

# Old Oregon

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Two years ago the Oregon Alumni decided on a memorial court as a tribute to Oregon soldiers of the Great War. Statuary and sculpture are to adorn this court. Opposite is a proposed study for the court, done by Avard Fairbanks of the faculty in architecture.

## How Good Is Your Sixth Sense?

SIGHT, smell, taste, touch, hearing. You are all right on these. But how about your Sense of Cleanliness? Can you tell when you step into a room whether the people who live in it are cleanly people?

Can you tell when you step into a food shop whether the food is cleanly handled?

Cleanliness with many women who do their own family shopping is like religion. Price is not their first question, but cleanliness.

If you feel a little low in your Sixth Sense and care to train it up a bit, spend an hour in the Table Supply Company, grocery department store, noting the presence of tidiness and freshness and the absence of odor, and dust.

A tete-a-tete lunch for two or a dinner for two hundred—only assistants with a developed Sixth Sense have handled it.

## Table Supply Co.

L. D. Pierce, Proprietor

104 East 9th Street, Eugene

## *Understanding Banks*

The attitude of the average citizen toward banking institutions has changed considerably in the past twenty years. Yet there are still a few misguided individuals who are suspicious of banking methods, ignorant of banking principles and practices, and who feel that banks exercise a mysterious and irresponsible power. This type of person is prone to say that he has "nothing to do with banks."

As a matter of fact it is a great mistake to think that because you do not carry a personal checking account or do not borrow from a bank, that you derive no benefit from the banking system. A man might as well say that he never travels, or ships goods and therefore he derives no benefits from the railroads!

The present-day banking system is an essential part of the intricate modern machinery of trade. It provides facilities which effect great economies and by which we are given more of the necessities and comforts of life. In this way it affects every American citizen.

In addition to this, as an aid to a growing nation in maintaining its financial integrity, as a helpful contributor to the upbuilding of its transportation, its industries and its leadership, the American banking system has served the nation well.

## EUGENE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Composed of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK,  
BANK OF COMMERCE

# OLD OREGON

VOL V.

FEBRUARY, 1923

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## Where Oregon Stands in the Salary Scale

**W**HETHER the professor who taught him his Latin and Greek, or his mathematics, or his economics, was getting enough money to live on has haunted the mind of many an alumnus of many an American university since the expenses of living have begun to mount. The pitiable condition of the faculty, indeed, has prompted more than one alumni body since 1915 to start a special campaign in its behalf.

Many magazines took up the agitation; newspapers printed articles and editorials, half-pathetic, half-humorous; boards of regents were affected; the public slowly came to a better understanding of the university faculty member's work, and to a realization of the fact that he and his family lived and wore clothes much as other folk. Then America's participation in the Great War gave the university professor his chance to finish demonstrating that he was commonly a he-man whose scientific attainments could be put to immediate and practical use in the world of war as well as in the class rooms.

### The Response Was Quick

As a result of the new cost of living, of the revelations of the war period, and of the quick response of the American people to an unfair situation, salary scales in universities and colleges have risen considerably since 1915. They are not yet comparable to the returns in most other professions; but on the other hand, the university professor rarely works for money as such: if he has a comfortable environment for living and teaching and study, and a sense of reasonable security against old age, he is satisfied. To the man as near the top of another profession as the university professor is near the top of the teaching profession, the latter's stipend must seem very low; nevertheless, the professor is interested in the main with a chance to do his work well, to accomplish some research, to educate his family, and to avoid the house over the hill when his retirement age comes.

The fact that university salaries were so much under discussion a few years ago as being too low, and are now under discussion is some parts of the country as being too high, prompted OLD OREGON to ask the administration for an analysis of the salaries paid in the University of Oregon. The analysis appears below in the form of comparative statements for practically all the state universities, covering the ranks of president, dean, full professor, assistant professor, and instructor.

### Why Low Paid Men Remain

The analysis discloses that the University of Oregon's scale is considerably below the average for all state universities

in all ranks, from the President to the instructors. High-class men are often satisfied to remain at Oregon because they like the climate and because they like the cooperative spirit and the general harmony throughout the faculty. They like also the fact that Oregon is not hidebound, and that it is fast going forward; for the deadly thing that university faculty men most fear is a static condition in which they cannot make pedagogic and intellectual progress.

The fact that the Oregon scale is lower than the average scale of all state universities, including even those of the south, is no sign that the quality of the faculty is inferior. Perhaps it is a sign that the administration has succeeded in gathering together a competent staff without paying it in proportion; for certainly the present standards at Oregon are by no means below the average for all state universities. Possibly Oregon is in the upper third of state universities in respect of standards.

### SALARIES OF PRESIDENTS OF STATE UNIVERSITIES

State University	Salary of President	State University	Salary of President
Alabama	\$ 8,400	Nebraska	8,400
Arizona	10,500	Nevada	12,000
Arkansas	7,000	New Jersey (Rutgers)	8,000
California	15,000	New Mexico	6,000
Colorado	7,500	New York (Cornell)	12,000
Delaware	7,000	North Carolina	8,500
Florida	5,000	North Dakota	7,500
Georgia	6,000	Ohio	10,000
Hawaii	10,000	Oklahoma	10,000
Idaho	7,500	OREGON	8,000
Illinois	15,000	Pennsylvania	25,000
Indiana	8,500	South Carolina	5,000
Iowa	12,000	South Dakota	7,500
Kansas	10,000	Tennessee	7,500
Kentucky	12,000	Texas	7,500
Louisiana	7,500	Utah	7,500
Maine	6,000	Vermont	10,000
Maryland	10,000	Virginia	10,000
Michigan	18,000	Washington	18,000
Minnesota	12,000	West Virginia	9,000
Mississippi	6,000	Wisconsin	10,000
Montana	6,000	Wyoming	7,000

Average of presidents' salaries for 44 state universities obtainable is \$9575, or \$1575 above the salary paid at the University of Oregon.

### ADDENDA

1. The figures in almost all cases are for the years 1921 or 1922.
2. University of Missouri figures were unobtainable; the University of Pennsylvania figures quoted from the arrangement made with General Leonard Wood.
3. Free residence is additional compensation in many cases.
4. Endowed universities in size comparable with the average of state universities pay their presidents similarly. The wealthier endowed universities, of course, pay much more, usually from \$15,000 to \$25,000.
5. Presidents of large agricultural colleges that are separate from state universities are similarly paid. The president of Iowa State College receives \$12,000; of Kansas State Agricultural College, \$10,000; of Michigan Agricultural College, \$12,000; of Pennsylvania State College, \$12,000; of Washington State College, \$10,000; of Oregon Agricultural College, \$10,000, and so on.

## AVERAGE SALARIES OF DEANS OF STATE UNIVERSITIES

State University	Average Salary of Deans	State University	Average Salary of Deans
Alabama	4,500	Mississippi	3,600
Arizona	4,450	Montana	3,872
Arkansas	4,750	Nebraska	4,983
California	7,980	Nevada	4,150
Colorado	4,042	New Jersey (Rutgers)	6,000
Delaware	4,400	New Mexico	2,945
Florida	3,600	New York (Cornell)	4,450
Georgia	5,000	North Carolina	4,600
Hawaii	4,800	North Dakota	4,600
Idaho	4,100	Ohio	6,000
Illinois	7,090	OREGON	4,362
Indiana	4,600	South Carolina	4,200
Iowa	5,871	South Dakota	4,400
Kansas	4,750	Tennessee	3,500
Kentucky	5,125	Texas	4,300
Louisiana	4,288	Utah	4,250
Maine	4,400	Vermont	4,000
Maryland	3,500	Washington	4,485
Michigan	5,500	West Virginia	5,200
Minnesota	6,542	Wisconsin	6,683
		Wyoming	3,600

Average of salaries of deans of 41 state universities, \$4701, or \$339 higher than the average at the University of Oregon.

## ADDENDA

Scales in universities of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, not obtainable. The average salaries for deans in colleges of agricultural and mechanic arts are similar, as for example: Iowa State College, \$4785; Kansas Agricultural College, \$4700; Michigan Agricultural College, \$5400; North Dakota Agricultural College, \$3800; Pennsylvania State College, \$6600; Texas Agricultural and Mechanic College, \$4500; Washington State College, \$4071, and so on.

## AVERAGE SALARIES OF PROFESSORS AND ASSISTANT PROFESSORS OF STATE UNIVERSITIES

State University	Average Salary of Profs.	Average Salary of Assist. Profs.	State University	Average Salary of Profs.	Average Salary of Assist. Profs.
Alabama	\$3,600	\$2,400	Nevada	3,570	2,440
Arizona	3,220	2,280	New Jersey (Rutgers College)	3,600	2,200
Arkansas	3,450	2,500	New Mexico	2,700	1,800
California	4,641	2,920	New York (Cornell)	4,482	2,716
Colorado	3,322	2,261	North Carolina	3,275	2,500
Delaware	3,300	2,150	North Dakota	3,528	2,477
Florida	3,400	2,500	Ohio	4,200	2,750
Georgia	3,600	2,200	Oklahoma	4,000	2,400
Hawaii	3,900	2,700	OREGON	3,507	2,355
Idaho	3,100	2,100	South Carolina	2,800	2,000
Illinois	4,906	2,985	South Dakota	3,300	2,000
Indiana	4,000	2,850	Tennessee	3,517	2,300
Iowa	4,895	2,769	Texas	4,000	2,600
Kansas	3,496	2,193	Utah	3,500	2,400
Kentucky	3,090	2,290	Vermont	3,400	2,200
Louisiana	3,622	2,344	Virginia	4,750	2,150
Maine	3,404	2,106	West Virginia	3,900	2,400
Maryland	3,373	2,448	Washington	3,869	2,554
Michigan	5,240	2,918	Wisconsin	5,075	2,820
Minnesota	4,466	2,695	Wyoming	3,060	2,450
Mississippi	3,050	2,250			
Montana	3,270	2,691			
Nebraska	3,774	2,543			

Average of salaries of full professors of 48 state universities, \$3708.

Average of salaries of assistant professors of 42 state universities, \$2840.

## AVERAGE SALARIES OF INSTRUCTORS OF STATE UNIVERSITIES

State University	Average Salary of Instructor	State University	Average Salary of Instructors
Alabama	\$1,800	Montana	2,083
Arizona	1,880	Nebraska	1,334
Arkansas	2,000	Nevada	2,000
California	1,907	New Jersey (Rutgers)	1,850
Colorado	1,616	New Mexico	1,600
Delaware	1,650	New York (Cornell)	1,565
Florida	1,800	North Carolina	1,800
Georgia	1,700	North Dakota	1,955
Hawaii	1,800	Ohio	1,900
Idaho	1,800	Oklahoma	1,800
Illinois	1,884	OREGON	1,652
Indiana	1,850	South Dakota	1,500
Iowa	1,856	Tennessee	1,738
Kansas	1,588	Texas	2,000
Kentucky	1,645	Utah	1,650
Louisiana	1,710	Vermont	1,800
Maine	1,825	Virginia	1,150
Maryland	1,870	Washington	1,828
Michigan	1,961	West Virginia	1,800
Minnesota	1,832	Wisconsin	1,911
Mississippi	1,800	Wyoming	1,900

Average of salaries of instructors of 42 state universities, \$1800.

Figures for Missouri, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina are not available for several of the foregoing tables. Their scales, however, would not affect the general average more than a few dollars either way.

The comparative analysis of the salaries in state universities for the various ranks is as follows:

## GENERAL SALARY SUMMARY

	Average for State Universities	University of Oregon	Amount above or below general average
President	\$9575	\$8000	\$1575 lower
Deans	4701	4362	339 lower
Full Professors	3708	3507	201 lower
Assistant Professors	2430	2355	75 lower
Instructors	1800	1652	148 lower

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects Foundation Members

TWELVE faculty members, alumni of the University, have been named foundation members of Phi Beta Kappa. These, with the original petitioning group of Phi Beta Kappa members, will continue the selection of members from among Oregon graduates.

The policy of selection, which is governed by local regulation as well as by national precedent, will be made known later as it is worked out. For the present it is the purpose of Phi Beta Kappa to elect distinguished representatives from most of the early classes, but not to close up nominations. At any time that a graduate of scholarly record makes achievement of the kind the fraternity recognizes he may be elected to membership.

The following foundation members were named:

F. S. Dunn, '92, professor of Latin languages and literature.

James H. Gilbert, '03, professor of economics.

E. H. McAlister, '90, professor of mechanics and astronomy.

Mary E. Watson, '09, professor of English literature.

Andrew Fish, '20, assistant professor of English.

Celia V. Hager, '12, instructor in psychology.

Percy P. Adams, '01, professor of graphics.

Mabel E. McClain, '05, circulation librarian.

Mozelle Hair, '07, secretary of correspondence study, extension division.

Earl Kilpatrick, '09, director of extension division.

Alfred Powers, '12, assistant director of extension division.

Grace Edgington, '16, assistant professor of English and alumni secretary.

Henry Rand Hatfield, dean of the college of commerce, University of California, will be the installing officer. A. R. Benham, professor of English literature, and R. M. Winger, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, will represent Washington chapter. Dr. Winger was formerly on the Oregon faculty.

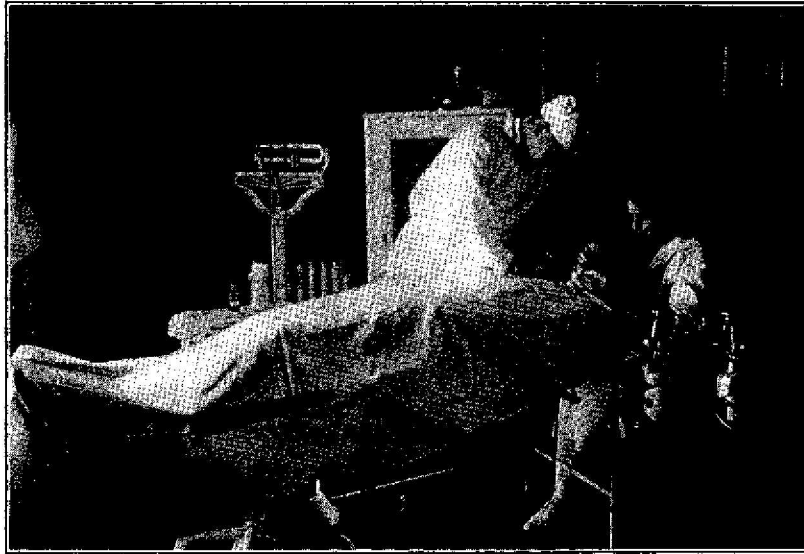
## Students Will Profit Direct from Gift

BECAUSE of a gift of \$10,000 cash made to the University by an Eastern woman just before Christmas, many students with insufficient funds may be enabled to attend the University of Oregon.

The donor is Mrs. Alice W. Wrisley of Asbury, N. J., and her gift will be used as a guarantee fund for student loans five or ten times greater than the bequest.

A loan office will probably soon be established on the campus for the administration of the fund. It will extend its field gradually, the record of every applicant for a loan being studied carefully. However, the experience of the University in the matter of loans to students from an already available fund of over eleven thousand dollars has been wholly satisfactory.





*In the University Infirmary. Though this is an old, converted residence, everything is sanitary and methods are up to date.*

## Reducing the Dangers of Mental Concentration

By W. K. LIVINGSTON  
*Director University Health Service*

Think of the University as a great, live, stretching creature subject to maladies of many kinds in a thousand spots at once. The University is too busy to spray its throat; regards underweight as rather interesting than not; and is generally fatalistic in its attitude toward hygiene. Read Dr. Livingston's article to know how the campus health service manages to keep the University well in spite of itself.

**T**HE most hopeful sign of advancement in modern medicine is the emphasis that is being laid on prevention. Educational campaigns for the prevention of tuberculosis, cancer and many others of the diseases, which exact their toll of suffering and death each year, are awakening the public to the importance of early diagnosis and adequate treatment in the cases established and the institution of hygienic habits to prevent the occurrence of diseases which may threaten.

No single agency in this country affords such amazing opportunity for preventive medicine as the University health services. Seventeen years ago the University of California established the first of these clinics for students. This clinic, which began as a very humble attempt to conserve the health of the University men and women, has developed into a remarkable organization, equipped and manned for the most modern medical and surgical care of its thousands of patients.

### Three Doctors and Six Nurses

The University of Oregon health service is a department of the school of physical education and has been in operation three and one-half years. At the present time there are three

physicians and six nurses who constitute the essential personnel of the Health Service. Dr. Bertha Stuart has particular charge of the underweight women of the campus and in addition carries on an important work in the treatment and the prevention of functional disorders of these students. Dr. W. E. Savage and Dr. W. K. Livingston give their full time to the care of students in both the dispensary and the infirmary.

A fire destroyed the dispensary last summer and temporary quarters have been taken in the north wing of Friendly Hall. The rooms have been remodeled to suit the needs of a dispensary although somewhat crowded; and the equipment is being raised to much higher standards, so that the work done is of considerably better grade than has been possible heretofore. Besides the waiting room and office, there are two consulting and examining rooms, four small dressing rooms, a large pharmacy and laboratory, an X-ray room, and a small room used for the treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. This year the equipment for minor surgery has been augmented by a gas-oxygen machine for anaesthesia.

### Infirmary is Old Residence

The infirmary is an old residence which can accommodate some 16 bed cases. It is not equipped for surgery, so that cases demanding operation must be sent to one of the downtown hospitals. It has no adequate accommodation for infectious fever cases and is inadequate in many other respects.

It would be a splendid thing for the University and its students if some individual or small group would make its contribution to the Gift campaign in the form of a new Infirmary for the University. The cost of such a gift would be about \$60,000 which would include an equipment making possible a very high order of medical and surgical care for the students and faculty of the University.

At the beginning of each year the entering freshman class is carefully examined. This year over 350 of the freshman men presented themselves voluntarily for physical examination before the first day of school. This was a remarkably fine group of students and may be taken as representative of the whole group of men and women examined later. They proved in a striking way the general impression that college students, as a group, are of a very high physical standard; and yet, the number of cases of preventable or curable, and early but serious diseases, would be remarkably illuminating to the physician as well as to the layman. Over a dozen of these men were recalled for careful examination of the lungs and in six of these cases a definite diagnosis of tuberculosis was arrived at.

#### Unsuspected Disease Revealed

One case was finally listed an "arrested case," three are still under suspicion as to the activity of the tuberculous lesion and are being very carefully supervised, while two have withdrawn from school. One of these last has gone to Arizona and will have to give considerable time and money to fighting a rather far advanced case of pulmonary tuberculosis. Yet he never had consulted a physician and there is no way of knowing how long he might have neglected himself if it had not been for the routine examinations of the Health Service.

The sixth case had never had any symptoms and assumed he was in excellent health, until his examination. The diagnosis of definite and active tuberculosis was confirmed (as in most of the other cases) by a Portland expert consulted and the young man was advised to withdraw from school. His case was an incipient one and at such an early stage that there is no doubt that he will overcome the infection rapidly and be back in school with a safeguard of knowledge of himself that will protect him for the rest of his life.

#### Heart Cases not so Dramatic

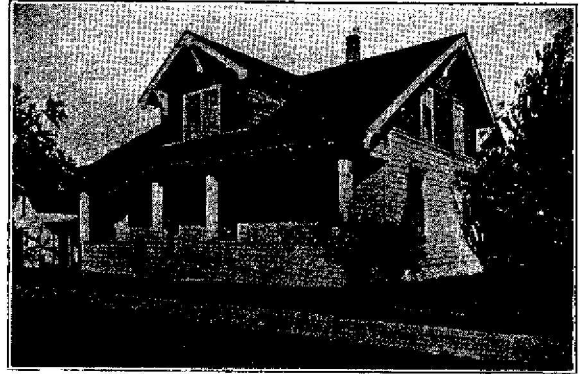
The heart cases do not present so dramatic a story but the study and supervision of the 21 heart cases from this group of 350 men, will mean a great deal to them as individuals, if not to the University and the community.

It would be easy to list the cases of skin and eye infections, kidney disturbances, poor posture and painful feet, etc., that came to light in the searching examinations these men were given. For many, immediate treatment offered prompt relief. For others, advice and supervising care will prevent progress or safeguard the individual from possible complications.

In the Infirmary thus far this year, there have been three cases of typhoid fever, two cases of diphtheria, two cases of chicken pox, two cases of Vincents angina, and several other infections which not only threatened the individual, but the University and the community as well.

#### Student not Only Beneficiary

The community is also benefitted indirectly, in each case cared for by the University health service, in that the students thus treated become advocates of better medicine and surgery in their respective communities when they leave college. They should become insistent on the use of careful, cleanly methods of minor surgery, and realize the importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment. In this way they not only con-



*The infirmary, standing on University street, north of the Men's Gymnasium. It can take only 16 bed cases. A gift of \$60,000 would provide a new building and equip it.*

serve their own health, but become active agencies against careless practices and non-conservation of health in their respective communities.

The diagnosis and treatment of disease already established is only one part of the health service. The benefits of the work of Dr. Stuart, which has previously been alluded to, have been far-reaching. The women's department of physical education has contributed to the advanced work of the clinic in orthopedic studies by Harriet Thomson. There has also been some work done in connection with the psychology department with cases bordering on the field of psychiatry.

The last report from the California clinic showed an organization consisting of nine physicians, two dentists, two technicians, ten graduate nurses, several office clerks and servants, housed in a well equipped dispensary and hospital.

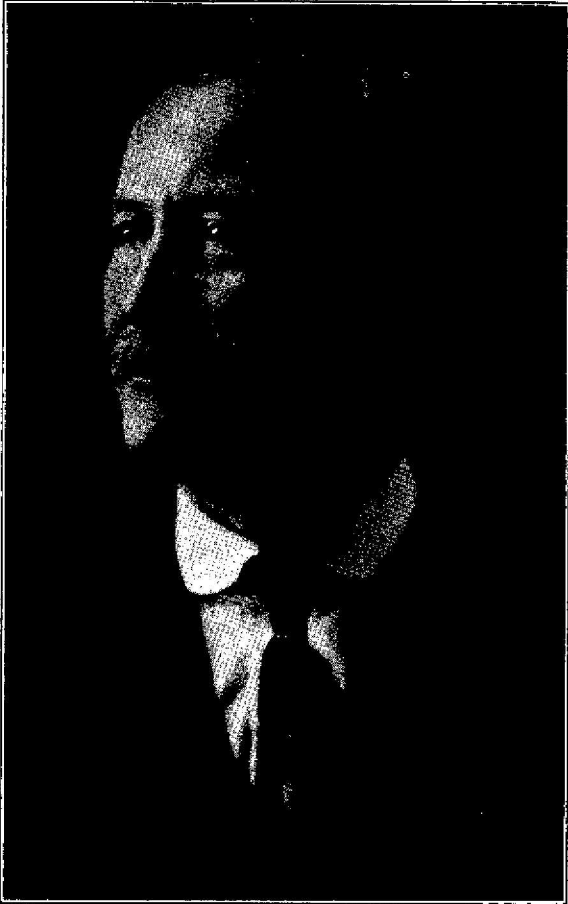
## Forty Baker Alumni Eat Together

**M**ORE than forty people were present for the organization of the Baker County Alumni association, which was completed at a dinner at the Geiser Grand hotel, December 18. Henry McKinney, '07, member of the University board of regents was toastmaster, and called on the following persons for talks: Prentiss Brown, '16, Homer Jamison, '12, Walter Kennon, '20, Susan Moore, '84, C. C. Fisher, '03, William Levens, Baker county district attorney, W. K. Newell, of the University, and Lamar Tooze, '16.

Officers elected were the following: President, Homer Jamison; vice-president, Walter Kennon; secretary-treasurer, Prentiss Brown; executive committee, Fred Packwood, '18, Ella Moulton, '12, and G. P. Lilley, '14.

In addition to the speakers and officers the following were present: George L. Jett, '13; Glenn G. Shockley, '18; Fred Melzer, '17; Desmond M. Cundy, ex-'24; Elizabeth Baer, ex-'12; Louise Pollman, '21; Brownell Frazier, '21; Audrey E. McMillin, '22; Meta Harding McKinney, '09; Fannie Colvin Pritchett; Bertha McKinney, '07; Maude Service Kerr, '09; A. F. Kerr, '09; James T. Donald, '15; Florence Cleveland Donald, '13; Harold Eliason; Mrs. T. J. Arneson; Norma B. Love; Isabel McArthur, ex-'25; Laura Moates, '21; Mrs. C. W. Hamilton; I. B. Bowen, Jr., '18; Mrs. Irma Muldoesh; Margaret Fitzsimmons, ex-'25; Harold A. Brown, ex-'24; Irving Rand; F. S. Knight; I. D. Staggs, ex-'14; Bernice Staggs, ex-'17; C. B. Baer, '12; C. W. Hamilton, '14.

# Who Are the Oregon Regents?



*Judge J. W. Hamilton, President of the Board of Regents.*

**A** REGENT serves the University without pay. He promises the governor of the state that for a period of twelve years he will bear at heart the best interest of the educational institution he serves. He will journey to semi-annual meetings, leaving whatever he is doing, and remaining until the work of the regents is finished. He will come from the farthest point in the state.

Oregon regents are more likely to meet four times a year than twice. They are likely to visit the campus unofficially at other times, so great becomes their interest in the intimate problems of the institution. They are requested to present accounts of their railroad and hotel expenses that these may be paid. Some of the regents regularly neglect to do even this.

It seems that such service as the regents of Oregon have given to the institution might be better understood if something of their everyday life were known by alumni and students. For that purpose brief biographies and pictures of the Oregon board are presented in this number of *OLD OREGON*.

The governor, the secretary of state and the state superintendent of public instruction, who are ex-officio members of the board of regents, are not included below.

Judge J. W. Hamilton, president of the University of Oregon board of regents, is a resident of Roseburg. He received his education at Oregon Agricultural College, attending during the years 1872 and 1873. Previously he had graduated from Wilbur academy, a pioneer institution of Southern Oregon. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 21 and has been connected with the legal profession continuously since that time. Lately he finished a service of 25 years on the Bench.

The judge says he is keenly interested in the alumni and "eagerly devours accounts of their activities" in *OLD OREGON*. He is himself the parent of two alumni, Helen Jane Hamilton Clark, '15, of Corvallis; and Merle Hamilton Carson, ex-'19, of Salem. His father, Dr. S. Hamilton, was an early member of the board of regents, serving from 1877 to 1901.

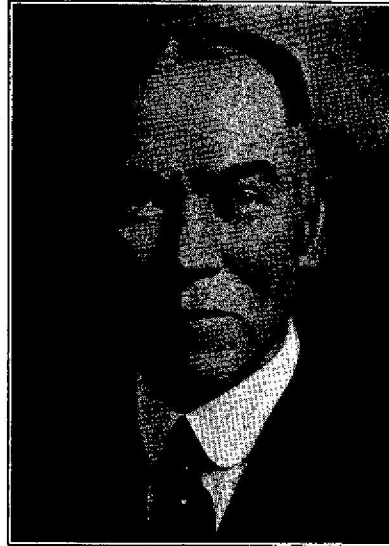
### **Henry McKinney Edited the Weekly**

Henry McKinney was born in Jefferson in 1881. He received his high school education at Baker going then to the University of Oregon. He entered in 1902, graduating in 1907, having missed a year on the way. In college he was a member of Sigma Nu, edited the Oregon Weekly, and was a member of football, track and debate teams and went in for oratory.

Two years after being graduated he was elected to the state legislature, and was re-elected at the close of this term. Since 1909 he has been engaged in stock raising and farming at Keating, in Baker county.



*Irene H. Gerlinger of Portland, only woman member of the Board of Regents.*



From left to right you have Henry McKinney of Keating, Charles H. Fisher of Eugene, and C. C. Colt of Portland. Further over you will find Vernon Vawter of Medford and William S. Gilbert of Astoria.

In 1916, Mr. McKinney was married to Neita Harding, a graduate of the University in 1909. They have a son, Henry Harding McKinney, five years of age.

Since 1916 Mr. McKinney has been a regent of the University.

#### Mr. Colt a Chicago Man

C. C. Colt was born in Chicago in 1874, was educated in the public schools of the city, and attended Milwaukee high school. Subsequently he studied law at Lake Forest university, being admitted to the Illinois bar in 1900.

He was married in 1900 and in 1907 came to Oregon as president of the Union Meat company of Portland, building the plant now known as Swift and Company and also the Union Stock Yards at North Portland. In 1919 he left the employ of Swift and Company, and became associated with the First National bank as vice-president the same year. Since 1915 he has been a regent of the University.

In the way of clubs Mr. Colt claims the Arlington, Waverly and Multnomah. His principal hobbies are Boy Scouts and business. For recreation he prefers golf but admits to being a dub at this.

#### Dr. Gilbert a Lieutenant-Colonel

William S. Gilbert of Astoria wears the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States army. He has been chaplain of Oregon troops for twenty-seven years and three times in Federal service. In 1898-99 he was in the Philippine islands; in 1916 on the Mexican border; and from 1917 to 1919 he served in the World War.

Mr. Gilbert was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1863. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1889 and the same year came across the continent to become president of Philomath college. He remained there until 1893 when he became pastor of the Eugene Presbyterian church, remaining five years. From 1899 until 1905 he was pastor of Calvary church, Portland. For seventeen years he has been pastor in Astoria.

Mr. Gilbert's son, De Witt, was a prominent student at Oregon, graduating, after war interruptions, in '19. Mr. Gilbert's term as a regent expires in 1933.

Irene Hazard Gerlinger is a Californian, but since her marriage in 1903 she has lived in Oregon. At the University of California she was active in women's affairs, a writer on

the Daily Californian, and a member of the Prytanean Honor society for upperclass women. In her senior year she left college to marry George T. Gerlinger, but she has been working to complete her degree at intervals since, last summer earning her final credits at her own alma mater. It is her intention to work for an advanced degree in the University of Oregon graduate school.

At her home in Portland Mrs. Gerlinger is chiefly interested in educational welfare, and the Episcopal church, of which she is a member. She is the mother of three daughters, the oldest of whom is a student at Oregon. Mrs. Gerlinger's social and philanthropic activities are many.

#### Vernon Vawter Member of Famous Class

Vernon Hill Vawter was born in Medford in 1890, was educated in the public schools, and at the University of Oregon, from which he graduated in 1913. Since that time he has been cashier in the Jackson County bank at Medford. In 1915 he was married to Aletha Emerick, also a former student at Oregon. He has also a record of four uncles, former Oregon students.

The Oregon Voter, commenting on Mr. Vawter as a possible legislative candidate some time ago, said in part:

"Vawter has carried heavy responsibilities since his father's death, and has carried them creditably, being cashier of the bank of which his father was founder and president. He was a live wire in college, becoming a leader in student activities; became active in civic work on his return to his father's bank in Medford; was president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce; one of the principal workers for Crater Lake development."

Biographies of Charles Fisher, A. C. Dixon, and C. E. Woodson will be published later.

The American educational scheme has the same fault that characterizes so many of our industries. The quantity production is favored over quality production. The only solution lies in stressing the quality. We now have too many half-educated men. We need a few of the super-educated.

—Weekly, Western Reserve University.

# University Offers To Shoulder One-third of Fire Loss

SO many alumni appear to be puzzled as to the University's fire loss last July, and as to the obligation of the state in the fire loss, that OLD OREGON presents the following statement:

Under Oregon Laws, Chapter V, Section 2768, the state provides for carrying its own insurance. That is, the state pays no insurance premiums on state buildings, trusting that the saving will more than meet fire losses throughout a long term of years.

Section 2768 reads as follows:

"To Repair and Reconstruct Buildings Damaged by Fire. In case of the loss of or damage to any public building of this state, or any of the institutions thereof, educational or otherwise, by fire, or in case of the loss or damage by fire to the apparatus, fixtures, appliance, or furniture of any such building, the board of public building commissioners, consisting of the governor, secretary of state, and state treasurer is hereby authorized and empowered upon the application of the proper authority or authorities in charge of such building, appliances, fixtures, etc., showing the nature, character and amount of such loss, to authorize the immediate reconstruction, rebuilding, repairing or replacing of such buildings, apparatus, fixtures, appliances, or furniture: . . . "etc.

Late last July sparks from a fire that had been started on another's property to burn debris were apparently carried by a high wind into the cupola of the old Woman's Gymnasium,

then in use as a fine arts building. The fire quickly consumed that building and the quarters of the school of physical education and the school of journalism adjoining.

The University promptly appeared before the State Emergency Board, which consists of the governor, the secretary of state, the state treasurer, the president of the last preceding state senate, and the speaker of the house last preceding. The president stated that the loss had been about \$84,000 and asked reimbursement. The Emergency Board asked the University to replace the buildings by borrowing ahead from its 1923 construction fund, and to lay its claim before the 1923 legislature, which would meet, the board said, in time to take care of the reimbursement. Because the legislature was soon to meet the board did not interpret the situation as "an emergency."

The University, acquiescing, let contracts for replacement at \$84,000, and took steps to present the claim at the 1923 session. It is not presenting it, however, in full. By postponing certain construction, and various economies it has found it is able to meet one-third of the \$84,000 loss from the millage. It is accordingly asking the legislature for only two-thirds of the loss, or \$56,000.

## The Friendly University

By MOZELLE HAIR, '08  
*Secretary of Extension Teaching*

HOME-STUDY courses taught by mail have been a part of the University of Oregon's educational program since 1907, but until this winter no special effort other than by correspondence has been made to get into personal touch with the students whose school desk is often the kitchen table. It has fallen to my lot to have the privilege of going into the homes of these students and their friends and of getting first hand their stories, of answering their questions about the University, which most of them have not seen but in which they have much faith, and of suggesting the wide possibilities of the education it has to offer to them, to their children, and to their neighbors.

It was noon, after a busy morning spent in discovering the whereabouts of several correspondence students who hadn't been heard from lately, and I was hungry. The small town did not provide much choice in the way of restaurants, so I went into the one nearest and sat down at a table. A single glance at the pictures on the walls was enough to get my attention, and the more I studied them the more my interest grew. How came they there? They were large decorative designs painted on the walls of the small room. In a restaurant on Broadway or in Greenwich Village in New York City, I should have thought nothing of them, but it was a decided surprise to find them in a humble little restaurant in a country village in Oregon.

### He Worked in a Garage

To my question as to their origin, the waitress said: "Those pictures? Oh, Ned Green, over at the garage, painted them."

After lunch I went across the street and found Ned Green selling a tourist oil, gas, and fixtures for his car. When the last car had been sent on its way and he was free, with his pictures for a starting point, I got Ned Green's story.

He has not had much of a chance and must make all of his own way. He longs to be an artist, and the goal he has set for himself is that of mural decorator. A corner in the garage in which he has his bed and painting equipment is his home, and there he works on his pictures after the day's labor is done until far into the morning. In answer to my questions he said: "I never copy designs, but I make my own. Color and the uses of color, especially pure color, interest me most. I read Ruskin a good deal and I found an article on Jules Guerin once that was fine."

A few days ago he accepted my invitation to visit the University, meet instructors in the art department, see an exhibition of the work of students then on display, and visit the museums. He was delighted with it all, and went off with a book on mural decoration from the University library under his arm. He is making plans to get back some time to study.

### It Will Take Self-Sacrifice

It will be interesting to watch Ned Green for the next few years. He undoubtedly has talent. If he can have the help he needs in the way of instruction, and if he is willing to pay the price in self-sacrifice and years of earnest work, it is quite possible that he may arrive at his cherished goal; and communities in Oregon will have more of beauty for having given him his chance.



While visiting another town, I had accepted an invitation to have supper with a correspondence student who was just getting settled in a new home. "Most folks wouldn't think of asking you to come to such a place as I've got now, for we are only camping; but perhaps you won't mind, and we should love to have you," she said. I assured her that it would be a real pleasure to visit with her and her husband and to see her new home, so we started off up the hill toward it.

As we went along she told me of a friend of hers who was wanting to take correspondence work to help her in some writing she was trying to do, and proposed that we call on her. We found the friend in a modest little home, high up on a hillside overlooking one of the beautiful river valleys in Oregon.

#### The Mother of Seven Grown

This woman had reared a family of seven children, all of whom now had homes and work of their own. Her husband was away on business much of the time, so she was living quietly at home with her books, her writing, and a small school boy to carry in wood and keep her company. She was much elated over a letter received that day telling her a moving picture scenario she had written had been accepted. She was interested in correspondence courses in English and Oregon history that would give her training and material for her writing. She hadn't been able to get these in her school days years ago.

The rest of the evening I spent in the home of the correspondence student, dining and listening to tales of early days in Oregon from the husband, who had begun the long trail westward more than sixty years ago from the mountains of Tennessee. I looked too over beautiful old handmade coverlets and quilts, which the wife prized highly but said she might lend to the University museum for the pioneer collection. She has been a teacher for years, but with a comfortable home and a modest income, the necessity for regular employment is over, and she is turning her face and thoughts toward the University of Oregon and the college education which she has wanted so long. For the present she is taking correspondence courses, but expects to come to the campus later for work in residence.

Worth while? Yes, I think it is. The individual so occupied is undoubtedly happier for the definite goal ahead, and is a better citizen, with leisure devoted to constructive, directed reading and thinking than is the individual who spends an equal amount of time not directed toward a definite end, or in idle gossip. "One's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

#### The Cashier's Foreign Assistant

The cashier of a thriving bank in a small town in the midst of a settlement of foreigners, himself a college man, registered for a business course for himself and one of his assistants. The latter was a young man who just finished high school and belonged to the race composing the foreign element in the community. "We have to pay particular attention to character and personality in this bank," said the cashier. "So many of our customers are foreigners, that it is quite important to have one of their own nationality here, and yet it is not easy to find the young man who can meet them on their own ground, whose honesty is unquestioned and who has the ability to become proficient in the banking business. We have a young man here now who has all the qualifications except training, and we are willing to go a long way to help him get it. If I work along with him, I think we can make progress."

In this case, the help of a far-seeing, generous employer, plus the assistance that the University can contribute through correspondence-study promises to give a worthy young man his chance to make good.

One afternoon a young man walked into the office of the extension division and asked for information about some correspondence courses he had been taking. He had traveled not less than 300 miles and probably much more—depending on the route he had taken—to reach the extension division. He and his brother are in the sheep business in the extreme southeastern part of Oregon, and he spends most of his time out on the open range caring for his sheep.

He wants to study medicine, but for financial reasons has found it necessary to delay his entrance to the University. In the meantime, he has been studying by correspondence, and a letter from him a few weeks ago stated that he is expecting now to enter the University next fall to begin his medical course. Let him tell his own story as to how he gets his lessons:

"One of my first difficulties was finding time to study. When I had arranged for my courses I had thought there would be plenty of spare time, but when I commenced work I found myself progressing very slowly, because my regular duties took all of the day and part of the evening, leaving me only a short time at night for study, when my mind was at its dullest. When the winter came, I found, after a day in the cold and storm, that supper and the heat of the evening fire produced a drowsiness which I could not overcome. I began to realize that if I did not evolve some other method and time for study I would have to give up the work; so I decided to try the morning. I graduated my hours of rising so as not to break off too suddenly from my accustomed sleep, first rising at five, then at four, and sometimes even as early as three-thirty. The plan worked splendidly. I found my mind clear, and I was able to grasp the problems much more easily than in the evening. It was merely cutting off the study hours from one end of the night and putting them on the other. I found I could do fully twice as much with less exertion; and from that time on there was a steady improvement in my work."

#### Over Sixteen Hundred of Them

It is an inspiration to work with students like these: they know what they want and they are willing to work to get it. Each has a different problem, and each turns hopefully to the University for help in solving it. There are 1,650 students studying in this fashion, scattered through every county in Oregon. Many of them are planning to come to the University for study in residence; others are studying that they may advance in their profession; some are finding in these home study courses a new interest and a joy in life.

The stories just told will differ in detail from the stories of the remaining 1,645 students, but they will not differ essentially in spirit. If the function of a University is to disseminate knowledge and to make better citizens, surely the state is reaping large returns from a very small sum invested in this branch of its work.

## Steinmetz Is Head of Medical Alumni

UNIVERSITY of Oregon medical alumni gathered in Portland January 12 for their annual business meeting, clinics, and banquet. The following officers were elected: Eugene P. Steinmetz, '18, Portland, president; Irvin M. Lupton, '15, Portland, first vice-president; James L. Wooden, '06, Clatskanie, second vice-president; Banner R. Brooke, '10, Portland, third vice-president; T. Coberth, '11, The Dalles, fourth vice president; Kittie Plummer Gray, '00, Portland, treasurer; Dorwin L. Palmer, '15, Portland, secretary. Dr. Gray is serving her third term as treasurer.

# University Attempting To Do Share In Tax Reduction

THE University, as set forth by the alumni association in the Oregon Voter for December 30, is trying to do its part toward reduction of taxes in 1923 by the following devices:

- (a) Absorption of a loss of \$25,000 in 1923, as against 1921, from decreased valuations.
- (b) Absorption of \$28,000 of unavoidable fire loss.
- (c) Absorption under its present millage of a costly increase of 37 per cent in full-time residence registration.
- (d) Postponement of several construction items so expensive that they cannot be done under the millage.

The University proper, for which the millages were adopted in 1913 and 1920 respectively, has since 1920 consistently lived within these millages. It expects to live within them in 1923 and 1924, and longer if possible. By "University proper" is meant the following: The twenty-two departments of the college of literature, science and the arts at Eugene; the nine professional schools at Eugene (architecture and allied arts, business administration, education, journalism, law, music, physical education, sociology, and the graduate school); all the extension work, including the correspondence study department; the two summer schools; and the original research of the faculty,—in short, everything that pertains to the University of Oregon except the medical school.

### Medical Appropriations Always Separate

It was for the University proper at Eugene that the two millages, together amounting to about eight-tenths of one mill, were established. The medical school, however, is in Portland, and has been a separate institution from the University proper from the beginning and has been separately maintained in all respects from the beginning. In the year when the first millage was passed by the legislature (1913) the legislature made its usual separate appropriation for the medical school and continued to do so thereafter. The millage bill of 1920 was a duplicate of that of 1913, merely extending the amount, and the next legislature made the usual appropriation for the medical school.

The University budget presented to the joint ways and means committee in 1920, at the special session, made no pro-

vision for the medical school; and the joint ways and means committee, which as a result of that budget recommended the second millage bill, understood perfectly that the medical school was not included. Incidentally, there was the same understanding affecting the experiment station and agricultural extension work of the Agricultural College. The literature used in the campaign that followed did not take into account either the medical school or the experiment stations or the agricultural extension activities.

It is now contended in some quarters that some people voted for the second millage bill in the belief that it was to provide for these activities also. But such was not the contemplation of the joint ways and means committee or of the institutions themselves, and it did not occur to the University that anyone would misunderstand.

### Research Costs Have Been Low

The medical school, in asking for its usual appropriation, is placing the figure at about \$55,000 less than it asked and received two years ago. The program of the medical school includes not merely the training of medical students, but extensive work in disease prevention. This work is now being carried on in research laboratories. The cost of medical research in this state has been kept comparatively low in the last two years by the financial cooperation of the General Education Board, a branch of the Rockefeller Foundation. This board has appropriated \$165,500 in the last two years to supplement the \$271,000 appropriated by the legislature two years ago. Much of this money went into the construction and equipping of research laboratories and maintenance of research staff.

The University proper has accordingly attempted to show practical sympathy with the tax situation by making certain positive reductions, by making the equivalent of a very large reduction by taking care of its great additional increase since 1920 out of the millage, by constructing certain necessary buildings to house this increase out of the millage, and by agreeing to provide for its increase and the housing of it in the next two years out of the millage.

## Maggie and I in 1908

**Editor's Note**—The classes that have been away from the University for five years or any multiple of five years hold reunions at commencement. Until June it will be the policy of OLD OREGON to carry as much personal news about the members of these classes and their friends as possible.

IN FEBRUARY, 1908, the Oregon Weekly came out with a masthead upon which no senior had a place, seniors being too busy with orations, debates, literary societies and athletics, presumably. The members of the staff were as follows: Thomas Townsend, '09, editor; Nieta Harding, '09, Merle Chessman, '09, Earl Kilpatrick, '09, and Pearl Hawthorne, '10, assistant editors; Walter M. Eaton, '09, business manager; and Arthur Van Dusen, '10, assistant business manager.

Oratorical tryouts to determine who should represent Oregon in both the state and interstate contests were held during

the month, some of the ambitious competing in both. In the state preliminary, Bert Prescott won first place with "Mercy that Condemns." But "the contest was very close. It was with difficulty that the winner was selected; when the points were all summed up it was found that Bert W. Prescott, of Baker City, stood out pre-eminent above the remaining four and the honors fell upon his shoulders."

The other contestants, upon whose shoulders nothing fell, were Jesse H. Bond, '09, "Evolution of Character;" Mozelle Hair, '08, "The Army of the Dawn;" Harold Rounds, '10, "The Nobility of Robert Burns;" and Clarence L. Whealdon, ex-'10, "Commercial Machiavellianism."

Professor Frederick S. Dunn, recently elected to the chair of Latin, gave an address during the week on College Decorum, suggesting to students the importance of fine deportment.

Pearl Casey, "well known shortstop on Portland's team last year," desired to coach varsity baseball, but was not elected.

The Philologists debated single tax, and "Curtis Gardner, '08, who has deep convictions on this matter, led the affirmative team, aided by L. B. Hoisington, '15, and W. C. Nicholas, '10. Earl Marshall, '10, the Portland high school cyclone, led an impetuous attack upon the strong argument of the affirmative. He was seconded by Earl Kilpatrick, '09, and C. C. Robinson, '08. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the negative."

In a basketball game with O. A. C., where the latter hung up a score of 31 to the University's 14, the larger floor was held to partly account. The Oregon players were Moore, Van Scoy, Loosley, Hathaway, and Farrington.

George W. Hug, '07, and Carl McClain, '06, represented Oregon at the Walla Walla meeting of the Northwest conference, where a new set of rules was drawn up, including this one: "Bonafide students who are carrying the required amount of work shall not be debarred from athletics because they are working to earn part of their expenses and receiving no more than ordinary compensation for such work." The two representatives provided the principal editorial of the week. They wrote: "A general understanding has been reached. Athletic relations of the colleges of the Northwest have entered upon a new era. A wave of clean and wholesome athletics has been begun, and from present indications the vital problems relating to intercollegiate athletic contests have been put well underway."

Mabel Kuykendall, '10, was prevented from taking her examinations on account of illness.

Oliver Needham, '10, was unwell.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, visiting and studying in England, had written back his impressions concerning the country, saying: "The man of leisure is their ideal gentleman, and is always well dressed."

W. W. Steiwer visited his son Leland, '10, and his daughter Mary, '09, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Celia Hager, '12, Miss Alice Stoddard, '11, and Miss Madge Hamble, '11, were hostesses at a delightful party in honor of St. Valentine. Leap year games and the composing of valentines were the order of the evening. Even in 1908 freshmen were the backbone of society life.

Kloshe Tillacums gave a post-exam jubilee featuring mock examinations. Those written by professors won dismally low marks.

Delta Pi had a dance in Albany and the following from Eugene managed to be present: Frances Nelson, '09; Rae Vogel, '10; Frances Oberteuffer, '10; Adele Goff, '09; Dick Hathaway, '08; Everett Sherk, ex-'09; Elmer Paine, '08; Ralph Cronise, ex-'11; Robyn Nelson, ex-'09; Varlo Beech, '09; Dudley Clarke, '10; Merle Chessman, '09; Curtis Coleman, ex-'11; Arthur Van Dusen, '10; Max Snow, '09; Ray Walker, ex-'10.

Miss Ruth Duniway, '10, sprained her ankle at the skating rink on Wednesday morning and was unable to attend classes.

The senior class play, put on February 27, was "The Rivals." Webster Kincaid, '08, was leading man; Miriam Van Waters, '08, playing opposite him. Concerning Miss Van Waters the reporter alleges that "Her linguistic exploits in seeking to maintain her pretensions to gentility were one of the best mirth-provokers of the evening." The other members of the cast were: Lloyd Mott, '11; Paul Bond, '08; Floyd Ramp, '08, Ben Huntington, '08; William Dean, '09; William Dull, R. D. McCarthy, '08; Louise Bryant, Belle Van Durn, '08, and Helene Robinson, '08.

The formation of an Order of the O was urged seriously by the Weekly.

Walter Eaton, '09, had a story in a current Oregon Monthly which the Weekly refers to as "another of his powerful stories, entitled The Vindication . . . this latest story surpassing anything else he has ever done." Earl Kilpatrick, '09, had an article, in the same issue, The College Song.

The final basketball game of the season was played with a team from Muscatine, Iowa. Those players wore skull caps during the game, presumably to prevent Oregon players from distinguishing them from each other. The Weekly gives the score for the first half but not for the last. Oregon, however, was not winning.

## Cost to State of Educating an Oregon Student

**D**URING the calendar year 1922-23 it will cost the state \$243 for every student at the state university. The technical term is per-student-per-year cost.

The U. S. bureau of education periodically gathers data on such matters, and these show the figure \$243 to be low. But it is arrived at scientifically: from the \$803,000 millage for 1923 the sums to be used for construction, permanent furniture, summer schools and extension are deducted, and the remainder is divided by the number of students in full time residence in Eugene.

Such maintenance costs as upkeep of grounds and buildings, fuel, light and so on, as well as instruction and supplies are all charged against the per-student-per-year cost. If the 4200 or 4300 students who receive instruction in the summer schools, the Portland Center, and the correspondence study department were added in, the figures would be very different. As a matter of fact the University will give instruction in 1913 to about 6500 men and women. But it has used only the estimate of 2400 in full time residence in Eugene in making the per-student cost computation.

In 1920, Dr. S. P. Capen, then specialist in higher education in the U. S. Bureau of Education, notified the University that, "In 1915 the Bureau of Education estimated the average per capita cost of students in higher institutions throughout the country at \$335, everything included." The figure used by the Bureau for the University of Oregon in that year was \$263. Thus, in 1915 the University of Oregon was \$72 per-student-per-year below the average for the whole country.

### Disproportionate Rise in Cost

Since 1915 higher educational costs have risen greatly in the country at large. They have risen only two and one-half per cent at the University of Oregon, in spite of the existence of a salary scale about one-fourth higher than 1915, because the University tries to maintain a compact, highly centralized, and economical organization; because it requires a teaching schedule that is heavier than the schedules of the best universities; because its new course of study plan is gradually reducing administrative overhead; because its salary scale for the president, the deans, the full professors, and for instructors, is substantially lower than that in the best universities; because it has been conservative in equipment; and because it forbids duplication of work among its departments.

The average for each of the two five-year periods just preceding the war was as follows:

1909-1913	\$238.58
1914-1918	236.01

The University is thus attempting to maintain a high class institution at a minimum expense to the state.

# Where Athletics Come in

By DR. J. F. BOVARD

Dean of the School of Physical Education

Dr. Bovard explains in this article how a wide-spread program of physical education in a small college feeds, in body and spirit, great athletic teams. The reader should watch the diagram below as he proceeds if he desires to understand the proposed plan for a "director of athletics." Without reading the article and without following the diagram the average alumnus will wonder what there would be for a director of athletics to do.

THE school of physical education consists of four parts, of which the department of athletics is one. Each has its own director, responsible to the dean of the school, with the exception of this one, athletics. It is a matter of sincere regret that finances did not permit the completion of this one department when the school was organized. It will be of interest to learn, then, how athletic work has been carried on in the two years that have passed under the new organization.

The executive council of the student body is authoritative manager of all student body functions, including athletics. The membership of this council is made up as follows: seven students, three faculty, one of whom may be an alumnus; one alumnus not on the faculty; the president of the University or his representative; and the graduate manager, who has no vote. A majority of students is necessary for a quorum, and the faculty can not be in majority on any committee and cannot be chairmen of any committees.

## Activity Committees Propose Coaches

There are activities committees for each field of sport or other enterprise, such as baseball, basketball, track, football, minor sports, music, forensics, et cetera. The members of these committees are selected by the president of the student body and the president of the University, not from the executive council but from those of the student body, faculty and alumni who have shown special interest in these sports or activities. Each committee has at least three student members,

one faculty and one alumnus. The activities committees select the coaches, outline the policies, discuss the schedules and make up the budgets for their respective sports. These matters are then recommended to the executive council for action, which is final, subject to the approval of the president of the University.

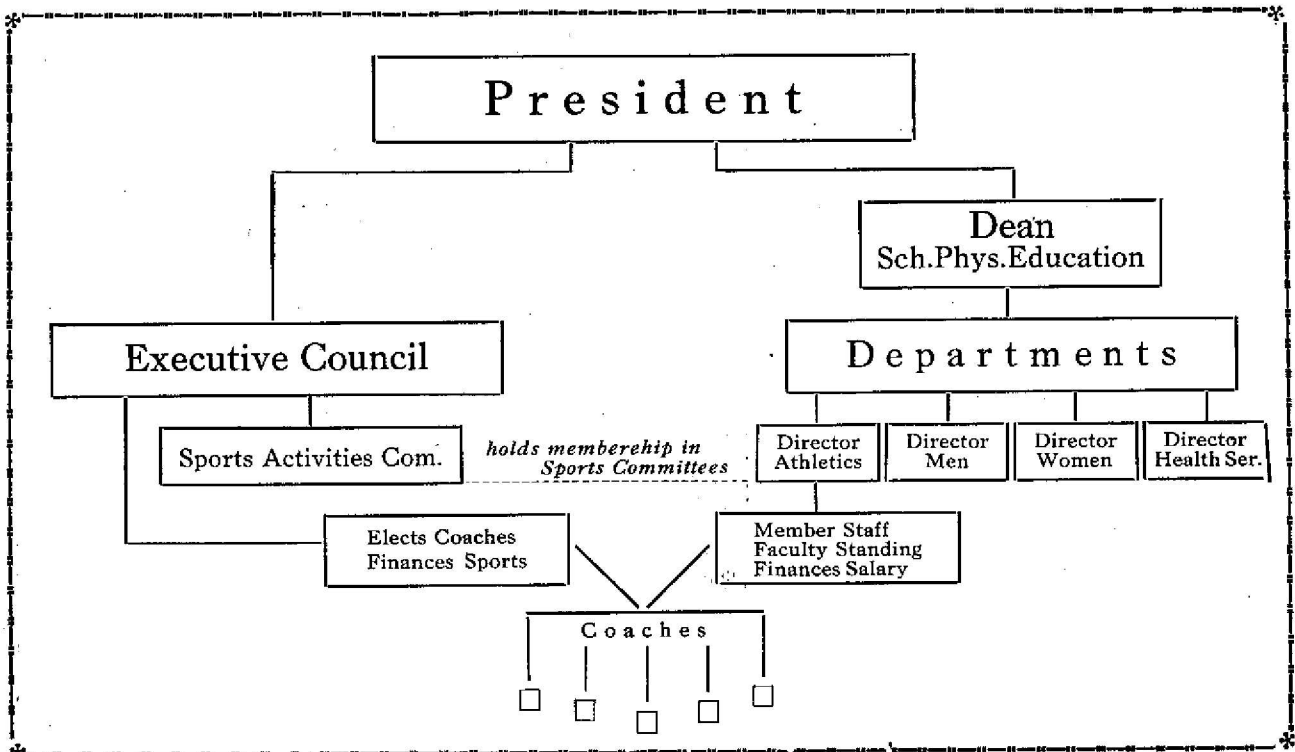
The graduate manager is elected by the executive council. He makes the schedules, manages the general affairs of the student body, and acts on financial matters within the limits of the budgets set by the council.

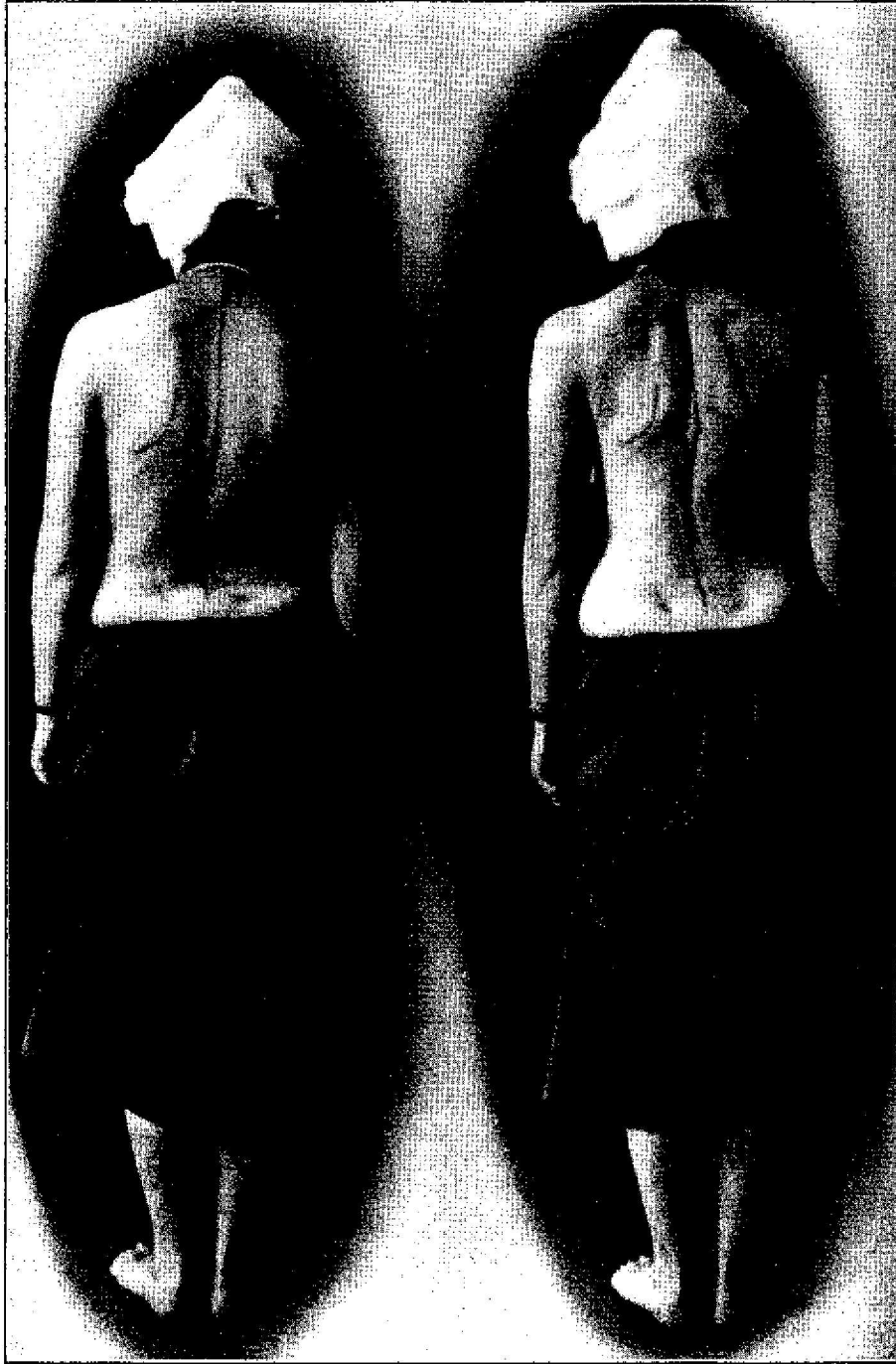
While the selection of the coaches is a function of the executive council, the council also recognizes that the coaches are members of the staff of the school of physical education. This has been made a matter of record, and the council has further stipulated that it expects from the coaches the fullest cooperation with the work of the school. Since the school pays a part or the whole of the salary of the coaches it is reasonable to expect that this cooperation will be carried out.

## Council Endorses Director

The executive council has furthermore passed a resolution endorsing the plans of the school of physical education to provide a director of athletics at the earliest possible opportunity, whose duty it shall be to coordinate the athletic activities and promote the athletic interests of the University.

The school of physical education has in the past and will continue in the future to do all possible to build up a splendid type of athletics. Our apparent loose organization and uncertain lines of authority can be explained as a consequence of the adoption of a new constitution and therefore new type of government in athletics by the student body; and by the lack of funds to complete the organization of the school of physical education. A director of athletics will enable a more





*Before and after taking "Individual gymnastics," a department developed under Miss Harriett Thomson. Note the straightened shoulders, the correction of the spinal curve, and the improved position of the shoulder blades.*



unified effort on the part of both the student body and the school.

To further athletic development the school of physical education has undertaken to increase the material facilities for this work. The thirty-two acre tract southeast of the campus has been set aside for fields for the big athletic and recreational program. Blue prints are now being drawn for the future playing fields, including the varsity baseball field and stands, four intramural baseball fields, two practice fields for football, one for soccer, one for hockey, four outdoor basketball courts, sixteen handball courts, sixteen tennis courts, as well as the completion of the 220 straight-away for the track. The coaches have contributed to these studies as well as other members of the staff.

**Physical Care of Teams Emphasized**

The school of physical education has provided medical care and treatment for the athletes. A physician paid from the school funds has been on the field and at the athletic quarters every evening for the care of such men as need his services. We have been fortunate in having a man for this who was not only interested in the team but who worked well with the staff in keeping the men physically fit. We have paid particular attention to such details as providing the men with clean clothes daily, and this together with the constant medical care has kept down the number of cases of infections and has maintained a high physical standard this year.

The school of physical education asks the coaches to assist in the class work of the men's department as far as their time permits and as far as their speciality is related to this work. It is deemed highly profitable for the coaches to come into contact with a large group of men such as we get in the freshman and sophomore classes in required physical education. Many of these men will never care to participate in competitive athletics but, on the other hand, men valuable to the varsity squads may be discovered; men who through modesty or ignorance of their ability would never have voluntarily gone out for sports.

In our regular classes we give each man an introduction to a large number of sports. In the course of the year each student will spend a certain amount of time on the track, in basketball and baseball. The coaches have been asked to supervise these classes and to see that the fundamentals of these sports are correctly taught.

**Coaches are Made, not Found**

The school of physical education has developed a course to train coaches and physical education directors for high schools and colleges. That there is a need for this is shown by the inquiries for coaches that have come in during this past year. Our school superintendents are not willing to take just anybody for these places. They want men trained in the field of physical education, men not only to act as coaches but men who will take their places in a faculty as experts on all the problems bearing on the physical well-being of the students, the hygiene and sanitation of the school. Only men of training can be accepted for such places if the welfare of the student is to be put above the score in the game. There is no reason why Oregon should not accept some of this responsibility, instead of leaving it to colleges outside the state.

The school of physical education has made a contribution to the athletic spirit of the entire university, without which any system of athletics must stagnate. A small college is necessarily handicapped in both funds and material for teams. Our numbers are small, and funds we sorely need, but to my mind the one thing that more than offsets all these deficiencies is a splendid wholesome spirit of good sportsmanship pervad-

ing the entire university. A team that is going to carry on the "Oregon Fight" is one that feels the whole student body behind it.

The most enthusiastic supporters are those that understand the game, and the students who appreciate the work of any team are those who play some game themselves. The school is encouraging an extensive intramural program not only to teach students games, but to increase the numbers of those participating. In addition we are doing all possible to stimulate sport for recreation, and the numbers of men playing for the enjoyment of the game has grown surprisingly. Men that play together understand each other, and a college that plays is going to have good teams.

The school of physical education believes in athletics, and any statement that it has hampered or hindered the program here fails to recognize the basic principles on which a real athletic program can be built. The school believes athletics and physical education go hand in hand. It sees athletics as the flower of a general participation in games and sports by the whole student body, and it will continue to work for athletics of a type the entire university will be proud of, faculty, students, alumni.

**Hard to Convince Murray of Office**

**B**ECAUSE he is not a graduate and not a former student of the University of Oregon, it has been hard to convince J. A. Murray, "temporary" president of the Umatilla county alumni, that he is permanent president.

"He is the president, having been elected as such, and not having been elected as a temporary president," writes James Johns, '12. "Furthermore, he is the ideal man for the position."

Mr. Johns writes of the difficulty of getting from Mr. Murray facts about himself: "Mr. Murray is quite bashful, and does not put himself forward. He does not talk about himself even with his most intimate acquaintances. He was born in California and went to work at a rather early age, thus not having a college education. He studied the telephone industry from the ground up and enjoys the highest degree of confidence of his superiors. He is constantly being given more responsibilities.

"He became interested in the University while manager of the telephone company in Eugene and his interest was a deep one, growing with the passing of time.

"It is known that he has put a number of deserving students through the University at his own expense—because some of the students have told it. But no one has any idea how many he has assisted. I myself know one man whom Mr. Murray put through college and then put through an eastern professional school.

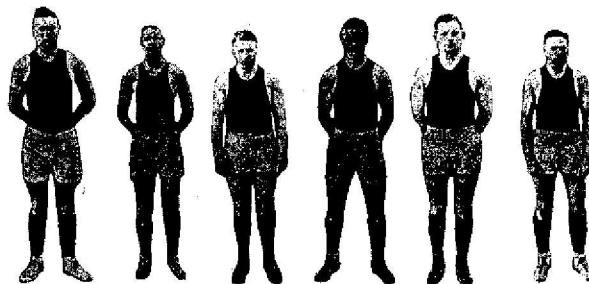
"He is probably the most active University of Oregon man in Eastern Oregon. The football game in Pendleton last fall came from an idea conceived by Mr. Murray and worked out by him. He even paid his own expenses to either Portland or Seattle where the conference was held to get a word in to secure the date. He is in charge of the game for next year also.

"He is a member of the Commercial club, the Rotary club, the Elks' club, and is a director of Happy Canyon, the evening show put on during the Round-Up. He is very well thought of by all his associates in Pendleton."

Is education being overdone? One half of one per cent of the population is getting a college education. That is one citizen in 200.

# BASKET BALL

By Leith Abbott, '23



## GEORGE BOHLER'S BASKET-THROWERS SEE FIRST DEFEAT

TEAM IS STRONG, WITH A FLOCK OF LETTERMEN IN THE BACKGROUND,  
BUT O. A. C. IS YET TO BE MET

### Washington Takes Score in Last Minute

WITH Oregon leading by two points and one minute to go Washington basketeers found the hoop for two markers and won the contest 34 to 32 when the two conference leading fives met on the Eugene armory floor January 25. It was one of the most thrilling games ever seen in Eugene.

Oregon led 15 to 11 at the end of the first half but in the second the Huskies forged to the fore and led by six points when there were four minutes left. A rally tied the score. Then Oregon jumped into the lead, 32 to 30. A basket again tied the score and then, while the time-keeper was pulling the trigger on his revolver, the ball went swishing through the hoop for the winning points. It was Oregon's first defeat of the season.

After Washington's victory over Oregon the northerners were trounced by O. A. C. 35 to 28 at Corvallis, this being the Aggies first conference victory and Washington's first defeat. At Pullman the W. S. C. Cougars opened a sack of surprises and defeated Idaho 20 to 12. Idaho came back strong at Moscow a night later, however, and beat the Cougars, thus tying the conference leadership into a knot which cannot be untied until late season games.

Coach George Bohler is developing the Oregon basketball team into one of the strongest quintets the University has had for several seasons. Reorganizing in every way the team of last season he has picked an organization which has gone through the season undefeated so far, displaying a brand of ball which augurs well for the team's final conference standing.

North Pacific Dental College, Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, and Whitman University were defeated by two to one scores on the local floor since the opening of the winter term, the latter game being the first conference contest. It was not until after the Idaho game, which resulted in a 42 to 35 victory for Oregon, however, that the true strength of the varsity became manifest. Idaho, winner of the Pacific Coast conference last year, had a veteran team on the floor and Oregon fans were dazed and amazed to see the Vandals swept off their feet and quit the half on the short end of a 28 to 11 score. The visitors found their stride in the second half but were not good enough to overcome the lead piled upon them in the first period.

#### Hard Battles Yet to Come

"Hunk" Latham, lengthy three sport man, is proving the tower of strength around which Coach Bohler has built an unusually speedy scoring machine. Hal Chapman, football star, and Earl Schaefer of Salem, both small but aggressive and flashy players, make a wonderful combination at guards with Don Zimmerman, center of last year's five, and Russell Gowans, forwards. This is the team Bohler has used so far this season but he has a whole flock of lettermen making a strong bid for places so that the line-up may be changed before the season is over. Among the lettermen are Francis Altstock and Haddon Rockhey, forwards, and Arvin Burnett and Ralf Couch, guards. A glance at the heavy schedule which faces Oregon next month shows how valuable these experienced subs will prove.

Washington and O. A. C. will be two of the most formidable contenders Oregon

will have for conference honors. Both institutions are supporting veteran teams this year, fast passing and accurate shooting quintets, made up of men much larger than the Oregon players will average.

Washington defeated Idaho 36 to 35 at Seattle and O. A. C. was nosed out 23 to 22 by Idaho in a game played at Corvallis.

Scores of conference games won by Oregon to date are: Whitman, 47 to 27; Willamette 49 to 28 and Idaho 42 to 35. Under a new conference rule only the first games of the annual Oregon-O. A. C. contests, played in Corvallis and Eugene will count in the conference standings. Hitherto all four games have counted but this year only the first game at Corvallis and the first game of the two at Eugene will count.

### Huntington Accepts One- Year Contract

SHY Huntington, varsity football coach, for the past five years, has accepted the one-year contract offered him to coach football at the University next year.

The offer, made to him by the executive council in December, was accepted late last month, and laid to rest rumors which had been circulated to the effect that Huntington would refuse a contract for less than three years.

In accepting the offer he declared that the question of the length of the contract was to him unimportant but that he could not continue in his present capacity until his duties as a member of the staff of the school of physical education were satisfactorily outlined. An agreement was reached at the executive council

meeting whereby Huntington will conduct gymnasium work for football men in the seasons when he is not actually busy on the gridiron. He will put the same amount of time on football in the fall term and will spend his time on frosh baseball and spring football in the third term.

Bart Spellman was elected line coach for a period of three years. He will put in three months during the football season and one month in May for spring practice and for the rest of the year will not be connected with the University.

The pay of the coaches will be the same as this year.

### Fifty Respond to Early Track Call

ISSUING the earliest track call in the history of the University, "Bill" Hayward, veteran track coach, is engaged in forming the foundations for this year's varsity track team. More than 50 as-

pirants for the varsity and frosh squads are reporting each evening. Dressed warmly in outdoor training togs, Bill's proteges go outside regularly except on evenings when disagreeable weather forces the squad to retire to the gymnasium for a work-out.

Prospects for both the varsity and frosh teams are bright this year. Half a dozen varsity lettermen have reported for early practice including Captain "Oley" Larson and Del Oberteuffer in the sprints; Victor Risley, "Speed" Peltier, Arthur Rosebraugh, middle distance men; Guy Keopp, distance man; and Ralph Spearrow, vaulter and jumper.

For the first time in many years Oregon will meet California on the track and field this spring. The two teams will vie in a dual meet in Eugene May 12.

More interest than usual is being displayed in the annual inter-class relays and interfraternity meet which will be held shortly after the opening of the varsity season.

### Twenty Lettermen to Be Initiated

TWENTY athletes, hailing from all parts of the Pacific coast will be initiated into the Order of the "O", lettermen's organization of the University of Oregon between halves of basketball games held in Eugene within the next two weeks. The neophytes are called upon to perform many varied and humorous stunts on the basketball floor much to the enjoyment of the spectators.

### Wrestlers Take Dental Meet

THE varsity wrestling team of five won its first match of the season January 20 by defeating the North Pacific Dental college team in Portland. The score of the meet was 22 to 12, Oregon winning three of the five contests. Chester Sumption, a sophomore of

(Continued on Page 20)

## Since the Bezdek Period

By H. C. HOWE

ATHLETICS at Oregon have, since the Great War, been passing through a season of reconstruction. The old athletic council has been abolished, and control of athletics has been divided, in a proportion not yet precisely defined, between the dean of the school of physical education, which pays part of the salaries of the coaches, and the executive council of the student body, which pays a somewhat larger part of the salaries. Friction is obviated, however, by the membership of the dean of the school of physical education in the executive council.

During a period which may be designated as the Bezdek period, and for some years previously, the coaches, Hayward and Bezdek, were in control of physical education at the university, and were always also members of the athletic council, presenting their policies to the council in person, and as successful coaches, pretty continuously dominating athletic policy. The present constitution of the student body expressly bars coaches from membership in the body controlling athletics. At the same time, the creation of the school of physical education has taken from the coaches the headship and control of physical training which they formerly possessed.

It has been a matter of some anxiety to alumni to know whether athletics at Oregon have suffered from this change. The answer is that there has not yet been worked out machinery for keeping the new governing powers as fully informed of the needs of the coaches and teams as the old athletic council was, in the days when the coaches were members of it. This probably has caused some preventable difficulties which will presently be removed. But this temporary embarrass-

ment has not perceptibly interfered with the actual development and success of the teams.

Baseball and basketball have been up and down during this period, as in previous years. Track teams have suffered from the abolition of the state interscholastic track meet, which stopped the supply of track athletes at its source. There are fewer men out for track now than when the university was one-third its present size, and the team suffers accordingly. But the state interscholastic track meet has again been authorized by the Coast Conference.

As for football, it completed on Thanksgiving Day, 1922, the most successful five years in the history of the University. This sport at Oregon has fully kept pace with progress throughout the country, and in spite of stiffer competition. Oregon football shows a higher percentage of victories under Huntington than under Bezdek. Oregon has a fully established system of football coaching, which is the envy of her competitors, and it must be added that there is a larger number of institutions with more football material for the coaches to work with.

To sum the matter up, it may be said that athletics at Oregon have been affected inevitably by the rapid growth of the student body, and attendant diversification of interests. It has also been affected somewhat by the necessary reorganization of controls which goes with this growth. But Oregon athletics are in a healthy and vigorous condition. The University is active and united in promotion of athletics in their soundest and cleanest form. It is felt that steps should be taken to bring the alumni outside Eugene into more direct and active touch with the situation, and measures to this end are already in formation.

# OLD OREGON

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## Woman and Regent

Some have beauty, some brains, some character. One who has all and relies on none to make herself stimulating and companionable is the rarity.

Irene Hazard must have been a lovely girl, for Irene Hazard Gerlinger, regent, is beautiful. She has cared enough for the things of that other realm to keep through twenty years the ambition to attain a college degree. She attained it last summer, at the University of California.

The quality of her spirit is enduring. There are tributes to its honor, and the most famous of them, the tangible and complete Woman's building, is not perhaps the greatest of them to her.

Above these gifts and graces is a woman, dependent on none of them.

## The Cruelty of Comparison

When a man becomes a full professor in a university he is near the top of his profession. He is probably getting, at the top, around \$3500 a year if he is in a state university.

If he were a lawyer at the top of his profession, he would be getting—but the comparison is ignominious. It raises the old puzzler, why should anybody set out to be a professor?

To be a professor a Ph.D. degree is nearly necessary. Such a degree calls for at least seven years of study and research above high school. The cost of it in money is high—too high to name in connection with the \$3500 it will some day earn the man—perhaps when he is forty.

When he is old the professor's investment, unlike lands or money, will have disappeared. His investment is like youth.

To keep himself fresh and informed, a professor must renounce his \$3500 every so often, and go somewhere and rest and study. Rest, travel, and study come high. At the end of his year he is a poor man again—though no one thinks he has ever been anything else.

Men teach in universities because they don't know any better. Surrounded there by others who also know no better, they have to develop certain qualities. They have to be hard working, upright, conscientious and competent or they lose their \$3500 jobs.

Why don't they reform? That is the secret.

## The Solitude Flair

Dean Brown of Yale university says that those who graduate *cum laude* and *magna cum* and *summa cum laude* are always few in number and greatly exceeded by those who graduate *mirabile dictu*.

Useless organizations are still providing their share of *mirabile dictu* graduates at Oregon. Literally, students graduate in spite of their activities. But a curious new flair is offsetting some of the evils of over organization. This is the fad of solemnly allowing oneself time, alone, in which to think. It has become a dinner topic, this search for solitude. Mirabile.

## Tank Pictures

..... in an incredibly short time they are swarming in the pool like little water dogs, their high-pitched voices mingling in a shrill babble. Some of the braver ones scamper up to the spring board and dive off, resembling serawny-legged little frogs more than perfectly respectable children. Some of them are quite adept at diving for rocks. They bob up with smiles on their faces and stones in their hands.

A bit out of a description of the Woman's building tank on the day town women and their little children are allowed use of it.

Eugene people were first to do their part for the then illusive and far-away Woman's building. It seems appropriate that some of its blessings should be put in their way.

## The Timid Sex

Those halycon nights have come when professors' wives sit in the balcony and make it clear what constitutes good basketball. They make it clear to all too assured commercial travelers, enemy sympathizers, and others who have forgot they are in an ardent atmosphere.

Three things in a college professor's wife are charming: loyalty, fearlessness, and the ability to determine how many times the goals are changed per quarter.

## Affectionately Holding Our Own

Although the state of Oregon has produced only four famous women, according to the tables prepared at the University of Indiana, it has seven famous ones resident. The



Indiana definition of a famous woman is one who has got herself into Who's Who.

At that, Oregon is reckoned in better shape than Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming. Neither is it in the deplorable condition of Vermont, which brought forth twenty-two famous women only to lose all but three to more attractive climes, or the cities, or what not. South Dakota produced but one and has been bereft of her.

It was found that 88 per cent of the famous women had had college training. It would be interesting to know whether any of Oregon's original four hold degrees from the University.

*Deliberately Moving Into Range*

The offering of courses in religion, without credit, and the attending of them by University students provokes inquiry into student attitudes toward religion.

The average student knows he has no religion in the old sense. Why, then, does he sign up for religious courses when the obvious answer, credit, is stricken off?

He signs up, shall we say, because he had heard that the cultured know their Shakspear and know their Bible. He has realized now that his heritage from Sunday School, to which he was sent in his more defenseless years, is a useless smattering of legend, doctrine, and odd tags of belief that cannot be accounted for.

The biggest incentive to the study of religion has probably been the free deposition that religion has no proofs. If nothing can be proved and if the student may therefore believe anything that seems appropriate and satisfying to him, there is some inducement for looking into the question.

This should be said for those who have promoted the study of religion on the campus: they have for the most part admitted freely that religion is whatever it is personally inspiring to believe of deity.

*Concerning the U. of O. Game*

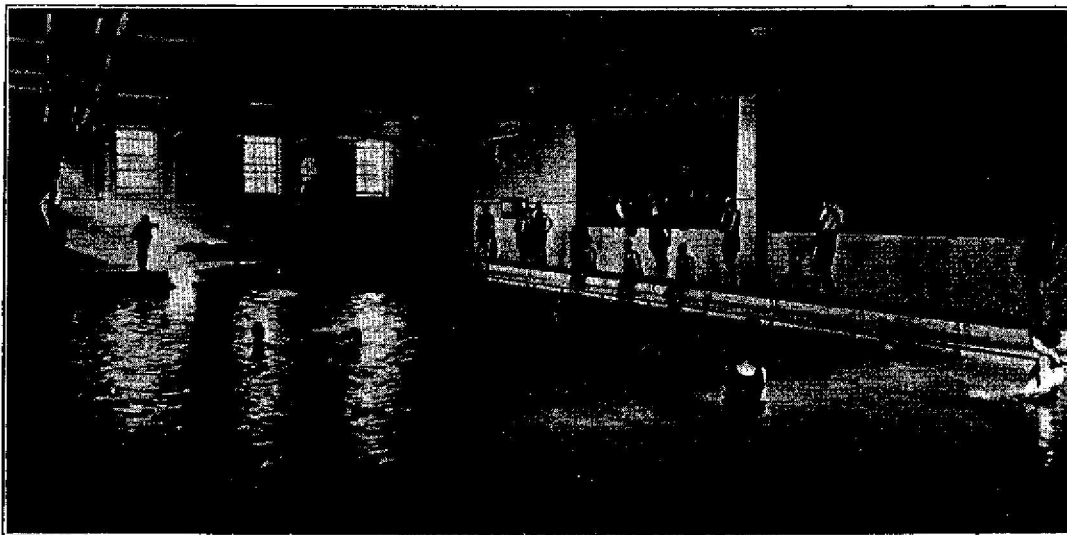
(Reprinted from the November-December number of the O. A. C. Alumnus).

Can it be that too much emphasis is placed on the Oregon game? That game has been traditional and should ever be such but if it were feasible to isolate members of the football squad so as to "immunize" them from the fever that precedes the game it is possible that much of the nervousness which characterizes many of the players on that day might be eliminated. For weeks prior to the big day, members of the team are fed on "Beat Oregon" conversation and exhortation. Is it necessary? Past history and the very nature of things in our opinion will be incentive enough for any Orange and Black team to give its best on that day. Far be it from us to frown on football enthusiasm and visible and "hearable" manifestations of school spirit that come to the top prior to the annual game. But need we work ourselves into a frenzy? The technique of psychology is beyond us. For those who specialize in that subject we submit that most of the very best games of football played by Aggie teams in the last ten years followed periods of coolly-calculated and dogged determination to play the game hard, to make their plays go and to hold the opponent. We didn't always win but we played real football. Witness the 0-0 Washington game at Albany in 1914; the 14-21 California game at Berkeley in 1919; the 20-0 Michigan Aggie contest in 1915.

All sorts of theories have been advanced in explanation of the long list of reverses received at the hands of our friendly enemies down Eugene way. It is a popular indoor and bleacher sport.

If for just about two years in succession Aggie teams are given reason to believe that after all the Oregon game is just a game of football they might get a taste of blood that would forever eliminate the present state of mind and leave them at their best.

There was a sprinkling of O. A. C. wives and husbands at the Oregon organization dinner held in La Grande in December. This made it especially delightful to repeat the rumor that the O. A. C. campus was to be moved to the Oregon one to beautify it.



*The sun shines through south and west windows into the pool at the Woman's building. Co-eds no longer take their chance at getting an hour's use of the men's tank.*



## Lane Produces Large Dinner and Strong Organization

WITH the possible exception of Multnomah, no county organization of Oregon alumni has been as large as that perfected for Lane last month. About 150 graduates and former students met for dinner at the Osburn hotel on the evening of January 17, and established a permanent organization for the county.

President P. L. Campbell spoke of the progress of the gift campaign suggesting that probably a larger goal should have been set than ten million. He spoke with the greatest hopelessness of progress thus far. Carlton E. Spence, '13, was toastmaster, and Lynn McCreedy and Hal White, '20, were made to speak competitively for the greatest applause, a prize to be given. Other speakers were Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent; L. L. Ray, '12; Herbert Lombard, '15, of Cottage Grove; Lamar Tooze, '16; and Grace Edgington, '16.

Dean Walker, '13, was elected president of the new group; Hal White, vice-president; and Mrs. Lynn McCreedy (Gladys Wilkins), '18, secretary-treasurer.

## Elaine Cooper on Public Speaking Faculty

ELAINE Cooper, '22, has returned to the Oregon campus as assistant in public speaking and debate. She was on the women's debating teams three years as a undergraduate and never lost a contest. She was one of the Failing-Beekman winners in oratory last June.

Since leaving the campus she has been engaged in work for the state Christian Endeavor society which has taken her into practically every city and town in the state. She has made public speeches in most of them.

On January 29 she sent broadcast a radio message for the Christian Endeavor from Portland.

## Many Alumni Gather at Pendleton

A TRIO composed of Bert Jerard, '15; Clyde Phillips, '17, and Brook Dickson, sang Oregon songs at the organization dinner of the Umatilla County Alumni association in Pendleton in December. About forty people sat down together, and a good many of these rose again to respond to the call of Fred Steiwer, '06, toastmaster. He explained he had attended the finest university in the world, was a member of the finest class of that institution, and reckoned himself the best toastmaster it had produced. President Campbell, Adele Goff McEwen, '09, W. K. Newell, Lamar Tooze, '16, and Judge G. M. Phelps also spoke.

A feature of the evening was the presentation to J. A. Murray, known as "Coach," of a gold football in behalf of the associated students of the University. Harold J. Warner, '13, read a telegram from the student body and explained its appreciation of Murray's arranging for the Oregon-Whitman game at Pendleton in October. The football was engraved "Alumnus Emeritus, Coach Murray." Warner conferred the degree of B.A. on Murray, bachelor of athletics.

The following officers were elected: President, J. A. Murray; secretary-treasurer, Adele Goff McEwen; executive committee: James S. Johns, '12; Mrs. Flora Dunham Bean, '14; Helen Nelson, '22.

The following, in addition to speakers and officers, were present: Hawley J. Bean, '14; David A. Swanson, ex-'25; Mrs.

Clifford Holdman, '22; John Dickson, '11; Harry L. Kuck, '16; Donald T. Robinson, ex-'20; Nat Kimball, ex-'14; Mrs. L. Parker, '19; Ruth Ann Wilson, '18; Tom Boylen, '15; Elsie Fitzmaurice, ex-'20; Sadie Baum Wise, '98; Thomas F. Murphy, ex-'23; Jane Murphy Temple, ex-'21; Claud Hampton, '16; Donald T. Robinson, ex-'20; Nat Kimbal, ex-'14; Mrs. Gilbert W. Phelps; Mrs. H. W. Drew, Summer School '21; R. B. McEwen, '09; Howard W. Drek, '11; Clara M. Pratt; J. F. Jones, '14; Mrs. James S. Johns, ex-'12; Leura Jerard, '18; H. K. Brock, '20.

## Union Alumni Elect Hugh Watkins

HUGH E. WATKINS, '17, is president of the recently organized Union County Alumni association. He was elected at a meeting held at the beautiful La Grande country club, December 19. About thirty former students and alumni were present.

Arle C. Hampton, '18, acted as toastmaster at the dinner which preceded election. Speakers were Mrs. William Miller, '03; Fred E. Kiddle, '17, vice-commander of the American Legion, department of Oregon; President Campbell, W. K. Newell and Lamar Tooze.

Mrs. William Miller was elected secretary-treasurer of the association, and the executive committee was made up of Dr. Ray Murphy, Homer Leffel, '18, and Ed Jasper.

Besides the speakers and officers the following persons were present: Herbert Hanna, '96; Maryalice Hill Watkins, '17; Mrs. J. L. Ingle; J. L. Ingle, '15; G. P. Byrkit, ex-'25; Helen Currey Farley, '17; Roy Estley Farley, ex-'22; Roy L. Davidson, '20; Ruth Z. Nash, '20; Albert R. Currey, ex-'23; George L. Dutton; Mrs. Roy Currey; Roy B. Currey, '15; Mrs. Herbert Hanna; William Miller and Mrs. G. L. Dutton, '19.

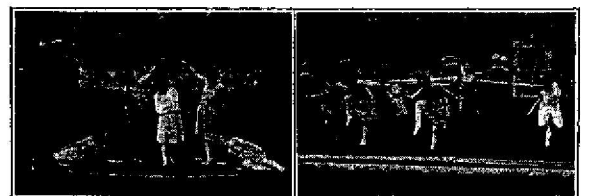
## Oregon Has Still More Legislators

THREE senators and one representative were omitted from the list of Oregon legislators recently published in OLD OREGON. Jay H. Upton, of Prineville, president of the senate, was graduated from the University law department in 1902. He has been a member of the legislature previously.

O. B. Robertson of Condon attended the University for one year previous to 1896. He represents the 18th district, comprising Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties. His occupations are many, including banking, farming, sheep growing, wool dealing and bank examining.

Robert S. Warrell, senator, graduated from the law department of the University in 1897. He has seen service in seven Oregon legislatures. His home is in Portland; and he is a commission merchant, salmon packer and timber owner.

James W. Mott, representative of the 19th district, embracing Clatsop county, attended the University of Oregon in 1903 and 1904, returning for work in 1913 previous to enlisting in the Navy. He has an A.B. degree from Columbia and a degree in law from Willamette university. He practices law in Astoria.



Games and dances against the classic background of the women's quadrangle.



# CAMPUS NEWS

### Carpenters Leave Old Vine

In building the hallway which joins McClure hall with the new Journalism building it was necessary to leave metal-lined holes in the wall for the stalk of the great ivy vine. Sentiment alone does not account for the saving of the ivy. It had been on the wall so long it was believed in the construction office to be positively an additional strength to the old building.

### Orchestra to Make Spring Trip

The University orchestra will make its first trip of the year during spring vacation when it goes to Marshfield, Coquille, Bandon, and Myrtle Point.

### Frosh Writes Good Essay

Webster A. Jones, freshman, won second place in a state contest conducted by the national American Legion. He is a major in journalism.

### Thacher Writing Short Story Book

Professor W. F. G. Thacher is writing a text on short story, the material having been accumulated in ten years of teaching the subject and experimentation with it. The book will not be finished for a year, and promises some novelties over the usual short story discussion.

### More Books Are Read

Thirty-two per cent more books were in circulation from the University library during the year 1922 than during 1921. In the reserve section the increase was 34 percent. The library receives 1200 magazines and periodicals. Many of these are class journals and cover all departments in the University.



Mabelle Hair, '08. Read her article in this issue.

### Allen Made National Head

Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, was elected president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at the meeting held in Evanston, Ill., during the holidays. Dean Allen was also chairman of the resolutions committee. One of the resolutions proposed that the association cooperate with high school teachers of English in their efforts to give adequate direction to school publications and to improve their relations with their community through the press; but deprecated such activities if they came to be an attempt at pre-professional or vocational courses in journalism.



Vernon Fawter, '13, of Medford is a regent.

### Students Prefer Quarter Plan

In order to determine how students felt toward the proposed change from quarter to semester plan, the Oregon Emerald took a straw ballot and also interviewed numerous students. The majority seemed to favor the three-quarter plan. Their objections to the change were based frequently on the belief that self-support was easier under the present arrangement. Several students said they thought the student insistence on the quarter plan was largely an aversion to changes.

### Law Dean Attends Meeting

Dean William G. Hale of the law school attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago at Christmas time.

### Co-op Makes More Dollars

Fifteen hundred dollars in dividends was paid out to students by the University Co-operative association during the last year. There are 845 members enrolled in the association.

### They Publish Their Articles

Students in the trade journalism class, taught by Ralph D. Casey, University editor, have been placing work with a number of magazines. Popular Mechanics has taken several, and a national jewelers' magazine, Pacific Builder and Engineer, Women's Wear, and musical magazines have each taken articles.

### Students Now Easier to Find

The first University of Oregon student directory has been issued. It contains the student's name, home town, major subject, year in the University, address and phone number. Similar attention is paid to the faculty.



W. S. Gilbert, Regent, of Astoria.



Jack Benefiel, '21, graduate manager, sitting at his desk in the "Million Dollar Building." Having to pose for a time exposure accounts for the alarming expression.

**Journalism Magazine Makes Survey**

A newspaper directory that has received much favorable comment for its usefulness was printed in a recent issue of Oregon Exchanges, publication of the school of journalism. George Turnbull is editor. Oregon is shown to have twenty-eight daily papers and 132 communities supporting one or more newspapers. Seven weekly papers are edited by women, in two cases the women being full owners. Oregon has a total of between 200 and 225 publications.

**Thirty-Eight Students Bid Adieu**

Thirty-eight students failed to make passing grades in even three hours of work during the fall term and will be dropped from the University. Over 100 failed to make nine hours and will be on probation for the next term. If in two terms they have not made seventeen hours they will not be allowed to remain for the spring term.

**Pass C. P. A. Examinations**

Spencer Collins and Phillip W. Janney, both recent graduates of the University school of business administration, have passed the state certified public accounting examinations held in Portland. Collins is employed by Whitfield-Whitcomb and Company, accountants. Janney is assistant professor of business administration on the campus.

**Business Secretaries to Convene**

The third annual short course for business secretaries will be held by the school of business administration April 2 to 6. The course is intended especially for secretaries of state chambers of commerce.

**Evans' Music Pleases**

John Stark Evans, associate dean of the school of music, gave a piano recital for the MacDowell club in Portland last month. The MacDowell Sonata Tragica ended the program. Mr. Evans' work was highly praised by Portland musical critics.

**Wimmin All Swimmin**

Thirteen women's organizations on the campus will swim competitively, beginning this month. Carolyn Cannon, '22, instructs.

**Robinson New Man on Council**

Claude Robinson of Portland, major in economics, is new junior man on the executive council. The position holds for two years. Robinson has been prominent in campus affairs, especially in debate. He participated in coast and state contests last year.

**Study Religion Without Credit**

Although no credit is given for the work, the University is welcoming the courses offered by the Council of Religion. Two courses are being given, one in the philosophy of religion and one in biblical literature. W. H. L. Marshall, pastor of the Congregational church offers the one, Bruce J. Giffon, Presbyterian University pastor, the other. Professor A. R. Sweetser, head of the department of botany, is chairman of the council.



Hal Chapman, guard.

**ATHLETICS**

(Continued from Page 15)

Portland, Tom Chatburne, junior of Bandon, and Jens Terjeson, sophomore of Pendleton, won their events in the 125, 135 and 175 pound classes respectively. The other members of the teams are: Harvey Robertson, sophomore of Clackamas, and James Bradway, senior of Eugene.

**Frosh Play Good Basketball**

UNDER the mentorship of Shy Huntington the Oregon frosh quintet has gone through the season undefeated so far, winning from Franklin and Washing-

ington high schools in Portland; Chemawa, Company "C" of Eugene, and Mt. Angel by decisive scores. The frosh will meet the O. A. C. rooks in the annual four-game series, in games played as preliminaries to the varsity contests, February 2 and 3 and February 9 and 10. When the varsity season is over Coach Bohler is going to take the frosh on a tour of southern Oregon and will arrange games with winners of the Portland interscholastic league.

The frosh quint is composed of big chaps all of whom are former prep school stars. The first team line-up is, James Scripture of Portland, and Eugene Bryant of Ashland, forwards; William Gosser of Salem, center; Howard Hobson and Robert Mautz of Portland, guards. On the sub-list are: Parley Stoddard of Baker, Kenneth Stendal of Pendleton, Jerome Gunther, Jimmy Leak and Don Woods of Portland.

**Athletic Schedule for 1923**

**BASKETBALL**

February—		
2 O. A. C.	.....	Corvallis
3 O. A. C.	.....	Corvallis
5 Washington State College	.....	Eugene
7 University of Hawaii	.....	Eugene
9 O. A. C.	.....	Eugene
10 O. A. C.	.....	Eugene
17 Whitman College	.....	Walla Walla
19 Idaho	.....	Moscow
21 Washington State	.....	Pullman
22 Spokane Athletic Club	.....	Spokane
24 University of Washington	.....	Seattle
March—		
2 Willamette	.....	Salem
3 Pacific	.....	Forest Grove

**TRACK**

April —		
28 Washington Relay	.....	Seattle
May —		
5 University of Washington Dual	.....	Seattle
12 University of California	.....	Eugene
19 O. A. C.	.....	Eugene
26 Pac. & Northwest Conference	.....	Pullman

**BASEBALL**

April—		
23 Idaho	.....	Eugene
24 Idaho	.....	Eugene
May—		
4 O. A. C.	.....	Corvallis
12 O. A. C.	.....	Corvallis
14 W. S. C.	.....	Eugene
15 W. S. C.	.....	Eugene
18 O. A. C.	.....	Eugene
19 O. A. C.	.....	Eugene
21 U. of Washington	.....	Seattle
22 U. of Washington	.....	Seattle
23 W. S. C.	.....	Pullman
24 W. S. C.	.....	Pullman
25 Idaho	.....	Moscow
26 Idaho	.....	Moscow
28 Whitman	.....	Walla Walla

**FOOTBALL**

September—		
29 Willamette University	.....	Salem
October—		
6 Open	.....	
13 Pacific University	.....	Eugene
19 Whitman College	.....	Pendleton
27 University of Idaho	.....	Eugene
November—		
3 W. S. C.	.....	Pullman
10 Stanford University	.....	Portland
17 Rest	.....	
24 O. A. C.	.....	Eugene
December—		
1 University of Washington	.....	Seattle

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.

Dr. Ira Gaston, B.A., '14, M.D., '18, writes from Vienna, where he went for advanced medical work: "This region seems to be avoided by Oregon men and women—at least I have not learned of any being here during the past few months. In fact we have not been fortunate enough to find many Oregon alumni at any of our stops in Europe. In London Mrs. Gaston and I enjoyed a short visit with Dr. and Mrs. William Munly, U. of O. Medical department, 1916.

"Mrs. Munly is a very charming English girl and was married to Dr. Munly while he was stationed at Coblenz, Germany, in the U. S. army service. In London Dr. Munly was attached to the office of the U. S. Military Attache and was also studying with Sir Thomas Lewis, the heart specialist, at the University of London hospital. He was anxious to return to America as I think all Americans are after living in Europe for a time.

"Our itinerary in Europe has taken us to Paris, Cologne, Coblenz, Wiesbaden, Munich and Wien. Traveling here is not the most pleasant pastime on account of the inconvenience of poor train service, customs and so forth. But of course it is very interesting. The Stars and Stripes and American soldiers at Coblenz were a most welcome sight, as then we felt we had some protection. Everywhere else we have felt that our safety is very uncertain. We enjoyed a most delightful trip on the Rhine, from Coblenz to Wiesbaden, and while stopping over at Munich spent a very profitable two days attending the passion play at Oberammergau. On our return we will visit Italy and Switzerland and revisit Paris and London.

"Political and economic conditions in Wien are not the best but have greatly improved during the past two years. A few months ago the American consul warned us all to leave while we could get away, but we believe there is not much danger of the Austrians making us any serious trouble. The Red Socialists, who are really an offshoot of the Russian Communists, get out in force frequently to protest against some act of the present government authorities but as yet they have not shown any serious disposition to attack the Americans. The economic condition of Austria is some better than last year and since the acceptance of the loan from the League of Nations commission, the Austrian kronen has shown a tendency to increase in value. One month ago the dollar would buy seventy-six thousand kronen; at the present time the rate is seventy-one thousand kronen to the dollar.

"Living conditions here are not as bad as we expected to find. There is no shortage of food; that is, of the staple articles of diet used here. Of course many of the things we are accustomed to in America cannot be obtained here. Living expenses have increased however enormously for the Auslander (foreigner) during the past few months. We must now pay three times as much as we did four months ago. But the work at the clinics is fine and the operas and concerts are good class, so we have compensations for the unpleasant. However, after six months, we shall be glad to get back to the dear old U. S. A."

Cora Thompson Rochester, who attended the University in 1904-05, and who can be reached at 1608 Rodney avenue, Portland, writes: "I see Edna Cameron, ex-'07, occasionally. She is spending her spare time in Berger's photograph studio. She does beautiful work. As for the Rochesters, life jogs along at the same old pace. We are still in the woods and at present in the mud. We have a new car that I intend to drive when drier weather comes. I may even get as far as Eugene."

R. Louise Fitch, former national president of Delta Delta Delta, and for several years head resident for Tri Delta at Eugene, is now editor of the Journal of the American Association of University Women, Washington, D. C. She writes: "Yesterday I saw Frieda Goldsmith Gafin for the first time and we went over to listen to the senators orate. They didn't entirely straighten out our European tangle before I left. About two weeks ago I

was in New York and had dinner with Patty (French) and Curtis Peterson. Paul Spangler was there also, and we slipped off those 3000 miles in a jiffy and were all back in Oregon again. I never saw anyone more fascinated with his work than Paul is—you would think he had just been left a million dollars every time he speaks."

Thomas M. Roberts, '93, writes from Washington, D. C.: "Happy New Year to OLD OREGON. The December issue is an interesting number, especially to one who has not seen the Oregon campus for 28 years. How I would have enjoyed to be among the Homecomers in the last annual gathering and greet the few who were known to me in the early 90's, only a short dozen in your printed list; which fact suggests the name New Oregon. For the spirit of your rejuvenated issues is truly modern and collegian.

"Your good reproductions of President Campbell and the Wilkins family tell of the sterling people of which Oregon is made. The cut of the class of '93, in which my face appears, reminds me of the early 90's, and the major studies the students were required to carry.

"And then your description of the football tussle with the Corvallis team recalls the first intercollegiate game on the Oregon campus in the autumn of '93, while I was teaching in the University; and how the U. of O. boys rubbed the 'Aggies' into the soft sod, 23 to 0. Those were the days of the Oregon renaissance, the first gymnasium and a physical director. The conservatism and poverty of the 80's were overcome, and the growth of the University every year is a source of joy and pride to those who have been absent for a quarter of a century. Its present strength and vitality are the fulfillment of the dreams of those who labored long and faithfully to establish scholarship and high ideals in the first years of the University's life.

"One or more members of the Roberts family of The Dalles was always present at the University in those days, along with the sons and daughters of the well known Condon, Collier, McClure and McCornack families, all of whom have left their influence on the new spirit of Oregon.

"One can meet Oregon men and women in every city in the East. During nearly six years in Washington I have met several: Edward D. Baldwin was at the University for a short time. He finished at Whitman. He was in Washington several years as secretary of the Public Lands committee, and is now assistant United States Attorney in Portland, Ore. Miss Emma Wold, '94, is in Washington. She has made a national reputation in helping to put women on the voting list in every state. Her sister Jean is a teacher in the National Park Seminary near Washington.

"During part of the war I was electrical engineer in the construction division of the Quartermaster corps, covering specifications for contracts of the electrical equipment for a large number of camps and cantonments. After the Armistice I was associate electric engineer with the United States bureau of standards in research work for the standardization of national electrical safety codes. During the past three and a half years I have been in engineering work with the bureau of yards and docks, navy department. This bureau covers the engineering work for all projects of construction and maintenance in the caring of navy yards and stations of Uncle Sam's possessions."

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## ROLL OF THE LOST

This month the reader is asked to scan a list of the but recently lost. Below is the alumnus and the place at which he was last heard of:

Alumnus	Place last heard of
Dora Jane Elliott	Ashland
Pauline White	Hammond
Mildred Parks	Eugene
Allen B. Smith	Astoria
John Skaaluren	Astoria
Joseph N. Blais	Eugene
Helen Burke	Eugene
Ruth P. Hoerr	Eugene
Edith Taylor	Eugene
Rosa Barbour	Springfield
Mabel C. Barbour	Springfield
Evangeline Kendall	West Lake
Ben Hosmer	Creswell

## Medical School Receives General Hospital No. 46

THE establishment at the University of Oregon school of medicine at Portland, of a general hospital unit with a complete complement of reserve officers, enlisted personnel and nurses has been authorized by the Surgeon General of the Army. The unit will be known as General Hospital No. 46 and will be available for service in time of emergency.

There was established at the school of medicine recently a reserve officers training corps in which medical students are trained in military hygiene, medicine and surgery. With the organization of the hospital unit, the school of medicine is prepared to do its part effectively in the event the army should call upon the services of the institution. Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. Powell, U. S. Medical Corps, retired, was assigned by the Surgeon General to conduct the training. Students who take the four-year R. O. T. C. course are eligible for first lieutenantcies in the medical corps.

During the World War Base Hospital No. 46 was organized at the school of medicine and the officers, enlisted men and nurses who composed the unit served in France for more than a year. The hospital unit was under the command of the late Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Yenny, who was professor of medicine in the medical school at the time of his death, and who was decorated in recognition of his services.

## COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor:

Even unto the third generation of them that love Thee and keep Thy commandments—O, Oregon.

When the doors of Deady hall were opened in '76 there were enrolled some McCornacks. The family continued to be enrolled at intervals until the last members were graduated in the '90's

About this time the second generation began to enter the University headed by Condon McCornack and Ruth Stevenson. These were followed by Gearys and Colliers, also more McCornacks and Stevensons, until the last of this group, Mary E. McCornack was given her degree in June 1921.

And now, leading a new generation of loyal Oregon workers is Helen McCornack Addison of the class of '23, daughter of Ruth Stevenson Addison.

We are wondering if there aren't more of these third generation students—if we only knew of them. Won't some one let us know?

—OLD TIMER.

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

A University of Michigan girl, resolved to see the Michigan-Minnesota game, put on a sheepskin slicker, knickerbockers, and bearskin mittens, and set out by side-door Pullman. Without food or sleep for thirty-five hours, she was finally taken from the train by railroad detectives. However, they allowed her to ride in the caboose the rest of the way and she was able to see Michigan defeat Minnesota 16 to 7. Michigan alumni bought her return trip ticket.

University of Kansas girls have decided that twenty-three is the proper age at which a college girl should marry.

At Texas, students are not to maintain cars longer on the campus. The president at Christmas time advised all parents of students to this effect.

Oklahoma Sigma Chis are building a house and filling it with furniture, and all this with the lot on which it stands will cost them \$80,000. Brick, Bedford limestone, stucco and half timber will be used in construction. A two-story living room with a balcony will be one feature.

The new president of California is W. W. Campbell, who is to retain the directorship of Lick Observatory along with executive duties on the campus. The Oregon Journal notes that "The Campbells are Coming" strong on the Pacific coast.

## An Embarrassing Moment. What Would You Do in This Case?

SO MANY of the Oregon alumni have failed to send in their personal checks for \$2.00 (which pays their alumni dues and brings them OLD OREGON) that this publication cannot finish the year on the resources now in sight.

What shall the editors do:

1. Stop publishing?
2. Cut OLD OREGON down to a pamphlet?
3. Continue as now and in June go to the sheriff's office and give up?

If you are in good standing, your advice will be appreciated. If you are not, your check for \$2.00 will be more acceptable. But will you not show some sign that you are interested in what happens?



# NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1878

H. C. Wortman of Portland, ex-'78, celebrated his 64th birthday last month with a luncheon with Judge Henry E. McGinn, a classmate of his at Oregon. The judge will be 64 this month. Mr. Wortman entered the banking business in Portland in 1883, retiring in 1891 to join the firm of Olds and King. Mr. Wortman's hobby is collecting books and pictures, and his manuscripts on northwestern history make one of the most complete collections in existence.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1886

Senator George W. Dunn is now a grandfather, a young legionnaire having arrived at the home of his son George Edwin Dunn, commander of the Ashland post, American Legion, early in December.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1896

Herbert Hanna is court reporter of the Union county circuit court, and makes his home in La Grande.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1902

Robert Jakway Blythe, oldest son of E. N. Blythe, and Isabel Jakway, died at the home of his parents in Portland last month. He was nineteen years of age. Until a few weeks ago he was a student in the Portland Art school, which he discontinued because of illness. His father is now chief of the copy desk of the Oregon Journal.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1903

Marie Bradley Manly, formerly president of the Woman's College club of Washington, represented the University of Oregon on the occasion of the inauguration of Chancellor Clark at American University, Washington, D. C. Following her graduation Mrs. Manly taught in Hills Military academy, then went to the University of Wisconsin for two years graduate work, gaining her master's degree. She then became a special agent and later an expert with the United States department of labor. In 1912 she married Basil M. Manly, an alumnus of Washington and Lee.

Holt Stockton, '03, and his brother Roy, ex-'06, have an improved radio outfit in Sheridan and entertain their neighbors with music from everywhere.

Mrs. William Miller, secretary of the new Union county alumni organization, used to live in Eugene. She knew all of the University presidents from Johnson to Campbell. Her home is now in La Grande.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1904

E. E. Coad is principal of High School No. 36 at Marshfield. Mark Wheeler, who was in Eugene a year ago, is now in Anking, China, in missionary work. His sister, Mrs. Olie Casperson, who lives near Eugene, is in frequent touch with him.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1906

Carl McClain, who was on the faculty in civil engineering at Oregon from 1906 to 1914, has been general superintendent and secretary of the Eugene Water board since 1918. He is president of the Eugene Kiwanis club, International.

It was the class of 1906 that first gave up the pleasure of flying its class flag, substituting for this pleasant but bloody activity the first Junior week-end. Earl Abbott, Fred Steiwer, M. F. McClain, Cliff Brown and Carl McClain, together with other members of the class of '06, framed a compromise with certain members of the class of '07, including Jack Latourette, Gordon Moores, and George Hug, to substitute "University Day." The faculty consented to allow the holiday, and a custom that had become somewhat disgraceful as well as having a bad effect around the state was done away with. Carl McClain married Grace Parker, '07, their wedding occurring in Friendly hall.

1907

Dr. J. Randolph Barr is practicing at Sheridan. Henry McKinney, regent of the University, is farming near Keating, Baker county.

Dr. Fred Hewett is in medical practice at Independence. Angeline Williams Stevenson of Portland was on the campus for a visit last month. She married Donald Stevenson, '08.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1908

Wesley M. Wire, who has been managing a farm near Newberg, was married in December to Miss Lura Hefty. Miss Hefty has been in missionary work in China, recently returning to America. After graduating from Oregon Mr. Wire took advanced work at Northwestern University. Mr. and Mrs. Wire returned to Newberg after a honeymoon trip.

Bolton Hamble and Elise Scott Hamble are the parents of a daughter, born last month. They are living in Salem where Hamble is managing the Gray-Belle confectionery.

William R. Taylor is practicing medicine in Forest Grove. He took his pre-medical work at Oregon and his professional work at Northwestern, getting his degree in 1912. He was two years with the U. S. A. Medical corps.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1909

Ralph McEwen, '09, and Glen Dudley, '17, are ranching near Athena and Hawley J. Bean, '14, and Tom Boylen jr., '15, are neighbors near Echo.

Sadie E. West Neal and Dr. W. B. Neal, '08, who live in Eugene, are the parents of William B. Neal, jr., ten years old, and Helen Margaret, eight. Mrs. Neal taught in the Bethel and Eugene schools following her graduation. Dr. Neal went to Northwestern for his professional training, finishing there in 1912.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1911

Gradually the stopped-up news about Ferdinand Struck leaks out. It now appears that he was on the Pacific coast last summer, stopping at Hood River to visit his sister Martha Struck Brunquist, ex-'15, and his parents at Lyle, Wash. He was accompanied by Mrs. Struck and their oldest son, Bobby. "I feel sure," he writes, "that the University is changed. It no doubt has kept up its progress and is a much finer institution than it used to be. It is good to know that Oregon defeated O. A. C. ten to nothing after two years of tie scores. Bezdek has decided to stay at Pennsylvania State College instead of going into professional baseball. He had a very attractive offer, but I feel sure that he did the right thing by staying in collegiate work." Struck is with the state department of public instruction in Pennsylvania.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1912

Nelson Gammons, ex-'12, writes from San Juan, Porto Rico that there isn't much news about himself except that he is practicing law and has been in the island four years. Aside from buying an Oregon apple on the street once in a while he doesn't manage to see very much of the state. His address is American Colonial Bank building, San Juan.

Homer B. Jamison, new president of the Baker County alumni association, is manager of the Oregon Lumber company at Baker.

Sam Robinson, ex-'12, who is proprietor of the Robinson Buick company in Nampa, Idaho, is still so interested in the University that he keeps pictures of old football teams pasted all over his office walls. He has been helping coach Nampa high school athletics. Sam married Gertrude Schreiner, a Washington girl, who was such an authority on athletics that she was put on the sport desk of the Seattle Times the year after she graduated.

Ida V. Turney of the University English faculty was elected president of the Oregon English council for the third time at the meeting of that organization in Portland at Christmas.

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## WADE BROTHERS

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## 1914

Meta Marion Goldsmith writes on a postal that shows the beauties of the Albambra and says that she is on her way now to Malaga, Seville and then across to Tangiers. Thrilled every minute, she says.

Ira D. Staggs, ex-'14, is farming near Baker.

C. Herbert Van Duyn has been three years in Puerto Berrio, Colombia, South America. Before going south he was with the General Electric company. He is now with Wesselhoeft and Poor of Schenectady, and his work is the developing of electric power sites and other pioneering activities in the South American state. Because of the primitive conditions of the country his work is difficult as well as interesting.

May Norton O'Farrell is the mother of a son 2½ months old but finds time to edit the Oregon Parent-Teachers monthly and to do considerable special writing. She is also the wife of Broderick O'Farrell, playing for the Kiser company.

Waldo Miller, ex-'14, is in business in Portland, at 1002 Wilcox building, representing Cyrus Peirce and Company of San Francisco. In college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and incidentally a letter man in athletics. He received his degree at Stanford in 1917. He writes that he has thus far escaped matrimony.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

## 1915

Bert Jerard, '15, is in the insurance business in Pendleton, and his sister Leura, '18, is teaching in the Pendleton high school. Last year she was in the Hawaiian islands.

Helen Van Duyn has been Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush since July 12, 1922. She is an assistant in the University psychology department. Previous to this year she taught three years in Des Moines. Her Eugene address is 216 East 14th street.

Dr. J. L. Ingle, now a busy osteopath in La Grande, was an overseas aviator during the war. In the Argonne he supported the 42nd (Rainbow) division.

Lucile Cogswell is teaching at Canby.

Martha Struck Brunquist, (Mrs. Albert), ex-'15, is living in Parkdale. She was at Oregon her freshman year, but completed her B.S. degree at O. A. C. From 1917 to 1919 she taught at Heppner. The Brunquists have two children, a son and a daughter.

T. Tatsugami is with Mitsui and Company, Tokyo, Japan, in their machinery department. He has been employed in Tokyo since 1916. In 1919 he married Masuko Uda.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

## 1916

Claude Hampton is located at Echo.

Jo Tominago, major in architecture, who has been working at his profession with architects of New York City since his graduation, has applied for registration as an architect in the state of New York.

Robert R. Kreason, president of the new Polk County Alumni association, is a graduate of the Oregon law school. He was a captain in service, being overseas eighteen months. With the exception of this period, he has been practicing law at Dallas since 1916.

Wilmot C. Foster, who married Francis Marie DePue, '17, has two children, Billy and Marjorie. Foster assisted in the University department of zoology for two years after graduating. In 1920 he received his M.D. degree at Oregon Medical, and is now assistant professor of anatomy there. He has taken special work at Minnesota, Chicago and Rush Medical.

Vernon Garrett, ex-'16, is in the automobile business in Honolulu. In college he was a Sigma Nu and a member of the varsity football squad three seasons. He received his A.B. degree from the University of California in 1917. In 1920 he married a California girl, Gladys E. Caruthers. Garrett was in service, joining with the California section for duty with the French army. He was in France nearly three years.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

## 1917

Fred E. Kiddle of Island City is vice-commander of the Oregon department, American Legion and is believed by many of his friends to stand good chance of promotion next year to department commandership.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Farley (Helen Currey, '17), are living in La Grande, where Farley is in insurance.

Clyde E. Phillips, ex-'17, is connected with the Inland Empire bank in Pendleton.

Harold Hamstreet and Mona Daugherty Hamstreet, '16, are in Sheridan again, where Mr. Hamstreet is associated with his father in the publication of the Sheridan Sun. They have a daughter, Mona Louise, now four. Mrs. Hamstreet was prominent in musical activities in college and has not forgotten these interests in Sheridan.

Ada Hall writes from Whitman college, where she is a faculty member in zoology, that she feels more and more each year that Oregon alumni have interests in common. She was unable to get down for Homecoming on account of Saturday classes, but will eventually be on hand.

Evah Hadley Newall is living at the Strathmore apartments in Seattle, which city she likes with the exception of all hills. Mr. Newall, who was in the Canadian forces, overseas four and a half years in the ambulance division, is a descendant of a prominent English family. His grandfather was a promoter of the first telegraphic cable across the Atlantic. His mother has lectured widely in England and the states. Since leaving college Mrs. Newall has kept up her interests in music. She has been taking part in Oregonian radio concerts; she was secretary of the Oregon State Federation of musical clubs, president of the Monday Musical club of Newberg, and chairman of the committee for the Caruso Memorial fund for Oregon. However, all of these activities have only been interrupted by her recent marriage and removal to Seattle, and she is now coaching for concert work. Mr. and Mrs. Newall plan a trip to England and France in the fall.

Jeanette Wheatley has been Mrs. Leon Rowland of 209 5th avenue, Helena, Mont., since February, 1922. Following her graduation Mrs. Rowland taught in Hillsboro, La Grande, and Great Falls, Mont. She taught one summer at Cheney Normal, and attended summer sessions at the University of California and the school of physical education at Chataqua, N. Y. In college Mrs. Rowland was a physical education major and was president of women's league. Mr. Rowland is an Associated Press correspondent.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1918

Arle C. Hampton, superintendent of La Grande schools, is to leave soon for the East, where he will study the Gary, Ind., school system.

Kata Schaefer was recently given a first mention in portrait sculpture at the last jury day at the Portland Extension Center in Professor Avar'd Fairbanks' class. Mrs. Lucy Ramberg, portrait painter, and Mrs. Hawley Hoffman, president of the Arts and Crafts society of Portland, were judges.

Fred Packwood, '18, and Brownell Frazier, '20, are teaching in Baker high school. Prentiss Brown, '16, is superintendent of schools at Baker.

Olga Soderstrom-Young is secretary to Drs. Bilderback and Patrick in the Corbett building, Portland. In college she was a mathematics major, being president of the mathematics club. For two years she was head of the mathematics department at Marshfield high school and for a year assisted with math correspondence work at the University. Her husband, W. F. Young, was a Nebraska man.

On Christmas Day at the home of her father in Tillamook, Beatrice Gaylord was married to Emerson P. Merrick of Medford. Miss Gaylord has been teaching in Medford and Mr. Merrick is there in business. They will live at the Hotel Holland apartments. In college Miss Gaylord was a member of Pi Beta Phi and of Scroll and Script, women's honor society. She taught two years in Monmouth high school and two years at Central Point. Mr. Merrick was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Will Rebec, ex-'18, now in his junior year at the University of Michigan school of medicine, is specializing in psychiatry. He will receive his master's degree this year. He has come into possession of an old homestead within driving distance of Ann Arbor, and here he spends his week-ends and holidays in a cabin built of oak logs, erected in 1851. He has put in a fireplace and windows but has been careful not to change the original intent of the building. There are woods and a lake near, and these in some measure compensate for the Oregon mountains, for which he is homesick. "Orphant Annie," a Ford roadster, takes him to the cabin.

Russell Collins, special student in 1914-15, who has entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is planning a European trip for next summer. Commenting on Collins, the head of the department of architecture at M. I. T. writes Dean E. F. Lawrence, head of the corresponding school at Oregon: "Russell Collins is now safely installed and at work, making a very good impression by his serious attitude toward his work. It is always a pleasure to have your boys here. Their previous training and general earnestness make them most welcome."

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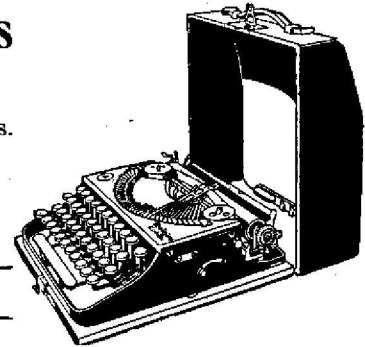
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Melvin Solve, '18, and Norma Dobia Solve, '14, now on the Oregon English faculty, are planning to spend their next year at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Solve will work for her master's degree and Mr. Solve for his doctorate. During 1920-21 Mr. Solve was at the University of Christiana.

Sam C. Bullock can be reached at 428 East 42nd street, North, Portland.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

### 1919

Lucile Saunders, ex-'19, was married to Harold D. McDonald, December 25, in New York City. Miss Saunders wrote an account of some of her South American adventures in the November Old Oregon. Since returning from Buenos Ayres, where she was doing newspaper work and other special writing, she has been in New York for the United Press. McDonald was a former Oregon student, now in the medical school at New York University. Miss Saunders address for the present is 417 West 114th street.

Reita C. Hough, a senior in the Oregon medical school, is doing practice work at the Waverly Baby home. She has received her appointment as intern in the San Francisco Children's hospital for next year.

Earl W. Murphy and Kathryn Hartley Murphy are now living at 186 Vista avenue, Kingsbury apartments, Portland. Murphy is covering the legislature for the Portland Telegram and this enables Mrs. Murphy to get down to the campus occasionally.

Frances Elizabeth Baker writes from Wellesley that it's a great school and Massachusetts a great state; and that even people who omit their r's make first class friends. However, Oregon is still dearest, and the saddest day of the year is Homecoming in Oregon when you're on the Atlantic coast.

Wyville Sheehy, who attended the University from 1915 to 1917, has returned to the United States from Hawaii where he has been stationed two and a half years in military service. His stay is a matter of three months, a leave of absence. In Hawaii he is stationed at Schofield barracks, the largest army post in the islands. On the campus Sheehy was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, a major in mathematics and a soccer player. Leaving in 1917 he went to West Point, and was graduated there in 1919. He confided while on a visit to the campus last month that he meant to be married in June to Miss Larlette Perry, an army post young woman, a graduate of Drake university and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sheehy has the rank of lieutenant.

Clyde W. Mason has been completing the work for his doctorate at Cornell university this year, in the department of chemistry. Mason is becoming one of the few experts in chemical microscopy. He praises highly the work given in chemistry at Oregon and says that although there are good men in chemistry elsewhere, there are few better than those at the University of Oregon. He ascribes the success he is making at Cornell to the thoroughness of his training at Oregon.

Caroline Alexander, who was reported as intending to leave for the Near East with relief workers, is now working in the Wellesley Convalescent Home, Wellesley Hills, Mass., as second assistant. She has given up the idea of going abroad for the present. The hospital given above is her address.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

### 1920

Dorothy Bennett is teaching in Jefferson high school. Her address is 575 East 24th street north, Portland.

Roy E. Barker, ex-'20, is as busy as ever farming near Salem. His address is Route No. 1, Box 92.

Dorothy Duniway, secretary to President Richard Scholz of Reed College, has been the victim of an accident that threatens to keep her at home for six weeks or more. She tripped over a rug at the home of Dr. Scholz, fracturing her leg in two places in the fall. On the campus Miss Duniway was deeply engaged in matters journalistic, and before going to Reed was on the staff of the Portland Oregonian.

Irl McSherry, who was a graduate student at the University in 1920, is now at McMinnville, part owner in the Telephone Register Publishing company. His undergraduate work was done at Linfield college.

Ruth Nash is teaching in the LaGrande high school.

Horace Foulkes has decided to leave the Standard Oil company, with which he has been for some time, to reenter the architectural field. He will accept a position with his uncle in San Francisco, or he will go to A. E. Doyle, Portland architect.

Ethel Wakefield, who is teaching in the University high school, is the author of a recent article "Teaching Literature With Films and Slides" in the Visual Education Monthly, a New York publication. The article deals with the financing of films and points out types of films that are useful for literature classes.

1921

Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelly, '21, and Hal Donnelly, former general Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University, are the parents of a son, born January 22. They are living in Philadelphia.

Rachel Husband, who is stationed in the Los Angeles museum, Exposition Park, as assistant in the paleontology department, visited on the campus in January. She likes her work very well.

Frankie Marie Ridings, who is in her second year as a teacher in the Ashland high school, won honors in general scholarship and mathematics on graduation. She took graduate work in the 1922 summer school.

Harold Newton Lee is again taking graduate work at the University. Last year he was a graduate assistant in rhetoric. He had his first two years at Pacific College, at Newberg.

Mette Olsen, ex-'21, was married December 31 to Francis Pitney of Junction City, a former O. A. C. student. Mr. and Mrs. Pitney will live in Junction City.

F. A. Buholzer can be reached in are of the law school, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Eve Hutchison is teaching at Gresham.

C. A. Logan, editor of the Ashland Tidings, was installed Chef Chemin de Fer, Voiture 165, of Les Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux, in Medford early in January. In plainer English, he is vice-president of the American Legion playground.

Hugh Neal McCallum, ex-'24, and Helen May Goodwin, ex-'21, both of Eugene, and both former students at the University, were married at the Christian church in Eugene in December. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, Reverend A. Goodwin, assisted by the father of the groom, Reverend J. S. McCallum. The McCallums went to Portland for a short stay and are now at home in Eugene.

Donald R. Newbury and Marjory Delzell, ex-'22, were married in Klamath Falls just before Christmas. They will return to Medford to make their home. Miss Delzell has been teaching at Klamath Falls since leaving the University. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Robert Cosgriff, who was at the University in 1917-18 and again in 1919-20, majoring in dramatic art, is leading man with the Kiser studios, in Portland. His residence address is 277 East 56th street south, Portland. In college he was a member of Sigma Chi. In service he attended Officers' training camps at the Presidio and Camp Lewis. He was eight months with the 1st United States infantry, regular army.

Ruel S. Moore can be reached at 600 Hawthorne avenue, Portland. He is now marine editor on the Oregon Journal. After leaving college he was for a while with the Capital Journal, Salem.

University of Oregon graduates teaching in Ashland spent the Christmas holidays at their homes. Marie Ridings, '21, visited in Eugene and other northern places, Leota Rogers, '21, went to Independence, and Leona Marsters, '21, spent her vacation at Roseburg.

Irene Whitfield is teaching at Coquille.

John G. Dundore is a salesman for the Sherman-Clay company in Tacoma. He can be reached at the following Portland address also: 894 East Taylor street.

Betty London is teaching at Milton-Freewater and shares with Spike Leslie the delights of coaching high school athletics. The two of them run the gym.

Alice Thurston, who was on the campus last year as a graduate assistant in mathematics, is teaching mathematics in Klamath Falls. The five boys in her trigonometry class are all intending to enter Oregon next year.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

1922

Borden Wood is associated with McCamant and Thompson, attorneys, in the Northwestern Bank building, Portland. He was president of the law school student body during his senior year on the campus.

Mildred Ferguson is assisting in the history department at Newberg high school.

Ruth Mellinger is instructor in history in the Dundee high school.

Beatrice Hensley Abbott is teaching in the North Bend high school.

The engagement of Bernice Craig, ex-'22, to Orris Fry, O. A. C. student, was recently announced. Miss Craig is now in Salem. On the campus she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Roland Woodruff is teaching civics and history and coaching athletics at Milwaukie high school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Moore (Mary Ellen Bailey, ex-'21), are living in Eugene, where Mr. Moore is on the Evening Guard. Besides his work on the Guard, Mr. Moore has been doing writing for Eastern magazines and newspapers. His work has appeared in Science and Invention (technical), the New York World, the Baltimore Sun, the Pittsburg Post, and other newspapers served by the Consolidated Press. In spite of the demands of T. Berton Moore, born July 12, Mary Ellen will soon receive her degree from the University, having but a few hours to make. She was previously society editor and proof reader at the Guard.

Ella Rawlings, graduate in physical education, is now in Portland doing physiotherapy work for the state industrial accident commission. Her residence address is 444 East 54th street, North. For several months she was with the Children's Orthopedic hospital in Seattle.

Madeline Logan, secretary of the Yamhill County Alumni association, writes that a well organized program for a Greater Oregon will be undertaken there during the coming year. The organization now has enrolled a membership of about 75 alumni and former students.

Doris E. Pittinger is teaching at Oregon City.

Remy M. Cox, ex-'22, has left the University, where he has been teaching freshman composition for three years while working toward his degree, and has gone to Kansas City, Mo. He will be with the United Press there in an executive position. He can be addressed in care of the United Press.

The engagement of Miriam Holcom, ex-'22, and Baltis Allen, a University of Washington man now in business in Portland, has been announced.

George F. Jameson, ex-'22, was married December 27 to Anna Grace Farmer, a graduate of Oregon Normal school. They are living at McMinnville. Jameson is a hardware merchant, but this doesn't keep him from directing the activities of the McMinnville Dramatic club.

Walter B. Cofoid, ex-'22, is doing commercial engineering work with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Portland. His address is 509 East 27th street North. In college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Eugene Kelly, journalism graduate, is with Freeman, Smith and Camp company, Portland bond house. He can be reached at 294 Poplar street.

Carl Newbury is a graduate assistant in the school of business administration, University of Washington. He is taking courses in foreign trade with a view to getting his master's degree.

Charles H. Schnabel is in Paris. His address is 70 Rue Notre Dame des Champs.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

**1923**

Merl Boyer, who completed his credits for graduation at the end of the fall quarter, has gone to Pendleton to a position as accountant.

Natruide Larsen, ex-'23, and David Lloyd Stearns, both of Portland, were married in Miami, Fla., December 27. Only immediate relatives were present. After a trip to Cuba and the Hawaiian islands Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will return to Portland. Both are former students of the University. Mr. Stearns was previously connected with the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Clyde Buck, and Joseph Olson, both ex-'23, are with Shorrock and Company, certified public accountants in Portland.

Kathryn Ball was married last month to George Metzger, the wedding occurring in Portland. Mr. Metzger was a former O. A. C. student. He is connected with the Telephone and Telegraph company at Myrtle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper (Naomi Wilson, ex-'23), are the parents of a son born January 21 in Sacramento, where they are living. The youngster will be William Wilson Harper. Mrs. Harper's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, has been hostess of the Woman's building for nearly three years. She is now on vacation, visiting with her daughter. Naomi Wilson's wedding was the first and thus far the only one that has been held in Alumni hall.

—Do You Know Why There Isn't More News of Your Class?—

**1924**

Clarence R. Ellis, ex-'24, is writing fire insurance in The Dalles, his home town. In college he was a member of S. A. E.

Chauncey B. Wightman, ex-'24, is now in the Northwest College of Law, Portland. His college work has been somewhat piecemeal, until now, and he is claimed as an ex-student by the University of Washington and the University de Sorbonne, Paris, as well as by Oregon.

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