

McClure to Be Director

Seattle Man to Lead In Northwest
Alumni Drive Starts

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.

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.

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.

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.

Rating Is High
Mr. McClure stood second in his class with an average rating on his four years' work of more than 95 per cent.

Script Is Ready for Dr. Charles W. Eliot
The perpetuation of any representative government must rest upon the general level of intelligence and the education of its members.

During the Spanish-American war, he was engaged in construction work on Forts Stevens and Columbia, and during the World war he organized and commanded the Third Infantry, Washington National Guard, with the rank of colonel of infantry.

Portland Center Gives Banquet

The public speaking class of the Portland center of the University of Oregon gave its annual banquet in Portland Friday night.

Oregon Graduate Is Publisher of Poems

(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

It is really unfair to lift any single poem from the book for quotation as it is a "biography in verse," representing "a few experiences out of an old bachelor's life, from infancy to old age, showing how circumstances moulded a strong character."

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!

Script Is Ready for Dr. Charles W. Eliot

(Continued from page one)

ward's generations, was scarcely known but in name!
"O great perceptor, the University of Oregon, now presided over by one of your own disciples, would be enrolled among those who happily gather today to salute you.

HAL HOSS VISITS CAMPUS OVER WEEKEND

Hal E. Hoss, managing editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, is in Eugene this weekend. Mr. Hoss, accompanied by Mrs. Hoss, is conferring with Freda Goodrich, editor of the Oregonian, concerning the publication of the annual.

"God on the Campus"

A senior stopped me recently as I was passing his fraternity house and asked me to interpret this text for him, "In Him we live and move and have our being."

It happens that Sunday is a day observed in the Unitarian denomination as Young People's Sunday. So it occurred to me that here was a text suggested for my use.

Now I am wondering if there may not be quite a number among the University student body to whom a similar question has occurred. It is certainly one, which can very naturally arise in a period when the facts of the universe are being presented to young people in a new light.

I am asking that those of you to

BOOKS

THE END OF THE HOUSE OF ALARD. Sheila Kaye-Smith.

The first reaction one gets after reading "The End of the House of Alard," by Sheila Kaye-Smith, is, perhaps, that this is something a little different than some of her former books in that she treats a different class of people, as well as a different religion.

True, there is still the smell of the gorse-covered earth rising through the pages, there is still the passion for the soil, but the men are of the landed class, remnants of old families, clinging tenaciously to great portions of land which they are too impoverished to keep cultivated and too proud to sell.

As in "Sussex Gorse," where each child is sacrificed to the land's cultivation and the fight of Reuben with Nature, in this book old Sir John attempts to place individuals of his family upon the altar of family feeling.

The girls of the family lead meager lives with the exception of one—the only one of the family to gain happiness—who marries a farmer very much beneath her socially, in the eyes of Sir John.

Gervase—youngest son, becomes a priest in his search for peace, and at the death of Sir John, becomes heir—the last male Alard. He ends the line by firmly refusing to renounce his choice of life and utters his stored bitterness at the unhappiness enforced upon them by family.

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" intelligentsia. Now, alas, the tables are turned.

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self thus shown up, what must it be to a man of fifty who will have an uneasy feeling that he is convicted by Miss Macaulay of having been in succession all the different kinds of an ass the story depicts? It should be salutory reading for both, as Miss Macaulay demonstrates that the different generations have always thought about the same kind of new and emancipated thoughts about themselves, and that the world does not get any newer as it grows older.—E. W. A.

MOST POPULAR BOOKS IN LIBRARY, FEBRUARY

- Non-fiction
1. The Dance of Life Havelock Ellis
2. Prejudices H. L. Mencken
3. Anatole France books
4. Oh, Doctor Harry L. Wilson
5. Mankind at the Crossroads East

Fiction
1. Grey Towers Anonymous
2. Town and Gown Montross
3. Don Juan Lewisohn
4. Against the Grain Huysmans
5. End of the House of Alard Sheila-Kaye Smith

Certificates for Memorial Here

Twenty membership certificates from the Harding Memorial association have arrived at President P. L. Campbell's office. The association recently wrote to the University seeking members in the association.

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THE ANCHORAGE
Longfellow wrote that John Alden was "fair-haired, azure-eyed, with delicate Saxon complexion, having the dew of his youth . . . Youngest of all was he of the men who came in the Mayflower." Charles Ray as John Alden has youth, vigor and thoroughly typifies the striking figure of the youthful adventurer.

WILLIAMS Butter-Krust BREAD
YOUR STAFF O' LIFE

"Columbia Jester" have issued invitations for their temporary wedding to be celebrated on the occasion of the combined issue of the two college comic magazines, which will be released this month.

FACULTY GIVE LONG YEARS OF SERVICE
Whitman College—Recent investigations of Professor Walter C. Eells reveal the fact that not less than six members of the faculty of Whitman college, constituting 18 per cent of the total have served the college 25 years or more.

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