

OREGON STATE

MONTHLY



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The Hidden Ball Trick



On Saturday afternoon, October 31st, 1903, Glenn Scobie ("Pop") Warner brought his redskins from Carlisle Indian School to Cambridge to meet Coach John Cranston's Harvard football team in the last game to be played within the old Soldiers Field stands. Carlisle, famed for its tricky plays, out-manuevered the strong Crimson team in the first half, led at the intermission 5-0. At the start of the second half, the 12,000 spectators saw the Indians try the trickiest play of all. . . . As *TIME* would have reported that play had *TIME* been published in 1903:

. . . . Carl Marshall, Harvard captain, kicked off mightily to Carlisle's five-yard line. The Indians ran back, swarmed around the ball like bees. The Harvard team, running fast, tightened a little, prepared for the venerable V rush formation.

But Harvard guessed wrong. All week, under "Pop" Warner's careful tutelage the Indians had rehearsed this moment. Now they worked fast. In the center of the swarm, well-screened from the approaching Harvard team, two of the Carlisle players pulled open the back of left guard Charles Dillon's specially-made jersey, stuck the ball inside, closed the elastic flap.

"Let's go," said Dillon.

The swarm scattered, with ear-splitting war cries. And Harvard, close enough to tackle, saw eleven wild whooping Indians, but no football. Dillon, meanwhile, vaguely escorted by two or three team-mates, darted into the Harvard team, a perplexing hump arising from his back.

In the stands, 12,000 people stared at the antics on the field, finally detected the malformed Dillon, broke

into a roar of laughter equal to the afternoon's loudest cheer. Some remembered that the Harvard Lampoon (funny fortnightly) had pulled this trick on a surprised and indignant Harvard Crimson (daily newspaper) team two years before. A few remembered that Alabama Polytechnical Institute had worked a similar trick on "Pop" Warner in 1895, when he was coaching Georgia. The Harvard players seemed to remember nothing. Completely bewildered, they were tackling all the war whooping Indians they could lay hands on. It was Captain Marshall, playing safety, who at last noticed Dillon and gave chase. But Dillon got by, crossed the goal line as Marshall's desperate lunge at him fell short by inches. When Marshall looked up he saw a grinning teammate of Dillon's extracting the ball, touching it down. . . .

So, too, would *TIME* have reported how Harvard, its protests unavailing, came back infuriated, drove through Carlisle for two touchdowns to win 12-11. And so, too, would *TIME* have reported other noteworthy events of grid-iron history: Yale vs Columbia, that same Saturday, when Yale's great Tom Shevlin topped off a brilliant afternoon with a 95 yard run to a touchdown; Chicago vs Illinois, in 1905, when Chicago's Walter Eckersall justified his All-America honors by kicking five field goals; the post-season game between Michigan's first "point-a-minute" team and Leland Stanford, in 1901, when Michigan, winning 49-0, brought its season's total scoring to 550 points against its opponents' none.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

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★ This Issue ★

Unavoidable circumstances have made this issue of the OREGON STATE MONTHLY a few days late. Just at the time we submitted our copy to the press a rush of last minute bulletins which had been delayed by recent controversies completely "swamped" the composing room. Result: We had to await our turn.

You will be interested in the article on page six of this issue. The atmosphere is cleared somewhat in the higher education controversy, and in our next issue we should be able to outline President Kerr's complete plan of procedure in carrying out the college program in the face of a budget cut of more than a half million dollars. Predictions are that President Kerr will find a way to continue his successful administration uninterrupted in spite of the cut, and that next year will see the college go forward as usual.

Summer session is now in full swing with the largest attendance in history. Eight hundred forty-seven students, representing 20 states and three foreign countries were enrolled as of June 30. One hundred sixty more than last year are on the campus. With a large staff of visiting specialists and local instructors, the work being offered this year proved to be of exceptional appeal.

A crew of men have been at work for the past few days surveying and driving stakes for the new driveway in front of the Memorial Union building. The drive will be in and ready for use this fall. It is the gift of the classes of '31 and '32 to the college and the Memorial Union, and follows the practice of the last several classes in making gifts of use to the students through the Memorial Union.

This month's sport section by Art Taafe, athletic news director, is something entirely apart from the usual. It contains a complete summary of all athletic competition, conference and non-conference, of both the varsity and freshmen in major and minor sports during the past school year. The figures represent a long, hard job on the part of our sports writer, but the results are a record every alumnus interested in O. S. C. athletics will want to keep.

The August issue will feature the school of pharmacy and will contain a complete directory of pharmacy graduates with their names, addresses and present positions. Features will include an interesting story of the growth of the school's own loan fund written by John F. Allen, '95, one of the men who have fostered the fund. Pictures and sketches of members of the state board of pharmacy, of which four out of five are Oregon Staters, will form another feature.

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Alumni Association

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JAY M. REYNOLDS, '10, Corvallis.....	1932

	<i>Term expires</i>
Alumni Member Memorial Union Board of Directors	
J. F. PORTER, '12, Corvallis.....	1932

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OREGON STATE MONTHLY



Reunion Reveries

ACTIVITIES for the past year were reviewed and one new board member was elected at the annual Alumni association business meeting, May 30, held in connection with the annual Reunion May 29 to June 1. The meeting was well attended and satisfaction over the year's activities was expressed.

David A. Wright, '08 EE, of Salem, was unanimously elected to serve a five year period as member of the alumni board of directors. He succeeded to the place made vacant by expiration of the term of office of Mark D. McCallister, '05, who retires after having served two years as president of the board.

In the director's meeting which followed the general business meeting, Jeannette P. Cramer, '22, was elected president for the coming year; C. A. Dunn, '11, was named vice-president; D. W. Holgate, class of '97, treasurer, and E. C. Allworth, '16, secretary.

In his report of the year's progress, Mr. Allworth stressed the handicap under which the association is working because of general lack of alumni support. Membership in the association has shown some increase but has not kept pace with increasing demands made upon the association.

"The broadcasting of athletic games has gone on and has brought a good deal of favorable comment," stated Mr. Allworth. "Alumni throughout the state seem to be well pleased with the broadcasts and plans are being made for continuing them next year."

The plan to be followed for Homecoming this fall was outlined by Mr. Allworth. Homecoming will be November 14, the day of the Oregon game, although the game will be played in Eugene. A special train will take the alumni to Eugene in time for the game and will bring them back in time for the Alumni banquet and dance in the evening.

A feature of the program will be a night game Friday evening between the Rooks and Frosh. This feature is expected to become a traditional part of the Homecoming program, alternating between Eugene and Corvallis depending on the location of the big game. Charles L. Stidd has again been named chairman for the banquet and plans are being made to serve about 700 persons. Over 500 were served last year and more than 100 were unable to obtain tickets.

A report of the activities of the board of control was made by Jay M. Reynolds, '10, alumni member. He reviewed the outcome of the year in athletic competition and stated that efforts were still being made to obtain an eastern game for this fall.

Satisfaction with the Memorial Union program was expressed by Percy A. Cuper, '04, alumni member of the Memorial Union board of directors. "Every day the building grows in the hearts of the students, and I am sure that I speak accurately. It is now all it was intended to be, the center of student activities on this campus."

The highlights and results of a trip over the entire state were given by R. J. Chrisman, '15, field secretary. On this trip every city was covered and a nucleus formed for an organization of alumni in each city. Growth of the Orange Council since its organization a year ago was declared to be encouraging, with membership now totaling approximately 200.

After hearing a report on the Margaret Snell Fellowship fund given by Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, a committee consisting of Miss Cramer, Mrs. David Wright and Mrs. McElfresh was named by President McCallister to study the plans for the fellowship and report to the association. This fellowship is being raised by the Northern Pacific section of the American Association of University Women to be designated in honor of Margaret Snell. Slightly more than \$13,000 of the required \$30,000 has been raised to date.

At the close of the business session a rising vote of thanks was given Mr. McCallister for his faithful service to the alumni association which included two terms as president.

President Speaks at Banquet

"The future of this institution is largely in the hands of its graduates," said President W. J. Kerr, speaking at the annual alumni banquet Saturday evening. "Hundreds and thousands of others have had their training here. This institution has always had a great ambition to render real service of greatest value to the people who support it, that its policies shall be always constructive, that it should occupy a place within its own field, and wish other institutions every-

where else success. We have no desire to get into a field occupied by other institutions.

"We have concentrated on the work that is recognized by the leaders of this country and other countries as worth while. We don't dissipate our energies



Jeannette Putman Cramer, '22, who was elected president of the Alumni association for the ensuing year at the meeting of the board of directors during the annual alumni reunion.



by attempting to cover the whole field of education. It is our ambition now to occupy our own field, to attend our own business, to be in a position where we can give our time and energies to constructive effort, the support of our commonwealth.

"The thing that lends encouragement to us in all our efforts is that there are thousands of the best citizens of this commonwealth who love their Alma Mater and are willing to protect her, and be a great agency for the assistance of the state whose name it values."



Mark D. McCallister, '05, retires as president of the Alumni association after serving a term of five years on the board of directors, during two of which he was president.



Vernon P. Jenkins, president of the Associated Students in 1925-26, served ably as toastmaster for the banquet. During the evening he introduced speakers from the student body, including members of the graduating class and next year's student body officers. Sid Hammond, president of the graduating class, presented to the Memorial Union and the college a drive in front of the building, the gift of his class and the class of '32. The drive will be constructed during the summer and will constitute the first of a series of ap-

proaches to the building. Other speakers from the student body included Milton Leishman, president of the Associated Students; Alice Fisher, secretary of the Associated Students; and Billie Cupper, president of the Associated Women Students.

Distinguished guests including Thomas L. Charman and Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, the two surviving members of the class of '81 who celebrated their Golden Jubilee this year. Mrs. Mary Harris Whitby, celebrating her sixtieth anniversary and her fifty-ninth attendance at commencement, and Hon. J. K. Weatherford, '72, celebrating his fifty-ninth anniversary, were other distinguished personages introduced.

Senator Fred Steiwer, '02 ME, was introduced by Toastmaster Jenkins and gave expression to "a very deep affection for the college, one that abides with me and one that will endure as long as I shall live." Answering a toast to the class of '06, William A. Schoel responded with words of amazement at the change which has taken place since 1909, the last time he visited the campus. In closing he said, "I just want to say that the class of '06 will be back here to celebrate their Golden Jubilee."



Headed by John C. Burtner, class secretary and manager, the class of '23 had an active program. Here the "K.P.'s" are dishing up "mess" for their fellow classmen at the Saturday noon luncheon, a la U. S. army.

Following the banquet the tables were cleared from the ball room and the floor made ready for the annual dance at which members of the graduating class and their friends were guests of the Alumni association. The dance was a fitting climax to a day filled with varied activities.

Other features of the general alumni program included the military Memorial day flag raising ceremony at the flag pole. Units of the R. O. T. C. including the Cadet band took part in the services. The President's reception, at which President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr received alumni and members of the graduating class, was a special Sunday afternoon feature in the Memorial Union lounge. The final baseball game of the annual four game series between the University of Oregon and Oregon State completed the Saturday afternoon program.

Silver Jubilee Reverses Time

THE old chapel—center of college life in days gone by—listened again to tunes of a quarter century ago and resounded to the harmony of voices that filled it in those years when members of the class of 1906 were students, then blinked its eye at the sight of the same old familiar faces as they marched again from the platform to receive their diplomas.

Of all the traditions fostered by the Alumni association, none is so cherished as the Silver and Golden jubilee when members of the classes, scattered higher and yon, return to their Alma Mater and hold chapel as in the days which none can forget.

Out of a total of 41 remaining members of the class of 47 who received their diplomas from President Gatch in the spring of 1906, 15 were back for their Silver jubilee. Fred Roth presided over the jubilee exercises. Professor John Fulton led in group singing of the "Song of the Pilgrims," tune of "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Principle speaker of the evening was Professor Frederick Berchtold who welcomed the members of the class back to the campus. A part of his welcoming address follows.

"Twenty-five years seems a long time. I won't emphasize it. It seems a long time, but it really isn't. It is a long time to the individual but not to the group, not to the nation. So far as history goes, it usually deals with centuries and with thousands of years. And so far as history is concerned, 25 years is really an insignificant span of time. Those of us who are on the platform can still very vividly construct the picture of your class. We haven't forgotten anything, and you know memory doesn't often go very much further than 50 years. So 25 years is really nothing.

"Twenty-five years ago you were all here enjoying the protection of the roofs and working out your problems and learning your lessons in the various buildings of the campus. How well you learned your lessons is borne out by the fact that you remained true to them and to the ideals taught and inculcated in this institution at that time. No matter where you went—and Fate distributed you, practically scattered you into all directions of the compass—no matter where you went, either in Oregon, Washington, across the Rocky mountains, or even across the Mississippi river, you made a success of your lives. You were kind neighbors. You were staunch friends and you were excellent citizens.

"You revered your Alma Mater and you brought credit and honor upon the institution from which you

were graduated. You did that very thing. It was a fine life all through the 25 years and we are immensely proud of you. Now you have come here to visit and to look about, to renew friendships and cement others, to make new ones if possible, to shake hands with and greet your friends and your old teachers who have followed you—you may believe that—who followed you and who rejoiced with you in your good fortune."

The response to Professor Berchtold was given by Archie Van Cleve who said, among other things, "If we follow out the principles that we gained here, we will achieve a degree of success just in proportion as we put those principles into practice. After 1906 I tried to put those principles into use as much as possible so that if I should come back here in 1931 I could justly stand up here and say what I am about to say now. There is no success in life unless you make it. Success is tied up in your very being. You can be told, but no one can put that principle into action but yourself."

Robert C. Jackson was called upon to recall the memory of President Gatch. He related incidents re-

◀ *Continued on Page 11*



Members of the Silver jubilee class paused from their activities long enough to pose for this picture taken at the entrance to the Memorial Union building. Those in the picture are: front (left to right)—Mrs. C. R. McCormick; Mrs. Ethel Berman McGinnis; Mrs. Maude Hays Truax; Mrs. Rose Ingram Chisholm; Mrs. Minette Phillips Espy; Mrs. Fred C. Ewing; Fred C. Ewing; William A. Schoel; Arthur G. B. Bouquet. Back (left to right)—Harry B. Auld; Cyrus R. McCormick; Mrs. Belle Mattley Klein; Robert C. Jackson; William R. Jones; Walter R. Horton; Howard C. Getz; John R. McCormick, '05, and Thomas W. Espy, '04. Fred M. Roth and Archie C. Van Cleve attended the reunion but were not in the picture.

Higher Education Atmosphere Clearing

ADOPTION of the report of its finance committee apportioning the saving of \$1,181,173 for the next biennium between the college and university on a 6-4 basis and a decision to delay action on curriculum changes were important actions taken by the state board of higher education at its meeting in Portland, June 22 and 23. Commenting on the apportionment ratio, the board pointed out that it did not apply in any way to future appropriations. Unexpended balances now on hand totaling \$342,043 leave a total of \$513,065 to be slashed by the college as compared with \$326,064 by the university.

Included in the items which go to make up the budget reduction of the college are 19 experiment station projects in research and curtailment of approximately 12 activities of the extension service. The greatest cuts, however, are in maintenance, equipment, supplies and residence instruction, where costs are being cut through doubling teaching loads in all cases of resignation and sabbatical leaves.

Actual savings through budget reductions total around \$490,000, the amount first submitted by President Kerr as possible to save without salary cuts, the remainder being cared for in increased student fees for out of state students. Throughout the campus a spirit of determination to "carry on" as usual in spite of the new burden is manifest, and preparations are under way to receive a large student enrollment this fall. The summer session enrollment was the largest in history with well over 800 students in attendance at the regular session. The full college catalog for 1931-32 has been authorized by the board and will be out in a few weeks with all courses as listed last year intact.

Realizing the problem facing the college administration, the faculty had previously expressed willingness to accept a salary reduction, and such action was recommended by the president in case the board found more savings necessary. The board expressed appreciation of this spirit, but by using the unexpended balance it found a way to avoid this drastic move.

Necessity for reducing the budgets more than a million dollars came with the successful completion of a petition to refer the legislative appropriation to the voters. The petition contained 13,588 names, approximately 3,000 more than the minimum required. Only about \$250,000 of college funds were in this bill, but from July 1 on all income is in one "pot."

Action of the board at the last meeting showed a marked tendency to move slowly in all decisions, even to the extent of annulling past decisions. Commenting on the situation, Editor Ingalls of the Corvallis Gazette-Times said:

"The board of education has a hard job on its hands. It is beginning to realize, as the various boards of regents realized long ago, that when it comes to the technical details of the work at the institutions, they are not sufficiently familiar with the possibilities that might result from certain action as they would be in connection with the affairs of their own institution. . . . Because of this lack of familiarity with the work, the university partisans have sought to impose upon them, and at the last meeting very nearly got away with a proposition that would have utterly wrecked the college. Had their proposition gone through, the college might about as well have been abandoned."

Editor Ingalls referred to the decision of the board on curricular changes. At its meeting of June 6 the board announced a decision on changes of courses involving, apparently, a few slight changes at both institutions with no major readjustments. Details of the changes were difficult of interpretation and both institutions asked at the June 22-23 meeting that they be explained.

It was brought out at the meeting, that the earlier action had involved elimination of 41 important junior and senior courses in commerce from the college and elimination of nine from the university. After President Kerr had pointed out the disastrous effect the change would have on the curriculum of the school of commerce and all other schools, with results that would effect the standing of the college nationally, the board rescinded the former order and voted to refer all curricular matters to its standing curriculum committee for study this coming year. The committee consists of E. E. Lindsay, secretary of the board; C. C. Colt and Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce.

After two years of study, survey and observation, the board has apparently concluded that the only duplications of consequence in major courses as the institutions are now functioning are in the commercial field, and it is not yet prepared to say whether these are justified.

A decision leading toward a single administration for the two institutions was made by the board at its meeting June 6. Just how much time will be consumed in working out the details of this move has not been revealed. As of July 1, the two schools are one financially with a central business office located in Salem. Savings of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 for the biennium are anticipated by this readjustment. Presidents of the college and university have been assured that sufficient business staffs to care for needs of the institutions will be retained on each campus.

◀ *Continued on Page 11.*

DIRECTOR JARDINE RESIGNS TO TAKE NATIONAL OFFICE

JAMES T. JARDINE, for the past 11 years director of the college agricultural experiment station, has resigned to accept the position as chief of the office of experiment stations in the United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. His resignation will take effect August 15.

Director Jardine's new position is the highest in the field of cooperative agricultural research in the federal service. It involves management of the cooperative investigations carried on by the department through all the state experiment stations. The appointment is considered an outstanding recognition of the director's qualifications and accomplishments. While he has expressed regret at leaving his work and friends here, he feels that the position offers opportunities for work directly in his chosen field with much broader contacts in research.

President Kerr, in commenting on the appointment, said, "Director Jardine ranks among the very best and most capable experiment station directors in the entire country. His contributions to the agricultural development of Oregon are known and recognized everywhere. I know of no superior in his field. His leaving is a great loss to the college and to the state."

Director Jardine was made head of the experiment station in 1920, coming to the college from the federal forest service. In that work he had established a nationwide reputation as an authority on range matters. During his period of service here he has brought the experiment station into national prominence. Under his direction the central experiment station and its eight branches have increased the financial benefits to the agricultural industry of the state in amounts estimated from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

These benefits have been in the form of introduction of new and better crops, control of crop pests and diseases, development of improved methods and varieties of fruit, improvement in soil practices, and advancements in dairy, livestock and poultry research. One branch station, at Pendleton, has been established under his direction and a new station at Hermiston has been authorized by congress through his efforts.

In the neighborhood of 400 agricultural research problems arising out of definite requests from Oregon farmers were handled under Director Jardine's supervision during the last biennium. Much of this research

is handled cooperatively with the federal government, largely through the work of the director and the Oregon congressional delegation. This federal support has enabled the station to carry through a much greater volume of work than would have been possible with the limited state funds.

Director Jardine has been faculty representative on the Memorial Union board of directors since that body was first organized. Representing President Kerr, he investigated union buildings in the east and reported his findings to the board of governors. His suggestions and advice have been of inestimable value in the working out and completion of the project. For more than six years he has been chairman of the Oregon Committee on relation of electricity to agriculture, a national organization. Projects worked out under his direction have repeatedly won national recognition.

Superintendent E. C. Hobbs Appointed State Printer

AS a development of the state reorganization has come the appointment of E. C. Hobbs, for 14 years superintendent of the O. S. C. press, to the position of state printer. Mr. Hobbs assumed his new duties July 1 and will immediately undertake the task of reorganizing the state printing department. For the time being he will divide his time between the state press and his present connection with the college.

Appointment of Mr. Hobbs to the state position is a recognition of his efficient management of the college press which has grown under his supervision to become a model, efficient, self-supporting printing plant.

Mr. Hobbs has worked as a member of the committee on standardization and on the committee named to investigate state owned plants, both under Rufus Holman, state treasurer. Holman may recommend that the presses at the college and university be consolidated with that at Salem, providing the state board of higher education concurs with his belief that sufficient savings may thus be effected.

Pictures Disclose Aesthetic Tastes

WE have all of us heard of the woman who had lots of taste—all of it bad. This kind of taste is unnecessary if we remember that succinct little definition that taste is, after all, merely “delicate good sense.”

Only too often people of impeccable taste in other matters will fail to show the same delicate good sense where it pertains to the selection and use of pictures in the field of interior decoration.

They forget that laws of balance, of emphasis, of mass, and of color are not limited to one branch of aesthetics alone.

Little do they dream that the chance wayfarer of trained taste can appraise very accurately their aesthetics “IQ” as he passes their lighted houses. There is something about the character of the pictures and the way in which they are arranged upon the walls which “give their owner away.”

It is like seeing the curtain rise, at the theater, upon perhaps, a humble whitewashed room, gaudy chromos askew, vases of paper flowers and haphazard furniture, or in seeing it rise upon ancestral portraits, books and aquarelles well-marshalled. The one spells Irish hut drama, the other, mayhap, a London drawing-room farce.

There is such a matter as living so long with a thing that we no longer see it. Pictures deserve better of us than this.

There is also grave danger in mistaking sentiment for sentimentality. This is an excellent time of year to take account of stock and see if we are really using “delicate good sense”—in keeping certain things where we have always kept them, or even in keeping them at all.

A generation ago every house had a yard or two of roses, puppy dogs or pansies, as well as the death bed of some famous gentleman. These were, without exception, trivial, ugly, commonplace and inappropriate.

Following this, every household contained the “Countess Patoka,” the “Stuart Baby” and “Pharaoh’s Horses.” This somewhat incongruous trilogy was not bad art but the trouble lay in the fact that everybody had it.

Like the English cottager’s pair of Staffordshire dogs on the mantel and the monkey-puzzle tree in the door-yard these pictures bespoke no originality and no individuality.

Formality is the keynote of most halls. There may be hung bright prints of a decorative nature, prints easily sensed in passing.

If a hall be light enough, etchings may be massed there, subject to the close scrutiny a lover of etchings likes to give them. There, too, maps may be closely



★
The author of this article on the place of pictures in interior decorating, Miss Mildred Chamberlain, associate professor of clothing and related arts.
★

studied. If hung on the stairs, in step formation, we are utilizing the only place in the house where it is ever correct to hang pictures thus, because here they “follow the architectural lines” of the stairs—ever a fundamental point in successful interior arrangements.

A picture is to the mind what a window is to the eye. Therefore, vista-creating themes, such as landscapes, marines, genres (or the type of pictures which tell a story), foreign scenes and fine portraits, either of one’s ancestors or reproductions by Van Dyke, Rembrandt and the like, seem at their best in the living-room.

Crayon enlargements are almost never a likeness and are rarely a work of art. Let us retire them from so important a room. Personal photographs belong in more personal rooms such as bedrooms, and in upstairs sitting-rooms.

In the dining-room we should have gaiety of color and formality of arrangement. It serves to enliven the table talk and lends grace to the meal.

Dead ducks on oaken planks are no longer done. How much gayer are flower pieces, garden scenes, and hunting-prints. In more formal rooms we may use well-framed portraits.

The library is a quiet, meditative place. Here etchings, engravings, and historical scenes are a foil for the rich color of the bindings.

In the bedroom very personal pictures, such as family photographs, travel pictures, and fantastic prints, belong.

Pictures, hung down on a line with a child’s standing eye-level, and chosen because they are the sort of things he likes to see, to hear about, or to read about, are the things for a nursery.

The storied picture, at a tender age, the adventure picture at a middle period, and when he is fairly well-grown, the idealistic and the heroic, will give him pause.

Picture selection is one thing, picture arrangement is another. Pictures should always assist in establishing a relationship between the wall, the furniture, and the floor. A picture should always have a piece of furniture beneath it to give it a sense of support.

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DEGREES ARE CONFERRED ON 545

BACHELOR of science degrees were conferred upon 511 seniors at the sixty-second annual commencement of Oregon State, June 1. Thirty-four persons received the degree of master of science to swell the total of those receiving diplomas to 545.

"Our Changing Citizenship" was the title of the Commencement address given by Dr. William Oxley Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University who paid his second visit to the campus as a speaker before the students. Degrees were conferred by Dr. William J. Kerr, president of the college.

The commencement program included selections by the college orchestra under direction of Albert Creitz, vocal selections by Z. Wayne Griffin, '31, and Thelma Davis, '32, both accompanied by Professor Paul Petri, greetings on behalf of the State Board of Higher Education by Hon. C. L. Starr, president of the board, and on behalf of the state of Oregon by Hon. Julius L. Meier, governor of the state. Invocation was by Rev. John S. Burns, pastor of the United Churches of Corvallis.

Forty-five students received the distinction of graduation with honors, a recognition given to those who have maintained the highest scholastic standing in their respective schools. Election is limited to 10 percent of the graduating members of a school and students to be eligible must have made a good grade point average of 2.25 or above.

Senior honor students were Burton B. Burroughs and Estred I. Nelson, agriculture; Philip G. Ackermann, chemical engineering; John C. Blevins, Betty A. Burgard, Edward C. Coman, Maxwell Cook, Earl L. Dibble, Gladys B. Estberg, Sinclair R. Hammond, Lela B. Hathaway, Neville G. Huffman, Charles W. King, Agnes S. McCloskey, Lee A. Purdy, Mary Irene Sinclair and Gordon W. Winks, commerce.

Philip A. Ekstrand, Donald C. Gillanders, Reginald V. Haight, Hamilton Howell, Robert V. Kerley, Edwin E. Parker, Ardery R. Rankin, Leo Reirstad, Arthur R. Soring and Dale E. Sturmer, engineering.

Albert Arnst and Robert M. Evenden, forestry; Hester Davis, Marian E. Elliott, Verda A. Frame, Frances L. Gallatin, Helen S. Jardine and Delpha A. Wood, home economics; Ruby B. Owsley, pharmacy; and Roderic B. Ballard, Mildred C. Glann, Mary I. Hamilton, Helen Jarl, Rex E. Robinson, Virginia E. Schneider, Nori M. Shimomura, Richard W. Stalker and Wilma D. Wells, vocational education.

Graduation totals by schools were as follows: Agriculture, 48; chemical engineering, 10; commerce, 143; engineering, 102; forestry, 24; home economics, 58; mines, 6; pharmacy, 25, and vocational education, 93.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services were held in the men's gymnasium Sunday morning, May 31. Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Church at Boston, Mass., delivered the sermon, his subject being "The Man of God in Oregon."

Students from the music department contributed a large part of the program. The opening anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" was given by the college chorus directed by Professor Petri. Other anthems included "Omnipotence" with incidental solo by Vera McClintock, '34; and "Fear Not, O Israel" with incidental solos by Miss McClintock, Thelma Davis and Z. Wayne Griffin. Prelude, march from "Tannhauser," and postlude, "Processional," were played by Byron D. Arnold, instructor in piano.

Invocation was read by Rev. Paul P. Petticord, minister of the Evangelical church, and Rev. Fred R. Morrow, student minister of the Westminster Foundation, gave the benediction.

Pictures should never be wider or seem heavier than the furniture which is placed beneath them. One should "pyramid" the effects, as the technical phrase has it.

Never hang pictures upon a wall without a reason for doing so. Pictures help to balance facing walls and should be used on the individual wall with an eye to the architectural lines of the wall and its furniture.

If one lacks a picture of sufficient importance over a large piece such as a davenport, he can mass several together, provided they have appreciable likenesses and are similarly framed. The standing and the seated eye level are usually enough picture levels in a room.

Pictures which are unequal in size are lined up by the top or by the bottom lines.

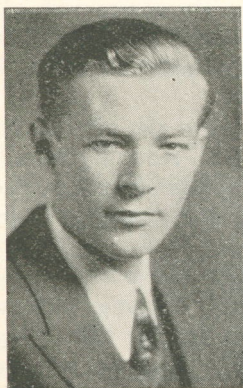
No longer do we tilt pictures ominously from the walls. We hang them as flatly and as unobtrusively as possible. If wires are used they are parallel ones and never "V"-shaped, because this practice does not "follow the architectural lines" of the room.

It is better to reserve cords with their decorative rosettes and tassels for very important decorative pictures or mirrors, hung in important and decorative places. A succession of rosettes and tassels on every picture around the room suggests only moribund spiders caught in the moulding.

The flat, muralesque hanging of pictures, placed for color balance and for "weight" balance in a room, and their selection because of the conscious significance they have for us, should be our aim in choosing and in arranging pictures.

AFTER-DINNER CONTEST WON

A NEW departure in intercollegiate forensic competition was inaugurated this year with the first annual state after-dinner speaking contest held at the Willamette University following the close of the season of regular established state speaking contests this year. George Fletcher, '32, won first place for Oregon State speaking on the subject, "It's Nationally Advertised."



First place in the first annual state after-dinner speaking contest sponsored by the State Intercollegiate Forensic association was won by George Fletcher, '32.



The after-dinner contest was created in answer to a desire on the part of members of the State Intercollegiate Forensic association to get away from the seriousness, and sometimes dryness, of the conventional competition. A decision was reached to stage the contest as a feature of a regular banquet, thus affording a decidedly natural setting for the speakers. All speeches, it was decided, should be thoroughly entertaining with those of a humorous vein preferred.

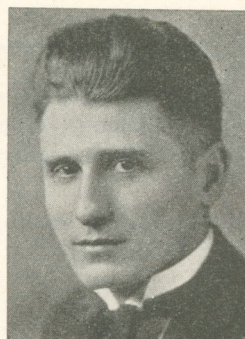
The theme subject for the first competition was "American Babbity." From this general subject, titles for the competitors' speeches were selected and assigned two hours before the contest. All the speeches were given extemporaneously. The winner of second place was Maurice Dean of Willamette, whose subject was "Don't Be a Flat Tire." Third place went to Robert Oliver of Pacific University, speaking on "It Just Isn't Done." Other entrants were Wallace J. Campbell, University of Oregon, whose subject was "Baby Must Express Himself;" and Helen Mott of Pacific college, whose subject was "What Monkey See, Monkey Do."

Roy R. Hewitt, dean of the Willamette University college of law, was toastmaster for the banquet. Coaches of the competing institutions acted as judges, each ranking the contestants from all schools except his own.

Oregon State has fared well in intercollegiate extempore contests during the past season, winning one first, one second and one third place. In the State extempore speaking contest, February 13, Walter Pickthall won second place with a speech on "The Social Effect of Unemployment." The general topic in this contest was "The Present Unemployment Situation in the United States." In this contest the students are assigned their specific topics one hour before the contest and must in that time prepare their 10 minute speech and be prepared to deliver it without notes. The Willamette University representative, John Rudin, won first place in this contest.

Third place in the Pacific Forensic league extempore speaking contest was won, April 7, by Gordon Winks, '31, competing against experienced speakers from leading institutions on the Pacific coast. Here again the topics were drawn one hour before the contest. Winks spoke on the topic, "Racketeering." Contestants came unprepared on any general subject and were required to speak on whatever current topic might be assigned them. First place in this contest was won by a Stanford representative, and second place by a University of Washington speaker. Winks took third in the same contest a year ago.

Prospects for a successful season next year in extempore speaking is forecast by Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, coach of the speakers. Of this year's winners, two will return. They



Oregon State's extempore speaking contestants have had a successful year in intercollegiate competition under Dr. Earl W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, who next year will also coach oratory.

are Pickthall and Fletcher. Several other aspirants have shown considerable talent and Dr. Wells anticipates a fair share of victories for the school. Dr. Wells will coach oratory as well as extempore speaking next year and states that prospects are also bright in that field.

SILVER JUBILEE REVERSES TIME

Continued from Page 5 ▶

vealing the character and qualities of the man who, 25 years before, had presented the members of the class with their diplomas. The class of '06 was the last group to which President Gatch presented degrees at the college, he being succeeded the following year by Dr. Kerr.

In the absence of Dr. Kerr who was unable to be on the campus Friday evening, presentation of diplomas was made by Dean G. W. Peavy. "It is my privilege for the president," he said, "to present each of you here tonight with another diploma. These little diplomas are signed by the president, and by virtue of the power vested in me as his representative here, I hereby confer upon you anew the degrees which were conferred upon you in this room 25 years ago."

The following members of the class received diplomas: Harry B. Auld, Corvallis; Arthur G. B. Bouquet, Corvallis; Rose Ingram Chisholm, Monroe; Minette Phillips Espy, Oakland, Cal.; Fred C. Ewing, Salem; Howard C. Getz, Coquille; Walter R. Horton, Vancouver, Wash.; Robert C. Jackson, Portland; William R. Jones, Milwaukie; Belle Mattley Klein, Wheeler; Cyrus R. McCormick, Lebanon; Fred M. Roth, Monmouth; William A. Schoel, Seattle, Wash.; Maude Hays Truax, Corvallis; Archie C. Van Cleve, Portland. Professor Bouquet, permanent class secretary, was in charge of all arrangements for the jubilee.

Other Reunion Classes

Members of the class of '84, '85, '86, '87, '03, '04, and '05 had no special meetings but took part in and enjoyed the general festivities. Members of the four classes of '22, '23, '24, and '25 held class meetings individually Saturday noon and transacted class business.

The class of '22, met to discuss the placing of the bronze plate designating the gift of the class to the Memorial Union. Members approved the location of the plate to the right of the bronze entrance to the building, opposite a similar plate signifying the contribution of the class of 1921. These two classes were the first to make definite contributions to the building, their donations coming before actual plans had been drawn. For this reason no definite part of the building has stood as a memorial to the class and the bronze plates, prominently located, will fill this purpose.

Several important matters were discussed by the class of '23. In an election to fill the office of class

secretary, made vacant by the resignation of John C. Burtner, Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup was chosen for the permanent office.

Plans for a class trophy case to be filled with war trophies from members of the class and presented to the Memorial Union were considered. A decision was reached to secure from men in the class who were in the World war a list of trophies they would be willing to donate. If a sufficient number is available to make a satisfactory display, a committee will be named to proceed with the raising of money for the case. More than \$100 is already available. If a sufficient number of creditable trophies are not available, the money will be held until such time as the project can be carried out. An outdoor soup kitchen was used by the '23 class members to lend an overseas aspect to their class luncheon.

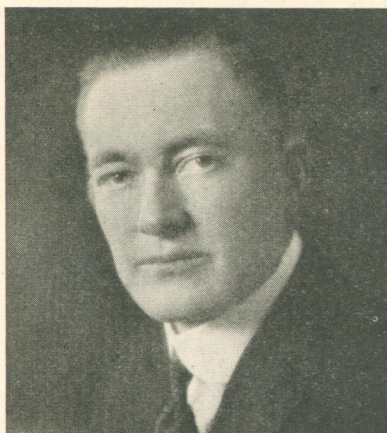
With an appropriate and impressive ceremony, the '23 class gift memorial plaque was dedicated in its new location in the main concourse of the Memorial Union building. The program began with an assembly and march by a detail from the American Legion drum corps. This was followed by invocation by Dr. E. W. Warrington after which G. Allen Brown, member of the original Memorial committee, spoke for the class. The dedication was made by Dr. W. J. Kerr and was followed by taps from the drum corps detail.

Donald D. Hill was elected permanent class secretary of the class of '25. He replaces Mrs. Ruth Slottee Dahlberg who accepted the position temporarily this year following the resignation of Fred G. Behnke whose health would not permit him to continue. Members of the class voted to write Behnke a letter thanking him for his period of service as class secretary.

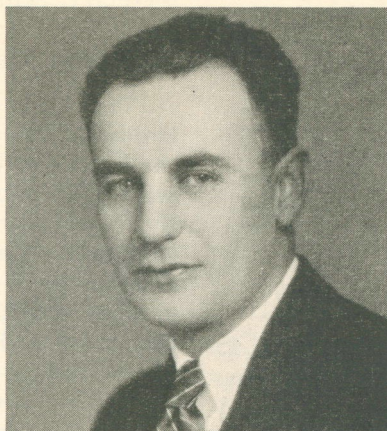
Higher Education Atmosphere Clearing

Continued from Page 6 ▶

Little has appeared in the press recently regarding the single administrative plan voted by the board. Nor has much been heard lately of the idea of complete physical consolidation of the university and college, although some editors apparently are still committed to the theory that such a move is the only ultimate solution of the problems facing the board. At least one move toward an initiative bill on physical consolidation was intimated following the June 6 board meeting but little has been heard of it since. In this connection it is interesting to note that a recent inventory of state owned properties made by the state budget department showed the following evaluations: Total appraisal of state owned buildings, lands, equipments, etc., \$25,813,648; Oregon State college, \$5,876,656; University of Oregon, \$2,884,926.



Raymond M. Conner



Herbert F. Thomas



Inez Bozorth

RAYMOND M. CONNER, '15 CE, is director of the gas testing laboratory of the American Gas association at Cleveland, Ohio, the largest and most thoroughly equipped laboratory of its type in the world. He was chosen by the Association at the time of the inception of the laboratory in 1925 and took over the difficult duties in arranging for and organizing the first plant of its kind.

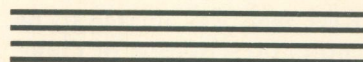
For 10 years after his graduation Conner was in charge of the Industrial laboratory of the Portland Gas and Coke company at Portland, Oregon. During this time he came to be recognized as one of the leading gas engineers on the Pacific coast. He was active in the affairs of the Pacific Coast Gas association, serving on committees of that organization.

Conner's success on the Pacific coast led to his selection to head the organization of the American Gas association laboratory. The fact that the laboratory is now recognized as the largest and best equipped in the world is a direct tribute to his ability.

HERBERT F. THOMAS, '19 LE, has recently been appointed general manager of the Cobbs and Mitchell company, lumber manufacturers, at Valsetz, Oregon, and in addition has been given a place on the board of directors of the company. This is one of the largest lumber producing concerns in the state and the position which Thomas has taken is one of great responsibility.

Thomas has complete supervision of logging, milling and selling operations. Due to the fact that Valsetz is a company owned town, there is no civil government and Bert, in consequence, is the school board, mayor, movie director, fire chief and police judge.

The lumbering career of Thomas was started in a Gray's River camp. He enlisted in the regular army in 1917 and was commissioned First Lieutenant in the field artillery. Following the war he went with the Cobbs and Mitchell company, where he has been through every grade from water boy to his present job as general manager. He is married and has three children, Marjorie Jean, William F., and Herbert F., jr.



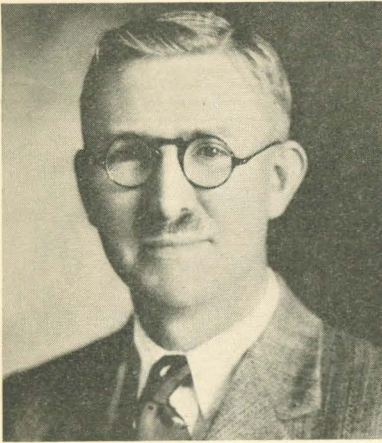
TYPICAL OREGON STATERS



INEZ BOZORTH, '15 HE, has completed her first year as director of the new dormitory at Mosher-Jordan halls, University of Michigan. Since completing her training at Oregon State, Miss Bozorth has been engaged continually in positions relating to foods and dietetics.

In 1915 Miss Bozorth went to San Francisco where she was student manager of the Oregon Tearoom, Oregon building, the San Francisco exposition. From that position she returned to the campus and was secretary for the school of home economics and instructor of domestic science. In 1918 she became army hospital dietitian at Camp Taylor, Louisville, and Ft. McHenry, Baltimore.

Miss Bozorth accepted the management of the dairy lunch department at Meier and Frank company, Portland, in 1919. In 1920 she became director of residence halls and assistant professor of institutional management at the State University of Montana. She resigned from this position in 1924 to become director of the Lawyers club, University of Michigan, where she continued until 1930 when she accepted her present responsibility.



Royal B. Thompson



Charles T. Parker



David A. Wright

WHO ARE GAINING RENOWN



ROYAL B. THOMPSON, '13 A, is head of the Poultry department at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college where he has been since 1923. Beginning in 1916 Thompson became active in the organization and development of poultry education and experimentation.

His first position after spending two years with the Oregon Experiment station was at Las Cruces, New Mexico, where he was Poultryman at the New Mexico Experiment station, and started the first poultry work at the institution. In 1920 he transferred his activities and affections to the University of Arizona where he established the Poultry department and built another poultry farm. In 1923 he accepted his present position and reorganized and developed the department until it now has a personnel of eight men and two secretaries. He has also built an entirely new poultry farm.

Thompson has been a member of the American Poultry Science association since graduation and is at present a member of the board of directors. He has been mentioned in the American Men of Science and is a member of the American Academy of Science. He is secretary of the class of 1913.

CHARLES T. PARKER, '08 CE, is president of the Oregon State club of Portland, the largest Oregon State club, and is one of the most active workers in the Portland chapter of the Orange Council. He is one of the prominent contractors in Portland, his firm, Parker-Schram company, having been organized in 1919.

Charles Parker made his debut in the financially precarious game of contracting in 1909 and has been engaged in it continually since that time. His present firm is one of the prominent general contracting companies in the state.

For five successive terms Parker has served as a member of the board of the Portland chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America, being president one term and vice-president two terms. He has been on the Northwestern board of that organization for four years. During the world war he served 14 months in France as captain of engineers.

DAVID A. WRIGHT, '08 EE, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Alumni association at the annual business meeting during the Alumni reunion. He will serve for a period of five years, succeeding Mark D. McCallister whose term of office expired this year.

Wright is superintendent of all power plants of the Willamette Valley division of the Portland General Electric company with offices in Salem. The position is one of large responsibility in which he has supervision over more than 100 men. After graduation, Wright entered the employ of the company, serving as inspector, lineman, and gang foreman. In 1917 he became superintendent of the line department. He was appointed to his present position in 1929. He still occupies the position of electrical superintendent of the Willamette valley division.

Wright is a member of the Masonic lodge, a Noble of the Mystic Shrine, a member of the Salem Kiwanis club and of the Salem Chamber of Commerce. He has two daughters, one a member of this year's graduating class at Oregon State and the other a sophomore in home economics next year.

Seen



The Y.M.C.A. conference was held at Seabeck from June 2-13 under the leadership of Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, Dr. E. W. Warrington, professor of religion, and C. L. Crumly, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Originally a typical western lumber camp with hotels, saloons, Indian quarters it is now owned by the Y.M.C.A. of Seattle and used specifically for Y. M.-Y.W. meetings and for the use of various church groups. Following the 10 day session the Y.W.C.A. met with 100 representatives from the Seabeck divisions of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. They had as their object the wish of gaining a better understanding of Jesus in the thinking and living on their campuses.

The varied daily programs afforded both instruction and pleasure. Each day's program opened with a worship service in the woods, followed by the morning address. Individual conferences and association hours during which the Y.W. groups pooled their programs and ideas were added interests. The afternoons were devoted to boating, swimming, tennis, golf, hiking and other recreational activities.

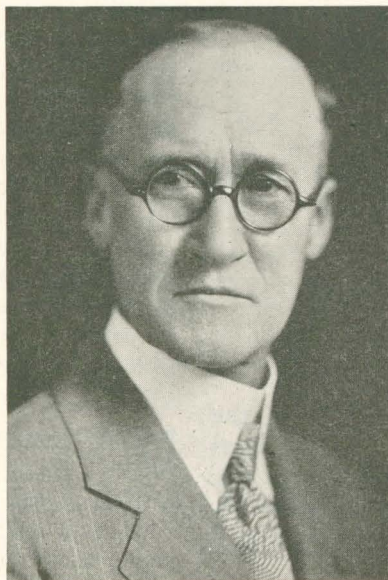
For more than fifteen years the conference has been held at Seabeck and each year the place and program and approximate date are set for the following session.

Morris Little, Earl Dibble and Porter Loomis, majors in advertising and selling, have received notice of their awards of service fellowships for the year 1931-32 in the school of retailing, New York university, New York City.

The advertising majors at Oregon State have been regarded with favor by New York university during the past four years. Last year five men were appointed, the largest number from any one college or university in the United States.

Orchesis, an honorary organization in dancing, has been formed by women

interested in dancing. The aims of the organization are to create interest in dancing and to develop individual mental and physical fitness. Edna Karhuvaara, sophomore in home economics, is president.



Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education who was one of the speakers at the annual conference of the National Educational Association in Los Angeles.

Delta Chi, national social fraternity, has granted a chapter to the consolidated groups of Delta Kappa and Theta Delta Nu, local fraternities. The Delta Chi house will be that now occupied by the Theta Delta Nu group. There are six active chapters of Delta Chi in the west: Stanford university and Universities of Washington, Southern California, California, Idaho, and Arizona.

J. Raymond Batcheller, senior in engineering, recently discovered what is believed to be the first non-destructive

method of testing steel welds. Oregon State engineering authorities believe that Batcheller's discovery is one of the most promising and practical ones of its kind and will remove objections to welding.

Earl W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, was chairman of the State Speech conference held at the Hotel Congress, Portland. This conference is sponsored by the department of speech of the Oregon State Teachers association and is devoted to the interests of college, high school and elementary teachers of speech in the State of Oregon. Denver S. Garner, '30, instructor of public speaking at the Corvallis high school appeared on the program, leading the general high school discussion group.

Twenty-five pledges were recently initiated by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. New members of the society are G. B. Cox, professor of industrial arts; Laura McAllister, instructor in physical education for women; Mrs. Juanita Manning, Fred Baird and Leonard Swall, graduate students. Regularly enrolled students initiated were Mary Bennett, Lee Bissett, Martin Elle, Mary Hamilton and Charles Snyder, Pauline Anderson, Harriet Beall, Elizabeth Bennett, Louise Homewood, Arline Loughary, Beverly Schoenborn, Dorothy Van Gross, Roland Murster, Adena Joy, Vivien Bales, John Blevins, Edna Vance, Emma Kleinsmith, Eleanor Pope, and Helen Jardine.

Among the interesting features on the summer session program was a concert of Indian and Alaskan songs given June 26 by Dr. Lamhar, professor of mathematics at the University of California, editor of a literary magazine and author of novels and poems. Another attraction was dramatic readings by Miss Ellen Van Volkenburg (Mrs. Maurice Browne). This

From the Dome

Patsy Moe, '31, Editor

is the fourth appearance of Miss Volkenburg on the Oregon State campus and she has proven probably the best liked of all readers who have come here. For the past two years she has been in London and Paris directing a production of "Journey's End."

Oden T. Foster, former president of Reed college will speak July 8 on "Progress and Plenty" with the subtitle, "The Folly of the Present Business Depression." At the summer session banquet, July 10, J. Paget Fredericks, artist, illustrator, author and dancer will give the main address.

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education, was a speaker at the National Education association convention at Los Angeles, June 29. His subject was "The Carrying of Vocational Education into the Small High School in the United States."

According to the United States commissioner of education, Oregon is a notable exception in that it is the only state in which all the high schools of three or more teachers (with one exception) have vocational education. Dean Jewell will explain the reasons for this condition.

Seven men were initiated into the Order of the Spoon at the annual get-together June 1, in the Memorial Union tearoom. This order of Ph.D.'s, had for its principal speaker Dr. Carl Doney, President of Willamette university. Members were entertained with the answers given to a bogus intelligence test sent to those in attendance prior to the meeting.

Those initiated were Dr. H. D. Squires, Dr. M. P. Isaminger, Dr. C. H. Shull, professor of plant physiology at the University of Chicago, Dr. Geo. N. Darrow, Dr. Freeman Weiss, Dr. Langlay, and Dr. Carl Doney.

The forty-first meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Oregon was held July 13-17 on the Oregon State campus. Each day of the conference a different phase of work was discussed including the topics of Christian Endeavor, pensions, foreign missions and national missions. A special lecture was given on "Masterpieces of Christian Art" by Rev. William H. Oxtoby, D.D. and L.L.D., president of San Francisco Theological Seminary. Dr. Oxtoby illustrated the history of Christian art from the paintings of Giotto and Fra Angelico to those of Hoffman and Millet, which were reproduced in the colors of the original paintings.

More than seven hundred members of 4-H clubs attended the two-weeks short course held on the campus June 8-20, under the direction of H. C. Seymour, state club leader. Classroom and field instruction occupied about four hours of each day, except Sunday, and the remaining hours were devoted to

recreation. Outdoor and indoor sports of all kinds, including swimming, were carefully supervised throughout the session.

Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, who is on Sabbatical leave to China, reports that one of her most interesting excursions was to the Great Wall of China built in 200 B. C. This is Dean Jameson's first visit to the Orient and first visit in five years to her son, Raymond D. Jameson, who is professor of English at Tsing-Hua, the college of Peiping. Professor Jameson has recently had published a five volume treatise on English Literature. He does all his lecturing to the Chinese men students in the English tongue. Dr. Jameson will return to the campus at the opening of the fall term.

Winners of first cash prize for the third consecutive time this year, Lauri Pernu and Mary Bennett, Barometer night and day editors, respectively, were presented with the leading efficiency award for day and night editor teams. Second prize was awarded Marion Chandler and Alice Fisher. Gerald Dudley and Martha Humphrey won the third prize. The efficiency placements are based on copy reading, proof reading, head lines, treatment of the news and general mechanical make-up of the editions of the Barometer directed by the day-night editor combination.

Cousin Jane program broadcast over KOAC by Forena Jenks, '28, has been discontinued from June 26 to Sept. 1. Miss Jenks who has had a fellowship in home economics during the past year has had complete charge of the Homemaker's hour which included an hours program throughout the college years.

Several of the Home Economics staff will spend the summer and next school year in graduate study at various universities. Mrs. Zelta Rodenwold, '19, home management specialist in home economics experiment work, has received a special summer appointment offered in parent education by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller foundation at Cornell university, July 6-Aug. 14. She will co-ordinate studies in home management and child development.

Miss Alta Garrison, instructor in foods and nutrition, will study at the University of Chicago during the summer. During the session she will attend the national meeting of the American Home Economics association at Detroit, giving a research report from the Oregon State department of foods and nutrition.

Miss Agnes Kolshorn, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will study during the summer at the University of Minnesota and next year will fur-

ther her study at the University of Chicago. Miss Claribel Nye, professor and state leader of Home Economics extension, will take advanced work in experimental methods in Home Economics at Cornell this summer.

Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of economics and sociology and agricultural economist, has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of economists at the invitation of the Federal Farm board. The board contrived to get the viewpoint of economists concerning the board itself, and its policies and to get their suggestions on its future agricultural program for the country as a whole. Thirty leading economists of the United States were in attendance in addition to those employed by the farm board and the United States department of agriculture.

C. S. Hoffman, '30 in commerce, teaching fellow in sociology has been granted a teaching fellowship for next year in the department of sociology at Stanford.

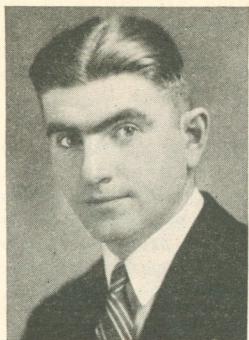
Edwin E. Wilson, assistant professor of economics and sociology, will complete work for his doctor's degree next year at Stanford under J. S. Davis, chief economist of the Federal farm board. Mrs. Wilson, having been granted a full time assistantship in Experimental Psychological Research, will likewise be at Stanford university.

Ten commerce women were formally pledged to Phi Chi Theta, national honor society for women in commerce. The ten initiates were Marion Wolff, Luella Hopkins, Vivien Bales and Mrs. Agnes McCloskey, seniors; Mae Painter and Isabel Breck, juniors; Rachel Williams, Lucy Hart and Elizabeth Jelinek, sophomores, and Ena Christensen, freshman.

Members of the 1931 graduating class from the school of Pharmacy are located in the following positions:

Elizabeth J. Brians, Crown Drug Co., Salem; W. Knowlton Hall, Clatskanie Drug Co., Clatskanie; Edwin D. Johnson, Roth Drug Co., Seaside; Paul Keir, Keir Drug Co., Hood River; Ruby Owsley, Mack Drug Store, Huntington; Eugene Powell, Drak Drug Co., Nampa, Idaho; W. Lewis Ruppel, Belt Pharmacy, Newport; Victor A. Sather, Post Office Pharmacy, Newport; and Iva Smith, Chastain Drug Co., Freewater.

Lowell B. Morgan, '29, for the past year a post-graduate student and assistant in bacteriology at Purdue university, completed requirements for the degree of Master of Science at the June commencement. Mr. Morgan will return to Purdue university next year to begin work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. ◀ *Continued on Page 19*



Carl A. Lodell

BEAVER SPORTS



Gossip and Chatter

By Art Taaffe

If somebody should ask "How did Oregon State fare in athletics the past year"? what would be your answer? And how would you prove it?

Football, basketball, baseball, track and all the other sports come and go so quickly that we forget in a hurry and look forward to another season almost as soon as the current one is over.

Well to get right down to the point Oregon State enjoyed a successful year in athletics even though the Orangemen did not win any championships. The percentage of varsity wins for all contests the past year is .523 and for freshman .588. In competition with the traditional rival, University of Oregon, the Orange varsity won 11 and lost 10 contests while the freshmen in competition with Oregon frosh won 8 and lost 12.

Taking the sports as they come on the athletic calendar football is first. The Orange gridmen won seven and lost three contests. The games lost were to Southern California, Stanford, and Washington State, all conference opponents. In conference competition the Orangemen defeated University of Oregon and University of California at Los Angeles. The season was brought to a close by defeating West Virginia on Soldiers' field at Chicago.

Coach Schissler will lose 12 lettermen from this year's squad but will have 19 available for the coming season. Lettermen lost are Harold Lovejoy, Frank Brost, Tommy Drynan, Ralph Buerke, Chief Thompson, Sandy McGilvray, Bill McKalip, Rowdy Kerr, Sayles Young, Honolulu Hughes, Cecil Sherwood, and Babe Peterson.

Prospects in football for next season are better than for some time. The outlook in some of the positions is equally as good as last year and better in others.

The freshman football team coached by Dick Newman won three out of five contests splitting even in the two game series with Oregon frosh.

The varsity basketball season was the most successful in years. The Orangemen coached by "Slats" Gill won nine and lost seven conference games. In all contests Gill's men won 19 and lost nine games. The four-game

series with University of Oregon was split even. Among the teams defeated by Coach Gill on the annual barnstorming trip to California during the Christmas holidays was University of California, conference champions.

Prospects for another winning basketball team next year are good. Coach Gill lost four lettermen but has six more available. Those lost to the squad are Buck Grayson, Rod Ballard, Johnny Janzik, and Bob Drager.

The freshman basketball team under the coaching of Roy Lamb won five and lost three games. Like the varsity the rooks broke even with University of Oregon.

In baseball Coach Ralph Coleman's varsity crew won seven and lost nine games. The high light of the season was the winning of three out of four games from University of Oregon. Coley will lose eight lettermen. These are Rod Ballard, Al Brown, Elmer Emigh, Captain Buck Grayson, Buck Hammer, Dick Henzel, Russ McKennon, and Lee Pennell. Al Brown, a pitcher, recently signed with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific coast league.

Even though Coley lost eight lettermen he will have seven available next year. Joe Mack of Oakland, Cal., a catcher, was elected captain.

The freshman baseball team, coached by Les Avrit who will go to Klamath Falls next fall, won five and lost two games. The rooks split the four-game series with Oregon frosh.

Varsity track was somewhat below par this year as the Orangemen failed to win a dual meet. Both the track and relay meets were lost to Oregon as were the dual track meets with University of Washington and Washington State college. The Orangemen defeated Oregon in the annual cross country run.

While the varsity was losing the freshman tracksters under Lon Stiner were winning. The rooks went through the season undefeated. In fact the rooks have not lost a meet since Coach Stiner took charge three years ago. The freshman team was the best seen here for many years. The rooks decisively defeated the frosh in both the

relay and track meets and at the same time broke all kinds of records.

Prospects in track for next year are more than promising. Coach Newman will lose only four men who made letters this year and two who were awarded them last year. Candidates from this year's rook squad will add considerable strength to the squad. Lettermen lost are Ron Johnson, Martin Elle, Ken Martin, Alex Milton, Ken Chapson, and Babe Peterson. Fifteen lettermen are expected to return.

In the minor sports—tennis, golf, polo, and swimming—the Orangemen won their share of contests and indications are teams in these sports will be much stronger next year.

The outlook in all sports is much brighter than at this time last year and consequently a great year in athletics is being looked forward to by the fans.

COMPLETE RESULTS OF ALL SPORTS 1930-31

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Willamette	0	Oregon State.....	48
Gonzaga	6	Oregon State.....	16
Southern California..	27	Oregon State.....	7
California Aggies.....	0	Oregon State.....	20
Stanford	13	Oregon State.....	7
Pacific	0	Oregon State.....	57
Washington State ..	14	Oregon State.....	7
Oregon	0	Oregon State.....	15
U. C. L. A.	0	Oregon State.....	19
West Virginia	0	Oregon State.....	12

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Rooks.....	44	Chemawa	0
Rooks.....	14	Ashland Normal..	0
Rooks.....	7	Oregon Frosh	6
Rooks.....	0	St. Martins	6
Rooks.....	0	Oregon Frosh.....	13

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Oregon State.....	43	Multnomah club...	31
Oregon State.....	50	Multnomah club...	28
Oregon State.....	47	Chico State	29
Oregon State.....	37	Y. M. I.	35
Oregon State.....	26	California	25
Oregon State.....	31	Olympic club	24
Oregon State.....	37	Rossi Florists	21
Oregon State.....	18	U. of San Fran.....	28
Oregon State.....	31	Athens club	32
Oregon State.....	43	Gonzaga	30
Oregon State.....	35	Willamette	24
Oregon State.....	47	Gonzaga	24
Oregon State.....	29	Washington State..	23
Oregon State.....	24	Washington State..	30
Oregon State.....	52	Idaho	30
Oregon State.....	41	Idaho	34
Oregon State.....	21	Washington State..	20
Oregon State.....	30	Washington State..	44
Oregon State.....	23	Washington	31

Oregon State Clubs

Oregon State.....37	Washington23
Oregon State.....40	Oregon26
Oregon State.....30	Washington39
Oregon State.....26	Washington28
Oregon State.....37	Idaho24
Oregon State.....47	Idaho40
Oregon State.....32	Oregon39
Oregon State.....22	Oregon29
Oregon State.....36	Oregon27

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Rooks.....18	Molalla12
Rooks.....22	Commerce24
Rooks.....37	Grant34
Rooks.....53	Willamette Frosh.30
Rooks.....13	Oregon Frosh.....30
Rooks.....26	Oregon Frosh.....24
Rooks.....18	Oregon Frosh.....22
Rooks.....32	Oregon Frosh.....16

VARSITY BASEBALL

Oregon State.....7	Willamette3
Oregon State.....10	Willamette7
Oregon State.....7	Oregon3
Oregon State.....11	Oregon7
Oregon State.....6	Willamette8
Oregon State.....14	Idaho3
Oregon State.....9	Idaho16
Oregon State.....0	Washington State..6
Oregon State.....5	Washington State..1
Oregon State.....11	Washington15
Oregon State.....4	Washington18
Oregon State.....6	Idaho7
Oregon State.....17	Idaho1
Oregon State.....6	Washington State..7
Oregon State.....7	Washington State..6
Oregon State.....1	Washington12
Oregon State.....5	Washington6
Oregon State.....12	Oregon2
Oregon State.....6	Oregon7

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Rooks.....20	Eugene High0
Rooks.....13	Salem7
Rooks.....6	Oregon Frosh.....5
Rooks.....8	Oregon Frosh.....12
Rooks.....8	Salem High7
Rooks.....11	Oregon Frosh.....13
Rooks.....5	Oregon Frosh.....4

VARSITY TRACK

Oregon State.....3	Oregon (relays)..5
Oregon State.....47½	Washington83½
Oregon State.....61½	Wash. State.....69½
Oregon State.....52½	Oregon78½

Northern Division P.C.C. Meet in Seattle—
Washington, first; Oregon, second; W.S.C.,
third; O.S.C., fourth; Montana, fifth; Idaho,
sixth.

FRESHMAN TRACK

Rooks.....5	Frosh (relays) ...0
Rooks.....97½	5-Way meet58½

Pacific U., Salem Y., Pacific College,
Oregon Normal

Rooks.....78 1/6	Frosh43 5/6
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VARSITY TENNIS

Oregon State.....9	Willamette0
Oregon State.....8	Willamette1
Oregon State.....3	Oregon4
Oregon State.....1	Washington5

Northern Division meet—Won by University of
Washington.

Oregon State.....1	Washington6
Oregon State.....4	Oregon3

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Rooks.....2	Frosh5
Rooks.....7	Salem High0
Rooks.....7	Salem High0
Rooks.....1	Frosh6

VARSITY GOLF

Oregon State.....1	Oregon20
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FRESHMAN GOLF

Rooks.....2	Frosh16
Rooks.....8	Frosh13

VARSITY SWIMMING

Oregon State.....45	Multnomah club...39
Oregon State.....37	Oregon47
Oregon State.....35	Multnomah club...49
Oregon State.....35	Oregon49

VARSITY WATER POLO

Oregon State.....2	Oregon3
Oregon State.....2	Oregon1

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Rooks.....39	Frosh45
Rooks.....36	Frosh48
Rooks.....48	Salem High18

FRESHMAN WATER POLO

Rooks.....5	Oregon Frosh.....6
Rooks.....6	Oregon Frosh.....3

CROSS COUNTRY

Oregon State.....84	Oregon87
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POLO

Oregon State.....4½	Forest Hills6
Oregon State.....3	Forest Hills7½
Oregon State.....14½	Oregon5
Oregon State.....12½	Oregon5½
Oregon State.....18	Seattle (City) ...13½
Oregon State.....26	Fort Lewis10½
Oregon State.....9½	Vancouver Bar...12½
Oregon State.....9	Vancouver Bar...13
Oregon State.....8	Forest Hills13
Oregon State.....3	Stanford7
Oregon State.....4	Stanford6

SUMMARY FOR YEAR 1930-31

	—Conference Contests—			—All Contests—			with Oregon	
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost
Football								
Varsity	2	3	.400	7	3	.700	1	0
Freshman	---	---	---	3	2	.600	1	1
Basketball								
Varsity	9	7	.563	19	9	.679	2	2
Freshman	---	---	---	5	3	.625	2	2
Baseball								
Varsity	7	9	.438	9	10	.474	3	1
Freshman	---	---	---	5	2	.714	2	2
Track								
Varsity	0	4	.000	0	4	.000	0	2
Freshman	---	---	---	3	0	1.000	2	0
Cross Country								
Varsity	1	0	1.000	1	0	1.000	1	0
Tennis								
Varsity	1	3	.250	3	3	.500	1	1
Freshman	---	---	---	2	2	.500	0	2
Golf-Varsity	0	1	.000	0	1	.000	0	1
Freshman	---	---	---	0	2	.000	0	2
Polo-Varsity	2	2	.500	4	7	.364	2	0
Swimming								
Varsity	0	2	.000	1	3	.250	0	2
Freshman	---	---	---	1	2	.333	0	2
Water Polo								
Varsity	1	1	.500	1	1	.500	1	1
Freshman	---	---	---	1	1	.500	1	1
Totals—Varsity ..	23	32	.418	45	41	.523	11	10
Totals—Freshman ..	---	---	---	20	14	.588	8	12

A club meeting that was different was held by the Oregon State club of Honolulu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mann on the evening of May 8. More than 40 persons were present.

Plans for the party were made by a committee consisting of Alice Strong Caldwell, Mr. Mann and Elvin Hoy. Previous meetings had been held at the Lau Yee Chai Chinese restaurant and had been very successful. However, this place was not so desirable as a place for a social gathering following the meal.

It was decided by the committee to have an informal "house party" and the Mann home was offered for the evening. Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Margaret Smith Hudson were the committee on arrangements for the supper which was served from the pantry.

Following the supper members of the group dispersed to the particular type of amusement that most suited their fancy. Some danced, others played bridge, and still others just sat or stood in groups and visited. A number of copies of the Barometer furnished entertainment for a good many. Still another feature of amusement was dance music over KGU broadcast especially for the party through arrangements by Web Edwards, chief announcer for the station, who had traded shifts to be present at the party.

Those present included James B. Mann, '12, and Mrs. Mann; William B. Caldwell, '24, and Mrs. Caldwell (Alice Strong, '24); R. Ingham Jones, '26, and Mrs. Jones; Webley Edwards, '27, and Mrs. Edwards; Dick Wynne, class of '27, and Mrs. Wynne; Loring G. Hudson, '27, and Mrs. Hudson (Margaret Smith, '28); William Belt, '23, and Mrs. Belt; H. B. Carter, '17, and Mrs. Carter (Ora Weaver, '11); Marshall Hjelte, '23, and Mrs. Hjelte; C. Ewing and Mrs. Ewing; Thomas Reier-son and Mrs. Reier-son; B. F. Rush, '17, and Mrs. Rush; W. F. Wilson, class of '25, and Mrs. Wilson; Captain Thomas E. May, '14, and Mrs. May (Verna Weaver, '17); Captain W. R. Carlson, '11, and Mrs. Carlson (Barbara Moore, '12).

Lieutenant L. R. Woods, (Mrs. Woods, formerly Sara Hyde, class of '17, had just returned from the hospital and was unable to attend); Jane Bellinger, Gladys Johnson, '21; Vivian Shriver, '29; Josephine Catlin, '28; Katherine Murphy, '28; Mrs. Lola Bellinger; Arnold Collier, '25; John Wardle, class of '32; Luke Gill, class of '25, and Elvin Hoy, '25.

—Mrs. Margaret Smith Hudson, '30.

THE HOMEMAKER'S DEPARTMENT

★ Ruth Kennedy Tartar, '20, Editor ★

Play Is Important For Grown-ups

In discussing the value of outdoor work and play for homemakers, Miss Ruth Thayer, instructor in physical education for women, says in part:

"Come out of the kitchen to play, with the children, with the neighbors. How many of you will say, 'Oh, I don't need exercise. I work all day and am dog tired at night.' But I said 'play' not exercise. Play involves something more than physical exertion. Imagination, enjoyment, exhilaration must enter in to have recreational value. Feelings of buoyancy and exultation resulting from games have a wholesome effect upon circulation, respiration, glandular and nervous systems not found in exercise alone. Play is physical activity plus recreation, re-creation.

"Recreation to you may mean bridge, driving, visiting with friends. It is so because it is absorbing, interesting, commands attention, takes your mind away from tasks and cares. Those are just the values which we look for and which we find in play and games, in addition to healthful activity.

"Children all love picnics. Why not have a lunch or supper out of doors at least once a week? Plan a simple menu and go to some nearby spot frequently. A simple lunch, otherwise mother would get no recreation. Let the older children help in planning the food and in preparing it. Sometimes get a neighbor to join you, each providing part of the lunch, which simplifies the eats problem and adds sociability.

"You might begin a picnic by suggesting a treasure hunt. This is particularly thrilling for small boys, especially if they make a map, with the well-known arrow, points of the compass, paces, etc. Use of the compass, knowledge of direction, local landmarks, pacing distances can be learned on these family expeditions. Why let the Scoutmaster have all the fun?

"On another trip you might begin with hare and hounds or a paper chase. Two or more of the party start 20 minutes earlier and lay a trail of bits of paper, frequently doubling back to mystify the hounds, who follow later. Or try this game as you hike toward the picnic place: the leader or the one who is 'It' tosses a small stone into the path ahead as far as he can. Each of

the others chooses a rock and tries to toss it near that of the leader. The one whose pebble comes nearest the leaders is now 'It' and pitches first.

"Collecting leaves of shrubs or trees could be the motive for another expedition. Help the leader to plan a list of leaves of different kinds to be collected which grow along the route of the hike, such as wild rose, fir, alder, Oregon grape and cedar. If some rarer specimen like locust is on the list, then the



Adults should stay young by play in the opinion of Miss Ruth Thayer, instructor in physical education for women, who suggests a number of interesting recreations in the accompanying article.

children have a clue as to the direction to take. The game is to be the first one to arrive with a complete collection.

"Children will love to plan such expeditions and make the preparations if you merely suggest and help. Don't make the mistake of doing too much for them.

"Why not leave the balls at home and when you arrive at the chosen spot, play some games which are particularly suitable for picnics. All sorts of tag games take on an added interest when mother and dad join in. Jap tag in which you hold one hand on the part of the body tagged while you tag another person results in some amusing contortions. Or couple-tag in which all players are in pairs. Hook-on tag is

a good game in which to recover ones breath after that last one. Couples stand side by side, elbows joined. The player who is being chased becomes 'safe' when he hooks on to one of the elbows, in which case the other one of the couple must run.

"Another game is played by two groups or teams. Each player of one group hangs up a piece of newspaper on a bush or a tree. These papers the members of the other group try to snatch. Guards of the tree try to tag the other team as they attempt to snatch the papers.

"If you can find a large flat rock and several smaller ones, why not play 'duck on the rock.' One who is 'It' places his 'duck' (a small rock) on the flat rock and stands nearby to guard it. The other players stand at a goal line and throw their ducks as near the rock as possible. Then they come forward to hover over their ducks, to seize an opportunity to grab it and run back to the goal. 'It' may tag the runner after he has touched his duck, but not before. If in the meantime another player has knocked the duck off the rock, 'It' has to come back and put it back before he can tag a runner."

Block-printings Will Add Charm

This is the time of year when we are looking for some way to brighten our homes. Miss Mary Worrell, a student in applied design, recently told the radio friends of KOAC that in block-printing the homemaker might find an interesting and inexpensive method of bringing some of the cheerful colors of the out-of-doors inside.

"Block-printing is simple and yet very effective," says Miss Worrell. "We need only four things for the work—material, linoleum, ink or oil paint, and something to cut with. While there are special tools for this work, you need only use those things which you probably have on hand.

"First, decide what you want to make. It may be a wall hanging, runner, cushion, or luncheon cloth. A hanging for your living room may be made from inexpensive material, or perhaps from a piece of velvet which you may have on hand. If the color of the velvet will not harmonize with

your color scheme, bleach out the color. To do this get a package of commercial 'no color,' and follow the accompanying directions. When velvet dries it has a watery appearing surface, which makes a most attractive background for a block print.

"For a hanging on the sun porch, you may use ossenbury which resembles burlap, a heavy linen, or unbleached muslin. Bright colors look especially well on these materials for the 'sunny room.'

"Then a design is chosen. Many of the women's magazines contain clever suggestions for designs. This you may trace or make for yourself. In choosing the design for the block-print there are certain fundamental principles which will help.

"First: Remember that the purpose of the design is to improve the appearance of the material. A design should strengthen the structural lines of the material and should, therefore, appear to belong to the material and to grow out of it.

"Second: The design must be in proportion to the size of the material.

"Third: The design which is oblong in shape is more interesting than a square one. Proportions of two to three are usually followed.

"After the design is chosen, work it out to fit the size of your material. Then transfer the pattern to a piece of linoleum with carbon paper. Using a sharp paring knife or razor blade, cut the design out, leaving the pattern in relief. In cutting, hold the knife slanting so that you will cut away from the design, and not under it. When you cut under the design, the edges do not have support, and probably will break off if the block is used many times. If the block is to be used repeatedly, glue the linoleum to a piece of wood about three-fourths of an inch in thickness. Such a foundation makes the block more firm and easier to handle.

"Block printing may be done in any color. Oil paint or printer's ink may be used. The variety of colors in which oil paints may be obtained, makes it possible for us to vary the effect of our block when it is used on different materials and for different purposes.

"In the choice of colors, remember that those which will look best are those keyed to each other, and to the material upon which they are used. Remember that the color of the material affects the color of the paint. For example, do not expect to get a clear blue on an old rose material. Nor can one successfully print with a light color upon a dark background. It is best to try out your colors on a scrap of the material to see what the result will be.

"Mix the paint by putting it out on a piece of glass. Using a stiff brush, ap-

ply the paint on the block by a few strokes back and forth. Distribute the paint very evenly.

"If the design is to be repeated over the material the margin must be even. One of the easiest ways to insure an even margin is to stick a pin at each corner of the material, and then run a string from one pin to the other. If the design has an up and down, mark the back of the block so that you can see at a glance which way to lay it down.

"In printing, place the block carefully upon the material. Take a hammer and pound each corner and the middle, holding the block firmly so as to make an even impression throughout. Be careful that the block does not slip and so spoil the print.

"Upon lifting the block you should find a clean-cut impression of your design. If the design is a repeat, wipe the block occasionally so that the finer parts do not become clogged with paint. The completed print should be hung straight and allowed to dry a few days before finishing."

Miss Worrell completed her talk by saying that after a first attempt at block printing, we would find it so fascinating that we would undoubtedly try it again.

Gay Colors Safer For Children's Frocks

Has it ever occurred to you that your boys and girls will be happier and safer if their summer wardrobes are made from some of the gayer, more cheerful colors?

Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss brings out the point that they will be safer because children dressed in pink, yellow, blue and other bright hues are more readily seen by motorists than those clothed in brown and similar dull shades. She adds a word of caution, however, against getting plain colors that are too intense, or prints that are too large and spotty, as they tend to blot out the small personality.

The happiness comes because gayer clothes tend to make the wearer feel gay and cheerful, while dull, drab colors are depressing to many children.

The psychology of clothing children really is a serious problem believes Mrs. Prentiss, because a sensitive child whose appearance is the object of ridicule by his playmates may become painfully shy and unhappy. This may carry over and hamper the child's future happiness and success.

Seen From the Dome

Continued from Page 15 ▶

Both men's and women's varsity debate championships for the Pacific Coast Forensic league goes to Oregon State college. Washington State college placed second in the women's division, and the University of Southern California in the men's division. The question used in all the women's contests was "Resolved, that Gandhi has been a benefit to India." In addition to the decision debates, the co-eds participated in 25 non-decision contests on this question as well as two non-decision extempore debates.

Several questions were used by the men's squad including the disarmament question, the chain store question, and the question of divorce. In addition to the eight decision debates, the Beaver teams took part in sixteen non-decision contests. Two Oregon Staters, Winks and Robinson, debated a team from Porto Rico in a non-decision contest on the question of armed intervention in the Caribbean. This was the second international debate in the history of the college.

Edward C. Calloway, '09, for several years a member of the O. S. C. faculty, has been for the past two years a graduate student and instructor in the department of chemistry, and was granted the degree of master of science at the June commencement. He submitted a thesis on "The Tetraalkyl Ammonium Compounds, Their Possible Use in Agriculture and Industry."

Eugene Powell, '31, was awarded the Lehn and Fink medal as a reward for outstanding scholastic work and service to the school of pharmacy.

A number of instructors of the English staff are using the summer vacation for further study. Graham M. Dressler, F. J. Montgomery, and D. W. Emery will attend the summer session at the University of Illinois. R. R. Reichart will attend Washington University during the summer session.

E. T. Reed, college editor, and Dr. J. M. Kierzek, associate professor of English, will attend the convention of the League of Western Writers, to be held in Vancouver, B. C., August 5-9. Distinguished writers from the western states will be in attendance and appear on the program.

J. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art and rural architecture, has returned to instruct in the summer session after a years' Sabbatical leave spent in study and professional work at the University of Southern California.

≡≡≡ With the Countryman Editor ≡≡≡

Joe W. Jarvis, '32, Editor

"What have you written for the July Monthly?" asked the Countryman editor of the reporter.

"Was I supposed to write the July Countryman page?" returned that unhappy individual.

"Why, sure. And I've got to have the story by tonight," warned the editor as he went out the door.

"How can I ever get that done by tonight?" wailed the reporter. "I don't know a thing to write about."

Then his eye lit on a stack of newspapers. Spring term Barometers! "Maybe I can find something there," he thought hopefully, as he began thumbing through them.

And, indeed, he found the Barometers a fount of information. The first thing he noticed was an account of the Ag club field trip held Tuesday afternoon, May 19. Those ag students who cared to visited the east farm, where they saw experimental work in farm crops, horticulture, entomology and plant pathology. Others made a tour of ag buildings on the campus, the greenhouses and the west farm, observing experimental work.

Then, he found a story about the 4-H club summer school, June 8 to 20. "That's over now," thought the reporter. "Over 700 boys and girls from all parts of the state attended.

"The boys had regular classes in the mornings in livestock, crops, soils and ag engineering from resident instructors in those departments. Al Oliver, assistant professor of animal husbandry, broke into the girls' class schedule as teacher of a class in meats.

"Farmers Visit Campus," said another headline. Yamhill county started things on May 15 when S. T. White, agricultural agent, brought a group to Corvallis to see the work being carried on by the experiment station. Each department concerned furnished a representative to help explain things to the farmers. On May 25 J. R. Beck, Polk county agent, brought a group for the same thing, as did J. J. Inskeep of Clackamas county on May 26.

Several final judging contests were held during May. Floyd Langdon, special in agriculture, won the gold medal in the poultry contest on May 18. Oscar Mikesell, sophomore, and Phillip Gittings, freshman, were second and third. The Oregon Feed Dealers association donated the medals. A banquet for the winners was held May 21.

In dairy judging, May 23, Henry Collin, freshman, won the silver cup presented by the Dairy club. Next in order were Arthur Hurlburt, freshman; Oscar Mikesell, sophomore, and Richard Davis, freshman. Awards were made at a banquet May 26.

Bob Nichols and John Billings tied for first in the crops judging contest May 29 and divided \$14 in prize money. Marcel Sandoz won third place and \$4. Each received in addition an engraved letter opener. Prizes were donated by the Engbretson Seed company of Astoria, Corvallis Feed and Seed company, First National Bank of Corvallis and Benton County State bank. A luncheon was given all contestants by the Farm Crops club June 2.

On May 14 the poultry club had a picnic for student and faculty members on Mary's river near Wren.

"Here's something I hate to see," said the reporter to himself, as he noticed an item. "Clyde Smith, instructor in farm crops, who has been at Oregon State since 1926, has gone to the University of Minnesota on a fellowship to work for a Ph.D. degree in plant genetics.' Still, although I'm sorry to see Clyde leave, I'm glad to see him getting along in the world."

Clear back on May 6 was a story of Phi Kappa Phi pledging. Five ag men, Ray Rugg, Burton Burroughs, James Weatherspoon, Eugene Gross and Ernest Sears made that all-school scholastic honorary. Sears also received the \$40 Benton County State bank award for the outstanding junior man.

What's this? "Jarvis Writes Article." The Countryman editor wrote a story, "Glassed Chicken Canning on the Coast," for the May issue of "Canning Age." "That must go in the Monthly whether Joe likes it or not," decided the reporter.

E. H. Wiegand, professor of horticultural products, wrote two new bulletins recently, one on frozen berries and the other on prunes.

And speaking of writing, an ag student won the Sigma Delta Chi cup for being the outstanding news writer among elementary and practice writing industrial journalism students, making the second time this year an ag man came out on top. Marvin Davidson, sophomore, won last fall term, and Ernest Sears, junior, this spring.

"Here's a list of graduating seniors

who got jobs. Clarence Ferdun will teach Smith-Hughes agriculture in Konawaena, Hawaii. Others are Arthur Sawyer at Myrtle Point, Lionel Cross at Canby, Roland Schaad at Halfway, Otis Brown at Lowell and Howard Bennett at Knappa.

"I see, too, that O. D. Dearborn, who taught Smith-Hughes last year at Rainier, will be Smith-Hughes instructor at Ontario next year."

Accounts of several trips by faculty men were gleaned by the reporter from the Barometer.

G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops, and H. A. Scoth, federal agronomist, spoke at the sixth annual meeting of the Pacific States Seedmen's association, May 28 and 29, in Vancouver.

Henry Hartman, professor of horticulture, returned from the east recently after investigating methods of improving harvesting, storing and transporting of pears.

Earl Price, agricultural engineer, and A. G. Bouquet, professor of vegetable gardening, went to the Lake Labish district near Salem to aid D. R. De Gross in improving the ventilation of an onion storage house he was building.

E. R. Jackman, extension crops specialist, went to eastern Oregon for three weeks during May to work with county agents in Wallowa, Umatilla, Wasco and Baker counties on weed control.

Dr. E. N. Bressman, associate agronomist, made several trips through Oregon and Washington to observe the amount of downy mildew infection on hops. He reports having found it quite prevalent in some places.

By now there was only one Barometer left in the stack. The reporter looked through it carefully, but found only one item pertaining to agriculture, an account of poultry work. A range was made for rearing pullets from the time of their separation from the cockerels till they come to laying.

Ruby Owsley was designated as the senior honor student in Pharmacy at the 1931 commencement exercises. In order to be eligible for this honor, a student must have maintained an average of at least 90% for four years. Miss Owsley was one of 45 seniors to receive senior honors.

Eunice Courtright, '25, Editor

Beaver Tales

1886

Morris, Cora, now Mrs. Beatty, came back to the campus to visit old friends during reunion time. Mrs. Beatty gave her occupation as a welfare worker with headquarters at 545 Court House, Portland, and gave her residence as 945 East Yamhill.

1895

Miller, Olive Hamilton, DSA, of Portland, came to Corvallis for the June reunions.

Nash, Dorothea, HE, was another member of the class to return for the reunions. She is a teacher of piano, having a studio in the Maegly-Tichner building, Portland. Recently she built herself a new home on Old Orchard road.

1897

Elliott, Herbert J., BME, and Elizabeth Wyatt Elliott, '96, HE, had a daughter graduate from the college this June. They have one other child. Mr. Elliott is a grain dealer at Perrydale near Amity, Ore.

1900

Walters, Fred C., Eugene lumberman, as usual didn't miss the functions reunion week-end.

Abrams, Carle, is another one who doesn't miss anything happening here. He is from Salem.

Burgess, Dr. Reuben D., A, physician at Toledo, Ore., came to Corvallis to renew acquaintances during the reunions.

1901

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

Jones, Mabel, DSA, now Mrs. A. M. Cannon of Portland, went east in May to attend the wedding of her daughter, Dorothy Cannon, to Robert Anderson Hughes of Pittsburgh. The Cannons have one other daughter who is younger than Mrs. Hughes.

1902

Mrs. Edith Zurcher (Edith Howard), class secretary, Veterans Hospital, Livermore, Cal. Mrs. Zurcher came to Portland the latter part of May for her vacation and later to Corvallis to visit relatives and friends. She is a dietitian at the hospital.

Bilyeu, Thomas, ME, had two daughters attending Oregon State during the last school year. He is a patent attorney with offices in the Corbett building, Portland.

1903

Mrs. C. W. Laughlin (Sybil Cummings), class secretary, 298 Fourth street, Astoria, Ore.

1904

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

Johnson, Lucy Dille, HE, Vale (Ore.) housewife, came to Corvallis to visit friends during the reunion week-end.

Espy, Thomas W., M, accompanied his wife Minette Phillips, '06, to Corvallis for her Silver Jubilee celebration. He is a civil engineer at 425 Mason street, San Francisco.

Kilpack, John, A, Portland, was on hand for the reunion affairs.

Cochran, Maude, DSA, now Mrs. Kyle Charlton, came from her home in La Grande to see her daughter, Ivy, graduate from Oregon State.

Cupper, Percy, ME, had the pleasure of hearing his daughter, Billie, speak in behalf of the Associated Women students of Oregon State at the alumni banquet. Miss Cupper is president-elect of this organization.

Wells, Albert S., M, also had a member of his family attending Oregon State so that was added inducement for him to attend functions reunion week-end. Mr. Wells is state food chemist with headquarters at Portland.

1905

Karl Steiwer, class president, Jefferson, Ore. Of course he was a reunioner.

McCormick, John R., ME, Portland building contractor, saw Corvallis friends while here at reunion time. He and his family live at 895 Commercial street.

Whenever you see Karl Steiwer on the campus you usually see Merrill Moores, ME. Mr. Moores was here during the reunion days. He is president of the Moores Motor company, 501 Burnside street, Portland.

1906

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

1907

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

Reinhart, F. C., Phar. Cert., for several years proprietor of the Idanha pharmacy, Lewiston, Idaho, is now proprietor of the Genesee Drug company, Genesee, Idaho.

Ingle, Calvin, P, druggist at Albany, Ore., came to Corvallis to see his daughter, Jean Ingle, graduate from Oregon State this June. While here he took in the alumni week end program. He and Hallie Barzee Ingle, Class of '10, have three other children.

Tedrow, A. P., EE, was in Corvallis to see his son, Ward Tedrow, graduate from the college. The family home is at 6310 26th avenue, Southeast, Portland.

1908

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

Wright, David A., EE, and Faye Roadruck Wright, HE, of Salem, came here for the graduation of their older daughter from Oregon State. Their second daughter was a freshman here this year. Mr. Wright is superintendent of Portland Electric Power company at Salem.

1909

E. C. Callaway, class president.
Elmer B. Williamson, class secretary-treasurer, Albany State Bank, Albany, Ore.

Newkirk, Evaline, DSA, now Mrs. F. G. Riebhoff, came from Redmond, Ore., to Corvallis in time for the reunions. Mrs. Riebhoff was married in 1913.

1910

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

Evans, Harry J., M, lives at 3419 Hueco street, El Paso, Texas, we find. He told us he had moved back to the United States from Mexico but did not give us his mailing address.

1913

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

Kistler, Leonard H., EE, works for the Northwestern Electric company at Portland. The Kistlers live at 1283 Wistaria avenue.

Reynolds, Charles, P, La Grande insurance man, came to Corvallis during reunion week-end, being a member of the board of directors of the Alumni association.

Underwood, William D., ME, employee at the State hospital, Salem, stopped in Corvallis during the reunion festivities. His home is at 355 North 14th street, Salem.

1914

Summers, Mylius, DSA, and her husband, Ray L. Shoemaker, make their home at 167 Park avenue, Fresno, Cal.

1916

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

1917

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

McKay, Douglas, A, appeared in Corvallis for the reunion week-end. He is owner of the Douglas McKay Chevrolet company at Salem. The McKays were married the same year that Mr. McKay graduated and they now have three children.

1918

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

Porter, Ted, A, came north for his vacation. He is in charge of the poultry feed department of the Globe Grain and Milling company at Colton, Cal. Mrs. Porter, nee Doris Lake, '24, accompanied him.

Guthrie, Leroy R., ME, engineer with the Portland Electric Power company, lives at 1137 East Taylor street, Portland.

McCornack, Eugene F., A, and Alice Lundgren McCornack, '19, HE, have moved to their new ranch three miles west of Hillsboro, a farm comprising 235 acres. The McCornacks have two children, Clyde aged 9, and Marjorie, aged 7.

Firestone, Verne, A, brought Altha Cooper Firestone, C, and the four little Firestones to Corvallis to visit relatives and friends during the reunions. They live on a prune ranch near Vancouver, Wash.

1919

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

Dear 19ers: If time "hangs heavy" on your hands try being '19 colm writers for the Oregon State Monthly. It doesn't take much time, but the day we hand our stuff in comes almost the day after we handed it in for last month—for me anyway. I'm really improving, however. This was due day before yesterday and "Mac" has called up only twice!

That was a lovely photograph of Inez Peterson Taylor in the Oregonian at the time of her marriage—hope we hear d from her soon—it's been just a month. Her new address and name are Mrs. M. A. Taylor, 636 E. 61st N., Portland, Oregon.

George Robinson says: "Dear Peggy, I was quite pleased to get your letter a month or more ago."—George, a month is a long time when you're waiting. I'll forgive you, however, and please come to see us. Of course I remember Mrs. Robinson—Emma Craft—an Alpha Chi and used to play the violin so beautifully. Don't give it up Emma, its good for the family, husbands included, to know that mother has other things she is keenly interested in—oh well, I'll let Mrs. Prentiss deliver the child lectures, I don't know anything about 'em anyway. George and Emma have one boy, Douglass, 8 years old and they live at 1250 East Couch, Portland. George is located in the Spaulding building with Baer and Cunningham, engineers.

Martha Williamson Pardee says: "Yes, I can take a little time off to rave about my family. It consists of one husband and one son—Sidney Lawrence, age 4 years, and the live wire of the neighborhood. I'm glad he isn't twins. We have been here in Williams (California) a year and a half. Jo has the band and orchestra work here and also at Maxwell schools 6 miles north of here. I have been teaching applied art in night school this year, and am secretary of the Williams Woman's club which has over 100 members."

Martha, how did you mean that? She says she doesn't believe I'll have any trouble about getting members of the '19 class to write in about themselves.

A little letter from Peany Archibald says that he is still alive but as the rent came due he had to move—address is 1616 Gum street, North Little Rock, Ark. He is assistant bridge engineer for the state highway commission. He didn't say whether he was married or anything. Try again, Peany, I'm looking for a letter from you.

I have here a mighty nice letter from Katherine Tweed Abercrombie (Mrs. Donald Abercrombie). She says, "I married a U. of C. man and I think he is on a par with Oregon men. Whether our son "bobby" (14 months) will be a U. of C. or O. S. C. man remains to be seen. My husband is assistant manager of the Southern California Edison company. Our new home is equipped throughout electrically, heating and cooling, etc., and is a joy in this climate. We have a big back yard hedged in—bring your camping equipment, '19ers, and make camp any time you are touring our state."

The Abercrombies live at 790 E. San Joaquin, Tulare, California. Tulare is a real hot spot, I lived near there for several years.

And there is a nice long letter from Dorcas Elliot Miller (red headed and funny) from—well she wrote on hotel paper from Ashville, N. C., but her address is 3615 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky. Dorcas, go and see Mrs. E. B. Hume, 2043 Sherwood Ave., a very dear friend of mine in Louisville. We met in Atlanta when Ed and I lived there after the war. Dorcas said she was so glad to hear from me but she'd have to admit that when she first saw the letter she was sure I was making a plea for money for something. I must have a terrible reputation. The Oregon State Monthly comes out all summer, Dorcas, it never takes a vacation—a real publication. She says she's particularly interested in pictures of O. S. C. people. "Isn't Katherine Strome's trio cute? I always thought Katherine was a peach. Mrs. Prentiss looks dandy. Saw in our paper yesterday where a Robert Prentiss was on some team from O. S. C. that had made a world record. Can't recall what it was—guess you remember how athletically inclined I was—always trying to get out of gym, etc. Wondered if it were Mrs. Prentiss' son. (Yes, it is. The picture of the team is on page 28 of the June issue. Bob Prentiss is third from the left.)

It looks now as if we might be here for some time but of course one can't plan two weeks ahead in this work. The Public Health service has given Milt a research problem to work on here and the state is equipping a laboratory for him. We have been on the move since we left Oregon a year ago—first Washington, D. C. Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Texas, back to Illinois, and then back to Kentucky. Saw the Kentucky Derby a week ago. Its a great life—please ask A. Grace for that information I wrote for about a year ago." Love, Dorcas.

I know you'll miss me in the next issue but I'll see you in the following one, the September issue. —PEGGY.

1920

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

Lathrop, Willis, EE, visited with classmates and friends during the reunions here. He reports himself to be a salesman for the General Electric company with headquarters at Davenport, Iowa. He was married in 1922 and is the father of one child.

Gleeson, Marguerite, C, came over from Bend the latter part of May. She is a department editor for the Bend Bulletin.

1921

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

Phillips, Kenneth, CE, works at 606 Past Office building, Portland.

Shannahan, Ralph, A, has come to Portland from Idaho. He is living at 919 Bricknell avenue.

Robinson, Harold, C, with the West Coast Engraving company in Portland since graduation, stopped in Corvallis to visit with reunion comers.

1922

F. Earl Price, class secretary, 2725 Jackson street, Corvallis, Ore. We'll have to tell about F. E. since we are doing it for others in the class. F. E. and Fern McCroskey, HE, were married in 1923 and now have a family of three. Agricultural engineering at the college keeps him busy.

Alma Scharpf, HE, and Albera Q. Muntzel, Class of '24, were married in 1923. In May Mrs. Muntzel left the husband and young children in Portland while she attended the class reunion. The Muntzel residence is at 1523 Fremont street.

Malcolm Crawford, A, Ford dealer at Exeter, Cal., folded it up here to meet his classmates.

George "Doc" Payne, A, with his brother, William F. Payne, '21, A, operates a farm south of Corvallis. The Paynes raise many hogs and have a thrifty wood business on the side.

Lloyd Gregg, C, accountant with the state highway department at Salem, visited Corvallis friends and classmates during the reunion week-end.

Mary Huntington Nichols, HE, 149 Kings Road, Corvallis, has a family to care for. Her husband is Ben Nichols, '19, ME, instructor in electrical engineering at the college. They have two youngsters.

Gladys Truesdell, A, now Mrs. H. M. Smith, registered as a housewife and bacteriologist. She and her family of three and her husband live at 845 East 95th street, Seattle.

William Perry, A, will teach vocational agriculture at Battle Ground, Washington, again next year he told us while down here for reunion week-end.

George Drewett, EE, and Virginia Meyerhoeffer Drewett, C, and Ruth Dungan, HE, came for the class affairs and banquet. Mr. Drewett is an engineer with the Northwestern Electric company in the Public Service building, Portland; Mrs. Drewett does stenographic work as well as her housekeeping. Ruth Dungan has been teaching home economics in the Marshfield schools graduation except for the first year out when she was home economics teacher at Napavine, Wash.

Anna Brugger, HE, we found by her registration, was married to LaFay Pace in 1930 and now lives at Rockaway, Ore.

Ben Schumacher, C, assistant manager of the Co-operative Managers' association at Corvallis, helped the '24 celebrate. He and Gayle Cook Schumacher, Class of '23, have two daughters, one of school age.

1923

Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, secretary, office of Dean of Women, Corvallis, Ore.

John Burtner, of course, made his appearance at all the class functions during the reunions. John was married in 1923 and there are now two young hopefuls in his family.

One of the class who came a long way for the reunion was Margaret Rickard, VE, of San Francisco. She is a stenographer for the Loyalty group, 60 Sansome street.

Much farther still came Florence King, C, now Mrs. Albert Van Etten, though it has been a year now since she left China. Mrs. Van Etten, Reverend Van Etten and their three children will leave for Linchow, southern China, early in July. Reverend Van Etten is doing missionary work in that region.

Florence Kohlhausen, HE, now Mrs. H. L. McHenry, 1423 East 34th street, Portland, left her two children with her husband so that she might come for a visit with her classmates. She was married the year following graduation.

Frances Benson Roeser, C, Corvallis resident, made room for as many visiting '23s as her house would hold. The Roesers were married in 1927 and now have a young daughter.

Floyd Edwards, A, was another class member ready to greet the visitors. During the last year he has been assistant in the animal husbandry department and doing work for his master's degree. He received his degree at Commencement this year. This summer he is at work again at the Union experiment station but his plans are not definitely made for next winter.

Elizabeth Fuselman, HE, teacher in the Marin County Junior college at Kentfield, Cal., was present at the reunion.

Gordon Duncan, F, was here also. He has the position of dry kiln engineer with the Moore Dry Kiln company at Portland. Duncan's home address is Route 5, Box 540-A.

Olga Samuelson, C, came in from Estacada. She has been teaching commercial subjects in the high school there for four years.

George Albright, P, druggist with Graham and Wortham, Corvallis, put in an appearance during the week-end. He was married to Mabel Norman, Class of 1925, in 1923.

Helen Snyder (Mrs. Chester Zumwalt), C, brought her young baby daughter down from Hood River to visit the Snyder grandparents and to show off to class members. Helen's home address is 1022 State street, Hood River. She was married to Mr. Zumwalt, a University of Oregon graduate, in 1926. Before that she worked in the Oregon State business office.

Elwyn K. Weston, C, Corvallis representative for the Oregon Journal, was married in 1924 and is now the proud parent of a sprightly daughter.

Edward Conley, A, makes Corvallis his home. He is plant foreman for the Sunnybrook dairy. He and Margaret Jones, '21, HE, were married in 1923.

Clyde Partington, A, is doing plant disease and pest control work at Portland—205 New Post Office building. He came to Corvallis for the reunion week-end.

Bill Kessi, A, substitute instructor in botany at the college last year, assisted the class secretary in getting ready for the reunion.

William Sedgwick, EE, and Zella Steele Sedgwick, HE, were up from Sacramento. Sedgwick is a civil engineer with the division of highways.

Lorna Jessup, HE, is acting dean of women for the college for the coming year while Dean Jamison is away on leave.

Allen Brown, C, and wife, Cecile Logan, C, were here. Allen is market man for the Interstate Associated creameries at Portland. They and their two children are living at 1332 East Main street, Portland.

Augusta Hahn, HE, will teach again at the Lincoln grade school in south Corvallis.

The Lindbergs were here to renew acquaintances. C. M. Lindberg, CE, is with the General Appraisal company in Portland and Hazel Bursell Lindberg, '23, HE, aside from housewifely duties and care of the children, does home economics articles on the side. The family home is at 1511 East Sherman street.

Jesse D. Ellis, ME, came to the campus on business in May. He is assistant engineer in the office of the general superintendent of the Northwestern Electric company, Public Service building, Portland.

Thompson, Edna, C, now Mrs. Sylvester R. Hall, Box 52, Sandy, taught commercial subjects from graduation till her marriage to Mr. Hall, mechanic for the Sandy High school. Mrs. Hall taught at The Dalles first, and then, after an enforced rest on account of illness, for the remainder of the time at Sandy. The Halls have eleven acres of land just outside the city limits of Sandy.

Rasmussen, Malcolm, C, of the Rasmussen Air Service, writes: "As you know we are 'up in the air' here at the Portland Airport, conducting a school of flight instruction. We also represent the Aeronautical corporation of America in this territory, selling the Aeronca airplane.

"We (he and Marjorie Niles Rasmussen, VE) are living at 801 East Flanders street, here in Portland. Before becoming interested in the aviation business we were three years out at Sheridan in the Ford game. Much prefer aviation."

1924

William E. North, class secretary, 1007 Public Service building, Portland, Ore. Bill came down for Friday reunion affairs but had to go back to Portland Saturday to attend to business. Much more lunch would have been consumed at the class meal if Bill had been there.

Marie Tonseth Strong, VE, and Clarence Strong, F, journeyed to Corvallis for the reunions during their vacation. Clarence has been at the Spokane office of the blister rust control since graduation. Marie joined him there in 1925. They and their boy and girl live at East 4103 26th street.

Estella Martin Morton (Mrs. J. R. Morton), HE, Portland dietitian came here for the reunion affairs. The Mortons live at 843 East Harrison street.

Tom Onsdorff, A, instructor in horticulture products at the college, joined in reunion festivities also. Tom was married to Bonnie Scholes of Albany in 1928.

Doris Lake Porter, P, and her husband, Ted Porter, '17, A, of Fontana, Cal., came north for their vacations so were here for the reunions. Doris is working in at drug store in Fontana.

M. Edwin Beatty, M, came all the way from Wilmington, Cal., (1012 West Mauretania street). He is an oil geologist there. He was married in 1926 and has one child.

Charles Wilson, ME, Portland high school teacher, visited friends in Corvallis for the reunion week-end. His residence in Portland is at 592 East 20th street. The year following graduation Wilson was married.

Alice Wood Oldenburg, C, and her husband were over from Salem for the luncheon and banquet. Their home is at 460 Jefferson street, Salem.

Edith Wilkinson, C, since graduation has been secretary to the dean of men at Oregon State, U. G. Dubach. She was on hand for the class affairs as was Eva Blackwell, C, who has been at the registrar's office since finishing her school work. She is assistant to the registrar.

Dorothea Cordley, HE, is on the campus again this year, being a part-time instructor in home economics. She taught home economics courses at The Dalles from 1924 to 1926, then spent two years in New York City studying voice under Lazar Samoiloff.

John Loehr, A, proprietor of the Office Equipment company in Corvallis, came to the campus to be with his classmates. The Loehrs have two daughters.

Farrar, Grace, VE, now Mrs. Hathaway, '23, took additional courses in commerce at Oregon State the spring term to complete requirements for teaching commerce. Mrs. Hathaway is the widow of Otto Hathaway, '23, C, who was accidentally killed last fall.

Wood, Alice M., C, has been married since we last heard of her—she is now Mrs. Oldenburg and lives at 460 Jefferson street, Salem.

Cook, Charles J., ME, works for the Taylor Brothers Construction company, 480 East Salmon street, Portland.

Stone, Leila O., PhG, for two years manager of the Riverside pharmacy at Reno, Nev., is now employed in the V. F. Henry drug store in that city.

1925

Donald D. Hill, class secretary, 427 North 34th street, Corvallis, Ore. You note that this is new—Don was elected permanent class secretary at the 1925 class meeting held during reunions. Fred Behnke asked to be relieved of this job so the election was held at his request.

Due to the double holiday and various other reasons not as many of the class came as we had planned for but at that we had as many as the '23s, more than the '22s, and we put the '24s in the shade for once—that's one over on Bill North.

The prize promised the class member who came the longest distance was given to Mabel Bertsch, now Mrs. Robert Keller, who, with her young daughter, came from Oakland, Cal., (1317 East 36th street), to see her brother graduate here and to attend the reunions. Mabel's husband, Bob Keller, '24 graduate in industrial arts, teaches in the Oakland schools.

Stella Carlson Prouty, from Pullman, Wash., was a close second to Mabel for the prize. Stella left behind her two young sons and her young daughter with her husband to take a little vacation in Corvallis while the reunions were on. Her husband is Charles Prouty, '23, A, and he is an entomologist on the staff at Washington State college.

When we sat down at luncheon the group felt some restraint but after each introduced themselves the atmosphere cleared and reminiscences and the latest news were exchanged. The fact is, the class was so occupied at that phase that they forgot to go out and have a class picture taken.

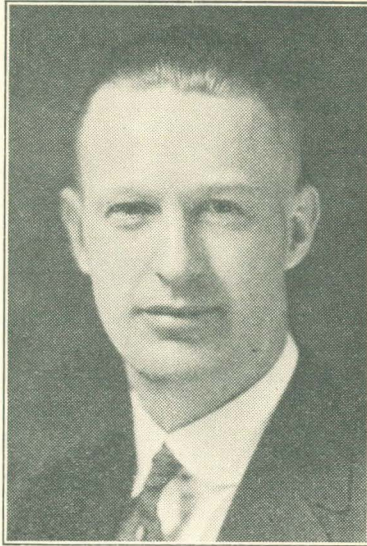
Professor E. B. Beatty, '03, advisor for the class during its freshman year, took advantage

of the invitation of the class to attend the luncheon.

Here's the roster of those who attended besides those already mentioned:

Ruth Slottee Dahlberg, C, was on hand of course as she was acting secretary this spring and presided when necessary at the luncheon meeting. Ruth lives here in Corvallis, 345 North 25th street, as her husband, Walfred Dahlberg is an instructor in the public speaking department. They have a two-year-old son, Dick. Ruth is an instructor in secretarial training.

Estelle Mills, C, wife of Ervin Barklow, who graduated here in 1927—Estelle is the proud possessor of a young son, aged one and a half years. The Barklow family lives in Corvallis at 225 North 16th street. Mr. Barklow is employed in the engineering department at the college.



D. D. Hill, associate professor of farm crops, is the new '25 class secretary.

Greta Weatherspoon, VE, now Mrs. Love, just managed to get to the class reunion—she and her husband and family were to leave early the next morning to drive to Columbus, Ohio. Leston Love, '23, A, has just a year and a half of work to do to get his doctor's degree for which degree he will work this year and next at Ohio State.

With Greta came Gladys Weatherspoon, HE, wife of Earl Mason, '20, F, assistant professor in forestry at Oregon State. The Masons have two sons.

Bob Theiring, C, who was president of the class when we were seniors, came up from Marshfield—774 South Seventh street. Bob looks prosperous and happy.

Ken Ackley, A, was on hand—he always is. He is salesman for the Hoover company at Portland. His mailing address is Route 5, Box 540-A, Portland.

Lillie Asbury, C, has been doing secretarial work at the college for the past four years, so being in town she didn't miss the meeting.

Frances Spike, HE, had just finished her school work at The Dalles so she was able to be with her sister here at the reunions. Eleanor, HE, was a critic teacher at the Corvallis high school this year.

Mabel Wood, HE, was busy with examination work here at the college, being assistant professor of foods and nutrition, but she managed to get here in time to eat with the class.

The Tipps, Muriel Blume Tipp, HE, and Emil Tipp, '24, A, came over from Eugene for the affair—Emil couldn't find the '24 class luncheon so he came in to eat with us. They and their two children live at 1584 Walnut street, Eugene. Emil is field man for the Eugene Farm creamery.

David Clark, VE, teacher at Linslaw, Ore., managed to get here too. He is married.

Morris, Lottie, C, teacher of commercial subjects at Lincoln high school, Portland, was

here. She and her sister, Alice Morris, '26, C, left their home at Yamhill June 15 to drive to New York by the southern route. They planned to be gone all summer. Alic eteaches at The Dalles.

Eunice Courtright, C, who has been clerk at the Alumni and Memorial Union offices since graduation, was on hand of course as reunions are a part of her yearly schedule.

1926

Meinig, Gertrude, C, has been Mrs. Walter Alt for some time. They live at Sandy, Ore.

Harris, Russell, CE, is back again in Portland, having been transferred by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to Portland from Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, nee Dorothy Cummins, Class of '28, live at 171 East 28th street oNtrh.

Dunn, Edward N., P, graduate of the University of Oregon Medical school, has completed his work as interne at the Multnomah County hospital and will soon start his practice.

Jenkins, George, A, now county agent for Coos county, traveled north for the reunions. His wife is Alice Peaper, HE, and they have one child.

Rohrman, Frederick, ChE, submitted a pamphlet entitled "The Preparation of Pure Electrolytic Nickel" in partial fulfillment of requirement for the degree of doctor of philosophy in pure science at Columbia university. He is at present engaged with a cooperative platinum research project at the university. He is the author of a number of scientific papers and has presented two or three before the American Chemical society and three before the American Electrochemical society.

Sigurdson, George, P, was on the campus the latter part of April. He finds Oregon the best state yet as he is back at his old position in a drug store at Warrenton, Ore. He has been working in Colorado lately.

1927

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

Parish, Mabel, VE, is now Mrs. Frank W. McCord and lives at 587 Prescott street, Portland.

Klump, Myrtle, VE, now Mrs. Preston Drew, was in town for the reunions. She and Preston Drew, CE, live at Holly Court No. 2, Medford.

Morse, Maud Mueller, HE, and Lenora Spiedel Jenkins, HE, accompanied Vern Jenkins, '26, to Corvallis for the alumni functions May 30. Vern was toastmaster at the alumni banquet. Mrs. Morse and Jenkins live in Portland.

Southwick, Roy W., A, arrived in town for the reunion program. He is a soil chemist at Porterville, Cal.

Benson, Orpah, HE, and Matilda Jones, VE, teachers in the high schools at Oregon City and Redmond, respectively, were together for a visit and to attend the reunions.

Bagley, John H., F, and Rita Reid Bagley, HE, 994 Gladstone avenue, Portland, were here reunion week-end.

Teale, Harold, IA, and Pearl Pehrsson Teale, HE, came from Ashland to visit friends here. Mr. Teale teaches industrial arts in the Ashland schools.

1928

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

Payne, Edward W., PhC, is now located in Marshfield.

Smith, J. Warren, PhC, is now district manager for Nue-Ovo, Inc., in the state of Washington with headquarters in the Terminal Sales building, Seattle. He has been working for the same company in Portland.

Duncan, Fern Cousineau, VE, supervisor of art in the Wenatchee, Wash., schools was in Corvallis for the reunions and for the Teminids convention being held in Corvallis at the same time.

Stokesbary, Delbert, P, a junior at the University of Oregon Medical school, has been appointed a member of the medical corps at Fort Lewis during the summer camp of the R. O. T. C. During his senior year he will act as assistant in the department of pathology of the medical school.

1929

Martha Jones, class secretary, 320 North Tenth street, Corvallis, Ore.

Schwiegler, Ramon, CE, is a highway engineer with the Portland office of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. He came to Corvallis for the reunions.

Libby, John, F, was in from Klamath Agency for the reunions. He is a ranger with the U. S. Forest service.

Nusbaum, Charles J., A, is at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, doing graduate work in plant pathology.

Chamberlain, Afton, C, is living at 194 West 41st place, Los Angeles.

Pannier, Charles F., A, says that his present occupation is the raising of citrus fruit at Route 4, Anaheim, Cal.

Mize, Ralph W., EE, is located at Chichagof, Alaska.

Eickworth, Lorraine, F, from Empire, Ore., was here for reunions.

1930

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

Van Wagner, Ralph M., F, is located at Newhall, Cal.

Hazlett, Irene, C, now Mrs. Neil Saling, P. O. Box 382, Flagstaff, Ariz., writes that she and her husband, Neil Saling, IA, have enjoyed a very pleasant year at Flagstaff. Neil will again teach industrial arts there next year. Irene took work at the Northern Arizona Teachers college last winter so that she may now do substitute work in the Flagstaff schools.

Richards, LaRue, C, will teach commerce and coach basketball at the union high school at Monroe, Ore., next year.

Swingle, Hollis, VE, will teach in the grade schools at Klamath Falls next year.

Van Kirk, Mary, HE, now Mrs. Charles Pryal, has changed her residence in Seattle to 309 East Harrison street.

Cohagan, Clifford, EE, has for his new address, 28 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He didn't say what he was doing.

1931

Sinclair Hammond, class president, 4227 52nd avenue, Southeast, Portland, Ore.

Johnson, Kermit, C, and Walter Mackey, C, are making Salem their headquarters. They are selling insurance for the New York Life company.

Palmer, Clarine, VE, has entered a nurses training school and will complete her work in three and a half years. She is at Santa Ana, Cal.

Platt, Errol, C, who went south several years ago to attend the junior college at Phoenix, Ariz., will enter the University of Arizona this fall. He visited in Corvallis during June.

Hathaway, Lela, C, will have charge of the commercial department at Sandy, Ore.

Hull, Helen, VE, has been elected to teach physical education at the Dallas (Ore.) high school.

Bullard, Maurice, IA, will teach industrial arts and direct the high school band and orchestra at Prineville, Ore., next year.

Tong, Howard, has been elected to teach physical education and social sciences and coach athletics at Aumsville, Ore., next year.

Wright, Eloise, HE, will teach home economics and English and assist with the physical education in the high school at North Powder, Ore., next year.

Estberg, Gladys, C, will be at the Brookings (Ore.) high school next year teaching commercial subjects.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

Berry-Martin—Lieutenant J. Howard Berry, '29 M, and Charlotte Martin, '30, P, were married recently at New London, Conn. Berry is a second lieutenant in the United States Marine corps. The Berrys are making their home at 43 West street, New London, Conn.

Lamar-Willner—Howard L. Lamar, '18, PhG, and Nellie Willner of Portland were married May 10, and are now at home at 713 First street, East, Tillamook; Mr. Lamar owns a drug store in that city. Mrs. Lamar, a graduate nurse, has been superintendent of the Charlton hospital for the last three years.

Evenden-Rylander—Robert Evenden, '31, F, and Tyra Rylander of Lane county, were married the last of May. Evenden has a scholarship at Oregon State for next year to do work for a graduate degree in forestry.

Ireland-Peattie—Mary Peattie, Class of '23, and Elston Ireland were married in May at Portland. They are at home now at 619 Everett street, Portland.

Drews-Robinson—Arnold Drews, '25, IA, and A. Louise Robison of Portland were married there June 6. Mr. Drews teaches industrial arts in the Everett (Wash.) schools.

Stoddard—Waldo I. Stoddard, '25, C, and Winifred Holmgren of Fremont, Utah, were married at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 1. Pete is assistant cashier in the First National Bank of Ogden, Utah.

Schreder-Berg—Emma J. Berg, '25, VE, and Edwin Schreder of Portland were married May 30 and are now at home at 2150 Sandy boulevard, Portland. Mrs. Schreder has been teaching in the high school at Canby.

Hamaker-Dadmun—Dorothy Morrill Dadmun, Class of '20, HE, and Horace E. Hamaker of Klamath Falls, were married May 29. The Hamakers are in Klamath Falls where Mr. Hamaker is in business.

Taylor-Peterson—Inez Peterson, '19, C, and Max A. Taylor of Portland, were married May 14. They are living at 636 East 66th street, Portland. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Fordham law school of New York, and came to Portland from the east about a year ago.

Rice-McIntyre—James R. Rice, '29, C, and Lois McIntyre of Pendleton were married in Walla Walla May 10. Mrs. Rice attended Washington State college and the University of Oregon. Last year she was queen of the Pendleton Round-up. Mr. Rice is employed by the Standard Oil company at Ontario, Ore.

McPherson-Gunderson—Lester J. McPherson, '29, F, and Alma Gunderson of Portland were married in May in that city. Mr. McPherson is working for the U. S. Forest service, Post Office building, Portland.

Schwedler-Everhart—Walter H. Schwedler, '27, A, and Reva Everhart, '26, HE, were married early in May. The Schwedler's address is 580 Schuyler street, Portland. Mrs. Schwedler has been in the office of the county treasurer in Oregon City since graduation.

Craft-DeShazer—Alta DeShazer, '30, C, left San Francisco June 24 to go to Honolulu, there to marry George Craft, '29, P, manager of the Maui Drug company, Wailuku, T. H.

Anderson-Johansen—Leslie Anderson, '29, C, and Clara Johansen of La Grande were married at The Dalles June 1. Mr. Anderson will teach again in the commerce department of the high school at Fortuna, Cal.

Stevens-Woodward—Helen Woodward, '29, VE, and Glenn W. Stevens of Dallas were married recently. Mrs. Stevens has been teaching in the Dallas high school.

Blake-Stein—James V. Blake, Class of '29, EE, and Marian E. Stein of Portland were married recently.

Culbertson-Dippert—O. Glen Culbertson, '28, C, and Mary Elizabeth Dippert of Portland were married June 14. Mr. Culbertson has a business in Clatskanie where they are making their home.

Births

Osburn—To Mr. and Mrs. Orren E. Osburn, 1715 A street, Pullman, Wash., was born a son, Robert Orren, on May 29. The proud parents are both members of the class of 1919. Mrs. Osburn was Myrtle Husbands, C. Mr. Osburn, EE, teaches in the engineering department at Washington state college.

Madigan—Announcement has been received of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Madigan. Mr. Madigan, '24, P, is employed at the Crown Drug company,

Eugene, owned by James H. Baker, '25 graduate in pharmacy.

Howser—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howser, Port Angeles, Wash., have a baby boy born May 1. Mr. Howser, '24, P, is employed in the Owl Drug store there.

Henry—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Henry, 585 East 43rd street, North, Portland, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Hamilton Kerr, born to them May 27. The little arrival is the son of Ernest Henry, '21, A, and Genieve Kerr Henry, '22, HE, and is the grandson of President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr of Oregon State college.

Abbott—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Abbott, 315 North 18th street, Corvallis, are the parents of a young son, Spencer Earl, born May 22 Mrs. Abbott was formerly Edith Pugh, '29, HE. Mr. Abbott is a '31 graduate in agriculture.

Reeves—To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reeves of Los Angeles, Cal., a daughter was born May 3. She has been named Alice Adelle. Mr. Reeves, '21 graduate in mechanical engineering, is doing engineering work in Los Angeles.

Don—To Mr. and Mrs. David Don, 3012 East 51st street Southeast, a son, Richard Neil, was born May 19. Mr. Don, '28, EE, has been working for a public service company in Portland since graduation.

Lamb—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lamb, Milwaukie, Ore., are the parents of a son born May 17. He has been christened David John. Mrs. Lamb was formerly Beulah Beeler, '10, DSA. Mr. Lamb is a member of the '13 class.

Crowston—Mr. and Mrs. William Crowston, Ontario, Cal., recently announced the birth of a son. Mrs. Crowston will be remembered as Eleanor Hiller, Class of '31, VE. Mr. Crowston is an agriculture graduate of the class of 1929.

Powers—Announcement of the birth to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Powers of a daughter, Peggy Gene, on May 20, has been received on the campus. Mr. Powers, '29, F, is in the United States Forest service at Twin Falls, Idaho. Mrs. Powers, class of '32 in commerce, was formerly Viola Hogue.

Thayer—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thayer, 513 Dorothy Lane, East Lansing, Mich., have a baby boy born May 14. Friends will remember Mrs. Thayer as Florence June Reed, Class of '30, HE. Mr. Thayer, '28, A, is assistant agronomist in the farm crops department at Michigan State college.

Tatum—To Mr. and Mrs. Fernley A. Tatum, 655 East 43rd street North, Portland, a son was born May 29. He has been christened Thomas Fernley. Mrs. Tatum, nee Helen Watney, was a member of the class of '24, HE. Mr. Tatum was formerly a chemistry instructor at the college.

Flynn—To Mr. and Mrs. James V. Flynn, 701 East 61st street North, Portland, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Alice, May 17. Mrs. Flynn, nee Ruth Green, belongs to the '29 class and Mr. Flynn to the '28 class.

Sarchet—Mr. and Mrs. George Sarchet, 8207 Division street, Portland, are parents of a daughter, Suzanne Yvonne, born May 23. Mrs. Sarchet was Wilma Couey, Class of '31.

Stewart—Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Stewart, Amity, announced the appearance of Nancy Ardene on May 31. Mr. Stewart teaches agriculture in the high school at Amity.

Deaths

Johnson—Mrs. Isabel Smith Johnson, wife of Dr. William T. Johnson, '97, A, of Corvallis, died May 12 at Portland after an illness of several months. Surviving are the husband, Dr. Johnson, and two daughters, Emma Wintler and Mary Catherine.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate nurse, before her marriage established the first Corvallis hospital. She was an active community worker.

Hathaway—Mrs. Irene Hathaway, wife of Rudolph E. Hathaway, '25, A, died at Baker early in May. Two small children and the husband survive her. Hathaway is teaching in the high school at North Powder.

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I CAN HEAR THEM STILL ...

THOSE GAMELAN BELLS AT SUNSET



Landing Day in Java—

Batavia is such a surprise! A Dutch city of canals, clean streets and palms overhead.

Brown natives in batik sarongs bespeak the tropics. Very different—this country—from any other in the Orient. Thoroughly cosmopolitan. An education just to be here. This noon we tried a Dutch "Rijsttafel" luncheon. Looked like an Arabian Night's procession of waiters! 24 boys. Roasted "sautes" (lamb) on skewers, rice, browned peanuts, shredded cocoanut . . . topped with condiments galore! And the tall mug that properly accompanies it. O, we'll never be the same again!

Wednesday—Took the early morning train to Djokja. This is the center of native art. Young women making *batik*. A complicated process. Drawing in the design in beeswax with a *jantung* (copper tool). And then dipping the fabric in many dye baths. You can tell the real batik by its soft silky feel. Went through the Sultan's Palace. And saw a strange procession. Attendants carrying a yellow umbrella over a tiny tot arrayed only in a string of beads. He's a royal baby! Visited native shops. Saw them making beaten copper things, snakeskin bags (O, ridiculously cheap!) and wooden puppet dolls. We're keen on their puppet shows here. A one-man circus played in the flicker of torchlights. The old showman sits cross-legged on the ground working the puppets with clever hands. Reciting the story in dramatic fashion; and playing the gongs and bells with his toes! The natives weep and shout



Later—Last night left Djokja at twilight. Drove out to the Borobudur; a colossal Buddhist temple built by a fervent Hindu race in the 6th century. Only recently uncovered under a hill, with over 2 solid miles of carvings and bas-reliefs. We



walked along the ghostly passages by moonlight, entranced. Our old native interpreter sat and told stories. And we decided to stay up all night and watch the sunrise—from the top stupa. The sort of thing you do once in a lifetime.

Friday—Am writing this on a lazy little boat like a yacht. on the way to that mysterious,

medieval island of Bali. The water is the color of an aquamarine. So clear that we can watch the

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sea gardens. Porpoises and flying fish race with the ship. *Singaradja*. Stars! We were met by a Balinese princess. *Patimah*. She took us to visit her native house. A proud red cock strutted in the courtyard, (for they're dotty on cock-fighting down here). At a handloom her two daughters were weaving silver threads through a *salendang* (scarf). This is the Garden of Eden isle. The women wear no clothing above the waist. Just their colorful sarongs swathed round their slender hips. They're so bronzed and beautiful. Bali is a Woman's Paradise. They choose their mates and handle the shekels, as far as I can see. And it's the most peaceful spot on earth.

Tuesday—Every night, at sunset the Gamelan bells call the natives to prayer. They drop down on their knees wherever they are, and face toward Mecca (Balinese are Mohammedans). It's like that picture—The Reapers. Only more intense. Last night the moon was too gorgeous for sleeping. We walked down a forest lane just to smell the Cambodia blossoms. And happened in on a native temple offering. We held our breath so that the exotic scene might not vanish like a dream. An old priest chanted a Hindu prayer. Little children bowed down, holding flowers high in their right hands. Heaps of temple offerings banked the altar. Child dancers in gold cloth did a swaying dance. Swinging incense pots made the air heady with perfume . . . And far off, those strange bells resounded again—I can hear them still . . . O, lovely Bali—Enchanted Isle!

Note: This is the fifth of a series from the travel diary of a President Liner passenger.

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