

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Phone 3300—Editor, Local 254; News Room and Managing Editor, 335, BUSINESS OFFICE: McArthur Court, Phone 3300—Local 214.

MEMBER OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 135 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 Endicott Ave., Seattle; 1011 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

William E. Phipps Editor Bob Moore Managing Editor Grant Thuemmel Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD Malcolm Bauer, Associate Editor Robert Lucas, Assistant Editor, Ann-Reed Burns, Dan E. Clark, Jr.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGERS Doris Holmes, Assistant Manager William Jones, Advertising Manager Fred Heidel, Circulation Manager Ed Heibel, National Ed Prautz, Production Ed Morrow, Merchandising Ed Morrow, Merchandising Patsy Neal, Jean Cessie Long, Assistants Ann Herenkohl, Classified Solicitors: Phil Gilstrap, Carroll Auld, Dick Reum, Noel Benson, Rod Miller, John Dougherty, Bob Wilstein, Les Miller, George Corey.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS Reinhardt Knudsen, Assistant Managing Editor Clair Johnson, News Editor Ned Simpson, Sports Editor Ed Robbins, Telegraph Mary Graham, Society George Eikman, Dick Watson, Features Ann-Reed Burns, Women Marian Kennedy, Brevities LeRoy Mattingly, Chief Night Editor

GENERAL STAFF Reporters: Henryetta Mumme, William Pease, Phyllis Adams Leroy Mattingly, Laura M. Smith, Betty Shoemaker, Helen Bartrum, Leslie Stanley, Fulton Travis, Wayne Harbert, Lucille Moore, Hallie Dudley, Helene Beeler, Kenneth Kirtley. Copyreaders: Laurence Brockschink, Judith Wodage, Signe Rasmussen, Ellamae Woodworth, Clare Igoe, Margaret Ray, Virginia Scoville, Margaret Venes, Betty Shoemaker, Eleanor Altich. Sports Staff: Bill McInturff, Gordon Connelly, Don Casciato, Jack Gilligan, Kenneth Webster. Women's Page Assistants: Margaret Petsch, Mary Graham, Betty Jane Barr, Helen Bartrum, Betty Shoemaker. Librarians: Mary Graham, Jane Lee

Day Editor Dorothy Hill Night Assistant Gladys Battelson, Genevieve McNeice

The Oregon Daily Emerald will not be responsible for returning unsolicited manuscripts. Public letters should not be more than 300 words in length and should be accompanied by the writer's signature and address which will be withheld if requested. All communications are subject to the discretion of the editors. Anonymous letters will be disregarded.

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

-30-

ANATOLE France has said that ignorance is necessary to human happiness. A retiring editor experiences, during four full years as the ward of an exacting guardian like the Oregon Daily Emerald, the satisfaction of doing something for his University, his fellow-students, his newspaper and himself. He experiences the disappointments that result from being unable to do many things he knows would have been beneficial. He experiences the thrills and joys that come only to those who love a newspaper and the long, irregular hours a daily newspaper demands. He has gained much from his valuable experience. He has acquired knowledge.

Having acquired knowledge he has not known complete happiness. He knows perhaps more about the Oregon campus than does any other undergraduate. He knows perhaps more about its intrigues, its jealousies, its pettiness, and the thwarted noble ambitions of those who sincerely desire to help the University; he knows more about its beauty, its loyalty, its sacrifice. Knowing these things—with ideals so far out of reach—an editor cannot know happiness.

In lieu of happiness the editor must be content with an understanding of people. Most people are understandable and it is impossible to hate a person that can be understood. It may be necessary to oppose or imprison persons or even to kill them, yet if one can understand them—he does not hate them. Conversely it is impossible to blindly worship any person who can be understood. Thus most people are understandable people—not saints and not arch-devils.

An Emerald editor can do no better than understand the people who make up the University and understand the situations which center around University people. If an editor understands people he has an antipathy for publishing news stories about these people and the University merely because they are sensational and create hysterical comment; he finds it distasteful to manufacture scandal or blast rumors and charges under black type screaming across the front page so that he may be called a fiery editor.

If an editor understands his University he knows he can accomplish more for his University by refraining from antagonizing the citizens of the state of Oregon with wild and exaggerated stories of its internal difficulties.

The editor of the Emerald learns to appreciate the University and what it offers to society. He dreams of a great future for the University. He hopes his small contribution toward its development will serve, as have the contributions of his predecessors, to aid those who will come to the University in the future in fulfilling his dreams.

Looking to Next Year

THIS is the last issue of the Oregon Daily Emerald. The last opportunity for the "reflector" of campus opinion to suggest profitable and progressive action for the preparation of an enlarged and improved student body.

Very often spring term is conceived as a time for relaxation, a time for meditation on the past year with little attention to the future.

This year must be different. Problems stare the University in the face and threaten to do it harm if not met by foresight and preparation for the solving. In order to have a united and strong force with which to protect the interests of the University there must be a large, choice group of freshmen attracted. They are the nucleus of what so often determines the strength and appeal of a University.

The Emerald suggests that all living groups

look toward the future and to the plans that would enhance the future. It is important that these groups look to their self-preservation in building adequate and consistent rushing programs. But at the same time these groups should cooperate with the alumni and affiliated organizations in establishing a permanent summer rushing program that will be an aid in disseminating accurate and purposeful information about the University and its manifold advantages. It is important that the infrastructure council look to the plan for this year's rushing program, and recognize the worthwhile changes inserted over the plan used last year.

It is this concerted and well-supervised action that will not only build the University enrollment next year but will serve as a broad defense for the University in pending problems.

A Show of Hands

AT last words have given way to action in the campaign for a much needed student union for the University of Oregon. This afternoon fourteen students representing the various living groups and activity organizations of the campus will meet to formulate plans for securing student support for the student union proposal. The meeting was called by President Boyer after a faculty group had laid the matter on the table pending some show of student backing.

The Emerald, for the past term, has consistently advocated serious consideration of the opportunities—financial and otherwise—which make a student union not only possible but probable. The fourteen students called together by Dr. Boyer have shown an active interest in the preliminary plans for a student activity center. What is needed now is campus support. Any and every student can spread by word of mouth his approval of the student union plan. Each club and organization upon the campus should frame resolutions in advocacy of a proposal so beneficial to their ends. Each student can write letters to those in influential positions, and to others anxious to feel out student opinion.

A student union is for the students, and the students alone. Only by such unanimous and demonstrative demand can Oregon students expect faculty and administrative aid in securing a student union.

If They Do or They Don't

By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley

Editor's note: Damned as feather-brained were the collegians of years gone by. Damned by their elders are the college students of today for thinking too much about fundamental social and economic changes. Fighting for the case of youth is Dorothy Dunbar Bromley in the New York World-Telegram whose article is reprinted here through the courtesy of the Association of College Editors.

THE college boys and girls aren't getting a fair break. For years we've been accusing them of wasting their time and their parents' money, rah-raing and petting. Now that large groups of them are beginning to think and talk seriously about such momentous subjects as war and peace, they are either slapped on the wrist by some college administration or accused by some publicists of indulging in "emotional sprees."

At Hunter College five girls are still locked out of the classroom, and one is an honor student. President Eugene A. Colligan has refused to parley with them, insists they bring their parents along—as though they were still tied to their mothers' apron strings.

Out in Los Angeles a 20-year-old girl has been sentenced by the courts to twenty days in jail for distributing anti-strike hand-bills—certainly not a criminal occupation. And at Connecticut State College the board of trustees has forestalled future anti-war strikes by ruling that any teachers or students who demonstrate on the campus against military instruction will be subject to removal.

Within Constitutional Rights

The honorable gentlemen forget that the United States Supreme Court, in ruling adversely on the case of the two California students who objected to ROTC training, conceded that the Constitution gives individuals "the right to entertain beliefs, to teach doctrines and to adhere to principles opposed to the theory of military training."

The college authorities who are cracking down on the anti-war strikers ought to come clean and admit they are conducting not educational institutions but adjuncts of the army.

Here's a New York newspaper that scathingly says "sentimentality and ignorance are poor weapons 'with which to fight Mars.' Whose sentimentality and whose ignorance, may I ask? A mere housewife, on the other hand, points out, "It is just possible that these young people have done some studying."

Luckily for the students, there are still a few grown-ups in their right minds. A California man, a World War veteran, writes that he "is poorer and wiser by reason of his service and rather ashamed of his pugnacious 'patriotism' of that period." He has a son who is opposed to war, and he says he is "proud of his judgment, which is far superior to what his own was at his age." He thinks his son "has, perhaps, profited by his dad's mistakes."

A Right to Be Educated

The other day a "self-made business man" suggested in a letter that students should thank their stars for the chance to study in "well-appointed colleges" which have been made possible by rich men's endowments.

If that isn't hysterical reasoning I don't know what is. The great universities of France and of self-respecting countries like Denmark are supported by the state, not by rich men's beneficence. These countries realize that all young people have an inherent right to education as long as they can take it.

As people grow older they grow more cowardly. Too many are afraid to strike out into new paths. Let the oldsters keep their hands off the young people who are trying to make this a better and a safer world to live in. They prove that we aren't stuck fast in yesterday.

Anything Goes

By Dick Watkins

WELL, being as how this edition seems to be the end of the line for us this year, we'll proceed to toss in all the various and sundry items, within our immediate reach, so here goes . . . **HIT'N MISS — PICK-UPS — HEAR'N THERE—WHAT HAVE YOU —** . . . Griff Williams' band moves out of the Mark Hopkins shortly, to take over eastern dates . . . Gus Arnheim after a mediocre barnstorm tour will hang out for the summer at the Santa Monica Miramar . . . Bart Woodyard breezes into town tonight from Portland, for a one-night show out at Willamette Park, before proceeding on his way to Seattle for his new engagement there . . . a "Swiss Navy" which actually did exist, composed of valiant men who played a stirring part in the French Revolution, will be an interesting feature of the "Strange as It Seems," program this eve over CBS . . . the official opening of the California - Pacific International Exposition, in San Diego's world-famed Balboa Park, will be broadcast over the CBS and NBC hookups . . . Inasmuch as most expositions are usually erected miles out in the suburbs at best, the San Diego affair is very unique in this respect, for its beautiful park setting is practically in the heart of the city . . . Enrie Madriquera's celebrated dance orchestra renowned for tango and rumba interpretations, currently playing in Chicago's smart Chez Paree nite club, are now also appearing on Phil Baker's weekly radio shows, each Friday eve . . . the Russians seem to be trying out all kinds of odd ideas in their efforts and experiments to improve realism in stage technique, and right now, the youthful director of Moscow's Realistic Theatre is making stage history, by making use of mechanical contrivances, with the audiences seated in revolving chairs, with the action shifting from stage to stage, taking place on all sides . . . some noteworthy Radio pictures now being filmed include, "Last Days of Pompeii," "Jalna," "Old Man Rhythm," . . . and two biographies, "U. S. Grant" and "Dr. Samuel Johnson" . . . Eddie Duchin winds up his Central Park Casino engagement, in N. Y. this weekend and heads out for the coast on a 16-week tour, with Leo Reisman probably following him into the Casino . . . the most popular song-hit on the air last week, was "Life is a Song," with "Grow Too Old to Dream," and "Lovingly to Look at," close runner-ups . . . the competition among name bands in Manhattan this summer will be pretty stiff, despite the exodus of numerous other outfits . . . among the lads staying around Broadway include Guy Lombardo, Ray Noble, Jack Denny, Hal Kemp, Clyde Lucas, Henry Halstead, Will Osborne, and Vincent Lopez . . . Ben Bernie is now at the Catalina Island Casino, to be followed in by Jan Garber in July . . . **RECOMMENDED —** Charlotte Henry's acting in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," . . . she's due for more important parts in the near future, or we miss our guess . . . the Theatre Guild's "Romeo and Juliet" opening this evening on the Terrace pavilion . . . one of the finest of all Shakespeare's plays, and being admirably produced in the very capable hands of Mrs. Seybolt and her associates . . . **WELL**, this is our "swan song" so we must bid you adieu . . . We thank our dear public for the many comments we have been favored with, both pro and con, and for the various letters and notes of inquiry we were flattered to receive from time to time, (sometimes, they were not so flattering, however) . . . Anyhow, **ADIOS** . . . **Hasta La Vista, mis amigos** . . . **ADIOS** . . .

Hunter Visits

(Continued from Page One) where he formerly taught. Before he has been quoted as saying that he's "liked Oregon for a long while."

He arrived here shortly after 3 o'clock and left for Portland with board member E. C. Sammons before 6. From there he will continue on his return to Denver. While here he also visited briefly with a group of faculty members.

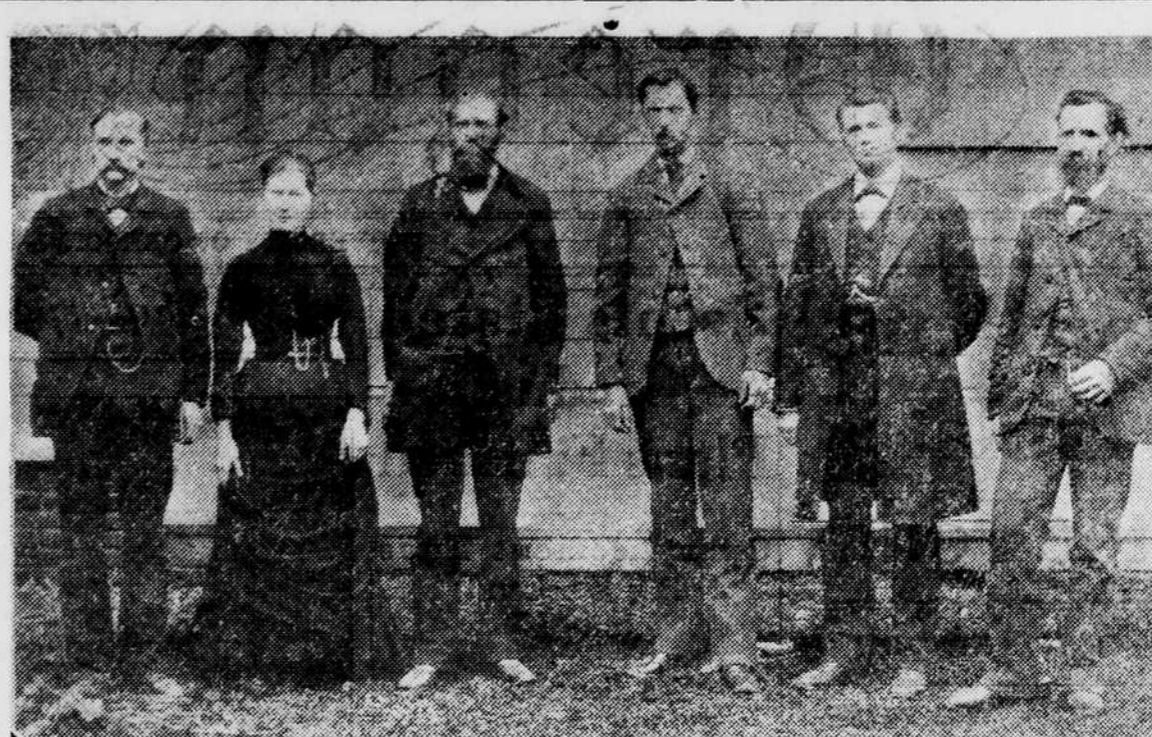
This was not Dr. Hunter's first visit to the Oregon campus. He was present at the time Arnold Bennett Hall was inaugurated as president of the University.

System Different

He explained that the system at the University of Denver is one of six colleges with his office as chancellor there similar to that of president of the University here.

Exceedingly easy to talk to, Dr. Hunter answered all questions rapidly, punctuated most of them with his catching chuckle, appeared very much at ease, apparently was enjoying himself, and seemed very sincere in his answers.

The Original Faculty of Corvallis College



Above is the original faculty of Corvallis College, reading from left to right: E. E. Grimm, professor of agriculture and director of experiment station; Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, assistant in preparatory department; B. L. Arnold, president; Benjamin J. Hawthorne, professor of languages; Dr. Joseph Emery, professor of mathematics and natural science; W. W. Bristow, principal of preparatory department and professor of agriculture.

Again I See in Fancy

By Frederic S. Dunn

'Here I Stand, All—'

No doubt that is just the way they felt, almost like condemned fugitives, standing up before a firing squad, with their backs to the wall. One of them had faced the cannon at Gettysburg, yet here he is as timid and as embarrassed as any youngster before the camera's awful eye. It was a drastic ordeal in the early days of photography, when you were told not to breathe or move while the executioner held watch in hand for interminable seconds.

THE EMERALD is sincerely indebted to Miss Bertha E. Herse, Reference Librarian at Oregon State College, for the loan of a group photograph herewith reproduced, which our Associated Students here at the University should treasure as a priceless bequest. In this group of Corvallis College's original Southern Methodist Faculty, the tall figure third from the right, standing beside his even more self-conscious President B. L. Arnold, is our own Benjamin J. Hawthorne.

Stepping out of the old family album, here they are,—five of the men and one of the women who gave us our Northwest, quaint in their now discarded styles, conjuring back to us the era of corset and bustle, the four buttoned coat and the unpuffed trousers, the ponderous watch and chain. How well I can recall how almost surreptitiously I took a pair of new trousers up the stairs to old Chris the Tailor in order that he might press out the seams before I would dare wear them.

But Benjamin J. Hawthorne! looking exactly as he did when he came to our own Faculty in 1854, wounded survivor of Pickett's Charge, with his elided "r's and the accent of the South and all the charm that goes with it. One moment more, and you can imagine him turning to President Arnold with a wry grin and a hand to stroke his beard and some remark that could be interpreted as meaning, "Gettysburg for me. What? Another shot?"

I am willing to wager that nine out of ten of our old alums, on seeing this group, will exclaim in a mixture of delight and tender memory and utmost reverence, many with tears just ready to spring—"Well - if - there - isn't - old - Buck - Hawthorne!" Who started that pseudonym, Buck, nobody now seems to know. It just grew, like Old Hickory or Old Ironsides, out of the atmosphere, out of the realm of sheer, if jocular, familiarity. The epithet "Blue Jay" is more explainable, for that is simply a punning play upon the initials B.J.

He Taught Over Forty Subjects Why is it that, when I want to talk of Hawthorne, or Bailey or Collier, I catch myself phrasing thoughts in terms of the King James Version? "And it came to pass in the days of Amraehel, King of Shinar . . ." It comes almost

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice Student special—Trunk delivery to depot 50c. Suitcase free with trunk. Al's Transfer, Phone 1239.

Lost Brown purse in Gerlinger. Return to U. O. depot. Reward.

Wanted Transportation with student east as far as Black Hills, South Dakota. Will share expenses. Call 859-W.

For Rent Ideal location for two boys. 3 rooms, 2 bed rooms and sitting or study room, private bath. Call 1839 E. 15th. Phone 1652-W. Mrs. Denslow.

involuntarily to my pencil's end, for they were of our patriarchal stock, the heroes of our own Genesis, who came, as it were, out of Ur of the Chaldees to found our inheritance.

Dr. Hawthorne himself, coming from the South Land where he refused the presidency of one of our southern colleges, humbled himself to dig ditches, side by side with his students at Corvallis. Humbled himself?—that ditch through the original campus and continued across the northeast section of the town "was the first scientific drainage done by an agricultural school in the northwest!" So strenuous were the demands made upon him and so imperative the needs, and yet so versatile, so capable, and so prepared was Professor Hawthorne himself, that he was a whole Faculty in itself, teaching at various times over forty different subjects!

At the time he assumed a professorship at the University of Oregon, we too were still in our swaddling clothes and in sore need of much coddling. It was again Dr. Hawthorne who carried the magic reticule, out of which he could summon any subject imaginable. I presume our old-time catalogs could inform us with precision, but I would not venture at memory to recall the different studies over which Professor Hawthorne was called to preside as exigency demanded or the curriculum required.

Among the many varied offices he filled, one might mention, as if by way of illustration, that of Chairman of the Athletic Committee. How infantile they seem now, those first athletic ventures, as compared with our giant processes of today, when we have stadiums, fields, gymnasiums, equipment to sponsor our claims or our challenges. But it was Hawthorne's province to conjure these out of

the air, or in lieu of that, to hypnotize us all into the belief that we were progressing famously. And we were.

It was therefore under Hawthorne's chairmanship, that we first began to use dumb-bells and pulleys up in the attic of Deady Hall,—and the little Old Gymnasium, so fatefully burned in later years, was constructed between McClure Hall and the Art Building,—a cinder track was made in the south-west portion of the original quadrangle,—Cal Young to sweat for us, and "Dad" Trine to "blow the gun," and last came Colonel Bill.

And now that we have you reproduced in this irrepressible guise, where you can not get away from memory or photograph alike, we salute you, dear old Professor,—regiment upon regiment of your students of years ago.

AVE ATQUE VALE.

Emerald Slaves Received Awards

Five journalism students were awarded passes to the McDonald theater for outstanding work on the Emerald for the week May 13 to 17.

Emerald workers receiving Guccats were: Virginia Endicott, best day editor; Ed Robbins, best night editor; Wayne Harbert, most stories; Ellamae Woodworth, best proofreader; LeRoy Mattingly, best reporting.

Students are asked to call at the theater this week for their passes. Winners of last week and the two issues of the Emerald this week will be posted on the bulletin board in the journalism building early next week.

Send Your BAGGAGE Home by RAILWAY EXPRESS

No need to burden yourself with the transportation of trunks, baggage and personal effects at vacation time...send them all home by Railway Express.

Here's the way...merely telephone Railway Express and we'll call for the shipments—whisk them away on fast passenger trains, swiftly and safely to destination; they'll be home almost as soon as you are. Rates surprisingly low; two receipts—one at each end—insure safe handling and delivery. After vacation, we'll bring your baggage back again, eliminating all worry, trouble and unnecessary expense.

For service or information telephone

Railway Express Agency Inc., East of S. P. Passenger Station Phone 20 Eugene, Oregon

The best there is in transportation

SERVING THE NATION FOR 96 YEARS

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC. NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Campus Brevities

Visits in Corvallis—Jean Stevenson spent last weekend visiting in Corvallis where she was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta house. While there, Miss Stevenson attended the Beta Theta Pi dance Saturday evening.

Guest of Chi Omega—Ruth Byerly of Portland visited last weekend at the Chi Omega house. Miss Byerly, a former student at the University, is affiliated with the sorority.

Leaves for San Diego—Margaret Brown, who has been visiting for the past three weeks at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, returned to her home in San Diego, California, yesterday. Miss Brown is a graduate of the University and is affiliated with the sorority.

Theta House Guest—Barbara McCall of Redmond, Oregon, was a weekend visitor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, and attended the spring formal Friday evening. Miss McCall is a member of the sorority and was a former University student.

Visiting in Portland—Jane Cook is visiting this week with her parents at her home in Portland and expects to return to the campus at the end of the week.

Visits in Corvallis—Jane Chapler visited last weekend in Corvallis, where she was a guest at the Beta Theta Pi house dance Saturday evening.

Visitors From San Francisco—Jeanne Prevost and Barbara Anderson of San Francisco were visiting at the Gamma Phi Beta house during the past week. Both girls are members of the sorority. Miss Prevost having been affiliated with this chapter and Miss Anderson with the University of California group.

Honored on Campus—Theodore Lundy and Kent Swan, members of Sigma Chi fraternity, now attending University of Oregon Medical school in Portland, were weekend guests at the chapter house to attend two campus initiation ceremonies. Lundy was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, and Swan was initiated into Sigma Xi, national science honorary.

Visiting in Portland—Carl Jones is visiting this week with his parents at his home in Portland and expects to return to the campus next weekend.

Examinations to Be Given

Final examinations for master's degrees from the school of education are scheduled next week for the following students: Jean Pailing, William Kidwell, Adolph Phillips, Lovisa Youngs, and John Sheythe.

Cruise South California

on the smart, fast SS "DOROTHY ALEXANDER"

Oregon's largest, fastest and smartest liner.

SAN FRANCISCO
One Way \$2150 Round Trip \$3225

LOS ANGELES
One Way \$3150 Round Trip \$4925

SAN DIEGO
Way \$3400 Round Trip \$5375
Including berth and meals.

Music with your meals, dancing each night, deck sports. Every modern convenience.
GALA INITIAL SAILING from PORTLAND Tuesday, June 4th and every Tuesday thereafter

PACIFIC Steamship Lines

John Brunton, Agent
729 East 11th St.
Phone 708