultinghouse started for Oregon State on the mound, giving way to Nightengale after three innings. Both held the visitors hitless and scoreless. Hafenfeld, Maple and Grayson hit home runs, the latter getting a pair of them.

Fred Maracci, ex-'29, who competed in the national amateur wrestling tournament under the Multnomah club colors last year, represented the club at the national meet this year. Maracci is a light heavyweight.

Winners of the Ninth Corps Area senior R.O.T.C. rifle championship for the seventh consecutive time is the latest accomplishment of the Oregon State rifle team. The second team finished in fourth place.

The score of the first team was 105 points higher than that made by the nearest competitor, the University of Washington. A total of 5615 was made as compared to 5626 last year.

Bronze medal awards were presented to the ten high men by Colonel H. R. Richmond at an inspection of the infantry unit. Proficiency in the three stages of the match was the basis of selection by Captain H. L. Barrett, Voc-'11 A, coach.

Men who received awards were George Craft, Arthur Burelbach, Stewart George, Leroy Malmsten, Kenneth Brown, Norman Raymond, Paul Gordon, Arto Swingle, Leo Schneider, and Fred Ramsey.

A score of 880 out of a possible 1000 was fired by members of one of the two two five-man teams representing Oregon State in the Hearst Trophy national senior R.O.T.C. rifle match. This score breaks the college record for this event and is believed to be the highest score fired in the western division for several years. The country is divided into four sections, east, south, north and west. Last year the western division

was won by the University of Washington with a score of 856 and Kansas State college won over the whole country with 889.

Members of the high team and their scores are George Gordon, 179; Artro Swingle, 178; Paul Gordon, 177; Norman Raymond, 175; and Arthur Burelbach, 171.

The other team firing a score of 855 was composed of Stewart George, George Craft, Kenneth Brown, Curtis Tigar and Fred Ramsey.

The tri-county baseball league of Linn, Benton and Lane counties of which Jim Johnson, ex-'03, is president has recently admitted Corvallis. This circuit is a strictly non-professional league. Teams must use players only of their own towns or communities. Corvallis, Alpine, Marcola, Junction City, Brownsville and Harrisburg are the teams competing.

## Dairymen Convene on Campus

THE creation of a state dairy improvement council was the outgrowth of the state dairy conference held at Oregon State this spring. J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, was named temporary president and Paul V. Maris, director of the college extension work, temporary secretary, until the election of permanent officers at the regular meeting in Salem June 14. C. R. Briggs '21 A, Benton county agent, was named secretary of the conference.

A general revision of the state dairy program was proposed at the conclave and the newly approved council was arranged to head up the various dairy organizations in the state and see that the program goes into effect. The convention indorsed the Norbeck-Hagen bill which places colored cooking fats under the oleomargarine law and advocated increased tariff on vegetable oils and copra.

Governor Patterson delivered the opening address. Close to 200 attended the conference, including a representative from the state of Washington. A conservative policy advocating no great production increase until demand warrants it following improved standards for dairy products and improved management was the attitude of the conference.

Among the committee appointments were Claude Buchanan '03, chairman, and N. C. Jamison '14, secretary, Production and Management; A. E. Engbretson '16, chairman, and George O. Gatlin, O.S.C. faculty, secretary, Grades, Standards and Marketing; Dr. Milton N. Nelson, O.S.C. Faculty, secretary, Finance; L. R. Breithaupt '10, secretary, Economic Status of the Industry; C. C. Dickson '10, chairman, and P. M. Brandt, O.S.C. faculty, secretary, Disease Control.

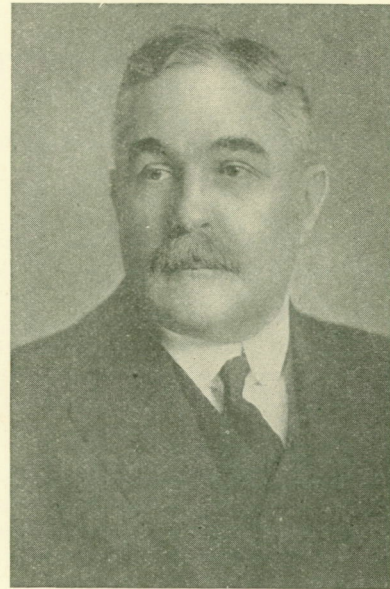
## To Tour Europe

Mrs. Helen Carpenter Myers ex-'29, at present secretary of the industrial journalism department at the college, is arranging to conduct a party through central Europe this summer. The trip will be made through the Mediterranean with the itinerary including France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England.

Lottie Morris '25 C and her sister Alice '26 C are the first to sign for the trip. The party will be restricted to 10 with a minimum of five signing to Mrs. Myers to make the tour possible. The tour is sponsored by the American Express company.

The inclusive price for the main tour which lasts 56 days is \$725. The party will sail from New York June 26 on the Motor Vessel Saturnia and return on the S. S. Majestic arriving in New York August 20.

Prof. Brown (at the telephone)—What's that, you can't catch my name? Spell it? Certainly. B as in Brontosaurus, R as in Rhizophoraceae, O as in Ophistholelai, W as in Wilgbacya, and N as in Nucfaga.—Cougar's Paw.



E. C. Pease

*Member State Board of Higher Education  
Four Year Term*

Edward C. Pease, a pioneer business man of The Dalles, was born in San Francisco but came to Oregon in 1884. He located at The Dalles, associating himself with the business firm of McFarland and French.

Later he entered a mercantile partnership with Robert Mays, the firm doing business at the site of the present department store building, which was erected after Mr. Pease had acquired sole ownership on Mr. May's death.

Mr. Pease has been identified with numerous other interests in the Pacific northwest. Besides directing the large department store bearing his name at The Dalles, he is director of the Portland branch of the San Francisco federal reserve bank and is a trustee of Whitman college of Walla Walla, Wash.

During the past 25 years, Mr. Pease has devoted a great part of his time to building his community and the state. Through his personal influence, in fact, he has been instrumental in helping to establish at The Dalles new industries and to retain and strengthen industries already in existence there.

He has a state-wide reputation as a clear thinking man of great ability.

"E. C. Pease of The Dalles, long recognized as one of the big men of Oregon, likewise has a background of culture, experience and achievement that augurs well for what he can do for Oregon in this splendid opportunity," says the Oregon Voter in referring to the appointment of Mr. Pease as a member of the education board.

## SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE *and* 4-H CLUB

Editor: Gustave Hagglund '30, Sigma Delta Chi

Assistant: Barnard Joy '30

Walter Gerlach, junior in agriculture, was elected president of Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity in agriculture, at the annual election. Other officers elected were Gus Hagglund, vice president; Clifford Cordy, secretary; Winfield Brandt, treasurer; and Gordon Laughlin, corresponding secretary. All are juniors in agriculture.

The Oregon Experiment station, in cooperation with the dairy and bacteriology department of the college, is conducting a series of tests to determine the practicability and economics of refrigeration for Oregon dairy farms. The tests are under the supervision of F. E. Price, director of the Oregon committee, electricity in agriculture.

Special farm refrigerators have been built and tests to determine their mechanical efficiency have been completed. The output of a 12-cow dairy is being used for the experiment. The laboratory is thermostatically kept at summer temperatures, and the creams handled in the same routine as on a dairy farm. Cream shipments are made on a three and four day schedule.

Comparison of the various methods of cooling cream will be made, attention being given to acidity and bacterial count. This information is expected to be of special value to the small dairy which makes cream shipments twice a week and to the dairy supplying the sweet cream market.

Modern building alterations to afford more adequate fire protection are being installed in the central agricultural building. They will conform to specifications approved by the state fire marshal and the local fire chief, Tom Graham, ex-'08.

Large standpipes with connections on each floor are also being installed and all major electrical switch boxes will be removed to the basement in a fireproof compartment. These improvements will place the building on a par with the newer structures as to safety in case of fire, it is said.

Greater cooperation between the federal bureaus in the department of agriculture and the state experiment stations is in prospect for the future, according to Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the reorganized bureau of chemistry and soils, who inspected the work of the state and federal men here on the campus.

Dr. Knight was on a tour of the west coast giving particular attention to the

possibility of further development of farm waste utilization and to the progress of soil mapping. He explained that the federal bureau cannot engage in work of purely state interest, but any regional or national problem that cannot well be undertaken by a single experiment station is within the scope of the agricultural department at Washington.

The bureau headed by Dr. Knight is the only one in the department concerned entirely with research. It was brought about through the separation of the regular activities of the old bureau and combining the research work in agriculture, chemistry, soil fertility, nitrogen fixation, and related fields. Past activities have included development of cornstalk paper and perfecting a process of utilizing cull citrus fruits so that they are an asset instead of an expense.

Dr. W. L. Powers, professor of soils and secretary of the reclamation congress, has written an article on recent developments in reclamation, including a review of recent legislation and reclamation activities. The article appears in the February issue of "Hydraulic Engineering."

Mu Beta Beta, local professional and honorary fraternity in 4-H club work, announced pledges April 4. R. C. Kuebner, acting state club leader, was pledged to associate membership. Others pledged were John Irving, senior in agriculture, and Winifred Zylstra, junior in home economics.

When this group is initiated, there will be 24 members. Honorary members of the organization are: Paul V. Maris, director of extension work in Oregon; H. C. Seymour, state club leader; and L. J. Allen and Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leaders.

Barnard Joy, expansion chairman, returned on March 31 from a trip to Pullman, Wash., and Moscow, Idaho, where he conferred with similar organizations in Washington State college and the University of Idaho.

Arthur Sawyer, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the 4-H club for the coming year. Other officers elected were Ida Leach, sophomore in home economics, vice-president; Lois Irving, freshman in commerce, secretary; Melville Richey, junior in agriculture, treasurer; and Clara Mann, junior in home economics, historian.

The retiring officers are John Irving, senior in agriculture, president; Agnes Catt, junior in economics, vice-president; Elizabeth Ferhenbacher, senior in home economics, secretary; Thomas Nordstrom, senior in agriculture, treasurer; and Edith Pugh, senior in home economics, historian.

Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist, explained health work to the club. She emphasized the necessity of club members taking good care of themselves as well as of their stock. The first week in May being national health week, the 4-H club gave a health radio program over KOAC on Monday, April 29.

A. D. Collier of Lane county has the distinction of being the only county club leader in the United States to have led more than a thousand club members to 100 per cent completion for two successive years.

Mr. Collier was recently pledged to Mu Beta Beta, local honorary fraternity in 4-H club work. While at Oregon State he was a member of the 4-H club. He was graduated in 1925 and has been county club leader of Lane county since that time.

Last year he had 1595 members who started and every one finished his work.

A new system of awards to 4-H club members who finish their projects has been worked out by L. J. Allen, '14 A, '15 MS A, acting state club leader, and J. W. Crites, state supervisor of club work. The change involves a system of graduated achievement pins. In the past a club member has received a bronze pin for every project that he completed.

A bronze pin, similar to the one now given, will be the award to the club member who finishes his first year of work. For the completion of the second year's work a silver pin, similar to the first, will be given. The third year pin is a silvered four-leaf clover. An enameled pin with a green clover in the center is given at the end of the fourth year's work. After completing the fifth year's work the club member is given a silver pin with an inlaid enameled four-leaf clover.

The final and greatest award for achievement is the gold pin with an inlaid green enameled four-leaf clover in the center, given at the end of the sixth year's work. All of the pins will be sent to the person in charge of club work in the county and will be presented publicly.

## SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Editor: Jeannette Cramer '22

Assistants: Margaret Jenkinson '31, Betty Burgard '31



Variety is the keynote to the latest styles worn by the Oregon State co-eds. Campus and sportswear, as a whole, are the same. The three-piece ensemble is popular. It consists of a sleeveless sweater, buttoning on the side,

with the aid of a shawl collar and a three-quarter coat made of the same material as the skirt. The ensemble is completed with a stiff linen straw hat, purse of contrasting color and shoes of dyed snake leather or plain kid. Colored shoes are very popular with the co-eds this spring, however, the black and white combinations are always good.

Most of the snappy collegiate clothes have some detail of circular cut falling in soft folds. It may be a minor detail of added panels, tiers of flounces in

simple frocks slightly bloused by a belt. Shades of sunburn are the predominating colors this spring. However, blue and light shades of green are worn this spring. The fad of cosmetics and the color of the hose matching has been adopted by many of the co-eds and is rapidly gaining popularity.

Carrie Alberta Lyford, '96, with the Home Information Center at Boston, Mass., is giving lectures, radio talks, conducting classes and directing exhibits. This year she will teach again at the summer session of the University of New Hampshire.

Genevieve L. Lyford, '99, is spending her sabbatical leave from Colorado State Teachers college in Europe traveling. While in Moscow she spent two weeks under the guidance of Vera Fedjaevsky of the department of pre-school work.

An outstanding change in home economics courses offered at the college will be made in September 1929 when

students may first register for the new two year course. This course, according to Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics, is designed to serve students who cannot spend four years in college. It embodies many cultural courses as well as essentials in home economics. It does not train for teaching, or for other professional work in home economics, but it does give the student basic facts for her own use, and offers a wide field for selection of free electives.

Included in the course are two years of English work made up of two terms of composition and four of literature, some history, clothing and foods work, a new course entitled home ground planning which embodies the principles of landscape gardening.

Although this two year course is intended primarily for those students desiring the work for their own personal use and not for wage earning preparation, much of it may be applied on degree courses that train for professional home economics, should the student later change her mind.



**F. E. Callister**

*Member State Board of Higher Education  
Three Year Term*

F. E. Callister was born in Ohio. He taught school to obtain funds to continue his education, attending Parsons college, Iowa. His first bank

work was at Fairfield, Iowa. He went to Cody, Wyo., in 1907 as cashier of the Shoshone National bank. The next year he entered the employ of the Traders National bank of Spokane, Wash. Later he came to Silverton, Ore., as cashier and manager of the Coolidge and McClaine bank, which position he held until 1920 when he went with the Federal Reserve bank at San Francisco, in connection with the credit department of the federal reserve agent.

He returned to Oregon in 1921 taking the position of vice-president and manager of the First National bank and the First Savings bank of Albany. Since settling in Albany he has been at different times president of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, manager of the Linn County Fair association, and is now president of the Linn County Red Cross. He has never held an elective office, aside from having been city treasurer of Silverton for several years.

Though engrossed in business projects, he has always been a consistent supporter of education as an element in community progress. Officially his connection with institutions of higher learning has been confined to membership on the board of trustees of Albany college, a board of which he is now vice-president.

## SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Editor: Morris Searcy '30, Sigma Delta Chi

Assistants: Ed Coman '31, Patsy Moe '32

Members of the Oregon State chapter of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in commerce joined with members of Oregon Beta chapter and Portland Alliance to celebrate the fifth annual founders day banquet in Portland. Plans were favorably discussed to establish a Phi Chi Theta employment bureau for the benefit of college graduates and members of the alumnae chapter. Seven new members have been pledged to this society. They are Vivia Gammers, Mary Mallery, seniors; Ella Day, Florence Hoagland, Katherine Redfield, Eva Schneider and Helen Wirkkala, juniors.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity in journalism for women, has compiled data for the publication of a booklet to be distributed to high school seniors before the close of school, published to acquaint high school girls with the activities of this college and the work and benefits of each. This publication is sponsored by Cap and Gown, honor society for senior women, and edited by Theta Sigma Phi under the supervision of E. T. Reed, college editor. Articles are written on each honor society on the campus for women. The entire publication is written in a conversational style with each article signed so that more information may be given upon request.

Theta Sigma Phi had as the principle speaker at its annual matrix table Miss Dorothea Nash, well-known musician and writer of Portland. Her subject was "Analytic Psychology of Everyday Life." House mothers, faculty, townspeople, students, and members of U. of O. chapter of Theta Sigma Phi were present.

Dr. Milton N. Nelson, head of the department of economics and sociology, has been notified of his election as member-at-large of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. This distinction is granted in recognition of scientific achievement in the study of social problems.

Pledging of 30 men has been announced in the past month by three professional and honorary fraternities connected with the school of commerce. Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional fraternity in advertising, pledged four students and one business man at the recent meeting with the Portland Ad club. Pledges were Lurton Halderman, sophomore in engineering; Theodore Herzog, senior in forestry; Millard Koogle, junior in commerce; Bertil

Sjoblom, sophomore in commerce; and Clarence Mathis, advertising manager for J. M. Nolan & Son.

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, next took in 10 men. Pledges were Alfred Bailey, junior in vocational education; Leon Berry, senior in commerce; Ed Coman, junior in commerce; Kermit Johnson, Larry Warren, Walter Mackey, William Johnson, and Carl Rozzen, sophomores in commerce; James Murray, junior in commerce; and Gus Hagglund, junior in agriculture.

Nineteen men were pledged at "Alpha Kappa Psi day" of the Chamber of Commerce by that national honorary and professional commerce fraternity. Those pledged were Claude Hall, senior; Fred Greer, Robert Barker, Ludwig Heyman, Neville Huffman, Ed Coman, Jake Rinker, Millard Koogle, Gilbert Cowing, Lief Erickson, juniors; and Chet Hubbard, Erskin Sandys, Jim Fraer, Sid Hammond, George Knutson, Earl Larson, William McKalip, and Larry Warren, sophomores.

The Sigma Delta Chi silver loving cup provided by the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce for the best news story on "The Educational Exposition at Corvallis" has been awarded to Harold Short, editor of the Astoria Post of Astoria high school.

Bertha Whillock '18, assistant professor of secretarial training, has been engaged to teach methods in teaching commercial education at the summer session of the University of California. Mrs. Minnie D. Frick, instructor in secretarial training, will return from a six month's leave of absence to direct the summer session work for teachers of shorthand. Mrs. Kathleen Meloy Laughlin '20, head of the commerce department of Marysville junior college, at Marysville, Calif., will direct the work of teacher's training in the summer session. She will be assisted by Harold Smith of the Gregg publishing company of New York City. This is Mr. Smith's second appearance on the staff.

Ed Coman, sophomore in commerce was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi loving cup for being the best all-round news writer of the term. The Theta Sigma Chi cup for the best writer of feature material was given to Eldon Baker, sophomore in agriculture. Ella Day, junior in commerce, won the cup given for the best technical writer of the term by the industrial journalism department.

The Simons-Hamilton combination won first prize in the Barometer efficiency sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

Maynard W. Brown, director of the college news service, was elected to represent the Pacific northwest at the National meeting of the American association of College News Bureaus, April 10 to 13, at Nashfield, Tenn. Mr. Brown, who is past president of the organization gave two addresses, one on "The Value of a Winning Football Team." Following the Nashfield convention a sectional meeting of the Pacific Coast schools was held in Los Angeles at which Mr. Brown gave a report on the national meeting.

The new journalism style book, approved and endorsed by the state editorial association will be off the press soon. Charles J. McIntosh, professor or industrial editing, is editor with four representative editors from leading newspapers of the state.

Audrey Cox, a student in practice feature writing, sold several stories during the term. Two were sold to the Popular Mechanics magazine and the remainder to the national feature service of the Associated Press. Eldon Baker had a story accepted by the Oregon Journal.

The business institutes conducted under the auspices of the school of commerce by H. T. Vance, professor of advertising and selling, and E. E. Bosworth, associate professor of accounting, achieved such success last year with a total attendance of over 1300 Oregon business men that a similar program is being undertaken this summer. The plan was first started at the request of Baker business men who were not able to attend the conventions of the Oregon Retail Merchants association. The institute is now an annual affair.

Professor Vance takes up a study of the problems of buying, selling, and advertising for the retail merchants, while Professor Bosworth discusses matters pertaining to turnover and books of account. All the data used is provided by the United States department of commerce and is proven material. The trip this year will start in June and continue until August 5, visiting the following towns: Oregon City, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Newburg, McMinnville, Albany, Corvallis, Pendleton, Hood River, The Dalles, Condon, Enterprise, Ontario, and Heppner.

## SCHOOL OF MINES

Editor: John Newton '30, Sigma Delta Chi

An increase in the teaching staff of the school of mines at the first of the school year has made possible the introduction of two new courses and the subdivision of the general geology course into two groups, according to Dr. J. H. Hance, dean.

The new courses, "The Interpretation of Geologic and Topographic Maps," and "The Geology of Oil," are especially adapted to upperclassmen, and have proved popular with mines students, 11 out of a total school enrollment of 33 being registered for the latter.

Subdivision of the general geology course into two groups tends toward increased efficiency, believes Dr. Hance. By grouping the engineers in one section and other students in the second, greater stress may be put on the needs of the different classes of students. Under the new system, engineering problems in geology may be applied to engineering needs, while other students are given more general application work. Essentially the same work is given each section, the differentiation being only in its application to various problems.

A feature added this term is a course opened to freshman students in vocational education. It is intended as an orientation course, and in it are given a brief survey and a correlation of all the natural sciences. It is given in cooperation with the school of vocational education and is one of three such courses required of freshmen in voca-

tional education and optional to all other students.

Thus far this is the first attempt to give freshmen a course primarily intended as orientation, the physical education department being the nearest at present with its courses in hygiene and gymnasium work. The idea is new and is being tried in this institution. Many other colleges and universities have adopted such a plan and are carrying it out successfully.

Work in the school of mines is being slowly modified to parallel the work of other engineers in the freshman and sophomore years. A common first year was adopted for civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering students several years ago, and it is thought that mining freshmen will soon take the same work during the first year. This plan will enable the student to become better acquainted with the work of each course before he finally elects a particular field to follow.

The American Institute of Mining Engineers has extended the school of mines the employment service of the four national societies. This service is intended to give the students a knowledge of vacancies and at the same time assist the in securing positions after graduation. Another very important function of this service will be in the student's consideration of positions. Generally when students are graduated, they take the first opportunity offered them. Under the new plan graduates will have the opportunity of selecting

for application those positions which have the greatest appeal.

Requests for immediate employment of college graduates have been received by Dr. Hance. These requests offer graduates positions in the United States and Alaska, some of them coming as a result of the excellent records of past graduates of the school.

A state mining board to provide for a mining survey of Oregon in cooperation with the United States Geologic Survey was authorized by a bill passed at the recent legislative assembly. Governor Patterson signed the bill and named Mark McCallister, '05, state corporation commissioner, as ex-officio chairman of the board. Frank McCullough of Baker was named on the board as eastern Oregon representative and W. H. Hutton of Grants Pass was named to represent southern Oregon.

The law provides for an appropriation of \$30,000 for the biennium to be matched by a similar sum from the United States government. The board decides the type of survey most needed and then arranges for the United States Geological Survey to make it. An economic survey has been asked for by the board at this time. There has been considerable mining activity in the state recently. Mr. McCallister feels that the creation of this board and the making of the surveys will stimulate the activity even more. He points out that Oregon is very rich in minerals, many of which are as yet practically untouched.

## SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Editor: John Watkins '29, Sigma Delta Chi

Assistants: Eino Bofto '31, Bill Johnson '30

When an Oregon druggist sells a vial of sweet spirits of niter or any other medicinal substance it may not come to rest in someone's medicine chest, after all. Instead, it may find its way to the analytical laboratory of the Oregon State Board of Pharmacy, now located in the Pharmacy building at Oregon State college.

Dr. Henry M. Burlage, director of the laboratory, deserts his professional realm at regular intervals to buy drugs from dealers and bring them to his laboratory to test. The Board of Pharmacy has established the laboratory to

meet section 8646 of the Oregon pharmacy law which provides that every proprietor of a drug store is responsible for the purity of drugs, medicines, and chemicals sold in his store, except for materials sold in original packages. The druggists themselves have neither the time nor the equipment to make analyses to determine the purity and strength of their preparations.

Drug supplies are no longer purchased in gallon lots by small drug stores. Dr. Burlage, who has made 2000 analyses during the last year and a half, besides teaching classes, and do-

ing research work in his "spare time," has discovered that many medicines lose their strength very soon and cannot be kept in large quantities.

The drug laboratory and the college faculty and library work beautifully together. With \$5000 worth of equipment in the state laboratory, the college can give graduate work which would otherwise be impossible.

So far very few defects have been found in the preparations dispensed by Oregon druggists, but the alert Dr. Burlage is always on the lookout to see that drug samples are up to standard.



SCHOOL of VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Editor: John Warren '30, Sigma Delta Chi

Assistant: James Walton '32

Notable in the recent meeting of the Inland Empire Educational association in Spokane, April 10, 11, and 12, were James R. Jewell, dean of the school of education, and Miss Florence Blazier, professor of home economics education.

This association, made up of educators from Idaho, Washington, Montana, and Oregon, meets annually to discuss problems pertaining to high schools and colleges. Dean Jewell spoke before the English section on "Reaching Other People's Minds."

Dr. H. R. Laslett, professor of psychology, has been conducting a series of intelligence tests for students. There was no obligation on the part of the students to take these tests, which were given to anybody for a fee of 15 cents. Seven of these tests are being given during the months of April and May.

Hyman Meltzer, former psychology instructor, is now employed with a large municipal clinic in St. Louis as psychiatrist. Mr. Meltzer has recently published a book, "Revised Edition of Bulletin on Objective Testing." Another book under way is, "Developed

Lessons in Psychology," including objective tests with norms.

Working with Mr. Meltzer is J. F. Bursch, former educational instructor at Oregon State. Mr. Meltzer is also lecturing at Washington University in St. Louis.

The interest that the Oregon State college vocational guidance program, the only one of its kind in the United States, is arousing among the educators of the country is indicated in a quotation from the St. Louis Star. The Star's article discusses an address at the ninth annual conclave of the Progressive Education association by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the University of Wisconsin experimental college. Following this, considerable space is devoted to an account of Dean J. R. Jewell's presentation of the Oregon State vocational guidance system.

"I was brought up on a Christmas tree theory of education," the Star quotes Dr. Jewell. "They put a parsing bulb here and a diagram bulb over there. I have waited 40 years for somebody to turn on the juice."

"Every year out in Oregon we bring

700 high school seniors, the best in their classes, from all over the state to the college. We turn them loose and they can ask any questions they want to about their educational interests. A stenographic record is kept of the questions and answers, so that if any questions can't be answered they can be looked up.

"A lot of students come up to college thinking engineering means road graft. One of the most promising things we are doing is to disabuse them of this idea, and of the idea that mechanical ability is engineering ability, that because a boy can putter with a Ford he can become an engineer.

"This year in one of our schools 100 fewer students registered than last year, but we find that a greater per cent of students enrolled in this particular school at the beginning of the year are continuing with the work.

"On the other hand, our school law in Oregon is now such that a boy or girl who shows unusual ability in a particular line can be sent at the expense of the school board to some other part of the state where such a course is given."



Aubrey R. Watzek

Member State Board of Higher Education  
Two Year Term

Aubrey R. Watzek was born in Davenport, Iowa. He was graduated from Yale university

in 1909 and from Harvard law school in 1913. Soon after completing his college course he became a resident of Oregon.

He practiced law as a partner of the firm of Platt and Platt, Portland, from 1913 to 1917. In 1917 he enlisted in the officer's training camp of the U. S. Army and went overseas as a second lieutenant, and returned as a colonel.

In recent years he has been president of the Gales Creek Logging company and vice-president of the Crossett Western company, Portland. He has devoted much time to public and civic affairs.

Among his interests are Director of U. S. National bank of Portland; Director of Strong and McNaughton Trust company, Portland; Treasurer of Symphony society, Portland; Treasurer of the Library Association; in the Boy Scout work; President of Portland Community Chest; Director Old People's Home of Portland; Director Doernbecher Children's Hospital Guild; Member University, Arlington, Waverly, Country, and Multnomah clubs of Portland; Member Episcopal church.

## SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

Editor: Robert Kist '29, Sigma Delta Chi

Assistants: P. D. Smith '30, Frank Parker '31

The importance of Oregon's commercial forests has been set forth by George W. Peavy, dean of the school of forestry, in a bulletin entitled, "Oregon's Commercial Forests." The bulletin was published under the direction of the Oregon State Board of Forestry.

"The three Pacific coast states carry over one-half of the remaining standing timber in the United States," Dean Peavy writes in connection with Oregon's future as a timber-producing state. "Of these three states, Oregon has approximately 40 per cent more timber than Washington and an equal per cent more than California. Compared with the entire United States, Oregon has practically one-fifth of all the standing timber of the country."

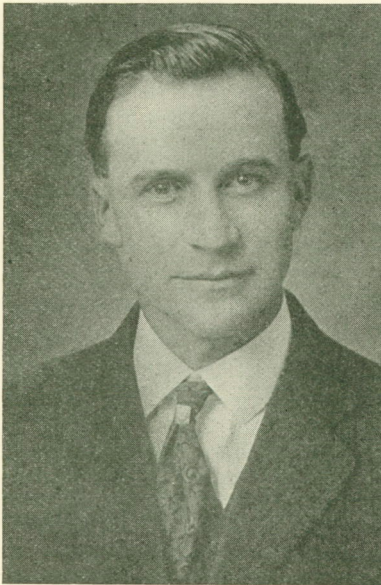
An experimental dry kiln, believed to be the only one of commercial size operated in connection with any forestry school in the country, has been completed by the school of forestry. The plant will be used both in research and in training students in the operation of commercial kilns.

The new kiln is of standard dimensions and will accommodate stock 22 feet long, making the findings of experiments applicable to commercial conditions. Experiments in the drying of veneer stock are carried on by Glen Voorhies, senior in forestry, who will remain next year for graduate work in connection with the kiln.

The kiln is heated directly from the

college heating plant, though a small auxiliary plant is provided for times when the college plant is shut down. An instrument room contains automatic equipment for measuring and recording temperature, weight of the lumber, and degree of humidity.

A greater number of Oregon State undergraduates were employed by the federal forest service in 1928 than from any other institution, a report received by Dean Peavy states. Oregon State students employed in the forest service in 1928 numbered 59 while the University of Washington and the University of Montana each had 42 of its undergraduates in that service.



**Herman Oliver**

*Member State Board of Higher Education  
One Year Term*

Herman Oliver was born in eastern Oregon, where he received his education in the public schools. His parents, who were of hardy pioneer stock, built up a flourishing stock business with no capital to start. The Oliver ranch now includes approximately 35,000 acres of deeded lands and on equal acreage of leased land. Cattle, lambs and wool are produced.

When Herman Oliver was about 20 he developed into active manager of the ranch with

his father. Some 15 years ago the father died and Herman and his younger brother have managed the ranch since. In the past eight or nine years, which include the period of agricultural depression, the Oliver holdings have been just about doubled, the increase having come from profits in the business.

Mr. Oliver has been vice-president of the Grant County bank at John Day for 15 years, and vice-president of the First National bank at Prairie City for seven years. He has been on the executive committee of both the Oregon Wool Growers association and the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association for a number of years past and is now president of the latter organization.

Mr. Oliver is today recognized as one of the ablest business men and livestock breeders in the state. He has the reputation of being always fair and open minded, but not easily influenced nor inclined to jump at conclusions. As a consequence, and because of his recognized honesty and integrity, as well as his initiative, his counsel and advice are sought throughout eastern Oregon.



## MILITARY SCIENCE *and* TACTICS

Editor: Norman Raymond '29, Sigma Delta Chi

Assistants: Walter Mackey '31, James Fraer '31

Seventeen men from the junior and senior classes enrolled in R. O. T. C. units were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military society, in the spring initiation April 10.

Those initiated were: Paul Putnam, Edwin Clough, Carl Gilmore, William Brennan, Stanley Hugill, Wilfred Johnson, John Newton, Edwin Parker, Donald Gillanders, Wallace Miller, William Sisson, Rudolf Wallace, Charles Haldors, Howard Hobson, George Boomer, Robert Barker, and Neil Saling.

Oregon State company has a personnel of 48 including 12 faculty members. The national society is composed of 69 chapters with a total membership of approximately 10,000. The qualifications for membership are based on scholarship, leadership, initiative, and character.

Oregon State military department has a total enrollment of 1171 as compared with 1293 a year ago. Of this number, the infantry claims 503, field artillery next with 467, cooperative engineers 178, and cavalry 23. The freshmen have the greatest number with 266 in the infantry, 243 in field artillery, and 86 in cooperative engineers. The sophomore

infantrymen claim 176, field artillery 165, and engineers 63. The infantry enrollment leads the units in freshman, sophomore, and advanced. There are 61 infantrymen taking advanced, 59 artillerymen, 26 engineers, and 23 cavalry.

The military department will have 10 regular army officers here next year with an enlisted detachment of 29. This year they have 12, but with the elimination of the cavalry Lieutenant Stockton and Sergeant Crocker will be transferred. At present the department has 90 horses. The elimination of cavalry will not decrease the number of horses.

A Spanish patio in spring with brilliant coloring throughout, even to the striped awnings over the windows, formed the setting for the annual military ball sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, which was given in the Memorial Union ballroom April 20. The Beta quartet sang appropriate military songs as the feature. Pictures of military units in action, sketched by Hal Babbitt, were shown on the fly leaves of the programs.

Patrons and patronesses were: Governor and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Presi-

dent and Mrs. W. J. Kerr, Hon. and Mrs. J. K. Weatherford, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Cordley, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Bexell, Dean and Mrs. G. W. Peavy, Dean and Mrs. Adolph Ziefe, Dean and Mrs. J. H. Hance, Dean Ava B. Milam, Dean and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Director and Mrs. P. V. Maris, Director and Mrs. J. T. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jensen, Dean Kate W. Jameson, Dean and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Dean and Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lemon, Colonel and Mrs. H. R. Richmond, Major and Mrs. F. W. Bowley, Major and Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Major and Mrs. H. B. Dixon, Captain and Mrs. F. W. Rase, Captain and Mrs. H. L. Barrett, Captain and Mrs. M. E. Scott, Lieutenant and Mrs. M. L. Stockton, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. G. Miller, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. G. Lovett, Lieutenant and Mrs. M. W. Daniel, and Lieutenant and Mrs. G. W. Marvin.

Committee chairmen were: Preston Varney, general; Wendell Kerr, decorations; Ted Herzog, programs; Harold Sloat, guests; Robert Herrall, music; Norman Raymond, publicity; William Kirk, refreshments; John Warren, floor; and Robert Barker, feature.

## SCHOOL *of* BASIC ARTS *and* SCIENCES

Editor: Allan Rinehart '29, Sigma Delta Chi

Assistants: Leon Berry '29, Al Bailey '31

Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of the school of basic arts and sciences, spent more than a week in eastern Oregon last month speaking before high school students. From there he went to Spokane, Wash., where he attended the meeting of the Inland Empire Educational association, April 12. Last year Dean Smith was elected to represent the association at the national conference of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

F. C. Kent, professor of mathematics, has recently been recommended by the Portland Chamber of Commerce as first choice for the position of district census supervisor for Oregon. As considerable dissatisfaction usually follows the announcement of the results of the federal census, the United States Chamber of Commerce suggested to leading chambers throughout the country that they recommend qualified men for the

position of census district supervisor for the forthcoming census. The directors of the Portland Chamber expressed the hope that Professor Kent would be able to accept the position if offered to him.

The Oregon section of the American Chemical society is sponsoring a high school prize contest for chemistry teams, a silver loving cup to be awarded to the winning team. Professor John Fulton, '91, '92, head of the department of chemistry, is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest. An examination, to be given May 10, will be the basis of award in the contest. The examination will cover one year of work in high school chemistry.

Dr. Nathan Fasten, head of the zoology department, Miss Bess Green, Kenneth Gordon, and W. D. Courtney are all conducting biological experiments

this spring. Dr. Fasten has been working on the fishery problem which involves experimentation with crustacea and crawfish from a standpoint of working out fertilization. This is of practical value in shedding light upon the propagation of domestic crabs. He has also been observing the effects of sawdust in pollution on oyster beds.

Mr. Courtney has been working with nematodes (ground worms) which infect such plants as clover and strawberries. Miss Green and Mr. Gordon are studying and classifying the birds of Oregon.

D. Palmer Young, instructor in public speaking and dramatics, is handling the all men's junior follies this year. He has selected "Nada," written by University of Illinois students, as the manuscript. Thirty men have been selected from over 100 who tried out for both male and female roles.

# Beaver Tales

1873  
Reunion Class.

1874  
Reunion Class.

1875  
Reunion Class.

1876  
Reunion Class.

1879  
Golden Jubilee Reunion Class.

1891

Professor John Fulton, head of the department of chemistry at Oregon State, recently attended a meeting of the American Chemical society in Columbus, Ohio. While in the east, Professor Fulton visited the chemistry buildings at Purdue university, Ohio State college, University of Iowa, University of Chicago and Yale university as the college plans to have a new building for the chemistry department and he had this in mind.

1892

Reunion Class.

The lighting plant at the country home of Richard W. Scott, A, several miles south of Corvallis burned April 5, threatening other farm buildings for a time. The plant lighted the

home and several out buildings on the Scott farm. Mrs. Scott was formerly Evelyn Currier, '94 HE.

1893  
Reunion Class.

1894  
Reunion Class.

1895  
Reunion Class.

Andrew B. Kidder, A, mail clerk at Whiteson, Ore., sent us a piece of sad news this month. He writes, "I didn't notice the account of Frank Mendenhall's (ex-'23 F) death during March. He died in the Veteran's hospital at Walla Walla and was buried at Sheridan, Ore.

Dorothea Nash, HE, of Portland spoke at the annual Matrix Table banquet given by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. Her topic was "Analytic Psychology in Everyday Life." She is a renowned musician, journalist and psychologist, and has spent several years studying abroad.

Helen Holgate, HE, has returned from a sabbatical leave of six months granted her for rest and travel. During this time she visited Washington, D. C., New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, Youngstown, Ohio; Cleveland, Denver, Salt Lake, Portland and Seattle. Miss Holgate is manager of the clerical exchange at the college.

1900

One of the four men making a perfect score in the Corvallis Gun club telegraphic shoot was C. H. Woodcock, ex-'00, ME.

1901

For several years Carrie Danneman, DSA, now Mrs. C. T. McDevitt, has planned a trip to the East to visit her niece, Mrs. Harold Kelly of New York. Mr. Kelly was formerly an instructor in the chemistry department at Oregon State. Mrs. McDevitt was in the office and gave us a fair idea of her trip.

She left Corvallis April 25 to visit in San Francisco until May 4 when she will sail on the S. S. Virginia, stopping on the way at Los Angeles, Panama, and Havana, and arriving in New York about May 20. While there her address will be 100 Elm street, Mount Vernon. When our Carrie feels that she has had her fill of travel she will return home via the Canadian route, stopping at Chicago, Detroit, and Winnipeg.

1902

Senator and Mrs. Fred Steiwer of Oregon are frequent hosts in their handsome home on Georgia avenue at Washington, D.C. Recently they were among those motoring to Annapolis for the Saturday afternoon drill at the United States Navel academy.

1903

The order of the legion of honor was conferred upon Edward B. Beaty, EE, professor of

## WHAT THE OREGON STATE MONTHLY BRINGS TO YOUR HOME



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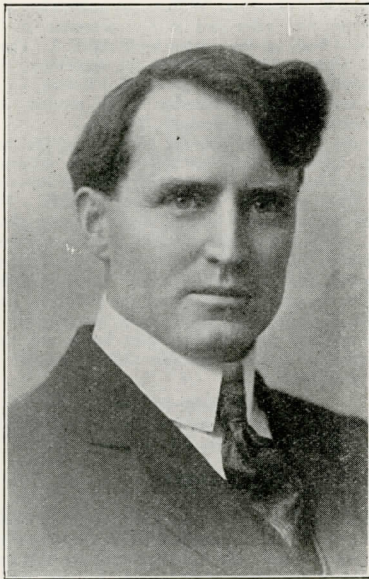
Occupation.....

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mathematics at Oregon State, by the grand council of De Molay of the United States of America which met in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 20-22. This is the highest honor that can be given by the council.



E. B. Beaty '03

1904

Silver Jubilee Reunion Class.

1906

Harold Rumbaugh, M, Benton county farmer and owner of the daffodil gardens in the Palestine community was one of the judges of the spring flower show held in Eugene April 3. Mr. Rumbaugh is considered an expert in the culture of daffodils and has an acre of blooms at his farm home.

A letter from Margaret McCormick Todt, '06 HE, who took additional work in '26, tells us that Lelia Stutz Bashor, '20 HE, is teaching in the high school at Modesto, Cal. Patsy, Mrs. Todt's little daughter, and the first Home Management house baby is quite grown up now and is taking music lessons.

Margaret is home demonstration agent for county. She writes, "Summer camps have become quite a part of the farm bureau program now. The 4-H club youngsters have a camp near Strawberry each summer and last year 108 farm women went to Yosemite for a week. They had a grand time. We took our own supplies and a cook, and everyone is planning stronger than ever to go again this year."

Bessie Wilson, C, now Mrs. Fred J. McCabe, is living at Azalea, Oregon.

Changes of Address

W. D. Fry, 2132 Florida, St., Long Beach, Calif.

1908

Kate Adams Beard, C, wife of H. L. Beard, assistant professor of mathematics, died suddenly in New York April 14. Professor Beard has been studying at Columbia university on leave of absence. Her death was caused by heart trouble.

The funeral of Mrs. Beard, was from the Madison Street Methodist church with Dr. E. J. Harper officiating and Professor Paul Petri directing the music. Interment was in Crystal Lake cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Beard are the husband and three children, two of whom were with Captain and Mrs. Beard in New York.

1909

Ernest A. Hudson, CE, principal of the Albany high school, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He is reported to be recovering reasonably well.

1911

Reunion Class.

Edward R. Leibner, C, of New York City, who for years was employed by the interstate commerce commission spoke before students in purchasing and selling April 4 on "Business From the Angle of the Purchaser." Leibner was a classmate of E. B. Lemon, C, registrar.

From 1911 to 1918 he was in the employ of the interstate commerce commission stationed in Washington, D.C. He was then appointed chief clerk and purchasing agent for the interstate commerce commission, serving in that capacity while the railroads of the company were in the hands of the national government.

During the recent victorious trip of the Beaver football squad to New York City, Mr. Leibner was host to the team on one of the White Star liners and was one of the most enthusiastic Beavers during the visit in New York. Mr. Leibner considered the Beavers his guest and treated them as such—gaining for himself a warm spot in the hearts of the team.

Albert A. Asbahr, A, is general manager of the Northern Savings and Loan association at Portland.

Adolph Nilsson, F, and Etta L. Stimpson, '20, HE, were married March 3 at Portland.

Mrs. Lillian B. Kinney, formerly Mrs. Lillian Riggs, C, spent several days visiting friends in Corvallis. Since graduation she has owned and operated the Rose City Plating Works of Portland, the only business of that kind operated by a woman west of the Rocky Mountains. Mrs. Kinney has sold her Portland interests and is now at leisure. During her stay in Corvallis she was the guest of Professor and Mrs. J. B. Horner and Miss Vera Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asbahr are the parents of twins born Easter morning, March 31. The new arrivals, a boy and a girl, are at home at the Asbahr farm on the Corvallis-Albany highway, near Granger. Asbahr is a graduate in agriculture.

Howard J. Eberly, F, assistant to the Oregon state forester, arrived in Salem on April 16 to take over active administration of the new reforestation law enacted by the legislature. The law goes into effect June 4 and Mr. Eberly's work begins at once. Every timber land owner, logging operator and practical forester in Oregon will come to know him.

Mr. Eberly was on the staff of the state forester from 1912 to 1924, except for three years overseas as captain in the forestry division of the American expeditionary forces. From 1920 to 1924 he was deputy state forester.

For the past five years he has been chief of the protective division for the forestry department of the state of Texas with headquarters at Lufkin. In his new position he will have complete charge of the administration of chapter 138, 1929 session laws, and in that capacity he may well be compared to an umpire in a baseball game. As umpire he can send a timberland owner out of the game and away from the benefits of the new law whenever the owner does not play according to the rules.

The act directs the board to begin at once to prepare a list of reforestation lands in the state. Mr. Eberly's preliminary work will be with this list. The act provides that the list shall be sent to each county assessor in the state and that the board of forestry, or one of its members, shall hold a hearing at the courthouse in each county seat.

From these county hearings the board will prepare a list of lands for classification and present them to the new state tax commission. The final order for or against classification will be determined by the commission.

All lands used for growing forest crops is subject to the act, except land on which there is now merchantable timber. It is not optional with the owners, though they have a right to a hearing before the state board of forestry and later before the state tax commission.

Mr. Eberly in his supervision of the law must each year add to the classification, lands that are being logged. It the land is not used for the purposes contemplated by the act, Mr. Eberly, acting for the board, may initiate removal of the classification and the land will then take the higher ad valorem tax rate.

County assessors will keep reforestation lands under the act on a separate tax roll, so that these lands can pay the flat tax rate of 5 cents an acre each year until a forest crop is removed. Owners must keep a record of all crops removed and before removing any crop must get a permit from the forestry board. Upon this return a yield tax of 12½ per cent gross must be paid.

The board has the power to fix a market value for crops in case the owner does not make a sufficiently high return. The board and the tax commission are given the right by the act to go on the land or check the books of owners for verification of the return.

Eight million acres of timber lands in Oregon will be affected. The law goes into effect at once.

1912

Reunion Class.

Jay C. Leedy, A, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Douglas County Co-operative Prune Growers' association at the annual meeting held at Roseburg, April 8.

1913

Reunion Class.

Emma Ueland, DSA, who has been recuperating from an illness at the sanitorium at Clifton Springs, New York, is now at her home at Roseburg. She has been instructor in the clothing department at William Smith College, Geneva, N. Y.

Charles "Shrimp" Reynolds, P, and "Shrimp Junior" called at the Alumni office April 9 on their way home to LaGrande from a business trip to Eugene. "Shrimp" was star quarterback on the Beaver football team while in college, and "Shrimp Junior" promises to wear the same shoes—with cleats.

Change of Address

Dorothea Steusloff, 1985 Count St., Salem, Ore.

1914

Reunion Class.

Harriett, the small daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Orville G. Reeves of Portland, is in a Portland hospital recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. She is recovering rapidly. Mr. Reeves is a graduate in mechanical engineering and Mrs. Reeves was formerly Margaret Herron, ex-'06 HE.

James C. Coughell, ex-'14 CE, died at Marshfield during March. He was an engineer with the Coos county surveyors and roadmasters' office. He was unmarried.

1915

Mrs. Willard J. Chamberlain visited her husband at the Veterans' Hospital in Portland during the Easter vacation. Captain Chamberlain, F, is making excellent progress in his recovery from injuries received in an airplane crash at the Corvallis landing field several weeks ago. He has recently been removed from the cast in which he had lain since the accident, and suffers little or no pain. Hospital attendants say he is taking on weight and will gradually get back to normal condition.

James C. Shirley, PhG, formerly proprietor of a drug store at McMinnville, was selected by General George White, of the Oregon National Guard, as the Oregon representative to take a six weeks intensive training in the U. S. Army officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga. For many years Mr. Shirley has been active on the Oregon National Guard and now holds the rank of Major.

1916

Leo Laythe, A, who is still working for the U. S. D. A. in the Bureau of Biological Survey at Denver, Colo., says of himself: "Right now I have to do considerable politicking in order to get some state funds with which to carry on our work. Next week I have to go on a trip and expect to have to use skis in order to get around. We only have about four to fifteen feet of snow in the mountains and temperature at 40 degrees below. Great life if you don't weaken, and if you weaken out there you just get stiff!"

Paul H. Crouter, A, a land agent and farmer from Prairie City, Ore. called at the office dur-

ing April. He has a new baby boy. Mrs. Crouter was Merle Stuart, '22 HE.

Myra Wiglesworth, C, now Mrs. Gatchell, and little daughter, Maradee, are living in Portland. Mrs. Gatchell teaches at Lincoln high school.

A recent feature article in the Western Florist, a magazine published in Los Angeles, Cal., tells of the success of Walter J. Koenig, A, in his horticultural and landscape program at Fairfax high school, Los Angeles. With 315 students under his supervision, he has carried an extensive educational program along with the beautification of Fairfax.

When Mr. Koenig took charge of the horticultural department at Fairfax four years ago he was given full control by the school authorities, and continually devising new schemes which were ably executed by the students, he has succeeded in a development of which the entire institution is proud.

"Our aims," said Mr. Koenig, "are primarily centered on the inculcation of an interest in and understanding of horticulture and landscaping. We want to acquaint our pupils and keep them in touch with all phases of both."

Mr. Koenig is of the new school of educators. He works with his pupils, showing them the proper way of doing things, brings to his work the patience and the aggressiveness which means progress. He believes that each of his students will be a better citizen for his or her "horticultural work."

### 1917

Marjorie Janes, HE, now Mrs. L. B. Edwards, sent us a letter introducing Donald Laurence who arrived at the Edwards' domicile on August 5. He's future football material, she says.

William J. Wakeman, LE, is a logging engineer for the Long-Bell lumber company. His headquarters are at 382 U. S. Bank building, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Skelton and their little son spent the Easter vacation in Corvallis with Mr. Skelton's parents. Skelton, '17 CE, was here for the reunion of old Company K, at Wagner's cafe.

Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, HE, who is on sabbatical leave from Oregon State college to work for her master's degree at the University of California, Berkeley, has been elected to Tau Psi Epsilon, honorary fraternity in psychology. Mrs. Prentiss is teaching the psychology classes of Dr. Herbert Stolz, director of the institute of child welfare at the university, while he is away from the campus. She has a Rockefeller foundation scholarship which will enable her to be in the teachers' college during the summer months.

Claude C. Calkins, A, and son Dwight motored to Corvallis during April from their home in Spokane, Wash. They came to join Mrs. Calkins and the younger son Oscar, who had been with relatives for two weeks. After a visit of a week Mr. and Mrs. Calkins and their sons returned to Spokane, where Calkins is manager of the Calkins Machine company.

### 1918

Myra Moore, HE, now Mrs. L. Lauridsen, and little daughter, Metta Joe, of Portland came to Corvallis to visit with Mrs. Lauridsen's parents a few days in March.

### 1919

Alva Breithaupt, A, has sold his farm at Oakland, Oregon, and is now temporarily located in Portland. He may be reached in care of H. Breithaupt, 11 W. Skidmore St.

Carl J. Fleischman, ex-'19, C, has notified us of his change of address from Ridgefield Park, N. J., to 353 Johnson Ave., Teaneck, N. J.

Herschel M. Cummins, ex-'19, P, proprietor of a drug store at Melba, Idaho, has been appointed a member of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy. For the past six years Mr. Cummins has acted as secretary of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical associations.

Royal "Peany" Archibald, CE, his wife, nee Gertrude Ashby, ex-'24, C, his young son, and Clyde Archibald, '25, CE, his brother, came west for the burial of his brother Royal, '24. While here Peany and family and brother visited the Alumni Office and expressed their approval of the new building. The little Mr. Archibald exhibits all the characteristics of a good football player. They returned home April 8.

George L. Dutton, ex-'19 C, visited on the campus during March and the first of April. He is state manager of the General Fire Insurance company.

Charles B. Ahlson, A, who was field agronomist and state seed commissioner at the University of Idaho extension division, is now with the Chapman Chemical Engineering company as northwest branch manager. His headquarters will be at Boise, Idaho, where he will work on weed eradication by means of chemicals.

#### Change of Address

Marjorie Barratt, Manley Apts., Bakersfield, Calif.

### 1920

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Steusloff have a daughter, Martha, who was born March 6 at Salem. Steusloff is a grad in agriculture. Mrs. Steusloff, was formerly Roma Jacobson, ex-'21 C, The baby was born on Mrs. Steusloff's birthday.

Allen Manning, EE, died March 23 at his home in Vancouver, Wash., as a result of infantile paralysis. He is survived by his wife, Juanita Chaney Manning, '21 HE, and a small daughter. Manning was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Manning has come to Corvallis to stay with her mother.

Emily Martin, HE, (Mrs. Earl Schuster) visited with her parents in Corvallis for a week during the latter part of March. She was accompanied by her little son Jack. She has lived for several years at Tillamook where her husband, Dr. Earl Schuster, '16 P, is practicing medicine.

Two recent publications by the Philippine bureau of science were prepared by Dr. Marcos Alicante, A. Dr. Alicante after graduating was an assistant at the Moro experiment station. Upon completing work for a doctor's degree at the University of Illinois, he accepted a position with the Philippine bureau of science as soil chemist.

Fred A. Abegg, A, has written "Some Effects of the Waxy Gene in Maize in Flat Metabolism" an article to be published by the United States department of agriculture Abegg is in the plant genetics field. He is with the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station working for his doctor's degree.

Earl C. Reynolds, A, Klamath Falls; and William North, '24 A, Baker, are on the board of directors elected March 21 by the state association of commercial organization secretaries.

Miss Irene Brix of Portland and George J. Alstadt, F, were married at the bride's home April 3. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Alstadt returned to make their home in Portland.

Paul W. Jewell, P, now a postgraduate student at the University of Southern California, is working his way through school as assistant in chemistry and bacteriology. Recently he

passed the examinations of the California State Board of Pharmacy. His mailing address is 104 North Locust, Inglewood, Calif.

Madeline Glee Keene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, has the distinction of being the first child to be christened in the Waller hall chapel at Willamette university. The baptism was solemnized in the presence of the student body at the chapel hour April 4. President Doney, who performed the ceremony, was assisted by Dean Frank Erickson. Keene, '21 A, is coach at the university. The mother was formerly Marie Mendenhall, '20 HE.

Veda Miller, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller, was stricken with influenza during March and her progress towards recovery has been set back six or eight months. The child was seriously burned April 10, two years ago, when her clothes caught fire from sparks at Siletz. The little girl was taken to the Toledo hospital and still is a patient there. Miller, ex-'20 A, expected to bring the child to Corvallis, their present home, when she became ill and suffered the relapse. The burns are now practically healed, but the child's vitality is below normal.

#### Change of Address

Josephine Thompson, now Mrs. B. I. Harrison, 1775 Las Palmas, Los Angeles, Calif.

### 1921

Willard W. Yates, A, has bought a house and moved from Antioch to 1336 Acacia street, Pittsburg, Calif. He has been with the National Chemical company of California for two years, continuing there the work in which he was engaged while on the staff of the Oregon State Experiment station. His fifth child, a girl, is ten months old. Yates expects to return to the campus during the summer, the time depending upon conditions at the plant.

Kathryn Didtel, HE, now instructor of home economics at Pendleton, has been elected home demonstrator of Washington county with headquarters in St. Helens. She succeeds Ella Miller, '26 HE, who has been transferred to Deschutes county at Redmond. Madeline Brumbaugh, '24 HE, will take Miss Didtel's place at Pendleton.

Evon Daniel Williams, F, better known as Denny, Portland baseball player recently killed in an auto wreck in California, was a freshman in logging engineering at Oregon State college in 1917-18. Williams, one of a trio of stellar athletes coming from Jefferson high of Portland about the same time, played a brilliant season of freshman basketball for the Orange and was being counted on a mainstay on the freshman nine when the war submerged his personal ambitions and he enlisted for active service. The other members of the athletic trio were a brother William "Bickey" Williams, who starred as a pitcher for Oregon State, and Carl Lodell, football and baseball liminary.

Williams as a freshman basketball player at the college, stepped right to the front. Though physically small he made up for this in speed and accuracy, filling a forward berth in a manner that was a joy to the fans. In the first game in which he participated he was high point man. He played with that crack outfit of freshmen who went through their season with but one loss taking the annual series with the Oregon frosh three to one. This combination included Bill Kincaid of Lincoln, Joe Kasberger, '22 A, of The Dalles, now coach of Mt. Angel; Joe Reynolds, A, of La Grande; Ernie Arthur, A, of McMinnville, and Babe McCart, A, the only out-of-town player, of California. All of these became well known in varsity sports later.

# Save the Safe Way



Malcolm John Beall, ex-'21 A, and vice-president of the Beall Pipe and Tank corporation of Portland, was found dead in bed in Spokane March 22. During the war he was on the Mexican border with a cavalry unit. After the war he took charge of a ranch owned by his father at Lowell, Ore. He had been with the Portland firm about five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Dinwiddie are the parents of a little daughter, Mary Lou, born March 27 at Portland. The child is the first in the family. Dinwiddie is a graduate in Pharmaceutical chemistry.

"Greetings, L. G. H.," says Walter I. Stone, ex-'21 F, tuning in from Worcester, Mass. (P.O. Box 116, in case you'd like to know—c/o John J. Adams) "Am living in Worcester, Mass. Sales manager for John J. Adams cutting die machinery. Also manage to get back to Montana to help run a wheat ranch every year. In spite of Kipling I manager to mix East and West successfully."

Gap Powell, C, writes: "Bernice and I will be in Corvallis for Commencement exercises. Gladys Powell graduates June third. See you then." Mrs. Powell will be remembered as Bernice Haines, HE.

Jesse L. Perry, CE, who is doing field engineering for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Oregon, lives at Glencullen.

William M. Mathisen, A, and wife, nee Florence Burnap, '20 HE, and little son are living at 333 West Loraine, Glendale, Calif. Bill has been ill for the past two years from paralysis but is gradually recovering.

Change of Address

Gertrude Lienkaemper, teacher, 5232 17th Ave. N., Seattle, Wn.

Garfield O. Lewis, teacher, Lakewood High School, Oakland, Calif.

Virginia Magness, teacher, 1149 Henry Ave., Portland, Ore.

1922

William F. Curtis, A, was recently appointed assistant county agent in Washington county. He has been instructor in agriculture in the McMinnville high school for the last five years. Cyrus will devote at least half time to organization of club work in the county. He has trained several winning student stock judging teams in his present position and is experienced in such work.

Raymond Veatch, C, who was ill for a time with influenza at his home in Eugene has recovered. Mrs. Veatch was formerly Josephine A. Lee, ex-'24 HE.

Dr. Linus Pauling, ChE, is lecturing before students and faculty in chemistry and physics at the University of California this semester. Dr. Pauling's lectures pertain to mathematics as applied to physics and chemistry. Mrs. Pauling was formerly Ava H. Miller, ex-'25 HE.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Wright, 1411 East Thirty-first street, North, Portland, are the parents of a little daughter born March 27. Mr. Wright is a graduate in civil engineering. Mrs. Wright was formerly Elizabeth Hughson, '23 HE.

Verne M. Hall, ex-'22 P, is representative of the Seamless Rubber company which has an office at 415 So. Jersey St., Portland.

Walter P. Covell, A, with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at New York City, is doing special work on influenza in the Bellevue hospital, New York City.

Change of Address

Walter D. Olson, 835 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif.

Allyn H. Cady, 1901 N. Steele St., Tacoma, Wn.

Milo T. Means, teacher, Burley, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Pardee, nee Martha Jane Williamson, Route 9, Seattle, Wn.

1923

Harold Wickersham, C, has a position with the Peck & Hils Furniture company, 319 W. Jackson St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Helen Snyder, C, now Mrs. Chester Zumwalt, at 1022 State street, Hood River, allows: "There really isn't much to write when you do nothing more interesting than keeping house. My greatest adventure are building pies and

cakes and wondering how they will look and taste when finished. For just a commerce graduate I do seem to have phenomenal success however.

"We did have a wonderful winter with ski trips every Sunday and sometimes in between. It surely is a wonderful thrill to stand upon those slick boards and ride to the bottom of a hill without a tumble."

Dora Currin, ex-'23, is now Mrs. Don Allen and lives at Bull Run. Her husband owns the general store there.

"The Talkies,—A Telephone By-product," a scientific article written by Arthur L. Albert, EE, instructor in electrical engineering, has been published in the March 16 issue of Telephone, weekly American telephone journal. The article explains the operation of projection machine combining vitaphone and movietone equipment, and enables the average theater-goer to understand the principles involved.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Colwell are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter at Emanuel hospital March 8. The little girl has been named Sallie Shannon. Colwell is a commerce graduate and Mrs. Colwell was formerly Lois Pettinger, HE. Their home is in Portland.

Elmer F. Peterson, known in school as Elmer Butz, stopped at the Alumni office when passing through Corvallis recently. He is traveling representative of the United States Steel Products company, with headquarters at Portland. His territory being the state of Oregon. Mrs. Peterson was Dorothy Cockerline, ex-'25, C. Their mailing address is 955 Congress street, Portland.

Glenn Beagle, A, is doing efficiency work for Swift and Company at San Francisco.

Margaret Rickard, VE, who was called to Corvallis to attend the funeral of her brother, Sydney Bayard Rickard, late in March, has returned to her work in San Francisco. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. G. B. Rickard, who will be in northern California indefinitely.

Bert F. Thomas, F, sent us a little bulletin of Beaver news this month, about people living in Valsetz, Ore. Among them are Bert and Mrs. Babb. (Bert, '23 A, and Carrie G. Boak, '22 HE), Duncan and Mrs. Shields. (Duncan ex-'27 C, and Mary Appleby, '22 C).

"Had the Phi Gamma Delta basketball team up," he writes, "but our home team lost by a very close score. Had an O.S.C. jammerie after the game."

"Dunc Shields was recently promoted to saw mill foreman in charge of the night shift.

"Mary Shields is part time teacher in our local high school and is very popular and well-liked by her classes."

Edith Weed, VE, informs us "Beginning July first send magazine to 8820 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit, Mich., my school address, for I shall be swimming counsellor at Camp Osoha, Frankfort, Mich., this summer and may not return to this home address next year. I will again teach swimming at Hutchins Intermediate in the fall, having my 950 a week to instruct in the art of aquatics."

Change of Address

J. Carlton Shanks, 1240 N. Stockton St., Stockton, Calif.

Joseph D. Haynes, 710 Roche Ave., Porterville, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Goodale, nee Helen Griffiee, 1430 No. Park St., Pomona, Calif.

Elmer S. Karlson, teacher, Sebastopol, Calif.

1924

Leila Stone, PhG, is a druggist at the Riverside pharmacy at Reno, Nev.

Henry A. Martens, P, recently a salesman for the Upjohn company at Butte, Mont., has purchased a drug store at Chinook, Mont. Mrs. Martens will be remembered as Mary Swarm, C.

John C. Elmore, A, visited the department of entomology at the college on his way to the laboratory at Alhambra, Calif., from Washington, D.C., where he had been several months studying in the government entomology service.

After scolding us gently for putting his name in the 1928 groups, Edwin Mowat, F, confides in

us that nothing startling has happened to him, "such as getting married or changing jobs.

"Sorry I could not have seen more of the campus and Corvallis friends when I was there in January, but I had only a few hours stop and also happened to hit the place on a week end, when everybody was out. Of course I had a look at and into the Memorial Union building, which pleases me immensely. Congratulations on such a fine piece of work. Rather astounded at the other campus improvements, too, especially the much-needed men's dorm.

"Have not seen many Beavers lately around here, tho I did enjoy a dinner the other day with a forestry classmate, Bill (Willett) Griffiee, F, who is now forest products engineer for the National Lumber Manufacturers association, working from Chicago as headquarters."

Fraternity brothers formed a funeral escort for Royal Wallace Archibald, CE, who died March 16 at Little Rock, Ark., following a long illness. The funeral service was held in the Methodist church at Albany. He is survived by his wife, formerly Hazel Hall, '23 HE, and an infant daughter.

"The Farm as a Factory," an article in Oregon Business for March, was written by Bill North, A, secretary-manager of Baker county chamber of commerce and secretary of the class of '24. Every phase of business from economical production to successful marketing is represented in present-day farming, according to Mr. North. The four points stressed in the article are type of soil, choice of suitable products, management of the farm as a factory and successful marketing of the products.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rands, ex-'24 C, have a new home under construction in west Corvallis on lots adjoining the home of Professor and Mrs. Paul Petri. They are erecting a modern two-story residence of English design which is expressed to be ready for occupancy in the late spring. Mrs. Rands was formerly Hope-well Whitmore, ex-'24 C.

Florence Gradon, HE, (Mrs. Louis B. Ragen) is employed in Portland by KGW to give recipes. Mrs. Ragen was secretary of the Associated Students and known in campus activities while in college.

Millard Scott, A, was in Corvallis during the first of April with a party of airplane sightseers from Los Angeles. The party, consisting of Scott, Roy Patten, owner of the plane and operator of the Tanner Air lines; Fred Bennett and Avery Black, pilot, all of Los Angeles. Scott played end on the Oregon State football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kenyon are the proud parents of Robert McPherson, born March 21 at Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Kenyon will be remembered as Ann McPherson, graduate in home economics, and Mr. McPherson as a graduate in Forestry. They live at 1929 26th avenue, Apartment 12.

Gertrude Uhlman, HE, is now Mrs. James D. Miller according to recent word from her to friends in Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living at 785 Irving St., Portland. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Miller was a nutrition worker at the Alexander House Settlement at Maui, Hawaii.

Marion V. Seward, '28 C, and Paul F. Jackson, A, were married April 5 at Portland.

Madeline Brumbaugh, HE, who received her master's degree in '28, has been elected to teach household arts subjects at the Indiana Normal school, eastern division, at Muncie, Ind.

Clara Calkins, HE, now Mrs. Hugh French, is in club work at Prosser, Wash. She is also substituting at the city high school and is judging various home economics exhibits at fairs held in the valley. Her husband is a physician and surgeon at Prosser. Mrs. French sends wishes for good luck to the class of 1924.

"The weather is hot, but the surroundings are still hotter," writes James B. Manning, EE, from Durango, Mexico, which has been the scene of active fighting for the last few weeks.

Durango, a town of 40,000 population, situated in the center of the desert, was recently invaded by the fighting forces. Mr. Manning, who is employed by the Electric Bond and Share company, arrived in Durango February first and experienced his first taste of revolution several weeks later. He is enjoying the experience

since it, with the surrounding country, fulfills the American idea of Mexico.

Mr. Manning commented on the aridity of the land and the lack of trees in contrast to the abundance of water. "The Mexicans have developed a wonderful irrigation system down here," he writes. His letter had been closely censored by the Mexican authorities.

Beryl Jarmon Strong, HE, and Horace T. Strong, A, have moved to Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Strong will be in extension work. Beryl will visit in Eastern Oregon before joining her husband in California. Their business address is 106 Agricultural Hall, Berkeley, Calif.

#### Changes of Address

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Edgerton, nee Norine Bibbins, Likely, Calif.

Linton E. Bozarth, 205 New Post Office Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Howard P. Lewis, 664 Marshall St., Portland, Ore.

#### 1925

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Monjay are the parents of a daughter born March 19. Mrs. Monjay was formerly Wilma Brewer, P. Mr. Monjay operates the South Side grocery in Corvallis.

Josephine Bothman, HE, acting secretary of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce, went to Eugene March 20 to attend the conference of Oregon State secretaries held on the University of Oregon campus.

Charlie Whittemore, A, burst into print and illustration a while ago in the Corvallis Gazette-Times dressed in a red uniform and bearskin helmet. Charlie is drum major of the Corvallis American Legion drum and bugle corps which assisted in the ceremonies for the dedication of the new veteran's hospital in Portland.

Arnold D. Collier, VE, of Lane county has the distinction of being the only county club leader in the United States to have led more than a thousand club members to 100 per cent completion for two consecutive years. Collier was recently pledged to Beta Beta, local honorary in 4-H club work. He has been county club leader of Lane county since graduation.

Marjorie Peterson, HE, and William Briggs were married in Ontario, Ore., on December 21. After a trip to Portland, they returned to Ontario, where Mr. Briggs is science instructor in the high school and Mrs. Briggs is a member of the First National Bank staff.

Louise Luedinghaus, HE, and Arthur S. Moulton, '19, A, were married in Portland on March 11. They are now residing at their farm home near Molalla.

Riley Ewing, A, now teaching at Honokaa, Hawaii, says he will be on the campus in August.

Cecil V. Redden, C, has a position with the Montgomery Ward and company at Portland.

The engagement of Miss Irene Voget to John E. Blinkhorn, A, of Salem was announced at a supper party March 20. Blinkhorn is dairy and food inspector for Marion county.

Alice McCool, HE, and Glenn H. Mercer, '27, have announced their engagement. Alice teaches at Los Banos, Calif., and Mercer is coach at Gault, Calif.

Alice Morris, C, and her sister, Lottie Morris, '26 C, both of whom are teaching in The Dalles high school, plan to go on the Oregon State college tour being organized by Helen Carpenter, ex-'29, C, now Mrs. Ned Myers. The party will leave New York City June 26 on the S. S. Saturnia. They will cruise the Mediterranean, going first to Italy. Countries to be visited are Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, and England. The group will spend the Fourth of July in Algiers, Africa. This trip is managed by the American Express travel department. Helen is secretary in the industrial journalism department.

Corra Pattison, ex-'25, C, put this little note with her dues: "Just a note to say hello and enclose my check for the ALUMNUS."

"There are a few Beavers here but Dewey Holmquist (ex-'23, C) is the only one I know. He was working for the Standard Oil the last I knew. I am working for the Southern Pacific as head comptometer operator but would much rather be going to O. S. C. again."

#### Changes of Address

Horace B. Aldrich, Redmond, Ore.

Wallace A. Schei, 464 Water St., Salem, Ore.  
Wayne L. Denman, 218 S. Kildare Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ernest D. Heilman, 843 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Claudia A. Plank, 1026 N. Summer St., Salem, Ore.

Joseph Strehle, P. O. Box 306, Altadena, Calif.

#### 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Irwin, recently of Salem, have moved to Corvallis where Mr. Irwin will be with the Graham and Wells pharmacy. He is a '26 PhC, and Mrs. Irwin, formerly Ruby Stafrin, is an ex-'27 in Pharmacy.

Helen J. Smith, C, and Laurence Pease, ex-'27 C, were married March 31 at Portland. Mr. Pease is in the employ of the McCormick Steamship company at Portland.

The engagement of Willard Craig, C, and Ethelda O'Neil, senior in agriculture, was announced recently at Corvallis. Craig is teaching commerce at Roseburg again this year.

Francis George arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Masson, at Pilares de Nacozari, Sonora, Mex., on March 11. His mother will be remembered as Mary Hall, '27 HE. Mr. Masson, graduate in mining, is working for the Moctezuma Copper company at Pilares de Naco ari.

The engagement of Ivan Roberts, ME, and Marian Ellis of The Dalles, University of Oregon student, was announced in March.

Stella Lahti Macklin, VE, and her husband, formerly of Astoria, are living at 935 Pine St., San Francisco.

Bernal Dobell, C, expects to finish his law course at the University of Michigan in June. He has not definitely decided where he will locate after completing his course but hopes to come west soon.

Blair Stewart, C, has been on a singing tour in the Middle West and South during the past few months, going as far west as Denver and to the south as far as New Orleans. He hopes to make a western tour this summer and anyway plans to visit Oregon sometime during the season. His wife, Evelyn Genoe, C, has been traveling with him. Blair plans to continue his voice studies in New York next winter.

Robert Slater, EE, engineer with the Radio Corporation of the Philippines, Manila, writes that he has just returned from a five-months trip into Siam. He says the language is fierce, having mastered but about ten words during that time. He expects to be out on shorter trips now, the first being a two-months trip to the southern Philippines, leaving Manila in March.

Dorothy Metsker, HE, and Horace Coshow, '25 P, were married at Oregon City on February 22. Mrs. Coshow is teaching home economics in the Portland grade schools and Mr. Coshow is completing his fourth year at the University of Oregon Medical school.

Sidney C. Jones, F, is extension entomologist for Cornell University with the Orange County Farm Bureau Association at Middletown, N. Y.

Harlan Hiatt, ex-'26 F, has been promoted to the ranger station in the Bull Run district of the Mount Hood forest in recognition of his work in the Cascade forest. Mrs. Hiatt was Helen Holoroyd, ex-'29, HE. They have a little daughter, Patricia.

Clara Adams, HE, and Ezra Hornbrook, ex-'27, F, were married in Bremerton, Wn., April 5. They will go to Standard, Ariz., where Mr. Hornbrook is employed in the U. S. Forest Service. Mrs. Hornbrook has been teaching home economics and music at Silverdale, Wn.

Lucile Leland, HE, has been entered in the race for queen of Rosaria, the annual Portland Rose festival. She represents the Exchange club. Lucile is the daughter of Lester Leland, '95 A.

#### Changes of Address

Orpha Titus, now Mrs. Jack Zerfass, Spray, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert E. Hayes, nee Grayce McClure, 1118 20th St., Santa Monica, Calif.  
Roy Swanson, Route 3, Box 484-B, Tacoma, Wn.

Helen A. Moser, teacher, 503 Lake St., Reno, Nev.

Edward J. Diener, Y. M. C. A., Camden, N. J.

Lois Bunnelle, now Mrs. I. S. Reid, Box 373, Morenci, Ariz.

Lawrence Landrith, teacher, Philipsburg, Mont.

#### 1927

Lawrence Woodward, A, visited the campus during March on his way to California to take a position with the United States department of agriculture.

William Jennings Baker, F, and Jessie May Johnson were married March 7 in the county court house at Corvallis. Baker is a resident of Toledo.

Foster Martin, A, visited the campus March 12 and 13. He is employed at the Moro branch experiment station where he is doing research work on cereal crops and diseases. He recently returned from a meeting in Washington, D. C.

Percy Bell, ChE, will sail for Singapore in July. He will teach general science and have charge of part of the recreational program in the boys' school at Singapore. Bell was a prominent member of the varsity track teams for three years.

Robert Schuknecht, EE, is working for the Northwestern Electric company, sixth floor of the Public Service building, Portland. His residence is at 749 East 71st street, North.

Thelma J. Olson, VE, who is now Mrs. Marks, teaches english and history at Philomath.

Preston Drew, CE, and wife, nee Myrtle Klamp, VE, are living at 1376 West Sixth street, Eugene.

Leo Beckley, A, took a position with the Republic Publishing company at Yakima, Washington, the first of the year. This company publishes the Yakima Daily Republic and the Yakima Morning Herald. Leo seems well satisfied with the prospects. He lives at Shaw Court, Apartment 117.

You remember the Ballf twins. Well, they have gone separate ways at last. Harold is living at Apt. 15, 765 Sutter St., San Francisco, and Harry is at (Box 201) Balboa, in the Canal Zone.

Kenneth Buckley, ME, student engineer of the General Electric company, has been transferred from Scotia, N. Y. to Pittsfield, Mass. His mailing address is 195 Pomeroy Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry of Klamath Falls visited friends in Willamette valley towns during the first week of April. Berry is a graduate in civil engineering, and Mrs. Berry, formerly Verna Cooley, is a graduate of Monmouth Normal school.

The engagement of Maurice Kinsey, ChE, to Frances Fuller of Hood River was announced in March. Kinsey is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Ralph H. Olson, ex-'27 F, has gone into business at Wells, Nev. We wish him luck.

John Kenny, C, cadet in the U. S. Air Service is stationed now at Rockwell Field, California.

Vincent Hurley, P, who has been with the Graham and Wells Drug company in Corvallis since graduation, has resigned his position to go to Junction City, having purchased the Junction City Drug company, hereafter to be called the Hurley Drug company. Mrs. Hurley, formerly Hallie Jenks, ex-'24 C, has also resigned her position at the School of Engineering office to go to Junction City.

The marriage of Virgil Woodcock, EE, and Miss Beulah Griffith of Richmond, Va., has been announced. Virgil is training in the patent office of the General Electric company at Washington, D. C., and studying law.

DeForest Palmiter, A, has been awarded a research fellowship by the crop protection institute at the University of Wisconsin to work on sulphur fungicides. Palmiter is working toward his doctor's degree.

Judd Payne, C, and Ada Shaffer of Glendale, Calif., were married on April 3 in that city. They are now at home at 2156 Platt street, San Bernardino.

#### Changes of Address

Gertrude Baldwin, 410 Marshall St., Marshall, Minn.

Glenn M. Knox, Gaston, Ore.  
Truman Wilcox, 4118 27th Ave., SE, Portland, Ore.



Velma Riggs, now Mrs. J. C. Hughes, 605 Adams Ave., LaGrande, Ore.  
 Vera Bishop, teacher, 717 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.  
 Helen B. Lee, 1125 E. Flanders, Portland, Ore.

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Althea U. Modesti of Los Angeles, Calif., lost their baby boy March 2. The child succumbed to a mastoid infection. Modesti, C, is in business in Los Angeles. Mrs. Modesti was formerly Miss Nettie Sturges, a member of the staff of physical education for women.

William Ketchum, A, spent a short time on the campus during March. He is working on a sheep ranch near The Dalles.

Lynnton W. Shaner, ME, is now junior engineer for the Braden copper company at Rancagua, Chili. Shaner has been in South America six months and writes that he likes it very much there. Development of new projects in the mine and the surveying of 30 tunnels to a specified grade so that they will all meet at a common center is the work Shaner is undertaking.

Lynn Horton, F, has been appointed ranger in the national forest service with headquarters at Yreka, Calif.

Dorothy Williams, HE, conducted an electrical cooking school sponsored by the Engine Guard in Eugene during the last week in March.

George A. Foerst, VE, is managing an irrigated farm near Murphy, Ore. The gravity ditch system is used to supply water for alfalfa, pasturage and grain. Foerst reports that rainfall there is less than half of the Willamette Valley.

Dale King, A, is at Kansas State Agricultural college feeding cod liver oil to chickens and carrying on vaccination experiments, according to a letter received from A. G. Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry.

Mildred Nye, HE, who is teaching home economics in North Bend high school, was a visitor at the Sigma Kappa house March 28 on her way to Portland.

Homer C. Bray, A, writes from Kansas State Agricultural college that he has been elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary in agriculture for graduate students. He has also been elected president of the 160 graduate students there.

Camilla Freel, VE, has returned to the campus to take graduate work in art and physical education.

Phil Thurmond, C, is employed in the maritime commerce department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Vernita Herron, HE, is teaching in the Parrish junior high school at Salem. The girls get the practical problem of making recipes and preparing dishes in family size quantities. These are sold in the school cafeteria which makes the foods department entirely self-supporting.

Announcement of the marriage of Paula Denson, HE, to William North, '24 A, was received at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Phi Sigma houses March 2. North is secretary of the class of '24, and was field man for the Memorial Union during the alumni campaign of '25-'26. The couple will make their home in Baker, where North is secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Lyll D. Searing, A, visited the campus March 2 to 4. He is employed by the McCormick Steamship company at Portland.

Rodney Brown, C, and Jennette Meredith, ex-'24 C, were married during the last of March at the First Presbyterian church. Jennette was the secretary of Bruce Stuart, superintendent of light and power on the campus. Brown is employed by the General Motor Transport depot at Roseburg where they will make their home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Bend on March 30. Logan, VE, is a member of the Varsity "O" association and a three-year letterman in football and baseball. Alpha Sigma Phi, of which Logan is a member, received the following telegram: "Announcing arrival of Charles Edward Logan. Weight seven pounds. Great end prospect for varsity in 1950. Think will also be valuable half back as is a great kicker. Suggest pledging at once Phi Delta Theta. Wire reply to John Logan, father. Mother doing fine and father slightly improved."

Oscar Bartholomey, A, has accepted a fellowship in soils this term. He is taking the place of Merrill Oveson, who has gone to the Ontario branch experiment station at Moro.

Helen May Lockwood, VE, and Clarke H. Fisher, '26 C, were married at the home of Dr. E. W. Lockwood in Portland. Fisher is employed by the Security Savings and Trust company at Portland.

Alfonso B. Gapuz, ex-'28 EE, died during March after an illness of two weeks. Gapuz was house boy for Professor and Mrs. Paul Petri for more than a year. One brother, an attorney in the Philippines, survives.

Ivan DeArmond, A, has accepted a position in agricultural research with the American Smelting company. He married March 12, Anne Johnson a former student at Oregon State Normal school. They are living in Corvallis at present until such time as they can obtain passports into Mexico where DeArmond will operate a demonstration farm at Matchula, Mexico.

W. Arthur McMorris, EE, lets us know that he is now living at 781 North street, Pittsfield, Mass. He is now employed in the transformer engineering department of the General Electric company at its Pittsfield works as a student engineer.

Elof Anderson, EE, engineer for the Pacific Power and Light company, has lately been stationed at Kennewick, Wn. He was formerly at White Bluffs.

Robert Moser, EE, has been transferred by the General Electric company from the plants at Cleveland, Ohio, to the same at Pittsburgh, Pa. He may be reached in care of the General Electric company at 710 Clark building.

Margaret Hermann, HE, is assistant preceptress at Waldo Hall, and is also taking the place of Mrs. Harriet Staley, assistant preceptress of Kidder hall of which Margaret was president last year.

Mabel Mallery, P, now Mrs. Marion Toliver, who has been doing relief work with the Davis Drug company at St. Helens, is now with the Osburn pharmacy at McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz are parents of a daughter, Shirley Louise, born March 31 at Bend. Hertz, graduate in electrical engineering, is employed by the Pacific Power and Light company.

Vena Jensen, VE, and James W. Bryant, Jr., of Bremerton, Wn., were married April 4. Vena is teaching at North Bend, Wn. Mr. Bryant is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Mark Boone, P, has taken a position with the Service Pharmacy at The Dalles.

Walter Wieman, P, who is attending medical school at the University of Southern California was here for his spring vacation. He reports favorably on the equipment and facilities at the university.

Wesley Dale, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammersley of Alsea, has been a patient at the Corvallis hospital for some time. Although he has been seriously ill, his recovery is expected. Mr. Hammersley is an ex-'28 student in vocational education.

Dorsey Donnelly, IA, teacher of manual training in the high school at Payette, Idaho, has been very ill in the hospital for two months. He is now recovering satisfactorily.

R. Lyle McIsaac, ex-'28 C, is a student at Stanford University this year. He lives at 315 Everett Ave., Palo Alto.

Alvin O. Arnold, ex-'28, P, died at his home at Camas, Washington, on October 28, according to word recently received.

Oscar Bartholomey, A, has come to Corvallis this term to do graduate work in the Soils department.

Allen D. Look, M, is now in Ducktown, Tennessee, working as a mining engineer at the Burra Burra mine of the Tennessee copper company. His mailing address is Box 38, Ducktown, Tenn.

The mailing address of Jewel Mackenzie, VE, was given incorrectly in one of our issues and she has written to correct us. She is living at 333 South Westmoreland Avenue, Los Angeles.

The engagement of Lila Warren, senior in commerce, and Donald Larson, CE, was announced on the campus Easter morning. Larson is graduate assistant in the civil engineering

department at the University of Illinois where he is working toward his master's degree.

Shirley Dunagan, ME, is an assistant in the production department of the American Blower company at Detroit, Mich.

Flora McCoy, VE, and Denver Garner, sophomore in vocational education, announced their engagement in Corvallis in April. Flora is continuing her study of music under Paul Petri and is secretary in the department of music.

Ralph Lilly, ex-'28, P, who has been in Corvallis convalescing from inflammatory rheumatism, is just now getting out again. He has been very ill for several months.

News has come to the campus of the engagement of Irving Erickson, A, and Dorothy Besse, ex-'30, C.

Mrs. Anna Hirtzel of Portland, mother of Marion Hirtzel, M, wrote us the following note and forwarded her most recent letter from her son: She writes: "I am very happy to send you Marion's last letter, received yesterday, April 3rd. He has been fine and enjoying his work very much in Mexico. He does not seem to know as much about the revolution as we do and has been affected by it so far. You will notice his letter was written on March 27 before this last battle. Marion is located sixteen miles from Chihuahua City, where the El Potosi Mining company where about 1800 Mexicans are employed."

Here is Marion's letter: "I've been wondering what kind of news you are getting about the revolution. We don't get much of anything, no fighting near here. We hear that there are lots of American aviators in both armies but I am not sure.

"Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are holidays in Mexico to we get a short vacation and no place to go. I am going over with Chauncey to his small property and do some surveying. Having wonderful weather, lots of sunshine and no rain; the sky is clear and blue all the time.

"We are getting plenty of supplies for the mine and having not a particle of trouble. The rebels collect a tax once in awhile tho, that is why they want all of the mines to continue operating. \* \* \* \* \*

"All the excitement about the revolution has died down and with no papers we have started reading old detective stories."

Changes of Address

Marr Fallis, 401 Security Bldg., Portland, Ore.

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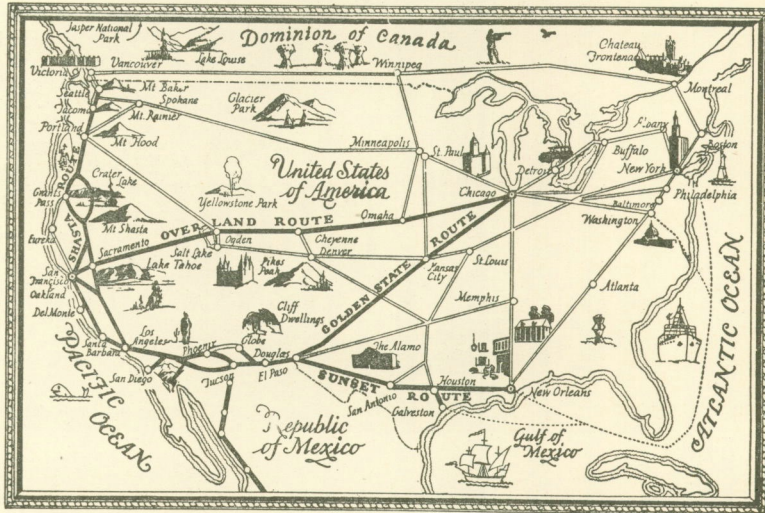
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### *Choice of routes east*

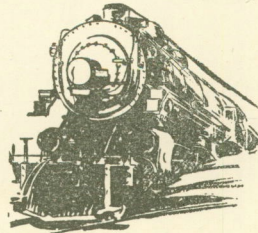
From California Southern Pacific offers three great routes to the east. SUNSET ROUTE—San Francisco to New Orleans via Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Antonio. From New Orleans to New York (and at no added fare) you may enjoy a delightful cruise up the Atlantic Ocean; or continue from New Orleans by train.

GOLDEN STATE ROUTE—Los Angeles to Chicago and other mid-west points via El Paso, Topeka, Kansas City, St. Louis. OVERLAND ROUTE (Lake Tahoe Line)—San Francisco to Chicago via Great Salt Lake, Ogden and Omaha.

### *Fares surprisingly low*

The fare east, one way via Southern Pacific, costs but a fraction more than via other routes. In some cases the fare is exactly the same. And you add much more to the pleasure of your trip east by including California, the Southwest and Old South.

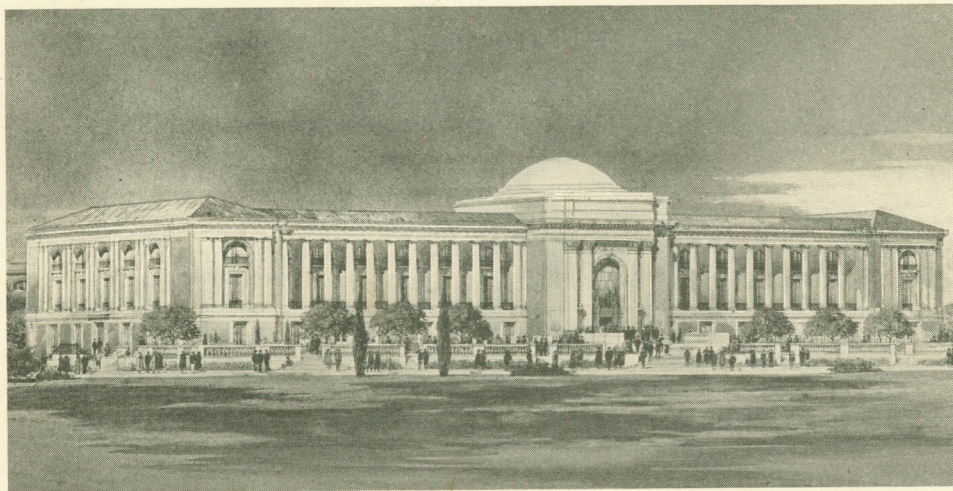
*Phone or call on us at any time for all travel information.*



# Southern Pacific

GUY L. RAVIN, Agent

Phone 58



## ALUMNI

June first is Reunion Day. It is also the day for the dedication of the Memorial Union. ~ You will be coming back for both events. ~ Do not fail to visit the

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