

## • EMERALD CHIPS •

### Fletcher Works for Degree—

Elliot Fletcher, a graduate of the University of Florida, is the new graduate assistant in architectural design. He is working for his advanced degree.

### Visits Relatives—

Miss Julia Burgess, of the English department, spent the month of August visiting relatives in New York and Chicago.

### Visits California—

George Williamson, professor of English, who has received much recognition this summer by his writing of "The Donne Tradition," taught at the University of Washington this summer and also visited in California.

### Takes Leave of Absence—

Dr. A. R. Moore, of the department of animal biology in the University, is on a year's leave of absence in Europe. Dr. Moore is doing extensive research in his field while on the continent.

### Accepts Research Position—

E. D. McAllister, professor of mathematics and physics, has accepted a position of research at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C. Professor McAllister has been replaced by Dr. Will V. Norris who received his D.Sc. at the Colorado School of Mines.

### Bend Class To Open—

Dr. Lewis C. Martin, a member of the Reed college faculty and an instructor in the Portland center of the University of Oregon extension division, will conduct a class in psychology regularly each Friday evening at Bend, Oregon.

### Will Visit Marshfield—

This week Miss Celia Hager of the University of Oregon psychology department will visit Marshfield and Roseburg to meet with groups planning to organize psychology classes in each of these two towns.

### High School Gains Teacher—

Mrs. Viola Ross, '27, is a new member of the teaching staff at University high school. Besides instructing classes in social science, she also has charge of the library.

### President Hall Returns—

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, returned yesterday from a business trip in Portland, where he had been since Sunday.

### Captain Herbert Relaxes—

Captain George F. Herbert, formerly member of the staff of the military department, writes his friends that he finds time to golf, fish for trout, and hopes to go deer hunting near Fort Missoula, Montana, where he is on duty with the Fourth infantry.

### Oregana Staff Moves—

The Oregana staff has moved out of the Journalism building into its new office back of Friendly hall. The new quarters are those formerly occupied by the Emerald business department. Lester McDonald, literary editor of the Emerald, also has his desk in the same office.

### Graduate at California—

Karl Landstrom of the school of business administration is graduate assistant in the department of economics at the University of California at Berkeley.

### McMullin Now Teaching—

Pearl E. McMullin is teaching at Longview, Washington.

### Professor Attends Meet—

Professor Howard of the law school attended the State Bar association meeting at Pendleton from September 25 to 28.

### Faculty Club Open—

Meals are now being served at the faculty club for the benefit of members, according to David E. Faville.

### Students Seek Honors—

Orville Garrett and Spencer Raynor are doing honors work in foreign trade. Ronello Lewis, William Ayres and Ernest Aline are doing honors work in accounting. All five are working for honors with a thesis, according to Dean Faville of the school of business administration.

### Jantzen Mills Employs Student—

Harold Kelly, graduate of the school of business administration, is working for the Jantzen Knitting Mills at Portland.

### Graduate Assistant Marries—

Carl J. Furr, graduate assistant in the Spanish department, was married this summer to Norma Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry of Provo, Utah. The wedding took place in Eugene on June 15.

### Detling at Idaho—

Leroy E. Detling, former instructor in the French department, is now occupying the position of instructor of botany at the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho. After Mr. Detling's resignation, Jacques La Forge, former graduate assistant, was appointed to take his place in the French department.

### Return After Leave—

Christina and Helen Crane, who were members of the faculty of the French department in 1928-29, have returned to the campus after a year's leave of absence.

## Lucy Howe Earns High Test Score

### English Examinations for Freshmen Changed

The highest grade in the freshman English examinations was earned this year by Lucy Howe, English major and daughter of Prof. H. C. Howe. Miss Howe topped 878 other freshmen who took the test, making a score of 556 out of a possible 600.

The new students were required to take two tests this year instead of one. The new one, called the Oregon test, was designed to examine more fully the students and to form a check on the old quiz, the uniform placement test, it was explained by R. K. Shumaker, professor of English, who was in charge of the examination.

"The Oregon test is the first contribution the University has made of this sort in many years," said Mr. Shumaker. "We cannot determine its success for a year or so yet but believe it will greatly aid us in predicting success from born aptitudes."

Unusual features of the tests for this year were the time limits placed on each question of the examination and the absence of themes.



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## Chance Acquaintance Likes New Journalism Professor

### Foreign Athletics Differ From American Games, Says Coggeshall

By VINCENT GATES

If the time-worn adage that "travel broadens the mind," is anything indicative of the truth, this writer is "one up," in the scope of his previous intelligence. All because of having traveled a few miles en route to school and thereby meeting one of the most interesting personalities the writer has ever known—Reginald Coggeshall, newly-named associate professor of journalism at the University of Oregon.

Professor Coggeshall has just returned from Europe, where he was on the Paris staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

As we sped along on that parallel ribbon of steel, Professor Coggeshall's conversation smacked of constant variety. Each anecdote was more interesting than the ones preceding it. The subjects of conversation drifted from English sports to American football, the various styles of eastern sports writers, and the unsettled political situations in Italy and Germany.

Everything pertaining to Europe and its several countries was vastly fascinating. Professor Coggeshall was strikingly congenial, and pleasantly informal, talking in an easy, unassuming manner, and yet, forcefully and impressively.

"How do the English people regard American football?" the professor was asked.

"They don't understand it," was the terse answer. "It is difficult for them to conceive of such a 'brutal' game. The difference between our football and English rugby is not so great in some ways; but the English people regard the ethics of sportsmanship in a different light than we do."

Mr. Coggeshall explained. As an example, he pointed out that he had seen injured players on a rugby team actually leave the game and their team would continue playing without a substitution, sometimes with but 12 or 13 men against the regular 15 players. "Our football teams wouldn't think of such a thing, especially in a big game," he commented.

"A friend of mine in Paris once told me, very emphatically, that



Reginald Coggeshall

rugby is a much more deceptive game than our football. I didn't contradict him, as till then I hadn't seen a rugby contest, but now since I have seen several games, I thoroughly disagree with him," Mr. Coggeshall continued.

Incidentally, this is the first year in United States for Oregon's new journalism instructor, since 1925. Thus the writer was surprised at Mr. Coggeshall's deep interest in football, especially Oregon's prospects and schedule. Mr. Coggeshall, who is a Harvard graduate, followed all sports very closely at that school and since working abroad, has kept in close contact with American sports, as well as foreign games.

In speaking of English sports, Mr. Coggeshall briefly mentioned "squash ball" and "squash tennis"—both popular games in Great Britain.

Squash ball, he explained, is similar to hand ball, except that

the former is played with a racquet and the entire four walls are used to play the bounds and rebounds. The game is a good tonic for a physical workout, according to the professor. "I can play squash ball for just a few minutes and without unusually hard playing, can lose several pounds of weight," he said. "Not that I haven't several excess pounds to lose," he added, subtly.

Naturally enough, eastern schools and colleges held more of an interest to Mr. Coggeshall while abroad, than western institutions. He was quick to notice the sudden change of interest from basketball to ice hockey in eastern universities during the last few years, as his conversation indicated. "Ice hockey holds the preference to basketball in nearly every school where it is possible to play the game," Mr. Coggeshall said. "Ice hockey draws much larger crowds than basketball, both in professional and inter-

collegiate circles."

When asked as to the apparent reason, Mr. Coggeshall said he believed it was because of the rugged, human contact involved, and also because of the lack of the element of chance in scoring, such as is too often true in basketball.

Eager to listen to the interesting subjects of which Mr. Coggeshall spoke, the writer gleaned much worth-while knowledge of foreign affairs—journalistically, politically, and nationally unusual. Some of the things which interfere with newspaper reports from Italy and the Balkan states, were astounding, but undoubtedly true, and most certainly interesting. But one can expect to hear interesting things from interesting people.

### Assembly Planned To Commemorate Poet

A general student body assembly to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the

poet Vergil will be held Thursday evening, October 16, Mary Kent, of the extension division, announced yesterday. The place will be announced later.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will preside. Prof. Fred-eric S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, will give the address, illustrating his lecture with stereoptical slides of pictures, both ancient and modern, depicting characters and incidents in Vergil's works.

### Starr Replaces Day On University Staff

The household arts department announces the addition of Miss Mary Elizabeth Starr as an instructor in clothing construction and clothing selection. Miss Starr, a graduate of the University of Washington, replaces Miss Margaret Day, who was married last spring.

Three new heat regulating stoves, carpets, table equipment, and linen have been provided for use in the department.

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## LEMON -O-

## Welcome Back To School...

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