McClure to **Be Director**

Seattle Man to Lead In Northwest

AlumniDriveStarts

Appointment Made by Alumni Head

Appointment as director of the Northwest division of the University alumni gift campaign has been accepted by William E. McClure, '96, a leading Seattle lawyer and formerly a regimental commander in the Washington National Guard. will direct the campaign in Washington, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

According to present plans, Mr. McClure will appoint a district captain for western and eastern Washington, and directors of the campaigns in the other states in his division. President P. L. Campbell of the University will outline University needs at a division gathering in Spokane shortly.

Name Closely Associated

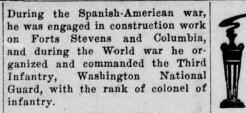
Six brothers and a sister of Mr. McClure attended the University and all were graduated. The name McClure is closely associated with the institution. Edgar McClure, tion as it is a "biography in verse," B.A., '83; M.A., '86, became profes-B.A., '83; M.A., '86, became profes-sor of chemistry at the University of an old bachelor's life, from inafter his graduation. He lost his fancy to old age, showing how cirlife on Mt. Rainier. McClure Rock in Rainier National Park is named acter." (So says the cover jacket). after him as was also McClure hall, Yet the following passage, if not which houses the chemistry and psy- very good, is very characteristic: chology departments.

Henry T., Horace, Walter, John, Charles, Edgar and Jennie took their academic work at Oregon, and all, with the exception of Edgar, settled in Seattle. Horace was formerly managing editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Walter and Henry entered the practice of law, Charles the practice of medicine, and John went into business.

Degree Received in 1896

William E. McClure took his liberal arts degree in 1896. He was born in Eugene and lived here until after his graduation from the University. During his boyhood, it did "ot occur to him that he should do otherwise than attend the University, he wrote President Campbell recently.

"The perpetuation of any representative government must rest upon the general level of intelligence and the education of its members," he university can render to its stu- known but in name! curacy and with sanity. This the



Portland Center

ALARD. Sheila Kaye-Smith. Gives Banquet reading "The End of the House of not get any newer as it grows older. Alard," by Sheila Kaye-Smith, is, --E. W. A. perhaps, that this is something a

BOOKS

As in "Sussex Gorse," where each

child is sacrificed to the land's cul-

tivation and the fight of Reuben

John attempts to place individuals

of his family upon the altar of fam-

ily feeling. Peter, whose story oc-

cupies most of the book, gives up his

may change-to his loyalty to the

land-which he felt sure would re-

main always. His is a tragic end.

The woman he should have married

little different than some of her for-The public speaking class of the mer books in that she treats a dif-Portland center of the University ferent class of people, as well as a of Oregon gave its annual banquet different religion.

in Portland Friday night. Dean True, there is still the smell of William G. Hale of the school of the gorse-covered earth rising law was the principal speaker at the through the pages, there is still the affair, taking the place of President passion for the soil, but the men are P. L. Campbell, who was unable to of the landed class, remnants of old attend. Mayor George L. Baker families, clinging tenaciously to acted as toastmaster at the banquet. great portions of land which they The public speaking class in the are too impoverished to keep culti-Portland center has more than 200 vated and too proud to sell. The enrolled in it including many of the element of family pride is added to prominent business men of the city. love of the land and the Alard coat The appointment was announced by The banquet is given each year. of arms, starting out of the first Robert Kuykendall, president of the alumni association. Mr. McClure throughout the entire story. class.

Oregon Graduate Is Publisher of Poems with Nature, in this book old Sir

(Continued from page one) he "learned the honest methods of

deception." But he admits that The Mentor's eye Was too engrossed to heed my hasty evolutions Wherein I laid aside my waxen subterfuge

It is really unfair to lift any single poem from the book for quotacumstances moulded a strong char-

On the loveless wild of the Moor

At the mouth of the cave he pauses

"Lover of women? Lover of clouds!

'Merry come soon-high O!' She laughs and jeers at me. Her eyes! They lure me, oh-Like the fruit of an apple tree! Lover of women? Lover of

shrouds! Anl now she winks and peers: 'A lover? A loon! High O!' And now she jaunts and jeers: My lover's a loon! High O! High O!"

Script Is Ready for

(Continued from page one)

wrote. "The greatest service any vard's generations, was searcely victims are the young, the educated, the literary, the sophisticated, the

dents and to its state is to teach "O great perceptor, the Univer- up-to-the-minute overturners of conmen and women to think with ac- sity of Oregon, now presided over by ventions and taboos. The novel deone of your own discipled, would scribes with an easy, sardonic de

family.

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uneasy feeling that he is convicted to be celebrated on the occasion of by Miss Macaulay of having been in the combined issue of the two colsuccession all the different kinds of lege comic magazines, which will be an ass the story depicts? It should released this month. In comment-

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...... Sheila-Kaye Smith

cupies most of the book, gives up his love of a woman which he fears Certificates for **Memorial Here**

and the woman he did marry are Twenty membership certificates likewise sacrifices to Starvecrow. from the Harding Memorial associa-The girls of the family lead meager lives with the exception of tion have arrived at President P. L. one-the only one of the family to Campbell's office. The association gain happiness-who marries a recently wrote to the University farmer very much beneath her seeking members in the association. Any one contributing one dollar or socially, in the eyes of Sir John. more will receive one of the certi-

Gervase-voungest son, becomes a priest in his search for peace, and at ficates.

4. Oh, Doctor

The Memorial association has as the death of Sir John, becomes its purpose, the building of a mausoheir-the last male Alard. He ends the line by firmly refusing to re- leum at Marion, Ohio; the presernounce his choice of life and utters vation of the Harding home at his stored bitterness at the unhap- Marion, Ohio; and the endowment of a chair in a university or unipiness enforced upon them by versities for the teaching of govern-

ment and economic subjects. The story is absorbingly interest-

WATSON. . . .

TOLD BY AN IDIOT. Rose Macaulay.

When Sinclair Lewis laid waste the land of the Philistines, great was the tee-heeing in the camp of the "young" intelligensia. Now, alas, the tables are turned. Main street is more than avenged, for the creator of "Babbitt" is not a circumstance to Dr. Charles W. Eliot Rose Macaulay. Her weapon, like his, is the jawbone of an ass, as she hints with indecent frankness in the very title of her book. This time the

all being developed rather fully and our interest and sympathy is se-cured for each one.—KATHERINE WATSON MONDAY -"The Stanford Chaparral" and





self thus shown up, what must it be "Columbia Jester" have issued invi- similar article giving the record of members of the faculty of the Unito a man of fifty who will have an tations for their temporary wedding exceptional length of service of versity of Oregon. THE END OF THE HOUSE OF LLARD. Sheila Kaye-Smith. The first reaction one gets after eading "The End of the House of Imported **Fancy Work** FACULTY GIVE LONG YEARS OF SERVICE Whitman College-Recent investigations of Professor Walter C. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Eells reveal the fact that not less than six members of the faculty of

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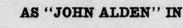
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Rating Is High

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court on the University campus in Eugene this weekend. Mr. Hoss, achonor of those who made war sacri- companied by Mrs. Hoss, is conferrices commends itself to the Seattle ring with Freda Goodrich, editor of man. He has held commissions in the Oregana, concerning the publithe Washington National Guard cation of the annual. He will confrom captain to colonel, and now fer, also, with officials of the buildholds the commission of major in ing and development campaign of the officers' reserve corps, U. S. A. the University.

pily gather today to salute you. pated" youth from 1878 to 1924. If And the legend we would most Mr. McClure stood second in his reverently and cordially inscribe vanced" college student to see him it is a painful pleasure for the "ad-

Hal E. Hoss, managing editor of The plan to construct a Memorial the Oregon City Enterprise, is in



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"God on the Campus"

A senior stopped me recently as whom this question of what does I was passing his fraternity house God mean to those who find themand asked me to interpret this text selves living in a universe as interfor him, "In Him we live and move preted by science which seems greatly changed from the one of and have our being."

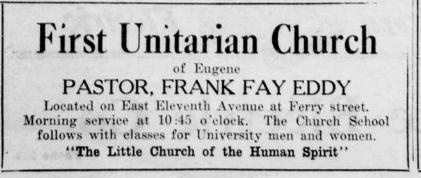
It happens that Sunday is a day their earlier years, to first bring the observed in the Unitarian denomina- problem home to yourselves as indition as Young People's Sunday. So viduals by asking yourselves the it occurred to me that here was a question: What does God mean to text suggested for my use. The prob- me?

lem which was perplexing our senior My further invitation is one which was this: What does a God in which offers you the hospitality of our litone lives and moves and has his be- the Unitarian church, hoping that in ing mean to him? my sermon on "God On the Campus'

Now I am wondering if there may I may, through my own mental and not be quite a number among the spiritual experiences, suggest some-University student body to whom a thing to you which may be helpful similar question has occurred. It is and interpretative.

certainly one which can very natur- A special musical program has ally arise in a period when the facts been prepared for this service, in of the universe are being presented which Robert McKnight will sing a to young people in a new light. solo and Beulah Clark will play :

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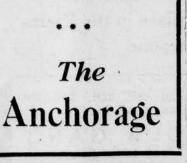
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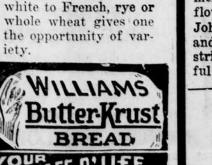
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