

Oregon Daily Emerald

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A New Term

THE START of a new term. A fresh chance to display what one can do—and what one cannot do. That is—for those who survived the sweeping arc of the scythe and could finish a perusal of the "scandal sheet" with a smile illuminating the countenance.

Many resolutions to study this term—hard—really. And many who believe they will carry out those resolutions—really. Perhaps they will. The winter term is a good one to work in. There are fewer diversions. The mill race does not call as it will in the spring. The rush and crush of the innumerable activities which fill the fall will not be so numbing.

There are lots of interesting and intriguing books in the library to pass a rainy evening with. Books that are not assigned for class work—but which will furnish valuable and desirable material to inject into "blue books" at the end of the term. Books which will give a feeling that some of the empty corners of the "garret" are a little better furnished than before. And the added confidence that comes of that fact.

Some of the faces familiar last term are gone. Some of the faces familiar a year or two years ago are seen once more. Hearty handshakes and hasty searching of the memory to "place" a one-time acquaintance, while gaining time in asking, "Are you back?" and, "What have you been doing with yourself?" or "Have a good vacation?" and "Have a Happy New Year!"

Those interested in the facial reaction of an individual who has had a frustrated purpose could have gathered ample material Monday by watching the students who had waited in the wrong registration line for an hour and had just become conscious of the fact as he reached the window.

The early morning classes of the first day were not of full attendance. It is necessary to recuperate from the vacation, you know.

One day gone.

SECRETARY OF Y.M.C.A. VISITS LOCAL OFFICERS

National secretaries of the student association of the Y. M. C. A. is on the campus for a two days visit and holding conferences with the officers of the local student Christian association. Coming west from New York to attend the Pacific Coast student Y. M. C. A. convention which was held at Asilomar, California, from December 27 to January 2, Mr. Miller is making a tour of the college associations of the west and will return later to his home state.

The purpose of Mr. Miller's tour of the west is to increase the student interest in international affairs, political as well as religious, which was also one of the most important aims of the Asilomar convention.

Mr. Miller, who was the Rhodes scholar from the Washington and Lee university during the period of 1919-23, was actively engaged in Y. M. C. A. work while in England. He was the secretary of the British Student Association of the Y. M. C. A., before being transferred to America, and made extensive lecture trips through Scotland and England.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO THREE TEACHERS

Requests for three teachers to fill vacancies, two of which are for the balance of this school year, were received by the employment bureau at the school of education since the close of the winter term.

A commercial teacher is desired by Chester E. Cook, superintendent of the school at Jacksonville, to fill the vacancy in the Jacksonville high school. The applicant for this position, which has been open since January 5, 1925, must be able to teach classes in Gregg shorthand I and II, and typing. There is an option between Latin II and general science as the additional subject, but the former is preferable. The salary is given as \$130 per month.

The second position which is open for the balance of this school year exists in the Myrtle Point high school. Any one who can teach French, history and economics is

desired, although the last two subjects mentioned might be shifted. Preference will be given to some one who is able to take charge of the girls' glee club. The salary is at least \$1,200, and increases in proportion to the recommendations and experience which the teacher may have. January 19 is the beginning of the second semester, according to the letter sent by the principal of the Myrtle Point high school.

The third request for a teacher is as teaching principal for the grades at Hillsboro. Work in this position will not begin until September, 1925, but the appointment will be made in March or April. M. B. Signs, superintendent of the Hillsboro schools, asked that some married man apply, although he stated that a middle aged man might be accepted if he has a good record.

The work will be upper grade departmental work, and some one who can teach football, track or music, will be preferred. The salary will be \$1,485 per year.

Any aspirants for any of these positions may make application at the employment bureau.

MARGARET SCOTT, '23, VISITS ON CAMPUS

Margaret Scott, graduate of the school of journalism, '23, who has been a reporter on the Humboldt Standard, Eureka, California, for the last year, has been visiting the campus for several days. Miss Scott will begin work next week for the Oregon Voter, assisting Mr. C. C. Chapman, the editor, in covering the sessions of the state legislature. Miss Scott held this position at the 1923 session.

Miss Scott then expects to go to Chicago, where she may remain.

While on the campus, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society and Theta Sigma Phi, woman's national honorary journalism fraternity. She also was a member of the Oregon staff for four years, and was one of the day editors of the Emerald at one time.

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Vagaries

We are told the editor has estimated that every Wednesday the genius of the Emerald staff will be about sufficient to fill the paper up with ads, news, pleading announcements, and such novelties, except for about the amount of space in Vagaries when it is apt to run dry so we have agreed to fill up this column with a further assortment of various English words set to type and arranged in sentences.

Our main purpose in writing this is to see if you will read it. If you don't, you must either be a highbrow or a lowbrow; if a highbrow, you don't belong in a university. Moral: If you don't read this stuff you should be kicked out of school.

We hope you've all enjoyed a restful vacation and are now back fresh and ready to get down to work and commence the new year 5 A. V. with a diligent reading of Vagaries and your other studies.

The dinosaur, the ichthyosaurus, and the oiywuzituzions never read Vagaries. They all died off of non-intelligence, as was proper and fitting.

Man, in part at least even if it is an elite minority, reads Vagaries. His superior intelligence entitles him to the rank of lord of creation.

It is only the thoroughly lazy man who most appreciates the value of his time which he finds worth as much to him as to be too valuable to waste in doing anything whatsoever.

There is one thing worse than being misunderstood; it is being understood at the wrong time.

According to meteorologists, the almanacs, and prophecies in Holy Scripture, the chances are very good that Oregon will have the opportunity to enjoy several rainy days this year.

Style note: "The latest fad with the younger set is bare legs." Well, well, that would be nice of course, but then there isn't so very much difference, and if the style doesn't "take" here we won't grieve too much, as long as our co-eds who roll their own sit with them crossed.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 8
 11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.
 8:00 p. m.—Debate, Oregon vs. O. A. C., Villard hall.

Friday, January 9
 Order of the "O" dance.

Saturday January 10
 8:00 p. m.—Basketball game, Oregon vs. Willamette University, Armory.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SINGLE ROOM for man student, \$8, also sleeping porch for rent, 1393 Beech. Phone 865-Y.

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LARGE ROOMY GARAGE for rent, 652 E. 13th St. J-7

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PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS
 PATRONIZE EMERALD ADVERTISERS

FIRST TIME TODAY

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'OLD OREGON' CONTAINS VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

Two Graduates Contribute To December Issue

The December issue of "Old Oregon," filled with live news of campus doings, alumni travel experiences, and Oregon sports, was distributed during the Christmas vacation.

Appropriate to the season and its events is the story by L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Morning Oregonian, about the Christmas game played in Portland for the benefit of "Tiny" Shields, former Oregon football star, who was severely injured in a varsity game. The story deals with "Tiny's" life as he is forced to spend it now in comparison to its former activity. Gregory gives a list of the players in the game.

"One Way To Do It" is the title of an article telling of the way Janet Young, '14, found to raise money for the gift campaign. She is with the Moroni Olsen Players and the company will present a play "You and I" in Eugene this month to raise money for the campaign.

An article of interest is "Christmas Eve in Bethlehem" by Dorothy Collier, '18, who spent last winter in the Holy Land. The story is illustrated by several snapshots taken in and around Bethlehem. Another travel story tells of the experiences of Ralph Spearow and his companions in their recent trip to Japan. It also is illustrated by snapshots.

Vernon T. Motschenbacher, president of the Portland alumni, has written a story about the organization of alumni into committees for action.

Among stories of campus activities and campus people is another of the series of sketches of the various deans. William G. Hale, dean of the law school is the subject for the latest sketch. There also appear stories of the Oregon-Oxford debate, the high school convention, the installation of Alpha Gamma Delta and the regular department of campus news. Editorials, news of the classes, the poetry section, edited by Margaret Skavlan, and the sport section, edited by Web Jones complete the magazine. Pictures of Bart Spellman, Bob Mautz, Bill Reinhart, and football snapshots are in the sport section, with a summary of football season and the basketball schedule for this year.

At the Theatres

THE REX—Last day: "Sandra," adapted from the famous novel of a woman with two hearts,—one home-loving and contented, one love-torn and adventurous—featuring the beautiful Barbara LaMarr and Bert Lytell; Al St. John comedy, "Lovermania;" International news events; Rosner in "Sandra" musical settings on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming—Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "The Only Woman."

THE CASTLE—First day: Rintin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "Where the North Begins," a heart warming drama of love, adventure and northland intrigue, sceneed amid the pictorial splendors of the Canadian wilds; Sunshine comedy, "Roaring Lions at Home," a howling succession of hysterical convulsions; Castle News Weekly and musical score.

COMING—Hoot Gibson in "The Ridin' Kid from Powder River."

Coming—Hoot Gibson in "The HELLIG"—Tonight, Western Vaudeville featuring five high class acts drawn from Orpheum and Keith circuits. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Elinor Glyn's noted picture, "His Hour." Coming, "The Silent Accuser," with Peter the Great, police dog actor; "Captain Blood" Sabastini's great masterpiece of the Sea.

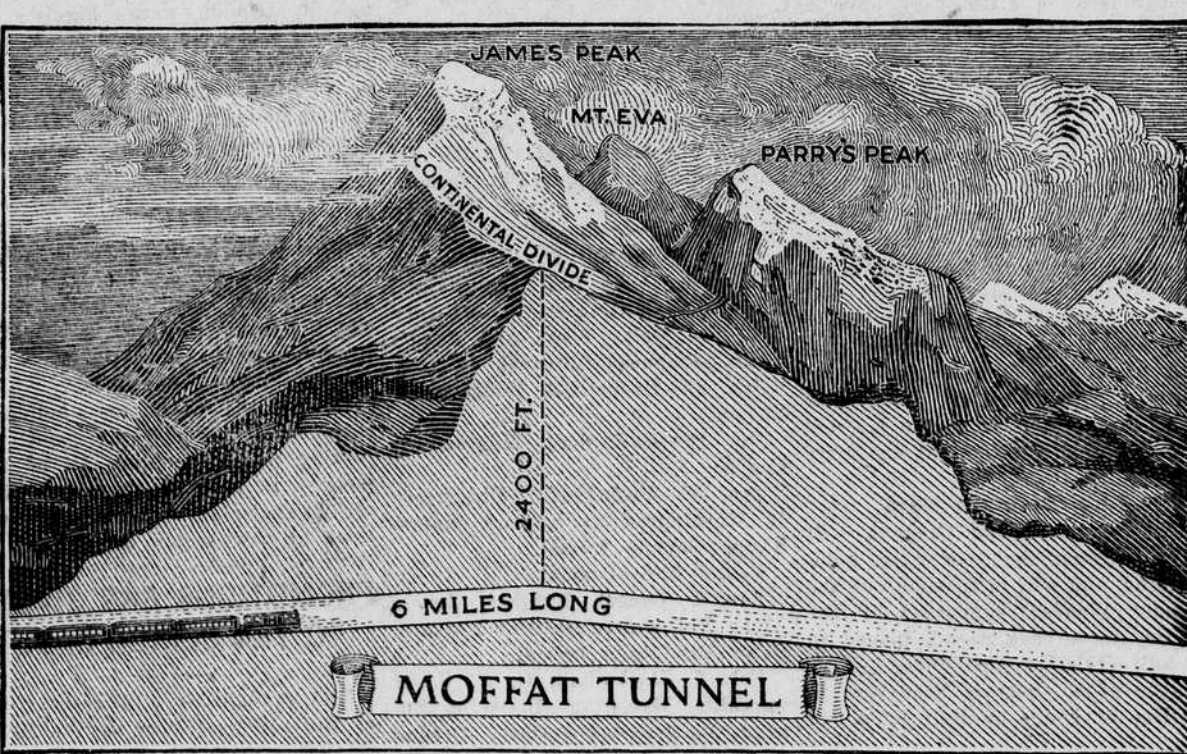
GIFT OF LAND MADE TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

A gift of an 88-acre tract of land valued at \$100,000 was made to the University of Oregon school of medicine by the late C. S. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson and Phillip L. Jackson of Portland.

The tract adjoins the present campus of the medical school on Marquam Hill, Portland. Under the terms of the gift, the land is to be used for medical school purposes, and is dedicated to the sick and crippled, to the recreation of the public and the play of children.

The tract of 88 acres given by the Jacksons, added to the 20 acres presented to the medical school in 1914 by the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company gives the institution a campus of 108 acres within a mile and a half of the Multnomah county courthouse.

"The gift assures—and it was much needed—adequate room for expansion of the medical school."



Piercing the Great Divide

West of Denver is the Continental Divide; hemmed in behind it is an undeveloped district twice as large as Maryland. That fertile area the new Moffat Tunnel will open up.

General Electric mine locomotives are carrying out the rock, and G-E motors are driving air compressors and pumping water from underground rivers.

The conquests of electricity on land and sea, in the air and underground, are making practical the impossibilities of yesterday. It remains only for men of ability to find new things to do tomorrow. Thus does Opportunity of 1925 beckon college men and women toward greater things as yet undreamed, and to a better world to live in.

The General Electric Company includes many specialists—engineers who know about tunnels; engineers who know about street lighting; engineers who know about the electrification of factories. These men are helping to build the better and happier America in which you will live.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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