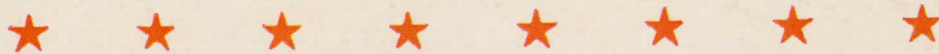


# OREGON STATE

MONTHLY



Vol. X. No. 8

FEBRUARY, 1931

Price 25c



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# Sparks

We sometimes talk of a trip to California along about the middle of the winter, but we have found ourselves past the middle of January this year without any winter.

We say this knowing that it may be entirely out of place by the time it leaves the press. But the spring is in our blood so we must mention how green the grass is, and how nice it is to see the campus and town full of people strolling around without coats.

This is our bit towards the "On to Oregon" movement. How can one live elsewhere when one once knows the climate of Oregon. No quakes! No cyclones!! No tornadoes!!!

L. H. Gregory, veteran sports writer of the Oregonian, actually comes out and criticises the football jerseys the University wore the past season because they were yellow. It was nice to see that he was loyal enough to his team not to mention it during the season.

We had not thought there was anything wrong with the jerseys. We lived in Atlanta at one time and there we used to see the powerful "Yellow Jackets" of Georgia Tech bid for national fame. The yellow jerseys didn't seem to bother them much.

The color of football jerseys is a funny thing. We have two perfectly good colors but neither one seems to suit the fancy of our coach so our team wears white. As long as the boys play real football, the coach can dress them in blue denim if he wants to.

The eighth educational exposition is given space in this issue. Too bad every youngster in Oregon can't see it.

The long awaited report of the survey of higher education is still awaited but some of these days we trust it will make good copy

The coming reunions have several interesting features already developed. The first Sixtieth anniversary of graduation will be celebrated. One graduate will celebrate his fifty-ninth year out and all living members of the golden jubilee or 50 year class will be in attendance.

Completed plans for the 1931 Beaver, the Oregon State year book using as its motive the Old Oregon Trail show the book to be one of the most outstanding ever to be issued.

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Now embodying Oregon Countryman

Published by

the Oregon State College Alumni Association

Member of Pacific Graduate Group

Member of American Alumni Council

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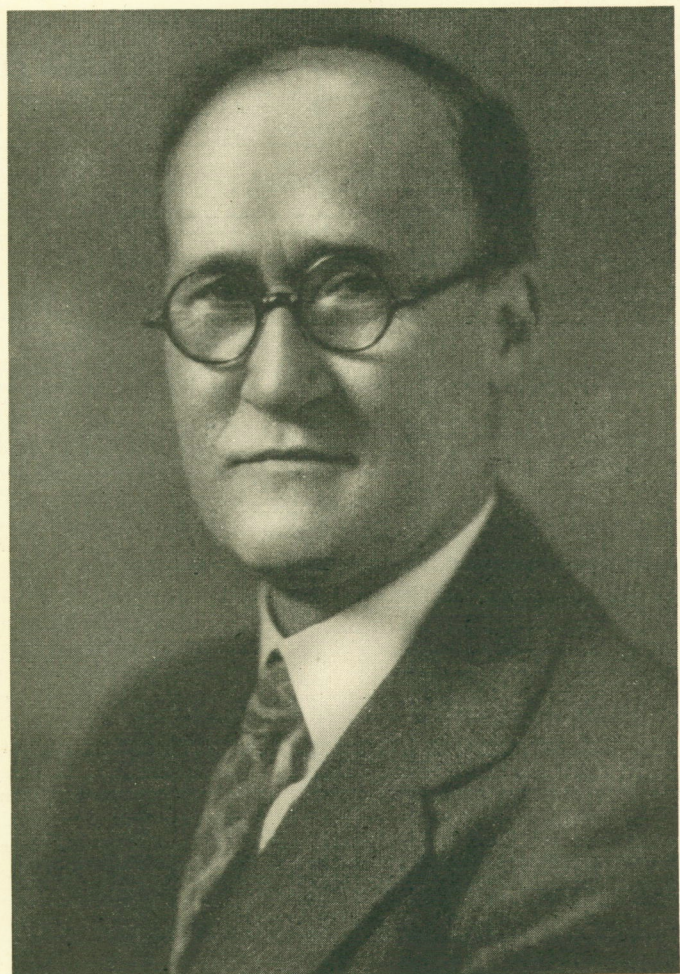


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MONTHLY

THE OREGON STATE

OREGON STATE



*Dr. James R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education, who first visited the college in 1927 as leader of the fourth annual Educational exposition.*



# OREGON STATE MONTHLY



## Why Should You Make a Will?

(This is the first of a series of articles by Oregon State alumni who are authorities in their respective fields of endeavor. It was written by Don W. Holgate, class of '97 A, trust officer for the United States National Bank of Portland, Oregon. In the March issue you will hear from A. S. Wells, '04 M, state food chemist.—Ed.)

**T**O the extent of an ability to acquire property, we of the United States of America—a notoriously wasteful and unthrifty people—are in a sense thrifty. The problem we have, living in a country offering opportunity to accumulate beyond that ever before known, is not so much one of acquiring property. It is the greater and more difficult problem of practicing frugality and good judgment in the use and enjoyment of it, once we get it.

You may ask, "What has this to do with the making of my will?" The answer is that a farsighted and economical management of your property should, properly, not stop with your life.

For what purpose have you striven to accumulate your property? Is it not that, when your ability to earn is impaired to the point that returns from your personal effort will no longer equal the required outgo, your accumulations will stand between you and privation or actual want? Is it not that, through your property holdings, you may find comfort in the knowledge that your dependents will not, overnight, be thrown upon their own resources, largely or wholly unfitted to compete for a livelihood with those better prepared? If this is your purpose, your desire, your program, then would you consciously defeat it by failing to make, by your will, your property do its fullest measure of duty to those of your dependents who will be left?

"But," you may say, "we have laws which will bring about the division of what property I may leave." True, we have a law for this purpose, and a very excellent statute it is. It has stood upon our books for

nearly a century without material change. It is designed to accomplish what is considered best in the usual case, and what is the usual case is necessarily the majority of cases. You will readily understand that there can be but one law of this character, which must of necessity cover all estates.

The defect of such a law will be apparent when you consider the fact that the condition of almost any two given estates is necessarily different. It is as hopeless an undertaking for any legislative body to provide a

single method of fairly and properly distributing the estates of a million people, each of them differing in some measure from the other, as it would be to fit the feet of a million people with the same shoe. If you have demonstrated sufficient ability to accumulate property, and the further and greater ability to conserve and hold it, you should be ashamed to admit, even to yourself, that you could not by your will, make a better and more satisfactory disposition of your estate than the laws of any state could do for you.

It is hard to understand the reluctance with which so many come to a serious consideration of this important matter. Probably the great majority of you who have accumulated property have an honest

intention of setting your house in order before the hand of death is laid upon you. You must realize that the laws of nature are immutable, that death is ultimately certain. You know too that it often comes, not in fixed order, but at times when it may reasonably be least expected. Why, then, the risk of deferring this duty to yourself and your dependents? Is it because you are not yet satisfied with the amount of your accumulations? Do you feel that you must have time to add something more to them, in order to make the will you would like to make? If this is the case, and I am sure it is with too many, have you considered the fact that the smaller the estate may be, the greater may be the necessity for a careful and well considered disposi-



*The author of this article on "Wills," Don W. Holgate, class of '97, now Trust officer of the United States National Bank, Portland.*



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# The Exposition Is Guiding Our Oregon Youth

ON February 13 and 14 the doors of the college will be open for the eighth time to a group of 700 or more students representing the majority of Oregon high schools at the Educational exposition. With every school cooperating in the arrangement of instructive and interesting exhibits and demonstrations, and with the usual high type of counselling program the stage is set for a successful repetition of the most unusual guidance tie-up between high school and college to be found in the United States.

Schools everywhere are coming to realize the value of assisting the boy and girl to select a life work into which he or she fits most satisfactorily, aptitude and inclinations considered. The modern college finds no justification for the student who "just goes to college" but rather seeks to have every student enrolled for the specific purpose of preparing for the chosen vocation. By giving representative students from the high schools a cross-section of the nature of work in each school and, through conferences, aid in stimulating thinking along vocational lines, the Educational exposition carries out one of the functions in the scheme of the college toward the desired end.

With the exposition are other phases which round out this complete program. They are the work in the high school field which consists of visitations of the schools by experts who assist in the guidance programs of the schools; the freshman week program which is very successfully aiding the new arrivals to become oriented, not only in the new environment but in the proper courses; and the carefully executed program of guidance and placement being carried on at the college.

Arrangements for the campus exposition features are in the hands of a student chairman and assistant chairman and committees from each school and department. Robert Jarmon, '31 in electrical engineering, has been named by George Knutsen, president of the associated students, to head the work this year. His assistants will be listed further in this story.

The problem of housing the 700 or more delegates is being solved in a different manner this year. The Greater Oregon State committee is organizing student reception committees to meet trains and stages. The committees are so arranged that delegates from the various cities and towns will be greeted by former members of their own high school student bodies. These reception committees will then take the responsibility for obtaining housing for the delegates.

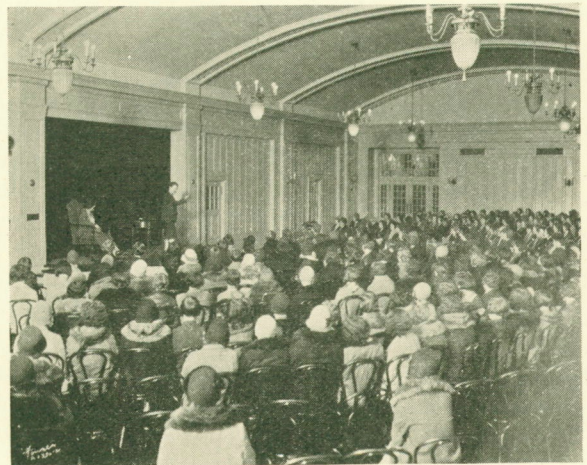
The majority of delegates are expected Thursday, February 12, and registration will continue in the registrar's office, Administration building, through the evening. With housing and official registration out of the way, the regular program will begin Friday morning at 10 when Hon. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at a general convocation. At a second general assembly Friday afternoon, Dr. Joseph Roemer, visiting specialist, will be introduced. Delegates will then separate into groups for the first conferences. Flora M. Thurston, executive secretary of the national council of parent education, has been obtained to lead the conferences for women.

An opportunity for the delegates to see another side of college life, varsity athletics, will be afforded Friday afternoon and again Saturday evening when the Idaho Vandals will meet Oregon State in two conference games. The Friday game is scheduled for 4 p.m. and the Saturday game will probably be at 7:30.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon will be reserved for students to visit the many exhibits and demonstrations. Guidance conferences will be held Saturday morning. A feature which is expected to prove especially beneficial will be a conference Saturday afternoon for visiting principals and faculty representatives. The theme of the conference this year will be "Essentials of a Guidance Program." Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education, is in charge of the conference and will be assisted by members of the staff in the school of vocational education and by Dr. Joseph Roemer.

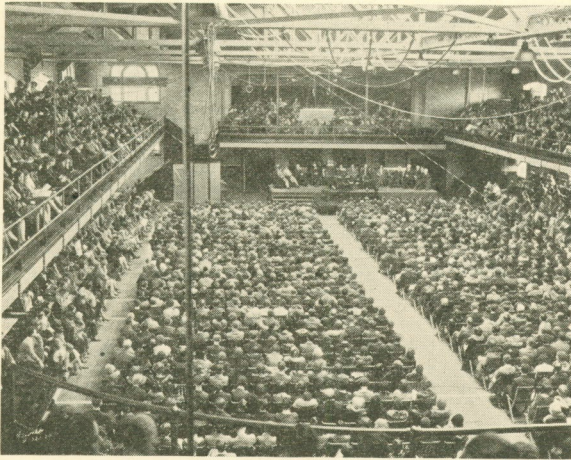
The visitors will get a taste of the social life of the campus through their contacts with the fraternities, sororities and halls to which they are assigned for housing. The entire delegation will be guests at a dance to be given following the game Saturday evening, at which the associated students will be hosts.

Faculty representatives will be the guests of the college faculty at a dinner to be given Saturday evening.



*The dynamic personality of Miss Helen M. Bennett of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations was an important feature of the exposition last year. Here she is addressing a group of girls assembled in the auditorium of the Home Economics building.*





Students assembled in the men's gymnasium for one of the general convocations at the 1930 Educational exposition.

Chairmen appointed by Jarman to assist in arranging exhibits and demonstrations in the various schools and departments are as follows: pharmacy, Eugene Powell; chemical engineering, Henry Risley; agriculture, Eugene Gross; commerce, Earl Dibble; forestry, Herbert Staples; home economics, Margaret Coates; mines, Jack Brown; vocational education, Russell Mills; women's physical education, Ethel Upton; men's physical education, Walter Woodard; library, Nadine Millhollen.

## The Complete Program

### Thursday, February 12

#### Afternoon

Meeting of advisory committee.  
Arrival and registration of delegates.

#### Evening

- 7:30—"Dreamy Kid," by Eugene O'Neil.....Little Theater  
8:30—Collegiate debate (Men). Pacific University vs. Oregon State.....Library 100  
8:45—Second performance "Dreamy Kid."

### Friday, February 13

#### Forenoon

- 8:45—Collegiate debate (Women). Washington State College vs. Oregon State.....Library 100  
10:15—Assembly. All delegates.....Men's Gymnasium  
Registrar E. B. Lemon, presiding.  
Vocal Solo—Miss Elnora Lindseth.  
Address—C. A. Howard, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

#### Afternoon

- 1:30—Assembly. All delegates.....Men's Gymnasium  
Vocal Solo—Ted Gilbert  
Address—Dr. Joseph Roemer, University of Florida.  
3:00—Conference—High School Men.....Library 100  
Dr. U. G. Dubach, Dean of Men, presiding.  
Conference—High School

- Women .....Home Economics Auditorium  
Dr. Kate W. Jameson, Dean of Women, presiding.  
4:30—Tea honoring high school women guests. Sponsored by Cap and Gown....Women's Lounge, Memorial Union.

#### Evening

- 7:30—Opening of Exhibits and Demonstrations .....School Buildings  
Agricultural Hall  
Apperson Hall, Shops, Engineering Laboratory  
Commerce Hall  
Forestry Building  
Home Economics Building  
Library Building  
Mines Building  
Pharmacy Building  
Physics Building  
Science Hall.

### Saturday, February 14

#### Forenoon

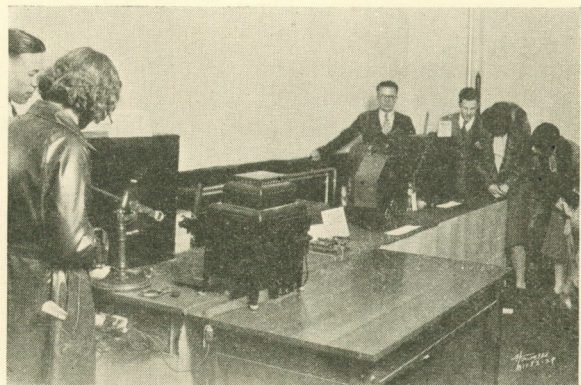
- 8:45—General Assembly of delegates.....Men's Gymnasium  
Vocal Solo—Miss Thelma Davis.  
Address—Dr. Roemer.  
10:00—Conference—High School Men.....Library 100  
Conference—High School  
Women.....Home Economics Auditorium

#### Afternoon

- 1:15—All College Convocation.....Men's Gymnasium  
President W. J. Kerr, presiding.  
Program of music featuring Oregon State musical organizations.  
2:30—Exhibits and Demonstrations..School Buildings  
High School Faculty Conference.....Library 100  
Dr. J. R. Jewell, presiding.  
Conference—Editors High School  
Annuals.....Memorial Union

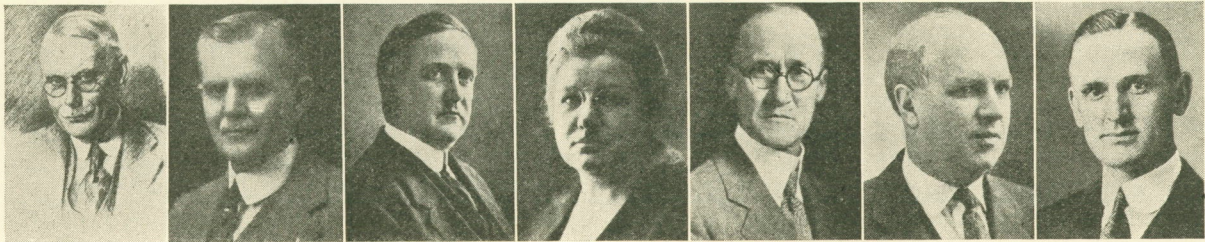
#### Evening

- 5:30—Dinner, honoring high school faculty delegates .....Memorial Union  
7:30—Basketball. University of Idaho vs. Oregon State.....Men's Gymnasium  
9:00—Social party for visiting delegates given by students of the College.....Memorial Union



In this demonstration of sound physics arranged by the physics department, delegates were able to "see their voices" by means of the recording apparatus.





Outstanding national leaders who have provided expert vocational guidance at past Educational expositions. They are, top row, (left to right)—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, University of Illinois; Dr. Stanley Coulter, Purdue university; Dr. C. A. Prosser, Dunwoody institute; Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, formerly at Wisconsin; Dr. James R. Jewell, formerly at Arkansas, now dean of education here; Dr. James C. DeVoss, San Jose State Teachers college; Dean William S. Taylor, University of Kentucky. Second row—Dr. Alfred Atkinson, President of Montana State college, and Miss Helen M. Bennett, Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations.

## THE NATION'S FOREMOST LEADERS GIVE ADVICE AT EXPOSITIONS

**E**ACH year since the inauguration of the Educational exposition in February 1924, the two day visitors from Oregon high schools have had an opportunity to hear and consult with national leaders in the field of educational and vocational guidance. No expense or effort has been spared by the administration to bring the greatest authorities to lecture and hold conferences with the student delegates. This year will be no exception, with Dr. Joseph Roemer, professor of education and high school visitor at the University of Florida, author, administrator and consultant, as visiting leader.

1924

The long list of great educators began with Thomas Arkle Clark, who, as dean of men at the University of Illinois, has been an advisor of youth for many years. Dean Clark, than whom there is probably none who better understands youth, was a fitting character to head the list of guidance directors. His geniality and dynamic sincerity won his way into the fellowship of every student.

Dean Clark has written a number of books of special appeal to young people, among them being "The High School Boy and His Problems," "Discipline and the Derelict," and "When You Write a Letter." He is a regular contributor to magazines and newspapers.

Dr. Glenedine Snow, physician to women of the Michigan State Normal School, was the consultant of girls who attended the exposition in 1924.

1925

Two important figures in American education were on hand again in 1925 for the second exposition. They were Dr. Stanley Coulter of Purdue University and Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Lincoln, Mass. Dr. Coul-

ter came to give guidance based on more than 35 years of experience with college students, six years as dean of men, 22 previously, as dean of the school of science and earlier as professor of biology and director of the biological laboratories. Author of many publications on forestry, nature study, scientific subjects and biographical sketches, he had also an active part in public affairs.

Sarah Louise Arnold became nationally prominent through writing and lecturing based upon experiences as school supervisor in Minneapolis and Boston and 13 years as Dean of Simmons college, Boston. From her pen came such well-known works as "Stepping Stone to Literature" and "The Mother Tongue."



Dr. Joseph Roemer, professor of education and high school visitor at the University of Florida, who will lead vocational guidance conferences at the Educational exposition this year.





## 1926

The year 1926 saw the third successive successful exposition, as has been those which followed, with leadership furnished by Dr. Charles Allen Prosser, director of Dunwoody institute, Minneapolis, which has become nationally prominent in vocational education through the brilliant methods of its director. Dr. Prosser originated the cooperative plan for the promotion of vocational education embodied in the Federal Smith-Hughes bill and was general editor of the Vocational Education series.

Mrs. Marvin Bristol Rosenberry, Ph.D., formerly dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, and author of the book "The Dean of Women" led the 1926 delegation of girls and their teachers. Her experiences included years at Vassar, Wellesley college and Wisconsin where she exercised wide influence over the lives of her young people. She later married Judge Rosenberry, member of the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin.

## 1927

That the vocational guidance expert who visited in 1927 was favorably received by delegates, teachers and the college as well is evidenced by the fact that the man was called back to Oregon State to take a permanent place in the guidance program of the college and the state. Dr. James Ralph Jewell, dean of the college of education at the University of Arkansas, and now dean of the school of education at this college, made that exposition one of the greatest thus far with his wide fund of knowledge and understanding of youth and its difficulties and with his remarkable ability to present facts clearly. His ready wit and geniality made him a favorite with delegates and campus groups.

Dean Jewell has served with the United States department of agriculture and the bureau of education. He was a member of the national committee on platoon schools appointed by the United States commissioner of education.

## 1928

Dr. James C. DeVoss, professor of psychology and director of research at San Jose State Teachers college, California, and a nationally recognized authority on vocational and educational guidance, was advisor and counsellor in 1928. During the World war Dr. DeVoss was in charge of educational work, being prominently associated with the development of the famous army alpha tests used in personnel and guidance work. Following the war he was chief of educational service at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, later to return to college work.

Since coming to California, in addition to his position at San Jose, Dr. DeVoss has been a special lecturer in psychology at the University of California and University of Southern California. He is author and co-author of text books and writer of numerous authoritative articles on educational and psychological subjects.

## 1929

Beginning in 1929 the guidance program as previously offered was broadened markedly by the inclu-

sion of Hon. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, as a speaker and consultant. At the invitation of the college and at great sacrifice of time from other matters he has added the breadth of his experience and understanding to the counselling service of the exposition. Friend of every Oregon youth, Superintendent Howard has since 1929 been an important factor in the exposition program.



★  
*Hon. C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will again address the delegates and assist in conferences at the Educational exposition, February 13 and 14.*

★  
 From outside the state came Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky, administrator, educator and author, to contribute to the guidance feature. Dr. Taylor received his Ph.D. from Columbia university in 1923 and has since that time been in his present position. He offered a wide range of experience in educational work including directorship of agricultural education of the federal board for vocational education, and assistant director of the teachers' bureau, department of public instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He has written several books, among them being "The Relation of Supervisor and Teacher," and "The Project Method in Teacher Training."

## 1930

There were three leaders on hand for the exposition last year with Dr. Alfred Atkinson, president of Montana State college, and Miss Helen Marie Bennett, director of the collegiate bureau of occupations at Chicago, coming from without the state and Superintendent Howard again appearing on the program. Dr. Atkinson has been in his present position since 1919 and has been a leader in vocational guidance work in Montana during that time. He has had a variety of experiences and is a thorough-going student of whatever he undertakes. Numbered among his accomplishments is the origination of the leading winter wheat variety of Montana, membership on the Montana crime commission, district governorship of Rotary club and vice-presidency of the American Association of land-grant colleges and universities.

Miss Bennett came with a background of many years as vocational advisor to college women and as a lecturer and counsellor on educational and vocational guidance. She has aided thousands of college women to obtain the kinds of work in which they were

◀ Continued on Page 9



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## Managers Begin Reunion Plans

THE class of '06, under the able leadership of Professor Arthur G. Bouquet, secretary and reunion manager, is going to give all succeeding silver jubilee classes for generations to come a mark at which to aim. With reunions still four months away, all preliminary plans have been cared for and a number of the members of the "Naughty-six" have given their word to be present without fail. While the 100 per cent mark is too much to hope for with several members of the class in far distant places, a majority of the membership is expected to be on hand to receive their honorary diplomas at the quarter centennial graduation exercises.

The year 1931 will be the official reunion year for 13 classes but the program, as always, will be one of general alumni interest. One thing is certain—there will be one celebration, not officially booked, which may overshadow all others on the week-end of May 29 to June 1.

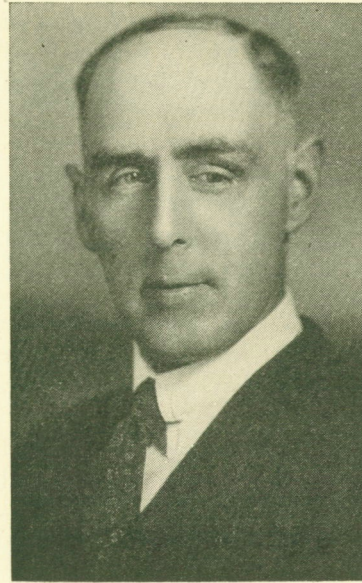
For the first time in the history of the college—time, not neglect, being the contributing reason—there will be a sixtieth anniversary celebration. Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby, '71, who has missed only one reunion since she was graduated as a member of the first senior class of the college, will be present to represent her class.

Mrs. Whitby is the only remaining member of the class, but she will not be without someone with which to carry on pleasant reminiscences, for the sole survivor of the second class, '72, will also be present. The Hon. J. K. Weatherford of Albany, whose period of 44 years as a regent of the college marks him as the most faithful of all alumni who have worked for the institution, has already indicated that he can be counted on to attend.

Thomas L. Charman, who now resides at Oregon City, and Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, beloved member of the English staff of the college, are going to make it unanimous for the golden jubilee. They are the two living members of the class of '81, which consisted originally of four students.

The golden jubilee class will be honor guests at the commencement exercises of the quarter-century group and will receive diplomas in recognition of their long period of service to the glorification of their alma mater.

Working with Professor Bouquet on general arrangements for the reunion program are Harry Auld, chief of the claims department of the college, and Mrs. L. R. McGinnis, Ethel Berman to her classmates of '06. That they have been actively on the job is indicated by the advance stage at which this early date finds plans for the silver jubilee.



★  
*Professor Arthur Bouquet is secretary and reunion manager of the class of '06 which will hold its silver jubilee celebration May 29 to June 1.*

★

Tentatively the program for the week-end is as follows: On Friday evening will be held the silver jubilee banquet, followed by the commencement exercises at which President Kerr will present diplomas to the members of '06 and '81; Saturday morning—breakfasts and business meetings of the various classes, memorial exercises in keeping with the spirit of Memorial day, visits about the campus and luncheon.

Saturday afternoon—business meeting at 1 o'clock, at which a number of highly important matters pertaining to the alumni association including election of one new member to the board of directors and selection of officers for the year will be considered; a baseball game between the University of Oregon and Oregon State varsities and the banquet in the evening; Sunday—Baccalaureate exercises in the morning and a garden party and tea in the afternoon.

Bouquet has already written to each of the 40 remaining members of his class, which, at graduation, numbered 47 members, but he has another message for them, as well as all other grads, which should have a strong appeal. It follows:

*Dear Members of the "Naughty-six."*

*By the time these notes are in print you will have received my first letter to you, written in January, regarding the big event of May 29 to June 1 next, at which time all of you will be on the campus, I hope, to celebrate in royal style the great event of your quarter centennial or silver jubilee graduation. Just as this note to you is going hot off my desk to the alumni office, here comes a letter to me in reply to mine. It's the first reply and it's from Freddie Roth, with the big mop of hair on his head and the broad grin as of old. Fred says, "Of course I am going to be there next May. Didn't know there ever was any doubt about it!" Fred wants two plates set at the banquet for him, basing his claim that his waist band has grown considerably during the last 25 years. Well! If it is necessary we'll have two full plates and of course two full charges for the same.*

◀ *Continued on Next Page*



# GRAD FEATURED ON N.B.C. PROGRAM

THE voice of Dr. Eric Englund, '18 A, now assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, was heard January 2 from San Francisco over the N.B.C. chain when he was the principal speaker on one of the opening programs of the new Western Farm hour conducted by the department of agriculture.

Englund discussed the research work in agricultural economics and the activities of the bureau in gathering information on crop statistics, prospective production and price trends. He also dealt with the work of the outlook conferences which use the material and statistics gathered by the federal departments and state agencies, formulating definite predictions as to the outlook in the various agricultural enterprises for the coming year.

At the invitation of the college, Englund came to

Corvallis January 9 and 10 and spoke each day on subjects pertaining to his department. Friday he discussed "Research as a basis for Adjustment in Agriculture," and on Saturday, "Objectives and Present Limitations of Outlook Work." He touched upon the research program of the bureau, research and rural taxation, and the outlook conferences.

An informal, no-host dinner honoring Dr. and Mrs. Englund was attended by a number of their friends Friday evening. Arrangements for his visit were in the hands of a special committee consisting of Director James T. Jardine, Director Paul V. Maris, Dean J. A. Bexell and Prof. George R. Hyslop.

Dr. Englund is in charge of research work in the United States Bureau of agricultural economics. He was a member of the staff in Economics at Kansas State college following his graduation from O. S. C.

*I very much hope by the time you get your copy of the February Oregon State Monthly I will have had a letter from all of you, bar none. If there are some from whom we don't hear we are surely going to bawl them out in the March issue.*

*You will be receiving another letter from me in February with several excerpts from letters from "Naughty-sixers" who have written to me. We'll print everything that will look good in type, the rest will be withheld. So don't hesitate to write me a lot about everything.*

*The organization of the reunion has started and is progressing. It will continue to develop week by week, month by month until we are all set and ready to go. But we must count on the backing and cooperation of all of you.*

*Until I write you again, therefore, in another superlative effort, I am*

*Your confidential secretary and reunion Manager,*

ARTHUR BOUQUET.

1931

Engagement of Dr. Roemer this year will mark the sixth appearance of an eastern expert to head the guidance program, thus indicating that distance is no barrier to the fulfillment of the effort to secure the nation's best leaders to counsel Oregon youth.

Dr. Roemer, before removing to Florida, was head of the department of education at Sam Houston State Teachers college. He has written widely, among the most recent books of which he is joint author being "Junior High School Guidance" and "Administration of the Secondary School," both now in press. He has studied and written extensively in the field of extra curricular activities and will be able to give authoritative counsel to both students and teachers in this important field.

Wide recognition in educational fields has been received by Dr. Roemer. He was in 1925 president of the Florida Educational association and has been president of the National Association of Officers of Regional Standardization, member of the executive committee of the national committee on research in secondary education, member of the consulting committee of national survey of secondary education and chairman of the Florida state committee of the southern association.

As has been the practice in the past, Dr. Roemer will lecture in general assemblies and direct a number of conferences during the two day exposition program. Superintendent Howard will again take part in the program both as a lecturer and advisor.

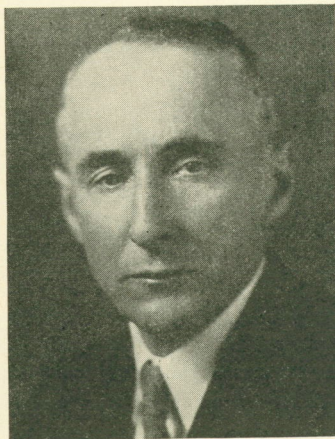
## Nation's Leaders Have Featured Expositions

*Continued from Page 7 ►*

interested. Her ability to speak convincingly coupled with her broad knowledge of vocational guidance made her an invaluable asset to the 1930 program.



# What Does the Dean of Men Do?



★  
*Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean  
 of men, and a great friend  
 of every Oregon State Son.*  
 ★

## An Idea May Be Gleaned from This Article by Dean Dubach

**T**HE primary purpose of college is the creation of conditions which make for the success of students in every phase of life. Naturally the problems of this office are largely concerned with assisting students to make the adjustments and develop the ideals and attitudes which will help them to realize on their capacities to the greatest possible degree. This paper will consider a few of the most vital ones.

First, many students do not have a definite direction or objective. This does not imply that every freshman who enters college shall know the specific thing he will do during all his afterlife and hence bend his energies solely in this one direction. It does mean, however, that unless a student is in college with the definite purpose of developing his faculties to the full, he will not produce either for himself or for the institution. This is illustrated by an experience the writer had with a student some fifteen years ago, who failed quite consistently. He came from a home of means, graduated from a good high school, and had good surroundings in college. However, something vital was lacking. In a moment of frankness he said, "What's the matter with me is this; I am not going anywhere and hence I don't care when I get there." There are plenty like him everywhere only less frank. Motivating students with this or similar points of view is one of the most perplexing problems.

Again, there are many serious-minded, industrious students who want to succeed and do try, but cannot find a field which appeals to them. How to help a boy analyze his abilities and discover his likes is far from easy. Just such a case came to the office while this paper was being prepared. The boy comes from a good home, with right interests, is high in mental ability, but has not found the thing which appeals. One assumes tremendous responsibility in telling him definitely to enter a certain field, because if one's judgment is wrong, he is responsible for the loss of invaluable time to the student as well as expenditure of money.

Another real difficulty is that of helping students

develop the habit of "sticking" when going is not easy. Multitudes have had everything come easy in home and high school. For the first time many are "on their own" in a friendly atmosphere but in one which does not pamper. Frequently they are not very willing to pay the price. Helping a fellow develop "spine" is not easy especially if he has been in the habit of getting his mental exercise vicariously. Then too, in connection with this same problem, come a considerable number who have been forced by circumstances to spend some years between high school and college, working. These fellows have my keenest sympathy. It takes some time for them to make the adjustments and to see the need of fighting on even when it is extremely difficult, especially when it would be easy to go back to the old job at \$3 to \$5 a day.

Probably the most apparent sins in college are the waste of time and the waste of money. Many times students in scholastic difficulty tell of "burning the midnight oil" and yet they do not find enough time to do what is required. However, they cannot show that they have used the daylight hours to the advantage of their school work. Here is where those who attempt to guide students find the ever-present problem of making young people see that college is not a four-year vacation before the beginning of life, but rather is real life where habits are being formed which will make or break in the business and professional world. Many students spend much more money than is necessary and generally to their hurt, while others must make extreme sacrifices to stay in school.

The last problem to be raised is more than likely a combination of all, namely that of helping young people develop in themselves a genuine respect for themselves—body, mind, and spirit. Frequently one treats his body as though he could secure "spare parts" for that body the same as for his Ford. Wouldn't it be fine if all were willing to care for their bodies while preparing for life's work, with the same diligence as do men while preparing for the football team. Mental habits are formed during college life which will haunt throughout all of life. If one develops sloppy, careless habits of thought in college relations, they will carry over into this life career as sure as life itself. Likewise if one dulls his spirit with practices which many are prone to "wink" at as natural to youth, what a price he pays in afterlife in all relationships, particularly the most intimate ones.



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# Opinion and Comment

THE Educational Exposition has for its chief purpose and justification, that of assisting high school students in the selection of their life careers. Throughout the entire program of conferences, exhibits and demonstrations care is taken to present the information in such a way that it can be carried back to the high schools. Thus, while only a few representatives attend from each high school, every student in the school will be benefited.

Many of the students attending will be able to coordinate their ambitions and previous more or less hazy vocational ideas with the facts as learned at the exposition. Their fellow schoolmates, too, can by questioning the returned delegates clear up numerous puzzling conceptions or misconceptions. The exposition has proved, in the six years it has been in operation, to be a most valuable feature of the guidance program of the college. It is unique in college service features, having been originated and pioneered by this institution.

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## NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Martha Avery, '92, BL, (now Mrs. John Fulton) Corvallis, Ore.

Edmund W. Burr, Class of '25, A, Reedley, Calif.

Alice Butler, '14, DSA, (now Mrs. C. H. Marsh) Pendleton, Ore.

Alice Ferguson, '20, HE, (now Mrs. A. A. Samuelson) Troy, Idaho.

Harold M. Scott, '24, A, Manhattan, Kans.

Enos B. Shade, '22, A, Rivera, Calif.

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AN investigation has just been completed by the Alumni association of the University of California which throws a revealing light on the "reasons why" of alumni membership. While the alumni association membership of the California institution is considerably higher than ours, 71.5 per cent of all living graduates of U. C. being members, the results of the survey can doubtless be applied, comparatively, to this institution.

The findings are also valuable to our own association because the results of the California research will be applied to the other members of the Pacific Graduate Group, as convincing evidence in securing and holding desirable advertising contracts.

Using the class of '13 which has an average percentage of memberships as its target, the California group

mailed 397 letters to subscribers to the California Monthly who were graduated that year. The surprising total of 92 per cent responded to the queries, with the possibility that this number may yet be increased. Here are some of the facts gleaned from the investigation, as taken from an article in the January issue of the California Monthly.

*"Football Tickets! That's the only reason graduates join the Alumni association." So say the cynics. But, as usual, the cynics are apparently all wet. . .*

*The cards sent out carried the following text: "Be frank! Please indicate by number, in order of precedence, your reasons for joining the California Alumni association." Listed beneath in this order were: "Big Game Tickets—Loyalty to the University—The California Monthly—The Annual Directory—." Following these was a question: "Do you read the California Monthly from cover to cover—half of it—class notes only—or not at all—?" Then this query: "Would you pay \$3.00 for a year's subscription to the California Monthly alone, without any other alumni rights or privileges? . . ."*

*But what of the answers to this questionnaire? In regard to reasons for joining the Alumni association, 58 per cent of those answering the question said "Loyalty to the University" as the first choice; 34.7 per cent said "Big Game Tickets"; 6.4 per cent said "California Monthly." In second choice reasons for joining the association, 45.1 per cent of those voting said "California Monthly"; 28 per cent said "Big Game Tickets"; 21.3 per cent said "Loyalty to the University" . . . (Third choices were also given.)*

*When it came to specifying how much of the California Monthly they read, 113 or 37 per cent of those answering this question, said "Cover to Cover"; 164 or 53.5 per cent said "Half of it"; 21 or 6.9 per cent said "Class notes only" . . . To the question, "Would you pay \$3.00 for a year's subscription to the California Monthly alone, without any other alumni rights or privileges?" the surprising number of 147 or 41.7 per cent of those answering said "Yes"; 205 or 58.3 per cent said "No." Only 13 failed to vote.*

*. . . 37.1 per cent of those who listed "Big Game Tickets" as their first choice, are now reading the Monthly from cover to cover; 55.6 per cent of them are reading half of it; only 4.2 per cent are reading "Class notes only" and the negligible percentage of 3.1 are not reading it at all.*

*Stranger still, of those who said that football tickets were the one and only reason for joining the association, 53.5 per cent are now reading the magazine from cover to cover; 33.3 per cent are reading half of it; and only 13.3 per cent read it not at all.*



## Personnel Office Is Friend Of Students Seeking Guidance

"WHY did you enroll in 'Chem' Engineering in the first place?"

"It was less trouble because a friend from my home town was already enrolled in it."

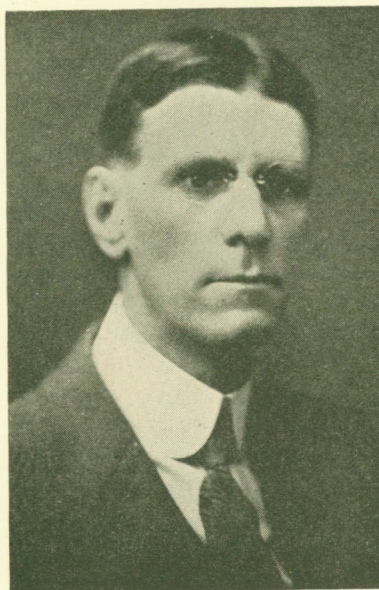
So answered a freshman last October when he went to the Personnel office at the end of the first week "sunk," as he put it, in physics and mathematics. "But," you ask as an intelligent reader, "are there really very many college students who do such foolish things?" The answer is "Yes, a good many." The boy mentioned above was not so foolish and unfortunate as many others. He realized his mistake in time to change his program and avoid finishing one or more terms with a batch of failures on his record.

Many students do get into the wrong place. Many struggle along one or more years without finding a line of work in which they are interested and to which they are suited. They make many other more foolish blunders than the one mentioned above. College students apparently will always do many things which are ridiculous from the point of view of the faculty members and the overburdened tax payer. If they did not make such mistakes, they would not be greatly in need of college training.

Realizing that the individuals included in an annual enrollment of over 4,000 students have many problems to solve and adjustments—personal, social, vocational—to make, the personnel and placement service of Oregon State college, now in its second year, is developing a central office to which students may resort for information and assistance of all kinds but particularly for adjustments and improvements in their programs, future employment and vocational choices and changes.

Students resort freely to the Personnel office with no thought of compulsion, no implication of discipline, no departmental embarrassment, and with the knowledge that any questions asked and any information given or received is in strict confidence. Furthermore they know that a call at the Personnel office is wholly voluntary; assistance and counsel are theirs for the asking. They may take it or leave it. In assisting students to determine abilities, aptitudes, interests and vocational possibilities it is sometimes necessary to use various tests, blanks and special interviews, but no student ever takes a test except of his own choice.

In providing information, counsel and advice for all students who may desire it, the Personnel office is proceeding on the group or clinical, rather than the individual basis. With fullest cooperation on the part of Dean J. R. Jewell, the following staff members of the school of vocational education are coordinating



★  
*Personnel and placement, a new feature in the guidance program of the college, is in the hands of Dr. Carl W. Salser.*  
★

their efforts in being of service to students and faculty: Dr. H. R. Laslett in educational psychology; Dr. O. R. Chambers, mental hygiene; Dr. F. W. Parr, remedial work; Professor R. J. Clinton, educational measurements; Professor Carl W. Salser, vocational counseling and placement. Professor L. L. Love assists in general student counseling when not engaged in counseling with seniors in the various high schools of the State where his services are almost constantly in demand. Miss May Workinger devotes her entire time to the placement of graduates of the college who desire teaching positions. This guidance group also includes Professor G. W. Holcomb, representing the School of Engineering, and Professor Curtis Kelly, representative of the School of Commerce.

Since a brief interview by a member of the group with a student who comes for assistance often makes it clear that some other member of this guidance clinic can be of more service or of additional help, conference with other members is made easy and not in the least embarrassing. The procedure is natural and human rather than technical and may, at present at least, lack somewhat in efficiency. It would seem, however, that a better basis is being laid for future development than would be the case with more emphasis on red tape.

The records being provided in connection with the Personnel Service are admittedly not entirely adequate, but effort is being made to keep them simple, inexpensive, and really usable. A simple folder for

◀ *Continued on Page 18*



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# HOW COME THE EDUCATIONAL EXPOSITION?



A Background by E. T. Reed, College Editor



THE Educational exposition as an organized institution for vocational guidance was initiated by Registrar E. B. Lemon, in 1923. The "Business Show," which celebrated the opening of Commerce Hall in 1922 and the "Engineering Show," "Fashion Show," and "Ag Fair," held annually for many years previous to that time, furnished the framework of exhibits and much of the machinery for carrying over the vocational guidance message. But the Educational exposition, with its conferences and consultations in educational and vocational guidance added to the exhibits and demonstrations, immediately took on new and far-reaching significance.

It inspired confidence in the principles of vocational guidance, at the time only slightly known, but eagerly sought for by both school teachers and business leaders. It awakened serious interest on the part of students. It gave incentive, too, for the application in the high schools of the state of the more simple and effective procedures for helping students to determine their vocational and educational aptitudes.

The Educational exposition stimulates interest and understanding of vocational guidance by four chief methods:

1. The exhibits and demonstrations, prepared and operated by students of the schools of the College with a view to showing some of the different types of training offered at this institution. The great majority of these exhibits are highly informing. To the serious-minded they give a definite picture of the work presented.

2. Through general convocations and conferences of all delegates, addressed by the visiting vocational guidance specialists. The purpose of these gatherings is to present the general principles of guidance and to inspire students with a spirit of serious self-analysis and thought regarding their educational and vocational careers.

The speakers are always men and women of broad scholarship and wide educational outlook. They are not merely specialists in vocational guidance technique but educators in the largest sense. Hence they afford all students an unbiased and thoroughly constructive message. Regardless of whether or not the listener plans to go to college, therefore, or of what type of college he may have in mind to enter if he looks forward to a college career, the message he receives is equally valuable to him.

3. The separate daily conferences for boys and for girls, affording opportunity for more intimate coun-

selling by visiting specialists, members of the college faculty and high school delegates, both students and faculty. Questions are freely asked and answered, and discussion, while kept strictly to the point, is open and general. This is usually the liveliest and most valuable element of the Educational exposition.

4. Conferences for faculty people and student advisers, where college and high school teachers meet together with a view to such mutual understanding that the expositions from year to year shall meet the real needs of students and carry a vital and thoroughly constructive message.

Other elements of the Educational Exposition, such as conferences with deans of schools and heads of departments, administration of tests by vocational guidance specialists, exhibits of vocational guidance literature and tests, and entertainment features, are all subordinate to the four main projects explained above.

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## Official Reunion Classes

HERE are the official reunion classes for 1931, together with the names of the secretaries who will act as reunion managers. The list of "live-wires" appearing below will leave no question that this year will be outstanding in the annals of reunion history.

**Class of '81** (Golden Jubilee)—Mrs. Ida B. Callahan.

**Classes of '84, '85, '86 and '87**—managers not appointed.

**Class of '03**—Mrs. C. W. Laughlin (Sybil Cummings) 298 Fourth street, Astoria, Oregon.

**Class of '04**—Mrs. J. R. Howard (Etta Fuller), 3261 Jackson street, Corvallis, Oregon.

**Class of '05**—Karl Steiwer, Jefferson, Oregon.

**Class of '06**—Arthur Bouquet, 118 North Twenty-first street, Corvallis, Oregon.

**Class of '22**—F. Earl Price, 2725 Jackson street, Corvallis, Oregon.

**Class of '23**—John C. Burtner, 213 Memorial Union, Corvallis, Oregon.

**Class of '24**—William E. North, 1007 Public Service Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

**Class of '25**—Fred G. Behnke, Laurel Beach Sanatorium, Route 4, Seattle, Washington.

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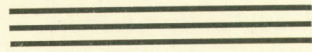
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# Graduates' Gifts Enrich Tradition Of Campus Life

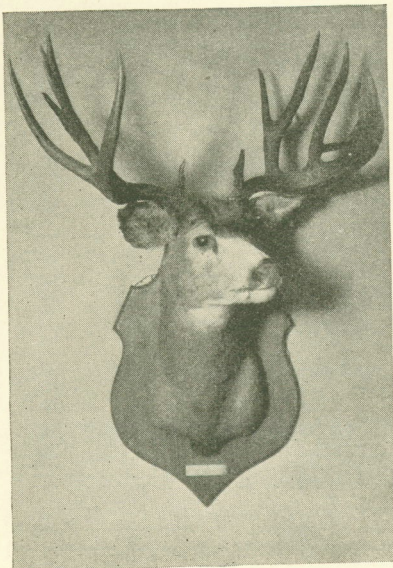


THE personality of a college campus is influenced largely by the "traits" which make it different from other campuses. Just as the differentiating characteristics of the student may be termed as physical or mental, those of the campus may be similarly classified. Our traditions are the intangible "traits" which make us different and the various gifts and memorials here and there about the walks and halls are the physical characteristics.

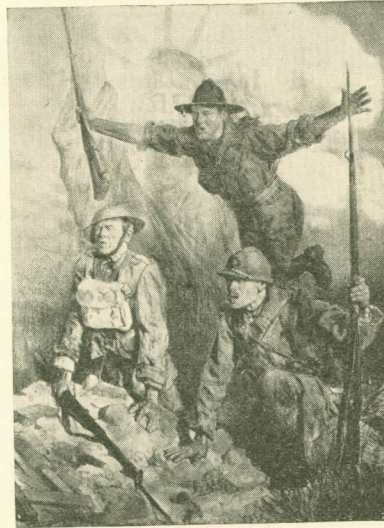
Many of the gifts have long been a part of our college life, so much so that many take them for granted and know nothing of their origin or purpose. Others have been added recently. To describe the new and refresh the memory of prominent earlier gifts other than class and reunion, the following descriptions are given.

Few who view the framed poster on the north wall of the men's lounge of the Memorial Union building attach full significance to the picture and the circumstances which inspired its creator. "Harti Les Gars, J'Arrive," an original print that came into existence during the World War, was presented to the Memorial Union by Roy R. Clark, '09, member of the memorial Union board of governors.

The poster was one of those designed during the war by the French government to stimulate the morale of the soldiers. It was circulated at the time when the French and English armies were most disheartened and discouraged, which was also the time of the arrival of the American troops. An English Tommy and



This trophy of the hunt was presented to the Memorial Union by Clayton P. Strain, '15 A.



This poster, drawn by a French artist and displayed in France during the World war, was presented to the Memorial Union by Roy R. Clark, '09, member of the Memorial Union board of governors.

a French Poilu are shown, visibly fatigued, struggling forward. Close behind comes an American Doughboy calling, "Harti les gars, j-arrive," while in the clouds above is the head and extended arm of the Statue of Liberty.

Mr. Clark was particularly impressed with the poster and secured the copy which he brought back with him. It was originally done in black and white, but Mr. Clark recently returned it to France and had it colored by the artist who drew the original.

In the resolution of thanks drawn by the board it was pointed out that the picture was fittingly appropriate for the Memorial Union building as it is intimately connected with the events in the lives of those men for whom the building was erected as a Memorial, and was, in itself, of great historical interest.

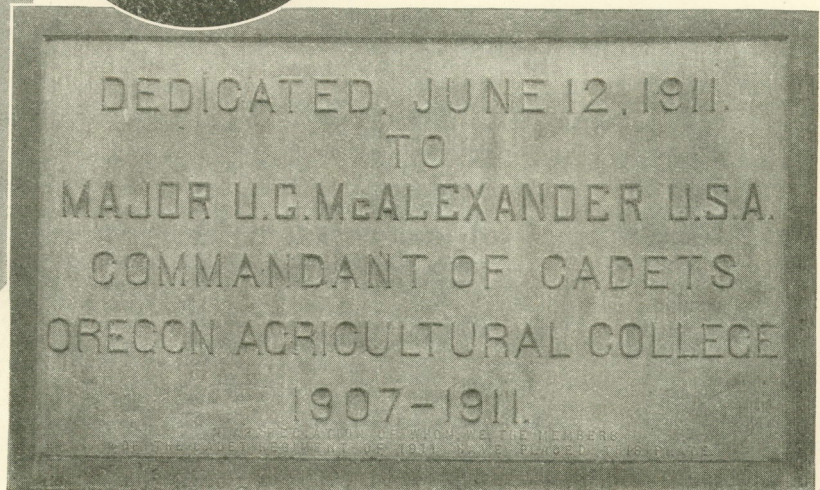
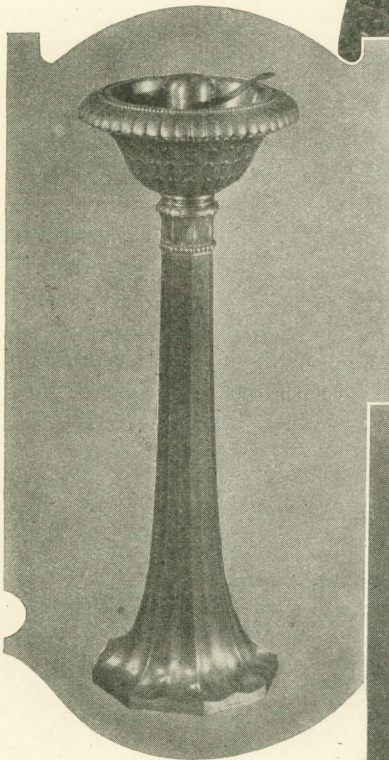
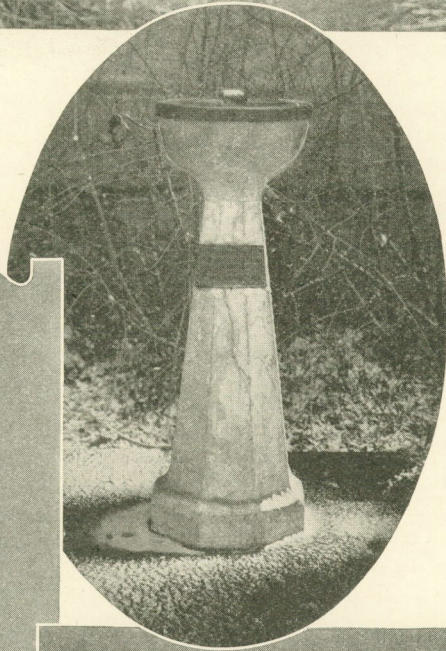
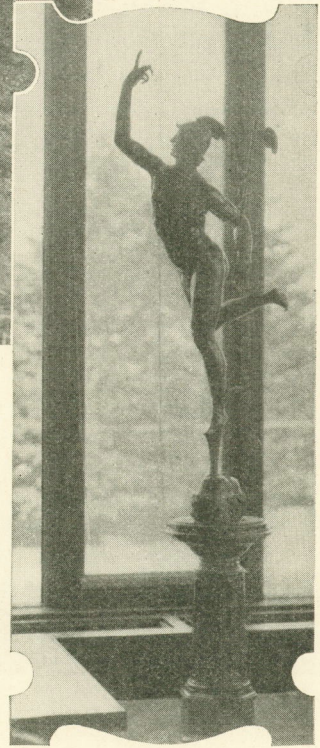
The good fortune of Clayton P. Strain, '15 A, while hunting in the mountains of Idaho last fall made possible the most recent private gift, the large deer head which adorns the north wall in the men's room of the Kampus Kavern. No more appropriate wall decoration could have been found for the secluded Kavern wall, and no more appropriate place could have been found for the giant set of perfectly formed five-point antlers. Strain is at present manager of the Gooding Cooperative creamery, at Gooding, Idaho, and was hunting in the Sawtooth mountains in that state when he bagged his buck, said to be the largest ever taken out of those hills.

The deer head is mounted on a shield base of solid walnut presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buxton, both graduates of O. S. C., classes of '00 and '06 respectively. The Buxtons now operate the Central Planing Mill in Corvallis.

As a memorial to Mrs. Louise Taylor Magruder, who died in January, 1929, members of the College Folk club presented to the college a statue, dedicated to motherhood and inspired by the untiring work of Mrs. Magruder for the club. The statue was selected in Italy by Mrs. U. G. Dubach and portrays a young mother seated on a bench with a child in her arms. The figures are of cararra marble and the high pedestal of



## Campus Gifts and Memorials



Campus tradition is enriched by the presence of gifts and memorials here and there about the buildings and paths. Each gift signifies the devotion of some former student or faculty member to classmates or to the college itself. Five of these memorials are pictured above. They are: (upper left) Forester's memorial; (upper right) gift of Dean E. J. Krause; (center) Rose Jacobs Selling Memorial; (lower left) 1904 Silver Jubilee Gift; (lower right) Bronze Cornerstone on Armory dedicated to Major U. G. McAlexander.



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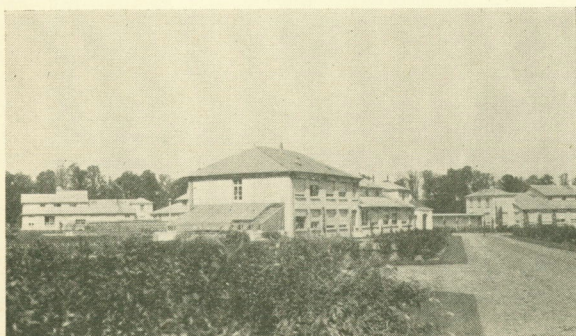
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## SOIL STUDY IS PROBLEM IN EUROPE

By Prof. W. L. Powers, Chief of the  
Soils Department, Now on  
Sabbatical Leave in Europe

THE meetings of the International Congress of Soil Science in the United States in 1927, and in Russia the past summer, have greatly stimulated interest in soil investigations. About two-thirds of the research in Agricultural Chemistry under way in Europe seems to be concerned with soil problems.



*Modern soil and crop laboratories in five units located at Versailles, France.*

Several methods of attack are being employed by European scientists. In Russia, where the foundation for scientific soil classification was first worked out, profile studies of the great soil groups are of paramount interest, more particularly the distribution and composition of ultra-clay in the horizons of the great soil types.

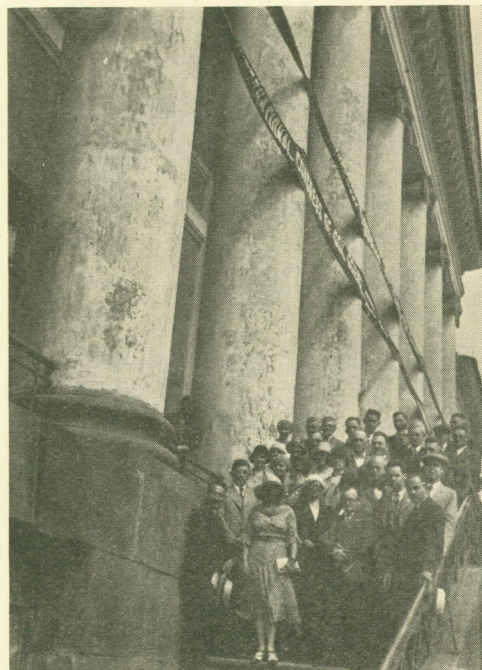
Soil extractions are made with carbon-dioxide saturated water to simulate the dissolving power of plant roots.

The Mitscherlich method of extensive pot cultures is widely employed in Germany, and permits statistical treatment of data.

Another German method much used is that of Neubauer, wherein seedlings, grown for three weeks, are analyzed to determine the nutrients yielded by soil to plants.

In Southern France, and at Long Aston, England, the method of foliary-diagnostics is being employed. Certain leaves are removed and analyzed in part by micro-chemical tests to aid in interpreting the adequacy of plant nutrients as indicated by the appearance of the plants.

Other investigators are studying the displaced soil solution to determine suitable levels of concentration for different plant nutrients.



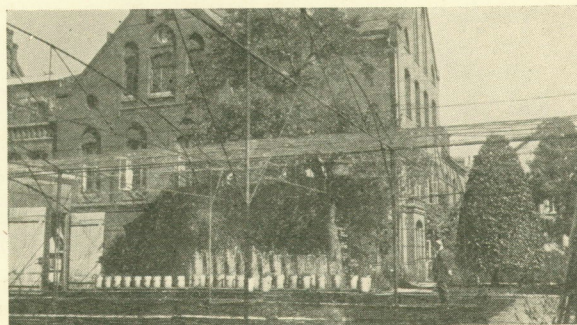
*The home of the Russian Academy of Science, Leningrad. An organization that is more than 200 years old where the second international congress of soil science convened.*

At Rothamsted modern field plot experiments have been initiated on the order of the Latin square method. Each treatment is duplicated at least four times to permit of mathematical treatment of the data.

In France, Winogradski is using measurement of activity of free living nitrogen-fixing bacteria called *Azotobacter* to indicate soil deficiencies in available phosphates.

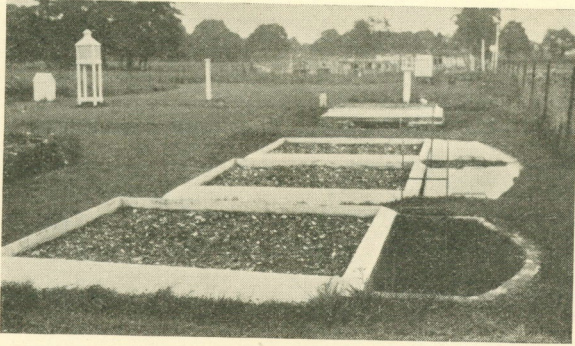
Soil columns in natural structure have been enclosed and are being used as drainage gauges with analyses of nutrients removed under different treatments. At Edinburgh, Scotland, approximately one-fourth ton an acre of solids is removed from such soil bins per year. Special attention is being given in France and England to the rarer elements such as iodine, copper, and boron, which have recently come to be regarded as essential in traces for plant nutrition.

There is much attention to pasture agriculture, and to the effect of fertilizer upon the nutrient value of forage and grazing plants. Nitrates increase the pro-



*Peat experiment laboratory and screened tank yard at Bremen.*





*Lysimeters or drainage bins at Pothamsted, England, where amount and composition of precipitation passing through natural enclosed soil columns has been measured for 60 years.*

tein content, while calcium increases the protein in the leaf and decreases it in the stem, according to Welsh experiments. Near Stuttgart use of potassic and phosphatic salts has made possible a second cutting of hay.

There is a united effort in Germany to standardize equipment, and an exhibit was arranged showing forty flasks that one stopper would fit. German students

are required to assemble or build up much of their equipment.

In that country hundreds of thousands of reaction value (pH) determinations are being made in connection with land surveys, and also to determine the tolerance range and optimum reaction for crop plants and common weeds that may serve as indicators.

Striking results on root development were seen to result from aeration of plants grown in culture solutions, and an ingenious device for aeration was seen at the Experiment Station at Versailles. Studies of the effect of ultra-violet light on rhubarb are yielding remarkable results.

Utilization of peat for manufacture of artificial manure is under investigation in Russia and Germany. Much interest centers in the process of decomposition of organic matter and the structure of the ligneous resistant fraction thereof, which retains nutrient bases like lime and potassium in nearly available or exchange form.

The value and need of research in times of depression to effect economies is emphasized by the great fertilizer industries in Europe. Their research departments are among the best equipped in Europe.

## Every Oregon County in State Represented at O.S.C.

**W**ITH each of the 36 counties and 271 cities and towns in the commonwealth of Oregon represented on the rolls of the college, Oregon State can truly be said to serve the entire state.

The extent of the influence of the educational programs of the college is not limited, however, to the homeland, for students from 25 other states, seven foreign countries and three United States territories last term sought the advantages of training offered by O. S. C.

A report compiled in the offices of Registrar E. B. Lemon shows Multnomah county, by far the most populous in the state, contributing the greatest number of students with 838, of whom 819 registered from Portland. The ten next highest contributing counties in order of their totals were Benton, Marion, Clackamas, Linn, Lane, Jackson, Washington, and Umatilla, Clatsop and Coos. Largest contributing cities in the order they appear in the report are Portland, Corvallis, Salem, Albany, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Astoria, Medford, Roseburg and Pendleton.

From California, Washington and Idaho, close neighbors where the influence of the college is most strongly felt, came the largest delegations of students. Montana, Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee, Texas and Utah followed in order with one student attending from the following: Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

United States territories from which students came

were Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines. Foreign countries included China, India, New Zealand, Persia, South Africa and Switzerland.

In spite of the wide geographical distribution of student homes, by far the greatest majority are from Oregon, less than 15 per cent being from outside the boundaries of the commonwealth.

## Leader Is Obtained For Girls' Conferences

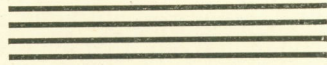
Flora M. Thurston, executive secretary of the national council of parent education, will be the principal speaker in girls' conferences and counseling expert for women at the Educational Exposition according to an announcement just made by E. B. Lemon, registrar and faculty director of the exposition.

Miss Thurston has a wide reputation as a speaker, scholar and leader of young people. She is a graduate of Columbia university, having completed most of her work in the fields of educational psychology and child development.

In her present position Miss Thurston is concerned with the co-ordination of research and resident teaching in child development and parental education in colleges throughout the United States. The college was extremely fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Thurston, who, it was feared for some time, would not be able to accept the offer.



## Here's a Record To Shoot at



TO Ralph C. Shepard, '05 A, goes one record as yet unchallenged which places him in the ranks of Oregon Staters who aspire to express their loyalty to the college in tangible form. He is the father, so far as available records can reveal, of the largest family of any living graduate, and the time is far distant, he predicts, when the rolls of the college will be minus the name of at least one of his five sons or four daughters.

Maurice, oldest son, is now a junior in vocational education, and Paul, class of '32, attended two years before cupid terminated his immediate plans for a college education. Jimmy, a junior in high school, and David, a sophomore, are already making plans to follow in Dad's footsteps, and while the younger children of this patriarch alumnus are not yet old enough to make accurate predictions, it is expected that they will carry on the tradition.

This younger generation has a noble precedent to live up to in the record made by their father and his brothers and sisters. There were nine children in that family, too, and every member attended some college or university. Six of the nine attended O. S. C. and all except one received diplomas.

Clairborne, '04 A, (deceased 1906) was one of the founders of the campus "Y" and took a very active



This is believed to be the largest family of any living graduate of Oregon State. Standing, (left to right): Ralph C. Shepard, '05; Mrs. Shepard (holding Ardon, youngest daughter); Paul, class of '32 C; Dorothy, Maurice, '32 VE; Jimmy and David. Sitting: Ruth, Muriel (who died last year), Joe and Julia.

part in the building plans for the hall which, after his death, was named in his honor. Raymond E., '01 ME, is now at Washington, D. C., in the bureau of standards; Alice G., '11 DSA, is now Mrs. King Garlington and lives at Missoula, Montana. Frederic C., '16 A, farmer at Tumalo; Ruth, who attended but did not graduate; and Ralph, who owns a farm near the home place not far from Salem, are the Oregon Staters in the family.

Two of the remaining three members of the family attended Willamette university, and one attended Stanford. Robert, now superintendent of roads in Alaska, and Elizabeth, now Mrs. John H. Lewis of Portland, were graduated from the Salem institution. Walter is dean of economics and sociology at Ohio State. He completed his education at Harvard, Heidelberg and the University of Berlin.

## Personnel Office Is Friend to Students

*Continued from Page 12* ▶

each student is used, it containing scholastic record, correspondence, reports of interviews, results of tests if any, copies of recommendations and any other information which can be of benefit to the student in connection with his personal growth and development while in college and later in his life occupation. Orientation and adjustment in the freshman and sophomore years is given close attention and the records of student changes and adjustments now going into the personnel files will be of increasing value from year to year.

It is fully recognized that careful counseling and encouragement of proper planning and adjustment on the part of each individual student during his period in training will go far toward solving the placement problem. However, greater contact with representa-

tives of business and industry is being developed in order to broaden the field for placement of graduates of all schools and departments of the College. This will result in more employment opportunities, more freedom of choice and more satisfactory selection of a beginning job.

Careful, systematic placement is, of course, indispensable in colleges of any size and is being emphasized at Oregon State. It is hoped that Oregon State college alumni everywhere and in all lines of work will be on the alert to assist graduates in finding positions. The personnel and placement service is the center for such cooperation.

American education is characterized by mass methods even on the college level, and the progress made in personnel or advisory work during the last few years is simply an effort to get back to the individual student, and an increasingly careful attempt to consider the personal welfare and development of each student as well as the size of departmental enrollment, increase in the budget or more and better publicity, necessary as all these are in any growing, changing college.



## Why Should You Make a Will?

*Continued from Page 3 ▶*

tion of it? Have you given thought to the fact that you may re-write your will at any time, to meet changes in your financial condition and your family relationship and obligations; that it only becomes a permanent and final direction concerning your estate upon your death or mental failure?

The time was when, with us, the administration of an ordinary estate was a fairly simple procedure. The properties of the family were usually owned in the husband's name and upon his death, with or without a will, the widow was usually appointed representative of the estate. With the aid of the family lawyer and with the benefit of the friendly counsel of her banker, she generally managed fairly well with the usual class of small estate, which would ordinarily consist largely of real property of staple and more or less definitely fixed values.

It is not so today. Through the tremendous growth of the business of life insurance and its very general acceptance by men and women in all stations of life, the executor or administrator today, and ultimately the dependents of the decedent, frequently find themselves coming into possession of considerable sums of money. The wealth of our nation is now largely represented by property, personal in character and liquid in form, in lieu of real property values and holdings. Thousands of plausible schemes are constantly offering more or less questionable opportunities for investment. Transaction of many lines of business formerly simple have become complicated. The housewife, occupied by household duties and the rearing of children, has little opportunity to learn of the intricacies of present day business. If your wife is incompetent today to manage your business and property affairs, would it not be most unfair to her to bring about the dumping of them into her lap tomorrow when your guiding hand is gone and she knows not where to turn for competent and unbiased advice? Can you do less for your children than to insure them, to the extent of your ability, a competence and education during the period of their minority and while they are helpless to shift for themselves? Would you knowingly commit the crime, for it is no less, of turning over a considerable property or sums of money to your daughter at eighteen or to your son at twenty-one years? Most of us accomplish something in life through the compulsion of early necessity for work and study and the practice of thrift. Take away such necessity in the formative years and you usually find weakened character coupled with habits of indolence and waste. Picture the widow left with the care of an estate and the responsibility to her children for its conservation,—and her anguish of mind in the event of material loss.

With modern facilities available and a properly

planned and drafted will, there is no occasion to so burden and handicap your dependents. There is nothing to be feared or dreaded in the making of a will. It is a much less painful task than your periodical and frequently too long deferred call on your dentist, and much more vitally necessary. The expense involved is small. It will probably be saved many times over in the probate and management of your estate. Your lawyer will be glad to discuss your plans with you and give you the benefit of his experience and advice.

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## Gifts Add Color To Campus Life

*Continued from Page 14 ▶*

verde antique. The statue occupies a permanent place in the main lounge of the Memorial Union building. A picture of this statue appeared in the June, 1930, issue of the Oregon State Monthly.

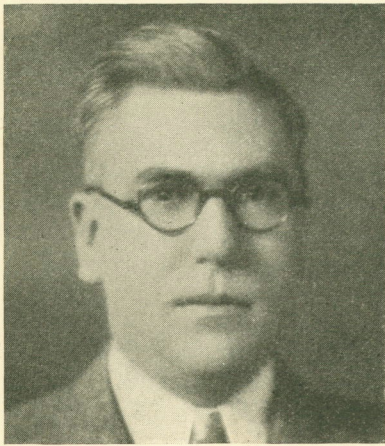
While attending the Panama Pacific exposition in San Francisco, Dean E. J. Krause, predecessor to Dean M. Ellwood Smith as head of basic arts and sciences, became attracted to a bronze statue which had been brought over from Italy for display. Inspired by his love for Oregon State and his unwillingness to see the statue depart from the United States, Dean Krause purchased the piece and presented it to the college. It now stands in the east end of the general reading room of the library. It was presented in 1919, the year Dean Krause concluded his term of service to the college.

Another familiar land-mark of the campus is the memorial fountain near the south entrance to the Administration building. It was presented to the college in 1920 in memory of Mrs. Rose Jacobs Selling, '72, by the Council of Jewish Women in Portland.

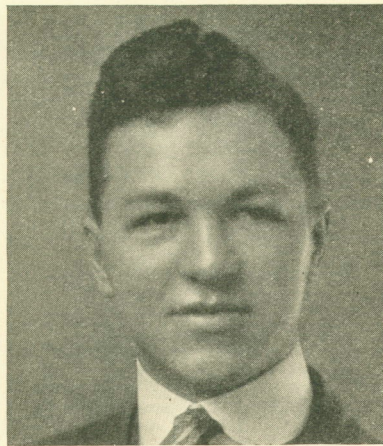
Bronze tablets and corner stones here and there about the campus stand as memorials to those whose services endeared them to their fellows. Outstanding among these is the Forestry Memorial to the three forestry students who were killed during the World war. Three oaks were planted on the memorial grounds between the forestry building and men's gymnasium and a stone on which is placed a bronze marker gives the names of the three men. The memorial was placed by members of the Forestry club.

The bronze corner stone on the armory presented by the 1911 Cadet battalion to General U. G. McAlexander; the tablet in the administration building corridor in memory of Dr. Benjamin Lee Arnold, president of the college in 1872-1892 and presented by the alumni association in 1894; and marble plates in memory of Captain Woodbridge Geary and Edward C. Young, Spanish war veterans, are others which have become traditionally fixed on the campus.

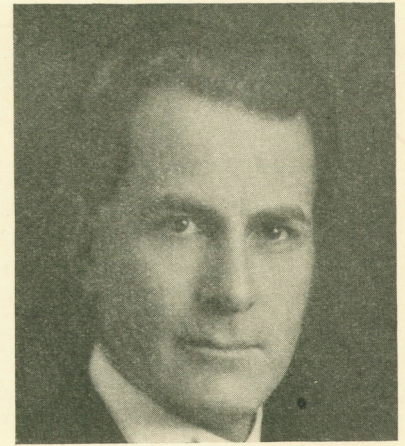




L. F. Allen, '10 P



Kenneth C. Poole, '23 A



Charles P. Osborne, '97 ME

**L.** F. "BILL" ALLEN will be the first to answer "Aye" or No" when voting on issues of the 1931 session of the house of representatives as he holds prior alphabetical ranking of that body. Allen was elected state representative from Union and Wallowa counties in November.

Immediately following his graduation in 1910, Allen started work in the City pharmacy in Wallowa, and the following year bought a half interest in the business. He has owned and operated the same store since that time and has become one of the leading citizens of his community. He was elected to the city council in 1916 and continued in that capacity until 1928 when he was elected mayor.

Allen was again elected mayor in 1930 at the same election in which he received the assent of the voters to his candidacy for state representative. He has for many years been an active worker in county and community affairs. He is married and has one son.



**K**ENNETH C. POOLE, recently named manager of the Interstate Associated Creameries, a sales organization selling butter for the larger cooperatives of the state, has, since 1925, been manager of the Froskist Ice Cream company of Portland. This company is the Portland branch of the Lower Columbia Cooperative Dairy association.

Under the management of Poole the Froskist company has grown to be the second largest distributor of ice cream in Oregon. The new, modern plant of the company is considered the most up-to-date ice cream manufacturing plant in Oregon. In 1924-25 Poole was ice cream maker for the association at Astoria.

Poole is a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the East Side Business men's club, Kiwanis club and Oregon Cooperative council. He is affiliated with the Masonic, Moose, Pacific Woodman and Eagle lodges, and is a director of the Oregon State club of Portland. He was married in January 1923 to Nellie May Thompson, class of '22. They have two sons, Gordon, age four and one-half, and Norman, age two.

# TYPICAL OREGON STATERS

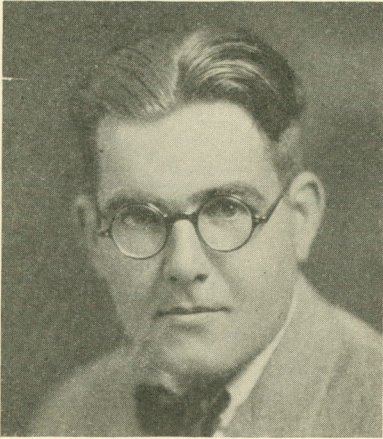


**C**HARLES P. OSBORNE is general superintendent of light and power for the Portland Electric Power company, one of the most responsible and important positions in the service of that company. He began his connection with the company in 1902 when it was known as the Portland General Electric company and was employed in various departments until 1916 when he was made superintendent of power. In 1924 his scope of authority was enlarged to its present status.

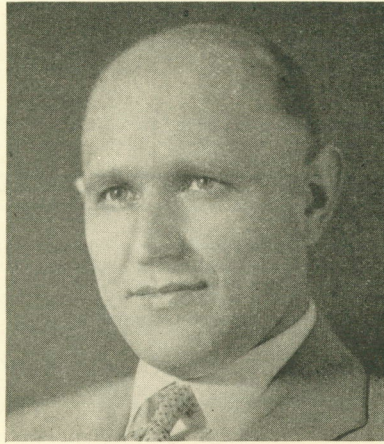
After his period at Oregon State, Osborne went to Alaska where he remained for two years as a U. S. mail carrier. His route of 1700 miles took him over a territory of 1350 miles which had to be made with dog teams and which he ran at the rate of 50 to 60 miles a day. He returned to Portland in 1901 and worked for a time with the Oregon Packing company.

Osborne is a member of the Masonic and Woodmen of the World orders, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club, Multnomah Golf club, American Athletic Association and Portland Chamber of Commerce. He is married and has one daughter who attends Reed college. His hobbies are golf and handball.

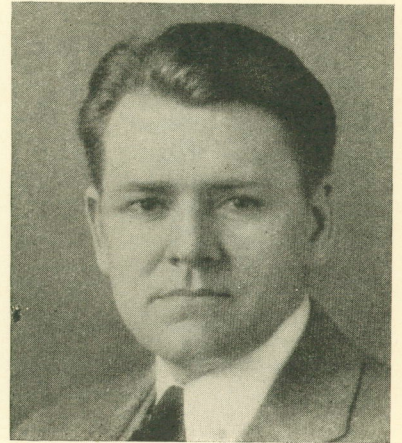




J. K. Weatherford, Jr., '24 CE



Lee McAllister, '24 CE



E. Morgan Pryse, '22 F

## WHO ARE GAINING RENOWN



**J** K. WEATHERFORD, JR., will be the youngest member of the 1931 session of the state legislature, having won the election as a democratic candidate for state representative from Linn county. In this, his first public office, he will carry on the tradition of public service begun more than 50 years ago by his grandfather, Hon. Judge J. K. Weatherford, for 44 years a regent of Oregon State and former state representative and senator.

J. K., Jr., enrolled in the law school of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., following completion of his course at O. S. C. and spent the following year in the office of Weatherford and Wyatt, Albany attorneys. In the fall of 1926 he enrolled in the law school at the University of Oregon and attended there for two years. He was admitted to the Oregon Bar in 1928 and has since been associated with the firm of Weatherford and Wyatt.

As a member of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Masonic and Eastern Star lodges, Weatherford is active in civic affairs of his city. Mrs. Weatherford was formerly Margaret Cartwright, '28 in home economics.

**E.** MORGAN PRYSE has recently been honored by election to the executive council of the Society of American Foresters. He is associate forester in the United States Indian Service.

Pryse became forester in charge of the Hoopa Valley Indian reservation soon after being graduated from Oregon State. He later moved to the same position at the Warm Springs reservation, Oregon, and was subsequently promoted to the position of forest examiner, inspecting Indian reservations in the west.

During the World war Pryse went to France as a buck private and returned as a second lieutenant. He now ranks as captain in the engineers, reserve. Since removing to Washington, D. C., he has earned his LL.B. at National University and will get his M.A. at American university in June.

While engaging in this heavy program he has found time to be married and is the proud father of a girl who took first prize in a baby show held at the Nation's capitol.



**L** EE McALLISTER begins his second terms in the state legislature by virtue of his election last fall, he having been chosen by the voters of Marion county as a representative of the common people in 1928 and 1930.

Since 1926 McAllister has been in the real estate business in Salem. He is a member of the Salem Realty board and vice-president, director of the Pacific Northwest Realty association, representing Oregon in an organization which embodies also Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. He is also a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Before entering upon his career as a realtor McAllister was assistant to the state engineer.

Civic activities of Representative McAllister include membership in the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Capitol Post No. 9 of the American Legion, the Masonic and Elks fraternities.



# SPORTS

Gossip and Chatter by Art Taaffe

This is the busiest time of the year here for athletes. Just to mention a few athletic activities on the slate for this term—Spring football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, swimming, polo, boxing and wrestling but nevertheless basketball holds the spotlight and is supreme this term.



"Ken" Fagans, Oregon State's high scoring guard, led his team mates at the close of the fourth conference game.

Just received a wire from "Slats" Gill saying his charges turned in another victory over University of Idaho at Moscow. This time by the score of 41 to 34. The Orangemen have already split a two game series with Washington State college. Ken Fagans, a junior, who came to Oregon State from Huntington Park, Cal., is at present leading his team mates in points scored in conference games. He has accumulated 41 points in four games. Rod Ballard of Long Beach, Cal., who was high point man for Oregon State last year in conference and non-conference games is second with 29 points.

Buck Grayson, who lead the Orangemen in conference games last year is tied with the long, lanky sophomore Ed Lewis for third place with 24 points. Both these men come from Portland. Buck played for Jefferson and Lewis for Washington high school.

The Oregon State team has impressed its followers greatly this season. "Slats" Gill has developed a strong scoring team that will make a real bid for conference honors.

Here are the individual scores made by the Orangemen in non-conference games this season.

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Ttl
Ballard .....	32	11	8	75
Lewis .....	25	20	23	70
Merrill .....	24	10	23	58
Fagans .....	20	13	16	53
Grayson .....	20	7	20	47
Lyman .....	18	7	15	43
Drager .....	6	3	13	15
Thomas .....	7	1	3	15
Bailey .....	5	2	6	12
Janzik .....	3	0	7	6
Heartwell .....	1	0	1	2
Lovejoy .....	1	0	0	2
Totals .....	162	74	135	398

Here are the results of the pre-season games.

Oregon State..43	Multnomah club..31
Oregon State 50	Multnomah club..28
Oregon State..47	Chico State.....29
Oregon State..37	Y.M.I. San Francisco .....
Oregon State..26	California .....
Oregon State..31	Olympic club.....24
Oregon State..37	Rossi Florist.....21
Oregon State..18	U. of San Francisco .....
Oregon State..31	Athens club .....
Oregon State..43	Gonzaga .....
Oregon State..35	Willamette .....

Of course it is difficult this early in the season to predict a conference winner either in the north or south. Most of the teams have played only two games. Those who have seen several of the teams in action this season are of the opinion University of Washington is the strongest in the north and U. C. L. A. in the south.

Little is known at this time of the strength of the freshman basketball team coached by Roy Lamb. The rooks opened the season by defeating Molalla high school by the score of 18 to 12. Molalla, coached by Don Hartung, '28, put up a great battle against the heavier rooks and had them on the short end of the score at the end of the half.

Roy Lamb had something like a dozen teams working out at the beginning of the term but he kept wielding the ax until his squad now numbers 12 men. The boys who stood off the final cut are Julius Lenchitsky, Scranton, Pa.; Harold Brown, Portland; Hilton Atkinson, San Francisco; Harold Joslin, Baker; Joe Presto, Barberton, Ohio; Romey Adams, Corvallis; Edward Lamb, San Francisco; Clarkson Buckley, Corvallis; John Richardson,

Portland; Fred Saling, Corvallis; John Rodosovich, Puyallup, Wash., and Bill Shannup, Pendleton.

The complete freshman schedule follows.

January 10 Molalla High at Corvallis..

January 16 Commerce high at Portland.

January 17 Grant High at Portland.

January 23 Willamette freshmen at Salem.

January 24 Willamette freshmen at Corvallis.

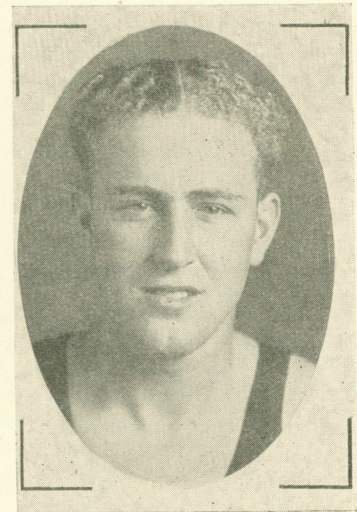
January 30 Oregon frosh at Eugene.

January 31 Oregon frosh at Corvallis (2:30 p.m.).

February 6 Oregon frosh at Eugene.

February 7 Oregon frosh at Corvallis.

Frank Little, the big Italian from Dillon, Montana, who played fullback for the Orangemen last season, just planted his feet close to the typewriter and without warning and out of a clear sky informs me that Oregon State will win the Pacific coast conference championship this fall. Frank bases his opinion on the fact that Oregon State will have the best array of material seen here for some time. The Orangemen will have enough lettermen to make up two complete teams. To back up his ideas Little brought in Hal Moe, the great interference runner blocker and pass receiver who slipped over the opening touchdown against Oregon



"Rod" Ballard leads Coach Gill's hoopmen in points scored for all games played this year, conference and non-conference.



last year, and Johnny Bianconne, who starred at quarter for the freshmen last season. Moe and Bianconne, however, let Little do the talking.

Ralph Coleman, who has had wonderful success with his baseball teams here, says he will have another strong ball club this season. Ralph has developed several players here who went into professional baseball after graduation. Three of these products—Schulmerich, Baker and Coleman—played in the Pacific coast league last year. Schulmerich will be seen with the Boston Braves this year.



*The 1931 baseball team will be led in its conquest for the conference championship by "Buck" Grayson, captain.*

Coleman has lots of praise for one of his pitchers, Al Brown, and predicts a great future for him in baseball after he is graduated. Coleman should know. He is a great coach and played professional ball himself.

Coleman will have seven lettermen besides Brown on his squad this year. Nightingale is the other letterman pitcher. Joe Mack is the catcher. Captain Buck Grayson, McKennon, and Pennell are the other lettermen infielders. Ballard and Henzel are the lettermen outfielders.

The batteries will work indoors until warmer weather comes.

Dick Newman, track coach, tells me he has a chance to develop a great shuttle relay team this season. In fact Dick is so keyed up over the prospects he says he hopes to break some records with his quartet of high hurdlers. He has three lettermen high hurdlers—Bob Prentice, Jack Dufrane and Ken Martin—available and to complete the foursome a product of last year's freshman team by the name of Marshall Dunkin. Dunkin has turned in better time for the high sticks than the three others. He was clocked in 15.1 in freshman competition. The all around prospects in track for this season are not too bright, according to Newman,

# ORANGES PEELIN'S

By Burton Hutton, '27

With basketball well into the middle of the season and the northern division of the coast conference teams battling to see who is going to be on top of the heap when the final games are played, the sporting world is beginning to turn an ear to the spring athletics such as spring football practice, track and baseball.

Then of course there is the occasional word passed around about how successful will California's new coach be and how long will it be until the Andy Smith dreams hang with the alumni and undergraduates of the Berkeley institution. Then of course while folks are on the "Navy Bill" Ingram topic, the subject of high football coaching salaries of course comes in for its share of attention.

Maybe it will not be so very long before the salary checks for the football coaches will not be as high as some of those now paid throughout the nation. Some of the national athletic meetings are beginning to talk about the over-emphasis of college football and the high salaries paid to the coaches but it is likely that if the sport is left alone for a time by a few of the reformers things will improve a little.

Ingrams will find that the desire for the California alumni and undergraduates to get again into the Andy Smith game winning habit still abounds in the minds of all and that when the percentage column is figured after his first season, the remarks will float out, "Well Andy had a few more, wonder where we can get one like him." Anyway here's the best of luck to "Navy Bill" and while he is in California he can't help but enjoy the climate.

It will not be long till the state college basketball team will have finished its third season under "Slats" Gill. The Orange boys started their season in a fine manner, probably as impressive as any during the past few years. Gill has developed a team from veterans and sophomores which has a drive on offense that gave it a good start during the first few games.

The northern division of the coast conference this year was one in which several very strong maple court quintets were in action. The University of Washington, always strong, had another dangerous team. Washington State under Jack Freil placed a group of veterans on the floor this year which was greatly strengthened by the tall and heavy Gordon, six feet four and over the 200 pound mark. The University of Oregon team also was possessed with plenty of strength with its

veteran center and other veterans for the other positions. Probably the University of Idaho was hardest hit from graduation and the insertion of new material into the lineup.

The advantage of tall centers has again manifested itself in the present season with Ed Lewis of Oregon State and Gordon of Washington State staging great battles whenever they met. Gordon was played under the basket and his weight and height enable him to easily handle the ball from the backboard or take it on short passes from the other players.

At the tipoff Gordon or Lewis in their games with teams less fortunate in having a man a little shorter made it possible for their respective teams to gain possession of the ball more frequently. In a close game this has proved quite valuable. One of the finest phases of the present season is that this boy Lewis will be in college for two more seasons.

Taking their third consecutive intramural basketball championship, the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet romped through the Hesperian five 22 to 14 last term to win their final game of the season.

By virtue of their win over the Hesperian club, the Phi Sigs become the permanent possessors of the Benton County State bank trophy, which becomes permanent to the team winning the all-college title three successive years.

Winding up the balance of fall intramural activities, Hawley beat Phi Delta Theta to win the all college speedball championship, and Kappa Delta Rho and Hawley won their respective championships in cross country. A total of 461 men competed in intramural speedball while 296 men entered the cross country competition.

"Lorey" Baker, '26 in commerce has been exchanged with Art Delaney from the San Francisco Seals to the Los Angeles Angels. The Los Angeles ball club needed greater infield strength for their 1931 team and swapped Delaney, a veteran hurler for Baker. The former Beaver ball played batted .294 last season with the Seals.

Construction was recently started on an experimental dirt track for the convenience of the track squad. The new oval is to be in the armory, where track men can start workouts early in the season unhampered by the rain and cold weather.

Richard W. Newman, varsity track coach announced that the track was being built as more of an experiment than a finished project, due to the difficulty of using the armory for both track and polo.



# SCHOOLS AND DEPARTMENTS

## ||| ★ OREGON COUNTRYMAN ★ |||

The school of agriculture at Oregon State college boasts eleven co-eds enrolled in various curricula of the school. This constitute 3.58 per cent of the total enrollment of 307 students in agriculture.

Seven of the co-eds in agriculture are majoring in landscape architecture, the largest department in the school with an enrollment of 45 students. Two women are taking general agriculture, one is studying bacteriology, and one zoology.

This is almost double the number of women enrolled last year and shows the growing tendency of women to enter fields of work heretofore regarded as exclusively for men. Most of the women graduates have positions in high schools or colleges as instructors in science basic to agriculture. Some are landscape architects.

Otis Brown, Clarence Ferdun, Lionel Cross and George Pope seniors in agriculture, recently accompanied O.K. Beals advisor of the Corvallis Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, to attend a joint meeting of the Corvallis and Lebanon chapters. The boys of the chapters were initiated to the "Green-Horn" degrees.

The students who attended the meeting have been doing Smith-Hughes teaching in the Corvallis high school.

The Future Farmers of America organization now has 120,000 members in the high schools in the United States.

Many poultry raisers in Oregon and nearby states are studying problems and methods of modern poultry-husbandry by means of a poultry husbandry course which is being broadcast from station KOAC. More than 500 are taking this short course.

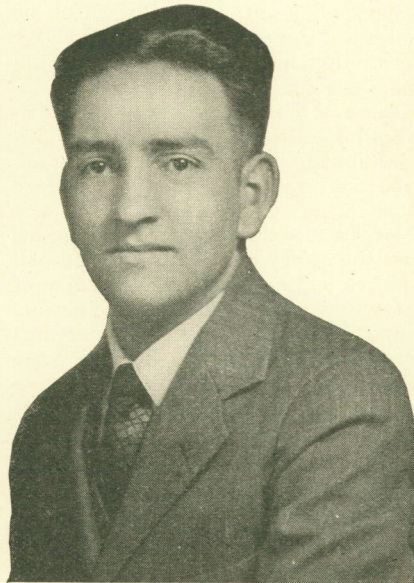
Twenty-seven Oregon counties, six California cities, 10 places in Washington, two in Utah, two Idaho cities, and one in Canada are represented by at least one person.

Professor A. G. Lunn, poultry husbandman, has prepared and gives the course. It consists of 20 lessons and deals with such subjects as poultry farming as a specialized industry, breeds of fowls and their comparative values, breeding, culling, brooding, feeding, housing, marketing, sanitation, and disease problems.

Dr. I. R. Jones, associate professor of dairy husbandry, has recently been elected chairman of the western division of the American Dairy Science as-

sociation. This division includes the nine western states and British Columbia.

Alex Cruickshank '30 in agriculture, and former Oregon club member and leader, who was the first to bring the famous Moses national leadership trophy to Oregon, is now temporary club agent of Lane county.



*Alex Cruickshank, Oregon's first national 4-H club champion, is now county club leader of Lane county.*

Having begun club work as an individual member when he was 9 years old, and stuck to it until he was proclaimed the outstanding club member in the United States ten years later, Alex is well prepared to assist the Lane county 4-H-ers in coping with their problems, in the opinion of club authorities.

As a club member Alex completed 46 projects, took part in 40 demonstrations and made 108 exhibits at local, county, state and international fairs. He won 12 trips to the Oregon State college club summer school, three trips to the state fair and captured innumerable trophies such as watches and medals. From prizes won in club classes and in open competition he made a total of \$2408 in addition to his winnings in the Moses trophy contest and the \$250 awarded him by a national farm magazine for the best volunteer local club leader in the United States. In addition he has developed valuable pure-bred flocks and herds of his own on his father's place near McMinnville.

W. Wray Lawrence, '26 in agriculture, and county agent of Baker county reports that three standard 4-H clubs with a total membership of 17 boys and girls have been organized in the Maupin district recently.

The clubs organized under the leadership of the Maupin 4-H Leaders' association, will take up projects in sheep, potatoes and gardening.

The Dairy club sponsored a smoker for freshmen and sophomores in agriculture in the stock judging pavilion. The program was featured by a travelogue given by four members of the dairy stock products judging team.

Bryant Williamson was toastmaster. Refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, coffee, butter milk and ice cream were served.

A large increase in the number of legume cultures distributed this year as compared with that of last year is reported by the bacteriology department. Cultures sent out to farmers, county agents and seed companies total 6675 in 1930 while in 1929 the figure reached only 4570.

G. V. Copson, professor of bacteriology, ascribes this large increase of the use of bacterial cultures to the recent planting of Austrian field peas in Oregon.

The five students scoring high in the poultry judging contest which was held the last of fall term were: E. T. Bennet, scoring 280 points out of 300; Austin Windsor, 265; Edward Hagar, 240; Miss Margaret Whipple, 205, and James Weatherspoon, 150.

Each term a poultry judging contest is given and at the end of spring term a final contest is given at which time the five high men of each term compete for a gold, silver, and bronze medal respectively. These metals are presented by the poultry club at a banquet held in honor of the winners.

All students who are taking the practical poultry keeping course are eligible to participate in these contests. The contest consists of judging two groups of birds, one class of utility purpose birds and one identification class of various breeds.

Due to the increasing enrollment in landscape architecture the department has found it necessary to enlarge its quarters. The department's new room, 329 in the agriculture building, was formerly a lecture room with a seating capacity of about 200 or more students.



## Pharmacy

Walter Mackey, Editor

During the last two months the school of Pharmacy has had a great deal of correspondence with individuals throughout the state concerning drug cultivation. Although the information supplied was adequate for the purpose, the operation of a large drug garden would be a much more effective means of stimulating interest in drug cultivation.

There is considerable interest in the cultivation of peppermint and since this project is being conducted on a large scale at Lake LaBish, Oregon, it is possible to get almost any information desired.

Dean A. Zieffe has been elected an auxiliary member of the U. S. P. Committee of Revision and has been assigned to work with the committees on Organic Chemicals, Fluid Extracts and Tinctures.

Dr. N. L. Tartar, '15, and Mrs. Tartar (Ruth Kennedy), '20, spent two months in the central states in order that Dr. Tartar could attend the clinics at Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois, the Mayo clinic, and to visit with members of the faculty of Rush Medical College of which he is a graduate.

Keith C. Fennell, '29, of the Heath drug store at Medford, was awarded the fourth prize offered by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company for his article on "Planned Selling." The Goodrich Company conducted a national contest on this subject and Mr. Fennell won a cash reward of \$100.00.

Due to the general depression in business, there is a great demand upon the Oregon State Pharmaceutical Association Educational Fund. Because of the conservative methods with which the fund has been handled, together with prompt payment of principal and interest by beneficiaries and of subscriptions by druggists, there are sufficient funds at hand to take care of the needs of worthy students of the School of Pharmacy.

## Mines

Joe Warren, Editor

A first aid and mine rescue work course is being given by the school of mines this month under the direction of John Schoning, of the northwestern experimental station of the United

States bureau of mines located at Seattle. Nine men are taking the course.

The men were first instructed in use of the oxygen helmets and then wore them about the campus for a day in order to get accustomed to them. Room 303 Mines has been filled with formaldehyde and other poisonous gases to provide a suitable laboratory for the rescue work. The first day the men remained in the room 10 minutes, the second day they worked at manual labor for several minutes. And so by successive steps they are taught to do rescue work in a dangerous atmosphere.

The Oregon state branch of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers met at the University club in Portland January 10 for its annual banquet and meeting. Dr. J. H. Hance, dean of the school of mines; J. H. Batcheller, professor of mining engineering; T. M. Bains, associate professor of metallurgy, and I. S. Allison, professor of geology, attended the meeting. Batcheller has been secretary of the branch for the past five years.

Plans were completed at the meeting for the annual contest sponsored by the organization in which the best student papers on mining, geology or metallurgy are awarded prizes. The contest will close April 1, and prizes will be awarded early in May.

Two sophomores in mining engineering returned to school this term. They are Charles Pearce, Portland, who was out of school all last year, and Donald Kenpher, Baker, who was out of school last term.

A new hood constructed of asbestos board has been placed over the hot plates in the metallurgy laboratory. This will do away with the acid fumes which have bothered students working in the lab.

## Library

Patsy Moe, Editor

Miss Lucy M. Lewis, college librarian, has arranged a series of book reviews over the radio during the Homemakers hour every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. On the first Friday of each month Miss Lewis broadcasts reviews of new books. On the second and third Fridays Miss Lenna Guthrie, of the circulation department, reads a new story to the listeners. This might be a continued or a short story.

The fourth Friday is given to a preview of forthcoming magazine articles. A brief preview is given of the important articles which are to appear in the next month's magazine. These previews are made possible through the cooperation of some 12 or 15 maga-

zines which send them advance copy. Miss Lewis gave the first ones, but from January on Miss Bertha Herse has been giving them.

In connection with these talks questions in regard to the matter discussed are answered by mail. From the questions asked it seemed that "The Adams Family" by James Truslow Adams, "A Yankee Trader in the Gold Rush" by Franklin A. Buck, "Feel'n' Fine" by Anne Shannon Monroe, and "The Story of San Michele" by Axel Munthe were the most popular of the non-fiction books.

Among the fiction books "Doctor Serocold" by Helen Ashton, "Years of Grace" by Margaret Ayer Barnes, and "The Deepening Stream" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher were liked the best. In the short story class Warwick Deeping proved to be a very popular author.

## Vocational Education

William Simmons, Editor

Distribution of Dean Jewell's 64-page syllabus on "Character Education" has been begun by C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction. The syllabus is the result of several years of careful study and preparation of material and is one of the most outstanding works of its kind ever published, according to prominent educators. Three publishing firms have asked for copyright.

The book will be an invaluable aid to teachers all over the state, since it covers all kinds of problems concerning character education. One of the outstanding features is a table designed to lessen the difficulty of selecting character traits to be stressed by teachers through the elimination of about 800 known traits, and arrangement of the remaining 100 into three groups under the heads of elementary, junior high school and adult.

It is significant that the state superintendent asked the department here to compile the syllabus.

The extension division of the school of vocational education is conducting classes at Albany and at Portland this term. Dr. F. W. Parr is conducting a class in remedial teaching each Tuesday evening for the benefit of teachers from Lebanon, Jefferson and Albany. Dr. H. R. Laslett and Professor O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education, are conducting a course in "Methods of Teaching" for Benson Polytechnic high school, Portland.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Educational association, has



asked Dean Jewell to speak on the program of the national convention at Los Angeles next June. The dean's subject will be "Contributions That Institutions of Education Might Well Make to Rural Education." He will explain the method of cooperation between Oregon high schools and colleges, nationally recognized as closer and more complete than in any other state. Dean Jewell will list and explain also several other suggested plans of cooperation between the two branches of education, which he believes would be practical in many states.

"The general program of the thirty-first convention of the Oregon State Teachers association, December 29, 30, 31, at Lincoln high school in Portland was one of the best ever given in Oregon," said Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education.

Dean Jewell, who serves on two committees of the Oregon Education Plan, will be one of the speakers available to towns and districts around Corvallis to discuss resolutions formed at the convention. The Oregon Education Plan outlines means of improving the educational system of Oregon.

Oregon is faced with the problem of an exceedingly large proportion of small high schools with varying curricula. The plan calls for a unification of courses in the small high schools.

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## Commerce

James Fraer, Editor

L. C. Ball, associate professor of accounting and commercial education, was elected a member of the executive board of the commercial section of the Oregon State Teachers association at the convention held recently in Portland.

This executive board, consisting of a representative from the Portland High Schools, one from state high schools outside of Portland, and one from the institutions of higher learning, replaces the chairman and committee system used previously.

Professor Ball read a paper on "Modern Trends in Teaching and Testing Bookkeeping" at one of the sessions.

J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce, was elected president of the Pacific Coast Economics association at its recent convention at Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. Alfred C. Schmitt, professor of finance and administration, was reelected secretary. Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of economics and sociology, was one of the main speakers at the convention. He read a paper entitled "Curricula Tendencies in Schools

of Commerce" at one of the sessions and led a round table discussion at another.

It was voted to hold the 1931 conference here.

Mrs. Minnie Frick, instructor in secretarial training, on leave of absence in Salt Lake City, Utah, will return to teach during summer school.

Sale of the January issue of the Oregon State Monthly was carried on under the auspices of the Oregon State Ad club by freshmen who expect to major in advertising.

A display and demonstration of the Hollerith Tabulating machine will be a feature of the Educational exposition display of the department of political science. This machine is the type used by the Census office at Washington, D. C., for tabulating the vast quantity of material in the census.

This is the first time the Hollerith machine has been on public exhibition in Oregon. The tabulator and an automatic Underwood typewriter that types at the rate of a folio a minute will be in charge of Miss Martha Hiland, '30 in commerce, now employed by the Coffey Clinic and Hospital in Portland.

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## Basic Arts and Sciences

Dick Bushman, Editor

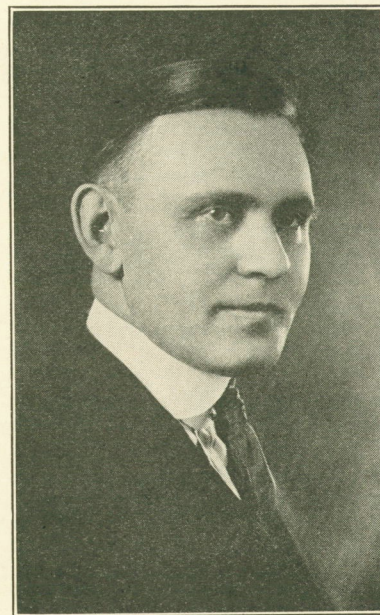
A prominent part in the second annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech held recently in San Francisco was taken by members of the Oregon State college faculty. The state of Oregon was represented at the convention by 16 men and women from colleges, normal schools, high schools and grade schools, ranking second to California in the eleven states of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast areas which comprise the territory.

Representing the Oregon State department of public speaking and dramatics were Professor C. B. Mitchell, Professor Earl W. Wells and Mrs. Wells, Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor; D. Palmer Young, Paul X. Knoll and W. A. Dahlberg instructors.

Two sectional conference chairmanships were held by O. S. C. delegates. Professor Wells was chairman of the speech correction section and Professor Mitchell presided over the group meeting on forensics. Further activities of O. S. C. representatives included membership of the committee on speech legislation by Professor Mitchell, membership on the committee on resolutions and constitutional

amendments by Professor Wells, charge of the special luncheon for National Collegiate Players by Miss Barnes and charge of the special luncheon for Delta Sigma Rho by Professor Wells.

A paper on "The Practical Model Stage" with a demonstration of his personally designed model stage was presented by Mr. Young, and a paper on "A Restatement of the Purposes of De-



Professor C. B. Mitchell who had an important part in the recent conference of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at San Francisco.

bate Training" was given by Mr. Knoll. Miss Barnes led discussions on "Objectives in High School Speech Work" and "Methods of Teaching Student Acting."

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## Engineering

Gordon Smith, Editor

"Carrier Current Telephony" was the subject of a talk given by W. R. Deardorff, transmission and protection engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, before the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. W. A. Kleist, also with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, supplemented the talk with accounts of Mr. Deardorff's work in the telephone industry.

On January 14, 11 men were initiated into Alpha of Oregon chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity in engineering. The seniors honored were Victor Palmrose, chemical engineering; Arthur Soring, civil engi-



neering; Glen Barnett, Clarence Parsons, and Milton Tipton, electrical engineering; Kenneth Baker, William Bort, and Luther Lucas, mechanical engineering. The juniors initiated were Kenneth Eldredge and Raymond Scott, electrical engineering; and William Gropp, mechanical engineering.

An initiation banquet welcoming the new members followed the initiation. Dr. Louis K. Poyntz of Portland was the speaker, discussing the value of x-rays in analysis. Dr. Poyntz supplemented his talk with slides demonstrating the methods of x-ray analysis.

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## Military

Kermit Johnson, Editor

The military department will put on an impressive display of military weapons and equipment for the annual Educational exposition in February. The field artillery unit will furnish a complete battery of French 75 millimeter guns, besides tractors and fire control instruments.

The infantry units will display machine guns and one pounders suitably protected by sand bags to make a realistic appearance. The engineers of the R. O. T. C. will throw up barbed wire entanglements and show how pontoon bridges are constructed.

The polo exhibit will be arranged by the Oregon State polo club under the supervision of Major F. W. Bowley, director of the field artillery unit.

Oregon State's varsity polo squad started intensive training this term under the supervision of Major F. W. Bowley of the field artillery, coach. Five lettermen are in school this term and are expected to form the nucleus for this year's squad.

Lettermen reporting for the first practice session were Frank O'Connor, Glenn Bohannon, Kenneth Price, Fred Sugnet and A. J. Penney. Clarence Ranney, last year's captain, is the only letterman not in school this year. He is playing with the Cornell varsity squad.

Seniors of the field artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. are practicing this term for the jumping events of the annual horse show that will be held in the armory at the start of spring term. Major F. W. Bowley, director of the field artillery unit, is in charge of the instruction.

Last term the seniors were taught the fundamentals of jumping and this term the work will be more intense.

Carl Johnson, senior in vocational education, has been promoted to cadet lieutenant-colonel of the engineer unit of the R. O. T. C. this term. Robert Beal, junior in forestry, will fill Johnson's place as Major in the engineer battalion. Other appointments and promotions in the engineer unit are: Roy Dahlin to cadet captain; Earl G. Lee and Candler Carleton to cadet second lieutenants.

Field artillery promotions and appointments for winter term in the cadet regiment are: Richard Henzel, David Steel and Emil Schanno to cadet first lieutenants; Glenn Bohannon, E. N. McKinstry and K. A. Brown to second lieutenants.

Major promotions in the infantry unit included the promotion of John Doyle and Coquille Thompson to cadet majors; Jack Dufrane, John Gallagher and F. Lyman Wilkes to cadet captains; Carl Horr and George Perkins to cadet first lieutenants; and Zed Barnes to cadet second lieutenants.

Colonel W. H. Patterson, commandant, will select a cadet commissioned staff for the entire corps this term.

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## O. S. C. CLUBS

### California

The Santa Clara County Oregon State club held a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nichols in San Jose on the evening of December 12. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: A. R. Nichols, president; H. S. McCurley, vice-president; and Miss Myrtle Ballf, secretary-treasurer.

Nichols is city director of vocational and industrial arts education in San Jose. McCurley is director of orchestra and band in the senior high school. Miss Ballf is teaching commerce in the same school. She was vice-president of the club last year.

Those who attended the party were: Wendell Grubb, '22; Mrs. Wendell Grubb (Carla Newhouse), '22; Ruth Middlekauff, '20; Alice Kidder, '24; Mabel D. Hall; Marjorie Alexander Chandler, '20; Evangeline Rose, class of '24; A. R. Nichols, '19 and Mrs. Nichols; Ward M. Nichols, '27; Wallace R. Christenson, '29; Mr. and Mrs. McCurley, Marguerite MacManus, Mr. E. J. MacManus, Myrtle Ballf, '25; John McPheeters, '26; Sedoris Jordan Daniels, '26, and Thaxter N. Daniels, '25.

—Myrtle Ballf, Sec'y.

## Kansas

Members of the Kansas Oregon State club held a Christmas party on the evening of December 20 with 13 Oregon Staters and a number of guests present. The party was at Van Zile hall, the women's dormitory on the K. S. A. C. campus where LeVelle Wood, '21, is food director.

Guests were students and faculty members from Washington, California and Idaho. Dancing followed several tables of bridge. For "oyster stew" all were seated around one long table in a dimly lighted dining room. Santa Claus had left a small package at each of the 30 places, which caused much merriment when they were opened.

Oregon State people who attended were: Don Wilbur, '25, and Mrs. Wilbur; Dr. Otto Elmer, '11, and Mrs. Elmer; Harold M. Scott, '24, and Mrs. Scott (Elizabeth Hill), '25; Dr. Hurley Fellows; Foster Martin, '27; A. S. Robertson, '26; Elsa Horn, '26; Gilbert Hill, '26; and LaVelle Wood. Gilbert Hill and Mrs. Hill, brother and mother of Elizabeth Hill Scott, were spending the holidays with the Scotts and were special guests.

—LeVelle Wood, Sec'y.

## Iowa

A special meeting of the Oregon State club at Ames, Iowa, was held on New Year's eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hershey. The meeting was entirely social and those present were William Ogelsby, '28, president; Laraine Dunn, '29, secretary; Elwyn Coon, Carl Sanford, '28; Mr. and Mrs. Vestal; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peterson, '28; Robert Peterson, class of '19, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershey.

Harry Goresline, '26, president of the club in 1928-29, who was on a short visit to Iowa State college, was honored at a special meeting of the club held December 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hessler.

—Laraine Dunn, Sec'y.

## Oregon

Coach Paul J. Schissler was the principal speaker at a meeting of the LaGrande Oregon State club held at the LaGrande hotel on the evening of December 17. He explained how the football teams are organized, how conditioned, and their actual training, and also outlined the prospects for next year. He also told some of the experiences of the team on the various football trips.

At the meeting plans were made for an Oregon State dance to be held December 26. Bill Heughan, '24, president of the club was in charge of the discussion of plans.

—Harold C. Boone, Sec'y.



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 Bert Evans, '32, Editor

# Manuscripts

## Kid Jar Wims

It was like being thrown into the Tower of Babel with a loud speaker (Majestic triple screen grid) on each Babellite's mouth. Smoke from the Cremo spit-proof cigars was rising in large heavy clouds to the ceiling, nearly all built with Celotex. Upon the rafters, newsboys were precariously perched awaiting the oncoming events. Loud cheers, hoarse yells and guttural sounds emanated from the listerine-cleansed throats of the largest crowd since the Marne—(according to the United Press).

You might ask what was it all about—you probably wouldn't, but you might. Well, to begin at the starting point, it seemed that there was a great deal of interest created as to which was the strongest—shaving cream in the tube, or shaving cream in the jar. Mr. and Mrs. Ingram having created all of this interest at so much an inch in our leading magazines, decided that the minds and skins of the American public should be set to rest. A hall was rented, a referee bought and paid for, and there you are, or rather, here you are.

Mr. Psychology, that renowned arbitrator, has called them to the center of the ring and is explaining the rules. In order that no one will go home or turn off the radio, the public is being told what he is saying. It runs something like this: "No libel on the bill boards or hitting in the residential district, and let him with the coolest lather draw the first blood." The tall lanky gentleman in the north corner is Kid Tube and the other is Knockout Jar. Both are cool, toned to the last whisker. The bell rings, and they dash to the center of the ring.

Kid Tube leads a picture of a jovial, happy man with a brush and a tube taking his scraping like a man, with a huge smile. K. O. merely flicks it off with a few thousand miles of highway advertising, and retaliates with some John Held Jr.'s cartoons and jokes. However the jokes are a little low and the crowd boos. Kid Tube is cautious now and is merely stalling around throwing in a few samples with ten shaves in each one and studying the situation on the side. Further bloodshed is stopped by the bell.

They come out again much refreshed, each bent on crippling the other party with a little mailing campaign strategy. It looked more like black-

mail strategy to me, however, and I was there. Tube led a letter to attract K. O.'s attention. It began, "You are about to use the coolest shaving cream there is, in the most economical way." Jar fascinated, stares aghast. He moves around a little uneasily but cannot break away. The Kid leers with satis-

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### MORNING

*A sleepy bird,  
A pale last star,  
Footsteps of wind  
Where cedars are.*

*The scarf of dawn  
Across the hills,  
Dew diamonds  
On the daffodils.*

*A wisp of cloud  
To sweep the sky,  
A path to follow,  
You and I.*

—HELEN HAWKES BATTEY.

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faction at the expression of puzzled bewilderment on Knockabout's face, and shoots in another to convince him that everything is all on the up and up. It staggers the Kid with its statistics, testimonials and graphs (he had been spending most of his training days with correspondence school courses anyway). He would have been able to evade the next one if it had not been for Mr. John Psychology who stumbled into the way, and the "Letter for Desire" slipped in before he realized what was happening. Groggy and punch drunk, he reeled toward the center of the ring. Now was the time for the clincher. "Act Now," "Do Not Delay," flashed from the lightning-like pen-hand of Kid Tube. They were weak and ineffective, however, as too many freak appeals were used, and Knockout Jar was saved by the bell.

K. O. had only one chance to win and that was to use a quick short-circuit appeal and catch the Kid off his guard. The seconds were reorganizing

his system, and he looked like a new product. The bell clangs, and they rush from their corners.

One, two, three, the Knockout Jar shoots them in. He slams the first hard to Tube's subconscious mind, and it takes him back to the days when he was only a piece of toilet soap. Conviction and desire follow with astounding precision. The Crowd cries, "Put him away. Give him the clincher. The, Jar nothing loth complies, with all his strength, and the punch is there. It comes in low, modern and new. It crashes through all opposition and Kid tube is down and out for the count. No need to count—he is through, and through his palid lips he murmurs feebly, "I will take a dozen cases of Ingram's jars, dollar size, please."

—HUGH KERWIN.

## Picking a "Prof"

Just as our tastes in neckties have changed within the last century, so have our ideas in regard to "profs" undergone a revolution. There was a time when a good prof was the one who tried to teach you all he could in the period allowed him, even though he had to be a slave driver, threatening you with a club over your head. At about the same time that bobbed hair and Fords began to clutter up the streets, however, there came a change in the conception of the ideal prof. The good prof of bygone days is no longer placed on a pedestal. The present ideal is much more desirable. You may go to his class with only a foggy idea about the lesson, and when called on, begin an oration on the price of doughnuts in Siberia. The ideal prof will immediately enter into an animated discussion with you, probably lasting till the end of the period. A different attitude entirely is found in the classroom of the terror. Even the smallest digression from the subject will make you the target for a quiver-full of cynical remarks as to the poor quality of your bluffing. If you recite briefly and indefinitely in a good prof's class, he will beam on you and recite more in detail himself. Grades do not mean anything in his life; he makes a guess as to the grade and lets it go at that. One can just picture the bad one staying up nights and losing his sleep analyzing each grade. If you have been busy nights with social affairs until the



small hours and try to catch up on your sleep, the desirable prof will smile sympathetically and let you slumber on; whereas the pest will bayonet you to attention with sarcastic remarks that make you appreciate home and mother. While the good prof is loping leisurely along through the course, the undesirable one is racing along at a two-chapter-a-day pace trying to be the first under the wire.

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### FANTASIA

*Some days, I'd like to be an elf,  
With rose petals to clothe myself,  
Scant trouserlets of softest green,  
A jacket, too, of rose, or cream.  
I'd like to dance, as all elves do,  
In moonlit toad-stool circles, too.  
Yes, it would surely please myself  
To be a dainty, gleeful elf.*

*And then my mood would change.  
Ho, ho!  
I'd be a gruff old giant—O  
I'd stomp, and growl, and shake my  
club  
And fiercely send mice scurrying  
Out of my awful path. Heigho! ....*

*Some other time, I'd be a rose.  
A white rose, on a garden wall,  
I'd send my scent, oh, very far,  
'Way high above the birches tall,  
And make love to a star.  
—ELIZABETH WILMOT.*

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Are you embarrassed when you go to the class of a good prof without having "cracked" a book? Not in the least, unless you are a scholar; under the same circumstances, the terror will create in you the same emotion that a penny must feel when inserted in a nickle slot machine. It is only natural for us to have a sort of affection for the prof who laughs at our jokes, even though they aren't particularly clever; and we can feel only dislike for the one who dampens our spirits by sitting stone-faced through even the choicest of our repertoire. Don't lose any sleep worrying about surprise exams if you are being enlightened by a good prof; but if you have one of the slave driver type, some fine spring morning you will meander into class feeling lightfooted and almost poetic, only to beat a bewildered retreat an hour later after a surprise quiz has been rudely thrown in your

face. As there are several students in school, one in each fraternity, to be exact, both kinds of profs are useful. Take your pick, you future captains of industry; and let your conscience, and your fraternity brothers, be your guide.

—MAURICE K. FOX.

### The Humorist

There is a certain person who is exceedingly funny. No doubt you have seen him many times (one meets him here, there, everywhere—at every turn). You could not help but recognize him, because, in the first place, people around him (he always is surrounded by a crowd of intelligent admirers) show signs of being ready to die from laughing; in the second place, you could not help recognizing him for his high art by the fact that his face bears fully twice as much intellect and expression on it (I know this is difficult to believe—in fact, very nearly totally unbelievable—but I am asking you please to believe once in my honesty) as a fence post has; and, in the third place, you can assuredly trust him to tell you who he is, anyway.

I am eternally wondering, in my meek, shy, small way, why this very accomplished individual does not someday print a book entitled "Wisecracks I Have Made," or some name of like modest bearing. Certainly enough it would be the happiest thing published in a good many years. Perhaps it is his extreme modesty—his persisting desire and mania to keep out of the limelight that makes him refrain from such a publication of his great attributes, achievements, talents, genius, words. There is not the least doubt in my mind but that if this person would print such a book, that the humor of the ages would be dragged out of bookcases and thrown into furnaces; why, old Shakespeare (the old coot) with that silly and un-funny nonsense that Falstaff raves—that idiocy about "a bunch of radish"—it would be forgotten just as quickly as I have forgotten what I wrote in the last paragraph—if I wrote one; and the American Twain, with his frog and such trifles, would be used to start kitchen fires with.

But perhaps I have figured at last why it is that this book "Wisecracks I Have Made," never has been published. Surely it must be for the reason that the person shudders at having people think of him as being a common wisecracker (and just cause to shudder!) which would inevitably result should his book bearing that title be printed. It is, of course, really most ridiculous to make mention of him as a wisecracker, because in every trait, every phase of himself, every physical

and mental defect (your pardon: *effect*—my pen slipped) he evidenced plainly enough that he is not a wisecracker in the least, but a true humorist. Consider his facial expression—his attitude: it is ever one of extreme merriment, is it not?—of utter freedom from any kind of worry or sorrow; his face is free from any kind of lines; you recognize therein the essentials, the qualities of the true humorist in ages past. Then, too, consider those choice bits that slide so easily from our humorist's tongue and make all who have the mis-fortune (again, pardon: *fortune*—the warmth makes my pen slippery) to hear him double up with laughter and with admiration for the very splendor of him—they are deep, those thoughts which he voices, they contain hidden meanings, with something often underlying that is of the fine and the beautiful, often carrying, buried deep inside, a lovely shred of sentiment; you observe that beautiful, saintly, uplifting quality to be an attribute in his every word, expression, action.

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### KNOWLEDGE

*We came this way at night  
Nor feared, nor knew  
That others walked in darkness too.*

*Until, in peace, a hand  
Reached out, and one  
Cried "Lo! the sun!"*

—HELEN HAWKES BATTEY.

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That is our humorist. Bury Voltaire (the want-wit); bury Shakespeare; drown Clemens (that filthy fellow who was always spitting on the floor)—cheap "smart fellows" all; but when you meet at your next turn to the right, The Humorist, heed him, applaud him (but you know you couldn't resist doing it, anyway), and praise fortune that we have so many who are clever.

—BERT EVANS.



# ★ ★ The Homemaker's Department ★ ★

Ruth Kennedy Tartar, '20, Editor

## Women's Section

Edited by Theta Sigma Phi

### The Home Garden

"It's not a Home until it's planted." Such is the slogan adopted by the National Home Planning Bureau, and the growing interest in home beautifying gives evidence that this statement is being widely accepted. It seems that a great desire for beautiful home surroundings is extending throughout the country. The editors of magazines and newspapers, great and small, whose fingers are ever on the public pulse, are fully conscious of this trend and are devoting ever increasing space to the subject of the planting of home grounds.

As a result, the eyes of the American people are being directed, as never before, to their home surroundings. Garden clubs are springing up everywhere, and everywhere new interest is evidenced in the fascinating pastime of growing things.

Since fairly successful gardening is largely a result of industry, and even an amateur who enjoys it, can be many times repaid for his effort, it really is a most satisfactory hobby to take up.

That there is no money left for the garden, is only an excuse for those who have done nothing because they have yet failed to realize the great and continued dividends of genuine satisfaction paid upon a very small investment of money and time. Take for example, the case of the M—s. They built a home a few years ago; today, a few scraggly, uncared-for shrubs grace the front of the house which is surrounded by a struggling, poorly-kept lawn. Only a glance would tell the passerby that no one in that household cared anything in particular about the yard. Recently, this couple drove by the homes of the B—s and the P—s, built two years ago and now completely attended by spacious, well-kept grounds, planted with shrubs and flowers. Said Mr. M— to Mrs. M—, "That's what you can do if you have money," and they drove complacently on, quite satisfied that the difference in appearance of their respective homes had been accounted for.

In reality, twenty-six trips into our Oregon woods for loads of thoughtfully chosen natural shrubs, together with the overflow from the neighbor's gardens, made up the major portion of

the plantings of the more admired and unconsciously envied homes.

It is interesting, too, how when a garden actually gets started, each gardening neighbor has some contribution to offer. There seems to be no petty jealousy among this Brotherhood of Garden-Lovers, no wanting to keep something especially lovely within the confines of their own gardens. There certainly is a "if-I-have-something-you'd-like-a-slip-of-just-ask-me" spirit, and most generally one doesn't even have to ask!

Of course, Mother Nature smiles a good deal more pleasantly upon gardens in some locations than in others. But here again the "will to do" and garden love can overcome great natural obstacles. There is a garden in Northern California, a gorgeous spectacle of blossom color in summer, where every drop of water must be carried, and its owner is a mother who lives on a farm, has two little youngsters and no hired help! (An O. S. C. graduate, too, by the way.)

Or it may be like a home on a stock ranch in the sage and sand country of Eastern Oregon, where the high elevation also makes for a short growing season. Soon after the visitor arrived, the small boy of the family proudly invited her to "Come out and see the flowers." It developed that these consisted of a bed of nasturtiums just sending their first shoots through the ground. So carefully and evenly had they been planted that the absence of one little plant near the end was noticeable. Realizing this, Jimmy hastened to explain that that one just hadn't come up yet, and with a small stick began excavations to prove his statement. Meeting remonstrance, he said with assurance, "Why, that won't hurt it non. I dug it up twice this morning."

Even the garden lovers who live in city apartments have a wide selection of flowers and plants suitable for growing in pots or windowboxes. Or there may be some little plot where they may have a little garden all their own.

You'll find pleasure and health in your garden. The pleasure of planning, the fun of actual planting, the interest of caring for and watching each step in the development of your trees, shrubs and flowers, all bring a thrill not to be found in any other activity.

And the hours spent in the open air and sunshine will contribute their full share to your health and happiness.

It is time now to plan your garden. Soon it will be time to actually start it. If you aren't already a fan, you'll be surprised to find how soon you won't even feel apologetic when you're at a bridge party and it comes time to say, "My hands are just perfectly terrible—you know, I've been gardening!"

—R.K.T.

### Cooking Hints

Though more recent scientific experimental work is disproving some of our theories in the realm of cookery, as it is also adding to our knowledge along those lines, it is gratifying to know that some of the things we dwell long and hard upon, are still being upheld.

Work reported recently by Miss Agnes Kolshorn, member of the foods and nutrition staff, upon the most effective method of cooking vegetables, bears out the "Points to be remembered in Vegetable Cookery" to be found in many food's notebooks.

"A very large head of cabbage was divided into ten parts and cooked in five different ways, as follows: uncovered, closely covered, in a steamer, in a pressure cooker, and in a fireless cooker.

Five of the samples were cooked until just barely tender and the other five were cooked for a longer time.

The cabbage sample cooked uncovered for just long enough to be barely tender, scored highest in appearance, flavor and nutritive value. Next highest rank was held by the cabbage cooked for a short time closely covered and third place went to that cooked in a steamer until barely done."

Rules given for vegetable cookery, then, include:

1. Start cooking in a *small amount* of boiling water.
2. Cook only until barely tender.
3. Use the water in which vegetables are cooked, if possible, because it contains valuable, soluble minerals.
4. Cook whole or in fairly large pieces where possible.
5. Baking, where suitable, is a splendid method.

—R.K.T.



## The Emergency Shelf

What shall I give them to eat? This sometimes is the terrifying thought that flashes through a woman's mind when company comes in unexpectedly. But she who has a shelf supplied with canned and package foods, feels no distress. She knows that an entire luncheon or dinner can be prepared from cans; and by using the fresh foods she has on hand, almost endless combinations and courses are possible.

No longer is the old joke about giving a bride a can-opener timely. No longer is the use of commercially canned products considered an evidence of shiftlessness. Of course, we still have those who insist that these things should be used only in emergency. But we also have those who probably have given the subject considerably more thought, who unhesitatingly give their vote to the side of using commercially prepared products almost exclusively.

And then we have those of us who sort of come along in between, and not exactly "fence sitters," either. We are willing to admit that both sides have convincing arguments, but it seems to us that for the present time at least, the answer as to whether or not housewives should use more or less of prepared foods is—"It all depends." So many individual considerations enter in, such as cost versus the value of time, qualities, health, etc.

However, no one can argue effectively against an "emergency shelf," if it pleases all of us more to call it that. Anyone can make a list of products desirable to find at hand when friends drop in and we'd like to ask them to stay, or when something happens to delay the grocery order. Strange, though, how few of us have any variety of such foods on hand. Let's try such a shelf—call it anything you please.

—R.K.T.

The child's menu need not be elaborate. In fact, the simpler it is the better, as long as it is made up of an adequate supply of wholesome foods that will supply the growing body with all materials necessary for growth, development and protection. The use of more than a minimum amount of sweets is frowned upon, as they tend to dull the appetite and often irritate the stomach when eaten between meals.

An excellent opportunity to express her creative ability, expand her wardrobe, and at the same time protect the family pocketbook is offered the woman who has old clothing to make over this year, according to Mrs. Harriet K. Sinnard, extension specialist in clothing.

The tendency to use combinations of materials, and the wide latitude in fashioning and trimming of this year's styles makes possible the fullest use of the imagination. Mrs. Sinnard states. New sleeves, panels and collars can be used to change the appearance of a dress, and in many instances women are using two dresses to make a new one. Combinations of prints and plain materials are especially good.

In remodelling clothes, as in making new ones, there are certain points which everyone except those few who have perfect figures must bear in mind in order to emphasize the good points of the figure and camouflage its irregularities, Mrs. Sinnard points out. It is well to remember, for instance, that lines running up and down the figure emphasize the height, and that similarly a short stout person should avoid lines which go across or around the figure, or combinations of materials which tend to divide the figure and make it appear even shorter. Large or bright prints, or anything which attracts the attention to her figure also work to the disadvantage of the short woman.

Neck lines are an important part of the costume because of their tendency to reflect or change the lines of the face, says Mrs. Sinnard. A pointed neckline is good for the person with a short neck or round face but very bad for one with a pointed or square face; a square neck is attractive and distinctive for persons with normally proportioned faces, but very difficult for anyone else. A short, round neckline softens the lines of the long or angular face, but is unbecoming for a round-faced person. The safest and most attractive neckline for the average face is the longer round one, Mrs. Sinnard says, because it is graceful and modified.

Oregon mothers lead the nation in providing their children with cod-liver oil, a health factor necessary in every state in the union, especially in winter. A nation-wide survey reported at the

recent White House Conference on Child Health and Protection at Washington, D. C., showed that approximately 50 percent of the children in the United States are receiving cod-liver oil daily.

A similar survey carried on in Oregon by the home economics department of the state college indicates that cod-liver oil is a part of the daily program of 63 per cent of the children in this state during the winter months, while 17 per cent also have this added protection during the summer, as compared with 10 per cent for the nation as a whole.

Plans for the coming term and the election of a president to succeed Lucille Van Loan, senior in home economics, who failed to return to school this term on account of illness, were discussed by Cap and Gown at a meeting held in the Memorial Union tea room. Bessie Stout, senior in vocational education, was elected to serve temporarily in this capacity.

Plans were discussed for the formal tea given annually for high school girls during the Educational exposition.

The organization will assist the Associated Women Students and Spurs in sponsoring the annual co-ed bust. Plans were discussed concerning the joint conference of Western Division of Deans of Women and the Western Conference of Associated Women Students to be on the campus in April, 1932.

The women's debate squad under the direction of Paul X. Knoll, coach, includes some of the best speakers that have ever taken part in this work. Also they are competing with some of the best colleges and universities on the coast, Stanford university, University of California, University of Oregon, Southern California, University of Idaho, University of Washington, Washington State college, Mills college, Fresno State Teachers college, Pacific university, and Whitman college.

To cover this extensive program three major trips have been arranged to the North, South, and East. Up to the present time the girls have been concentrating on one question, Resolved: That Gandhi has been a benefit to India." The 1931 squad has 27 members, 18 of these being letter women. Alice Ingalls is women's forensic manager, Dorothy Druschell, publicity chairman, and Hazel Packer, secretary.

Euterpe, local musical honorary society for women, has just completed a very interesting fall program. One of the most outstanding events was the dinner given in honor of Dr. Ernest Fowles, England's foremost musician and critic who visited the campus. That same evening he gave a lecture which was open to students and town folk.

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## Women's Section

It is every child's right not only to be well born but also well reared. If the family income demands rigid economy it is better to practice it on the seasoned adult than on the developing young people, says Miss Mabel Wood, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Oregon State college.

The food of growing children and adolescents is relatively more expensive than that for adults because of their higher expenditure of energy in proportion to their size and the greater need for building materials and vitamins, which are costlier than simple fuel and repair materials, Miss Wood points out.



# SEEN FROM THE M. U. DOME

By the Observer

"If the present plans are carried out we hope to have one of the best year-books that Oregon State has ever put out," said Charles Mack, editor of the Beaver. Nor was the boast lightly made as Mack devoted the entire past summer to plans that might give to Oregon State an outstanding Beaver.

The 1931 yearbook commemorates the centennial of the Oregon Trail and the bindings, designs and features throughout the volume are dedicated to those who pushed "on to Oregon 100 years ago. That all historical data be reliable, information has been gathered from undisputed sources, among them the Oregon Historical society, J. B. Horner, professor of history at O. S. C., who is considered the greatest living authority on Oregon history, and also from old pioneers who helped blaze the trail.

The sales campaign for the Beaver headed by Bryant Williams, circulation manager, opened January 13 and terminated in a dance sponsored by the Barometer and Beaver staff January 16. In honor of the occasion campus men appeared with bewhiskered countenances, results of a two weeks beard-growing contest. The girls in picturesque old-fashioned dresses bowed to their partners and tripped lightly back into the days of '49. A prize was given to the wearer of the heaviest as well as the most novel cut whiskers. It is hoped to make this dance an annual winter-term affair.

The Junior Prom, one of the largest social events of the year, will be held February 28, in the Memorial Union ball room.

A group of diligent students under the leadership of Milton Leishman, are working to make their annual formal the great success that it has always been. The scheme of decoration has been chosen but it still remains a secret.

Committee heads are: Milton Leishman, general chairman; Dorothy Nicholson and Luke Tormey, decoration; Lloyd Baker, program; Emory Strong, floor; Harriet Beall, guests; Joe Warren, publicity; Rose Winkler, refreshment; John Malie, music; and Johnny Kincaid, feature.

Drama lovers enjoyed a special treat on the evening of January 17 when Mrs. Alice Wicklund Mills, a graduate of Oregon State in the class of '05, read Sudermann's "Magda" in a program sponsored by the Oregon State branch of the American Association of University Women.

A career of wide and varied experiences has been that of Mrs. Mills. After studying at Oregon State and leading institutions in the east she lived and studied abroad, her most frequent haunts being Rome and London. She has held positions in the University of Montana, where she was head of the public speaking department; in the University of Iowa and is now connected with the school of speech at the University of Southern California. She is widely known as a dramatic reader and interpreter.

Well-balanced men's and women's debate teams from Oregon State will start out on their annual tour through California and Nevada about the middle of February, debating all of the larger colleges and many of the smaller ones.

Corvallis men will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved that the expansion of the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." "Resolved, that Gandhi has been a benefit to India," is the subject on which the women students will attempt to hold up the negative.

Madrigal and Glee clubs on the campus have chosen "Two Vagabonds," by Jakowski, a French composer, for their annual operetta. Paul Petri, director of music, will direct the two organizations in the production of the musical play.

The action takes place during the eighteenth century and concerns two thieves, a gentleman and a vagabond. "Two Vagabonds" was in vogue about 25 years ago when Frances Wilson, one of the famous comedians of the time, played a leading role. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin soon.

The third annual Oregon high school extempore speaking and interpretation contest is scheduled for early in April. The Oregon State chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honor society, and the local chapter of National Collegiate Players, national dramatic honor society, are sponsoring the contest again on the campus.

Purposes of the contests are to develop personality, leadership and citizenship among the Oregon high school students by encouraging self-expression in the fields of practical public speaking and interpretative reading. The awards for the final state interpretation contests will be given by the local chapter of National Collegiate

Players and the Oregon State Alumni association will give medals for the final state interpretation and final state extempore speaking contest.

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the auspices of the Board of Control presented a concert with Willem Van Hoogstraten as director. It was held in the men's gymnasium January 25, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Sunday afternoon concerts, given in the Memorial Union lounge, will continue again this quarter, and are being looked forward to by those who have previously attended.

Mardi Gras, a day of frolic and festivity in New Orleans, came to life at the annual Sophomore Cotillion Saturday, January 24, in the Memorial Union ball room.

To portray the spectacular carnival season, the ceiling was covered with a lattice work of red and white with bright streamers trailing down the walls. A myriad of colored balloons floated in the air between the heads of horrible-looking animals that looked down from above.

Committee heads in charge were: Merrit Nash, general chairman; Burton Wood, decoration; Dick Dunn, program; Vera Bardwell, guests; Harlow Hickox, publicity; Simon Yerko-vitch, music; Virginia Spurlin, refreshments; Tom Beswick, feature; and Russell Dahl, floor.

The day and night editor combination, Marian Elliott and Sinclair Hammond, were awarded the Barometer efficiency prize for the second successive term, with Kermit Johnson and Mildred Kramer winning second place and Irene Griggs and William Simmonds, winners of third place.

Larry Warren, Barometer editor, made a number of promotions and appointments at the first meeting of the term to fill vacancies caused by resignations and failure to return to school. Waldo Taylor was appointed news editor, a new department which has replaced the former office of assignment editor, Sinclair Hammond replaced Ed Coman as associate editor, Bill Schwabe became sport's editor. Two night editors, Joe Warren and Marion Chandler, were appointed and four assistant night editors, Lauri Pernu, Paul Ryan, Earnest Bauer, and Dexter Underhill. Dorothy Marsters was appointed day editor and Alice Fisher assistant day editor.



Eunice Courtright, '25, Editor

# Beaver Tales

1887

In checking up the reunion lists for this year, we wrote to Laura Korthauer, BS, wife of David Ireland, and relatives notified us that she passed away December 28, 1927, at Bellingham, Wash. Mrs. Ireland was a teacher at Bellingham for a number of years.

1898

Johnson, Lionel, A, the Oregon State Journalism department general letter says: "We announce Lionel Johnson the horseback writer of the west. Though neither of the four horsemen—of the Apocalypse or of Notre Dame—Johnson is the one horseman who has covered more western territory and western lore than any other man except Joaquin Miller." His address is 2825 Westover Street, Los Angeles.

1899

Tharp, Dr. Zophar, ME, has moved from Portland to Spokane, Wash., setting up his practice as a specialist in proctology at 223 Rooekery building. Dr. and Mrs. Tharp are living at the Carlyle apartments.

1891

Fulton, John, head of the chemistry department at Oregon State, attended a national gathering of chemists at Cleveland, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. Professor Fulton visited a number of colleges and universities while in the east.

1901

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

1902

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

Spencer, Victor, P, recent proprietor of the Waldport pharmacy, has sold his store there. Mr. Spencer is now at Philomath, Ore.

1903

Mrs. C. W. Laughlin (Sybil Cummings), class secretary, 298 Fourth street, Astoria, Ore. Abbe, Mabel, DSA, now Mrs. R. R. Howard, 547 Arlington Place, Chicago, is teaching foreign people at one of the Chicago night schools.

1904

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

Fuller, Etta, DSA, now Mrs. John R. Howard, has taken the position as pastor's assistant at the Christian church in Corvallis.

1905

Karl Steiwer, class president, Jefferson, Ore. Wicklund, Alice, C, now Mrs. Alice Mills, returned to Corvallis on January 17 to honor the friend and benefactor of Oregon State women, Dr. Margaret Snell, pioneer home economist in the northwest. Mrs. Wicklund visited the campus to give an entertainment for the purpose of raising funds for a fellowship named in honor of Dr. Snell.

Mrs. Mills, who is connected with the school of speech at the University of Southern California, has given programs before the Chicago Women's Club, the University of Michigan, Northwestern University and the universities of Iowa, Utah and Montana. Sudermann's "Magda" was read the Corvallis entertainment.

Flett, Lura, DSA, now Mrs. Orval Gilstrap, sailed from Seattle in December for Shanghai, China. At Shanghai Mrs. Gilstrap joined her husband, who is stationed there with the U. S. Marines.

1906

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

Fuller, Julia, DSA, now Mrs. J. C. Clark, 25 Putnam avenue, White Plains, New York, en-

tertained several former Corvallis folks at her home recently. Guests at tea were Mrs. Walter J. Kocken (Helen McFadden, Class of '14) of Jersey City, and her mother, Mrs. W. S. McFadden of Corvallis who is visiting in the East this winter; Mrs. Birge Kinne (Margaret Covell, '20 HE) of Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., and her mother, Mrs. Covell, wife of the former dean of engineering.

Horton, Walter R., EE, prunegrower at Route 3 (Box 39), Vancouver, Wash., was in Corvallis for the prunegrowers meeting held here recently. He stopped in to pay his alumni dues as he and Mrs. Horton, a former Corvallis resident, wanted to keep in touch with the Silver Jubilee proceedings Mr. Horton's class will have next spring.

Dr. N. E. Wayson, husband of Anne Ewing Wayson, HE, sailed from Honolulu on November 13 for Bangkok, India, arriving there December 10 to be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Health Section of the League of Nations and to participate, also by request, in the meetings of the Far Eastern Tropical Medical Association which is holding meetings in Bangkok the following week. Dr. Wayson goes as a leprologist representing the United States Public Health service.

On the return trip Dr. Wayson will visit the leprosy settlements in the Philippine Islands and in Japan.

For three years Dr. Wayson has been Director of the U. S. Bureau of Leprosy Investigation at Honolulu, T. H. His outstanding work in research in leprosy has won for him this international recognition.

By request of the Territorial Health Board of Hawaii, Dr. Wayson has only recently been reassigned by the government to the Honolulu station.

1907

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

1908

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

1909

E. C. Callaway, class president, 604 South 16th street, Corvallis, Ore.

Elmer Williamson, class secretary-treasurer, Albany State Bank, Albany, Oregon.

1910

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

1913

Royal B. Thompson, class secretary, 215 Monroe street, Oklahoma.

Morris, Captain George W., EE, captain in the Signal Corps of the U. S. army, lives at 2517-S Garnet street, Philadelphia.

1914

Hukill, J. Brooke, A, is living at 404 North Ethel avenue, Alhambra, Cal.

1915

Betzel, Irwin L., P, manager of the Pilot Butte drug store at Bend, spent several days in the magill drug store at Medford assisting the manager with Christmas business.

Hopkins, George E., CE, has been appointed building instructor and city engineer of Longview, Wash., where he and Mrs. Hopkins reside. Mr. Hopkins, an engineer, has been identified with the technical work incident to the planning of Longview since actual construction began in 1921.

Kennedy, Rowe, ME, Portland architect, won a prize in an international contest sponsored by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, Pa., for the design of a bathroom in a residence. The contest was

open to architects and architectural draftsman throughout the world.

Tartar, Dr. Nicholas L., P, Corvallis physician, and Mrs. Tartar, nee Ruth Kennedy, '20 HE, returned to Corvallis late in December from a trip to Chicago where they spent a month on business and pleasure. In Chicago Dr. Tartar visited hospitals and attended clinics and was one of the interested spectators at the West Virginia-Oregon State football game on Thanksgiving day.

Coon, Abbie, HE, now Mrs. Robert F. Williams, of Arrowwood, Alta., Can., was in Corvallis the latter part of December, called here by the death of her father. Mr. Williams, Class of '18, A, accompanied her here.

Markham, Arthur G., A, has been a member of the staff of the Bank of Oakland (Cal.) for a number of years. Mrs. Markham will be remembered as Margaret Meek, '17, HE.

Venstrand, Carl P., M, mining engineer, is temporarily located at 493 East Ninth street North, Portland.

Gentner, Louis, A, assistant to the superintendent of the Southern Oregon Experiment station at Talent, says his residence is at 1122 East Main street, Medford, Ore.

Lafky, Ernest H., A, is attending school at Oregon State this year, taking courses preparatory to teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture. Lafky has been farming at Grandview, Wash.

Frank, Arthur, A, plant pathologist for the Brown Company, is now doing research work for them at their Shawano Plantation, Belle Glade, Florida.

1916

Wallace L. Kaddery, class secretary, 147 North 31st street, Corvallis, Ore.

Holmes, Frederick A., LE, and Elizabeth Smith Holmes, HE, are now living at 5222 Live Oak View avenue, Eagle Rock, Los Angeles.

Van Couvering, Martin, M, has moved his place of business in Los Angeles to 405 South Hill street, Room 704.

Hammerly, Hugh, P, owns and operates the Hammerly News Agency, a wholesale magazine business in Albany, Ore. Hammerly was married last year to another Oregon Stater, Elsy Sterling, a member of the class of '29.

Aker, Homer F., A, was this year elected superintendent of schools at Arcadia, Cal. For the past three years he has been district superintendent of schools at Holtville, Cal. Aker is doing part time work at the University of Southern California toward the Doctor of Education and Doctor of Medicine degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Aker live at 104 Forest avenue, Arcadia.

White, Walter E., PhG, is now in the drug business at Juneau, Alaska. He formerly had a drug store at Vancouver, Wash.

1917

Chuck Stidd, class manager.

Phil Parrish, class secretary-treasurer, Shattuck Road, Portland, Ore.

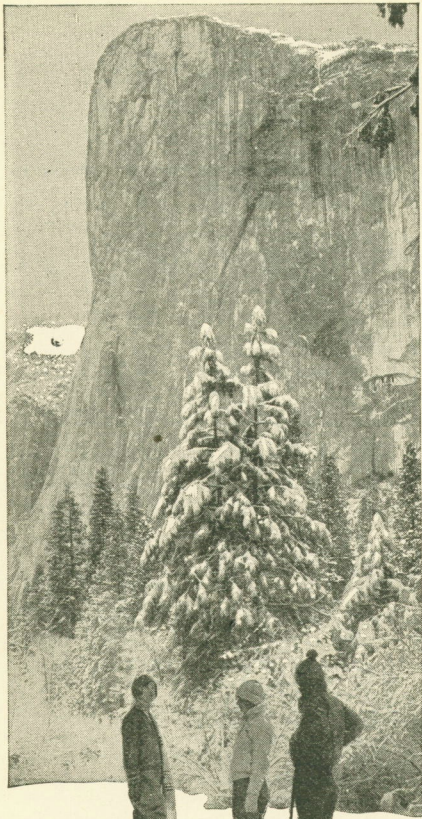
Martin, Porter W., ME, has a position with the Continental Construction corporation, Room 1214, 230 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Walton, Fremont W., A, and Gladys Rodgers Walton, HE, live at 235 South C street, Exeter, Cal.

Lundeen, Arthur, F, buys logs and scales them for the Westport Lumber company at Westport, Ore. Lundeen is married and has two sons.

Wakeman, William, F, was recently appointed to the technical staff of the Northwest Forest experiment station with headquarters in Portland. He will cruise timber in connection with the survey which is being made of the timber resources of the northwest.





**f**or your  
**WINTER HOLIDAY**  
 — don't forget  
**THE SETTING!**

IMAGINE a night-time skating carnival on Yosemite's huge meadow rink, snug between monstrous granite walls that reach up to the stars... then a blazing fire-log at the colorful Ahwahnee or Yosemite Lodge!

Nights like these follow days of ski-joring, to the far corners of the Valley floor... tobogganing, on the four-track slide... jingly sleigh tours and jaunts with a dog team... whirling down the busy "ash-can" slide... and ski-tours up on the slopes of the mile-high Sierra.

It's the year's most exhilarating holiday — starting as soon as you plan it! Accommodations range all the way from \$18 a week, House-keeping (for two people), to \$10 a day and upward, American Plan, at The Ahwahnee.

Why not make advance reservations now from any travel agent, or Yosemite Park and Curry Co., 39 Geary St., San Francisco; 604 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles; and Yosemite National Park, California.

**Yosemite**  
**WINTER**  
**SPORTS**

**1918**

Verne Firestone, class president.  
 Bertha Whillock Stutz, class secretary-treasurer, 216 Commerce Hall, Corvallis, Oregon.  
 Graham, Mildred, HE, war widow of Gray Kyle, and children have been making Seaside, Ore., their home for sometime.

Freyler, Edna, HE, now Mrs. Charles M. Sheppard, is making her home at 107 South First Avenue, Yakima, Wash. She formerly lived at Hood River.

**1919**

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

Feike, Zelta, HE, now Mrs. B. W. Rodenwald, extension specialist in home management at Oregon State, is author of a new booklet printed by the college recently. It is entitled "What Can a Woman Do?"

The booklet has been prepared in conference with Ava B. Milam, dean of home economics, and through consultation with individual members of her staff and with members of the school of vocational education and other experts.

Voruz, Ruth, HE, now Mrs. King, and her two small children live at 6 Beach avenue, Ashland, Ore.

Elliott, Dorcas, HE, who travels with her husband, Milton Miller, '22, A, a milk specialist working for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, wrote to us from Elgin, Ill., in December asking for back copies of the magazine to keep her up-to-date as they do not get to Vancouver, Wash., often enough to pick up their copies. Dorcas says they were in Rock Island, Ill., at the time of the Chicago game but were unable to attend even though they were so near. The Millers want their mail sent to Vancouver, Wash., in care of T. E. Elliott, 2001 Daniel street.

**1920**

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

McClain, Arthur E., C, is a patient at the Veterans hospital, Portland. He and his family returned to Oregon recently.

Bush, Carl L., A, dairy farmer at Kings Valley, Ore., and a veteran breeder of pure-bred Jerseys, owns a Jersey that was awarded an American Jersey Cattle club medal of merit and a silver medal of her first official production test.

Mr. Bush's success in the production testing of his excellent Jerseys has recently been emphasized by the completion of four silver medal records by as many yearlings in his herd.

**1921**

Mrs. O. K. Burrell (Leta Agee), class secretary, 948 East 21st street, Eugene, Ore.

Taylor, Robert B., A, is a wheatgrower at Milton, in Eastern Oregon.

Robinson, Harold B., C, with the West Coast Engraving Company, Portland, moved with their office force to their new business building, the West Coast Building, in November.

McLagan, Eva, HE, now Mrs. B. B. Mink, lives at Drain, Ore.

Reynolds, Joseph, A, is teaching in the Senior high school at San Jose, Cal., this year.

Smith, Orville, C, and wife are living at Siletz, Ore.

Damon, Robert, A, is teaching for the eighth year at Fortuna, Cal. Mrs. Damon was Georgia Weber, HE.

Christian, Gertrude, HE, now Mrs. C. W. Davis, makes her home still at New Richmond, Wis.

Manning, Dr. John, P, has completed arrangements for the construction of a \$40,000 hospital in McMinnville. The hospital is to be ready for occupancy in September, 1931.

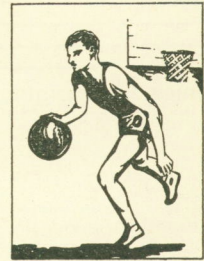
**1922**

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

Grubb, Wendell, 1A, coach of the Mountain View, (Cal.) Union high school football team, was banqueted with his team by the Mountain View Chamber of Commerce for winning the Santa Clara County League football championship for the fourth consecutive year. Besides coaching Mr. Grubb is instructor in industrial arts at the high school. Grubb's football team closed its season by defeating Galileo high school of San Francisco.

Tibbetts, Joe W., M, went east in November to a course at the Boy Scout National Training

**"IT'S A HABIT"**



For Everyone to  
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school as he is no longer in the Y. M. C. A. work. However his mail should still be sent to the Y. M. C. A., Portland.

Irwin, Ordo W., C, and Natheel Donaca Irwin, C, and family are living at 913 Palm avenue, San Mateo, Cal.

Hermann, Otto H., CE, is now living at 801 Longview Ave., Portland, Ore. He did not give his occupation there.

Coomans, Claude L., VE, and wife and family are living at 294 Eugene, Portland. Coomans is a barber.

Farrell, Miller S., ME, has for his mailing address 714 Board of Trade Building, Portland.

Harper, William G., A, government soil expert, left Yakima, Wash., in December for Lovington, N. M., being sent south on soil survey work. He expected to spend several months there.

#### 1923

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

Archibald, Glen A., EE, is still an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at 140 New Montgomery street, San Francisco.

Kimball, Edward, C, is living at 37-06 81st street, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

Kerr, James E., M, since last February has been established in Vernonia, Ore., having a Ford agency and garage. Mrs. Kerr was Ruth Alexander, Class of '28, HE.

Husby, Earl A., M, mining engineer, is working for the United States Gypsum company at Midland, Cal.

Good, Merrill R., CE, has recently taken a position with the engineering department of Montana State College, Bozeman. He has been at Iowa State college for the past six years.

Soden, Harold, A, manages the electrical department of the Bon Marche at Seattle. He and Beth Deiwert Soden, Class of '24, HE, and family live at 722 Tenth avenue North.

Sedwick, William, EE, CE, and Zella Steele Sedgwick, HE, are at Lincoln, Cal. Sedgwick is an engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Humphrey, Fred, C, according to work from friends on the campus, received his master of arts degree in education at Columbia university this year and was offered a very good position but was unable to take it. He was called home to Portland, 603 East Ankeny, to be with his father who was very ill.

Low, Charles R., M, is now superintendent of the reverbratory furnaces and roasting furnaces of the Tacoma Smelters, Tacoma, Wash.

#### 1924

William E. North, class secretary, Public Service Building, Portland, Oregon.

Bill North, A, resigned his position as secretary of the Corvallis Chamber of Commerce on January 1 to accept the position as agency organizer of the New York Life Insurance company with headquarters at the Public Service building, Portland. Bill's work will be throughout Oregon. Before taking the secretaryship at Corvallis North was Chamber of Commerce secretary at Baker, Ore.

Forest, Mildred, HE, is now Mrs. J. D. Scott and lives at Winkleman, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have a new baby boy born October 2. Several months ago we had a news note that Mildred had a cosume shop at Roseville, Cal., but apparently the news was aged before it reached us.

Higby, William, A, is doing research work in the Orthmann Laboratories, Inc., at Milwaukee, Wis.

Hutchinson, Roy E., writes from Burns, Ore., that he is still assistant superintendent of the Harney Branch Experiment station.

Edwards, M. Lowell, EE, and Margaret Watt Edwards, '27 VE, and young son have moved to 225 Palatine Hill, Portland.

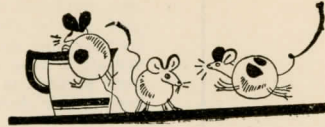
Wolf, Wilbur, C, is ill at the Oregon State hospital at Salem, according to word from relatives.

Moses, Polly, HE, now Mrs. Kenneth Pughe, and husband and little son are living at 2339 Schaul street, Columbus, Ga. Mr. Pughe is an army officer.

#### 1925

Fred G. Behnke, class secretary, Laurel Beach Sanatorium, Route 4, Seattle, Wash.

Eckstein, Henrietta, P, 1215 Bellevue Ave., Burlingame, Cal., notified us that she is now



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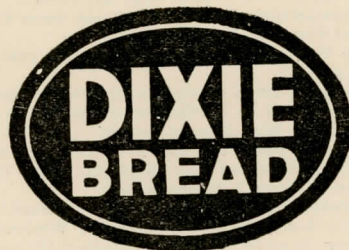
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Address

working in the drug store of Harry L. Miller, Burlingame, Cal. James L. Porter, '23, P, is also employed in the same store. Henrietta says she is certainly seeing California and learning how many different ways there are to operate a drug store. She saw the basketball team perform in San Francisco and was gratified at their showing.

Finch, Alton, A, is assistant horticulturist at an experiment station at Albany, Ga. Mrs. Finch will be remembered as Jeannette Gittings, HE. Finch did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin as well as receiving his master's degree at Iowa State college.

McLeod, Margaret, VE, is teaching for the third year at San Jose, Cal. She makes her home at 748 East Santa Clara.

Calkins, Estelle, HE, 5221 East Ocean Boulevard, Belmont Shore, Long Beach, Cal., writes of herself: "I finished the requirement for my master's degree at Corvallis last summer, after being on a fellowship at O. S. C. in 1929-30. At the present time I am in charge of the foods department in the Huntington Beach high school. The school system in California is wonderful and the buildings are lovely.

"During the summer session I am going to manage the college commons at Humboldt State Teachers college at Arcata, Cal."

Vosteen, Fred H., CE, has moved from San Diego to 11 Miriam street, Apartment 2, Daly City, Cal.

Hendrickson, Zenda, C, now Mrs. L. L. Sanders, and her husband are living at 627 Palm street, Medford. Dr. Sanders has a dentist's business there.

Kylstra, Henry, ME, and Wilma Dyer Kylstra, C, reside at 1611 Burbeck avenue, Richmond, Cal. Henry is an engineer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Whillock, Westy, C, salesman for the Munsing Wear company, headquarters now Chicago, visited in Corvallis in December. Westy tells us that he saw Waldo "Pete" Stoddard, C, recently. Pete is credit manager of the First National Bank at Ogden, Utah. His engagement was recently announced to an Ogden girl.

Westy also saw DeWalt Bonebrake, M, who is still with the International Smelting company at Tooele, Utah.

Christiansen, Claud, C, and Viola Husted Christiansen, C, are living on Modoc Road, Santa Barbara, Cal. Claud is teaching in the L. A. Cumbre Junior high school there.

Rollins, Charles A., EE, 1322 West Portland street, Phoenix, Ariz., is a student at the University of Arizona.

## 1926

Pubols, Ben, A, says of himself: "I am still with the Bureau of the Census as an agricultural specialist. My particular work, which is intensely interesting, is concerned with the handling of the "Type of Farm" and "Value of Products" phases of the 1930 census of agriculture. These are new features in the census of agriculture and consequently require much pioneering in the method of handling. It is expected that these new features will prove valuable as a basis for agricultural reorganization programs, as well as for various correlation studies."

Ben tells us that while he and Mrs. Pubols (Ethel Braswell of Macon, Ga.) were on their trip that they called on Wallace Mass, A, who is doing a thriving business quenching the thirst of Atlantans with "Orange Julius" drinks. At Clemson College, S. C., they called on Professor and Mrs. David Dunavan. Professor Dunavan, '25, A, is an enterprising entomologist, teaching the South Carolina folks all about the private lives of bugs and insects. In the summertime Prof. Dave chases butterflies up and down the Atlantic coast.

The Pubols plan to visit Oregon this year if at all possible.

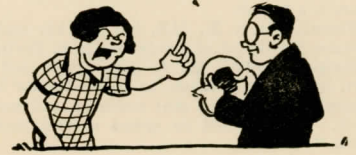
Murray, Ruth, VE, who was married recently at Corvallis to P. H. Clement of Seattle, is at home at 326 West Mercer, Seattle.

Kurtz, William H., EE, is teaching in the Henley high school near Klamath Falls. His address is Route 2, Klamath Falls.

Diwokey, Fred "Duke," ChE, who received his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin last year, is employed by the Standard Oil company of Indiana. His mailing address is 7827 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Lucas, Clifford A., VE, is a member of the real estate firm of Hurd and Lucas located in the Bedell building, Portland. Lucas taught

## A Lecture On Where To Eat

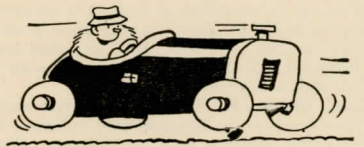


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school for two years following graduation then went into the real estate business.

Reichart, Sidney, ChE, teaches chemistry in the trade school in the east. Sidney and wife live at 61 Waltham, Pawtucket, R. I.

Baird, Philip M., C, and wife, Tessie Durgin Baird, '25 C, are making their home at 1305 West Fifth avenue, Spokane, Wash. Phil is now teaching in one of the high schools and Tessie is teaching commercial subjects in a business college there.

Moore, James C., A, and wife, nee Harriet Forest Moore, VE, are living at 4 Glen Oak Court, Medford, Ore.

Redenbaugh, Dorothy, VE, now Mrs. Edward E. Pearce, Hotel Ellensburg, Ellensburg, Wash., says she can't do without the Monthly as is her only contact with the college at the present time and she finds her friends once more on those last few pages. She is still assistant accountant at the State Normal there and is also teaching journalism and supervising the weekly.

Her husband is with Thompson and Thompson, Los Angeles contractors, who have the job of building one of the largest siphons in the west. Last winter a tree was excavated there 165 feet below the ground—preserved by lava. Scientists who analyzed it claim it is related to the sequoia.

#### 1927

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

Currie, A. Elizabeth, VE, 506 N. Evergreen Ave., Los Angeles, says she really wouldn't have much news of old friends without the Monthly. She teaches in the Forsythe Memorial school there.

Van Couvering, Anthony, C, must be married as he writes: "Our address is now 35 Sicilian Walk, Naples, Long Beach, Cal." We hadn't heard.

DeLoach, D. Barton, C, is an instructor in economics and other subjects at the Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.

Taylor, Byron K., CE, and Margaret Taylor, HE, and little son are living at West 1528 Maxwell, Spokane, Wash.

Selfridge, George, M, has resigned his position as mining engineer at Chihuahua, Mexico, and is now attending Columbia university, New York City, for an advanced degree.

Howard, Medora, VE, now Mrs. William J. Eathorne, out from Eureka, Nev., gets her mail once a month so welcomes the Oregon State Monthly.

Larsen, Ruby Davis, C, (Mrs. Frank Larsen) and husband and little daughter are living on a dairy ranch near Morton, Wash.

Taylor, Elizabeth, C, formerly employed on the campus here, is doing stenographic work in Portland. Her residence is at 85 North 19th street.

Earnheart, Richard, EE, 1721 Fremont St., Portland.

Lund, Walter H., F., told us that his new address is 5543 W. H. S. Building, Seattle, Wash., but did not tell us if he was still with the U. S. Forest Service.

Payne, Judd K., C, is living at 399 Alexander St., San Bernardino, Cal.

Timm, Gustav, C, has returned to Idaho after taking a term's work here at Oregon State. He is located at the town of Headquarters.

Miller, John P., IA, who has been taking graduate work at the University of Illinois, is out just for this year, and is coaching in the high school at Oxnard, Cal. Mrs. Miller will be remembered as Louise Arnold, HE.

Ralls, Charles W., ME, is an engineer employed at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at the Oakland (Cal.) Airport.

Archibald, Carl G., EE, has returned to work for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at Wilkesburg, Pa., and is living at 412 Whitney avenue there. Archibald tried the aviation courses at March Field, Riverside, Cal., last spring but decided that he liked his former occupation better.

Kallander, Syra, VE, is taking graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, this year. Mail for her however should be sent in care of her father, William Kallander, at 4828 29th avenue, SE, Portland. Syra has been teaching in Hood River since graduation.

Bracher, Frederick G., C, 2539 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Cal., has been taking graduate work in English at the University of California since graduation at Oregon State. He expects to complete his work for a doctorate this year.

MEN!

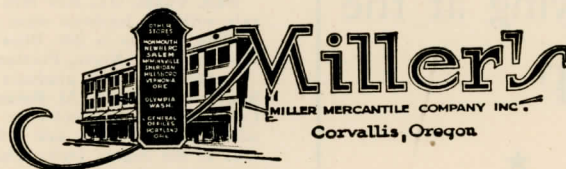
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Union Building

Fehren, Bert, F, University Club, Erie, Pa., hoped to get to Chicago for the game but was unable to make it. He is still with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company.

He says he sees very few people from the west coast in his territory and were it not for the Monthly he would lose track of us completely. Awhile back he saw Dad Butler and Ban in Detroit and they spent the morning looking over Dad's new institution and hashing over old times.

1928

Marion Van Scoyoc, class secretary, 311 Pine street, Portland, Oregon.

Smarrt, Monroe T., C, 1246 North Fairfax Ave., Hollywood, Cal., received his master's degree from the University of California in December and now has a position in the Los Angeles Junior college, starting work there the second semester. He is teaching accounting.

Burr, William, VE, has been appointed head basketball coach at Glendale, Cal. Burr is continuing his studies at the University of Southern California where he is working toward his master's degree. His address is 827½ W. Santa Barbara, Los Angeles.

Best, Violet, HE, now Mrs. Jack Hanks, travels with her husband most of the time. Her mailing address is 204 Bliss Apartments, 160 East 6th street North, Portland.

Locke, Ed, ChE, graduate student at Ohio State, said he saw Al Bates, '29 C, there in Columbus recently and they had a grand session. He and Al also saw Bob Kist a few minutes at the Sigma Delta Chi convention then in session and which Al was attending.

Armstrong, John, C, lives at 1751 Pacific avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Bowman, Elvida, C, now Mrs. John Marshall, Jr., 2032 Belmont Road, Apartment 504, Washington, D. C., visited her parents in Portland in January.

Stevens, Clarence F., C, is employed by the Standard Oil company at La Grande.

Nolan, Walter C., formerly manager of Ziegler Store No. 8 at 361 William Avenue, is now manager of the store under its new name, The Broadwill Pharmacy, that was recently purchased by the Safe Drug Company.

Bennett, Ruth A., VE, who teaches English at the Benson Polytechnic school, Portland, says school is coming fine and that the boys are fine to work with. Ruth stays at 160 East Sixth street North.

Roberts, Harry K., C, and wife, Ellen Brownell, '27, HE, are living at 2101 East Glisan, Portland. Harry is an accountant in the Whitfield accounting firm there.

Belden, Kate, HE, is teaching home economics subjects in the high school at Longview, Wash.

Edwards, Webley, C, program director for Station KGU, Honolulu, the largest in the islands, is very enthusiastic about his work and about the life in the islands. Previous to this year's work with this station owned by the Honolulu Advertiser, a daily paper, Edwards worked for the Honolulu Motor company. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards (formerly Louise Mason of Albany) and little son live at 1080 Alewa Drive, Honolulu.

Miller, Aza Rae, HE, now Mrs. George Amend, and her husband have moved to King City, Cal., from Los Gatos.

Greene, Earl B., VE, and Ann Karlson Greene, Class of '26, HE, and family are at 418 North Gilbert, Iowa City, Iowa. Earle is doing statistical research work for the physical education department at the University of Iowa and working toward his M.S. degree.

Hertz, John D., EE, is local agent for the Pacific Power and Light Company at Arlington, Ore.

Pillars, Dorwin, EE, has been transferred by the General Electric Company to Washington, D. C. His business address is Victor Building, 724 Ninth street, NW, Washington, D. C.

Miller, Reed, F, is working for his master's degree in the School of Forestry, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Lundstrom, Alexis, EE, and Agnes Gent Lundstrom, Class of '31, C, are living at the Pasadena Apartments, D-4, 106 North Grove street, East Orange, N. J.

Thayer, James W., Jr., A, 513 Dorothy Lane, East Lansing, Mich., writes: "This past summer my wife (Florence June Reed, Class of '30, HE) and I spent our vacation touring the East. Had a wonderful time seeing the sights

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of New York and the historic spots of New England.

"There are several Oregon Staters here at Michigan State college this year. I have it in mind to try and form a club but as yet have not taken any steps to do so."

Snyder, Harry L., ME, had hoped to attend Homecoming here last November but was ill at the time. His address is 635 Lowell Ave., Palo Alto, Cal.

1929

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

The engagement of Marian Conklin, HE, and Clifford Thornton, C, was announced in Corvallis in January. Marian is circulation manager of the Oregon State Monthly at Corvallis and Cliff is a building contractor in Roseburg.

Hayden, Alice, P, graduate student at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., has been awarded the Eli Lilly and Company fellowship. Miss Hayden received her master's degree at Oregon State in 1929 also and she now hopes to finish her course work and preliminary examinations for the degree of doctor of philosophy by next June. She had done graduate work at the University of Washington.

Shriver, Vivian G., HE, is in the dietetics department of Queen's Hospital, Honolulu, T. H. She took her training at the Methodist Hospital of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Cahill, Robert, IA, industrial arts teacher at Clatskanie, Ore., visited Corvallis during the holidays.

Leemon, Glenn A., PhC, who was formerly with the Ziegler drug store in St. Johns, is now manager of the Albina Drug company at 129 Killingsworth avenue, Portland.

Kerley, Emmet, EE, is taking graduate work at Oregon State this term. He is living at the Men's Dormitory.

Flood, Ragnvald, VE, is taking graduate work here this term. He taught in the high school at John Day last year.

Hundal, Jermeja, A, is an agent for the American Mail and Dollar steamship line and also an advertising manager of the newspaper "Indian Canada" written in the Hindu language. He was one of the delegates representing the University of British Columbia at Reed college recently.

Solomon, Mortimer, C, is working for Wolf and Company, 166 Park street, Portland, wholesale milliners. Previous to this he worked for the same sort of company in Seattle.

Berry, Leon, C, is newswriting for the District News at La Grande, Ore. He was in Corvallis for Homecoming.

Milam, Laura J., VE, is still teaching in the high school at Enid, Oklahoma.

Kropp, Walter, VE, and wife, nee Martha Fisher, VE, are making their home at 1248 Maryland avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Fitzpatrick, Henry, ME, is still working for the Byron Jackson Pump company at Visalia, Cal., though his work was interrupted recently by a serious illness—he spent six weeks in a San Francisco hospital. Henry's work is in the oil fields territory most of the time and he finds the job very interesting.

Robinson, Wilfred, EE, is employed in the drafting department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company offices at Portland, Ore.

1930

Carl Totten, class secretary, 460 Ellis street, Klimm Apartments No. 47, San Francisco, Cal.

Barnwell, Earl, M, is laying out pipe lines for the installation of gas service for the city of Port Townsend, Wash.

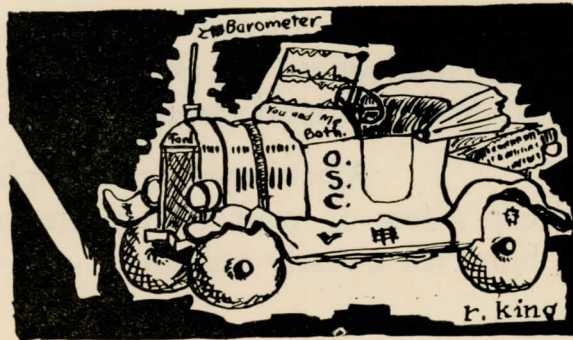
James, Norman L., CE, is working for the Division of Management of the Bureau of Public Roads. His work consists of making studies of road construction projects to determine the method, rate of production, cost, and amount and cost of lost time. He spent the summer studying projects in Washington, then three months in California, and is now studying a project at Gila Bend, Ariz.

As James is moving so frequently he requested us to send his magazine always to P. O. Box 237, Myrtle Point, Ore.

Requa, Esther, C, is a social worker in Los Angeles. Her address there is 919 East 25th street.

Wagner, Leland, A, is teaching Smith-Hughes agriculture in the high school at Myrtle Point, Ore.

## College People Go Places



Every week is Exposition Week in Filmland's finest creations at the



Miller, Tom O., and Mrs. Miller are living at 301 East Seventh street, Hutchinson, Kansas. He is an engineer.

Hadley, Melba, C, has for her mailing address Care of Park Hotel, Tacoma, Wash.

Clark, Albert, EE, and Marcella Dearborn Clark, C, are located at 34 East Ninth street North, Portland. Albert is doing engineering work with a heating company there.

Hokom, Clifford, C, and Autumn Sprague Hokom, C, are living at 607 South Cloverdale, Apartment 106, Los Angeles, Cal.

Samuel, Myer, CE, has gone to Washington, D. C., according to latest information is working at 2335 Munitions building, Washington, D. C. We haven't the dope on his job.

McDowell, Paul, C, now lives at 774 Northrup street, Portland.

### VITAL STATISTICS

#### Marriages

Sloan-Weber—Eldon Sloan, '30, C, and Louise Weber of Yoncalla, Ore., were married December 28 at Yoncalla. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan are living at Prineville.

Campbell-Johnston—George Campbell, '31, and Peggy Johnston, '32, were married in Hollywood on December 27.

Geddes-Norton—Robert P. Geddes, Class of '30, C, and Alice Norton of Chicago were married recently. Geddes is coaching at the high school at Oberlin, Mo. Mrs. Geddes was a Northwestern university student.

Rawie-Herriman—Carl Rawie, F, and Vera Herriman were married in Corvallis on December 6. They are now at Chiloquin, Ore., where Mr. Rawie has been employed by the government in the forestry work.

Hadley-Hartley—Catherine Hartley, Class of '28, C, and Gordon Hadley of Salem were married in that city in December. Hadley is a Salem business man.

Futtrup-Wallace—N. Willard Futtrup, '28 A, and Marguerite Wallace of Vancouver, Wash., were married the latter part of December. Mr. and Mrs. Futtrup are living at Route 3, Vancouver.



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Homesick  
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**Moses-Lane**—George W. Moses, Jr., '27, MS & T, and Beulah Lane of Los Angeles were married there on November 24. They have taken residence at 702½ North Coronado street, Los Angeles.

**Youngstrom-Edwards**—Carol Youngstrom, '28, A, and Elizabeth Edwards, '29, HE, were married at Oakland, Cal., in November. They are now in Moscow, Idaho, as Youngstrom is a member of the Agricultural Economics department at the University of Idaho. Their home is at 307 N. Monroe street.

**Pubols-Braswell**—Benjamin H. Pubols, '26 A, and Ethel O. Braswell, of Macon, Ga., were married October 4, and went to Miami, Fla., on their wedding trip. The Pubols live at 2127 P Street, NW, Apartment 402, Washington, D. C.

**Olsen-Schupp**—Kay H. Olsen, '29, C, and Otilie Schupp, Class of 1930, C, were married at Klamath Falls on December 13. Following the ceremony they departed for Southern California and Mexico.

**Abraham-Wilson**—Dr. Ted Abraham, '23 P, and Evelyn Wilson of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Can., were married in that city on October 31. Mrs. Abraham is a graduate of the Presbyterian hospital at New York City. Dr. Abraham, a Yakima (Wash.) physician, and Mrs. Abraham are now at home at the Burke-Hill apartments, Yakima.

**Holloway-Graden**—William H. Holloway, '29, A, and Mae Graden, '29, HE, were married at Corvallis during the Christmas holidays. Holloway is teaching at Grossmont, Cal.

**Ashla-Weis**—Neeland Ashla, Class of '30, EE, and Louise Weis, '32 C, were married January 1 at Corvallis and left immediately for Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Ashla is employed by the

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

**Heyman-Morgan**—Ludwig Heyman, '31, C, and Ruella Morgan, '31, VE, December 28 at the Alpha Chi Omega house in Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. Heyman are living at the Avondale apartments, Corvallis. Heyman is a salesman for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.

**Ferguson-Sloan**—Hazel Sloan, '28, PhC, and Earl L. Ferguson of Woodburn were married recently. Mr. Ferguson is one of the parole officers at the State Training school located near Woodburn.

### Births

**Dobbs**—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dobbs on October 22 a daughter who now answers to the name of Mary Carolyn. The Dobbs and daughter live at 1350 Cascade avenue, Chehalis, Wash. Mr. Dobbs is a '23 graduate in electrical engineering and Mrs. Dobbs (nee Ethel Glover) is a member of the class of 1924.

**Johnston**—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnston on December 27, 1930. Johnston is a graduate of '17 in agriculture and is now employed in the United States Reclamation service in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Vina Mueller, '26, VE.

**Copple**—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Copple, 5031 34th avenue, Southeast, Portland, announced the birth of Harold Wayne on December 16. Mrs. Copple was Vivian Feike, '24, HE, and Mr. Copple is a graduate of the class of 1924 in commerce.

**Williams**—Mr. and Mrs. Julius P. Williams, 711 North Maryland avenue, Glendale, Cal., have a daughter, Betty, born December 24. Mrs. Williams will be remembered as Marian Robinson, class of '30, HE, and Mr. Williams is an electrical engineering graduate of the class of '27.

**Osborn**—Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Osborn, 1054 Adams St., Corvallis, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Fay, born December 7. The mother was formerly Ilah Traver, '29, P. Dr. Osborn has been an instructor in the chemistry department at Oregon State for several years.

**Quinn**—Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Quinn, La Grande, have a son born December 10. Bob is coach of athletics at the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

**Harding**—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harding, Portland, have a baby girl born recently. Mrs. Harding was Una Winegar, '25 graduate in commerce, and Mr. Harding is a member of the Class of '28, C.

**Heinz**—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinz, Box 562, Multnomah, are announcing the arrival recently of a son. Mrs. Heinz was formerly Margaret Hale, class of '30, P, and Mr. Heinz is a '30 graduate in commerce. He is employed in the accounting department of the Union Oil company at Portland.

**Beals**—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Beals, 720 North 14th street, Corvallis, have a second son born January 4. Friends will remember Mrs. Beals as Maple Cole, '25, VE. Mr. Beals, '24, A, is Smith-Hughes instructor at the Corvallis high school.

**Ford**—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford, 2701 Jefferson street, Wilmington, Del., have a daughter born November 18. The mother was Louise Horning, Class of '29, VE. Mr. Ford is research chemist for the DuPont company at Wilmington.

### Deaths

**Badger**—Helen Adamson Badger, Class of '24, HE, wife of Raymond Badger, '21, A, died at Escondido, Cal., on December 5 following a month's illness from scarlet fever. Mrs. Badger is survived by her husband and three small children. The Badgers have been making their home on the Rancho Santa Fe, in San Dimas County, California, of which ranch Badger is manager.

**Lyans**—Richard Wilvan Lyans, '25 P, traveling salesman for the Upjohn company, was killed in the recent storm that swept over Southern California, when his automobile collided with another. Mr. Lyans was killed instantly and his associate was severely injured.

Mr. Lyans is survived by his widow, Theresa Allcock, Class of '23, HE.



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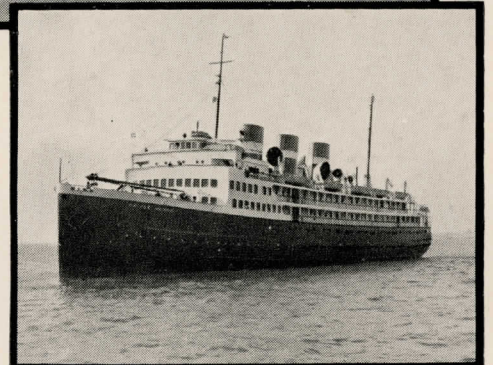
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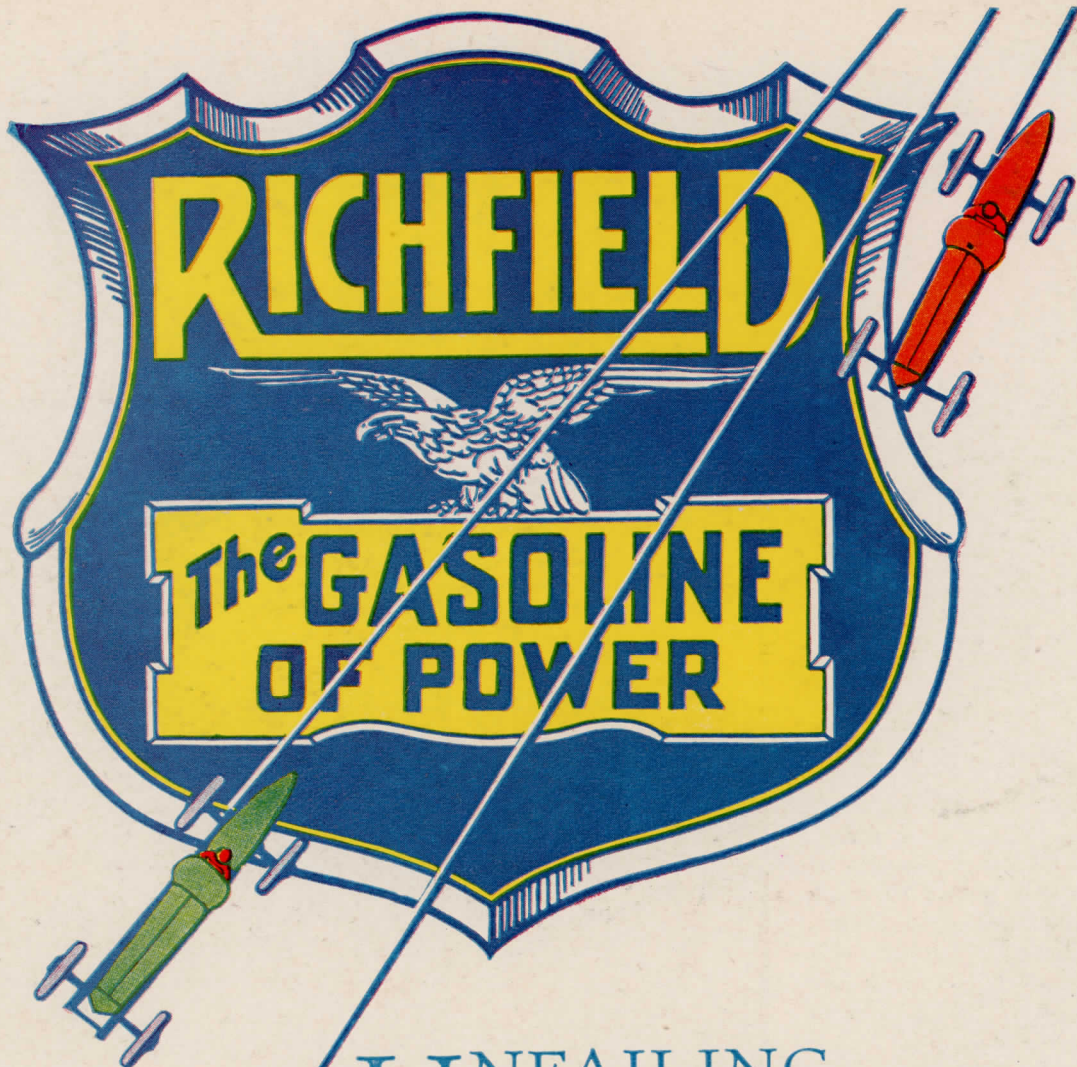
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