Heavy Loss to State Seen in **Merger Move**

(Continued from Page One) and new equipment and buildings necessary.

In addition to the University's valuation of \$4,491,822.86, more than \$1,000,000 in fraternity property is directly affected. The construction costs of fraternity and sorority homes in Eugene where these organizations own their own property amounts to \$934,205. This does not include the value of the land occupied by such houses, nor the value of investments by private individuals in property rented for fraternity use.

Many Hold Bonds Many individuals in the state hold bonds issued to build these fraternity homes, and the same is which is the usual manner in which true in regard to the \$533,000 in- junior colleges are maintained in vested in dormitories. Against the fraternity property at Eugene there is an outstanding indebtedness of \$615,000 in which a number of loan associations of the state are deeply interested.

This fraternity property would, in all probability, be almost a total loss. The removal of the University to Corvallis would so deplete Eugene property values that the premises would have little sale value, and the largest population of the campus under the terms of the measure would not be sufficient to fill the dormitories.

Reduced Values Seen Assessed valuations in Eugene, LaGrande, Ashland and Monmouth would be materially reduced if the measure is passed, according to a study of probable results. In Eugene alone it is estimated that the assessed value would be reduced from one-third to one-half, reducing the community to bankruptcy and causing serious financial loss to the holders of the city's banks, trust funds and the state

Few alumni and friends of the University are acquainted with the initiative measure, according to reports reaching the alumni association office. It has been filed by the Marion County Tax Equalizaof the county. No announcement

University Is Provided It is provided that there shall evident. be created an Oregon State univerished and its property disposed of as they are and where they are.

population at Corvallis.

One of the features of the bill dents of their communities. not at once recognized is the fact that under its provisions all teacher training will not come to Eugene campus not to exceed junior high school grade. All other educational instruction will be at Cor-

Salem Support Sought

The support of Salem is solicited by a chapter in the bill which provides that the law school shall be located there. Under what conditions it shall be operated there is not provided, but detailed provision is made that the supreme court library, already open to any citizen of the state who wants to go there for any legitimate purpose.

away from them. The normals at ports and docks 5.4 per cent. LaGrande and Ashland already the bill, it simply would cut the tax dollar. enrollment of these institutions to not more than 10 or 15 per cent

One of two alternatives, it is re- \$407. cited, would be the only way out. One is to close the schools, which With separate institutions, the will from time to time be forward- les Underwood, Elliott - Fischer to receive the Ion-Lewis traveling would be the natural reaction, as cost in administration and instruc- cd, speakers provided and cam- company office machinery and scholarship in architecture for the the state through the board of tion in Oregon is \$351.95, accord- paign literature distributed. higher education could not afford ing to the United States office of An active, well supported alumni to operate them for such a limited education whose figures are for association is necessary and that Died: Henry E. Koeber, ex-'23, the school of architecture, is a student body. The second is to the year 1931-32. This is the aver- responsibility must be accepted by was killed at Cathlamet, Washing- member of the firm of Lawrence, hand them over to the communi- age for the states having separate each and every alumnus as a per- ton, May 11, when a tree crashed Holford, Allyn and Bean, Portland ties to support by direct taxation, universities and colleges. Michigan sonal challenge.

Boulder Busting Kitten Ball Team Taunts B. A. Nine

THE kitten ball team of the geology department, which claims to be the champions of the pure science division due to their third straight victory over the chemistry aggregation by a score of 29-5, hereby issue a challenge through Lloyd Ruff, assumed graduate manager of the club, to the business ad

With the defeat of the law school nine yesterday afternoon by the slugging "financiers," the Condonites consider them worthy competition to battle with them for the supremacy of the campus.

other states

Financing Difficult

Representatives of LaGrande. Ashland and Monmouth who are meeting with representatives of Eugene point out that financially but few of the students attending these teacher training schools would be able to finance their study at Eugene as many of them reside in the communities where the schools are located and are satisfying their underclass requirements while obtaining their teaching certificates with the idea that later in life they can attend the university or the college and obtain their desired degrees.

The measure includes a number of other provisions and certain minor ones are looked upon as the expressions of jealousy.

The government census for 1930 gives Corvallis' population 7585, while that of Eugene is given as 18,901. The moving of the university to Corvallis would not only securities. These securities are in housing and instruction facilities, but it would make impossible for many students to be self support- class, now residing in Olympia, corporation and issued by the same ing either wholly or in part.

Employment Is Important

As every alumnus of the university knows, the majority of the men at Eugene depend to some extion league through Henry Zorn, a Only a high degree of civic responsibility on the part of Eugene has been made as to who is financthese students to obtain this emMr. and Mrs. Paul Steinmetz, PortAmerican consul to London.

sity, the university branch of alumni feel, is one of the strongest Steel company, Berlin. which shall be located at Corval- arguments in favor of continuing lis. The Monmouth normal is abol- the state's educational institutions

is taken from the campuses at La- of the consolidation measure is Margaret Davidson '35, died sud- of children's work at the public Hogan have twin children, a son been elected to teach in the Dorena Grande and Ashland and they are facts and figures showing that denly in Portland May 22. designated as junior colleges. All there is no economy in the propoof the teacher training work now sal Sentiment, of course, enters heads the list with an expenditure at the normal schools is transferred into the picture as far as univer- per student per year of \$547.74. sity alumni are concerned, but However, when the costs are de-The measure makes no provis- upon these alumni rests much of termined in states having comtion of the doubling of student university and the true picture of found that the per student average geon in public health service ac-

Expenditures Here Low While Oregon stands sixth in may if it so desires allow high state stands 22nd according to exschool teacher training on the Eupenditures for higher education in only asking an opportunity to conlotte Banfield, '19) are spending proportion to wealth.

Higher education in Oregon is not responsible for increased tax. a study of the records show. In ten years-1921-1931-higher education cost has increased but one per cent, and the increase has not been at the University. The University's income, reduced by the propriation, for last year was but 1921.

shall be thrown open to the law the annual expenditures for ele- materially reduced the cost to the Highway department. mentary and high schools has in- state and made possible great Married: Mrs. Anna Mae Kings-Junior colleges are created at creased 49.1 per cent, roads and works, especially at the mdical ley, ex-'22 to Walter E. Nichol, B. Failing building, Portland to 826 LaGrande and Ashland, but the highways 21.9 per cent town and school and in the field of research. S., '20, M.D., '27, on April 29. They American Bank building. He is asteacher training work is taken city government 22.6 per cent and The alternatives before the al- will make their home in Hood

have junior college rank in the the University, including the medi- pus at Eugene. There is no midstate's education system, and ac- cal school, research and extension dle ground. cording to those who have studied service, received 1 2-3 cents of each The responsibility of the alumni schools as teacher and superintend- has been head of the science de-

of their present student body which in Oregon," it is found that \$311 Monmouth business men are comis about the number now taking was the average state support per bining to fight this battle. They Earl "Spike" Leslie is professor fer of teacher-training in science pure junior college work at these student per year at Eugene, and will fight it out on the lines drawn of physical education this year at to Corvallis. Opponents of the measure believe Ohio at the same time was spend- will take all summer. that this would mean the death of ing \$2110. The average for all Contacts must be made, for this tackle at Oregon in 1919. the Ashland and LaGrande schools. state supported universities was is largely to be a hand to hand Kelly Branstetter is a member enth Avenue West, Eugene.

Class Reunions. **Court Dedication** Set for June 11 The formal dedication of the

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Prince L. Campbell Fine Arts museum, special class reunions of '92, on April 30, at his home in the classes of 50, 25, 20 and 10 Brownsville. years ago, the semi-annual meeting, flower and fern procession, and important events will bring to- to Salem. gether several hundred University of Oregon alumni June 11.

California; Seymour W. Condon, Orient. Pasadena, California; and Mary E. McCornack, Eugene.

10:30 the semi-annual alumni M.D., '07. meeting will be held, with Homer class reunions.

The formal dedication of the Campbell Museum of Fine Arts will take place in the afternoon. At 5:30 the classes will have rearound the Pioneer Mother statue in the Woman's quadrangle.

Members of the class of 1922 are making a special effort to bring classmates together from all over the Northwest. Helen Carson, permanent secretary of this sends word that many have already notified her they will be on the campus.

Alumni who wish to stay over tent upon employment in order vice Sunday and the commenceto continue their university work. ment exercises Monday morning.

STEINMETZ RETURNS

ployment and the problem in a city land, has returned from six and onewith much less poulation is self half months spent in Germany in Grande, was on May 18 appointed

JOSEPH DAVIDSON DEAD Joseph A. Davidson, 53, national ary 28, 1937. by transfer to other state agencies. The university's answer to the advertising director for the Ore-Teacher training instruction also cry of economy raised in support gonian, Portland, and father of

pr student cost is \$637.71.

Necessary economies resulting ed in this service. per capita wealth and 41 per cent from less income through the mill- Born: A son, on May 11, to Mr. gene, but only the elementary inabove the national average, and age tax will result in further reand Mrs. Harold W. Rugh (Ruth University school of the 31, to Carl Werner, in Portland, struction. It is provided that the stands fifth among the states in ductions in Oregon and especially Pearce, '23) at 2308 Willamette board of higher education, which the number of students enrolled in at the University, according to the street, Eugene. would be continued under this act, institutions of higher learning, the budget figures as they now stand. The University administration is Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns (Char-

opportunity to work under the re- home in Ontario, Canada. organized plan proposed by the Harold R. Tregilgas, who restate board of higher education ceived his B.S. in 1919 from Oregon the U.S. army.

State Cost Reduced

referendum on the legislative apDr. Arnold Bennett Hall the dewho is seven years old, Don six, at Northwestern University, Evternational refations at Geneva, partments of the University have Mary two and David one. \$802,139 or .6 per cent less than in benefited by approximately \$1,500,-000 in funds given or appropriat- Ray Van Horn, ex-'20, is assist-Over the same ten year span, ed by outside interests. This has ant engineer of the Arizona State sity of Minnesota.

umni are whether their alma ma- River. On the basis of the 1931 income, ter is to be a memory or the cam-

In compiling what has been University may live and prosper, has resigned his position, effective School, Eugene, but there will be "the low-down on higher education Eugene, LaGrande. Ashland and at the close of the school year.

> engagement. From the office of of the Stevens Office Appliance the alumni secretary information company. Eugene. This firm hand- M.F.A. '29, was recently selected

News of the Classes

No. 9 OLD OREGON

The class of 1882, that of 50 Mrs. Carrie Hovey Burden, '92, and year at the University of Wisconyears ago, now has three living Bertha F. Comings, '10, are mem- sin. members, according to records, members of a party of Eugene Born: A daughter, on May 6, to and these are expected to be here people who returned the first of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Royer Keith Fennell, ex-28, at Medford, for the re-union. They are Mrs. May from a three months' cruise (Blanche Wickland, '21) of 311 on May 21. Mrs. Fennell is a sen-Harry L. Boardman, Riverside, to the South Sea islands and the East Twelfth Street North, Portior this year and after her gradua-

The alumni activities will open moved his office from the Commer- the state board of examiners in at 9 o'clock with the annual break- cial Bank building, Springfield, to optometry by Governor Meier. fast of the State Association of the Sutton building where he will Harold B. Gourley, ex-'23, has Dodge, of Ashland, to Walter T. University of Oregon Women. At have offices with W. H. Pollard, been appointed aide to the vice Durgan, '28, of Corvallis. The

trip to the East.

Judge Walter H. Evans, LL.B., in Chicago in June. '05, and Mrs. Evans are expected union dinners, followed by the ans Jr. in June. While in Portland, Portland. beautiful flower and fern proces- Judge Evans will conduct hearings sion, which this year will center around the Pioneer Mother status for the U. S. customs court on pro-around the Pioneer Mother status for the U. S. customs court on pro-tests in tariff matters.

compiled for the advisory group of counting honorary fraternity. "The Objective or New-Type Ex- street, Olympia, Washington. will attend the baccalaureate ser- amination," and "Tests and measat the University of California.

> 1915 Dr. Joe. L. Ingle, ex-'15, of La Columbia.

the employ of the foreign dtrade by Governor Meier a member of May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. New York university for 1932-33. mended by the State Osteopathic land. association, will srve until Febru-

library, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Lucy Jay is engaged in welfare 16. work in Los Angeles, California.

Estella Ford Warner, M.D., '18, New Jersey (Rutgers) where the ury department. Dr. Warner is piano this summer. the first woman to be commission-

tinue its service to the state, an the summer in Portland from their

and every unit of the University is and his M.D. from Northwestern cooperating in an effort to continue University, Chicago, is a practicunder the handicaps of a reduced ing physician and surgeon in St. Bethel school next year. Paul, Minnesota and lives at 395 Fifth Avenue North. He is mar-During the administration of ried and has four children, Dick

George E. Finnerty, who has

been connected with the Albany Redmond next year. Mr. Means is that of unselfish service that the ent for the past eighteen years, partment of the University High his last trip than when he first named secretary, and Henry N. first prize, a trip to the Orient, 1922

auxiliary lines of office equipment, coming year. Mr. Lawrence, who 1923

ployee of the Crown-Willamette | post-graduate work at the Massa-Died: Nathan H. Bateman, ex- company there for seven years.

A recent visitor to Portland and Boston. Eugene was Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Ober-Moved: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. teuffer is supervisor of physical Todd) of Junction City. and a number of other interesting Nicolie from rural route 1, Eugene, education ...of ...all ...Ohio's public higher education. He expects to ix, Arizona. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wetherbee, teach in the summer school this

H. Carpenter Staples, ex-'23, was Medford. R. P. Mortensen, M.D., '04, has on May 14 appointed a member of

chairman of the republican na- wedding will be an event of June 29 tional committee and will leave at in Ashland. D. Angell, '00, presiding. The all- Mrs. Alice Benson Allen (Mrs. once for Chicago and Washington. campus luncheon will be held at Pat Allen) has returned to her D.C. to assume his duties with the been appointed secretary to Judge noon, with special tables for the home in Portland after an extended committee on arrangements for J. U. Campbell of the state supreme the national convention to be held court, and began his new duties on

Born: A son, Roland F. Jr., on here from New York for the grad- May 2, to Doris Dezendorf Banks, campus that Augusto F. Espiritu uation of their son, Walter H. Ev- ex-'25 (Mrs. Roland F. Banks) of has successfully passed the C.P.A.

Company at Kansas City, Missouri, high grade. and has 68 chain stores and two Books by two graduates of the mail order houses in his district. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Rey-University of Oregon have been He was a recent visitor to the noids of 1332 East Twenty-second chosen for "List of Books for Col- campus where he was honor guest street, Portland. ege Libraries" by Charles B. Shaw, of Beta Alpha Psi, national ac-

Moved: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. authors are: "Youth in Conflict," from 656 East Twenty-fifth street, Portland, May 7. Address: Portby Miriam Van Waters, '08, and North, Portland, to 2201 Water land.

1921

Francis E. Haworth is now liv-Mr. Ruch is professor of education New Jersey and is research psysi-school next year. cist for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. He received his B.A. tion as teacher in the Amity high Russel M. Brooks, ex-'15, is degree from Oregon in 1924 and school for the coming year.

Born: A son, James Edgar, on Penfield scholarship in history at

(Mrs. Clarence A. Hogan) is living year as principal of the Heppner at 4408 Zenith Avenue South, Min-high school. and daughter, born last November high school for the coming year.

her home in Eugene after some and Kleiser Advertising company time spent in Iowa where she in Oakland, California, has recention for the scholastic accommoda- the responsibility for "selling" the bined colleges and universities it is was, on May 13, appointed a sur- studied voice under Mrs. Prudence ly accepted a position in the adver-E. Clark, formerly of Eugene. Miss tising department of the Los Anthis possible calamity to other resi- is \$412, and this list is headed by cording to notice from the treas- Compbell plans to teach voice and geles Soap company. His home

Married: Miss Dorothy Hegeman Beverly Hills, California. to Jalmar E. Johnson, ex-'26, in Portland, on May 14. Mr. Johnson. University school of journalism, is on May 21. a reporter for the Portland Ore-

Albert H. Schwichtenberg, B.A. 1926, M.D. 1929, has been transferred from New York City to the Southern California. Panama Canal zone. He is a first

Wanda K. Eastwood, B.M. '26, B.S. '31, will teach music in the Portland, and Mr. Sisson attends 1927

Lewis Beeson, B.A. '27, M.A. '30, history department of the University for the next year.

Robert T. Mautz announces removal of his law office from 812 sociated with Calvin N. Souther and A. G. Fletcher. Edgar R. Means, M.A. '27, will

be principal of the high school at no supervised teaching in this course next year due to the trans- American lumber freighter.

this was before the referendum. by the initiative measure and it Pennsylvania State College under Born: A daughter, on May 14, to Hugo Bezdek. Leslie was all-coast Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cooley (Frances K. Franzwa, ex-30) of 242 Elev-H. Abbott Lawrence, B.S. 1928.

is a son of Dean Ellis Lawrence, of onto him. He had been an em- architects and has been taking By Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi Groups Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic hon-

Members Chosen

orary, elected 25 senior students

Jane Diane Riddell, English; Fran-

ces Ethel Sabin, Latin; Hope Shel-

ogy, all of Eugene.

ley, English; Alfred Taylor, biol-

Barbara Barker, romance lan-

guages; Jack Richard Headley

Bauer, journalism; Gladys Foster,

music; Gwendolyn J. LaBarre,

physical education; Margaret Mary

Ormandy, English, all of Portland.

ness administration; Eva Margaret

Nelson, Latin, Pendleton; Helen

Florence Althaus, chemistry, Trout-

dale; Margaret Kent Atwood, edu-

cation, Corvallis; John S. Conway,

education, Newberg: Jaunita L.

Demmer, romance languages, Med-

ford; William T. Foley, business

Goplerud, business administration,

Silverton; Robert Strong Hardy,

English, Grangeville, Idaho; Robert

Edwin Holmquist, physics, Cheney,

Wash.; Percy Riddell, economics,

Initiation was held May 21, at a

oint banquet with Sigma Xi, sci-

from the medical in Portland: Rob-

ert Lloyd, Philip Moore, A. T. Ross,

Lillian Shutter, Delbert Stokes-

bery and Ben Vidgoff, active mem-

bers, and Albert Campbell, Robert

Campbell, Roger Keane, Charles

Martin, George Snyder, Marion

Strube and Mabel Wilhelm, asso-

Active members from the uni-

versity were: Stephen E. Coleman,

chemistry; George H. Goodyear,

White, chemistry; Elaine Williams,

biology; Norman Shearer, chem-

istry; Jane Northrup, biology; Mar-

ion Peterson, mathematics, and

MEDICAL SCHOOL GETS GIFT

A gift of \$13,000 from the Rocke-

feller Foundation of New York for

certain research work at the Uni-

recently was announced by Dr.

Arnold Bennett Hall, president of

the University. The fund covers

two year's work. Dr. Hall, on his

tion impressed with the plan of re-

organization of higher education

in Oregon, and particularly as it

DEAN FAVILLE HONORED

David E. Faville, dean of the

school of business administration,

who has resigned, was the guest of

LEWIS IS ELECTED

tive committee.

affected the medical school.

Shailer Peterson, chemistry.

Monmouth.

ence honorary.

ciate members.

ward, chemistry.

May 9. Those named and their Born: A son, on May 15, to major studies were: Gladys Stofiel Todd (Mrs. Roy T. Jack William Dunbar, English George Lewis Harrington, history;

chusetts Institute of Technology,

Married: Lillian E. Vail to Edschools and its 44 institutions of ward M. Fish, on May 7, in Phoen-Maxine Kirk Moore, English; Jane Day Northrup, biology; Alice Shel-Ward L. Beeney, ex-'28, has by Olmstead, romance languages;

position with the First National bank of Medford. Married: Gladys Gregory, '32, to

tion, they will make their home in

1929

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Edith

William J. Crawford, ex-'29 has May 1.

Word has been received on the examination given by the board of Joseph C. Landrud is regional accountancy of the Philipine is

> Born: A son, Richard C., on May Re-elected: Thelma E. Stepher

ex-'29, to teach in the Sisters high school for another year. Married: Sally Amelia Hughson publisher. The books and their Vallentyne (Mary Titus, ex-'28) to Charles Lee Reynolds Jr., in

Emily J. Barbidge has been urements," by Giles M. Ruch, '14. ing at 21 Henry street, Summit, elected to teach in the Amity high

Nell Patrick has accepted a posi-

has since received an M.A. from Jan Van Der Vate, M.A. '30, was one of the winners of the Frederic

This possible condition, Eugene department of the J. A. Henckle the state board of medical examin- Meyer (Margaret Hyatt, ex-'27) of Paul A. Menegat, M.A. '50, will ers. Dr. Ingle, who was recom- East Forty-first street North, Port- be principal of the high school at Scappoose next year. Mr. Mene-Anne Roberts Hogan, ex-'25 gat has just finished his second

Robert G. F. Byington, ex-'30, Celeste Campbell has returned to who was formerly with the Foster address is 248 El Camino drive,

> 1931 Married: Marian McGowan, ex-

Harry Earl Pemberton, who received his M.A. degree in 1931, was awarded a graduate fellowship in sociology at the University of

Announcement was recently lieutenant in the medical corps of made of the wedding of Miss Maxine Isham to Merrel A. Sisson. Mrs Sisson is attending Reed college, the University of Oregon medical

Winchester H. Heicher, ex-'31, was recently appointed as a fellow who is doing graduate work in in-May 10. The dinner was attended anston, Illinois. Mr. Beeson has Switzerland, has a fellowship in by more than 100 students and facbeen a graduate assistant in the government at New York univer-

> Married: Beatrice J. Lewton, ex-'32, to Baird A. Littlr, on April 21. Address: Apartment One, 500 east Ninth street, north, Portland. Mrs. ager of the Bradstreet company.

Emery Hyde, ex-'34, found ciation. Oran W. Hays, B.S. '21; alumni members. Shanghai, China, much quieter on M.S. '30, Linnton school, was visited there some time before. He Gunn, B.S. '28, M.A. '30, Ainsworth in the Murray Warner essay conis serving as a seaman on an school, was elected to the execu- test. George Blodgett took sec-

University of Oregon Alumni Association, Eugene, Oregon. Gentlemen Enclosed please find \$2* covering my membership in the University of Oregon Alumni Association for the year 1932-33, and sub-

scription to the Old Oregon edition of the Oregon Daily Emerald

* A special rate of \$3 a year enrolls both husband and wife in

PORTS NEWS

(Since this story was written, the Oregon baseball nine showed a decided reversal of form and walloped Washington State's league leaders, 3 to 1. It was the major upset of the conference season and vindicated the Webfoots' earlier losses.)

A track team of considerable possibilities and a surprisingly disappointing baseball nine have characterized University of Oregon athletics in the past fortnight. The track and field athletes, under the direction of Colonel William L. Hayward, veteran Olympic Games trainer, have musued somewhat of Robert Burns McCormack, busi- a fluctuating course, rising to great heights on some occasions and falling from them on others. They conquered Idaho decisively in a dual meet, were beaten badly by Washington and broke even with Oregon State in the relay and dual events.

The Webfoots overcame the Beavers, 5 races to 3, in the relays, but themselves were defeated in administration, Bend; - John Carl the meet proper, losing by only one and one-third points. Colonel Hayward's lads complete their season at Seattle today and tomorrow. when they compete in the annual Pacific Northwest meet. Several riembers of the squad, namely Captain Paul Starr, Art Holman, Hubert Allen and big Ed Moeller, assistant coach, will try out for the Among the 43 recently elected Olympics at the same time. to Sigma Xi, the following were

The varsity baseball squad has been having somewhat of a miserable existence. It now rests in fourth place, next to the cellar, and has been really successful only against Idaho's tail-enders. Lack of batting power has been the main reason for the Webfoots' downfall. Ken Scales has been an outstanding pitcher and Cliff Potter has contributed some notable feats at third base. Bill Reinhart directs the Oregon nine.

chemistry; Karl Klem, chemistry; Freshman baseball has been Carl M. Lyman, chemistry; David more successful. Led by Jack Northrup, biology, and Glen Wood-O'Brien, the yearlings split even with the Oregon State rooks and Associate members from the Euwon every other game on their gene campus were, John E. Allen, schedule. Although beaten by the geology; Richard Bogue, geology; rooks, Ed Moeller's freshman track Robert Rery, chemistry; Mabel squad showed plenty of promise. Gross, psychology; Duncan Holaday, chemistry; William Reburn, Fred Nowland and Fred Wagner chemistry; R. E. Schreiber, phys-look like certain point-producers for the varsity next year. Alfred Taylor, biology; Vernon

Spring football practice also was concluded this month. The climax was a fourth game between the Marines and the Doughboys, the latter winning by two touchdowns. Rather severe injuries were sustained by Ross Smith, Joe Walsh. and Willy Paul, but all are recovering at present. Jim Gemlo, big center, was forced to miss the last few weeks becaus of an attack of versity of Oregon medical school acute appendicitis. There will be no more football here until September 15, when Prink Callison will issue the first call for varsity drills.

recent trip east, found the founda-- Many Students Receive Awards

Alice Redetzke was the first prize in the Jewett contest in public speaking for women. Three women were tied for second place - Bernice Conoly, Jean Leonard and Florence Holloway.

honor at a banquet at the Osburn Robert Tugman won first prize hotel in Eugene on the night of in the Jewett contest for men. Orval Thompson took second place, and Theodore Pursley, third. ulty members. Dean Faville will

become associate professor of mar-Hal Short won the \$125 Portland Ad club scholarship, Philip keting at Stanford university next Cogswell the Emporium graduate scholarship and Harry Schenk the Byington cup, according to an-Charles E. Lewis, B.A. Earlham nouncement made at the annual college, '17; M.A. Oregon, '26, prin- banquet of Alpha Delta Sigma and Little is secreatary to the man- cipal of the Alameda school, has Gamma Alpha Chi at the Osburn been elected president of the Port- hotel in Eugene on May 16. The land Elementary Principals' asso- dinner was attended by many

> Schuyler A. Southwell won the ond prize. In the contest open to students from the Philippines and foreign countries, Wu Tang, Hankow, China, was first, and Pedro A. Zaragoza, Masbate, Philippine. islands, second.

> Ernest W. McKittrick was awarded first prize in the essay contest sponsored by the American Institute of Mining and Metala lurgy Engineers. Lloyd L. Ruff received honorable mention.

Roy Herndon won the annual Hilton law-speaking contest. Avery Thompson was awarded second money and Joe McKeown,