TWO GRADUATES WIN RECOGNITION

U. of Michigan

FORMERLY ON FACULTY over.

Men Among 48 Winners of Ann Arbor Awards

In the list recently published of 48 graduate students at the University of Michigan, who have been awarded scholarships, occur the names of Read Bain and Melvin T. Solve, both from Eugene. Mr. Bain, who taught in the sociology department here last year, now holds a \$430 fellowship. Mr. Solve, who was a member of the faculty in the English department here last year, holds a \$550 fellowship.

Bain Gets M. A. in 1921

Reed Bain instructed in the sociology department of the University in 1921 and 1922, and held the position of graduate assistant in sociology in 1920. He received his B. A. degree in 1914 from Willamette university, and his M. A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1921.

During the war Mr. Bain instructed flying in the U.S. army, having received a flying cadet cer- city of assistant coach if he so detificate from the S. M. A. at the sires. It would not be taking a University of Texas in 1918. He great deal of leeway, however, to taught in the Eugene high school say that he would leave for a head before coming to the University. coaching job providing the monetary During his second year here Mr. consideration were great enough. Bain was vice-president of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity. Nibs Price is the silent partner In 1920 and 1921 he had several of the great Andy Smith and it has articles along sociological lines pub- been said of him by well versed

Solve Has B. A.

degree from here in 1918, received tracted attention as a coach when Committee Appointed by Council to a graduate scholarship from the he guided the San Diego high school University of Christiania, Norway, eleven to a sectional championship. which he attended in 1920. The Shortly afterwards, he went to Caliyear before he was an instructor of fornia, and a majority of his cham-English in the University of Ore- pionship interscholastic aggregation

On his return from school in Nor- of the "Wonder Team" of 1920. way, Mr. Solve married Norma Virgil Earl, Jack Benefiel, and Dobie, also a teacher in the Eng- Prof. Howe left for Berkeley yeslish department. Mrs. Solve took terday noon to attend the meeting her B. A. degree here in 1914, and of the Pacific coast conference which

FACULTY VOTES DOWN

Annual Commencement Question Settled as Usual; Advisory Council Chosen

The faculty will not wear the academic cap and gown at mencement. This was decided after much discussion, at the faculty meeting yesterday. The question has come up several times in previous years, always with the same result. In many western colleges the practice of wearing the costume is optional, but at Oregon, for the last two years, the president and deans appearing upon the platform are the only ones who have worn them. In many of the old eastern

colleges, all the faculty members appear in the cap and gown at commencement.

At the meeting, Deans H. D. Sheldon and E. C. Robbins, and Professors J. H. Gifbert and E. L. Packard were re-elected to the advisory council, which meets with policies. The council membership Bain and Solve Honored at includes three deans and three professors not deans. One dean and one professor hold over from the last council. This year, Dean W. G. Hale and Dr. J. D. Barnett held

Debate Tryouts to Be Saturday

All aspirants for varsity debate see H. A. Rosson, 206 Sociology building, before Saturday to arrange for tryout Saturday morning between 9 and 12.

The tryout speeches are to be eight minutes in length. Women are to take the severance tax qustion and men the world court but speeches on the severance tax will be acceptable for men also.

Teams selected at these tryouts will participate in the men's triangular debate to be held with Idaho and British Columbia, January 18, and the women's Oregon-O. A. C.-Willamette debates February 15.

SHY'S SUCCESSOR

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Nibs Silent Partner

observers that he has contributed as much as Smith to the success of the Mr. Solve, who took his B. A. California elevens. Price first atfollowed him and became members

four years later joined the faculty. is meeting at this time for the purpose of drawing up next year's schedules, and until they return, no official action in the direction of USING CAPS AND GOWNS obtaining a coach can be made.



FOOTBALL RECEIPTS HEAVIEST IN HISTURY

Offset Other Gains

year's football season will probably be the heaviest in history, they are not as much as they should be, says Jack Benefiel, graduate manager. Throughout the season the financial returns have been better than was expected.

Although at the early season games and the Stanford and O. A. C. games, the gate receipts were high, the loss incurred at the University of Washington game will just about offset the gains from the other games. The greatest difficulty in this part of the country, is the lack few fouls, with both teams putting of covered grandstands.

The one at O. A. C. holds a little over three thousand, the University grandstand has capacity of not quite Adah Harkness played her 4,000, while at the Multnomah club, about three thousand can be accoma good crowd will amount, at the excellent guarding. most, to about \$7,000. At the University of Washington, a game that will draw the crowd, a good date is necessary to insure profit.

Although the totals are not final, the season's receipts will amount to BIG QUESTION about \$25,000. The expenses of the football season will approximate \$24,000. This includes coaches, salaries and expenses of all the trips. Seven thousand is paid for for salaries alone. "The receipts for this season," says Mr. Benefiel, "will just about pay the expenses and put the new roof on the Hayward bleachers. Contrary to the popular student opinion, football does not NOW pay the expenses of the other athletics during the year."

SONG WILL BE REVISED

Change Oregon Rerfrain

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others especially interested in Oregon music in regard to the proposed changes.

The dance committee of the council reported that Jauary 4 had been the president to discuss University Heavy Losses at Seattle given to the Oregon Knights for a student body dance and that regular student body dances would be held February 9 and April 11.

Although the returns from this SUSAN CAMPBELL TEAM WINS 30 to 0 VICTORY

Game With Kappas Not as One-Sided as Score Shows; All Contests Must be Over Next Week

Although the score indicates a onesided contest the game played last night between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Susan Campbell hall, 1, resulting in a 30 to 0 victory for Susan Campbell, was one of the fastest, cleanest games so far this season. There were up a hard, plucky fight.

The work of Golda Boone, center for the winners, was especially good. good game as Susan Campbell forward, while Dorothy McKee, Kappa modated. Thus, Oregon's share from guard, gave her a hard struggle with

Other games scheduled last night were called off, making an already serious situation more difficult, Florence Baker, head of basketball, stated. All games in both leagues must be played off before the end

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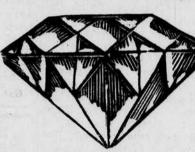
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