

OREGON STATE

MONTHLY



Vol. X. No. 12

JUNE, 1931

Price 25c

The Kiowa Raid



In June 1900, the nation's press rang with the account of how one Mrs. Carrie A. Nation, embattled W. C. T. U. jail evangelist of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, had single-handed wrecked a saloon in the neighboring town of Kiowa, operated in disregard of state laws, unenforced because of public officials' venality. As *TIME* would have told the story, had *TIME* been issued June 18, 1900:

... Her arms stacked high with bricks and stones, a sharp hatchet beneath her arm, Mrs. Nation then walked boldly into Dobson's back-room saloon. Barflies and roustabouts stared, open-mouthed. Eyeing Owner Dobson who stood serene among his cronies, she bawled in a loud voice: "I told you last spring to close this place and you didn't do it. Now I have come down with another remonstrance. Get out of the way. I don't want to strike you, but I am going to break this place up!" Then, striding to the bar, behind which stared one Hank O'Brien, she cried: "Young man, come from behind that bar. Your mother did not raise you for such a place." As Hank O'Brien stupidly gazed, she threw a brick against the heavy

mirror—which did not break. Then, warming to her task, she hurled bricks and stones right & left. Bottles, decanters, glasses, lewd pictures crashed to the floor. The barflies scattered, blaspheming loudly. The mirror remained intact. Seeing a lone billiard ball on the table, she seized it with a fervent "Thank God!" and shattered the mirror. Owner Dobson cursed; Bartender O'Brien crouched monkey-like behind his bar. A crowd was gathering before the door. Finally, ammunition exhausted, Carrie A. Nation bounded for the bar, hatchet upraised. Again and again she hacked the mahogany as whiskey and rum coursed to the sawdust.

At last, invincible, with the strength of ten, she pushed away the irate Dobson and strode to the street, announcing in firm tones: "I have destroyed your place of business and if I have broken a statute of Kansas, put me in jail. If I am not a law-breaker your mayor and councilmen all are. You must arrest one of us, for if I am not a criminal, you are." . . .

So too would *TIME* have noted Carrie A. Nation's claim to divine guidance. Nor would *TIME* have neglected to report her sensational raids in many another city, her numerous incarcerations in local bastilles, her way of addressing judges as "Your Dishonor."

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

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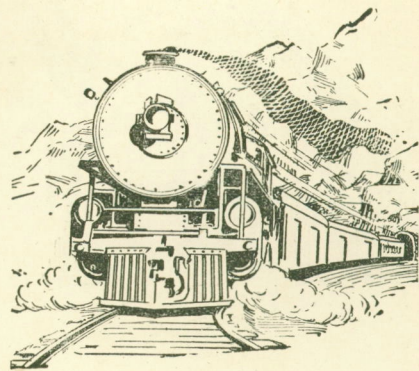
Assuming that you are making preparation for going abroad, the first and last rule as to what clothing to take along is "as little as possible." A famous traveler makes it a rule to lay out his outfit for a trip in three piles—

- No. 1—The things he is sure to use every day.
 - No. 2—The things he is likely to need two or three times a week.
 - No. 3—The things he may need.
- Then, throwing away the second and third piles he goes on his way rejoicing.

An umbrella is useful in any clime, as well as a raincoat, which will suffice at least the unpretentious man as a bath-robe afloat or ashore. A cap that cannot easily be blown off is essential to male comfort at sea, and a soft hat with considerable brim for ladies. It is a wise procedure, and one productive of much pleasure later on, to buy no new clothes for the trip before leaving, but to do one's shopping in Paris or London. Lives there a woman, young or old, who does not thrill at the thought of making purchases in the famous shoppes of the Rue de la Paix? And breathes there a he man whose ego is so calloused that he can withstand the lure of English-made clothes? The famous, foreign labels on your coats and gowns are yours forevermore, and can be ripped out of one garment and sewn into another. At any rate, we've heard it been done.

Shall a camera be taken along? Absolutely. The pictures of your European aunt that you hang upon the walls of your memory may become faint and faded with the passing years, but kodak prints become family heirlooms. And just think of the joy, when next winter you seat your guests before the hearth, strike a proper attitude and declaim: "Let me show you some pictures I took when I was abroad. . . ." A diary of your trip would also come in handy at such a time. But, seriously, unless you do write a journal of your journey you get a small proportion of the profit and pleasure it is able to give. So select a well-bound note-book, a thick one, and write in it when on your travels, *every day*. Books to read? Certainly. On an ocean crossing is the time to read all those books you've always meant to. Take along cheap editions, and if they become too cumbersome you can leave them along the route when you've finished with them. And—a good guide book of the countries you will visit, will be found useful just to check up on the guide who will accompany your tour, and who is an unlimited source of information.

To return to the baggage, by all means do not take a trunk. Learn to



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Southern Pacific

J. A. ORMANDY
Passenger Traffic Manager
Portland, Oregon

live in a suitcase, or if need be, several suitcases. Any kind of trunk is a constant source of irritation and expense in Europe. On the other hand, do not take so little baggage that every packing is a gymnastic feat. Have your baggage distinctly marked with name and home address. On the whole it is advisable to insure baggage before going abroad.

Travel in Europe is one great thrill after another but perhaps the greatest is that of making the first landing on Old World soil. Everything is excitement as the ship approaches the pier at Southampton, the port of debarkation on English soil. Fussy little tugs with shrill whistles tie on to the great ship and tow it into its berth—the gangplank is put into place and the passengers are soon hurrying by train on their way to London.

Rail travel in Europe will give us some new experiences. The trains to a very great extent are run on fast schedules over lines that have been in operation a great many years. In traveling on day trains, the passenger cars are divided into compartments accommodating from six to ten persons who face each other on the opposite sides of the compartment. There is an aisle running along one side of the car into which a door from the compartment opens. There is another door from the compartment that opens directly to the station platform.

Hand baggage cannot be checked on passenger trains; it must be taken into the compartment and either placed under the seat or in racks or nets overhead. Second-class travel in Europe differs largely from first-class only in the number of persons assigned to a compartment. There is no second-class in England on the passenger trains. Third-class therefore, is identical with second-class on the continent.

The train spins smoothly over the rails and we feel the spell of the greatest metropolis of the world, enthraling you every moment as you approach it. You see the Thames and the black dome of St. Paul's riding high above the city, escorted by its lovely fleet of silver-gray spires and steeples. From Blackfriar's Bridge, as you look down stream you see closing one of the world's finest vistas, Tower Bridge, lifting its roadway to allow a steamer into London Pool and opposite behind a fringe of captured cannon, that most wonderful fortress in the world—that scene of heartbreak and cruelty, His Majesty's Tower of London.

Men and women come from the ends of the earth to see London as men of the ancient world traveled to see Rome. Here is a city so vast that she can afford whatever you desire. If you wish to waste your money on her she will take it gladly and give you gaiety and laughter, and the bubble satisfaction of the passing minute. If you are poor and have no money to waste, no city in the world will give you more generous satisfaction as London is a city of free shows, free museums, art galleries and parks.

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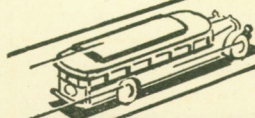
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An Excellent Budget Book for the
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PROGRAM

For Annual Alumni Reunion
May 29-June 1

Friday, May 29

P.M.—Registration at alumni headquarters in Memorial Union.
6:30—Informal Alumni supper honoring Jubilee classes.
8:00—Silver Jubilee exercises with Golden Jubilee and sixtieth anniversary members as guests.

Saturday, May 30

Registration continues all day.
Silver Jubilee class breakfast and business meeting.
Class gatherings, campus visits, etc.
11:45—Military Memorial Day flag raising ceremony.
12:15—Class luncheons and general Alumni luncheons.
1:30—Annual business meeting of Alumni association, 105 Memorial Union.
3:00—Baseball, Oregon State vs. Oregon.
6:15—Annual Alumni banquet in Memorial Union Ballroom honoring Jubilee class members.

Tentative Banquet Program

Introduction of Toastmaster, Vernon Jenkins, '26, by Mark McCallister, president of alumni association.
Remarks by Sid Hammond, president of class of '31.
Musical numbers by Madrigal club.
Introduction of distinguished guests.
Remarks by Milton Leishman, president of Associated Students.
Remarks by Alice Fisher, secretary of Associated Students.
Remarks by Billie Cupper, president of Associated Women Students.
1906 Silver Jubilee speaker.
Musical numbers.
Address of evening by President W. J. Kerr.

9:00—Annual Alumni dance in ballroom of Memorial Union.

Sunday, May 31

8:15—Phi Kappa Phi breakfast.
11:00—Baccalaureate sermon.
4:00—President's reception to seniors and alumni.

Monday, June 1

Sixty-second annual commencement.

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Now embodying Oregon Countryman

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Member of American Alumni Council

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Alumni Association

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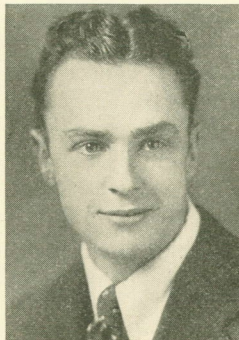
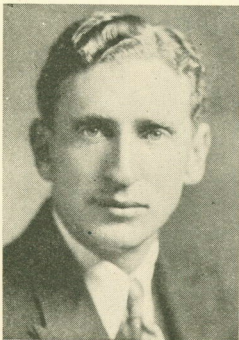
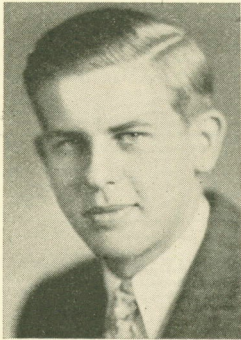
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Four leaders of the class of '31: Sid Hammond, class president (upper left); George Knutsen, president of Associated Students (upper right); Charles Mack, Beaver editor (lower left); and Larry Warren, Barometer editor (lower right).

OREGON STATE MONTHLY



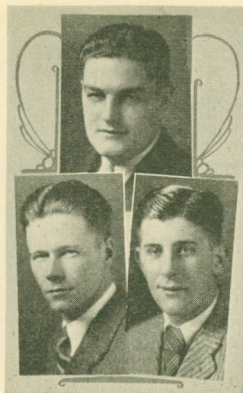
Special Senior Edition

Journey's End

By Sid Hammond, President Class of '31

CHANGE and progress at Oregon State college have marked the four years that the Class of '31 has been active on the campus. The final Memorial Union drive was staged in the second term that this class was in school and the building was built the following spring and summer. The Men's dormitory was also built during the first summer vacation that members of the class enjoyed. Old Cauthorn hall, where most of the rooks of the year before had learned the rudiments of fussing, was renamed Kidder hall in order that one of the new men's halls might be christened Cauthorn. The change was a difficult one to become accustomed to as the hall had for 36 years been known as Cauthorn and had been an attraction to many of the men on the campus.

The administration seemed to be on a building spree that year for both the Poultry building and the Physics building were completed in addition to the two already mentioned. Thus during their first year the members of '31 saw four new buildings added to the campus, saw the removal of the old green houses south of Agriculture hall and the building of the present modern greenhouses near the college barns.



Here the the three former presidents of the class of '31: Buck Grayson (lower left) freshman year; George Knutsen (lower right) sophomore year; and John Gallagher (upper right) junior year.

The class was led during that first year by Mark Grayson who was elected president at the first class meeting on September 28, 1927. Other officers chosen at the same time were Virginia Jones, vice president; Hester Davis, secretary; Harold Peake, treasurer; and George Knutsen, yell leader. A new custom was in-

augurated at Oregon State when the members of the class occupied seats of honor at the opening convocation of the year and pledged themselves to their alma mater.

The class started a successful career by winning the rook-sophomore olympics and tug-of-war spring term, both of which are rarely accomplished by classes wearing the green. During that first year the members of '31 built the "when I was a rook" bonfire that is so often mentioned at Homecoming time. A very successful rook dance was held in the fall and all the dateless rooks serenaded the women's halls, barefooted and under Beaver Knight supervision.

At honor convocation in the spring the Clara H. Waldo prize for first year women was awarded to Ruth Shellhorn, with honorable mention going to Barbara Burtis, and Mary Bennett. Gordon Winks received the A. J. Johnson prize which has since become the Benton County State Bank prize, and honorable mention was given to Roderic Ballard and Helmuth Gropp.

Shortly after honor convocation the class of '31 chose George Knutsen president for the year 1928-29. Other officers elected were Ruella Morgan, vice-president; Mildred Carleton, secretary; Gordon Winks, sergeant-at-arms; and Leon Ray, representative on the student council. These officers led the class very successfully through its year of sophistication and domination over the rooks of '32.

The Sophomore Cotillion, January 26, 1929, was the first formal dance sponsored by the class. An Oriental motif was used and a big crowd turned out for the affair. Men of '31 were beginning to do well in varsity athletics during this second year and every member of the class had a true sophomore complex and commenced to think that he was getting "pretty good."

Once again honor convocation was held and Mary Bennett took first place among the women of the class and received the Clara H. Waldo prize. Barbara Burtis and Hester Davis were awarded honorable mention. Roderic Ballard won the Benton County State Bank prize and Gordon Winks and Carl Rozzen got honorable mention.

John Gallagher was elected president to serve during the third year. Other officers were Susan Hayes, vice-president; Lucille Van Loan, secretary; Paul Mahoney, treasurer; Mark Grayson, sergeant-at-arms; and Walter Mackey, chairman of Campus weekend. Irene Griggs replaced Susan Hayes in the fall when the latter failed to return to school.

The Junior Prom was put on under the direction of Martin Redding. An entirely new motif for formal dances—that of the circus—was used in decorating. The ballroom appeared like a big top and animals and clowns adorned the walls. Confetti, serpentine and balloons added to the decorations and helped to make the Prom an unusually successful one.

U'Kruse, a musical comedy written by Wes Coutts, '31, and Romney Pearce, '32, was used by the class as its Junior Follies production. It was the first time a play written by students had been used for the Follies.

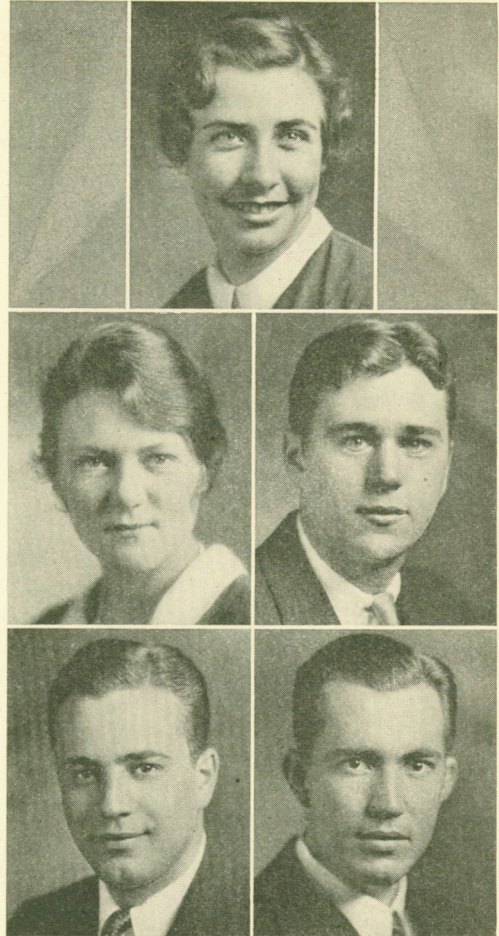
Junior breakfast, the tug-of-war, water sports and crew races, and a student dance were the other events of Campus weekend which was acclaimed a success by visitors and students alike.

Twenty-nine juniors were pledged to Phi Kappa Phi in the spring and Hester Davis was awarded the Clara H. Waldo prize. Mary Bennett and Ruby Owsley received honorable mention. The Benton County State Bank prize was presented to Neville Huffman, with Gordon Winks and Roderic Ballard getting honorable mention. Irene Griggs, Hester Davis, Ronald Johnson and Mark Grayson were elected the four typical juniors of the class for the "Typical Staters" section of the Beaver.

At class elections in May, Sid Hammond was elected president of the class. Other officers were Irene Griggs, vice president; Mary Bennett, secretary; Carl Johnson, treasurer, and George Duffield, sergeant-at-arms, and Virgil Dunkin, student council representative.

Members of the class were outstanding in all of the major sports during the year and led the campus in all activities. The Senior Ball was held May 2 under the direction of Richard Stalker. Spring decorations were used and the dance was considered the best of the year by those who attended.

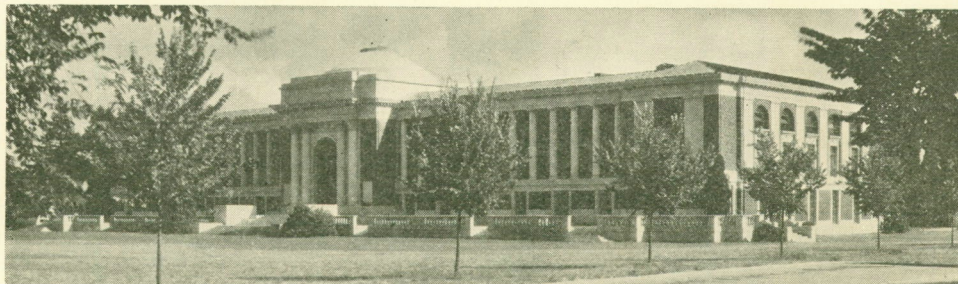
A driveway in front of the Memorial Union building was decided to be the most appropriate class gift. It was necessary to get the cooperation of the class of



These students have helped President Hammond guide the affairs of the class of '31 this year: Irene Griggs, vice-president; Mary Bennett, secretary; Carl Johnson, treasurer; George Duffield, sergeant-at-arms; Virgil Dunkin, student council.

'32 in order to build this drive so it will serve as the gift from both classes. The drive will be 12 feet wide with several approach walks to the terrace stairways and a large concourse in front of the main stairway. It will be used as a walk except on occasions of formal dances and receptions when it will be open to one way traffic for cars. This is the first unit of the walks planned for the large quadrangle in front of the building.

◀ *Continued on Page 11*



A 12 foot drive in front of the Memorial Union building with approaches leading to the terrace stairways and a large concourse in front of the main stairway will be the gift of the senior classes this year and next.

SENIORS TO HEAR FAMED SPEAKERS AT LAST WEEKEND

By Bill Simmons, '32

THE President's reception, baccalaureate and graduation exercises will be high spots in the program for the sixty-second annual commencement, but 14 other events are also listed for the four days beginning Friday, May 29.

Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist church, Boston, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the men's gymnasium. Dr. Johnson is a native of McMinnville, a graduate of University of Oregon and Harvard University and also holds degrees from Rochester Theological Seminary and Berea and Franklin Colleges.

Dr. Johnson gave the baccalaureate sermon here for the class of 1928. He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1893 and for 23 years was pastor of his church in Boston before he entered American Red Cross work in Czechoslovakia in 1916. For service there he was given a major's commission in the United States army.

Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, will give the commencement address at the men's gymnasium at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 1. Dr. Thompson was active president of Ohio State for 26 years from 1899 to 1925. He was president of Miami University from 1891 to 1899 and president of Longmont (Colo.) College from 1885 to 1899.

Dr. Thompson received A.B., A.M., and D.D. degrees from Muskingum College, is a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny City, Pa., and has received honorary L.L.D. degrees from University of Pittsburg, Oberlin, University of Vermont, University of Michigan, Miami University, Ohio Wesleyan University, Heidelberg University, Wilberforce, Western Reserve and Ohio State Uni-



★
The Commencement address will be delivered Monday, June 1, by Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State university.



★
Dr. Herbert S. Johnson of Boston who delivered the baccalaureate address three years ago, will be the speaker again this year, Sunday, May 31.

versity. He served several years in the Presbyterian ministry.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, will confer regular and advanced degrees upon more than 500 graduates at the exercises Monday morning. The traditional academic procession will precede both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Graduating seniors will be guests of the Alumni association at an informal dance in the Memorial Union ballroom at 9 o'clock Saturday night.

President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr will receive members of the graduating class, alumni and guests in the Memorial Union lounge at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The college little symphony orchestra will play. A group of undergraduate women will serve and faculty women will aid Mrs. Kerr in pouring. Last year the reception was held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Seniors will make their first appearance in caps and gowns at this event.



MEN, WOMEN, WHO

THE task of choosing an arbitrary list of outstanding seniors is a difficult one and likely to get the pickers in serious trouble by students who have different opinions as to what qualities put individual men and women in the outstanding or "all-star" category. If a person would attempt to name the "cream" of the '31 class, he would find himself immediately confronted with the huge job of getting a fair and inclusive basis for his choices. And, after impartially weighing qualities of one senior against those of another until he sifted the "outstanding 10 or a dozen from the hundreds of impending graduates, he probably would not satisfy many people that the selection was made fairly and accurately.

And so it goes each year. The Beaver annual usually had some sort of a feature on outstanding or representative students in the various classes.

After carefully considering every angle, every possible method, the editorial board of Volume XXV Beaver put forth a slightly different scheme that worked better than any previous one. Members of the upperclasses, at separate meetings, voted for men and women whom they regarded as representative of their classes. Pictures of the winners, six men and three women from the senior and junior classes, are included in the yearbook. This article will briefly introduce the seniors to whom the distinction of being representative has been given. With the view toward eliminating duplication of activities, this introduction will not contain facts regarding the seniors that are included in other articles in this magazine.

Robert Christiansen, always called "Bob," has shown what a real yell king can do toward instilling school spirit and keeping it manifest on the campus. Bob has handled the Orange megaphone for two years and has been a helpful adviser to other student officers on matters concerning campus morale.

Next on the list is Hester Davis, whose activities have been varied and have stamped her as versatile and able to do first-class work in anything she attempts. This year she was secretary of the Associated Students and active in college dramatics, besides being the outstanding senior woman in the Clara Waldo prize contest. She is member of National Collegiate Players; Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, home economics, and Cap and Gown, senior women's honor group.

Irene Griggs, president of Pan Hellenic, an organization of representatives of each sorority, has been successful in that position and also has been active in publication work on the campus. She was day editor on the Barometer this year and member of the Beaver staff. Miss Griggs also has been active in the affairs of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic society for women.

Sid Hammond, senior class president, has carried

on his duties in that position with dignity and efficiency. His other activities this year have been associate editorship on the Daily Barometer and Beaver annual; membership in Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic; Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce; Beta Alpha Psi, accounting, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic. He was winner of the cash prize for being the outstanding senior man.

Another representative senior man is Neville Huffman, former chairman of the Greater Oregon State committee, who, although not holding a student-body position this year, has been helpful to the crew of officers by giving mature and sound advice. Among organizations of which Huffman is a member are Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Psi.

Another senior who has not held a campus office this year but who has done much in activities of the student body is Ron Johnson, cadet lieutenant colonel and executive officer in the Reserve Officers Training corps. Ron formerly was president of the Memorial Union and active in class and student-body affairs. He is a member of the varsity track team and the lone athlete in the representative group of senior men.

And now we come to the man who has guided the activities of the Associated Students this year, George Knutsen, during whose term as president of the student body much has been accomplished toward the strengthening of campus morale and the improvement of student government. The entire crew of student leaders has worked with Knutsen and as a result of this unusual cooperation projects were completed that heretofore had been impossible. Knutsen is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta Alpha Psi.

Being president of the Associated Women Students, which includes all co-eds, has been the job of Betty Robley this year. During her term the organization has become one of greater importance, one that has a more definite part in student life than previously. Miss Robley has devoted all her spare time to the interest of A. W. S. and the result of her effort has been worth while to the group.

Larry Warren, editor of the Barometer this year, has devoted his energies and time to journalistic work. He is president of Sigma Delta Chi and also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

If the schools in which the outstanding seniors are registered have anything to do with a person's being selected for this group, the conclusion would be that commerce and home economics are best. The three representative women are majoring in home economics and Knutsen, Warren, Hammond and Huffman in commerce. Two other schools, however, are represented. Johnson is in vocational education and Christiansen in civil engineering.

TYPIFY 1931 CLASS



Sid Hammond



Hester Davis



Bob Christiansen



Neville Huffman



Betty Robley



Ron Johnson



Irene Griggs



Larry Warren



Geo. Knutsen



★ ★ EDITORIAL COMMENT ★ ★

Senior Edition Staff

Larry Warren, Editor	Lauri Pernu
Sid Hammond	Al Bailey
Rex Robinson	Harry Lancaster

May This Edition Become Traditional

THIS first senior edition of the Oregon State Monthly marks what is hoped will be the beginning of a new custom, eventually to become traditional. With a staff of student writers, members of the class of '31, the issue contains a number of features which, it is believed, will more thoroughly acquaint the alumni readers with the personnel of the graduating class and assist in bringing the class into a finer and closer relationship with the alumni association.

As special senior editor the president of the class appointed Larry Warren, for the past year editor of the Oregon State Daily Barometer. Warren in turn selected a staff of writers from among his class mates on a basis of their past records in campus writing. The fruits of the staff's efforts are this issue.

The Alumni association has reason to be proud in welcoming the present senior class into its membership. The class has been outstanding in undergraduate life; its history is one of progress and accomplishment. Individually and as a group they will be valuable members of the alumni association.

The End Is Only The Beginning

THIS graduation business is far from being a thorough pleasure, even though the thrill of being through forever with lectures, cramming, notebooks and examinations probably will be enjoyable for a while to the hundreds of Oregon Staters who will end their collegiate careers shortly.

With every atom of satisfaction over this conclusion there will be many of regret at leaving a place where four years were spent in preparing for life work and the making of acquaintances and friendships that may cease with the ending of undergraduate days.

Seniors with whom we have talked have been unanimously agreed that the prospect of leaving their school and facing the difficult problem of settling down to years of work is none too encouraging. They feel, however, that because of their contacts on the campus they will be better equipped for their struggle in the industrial or professional world and are a little more confident of their chances for success because of this intangible asset called college background.

Commencement weekend is not particularly popular or eagerly awaited by underclassmen and juniors, who realize the significance of graduation and the breaking of intimate relations with many of their best friends on the campus. Those students who must carry on the work of student-body positions held by seniors might possibly feel a trifle discouraged, but with the foundation laid by the outgoing officers the new ones have every chance to contribute considerably to the rapid progress of the college.

To the seniors who wish to continue their contacts with Oregon State, we have a word of advice. It is entirely possible, through the alumni association and the Oregon State Monthly, for every graduate to keep in touch with the activities of the institution. Graduation may necessarily mean a separation in terms of miles, but not in spirit.

This publication sincerely extends congratulations to those students who have completed their college work and the hope that commencement will mean the birth of a still greater appreciation of Oregon State. Each senior can continue to contribute to the progress of the college and it is our earnest hope that no one will let graduation sever his ties to the institution.

—Larry Warren, '31.

We Are Sorry If You Were Not Here

THIS is addressed to those of you who are not with us in the celebration of another alumni reunion and the sixty-second annual graduation exercises!

Old friendships are being renewed after years of separation, old scenes re-visited, and old happenings reminisced. The Oregon State alumni spirit is being fanned by re-established comradeships and heaped higher with the addition of new members from this year's graduating class.

Many notable features have combined to make the present reunion a remarkable one. With us is the honored guest, Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby, celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation as a member of the class of '71. She holds not only the distinction of being the oldest living graduate but of having attend-

ed more commencements than any other graduate. She has missed but one—that because of illness. Sharing honors is Dr. J. K. Weatherford, '72, next oldest graduate.

Mrs. Ida B. Callahan and Thomas L. Charman, the two living members of the class of '81, are re-living the scenes of 50 years ago as members of the Golden Jubilee class. The comparative youngsters of '06 admit small difficulty in locating familiar spots but down in their hearts must admit that things have changed some in the past quarter century.

Mingling with these old timers are members of '84, '85, '86, '87, '03, '04, '05, and the younger group of the years '22, '23, '24, and '25. To be sure there are many others who, though not in official reunion groups this year, could not resist the appeal of the occasion and came back once more to the vine clad halls.

No occult powers are needed to read the minds of the ones who are here. Their thoughts are written in obvious expression on faces that glow with happiness in the occasion. Their greatest regret is the absence of many whom they had hoped would be back.

Has It Been Worth the Price?

SENIORS who soon will be able to write some kind of a degree after their names have considerable food for thought now that they have spent four years gathering knowledge and so forth with which to climb the steps to success. It has been said that college is the happiest years of a person's life, but often it can be the opposite. The big question the seniors now must answer to themselves is whether they have learned enough—not of books or lectures—but of life—to justify the time, effort and money spent at Oregon State.

A few seniors probably can look back on their college careers with no regrets—but our guess is that the number would be extremely small. Many will see the uselessness of some of their endeavors or habits they have gained here. Others will feel regretful because they failed to gain recognition they might possibly have earned in scholarship and extra-curricular activities if they had put forth the necessary effort.

Other seniors will consider their four years a total waste because of the seemingly insignificant results this time has brought. It is possible that still other graduating students will feel that college after all is not worth the price and that, if they had it all to do over, they would spurn higher education and enter the battle of life with none of it.

But we believe the majority of seniors will leave Oregon State with a determination to profit by each mistake as well as each success they have made in the past four years. This group will tie up their college experiences with those which they expect to have in later life and will be prepared to meet them.

A person just leaving college has no accurate way

of measuring its worth. He is not fair to himself if he doesn't profit by his "ups and downs" and determine to use everything he learned at his Alma Mater. Neither is he fair if he brands college as a "wash-out," when his failure to gain from it the advantages it offers is due to himself, not to the institution.

Perhaps the most disappointed senior will become the strongest booster for his school in years to come when he finally realizes the worth of four years of contact with the cream of youth.

—Larry Warren, '31.

Seniors Quick to Join Alumni Group

THE honor of being the first member of the senior class to become affiliated with the Alumni association went to Henry Risley, who did not wait for the membership drive but volunteered the payment of his first year's dues. Sid Hammond, class president, working with the association, organized one of the most efficient and thorough-going drives ever undertaken by a senior class president in an effort to make his class 100 per cent in alumni membership. While this idealistic goal was not reached, Sid and his committees did excellent work and deserve much praise.

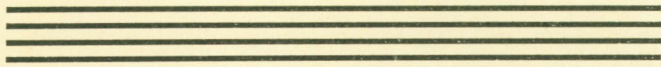
Seniors at Door of Life's Work

Continued from Page 6 ▶

At honor convocation, 19 members of the class were pledged to Phi Kappa Phi. Nori Shimomura was awarded the Joseph H. Albert prize for the senior student who is judged to have made the greatest progress toward the ideal of character, service and wholesome influence. Miss Shimomura has completed 10 terms with straight A averages in her four years of college. The Jacob Reichart prize for forensics was awarded to Gordon Winks, and Roderic Ballard received the Mountain States Power cup for excellence in scholarship and athletics.

Hester Davis received the Clara H. Waldo prize and Lela Hathaway and Virginia Schneider received honorable mention. Sinclair Hammond was awarded the Benton County State Bank prize and Gordon Winks and Ardery Rankin received honorable mention.

The class dispensed with the old traditions of class insignia and the Newport trip as they were considered worn out. Throughout its four years of existence on the campus, the class of '31 has been ably advised and helped over the rough spots by Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, associate professor of pharmacy, who has always handled the more onerous duties of a class adviser and has never accepted any credit for his fine work.



OLD GRADUATES BACK TO ATTEND CLASS REUNIONS

"SHOULD Acquaintance be Forgot,
And Never Brought to Mind?"

Never! And so, Oregon State's most venerable and loyal alumni come back to re-live the days of yesteryear and view the works of the hand of progress as Oregon State matures year by year into an institution of greater character and service.

The oldest living graduate of the college, who was a member of the second class ever graduated; the next oldest, a member of the third class; and two members of the class of four who 50 years ago ventured forth, diplomas in hand—these will be fittingly honored this reunion time.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby, '71, is back to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation. What stories of progress and change she can tell as perhaps no other person can tell them.

Mrs. Whitby (Mary Harris) was born on the home place just south of Corvallis and has lived there continually except for the four years she "boarded out" while attending the college. The present home is a scant few feet from the old farm home in which she

After seven months on two oceans without sight of land or vessel, his ship passed through the Golden Gate and land was touched at San Francisco. In 1852 he came by ox team to Oregon and took up a section of land—a part of which is still the "home place." He "wooded and won" after coming to Oregon.



★
Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby, '71, is this year celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of her graduation from the college. She is the oldest living graduate.

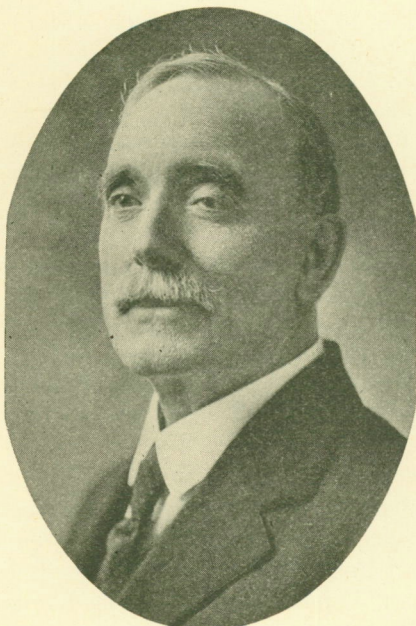


Mary Harris started to college in 1867, when the training was more nearly comparable to present secondary schools. Conditions were somewhat different then. While there were no halls, all the girls were required to stay in homes approved by the college. Mary stayed at a professor's home and before she could go down town to buy any of the little necessities of a college student it was necessary to obtain a written permission.

Following her graduation she returned to the farm. In 1884 she married W. F. Whitby, who came from Canada in 1878 and who at one time attended Philomath college as a school mate of Dr. J. B. Horner. Three children were born: Isabel Harris Whitby, who was graduated from the college in 1904 and who passed away in 1906; J. H. Whitby, member of the class of '16, now living in Corvallis; and H. R. Whitby, class of '15, living at the Whitby home with his parents.

Years ago Mrs. Whitby was offered the opportunity to establish home economics instruction for the college. Her parents thought it best that she stay on the farm and she refused the appointment. Margaret Snell was appointed and the two became fast and lifelong friends.

Mrs. Whitby has missed but one commencement, that in '92, two weeks after her oldest son was born.



★
Hon. Judge J. K. Weatherford, second oldest living graduate, a member of the class of '72.



was born. Her father came around the Horn from Liverpool in 1849 in answer to the lure of gold in California.

Her record is that of having returned for 59 graduations in all, and 39 consecutively including this year.

* * *

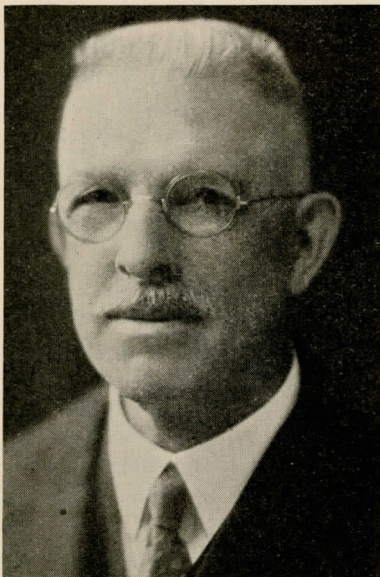
Back in Missouri in 1862 a wagon train was being organized to start for Oregon. Ox team drivers were needed, and in spite of his youth, a lad of 13 hired out to a Mr. Morgan to handle one of his teams. He was an orphan boy, both parents having died several years previously, and, since his two older brothers had already come to Oregon, he was anxious to join them.

"Jim" Weatherford joined his oldest brother near Brownsville in 1863. He started to college in 1868 and was a member of the class of '72. Soon after graduation he was elected county school superintendent of Linn county and was admitted to the state bar in 1876. The same year he became a member of the legislature and was elected speaker of the house.

In 1889 he was elected to the state senate and served four years. He has been a resident of Albany since his first appointment as school superintendent and has identified himself with public affairs of the city, county and state.

Governor Moody appointed J. K. Weatherford to the state college board of regents in 1885. Sixteen years later he was elected president of the board, in which position he continued until, after 44 consecutive years of service, he retired in July 1929 at which time the newly appointed Board of Higher Education took over the duties of the previous boards of the college, university and normal schools.

In 1923 an honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him. Dr. Weatherford has been intimately connected with the college through the years. He has seen the institution grow since the time it acquired a piece of land "to the west" of Corvallis and the first



Thomas L. Charman, '81, who, with his classmate, is being honored in recognition of the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation.



structure, the present administration building, was erected in 1887. The student body then consisted of about 100 students and he has seen this number in-

creased to nearly 4000 regular students. Dr. Weatherford has signed more than 6000 diplomas.

In no institution in the United States has there been a member of the board of regents who has served as many uninterrupted years as has Dr. Weatherford.



One of the two living members of the golden jubilee class, Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, '81. Her entire life has been one of close association with the college.



Mrs. Ida Burnett Callahan, one of the two who will this year celebrate the golden anniversary of their graduation, is another whose entire life has been closely associated with the college. She was born in Corvallis, attended grade school and college here, and has taught in the schools of the city almost continuously. In the meantime she has taken graduate work at the University of California, University of Chicago and Columbia university.

Mrs. Callahan's parents, Judge John and Martha Burnett, came to Oregon from Missouri. They both came by ox team, Mrs. Burnett in 1846 and Mr. Burnett in 1849. Ida Burnett was graduated with the class of '81, a graduating group of four students, including Thomas Leonard Charman, whose biography follows, and E. E. Charman and Jessie Taylor Lesh, both now deceased.

In 1888 Miss Burnett was married to Thomas Callahan who died in 1914. Following graduation she taught various preparatory courses in the college, taught in the Corvallis grade schools for five or six years, returned to teach at the college, and is now an associate professor in English.

* * *

Thomas Leonard Charman was born in Oregon City in 1859, and, aside from the four years he was attending college, has been a life-long resident and one of the prominent citizens of that city. His parents Frederick and Mary (Diller) Charman were early pioneer settlers there, having come to the Willamette valley in the early fifties.

Leonard and his younger brother, Elmer, became the sole support of their mother in 1868 when their father died. However, in 1877, Elmer entered the then Corvallis college and the following year persuaded

◀ *Continued on Page 17*

FINDING JOBS IS GREATEST CONCERN OF SENIORS

★ By Harry Lancaster, '31 ★

WITH graduation only a week away, the minds of 511 graduating seniors have turned to the question of finding a position or job or any other method of making a living. This year the getting of a job seems more difficult than for some years past as the seniors will testify.

Of course there are the few that can go back home to show dad how to run his business or his farm, but this classification does not take care of a very large number. For the others the problem becomes more critical as graduation approaches.

From the employment department of the college comes better news. "Despite the serious over supply of teachers," says Miss May C. Workinger, placement secretary, "calls are being received, and many members of the senior class have been recommended to positions where assurance has been given that they will be elected. The outlook for seniors strongly recommended by their instructors is very good."

Three scholarships have already been received by seniors in engineering from eastern manufacturing companies. The General Electric company recently selected Edwin E. Parker, senior in mechanical engineering, and Donald C. Gillanders, senior in electrical engineering for a year's training at the plant. At the end of the year Parker and Gillanders are expected to get permanent positions with the General Electric company. The Westinghouse company has chosen Clarence Parsons, senior in electrical engineering, to take a year's training at its house plant. Also in this same field Glen Barnett, senior in electrical engineering, has been granted a research fellowship in electrical engineering at the college.

Harvey Lounsbury, senior in commerce, will take a position with Bunting, Durkee and Leake, business councillors and industrial engineers, it is reported and Wayne Griffin plans to return to the college to study music. Howard Davis, will leave in August to join the Marine reserve air corps, and George Knutsen, this year's student body president, will go to work for Iron Fireman Co. in Portland.

From the school of forestry comes the report that many of the graduates have received positions. These are: Elmer Hitchcock, who will join the national forest service at Santa Barbara, Cal.; Robert Evenden, who will be a research assistant in the Oregon State school of forestry; Raymond Wiest, who will work with the Pacific Spruce company at Toledo, Oregon; Donald Ferguson, who will join the Coos county fire patrol; Jim Kimmey, who will do research work in

forest pathology in British Columbia and Alaska; Harold Bowerman, who will join the forest service in the Cascade national forest; Henry Drewfs, who will go to the forest service in California; Lewis Wessel, who will go to the Nature guide School, Hudson, Ohio; Albert Arnst, who will work on blister rust control in California; and Ray Blomstrom and Norman French, who will also work on blister rust control in California.

The following teaching positions have already been taken by members of the graduating class: Perry Hugh Price, who has been doing graduate work this year will teach mathematics and science at the Pleasant Hill high school. Nori Shimomura, who received the Chi Omega prize this year, is to receive a scholarship in English at Claremont College, Pomona, Cal.

Cecil M. Sly, who has been a graduate student in education, will work as principal of the Tualatin high school.

Chester L. Ward will be superintendent of the schools at Hubbard. At the Marshfield high school Alfred Landes will teach industrial arts and mathematics. Ida Leach is to teach home economics in the high school at Mosier. Ada Reed is already teaching home economics at the Chemawa Indian school at Chemawa, and Clytie Phillips will teach commercial subjects at the Oakland, Oregon, high school.

After completing graduate work this June at San Jose teachers college, Ward Nichols is to teach accounting in the high school at Modesto, California, Helen Kutch, who completed her graduation requirements in December, is teaching commercial subjects in the Moro high school. Janis Belknap is to teach home economics at Ontario. Edith Bennett is to teach and serve as principal of the Hazel Glenn high school at Alsea.

With her graduate work completed, Madge Coppock will take a position at Heppner, where she will teach commercial subjects. Gaylord Davis is to teach sciences and mathematics at Maupin, Oregon. Leslie B. Avrit will teach physical education, biological science and coach at the high school at Klamath Falls. Fred Baird, who has been taking graduation work in education, is to teach science and coach athletics at Malin.

Vivian Bales is to teach commercial subjects at Halsey, and Helen Jardine is to teach home economics at Clatskanie. Helen Hull is to teach physical education and English at Dallas. Marjorie Ingle will teach home

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SCRIBES DISCOVER STRANGE FACTS ABOUT SENIORS

★ By Lauri Pernu, '31 ★

UNDERCLASSMEN, seniors, and then they're—graduates. Persons with whom one has associated for years may still be in the class of enigmas. "Little-known" facts about Oregon State seniors is the theme of this story, the idea being that the following may be of help in solving friend-puzzles.

How would you have liked to enter college without high school training? Top off that with a wife to support as well as yourself. Enter, then find a likely looking lot, build a house thereon with the understanding that at the end of college life that house shall go to the land owner for rent.

George Clisby, industrial arts, has done it. He's one of the best men in the department (according to his major professor) and a member of Phi Tau Chi, professional fraternity in industrial arts. Father of a two-year old, too, by the way.

Consider Nori Shimomura, vocational education, brilliant modesty itself if anyone ever was unassuming efficiency. Besides having made a mere 10 terms of straight A's (she had one B in Psychology of Adolescence) and being a possibility for the highest grade average graduate ever to leave O. S. C. (Registrar E. B. Lemon so opined), Nori hasn't done much—except being what's commonly called "active" holder of several offices in the Cosmopolitan club, day editor of the Barometer, and teacher of typing and shorthand at Northwestern School of Commerce at Portland during summer vacations.

Hard working cow puncher hailing from Burnt ranch (the farm's on the map and "cities" thereabouts aren't shown)—is Ted Kaser, mechanical engineering, who has oft straddled a broncho.

Seafarin' sailor—hail Roy V. Garrison, industrial arts, who's worked nearly three years on a slam banging freighter poking into ports east in the mysterious orient.

Announcing Wesley Coutts, champion fancy diver of the state, author of the Junior Follies manuscript for the last two years, and guiding light in charge of a Tacoma, Wash., playground in the summer. One day Wes was doing some sort of a fancy flip that started 60 feet up. He kept his eyes open until he approached the water, trying to figure how he was going to land. The water came up and hit him. Wes was blind in a hospital for days afterward. Mr. Coutts will hereafter be instructor in public speaking and dramatics at Oregon State college.

Chief of a crack flying squadron in the federal forest service. That's been A. G. Lindh, forestry, during

vacations. Although not in the air, they were called "flying" because the fighters were so fast at putting out fires!

Have you ever read about mother and daughter going to school together? Change it to: daughter goes first, then mother, and essentials for a tale about Mrs. Laura McStay, silver-haired voc ed are nearly complete.

Go to Hawaiian beaches in summer, teach physical education to make it possible, says Leome Thordarson, voc ed, who has done it successfully.

It is difficult for women to work their way through college, hard enough for men. Then consider Alice Steele, home economics, Phi Kappa Phi, president of honorary and living organizations, besides a member of the select group and recipient of that honor. "She is a self supporting girl if there ever was one," is the way one of the home ec faculty described Miss Steele. "She even talked herself into work that men had been doing."

"We think that Hester Davis could do *anything* she might be asked to do," was a chance remark proudly made by Mrs. Jessamine Williams, professor of foods and nutrition, when the writer was trying to learn the unusual. Isn't that enough?

Is it common knowledge that George Knutsen, commerce, retired Associated Students president, served in the United States navy four years as wireless operator before entering O. S. C.? "China" isn't just a word to George.

Several months ago Victor Palmrose, chemical engineering, was disrobing in the men's gymnasium. Said he, "Guess I'll go and wrestle a bit before entering the wrestling meet in Portland tomorrow night. This "out of condition" (he hadn't worked out for a month) Stater the next night burst into the headlines with "Palmrose only two-time winner." Vic won the 165-pound amateur championship.

Speaking about versatile brilliance, meet Leo Reierstad, electrical engineering. How's this?—President of the Associated Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, (and delegate to national convention of same in Pennsylvania) Eta Kappa Nu, a living group, and also student president of Phi Kappa Phi. Vice president of Kappa Kappa Psi, member of Sigma Tau. Band four years, symphony orchestra two years. Wrote musical arrangement for the Junior Follies for the last two years. Besides that he works for a living, last summer with the Victor Recording orchestra at the Broadway theater in Portland and with a number of dance orchestras on the campus.

◀ Continued on Page 21

By Joe Warren, '32

Graduation Takes Toll of Athletes

WHEN commencement is over and the seniors are shoved out into the world, the four major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball, will have lost 36 men. Of course some of the players have been on more than one team, but the loss is just as great.

Football and track are the greatest sufferers, for they each lose 12 athletes. Baseball drops nine, a full team, and basketball trails along with a mere quartet of seniors. Most of the athletes will have completed a full three-year stretch of competition, and their loss will be great.

When the "big shot" of all sports is named—old man football—fans recall easily the names and records of the majority of the graduates. Bill McKalip is perhaps the outstanding man of the ten, for he is one of the greatest ends ever to catch a pass for Oregon State. His first break for fame came in the New York game in 1928, and since then he forged ahead until last fall, his last, he was the only State player invited to play in the annual East-West game in California. Words for describing McKalip's gridiron work are almost useless. He is too well known for any more puffs like this.

Close behind him Ralph Buerke, quarterback, who has to his credit plenty of sensational pass-throwing. Then, too, there are Howard Kerr and Cecil Sherwood, ball-packing halfbacks, and Henry "Honolulu"

Hughes, blocking half and punter, Chief Thompson and Sayles Young, linemen, and Sandy McGilvray, McKalip's mate who held down right end. Tommy Drynan and Frank Brost are another two who are through.

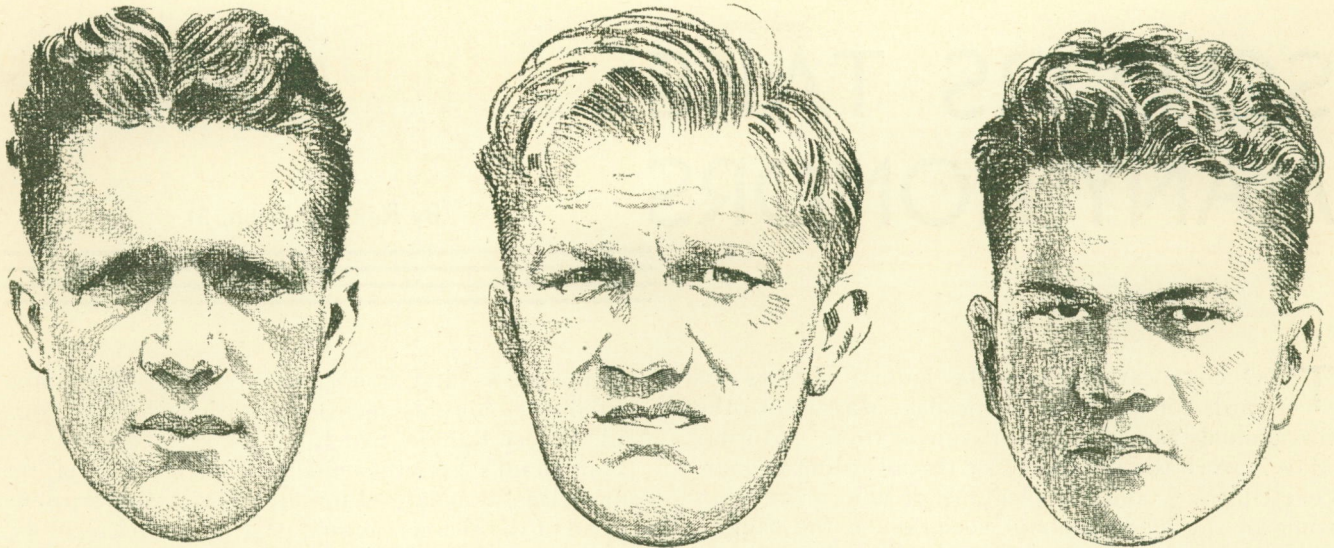
Next in line is basketball, and there the loss is a little more keenly felt. The four men lost in that branch are all men who have played three years together, and who have made names for themselves in conference competition. Buck Grayson and Rod Ballard have both been awarded distinctions for their work on the court, and Bob Drager filled in during tight places to steady up the team. Johnny Janzik is the other senior, and although he was not a regular he showed up well when he was in.

When baseball talk starts in next spring, and when the bleacher coaches start bullfesting on Oregon State's prospects for the season, there will be plenty of head-shaking and doubtful comments, for the fatalities in baseball are almost disastrous. Here again both Rod Ballard and Buck Grayson will be missed—Grayson on first base and Ballard in center field, places where they have taken care of every thing for quite a while.

Al Brown, who has been winning his share of the games for the past two years, is the main loss suffered by the coach in 1932. Al has been one of those rarely



Three of the 12 men who will be lost to Coach Schissler with the graduation exercises Monday, June 1: "Wild Bill" McKalip, all-coast end, mentioned on numerous all-American teams and probably the greatest end ever developed at Oregon State; Chief Thompson, guard and punter who was in every game last year and played stellar ball; Ralph Buerke, forward passing quarterback whose long, accurate passes were a deciding factor in every game of his three years competition



Gridiron history has been made by these Beaver seniors: Cecil Sherwood, halfback, whose hard-driving, shifty attack was dynamite to opponents; Sayles "Sailor" Young, tackle, one of the 200 pounders who was always an outstanding performer; and Henry "Honolulu" Hughes, halfback, the barefoot punter from Hawaii who was also noted for pass receiving.

found pitchers who can pitch masterful ball and who waves a wicked bat. Another hole knocked in the infield is the graduation of Lee Pennell, shortstop, and of Russ McKennon, second baseman. Two places like that to fill are a tough order.

An even dozen cinder-kickers are numbered in the list of the men through in June, and their loss means weakness in most of the events, both on the track and

in the field. Ken Martin, hurdler, is one of four who set a new world collegiate mark in the shuttle relay. Ron Johnson is an excellent quarter-miler. Ken Chapson, distance man, will be gone from the cross-country team as well as from track. Others are Clarence White, quarter; Burt Burroughs, javelin; Martin Elle, sprinter; Lincoln, 100-yard; Harrah, distance; Peterson, dashes; and Alex Milton, middle-distance man.

Grads Here Again For Annual Reunion

Continued from Page 13 ▶

Leonard to sell his furniture repair business and enter college, which he did in 1878. Both were graduated with the class of '81 and a year later opened the Charman Brothers City Drug store. Leonard sold his interest in 1888 and promoted the first electric light plant run by Willamette falls power, the Oregon City Electric company. Mr. Charman was manager and secretary.

He supervised construction of the Charman block, now the Electric hotel, and the City Drug store moved into the building. In 1891 he was married to Miss Katherine Louise Bonnet and one son, Elbert, now a member of Price Brothers Department store, was born. In 1905 his brother died and he took over the born. In 1905 his brother died and Leonard took over the drug business which he operated until 1916. Ten years (1917 to 1927) with the Harding Drug store made a total of 45 years he was connected with the drug business in Oregon City.

Mr. Charman recalls that while he was in college he stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diller whose home was on the spot now occupied by the Corvallis high school. The college was on the block now occupied by the Southern Pacific depot.

Seniors Concerned About Positions

Continued from Page 14 ▶

economics at Knappa, and Irene Griggs is to teach home economics at Astoria.

Others who have received positions are: Maurice Bullard who is to teach industrial arts, band and orchestra in the Prineville high school; Lionel Cross who will direct Smith-Hughes agriculture at Canby; Estred Nelson who will also teach at Canby; William Sawyer who will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture at Myrtle Point, and Donald Fehlman, who will also teach Smith-Hughes agriculture.

Faith Lindros will teach physical education and music at Myrtle Point. La Rue Richards is to teach commercial subjects and coach at Monroe. Eloise Wright will teach home economics at North Powder, and Gladys Estberg will teach at Brookings. Howard Tong will teach physical education, social sciences and coach at Aumsville, and Virginia Schneider will teach languages and music at Oregon City. Lela Hathaway will teach commerce at Sandy, and Elmer Garrison will teach industrial arts at Lompoc, California. Otis Brown will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture at Lowell, and Neima Saylor is to teach clothing and English in the Woodburn high school. Jessie May Irvine will teach home economics at Falls City. Clarence Ferdun will teach Smith-Hughes in the Hawaiian Islands.

SENIORS TAKE MANY HONORS

By Rex Robinson, 31

TWO convocations, one the annual Honors and Awards convocation Wednesday, May 6, the other the annual women's honor convocation, Saturday, May 9, were the occasions for the awarding of many coveted prizes and the pledging of new members to some of the leading honor societies on the campus. At both honor meetings a large share of the honors fell to seniors about to graduate. Members of the class of 1931 were called to the platform to receive recognition for outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, athletics, forensics, journalism, music, home economics and other fields of collegiate endeavor.

With Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, presiding and awarding the prizes, 84 Oregon State students were recognized for outstanding achievements at the annual Honors and Awards convocation, held in the men's gymnasium. Fifty-five were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, and 29 were presented with awards for special achievement.

The Clara H. Waldo prizes, given to the women of highest standing in each of the four classes, based on scholarship, activities, womanhood and leadership, were awarded as follows:

Senior women—first honor, \$50, Hester Davis, Salem; honorable mention, Lela Hathaway, Corvallis, and Virginia Schneider, Corvallis.

Miss Davis won the Waldo prize for the second successive time, have gained that honor as a junior, besides receiving honorable mention for it as a sophomore. She had served as second vice-president and as secretary of the student body. Other achievements on her activity list include membership in Phi Kappa Phi, manager of the women's stunt show, secretary of her freshman class, membership in Cap and Gown, Omicron Nu, National Collegiate Players, and membership on many committees.

Junior women—first honor, \$40, Alice Fisher, Albany; honorable mention, Florence Scott and Barbara Burtis, both of Corvallis.

Sophomore women—first honor, \$30, Kathryn Joehnke, Canby; honorable mention, Nadine Millholen, Corvallis, Elizabeth Fletcher, Portland.

Freshman women—first honor, \$20, Maxine Peterson, Corvallis; honorable mention, Alison Comish, Corvallis, Carol Meyers, Portland.

The Benton County State bank prizes, awarded to outstanding men students in each class on the basis of scholarship, activities, manhood and leadership, were announced as follows:

Senior men—first honor, \$50, Sinclair Hammond, Portland; honorable mention, Gordon Winks, Portland, Ardery Rankin, San Jose, Cal.

Hammond's activities included presidency of the senior class, associate editorship of the Daily Barometer and of the Beaver, annual year book, and membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, national honor group in commerce; Beta Alpha Psi, national professional fraternity in accounting; Sigma Delta Chi, national professional fraternity for men in journalism.

Junior men—first honor, \$40, Ernest R. Sears, Rickreall; honorable mention, Robert B. Brown, Burns, and Richard W. Lyman, La Grande.

Sophomore men—first honor, \$30, Howard P. Beckendorf, Portland; honorable mention, Waldo Taylor, Portland, C. Ivan Branton, Dixonville.

Freshman men—first honor, \$20, Fred W. Saling, Corvallis; honorable mention, Donald Prentiss, Corvallis, and David R. Wiley, Portland.

The Joseph H. Albert prize of \$25 for the senior who has made the greatest progress toward the ideal of character, service and wholesome influence went to Alice Steele of Metzger, who will receive her degree in home economics. Presidency of Omicron Nu, presidency of Greater Halls, presidency of Margaret Snell hall, and vice-presidency of the Independent student council, stand out in Miss Steele's list of college achievements.

Roderic Ballard of Long Beach, Cal., who has been an outstanding star on Oregon State basketball and baseball teams for four years was awarded the cup, presented by the Mountain States Power company, to the senior man maintaining a high standard of scholarship and manhood and at the same time excelling in athletics.

An American born Japanese girl, Nori Shimomura of Portland, was winner of the Chi Omega prize of \$25 given the senior woman who approached most nearly an ideal of intellect and spirituality. Miss Shimomura has made the highest possible grades during four years of college work with the exception of one three-hour course in which she got a B. She was also active in journalism on the campus, being on the staff of the Barometer and a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

Gordon Winks of Portland, varsity debater, was given the Jacob Reichart Prize of \$25 for the student showing the greatest ability in forensics. Winks was general forensic manager of the college for two years, a member of the freshman debate team and of the

varsity debate team for three years. He twice placed third in the extempore speaking contest of the Pacific Forensic league, and played a leading part in the debate of the 1930-31 season in which Oregon State won the Pacific coast championship. Alice Ingalls of Corvallis was given the E. D. Ressler memorial of \$50 for the best all-around junior or senior in the school of vocational education.

Twenty-two seniors were pledged to Phi Kappa Phi at the honor convocation. They were Howard Barnett, Salem; Francis Gallatin, Ashland; Mildred Glann, Albany; Robert Kerley, Eugene; Estred Ione Nelson, St. Helens; Jennie Reinhart, Foster; Raymond Rugg, Pendleton; Arthur Soring, Woodburn; Alice Steele, Metzger; Milton Tipton, Gable; Burton Burroughs, Maxwell Cook, Marian Elliott, Lela Hathaway, William King, Henry Risley, Rex Robinson and Chestel L. Ward, Corvallis; Clarence Parker, Gladys Shank, Mary Sinclair and Dale Sturmer, Portland.

Juniors who were selected as pledges of the scholastic society were Lilah Ackerman, George Beebe, Barbara Burtis, Alice Ingalls, John Merritt, Helen Russell, Florence Scott, Louis Wessel and Robert Williams, Corvallis; Dorothy Anderson, John Deifell, Kenneth Eldredge, Nelson Fox, Del McClure, Portland; Robert B. Brown, Burns; Allen Cobb, Oak Grove; Gaylord Davies, Troutdale; Robert Evenden, Warrenton; Alice Fisher, Albany; William Gropp, Eugene; Dale Hansen, Marshfield; Stewart Kibbe, Salem; Merle Lowden, Crawfordsville; Richard Lyman, La Grande; Hazel Packer, Eugene; Elsie Pardee, Medford; Charles Peters, Redmond; Eleanor Pope, Park Place; Raymond Scott, Marshfield; Ernest Sears, Rickreall; Lois Terpening, Clatskanie; James Weatherspoon, and Eugene Gross, Halfway.

Three faculty members, J. A. Bexell, veteran dean of the Oregon State school of commerce; Ava B. Milam, dean of the school of home economics; and Professor S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist, were also announced as new members.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi during the past year are Albert Arnst, Hillsboro; Roderic Ballard, Long Beach, California; Mary Bennett, Albany; John Blevins, Corvallis; Betty Burgard, Portland; Hester Davis, Salem; Howard Davis, Estacada; Philip Ekstrand, Albany; Donald Gillanders, Monitor; Reginald Haight, Cottage Grove; Sinclair Hammond, Portland; Neville Huffman, Portland; Helen Jarl, Boring; Naomi Johnson, Wenatchee, Washington; Ruby Owsley, Huntington; Edwin Parker, Corvallis; Lee Purdy, Portland; Ardery Rankin, San Jose, California; Leo Reirstad, Portland; Virginia Schneider, Corvallis; Nori Shimomura, Portland; Richard Stalker, Portland; Willard Tyler, Portland; Wilma Wells, Corvallis; and Gordon Winks, Portland.

Mothers of Oregon State students, here by the hundreds for the annual Women's weekend, were guests at the annual women's honor convocation held Saturday afternoon, May 9, in the women's building. Here 37 upperclass co-eds were elected women's honor societies or given awards, and 29 freshmen girls were

named to Spurs, national service and honor group for underclasswomen.

Two coveted honor plaques for women went to two senior co-eds. The Omicron Nu plaque to the outstanding senior in home economics went to Helen Jardine, Corvallis, while Leome Thordarson, Corvallis, won the Women's athletic association plaque as to the most outstanding senior in women's physical education activities. Miss Jardine has been secretary of Omicron Nu, while Miss Thordarson has been president and vice-president of the Physical Education club, president of Parthenia, treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the Orange "O" association and a contestant in hockey, basketball, swimming, archery, tennis and baseball.

The Phi Chi Theta award for the best record made by a freshman girl in commerce went to Sylvia Niemi, Astoria, while Susan Miller of Portland won a similar award in home economics.

The elections to honor societies follows:

Omicron Nu (home economics) Grace Baird, Portland; Helen Russell, Lilah Ackerman, and Barbara Burtis, Eugene; Lois Lutz, Newberg; Ivy Charlton, La Grande; and Ruth Douglass, Temple, Ariz. Mrs. Sara Prentiss and Miss Claribel Nye, staff members, were elected to honorary membership.

Euterpe (local society in music)—Eunice Steel, Portland; Billie Cupper, Salem; Nadine Millhollen, Corvallis; and Evelyn Bentley, Tucson, Ariz.

Theta Sigma Phi (national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism)—Nori Shimomura, Portland; Alice Fisher, Albany; Elizabeth Bennett and Alice Ingalls, Corvallis.

Cap and Gown (local all-college honor group, senior women)—Billie Cupper, Salem; Grace Baird and Martha Humphrey, Portland; Barbara Burtis, Corvallis; Alice Fisher, Albany; and Lois Lutz, Newberg.

Phi Chi Theta (women in commerce, national)—Mae Painter and Mrs. Agnes McCloskey, Corvallis; Rachel Williams, Portland; Isabel Breck, Baker; Ena Christensen, Alsea; Lucy Hart, Kerby; Elizabeth Jelinek, Dallas; Vivian Bales, Kimberly; Marian Wolff, San Bernardino, Cal.; Luella Hopkins, Long Beach, Cal.

Parthenia (local group in physical education)—Kathryn Tonsing and Rose Winkler, Portland; Alice Fish, Bridge.

All the foregoing organizations admit members on superior ability in scholarship, leadership and character. For a person to be taken into any of the groups is considered an honor worth striving for and an opportunity for further service in a definite way. Phi Kappa Phi, for example, has scholarship as its prime basis, and yet a student with that qualification seldom is eligible for membership unless he has a certain amount of ability in other lines.

Students who have been elected to the honorary and professional societies have, in the majority, taken part in various student activities besides maintaining high grades. With few exceptions, membership in the organizations means the beginnings of a more concentrated effort to serve the college.

Oregon's Higher Education Decision Is Still Undecided by State Board

(May 24, 1931)

DECISION of the future policies of administration of higher education in Oregon and the more immediate problem of budget slashing and curriculum readjustment was again postponed until May 27 by the board of Higher Education when it met for two days, May 13 and 14, and heard proposals and arguments of the presidents of the college, university and normal schools. In the meantime the presidents were advised to "get together" in the settlement of their differences and return to the board with their joint recommendations. In case of remaining disputed questions, the board proposed that it would act as jury.

A disposition to "get together" on all but a few major points and a willingness to reduce expenditures in so far as possible without seriously crippling necessary functions was shown by the presidents whose proposed joint budget reductions reached a total figure of \$576,625. Of this amount a saving of \$335,626 was contemplated by President Kerr for the college; \$184,549 was proposed by President Hall; and \$56,450 was "lopped off" by the three normal schools.

This figure is slightly in excess of the gubernatorial veto of \$500,000 following the close of the legislative session, but may fail to satisfy the proponents of the referendum for the elimination of the entire legislative appropriation.

While several departments and divisions of work at each institution are involved in the "juggling" recommendations of the Federal survey, greatest interest has centered around the proposal that commerce be removed to the university campus and pure science to the college.

President Kerr defended the college school of commerce as one of the fundamental courses contemplated under the Morrill act for land grant colleges. He refuted charges in the university brief that the school was "a receiving place for flunkers." Seventy-six percent of the enrollment in the school of commerce, he stated, come from the top half of high school graduates, and the school supplies a great majority of the student leaders in class, student body and fraternity activities.

Dr. Kerr, in his opening statement to the board, presented a refutation of the brief filed recently by Dr.

Hall. In a 75-page brief prepared by President Kerr, exception was taken to statements and figures given in the university brief.

President Hall, in answering Dr. Kerr's charges, declared that he was sorry the errors had crept in, blaming their occurrence to the haste and stress under which he had prepared the report.

Dr. Hall urged a general reallocation of functions but at the same time argued against removal from the university of courses which the Federal survey had proposed be centered at the college. President Hall declared that the school of business administration belongs at the university because it dovetails with the social sciences. Pure science belongs at the university, he said, because a scientific spirit cannot be built up without such study, and there is no university in the United States or Europe trying to get along without pure science.

Architecture belongs at the university, said Dr. Hall, because, though it is based on structural engineering, it makes use as well of creative designs. Architecture, he said, is closely related to music and drama, and fits in with the university program.

Dr. Hall stressed particularly the need for continuing and enlarging the research activities of the type to which the university has been devoting its attention. Among the projects worthy of attention he mentioned children's diseases; public health; cancer; foreign trade; cost of local schools; crime; efficiency in public administration; geological survey; social phases of the lumber industry; and art appreciation survey.

An editorial entitled "The Educational Problem," in the Morning Oregonian of Saturday, May 16, summarizes the arguments of the presidents and the attitude of the board in a logical manner. The editorial also indicates the attitude of the board concerning the previously much discussed question of consolidation of the institutions into one university with one administration. Following are significant paragraphs from the editorial:

"The state board of higher education, after hearing arguments and considering briefs from both sides, sends the two presidents away to talk things over together and bids them try to agree. It may be possible

for them to bring joint recommendations at the best of the board, but to ask them to agree, in view of the fundamental differences of opinion between them, is to ask a good deal, if not, indeed, to ask the impossible. The basic point of view of each president is that of his own institution and each is sincere in that particular. Assumption of the broader conception of the whole situation and action from that point of view is the function of the board rather than that of the individual presidents. It was precisely to exercise that function that the board was created. It is to the board, not to the presidents, that the public looks for agreement on a program and for executing it.

"This newspaper has previously indorsed the view that the pure sciences ought to be left at the university. They are fundamentally university studies, necessary to any basis for the higher education in the humanities. They are so recognized in all universities. As President Hall has said, a university without the



★ ★
Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, has recommended budget economies of \$335,626 for the remainder of the biennium.
 ★ ★

pure sciences would lose its claim to the title of university. We think that an argument about as forceful can be made for keeping commerce in the college. It is one of the fundamental courses contemplated under the Morrill act for land grant colleges. The natural lie of commerce and business administration is with the physical sciences and with technical and vocational education rather than with the liberal arts and sciences. We attempt no elaboration of the argument here but that is its basis. The college briefs have elaborated it and soundly. The counter arguments do not, we think, overcome it.

Rather notable at the latest meeting of the board was the comparative absence of discussion of consolidation of all the institutions of higher learning in one university. A good deal of emphasis has been placed on that proposal previously. It may be that the necessary economies can be effected without it. . . . Unless this can be done and is done effectively the consolidation proposal will rise again, if not within the board, then outside of it."

In a letter to the board, read the first day of the meeting, Governor Meier expressed impatience at the amount of time being consumed in "controversies

which should have come to an end upon the day that the board assumed control of the state institutions of higher learning. The material submitted is largely a repetition of the discussions which have, for a generation, been carried on before the board of higher curricula and between the boards of regents by warring and competitive institutions. . . . I am, therefore, hopeful that your meeting today may materialize in the announcement of a plan for a thorough-going program of higher educational reorganization, such plan to be initiated at the earliest possible date."

The board took exception to the attitude of the governor and drafted a letter pointing out the necessity for extreme care and caution, and relating the progress and plans of the board in working out the problem. The attitude of the board is one of hesitancy in handicapping the schools by severe budget cuts, one member saying: "This thinking of higher education only in terms of the cash box is getting on my nerves." His point of view was apparently well supported by other members.

The \$335,626 reduction proposed by President Kerr would include \$259,920 from resident instruction, \$53,206 from the agricultural experiment station and \$22,500 from the extension service. With these reductions, the budget of the college would contain nothing for capital outlays, the improvement fund would be reduced more than one third, and the allowance for equipment would be reduced more than two-thirds.

Reduction in college salaries, President Kerr pointed out, would be accomplished by having larger classes and fewer teachers. In the experiment station, costs would be reduced by discontinuing work in 19 projects and decreasing work on 26 others, by cutting the amount of travel and the number of bulletins issued, eliminating the emergency fund and failing to replace men who have resigned. If still further cuts in operating costs are required, Dr. Kerr said, there are additional projects which can be lopped off.

Scribe Unearths Unusual Facts About Seniors

Continued from Page 15 ►

Can you poke a fist through a good one-half inch thick partition? Frank Joseph Brost, we have it on pretty good authority, used to do that very thing back in the good ole high school days as a little feat of strength—but awe inspiring when done without brass knuckles.

Gordon Winks, commerce, never took part in public speaking activities in high school yet he was this year recognized as the outstanding debater at O. S. C. A three-year letterman, manager of debate work two years, Winks has the distinction of having placed above Oregon men in two varsity debates and two public speaking contests. Rex Robinson, voc ed, is the only Orangeman to have taken part in two international debates. In one of these Winks also took part.

SENIOR



SMUDGE

★ Including Some Sense and Nonsense ★

George Knutsen—Better known as "Our George," who has been head man for the past year with both the associated student body and Pi Beta Phi sorority. George has never said which job he liked best, but he still has one of them.

* * *

Irene Griggs—"Personality Plus" hails from Cottage Grove and gets her beans down at the Alpha O house. Irene is going to teach school in Astoria next year. What a break for the Astorians.

* * *

Hester Davis—Kappalphester came over from Salem four years ago and has been busy showing the campus what a Theta can really do ever since she came. Hester has a pretty clean slate except for the fact that she used to be seen around with John Gallagher quite a bit.

* * *

Bob Peacock—Yes, little Bobbie is graduating at last. Peacock says he owes his success to the fact that he got his name in Smudge once or twice while he was in college. Aside from being a shining inspiration for Pi Kappa Phi rooks for several years, Bob did his scout duty by taking out Freda Barlow once.

* * *

Larry Warren—Aside from editing the Barometer, Larry has been president of Eta Eta Eta, national honorary fraternity in spiritualism and has fussed Kappa for several terms. To add to his fame, Larry is the author of the joke, "Who was the lady I seen you with last night?"

* * *

Mush Torson—Just another Fie Dealt. Mush places his basketball and baseball successes far below his phenomenal career last year as president of the Mickey Mouse political party.

* * *

Dick Stalker—He may be little but, oh, what brains. Dick is a Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Phi all at the same time, if you can figure that one out. "Snowy" Gustafson reports that Dick lost his fraternity pin once but got it back the next time he got the girl in a rumble seat.

* * *

Hal Spencer—Hal is another small boy but has been prexy of those rowdies, known as the Lambda Chis, for the past year. Hal has been engaged to a girl in Portland for the last few terms which has been more or less hard on the local girls.

* * *

Dorothy Marsters—Another Alpha O with a nice personality. Dorothy is a lovely playgirl but spends her serious moments being engaged to Kermit Johnson.

* * *

Charlie Mack—The Volume 25 Beaver and Sigma Kappa have attracted most of Charlie's attention this last year, although, he too, is a loyal member of good ole Eta Eta Eta.

* * *

Bill McKalip—A great football player but also great at entertaining Fie Dealt bean-spearers—that's Bill. When you get Ramponi at one end of the table and Bill at the other end of the table, you forget all about whether you're eating beans or fried chicken.

Mildred Kramer—As Head Awful Seducer, this blonde gal has done her bit. We can remember Mildred when she was a timid little rookess in Prof. Snow's class. Ho, hum! How college does change one.

* * *

Ron Johnson—William Jennings Bryan never had nothing on Ron Johnson. But Ron is a Theta Chi and a track athlete, and ain't that enough? We've heard dark rumors lately that Ron is visiting quite often across the street from his frat. Now, Ron, don't go and spoil it all.

* * *

Kermit Johnson—Another Theta Chi. Kermie is author of that immortal speech, "Call me early, mother dear, for I'm to be cadet colonel." He is also said to be head jockey at the Theta Chi race track.

* * *

Neville Huffman—Handsome, smart and a good rat-racer. Neville has everything. We always thought he was a good example of an A. T. O. playboy until he gave up a perfectly good Sigma Kappa and settled down to a safe and sane married life.

* * *

Wayne Griffin—Anything that we might say about Wayne couldn't be half nice enough. If you've ever read "The Rover Boys at Yale" or seen a college movie,—well, Wayne, is everything that the heroes in those stories were meant to be. He's the answer to a maiden's prayer, and she must have prayed all night with a rabbit's foot in both hands.

* * *

John Gallagher—Another answer to the prayer of a maiden—but the maiden neglected her prayers, the meanie! The pride of Delta Oopsilon, John has always been our idea of the most popular man on the campus, as he certainly is with the Thetas.

* * *

Ralph Buerke—As a politician and football player Ralphie excelled. He could not only receive a punt and return it to the 25 yard line, but he could pull political strings like nobody's business.

* * *

Harvey Boultinghouse—Harvey, genial proprietor of Phelps-Take-all, also is good at organizing beer-busts. With his perfect manners and gallant air which anyone would get after being a Feegee for four years, Harvey is the ideal "man-about-the-campus."

* * *

Al Bailey—After being Smudge editor for more than a year, Bailey is still alive—having never been put on the spot, but often threatened. With not more than 15 trips to the dean's office for naughty cracks in the paper, the only troubles Al has left are his fatal attraction for the local belle and a few Sigma Kappas still after him.

* * *

Clarence Akin—Clarence, too, was a young innocent from St. Helens way back in '27. But four years in college, and on top of that with the Sigma Nus, has taught "Shanty" a few things.

≡≡≡ With the Countryman Editor ≡≡≡

Joe W. Jarvis, '32, Editor

The Oregon Countryman reporter blinked his eyes unbelievably. Surely he must be dreaming. Contraptions such as he now saw before him don't exist any more, much less be pulled up Jefferson street.

But there it was, a clumsy old reaper such as is now seen only in pictures, made mostly of wood and drawn by a single horse. On the driver's seat sat a ragged negro. Just behind came another negro with a rake intended apparently to pull the grain from the platform as cut.

Could this be May 1, 1931? Or was it 1831? But ah! here was a clue, a sign that said, "The first reaper, invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. 10 acres a day."

"Well," thought the reporter, "maybe I haven't gone crazy after all." And he looked to see if there were any other curiosities about.

A little behind the reaper came the first binder with a banner proclaiming its capacity to cut 20 acres a day. Bringing up the rear was a modern combined harvester, which its sign said will harvest 30 acres a day.

Now completely mystified, the reporter spied W. J. Gilmore, head of the agricultural engineering department, and hurrying up to him asked, "What's it all about?"

"Why, don't you see?" answered Gilmore, "This is a progress pageant put on by the ag engineering department to show the development of harvesting machinery. The model of the original reaper which you noticed near the front of the parade, has been presented to the college by Fowler McCormick, grandson of its inventor."

The reporter sought condolence with H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader. "What's been going on the past month, Mr. Seymour?" asked the 'news hound.' "Have you been pulling some big event, too, that has skipped my attention.

"No, I don't think so," said Seymour, "but we have been pretty busy this month, all three of us.

"Audrey Wiencken has helped home economics clubs throughout the state to complete projects started last fall and to plan achievement days, fairs and the like.

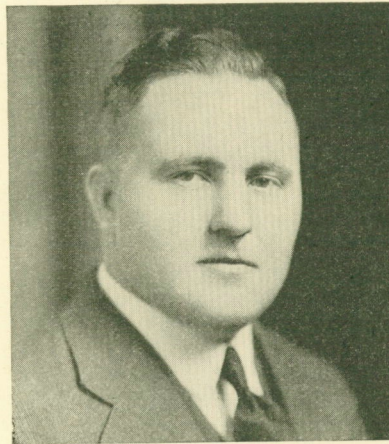
"Doc' Allen has worked with crops and livestock clubs getting them organized and their programs for the year laid out.

"I have been working with local and county leaders, helping them to plan their work for the year. I recently got back from a trip to Spokane, Wash.,

where I met with state club leaders from the other ten western states. We completed our plans for the activities this year at Camp Plummer, boys' and girls' club headquarters during the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland October 24 to 29.

"The club department is still putting on a half hour radio program every Monday night from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Governor Meier was the principal speaker Monday night, April 27.

"We are, of course, looking forward to the annual Smith-Hughes summer school at Corvallis, which comes this year June 8 to 20.



Oscar I. Paulson, '20, in addition to his position of agricultural advisor for the Union Pacific railroad, is advisor for the Oregon Association of Future Farmers of America.

In a little better spirits now, the reporter climbed the stairs to the second floor, and dropped into the farm crops office. There he found Don Hill, George Hyslop and Clyde Smith speculating as to whether there is enough left of eastern Oregon after the recent dust storm to pay the Farm Crops club to make a field trip over to see it.

It had been decided, though, he found, to go at least to the Moro experiment station, in hopes that enough of Idaho and Washington has blown in to fill up the holes left when half of eastern Oregon was carried by the wind to western Oregon and the Pacific ocean. It seemed a date had been set, too, May 14 to 17.

"Where's E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist?" inquired the reporter.

"You've missed him," answered Smith. "He left recently for eastern Oregon to observe results of weed

spray applications in Umatilla, Wallowa, Wasco and Baker counties, and to develop weed control districts in Wallowa and Baker."

"Where can I get any news for the Monthly, then?" the reporter wanted to know.

"Well, you might be able to get some dope from Gibson about the happenings of the Future Farmers' convention," suggested Hill. "You might get some news from the poultry department, too, about their spring judging contest.

"And that reminds me that the Crops club will sponsor a contest again this year for the best judges in the freshman classes in cereal production."

"Yes," said the reporter, "and the dairy club will have its annual dairy judging contest for freshmen and sophomores, so I hear. I am told, too, that the Withycombe club has picked a date for its annual livestock judging contest for those freshmen and sophomores who did the best work in the first term course in stock judging."

"Well, I might as well go down to the poultry building now and get it over with," decided the reporter.

When he arrived at that out-of-the-way place, he found that the poultry club would indeed have a judging contest for those students in the beginning poultry course who placed highest in the contests held each term. He found also that H. E. Cosby, J. R. Haag, Dr. W. T. Johnson, and Profs. A. G. Lunn, F. E. Fox and F. L. Knowlton recently made a trip to Portland for a conference with departments of poultry husbandry from other northwestern colleges.

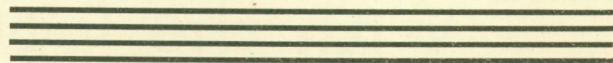
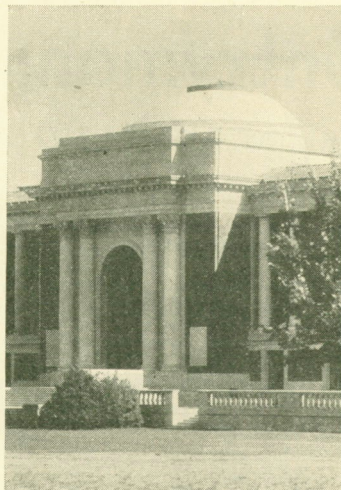
The next day the reporter dropped into the office of H. H. Gibson, head of the agricultural education department. There he found, much to his surprise, Oscar I. Paulson, '20 in agriculture, former state supervisor of agricultural education for Oregon.

"What are you doing here?" asked the Monthly man, with pencil poised ready to write. "I thought you had a job as agricultural advisor in Oregon, Washington, and northern Idaho for the Union Pacific Railroad."

Then Gibson spoke up. "Didn't you know Paulson is advisor for the Oregon Association of Future Farmers of America?"

Gibson, realizing that he would have to give the reporter some news before he could get rid of him, told of several seniors graduating in June who have already obtained positions. Lionel

Seen



From the Dome

Larry H. Warren, '31, Editor

The futility of attempting to have a local Homecoming at Oregon State when the annual gridiron clash between this school and University of Oregon is scheduled for Eugene at last has been seen by those who have tried to make each Homecoming a success and a new plan has been adopted by the board of directors of the Oregon State Alumni association at its spring meeting in Portland.

Homecoming in the future will be held on the day of the state football classic between the Beavers and Webfoots regardless of the location of the game. The change was made because in past years Homecoming crowds have been much smaller when the grid tilt was between the Orangemen and a conference team other than Oregon. A plan such as the one just adopted has been used for many years with success by Stanford and University of California, who celebrate Homecoming on the same day regardless of where the game is played.

Included in the new Homecoming plan for next year is a game between the rooks and frosh in Corvallis Friday night before the big battle. Special trains and stages will carry Oregon State rooters to Eugene Saturday for the varsity conflict and bring them back in time for the Homecoming banquet that night. The new arrangement is expected to do away with small Homecoming crowds and to attract large numbers of alumni to Corvallis every year. University of Oregon strongly favors the new plan, as it, too, has suffered in years when the Beaver-Duck game has been away from its campus.

Members of the board of directors who were instrumental in making the change are Jeannette Cramer, vice president; Charles Reynolds, treasurer; Clifford A. Dunn, Donald W. Holgate and E. C. Allworth, alumni secretary.

A new crew of student leaders and heads of publications has taken over the reins and is custodian of the Ore-

gon State Associated Students' progress for 1931-32. Headed by Milton Leishman, junior in forestry, who was elected president of the student body by a small margin, new officers were installed April 29 and immediately took over their new duties. George Peavy, dean of the school of forestry, was installing officer at the convocation, the last over which George Knutsen presided. The dean charged the incoming leaders with the responsibilities of their positions and encouraged them to continue the work done by the outgoing men and women officers.

Those who took over their new student-body jobs are Leishman, president; Harvey Pease, first vice president; Helen Lund, second vice president; Don Reed, third vice president; Alice Fisher, secretary; Frank Miller, president of the Memorial Union; Forrest Lindsay, head yell leader; and Lloyd Lillie, chairman of the honor council, Bill Simmons, editor of the Barometer, and Joe Warren, editor of Volume XXVI Beaver; Bert Taylor, manager of the Barometer, Martin Howard, manager of the Beaver; and Dorothy Nicholson, John Maylie and Bryant Williams, members of the Greater O. S. C. committee, also stepped into office.

Retiring student leaders are Knutsen, president of the Associated Students; Ernest Woods, first vice president; Margaret Metcalf, second vice president; Mark Briggs, third vice president; Hester Davis, secretary; Martin Redding, president of the Memorial Union; Robert Christianson, yell king; Walter Stokesbary, chairman of the honor council; Larry Warren, Barometer editor; Edwin Parker, Barometer manager; Charles Mack, Beaver editor; and Walter Mackey, Beaver manager.

Leishman, Pease, Miss Lund, Reed, Miss Fisher, Miller and Lindsay were chosen at the annual spring election April 22; Lillie was appointed by the executive committee of the student body on recommendation of the retir-

ing honor council; Simmons was appointed by the publication board, Joe Warren, Miss Nicholson, Maylie and Williams were elected winter term and Taylor and Howard were appointed by the board of control.

* * *

A multiplicity of attractions characterized the annual Campus weekend which was held May 15 and 16 and which was declared highly successful by those in charge and those who enjoyed its many features. High school guests; out-of-town visitors, students, faculty members and downtown folk were on the campus for the gala two days which included the all-men's follies, "Oh, Alfred," with a gangster background, the annual tug-of-war and burning of the green, the Oregon State Rowing club crew race and canoe tilt, a sport dance Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Union ballroom, distribution of Volume XXV Beaver Friday and other events.

One of the most eagerly awaited of the attractions was the new Beaver, edited by Charles Mack, senior in commerce, which has for its theme the Old Oregon Trail. The book came up to the expectations of all who had looked for one of the best volumes in Beaver history. Excellent illustrations of Oregon's struggle for development and some of the persons responsible for its progress are one of the publication's highlights. The volume also contained a full-page picture of Dr. John B. Horner, professor history and director of historical research at Oregon State, who has done much to educate people of Oregon in the state's development and who aided in gathering historical material of the yearbook.

Many new features were included in the Beaver, which was printed in a new type face that adds much to its legibility and attractiveness. The pictures and drawings were especially well done and stamp the book as one of the best in recent years.

* * *

A campaign for the collection of

alumni dues from graduating seniors during the first week of May resulted in many students' becoming members of the alumni association, although at this writing the exact number has not been announced. Sid Hammond, president of the senior class, and a crew of his classmates carried on the drive with the help of E. C. Allworth, alumni secretary. Dues, ordinarily \$3 a year, have been changed to \$2 if paid before the student leaves school. This fee includes one year's subscription to the Oregon State Monthly, alumni publication, and all privileges of membership in the association. The alumni office, which keeps the only complete record of addresses and occupations of alumni, is maintained by funds from dues.

Ten seniors met during the week of the drive at a luncheon with Allworth to receive instructions for the campaign and to get names of those to be solicited. Henry Risley, senior in chemical engineering, won the distinction of being the first senior to join the alumni association by paying his \$2 May 6. The class of '30 realized only 4 per cent in its drive for collection of dues. Hammond hoped his class would reach 60 or 70 per cent.

Beulah Porter, Irene Griggs, Hester Davis, Charles Simpson, George Knutsen, Lyle Byers, John Blevins, Ernest Woods and Ardery Rankin were chairmen under Hammond in the campaign.

Ruth McMasters, Sweet Home, and Robert Shaw, Medford, won the annual interpretation and extempore speaking contests sponsored annually by Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary society in forensics, and National Collegiate Players, dramatic society. The affair, which was held on the campus April 24, was well-attended by high school and Oregon State students, faculty members, townspeople and parents of the youthful interpreters and speakers. Miss McMasters used as her selection "The Wedding" by Kate Boshier. Shaw's topic was "John McLoughlin, Pioneer Leader of the Oregon Territory." The speaker said that McLoughlin's greatest contribution was his prevention of war between the United States and England and that he was largely responsible for the advancements of agriculture and education in the territory.

Second and third prize winners in the interpretation contest were Maureen Schoenborn, Oregon City, and Virginia Catherwood, Hood River. Second place in the extempore speaking went to Harry Campbell, Bend, and third to Jeanette McShane, Canby.

Rex Robinson, president of Delta Sigma Rho, presented a gold watch to the extempore speaking champion and a pen and pencil set to winner of second place. Similar awards were given the interpretation victors by Carl Johnson, president of National Collegiate Players. A. Lowell McMillan, editor of the Oregon State Monthly, on behalf

of the alumni association, awarded cups to Shaw and Miss McMasters to be given by them to their schools.

Vocational Education

Ernest Bauer, Editor

J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education, recently spoke to the Yale University Alumni association of Oregon and Washington on the Oregon State college scheme of vocational guidance.

R. J. Clinton, associate professor of education and E. H. Castle, school superintendent of Benton county, produced a scale to enable the county school superintendents of Oregon to make a self analysis. The purpose of the survey was to furnish a guide for the young school superintendents to align themselves with the best practices. Standards have been set up by the research so that the school heads may determine their ranking.

Dr. C. R. Chambers, professor of vocational psychology, has just been given the American Psychological association's official credentials for a clinical psychologist.

Prof. L. L. Love, guidance specialist, is spending this spring in Portland high schools doing guidance work. He will have a leave of absence next year to attend Ohio State university to complete his Ph.D. degree in vocational guidance.

R. J. Clinton had an article in the May issue of the Oregon Educational Journal entitled "A Survey of Extra-Curricular Activities in Oregon High Schools." He found that there are only 45 different clubs in the high schools which shows a considerable lack of extra-curricular activity. Although the interest in such work has been great, the program of the schools are not properly arranged for it.

Commerce

James Fraer, '31, Editor

Members of the Oregon State and University of Oregon chapters of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional honor fraternity in accounting for men, were guests at a banquet given by the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants May 13 in Portland. Pro-

fessor E. E. Bosworth, Associate Professor F. L. Robinson, and Associate Professor L. C. Ball together with 14 members of the local group attended.

Dr. Mary Howell, Corvallis business woman, spoke to women students of the school of commerce at a meeting May 12 sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, national professional society in commerce for women. A more friendly relationship between students and women in the field was the purpose of the meeting.

A joint meeting of the Oregon State Ad club, the Albany Ad club and the Oregon State chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary fraternity in advertising, was held in Albany on the evening of May 8. The speaker was Herman A. Nater, president of the Pacific Advertising clubs association.

Edwin C. Voorhies, associate professor of agricultural economics of the University of California visited the campus during the early part of May, consulting with members of the staffs of the schools of commerce and agriculture. He consulted with M. N. Nelson, professor of economics, and H. D. Scudder, professor of farm management. He also inspected the men's gymnasium to get ideas for a new building being planned for the University and inspected the Oregon State chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honor fraternity in agriculture, of which he is high chronicler.

"Relationships of Accounting to the Chemical Engineering Field" was the subject of a talk by Charles S. Keevil, head of the department of chemical engineering, at a meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, May 7.

Engineering

Gordon Smith, Editor

Stewart Kibbe, junior in electrical engineering, was elected president of the Associated Engineers May 6 by students in civil, electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineering, mining, and industrial arts.

Elmer Buckhorn, junior in electrical engineering, was elected vice-president, and Elden Carter, sophomore in civil engineering, was elected secretary-treasurer. The new men took office immediately.

The Associated Engineers publish the Oregon State Technical Record, a quarterly magazine, sponsors an annual dance, and brings to the campus well-known speakers who talk on engineering subjects. The retiring officers

are Leo Reierstad, president, Robert Kerley, vice-president, and Adrely Rankin, secretary-treasurer.

Four pledges were initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary fraternity in electrical engineering, on the annual traditional Mary's Peak week end trip taken by the group. The new members are Cormack Boucher and Alfred Otto, seniors, and Robert Cronin and Arthur Fosterling, juniors.

Eighteen men made the trip to Spaulding camp, leaving Corvallis Friday, May 1. Saturday they worked on the Eta Kappa Nu log cabin which is nearly completed, and Sunday 12 of the members climbed the peak.

Six men were pledged to Tau Beta Pi April 23 at a luncheon in the Golden Pheasant cafe. The following men were welcomed by Leo Reierstad, president; Arthur Kaser, junior in mechanical engineering, James G. Pierson, Alan W. Cobb, and Eugene Cusick, juniors in chemical engineering, and Lawrence K. Smith and Dale H. Hansen, juniors in electrical engineering.

F. E. Green, head of the research work for the Big Ben Coal company of Chicago, talked on "The Prospect of Recovery and Utilization of Oregon Coal" at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers April 25. Motion pictures of "Quarrying of Fire Clays and Manufacture of Refractories" were shown at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers April 25.

Ernest Smith, senior in mines, was presented with an engraved Bunton compass for his prize essay on a subject pertaining to mining and metallurgy. Edwin Carlson and Jack Brown won second and third awards. A banquet in Wagner's cafe followed.

The Oregon section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, including the student branch of the college, held its annual meeting in Corvallis April 25. A reception was given in the engineering laboratory and was followed by a demonstration of the recently installed Southwark-Emery 600,000-pound testing machine.

G. W. Gleeson, instructor in mechanics and materials, spoke on "Heat Transfer in Industrial Applications." Other addresses were by J. C. Othus, assistant professor in mechanics and materials, who spoke on "Recent Ideas on Lubricating Oil," and S. H. Graf, professor of mechanics and materials, who spoke on "What is a Good Motor Fuel?" These lectures were illustrated by tests.

Warren Gilbert, junior in civil engineering, was installed as president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a breakfast meeting in the Golden Pheasant

cafe. Other officers installed were Eldon Carter, sophomore, vice president; Adolph Bensheidt, sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Nicolle Toole, junior representative on the Associated Engineers' board of control, and Wayne Goff, junior, publicity manager. H. S. Rogers, dean of engineering, installed the officers. Dean Rogers afterwards addressed the group on "The Aims and Ideals of the Society."

E. D. Searing, advisory engineer of the Portland General Electric company, spoke to members of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers recently in the Memorial Union building on the subject "Engineering Practice."

The following members were recommended for the grade of fellow in acknowledgment of outstanding work in the organization: Alton Everest, Elliott MacCracken, Cormack Boucher, Dalton Foster, Norval Reetz, Dale Hansen, and William Bullis.

Military

Kermit Johnson, Editor

The month of May has been a busy month for the military department. Inspections and reviews were in order every week of the month. During the week of May 11 to 16 the engineering, artillery and infantry units were inspected and examined by an officer of each branch of the service. This inspection determined the rating given to these units of the R. O. T. C.

All the units of the cadet corps again turned out on May 20 for the parade and review in connection with the state convention of the fraternal order of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

A tactical inspection of all the R. O. T. C. units was held May 28. The inspecting officers were Major Geo. Malin Craig, commanding general of ninth corps area and Colonel Asa L. Singleton, chief of staff, ninth corps area.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team has completed a successful season finishing high in all their matches. They finished second in the ninth corps area in the national intercollegiate match. Washington placed first. In the William Randolph Hearst national trophy match the Beaver riflemen placed sixth out of a field of 194 teams competing from other colleges and universities of the United States.

H. V. Ennor, senior in engineering, is the outstanding shot on the team this year having placed at the head of the list in total points scored.

Sweaters have been awarded to the

following 16 men: H. V. Ennor, K. A. Brown, Cal Atterbury, H. V. Ide, Olney Long, Robert Lewis, Ivan Weikel, M. R. Robert, E. J. Finley, J. R. Newberry, George Kann, Ivan Branton, H. E. Helber, John Larson, Henry Bekey, F. W. Rosenberg. Much of the credit for the successful season is due the rifle team coach, Captain F. E. Ambrose, for his ability as a coach and his earnest effort to put out a winning team.

Basic Arts and Sciences

Al Bailey, Editor

Oregon State enjoyed the presence of Dr. Charles A. Shull, professor of plant physiology of the University of Chicago this spring. It is his custom to spend the fourth quarter of each university year in research and study off the quadrangle of the University of Chicago. This quarter, in addition to his own work, he lectured to a group of Oregon State faculty members and graduate students once a week, as well as advising with many whose work is based upon a knowledge of plant physiologist.

Dr. Shull is editor of the national journal, *Plant Physiology*, is associate editor of the *Botanical Gazette*, and has recently been appointed secretary of the Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. His own researches have made him internationally known. Oregon State is happy, indeed, to have had so genial and notable a personality on the campus.

C. B. Mitchell, head of the department of public speaking, and Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, attended the State Speech conference at the Hotel Congress, Portland, May 8 and 9.

The conference was sponsored by the department of speech of the Oregon State Teachers association and devoted to the interest of college, high school and elementary teachers of speech in the State of Oregon.

Dr. Wells presided at the conference and was toastmaster at the banquet. Mitchell spoke, following the banquet, on "Speech Training in Relation to Personality."

E. M. Smith, dean of the school of basic arts and sciences, has been active in different fields lately. During the past month Dean Smith served on the National Nominating committee of the Shakespeare Association of America. Also, he has compiled a pamphlet entitled, "Aesop, A Decayed Celebrity," reprinted from the publications of the Modern Languages Association of

America. In this publication Dean Smith writes of the changing conceptions as to Aesop's personality in English writers before Gay.

Miss Margaret B. Lawsing, instructor in art, who is on a leave of absence, is studying art at Columbia university, New York.

In a recent letter, sent to the dean of basic arts and sciences, Miss Lawsing states that many changes have taken place in the various fields of art and that a new movement is pending.

"You would be enormously interested to know," she writes, "that the artist now works for the pattern of his picture, using clear-cut lines and sharp angles. Personally I am much in sympathy with the new movement.

Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, will teach at the Washington State Normal school at Bellingham this summer during the 10 weeks summer session.

Dr. Wells' principal work will be the teaching of methods of speech correction and the psychology of speech. He plans to leave here about June 12 and will be accompanied with his wife and two children.

Pharmacy

Walter Mackey, Editor

Dean Ziefle was one of the principal speakers at the Boys Work breakfast held in connection with the district conference of Rotary International at Portland on April 28. Dean Ziefle talked on the work of the 4-H Boys and Girls Club work and urged the various clubs in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to offer scholarships and transportation to the boys and girls who attend summer sessions at land grant colleges. For several years Dean Ziefle has been instructor in First Aid at the Corvallis summer school and director of Corvallis club.

During the month of April Dean Ziefle gave his talk on "The Evolution of Drugs" to the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce, Oregon City Chamber of Commerce, Eugene Kiwanis Club, and the Rose City Park Lions Club.

Through the courtesy of the Eli Lilly Company, the School of Pharmacy is in receipt of a red Lilly sign bearing the name "Model Drug Store." Since its establishment the model drug store has not had an appropriate sign.

Hugh C. Bates, '27, with the McNair Pharmacy at Ashland, Oregon, recently proved his marksmanship by killing a bank robber with the first shot. Mr. Bates is receiving congratulations from

druggists from all parts of the United States.

A. B. Carson of Tacoma, Washington, who completed his requirements for admission to medicine in the School of Pharmacy is now a member of the senior class of Rush Medical College. Mr. Carson desires to locate in Washington, Oregon, or California, and will in all probability interne in a Pacific Coast hospital.

Home Economics

Edith Bennett, Editor

The story of the development of education in home economics in the Orient is a growing tribute to the efforts of Ava B. Milam, dean of the school of home economics, who is directly responsible for the entire movement. She introduced home economics to the Orient at Yenching university in Peking.

A scholarship fund for superior Oriental girls was established by the local chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, and the Home Economics club to prepare native girls for adapting western home economics to the special needs of their own countries. Seven Chinese and Korean girls have already studied here.

Hah Pik Wan, the present recipient of the scholarship, began her study this term, having been graduated from Lingnan university in Canton. Upon finishing her work here, she expects to assist at Lingnam university.

Mae Ding, upon receiving her master's degree last term, has returned to China to establish a department at Hwa Nan Woman's college in Foo Chow. Irene Ho, M.S. '26, and Carolyn Chen, who did special work here, are at Yen Ching.

Other scholarship girls continuing their graduate work before doing further teaching are Gladys Ding, who went from here to Columbia university, and Lan Chen Kung, '29 who will also go to Yen Ching following her work for her doctorate in nutrition at Columbia.

Mary Worrell, '32 in home economics, spoke on "How to Make a Block Print Hanging" in a ten-minute talk over radio station KOAC. She talked during the Homemakers' hour sponsored by the home economics extension service.

Mrs. Vera H. Brandon, instructor in household administration, will take a two-year leave of absence beginning the end of this term to accept a fellowship at the University of Iowa given by the national council of parent education. She plans to work for a doc-

tor's degree in the field of child development. Mrs. Brandon received her master's degree here in '29.

"The Appropriate Dress of Today's College Man" was the subject discussed by Margaret L. Brew, instructor in clothing and related arts, in a talk before the Orion club. This was the first of a series of lectures to be given before independent men's organizations by women of the faculty. Dean Dubach is sponsoring these lectures to help independent club presidents present more interesting programs to their clubs.

Cornelia Minsinger, '29 in home economics, visited the campus for a few days. She has been in charge of a nursery school in a Jewish settlement house in Philadelphia the past year.

Mrs. Jessamine Williams, professor of foods and nutrition, spoke on "Child and Infant Nutrition," at a meeting of the parents at Oak Grove district school.

Forestry

Joe Warren, Editor

The coming of spring has been characterized by the usual amount of activity in the school of forestry. Several expeditions have been made to enable the students to get first hand information that cannot be obtained from text book or classroom work.

The annual Arboretum Day was held on Saturday, April 25. About 120 students put in a day's work building trails and repairing roads in the Peavy Arboretum, located six miles north of the college on the ninth street highway. A 75-foot observation tower for fire prevention was also constructed.

Following the day of work the Forest Club of the school of forestry entertained the North Pacific section of the Society of American Foresters at the log cabin.

Prof. T. J. Starker took twenty students in silviculture on an inspection tour of forestry methods at the nursery at Wind River, Wash. Several million trees are being raised there for planting in the national forests. The group also inspected the forest nursery of the Crown-Willamette Paper Company at Oregon City.

Underclass students spent five days in the first part of May at Sulphur Springs, mapping the region and locating trails.

H. R. Patterson, professor of logging engineering, took ten upperclassmen to Mill City on May 9 to inspect the operations on the Hammond Lumber Company, particular attention being given to the production of spruce materials.

SPORTS

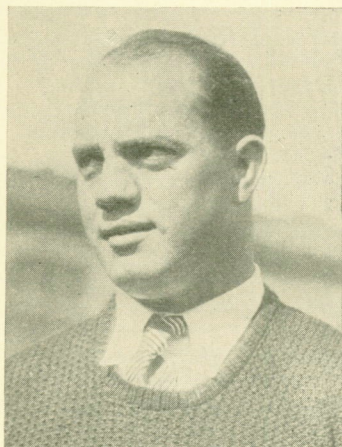
Gossip and Chatter by Art Taaffe

What is the matter with high school track in Oregon? This is a question we have heard many times several years ago. And we have heard the simple answer—"It's in a slump." But in recent years the question is never heard—for the simple reason nothing is wrong with high school track in the state of Oregon.

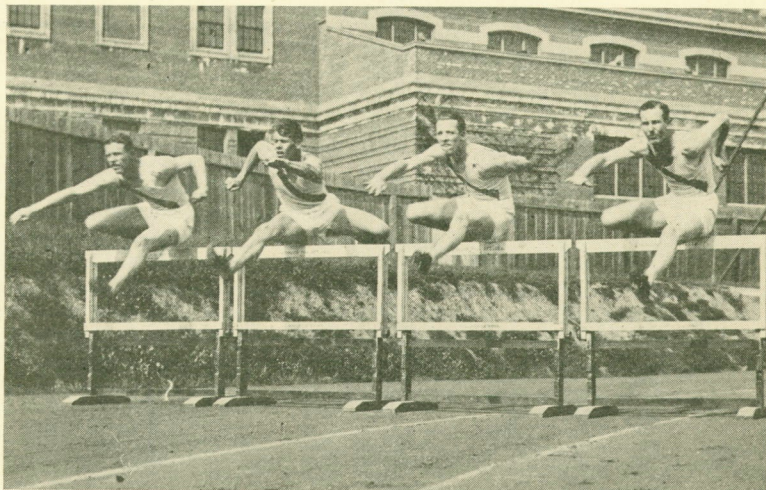
True it is that high school track in Oregon was in a slump several years ago and the situation became serious with the result that not many star athletes were being developed in the high schools which in turn resulted in a lack of material for the two largest institutions of learning in the state. Interest in high school track was at a low mark.

Probably the main reason for high school track being in such a healthy condition at present is the revival of the annual Oregon state high school track meet by the Associated Students of Oregon State college.

In 1927 the associated students sponsored the first annual Oregon State interscholastic track and field meet on the Beaver campus. The meet was a wonderful success and interest in high school track immediately picked up. Thirty-six high schools from all parts of the state were represented on the field for the first annual contest. An equal number of schools returned for the 1928 meet. This record was broken when 38 teams took part in 1929. Interest in the meet was gaining with



R. W. "Gloomy Dick" Newman, varsity track coach, has many reasons for dispensing with his glum expression this season. He has prospects of coaching some record breaking performers in both track and field events.



The world intercollegiate record in the shuttle relay was broken by this Oregon State relay team in the dual meet with Oregon this year. Their time was 1 minute and 1.6 seconds. In an exhibition race at the state high school track meet Saturday, May 9, they lowered their previous mark by two-tenths of a second. Coach Dick Newman will seek official recognition of the meet record.

each year and in 1930 46 schools were represented and in this, the banner year, all records were smashed when 58 teams paraded on Bell field. More than 400 contestants were in suits.

So enormous is this meet and the interest taken in it throughout the northwest that this year it was necessary to have four telegraph operators handle the copy pounded out by the scribes in the press box. A running account of the meet was broadcast over station KOAC by Wallace Kaderly and so much interest was shown in the meet that Wallace was asked to give a review of the entire meet over the radio again that night.

The success of the meet is due to the combined efforts of everyone connected with the Oregon State athletic staff but the untiring attention of Coach Paul J. Schissler cannot be overlooked, no more than the taking care of the many minute details by Carl Lodell, graduate manager.

The first annual meet in 1927 was won by Salem high school; the second by Benson of Portland; the third by Franklin of Portland, and the last two by Grant, also of Portland.

Since the revival of the annual contest the preppers have been gradually whittling away at the state records. In 1927 only one event suffered. The pole

vault mark was bettered by Lawrence Kretzmeier of Franklin when he vaulted 11 feet 8 inches. The pole vault and the half-mile relay marks took a tumble again in 1928. Little of Grant vaulted 11 feet 9½ inches and the Grant relay team made up of Ned Gleason, Bill Head, Duane Kirk, and Stanley Brownhill set a new record of 1:33.

In 1929 two marks were tied and four broken. Charles Fyock of Franklin tied the century in 10 flat. Allan Cox of Washington tied the quarter in 52.2. Skeet O'Connell broke the broad jump when he leaped 22 feet 1 inch. D. Bennett of Grant set a new mark in the pole vault of 11 feet 19 9/16 inches. George Meacham of Chemawa threw the shot 48 feet 7 inches, and Don Anderson of Washington set a new discus record of 129 feet 3 inches.

In 1930 one mark was tied and three broken. Charles Fyock after tying the 100-yard dash mark the year before came back to tie the 220-yard dash mark of :22.4. Skeet O'Connell also bettered his own mark when he broad jumped 22 feet 6 inches. Warren DeMaris of Prineville in his second year at the state meet set a new record in the javelin when he threw the spear 186 feet 2 inches. Harold Joslin of Baker established a new record of 49 feet 6 inches in the shot put.

In the meet this year which was held on May 9 Fred Nowland of La Grande broke the high hurdles record of 16 flat which had been standing on the books since 1914. Nowland's time was 15.9. Warren DeMaris returned this year to break his own record in the javelin with a tremendous heave of 201 feet 5½ inches. This is a better mark than the northwest intercollegiate record. Robert Wagner of Helix set a new meet record of 4:32.3 in the mile.

So with the close of the fifth annual state track meet only four events are left out of the list of 14 which have neither been tied nor broken since the preppers started their whittling in 1927.

All the marks made in the first meet have been bettered in the last four years. This is a good proof that high school track is on the up and up in Oregon and that interest is gaining with every meet.



Breaking state marks in the javelin is the specialty of Warren Demaris, Prineville high school senior who this year heaved the spear 201 feet, 5½ inches.

ORANGES PEELIN'S

By Burton Hutton, '26

The success of the last state high school track and field meet May 9 marks the close of this annual affair as a function under the auspices of the Oregon State college. Instead the track meet will be continued under the auspices of the State High School Athletic association but given over each year to the University of Oregon and the state college to handle in alternate years.

In 1927 Oregon State revived this track meet after several years in which nothing of a state-wide nature had been held. The year 1919, when Art Tuck of Redmond won the meet on Hayward field of the university single-handed was about the last year when anything of state-wide interest was held. The Portland high schools in 1925 held a meet but in reality it was not a state meet although outside schools were permitted entrance.

So when the college took up the reins of the state high school track and field meet in 1927 that time marked the rising interest of this sport among the high schools of Oregon until the end of the five year period this spring found more interest, more high schools entered, and with better athletes who set records not to be sneezed at even in college circles, for instance the mark of 201 feet 5½ inches in the javelin made by Warren De Maris of Prineville.

The state high school athletic association officials thought so much of the manner in which the local athletic department handled the meet that they left the 1932 meet in Corvallis and will place the 1933 meet in Eugene. A compliment not to be taken too lightly. Facilities at the university are very fine for holding these track and field meets and it is well to have the state meet changed from one district to another, thus stimulating greater interest among the high schools.

The state has now a state track and field meet, a state basketball title play and contemplates a state baseball championship. There was a state golf championship played in Eugene which may later be taken over by the state athletic body. With all this precedent being set for state championships it bodes well for a time within the next 50 years when a state football championship will be decided under the auspices of the state schools.

It might be a good idea if the college and university started an annual football championship game to be played between a couple of the leading teams of the state. If it proved a success the state high athletic body might well take it over as an annual affair.

OREGON HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Event	Record	Holder	High School	Where Made-Date
100-yd. dash	10 flat	Tuck	Redmond	Eugene 1919
		Fyock	Franklin	Corvallis 1929
220-yd. dash	:22½	Gorescky	Columbia	Portland 1913
		Renfro	Franklin	Portland 1925
		Fyock	Franklin	Corvallis 1930
440-yd. dash	:52½	Springer	Franklin	Portland 1915
		Joos	Jefferson	Portland 1926
		Landreth	Baker	East. Ore. Meet
		Cox	Washington	Corvallis 1929
		Pelouse	Medford	Eugene 1915
880-yd. run	1:56½	Windnagle	Washington	Eugene 1912
Mile run	4:29	Wilson	Washington	Eugene 1912
120 high hurdles	:15.9	Nowland	La Grande	Corvallis 1931
220 low hurdles	:25½	Muirhead	Columbia	Eugene 1914
High jump	6'	Murphy	Columbia	Eugene 1916
Broad jump	22' 6"	O'Connell	Commerce	Eugene 1930
Pole vault	11' 10 9/16"	Bennett	Grant	Portland 1929
Javelin	201' 5½"	DeMaris	Prineville	Corvallis 1931
Shot put	49' 6"	Joslin	Baker	Corvallis 1930
Discus	129' 3"	Anderson	Washington	Corvallis 1929
Relay	1:33	Gleason	Grant	Corvallis 1928
		Head		
		Kirk		
		Brownhill		

OREGON STATE INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET RECORDS (Made at Corvallis since 1927)

Event	Record	Holder	High School	Year
100-yd. dash	10 flat	Fyock	Franklin	1929
220-yd. dash	:22½	Fyock	Franklin	1930
440-yd. dash	:52½	Cox	Washington	1929
880-yd. run	2:02½	West	Hill Military	1929
Mile run	4:32.3	Wagner	Helix	1931
High hurdles	:15.9	Nowland	La Grande	1931
Low hurdles	26 flat	Sidey	Washington	1929
High jump	5' 10½"	Conklin	Benson	1928
Broad jump	22' 1"	C'Connell	Commerce	1929
Pole vault	11' 9"	Bennett	Grant	1929
Javelin	201' 5½"	DeMaris	Prineville	1931
Shot put	49' 6"	Joslin	Baker	1930
Discus	129' 3"	Anderson	Washington	1929
Relay	1:33	Gleason	Grant	1928
		Head		
		Kirk		
		Brownhill		

RESULTS OF FIFTH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET 1931 (State High School Champions for this year)

Event	Time or distance	Holder	High School
100-yd. dash	:10.1	Grayson	Jefferson
Mile run	4:32.3	Wagner	Helix
220-yd. dash	:22.9	Dowling	Grant
120-yd. high hurdles	:15.9	Nowland	La Grande
Shot put	46' ¾"	Walker	Washington
Discus	117' 5"	Baker	Ontario
Broad jump	21' 5½"	Torrence	La Grande
440-yd. dash	:52.4	Patrick	Lincoln
220-yd. low hurdles	:26.6	Grayson	Jefferson
High jump	5' 10"	Torrence	La Grande
Pole vault	11' 3"	Fredericks	Rogue River
880-yd. run	2:04	Myers	Lincoln
Javelin	201' 5½"	DeMaris	Prineville
Half mile relay	1:33.9	Pantle	Washington
		Cauthers	
		Pantle	
		Snell	

★ ★ The Homemaker's Department ★ ★

Ruth Kennedy Tartar, '20, Editor

Women's Section

Edited by Theta Sigma Phi

Household Finances

By A. Grace Johnson, Professor
of Household Administration

In this article I want to try to show how through the expenditure of the family income the members of the family are furnished with the satisfactions of life. These satisfactions may include a home, an automobile, membership in organizations, a radio, a chance to go to college, and any other things which all the members of the family may wish. Out of a very long list of family satisfactions, only a limited number may be had by most families because of the limitations of the family income, so the family must choose carefully among these.

Now what is going to determine this choice? No doubt, the past standard or accustomed way of living plays the largest part. Every home must provide for food, shelter and clothing, but the distribution among these items varies widely.

Next in importance to family standards in determining choices are personal tastes and ideals. Still another factor in choice is the family spirit or bond of spiritual unity. If the feeling of unity is strong in the family, there will be a desire to choose so that the whole group may share in the satisfactions—where there is no family unity, there will be a competition between members for decisions that favor one individual or another.

How are the family expenditures met? In a narrow sense they are met by the money that comes into the family for its use, i.e., its income. However, the mother and other members of the family who conserve the income and contribute labor and management are adding just as much to the family as the father or others who make contributions in money.

It has long been recognized that the happiness of the family is influenced by its financial problems as shown by the old proverb which reads, "Love goes out at the window when poverty comes in at the door."

This does not mean that money and the things money will buy bring happiness; but it does mean that a family which is continually harrassed by fi-

nancial problems is in danger of being wrecked. Many homes have suffered because certain members made unreasonable demands upon the ones who were earning the income.

How can the family income be made to cover the regular family expenses? Certainly not by allowing the expenditures to exceed the income. This requires that the standard of living be in keeping with the income.

The American people are said to have a higher standard of living than any other people. In fact we are unwilling to do without the luxuries and comforts that are unknown to many people of other countries. Of course, a high standard is much to be desired, but it should never be forgotten that the family standard must be in keeping with the income and must not exceed it.

One authority classifies incomes as existence incomes, living incomes, comfort incomes and luxury incomes. Only a very small percent of the American family incomes could be classed as belonging to the luxury group. However, with our present tendency toward installment buying, we find the lower income groups stepping into the luxury group.

The only satisfactory method of getting the greatest value from the income is through carefully planning the family expenditures. Most families spend far too little time on the planning of purchases with the obvious result that they must then spend much time worrying over how to pay the bills. No purchase should ever be made without consideration and forethought. This method of planning the spending of the income in advance is known as budget making. It can be successful only when the entire family has a part in making it and then in following it.

Budget making requires patience, unselfishness and intelligent study. It involves an appreciation of the power that is tied up in money and that the way in which we spend our income tells the world much about the character of the spender. Our goal is reached, not through hoarding, or stinginess, but through right use and this is possible only through careful planning.

It is convenient to think of family expenditures under six groups:

1. Saving, including insurance and other investments.
 2. Food, including meals out which are often a big drain on the family exchequer.
 3. Clothing.
 4. Shelter.
 5. Operation—fuel, water, light, laundry, etc.
 6. Development—including benevolence, health, education, recreation, etc.
- Each of these has its insistent demands. Since money is the tool for obtaining those things which we consider most worth while, a budget is the plan which promotes and conserves the chief values in family life.

Savings

How much shall we save? Savings often take what is left over as shown by the fact that a large per cent of our American people are dependent after the age of sixty-five. The habit of setting something apart before spending is even more important than the amount saved. I wonder how many of us have this habit. No one can ever tell another just how much he should save but it is said that on small incomes, one's first ambition may well be a bank account equal to a year's salary, and that a man with dependents should aim to carry life insurance equal in value to twice his annual income.

Having decided upon the amount of savings to be made, our next step in making a family budget is to estimate the share of the income which will be spent for the other five types of the family wants, i.e., food, shelter, clothing, operation and development. Since there are five headings, let us divide the remainder of the income by five, simply to get a starting point. Of course, one could never hope that one fifth of the income (after savings are deducted) is the exact amount one would plan for each of these wants. But it does help us to realize that an amount which is inadequate can be supplemented only by taking from one or more of the other headings. This we call making adjustments, which simply means balancing one need against another and deciding where reductions can be made in order to supply the thing of greater need.

Food Allowances

How much shall we spend for food? Here personal habits and family train-

ing are most important. Careless planning and buying, unattractive as well as careless cooking and household waste—all reduce the values secured. If food bills in Oregon exceed from 40¢ to 50¢ per person per day, in families of moderate income, it is well to attempt to discover the reason. A good variety and adequate nutrition may be secured for this amount and many women do well with less.

Clothing

Our clothes are subject to public gaze and comment to a degree that food seldom is, therefore the standards of those about us influence clothing expenditures very greatly. Good management is essential if clothing does not rob the income of things more worth while. An effort should be made to hold family clothing costs down to as near 18 to 20 per cent of the total income as possible. If this is not done, other more important wants are almost sure to be slighted. Mother and grown daughters should spend about the same amount. Father and grown sons should have equal amounts but a little less than mother and daughter because style and lack of standardization of women's clothing makes this necessary on a given standard. Younger children should take a relatively small amount.

Shelter

If more than 20 per cent of the income goes for shelter, there will be difficulty in meeting other legitimate demands. It is generally financially safe for a family to live in a home which costs about twice the total annual income, i.e., if the cash income is \$2500.00, living in a home represented by an investment of over \$5000.00 is open to question. I wonder how many of us are living in homes which are too expensive in relation to our income.

Operation

The efficiency of a business is generally judged by the size of its overhead or operation costs. Why not the home? Operating expenses of the home are largely dependent upon (1) the type of home in which we live, large or small, well built or poorly built, etc., (2) the standard of living, and (3) family methods of control. While all of these are important, the latter, i.e., methods of control is a matter of co-operation and management. If we have not trained the family to conserve on fuel, light, water, car fare, long distance phone calls and paid services, we may well expect operation costs which are out of proportion to other expenses. In the usual family-home, one would expect this type of cost to stay within 12 per cent.

Advancement or Development

Advancement or development expenses will depend largely upon family ideals. True character is shown by what we spend on ourselves personal-

ly, and by what we share with others as well as by the choice of our friends. All those worthwhile items which have to do with education, health, travel, benevolences, reading, personal allowances, recreation and the like must be included in this heading. There is a tendency in our present day, high power type of life to spend unwisely along several lines of development, thus losing balance.

It is possible to make the home the center of inexpensive pleasures. Expenditures needing careful scrutiny are elaborate entertaining, meals eaten outside the home, lavish gifts to friends, dues to social organizations, the automobile, and unregulated personal allowances. In the words of another let us say that "The budget precludes the possibility of presenting the 'wrong front' to the world, for when planning a budget you must be absolutely honest with yourself. It is your only chance for success. Classify the expenditure of your income where it belongs, even if it hurts."

800 Mothers Attend Weekend May 8-9

Approximately 800 mothers were guests of Oregon State students at the eighth annual Mothers' week-end May 8 and 9, declared to be the best since the week-end was established in 1924. The program was one of variety and interest, beginning Friday evening with the sorority song-fest which was introduced this year by Professor Paul Petri, head of the musical department. The silver loving cup awarded by Professor Petri was won by Beta Phi Alpha in competition with 12 other groups. Sigma Kappa placed second in the contest.

Betty Robley, past president of the Associated Women Students, presided at the honor convocation for women Saturday afternoon. The new A. W. S. officers were installed and musical numbers were presented by students of Professor Petri, director of music.

Pledges to the following women's honorary societies were announced: Omicron Nu, national honor and professional fraternity for women in home economics; Euterpe, honor society for women in music; Theta Sigma Phi, national honor and professional fraternity for women in journalism; Phi Chi Theta, national honor society for women in commerce; Parthenia, women's honor society in physical education; Cap and Gown, all-senior women's honor society.

In the latter part of the afternoon the mothers were entertained at the spring festival on the lower campus. This program consisted of creative dancing and the story of Rip Van Winkle which included tap dancing,

clogging, folk dancing and tumbling.

The formal banquet was held in the Memorial Union ballroom at 6:30 o'clock. (The formal banquet was held in the Memorial Union ballroom at 6:30 o'clock.) Miss Billie Cupper presided and Miss Hester Davis, senior in home economics and secretary of the Associated Students, was toast-mistress. Wayne Griffin, '30 in commerce, sang "Little Mother of Mine" and members of the Madrigal club led group singing of songs of the gay '90s. "Cabbages," a skit directed by Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of public speaking, was presented.

Dr. K. W. Jameson, dean of women and founder of the week-end, was not on the campus during Mothers' week-end for the first time in eight years.

Dean Jameson left San Francisco April 2 for Japan and China on the liner Chichibu Maru. Her destination is Peiping, China, where she will visit her son, Prof. R. D. Jameson, her daughter-in-law and her six-year-old grandson. Prof. Jameson is an instructor of languages at Ting Hwa university in Peiping, a school established with the money owed the United States after the Boxer rebellion.

Next fall, after she has taken six-months' rest, Dean Jameson will resume her work here.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honor society in journalism for women, edited and managed the Co-Ed Barometer, a six-page paper issued on mothers' weekend. The group also collected and assembled the material for the programs distributed at the Honor convocation.

Marian Elliott, senior in home economics, was editor; Edith Bennett, senior in vocational education, associate editor; Mildred Kramer, senior in commerce; day editor; Elizabeth Howland, senior in home economics, feature editor, Mary Bennett, senior in vocational education, night editor, and Wilma Wells, senior in vocational education, manager.

Stories on the work of women students were featured, including women's honor groups, Cap and Gown and Associated Women Students.

An extensive program of sports, affording wide individual participation, has been offered the past year by the women's physical education department of Oregon State college.

Hockey was the main sport for coeds during fall term. Rainy weather and scheduled games do not mix and the problem of playing off the class tournament was a big one. The senior minor team was the winner this year. Volleyball is also a popular sport during fall term. The championship was won this year by the freshman team.

During winter term basketball is the queen of sports. As the games are played in the gymnasium, the schedule is played off in a short time. There

◀ Continued on Page 34

Manuscripts

 Bert Evans, '32, Editor

An Evening Out

"It is the night of nights," I mused light-heartedly and light-headedly as I left the fraternity house in my rented tux and borrowed shoes. The tux was rented in the seam (I discovered this in the ball room), and the shoes were tan (I didn't discover this). My date, a fine lass whom I had asked that afternoon, was not "quite ready" when I called at her sorority house, but judging from all the splashing and singing upstairs she was hard at it. After several "Myoorads" and one of her "snipes," I saw her standing there in a purple blaze of glory and with my red corsage. And we were on our way, in the same predicament as a thousand others. Popular cars, these "Predicaments."

At the M. U. we stepped with stately stature up the marble stairs. A sudden barrage of some stray machine gun caused my heart beats to quicken. It was her new beads. So I scampered and groveled after them, like a squirrel taking in his winter supply. At the head of the stairs a splendid looking young man told me that all the favors were gone, and even the programs too. So we swayed to the music of an ardently throbbing band, as were three hundred other couples. It was fun.

Not having sufficient space in which to struggle (she was a large gal, Becky), it was not long before we gave it up and forced our way to the checking room, where we discovered that many others had oddly possessed the same idea. We contributed most generously (Becky was still a large gal) to the long line which wended impatiently into said checking room.

Hunger overcame us; we dashed down to Wagner's, a quaint place filled with doddering college officials and candle light. After much impatient waiting we finally obtained a table with three darling alums who had dropped in from Salem. Whee! So we drank glasses of water, nibbled olives, pickles, and coughed over a cold demitasse. Someone kept peppering me with olive seeds, squeezed skillfully between thumb and forefinger. I thought it very silly and childish until later, when I was told that I was wearing a left-over usher suit from one of the local theaters. Eccentric me!

Then Becky and I decided to do the Prom from one end of town to the other. So we stole a "crate" and galavanted up and down Monroe street in

it. And guess what! It turned out that her name wasn't Becky at all, but that she was Miss Duffy, my old school teacher! So we laughed and took the "cracker box" back.

As the hour was approaching twelve, we climbed into our "Predicament" and wended homeward. It was not yet twelve o'clock when we arrived, so we concealed ourselves in the dark shadows of the house and chewed gum until the fatal hour. We "hellers!"

—L. E. Riter.

DISDAIN

*The curtains rise
The lights are lit;
The play is on:
What matter it?*

*Earth is the stage
And Life the play;
Success the theme
That holds the day.*

*Before the lights
Though royalty sit
One actor sighs,
"What matter it?"*

*For in that group
Who watch the play,
One head has turned
To look away.*

—Bert Evans.

The Spring Cold

In the bleak winter, when howling winds bring flurries of snow hither and thither and yon, and people swathed in fur coats and blankets and rugs, go shuddering swiftly outside, it is not unpleasant to sit inside, a great open fire behind you, a new magazine or book in your hand, your nose pressed against the window glass that severs your warm comfort from the coldness of winter; no, it is not unpleasant, though, as you sit there, your throat and chest are covered with hot flannel (or an old wool sock) that funnels up odors of menthol, mustard ointment, skunk oil, goose grease, and all those things that doctors prescribe to remind you that you have a cold. You sit in a sort of bliss and contentment, even as a cow (but a cow stands), without worry, dread, or any kind of discomfort.

I do not wish to make a sensational statement, but I think that a good cold *helps*—is actually a fine thing to have in winter. It adds to your enjoyment of your comfort. It furnishes that little relish that somehow is lacking to the joy simply of sitting with everything you could possibly wish for at your command. When a conscientious citizen (meaning others besides politicians) finds himself in the pleasant situation I have described, but is lacking the cold, he suffers a slight unrest, prompted perhaps by the idea that he is having something he shouldn't; he thinks of those of suffering humanity who must tramp about in the blowing snow, and he wonders if there isn't something *he* might be doing out there; if he were an Indian, he would feel like a "squaw man." Yet give him a cold, a generous cold—anything short of influenza or pneumonia—and all that worry and unrest departs. Has he not, now, a reason for indulging in his leisure?

Then, too, a person with a winter cold is respected by everyone (except those who have one too, and are jealous). Everyone knows the dangers that may result from winter colds. The patient is waited upon, served with hot lemonade, provided with fruits to eat and choice literature to read, and is constantly asked (and in polite manner, too) as to the state of his health not only by his family who live with him, but by friends from afar who telephone and ask about him. There is little satisfaction I have found that will match that of sitting encased in a warm cocoon of mustard ointment and flannel while one's dear mother, sister or brother discusses with sincerity and concern one's cold with the dear friend or relative at the other end of the line. One throbs with pleasure at the words, "He is resting easier today, and I don't think there is any danger at all of his becoming worse, although we are very careful to keep him warm, and not to let him get around too much."

What matter, then, a red tomato, dripping nose, or red and running eyes in winter time? Give a nice cold to me, a blizzard outside, a warm fire inside, a dish of fruit, a book, a pleasantly burning chest, interested friends—and I'll enjoy the winter.

But that is in winter time. Things change in the spring. Have a spring-time cold and you detest the world; not only do you detest the world, but the world detests you.

You sit in a stuffy room, your chest

and throat irritated and scorched by horrible ointment. Through the window you can see the bright sunshine, the green grass, the automobiles passing with tops down, and people in shirt sleeves with bathing suits or tennis rackets.

Someone comes and asks you to park yourself somewhere else while the vacuum cleaner is run about the room. It is even suggested that you run the cleaner yourself. You wander into another room. The telephone rings and someone answers it. After all else has been discussed, you hear, "This insect is sniffing around here again. I don't know what we're going to do with him;" from the receiver come the words "Oh, is he sick again? It certainly is a nuisance to have anyone like that around these days."

There exists but one pleasure and one hope in a spring cold. To hear someone else seized with an attack of sneezing—that is the only joy. In the winter you would be dismayed at the thought of your cold spreading and detracting attention from yourself; in the spring you try desperately to share it with others.

You wander listlessly and hopelessly out the front door to droop about on the lawn. A car with the top down stops at the curb. In it is your best friend and two girls. The girls look at you and laugh. Your friend jumps out and comes up on the lawn.

"Want to come out for a spin?" he asks. Then, noticing the unusual air (of skunk oil) about you he adds hastily, "What's the matter with you? You smell. And what in the world have you got that bucket strapped on your chest for?"

"I have a cold."

He looks at you for a long time, sighs, and finally, with contempt, mutters, "Humph! For Pete's sake." He enters the car and drives away. Drip, drip, drip. The spring running.

—Bert Evans.

American Advertising

What to do and what not to do. What to be and what not to be. What to eat and what not to eat. What kind of soap, toothpaste, beauty cream, laxative, or mouthwash to use. "Even your best friend won't tell you," but the advertisements in any of our so-called better magazines will tell you exactly—even better than if you "asked the man who owns one," for "such subjects are no longer taboo."

"One will always stand out," we are told, but to do so, one must develop an Apollo-like build to attract a mate, being extremely careful, of course, not to contract "athlete's foot." Then you must learn to fly in your own basement

to increase your wages so you can "say it with flowers;" eat yeast three times a day, for "many men are failures because of intestinal fatigue;" guard against "B. O.;" cure "pink toothbrush;" abhor "spit-tipped cigars;" "eat more cheese;" use "N. R. tonight;" prevent "halitosis;" "wear suspenders;" reduce by "eating more candy;" "buy a dress shirt with that \$3 you save;" "drink more milk;" but assure yourself first that the cows are "contented;" "astound your friends by answering the waiter in French;" have "sox appeal;" "look to the body;" sleep in twin-beds;" and "keep that school-girl complexion." Thus are the never-ending commands thrust at you from every advertisement, until you feel that

APRIL

*Great men earned
Their fame
By sacrifice and toil.
Lonely hours
And burning eyes
Were the price the ages asked
For ten pages
In the open book before me.
But why should I be
Great?
April is outside,
And the scent of lilacs
Fills the air.*

—Osa Lautner.

you are not "clean inside and well outside," and that you want to "start being regular" and get away from it all by seeing "America First," or by "going to Europe this summer."

The successful advertiser of today is the one who can make "57 Varieties" of commands and claims for his product. It never occurs to him that "when tempted to over-indulge" he should reach for an eraser or a waste basket, or that it is "the pause that refreshes." But "only that which is good can endure," so the advertiser must make his product sound "good to the last drop."

One of the latest successes of a recent extensive advertising campaign is that Godsend to afflicted humanity, Listerine. It reduces germs in the mouth 98%, kills 200,000,000 germs in 15 seconds, and cures dandruff or halitosis. Truly wonderful you must admit, but perhaps you should remember that "you can do it better with gas." "Coming events cast their shadows before," and because "children cry for it," the advertising manager may sug-

gest its use as a laxative in his next series of human advertising appeals, adopting as a slogan "every drop works."

Of course "they all had to be good to get where they are," but it gives the American public "a new thrill" to know that it is being "safeguarded" by the many large manufacturers, who with altruistic motives "99 44/100% Pure," launch "crusades of decency" expounding hidden truths, for although they are "unpleasant subjects, the public must be warned."

—BYRON A. CARLSON.

Motor-Boating

A motor boat is a small, frail vessel, afflicted with a gasoline engine and an amateur mechanic. When the engine is running at top speed and the mechanic is making threats, the boat sometimes develops a speed of fifty miles an hour in its efforts to get away from both the mechanic and boat.

Motor boats are used by men fond of machinery, and keep them from taking more valuable things apart and repairing them. When a man has a motor boat and two bushels of tools he is perfectly happy. He will not stay at home Sundays and attempt to dissect the plumbing or repair the furnace or tune the piano or revive the door bell. A very small boat with an engine in it two sizes larger than an alarm clock will keep two strong men busy all summer, and will even prevent them from adding to the horrors of a presidential campaign by talking politics—for motor boats take precedence over politics or the cost of living when two boat owners are conversing.

Some motor boats are very powerful and have engines of four hundred mule power, not only in strength, but in noise and stubbornness. It takes as long to start these engines as it takes a court to get heated up over a bribery investigation, but when it is once in action, the boat presenting an inspiring sight as it leaps from wave to wave, throwing vast sheets of water on either side and sinking gloriously two miles from help. These boats are not comfortable, having only room for a mechanic and an accident policy, but they are the only crafts made which are able to overtake a salmon and butt him from the rear.

Motor boating is a fascinating exercise, and when the engine can be persuaded to do its share of the work, it is a pleasant recreation. They are sometimes used by men as a means of getting out in the mountains, far from the haunts of man, where the air is fresher than country butter.

—Herbert Summers.

O. S. C. CLUBS Women's Section

Continued from Page 31 ▶

Washington, D.C., Busy

Forty-one persons attended a social gathering of the Oregon State club of Washington, D. C., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goresline, March 26. The evening was spent in playing bridge. This was the first meeting of the club since the annual banquet on the occasion of the Oregon State-Oregon football game in November and was attended by almost 100 per cent of the membership of the club.

Those present included Gordon C. Beals; Dr. Paul H. Emmett, '22, and Mrs. Emmett; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bowe; Harry Goresline, '26, and Mrs. Goresline; Dr. Harry Humfeld, '23, and Mrs. Humfeld; Miss Arlene Jones, Rex Lothrop, and Mrs. Lothrop; J. M. Lutz; J. R. Magness, '14, and Mrs. Magness; John Marshall, jr., and Mrs. Marshall (Elvida Bowman, '28); Dr. John H. Martin, '14, and Mrs. Martin; James W. Medley, '21, and Mrs. Medley, W. C. Mock, '29, and Mrs. Mock (Evelyn Jensen, '29); Byron Monish, '27, and Mrs. Monish; Dr. Ray Pendleton, '28, and Mrs. Pendleton; Dorwin Pillars, '28; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Powers; Ben H. Pubols, '26; Wesley Spangenberg, '30, and Mrs. Spangenberg; Miss Rachel Storer, class of '27; Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Thurber, Alexander Sturges, '28, and Mrs. Sturges (Ryntha Oldham, '28); Edgar A. Wolfe, '30; and Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hukill.

—Ben H. Pubols, Sec'y.

Active Year Planned

An active year of programs and social gatherings will be completed by the Oregon State Homemaker's club of Portland where they hold their annual family picnic at Grant Park in June.

The Bob Chrisman home was the scene of the annual party given each year in honor of husbands of club members. The party was held May 19 and was attended by a large number of members and their husbands.

Among the speakers who have appeared before the club during the spring season have been A. L. Peck, professor of landscape architecture, who discussed landscape gardening; Mrs. Harriet K. Sinnard, extension specialist in clothing, who talked on home dressmaking problems; and Mrs. Sarah W. Prentiss, professor of child development, who talked on child training. —Mrs. Vesta K. Reynolds, '08.

were seven teams who took part in the tournament last term. The sophomore minor team was the champion. An aquabat club for swimmers was organized winter term of this year. This club meets once a week to practice diving and stunts. Several members of the club are working for their senior life saving emblems this spring term.

Baseball is the outstanding team game during spring term. Games are scheduled on Margaret Snell field almost every evening at 5 o'clock. Seven teams are competing for the championship this term. The freshman and senior minor teams have each won all games played and will play each other the last scheduled game of the season.

Archery is a very popular sport during spring term. This year Oregon State has entered the telegraphic meet sponsored by the University of Wisconsin. This meet is to be shot on the home range during the latter part of May and the results telegraphed to the University of Wisconsin.

A tennis tournament is one of the events scheduled during spring term and much interest is shown in this sport.

Classes in dancing take an important place in the activities of the physical education department. The annual dance recital was held this year on March 4. The Spring Festival is always one of the outstanding events on Mother's Week End. The festival this year was held on May 9.

Hiking is an all year sport and women may earn 100 points for this sport during the year. One point is given for each mile hiked.

Other sports offered are deck tennis, quoits, tumbling, riding, golf and canoeing.

College play day, an annual event sponsored by the Women's Athletic association to promote the spirit for play's sake, was held here this term. This event is held alternately at Corvallis and Eugene.

Previously women from University of Oregon and Oregon State college only participated, but this year Reed college, Pacific university and Linfield college were represented.

Group games, including relays, pillow fights, suitcase races and humorous tag games, quoits, hockey, archery, basketball and ping pong were played in the forenoon. Baseball, volleyball and swimming were played in the afternoon.

Badminton ball, a game of Indian origin somewhat like lawn tennis but played with a cork ball to which a circle of feathers is attached, was demonstrated by the girls from Reed college.

Betty Robley, president of the Associated Women Students, and Billie Cupper, president-elect, were Oregon State's two representatives to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention held in Ann Arbor, Mich., in April.

Approximately 130 delegates registered for the convention and they were housed in the new women's dormitory which is one of the largest in the country.

The theme of the convention was "Social Adjustment of the College Girl to the Campus." The discussions included one on the activity point system.

The Oregon State exhibit showed pictures of the A. W. S. cabin, pictures of Oregon scenery, the A. W. S. scrap book, a copy of the A. W. S. handbook and constitution and last year's co-ed Barometer.

The delegates selected Cornell for the convention in 1933. District conferences will be held in place of a national meet next year. Miss Cupper and Miss Robley called together representatives of western campuses and told them of plans for the western district conference which will be held in Corvallis.

Alice Fish, junior in vocational education, was elected president of the women's Physical Education club. Other officers chosen are Margaret Merryman, vice president; Margaret Billing, secretary; Constance Ayer, treasurer; and Mary Stevenson, publicity manager.

Senior women were guests at the annual breakfast given in their honor by the American Association of University Women in the Memorial Union tea room recently.

Mrs. H. R. Laslett, president of A. A. U. W., welcomed the senior women, and Ruth Hudson, senior in home economics, responded. Mrs. George Guild of Portland presided as toastmistress.

Miss Beatrice Walton of Salem gave an address on her recent trip to Russia. Miss Dorothea Nash of Portland talked on the fellowship of the association, and Miss Maud Wilson, newly elected president of the organization, spoke on its aims and work.

Mrs. James J. Jardine, general chairman for the breakfast, was assisted by members of the group.

Nita Colvin, senior in commerce, and Gertrude Newton, senior in home economics, have been awarded Orange "O" sweaters by the Women's Athletic association. Eight co-eds now have sweaters. Constance Ayer, Margaret Whipple, Ethel Upton, Dorothy Nicholson, Velma Needham, Clara Noble and Elsie Pardee each received a Minor "O."

Eunice Courtright, '25, Editor

Beaver Tales

1882

Spencer, Nettie, says she has a new address in Portland and one that will be permanent. It is 489 West Park street.

1897

Judge Victor P. Moses and Mrs. Moses, nee Lovina Wood, Class of '07, went east the end of April to attend the annual meeting of the board of lay activities of the Methodist church South at Nashville, Tenn. They were gone for over a month.

1901

Mrs. C. T. McDevitt (Carrie Danneman), class secretary, 412 South Fifth street, Corvallis, Ore.

Spangler, Lulu, HS, now Mrs. McKnight, of Marshfield, has been elected president of the Chaminate of that city. The club has for years been a member of the National Federation of Music clubs.

1902

Mrs. Edith Zurcher (Edith Howard), class secretary, Veterans Hospital, Livermore, Cal.

1903

Mrs. C. W. Laughlin (Sybil Cummings), class secretary, 298 Fourth Street, Astoria, Ore. Millhollen, Lloyd, P, formerly proprietor of a drug store in Corvallis, and more recently manager of his farm, is now pharmacist for the Graham and Wells pharmacy, Corvallis.

1904

Mrs. J. R. Howard (Etta Fuller), class secretary, 3261 Jackson Street, Corvallis, Ore.

1905

Karl Steiwer, class president, Jefferson, Ore. Mary Danneman, C, now Mrs. Jack Laue, of Portland, visited here in Corvallis not long ago with her sister, Carrie Danneman McDevitt, '01, and attended the entertainment given by her classmate, Lucile Roberts Buxton.

Whitney, Ira, A, has made a change since we last heard of him: "I am now assistant manager of the California Milk Producer's association—in fact have been for the last six months and like my new work fine. Co-operative marketing is on the ascendency." His address is care of California Milk Producers' association, 947 Maple avenue, Los Angeles.

1906

A. G. B. Bouquet, class secretary, 118 North 21st Street, Corvallis, Ore.

Retta Langley Horton, wife of Walter Horton, EE, is recovering nicely from a serious operation performed early in May. The Hortons have a prune orchard near Vancouver, Wash.

Ewing, Anne, HE, now Mrs. N. E. Wayson, told us to be sure to send her all the reunion material—she might yet decide to be here for the silver jubilee. The Waysons have changed their residence in Honolulu. It is now at 2612 Halelena street.

1907

Mark V. Weatherford, class president, 122 West First avenue, Albany, Ore.

Miller, Frank R., PhG, notified us that his address is now 266 Front street, Portland, instead of Troutdale, Ore.

1908

L. Pearl Leonard, class secretary, 349 Morrison Street, Portland, Ore.

1909

E. C. Callaway, class president.

Elmer B. Williamson, class secretary-treasurer, Albany State Bank, Albany, Ore.

Sprague, Helen, a teacher in the city schools of Portland, was in Corvallis the week end of the Dr. Margaret Snell silver tea given on the campus. Miss Sprague lives at 917 Tillamook street.

1910

Bertha Herse, class secretary, Library, O. S. C., Corvallis, Ore.

Evans, Harry J., M, has returned to the United States after spending a number of years mining in Mexico. He is in El Paso, Texas, but didn't give us a more detailed address.

1911

Cady, Harry, EE, is in the insurance business here in Corvallis. He visited the Alumni office in May to give us his new address, 554 Jefferson, and give us a line on the Cady family. Mabel, '08, C, now Mrs. Bergholz, is finishing her second year teaching at Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Ross, Class of '09, P, is still with the Idaho Laundry at Boise; Ralph, Class of '10, P, owns a drug store at Arlington, Wash.; Malo, Class of '12, is now Mrs. H. J. Pfandhoefer and lives at 2214 Forestview road, Evanston, Ill. Allyn, Class of '22, P, was the last of the family to attend Oregon State. He, a representative of the Upjohn company, lives at 301 North Tacoma avenue, Tacoma, Wash.

Haskell, Vera, DSA, now Mrs. Brandon, will take a two-year leave of absence at the end of the present college year to accept a fellowship at the University of Iowa given by the National Council of Parent Education. She plans to work for a doctor's degree in the field of child development. Mrs. Brandon received her master's degree at Oregon State in 1929.

1912

Burch, John T., CE, and Mrs. Burch of Lakeview, Ore., came to the campus in May to visit Mrs. Burch's daughter who is a sophomore at Oregon State. Mr. Burch works for the state highway department.

1913

Royal B. Thompson, class secretary, 215 Monroe Street, Stillwater, Okla.

1914

McFadden, Julia, DSA, has left Portland where she has been nursing for a number of years to take a government nursing position in the Hines U. S. Veterans hospital at Maywood, Ill. This is the largest veterans hospital in the United States and is mighty interesting she says. Miss McFadden took her early training in a Portland hospital.

1915

Culver, Ben, F, traveling for the Bayer-Semesan company which makes seed disinfectants, writes from the Hotel Cornhusker at Lincoln, Nebr., and says that he and his family (they had another girl born last August, making two and two now) are well and happy. The family home is at 926 Vine avenue, Park Ridge, Ill.

Shirley, James C., PhG, is head dispenser in the out-patient clinic at the University of Oregon Medical school. Mr. Shirley also has charge of all requisitions for supplies for the medical school and for the Doernbecker hospital.

1916

Wallace L. Kadderly, class secretary, 147 North 31st Street, Corvallis, Ore.

Billie Brewer, IA, who has been with the Astoria Lumber company for some time, is a patient at the Veteran's hospital, Portland.

Funk, Captain Arnold J., C, Infantry, U. S. Army, has been designated as a student in the 1931-1932 advanced course in the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., according to information received from the war department. At the present time Captain Funk is stationed in New York City in connection with the pilgrimage of mothers and widows to the cemeteries of Europe. He will begin his work at Fort Benning in September.

Hackett, Harold N., EE, has for his new address: Route 2, Ballston Lake, N. Y. Hackett

is an electrical engineer with the General Electric company.

Schubert, Ben W., F, told the school of forestry that his new address was Bellevue, Idaho, but didn't say what he was doing. He has been working for the Oregon Short Line at Ontario, Ore.

1917

Chuck Stidd, class manager.

Phil Parrish, class secretary-treasurer, The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

Fertig, Arthur, LE, formerly at Warrenton, is at Astoria working for the Lower Columbia Dairy association.

Thomas, Herbert F., F, has been elected general superintendent of the Cobbs-Mitchell lumbering company. Thomas now has charge of logging and sawmill operations, retail yards and purchasing and sales departments. In addition to this he is secretary of the company and is a member of the board of directors. He has been with the company nine years.

1918

Verne Firestone, class president.

Bertha Whillock Stutz, class secretary-treasurer, 216 Commerce Hall, Corvallis, Ore.

Victor Palmer, husband of Ruth Avery Palmer, HE, lost both feet in a railroad accident at Klamath Falls a short time ago, but is recovering very well at a Klamath Falls hospital. Mr. Palmer is to go to San Francisco as soon as he is able to be moved and will enter a Southern Pacific hospital there for further attention.

Morris, Homer B., ME, is in northern Rhodesia at N'Kana with the Anglo-American corporation, a copper mining firm. He is chief drafting engineer. Morris was in Johannesburg until February.

1919

Mrs. E. C. Allworth (Peggy Walker), class secretary, 45 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Ore.

Hello 19ers:—Lots of response this month and thanks so much. I wish some of the rest of you would fill in the gaps in my class information. Before I go on—this is Mother's day and all of you who have little tads probably feel the way I did today when Joan brought in a little fist full of beautiful dandelions to me and Son's card said, "To the dearest mother in the World." Life is so much fun but not always funny.

Remember Eva Dye? Her name is Mrs. Hutchinson now and her husband, a Reed graduate, is chief compounding chemist with the Los Angeles factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company with which he has been for seven years. Their address is 8121 Madison Ave., South Gate, California. They live in a Spanish bungalow. Eva writes, "I am a busy lady with three little live wires to feed, clothe and train. Charles, 7, Jean, 5, and Dorothy, 4, provide amusement, employment and interest aplenty about 24 hours a day. We are planning to drive to Oregon when the children's school is out but am afraid it will be too late to take in the commencement week at O. S. C. although nothing would please me better."

We'll surely be glad to see that car full of Hutchinsons in Corvallis.

This is the way Art Moulton, successful dairyman in Clarke county, Washington, began his nice letter to me:

To the charming

Mrs. Peggy Walker Allworth
Corvallis, Oregon.

(I surely appreciate that—comes in handy when one has as many gray hairs as I have. Thanks so much, Art.)

In the last December issue of the Oregon State Monthly there was a mighty nice page about Art and he deserves it. He is a prominent Guernsey breeder and dairyman of Ridgefield and Vancouver, Washington. He has been elected secretary of the Clarke County Guernsey Breeders association. He has over 70 head

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entire Pacific coast to win a first prize at the
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Moulton's farm is named the "Middale Guern-
sey Farm," and is located on the main Pacific
highway due north of Vancouver and visitors
are always welcome. I understand that "Mid-
dale House" has open house at all times and,
Art, we'll surely drop in some time. I don't
know a Guernsey from a Buff Orpington but
I'm mighty interested in your progress.

A beautifully written and interesting letter
from Eleanor Bechen—we used to call her Ella
but I think Eleanor suits her sunny hair and
smile much better. She says "There isn't any-
thing new with me. I am still with the Lum-
bermen's National bank here in Bend taking
care of escrows, collections and savings. I am
crazy about the work and am enjoying it here.
Outside of work I spend most of my winter
week-ends on skis in the hills east of here. We
have a very active organization in 'The Sky-
liners' which has a cabin up on the McKenzie
to which the road is kept open and to which
hundreds of people go on Sundays. I am not
too proficient but a great enthusiast. Ruth and
Dr. Tartar drop around sometimes and it is so
good to see them and hear of you. I get news
from Scooty in his travels."

We are planning to spend a couple of weeks
in Eastern Oregon this summer and we'll surely
see you, Eleanor.

Scooty and Nita were down to the Military
ball in April—one of the loveliest dances of the
year. We had so much fun. Went to A's and
K's after the dance and had a "banana special"
remember? Scooty is General White's aide and
was representing the General and was simply
covered with brass buttons.

Ed and I never miss these dances—the col-
lege boys and girls are so fine—the girls look
beautiful in the quaint long dresses and the men
so keen in tux's—its a pleasure. We haven't
danced for years but we will when Ed can store
the old crutches in the attic where they belong.

My letters to Amy Armistead and Mrs.
George King were returned. Write in everyone.
My mail box keeps open house.

1920

Mrs. J. C. Westcott (Hazel Kelsey), class
secretary, 1654 Van Buren Street, Corvallis,
Ore.

Wootton, William B., has a position with
the Columbia River Packing company at As-
toria.

Davis, Lois Grace, HE, is the wife of Glenn
Thompson who has a farm near La Grande
where Lois taught in the high school for sev-
eral years. She took advanced work in dietetics
at the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago then
came to Oregon to be dietitian at the Hubbard
Mineral springs.

1921

Mrs. O. K. Burrell (Leta Agee), class sec-
retary, 948 East 21st Street, Eugene, Ore.

Typing pupils of Kathleen Meloy, C, now
Mrs. Norman Laughlin, recently won five of
seven cups offered in the annual typing contest
at Marysville, Cal. In the Sacramento Valley
contest her pupils won three cups, one team
cup which the Marysville group has won for
the third time and may now retain permanently.

Ball, Ted, A, wrote Miss Workinger, college
appointment secretary, that he is doing a very
interesting piece of work in the Konaweana
High school in Kealakekua, Hawaii, and reports
that he has 61 boys under his guidance. He
wrote: "We have a beautiful old place over-
looking the sea, and set apart with magnificent
old mango, avocado, kukui and other tropical
fruit trees, including many banana palms. The
flowering shrubs, hibiscus, nasturtiums, day-
blooming shrubs, morningglories, and night-blooming
cereus, had nearly overrun the place when we
moved in. We have very friendly white neigh-
bors and have joined the Social club which af-
fords us pleasant entertainment and diversion.
Besides we have the pick of no less than four
beautiful beaches where the water is always
warm and safe for the children within a fifteen-
minute drive from the house." Kealakekua is
located in the heart of the world-famous Kona
coffee district.

Glenn Greenwood, '26, A, is also teaching vo-
cational agriculture in the Konaweana High
school.

1922

F. Earl Price, class secretary, 2725 Jackson
street, Corvallis, Ore.



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Acheson, Evangeline, HE, returned from a ten-months trip abroad in time to take up her work in the Tacoma Junior High school at the beginning of the second semester.

West, Flavius, C, works for the Standard Oil company at Medford. Mrs. West was Grace Crandall, '21, HE.

Smith, Leslie, EE, has been transferred back to Portland by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. He has been in Seattle. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Neta McKillop, '25, C.

Riggs, Leib L., P, and Mrs. Riggs, nee Sylvia Woods, P, has sold their interest in the Clatskanie drug store to W. W. Hall with whom they have been in partnership for the last three years.

1923

John C. Burtner, class secretary, 213 Memorial Union building, Corvallis, Ore.

Three Staters from Los Angeles visited the Alumni office and John Burtner while on their way through Corvallis. The visitors were Robert Faucett, C, attorney, 206 Farrel building, Los Angeles, Hokan Truedson, C, also of Los Angeles. After examining their registrations in the good book we found out more about Mervin Good—he was married in 1928 to Iris Sykes.

Robson, Ella, HE, now Mrs. Gay M. Heath, came to Corvallis recently from Everett, Wash., to visit her parents. The Heaths are living in Portland now as Mr. Heath, '27, A, is employed by the Sperry Flour company.

1924

William E. North, class secretary, 1007 Public Service building, Portland, Ore.

Bump, Chester, P, 381 Sixth street, Portland, gave Bill North this account of himself since graduation at Oregon State and of course Bill passed it on to us: ' I taught physics and chemistry at the senior high school at McMinnville from 1924 to 1927. In 1927 I moved to Portland and entered the University of Oregon Medical school from which I will graduate in June. The next year will be spent at St. Vincent's hospital as an interne.

"I have been practicing pharmacy during my spare time since graduating from Oregon State. For the past two years I have been working evenings at Witty's pharmacy on Broadway and Union avenue.

"I was married to Leonia Frisbie, a McMinnville girl. We have no children. She is a laboratory technician at the University of Oregon Outpatient clinic."

Briggs, Vernon, P, for the last eight years in the United States Navy hospital corps, will resign from the navy this summer and complete requirements for the four-year curriculum in pharmacy at Oregon State. Mr. Briggs is now on the U. S. S. Tulsa located in Shanghai.

Gribskov, Ella Peterson, HE, is now director of Clara Barton hall at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Laughlin, Norman J., A, has been elected principal of the Live Oak (Cal.) high school. He went to Yuba City, Cal., in 1925 as instructor in agriculture and since 1927 has served as vice-principal of the high school.

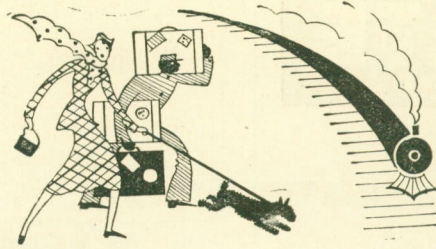
Hawley, Lawrence, A, wife and daughter, live on a farm near Jerome, Idaho.

In answer to Bill's letter requesting news of herself since graduation, Ruth Buchanan, Music, writes thusly: "After graduation I spent one year teaching piano in Portland, the next in Corvallis teaching, and then married Ralph Clark, '25, La Grande florist. For the last five years we have been living at 2008 Oak street, La Grande, Ore., and have two children, Robert Frederick, 3 years, and Barbara Ruth, 2 months."

Peirce, Max, A, wrote Bill from Medford saying that if he possibly can he will be here for reunions. Max is located in Medford as manager of the Medford Investment company.

Thompson, Emily, HE, now Mrs. E. H. Cofer, of 1285 East 29th street, North, Portland, accounted for herself and husband: "I received your message reminding me this is our reunion year—I haven't missed a reunion so far and don't want to miss this one so count on me.

"You ask for a news item to account for myself for the past six years; I'm a mere housewife. I was married soon after graduation to Eldon Cofer, '22, CE. We have two children, a girl and a boy—our girl, Marian Louise, was five years old on April 1 (born 1926). Our boy, Glenn Eldon, will be 3 years old May 30 (born 1928).



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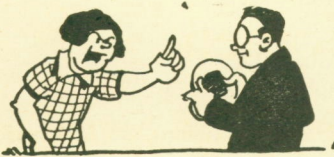


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PHONE 68

"The class of '22 has a reunion this year so of course Eldon doesn't want to miss that. He is in charge of the drafting room for the Southern Pacific railroad, Portland division. He has been with the S. P. since graduation."

Heston, Jerry, A, Powell Butte, Or., also answered the call: "Well, Bill, I have returned to the sod—am on 120 acres of irrigated land and follow a general line of farming—clover seed and potatoes for a cash crop and the live-stock to carry on with. I like it quite well and have made it as well as expected during the tight times." Heston has a wife and son.

Jones, Catherine, HE, Portland, wrote Bill: "How do you expect to get any news out of me? With the exception of one term of teaching I have been at the same old stand for the past seven years, have acquired no husband, no twins, no household impedimenta, so can't answer any of your questions pertaining to said items."

"I have in the shuffle of work during the past seven years, acquired the title of fashion editor of the Morning Oregonian, interviewed a few assorted celebrities for the paper and crashed "Liberty" magazine once. So you see my career has hardly begun. I know that on May 30 old friendships will be renewed and a grand time had by all present, and those absent will be green with envy."

1925

Mrs. W. A. Dahlberg (Ruth Slottee), class secretary, 345 North 25th street, Corvallis, Ore.

Redfield, Francis, M, went to Harper, Ore., near Vale, the first of May to work on a bridge being built over the Malheur river, expecting to be there till August 1. Francis is an engineer with the highway department. Mrs. Redfield, nee Margaret Goldthwaite, Class of '26, and little son will remain in Corvallis.

Luebke, Ben, A, and wife and young son must be coming to the States again after a stay in Chile as we have a notice to change the address of his Monthly to Readlyn, Iowa, care of William Maurer. Ben didn't give any information about the move but we know that he planned to take graduate work soon at some eastern school.

Bertsch, Mabel, C, now Mrs. Robert J. Keller, and little daughter, Phyllis, arrived in Corvallis the early part of May on a visit to her mother. She expects to remain here two months and will be joined later by Mr. Keller, '24, IA, when he comes from Oakland, Cal., for his vacation. Keller teaches industrial arts in the city schools.

Astrup, Mark, A, is working with Cole, a Seattle landscape architect. Astrup's residence address is 2350 34th street, South, Seattle.

Marks, Dr. Roland E., P, has been appointed ship surgeon for the Cunard line, and during the last three months has made several trips to Europe. While the ship is in port in Europe he can take advantage of leave to visit European cities. At the conclusion of his contract with the Cunard line, Dr. Marks will interne in a New York hospital to specialize in head surgery.

1926

Dr. Donald MacQueen and Mrs. MacQueen, nee Esther Benson, HE, have established their residence at 1808 North Alexandria avenue, Hollywood.

Mercer, Glenn, C, instructor at the Sacramento Junior college, will be head cage mentor of the junior college next season as well as being crew coach. Mercer came to the fore in crew this year when his teams beat the California freshmen on three occasions.

Duncan, Lewis E., A, obliged us with this news about himself. "For the benefit of those who look over the 1926 column of the Oregon State Monthly, I am still in the school system at Mossyrock, Wash., as superintendent of the rural consolidation. Will be here another year; will be on the job this summer—if any of the '26ers happen this way, don't forget to look me up."

"Mrs. Duncan graduated from Willamette university but our three-year old son shows promise of being a real Oregon Stater."

Dietlein, Olive, C, another school teacher, informs us that she is teaching commercial subjects at the Merritt Business school, Third avenue and East Tenth street, Oakland. Olive's home address is 224 East 15th street, Oakland.

Noonan, Chester K., C, is associated with his father and brothers in the insurance firm of E. P. Noonan and Sons, Astoria. Chet's residence is at 736 Jerome avenue.

1927

Mrs. H. B. Nelson (Roberta Orr), class secretary, 2647 Arnold Way, Corvallis, Ore.

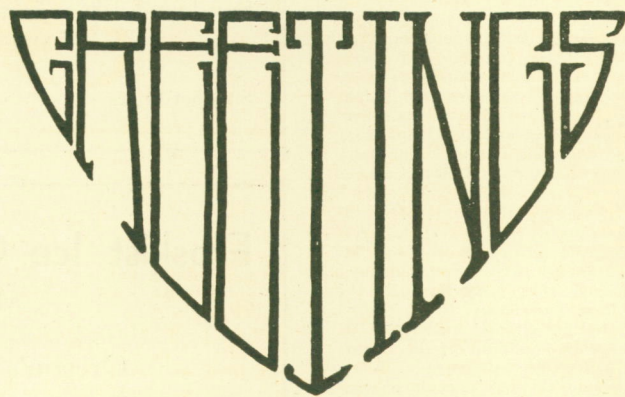
Fulton, Eugene, EE, is an engineer with the California-Oregon Power company at Klamath Falls.

Reid, Allan, A, with the landscape department at Virginia Polytechnic institute, Blacksburg, Virginia, finds that state very interesting, "Life in Blacksburg still keeps a person busy. This year we are undertaking several new campus developments and in addition have put through orders for 3,500 new plans of lining-out grade. I am looking forward to the time when these can be planted on our campus for I think that they will make considerable difference."

"Although we are at a high elevation (2175), spring reached here long ago. The countryside is especially interesting, and I think far more pretty than that around Corvallis. The last few weeks I have had the interesting job of looking for rhododendrons. The old Virginia mountaineer and backwoodsmen still persist and one encounters these people often when looking for plants. They are real characters, and I wish I might write a book about them. It seems that in an older state like Virginia, and especially Virginia, civilization and people are vastly different than in the newer states."

Mack, Guilford, ChE, was elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific society. Mr. Mack is to receive his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan in June this year.

Hudson, Loring, VE, and Collier, Arnold, A, both Hawaiian island residents, leave there



THE MASTER ENGRAVERS
PORTLAND, OREGON
DISTINCTIVE STATIONERY—UNIQUE DANCE PROGRAMS

May 28 for a summer in the Orient. While there they plan to look up Oregon Staters living in the East, so no doubt Loring will have plenty to tell us when he gets back home.

Goodwin, Charles, VE, has accepted a position at the Humboldt State Teachers college at Arcata, Cal. Goodwin received his master's degree at the University of Oregon last and is working there now on his doctor's degree.

Libby, Joe, F, has received a fellowship for this fall to Yale university. He is district ranger at Mink Creek, Idaho.

McDuffee, Ray, VE, will teach english in the Bend high school next year. He has been teaching for the last four years in the Bandon high school.

Martin, J. Foster, A, now doing graduate work at Kansas State Agricultural college, has been elected to Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity.

Polson, Robin N., ChE, went to Klamath Falls last fall to be editor of the Klamath County Courier.

Storer, Rachel, VE, is living at 1443 Massachusetts avenue, Northwest, Washington, D. C. She is a graduate in music of the University of Oregon.

Dougherty, Serle A., C, is traveling for the Institute of Musical Education. Mail will eventually reach him in care of J. A. Dougherty, 1211 Roswell avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Azevedo, Eldon, A, Zamora, Cal., when he sent in his dues said: "Even if I were Shylock I would smile as I paid this bill—I consider it money well spent."

Welch, Willetta, HE, now Mrs. Dwight Mulkey, and Lieut. Mulkey are living at 394 Wholley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Avery, Ruth, HE, now Mrs. Victor Palmer, and her husband, son and daughter, visited Corvallis recently. The Palmers live at 1105 Monclair, Klamath Falls.

Irving, Ralph E., A, is employed on the Bunker Hill stock of the Crosby-McKeen company at Bunker Hill, Pa., as an animal husbandry specialist.

1928

Marian Van Scoyoc, class secretary, 311 Pine street, Portland, Ore.

Hawley, Mrs. Edna, ME, has been awarded the Jessie R. Barr fellowship in social work for the academic year 1931-32 at Washington university. Mrs. Hawley is at present dean of girls at Cumnook college, Los Angeles. This year she was elected to Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology, at the University of Southern California where she is studying for her doctor's degree.

Stokesbary, Delbert, P, sophomore at the University of Oregon medical school, was elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity.

Boone, E. Mark, P, is now with the Magill pharmacy at Medford.

1929

Martha Jones, class secretary, P. O. Box 325, Pendleton, Ore.

Brown, Shelley, PhC, for the past year an assistant manager of one of the Walgreen drug stores in Chicago, came to Oregon State the third term to prepare for the study of medicine.

The pupils of **Noble, Verna**, now Mrs. Albert Pape, who entered the typing contest in northern California won the divisional typing contest and with it the permanent possession of the accuracy cup. They also have won the school cup. Mrs. Pape is a teacher in the commerce department in the Washington Union high school at Fresno, Cal.

Lizberg, Carl, ChE, will be one of the graduates at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis in June. Lizberg expects to spend a month at his home in Oregon City after graduating and then will go to San Diego for a four-week course in aviation and thence to the U. S. S. Idaho as an ensign.

Wade, Florence, HE, 975 Bryce avenue, Portland, has announced that July 1 will be the date of her wedding to **Tom McKinstry, '30, CE**. McKinstry is a junior engineer at the U. S. Custom house in San Francisco.

Lawson, Harold, F, is a partner in the firm of Todd-Larsen Electrical and Radio shop at Tennant, Cal.

Belt, Bob, CE, has for his address now P. O. Box 34, Makawao, Maui, T. H.

Owings, Morgen, VE, principal this year at Wilson Creek, Wn., has been elected superin-

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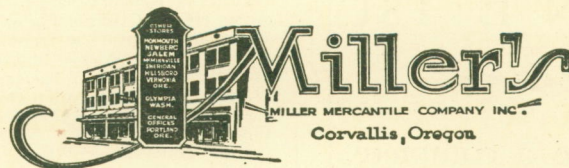
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tendent of the schools at Quincy, Wash., for the next school year.

1930

Carl Totten, class secretary, 1819 Palm avenue, San Mateo, Cal.

The Tottens, Carl and Winnie, as you noticed above, have moved out to San Mateo therefore will have to travel to San Francisco each day to work.

Horton, Marion, C, located at Mitchell, Ore., works as inspector or rock checker for the State Highway department.

Guttridge, James, A, with his brother and sister owns a sizable stock ranch near Prairie City, Ore. Their herd of purebred Aberdeen Angus beef cattle is one of the three or four in the state.

Wallace, Rudolf, ME, has been named aero-

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nautical engineer with the national advisory committee at Langley field, Virginia.

Platt, Donald, EE, ME, who has been temporarily stationed at Astoria by the Pacific Power and Light company has completed his special work there and has returned to his headquarters in Yakima.

Lape, Elsie, HE, who taught home economics at Halfway, Ore., last year is now Mrs. Hathorn according to the signature on a letter she recently wrote us.

Aase, Carl, IA, who has served as principal and coach at the Boistfort Union high school at Klaber, Wash., has been made superintendent of the Klaber schools for next year.

Lyle, Eldon, A, left Corvallis the first of May to go to Ithaca, New York. He has accepted a fellowship at Cornell university and will work for his master's degree.

Allison, Ethel, HE, announced her engagement to Wayne Holdridge, '29, C, in May. Miss Allison taught home economics at Richland, Ore., this year.

The engagement of Julia Jackson, class of '32, HE, and Albert Stout, ChE, was announced in Corvallis in April. Stout is an assistant in the chemistry department at the University of Wisconsin. The couple plan to be married in August.

Reiff, John R., CE, is connected with the Hackett Digger company, Foot of East Salmon street, Portland.

Millhollen, Marguerite, VE, announced her engagement to Grant Edwards, senior in vocational education. She taught at Springfield, Ore., this year.

Achterman, Leonard, CE, has returned from Alaska and is living at the Heckart apartments, Eugene. He has a scholarship at Iowa State for next fall.

Westhoff, Beatrice, VE, will teach commercial subjects at North Powder, Ore., next term.

Cordy, Clifford, A, left the United States in April for Alaska to have charge of the horticultural division of Sitka experiment station.

1931

Hudson, Ruth, HE, and Josephine Hill, HE, recently accepted positions with Meier and Frank company of Portland.

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Ding, Mae, who has just completed her work for her master's degree in home economics at Oregon State, sailed from Vancouver, B. C., the latter part of April for her home in Foochow, China. Miss Ding planned not to return to her home till June but was called home by the illness of her mother.

Davis, Robert J., ME, following graduation will be a sales and demonstration engineer with Harry A. Brod, Portland representative of several engineering equipment manufacturers.

Brown, Otis, A, will have charge of the Smith-Hughes agriculture department at Lowell, Ore., next year.

Griggs, Irene, HE, has been elected to teach home economics in the Astoria high school next year. She will succeed Elsa Kankkonen, '30, HE.

Cross, Lionel, A, will be Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Canby, going on the job July 1.

Ingle, Jean, HE, will teach home economics at Knappa, Ore., next year.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

Henderson-Guttridge—John M. Henderson, '27, F, and Elva Guttridge of Prairie City were married at Ontario, Ore., April 27. After a trip to Idaho the Hendersons returned to Prairie City to spend the summer. John trains polo horses.

Olson—MacCabe—Walter D. Olson, '22, EE, and Margaret MacCabe of Long Beach, Cal., were married recently. Not long ago Olson became associated with the U. S. Motors corporation as factory representative with headquarters in San Francisco. The Olson's plan to come north soon for business and pleasure.

Johnson-Larson—C. W. Earl Johnson, Class of '22, A, and Harriet Ruth Larson of Portland were married in that city April 18. Johnson has been transferred by the Standard Oil company from Portland to Salem where the Johnsons are now at home.

Rickson-Nosler—Carl A. Rickson, '21, F, and Alice Nosler of Hillsboro were married May 1. The Ricksons are at Toledo, Ore.

Sullivan-Russell—Phillip E. Sullivan, '28, ME, and Ruby Russell of McMinnville were married April 25.

Cannavina-Mather—Anthony Cannavina, '23, F, and Dorothy Mather of Portland were married April 8 at Portland. The Cannavina's address is 354 East 73rd street North, Portland.

Bracher-Scholl—Edwin Bracher, Class of '28, C, and Marjorie Scholl of Connersville, Ind., were married May 6. Bracher graduated May 3 from Hamma Divinity school.

Morrison-Rohrbough—Wilma Rohrbough, '28, VE, and Delmer Morrison, Class of '29, P, were married in Seattle April 29. Morrison is working for an electric company in Seattle.

Porter-McNaught—Nancy McNaught, Class of '30, HE, and Harold Porter, Class of '29, C, were married April 5 at Hermiston, Ore. They are living at the Frances Marian apartments in Portland as Porter is in business in that city.

Hong-Qong—Mabel Chin Qong, Class of '30, HE, and You Chung Hong, were married in Los Angeles in April.

Shedd-Huff—Frances Huff, Class of '27, C, and Frank R. Shedd, '24, C, were married in Los Angeles recently. Since leaving college Mrs. Shedd has been employed by the Prudential Savings and Loan association of Portland. Mr. Shedd is inspector for the Pacific States Savings and Loan association of San Francisco.

Hagglund-Hand—Marianne Hand, Class of '33, VE, and Gustav Hagglund, '30, A, were married in Corvallis April 26. They are now at home in Ontario, Ore., Mr. Hagglund being assistant county agent in Malheur county.

Eighme-Moulton—Edna A. Moulton, Class of '20, and James Eighme of Montana were married in Portland March 11. The young couple operate an 80-acre farm three miles northwest of Molalla, Ore., eight miles east of Canby.

Hoffman-Koehler—Charles Hoffman, C, and Evelyn Koehler of Yreka, Cal., were married at Reno, Nev., recently. Hoffman has been a teaching fellow in the department of economics and sociology at Oregon State this year.

McManus-Storts—Elmer McManus, '12, P, was recently married to June Storts. He is proprietor of the Glass Drug company at La Grande.

Births

Macoubray—To Mr. and Mrs. James G. Macoubray, Jr., Armuelles, Panama, have a son born March 27. Macoubray, '29, C, is employed on a coffee plantation in the canal zone.

Heilig—To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Heilig, 322 East 30th street, Portland, a daughter was born April 3. Heilig, '26, ME, is an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Voytilla—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voytilla, P. O. Box 667, Waynesboro, Va., have a baby boy born to them April 22. Voytilla, '27, ChE, is employed by the DuPont company. Mrs. Voytilla was Myrtle Hinds, Class of '31, C.

Kylstra—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kylstra, 1611 Burbeck avenue, Richmond, Cal., have a daughter, Joan Lois, who arrived May 5. Classmates remember Mrs. Kylstra as Wilma Dyer, '25, C. Henry, graduate the same year in electrical engineering, has been working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company since leaving Oregon State.

Struve—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Struve, Pendleton, have twin daughters, Marilyn and Marcie, born April 2. Gilbert, '25, C, works in the First National bank at Pendleton.

Doty—Mr. and Mrs. Ormond C. Doty, Baker, announce the arrival of a baby boy April 28. Doty, '27, EE, is with the Baker division of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Fellows—Dr. and Mrs. Hurley Fellows, Manhattan, Kans., sent word to the campus that they have a son, Hurley Francis. Dr. Fellows, '20 graduate in agriculture, is associate professor in the department of plant pathology at Kansas State Agricultural college.

Bradshaw—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bradshaw, Route 2, Corvallis, have a second daughter born to them April 24. Bradshaw, Class of '29, VE, is a Corvallis postman.

Heacock—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heacock, St. Helens, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Jerome Lee, May 1. Mrs. Heacock was Elsie Morley, '24, C.

Rist—Mr. and Mrs. Cullen T. Rist, 178 West Winchell street, Portland, announce the birth of a daughter, April 16. Mrs. Rist, formerly Geraldine Houser, is a '29 graduate in commerce and Mr. Rist graduated in the same course in 1930.

Palmer—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Palmer, Sandy, announced the birth of a daughter on April 13. Eugenia Squires, now Mrs. Palmer, graduated in '25 and Mr. Palmer in '21. Mr. Palmer taught in the high school at Sandy this last term.

Deaths

Duncan—Rhesa Duncan, '26, PhC, died April 26 at a hospital in Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Duncan had an infection which developed seriously and quickly caused his death. He had been in charge of a Tacoma drug store. Duncan was survived by his widow and by his parents of Lakeview, Ore.

Gildea—Howard C. Gildea, of McMinnville, husband of Thelma Throne, '21, HE, died in April leaving his wife and two sons to survive him.

Mrs. Gildea will teach Smith-Hughes home economics in the McMinnville high school next year.

Preble—Marjorie Ann Preble, 15 months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Preble, died at Salem April 30 as the result of burns received a few days before when she fell into a pail of hot water.

Mr. Preble is doing newspaper work in Salem. Mrs. Preble will be remembered as Marjorie Stone, '26, HE.

Davidson and Malone—Loomis Davidson, freshman from Central Point, and Kenneth "Pat" Malone, sophomore from Santa Monica, Cal., both died April 19 as the result of an auto accident which happened between Corvallis and Monmouth. Miss Davidson and Malone were riding in the rumble seat of the car and were thrown out when the car skidded.

Keady—Mildred Johnson, Class of '01, HE, widow of the late Walter Keady, died April 24 at Portland. Mrs. Keady made her home in Corvallis for many years. She was a sister of the state senator, B. W. Johnson of Monroe, and of Marion Johnson, '96, of Portland.

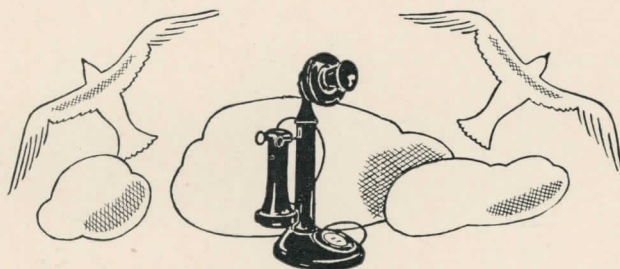
Randall—Richard Randall, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall, died April 27 following an extended illness. Friends will remember the mother of the boy as Hope Rondeau, Class of '25, C.

The Randalls own the Golden Pheasant grill in Corvallis.

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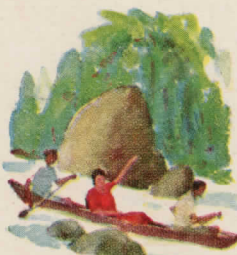
"O, THE MONKEYS HAVE NO TAILS IN ZAMBOANGA..."

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



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

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



played a tune on the bamboo pipe organ at Las Pinas. Only one of its kind in the world... Saw where Admiral Dewey made a name for himself. Drove to Fort McKinley for tea and stopped at the ruins of Guadalupe. Enormous monastery built in

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

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

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



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What thrills. The fastest ride of my life. A fitting climax for a *high* week-end. (We're certainly having a lot gayer time in the Orient than we had in Europe last summer.)

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

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

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

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