

## HEALTH SERVICE HEAD RETURNS

Dr. W. K. Livingston Back  
From Ten-Day Trip

### KOFOID'S WORK STUDIED

#### Amoebic Infections Long Known to Doctors

Dr. W. K. Livingston, head of the University health service, has returned to the campus after an absence of about ten days, which he spent at the University of California studying the work of Dr. Charles A. Kofoid on "amoebiasis." Dr. Kofoid, head of the department of zoology at that university, is one of the foremost famous students of protozoa in either this country or abroad," said Dr. Livingston, "and he has been making a very intensive study of the amoeba, which are parasitic in man."

There are some six types of amoeba found in the intestinal tract of the human body, as shown by the work of Dr. Kofoid, and at least one of these amoebae is pathogenic. This amoeba is capable of causing ulceration of the intestinal wall. This ulceration, when extensive, shows itself by the symptom of diarrhea and the accompanying illness known as amoebic dysentery, has long been known to the medical profession.

**Amoeba Very Small**

Dr. Kofoid and his co-workers, however, have tried to show that dysentery is by no means characteristic of infection by this amoeba. He states that certain individuals with considerable resistance to the amoeba may present no signs and that the parasite amoeba and his host may finally arrive at a state of armed neutrality from which state an active warfare may be resumed at any time.

The amoeba which is found in these chronic cases is often very small and may take its way into the blood stream, according to Dr. Kofoid. Once having gained access to the blood stream, it may enter practically any organ or tissue of the body. He claims to have found amoebae in the lungs, the liver, the bones, the spleen, and the lymph glands.

**Kofoid's Work Extensive**

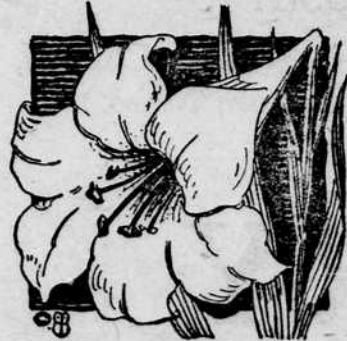
In the past five years, Dr. Kofoid has supervised some 32,000 examinations of 11,000 cases. A large number of these cases have been returned soldiers, among whom Dr. Kofoid claims to have found a considerable number of infections. For the past few years he has carried on his work in connection with clinical physicians. Treatment has resulted in considerable benefit to persons infected with amoeba.

In the short time that Dr. Livingston was enabled to put in at the University of California, it was impossible to properly evaluate this work. He said, "It seems possible, however, that amoebic infection may explain certain vague and chronic disorders which have heretofore eluded diagnosis, and within the limits of our time and facilities we will probably study such cases here on the campus."

### LEAGUE TO HOLD MASS MEETING AT 5 TODAY

A mass meeting of Women's league will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Villard hall. At this meeting, a report of the Women's league convention at Tucson, Arizona, will be given by Georgia Benson, president of the league, who attended the convention.

The nominating committee, composed of Miriam Swartz, Maude Schroeder, Elizabeth Griggs and Freda Goodrich, will also announce candidates for election, which will be held the last week in April.



#### EASTER LILIES

Easter season is one time of the year when fine flowers are most appropriate.

We have an exceptionally fine stock of Easter Lilies and Hydrangeas.

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## STUDENTS' RESPONSE TO INFLUENCE ALUMNI

Big Campus Drive to Be Great Send-off,  
Says National Chairman of Campaign

"The eyes of the alumni all over the state and country are centered on the campus—to see how the students will respond to the appeal for a student union," is the opinion of Robert Kuykendall, national chairman of the alumni campaign. "The situation might be compared to the bonfire before a big game. A successful student union drive will be a wonderful send-off for the alumni and state-wide campaigns."

Mr. Kuykendall, who is touring the state, is in a position to feel keenly the attitude of the alumni, and is of the belief that the outcome of the student union drive will be of the greatest importance in shaping the success of the later drives.

"The alumni have undertaken a very large per cent of the whole campaign, especially when one considers it is a young alumni body with 55 per cent having been graduated in the last 10 years. The greater part of the alumni are in the same position as the students; the sum they are to raise looks as big to them as does the student quota to the undergraduates."

"Having undertaken this, the alumni body as a whole, and those in charge of the campaign feel that this thing can be done. The individual alumni, however, who are just beginning to be aroused, will get a great deal of encouragement and will be helped to do a greater share when they see how the students take hold of things. They will watch the papers, and when

they see the response of the students, they will raise their own ante."

The student union drive, starting April 23, and continuing for several days, will be followed closely by the alumni drive, scheduled for May 9-31.

"The alumni," said Kuykendall, "will read about the student drive and will barely have time to assimilate the information when the alumni drive will start. At every alumni dinner will be given a report of what the students have done. This will raise the standards of giving and will cheer them along."

Mr. Kuykendall explained the general plan of the campaign. "The whole thing is cumulative," he said. "It starts at home with those nearest and most acquainted with its needs and with those most apt to respond. It proceeds then to the next closest group, the alumni, those who have been away for a few years, but who will respond when their memories of Oregon are revived and when their hopes are spurred on."

"These two groups which will naturally be the ones to start the ball rolling, and set the example for those people who know the University of Oregon by name only. The first question these people will ask is, 'What have the students and alumni done?' It is quite natural that these people who have no connection with the University are going to help only those who have helped themselves."

### ALUMNI PUBLICATION VOTED BEST ON COAST

Convention of Secretaries  
Praises 'Old Oregon'

"Old Oregon," University alumni magazine, was unanimously conceded to be the best publication of its kind on the coast, at the conference of alumni secretaries held last week in Spokane.

Grace Edgington, editor of the magazine and alumni secretary at Oregon, was not able to attend the conference, but Beatrix de Graff, ex-'24, who is working in Spokane, attended some of the sessions.

W. C. Eells, alumni secretary of Whitman college and president of the conference, wrote to the alumni office concerning the conference.

"We were anxious to quiz you as to how your alumni magazine is accomplished, both as to financial and as to literary means. We shall hope that you will be able to arrange to be with us next year to answer questions in person."

Following his letter came one from Miss De Graff, who says, in speaking of Mr. Eells, "He remarked that they had spent much time in discussing the different alumni publications, and he told me they had unanimously conceded the Oregon alumni magazine to be the best publication of the kind on the coast. Mr. Eells was so sincere in his words of praise, that I heartily wished you might have been here to hear them yourself. He said J. G. Fletcher of Washington remarked that he 'simply didn't see how they did it.'"

### TRANSCRIPTS OF MEDICAL STUDENTS ARE BEING SENT

The transcripts of all those students who expect to enter medical school this fall are being sent to the medical school in Portland by the registrar's office. A committee of the faculty of the medical school passes on all applications and those students who are accepted are notified before school opens in the fall.

### PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS OFFER ANNUAL AWARD

Scholarship Is Recognition  
of Work of School

Word has been received by Dean E.C. Robbins, of the school of business administration of the University, that a scholarship is to be awarded each calendar year commencing with 1924 by the Oregon state society of certified public accountants to the most deserving accounting student in the school.

The scholarship will be in the nature of books on accounting topics amounting to the aggregate value of \$25; a selected list of books from which a choice can be made will be furnished by the society. The faculty of the school of business administration will designate the student most worthy of the award.

The authorizing of this award indicates an approval of the Oregon state society of public accountants in the work of the school of business administration along accounting lines. One of the purposes of the scholarship is to stimulate the students to achieve the utmost in the accounting course.

**CASTLE**

"Gentle Julia," at the Castle today is a humorous story of the trials of young love.

The screen version, made from Booth Tarkington's novel, was directed by Rowland V. Lee. Bessie Love has the title role. In the cast are Harold Goodwin, Charles K. French, Frank Elliott and Mary Arthur.

The various humorous characterizations are presented as naturally as Booth Tarkington described them in the story. The juvenile life of a small town, mingling with the loves of Julia Atwater and the troubles of

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her lover, Noble Dill, unite to form one of the most touching stories of clean American life that has come to the silver sheet. The picture was well directed by Rowland V. Lee, who took particular pains to see that his youthful players fell into their respective roles naturally and easily.

### Latest Radio Triumph Shown by Recent Occurrence

Wife, Very Ill, Sends Messages  
Broadcast to Absent Husband

A wife taken suddenly ill. A husband out of reach of the ordinary telegraph wire. A radio message broadcast. A rush trip to her bedside. This is the story of the latest triumph of the newest method of communication.

While J. Benly Stam, ex-'19, was traveling somewhere in Tillamook county, his wife, Louise Bailey Stam, '16, was taken critically ill. She did not know which part of the state her husband was traveling in and could not communicate with him. Then, resourcefully-minded friends went to the Oregonian broadcasting station and asked that their message be sent out over the state. Although the request was unusual, KGW complied and at 12:30 p. m. the message went out.

At 1 o'clock, Stam boarded a train at Belfort, entirely unaware of the stir in the regions of the air, due to his absence from home. At Rector, the time-keeper of the logging camp boarded the train and informed Stam that he was wanted at home. Stam is a frequent traveler along that line and friends in the camps expected him to be on that train. At four more stations along the line, he was given the news. At Tillamook, three stations had picked up the message. In a few hours, Stam was home. Mrs. Stam is expected to recover.

### TWENTY-SEVEN STUDENTS PAY LATE FEES THIS WEEK

So far, a few students each day pay their fees. The total who paid their fees late, including the late filing fee of \$2 is about 27. Of these, 16 paid Monday, 7 Tuesday, and the rest yesterday. There are still quite a number of cards for fees still unpaid, and it is impossible to tell whether these cards belong to students who are withdrawn or to those who have delayed in paying their fees.

### STUDENT MANAGING EDITOR ON FOREST GROVE PAPER

Lester Talbot, a sophomore in the University school of journalism, left yesterday to take a position as managing editor of the Forest Grove Sentinel, Forest Grove, Oregon. Talbot came to the campus last fall from Pacific university. He is a member of the University advertising club and of Sigma Pi Tau.

### GRILLE DANCES COLLEGE SIDE INN

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## REVEREND JENNINGS WILL SPEAK AT 'HUT'

Meeting Is Third of Daily  
Pre-Easter Services

The speaker at the third pre-Easter meeting, which is to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. hut, will be Rev. Frederick R. Jennings, rector of the Episcopal church of Eugene. His address is to be in keeping with the spirit of passion week, it is announced by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officials who are jointly sponsoring the meetings. Special music, scripture reading, and prayer will also make up the program which is designed to last but 45 minutes.

Both men and women of the faculty and the student body have attended previous meetings, and Y. M. C. A. officials hope that more students will be present at the last two meetings because they are arranged to directly lead up to the actual observance of Easter in the various city churches next Sunday.

At yesterday's meeting, Rev. E. V. Stivers, pastor of the First Christian church, gave an address on "Fellowship in Service." Miss Charlotte Banfield sang a solo.

### WOMEN TAKE IN \$30 FROM DOUGHNUT SALE

The Phi Theta Kappa doughnut sale, held yesterday in and about the Commerce building, brought in \$30, Mabel Armitage, who was in charge of the affair, announced. Every hour, five girls were on duty, dispersing their sugary wares.

### CARS Without Drivers

#### LATE MODELS

Ford Tourings—8c per mile, 75c per hour.  
Ford Coupes—10c per mile, \$1.00 per hour.  
Ford Sedan—12c per mile, \$1.25 per hour.  
Cadillac "8" (7-pass.)—15c per mile, \$1.50 per hour.

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The money secured by this sale which is an annual affair, goes to results of yesterday's sale. The ward a \$50 scholarship for some "hold-up" was alluring. The bait upperclass woman in the school of business administration. The committee were well satisfied with the results of yesterday's sale. The bait was popular, students bit lustily, and were satisfied.

TODAY  
LAST  
DAY

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CLYDE COOK  
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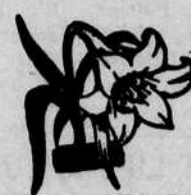
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## SENIORS

Many members of the class of 1924 have not arranged for caps and gowns and announcements.

Time for ordering at the Co-op has been extended to April 21st.

Order now and be ready for commencement.