

UO Graduate Visits Journalism School

Major Francis J. Pallister, artillery officer in the United States army and an Oregon graduate of 1934, visited friends in the school of journalism and elsewhere on the campus Wednesday. Major Pallister, who has been stationed in Hawaii since before Pearl Harbor, is on the mainland on leave. There is a prospect that he may be assigned to duty in this country. The major has found army life agreeable and is contemplating remaining in the service. This journalism graduate was in business in Washington, D. C., when he entered the army in 1941 as a first lieutenant. He had taken a lot of ROTC work on the campus.

GONE WITH THE BREEZE
Came Halloween with all its woes,
Its trickery and spooky clothes;
But brother, that can't bother me,
All I want is honesty!
Our name plate's gone!

With winter chills and fog about
'Twas all that I could figure out
To lead me to that sought-for door
Where 'Sigma Kappa' hangs no more.

Our name plate's gone!

I slaved and scrubbed its shiny face

It was not tarnished any place.
My frosh attempt to get a merit,
I miss it, robber, I can't bear it!
Our name plate's gone!

To anyone whose bedroom wall
Supports this cherished name plate, small,

My heart cries out most bitterly
"Return! There'll be no penalty!"
Our name plate's gone!

—Marge Colt.

Sigma Xi Plans Lecture

"The Science and Use of Radar" is the subject of the Sigma Xi lecture to be given by Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the Department of Physics. Faculty members and students are invited to attend this lecture next Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in 103 McClure Hall.

Mystery Shrouds

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When McCabe arrived Thursday morning young Zumwalt concluded that he had come to argue about the disagreement Zumwalt had had previously with McCabe's son William. As a result of the increasing tension, both men were primed for a quarrel.

Following Zumwalt's death, an inquest was held over the remains of the unfortunate youth. The jury returned the following verdict:

"That the deceased, Albert Monroe Zumwalt, aged 20 years, a native of Oregon, came to his death by a blow on the head by the hand of James McCabe on the 27th day of April, 1876, in Mohawk Valley, Lane County, Oregon.

W. W. Benjamin,
John Skinner,
J. R. Ras,
F. Welch,
John Brown,
J. M. Rankin,
Jurors."

Warrant of Arrest

A commitment was filed with the county clerk, and a warrant of arrest was issued by James T. Brown, justice of the peace, for James McCabe who was charged with second degree murder.

Sheriff S. B. Eakin was unable to apprehend the slayer until Saturday, April 29th, when McCabe came into town and gave himself up, pleading not guilty to the murder charge.

After preliminary examinations before Justice Brown, it was concluded that the evidence was not of a character to sustain the murder charge, and McCabe was bound over in the sum of \$5000 to answer to the charge of manslaughter.

He was held in custody of the sheriff until May 10, 1876 when his bail was filed, and he was released.

Case Postponed

Difficulties involved in procuring sufficient witnesses postponed the case until late fall. The first trial was held in the circuit court of Lane county. The Eugene court house overflowed with citizens who were curious to know the outcome.

The circumstances surrounding Zumwalt's death was well known by the people who held definite opinions concerning the crime. Sides were taken and the trial developed into a city debate.

Both men involved in the case were "numerously related" throughout the county which added to the problem of securing a fair and impartial jury.

The case was dragged in and out of various courts through the winter of 1876 and 1877. No verdict was reached.

Finally, after three trials, a second "motion to dismiss" the case was filed on April 17, 1878. It was accepted because it appeared that an unbiased trial was not to be had, and that there was no probability that a conviction could be obtained in Lane county.

Enraged at this misplacement of justice, the family of the deceased erected the accusatory tombstone.

Later, the McCabe family reciprocated by suing the Zumwalt's for libel. They hoped to force the removal of the branding words murdered by J. E. McCabe." No court action was taken.

Tombstone Re-Erected

Over the years, the tombstone has been torn apart, and chipped periodically, always to be re-erected by some of Zumwalt's relatives.

One time the stone disappeared entirely and was found several months later at the bottom of a local millrace when the race was drained to permit repairs on the channel walls. Recently, a new and

poorly cemented patch has been noticed on the left side of the stone.

Today this tombstone, held together by cement and wire, still proclaims James McCabe a mur-

derer. Only time can reveal what the final outcome of this controversy will be, and how long it will continue. In the meantime, it presents an interesting topic for local speculation.

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