

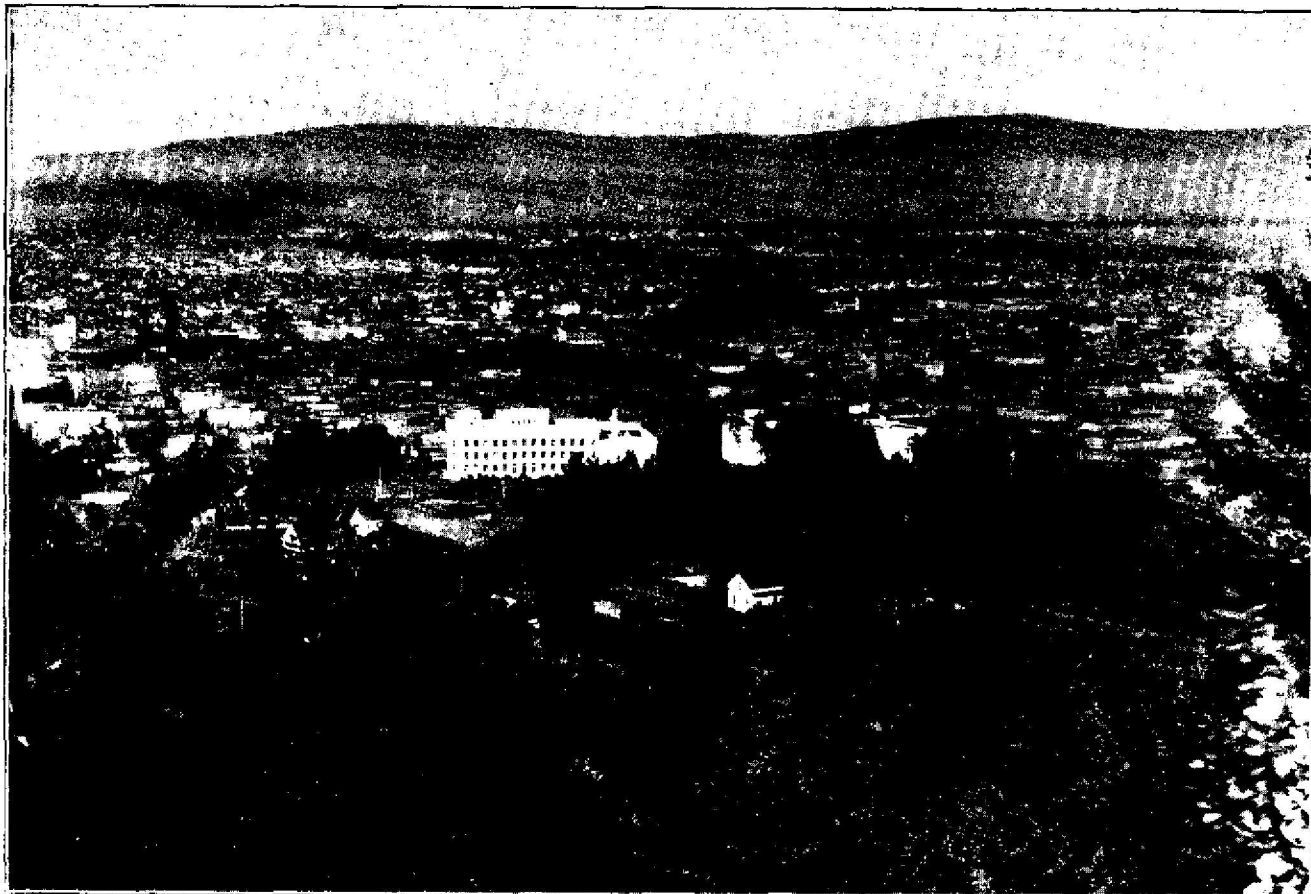
January, 1923

VOLUME V, NO. 4

ANNUAL
MEDICAL SCHOOL
NUMBER

Old Oregon

Published Monthly at the University
of Oregon, Eugene.



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OLD OREGON

VOL. V.

JANUARY, 1923

NO. 4

The Medical School and the State

By DR. RICHARD B. DILLEHUNT

Dean of the University of Oregon Medical School

AS FAR back in the annals of the human race as history records, the progress, happiness, and even the existence of man at times have been made precarious by what have been called "natural" enemies. Among these are disturbances of the elements, failure of crops with famine, warfare between individuals, nations and races, and not the least important, disease. The progress of civilization is determined by the extent to which measures have been taken to decrease the effect of these enemies, and in spite of colossal setbacks from time to time, progress is still going on.

In the attempt to cope with each "natural enemy" there has arisen a group devoted to its serious study with a view to its elimination as a deterrent to life, health and happiness. Thus in combat with disease there has grown up what is known as medical science and it should be defined as that agency which has as its objective the abolition of disease by prevention.

The Prevention of Disease

It must be obvious to anyone who thinks seriously, that prevention of disease can be brought about only by a knowledge of its causes, methods of transmission and mode of acquisition. Otherwise we fight blindly. This knowledge has been and is being acquired by continuous arduous experimentation and test in the laboratories of medical schools and by careful observation and experience in hospitals and clinics and private practice.

Scientific medical research of this sort is one of the greatest functions of the University of Oregon medical school, and is carried on there in seven laboratories of anatomy, chemistry, biology, physiology, pharmacology, pathology and bacteriology. The triumphs of research in the past need only to be enumerated. Typhoid fever, yellow fever, smallpox, malaria, diphtheria and hookworm, which a few years ago exacted enormous tolls in death or permanent disability have been made, through research, preventable for everyone taking advantage of the available knowledge.

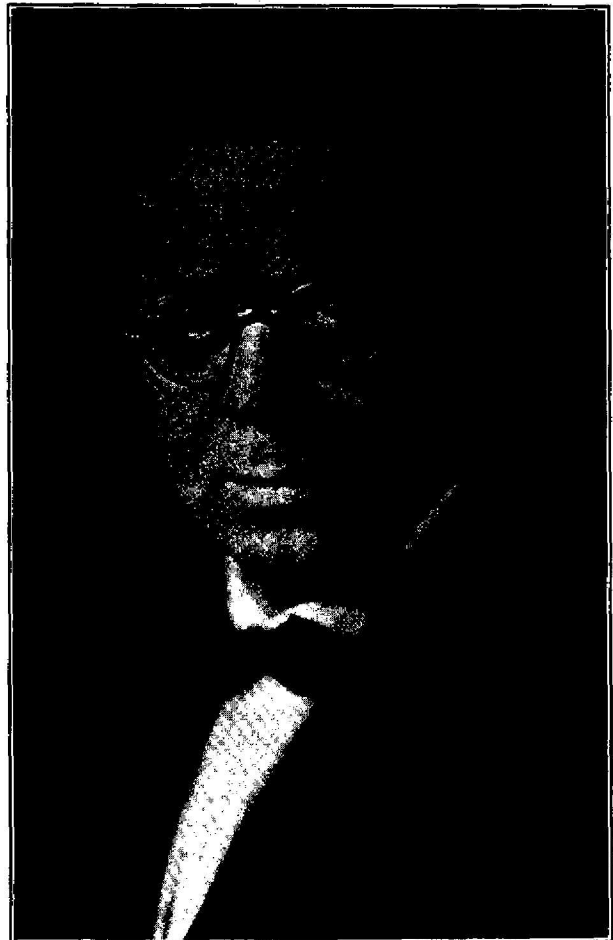
The Demand for Continuous Research

But what is still to be done? Cancer kills 100,000 a year in the United States. Tuberculosis, though decreasing, is still prevalent; infantile paralysis still dooms numerous children to a crippled existence each year. Influenza still exists and many other maladies could be mentioned that demand continued research. Such work is as definitely a duty of the state as is investigation of lumpy jaw, cholera, et cetera in relation to animals.

But if the people are to receive the benefits of such work it must be made readily available to them through public education and by providing practicing physicians who pos-

sess the knowledge gained by research. In the military draft 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent of all men between ages of eighteen and thirty-five were found to be unfit to fight and of this number 40 per cent were disabled by preventable disease or deformity in the light of our present knowledge. A similar examination of all ages in both sexes would be even more startling.

It is interesting to consider to what extent Oregon is affected by disease. According to figures provided by the Oregon Health Exposition, Portland, which is one of the healthiest of cities, lost in 1921, 1400 persons from preventable disease; 35,000 were ill from preventable disease. Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University estimates the cash value of the average person at \$1700 and the average cost



Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the Oregon medical school.

of illness at \$94 per person. This would make the cost of preventable disease in Portland alone for 1921 about \$6,000,000 and on the basis of one-third of the population of the state the cost to Oregon was about \$18,000,000 from preventable disease.

Still in the Age of Repair

This occurs year after year, and coincident with it are the loss of wages and savings, dependency, poverty, disability, multiplication of charities, increased labor turnover, depression and crime. Asylums, penitentiaries, feeble-minded institutes and other custodial institutions are full and crowded. In other words, we are still in the age of custodial care and repair shop methods, instead of prevention through scientific knowledge, public information and the practice of preventive medicine; and there is more interest shown in treating people after they are sick than in preventing people from getting sick. Sad to relate, one reason for this is that it is financially more profitable to individuals to treat than to prevent and this fact is one of the greatest agencies in the rapid multiplication of new schools of healing.

The University of Oregon, through its school of physical education, school of sociology, school of public health nursing and school of medicine, represents modern medical science in its broadest sense and is a potent factor leading toward the age of prevention in Oregon.

In addition to research and preventive medicine the medical school has as its purpose the education and training of doctors and the medical and surgical care of those who are sick or crippled and who are unable to pay for such care—in other words, the delivery to the people of the benefits of medical knowledge through their physicians.

Old Time Medical Education

In no field of education have such radical changes been made in the last twenty years as in medical education. It has not been long since a young man entering the study of medicine spent one or two years as apprentice in a physician's office then entered the medical school for two years of lectures and graduated as a doctor. With the rapid increase in medical knowledge and particularly the development of chemistry, bacteriology, physiology and pathology it became necessary to lengthen the course to three years and later to four. Moreover it became evident that to make the best type of doctor a liberal education was needed before entering the medical school.

Finally it became necessary to reorganize nearly all of the 160 medical schools existing in the United States in 1904 and the reorganization required the employment of full time teachers in the teaching and research of the first two years. In the upheaval following a report on medical education in the United States by the Carnegie Foundation in 1910, eighty medical schools have closed and the annual number of graduates has decreased from 8000 to about 4000. In other words, the tendency has been to make fewer doctors but better doctors.

The University of Oregon medical school has kept pace with the trend of the times and now exists as the only complete Class A medical school north of San Francisco and west of Denver. Contrast the present training of a doctor with that referred to above. At present three years of general scientific and classical education in the University is required for entrance; then two years in the laboratory sciences in an atmosphere of research and investigation; then two years in clinical subjects of diagnosis, surgery, diseases of children, eye, ear, nose and throat, obstetrics et cetera, largely in hospital and dispensary; then another year or more in hospital intern

service—an investment of eight years in time and several thousand dollars in money. Hardly any other vocation requires so much.

Supervised Experience Essential

It is apparent that if a doctor is to be skilled in the diagnosis of disease and in its proper treatment he must have had extensive experience under proper supervision in actual contact with patients. There must therefore be provided adequate hospital facilities as a part of the teaching establishment and in such a hospital must be taught the most modern and accurate methods of diagnosis and treatment. The patient therefore in such a hospital receives the best possible service, and the doctor the best possible training. The policy of the medical school is to deliver annually a limited but adequate number of thoroughly qualified physicians equipped with the ability to make an accurate diagnosis and capable of providing the most modern treatment or advice required in light of the diagnosis.

The completion and equipment of two new laboratory buildings and the construction at present of the Multnomah County hospital on the magnificent campus of the medical school make the physical facilities of the medical school second to none in the country.

The cost of medical education is greater than any other. At present the cost per student per year is about \$750.00. For this reason and in order to maintain the highest standards the University of Oregon medical school has limited the attendance to 70 in each of the four years or a maximum total of 280 students.

(Continued on page 27)

Medical Alumni to Attend Clinics January 12 and 13

CLINICS, rather than lectures or papers, will feature the annual sessions of the Medical School Alumni association, which will be held in Portland January 12 and 13, 1923.

The following program has been outlined by Dr. Marr Bisailon, '11, acting president of the association, and its events are open to all graduates and former students of the Oregon medical school. The clinics will be given by faculty men at the out-patient department of the medical school, Fourth and Jefferson streets, known as the Portland Free Dispensary.

Friday, January 12

Diseases of the genito-urinary system, Dr. J. Guy Strohm, 9-10 a. m.

Eye, ear, nose and throat, Dr. Ralph Davis, 10-11 a. m.

Gastro-intestinal diseases, Dr. John Fitzgibbon, 11-12 a. m.

Diseases of the chest, Dr. Ray W. Matson, 2-3 p. m.

Dermatology, Dr. Harvey Parker, 3-4 p. m.

Gynecology, Dr. C. J. McCusker, 4-5 p. m.

Saturday, January 13

Portland Surgical Hospital, Dr. R. C. Coffey, 8-10 a. m.

Good Samaritan Hospital, Dr. Otis F. Akin, 10-12 a. m.

Clinic in Plastic Surgery, Dr. A. G. Bettman, 12-1 p. m.

It is the belief of those who have planned the program, according to Dr. Bisailon, that clinics will prove of more practical value than didactic lectures or papers and that those who are able to attend will profit greatly.

At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, following the clinics, the dedication of the new medical building on Marquam hill will take place.

Mackenzie Hall to be Dedicated January 13

THE formal dedication of the new medical school building to be known as Mackenzie hall will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 13, at two o'clock. Addresses will be made by A. L. Mills of Portland and President P. L. Campbell of the University. The new building was erected at a cost of \$226,000, half of which was appropriated by the legislature of 1921, the other half having been granted to the medical school by the General Educational Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. In addition to the gift of \$113,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, an additional \$50,000 was given for equipment and to assist in maintenance. The present building, with the first wing, completed in 1918, triples the space of the medical school; and the attendance for the biennium of 1923-24 will show an increase of nearly one hundred per cent over the present biennium. The facilities in the way of laboratories for research and teaching provided by the new building are second to none in the United States.

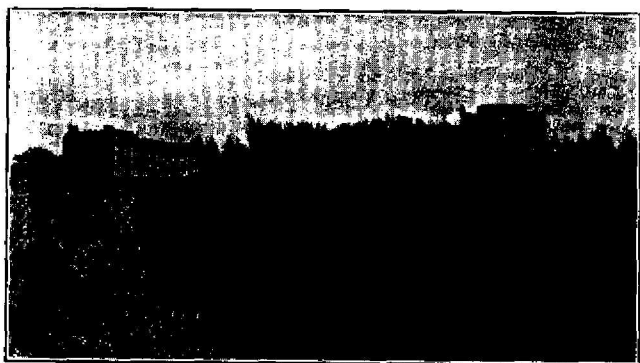
An invitation to attend the dedication exercises is extended to all teachers, alumni and other friends of the medical school. On Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13, there will be a meeting of the alumni association of the medical school. The annual banquet of the alumni association will be held Saturday evening.

Dr. Mackenzie

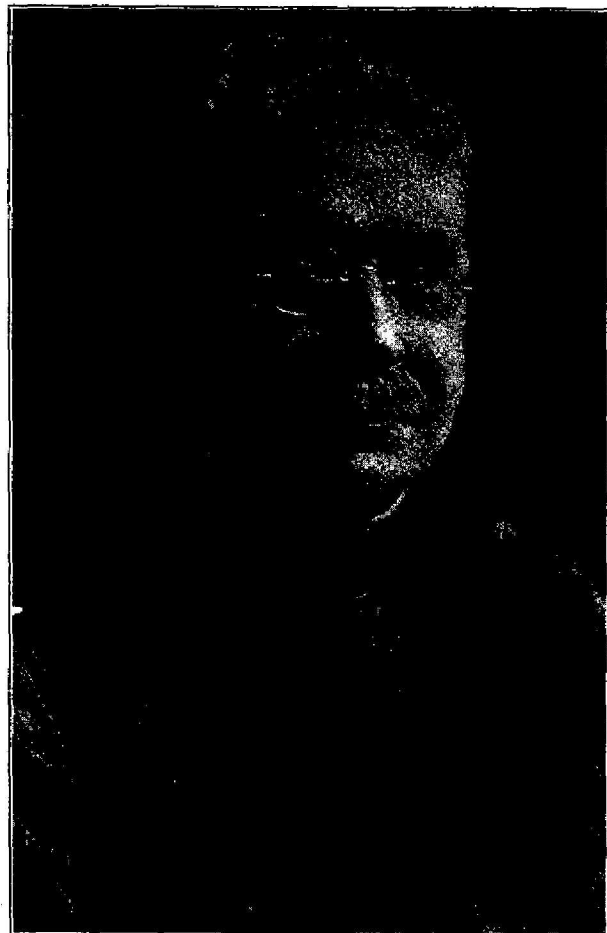
IN THE day when Marquam hill was an inaccessible mountain top looking out over hundreds of square miles of country defended by fir trees, Dr. Mackenzie, first dean of the Oregon school of medicine, was able to vision on that hill a great medical school. He was able to start such a school when there was yet no road to the top of the mountain.

Such eloquence and personality did he bring to bear on people around him that many others came to his faith, and the Multnomah county commissioners agreed to establish the county hospital beside the medical school and to make it an observation clinic for medical students.

Kenneth Mackenzie was born in what is now Manitoba, and in January 1859 it must have been a stormbound country. Something of rigor and hardiness got into his character, but



Multnomah County hospital and the medical school on Marquam hill, once a remote and nearly inaccessible spot.



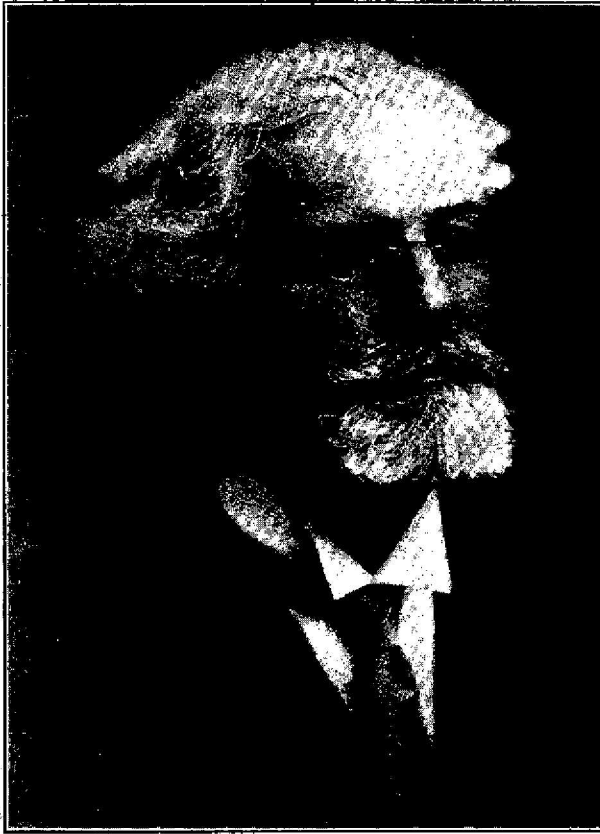
The late Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, to whose memory Mackenzie hall will be dedicated, January 13.

with the fine discipline of the education his parents gave him not only was he strong and aggressive, but his heart was melted by great kindness and spiritual insight.

He went first to an academy in Jedburgh, Scotland; then to high school in Montreal; then through Upper Canada College in Toronto. At McGill he received his M.D. and C.M. Following this he took degrees at the University of Edinburgh, and at various times subsequently he attended the Universities of London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna.

In 1882 he came to Portland and in 1887 became professor of the theory and practice of medicine in the medical school then in Portland. In 1907 this became the University of Oregon medical school and Dr. Mackenzie was made professor of operative and clinical surgery, a title he held until his death in March, 1920.

In honor of this great man, who with his great education became interested in the education of others, a relief portrait in bronze will be placed in a niche in the wall of the new medical school building. The building will be dedicated Saturday, January 13, at 2:00 p.m. The bronze will be unveiled later.



Dr. S. E. Josephi, dean of the medical school for twenty-six years.

Dr. Josephi's Service Is Commended

The speech of acceptance of the portrait of Dr. S. E. Josephi, recently made in Portland by Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the medical school, is so fine a tribute to Dr. Josephi and his work that it is printed here for the benefit of those who could not attend the exercises.

MR. PRESIDENT, Dr. Williamson, Dr. Josephi, and members of the Portland City and County Medical Society:

It is altogether fitting that on the completion of a new medical school building which provides a suitable setting for a work of art that the first embellishment to be unveiled therein should be a likeness of Dr. S. E. Josephi, whose work in the past has made such development in the present possible. In this selfish commercial age there is a great temptation for those temporarily in control or who have recently assumed position in relation to business enterprises, government, educational institutions and medical schools to arrogate to themselves the credit and the glory that is the normal sequel of work previously done by others. As someone has so aptly said, "We all admire a great rolling, rushing river but hardly anyone seems to remember the little spring from which it rises." We are glad of the opportunity to disavow here publicly, tonight, such an attitude toward an illustrious predecessor.

Dr. Williamson has outlined admirably the great work of Dr. Josephi in building up the University of Oregon medical school, but there are three phases of it which I desire to accentuate and write into the records tonight. For 26 years, Dr. Josephi labored as dean of the medical school, in a time when there was practically no money and but little encouragement to carry it on. It must be remembered that the medical school was first definitely placed in Class A by the council of medical education of the American Medical association during the administration of Dr. Josephi.

Secondly, about the same time it became evident throughout the United States that it was necessary to place the laboratory departments of the first two years in medicine in charge of full-time professors, and it was under Dr. Josephi's leadership that this step, an important advance, was made in the University of Oregon medical school. The first appropriation and official recognition of medical education by a legislature in the Pacific northwest was made in 1909 and was directly the result of the work of Dr. Josephi, who went to the legislature, practically single-handed, and secured the original appropriation. Therefore those of us upon whom his duties have fallen appreciate that it is our lot to push on the ball so it may increase in size and security.

Dr. Strohm, let me express to you the gratitude of the medical school for the preparation and the presentation of this picture and in behalf of the Regents of the University of Oregon, the president of the University and the faculty of the medical school, I accept this portrait and it shall be hung upon the walls of the library in the medical school to be guarded for all time, in the hope that its presence there will stimulate in every student that walks those halls a desire to emulate the spirit of service and unselfishness of Dr. Simeon Josephi.

Medical School Receives Dr. Josephi's Portrait

A PORTRAIT of Dr. S. E. Josephi, first president of the Portland City and County Medical society, has been presented to the Oregon medical school and will be hung in the main hall of the medical building on Marquam hill. The donor is Dr. Guy Strohm, now president of the society, and the painter is Mrs. Lucy Ramberg of Portland.

Dr. Josephi was president at the formation of the Portland City and County Medical society in 1884, serving through the next year.

Dispensary Experience is Like This

THE following report, made by the Portland Free Dispensary for the year 1921, shows the kind and quantity of clinical work Oregon medical students have a chance to observe and to aid with. The free dispensary is a department of the People's Institute, affiliated with the medical school of the University.

Surgical—Number of treatments	1983
Medical—Number of treatments	2108
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Number of treatments	2326
Gynecological—Number of treatments	883
Pediatric—Number of treatments	978
Genito-Urinary—Number of treatments	778
Dermatological—Number of treatments	660
Pre-Natal—Number of treatments	117
Obstetrical (cared for in home)	14
Nutrition (three months)	142
Orthopedic (nine months)	17
Neurological (nine months)	20
Goitre (nine months)	83
X-Ray Examinations	186
Veneral—Number of treatments	3785
Cases sent to Hospitals	267
Operations Performed	31
Number of treatments given to women	4291
Number of treatments given to children	3241
Number of treatments given to men	6352

TUBERCULOSIS DIVISION

Total number of patients	2010
Total number of visits to Clinic by patients	2429
Total number of patients in all Clinics	9290
Total number of treatments to all patients	16,351
Average per day	55

Departments of the Oregon Medical School

THREE sorts of readers presumably are interested in the equipment and organization of the Oregon medical school. There are the University alumni who scarcely realize that Oregon has not only a fine school of medicine, but the only one west of Denver and north of San Francisco. There are early graduates of the medical school who do not know the extent to which it has grown. Lastly there are men of the medical profession who have had as yet slight contact with the Marquam hill foundation and perhaps do not know that it has a right to command their respect and, as a state property and enterprise, their loyalty. It is for these three groups of people, largely, that the following information concerning the departments of the medical school has been compiled.

Anatomy

Anatomy is fundamental in basic medical studies. It has held this position throughout the development of medical practice and will probably continue to do so. The study of physiology and the pathological states depends upon the embryological development and the normal adult structure for their proper interpretations. Physical diagnosis, surgery, and in fact all medical studies depend upon structure as a basis for proper examination and therapeutics. It is then not surprising to find a great deal of the first year of medicine devoted to the study of anatomy. This includes a course in gross anatomy and human dissection extending through the year and special courses augmenting this; namely, microscopical anatomy of all tissues and organs, embryology or developmental anatomy and neurology, or the study of the nervous system in minute detail. Clinical, applied and topographical anatomy are special studies given in the clinical years endeavoring to correlate basic principles and apply them to the actual medical studies.

Dr. Wm. F. Allen is head of the department with Dr. O. Larsell and Dr. Wilnot C. Foster as assistant professors.

Associates in anatomy, Doctors Richard B. Dillehunt and C. Stewart Menzies, handle the clinical studies in anatomy. Dr. Raymond Hausler is an associate instructor in gross anatomy.

Besides the definite courses elective ones in technique and experimental anatomy are given to special students. The department carries on research at all times. Dr. Allen and Dr. Larsell are nationally known for their work on the nervous system.

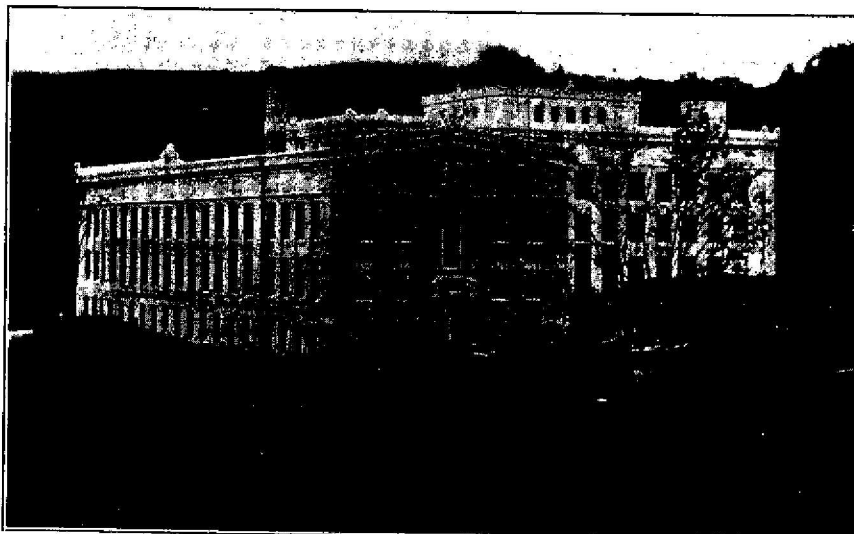
The department occupies most of the second floor of the North and South wing and can accommodate about 70 regular students. Research, technique and office rooms occupy the remainder of the rooms. The department has a very good anatomical museum.

Pharmacology

The course in pharmacology aims to teach the student of medicine the action of drugs in the body. The subject is placed in the curriculum at the end of the laboratory sciences and at the beginning of the clinical subjects.

The subject of pharmacology is in reality an outgrowth of the study of drugs that medical students of a generation ago knew under the name of *Materia Medica*. On completion of the present day course the student has the following information at hand:

1. The crude forms from which drugs are derived; their common and scientific names.
2. The manufactured forms of the drug available on the market.
3. The rate and manner of absorption of the drug by the body.
4. The site and manner of action of the drug.
5. The fate of the drug in the body, including the channel of excretion and rate of excretion.
6. The dose of the drug and the manner in which it should be prescribed.
7. The correct form of prescription including the drug.



Main building of the Oregon Medical School with the newly completed Mackenzie Hall, which will be dedicated January 13.

A physician equipped with the knowledge tabulated above regarding those drugs commonly used in the present day practice of medicine will not write "shot-gun" prescriptions. Lack of faith in drugs that is evidenced today by some individuals and several cults is largely due to an expectation of drugs to fulfill an action never possessed by them. Drug action has long been considered largely mystical. Failure to live up to mystical attributes has added to the list of drugless healers. The physician educated in the modern medical school, equipped with a knowledge of what drugs will do and what they should not be expected to do, will be able to give the maximum relief from suffering that drugs will afford and cause more wholesome respect for drugs and their action on the part of the public.

Dr. Harold B. Myers is head of the department of pharmacology. The required courses are systematic pharmacology and prescription writing, and systematic pharmacology and pharmacodynamics. Courses elective to the medical student are these: toxicology, research, applied pharmacology. Laboratory and clinical work accompany all courses.

Biochemistry

The completion of the addition to the medical school building has enlarged the biochemical laboratory so that a class of eighty students can be accommodated without any crowding.

The teaching staff of the department consists of one professor, one instructor (who gives half his time) and a student assistant. All of the members of the staff are doing as much research work as the demands of teaching permit.

The department is allowed the services of a technician for half of his time. There are two graduate students working in biochemistry research for a higher degree, one for the master's degree, the other for the Ph.D. degree.

In addition to biochemistry the department conducts a clinical laboratory course called laboratory diagnosis. It is a distinctive feature of the school that all the important methods of chemical analysis of blood are carried out by the students in a required course. This work in laboratory diagnosis is taken just before the student starts with clinical work in the dispensary and hospitals.

At present all the research investigations in the department are along lines of quantitative blood work, such as uric acid, hemoglobin and glucose estimations.

The staff in biochemistry is as follows: Howard D. Haskins, professor of biochemistry; Edwin E. Osgood, instructor in biochemistry; W. P. Holbrook, assistant in biochemistry.

Bacteriology

The department of bacteriology occupies about half of the third floor of the new wing of Mackenzie Hall and covers approximately 4500 square feet of floor space. There are two teaching laboratories, one forty feet square for the regular course in bacteriology which is required of all medical students and another smaller laboratory for the elective courses in serology and public health laboratory methods. Both of these laboratories are exceptionally well lighted and are equipped with the most up-to-date conveniences such as high pressure steam for sterilization, compressed air and numerous electric outlets for electrically operated water baths, and other apparatus. The large technician's room for the making and sterilization of culture media is unusually well arranged and equipped with many built-in conveniences. A dishwashing room and a spacious store-room add to the appearance as well as to the smooth working of the laboratory. The rest of the

space is given over to small research laboratories and faculty offices. It is believed that in the matter of space arrangement and lighting, as well as the contrivances which are essentially a part of the building, the bacteriological laboratories are second to none in the country.

Though much is still needed in the way of equipment the days of serious embarrassment for want of teaching necessities are about over. The department now has plenty of sterilizers, incubators and the like and a fair supply of glassware and smaller articles of equipment. The main needs now are for research equipment.

It is expected that with the added space and convenience of the new quarters the variety of courses offered by the department will be considerably extended. At present the principal course is that required of all medical students and comprises a general study of the fundamentals of bacteriology. The larger portion of this course is given during the last term of the first year and is definitely prescribed. About one fourth of this required work, however, may be taken at any time during the last three years and may be selected from any of the "elective" courses offered in the department. These elective courses comprise work in serology, public health laboratory methods, advanced bacteriology and various special problems. The department is also prepared to give a variety of special work to students not registered in medicine but wishing to work toward an advanced academic degree.

Students desiring special training in bacteriology for the purpose of becoming laboratory technicians are also admitted.

The members of the departmental staff are continually engaged in research work and there are usually one or two advanced students who are occupied with special research problems also. A full time technician is employed for the routine preparation of culture media and reagents for the students and research workers.

At present the work in hygiene and preventive medicine is carried on by this department also. This work has been limited to a single lecture course consisting of three lectures per week for one quarter. The department has been fortunate in securing the aid of Dr. George Parrish, city health officer of Portland, in this work. Through his cooperation many very instructive demonstrations of public health activities and many excellent field trips have been planned for the class. It is hoped that the instruction offered to students in preventive medicine and hygiene will be greatly increased in the next year and that eventually a definite department of preventive medicine will be created at the medical school.

Dr. Harry J. Sears is head of the department of bacteriology.

Experimental Biology

The department of experimental biology, established two years ago, is primarily a research department devoted to the investigation of problems in medical science that are best approached from the side of general biology. In close cooperation with the department of zoology at Eugene it is studying experimentally problems that fall conveniently under the following headings:

1. Factors controlling the growth and differentiation of cells in health and disease.
2. The determination of sex.
3. The inheritance of experimentally produced bodily modifications.
4. The interdependence of the organs of internal secretion.

Seminar and research courses in this department are open to students of medicine as electives, also to candidates for higher academic degrees. The degree of master of arts was conferred upon one of its students at the last Commencement.



One of the several early homes of the Oregon Medical School. This building stood on Lovejoy street at twenty-third.

Physiology

The study of physiology deals with the function of the normal organ, tissue and cell. This department divides the general subject into three courses, each requiring two hours spent in lecture, six hours in laboratory and one in recitation per week. These courses are given in the general medical curriculum and each course continues throughout one quarter, thus giving the student one full year in this subject. The work for the first quarter deals with the circulating fluids, as blood and lymph, the heart and mechanics of circulation, and the processes concerned in respiration. The second quarter is given over to the study of excretions, the process of digestion and associated mechanics, the control of body heat, metabolism and foods, the secretions of the body, both external and internal, and reproduction. The final quarter takes up nervous functions, the physiology of the brain, spinal cord, special senses and locomotion.

The department also conducts advanced work in physiology. A study of metabolism is offered during the fall quarter, mammalian physiology during the winter quarter and a study of the glands of internal secretion during the spring quarter.

In research considerable work has been directed in the field of vitamins. At present two men are engaged in this field and will soon be able to make substantial contributions. The physiology of gastro-enterostomy has been partially worked out. The study of the glands of internal secretion and research in basal metabolism are other phases of the work that are now being investigated.

The department is moderately well equipped for these studies, but there is need of several pieces of specific appa-

rus. At present besides the general physiological equipment for a class of sixty, there are a modern mammalian surgery, a basal metabolic apparatus, a complete X-ray unit, the facilities for doing advanced mammalian work and for the preparation of various foods used in feeding experiments. It is hoped, as soon as money permits, to add an electrocardiograph for more detailed heart work, and other apparatus for the study of the special senses.

Dr. G. E. Burget is head of the department.

Pathology

Pathology is that branch of medicine which deals with the study of the changes that occur in the tissues of the body as affected by disease. Medicine was placed upon a more scientific basis when scientists began to study changes in the tissues in those who had died, namely by post-mortem examinations. Before the days of post-mortem examinations and studies of the tissues both grossly and under the microscope, it was more or less a guess what was actually going on as the result of disease, but with years of experience and numerous examinations much has been learned of these changes and of more intelligent manner of treatment.

Not infrequently it becomes necessary to determine the cause of death and this can be done only by post-mortem examination or autopsy. The medical school has a contractual relation with Multnomah county whereby it carries out all of the coroner's autopsies. These examinations are conducted by men who are experts in the work and whose judgment can be accepted in court of law. Thus the work becomes of very definite medical and legal value.

The records of all post-mortems in Multnomah county are kept carefully both in the medical school and in the coroner's office. No matter at what time there may arise a question as to what causes death it can be determined by the court through access to these records. Furthermore, the tissues that are secured by making these examinations provide a great abundance of examples to be used for teaching the future doctors of the state. By arrangement with the hospitals of the state the medical school has been enabled to build up a great museum of pathologic tissue in which can be found examples of practically all tissues as they are affected by practically all forms of disease.

The department of pediatrics employs a faculty of six men, with Dr. J. B. Bilderback head. Sections of the class are taken to baby homes and individual cases are assigned.

A faculty of fifteen administers the department of surgery. The work in this department begins with recitations and lectures in the fifth year upon the principles of surgery. Clinical work begins in the dispensary during the sixth year. Dr. George F. Wilson is head of the department.

Gynecology and obstetrics are taught by lectures, recitations, clinics, and dispensary work during the fifth, sixth and seventh years. Dr. Ernest F. Tucker is professor of gynecology, with an assisting staff of four. Dr. Edmunde J. Labbe is professor of obstetrics with three assistants.

The department of medicine begins with the fifth year. A faculty of nineteen conducts its classes. Its courses, too numerous to mention, provide a large amount of clinic work. Subdivisions in medicine provide for the study of nervous and mental diseases and dermatology and syphilology.

Free Dispensary is Laboratory for Medical Students

By ADELAIDE LAKE, '20

A SCHOOL of methods and practical experience is provided for students of the medical school of the University of Oregon by the Portland People's Institute and Free Dispensary, with which the school is affiliated. The dispensary gives free medical aid to people of Portland and the state who are unable to pay for it, and junior and senior students from the medical school meet there each day for supervised work under physicians in charge of the clinics.

Forty-five of Portland's leading specialists, physicians and surgeons give their time to conducting clinics under the supervision of the medical school. Dr. Richard Dillehunt, dean of the medical school, is chief of the staff and Dr. C. J. McCusker is medical adviser. The nursing is in charge of Miss Cecil L. Schreyer, and a plan of cooperation for an adequate nursing service is being worked out with the Visiting Nurse Association, the nurses who are in training in the public health nursing department of the extension division of the University of Oregon and nurses in training at the various hospitals.

Students in their junior and senior years at the medical school are required to receive instruction at the dispensary. Most of their work there is observation although they do some of the actual work under the instruction of the physicians. Two class rooms are maintained in connection with the organization and there the students attend regular lectures and recitations. They also attend 41 clinics each week. Seventy-one students are enrolled this year for the work.

Some of the most important assistance gleaned by the students from the dispensary is aside from knowledge of medicine and surgery which they gain there. They learn through contact with people who are aided by the organization that medical aid can be benefited by a knowledge of home conditions of the patient and by friendly aid. They are taught that cures are often more easily effected by elimination of aggravating surroundings and mental conditions than by the administration of drugs. They have the opportunity to gain knowledge of actual practice and social service through dispensary work that the ordinary student of medicine would not obtain until he became a practicing physician.

Observation and Lectures Combined

Through affiliation with the free dispensary medical school students follow the treatment administered by specialists to the most baffling diseases and afterward hear a lecture on the subject. They also come in contact with other kinds of health work which they in turn will inaugurate in the towns where they will practice.

Well baby clinics are an outgrowth of the free dispensary. Two centers for service have been established and mothers within a certain radius are invited upon the birth of their children to bring them to the clinic for examination. When they come, the children are examined and the mothers are instructed how to care for them and feed them. The clinic keeps the children under observation until they are two years old. About 300 children are under observation at the present time. In cooperation with the Visiting Nurse Association, the dispensary assists with nutrition work in the public schools.

A total of 16,351 treatments were given during 1921 through the dispensary. A total of 9290 patients was included in all clinics. Figures for 1922 will be much larger, according to Miss Valentine Pritchard, superintendent of the work, who has been with the People's Institute for 18 years. Through her the dispensary had its beginning in 1907, and in its second year it affiliated with the medical school.

What the Medical School Provides

The medical school cooperates with the dispensary by supplying its doctors, much of the equipment and all of the salary and part of another. The dispensary is a private institution, supported by memberships, by donations by the community chest and by a small appropriation from the city. It cooperates in tubercular cases with the visiting nurse association, in the venereal department with the state board of health, in dental clinics with the city health bureau and the junior Red Cross.

Some of the clinics and treatment given by the dispensary are: surgical, medical, eye, ear, nose and throat, gynecological, pediatric, genito-urinary, dermatological, pre-natal, obstetrical, nutrition, orthopedic, neurological, goitre, X-ray examinations and venereal.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

H. E. Rinehart, '13, has been practicing in Wheeler, in the Nehalem valley, for the last eight years. He is surgeon for the Wheeler Lumber company, the Brighton Mills company, and the Southern Pacific. Dr. Rinehart has been interested in developing Lake Neah-kah-nie at Manzanita Beach into the largest trout farm in the West, with an actual production of half a million Eastern brook trout for the commercial market. He is also beginning the rearing of silver foxes, with a starter of two pair of pedigreed Prince Edward Island animals. These are valued modestly at \$2000 the pair. Dr. Rinehart was captain of the Multnomah club football team in 1911.

A. C. Hanson, '05, reports that a natural sense of modesty and a regard for the feelings of his wife and children forbid his giving any account of his movements of the last fifteen years. Also his love of personal safety and regard for the postal law prevents his reporting on the personal and professional attainments of his classmates. However, he is himself at home in the Washington building, Portland.

Dr. Ira A. Gaston, '18, has been spending six months in Europe, being recently in Vienna. His specialty is diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. He is expected back in Portland the early part of the year.

John Jewett Darby, '18, died suddenly following an operation December 7, 1922. He went to La Grande after a faithful service in the United States navy, later returning to the service. He was stationed at Port Townsend, Wash., at the time of his death.

Malcolm Irvine, '08, has been located in North Powder since 1909. In 1910 he married Miss Ruby Shrouds of Union county. He has a son ten and a daughter six.

Richard P. Landis, '18, reports from La Grande that the Oregon medical school graduates in that neighborhood are upholding the reputation of the school admirably. Dr. E. J. Schuster, '20, is located at Union, fourteen miles from La Grande. Harry Bouvy, '14, Dr. G. L. Biggers, '03, and Dr. Malcolm Irvine, '08, are active in the immediate vicinity of La Grande.

Dr. Robert Benson of the medical school faculty recently suffered an attack of pneumonia but is now convalescing satisfactorily.

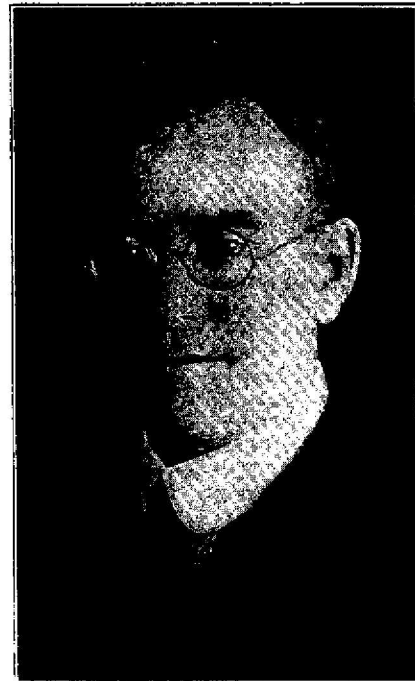
Dr. William Munly, who was in medical service two and a half years at Coblenz and eight months thereafter with Lewis in London, continuing his studies in cardiology, recently returned to Portland for a visit during a leave of absence from Mitchell Field, Long Island. He is there on special detail, teaching cardiology.

Dwight F. Miller, '13, of Huntington, who was in the University of Oregon ambulance company 361, Ninety-first division, is surgeon for the O.-W. R. and N. This work is not out of line with his first aid experience in the army, and he thinks nothing of performing an appendectomy on a kitchen table. Some day he means to return to "civilization." In fact he had intended to get back to the University at Homecoming, but three babies arrived ahead of schedule and spoiled plans.

Dr. Herbert Eastland, U. of O., '05, Medical school, '09, is now located in Reedsport, doing well.

Alfred B. Peacock and Harold M. Peery, both of '21, have taken over the practice of Dr. A. L. Houseworth at Marshfield.

Dr. Leslie G. Johnson, surgeon at Marshfield, graduated from Oregon medical school in 1909.



Charles N. Reynolds, '13, executive secretary of the Oregon medical school.

A. F. Walter Kresse, '20, is practicing in Medford, associated with Dr. Charles T. Sweeney. Kresse has a son, Walter junior, now eleven months old.

Wilnot C. Foster, '20, is assistant professor of anatomy at the medical school, being now in his fourth year in this position. He is engaged in research work on "Acute Intestinal Obstruction."

Lester Jones, who received his medical degree at Oregon in 1921, returned this fall from a successful year as house doctor at the Pennsylvania General Hospital. He is now working for his masters' degree, besides assisting in the anatomy department at the North Pacific Dental college and doing special work in the department of physiology at the Oregon medical school.

Dr. Homer Rush, '21, assistant professor of physiology at the Oregon medical school, spent last summer assisting in the physiology department at Rush medical school in Chicago.

Dr. Emma Maki Wickstrom, '07, and Enoch M. Cox were married December 16 in Portland, a reception at the home of John Saari, Finnish consul, following the ceremony. Following her graduation at Oregon medical, Dr. Wickstrom took postgraduate work at the Northwestern medical school in Chicago. She has served on the clinical staffs of both Oregon and the University of Illinois college of physicians and surgeons, and received a degree from the University of Vienna, where she passed a year in special work. Mr. Cox, who holds a degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is specializing in corporation and business insurance in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Cox spent the holidays in California but will return to Portland early this month.



Tuberculosis clinic at the Free Dispensary, where the secrets of underweight come to light.



Goitre clinic at the Free Dispensary, an examination under progress.

C. C. Wilcox, '10, is located in the Morgan building in Portland. He was president of the senior class in medical school, served one year as house surgeon in St. Vincent's, and then located at Vancouver, Wash. He left Vancouver in 1917 for military service, being discharged at Camp McArthur, Tex., in March, 1919.

Ed. Simmons, '19, is practicing in San Francisco, located at 723 Butler building. He is head of the pathology department of Mount Zion hospital.

Clyde W. Collings, '19, has an office in New York, at 33 West 54th street. He has had two years special training in Bellevue hospital.

J. H. Rosenberg, '97, writes from Prineville: "I wish I could take all the students and old doctors back to the year 1894 when the medical departments of the University of Oregon and Willamette University played their great game of football. If they could only have seen such distinguished physicians and surgeons as S. E. Josephi, K. A. J. Maekenzie, A. C. Smith, E. F. Tucker, J. M. Brooks, A. E. McKay, A. J. Giesy, George Wilson, Holt Wilson, W. H. Saylor, Richard Nunn, C. F. Binswanger, and J. F. Bell carrying around on their shoulders the mud-begrimed victorious Oregon team; and if the University students would get behind their teams as those wonderful men were behind us that day, Oregon would never lose a game. I think the following members of that team are alive and practicing their profession today: Calvin S. White, Captain George Ainslie, Carlton Faull, James Cook, Thomas Marks and myself." After graduation Dr. Rosenberg served as intern at the Good Samaritan hospital for a year and then went abroad for two years. He then went to Prineville, where he has been ever since. His son Wistar is now at the University beginning his medical work.

Norman E. Irvine, '19, is leaving a good practice at Lebanon, where he is city health officer and associate district surgeon for the S. P. company, to go to Los Angeles this month for a postgraduate course. Irvine went to Lebanon following an internship in the Good Samaritan hospital and City Emergency hospital of Portland.

Mae H. Cardwell, '85, writes from Portland, where she has offices in the Morgan building: "There are not many of the women graduates of the old Willamette medical college still living. Dr. Mattie Palmer, a niece of Dr. Owens Adair, who put her through Willamette, graduated in 1886, practiced about three years, and died after a brief illness.

"Dr. Belle Y. Schmeer-McDonald was a clever graduate of Willamette in 1886. After a most successful career in public health service and doing considerable work editorially on text books on gynecology in New York City, she died a year ago in Sicily. She had gone there to recover her shattered health.

"Dr. Lillian Dempsey, graduate of Willamette about 1890, established a splendid practice in Vallejo, California. She has lately retired from active work and spent the summer months touring Europe. She brought back many souvenirs from Oberammergau. Dr. Dempsey now devotes her time to child welfare work in Vallejo."

Ivan M. Woolley, '19, is assistant city physician in Portland.

Dr. R. G. Young, '18, writes from Caldwell, Idaho, that the little old round of routine in a section pretty badly bent by hard times doesn't make much copy. They had a dentist with them at officers' mess when Young was in the army, and the dentist scarcely ate for three weeks because of the doctor's "shop talk." So Young thinks he had better on this occasion confine his comments to the country and avoid trade.

Mae H. Cardwell, '85, was the first president of the Woman's Medical society of Portland, organized in 1900. She was physician to the juvenile court for ten years, was one of the founders of the Parents' Educational bureau of the Mothers' Congress, and has done much work in standardizing the care and feeding of young children. During the war she was employed by the government and worked through 1918 with the United States Children's Welfare bureau. She has held every office in the state medical society except that of president and delegate to the American medical association. Dr. Cardwell has abandoned general practice to specialize in gynecology. Her husband, a pioneer dentist of Portland, now deceased, was Dr. J. R. Cardwell.

Evon L. Anderson, '21, now at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, was recently elected to the Academy, an organization similar to Crossroads at Oregon and to Keen's Surgical Society, founded by Dr. W. W. Keen, a great American surgeon. Anderson has also passed the national board examination in medicine.



The X-ray room at the Free Dispensary. Medical students profit from a chance to work with the most up-to-date equipment.

Seven Years of Medicine

By DR. HARRY B. TORREY
*Professor of Experimental Biology and Director of
 Research in Fundamental Sciences*

Editor's note—Dr. Torrey was asked to present an examination of the relation of "medicine" in Eugene to the medical school in Portland. Being director of the department of medicine on the campus and at the same time being associated with the medical faculty in Portland he is better able to make such an explanation, perhaps, than any one else. Additionally, Dr. Torrey's presentation throws side lights on the development of medical curricula elsewhere.

FROM the time of its establishment in 1886 to the summer of 1920 the Oregon school of medicine occupied a position of peculiar detachment from the rest of the University. This was due partly to its physical remoteness, partly to the method of its organization and maintenance as established by its charter, partly to country-wide tradition.

The years subsequent to the high school, during which the student of medicine prepares for his degree, fall typically into three groups, composing what is known as the pre-medical, pre-clinical and clinical years. In point of time the last were the first to be developed in this country, followed by the second as medicine levied more and more upon the fundamental medical sciences. These two, comprising four years in all, are now recognized by law as constituting the School of Medicine.

Pre-Medical Years Developed Last

The pre-medical years were the last addition. They, however, have been developed outside the definitive school of medicine because it was found economical and convenient to utilize subjects already established in other institutions. So the pre-medical course came into existence, administered by a faculty outside the jurisdiction of the medical faculty, removed from it often by wide distance, and more or less out of touch with medical problems.

However convenient this arrangement may have been in the beginning, it has never been free from undesirable features. In 1920, the University of Oregon adopted the view that the medical years should be a unit under a single educational direction. To this end an administrative liaison was established between Eugene and the medical school in Portland by the appointment of a member of the faculty in Eugene to a chair in the school of medicine. A curriculum seven years long was established, including three years of residence at Eugene and four at the school of medicine in Portland. The major portions of this curriculum were taken bodily from the pre-medical and medical courses as they previously existed. These are becoming a unified whole by a process of fusion which is something more than an end to end linkage of previously separated parts.

Freshmen Now Enroll in Medicine

Students entering college from the high school intent to study medicine are now enrolled at once in the newly established department of medicine. This new arrangement makes it possible to introduce these students at once to a limited number of concrete medical problems as shown in carefully arranged clinics. These problems may then be analyzed while it is yet time in the light of the fundamental sciences which are being studied coincidentally. The prime importance of these sciences to continuous progress in a medical career is thus demonstrated early.

The physical separation of the first three years of the curriculum (at Eugene) from the last four (at Portland) offers a certain obstacle to the unity spoken of. But the

obstacle is after all more apparent than real. Geographical differences diminish in the light of unity in spirit and purpose strengthened by certain practical devices.

First, the head of the department of medicine in Eugene is also a member of the medical faculty in Portland. He has a definite liaison function, residing for a part of each week in each place. Second, a new research department of experimental biology has been created in the school of medicine in Portland, emphasizing the overlapping common interests of academic and what the law has accustomed us to regard as definitive medical science.

Third, students of medicine at Eugene are encouraged to begin, even though in a small way, an investigation which they may be interested to continue in Portland under one or another department. Provision is made for elective research through the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth years. Fourth, the academic degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy may be obtained in the school of medicine on the same terms as in Eugene and several masters of arts have recently been prepared there.

Finally, with the addition of a year to the so-called pre-medical years, time has been made for social and humanistic studies not otherwise possible but of profound importance in the life of the physician.

Medics Mend Little Cripples of State

SINCE the passage in 1917 of the crippled children's law, many children have been sent to the Oregon medical school for examination, treatment, braces, and operations. One hundred and six of them have been placed in hospitals for treatment.

Under the law, passed at the instance of the state federation of women's clubs and the University of Oregon, any child under sixteen suffering from any malady or deformity capable of correction may be committed to the medical school for free treatment, provided the parents are unable to pay for such treatment.

Already twenty-five of the thirty-six counties of the state have sent patients. Not only are cripples sent but a child suffering any malady capable of correction may be submitted. The county judge makes the commitment upon the representation of the parent, guardian or other interested person, with the consent of the parent. The county defrays the actual hospital expenses, but the medical school provides all medical and surgical care.

Besides this, however, many children need physiotherapeutic treatment, such as heat, light, electricity, massage, gymnasium work, and special corrective exercises. Recently the Junior League of Portland decided to direct its attention, financial and personal, to this lack. The league will provide equipment, some of the personnel, and the maintenance of a physiotherapy department with the clinic of the medical school at the Free Dispensary henceforth. Later it may install this department in a children's hospital when such is secured.



A. B. Bettman, '07, who has been an officer in the Medical Alumni association almost continuously since its founding and has edited many of its publications. He was Old Oregon's first medical correspondent.

more than four thousand German prisoners. In October, 1919, he was transferred to Coblenz, Germany, as chief of the medical service at the base hospital. At that time there were over fifteen thousand American troops occupying the area around Coblenz.

During his stay there he was granted various leaves of absence, on which occasions he visited practically all of Europe and the north of Africa.

Captain Munly met a number of former Oregon men while overseas, among them being Frank Staiger and Del Stanard. In December, 1921, he took care of a battalion of French Chasseurs during an epidemic of flu and pneumonia, for which services he was decorated by the French government with the medal of honor.

For the past seven months previous to his return to this country, Captain Munly was on special work in London, being attached to the American embassy. He spent seven months with Sir Thomas Lewis, world-famous authority on the heart.

While taking his pre-medical course at Eugene, Captain Munly became a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a brother of Leo P. J. Munly, associate manager of the Emerald.

Thompson-Stewart Wedding in S. F.

NORVELL THOMPSON, an assistant in the dramatic department, was married to Irene Stewart, ex-'22, of Eugene, November 27 in San Francisco. Miss Stewart had specialized in dramatic art and had played with high credit in many University productions. She was also much interested in short story work and a member of the women's freelance writing organization.

Captain Munly Returns With a Bride

CAPTAIN WILLIAM C. MUNLY, medical corps, who was graduated with the highest honors from the Oregon Medical School in 1916, recently returned to Portland after spending three and one-half years overseas with the U. S. forces. Captain Munly married Miss May Melhuish of Birkenhead, before his return from England.

Although just past thirty, Captain Munly has had a good deal of a career. Upon being commissioned in the army in October, 1917, he was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he remained until December, 1918. During his last six months there he was camp surgeon, receiving the position just before the flu epidemic broke out. He took complete charge of this and also directed the methods of combatting it in the nearby city of Atlanta. Also, while there he was picked out from a group of four thousand medical officers for an examination by the National Board of Medical Examiners, which he passed with the highest standing ever recorded. Passing this examination is considered an achievement in the medical world.

Leaving Fort Oglethorpe he was stationed for a short time at Letterman hospital in San Francisco. In June, 1919, he was transferred overseas and attached to the West Point cadets during their tour of inspection of all base ports and battlefields. It was a tour of instruction for the cadets, all of the main battles being described and the strategic positions worked out. They visited every sector and all of the large camps which were occupied by the American forces in France.

Soon after he was transferred to Brest and then to Is-Sur-Tille, near Dijon, where he had charge of the repatriation of



Miss Valentine Pritchard, who has seen the People's Institute, of which the Free Dispensary is a part, through eighteen difficult years.

Baby Clinic
at the
Portland Free
Dispensary



Here medical
students help
to lower the state's
infant mortality
figures.

Medical Library As It Was and Is

By BERTHA B. HALLAM, *Librarian*

TO APPRECIATE the University of Oregon Medical School Library as it is, it is necessary to know it as it was. Four years ago, before the first wing of the present medical school building was built, the library was housed in one tiny room, an inner room about twelve feet square. Now it comprises a reading room, seating forty-eight students, a special study room for research work, a stack-room and a work room. Then it contained about one thousand volumes of books and bound journals entirely uncatalogued and inaccessible. Now it has six thousand books and journals, the majority cataloged, the rest to be cataloged in the near future, receives currently one hundred ninety journals, twenty state health reports and many annual reports of health organizations. The librarian is a member of the Medical Library Association and through it is able to keep in touch with all the medical libraries of the United States, to know what is being done elsewhere as well as here.

For the aid of the student and research worker we have on file the standard medical literature indexes as follows:

Index medicus.

Index catalogue of the Surgeon General's Office

Quarterly cumulative index to current medical literature; published by the American Medical association.

Since November, 1922, a card index has been kept of the book reviews which appear in the periodicals. If a special reference or journal is not available here the privilege of borrowing from other libraries is given us through inter-library loan, so that we can readily secure practically any reference required.

We are now adding bound volumes at the rate of about one thousand a year. Our aim is to complete our periodical sets rather than to buy texts. Texts become out of date rapidly, reports of all original work first appear in periodicals, and it is to them we must look for authoritative assist-

ance. Pursuant to this policy we have completed during the past year the following sets:

Journal of physiology.

Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine.

Folia serologica.

Journal of hygiene.

Archives of neurology and psychiatry.

British journal of surgery.

Besides the amount budgeted by the Medical School for the support of the library, we have two gift funds which aid us. The Portland City and County Medical Society and the Portland Academy of Medicine both have pledged themselves to give a sum of money annually to the library and in return we are to fill the library needs of the members. The City and County Medical Society formerly maintained a library but has now turned over to us all its books, journals, furniture and other equipment. Needless to say, this was a valuable addition to the library.

A number of physicians have presented books and journals to the library. The largest gift was the bequest of Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie's entire library. One of the outstanding items of this gift was a file of The Lancet from 1900 to 1918. During 1922 gifts have been received from the following physicians: Dr. C. E. McClure, Dr. A. G. Bettman, Dr. E. C. Brown, Dr. E. P. Steinmetz, Dr. C. M. Barbee, Dr. R. E. Pomeroy, Dr. G. S. Whiteside, Dr. E. E. Cable, Dr. O. B. Wight, Dr. I. E. Bellinger's estate.

Gifts of monographs, recent texts or periodical files are always most acceptable. In practically all branches of medicine, especially clinical medicine, we could use much more material than we have now, and gifts such as these or gifts of money aid us materially in making the Medical School library more valuable.

OLD OREGON

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon for Alumni and former students

Authorized by the University PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE as official organ of communication with Alumni

Subscription: Two dollars, payable annually before October 1. This also makes the subscriber a paid-up member of the Oregon Alumni Association. Change of address should be reported promptly to the alumni secretary.

GRACE EDGINGTON Editor
JEANNETTE CALKINS Business Manager

Since second-class matter is not forwarded without additional postage, OLD OREGON cannot be responsible for copies not received by subscribers who have not given notification of a change of address.

Issued monthly. Application for entry as second-class matter pending at the postoffice, Eugene.

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To the Medical School

The citizen of the state is an Indian giver. He gives in moments of liberality, and in moments of forgetfulness takes away. The state provides him an education and at intervals thereafter he resolves with childish admiration of his own motives to become great and powerful so he may restore of his goods and influence to the state. But at other intervals he uses what the state has given him to outstrip, to do in, to do for, to put out of joint in short, another whom the state has borne and cherished—and also educated.

But, because they are not very common, these intervals of free and whole hearted service are suitable for contemplation.

This number of OLD OREGON is dedicated to the University of Oregon medical school, and its purpose is to celebrate the gifts that students and faculty are returning to the state, the while the former are acquiring knowledge and skill, and the while the latter are making their salaries reach.

The medical school exists that human suffering should be mitigated. That is theoretical. The practical value of it is this: that through the Free Dispensary, through clinics, hospitals and relief agencies in Portland the state's broken children and its stricken adults are being made over at no cost to them; and the well are being shown how to maintain their inheritance.

Hunting Down the Hymn-Writers

It seems to take about seven thousand students and an air of indifference to produce a university hymn that other universities will envy. Oregon has only two thousand students and they all say hello. Those who upbraid us because we have no college hymn are answered.

The hymn Oregon ought to have will be written by an alumnus, if it comes soon. There is no reason on the campus for writing a hymn. The solemn spots in college life are solemn to the individual, not to large groups.

"The squalor and sordidness of the lives of most of our people—the schools are the leaven that must raise us out of it," writes a college graduate returned to loneliness. And there you have the logic about hymn-writing. It is the return to the seriousness, not to say the sordidness, of life from which college is a brief respite that makes a man think solemnly of his alma mater.

A bleak village four hundred miles from nowhere; a hall bedroom one block from everything. These are the spots from which to expect an Oregon hymn.

The Age of No Privacy

Liberty goes on being curtailed. Man's privacies are forever newly violated, and he maintains mental equilibrium only by inventing himself new secrecies as his old ones are stolen.

What once was between a man and his conscience is now between column rules in the daily paper. What once was too delicate to mention in the family circle is now discussed under a hundred dinner chandeliers.

Take a college student's term grades. Once he and his professor alone knew them. Now, with the quarterly "grade sheet," the whole world knows.

At first the faculty thought students might bolt if their grades were published. Undoubtedly the University machinery would suffer a queer lurch the moment each student saw in black print for full and free distribution a list of the eggs he had put in his basket at the beginning of the term and those he had seen to destination—wholesomely. Perhaps there was an initial wrench.

But students are now accustomed. Parents have probably learned to look forward to the grade sheet with the grim pleasure of those who deliberately create scenes in which they are not victims.

The next violation of college privacy, we submit, may be a move publicly to audit students' expense accounts. And even this would in time go out regularly to a calmed student body.

When Medical Students Disappear

It is a shock, after the Eugene campus, to step into the building of the Oregon medical school on Marquam hill in Portland. It has been a long way up the hill, by road, and there are no pedestrians.

The air in the building is immediately as impersonal as sudden death. It smells that way. Men and a few women in laboratories and along corridors look as if life were serious. In a court at the top of the building a few of them are playing handball at noon—it is too far to go down town for lunch. They play as determinedly as they make experiments.

In another high corner of the building there are rooms where swathed objects the size and shape of human frames lie

waiting, not horribly, but very gravely. The air is not offensive but of an oppressive fatalistic odor.

The corridors are concrete; the walls very clean, but cold.

In another long room parts of bodies are preserved in jars, impersonally. The room is deserted and the light dim. Somebody's arm, suddenly, in a tall jar, with little bubbles clinging to the hairs of the skin. Somebody's baby, its little face wrinkled and ancient, lonesomely here on a shelf.

Concrete animal pens and houses on the roof, with square places in the wall through which food is put, as if to prisoners. The rabbits skurry only a little at your approach. They are present for a purpose, and they have been approached before.

Medical school begins on the Eugene campus, having its first three years there. The medical student who has visited on Marquam probably thinks of himself as a continuous pilgrim; but to too many others he is a "pre-medic" at Eugene, presently to drop out of the pleasant, warm life there and disappear. He does disappear, for the road leading to the gate where he is given the secret of preventing human suffering is long and difficult. Four years of it after leaving Eugene.

It would be well if his friends in Eugene sometimes went to Marquam hill, the better to understand the seriousness of medical preparation.

One More Decoration

Humans differ from each other about as Monday differs from Tuesday six months after the only calendar on a desert island has accidentally been made into a fire.

The departure of Colonel John Leader and his family from Eugene, the departure that will take them back to England, never more to see the Willamette valley perhaps, reminds one that there are exceptions to the Monday-Tuesday hypothesis. For hopefulness, audacity, good cheer, physical exuberance, and ripping, unverified tales, Colonel Leader crosses the line ahead of all contenders. In fact there are no contenders.

The Colonel's military record has been extolled. His service to Oregon during the Occupation has been printed in many galleys of type. But we propose him a decoration for this: his ability to create a fine, crimson splash on a dull day.

It's Our Press

OLD OREGON acknowledges with gratitude the editorial comment of the La Grande Observer, edited by Mr. Bruce Dennis, concerning the alumni publication. Mr. Dennis praises the subject matter, but particularly the printing and press work. OLD OREGON's mechanical charms, if there are such to be found, are attributable to the University Press, which is superintended by Robert C. Hall, assistant professor of journalism.

Who Else Has Got 'Em

Charles Tisdale, '18, and Aline Johnson Tisdale, '18, at Sutherlin are the parents of twin boys. Josephine Moorhead Lilburn, '15, at Roseburg has girls—just little things. Stan Anderson, '20, and Marion Grebel Anderson, ex-'20, also have twins. If we say they are girls and miss it, perhaps Stan will send us an indignant letter. So we assert they are.

Costs You Nothing

Remember that talking machine companies cannot make new records unless there is an assured demand for them. If you would like to have records made of Oregon songs, fill out the coupon which you will find in an advertisement in this issue. You are not binding yourself to do anything thereby. You are merely serving to indicate the wind.

Oregon Receives Chapter of Scientific Society

IN ADDITION to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, Oregon has just received a chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. Installation of the chapter is expected to take place at Commencement.

Sigma Xi is granted only to those institutions that adequately support scientific research on the part of students and faculty. The only other Pacific coast chapters are at California, Stanford, Washington and Idaho. Credit for the granting of the chapter here is given by the interested committee to the University's friendly attitude toward scientific research.

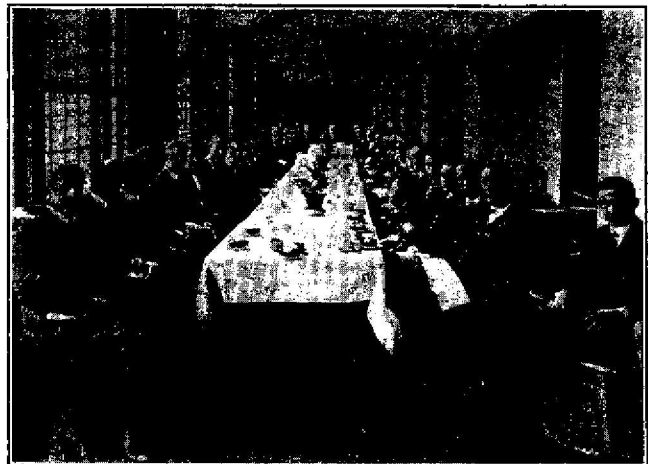
"This recognition," according to Dr. A. E. Caswell, of the committee, "is the result of the administration's backing and financing of research in the last two years. Five or six years ago we were told by representatives of Sigma Xi that insufficient interest has been shown in research."

Sixteen members of the faculty are already members of Sigma Xi.

Eakin, '16, Member of Council

WALLACE EAKIN, '16, city editor of the Albany Democrat, is a new member of the Alumni council. Mr. Eakin got into his present distinguished company without going through the shoals of a regular election, but by special appointment.

When Robert B. Kuykendall was nominated for president, he was serving an uncompleted term as council member. The new council was nominated at the same time, and the vote that provided a president slew a council member.



The Sunparlor in the Woman's building is adaptable for many purposes. The state district attorneys had a banquet in it last month.

Dean Straub is Feted by Seattle Alumni

MORE than seventy people attended the banquet held in Seattle Friday, December 1, for Dean John Straub, guest of Seattle alumni for the Oregon-Washington game in Seattle Thanksgiving day. Dean Straub had been invited to attend the game with all his traveling expenses paid by former Oregon students in Seattle, the letter to him being written by Walter A. McClure, '90.

Judge King Dykeman, Washington's ambassador to Oregon at Homecoming, made the preliminary plans for Dean Straub's entertainment.

Seattle papers gave great prominence to this unusual bit of entertaining, the Journal of Commerce giving a front page story and an editorial. The editorial, the only one for the day, said in part:

"It is not common for former college students, long removed from campus activities, to choose to fete a professor. The professor who has so lived, taught and acted that his students year after year learned to love him and now seek to make known to him their affectionate esteem surely must be worthy that benediction.

"What is this quality which drew 72 former students and graduates of the University of Oregon together around a banquet given by them in honor of Dean Straub of that institution? Wonderful character readily accessible through a charming personality—that is the answer."

Among Oregon alumni who attended the dinner in the Frye Hotel were the following:

Judge Stephen J. Chadwick, '79; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. McClure, '90; Colonel William E. McClure, '96; Dr. C. W. Sharples, '84; Herbert T. Condon, '92; Maude W. Condon, '96; Dan W. Bass, '85; Harvey B. Densmore, '03; Clarence L. Reames, '96; John C. Higgins, '97; J. H. Templeton, '05; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Avison, '16; Mrs. Inez Nelson Barnecut, ex-'21; William Kenneth Bartlett, '20; Condon R. Bean, '03; R. Campbell, Alvia Burleigh Cash, '13; Lloyd C. Cherry, Audrey L. Collins, ex-'23; Don D. Davis, '21; Don J. Feenaughly, '21; Foster Gibson, ex-'07; Tracy E. Giffin, ex-'14; Carl N. Homer, '12; Mrs. Sara B. James, Francis Lamberty, ex-'19; May S. Loomis, '94; William D. McAllen, ex-'14; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Maris, '13; Frank B. Matthews, '95; Mrs. Ruth Hardie Millikin, '12; F. E. Moore, '07; Dorothy Morehouse, ex-'20; Mrs. Clara C. Nolf, '90; Paul J. Noreross, '14; Leo A. Potter, '17; Ella B. Rawlings, '22; William Reuter, Raymond J. Sweeny, Mrs. Merwin B. Troyer, ex-'14; Rex Turner, '12; Mrs. K. K. Waite, Ada O. Walton, '85; Forest C. Watson, L. H. Wheeler, Gertrude Widner, '97; J. M. Widner, '90; Margaret Widner, Sophus Winther, '18; John Parsons, Horace McClure, '90; John MacGregor, '23; Burt Bramhall, ex-'19; Charles E. McClure, '96; Jennie McClure, '86; Henry F. McClure, '85; C. L. Templeton, '99; H. S. Templeton, '96; I. M. Glenn, '94; Julia Veazie Glen, '94; Nan Underwood Taylor, '90; Frank A. Huffer, '86; Harvard C. Moore, '09; Lucia Wilkins Moore, '11; G. Webster Taylor, '19; Katherine Glenn Kerry, '94; Amy Powell McClure, '94; Benton Embree, '88.

Brilliant Student Now at Princeton

ARTHUR BRAMLEY, '22, is now at Princeton on an "Experimental Science" fellowship and it is said may next year be a candidate for a Procter fellowship, a similar gift of higher rank and paying a considerably greater amount.

Concerning Bramley's work, Dr. W. P. Boynton, head of the department of physics, comments:

"Mr. Bramley received the first part of his undergraduate training at the University of British Columbia. Here he was rather reserved in manner and we were quite unprepared for the sort of record he made. He carried with ease heavy programs made up of the most advanced courses offered by the departments of mathematics, mechanics and physics, his most spectacular performance being the carrying one fall of eighteen hours of registered work and three hours additional unregistered, all of advanced type, earning a straight grade of I. Professor Milne said he was the strongest student in mathematics he had ever had.

"During the past year Mr. Bramley was taking as part of his major work a graduate course in Thermodynamics, in which the class discussion turned largely to troublesome research problems, particularly with reference to the behavior of substances near the absolute zero of temperature, a discussion which led to the paper by Boynton and Bramley, published in the Physical Review of July, 1922, on A Modification of van der Waal's Equation, which describes the behavior near the zero with a fair degree of approximation, and is simple enough in form so that a wide range of properties can be investigated mathematically.

"Some time after completion of this paper Mr. Bramley submitted to members of the department a paper, since printed in the October issue of the Philosophical Magazine, London, on a rational basis for the Quantum theory. This theory is one of the more difficult of the contributions of recent years, devised to account for some obstinately troublesome phenomena, but apparently lacking hitherto a rational foundation, such as is here offered. Either of these papers represents a good degree of ability to do independent and constructive thinking, and is decidedly stronger than can ordinarily be expected for a Master's thesis."



Phi Gamma Delta, winners of campus debates for men, and Susan Campbell hall, winners for women. The men received the debate shield, the women the Zeta Kappa Psi cup for women. The men then defeated the women, securing permanent possession of a third trophy.

THE ROLL OF THE LOST

From time to time OLD OREGON will publish lists of those former students of whom trace is lost. Readers are requested to look through the names below and to send in information leading to the rediscovery of any of the "dead."

LOST ALUMNI

- 1876—Van Dyne, Jos. M.
Walton, Lulu
- 1877—Young, Wm. B.
Wolfe, Geo. & Nellie
Woodcock, H. F.
Walker, Letitia
Withers, Wm. W.
Withers, Alice
Wheeler, Ernest R.
Walker, Eugenia
Taylor, A. J.
Wooley, Laban F.
- 1878—Wills, Robt. E.
- 1879—Walker, Ewing
Woodruff, Evan T.
Wait, Elbert F.
- 1880—White, Rose B.
Wright, Calvin B.
Wheeler, Elmer K.
Vauchan, Frank E.
Thompson, Geo. L.
- 1881—Winthers, Edith
Worth, Edward G.
Wilson, Beni. F.
Welch, Sterling R.: Wm. E.
Taylor, Nannie E.
Thompson, Mattie
- 1882—Wyatt, Russell
Wright, Emma M.
Wright, Anna C.
Tuffs, Maud M.
Terry, Chas. T.
- 1883—Wyatt, Lillie
Wallace, Alvie
Worth, Jos. E.
Wright, Oruin H.
Taylor, John H.
Taylor, Virginia
- 1884—Wright, Chas. A.
Wagner, John M.
Vawter, Mrs. Etta Hill
Van Dyke, Kate
Taylor, Jennie L.
- 1885—Wise, Ella
Wheeler, Thos. C.
Wheeler, Omar A.
Ustrick, Leslie
Tait, John L.
Titon, Clara L.
- 1886—Wilson, Ollie C.
Wagner, Fred D.
Warren, Stephen D.
Tozaki, S.
- 1887—Wise, Jessie M.
Walters, Joseph G.
Wing, Lewis
Whipple, Maggie
Uren, Minnie E.
Taylor, Rebecca
Todd, Thos. C.
- 1888—Young, Effie E.
Wilson, Harley P.
Williams, John B.
Worrell, John F.
Wells, Frank A.
Waite, Douglas
Taylor, Minnie
Taylor, Otis
- 1889—Wingfield, Morris H.
Wingfield, Mary
Williams, Jos. A.
Walters, Minnie and Lizzie
Worman, Jessie
Woods, Benton S.
Watts, Jennie Anderson
Warren, Mark S.
West, Willis J.
Weaver, Minnie A.
Westman, Harry S.
- 1890—Wallace, Geo. B.
Wood, Henry A.
Wilson, Union R.
Welch, Reuben
Whipple, Elsie
Thompson, Herbert C.
Tunmore, Fred
- 1891—Young, John E.
Yorkeai, Lydia E.
Vaughan, Oma
- Williams, Tessa A.
Tatom, Ada B.
- 1892—Vaughan, Lizzie
Wood, Orest L.
Watkins, Floyd
- 1893—White, Marian Isabelle
Walter, Mabel B.
Whipple, Ralph D.
Wheeler, Mabel F.
Taylor, Jesse Gray
Thompson, Mary
- 1894—Winters, Clara
Whitley, S. Anna
Winniford, Thos. M.
White, William J.
Whipple, Herbert J.
Wester, T. W.
Wood, Halley E.
White, Charlotte J.
Whipple, Cyrus A.
Watkins, Hersey
Worshaver, Harry
Taylor, Lillie J.
Taylor, Martin
Tuggle, Mollie
- 1891—Young, Vinnie Verdella
Young, Pearl
Wilson, Winifred J.
Whitsett, Chas. A.
Whitley, Sama
Whiting, Ella
Wester, James R.
Walton, Mary E.
Walton, Levi E.
Whipple, Lena W.
Warin, William
Van Dyne, Walter
Thompson, Ermine L.
- 1896—Young, Fannie
Yates, Joshua H.
Williams, Howard
Wheeler, Flora J.
Watkins, Eleanor
Warner, Beulah
Thompson, Ethel
- 1897—Wilson, Fred Fordon
Wimberly, Elmer
- 1898—Wright, Susie M.
Winstanley, John B.
Yaden, Mrs. Nell Boyd
- 1899—Wilson, Edith
Ventch, Ermine
Thornton, A. Lee
Tyree, Bessie M.
- 1900—Wright, Elmer Moreland
Woodard, Martha Belle
Wright, Rufus Mallory
Wilson, Mary Edith
Weed, Fred Eugene
Warbinton, Blanche
Tout, Otis Burgess
Thompson, Ebert W.
Thompson, Minnie A.
- 1901—Wither, Mary Gertrude
Wesseln, Helena
Watson, Hallie H.
Watson, Chardler
Werner, Fred A.
- 1902—Weatherbee, Louis
Wright, Claude C.
- 1903—West, Rose Ora
Thomas, St. Clair
Thomson, Cora
- 1904—Young, Homer C.
Ware, Francis A.
Williams, E. L.
Williams, Roscoe
Wilkinson, Velma
Wheeler, Mark H.
- 1905—West, Sadie
Walker, Roy G.
- 1906—Walsh, Raymond
Wells, Wesley
Vogel, Rachel Anita
- 1907—Wintin, Edward
Walsh, Francis
Whipple, Geo. R.
Welch, Edith L.

- 1908—Welch, Calvin
Winsor, Geo. W.
Winsor, Frank H.
- 1909—Yaden, Andrew C.
Takahashi, Heroshi
Williams, Nelson Oscar
Vail, Mildred R.
White, Mary H.
Wood, Grace
- 1910—Yaden, Joseph Vincent
Yaden, John C.
- 1911—Wash, Eva F.
White, Gail
Warner Lawrence E.
- 1912—Wiest, Oskar P.
Walker, Vivian
- Ward, Albert L.
Taylor, Hugh
Vance, Irma Louise
Warner, Grace Evelyn
Weinhardt, Eva
Tracer, Roy
- 1914—Thomas, Edward
Tischer, Mary K.
- 1915—Watkins, Eibridge
Wilson, Helen C.
- 1916—Westonhaver, Chas.
Williams, Claribel
Watters, Ralph W.
Whipple, Maud
- 1918—Wentz, Stanley
Waggoner, Roy

Virgil Earl is President at Astoria

TWENTY-FOUR hours before fire swept Astoria, Clatsop county alumni gathered in the Weinhard hotel, now gone, to perfect a county organization. Among the speakers was Dr. Ira O. Baker, professor emeritus of civil engineering at the University of Illinois, who had been connected with the university at Urbana for forty-eight years. Dr. Baker said in the course of his talk that Illinois fifty years ago was going through the kind of financial situation that Oregon is now but that through increased state resources it was now on a safe basis.

Col. W. S. Gilbert, regent of the University, chaplain of the Oregon National Guard, spoke on the future of the University. W. K. Newell and Lamar Tooze, '16, described the gift campaign.

Virgil D. Earl, '06, principal of the Astoria high school, was elected president of the Clatsop group; Mrs. C. W. Robison (Birdie Wise), '12, vice-president; Mrs. John DeWitt Gilbert (Olive Risley), '18, secretary. An executive committee was appointed as follows: M. R. Chessman, '09; Ray Gorman, ex-'15; Walter T. Eakin, '84.

A resolution declaring the Clatsop alumni ready to lend their moral support to the University gift campaign, and to make regular annual contributions, was passed.

Besides speakers and officers the following alumni were present: Grace Williams Gordon, '17; H. F. Gordon, '16; Mae McEutryre, '86; Howard K. Zimmerman, '13; Lyman A. Pickett, ex-'19, and Mrs. Pickett; Leo A. Furney, ex-'18; Russell A. Fox, ex-'19; Martin Nelson, '17; Jeanette McLaren Nelson, '18; Betsy Wootton, '15; A. C. Strange; Walter T. Eakin, '84; Helen Rose, '22; Blanche Wickland, '21; Dorothy Wootton, '21; Elmer Howard; Leta Rhodes Howard, '19; Florence Sherman, '18.



Edna Prescott Datson, '12, head resident at Friendly hall, getting a Junior class shine-for-charity.



Oregon, with forty-seven foreign born students in a club, is becoming cosmopolitan. Here is the club on the Library steps.

These Fellowships are Open to Women

NINE fellowships open to American college women are announced by the American Association of University Women, applications for which must be received not later than February 1, 1923.

Applications should be sent to Professor Margaret Maltby, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City. The letter should contain an account of the applicant's training and her plans for the future. This should be accompanied by a certificate from the registrar of the college from which the applicant holds a degree or degrees; date of birth, testimonials as to health, character, personality, ability and scholarship; theses, papers, reports of investigations published or unpublished.

Following are the scholarships:

FOR 1923-1924

- Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship—For research. \$1,000. Open to American women holding the Ph.D. degree.
- Sarah Berlinger Research and Lecture Fellowship—For research in physics, chemistry or biology. \$1,000. Open to American women holding the Ph.D. degree.
- A. A. U. W. European Fellowship—For graduate study or research in Europe. \$1,000. Open to American women having a degree in arts, science, or literature, who have met all the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Science degree, with the possible exception of the completion of the dissertation.
- Anna C. Brackett Memorial Fellowship—For graduate study or research. \$750. Open to American women having a degree in art, science, or literature, who intend to make teaching their profession.
- Latin-American Fellowship—For graduate or professional study in America. \$1,000. Open only to natives of the Latin-American republics.
- Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship—For graduate study in preparation for the profession of social service. \$500. Open to college graduates who have done at least one year of graduate work in social science.
- Boston Alumnae Fellowship—For graduate study in Europe or America for a year of constructive work. \$500. Open to graduate women students of proved ability and initiative.
- Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship—For graduate study in the United States. \$1,000. Open to British women of graduate standing.
- A. A. U. W. International Fellowship—For research in a country other than that in which the Fellow has received her previous education or habitually resides. \$1,000. Open to members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

Fifteen Alums Are Graduate Assistants

FIFTEEN of the twenty-one graduate assistants on the University campus hold degrees from Oregon. The English department leads with Mildred Hawes, '21, Arthur Hicks, '21, Lois Laughlin, '19, and Remy Cox, '22. In chemistry

are Ford E. Wilson, '20, and Hugo A. Reed, '20. Hubert Schenck is an assistant in geology.

In Romance languages is Germaine Dew, '20, and in German Marguerite Robse Clark, '13. Elizabeth Carson Nichol, '18, is associated with the extension division and assists in mathematics. Florence Riddle, '22, and Thomas Cutsforth, '18, assist in psychology; Troy Phipps, '22, assists in physics.

Helene Kuykendall, '22, assists in architecture, and Margery Gilbert, '20, is connected with the school of education.

Schenck's Geological Survey Surrounds Eugene

HUBERT G. SCHENCK, '22, graduate assistant in the department of geology, is completing a geological investigation he began seven years ago. This is a survey of a quadrangular territory in which Eugene is situated, embracing an area of 200 square miles, to determine the age of the sandstone beds it overlays. The survey also includes a study of the economic value of the soil.

Schenck's University life was interrupted by army service and by a year in Manila as assistant geologist in the bureau of science. He is the author of several articles on Philippine geology.

Girls of Susan Campbell Debate Best

WOMEN of Susan Campbell hall excelled all other women in the intra-mural series of debates on the campus in December. Accordingly, the Zeta Kappa Psi cup, an annual trophy, has been awarded them.

Lurline Coulter of Cascade, Idaho, president of Zeta Kappa Psi, coached the winning team.

Zeta Kappa Psi has been on the Oregon campus since 1917, being Beta chapter of the national. The following girls were recently pledged to membership: Marion Lay, The Dalles; Winifred Graham, North Bend; Myrtle Pelker, Margaret Morrison, Hood River; Virginia Pearson, Portland; Rosalia Keber, Mount Angel; Mildred Grain, Portland; Eugenia Strickland, Memphis, Tenn.; Frances Thompson, Portland; and Julia Raymond, Tacoma.

Yamhill Alumni are Organized

OMAR N. BITTNER, '07, was elected president of the Yamhill county alumni association at a meeting held in McMinnville, December 12, at the Elberton hotel. Madalene Logan, '22, of Willamina was elected secretary-treasurer. The executive committee follows: Kenneth Shetterley; Mildred Ferguson, '22; and Otto Heider, '14.

Slides of the present and future University were shown, and Lamar Tooze and W. K. Newell spoke.

Those present, in addition to the officers and speakers, were: Frank A. Bauman, Summer term, '21; W. C. Campbell, '17; Betty Hileman, Summer term, '21; Erma B. Drury, Summer term, '21; Hazel Radabaugh, '18; Mrs. Omar N. Bittner; Glen S. Macy, ex-'20; Callie Beck Heider, '15; Harper N. Jamison, '10; Mrs. Harper N. Jamison; W. P. Martin, Jr., ex-'23; George F. Jameson, ex-'22; Beatrice Crewdson, '21; Veryle Jones, ex-'22; Alice Link, ex-'96; Horace Westerfield, '22; and Irl S. McSherry, graduate student, '21.

Clackamas County Alumni Organize

FRANK MOUNT, '08, is president of the recently organized Clackamas County alumni association. Wallace Caufield, '14, is vice-president, Charles E. Gratke, ex-'22, is secretary, and Frances Mann Risley, '17, is treasurer.

Organization was completed at a banquet held in Oregon City late in November. Louis Henderson, '07, whose song "Hail, Boys, Hail" is still sung regularly on the campus, acted as toastmaster. Those who spoke were O. D. Eby, '91, Lamar Tooze, '16, and W. K. Newell of the University.

Besides speakers and officers the following attended: Jacob S. Risley, '18, and Paul R. Briedwell, '13, of Milwaukie; Alene Phillips, '19, Carlotta Pace, '25, Maud Lageson, '25, Julius Goldsmith, '82, Edna Caufield Henderson, ex-'08, Ben Harding, '12, Edna Daulton Latourette, ex-'08, Ruth Merrick Caufield, '12, Raymond P. Caufield, ex-'12, Wallace Caufield, '14, and M. D. Latourette, all of Oregon City; Fern Mercer Porter and Wilfred W. Daw, '20, of Willamette; and Meta Finley Hedden of West Linn.

Veatch Teaching at Beirut

ROY VEATCH, '22, is head of the junior department of the American university at Beirut, Syria. The son of a former president of Beirut is the only other American teaching in the department, but the students represent thirty different countries. Veatch has 160 boys between ten and sixteen in his classes.

Although school in Beirut was held up for ten days during Turkish troubles, Syria is not in the danger zone. Veatch thinks the Smyrna affair was exaggerated in American newspapers.

District Attorneys Propose Gift

AT THE meeting of the District Attorneys association of the state of Oregon in Eugene in December, a resolution of significance in the University's gift campaign was passed. This resolution, presented by District Attorney Stanley Myers of Multnomah, urged the Oregon state bar association to

support a move for providing a fund to benefit the University school of law. The school would be benefitted thereby in the item of \$35,000, matched by an equal sum from other organizations, to provide adequate housing for the law school; also to put into a fire-proof structure the \$50,000 Fenton law library.

The District Attorneys association met in Eugene at the joint invitation of the University law school and the district attorneys of Lane county. Law students were permitted to attend sessions and the association was entertained at a banquet at the Woman's building.

Kreason is President at Dallas

AT THE Gail hotel in Dallas, December 14, Polk county alumni gathered for dinner and organized a county alumni association. Robert Kreason, Oregon law school graduate, was elected president; L. A. Steeves vice-president; and Hallie Smith, ex-'23, secretary-treasurer. The following executive committee was appointed: Carlton Savage, '21, Blanche Mellinger, '20, and Wiley Knighton, '20.

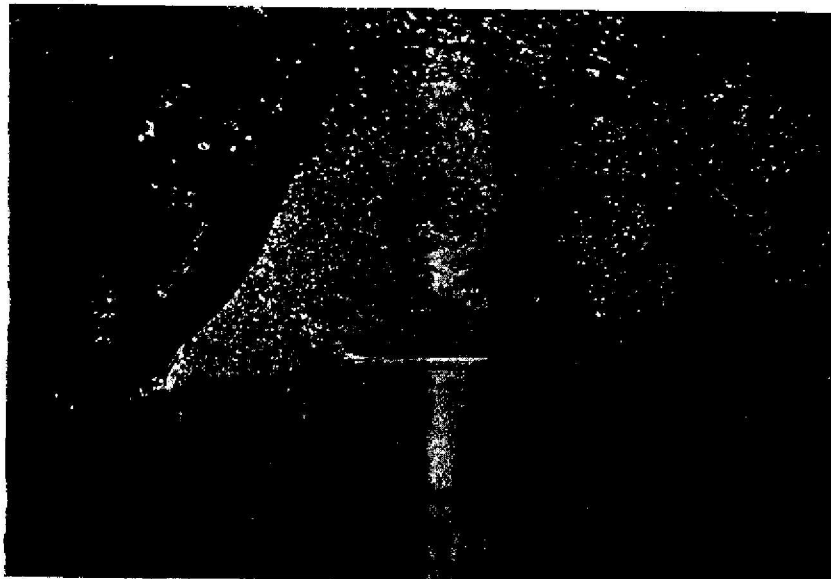
Speakers of the evening were Dr. A. B. Starbuck, '06, toastmaster; Robert Kreason, Judge Harry H. Belt, C. A. Arpke, '14, Hallie Smith, Lamar Tooze and W. K. Newell. University slides were shown.

Besides speakers and officers the following were present: Gladys Paulson, '20, Leone Williams Ralston, '17, Maude Barnes, '21, Mrs. C. A. Arpke, W. Thomas Coates, '22, of Tillamook; Dorothy Bennett, '20, Mrs. A. B. Starbuck and Katherine Morse, '22.

Journalists Numerous in California

OREGON journalism alumni grow daily more numerous on California papers. A recent partial check showed the following: Jacob Jacobson, '21, editor Alta Advocate, at Dinuba; Louise Allen, '17, advertising department Los Angeles Examiner; Tracy Byers, '19, city editor San Luis Obispo Telegram; Ernest A. Richter, ex-'24, reporter San Francisco Bulletin; Helen McDonald, '19, reporter Oakland Bulletin; Allen Carnecross, '22, and Mae Ballack, '22, reporters Long Beach Telegram; Don O'Kane, ex-'23, news editor Humboldt Standard (Eureka).

The Historic Mill Race



One of its curves is to be straightened



A view of the western end of the campus looking under the Condon Oaks toward the old Engineering building, now called Sociology.



CAMPUS NEWS



More May Have Sport Letters

A movement is being started to amend the student constitution so as to provide letters for minor sports such as wrestling, tennis, swimming, soccer and water polo. The purpose is to encourage more students to go in for minor sports.

Short Story Set On Campus

Ernest Haycox, '23, Sunday editor of the Emerald, has sold his seventh short story. It is called "The Two Miler," and is laid on the Oregon campus, disguised in name.

Honor Society Wishes National

Scroll and Script, senior women's honor society at the University, has enlarged its membership and somewhat lowered its election requirements in order to petition Mortar Board, national society for women. The straight two average necessary before will be lowered and more emphasis will be laid on significant student activities.

Editors Meet March 22

The annual Oregon Newspaper Conference will meet on the campus March 22, 23 and 24, and the Journalism building will be dedicated at the same time.

Mrs. R. C. Clark is Dead

Mrs. R. C. Clark, wife of the head of the history department at the University, died in November, leaving a day-old child. Two other children, Catherine Louise and Edith Elizabeth, are quite small.

Hayward's Service Noted

Bill Hayward has received from the Oregon students a blue sweater with 22 stripes, each indicating a year of service. A twenty-stripe sweater was ordered, but this was not allowed to delay the presentation. Hayward came to the University in 1904.

Mill Race Will Wind Less

One of the picturesque bends in the millrace is to be removed, at a cost of some sentiment and about \$2000. As the race now runs, it is nearly impossible to build a sidewalk on the north side of Franklin boulevard without putting it in the race. The city will straighten the water course at the point just above the Anchorage where heretofore the canoe fete has always been held. A retaining wall may be built on the University side.

Librarian Returns From Europe

Miss Martha Spafford of the library staff has returned from a five months' visit in Europe. This is Miss Spafford's third trip. Her second enabled Miss Spafford to talk up whenever Americans got to discussing getting out of Europe in 1914.

Summer Professor Represents "U"

Dr. Horace Eaton, head of the department of English at Syracuse University, who two years ago lectured in the Oregon summer session, recently represented the University on the occasion of the inauguration of a new chancellor at Syracuse.

We Say You Ought to Answer

Did the time you gave in college to college activities pay you? You were student president, or head of women's league, or junior member of the council, or a debater, or manager of the forty-odd things you might have been manager of. Did you get anything out of it?

A student thinks he could be editor of the Emerald if he went in for it. Well, do you advise him to? A girl knows she could be president of Y. W. C. A. if she worked a little. Is she wasting her time? Will these people find out after they graduate that their hours were better spent in the library making hay or on the sleeping porch sawing wood?

Your advice on some matters is accepted by the undergraduate hiding a salt cellar in his other hand. But on this question he listens guilelessly.

Anonymity is guaranteed you.

Won't you write OLD OREGON whether you profited by college activities, whether you suffered, whether you stayed out and, as you now see it, lost?

Students Can Read Depew

Chauncey M. Depew has sent his "Speeches and Literary Contributions at Four Score and Four" to the University library.

Former Student Interviews President

A column interview with President P. E. Campbell of the University of Oregon outlining the endowment campaign of the institution appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin for Nov. 10. The interview was written by Helen McDonald, '19, a graduate of the Oregon school of journalism, who is on the staff of the Oakland edition of the Bulletin.

He Writes About Colleges

Ralph D. Casey, university editor, is the author of an article: "Education in the Pacific Northwest," which will be published in the Annual of the Far Western Travelers Association. Mr. Casey is now on the Oregon faculty, has previously taught at the Universities of California, Montana and Washington, and is himself a graduate of Washington.

Women Students Honored

Bernice Altstock, president of the Women's league, together with Margaret Jackson, secretary of the Associated Students, and Inez King, member of the Emerald staff, was elected to membership in Scroll and Script, senior women's honor society, last month.

Oregon Loses Debates

In the dual debate with Oregon Agricultural College held December 11 both Oregon's teams lost. The question was: Resolved, that a Federal court with power to enforce its decisions should be established for the adjudication of industrial disputes. Oregon sent Boyd Iseminger and Ralph Bailey to Corvallis; Charles Lamb and Ted Rice debated in Eugene. The decision in each case was 2 to 1 for O. A. C.

Quarter Plan May Go

The University faculty will consider this month a proposal to return to the semester system. The University now has the trimester or three-quarter plan.

Miss Tingle's Laces Valuable

A collection of lace valued at more than \$3000, the property of Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the household arts department, was recently exhibited at the University. Some of the pieces were valued at as much as \$700 each. Most of them were very old.

Three Courses Are New

Three new courses will be provided in the University curriculum this quarter: an accommodation course in meteorology, a course in mural decoration and one in stained glass.

Suicide Was Former Student

Wyndham Buren of Salem, who committed suicide December 12, was a former student at the University. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. His sister, Maxine Buren, is now in the University.

They Danced for a Purpose

Proceeds from the Women's league ball given in Portland the day after Christmas will go to the league's foreign scholarship fund.

Goble Man Sends Books

F. B. Holbrook of Goble recently made a gift of sixteen books to the University library. There was a thirteen volume set of the History of Egypt included.

Phi Psi Comes to Oregon

Phi Kappa Psi, national fraternity, will install its forty-ninth chapter on the Oregon campus next month, a charter having been granted to Kappa Theta Chi, well known local. This will be the fourteenth men's national on the Oregon campus. The fraternity was formerly known as the Owl club.

Geological Gift Presented

Mrs. Martha Chambers of Eugene has given to the University geology department a large collection of shells, corals, fossils and mineral materials. The shells were collected over a period of many years and come from many shores, particularly from the South Seas and the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Chambers gathered some of them herself, and bought others from sailors and curio dealers.

Entertains O. A. C. Science Club

The University Science club was host to about seventy members of a similar organization at O. A. C. in December. Papers were presented by two of the guests. These joint meetings are annual.

Reddie to Present Own Play

The Raggedy Man, a play by Fergus Reddie, head of the department of speech arts, will be presented during the winter term. Mr. Reddie has written and produced a number of his own plays in the last few years.

Faculty Revives Socially

Oregonia, faculty social club, is preparing to give its second dance of the year. Oregonia originated before the war, and was revived last year.

To Entertain High School Officers

High school editors of the state will meet January 19 and 20 on the Oregon campus under the auspices of the school of journalism. At the same time will occur a meeting of high school student body presidents.

Presbyterians Most Numerous

Of 2189 students registered at Oregon, 1678 hold church membership or preference. Twenty-one sects are represented. Buddhist, Nazarene and Universalist are new since last year. There are 400 Presbyterians, 314 Methodists, 235 Christians.

Mrs. Torrey Has Another Story

Grace Torrey, wife of Dr. Harry B. Torrey of the Oregon school of medicine, had a story, "Cheap People," in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Torrey was quoted in an interview as saying she had not consciously taken off Portland people. She is frequently printed in the Post.

Gram Transfers to Harvard

Dutch Gram, halfback for two years on the Oregon varsity, has resigned his position on the University executive council and will leave this month from Portland for a tour of the East and a trip to Europe with his mother. He will enter the Harvard school of business administration in the fall. Gram says he will not go out for athletics at Harvard, excepting throwing the javelin, perhaps. He has done that with some success at Oregon.

Students to Decorate Own Building

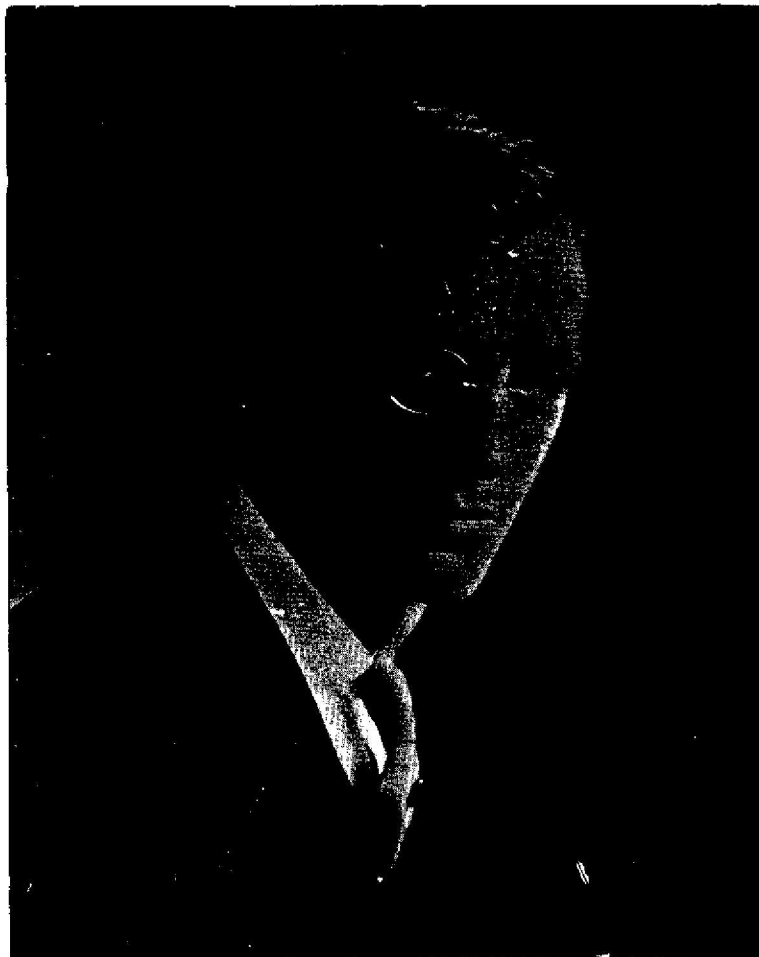
Students in the school of architecture and allied arts will aid with decorative designs in the vestibule of the new school of architecture now under erection. Part of the work will be sculpture in cast stone, a process rarely used but coming more and more into favor.



Lurline Coulter, '21, president of Zeta Kappa Psi.

Sigma Chi Wins Pentathlon

Sigma Chi finished first with a score of 418 in the intramural pentathlon of the school of physical education last month.



Omar N. Bittner, '07, is president of the new Yamhill county alumni association. For three years after graduation he taught mathematics in the Baker high school, going then to Washington, in Portland. He was instructor and head of the department of mathematics there for ten years. He is now in his third year as school superintendent at McMinnville.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1881

Dr. George Edward Bushnell died in San Francisco, December 27, at the age of sixty-three. He had been paralyzed since 1906 and was totally blind. After receiving his degree from Oregon, he attended Cooper Medical college (the Stanford medical school), graduating in 1884. He returned to Oregon and remained in practice until 1891, when he established himself in San Francisco, remaining there until his death. For seven years he was visiting surgeon to Mount Zion hospital. He was married in 1896 to Edith May McLellan, a graduate of the Mark Hopkins institute of art, affiliated with the University of California. Mrs. Bushnell is head of the art department in the Polytechnic high school of San Francisco, having been an art instructor in California high schools since 1906.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1884

Walter T. Eakin is chairman of the Republican committee of Clatsop county.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1890

David Linn of Eugene, brother of Fletcher Linn, '90, was drowned in the Willamette river in December. He and the foreman of his plant, the Eugene Sand and Gravel company, were both lost when a boat in which they were crossing the river capsized. Mr. Linn has a daughter in the University who has been prominent in musical activities.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1905

Cora I. R. Wold will go to Italy from Berlin in the spring. She has been studying voice in Germany all winter. The Italian trip has a business connection as well as providing a chance for sunshine.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1907

Omar N. Bittner, who was for ten years on the teaching staff of Washington high school, Portland, is now superintendent of schools in McMinnville.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1908

Dr. Frank Mount of Oregon City has a young daughter who will be a year old in April.

Bolton Hamble is managing the Gray Belle confectionery in Salem. He writes that "there is a bunch of us ready to cooperate with you and assist as we can."

Dick A. Hathaway and Ella Dobie Hathaway are living in Portland, at 300 East 46th street. Hathaway is with the United Contracting Company. They have a daughter ten and a son six.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1909

Frances Nelson Carroll, now in Hood River, writes that she did not get into Russia, although her husband, Phil Carroll, did. Mrs. Carroll saw only parts of Europe that have "already been done to death."

Earl Kilpatrick, head of extension at the University, was called to Astoria in charge of Red Cross relief work there just after the fire. He was similarly called to Pueblo during the summer of 1921 to aid in relieving flood disaster.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1911

Edith Baker Pattee uses phonograph records for teaching French in her classes in the University high school and finds the device quite useful. She employs it mostly in the seventh and eighth grades, but high school students find it helpful for making back work. They borrow records for the lessons they have missed.

F. Theodore Struck, now with the state department of instruction of Pennsylvania, is the parent of John Warren Struck, born December 1 at Harrisburg, Pa.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1912

Nell Murphy Dickson and her two small daughters expect to be back from Baltimore for commencement.

John P. McGuire, ex-'12, is in Schenectady, N. Y., address 15 Spruce street.

Cynthia Clair Caufield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caufield, was born July 19.

Gwyn Watson, son of Mrs. Martha Watson, formerly of Eugene, is to be married soon to Miss Zelma Clark of Oakland, Cal. Dr. Watson is now in New York City, specializing with Dr. Holt in his baby hospital, but he will return to Oakland, where he is associated with Dr. Sweet, well known baby specialist. Miss Clark has been nursing on the staff of the baby hospital in Oakland.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1913

Friends of Ed Bailey, legislator and lawyer of Junction City, are wondering why he doesn't sue the local telephone company for libel. Mr. Bailey is hailed in the phone directory as Bailey Edward F atty.

Nettie Drew is librarian at Franklin high school. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briedwell (Agnes McLaughlin) have a daughter Helen Jean who will be a year old in April. They live in Portland.

Ruth Gibson writes from 588 Excelsior Avenue, Oakland, Cal., that she misses her Oregon friends and wishes she was closer to Eugene and Portland.

Lena B. Newton was married December 24 at Lynn, Mass., to Dr. Leslie L. McCoy, a New York physician. Their new address will be 543 East 11th street, New York.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1914

Elmer E. Hall, ex-'14, and Emma Wootton Hall, '18, are reported to be in Costa Rica, Elmer with the marine corps.

Effie J. Rhodes, who is teaching in Washington high school, can be reached at 935 East 26th street, Portland.

Wallace Beck Heider is the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heider (Callie Beck, '15) at Sheridan.

Jesse E. Kellems is the author of a book recently published by the Standard Publishing company in Cincinnati, called "New Testament Evangelism." This is the third book written by Kellems. He has traveled in Europe and preached in many English churches as well as all over the United States. He received degrees from the Eugene Bible University after graduating at Oregon. Mrs. Kellems was Vera Edwards, ex-'15.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1915

Tom Boylen is manager and part owner of the Pendleton Sheep company, and has been since he graduated in 1915. In college Boylen was a member of Kappa Sigma, Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Tokolo, Order of the "O," and finally was president of the student body. He was a letter man in basketball, track and soccer. All this did not prevent his taking a degree in economics. Young Tom Kay Boylen will not be a year old until May.

Charles J. Shelton of Halfway, Baker county, besides being newly elected to the legislature is mayor of the town of Halfway. He graduated in law and except for a recess with the United States navy in 1918 he has been following law steadily.

Anita J. Slater is assistant to Dr. Avery, X-ray specialist, Redlands Heights Sanitarium, Redlands, Cal.

James T. Donald is practicing law in Baker with Nichols, Halleck and Donald. After his overseas service Donald graduated from Columbia University law school. He married Florence Cleveland, '13, and they have a daughter several months old.

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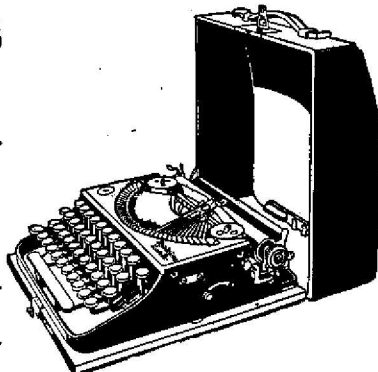
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1916

Anson Cornell is coaching football for the College of Idaho, at Caldwell, and also the Caldwell high school.

Kenneth Robinson is with an insurance company in Portland, located in the Corbett building.

Harold F. Humbert writes from St. Louis that he finds his work with the Christian Board of Publication to have a fascinating appeal. He is "lesson editor" in the department of Bible school literature, and twelve thousand students are already using his new course "Noble Lives, Old Testament Biography."

Charlie Fenton Clarke's new temporary address is 1534 Arch street, Berkeley, Cal. Charlie was alumni secretary from 1918 to 1921, after which she was secretary to the dean of the college of commerce, University of California. She was married in Portland, December 6.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1917

E. Rector Kay, ex-'17, is district manager for the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York, with headquarters in Eugene.

Martin Nelson, quarter and half miler in college, is coaching football at Astoria high school.

Marie Louise Allen Rosenberg can be addressed at 2305 Sedgwick avenue, New York City. Mrs. Rosenberg was a member of Chi Omega in college.

Marjorie McGuire, ex-'17, was married December 16 to Dr. Walter St. Pierre of Portland. Her sister, Miss Dorothy McGuire, a student at the University, was maid of honor. Dr. St. Pierre is a graduate of Willamette University.

Leo (Tick) Malarkey, ex-'17, is in insurance work in Astoria.

Edison Marshall had a book of short stories on the Christmas market. The book took its title from the first story, "The Heart of Little Shikara," which was also the first (and prize winning) story in the 1921 O. Henry Memorial Award collection.

Maurice H. Hyde, who has been with the advertising staff of Lipman, Wolfe and company, Portland, has just been made head of the department. Hyde graduated in journalism, was editor of the Stanfield Standard, telegraph editor of the Eugene Guard, worked on the copy desk of the Oregonian and later with the San Francisco Bulletin. He edited the Oregonian in college and was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1918

Walter Grebe, glee club, band, basketball and baseball man, writes that any time he is lost he can be relocated through the Portland chief of police. He adds in haste that this is no joke.

Hazel Radabaugh is teaching second grade and music in McMinnville schools.

Florence Sherman is teaching English in Astoria high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bills (Rena Adams, ex-'20) are ranching at Hebo in Tillamook county.

The engagement of William Haseltine and Clara Scharpf, an Oregon student, was announced recently. After leaving Oregon Haseltine entered the Harvard law school. On the campus he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Dr. Raymond W. Hausler, who got his medical degree at the University of Iowa, is giving two classes at the Oregon medical school in Portland. He is practicing in Oregon City.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1919

Ross Giger, ex-'19, and Marian Neil Giger, '18, are living in Portland, where Giger is credit manager for the Mack Truck company. They have a son two years old.

Dorothy Graham Holden and her husband, John W. Holden, were down for Homecoming. Mr. Holden is in business with his brother William, also a former Oregon man, in Portland.

Journalists trained in the University of Oregon school had a full share of opportunity in covering the Astoria disaster. John DeWitt Gilbert, '19, Astoria correspondent for the Portland Telegram, was highly commended by his paper for his handling of the big story. Another Oregon man in the Telegram's squad of reporters was Earl W. Murphy, ex-'19. In the Oregonian crew were Floyd Maxwell, last year editor of the Emerald and now in charge of the east-side bureau in Portland, and Jay C. Allen, Jr., well remembered as one of the most literary members of last year's Emerald staff.

Oscar McMillin, ex-'19, recently visited in Medford with Dr. A. F. Walter Kresse. McMillin lives in Fresno, Cal.

Harry Hargraves is superintendent of schools at Cottage Grove and incidentally coaches athletics.

Helen Brenton Pryor can be reached in care of the Rockefeller Foundation hospital, Peking, China. (For an account of Miss Brenton's recent marriage, read the Family Mail department).

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1920

Glen Macey, ex-'20, is in McMinnville in the undertaking business with his father. In college Macy was a member of Beta Theta Pi and went in for football and orchestra. He served two years, during the war, being overseas nine months with Base hospital 93. He married an O. A. C. graduate, Gladys Robey, and they have a son a year old.

Harry Jamison is with a brokerage company in Portland. Mrs. Jamison was Reba Macklin.

Bob Atkinson, ex-'20, is himself a member of the firm of Atkinson, Zelka and Company, Bonds, in the Northwestern Bank building, Portland.

Hazel Christensen was married in November to John Walter Asplund of Marshfield.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1921

Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelly can be reached at 26 East Gorgas Lane, Germantown, Pa.

C. K. Logan, editor of the Ashland Tidings, writes that he may be able to get back to the campus for the spring meeting of the State Editorial association provided some ambitious journalism students come down on vacation and give him relief.

Mrs. Marion P. Watts is recovering from an operation that has forced her to be absent from the University library during the fall term. She has been assistant reference librarian since her graduation.

"Bunk" Short, ex-'21, is engaged in mining in Prescott, Ariz. Raymond E. Vester is with the Western Bond and Mortgage company, 80 Fourth street, Portland.

Reuel S. Moore has been transferred from police to marine desk on the Oregon Journal.

Leona Marsters is very busy with musical activities in Ashland. During the winter the high school orchestra and boys' and girls' glee clubs provided one evening's entertainment under her direction. Work on a high school operetta with a cast of nearly 75 is proceeding rapidly.

Rachel Husband is assistant in the paleontology department in the Los Angeles Museum at Exposition park. She separates the bones which come from the tar pools of southern California and between whiles roams the city finding fossils in brick-yards and cliffs. She finds her work very interesting.

Eddie Durno, forward on the University basketball team for three years, coached the Medford high school football team this fall. His team was undefeated. In college Durno was too light for football but he thoroughly understood the game.

Everett Pixley is writing insurance for the New York Life, and ranges in and out of Eugene.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1922

Wilford Allen, ex-Washington, ex-Stanford, and ex-Oregon '22, recently spent two weeks in Los Angeles and members of Phi Sigma Pi are endeavoring to learn the truth. It was known that a certain attraction had drawn him south. He is now holding down the editor's job on the Grants Pass Daily Courier, but hopes to return to the Oregon campus for graduation eventually.

Mae Ballack has plunged into journalism in California and is now a reporter on the Long Beach Telegram. Miss Ballack was one of the Emerald's star writers last year. On the same paper is Allan Carneross, also '22, there since last summer.

Mildred Apperson is at home in McMinnville. H. Borden Wood is with McCamant and Thompson, attorneys, in the Northwestern Bank building in Portland.

Johnny Dierdorff will in time become famous as a poet, if not already famous as a newspaper man. His poem on News printed twice in OLD OREGON has now, only six months later, been reprinted in Oregon Exchanges. In time it will spread to the outermost part of the country, no doubt.

Helen Manning, graduate in journalism, is librarian in the Oregon Journal office and doing frequent assignments besides. She especially takes to reviewing and art criticism.

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Martin A. Howard, four year football man, football captain, now in the Oregon medical school in Portland, can be reached at 491 East 41st, North, Portland.

Florence R. Skinner, journalism graduate, is now reporting on the Emmett (Idaho) Index.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1923

Francis P. Kern, ex-'23, is with the Eagle Lumber company in Portland.

Henry C. Judd, ex-'23, is with the Ralph Schneeloch company in Portland, bond firm. His home address is 544 East 15th street, North.

—Did you send in any news this month?—

1924

Belle Chatburn, ex-'24, has joined the staff of the Coos Bay Times at Marshfield as a reporter.

Elaine Todd, Delta Zeta, is spending the winter in Ashland, having given up her college work at Thanksgiving time on account of her health. She was then attending normal school at Cheney, Wash.

The engagement of Hazel Coffin, University student, and Lyle Stewart, ex-'24, of Powers has been announced.

THE FAMILY MAIL

EDITOR'S NOTE—Space sometimes requires the telescoping of alumni letters. Lay it to the unintelligence of the telescope, then, if results are at times astounding.

Ala O. Mosier, ex-'00, writes from Canyon City: "Just to call your attention to an error in sex in referring to me in OLD OREGON, also in your last letter. My middle name is Otto, and I have a wife—so you see I am not a 'she.'"

"I lived in Eugene five years, prior to 1900, was in the Eugene high school; but took some special work at the University. I was also back in 1917, in the law school. I was appointed county treasurer of Grant county in 1907 (before women's rights) and have held the office ever since.

"Dean Straub and Professor Dunn will remember me."

Naomi Williamson McNeill, '11, writes from 193 Elmdorf avenue, Rochester, N. Y.: "I enjoy OLD OREGON ever so much; each number is like a letter from an old friend. I have two items which may be of interest. I have a daughter Johna Jean, born October 10, and my brother Ellis Williamson, ex-'19, was married August 16 to Miss Virginia Gillessey in Louisville, Ky. Brother went to West Point after leaving Oregon and is now a first lieutenant, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C."

Callie Beck-Heider, '15, writes from Sheridan: "We had a most interesting meeting at McMinnville last night, and today I do not feel so far away from things as before hearing Lamar Tooze and the others. We need these meetings occasionally to have that 'coming back' feeling."

F. Theodore Struck, '11, writes from Harrisburg, Pa., where he is in the state department of public instruction: "Hugo Bezdek is here (Philadelphia) tonight attending a 'smoker' of Penn State alumni. He has been offered the managership of the Phillies at a princely salary, but I think he will decide to stay at Penn State. While not an alumnus of the latter institution, I have a keen interest in it as I held a professorship there prior to my present work. I am assistant director of vocational education, in charge of industrial education for the state. We live at Harrisburg, and I have general supervision of all industrial arts education, manual training, and trade and industrial instruction given under public auspices to youths and adults in the commonwealth. We have more federally aided (Smith-Hughes) schools in this state than any in the Union. I received my master's degree at Columbia in 1914 and my Ph.D. in 1920."

Will A. Dill, '08, who is in his fifth year on the faculty of the University of Kansas school of journalism, hasn't sent any family letter, but he encloses the following clipping from the Kansas City Star:

"The bride came from Minneapolis; the bridegroom from California; the maid of honor from Omaha; the best man from New York; the minister from Manhattan, Kan. But all the trains

were on time and the wedding took place at the appointed hour. Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Pryor will leave for California to sail for China.

"The wedding was at the home of Ralph Brenton, 3028 Waldron avenue. The bride was his sister, Miss Helen Brenton, who received her degree in medicine in Minneapolis recently (Oregon, '19) Miss Brenton had received her internship in the Rockefeller Foundation hospital in Peking, China. She telegraphed Mr. Pryor to come to Kansas City. Then she telegraphed to Miss Dorothy Wilkinson (Oregon, ex-'18) at Omaha, to Elmer Brenton (Oregon, ex-'19) in New York, and to the Reverend George H. Parkinson at Manhattan to meet her here Friday. Then Miss Brenton and her mother, Mrs. Mary F. Brenton, started to Kansas City. The gathering for the wedding was the first time the five principals had met in eight years, when all attended Mr. Parkinson's church in Eugene, Oregon. Mr. Pryor will teach in a boys' school in China."

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor stopped in Eugene on their way to San Francisco to sail.

Earl E. Fleischman, '17, now head of the department of public speaking at the University of Kentucky, writes: "OLD OREGON came like an old friend for the Christmas holidays. I devoured it eagerly and finished with a taste for more. It gives just the things we who are far removed from Oregon want to hear about.

"The work here is exceedingly interesting. There is a fine student spirit and the institution is rapidly forging to the front. The University has at its head a brilliant economist and leader, Dr. Frank McVey, who was elected president of the National Association of State Universities at its recent meeting in Washington. The institution is now passing through a period like that through which Oregon fought her way in my student days. The effects of the fight over evolution last year are still being felt in opposition from many quarters. The governor vetoed the University's constructive appropriation last summer so that we are suffering a serious financial handicap in caring for 1700 students to 1200 last year.

"My work here covers the whole field of public speaking. I am attempting to swing a whole department unaided. I teach five classes in public speaking, coach debate and direct the Little Theatre. Kentucky is rightly famed for her orators. I have twelve debaters on my squad who would bring a glow to the heart of any coach. Of course I am coming back to Oregon. Hope to make it in 1925. Expect to bring a young Oregon booster with me. He's a coming football player."

Homer B. Jamison, '12, is the new president of the Baker County Alumni association.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Stanford University girls wear white rooster hats with a red "S" in front and a red tassel on top.

At Michigan Agricultural College women have organized "The Men-haters' Union." Their motto is: "More college girls stay single because they are harder to fool."

At Pomona College, California, one hundred and seven members of the freshman class were arrested for stealing lumber for a bonfire.

Editors of the Columbia Jester and the Columbia Spectator have been rebuked by the student board for a "bad sports" attitude toward Columbia and New York University athletics. The editor of Jester resigned.

OUR TREAT

Ala O. Mosier, ex-'00, is a man, not a woman. See his letter in the Family Mail department.

Phil Hammond left the University in 1910 but was a member of the class of 1913, not of 1910.

The Medical School and the State

(Continued from page 2)

The State's Poor are Beneficiaries

The third important service to the state is the care of the indigent sick and crippled by the medical school. In 1917 the Crippled Children's law was passed by the legislature authorizing county judges to commit to the medical school any crippled child under 16 years of age suffering from a curable or improvable malady when the parents or guardians are unable to provide treatment. Under this law seventy children have been cured, improved or relieved during the last two years and the patients have been received from 25 different counties. Several adults from various counties have been cared for also, but the absence of a law providing for adults

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has prevented the commitment of numerous patients throughout the state.

In cooperation with the People's Institute the medical school conducts the Portland Free Dispensary at which over 9000 patients were cared for last year.

In order to enable more adequate service of this sort the future plan contemplates the erection of a University Hospital for adults and children with provisions for commitment by any county of any individual requiring special study or care. Such a hospital in addition to providing diagnosis and treatment for the indigent sick of the state would also assist in providing the state with good doctors because it would be a teaching hospital.

The Truth About Teaching Hospitals

It is desirable that there be a thorough understanding by the people of the state of what is meant by a teaching hospital. There are those who think that the patients in a teaching hospital are used for experiment or subjected to objectionable embarrassment. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the first place the medical school provides for such a hospital the best physicians, surgeons and specialists to be had, and who in addition to professional skill are good teachers. The patients are all cared for and treated by this skilled staff who use the student as assistant, or the student may be only spectator. Only the senior student participates in this work and it must be remembered that he has been studying medicine for six years already. Furthermore, if a surgeon is treating a patient in a teaching hospital all his work is under the observation not only of the students but of the medical school and his reputation is accordingly at stake. Consequently

he gives to that patient the most ideal service. Furthermore, the student has time to make all the laboratory tests leading to accurate diagnosis and the staff physician hasn't.

Thus the patient gets service that otherwise might not be provided at all. Moreover the patient in teaching hospitals appreciates keenly the additional interest that is taken in his case because of the teaching associated with it. This is the reason that the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Mayo Clinic have become meccas for the sick and crippled from all parts of the world—because they are teaching hospitals.

Finally, to refer again to prevention, it must be remembered that if young doctors are taught in teaching hospitals how to prevent much of the suffering they see there when they get out in practice in the state there will be need for fewer hospitals and fewer doctors.

What the Medical School Needs

To enable the future program of the medical school gifts will be needed over and above state appropriations. Already the medical school has received approximately \$228,000.00 in lands, donations and appropriations. Forty thousand of this is represented by the gift of the Union Pacific Railway Company of twenty acres comprising the present campus; \$163,000 from the General Education Board and \$25,000 from citizens and physicians of Portland. The future will require gifts for the construction and maintenance of the University hospital, for the encouragement and support of research and for the enhancement of all phases of medical school activity contributing to the prolongation of life and the relief of suffering through preventive medicine, good doctors and humane and modern care of the sick.

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In olden days if the government was not sufficiently powerful to protect the bank from pillage or sufficiently just to allow the banker of ancient times to exercise his useful and lawful functions, the bank "crashed."

Nevertheless, banks can be traced back to Rome, Greece, Egypt, Babylon and to every country that issued money. Since the first rulers were priests as well as kings the earliest banks of the occident were the national temples. In these money was deposited and loaned out at a rate of interest varying from 10 to 30 percent yearly.

While the banks have moved out of the temples and the rate of interest has fallen, the banks of this country are still defending the country's wealth.

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18	\$88.64	25	\$89.19	32	\$90.02	39	\$91.37	46	\$94.03
19	88.70	26	89.27	33	90.15	40	91.66	47	94.68
20	88.77	27	89.41	34	90.29	41	91.95	48	95.41
21	88.85	28	89.49	35	90.50	42	92.26	49	96.17
22	88.91	29	89.62	36	90.69	43	92.64	50	97.03
23	89.03	30	89.72	37	90.88	44	93.06	51	98.23
24	89.10	31	89.86	38	91.11	45	93.47	52	99.52

Note: If your age should be, say 25, and your rate in a participating company for that age is \$106.95 (with the same disability feature) the American Life contract for the same premium would be for \$1199.12 of endowment for the University (practically 20 per cent more) and your monthly income in the event of permanent disability would be increased in the same proportion. Non-Participating Insurance provides positive, immediate material increase in results in the place of probable small refunds of the cost, if you live to secure them.

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