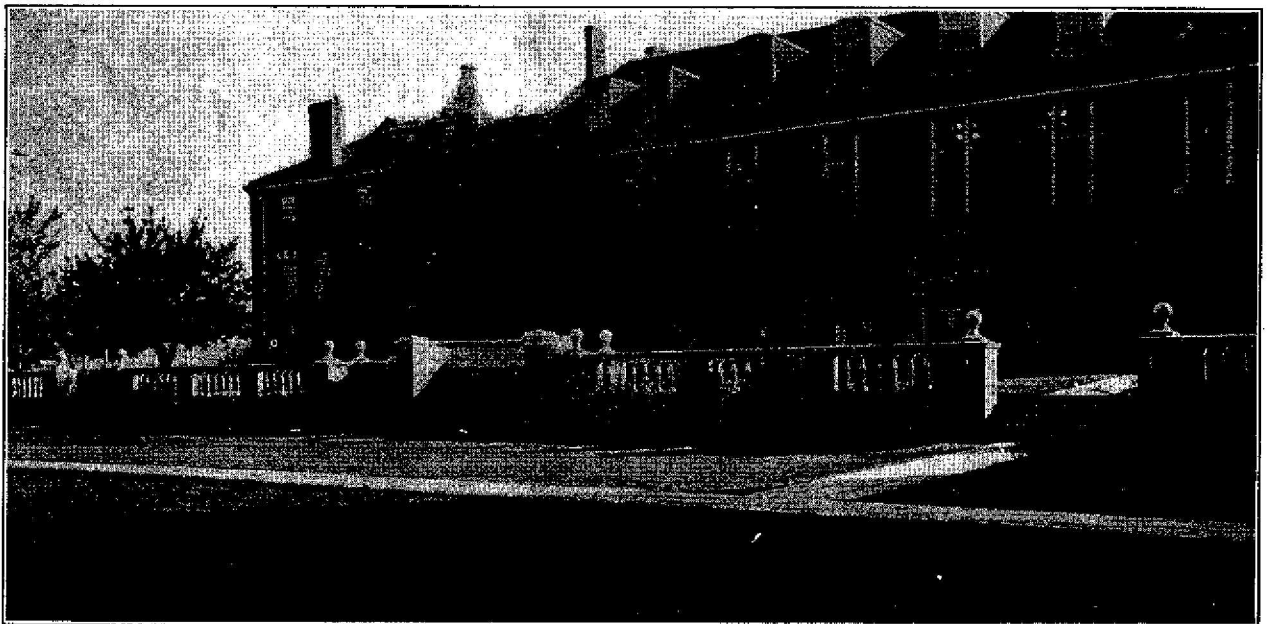


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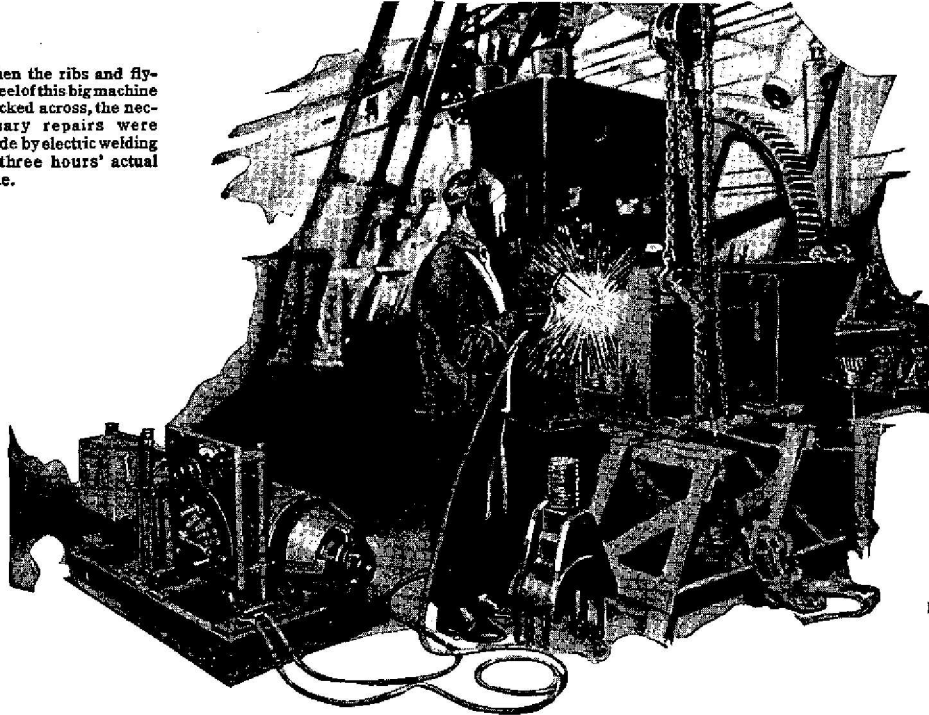


AN AFTERNOON GLIMPSE OF THE NEW SOUTHERN END OF THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. THE WOMAN'S BUILDING AND THE TWO WOMEN'S HALLS OF RESIDENCE ARE QUICKLY ATTAINING A SETTLED AND PLACED LOOK, THANKS TO THE JUDICIOUS USE OF SHRUBBERY, IVY AND GRASS.

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For Index, See
Last Page.

When the ribs and fly-wheel of this big machine cracked across, the necessary repairs were made by electric welding in three hours' actual time.



The needle that knits metal

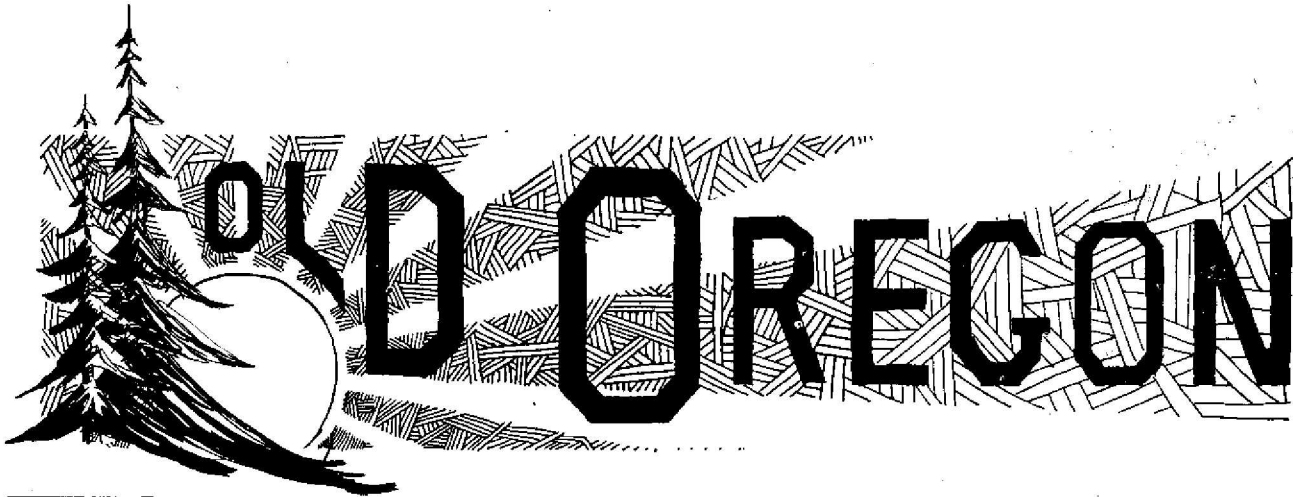
There was a time when a broken frame or wheel of an important machine would tie up a big plant for days.

Now electric welding tools literally knit together the jagged edges of metals and insure uninterrupted production. That means steady wages, steady profits, and a lower price to the consumer.



One of the interesting departments of the General Electric Company's works at Schenectady is the School of Electric Welding, to which any manufacturer may send men for instruction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Concerning Huntington's Resignation

By LEN JORDAN, '23

EDITOR'S NOTE—This article, for which arrangements were made before the O. A. C.-Oregon game, was intended as a personal commentary on an honest man. The subsequent defeats at the hands of the Aggies and Washington, together with the press comment, the alleged alumni action and Huntington's resignation, have altered the original plan. To praise Huntington now may seem insincere, but OLD OREGON hopes alumni will not find it so. Len Jordan played under Huntington two seasons and knows both his personal and his official side.

SHY HUNTINGTON has resigned. After six years as head coach of football at the University of Oregon, Huntington has announced that he will not be an applicant for the position next year. With his going Oregon loses a real man: a perfect gentleman and a successful football coach.

Just when opposing forces were getting squared away for the annual throat-cutting contest preparatory to the selection of next year's coach the resignation came. Shy states his position very clearly in a letter to the president: "My principal reason (for resigning) is that what I shall call 'home-town psychology' has operated against me. Each year my teams have been with me, but the alumni have not. The alumni have carried on a sort of guerilla warfare . . . Without knowing the facts or investigating the material I have had to work with, or looking into my coaching methods, they have watched our games with thumbs down and some of them have even wished to see us lose in order that cries for a new coach might be heard. These same alumni have never raised a hand to help the athletic situation at our University."

Rather a pointed accusation, that! But it is not bitter nor does it offer an alibi. It is a clear presentation of a coach's viewpoint; there is no mincing of words or beating around the bush. And, having told his story, Huntington resigned. Thus the inevitable unpleasantness of the impending controversy over the coaching situation are avoided. Such an action is fair and commendable.

No Subsidized Players

This same spirit of fairness has characterized all of Huntington's work. He has always stood for clean playing and good sportsmanship. A subsidized player has never played on a Huntington team: he teaches men to play for the love of the game.

Huntington's statistical record is better than the average. In six seasons his teams have won twenty six games, lost twelve and tied six. In the forty-four games Oregon teams have

rolled up a total of 592 points as against 230 points for opposing teams.

But statistics are coldly impersonal and fail to record the real struggles and achievements. And it is unfortunate, in a way, that the success of a coach is measured wholly by the percentage of games won.

The Kind of Business Coaching Is

Supporters of a team that has the reputation for winning games come to regard victory as a matter of course, but defeat, to them, is disaster. There is more adverse criticism aroused by the loss of a game than there is praise and appreciation for the winning of a game. At least three factors must be favorable in order to develop winning teams: first, the quality and quantity of the material available for the team; second, the efficiency of the coaching system; and third, the genuineness of the support. Notwithstanding the fact that the work of the coach is but one factor, public opinion has come to hold the coach answerable for any failure no matter what the cause may be. Yea, verily, the business of coaching football is a capricious undertaking.

Most followers of the gridiron, on the Coast at least, are familiar with Huntington's style of play. He uses simple plays based on fundamental football principles. His theory is that simple plays that are properly executed are the most effective. He has always placed more stress on fineness of execution than on highly complex "freak" plays.

Huntington believes that more can be accomplished by leading men than by driving them. He does not think of them as merely so many pounds of bone and muscle; there is something more, and that is personality. It is to this human element in the men that Shy directs his appeal. But the appeal is not on a personal basis: the team does not fight for Shy nor for his reputation as a coach; they fight for the old school, the same University that Shy fought for. Very often the men on his teams have not been as good physical specimens, man for man, as their opponents. They have been outplayed and beaten, but a Huntington team has never been outfought.

The question of a successor to Huntington is already claiming the attention of interested groups. The fireplace orators and curbstone executives have hired and fired and re-hired at



Photo by Kennell-Ellis. Eugene "Shy" Huntington, whose resignation as football coach at Oregon has been presented to those who hire the University's coaches.

least a dozen coaches. A straw vote of rumors would probably place Dick Smith and Andy Kerr in the lead with "Nibs" Price running a close third. Dick Smith played four years at Oregon about twenty years ago and later played for Columbia University, where he won his place as captain and fullback on Walter Camp's mythical all-American eleven. Andy Kerr has been coaching at Stanford until Glenn Warner's contract with Pittsburg expires. "Nibs" Price is assistant to Andy Smith at California. Sam Dolan has been mentioned as a possibility. Then, of course, there are the satellites of Bezdek and Dobie who will probably continue their clamorings through force of habit long after these notables have passed on to better worlds.

Schwarzschild Gift Includes 1550 Prints

MR. and Mrs. Edward Schwarzschild last year gave to the art school of the University of Oregon a large number of useful prints, and their granddaughter, Rita Durkheimer, '23, has added many to the collection, the total being 1550.

Many former students will remember Mr. Schwarzschild and the book store he conducted for thirty-five years in Eugene. He has now retired from business and is with his family in Palo Alto. Mrs. Schwarzschild's death occurred last year.

The Schwarzschild prints are of pictures in fresco and in oil in European galleries and churches, reproduced in clear half-tones in black and white from photographs. They vary in size, but the calendered paper on which each is printed is nine by twelve inches.

Having been issued in Germany for educational use, each picture bears the name of the subject painted, of the artist with his dates, of the place which contains the original painting, and of its class,—as the Holland school, the Spanish school.

Many of the prints have been mounted and are used in class, and the remainder will be mounted as rapidly as funds permit.

There are few prints of the earliest known painters, and few later than the 18th century. There was much interesting painting done in Italy during the 13th and 14th centuries in fresco on the walls of the churches. Those early works seem very quaint with numerous saints in regular rows and multiplicity of detail.

Early in the 15th century, the great master, Jan Van Eyck was painting in the Netherlands, and the equally great Masaccio in Italy. Later in that century, in Italy, Bellini, Botticelli, and Fra Angelico were portraying a variety of subjects, including many portraits. Prints of 16th century paintings are numerous. There are some, even, from Portugal.

Many works of German artists of the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries are shown, including those of Durer and Holbein. French artists excelled in portraiture, even as early as the 15th century. In the Flemish group of the 17th century Reubens and Van Dyck had many gifted contemporaries.

The prints give excellent opportunity for comparing the imaginative genius of the great artists of the Italian group with the realism of the Holland school—always realism, though in great variety, the portraits of Rembrandt, the landscapes of Ruysdael, the animals of Paul Potter, the charming domestic interiors of many artists.

Most numerous are the prints showing the works of Italian artists. Many beautiful examples are the works of painters unknown to most people. Most of the prints showing the work of the great sculptor painter, Michael Angelo, are of the Sistine Madonna. Of Raphael's paintings, in addition to those of the usual size, there are some of double size, as the favorite "School of Athens."

The prints are kept in the architectural building on the campus and can be seen there.

Portland Alumnae Hold Scholarship Tea

(By ANNA ROBERTS STEPHENSON)

AMONG the successful social functions given in Portland this fall was the bridge tea held at the Multnomah hotel on November 14 for the benefit of the Mary Spiller scholarship fund.

The leaders in this enterprise were Mrs. Jordan T. Brumfield, Mrs. Jerry L. Bronaugh, Miss Louise Gray, Mrs. O. R. Bean, Miss Henrietta Lauer, Miss Winnifred Miller and Mrs. G. R. Stephenson.

The musical program, a delightful feature of the afternoon, was arranged by Mrs. Mary E. Chipman. The following musicians contributed their talent: Mrs. E. Morgan Fowle, soprano; Miss Bess Smith, soprano; George Hotchkiss Street, baritone; Miss Nina Dressel, contralto; Sylvia Montaigne, Ruth Agnew, Dorothea Schoop, accompanists; and Elza Uhles, violinist.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the presence of several women who were in college when Professor Mary Spiller was an instructor.

Mrs. Fletcher Linn and Mrs. E. P. Geary, who were personal friends of Professor Spiller, presided at the tea table. They were assisted by a group of the younger girls of the University.

THAT MONTHLY ESSAY

By HERBERT THOMPSON, ex-'96

EDITOR'S NOTE—We have been asked whether we believe the reminiscences Mr. Thompson has been writing for Old Oregon are accurately recalled. We do believe so, our belief being based on the comments of persons who saw the University at the same time Mr. Thompson knew it. "Unbelievably accurate in letter and in spirit," some of them have said. In the following article we find the explanation: Mr. Thompson not only has a faithful and vivid memory, but he has the actual documents. Fancy one's saving one's compositions thirty years, with the marks of the instructor still clear and decisive upon them.

ONE afternoon a week at Old Oregon was devoted by us sub-freshmen to the polite accomplishments of composition, rhetoric, and elocution. Once a month we declaimed, perhaps rather stiffly and mechanically according to present day standards. And once a month we produced in more or less pain a piece of rigid literary carpentry known as an essay or composition. In between, we received drill in elocution (with endless repetitions of "Flower in the crannied wall"), and, of more importance to this paper, some initiation into the technique of the essay or composition.

College essays, indifferently known as compositions, had in those days as little to do with every-day writing as college elocution had to do with ordinary speech. In treatment, and often in subject, the essays were far removed from the grimy realities and commonplaces of life. Our English essay was like our Sunday suits and company manners, too nice to be soiled by ordinary use. Words and phrases to which might be applied Pistol's description of "base, common and popular" were banned. In fact, we, as college folk, were expected to look at the world from lofty heights. This may sound aristocratic, but we took our ideals from New England with its aristocracy of mind and character.

Our guide in the art of composition was an ingenious eastern professor, who had in his textbook dissected the bones of literature from the meat. So his method of producing a

work was, first get your bones. With his analytical cleaver, he divided an essay into three parts—head, trunk, and legs, or, in other language, introduction, discussion and conclusion. Each of these topics was, in turn, cut into subdivisions labeled by letters.

Part of our instruction was under Miss Murch, who had been drafted to teach English, and the remainder under Miss Carson, herself.

Miss Murch was, in one way, very much admired by us boys. She wore a heavy braid of fine, chestnut hair coiled about her head, her complexion was fresh, eyes handsome, features well modeled and person attractive. In fact, we grew quite romantic occasionally when she walked home with a male fellow tutor. But she was not one to hold down a bench full of restless youngsters, since she was sensitive and timid by nature. In any case, my memories of her class center chiefly on a glass case of stuffed birds and animals used in the teaching of natural history. The birds, dull and dusty, stood abjectly on their perches as if they had never sung in their lives. And there was a weasel whose hide had shrunk, and he used to grin at me resentfully, showing his nasty little teeth, while a piece of cotton protruded from his throat. The class room was on the upper floor of the old hall. We entered it full of self-confidence, rather insolently, perhaps. But it was with grave feelings of mistrust and apprehension that we approached the Carsonian portals.

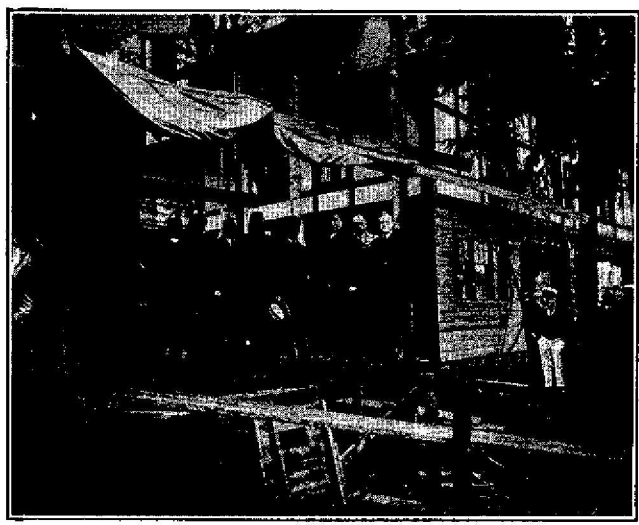
Villard Was Miss Carson's

To this day, I can not disconnect Villard hall from Miss Carson. There was something classic in its lines and proportions that suggested Miss Carson. The great auditorium was her own, where her pupils performed, responding to her influence and will. Then there was her room, with its bust of Shakespeare and portraits of New England and Victorian poets. We might cut-up before Miss Murch, but in Miss Carson's class we sat upright and attentive. Woe the poor wretch who was kept in for an "extra session," for he would be given an hour and a half or two hours to think over his sins before being called upon to recite.

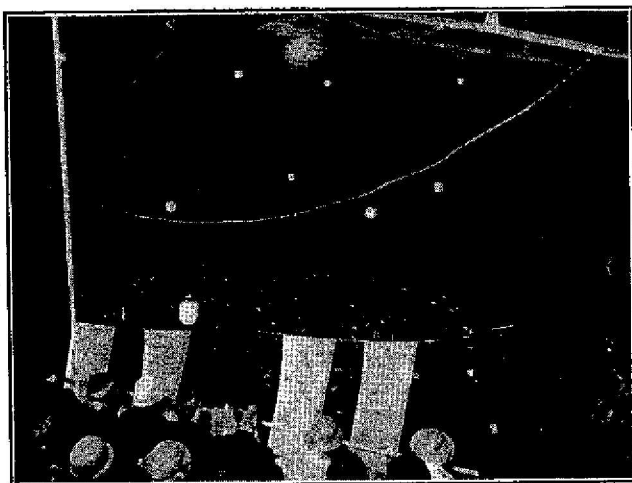
There was a long wait between our last morning class and the hour of English, a wait softened by various enterprises. During the bright autumn weather, four of us used to forage squashes—excellent squashes—and roast them over a fire in the shelter of a maple tree on the bank of the Millrace. Then we found a wild pear tree out near the graveyards that bore fruit as bitter as quinine, which we used to distribute generously to the uninitiated. When the weather was wet and heavy we retreated to the Harris-Lauer gymnasium in the loft of the old hall. To exercise with dumbbells or pulleys? Not on your life. We did circus acts on the trapeze. And when spring came, what a glorious wait, roaming around and picking wild strawberries on the lower parts of the campus or over by the graveyards, while the meadow larks sat on the fence rails and sang themselves black in the face. How the hands of my watch raced to that awful hour of English!

So, here we are, back to composition again.

As it happens, in a box of relics of old Eugene I came across recently four specimens of composition executed during 1891 and 1892. In the interval since then, they have acquired a certain historic interest, like the pastels my mother did at the convent or grandmother's cardboard work. So I



The new Sigma Nu house was the center of attention on Saturday morning of Homecoming for a good many people. At the ceremony of laying the corner-stone there were present a number of the founders of the Oregon chapter. In the group above are Bishop Walter Sumner, Clarence Bishop, Fred Ziegler, Richard Shore Smith, Edward Blythe, C. N. McArthur, Oliver Huston, and President Campbell. The new house stands next door to the Kappa Sigma house on Eleventh and Alder, and the Kappa Sigma lawn was pretty much in use at the dedication.



This is the new-style indoor speech-making rally that was tried out by the Homecoming committee. Jack Meyers was chairman for this feature, and his work was declared by many alumni to be one of the most satisfactory innovations of Homecoming. At the extreme right Meyers or one of his assistants is visible on the armory stage. Behind them, somewhere, stood "Pat" McArthur, completely in possession of the occasion. McArthur's tragic death came less than three weeks later.

reproduce from them in that spirit, although, unfortunately, they contain lapses from dignity intended to give subtle offense to my teachers—another way of popping chalk.

Here is one on "The character of Hades," cribbed largely from the mythology that we Greek students were reading. Like the others, it is written on note paper. The outline follows: General subject, men; limited subject, character of men, character of Hades. I, Int., origin of Hades; II, Dis., his character—a, as god of the Lower World; b—ditto earth; III, Con., comparison of Hades and Satan. This outline, however, was tabulated.

The only thing in it worth quoting is a typical joker, designed to displease the teacher:

"The entrance to Tartaros was guarded by Cerberus, a three headed dog that had a serpent for a tail. When a person entered he would wag his serpent, but if any one attempted to go out he would show his teeth, to frighten them back."

Corrections include five misspelled words, one of them being the Greek spelling of "Tartaros" instead of the Latinized "Tartarus." Comment is limited to "Write on plain paper and make larger letters." Now for another essay.

The Outline of "The Waterfall"

Evidently I had trouble in introducing, discussing and concluding my "Description of a waterfall," which I viewed on a trip up the McKenzie. The outline, exactly as written, is: Intro.—its situation.

Dis.—its view (a) view of the mountain; (b) view of the sun from there; its lack of mosquitos.

Con.—compared with other falls.

Old timers may have their memories pleasantly jogged by an allusion in this essay to a contemporary painter who specialized in Alpine glows.

"As the sun was going down," the essay records of the Three Sisters, "the snow on the mountain was tinted almost as highly as an amateur painting of Mount Hood."

How familiar were the sunsets on Mt. Hood from the easel of this estimable artist—a pile of rose pink looming up like a strawberry sundae, brought into sharp relief by a foreground of lumpy brown rock studded with dark green firs, assembled with something like military precision, while a snow-white

waterfall, executed with a deft sweep of the wire brush, fell from a cliff in a graceful curve to dash off below in a smother of suds. A gentlemen in a red shirt usually stood on the bank of this wild stream, fishing.

From this waterfall at the base of the Sisters, I saw the most peculiar freak of refracted light I have ever witnessed. And I call upon Dean Straub, Miss Mary McCornack and Miss Sue Dorris, surviving companions on this eventful trip, to bear out the essential accuracy of this grotesque bit of description:

The Millinery Sun

"When I first noticed the sun it looked as if it was about four feet above the furthest ridge. It had the shape of an egg standing on its end; it then flattened out like a derby hat with a big crown, then its crown became smaller until it looked like a girl's hat, then the crown flattened out and became like these girl's hats which have the crown below the brim, then dropped out of sight."

This curious essay, with its formless stringing of loose sentences, was apparently thought to be beneath comment. It was. So a few misspelled words are adjusted and a comma or two thrown in, which, after all, was about the best the poor teacher could do with it.

One of my efforts I am tempted to run in full, for it has some of the bucolic flavor of old Eugene. But, I regret to confess, it was written without an outline in total disregard, or defiance of the rules of the game. Any way, here it is:

"The Intelligence of Horses."

"Horses are said to be very intelligent animals and to rank with dogs in faithfulness of man.

"From what I have seen of horses they do not seem to me to be as intelligent as they are usually said to be; though when trained, they do many wonderful tricks. These are taught with the whip but even fleas are taught to jump hurdles, pull tiny chariots and many other things which seem impossible to be done.

Such Slight Provocations

"One thing which proves the foolishness of a horse is the fact that he will run away for such slight provocation. When a horse, that has been raised in the country, gets frightened at a stump and runs two or three miles, thinking the stump is chasing him, we are apt to doubt his good sense. Again, when a horse runs away he never looks where he is going. A mule, on the other hand, always keeps out of danger. I knew a horse that ran a block astride of a picket fence, and lost fully one half of himself along the route, and died when he could easily have saved his owner the loss by keeping in the middle of the street. A horse if on the track when the train is coming instead of getting out of the way usually tries to outrun the engine and rarely succeeds.

"Cavalry horses and those used for fire engines are very intelligent (the result of training). The common drudge horse is as useful an animal as there is, but he has only instinct and his driver's whip and reins to guide him.

"Notwithstanding the fun made of the mule, he has more sound sense than the horse. Among his other qualities he has a greater firmness of disposition. While he will stand any amount of beating he wont move nor stop until he feels like it. But this has really nothing to do with his intelligence.

"But after all man's best friends among animals are his horse and dog."

On the fly leaf of this essay appears this comment, written in a precise and firm feminine hand: "You have no outline. Hand me the same paper with an outline on Tuesday." The word "outline" is underscored. The only corrections relate to a few misspelled words and the insertion of a comma where no copy reader on a magazine would, in modern practice, place one. The very tone of the theme, speaking flippantly of an

animal that had always been treated with the highest respect by the Victorian poets, was enough to merit displeasure.

The last of these relics is serious throughout. And it might well be, since it bears the comprehensive title of, "The Life of Henry W. Longfellow."

I loved Longfellow as much as I disliked Tennyson. In this I have not changed with the years. So I am glad to see that I defend him loyally against the assaults of intellectuals who thought ill of the simple and homely topics that touched

the hearts of the common run of Americans. I also render him my gratitude for bringing to me, away off in Eugene, the romance of the sagas and the middle ages and the beauty of England, Spain, Italy and other lands I dreamed to visit. And, had I known it then, I should have thanked him for rescuing modern languages and literatures from the dry rot of an antiquated pedantry and giving them a chance to inspire us with new and broader views of this curious and fascinating world of ours.

Under the Gargoyles Being a series of articles on the deans of the University,

By NANCY WILSON, '24

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dean Rebec, here affectionately put on paper by one of his students, is the third in the series of deans OLD OREGON has set before its readers. Alumni who missed having a class under George Rebec will before this have recognized their loss. The sketch below will, we think, make that loss seem even more painful.

The next of the dean papers will allow the reader to look in on Earl Kilpatrick, head of the Portland center of the University of Oregon.

THERE is about Dean George Rebec an air of places. The black windsor tie with the short careless bow and long ends that he wears in place of the professional knitted silk-and-wool, his slightly foreign aspiration of certain words, the very folds of his loose-hanging overcoat and the slouch of his hat, bespeak the continental.

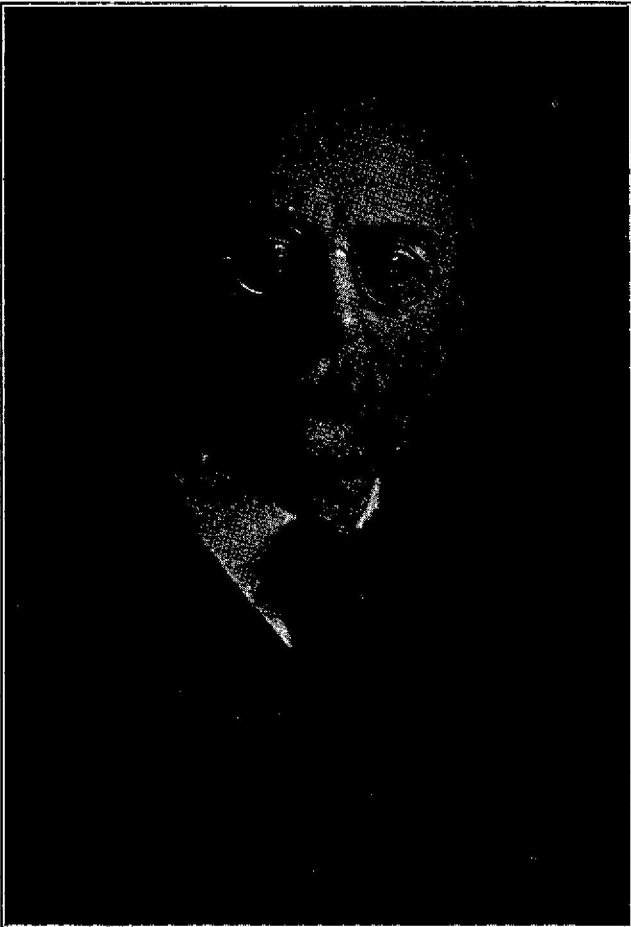


Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the Oregon graduate school.

Dr. Rebec, who previously has lived abroad as a student in Germany and in Italy, returned this fall from a year's leave of absence spent in Oxford, Paris, Southern France, Italy, and Czecho-Slovakia, to take up again his position as head of the department of philosophy and dean of the graduate school. The college of literature science and the arts insisted on his return, that he might be available throughout his life, as a teacher, a discourser and a walker-in-the garden with his pupils. He has bought himself a home in a situation characteristic of the man, on a high hill, topping the world, from which when one looks down, the city of Eugene appears as a European village, nestling in its valley.

It is the students in his classes who probably come to know most truly the real man. His nervous active hands that gesture pictorially as he lectures tell the restless urge of ideas that almost evade expression. He has a way of illustrating points in his lectures with crosses or spheroid figures drawn on the board, to which he adds tail-like appendages as he develops the argument. They give to his lectures a vividness and color that is unique, for the crosses are not mere crosses, nor the spheroids ludicrous figures. They are, rather Socrates on trial in Athens, perhaps, or flaws in the Atomistic theory, or Hellenism merging into Hellenisticism.

By his sheer mastery of words and phrasing he clothes his ideas in vestments beautiful and graceful. He has a faculty, rare and happy, of humanizing his lectures without lowering their definitely classical tone. Socrates is to him not alone a philosopher, the founder of metaphysical logic, but he is also the irritating gad-fly of Athenian life, the unkempt and persistent old man, distinctly not a family man nor a good provider. Dr. Rebec walks with the shades of classic men; they are near and intimate to him. He brings them to his class room and these ancient men of wisdom become human, live and breathe and go about the ordinary business of life; and their teachings, surviving still today and still having influence, are infused with a new vitality.

Dr. Rebec leads his classes down bypaths of analytical thought, stretching into dim, unexplored vistas, but he never gets them lost. At the end of the hour he brings them back onto the hard high road of the concrete and the here-and-now, yet sends them forth still thinking and talking, so that they saunter away together in twos and threes, discussing the things he has said. Dr. Rebec echoes and delights in that succinct Platonism, "Let us follow the argument whithersoever it leads." He is truly the great teacher as well as the great scholar.

Rosebraugh Wins Rhodes Honor

Arthur Rosebraugh won the Rhodes Scholarship for Oregon. He is a third-year law student from Salem, and a member of Sigma Chi.

The Reunion of the Class of '93

By MYRA NORRIS JOHNSON, Secretary for 1893

THE 1923 Homecoming day of the University of Oregon will ever be one of the happy memories to the class of 1893. At that time, more of the class were on the campus than had been at any one time since our graduation, there having been not more than four at previous anniversaries. Six classmates were present this year. Another member of the class, Jesse G. Miller, wrote under date of November 22 that he had just returned from a business trip east and found the letters concerning our reunion awaiting him. It was then too late to make arrangements to get here from Seattle by November 24.

Since the class is scattered from coast to coast and from Seattle to Los Angeles, it is somewhat difficult for all to get together at one time; but we feel sure that our next reunion will bring more of them back to our Alma Mater, as the homecoming habit becomes more general.

The first of the class to arrive in Eugene for the festivities was Judge Charles E. Henderson, who, with his daughter, came all the way from Indianapolis to meet the classmates of his college days in Oregon. They reached here Wednesday evening, November 21. Thursday afternoon, these two guests, with the resident member of the class, visited the campus, finding a few, very few, familiar places, but many that were changed and new. It is some change from the seventeen acre campus with three buildings of '93, to the approximately one hundred acre campus of '23, with its large number of stately, well-equipped buildings (many of them covered with ivy), well kept lawns, beautiful trees and shrubs, driveways, walks, tennis courts, athletic fields, surrounded by paved streets (instead of muddy lanes) and all used by a student body numbering nearly twenty-five hundred.

Guests Entertained at Halls

Thursday evening Judge Henderson and daughter with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson, were graciously entertained at dinner by Miss Gertrude Talbot and the girls of Hendricks hall, returning later to the Johnson home to spend the evening about the fireplace in pleasant conversation.

Mrs. Jerry E. Bronaugh of Portland joined us on Friday and together we attended the interesting Assembly held in the Women's building at 11 A. M. At noon, the class was again honored by being the guests of Mrs. H. W. Davis and the boys of Friendly hall. These opportunities for meeting and seeing the students in their halls of residence were most interesting, and the courtesy was appreciated by the class.

Again returning to class headquarters, we visited until the opening of that wonderful collection of oriental art, the Warner Museum.

The arrival that evening of Judge L. T. Harris of Salem and Hon. K. K. Kubli of Portland, brought our total up to five classmates present. The bonfire, the noise parade and the spirited rally at the armory, Friday evening, proved enjoyable and interesting, and to some of our members, something quite novel in the way of student activities.

On Saturday, the real Homecoming day, there arrived another member of the class, Carey F. Martin, of Salem. One of our plans for this day, when the largest number of us would be together, was to call on Professor Hawthorne and Dean Straub, the only professors of our day residing here. Saturday morning seemed to be the most opportune time and a happy and delightful call was made on Professor Hawthorne, but the visit to Dean Straub was omitted for we feared it might be too much of a tax on his strength, because

of his recent illness; so we sent flowers instead and, later, written greetings.

At the Campus Luncheon and Game

Assembling again just before noon at class headquarters, we went over to the campus luncheon together. The hour was spent most pleasantly, greeting old friends, meeting new ones and partaking of the delicious food which the students had provided and served. Some of the friends of other classes accompanied us back to the Johnson home after luncheon, and conversation and music filled the hour until time to go to the game between Oregon and O. A. C. A special section of the grandstand was reserved for the class and their friends where all could be seated near together.

At six o'clock that evening, we met at the Osburn for our reunion dinner. Covers were laid for twelve, the six classmates of '93; two wives, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Kubli; one husband, Mr. L. H. Johnson; one daughter, Miss Amelia Henderson; and two sons, George Bronaugh and Donald Johnson. Oregon colors were carried out in the table decorations and place cards. The following matters were decided, during the progress of the dinner: to return for another reunion in ten years, each one of the class agreeing to be present; to send written greetings to Doctor Straub and Doctor Luella Clay Carson, the latter to be delivered in person by Charles Henderson, who was leaving for California that night (Saturday) and intended to see her while in Los Angeles.

From the dinner, all returned again to the campus for the Homecoming party at the Women's building. This was the closing event of the week's festivities and also of our class reunion. The entire occasion had been most happy and delightful for each of us. There was but one regret, that the other five members of '93 had not been with us.

Those who were not here were: Harold L. Hopkins of Forest Grove; Emanuel H. Lauer of Los Angeles; Arthur P. McKinley of Los Angeles; Jesse G. Miller of Seattle; and Thomas M. Roberts of Washington, D. C.

The following note was sent to Mrs. Johnson by Professor Hawthorne to thank the class for flowers:

To the Class of '93:

It is exceedingly gratifying to know that this old "has been" is still remembered by those with whom he was so pleasantly associated nearly a third of a century ago.

Please accept my most hearty thanks for those rare and most beautiful flowers.

May the path of everyone of you be as bright and rosy as those flowers.

Good luck and best wishes of your old friend,
B. J. Hawthorne.

(Eighty-six and going on a hundred.)

"Cotton Stockings" is the 1924 opera to be presented by the Mimes of Michigan Union. The itinerary it has booked for the Christmas holidays stretches from Washington, D. C. to Chicago—15 performances. The theme of the opera is the premise "that cotton stockings never made a man look twice." The author is a senior from Mansfield, Ohio.

South Dakota alumni are attempting to secure \$250,000 as a supporting fund for the University.

Oregon · Poetry · Page

EDITED BY MARGARET SKAVLAN, '25

WITH autumn taking its last stand we are bound, like Lot's wife, to cast a few backward glances, and such meditation is as likely to result in a poem as a pillar of salt. In "Leaves" Helen Schuppel sees the autumn fires in a new spirit of freedom. The last line has the advantage of appearing inevitable.

LEAVES

A swirl of leaves lie on the grass;
Quite as the wind has tossed them by,
Splashing the garden with color, they lie—
A rustling, restless, fire-tinted mass.

The morrow will bring death to the heap;
All in a pile up the alley-way
Scattered and dry—turned brown and gray.
Their spirit lives in the flames that leap.

I think that I would like to die
As the leaves, in color; and under blue sky.
My spirit a bit of fire will be;
The spark winks out—and I am free!
—Helen Schuppel, '25.

Something in the way of an impression with a lightness of touch is the following. In it Miss Schuppel has become fairly enamoured of words with pleasing effect.

Whirl of flame
Madly ecstatic—
On tiptoe
Swirling—

Wraith of incense
Dreamily mystic—
Skyward
Drifting—

Silver snow crystal—
Feathery elf,
From Heav'n
Wafting.

—Helen Schuppel, '25.

Escape—through contrast—is offered by Katherine Watson's unnamed poem. We must remember that Miss Weston knows cities—her home being in Chicago. An interesting analogy in statues is to be found in Oscar Wilde's "white statues that looked down on him from their jasper pedestals with sad blank eyes and strangely smiling lips."

The statues of the city park
Crowd in on you and me;

*The chalk cliffs of Dover
Gleam white across the sea.*

The city sparrows peck away
At statue eyes that stare;

*The sea gulls of Dover
Draw circles of swift air.*

—Katherine Watson, '25.

A study in perspectives is "Vision" by Kathrine Kressmann. It is a sea-mood, with a touch of something else at the end.

VISION

I lay sprawled out on the sand
By the soapy sea
One white morning.
The hugest wave of all
Reared itself like a mottled mouth—
Yawning—
Then tumbled and burst into white powder.

The one beside me was too busy
Seeing whether the white sand would clean her suede
slipper
To notice.

—Kathrine Kressmann, '25.

Another sea, this time used as a figure of tragedy, with a gripping quality in the sweep of imagery is the poem "Scars" by Juliette Claire Gibson.

SCARS

As the white-breasted sands,
Scarred with deep furrows
Made by clawing fingers of passion-mad waves
In a screaming wind-whipped sea;
Lie, in deep helpless silence
Beneath gray sullen skies
That gaze upon the hurt, untouched, implacable;

So it is with my heart.
The leaden eyes of Life
Look deep within, yet see nor care not,
That Fate, with cruel, knife-like fingers, tear-dipped
Has clawed deep furrows, that
Unlike those on the sands, must stay forever;
For neither Life, nor Death, nor Love
Can wash them smooth, nor take the scars away.
—Juliette Claire Gibson, '26.

Doxsee, '18, Author of Interesting Book

"GETTING into Your Life Work," by Herald M. Doxsee, '18, recently issued by the Abingdon press, sounds like something the average college alumnus won't find it necessary to read. The title misnames the book. A brief examination of this text by a former Oregon student will quickly show that for the audience it desires to reach, the book is well suited. It desires to reach the high school mind.

A compact little book, illustrated with fine portraits of distinguished and successful Americans who have made their place by faithful, thoughtful effort, it plunges into its task both intelligently and with imagination.

One is impressed that Mr. Doxsee, who is by the way teacher of social sciences in J. Sterling Morton high school, Chicago, has thought a good distance beyond the high school but is still able to relate its problems to the future. He writes simply, but not down. His suggestions are provocative, his knowledge and contacts with business and professions probably wide.

The book shows evidence of considerable survey work done. Whether Mr. Doxsee's findings are valuable statistically or not, the contacts with big enterprises must have added sound background to what he has to say. One is inclined to recommend "Getting into Your Life Work" to people who have boys and girls in high school. It may not determine anything for them, but it is readable enough to set them thinking.

Deaths of Anne Brownlee Bowers and Estelle Brownlee Mayberry

THE following note from Mrs. M. E. Brownlee, mother of Anne E. Brownlee Bowers and Estelle Brownlee Mayberry, students at Oregon in the 90's, will bring sorrow to many alumni:

Arlington, Wash., November 23, 1923.

P. L. Campbell,
President of the University of Oregon.
My Dear Sir:

Yours of the 21st Inst. came to hand last evening, and I am grieved to inform you that my daughter, Estelle Brownlee Mayberry died on the 20th day of August last, and her sister, Anne E. Brownlee Bowers died on the 20th of last September. Both were students at the University. Perhaps their German teacher, Professor Straub, would care to know about them. They always loved and respected him as long as they lived because of his kindly helpfulness to them.

They both sleep with their father and their brothers in the Masonic cemetery of Eugene.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. M. E. Brownlee.

Colonel Bowen's Wife Dies

MRS. MARGARET MILLER BOWEN, wife of Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, who was stationed as commandant at the University during the war, died in Portland in November, a victim of a tropical disease she had contracted in the Philippines twelve years ago.

Besides her husband, there survives Mrs. Bowen her daughter Gwladys, ex-'22, who has been prominent in charitable work in Portland and for several years treasurer of the Junior league. Mrs. Bowen was sixty-four at the time of her death.

Colonel Bowen had seven and a half years of army service in the Philippines, covering three different periods, and it was at this time that Mrs. Bowen contracted the malady that resisted the best medical treatment, making her continuously an invalid.

Magazine Makes Comment on Oregon

THE Phi Beta Kappa Key for October makes comment with regard to the installation of Phi Beta Kappa at Oregon last spring. The words are those of Dean Hatfield of the University of California.

" . . . I came away with a very much more favorable impression of the University of Oregon than I ever had before. The institution is in a beautiful location. It is being supplied gradually with new buildings of very attractive character, but not wastefully extravagant in construction; and so far as I can see the body of students is a very good one. . . . The chapter promises to be conservative. I believe that the number of initiates will be kept within ten per cent of the graduating class. They also showed a reasonable conservatism in the matter of honorary members, the only person received this year being the president of the University, Doctor Campbell."

Laura Miller's Story Well Received

L AURA MILLER, '97, has a story in the November Woman's Home Companion called "White Moss Roses." It is a tale of the days when ox-wagons crossed the great plains to the Pacific coast. Concerning this story, Maxwell Aley, fiction editor of the Companion, writes: "You will be interested in the story by Laura Miller, which has an Oregon setting and is written by an Oregon woman. I consider it, personally, the bright particular spot in the fiction of the November number."

Miss Miller's story is likely to enjoy an unusual circulation owing to the fact that many complimentary copies of the November Companion are being sent out because of special articles by John Galsworthy and Margaret Deland on the subject of international thought.

It is understood that an English company has bought the right to do something special with Miss Miller's tale, regarding it as a great find. Miss Miller is now employed in the public library in Portland. The June OLD OREGON contained a delightful article by her called "The Old Fashioned Commencement."

Oregon Club Becomes "Closed" Body

THOSE who recall the founding of the Oregon club will be interested to know that the men's branch—there are now two separate clubs—has become a closed group. That is, it elects its members.

The move has been determined on for two reasons. Men's Oregon club promotes certain activities, such as doughnut debating and athletics, and with an indefinite membership it becomes difficult to get a sure response. It is also believed a greater interest in non-fraternity affairs will be developed through the restricted membership.

Grace Parker McClain's Death

MRS. C. A. McCLAIN, who was Grace Parker of the class of 1907, died at her home at 1033 High street, Eugene, September 19. She had been ill more than three years. Besides her husband she left one daughter, Dora, a freshman at the University high school.

She was married June 30, 1908, to C. A. McClain, '06, their wedding taking place in what is now Friendly hall. The McClains remained in Eugene from the time of their marriage until 1915. For eight years of this time Mr. McClain was connected with the University faculty, being at the same time engaged with an associate in civil engineering practice.

They were away then for three years, in the east where Mr. McClain took graduate work and did instructing at Cornell. Later he was engaged with construction engineering in Cleveland.

Since 1918 they had been at home in Eugene, where Mr. McClain has been general superintendent of the Eugene Water board.

Stanford has received \$10,000 to provide a lectureship called the Bussey-Webb memorial. Under the terms of the gift, lecturers of eminence not connected with the University may be engaged to speak upon subjects related to the ethical nobility or literary beauty of the Bible, or the life and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. Lecturers must be engaged at least four months in advance.

Illinois alumni have decided not to buy overcoats for the members of the University band, believing that "we should protect our members as far as our approval can from too frequent campaigns and from such as do not have a general appeal or are less appropriate or less important than some others."

The October number of OLD OREGON is running low, and the November is exhausted. It will be impossible to supply back issues to alumni who pay their dues late. The moral to that we need not name.

'14-ers Beginning To Warm Up for 10-Year Classic At Commencement

EDITOR'S NOTE—F. H. Young, permanent secretary for '14, has begun the string of personals about members of his class that we hope he will continue through until commencement. He is promised most of the time a special department, but, of course, other classes must be protected. Too large demands and too insulting a tone will be considered fair cause for cancellation.

MET Woo Sun, '14, the diminutive but popular Oriental member of the 1914 class. Woo majored in engineering in college; took up agriculture near Salem, where his father was interested in a hop ranch; then managed a dry goods store located in a big hotel, said hotel being owned by Chinese capitalists, on the corner of Third and Yamhill streets, Portland; and is now selling life insurance. When reminded that next Commencement was the tenth reunion of his class, Woo said, "By golly, guess I'll have to go down and nose around the campus a little. Golly, I haven't been back there since we graduated." So heads up, '14-ers, here comes Woo.

P. S.—Woo wants the young ladies of the class to know that he will not be able to give any instruction in ma jong, mah jongg, or ma jonhgx while attending the reunion.

Then there is Oscar Haugen, the Y. M. C. A. poster artist of the 1914 class. Mr. Haugen is 99 44-100 per cent of the Ad-Craft Advertising Agency, Henry Bldg., Portland. He numbers among his clients some of the city's largest financial and retail establishments. He is wearing a moustache that would make the recent 1924 senior champion selected by Colonel Leader wilt in his tracks.

The original Nip and Tuck boys of 1914 class were and are Henry and Charles Fowler. Both were back for Homecoming, clicking their heels as they took in the sights. Henry is moulding the public opinion of the loggers and attaches of two big sawmills in Bend, Oregon, with the Bend Bulletin, of which he is part owner. Charles is attendance officer for the Portland schools. He likes school work better than the lumber business, so quoth Charles.

Miss Alsea Hawley, first class secretary for class of 1914, is at her home in Divide, Oregon. Miss Hawley enjoyed

Homecoming with the exception of the athletic exhibition on Hayward field. She promised that she would not miss the reunion next spring.

Chester Huggins is in the general insurance business in Marshfield. He has two children, a girl and a baby boy, a few weeks old. Not having access to the family Bible ye deponent cannot call them by name. Chester is hitting a hot pace in Marshfield, we are informed, lapping a few of his business competitors as easily as he once lapped a few straggling Aggie long distance spike-throwers. He was on deck for the 1923 Homecoming.

Captain Clarence E. Ash is the globe-trottingest member of the 1914 class. He is now a full-fledged captain in the service of the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, after about four years service with that company. Captain Ash had the honor of being placed in charge of the S. S. "Dewey," operated by his company, which steamship carried the first full cargo of relief supplies from the Pacific coast to Yokohama following the Japanese disaster. Captain Ash sailed from Portland October 7, reaching Yokohama November 1. He is due back in Portland about December 10. Mrs. Maud Mastick Ash, also '14, keeps the home fires burning for her sea-faring husband at 32 West Hinchell street, Portland. They have two children, Dorothy and Phyllis.

Waldo Squires Miller was the baldest man in the class. He still is. Miller is now municipal bond buyer with Peirce, Fair & Co., Wilcox Bldg., Portland. He graduated from Pennsylvania Law school, got mixed up in the European rumpus, came home ordnance sergeant, became a bond salesman, and stuck with that game. It may be somewhat of a surprise to his friends who knew him in college to learn that he is still single. Golf is his recreation, and he hits a straight ball—when he hits it. He wears knickerbockers on the links.

Miss Norma Graves is teaching English in Franklin high school, Portland. She taught two years in Pendleton.

Is there anybody who doesn't know that Dr. Delbert Stannard is a regular M. D. now, and as such and in that capacity connected with the University of Oregon infirmary. Doctor Stannard won't have to travel far to be on hand with the soothing syrups when the '14-ers come pushing perambulators back to the campus next June. Doctor Stannard and Professor Crockett were the only members of the class who had the nerve to permanently attach themselves to the University. "Pete" knew his Master's Voice, so he is an adjunct to the Department of Economics under Doctor Gilbert.

Multnomah Alumni Have Dinner

MULTNOMAH county alumni met at the Multnomah hotel November 3 for their annual dinner, election, and pre-Homecoming meeting.

Among speakers were Virginia Judy Esterly, new dean of women at the University, Virgil Earl, director of athletics, and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager.

The constitution and by-laws authorized by the general alumni association at its meeting in June were adopted by the Multnomah branch. The treasurer's report showed a fine balance of twenty cents.

Annual elections were held, resulting in the naming of Lyle Brown, '12, president, and Dorothy Flegel, '19, secretary-treasurer. This becomes Miss Flegel's second term as secretary.



The "permanent" record of the Homecoming noise-parade and fireworks display, down Willamette street. The curly lines mean hundreds of dozens of sparklers and roman candles. At the right the huge electric crown at the Rez is almost outdoing the fireworks, and far down the street, Moody is still seeing better.

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GRACE EDGINGTON..... Editor and Manager
JOHN P. DYE..... ADVERTISING MANAGER

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Mrs. R. S. Bryson, '99..... Vice-President
Grace Edgington, '16..... Secretary-Treasurer

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Wasco—Elliott Roberts, The Dalles, president; Hallie R. Hart, The Dalles, secretary.

consider themselves thinking organizations and not unions of committeemen.

Consider how a man becomes so deeply honored that he is useless to anyone: the poor dub is picked up originally by one society, deservedly or by accident, and this is the excuse for all the others to invite him in. Is he given a chance to say aye, yes or no? Scarcely. He is tapped for an initiation fee before he knows what has happened. It is assault, battery, robbery, and in time it will be suffocation. Suicide, in comparison, is merciful.

Presently he belongs to a lot of honorable societies; and because he has to attend their meetings, eat their dinners, write their letters and put in their phone calls, the careful hoarding of time and thought which made him what he is disperses into air. His ideas are thinner than a knife blade, and as for having thoughts that do himself or his fellows any honor—well, how could he?

Once Oregon was aghast that individuals were loaded with offices. We have gone farther and done worse. Now the whole student body is mired in honorary societies.

Organizations dare not kill themselves off, apparently. The one exception we know is Triple A, a freshmen women's organization that disbanded with the canceling of the course in practical ethics.

The only solution is deliberate withdrawal from organizations by individuals—even from honoraries. Were this a student publication, we should be tempted to run off a list of names of worthy and prominent students who ought to take the lead: students of intellectual honor being fast ruined by constant exploitation.

HOMECOMING COLLEGE WE ARE not sure whether PRESIDENTS

Levi T. Pennington, who secured his master's degree at the University in '22, was able to come home for the game. Beforehand he wrote: "I received the 'On to Oregon' letter, and you may be sure I shall be there if it is at all possible, and I shall try hard to bring a considerable group with me."

Mr. Pennington is the president of Pacific college at Newberg. It has an unusually pleasant ring, such warmth on the part of the president of one college for the campus of another college within this state. In the far East, where many college walls are grey and ivied, the new close against the ancient, one would not be surprised.

Vol. VI DECEMBER, 1923 No. 3

A VERY HONORABLE SOLUTION LEGALLY, we understand, suicide pacts are very, very illegal. We might contend that they are not bad on morale if executed with dispatch and finish as it were. But it is not our purpose to urge suicide pacts on the useless organizations of the university campus as a cure for the inanity that consumes them.

They would have neither the humor to observe their own futility nor the resolution necessary for hari-kari.

The solution is more personal.

Last year a check of the honorary organizations—even the "professional" honoraries—would have disclosed that their membership overlapped ludicrously. One school had three honoraries for men exclusively, and one man who was a member of all three suggested dissolution or combination among them. He was not acclaimed.

Probably his experience was not unique. There are overlappings elsewhere. There are serious overlappings among the high and great that have no professional bread-and-meat reasons for taking people's time. The saving element with the latter, however, is that they commonly meet seldom and

THE PASSING OF THE SHOCKING death of C. N. MCARTHUR

McArthur, scarcely three weeks after his visit to the campus at Homecoming, has called forth many expressions of sorrow. At the Homecoming rally, which he directed superbly, and in the letter-men's parade, which he headed, McArthur seemed as sturdy as any member of the football team, men twenty years his junior.

The Portland Oregonian spoke at length of McArthur. We append the editorial entire:

"At death we take the measure of a man. It is as though a swift shrinkage of all extraneous and immaterial things suddenly revealed him to us. We are become the impartial judges of his life. So in the passing of Clifton Nesmith McArthur, who served his state as representative in congress, and in many lesser but important capacities, we perceive our loss. A great-hearted and obdurate fighter has left the lists of politics, a sportsman whose watchword was undeviating fairness has quitted the engrossing game of life, and all Oregon mourns a friend whose sincerity was never for the once in question.

"It seems an awkwardness to speak of him by any other name than 'Pat,' a friendly christening of his university days which accorded well with his simplicity of character, his bluntness, his readiness for action, his forthright candor and honesty. Not least of the tributes that men paid to him

was to call him so—as they did in Washington and here among his own people. When you have called one by his friendly nickname, as they did him, the differences of politics do not necessarily engender enmities. It becomes possible to oppose without bitterness and to feel a fundamental warmth at heart for one's opponent. They called him 'Pat.'

"The rise of 'Pat' McArthur was worthy of the finest traditions of a state that has not yet forgotten the vigorous initiative of its pioneers. The virility of a most distinguished and purposeful pioneer lineage was renewed in the Oregon boy who early developed marked capabilities for organization and leadership, and whose student activities at the University of Oregon are yet recalled by the phrase which credits him with the fatherhood of Oregon athletic sports. This bent it was that led him with certitude to political activities, and that gained for him—together with his straightforward personality—marked preferment at a comparatively early age. More than that, he had mastered a sound and exceptional knowledge of Oregon affairs and needs, and his experience as a reporter on *The Oregonian* had enhanced his gift for brisk, decisive thought.

"That he should leave the training school of the state legislature, where his influence was pronounced and enduring, for a career in congress was but further public recognition of his ability, and while some men are immured in Washington, and forgotten by all save their constituents, Representative McArthur became almost at once a factor in the political organization of the house, a keen party whip and an invaluable spokesman for his state. The candor that had characterized his lesser activities did not desert him there. He made no plea or play for popularity, but answered for his vote himself and in entire readiness to meet the responsibility of an unpopular attitude. The bonus, certain labor measures, prohibition—by even pretended approval of these he might have won strength—but 'Pat' McArthur held that a man's strength is within himself, and that should he fail himself he is no longer strong.

"Well, he is gone. They are taking his measure today, those who know him in the state he served so conscientiously and ably, and not without a certain dogged gallantry. Doubtless they understand, as they recall their memories of him, that the field of American politics has lost a thorough sportsman and one of the few it ever claimed. As for Oregon, we have lost plain 'Pat' McArthur, who was but yesterday our good friend."

INVESTMENT AND RETURN

WITHIN the space of a few hours after the call for volunteers to give blood for Dean John Straub, many of his "boys" had reported to the Portland hospital where the dean had been for several weeks. The call was precautionary: if the old man did not rally properly after his major operation, transfusion might be necessary, and so preliminary tests for matching blood were made in order to save time in a critical moment.

A dozen of the boys were tested. Two dozen more were ready to submit themselves if the first dozen were not available.

A curious and affecting exchange: men eager to offer the most precious physical substance humanity has, in return for the gift once given them of the most precious spiritual substance the world has discovered.

AND IT HAPPENED

WHENEVER a conflict between two rival forces results in a victory for one, the other perforce becomes the vanquished. This is in the nature of things. It is so in football: if one team wins, the opposing team loses. Both teams cannot win the same game.

Coaches and players realize the significance of this axiom. They know that a game is not won until the final whistle is blown and that the unexpected is liable to happen at any time. In their minds the dangers and uncertainties are ever present. A fumble, a blocked punt, an intercepted pass, a costly penalty—even the slightest break may turn victory into defeat.

Coaches and players are always hesitant about predicting the outcome of a game. They are too closely associated with the situation—too much a part of it, perhaps—to venture a prediction.

Some of us who are not participants may disregard the fundamental axiom. A series of victories blinds us to the possibilities of defeat. We expect to win because we have been winning, and our knowledge of the reasons for success comes to be more and more superficial as our percentage of victories increases. We assume that things are right; we come to place faith in jinxes and hunches. Then comes the surprise.

It is good for us to lose a game once in a while; it makes us check up. We may even find that our own interest and support have been lacking.

If losing a game or even finishing at the bottom of the conference brings us closer together, the ultimate effects are not so bad after all.

THREE MINUTES PER

THE POINT in education is, we have been told, training. A degree from a university has certain values in certain lines of work; presumably the greater the institution the more valued the degree.

However, it is training that forms the mind—and that holds the job when an employer has forgotten a man's alma mater.

The "reader" system has to be used in large universities, and readers have something to do with training. One of our educational neighbors on the south comments that the system is generally dissatisfactory, but that apparently some form of it is necessary. It is dissatisfactory, for instance, that a reader can spend only three minutes evaluating a student's fifteen minute quiz. And as for the instructor in the course spending any time on it or the head of the department doing so—why that is a dream so dizzy it has never been dreamed.

Three minutes to a quiz paper; eight minutes to a term paper.

Not only is it agreed that to grade under such limitations is impossible; it is conceded that to offer any constructive criticism is impossible and that this flaw is the worse of the two.

Parents of Oregon students, parents who have wondered anxiously if their children should be sent farther from home to shoot down a degree with a louder and longer name attached to it, these parents might contemplate the picture of the distracted reader measuring off three minutes to apply to their offspring's quiz paper.

ELEVENTH AND NOT MAIN STREET

WE HAVE liked to think that when a university is situated in a small town it develops a better spirit within. Its students follow its temporal and spiritual moves the more faithfully because there are near by no similar moves of greater importance and of greater attractive power.

We have said that universities learned to entertain themselves, both lightly and seriously, upon a higher scale when they had to do it themselves.

Perhaps some of this advantage, if it exist, is offset by an innocent but egotistical attitude that develops among college people in a town like Eugene: the assumption that the town is so small it has no life and no interests except through the university; that at all moments the Eugene people are intensely occupied with the University's social and intellectual

activities, as well as with the mere business of selling it a lot of shoes and groceries and moving pictures.

It was interesting to note in a recent Sunday Emerald an interview with the man who for nine years has stood at the window in the tower that looks down on that migrant runway between Villard and the Anchorage—a person, one would suppose, who would be somewhat engaged with the importance of campus life.

"I don't know much about the college," he remarks. "Never been in it. No, I've never wondered much about it."

"And you have never wondered what it was all about, the rush, the purpose of it all?" he is asked.

"No . . . I have to watch the track. If there's any accident I get canned, you know."

DID YOU TELL THE HOSTESS—? DESPITE the game, it was the best Homecoming we recall. We predicted it would be. We think the reason Homecoming improves is that alumni are getting ideas about what they want done for themselves and that the students are discerning these ideas more clearly.

A letter to the president of the A. S. U. O. or the editor of the Emerald always commands attention, especially if it arrive before Homecoming. The commendation expressed at the alumni meeting for the new kind of rally should be a sure guidance to the committee next year.

Charles Henderson, '93, who spoke at the rally at the armory, said he had seen no such enthusiasm even at the recent great Michigan-Ohio game in a stadium seating more than forty thousand. He came all the way from Indianapolis to say that. Perhaps we do not know ourselves how good a Homecoming Oregon puts on.

Of one thing we are sure: that Haddon Roekhey, chairman, his Homecoming committee, and the whole student body deserve warm thanks. We wish alumni would write their appreciation individually.

VARIETIES OF EDUCATION JESSIE C. EASTHAM, who represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of the new president of Radcliffe college, comments, in her account of the affair, upon the new president's address. "She suggested," wrote Mrs. Eastham, "that a combination of comprehensive examinations, school record, mental tests, and a personal investigation of the candidate may be satisfactory from the point of view of the colleges in securing suitable students; but that we must recognize the fact that there are other kinds of higher education than college education."

We have never been able to forget a heading from the American Magazine of several years ago: "Have You an Educated Heart." We doubt if President Comstock reads the American, but we think she and the inventor of captions in the American must have some thoughts in common.

WELL? CORRESPONDENTS in the Oregon Emerald refer to the alumni as if that body consisted of about seventy-five people, all willful and ignorant of the true situation. Sport writers in some of the Portland papers apparently consider the alumni so dispersed and spineless a crowd that any statement about them, weird or weirder, will be allowed to stand.

Between these two expressed opinions, Oregon alumni are made to look a poor lot. We should say that a resentment that disestablished any of the above premises was not in bad taste.

ACCOUNTING FOR OLD BLANK ALUMNI wonder sometimes at the weird efforts of their nominating committees; at the appointment of people to jobs in connection with alumni work; at the distribution of honors.

Who ever heard of Blank, they marvel. Nobody. Now there's Blankit. Infinitely better for the place, more influential, better known in college.

It is the geographical location of an alumnus, quite often, that determines the case. If he lives in Albany he is more available than if he lives in Burns. It is more probable he can attend meetings, especially called ones.

Alumni that are too important and too busy to give time to alumni affairs make less useful servants than unimportant people with more time to spare.

Not popularity, but willingness to work, free time, an interest already manifested, geographical nearness—these factors are involved. Besides there is the complication of trying to distribute offices and honors not alone among the classes but in a representative manner around the state.

The cards are now down—but the beans are probably upset. All the recently appointed Blanks will have begun to wonder where they came in: nearness, unimportance, representation of All-Eastern-Oregon, or membership in an old and therefore to be humored class.

No, popularity can't be entirely suspended.

WE ARE WEAK ON DIVINATION WITHIN the last month the alumni secretary has received probably twenty-five letters from former students advising of their change of address. Within the same period the secretary has received probably 200 pieces of returned mail—letters and OLD OREGONS intended for alumni who have moved leaving no word of their whereabouts. This is all right. It keeps our afternoons from getting monotonous.

But it astounds us that the alumni should assume that they have been neglected. Do they also expect the circulation manager of the Ladies' Home Journal, and of The Country Gentleman, and of The Saturday Evening Post to divine their new addresses, street numbers, and all?

DO YOU WANT A PIONEER? WE ARE hoping that so many people will write in declaring an interest in seeing the Pioneer done in small bronzes by Avard Fairbanks that that person will almost be obliged to undertake the task.

An alumna writes: "The Pioneer has a tremendous appeal to me for personal reasons. It is for me . . . a memorial to my own father who crossed the plains when he was ten years old. My maternal grandparents were early settlers to the extent that when they were first married they bought a block of land at Seventh and Washington streets, Portland, for five hundred dollars."

The writer is now far from the Pacific coast, possibly among people to whom the overland pilgrimage to the Pacific by ox-wagon is less alive than the pilgrimage to America by Mayflower.

IF YOU WERE GOING TO BURN IT ALTHOUGH the November OLD OREGON ran to 5000 issues, there are left in the alumni office only a handful—not even enough for the usual purposes of permanent record and binding. Today's requests, by mail and in person, would have exhausted this supply. We earnestly urge that alumni who do not care to keep their November copies send them back to us as a special favor.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NEWS

DEPARTMENT BY JOY GROSS, '18

Dr. Charles Cornelius Dead

THE death of Charles W. Cornelius, long a leading physician of Portland, will be noted by alumni with regret. His varied career, full of adventure and hazard, had stretched over a long period, and a wide territory as well. He had been ill about a year.

Dr. Cornelius was the son of Benjamin and Rachael Cornelius, pioneers of 1849. He was born on Cornelius Plains, near Forest Grove, in 1856. He attended Pacific University and a number of years later, in 1889, he graduated from the University of Oregon medical school. He had meantime been in business as a pioneer merchant in Spokane.

In 1886 he leased a theatre in San Francisco, but later returned to Portland to practice medicine prior to going to Alaska. On his return he was coroner of Multnomah county for a time. For several years before his death he had maintained a home on the Sandy river near Troutdale, a hobby and show place, as well as a home in Portland. He was a member of many fraternal orders, including the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, etc.

Dr. Dillehunt is Surgeon in Chief

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the Oregon medical school, has been appointed surgeon in chief of the Portland unit of the Shriner's Hospital for crippled children.

Saturday Golf Beguiles Medics

A golf tournament among the medical students and instructors has enlivened Saturday afternoons this fall. No handicaps were allowed and matches were played on every course in the city. The lineup included Dr. Wilmot Foster, Vir-

gil Cameron, Kenneth Smith, Dr. Ray Hausler, Dale Butt, David Baird, and many others. Dr. Ray Hausler won the championship.

Dr. Lovejoy's Honor Unique

Probably many medical alumni are unaware that the Greek War Cross awarded Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, '94, of Portland, was the first cross of its kind ever presented to a woman. Dr. Lovejoy was decorated personally by the King of Greece.

Askey Takes Prize at Pennsylvania

Martin "Jack" Askey, formerly of U. of O. and the medical school, has recently obtained his M. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. At the head of his class, he carried off the prize—a complete set of obstetric instruments. While at Pennsylvania he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha. On the campus, Jack played donut basketball for Delta Tau Delta.

Bittner Now in Java

After working in a mud hut, poorly equipped as a dispensary, for a period of two years in the city of Palembang, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies, Dr. Linus Bittner, '19, has been transferred to the well-equipped hospital of the Methodist Mission in Tjisaroea, on the Island of Java. This hospital is the only institution for the sick in a community of more than 100,000 people.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Lawrence Fraley, a member of Sigma Nu on the campus and now a Nu Sigma Nu pledge, was elected president of the freshmen class at the medical school. Jack Rankin is vice-president, Vida Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Chisholm, member of the student council.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilmot C. Foster, '20, are the parents of a baby girl born November 27th. This is their third child. Dr. Foster is assistant-professor in Anatomy.

Kenneth Lancefield's tottering, squeaking Ford roadster will be seen no more. That familiar eye-sore has been supplanted by a racy new Buick roadster. Lancefield, who was a Phi Delta on the Eugene campus is now a junior medical student.

Bob Langley made a flying trip from California to spend Thanksgiving day with his parents in Portland. Back in 1916 Langley sang in the glee club and helped make the Beta serenaders famous.

Dr. Archie E. Bird, '21, formerly of Amity, Oregon, is now practicing in Camas, Washington.

Roger Holcomb, who received his medical education at U. of O. and at Rush, is practicing with his father until January first when he will enter Cook county Hospital in Chicago. Holcomb was a Phi Delta Theta at Eugene.

Two sets of horseshoes and two dozen hand-balls have been donated by the freshman class for the noon-hour recreation seekers.

Martin Howard coached the Jefferson High football team this fall. "Mart" was captain of the Oregon team before he entered Medical School in 1922.

Kenneth Power still keeps up his good scholarship in the sophomore class. He is reported to have been seen studying between halves of a foot-ball game.

Dr. Fred A. Lieuallen, '05, formerly of Pendleton, is now practicing in Bend.

Dr. Ben L. Norden, '07, of Portland, was married recently to Miss Mary F. Warren of Malone, N. Y.

Dr. Charles B. Wade, '14, of Roseburg, was married in August to Miss Hilda Bechtle of Portland.

Dr. Alfred Victor Marion, '92, of Seattle died recently in Honolulu.

Dr. George V. Vandeventer, '21, of Bend was married during the summer to Miss Olga Paulsen of Astoria.

Dr. A. B. Peacock, '21, practicing in Marshfield, has been appointed sanitary inspector.

Dr. W. B. Morse, '91, of Salem, has been appointed a member of the Oregon State Board of Health.

Dr. Henry Garnjobst, '12, who was formerly at Brownsville, is practicing in Corvallis.

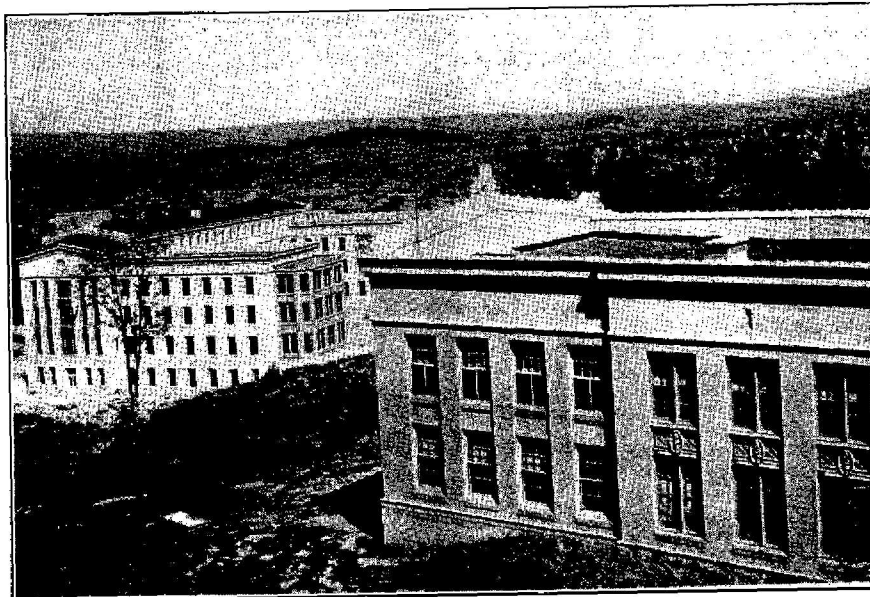
Dr. Ralph C. Mason, '02, of Portland has been appointed the representative of the English speaking nations on the executive committee of the International Artificial Pneumothorax association.

Recent deaths among alumni of the medical school are: Dr. John J. Darby, '18, of Nez Perce, Idaho, who died in Port Townsend, Wash.; Dr. H. T. Hoople, '97, of Vale, who died in Los Angeles; Dr. J. W. Thomas, '02, of Seattle; Dr. Leon G. Holland, of Elmira, who died in Eugene.

Dr. Hinton D. Jones, '13, was recently elected commander of the Tacoma post of the American Legion.

Dr. Helen Ahrens, '21, of Seattle was married recently to Roy Carey of Portland.

(Continued on Page 15)



The new Multnomah hospital, as seen from the roof of the Medical School. The hospital was opened this fall, an incalculable advantage in its nearness and facilities to the teaching of medicine. The city of Portland is seen spreading out below Marquam hill, on which the school and the hospital are located.



The second gathering of Oregon student body presidents was held at Homecoming. In the back row are Robinson, '24, MacGregor, '23, Bartholomew, '22, Savage, '21, Jaureguy, '17. In front are: Tooze, '16, Hug, '07, President Campbell, Ray, '12, and Spencer, '13.

GOSSIP about the 1923 Homecomers

HARRY Ellis, '23, came all the way from Baker for Homecoming. When last seen he was pondering ways and means of getting a transportation problem solved. He implied that fare-and-a-half was still something in his life.

James Gilbert, '03, is again a member of the alumni council. He resumed office Saturday morning with a modest commendable in one who bosses the commencement procession with such eclat each year.

Mildred Weeks, ex-'23, now society editor on the Oregon Journal, just left everything and came down to get the high lights.

Carlton E. Spencer, permanent secretary for the class of '13, registered importantly. So did all the other members from '13.

Leslie A. Schroder, ex-'21, was up from Coquille, arriving Friday and missing nothing.

Randolph Kuhn, '23, who is in advertising work in Portland, was all over the campus, but principally at the registration center. The clerks there were all co-eds.

William E. Lackey, '15, was on hand from Albany.

Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, and Carlton Savage, '21, student body presidents in their day, ambled in from Portland and Monmouth respectively to see if Homecoming was as good as she used to was. Their expressions late Saturday night were still one continuous beam.

Anna Grimes Calef, '99, came down from Portland. So did Mahlon H. Day, '98, and Anna Roberts Stephenson, '96.

Ralph Couch, '23, left Multnomah club to take care of itself as best it could while he took in Homecoming. Ralf was looking very fit—and not very lonesome.

Dorothy Duniway, '20, forgot her duties at Reed college and returned. It was not learned whether the college had to close up during her absence, but the worst is feared.

Chet Huggins, '14, came up to see what his class had on hand with regard to the June reunion, when, presumably, it will out do everything the class of '13 ever thought of.

Rose Basler Meek, '15, and Colton Meek, '14, came from Portland. On the campus they visited James and Cornelia Meek, brother and sister of Colton.

Pearl Cooper Moreland, ex-'99, a strong alumni stand-by, was on hand.

Dorothy and Emma were around with the Colonel. Dorothy and Emma are Woottons, of course, and the third of the trio though not present is Betsy. Emma registered from Quantico, Va. Dorothy is at Astoria.

Merle Chessman, '09, came from Astoria and gossiped around the campus most extraordinarily. Mrs. Chessman could not come.

E. N. Blythe, '02, and Isabel Jakway Blythe were not only in attendance at all events but "Ned" was obliged to make a speech at the rally. The only defect in this was its length. It had none to speak of.

L. A. Read, '99, of Gladstone, a former athlete and letter man, was making his first Homecoming visit. His daughter, Marjorie, is a sophomore on the campus.

Lucile and "Mac", meaning Lucile Saunders and Harold D. McDonald were around seeing everybody. Lucile is in Portland again, and on the Oregonian, after her two years in South America and New York. Harold is proceeding with his medical work.

Margaret Dixon Tucl, '19, came from Wasco. Her sister Dorothy is a senior on the campus this year.

The re-elected secretary of the Multnomah county alumni association, Dorothy Flegel, '19, not only came but left promises of sending in news about the Portland group.

All the way from Klamath Falls came Lelaine West, '23. Lelaine is the person who belonged to everything, got an average of under nothing, and still passed for a carefree co-ed.

Eighteen ninety-five did not go unrepresented, for Willa Hanna Beattie came from Monmouth to prevent that happening.

Tom Wyatt and Martha Westwood Wyatt, ex-'23, were down from Portland.

Eureka, Calif., yielded up Fayo Ball Bond, '13, and Aubrey H. Bond, ex-'12. It was their first trip back in a long time.

Gladys McKenzie Hug, '09, and George Hug, '07, were on hand from Salem. Hug successfully evaded the searching eye of Pat McArthur at the Friday night rally but no one knows how. The Hugs are a very necessary adjunct to Homecoming.

Another student body president, Tom Boylen, '15, came all the way from Echo, where he associates profitably with sheep, it is rumored.

The three good looking Peterson girls, Veola, '18, Verna, ex-'24, and Frances, ex-'23, were back. Veola Peterson Ross is living at Astoria.

The Bailey family showed up well, with Ed of the class of '13, Louise Bailey Stamm, '16, and Mary Ellen Bailey Moore, '22.

Ross Giger and Marian Neil Giger of Portland didn't miss anything. Ross's class was '19, Marian's, '18.

Oliver B. Huston arrived early in order to see that the cornerstone laying for the new Sigma Nu house should all go through proper. He never misses Homecoming.

Floyd Maxwell, ex-'23, was down from the Oregonian. Maxwell has been writing movies so well that people say they'd rather read about 'em than see 'em.

Lillie Miller Nutt, '18, was back for her first Homecoming. She has a legitimate interest in the case, however, having sent some great football talent up from Marshfield high school when she was teaching there before her marriage. Her home is now in Portland.

Clarence Keene, '96, a member of the first football team at the University and of several subsequent ones, came down from Silverton, where he practices medicine. It wouldn't have been a letterman's parade without him.

True to promise, C. K. Logan, '21, brought Mrs. Logan down to be "naturalized." They are living in Salem, where Logan is engaged in newspaper work.

A lot of newspaper people came back. Besides those already mentioned and some that must be commented on in later detail, the reporter desirous Ruth Austin, '22, from Woodburn; James C. Say, '22, of Portland; John W. Anderson, '23, from Marshfield.

Marion Cray, '13, who is doing public stenographic work in Aberdeen and (this isn't to be told) playing with writing in between, spent twelve hours, exhausted four trains and no telling how much money reaching the campus. She said she was having a lot better time than when she was in college—and that she hadn't had a bad time in college so you could notice it.

C. E. Wagner, '01, who broke his twenty year absence record last Homecoming and returned to the campus, was on hand again. Wagner was an early letter man, and in three or four years he will be sending a young letter-woman down to Oregon. She's in high school now. Wagner was an engineering student and succeeded in winning the approbation of Dr. Luella Clay Carson in spite of the fact that she didn't approve of engineers being exempt from rhetoric.

Florence Sherman came down from Astoria. Eugene means home to her, and she admitted it was probably a little more comfortable staying there than "at the house."

Remy Burkhead, '20, who is traveling for the John C. Winston company, 104 Fifth street, Portland, whose concerns are educational, had been in Eugene on business and managed to prolong his stay through Homecoming.

Rita Fraley Broughton, '16, wrote from 561 East 61st street North, Portland: "Business and two kiddies who can't be parked are our reasons for not getting to Homecoming, but we will be with you in spirit. We saw the Oregon-Stanford game and got the Oregon spirit all over again. I also attended the recent alumni luncheon."



Photo by Kennell-Elms. Eugene Edith Kerns Chambers, '95, permanent secretary for her class. Mrs. Chambers is now in the East, but mail from class members always reaches her.

Margery Gilbert, who took her B. A. degree in '22, and her M. A. in '23, is teaching history in Salem. She brought her sister, a student at Willamette university, down for Homecoming. Margery's address is 1484 Chemeketa street.

Among the oldest alumni adopted by the University this year were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robbins, both of the class of '69 at Grinnell, Iowa. Their home is in the Collegt Crest hills, south of Eugene.



Members of the class of 1882. Standing: George Hoyt (deceased), A. L. Frazer (deceased), Edward Bailey, George Noland, Chester Miller; seated: Seymour Condon, Alice Dorris Boardman, Mary McCormack, Rebena Spiller (deceased), Margaret Sargent Conn, Ida Duna Pruett, Eva Rogers Spicer. This picture was lent by Ralph W. Hoyt of Portland, brother of George Hoyt.

Medical School Notes

(Continued from Page 13)

Dr. Minnie B. Burden, '08, has moved from Anacortes, Wash., to Seattle.

Dr. Alex Reid, '96, is now in Umatilla.

Dr. Malcolm Irvine, '08, is practicing at Woodburn.

Walter H. Miller, M. D., '22, writes from the Shaw hospital, Buhl, Minn.: "Since my year at Eugene, '14-'15, I have graduated from the medical school at Portland. I am therefore particularly interested in the section devoted to Medical School activities—wish you could make it a bigger thing."

Dr. A. G. Bettman, '07, is practicing in Portland with his offices in the Medical building.

Dr. H. W. Steelhammer, '15, formerly of Vale, has moved to Silverton, where he has entered partnership with Dr. Clarence Keene, '01.

Dr. Dick Ross, '13, of Salem, has resigned from the staff of the Oregon State Hospital and has opened offices in the city of Salem.

Dr. C. E. Cashatt, '14, of Salem, has returned to his practice after undergoing a serious surgical operation.

Dr. R. L. Edwards, '14, is physician at the Oregon state penitentiary.

Dr. James A. Darby, '09, has removed from Astoria to Kelso, Wash.

Dr. D. A. Forbes, '07, formerly of Newport, is now practicing in Creswell.

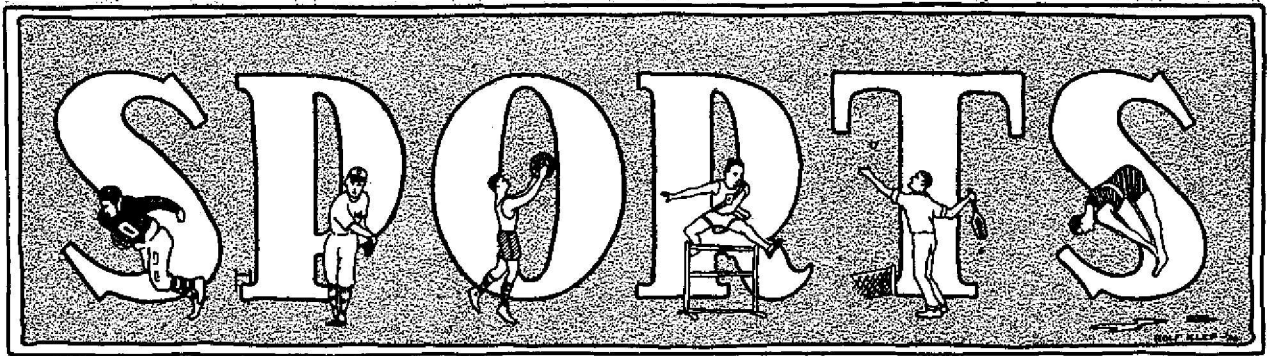
Dr. W. D. Butler, '12, of Elgin, is taking post graduate work in the east.

Dr. W. H. Pollard, '07, is health officer at Springfield.

Dr. R. W. Hendershott, '17, of Bend, is health officer for Crook county.

Dr. H. C. Eastland, '09, is located at Reedsport, where he is health officer.

Garnet Green was down from Astoria. Mrs. Green dropped off in Salem to make the rest of the trip with Kappa Kappa Gamma friends from there.



EDITED BY WEBSTER A. JONES
(Copy closes 10 days before Publication.)

Oregon Loses First Varsity Game on Hayward Field *Six to 0 Score Gives Aggies First Victory in Six Years*

FOR the first time on Hayward field, an Oregon team was beaten by a college team. Fighting, struggling, the Lemon Yellow team went down in defeat for the first time in years at the hands of her traditional foe, the Aggies, by the score of 6 to 0. It was a fight and every man on the team fought. A crowd of 12,000 saw the annual classic and afterwards saw the mob of Corvallis rooters surge onto the field and carry Price, the hero, away.

For it was Ray Price who made the most spectacular run of the season when he plunged between Oregon's tackle and end and shaking off the Oregon tacklers made a 74-yard run for the only touchdown of the game. Aided by an interference which clipped every man out of the way, he raced across the goal amid the frantic yelling of the hundreds of O. A. C. rooters.

In the first quarter neither team could gain any noticeable yardage. Chapman did the booting for Oregon with Terjeson, Anderson and Sax carrying the ball for small gains. Gill kicked for O. A. C. Boyken and Snyder did most of the line plunging for the Aggies. The quarter ended with the ball on Oregon's 27 yard line.

In the second quarter Gill's attempted drop-kick from the 43 yard line fell short. Oregon tried a couple of plays and had to punt. O. A. C. returned but a few yards and had to punt also. Three Oregon plays placed the ball on the Oregon 38 yard line, where Chapman again punted. O. A. C. was downed on its 23 yard line and after a three yard plunge through center Price slipped through Reed and Muntz and made his thrilling 74 yard run. Gill's goal kick was blocked.

Following the kick-off the ball zigzagged back and forth in midfield. An exchange of punts gave Oregon a slight advantage, putting them up to the Aggie 36 yard line. Then the Aggie team unleashed a short series of plays featured by a 21 yard run by Boyken which brought them back to the Oregon 35 yard mark. A fifteen yard penalty spoiled their chances and Gill had to punt. Here the quarter ended.

Chapman opened up the third quarter with a desperate passing game in his own territory and several attempts were completed. But Chappie's forced punt was returned to the O. A. C. 25 yard mark. The Aggie team failed to make headway and Gill started to punt. Mautz broke through

the line, blocked the kick, and almost had the ball on the O. A. C. five yard line. Then in the mass of struggling players Price again distinguished himself by grabbing the ball on his own 5 yard line. It was a narrow escape, and Oregon's nearest chance at scoring. Oregon made several yards on the returning of Gill's punt, and reached the Aggie 32 yard line. Here they were stopped and lost the ball on downs. O. A. C. returned and the quarter ended with the ball in midfield.

The Aggies punted to Oregon's 16-yard line, where Chapman tried a pass. The pass was intercepted by Boyken on the 30 yard mark and returned by him to Oregon's 13 yard line. The old Oregon fight got into action and held the Aggie plunges like a stone wall. O. A. C. fumbled a couple of plays later and Mautz recovered on the 17 yard line. Desperately passing and plunging in their own territory, the Oregon team made its last vain efforts to carry the ball down the field, but they never got outside their own territory. Chapman kicked and the game ended with O. A. C. preparing to kick on its 46 yard line.

Oregon Loses to Stanford In Heartbreaking Struggle

WITH a team crippled by injuries and with an almost impenetrable gloom settling over the team and campus the Oregon eleven lost their only chance for the coast conference honors when Stanford scored a 14 to 3 victory over them November 10 on Multnomah field.

Outweighed many pounds to the man, the Lemon Yellow team had to battle on regardless. They were battered and outplayed by the strong Cardinal eleven in the first three quarters of the game. They made their comeback in the fourth quarter when their vicious line plunges and thrilling passing brought them twice within the Stanford 25 yard line, and it was on the last of these marches down the field that Chapman, Oregon quarter, within the last moment of play hooted a beautiful place kick from the 35 yard line and made Oregon's only score. The crippled varsity could not withstand the powerful drives of the Cardinals in the first periods of the game and repeatedly was driven back. Nevers, the big Stanford

fullback, carried the ball for gains scores of times.

In the first quarter Oregon fumbled the ball on the kick-off and a cardinal player retrieved it on Oregon's 14 yard line. The Oregon team held, and Stanford tried for a field goal but missed. Here followed a series of punts and line bucks with Stanford in the lead, Latham punting for Oregon and Cleveland for Stanford. Near the end of the period a series of bewildering passes brought the ball down to Oregon's 12 yard line with first down for Stanford. A couple of line plunges by Wheat and Nevers put the ball over for a touchdown. Campbell, Stanford quarter, kicked goal. Stanford 7, Oregon 0.

Quarter ended with the ball on Oregon's 18 yard line after a 55 yard punt by Nevers to Chapman who returned only 3 yards.

In the second quarter both teams tried punting with Oregon steadily losing ground. Then Stanford smashed through the Oregon line until they reached the 20 yard line where Nevers fumbled a pass and Oregon got the ball on their own 20-yard line. Here the Oregon combination got into action and returned the ball 27 yards by line plunges and passes. Latham's punt was blocked, and Stanford, failing to gain, punted to Oregon's 14 yard line where Chapman returned 3 yards. Terjeson, Chapman and Sax carried the ball back to Oregon's 27 yard line. The half ended.

A couple of losses and a fifteen yard penalty put Oregon on her 20 yard line in the beginning of the second half. Latham's punt was blocked by Thomas, Stanford left end, who recovered the ball and ran across the goal line for the second touchdown. Campbell kicked goal. Stanford 14, Oregon 0.

Chapman's kick was returned to Stanford's 21 yard line and stopped their advance, returning the ball 4 yards. Oregon did not advance and Chapman fumbled on his 33 yard line but kicked 15 yards. An intercepted pass gave Oregon the ball, and in the exchange of kicks, Chapman kicking, Oregon lost yardage. Another exchange of kicks and Oregon was on her 24 yard line. Stanford got the ball on an intercepted pass and failed on an attempted place kick.

The fourth quarter was Oregon's when Chapman opened up a series of passes that brought the ball well within the Cardinal territory. It was a wonderful team that

Huntington—and the Odds

Whether or not Shy Huntington has put out a winning team he has done as much with the material he had to work with as a Bezdek or a Warner. He has had to work against the most heartbreaking odds that a coach has ever had at Oregon. With the small nucleus of four letter men upon which to build his team and the rest a mass of untried material, he was expected to make a championship team—but he didn't because he couldn't and he did the best he could.

Those four letter men were out several games on account of sickness and injuries, and his other first string men were out for injuries. The flunk route had robbed him of some of his best varsity material, and his second string was incomplete and mediocre. Thus with barely a first team of first class players he put out a team that made it rough going for the conference eleven.

Above all he has paved the way for the next coach that handles his position at Oregon. A dozen men have profited by experience and they will be back next year. They have learned the fundamentals well. Out of the Frosh team will come a group of players that will be far better than the material Shy Huntington had to work with at the beginning of the season this fall.

carried the ball and fought against defeat to the last shrill whistle. Oregon got within 17 yards of the goal and lost the ball on an incomplete pass. Chapman gained on the exchange of kicks and carried the ball himself most of the time to the 36 yard line where the place kick gave the team its only score.

Oregon's line was sadly crippled in the game and many substitutions were made in the last two periods. Chapman was playing the game of his life and with marvelous spirit. His returns of punts were short, but every time he was covered by Stanford men who had sifted through the guards. In marked contrast was the return of punts exhibited by Campbell, Stanford safety, whose interference was perfect and who seldom failed to return the punt a half score yards or more.

Washington Wins 26-7 But Game is Heroic

IN the last game of the season, the battered Oregon team again suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of Enoch Bagshaw's Vikings. It was indeed a battered and patched up football team that met the strong Washington aggregation. Hal Chapman, who had guided the destinies of the team all season, was on the bench with an injured leg. Sinclair, formerly a center, was playing half. And Anderson who was injured in the first part of the game was replaced by Kirtley, a 135-pound back. It was a remnant of the team that had held so gallantly against Idaho. It was the end of a season replete with defeats, sickness, and injuries. But Oregon came back, and through the first half, leading by a 7-0 score, baffled the Washington team. In the last half, with many men on the bench, injured, they were tearing down upon Washington's goal.

Sax, taking the position of quarter played percentage football, and in the first 10 minutes of the game there were eight successive punt exchanges. Anderson, Oregon's safety, was returning them nicely. He was just going good when he was injured and Kirtley took his place. On the last punt of the first period Latham booted one that rolled out of bounds on the Washington 1 yard line. Ziel started to punt when Vonder Ahe and Mautz broke through and knocked the ball back. Both teams made a wild scramble for the ball and Sinclair, Oregon half, fell on it. Latham kicked goal and the quarter ended. Oregon 7, Washington 0. Twice the Washington team advanced

down the field with the determination to put the ball over, and twice Oregon held and Latham punted out of immediate danger. Then once more they marched down the field and the crippled Oregon team held again. But the queerest fluke in football this season happened when Latham's punt swung in a wide arc and was scooped up near Oregon's goal by Sherman, who took it over for a touchdown. Washington failed to kick goal.

In the last half, Washington made another touchdown by straight line bucks and a few forward passes. Sherman kicked goal and made the score, Washington 13, Oregon 7. Their next advance was completed in a touchdown by a 30 yard pass from Abel to DuBois, who caught it behind the goal post.

The last touchdown resembled the one that O. A. C. made in the game a week ago. Abel, Washington half, took the ball on his own 36-yard line and plunging through the line and with perfect interference raced 64 yards down the field for the final touchdown. Score: Washington 26, Oregon 7.

Then Oregon showed her fight when from midfield the team bucked and passed down to Washington's 10 yard line, where they lost the ball and Washington punted out

of danger. Hunk Latham carried the ball most of the time. Again they marched down the field and, when the whistle blew they had reached the Washington 25 yard line.

Frosh Trim Washington; Lose to O. A. C.

THE Freshman football team wound up the season schedule by the decisive 20 to 2 defeat they handed the University of Washington Frosh team in the game played November 7 on Hayward field. A future coach at Oregon will have wonderful material for the varsity if the showing of the Frosh gridsters means anything.

The first period of the game was featured by the punting duel between Harrison, quarter for the Oregon Frosh and Delaney, the Washington quarter. However Harrison got the best of the exchanges and played the straight percentage football that has put many conference teams in the lead. Few line plays were called by Harrison during the first period, and he punted when things looked the least bit dangerous.

The passing combination of Harrison to Jones accounted for the first score in the second quarter of the game. Just at the end of the first quarter the Oregon forwards blocked one of Delaney's punts and Brooks recovered it on Washington's 16 yard line. A line buck and then a snappy pass from Harrison to Jones put the ball over—Jones falling across the line for a touchdown. Harrison kicked goal.

One of Harrison's punts in the second quarter was blocked and he recovered it himself, giving Washington a safety for two points and her only score. Oregon's second score came in this period when Harrison kicked a low 39 yard punt which the Washington safety expected would cross the goal line. However an Oregon Frosh fell on the ball on Washington's 1 yard line. Delaney was forced to kick from behind the goal post and his kick was blocked and going straight up in the air came down in a mass of players. The ball was grasped by Kerns and Kjelland, two Oregon tackles. Harrison failed to convert the goal. Near the close of the first half, Agee, Oregon half, made a spectacular run

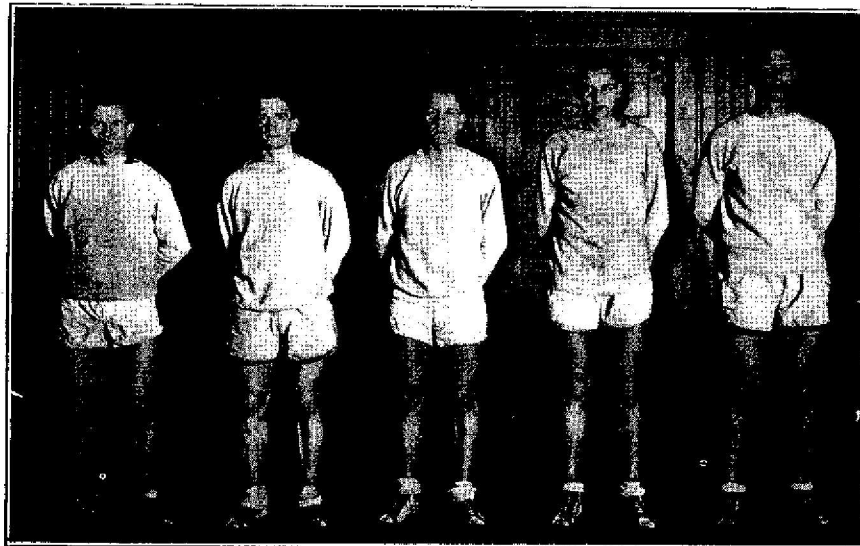
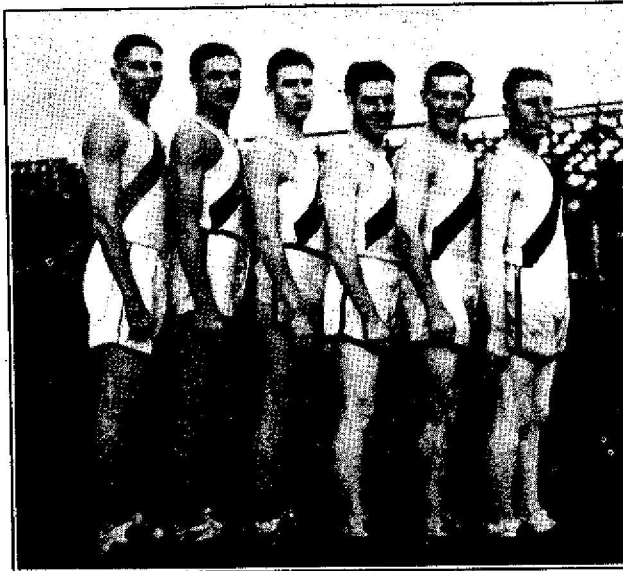


Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene
Reinhart's basketball lettermen. From left to right: Rockhey, Shafer, Altstock, Gowans and Latham.



Members of the soccer squad that held O. A. C. to a 4-2 victory at Homecoming. Coach Rudolph Fahl is at the right end of the back row.

At left: Hayward's cross-country boys, taken by Hayward with his own graphlex. From left to right they stand: Creary, Tetz, McColl, Keating, Muller and Robson.

when he returned the kick-off from his 18 yard line 42 yards down the field behind wonderful interference. Harrison opened up with a heady series of plays and advanced the ball to the 20 yard line, where an intercepted pass gave the opponents an opportunity to kick out of danger.

The third quarter was another kicking contest, but in the fourth quarter the Frosh quarter opened up with a smashing series of plays that carried the ball down the field to a touchdown. Long passes from Harrison to Jones and line plunges of Jones, Post and Agee carried the ball over. Jones scoring the final touchdown. Harrison kicked goal. The Washington Frosh were well away from victory and Baz Williams sent in a bunch of second string men just before the final whistle blew. The game ended: Oregon Frosh 20, Washington Frosh 2.

On the previous Saturday the Frosh had held the O. A. C. rooks to a 3 to 0 score in the game played on Bell field, Corvallis. With all the dope stacked against them the Frosh were not expecting to win against the "wonder" Rook team.

The Rooks had defeated the Columbia eleven by the score of 14 to 0 while the Frosh had a hard time holding them 7 to 0. Furthermore the Freshmen were outweighed considerably.

Wes Schulmerich's place kick in the first part of the fourth quarter resulted in the only score of the game.

The stone wall defense of the Frosh and the remarkable punting of Harrison kept the score down. Several times the Rooks threatened to put over a winning touchdown but were stopped by the impenetratable Frosh line.

Wes Schulmerich was the big gun on the Rook team playing half; Harrison, Cash and Jones in the backfield of the Frosh and Kjelland in the line were the Oregon stars.

Basketball Prospects Are Bright

WITH Bill Reinhart at the basketball helm and with six letter men and a half dozen promising aspirants, the basketball season will assuredly be a strong one. Bill Reinhart was a star on the Oregon teams when Bohler was coaching and he is

amply capable of taking the able team of last year and whipping it into shape in much the same manner as Bohler would do if he were here.

Bill has a wonderful groundwork to build upon in the six lettermen out for practice. Out of the fast, hard fighting team of last year Zimmerman, one of the most accurate shooting forwards, will be missing; perhaps Chapman will also be out on account of his injured leg. It might heal in time for him to play, and if it does the same old score-making machine will be back on the floor: Hunk Latham, all-Pacific coast center last year, Chapman and Shafer guards, and the two forwards from among Gowans, Rockhey, and Allstock.

Besides the group of experienced men Bill has a promising bunch from the frosh squad of last year. Chief of these will be Hobson, Stoddard, Farley, and Mautz. All of these are varsity material and should make a showing this year. Chappie King, who played frosh basketball several years ago, is back and trying out for position. Out of the do-not leagues the most promising players are Harding and Gunther.

The schedule this year is an ideal one and the easiest that Oregon has had for many years. It gives plenty of time for pre-season work.

During the Christmas holidays the team will take its annual barn-storming trip and will play four independent teams and Multnomah club at Portland.

Aggie Soccer Team Held to 4-2 Score

WITH a group of inexperienced men, Coach Rudolph Fahl turned out a soccer team that made a creditable showing against the veteran O. A. C. team at Homecoming. Three weeks before the O. A. C. kickers had scored a 4 to 1 win over the Oregon team and the Lemon Yellow team was thirsty for revenge.

They got their chance in the Homecoming game when they held their opponents for ten minutes to a tie score. The Aggies made the first two goals in the first period of the game but Oregon tied the score through the excellent work of Lau, playing inside left. For ten minutes the ball was played across the field with neither side scoring. However the experience and team-

work of the Aggie crew gave them a decisive victory when they booted the ball for two more goals, ending the game with the score 4 to 2.

The game was thrilling and was the first soccer that many students had seen. Last year the sport was abandoned, but through the work of Fahl it has been placed on the regular program again. Approximately 1500 people witnessed the Homecoming contest.

The beginning of soccer this year was decidedly poor, only ten men reporting for the first practice. But by interesting all he could, Coach Fahl finally got two teams out for practice and after the O. A. C. game he had a large turnout.

The men on the soccer team were: Gowans, goal; Pil, right fullback; Pollack, left fullback; Serles, center fullback; Irwin, right halfback; Giovando, center halfback; Richau, right wing; Reed, left wing; Priestly, left halfback; Beatty, inside right; Lau, inside left.

Vandal Veterans Take Cross Country

THE University of Idaho cross country quintet captured first place in the triangular meet run off before the O. A. C. Oregon football game November 24. O. A. C. finished closely in second place with 32 points—just two points behind the winners—and Oregon placed third with 58 points.

Tetz, Keating, McColl, Robson and Muller, the Oregon team, were, with the exception of Robson, inexperienced. Robson ran in the meets last year. Tetz, Oregon's best man in the distance since the graduation of Walkley and Koepf, came in first among the Oregon aggregation and seventh in the race. Tetz finished in fine style by passing three O. A. C. runners in the last hundred yards. McColl finished eleventh Keating twelfth, Robson thirteenth, and Muller fifteenth.

The Idaho team composed of Williams, Hillman, Penwell, Zowder and Crow, came in at the finish closely bunched so that their points were made in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth places. Williams finished first, making the three mile course in 15:59.4, which is fairly good time. The other Idaho men came in in the order

named. Idaho was confident of winning—the meet was originally a duel between the two Oregon institutions until the veteran Vandal team decided to come at its own expense and initiative. The strength of this team was not known before the race, and the dope had favored O. A. C.'s group of fast distance men.

Oregon Agricultural college placed her runners in second, third, eighth, ninth and tenth places; Butts, Graves, Mason, Bartholomew and Walker finishing in the above order. Walker and Graves are veteran cross country men, and were on the team that took the conference meet last year. Walker, the crack Aggie distance man, has run the mile for the Orange and Black track team for the past two years and has captured many firsts. His coming in at tenth place was a surprise. Graves finished third in the race.

Do-Nut Cross Country Goes to Bachelordon

IN the do-nut cross country meet, the first intra-mural sport to be completed this year, the Bachelordon trio of distance men came out far in the lead with 12 points under the score of their nearest opponent. Ten houses entered teams of three each. The meet was a success from every standpoint.

Just before the Oregon Frosh-Washington Frosh football game started, the runners were set off. The house teams came in in the following order: Bachelordon 23; Sigma Chi 35; Phi Gamma Delta 36; Friendly hall 36; Phi Kappa Psi 48; Sigma Pi Tau 51; Oregon club 54; Kappa Delta Phi 57; Alpha Tau Omega 66 and Beta Theta Pi 71.

The first eight men who finished in the do-nut meet were the group from which Bill Hayward picked his varsity team. These first eight in their order of finishing were: Keating (Fiji); Tetz (Kappa Delta Phi); Crary (Bachelordon); Schultz (Sigma Chi); Robson (Oregon club); McColl (Bachelordon); Muller (Friendly hall); and McCune (A. T. O.).

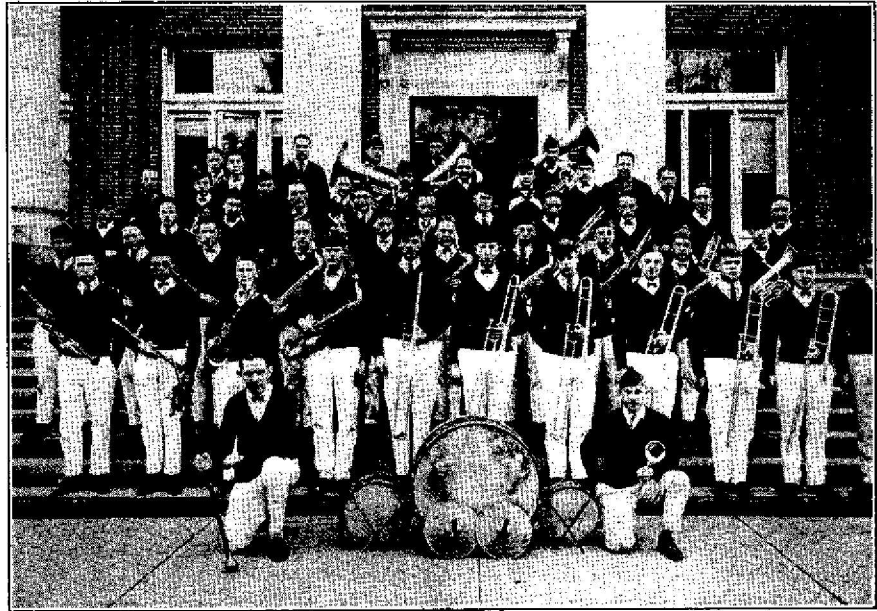
Rob Keating took first place by a large margin and Tetz came in a short distance behind him. The other men finished slowly. The race was run on the short two mile course.

Do-Nut Basketball Lies Between Fijis and Betas

The do-nut basketball league is narrowing down to the finals at present and another week of play will determine the winners in both leagues. There will be a series of ties that will have to be played off to fix the relative standing of the teams.

Tied at the head of the list in League A are Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi teams. Each has won 5 games and lost one and will have one more game apiece. It is a matter of doubt which is the strongest. Both have fast, hard fighting aggregations and if they play for the championship it will be a basketball game worth seeing.

Sigma Chi seems to have third place cinched but there is a possibility of their meeting a strong team in their next two games and going down the list. The remaining places are left between Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Friendly hall, and Oregon club. The tournament was begun early this year so that it would be finished before the Christmas holidays. Within the next week



Members of the University band that appeared at the Homecoming game. Though somewhat outshone by the gorgeous military uniforms of the O. A. C. musicians, the Oregon band, in everybody's opinion, preserved an air and produced sounds second to nothing in the universe.

the remaining games in both leagues will be played and the winners of the tournament will be decided. The tournament this year was under the management of Hank Poster, '22.

Freshmen Take Interclass Track Meet With Margin

THE Freshmen won the interclass track meet by the wide margin of 12 points over their nearest opponents. The Freshmen annexed a total of 44 points, the sophomores 32 points and the combined upper classes only 18 points. The meet was held Saturday morning, November 17, and the times were good considering the cold foggy weather and the early season condition of the contestants.

The main idea of the fall track was to enable Bill Hayward to get a lineup on possible varsity material for the team next spring. All events were run off except the mile, which was eliminated so that it would not interfere with the Do-nut cross country meet. Most of the middle distance races were cut down thirty or forty yards.

The events and their winners were:
100-yd. dash: Snyder, So; Moore, F;
Kelsey, So; Heydon, So. Time, 10.4.
320-yd: Wilbur, F; Rutherford, So;
Young, So; Cook, F. Time 37.4.
660-yd run: Swank, F; Manner, So;
Hines, F; Dahl, So. Time 1:30.
High hurdles: Kelsey, So; Hall, F.
Time 14.3.

Low hurdles: Kelsey, So; Rodda, F.
Time 7.1.

Shot put: Moore, F; Wells, J; Beattie,
So; Stockwell, So. Distance 35 feet 5 in.

Javelin: Rosenberg, S; Beattie, So;
Stockwell, So. Distance 166 feet 6 in.

High jump: Hoblitt, F; Hall, F; Price,
F; Rodda, F. Height 5 feet 3 in.

Pole vault: Rosenberg, S; Holdman, S.
Height 10 feet 6 in.

The broad jump was eliminated on account of the cold.

Kelsey, the crack Frosh sprinter and hurdler of last year, took both firsts in the hurdles and third in the hundred. He was high point man with 12 points. Rosenberg of the upperclass team took second place with 10 points. Moore, a Frosh, was third with 8 points.

Dobie Has Long Contract

THE Cornell Alumni News for November 1 carries an interesting character sketch of Gilmour Dobie, the man who for eight years kept the University of Washington football teams in an undefeated state. The News comments: "He seems to have no particular secrets at football, though he is more secretive at football practice than were his predecessors at Cornell. Yet he is publishing his plays daily in a syndicated news service, and those who read the sport pages and watch his teams can see the plays in theory and practice. Last year he told his whole system in a series of articles in The American Boy."

Cornell has a ten-year agreement with Dobie.

Dean Dymont's Code of Ethics Declared Best

THE Oregon code of Newspaper Ethics, written by Dean Colin Dymont of the college of literature, science and arts, has received recognition additional to that of last year, when it was praised by the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and reprinted in many magazines and newspapers of the country, whole or in part. The new recognition is the declaration on the part of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, that the code is the best of its kind in America.

Dean Dymont is a former newspaperman, and for three years was head of the University of Washington school of journalism. He is an associate member of Sigma Delta Chi.

CAMPUS NEWS

Seventeen Hundred Name Churches

Seventeen hundred and thirty-five of the twenty-two hundred students at the University have a church "preference." The preferences include Presbyterian; Methodist, Christian, Episcopalian, Catholic, Christian Scientist, Baptist, Congregationalist, Lutheran, Unitarian, Jewish, Evangelical, United Brethren, Friends, Latter day Saints, Universalist, Ethical Culturist, Greek Orthodox, Church of God, Church of Truth, New Thought, Silvanist, Minneapolis, Theosophist and Solaranite.

Women Sufficiently Ethical

University women are no longer required to take the course in practical ethics that has been necessary for several years.

Freshmen Men Improve

Only 74 out of the entire class of freshmen men were put into the restricted physical training class this fall. Last year there were 110.

Tavener Again at Oregon

R. W. Tavener is on the campus again, doing graduate work in education and psychology, and replacing Ralph U. Moore, as reader of correspondence study in the extension division. Mr. Moore is now assistant principal of the Salem high school. For several years previous Mr. Tavener was principal of the high school at Enterprise.

Barnes Gets Ph. D.

Donald Barnes of the faculty in history has returned to the campus with a Ph. D. degree, acquired during the summer at Harvard. He was a former student at Harvard, though he had his bachelor's degree at Nebraska.

Emerald Takes Larger Size

The Oregon Emerald has become a seven-column paper. Arthur Rudd, its editor, was named president of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association at Los Angeles this fall.



Mary E. McCormack, '22, permanent secretary for her class. This picture was taken at approximately the time she was in college.

Sculptor Sends Photographs

The University art department has received from Daniel Chester French, American sculptor, several large photographs of his statue of Abraham Lincoln and other creations of his. The Lincoln statue stands in the Lincoln memorial at Washington, D. C.

Newspaper Men Are Initiated

Several state newspaper men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, when they visited the campus at Homecoming time. They included Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal, Albert Hawkins of the Oregonian, and Lloyd Riches formerly of the Vale Enterprise.

Youngest Co-Ed Is Fifteen

Faith Jean Campbell, a freshman in journalism, is the youngest young woman on the campus. Her father is publisher of the Independence Enterprise, a weekly.

Huston on Health Service

Dr. John Huston of Heppner, A. B. '17, M. D. '21, was added to the health service at the University in October. For the past year he has served on the staff of the Multnomah hospital in Portland. On the campus he succeeds Dr. W. E. Savage, who has gone to Portland to a private practice.



Helen Carson, '22, of Hood River, permanent secretary for her class. What kind of secretary she is can be determined by comparing her basket of news about '22 with that of other classes.

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"Freshman Boating Party, Class of '97." This picture, lent by Edith Veazie Bryson, '97, shows the race at a spot considerably below the place where it is used now for "boating." Spencer's Butte shows in the background. At the right bank a man has driven in his team, with wagon and trail wagon, presumably to water them only, since there is a bridge only a few yards below. This bridge is declared to be at about the location of the present Ninth street bridge.

Kidd Wins Warner Poetry Prize

Walter Evans Kidd, whose poetry has appeared twice in OLD OREGON, and who is a sophomore on the campus, received first prize in the Henry Carton Warner poetry contest. Warner is a New York man, and the prize goes for the best group of poems by a writer under twenty-five. There were more than 800 competitors for the prize. Kidd is a member of Sigma Pi Tau fraternity.

High School Writers to Meet

On January 11 and 12 the Oregon high school press association will hold its annual sessions on the campus.

Dean Esterly Honored

Dean Virginia Esterly was recently made a member of Mortar Board, woman's national honorary society at the University.

Dr. Stetson to Head Summer School

Dr. Fred L. Stetson will be head of the Oregon summer session, succeeding Dean Colin Dymont, whose administration work makes it impossible for him to take the headship next summer.

Friars Elect Three

Friars, senior men's honor society, pledged three men at Homecoming: Douglas Farrell and John Piper of Portland, and Henry Karpenstein of Eugene. It is still the Friars custom to cross the campus in black robes, single file, to name their pledges and return to the giant maple tree in front of Deady, where the names are placed on the brass scroll fastened to the tree.

Byrne Honored at Harvard

Norman T. Byrne, '21, has been awarded a Sanger scholarship in philosophy at Harvard. He entered Harvard this fall and was granted the scholarship in recognition of the quality of his work. He was assistant in the Oregon philosophy department for two years.

Are You Among the Cultured?

THE BEGINNING of the alumni list by counties was published last month, and with very good results. A number of alumni from Baker and Benton counties who had become lost to the association were reported by their friends. In this issue the "cultured" from Columbia, Coos and Curry counties are listed. The intention is to list all persons who have finished work for credit at the University.

COLUMBIA COUNTY

- Chapman—Kenneth Justice Ackley.
- Clatskanie—Rosa Johnson Allen, Raymond H. Bryant, Iris M. Chenoweth, Herbert LeRoy Geary, Dr. J. L. Wooden.
- Columbia City—Nora B. Maclay.
- Rainier—Mrs. Kate G. Boyd, W. E. Welch.
- St. Helens—Mrs. Olive Zimmerman Holfman, Box 556; Mrs. Mabel May Stroud, Box 645; Jewel Tozier.
- Scappoose—Charles Art Clark, Miss Jennie Jepson.
- Vernonia—Miss Marjorie Holaday.

COOS COUNTY

- Coquille—Mrs. Carrie Stevens Clinkinbeard, Dr. George Earl Low, George Russell Morgan, Charles E. Mulkey, Mary Ellen O'Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parr, Leslie A. Schroeder, Marvel E. Skeels.
- Myrtle Point—Dal King, Dr. W. L. Pemberton, Helen E. Whitaker.
- Hauser—Lloyd A. Enlund.
- Lakeside—Mrs. Connel Victor Murray.
- Norway—Joseph H. Barklow.
- Powers—Dr. Frank H. Campbell, Harry W. Miller, Ralph Franklin Milne.
- North Bend—Beatrice Hensley Abbott, B. Fremont Hodson, Florence Jagger, Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin, Emil R. Peterson, Mrs. Ethel S. Worrel, Daisy Wikstrom.
- Bandon—Jasper James Morris, Archie H. Ross, Mrs. Manton E. Treadgood, 906

Baltimore avenue; William Paul Teurek. Marshfield—Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chandler, Edward E. Coad, William E. Coleman, Marion L. Custer, 930 North 9th street; Marjory K. Cowan, Ruth Marie Cowan, Frances Goldon, Ralph Dresser, Mrs. B. S. Fisher, Claud H. Giles, Roxie Hall, Charles Abner Howard, George C. Huggins, Dr. Everett Mingus, 125 Broadway, N., Dr. Harold Morris Peery, Jennie B. Perkins, Wesley Albert Seaman, Mrs. Mary Black Smedberg, Emil G. Tschanz.

CURRY COUNTY

- Brookings—Mrs. C. D. Cannon.
- Sixes—John P. Masterson.

Marjorie Flegel Heads Girl Reserves

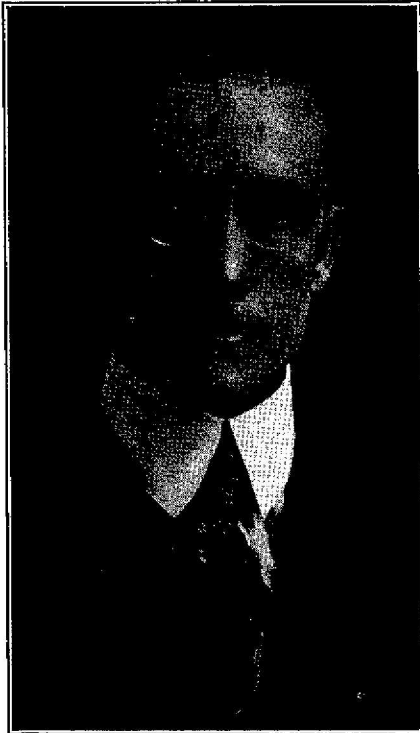
MARJORIE Flegel, '23, has been appointed head of the girls' reserve department at the Portland Y. W. C. A. This department concerns high school girls, and already enrolls more than a thousand members in the city. Marjorie Flegel is a sister of Dorothy Flegel, '19. She had her first two years of college work at Willamette. On the campus she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Norris McKay's Death

NORRIS McKay, formerly a student in law at the University died from a self-inflicted wound last spring. He enlisted in service from the University, receiving an honorable discharge from the navy in 1919. He resumed his work at the University after the war but withdrew on account of ill health. He was an inmate of the Wisconsin psychiatric institute at the time of his death.



Edward Schwarzschild, one of the donors of the Schwarzschild collection of prints the University has received. For many years he was proprietor of the Schwarzschild book store in Eugene.



Merle Chessman, '09, permanent secretary for his class. Chessman has been in the newspaper game in Astoria quite long enough that his nose knows news perfectly and a tidal wave of items about the members of '09 will be forthcoming if the class does its duty.

Lorna Meissner Back from Europe

LORNA Meissner, '21, has returned from a three months' trip abroad with her father and is again in Portland. On the trip they visited in England, Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Greece. Miss Meissner had majored in art on the campus, and found her studies to be very useful to her. However, regardless of art, she is now with the Portland Trust company.

Additional Portland Teachers

IN the list of Oregon alumni teaching in Portland published in OLD OREGON last month, the following were overlooked.

Angeline E. Watson is principal of the Kerns school; Jesse McCord is principal of the Montavilla school; and Ella E. Wilson is dean of women at Franklin high school.

Harry Lytle Killed In Accident

HARRY Lytle, '12, was killed December 3 in a logging accident near Morton, Wash. He was about thirty-three years of age and single. One account of the accident says that Lytle was crushed when the speeder on which he and another man were riding was struck by two runaway cars from a logging train. Another account declares that Lytle had stepped between two cars and was crushed when they came together.

His father, E. E. Lytle, is well known in

the Northwest as a railroad man. For years he was with the Union Pacific. He built the Great Southern railway in Wasco county out of The Dalles, and later constructed the Tillamook branch of the Southern Pacific.

Harry Lytle was born in The Dalles. He attended Lincoln high school and Portland Academy.

Fijis Will Build

PHI Gamma Delta has bought a lot at the intersection of Nineteenth street and University, on the northwest corner. The lot is 110 by 160. The present plan is to build a granite stucco house costing \$35,000 and to have it finished for occupancy in the fall. The house on Twelfth street has been bought by Phi Sigma Pi.

Mildred L. Edwards has recently changed her address from Nashville to Newport, Oregon.



Mr. and Mrs. James A. Laurie of Marshalltown, Iowa. Dr. Laurie's year on the campus was '94, and a paper of his reminiscences of the University at that time is promised in an early issue of OLD OREGON.

Twenty Alumni Organize at "Los"

A WIRE from Rosalind Bates, '17, whose home is now in Los Angeles, states that Los Angeles alumni have organized. The meeting was at the home of Walter Morton, formerly dean of the Oregon school of commerce, and now in business in Los Angeles. Twenty Oregon alumni were present and the telegram declares "lots Oregon spirit boosting tomorrow's game remember O. A. C. can't win until nineteen twenty seven fight 'em Oregon."

Mrs. Bates address is given as 646 Chamber of Commerce. A list of the organizing alumni and their other officers is awaited.

Dean Straub Hears Classes At His Home

DEAN Straub is at home, and he is so much improved after his operation that he is able to receive two of his Greek classes at his house. He will be on the campus again after the first of January.

He appears alert and his color is good, but he thinks he probably looks a little better than he feels, as yet. The forty pounds he lost during his stay in Portland is being slowly replaced. The doctors ascribed his remarkable power of recuperation to the fact that he had never been a user of intoxicants or tobacco, the dean says.

May Neill Just Misses Quake

MAY Neil, '16, of La Grande, is one of those saved by luck from the Japanese disaster. Because of a two day's delay in her plans (a missed train and a missed boat) Miss Neil and her companion, Miss Catherine Cassin of San Jose, did not arrive in Yokohama, the scene of greatest disaster, but were in a hotel in Kobe when the earthquake struck.

Miss Neil said, on arriving in Portland from San Francisco, that the tales of suffering and ruin in Japan were not exaggerated. She and Miss Cassin were brought home on the President Pierce. They last saw Yokohama a blackened heap of debris.

The engagement of Charlotte Holzman and Dr. Alfred Eliot Schilt of Portland has been announced. Miss Holzman is a graduate of the University of California. Dr. Schilt attended Oregon.



Photo by Kennell-Ellis, Eugene

Celia Hager, '12, permanent secretary for her class. Miss Hager is a member of the psychology faculty on the campus, but spends part of each week in Portland giving extension work. This will not keep her so busy she cannot read letters from members of her class—nor prevent her from passing on the news she gets.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

Below is a directory of the permanent secretaries of the University classes. Alumni are urged to get in touch with them, so that no class shall go unmentioned when the reader starts through this section of OLD OREGON.

- 1378—Ellen Condon McCornack, R. F. D. 1, Eugene.
 1379—Carrie Cornelius McQuinn, 473 Simpson street, Portland.
 1880—Edward P. Geary, 643 Holly street, Portland.
 1881—Clalborne M. Hill, 2509 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
 1882—Mary E. McCornack, 715 Lincoln street, Eugene.
 1883—W. T. Slater, 159 Mirimar street, Portland.
 1884—Caspar W. Sharples, Burke building, Seattle.
 1885—Daniel W. Bass, Hotel Frye, Seattle.
 1886—No secretary.
 1887—Herbert S. Johnson, 164 Bay State Road, Boston.
 1888—Mark Bailey, 1553 Grand avenue, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 1889—L. J. Davis, 655 East 40th street, North, Portland.
 1890—Fletcher Linn, 574 Laurel street, Portland.
 1891—J. C. Veazie, 745 Overton street, Portland.
 1892—Frederick S. Dunn, Campus.
 1893—Myra Norris Johnson, 1284 East 13th street, Eugene.
 1894—Melissa E. Hill, Washington High School, Portland.
 1895—Edith Kerns Chambers, 1259 Hilyard street, Eugene.
 1897—Edith Veazie Bryson, 715 16th avenue East, Eugene.
 1898—Lillian Ackerman Carleton, 1237 Ferry street, Eugene.
 1899—C. L. Templeton, 2501 Cascadia avenue, Seattle.
 1900—Homer D. Angell, 514-517 Lewis building, Portland.
 1901—Richard Shore Smith, 910 Washington street, Eugene.
 1902—Amy M. Holmes, 792 Hancock street, Portland.
 1903—James H. Gilbert, Campus.
 1904—J. O. Russell, Wasco.
 1905—A. R. Tiffany, 675 13th avenue East, Eugene.
 1906—Camille Carroll Bovard, 236 18th avenue East, Eugene.
 1907—Mary Rothrock Culbertson, Hood River.
 1908—Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.
 1909—Merle Chessman, 885 9th street, Astoria.
 1910—Ralph Dodson, 698 East 16th street, North, Portland.
 1911—Jessie Calkins Morgan, R. F. D., Nyssa.
 1912—Celia V. Hager, 1366 Beech street, Eugene.
 1913—Carlton E. Spencer, Registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene.
 1914—F. H. Young, 420 East 46th street, North, Portland.
 1915—Bertrand Gerard, Box 252, Pendleton.
 1916—Beatrice Locke, The Spectator, Portland, Ore.
 1918—James Sheehy, 413 10th street, North, Portland.
 1917—Nicholas Jaureguy, 491 East Broadway, Portland.
 1919—Helen McDonald, The Chronicle, Oakland, Cal.
 1920—Dorothy Duniway, Registrar's Office, Reed College, Portland.
 1921—Jack Benefiel, Campus.
 1922—Helen Carson, Hood River.
 1923—Aulis Anderson, Tillamook.

1884

Dr. J. W. Connaway, whose interesting professional career was described in the November OLD OREGON represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Missouri, Stratton Duluth Brooks, November 16. Dr. Connaway is on the Missouri faculty.

1887

G. G. Brown, ex-'87, of Salem, is grand master of the Masonic lodge of Oregon.

1894

James A. Laurie recently represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of President Updegraff at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. His home is in Marshalltown, where he is minister of the first Presbyterian church. Cornell College has recently received a legacy of two and a half million dollars. Dr. Laurie was the only representative from the Northwest, although there was one from Southern California and three from Colorado. Dr. Laurie found many old friends and acquaintances, however. His son is a senior at Coe College, and he found it possible to go from Mount Vernon to see the Coe-Dubuque football game at Cedar Rapids.

1895

L. Denham, a law graduate of 1895, is practicing in the city of Elgin.

1896

George P. Lent, who had his degree in law in 1896, is engaged in the practice of law in Portland, with his office in

the Corbett building. During his service as road supervisor he opened up the system of boulevard drives around Portland heights. The Blue Book of Portland commented recently: "He is a man of many admirable traits of character, and numbers his friends by the score."

Anna Roberts Stephenson, '96, writes: "I had such a lovely Homecoming visit. I wonder if the Old Grads know what they miss when they stay away and never come. I wish I could pass on to them some of the joy I get out of meeting the old friends and seeing those wonderful young people who put on such big things: bonfire, rally, luncheon, game and dance. I marvel at it all. I'm making plans to return next year, as I had such a splendid time."

1898

L. R. Alderman, ex-'98, acted as representative of the University of Oregon at the recent inauguration of William Mather Lewis as president of George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

1901

Major Condon C. McCornack, who was president of the associated students and business manager of the Oregon Weekly in his senior year, has for the last three years been an instructor at the army general service schools at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

R. A. Cronin, a former Sigma Nu at Oregon, is now on the Los Angeles News. He was sporting editor of the Oregon Daily Journal until about 1917, when he became sporting editor of the Seattle Times. Although he likes the bigger opportunity in the south, he regrets cutting himself off from the people and climate of the northwest.

Luke Goodrich has gone to San Francisco to remain permanently. He is with the Anglo London Paris Bank. His son, Don Goodrich, is a student at the University, a member of Sigma Nu.

1902

Allen Eaton is still in New York city, with the Russell Sage Foundation at 130 East 22nd street. His department is surveys and exhibits.

Clarence Bishop was down in the valley from Pendleton recently and was in Eugene for a few days. He managed to see the O. A. C. Homecoming game. His business in Eugene was to give expert testimony in a case in circuit court.

1905

Chester G. Washburne was one of the expert witnesses appearing before the congressional investigation of the Teapot Dome leases. Mr. Washburne is specializing in petroleum investigations from the geologic side. His headquarters are New York city.

1906

C. A. McClain is interested in the installation of an addition to the Eugene Hydro-Electric power plant. For the last five and a half years he has been general superintendent-secretary for the city water board. The site of the addition is near Walterville on the McKeuzie, and the work is under the immediate supervision of J. W. McArthur, '12, and H. P. Currin, '12, both "Oregon" engineers.

1907

Della White of Cottage Grove was married in October to Martin H. Anderson, who had just returned from a trip to his home in Sweden. Miss White had been teaching in Cottage Grove for several years. She is worthy matron of the Eastern Star and clerk in the Christian church. Mr. Martin is a 32nd degree Mason and an owner of considerable property around Cottage Grove. After a trip to California, where the wedding took place, they returned to Cottage Grove, where they will make their home.

1910

Bertha F. Comings is head of the French department in North Central high school, Spokane. She writes of recently seeing Mabyll Weller Smith, 1920. Ethel Ackerson is teaching in one of the north side grade schools in the city. Miss Comings requests that no part of her letter be permitted to see publication, as she "hates herself in print."

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1911

W. M. Beals was asked to represent the University on the occasion of the inauguration of Herbert Spencer Hadley, new chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis. After leaving the campus, Beals was two years at Junction City as superintendent of schools. Since 1913 he has been head of the history department in Principia school, St. Louis.

Lloyd O. Mayer's new address is Box 160, route No. 1, Palo Alto, Cal. He was formerly in San Francisco, accessible through the Press Club.

Francis D. Curtis is engaged in graduate work in Teachers' College, being registered in the major course for high school principals. He was recently elected treasurer of the Secondary Education Club of the college. From 1915 until 1923, when he took his masters at Oregon, Curtis taught science in Portland high schools.

1912

John J. Kestly and Mrs. Kestly have returned to the heavenly footstool—Oregon, that is. For five years they were in Alaska, where Kestly was with the Alaska Engineering commission, helping construct the government railroad out from Nenana. They are now interested in the Natron cut-off. Mrs. Kestly will remain in Eugene (because the camp offers no places for wives).

Amy H. Baker is secretary of the chamber of commerce at Price, Utah. "Please," writes Miss Baker, "address my mail to A. H. Baker and do not use a prefix."

1913

Lieutenant Russell D. Calkins may be addressed "U. S. S. Texas, Care Post Master, San Francisco, Cal." He says OLD OREGON is a bargain at twice the price—but submits nothing but a check in the way of news.

Kenneth F. Frazer was married in October to Gladys A. Bomgardner of Portland. Frazer is practicing law and is United States commissioner. His father was the late Judge Arthur Frazer, well-known pioneer. The Frazers are living in Rose City Park.

1914

Dr. William P. Murphy is practicing in Boston, his address being 311 Beacon street. His phone number, for all Boston Oregonians who are ailing, is Back Bay 1823.

C. R. Casebeer writes from 1053 Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles: "I have been practicing dentistry in Los Angeles since graduating from the University of Southern California in 1917. My wife was Louise Moon, an Alphi Chi Omega from U. S. C. We have a boy, James Arthur Casebeer, two months old."

Harold Quigley can be reached at 40 West Webster street, Portland.

1915

Roy Andrews is on leave of absence from the faculty of Jefferson high school, Portland, to do advanced work in chemistry at the University. His sisters, Martha and Dorothy, "the Andrews twins," are both married, the former living on the McKenzie and the latter in New Jersey.

Georgia S. Rogers, ex-'15, is teaching in the grades at Condon.

A. P. Scholl is living at 380 East 43rd street, Portland. In business he is with the Peerless Belting company at 53 First street, and has no intention of doing anything else for the present.

1916

Erna Petzold, who, with her family, enjoyed a sixteen months' trip abroad, has returned and is at home in Oregon City. The party toured Germany, France, Italy, and England. In Dresden, they met Russell Brooks, '14, and his wife, a charming Spanish girl. Russell Brooks is vice-consul there, after having served in a similar capacity in England for some time.

Grace Mackenzie, after spending the summer in Portland and Seaview, Wash., has returned to Los Angeles, where she spent last winter. Eloise White, ex-'21, went South with her and they have a bungalow apartment, 105, the Evan Arms, Rampart Blvd., Los Angeles.

Katharine Bridges Clifford (Mrs. Hallett) is making her home in San Jose, Cal., where her husband is in business. Little William Allan Clifford is a husky lad of a year and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford may be reached at 465 Atlanta Ave., San Jose.

Claud Hampton is ranching near Echo and word from Eastern Oregon reports that he is making a success of raising alfalfa seed.

Ida Johnson is teaching in Walla Walla high school. Ada Hall is on the faculty at Whitman, Walla Walla, in her third year.

1917

Garnet L. Green has resigned from his position as city attorney at Warrenton, to which he had been but recently appointed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brockelbank, at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, November 26, a daughter, named Frank Leslie Brockelbank. Mrs. Brockelbank was Mary Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers of Eugene. Before her marriage she was an assistant in the zoology department at the University. Her husband is on the law faculty at the University of Alabama. Mrs. Frank Chambers is at present with her daughter.

1918

Elmer G. Boyer may be addressed at Bolenge via Coquilhatville, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa. His work is missionary.

Dorothy Dunbar Dysart (Mrs. Lloyd B.) writes from 609 North Washington avenue, Centralia, that she has been pretty busy since last March taking care of a young son, George Dunbar. She was in on the organization of a Centralia A. A. U. W., and believes the Oregon representation in that group to be one hundred per cent. Mabel Cooper Williams, '19, and Alice Hamum, '22, are other Oregon alumni in town. Madge Fulton Whittlessey, ex-'13, lives in Lindberg, in the eastern part of Lewis county.

Emma Wootton Hall and her small daughter, Nancy Louise, are visiting for several months with Mrs. Hall's parents in Astoria, while Elmer Hall remains in Quantico, Va., where he has been coaching the Marine football team. The Halls recently returned from eighteen months' service in Managua, Nicaragua.

H. W. Oliver, who was on the campus in 1914-15, can be reached at 976 Pearson street, West, Ferndale, Detroit.

Clinton H. Thienes, '18, writes from 317 East 33rd street, Portland: "Your editorial about small bronzes of The Pioneer causes me to make this comment: 'I would like to see them done.'"

Fred E. Mangis is agent for the General Insurance Company of America. Mangis' headquarters are in Salem.

Mrs. Wallace H. Martyn (Ellen Jackson) writes from Chicago that Wallace has left the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank for a situation in the treasurer's office of the Yellow Cab company. Wallace "intends to 'sit tight' unless he sees an opportunity to get back to Oregon." In hopes of getting in touch with other Oregon alumni in Chicago, Mrs. Martyn adds their phone number, which is Sheldrake 4444. Their address is 2427 Kenilworth avenue.

1919

Melba Williams has returned to the campus after a severe illness extending over a period of nearly four years. She is an assistant in the reserve department at the library.

The San Luis Obispo Daily Telegram says this recently about Tracy Byers, '19:

"Tracy W. Byers, formerly city editor of The Telegram, who left San Luis Obispo six months ago to accept a position as bureau manager of a news association in San Francisco, today resumed his duties as city editor of The Telegram.

"Mr. Byers is recognized as one of the most competent newspapermen on the coast, and his many friends in this city will be pleased that he has returned to The Telegram.—Editor."

Ruth T. Nye is teaching in Walla Walla.

Teresa Cox has announced her engagement to Gerald W. Prescott, '23. Miss Cox is head of the English department at the high school in The Dalles. Prescott is taking graduate work at the University, where he is a member of Sigma Pi Tau.

1920

Horace and Margaret Gray Foulkes with their small son, Robert Gray, are living at 1895 Fruitvale avenue, Oakland, Calif.

"Kim" is the handsome dog Marion Bowen gets her picture taken with on the Astoria beaches. Kim belongs to Marion, who in turn belongs to the Clatsop County Red Cross 365 days a year. Report has it that the Astorians enjoy a fair eyefull when Marion really gets going in the official Chevrolet coupe down a right good Astoria hillside with Kim on the runningboard.

Christmas College Ball

Thursday, December 27th

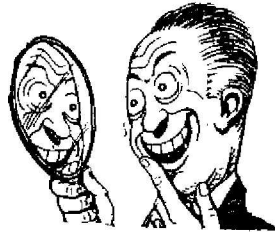


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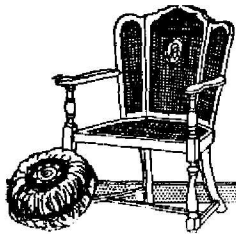
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Paul F. Weidenheimer writes from Gerard Institute, Sidon, Syria, and his letter is more than a month in transit. If any of his experiences can be secured from him, OLD OREGON's readers are promised a look-in.

Rena (ex-'20) and Heinie (ex-'18), both members, now, of the Bills persuasion, write jointly from Hebo that they have been lots of places since June, 1920, when they were married. Bills was an A. T. O. and Mrs. Bills was Rena Adams, a Delta Gamma. They spent their first summer on the coast and part of the winter in Portland, then went to California and scorching in the oil fields for a year. "But Oregon called us continually, and in the spring of 1922 we came home and bought a small ranch here in Tillamook county where real cheese grows." They like the beaches, and the river (Three Rivers) runs through the place. Heinie often goes fishing before breakfast and brings in four or five nice trout and he is "a rotten fisherman besides." The Bills think that their baby, Faibel Anne, probably comes up to the Sipp baby, recently praised in OLD OREGON. She was born July 14.

Everett Brandenburg, former University of Oregon half-back and one of the "scrappiest" players ever to make a varsity grid team, was a visitor here yesterday on his way to Portland from San Francisco. Brandenburg, captain of the Oregon 1919 team that battled Harvard to a six to seven score, now plays with Multnomah club and helped defeat Olympic club Sunday at the Golden Gate city.—Eugene Morning Register.

The engagement of Walter Kennon, and Blanche Anderson, both of Baker, has been announced, the wedding to take place in the spring. Kennon is in the lumber business. Miss Anderson is with the M. Weil company of Baker.

Fred Packwood is interested in the Little Theatre movement in Baker and has succeeded in getting the Moroni Olsen Players for a series of five plays. Janet Young, 1914, is a member of the Moroni Olsen company.

A. E. Carr, ex-'20, is practicing law in Seattle. He writes: "It wasn't my good fortune to be very long at the good old U. of O., but I was there long enough to become thoroughly inculcated with the Oregon spirit and to take away a little of the Oregon fight."

1921

Marion Ady is assistant in the art department at Lewiston State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho. She and Inez King '23, are the only Oregonians in that neighborhood, but they went to the W. S. C. Oregon game at Pullman and got a great thrill over seeing so many old friends at once.

Arthur Vandervert, ex-'21, a Beta, is a junior in the medical school at Louisville, Ky. In addition to practice duty in the Norton Infirmary in Louisville, he captained the University's football team this fall through a successful season.

Alice Hamm is teaching in Centralia, Wash., her address being 522 South Silver street. Miss Hamm says she can't promise how many sophomores she may eventually send to Oregon, but that a good many of them are almost as faithful readers of OLD OREGON as she is.

Carl Mautz is now in Portland, taking work in law. His address is 106 East 33rd street.

A reader inquires about Raymond F. Koessel, ex-'21. Mr. Koessel was drowned during the summer of '19 while working at Goble for the Warren Construction company. At that time he had just finished his second year at the University.

Genevieve Clancy and John G. Dundore were married November 17 in Portland, the ceremony taking place at St. Mary's cathedral. The bride's sister was her maid of honor; the groom was attended by Richard Avison, '20. After a wedding trip the Dundores returned to Portland to make their home in Laurelhurst. On the campus Miss Clancy was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Dundore of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Madeline Slotboom was married to Merlon G. Eni-maus in Honolulu, October 24. This was a surprise to her friends here. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Jefferson high school, and is a member of Delta Gamma. For the last two years she has been teaching science in the Maui high school. The couple will live at Waluku, Maui, after a short trip.—Portland Oregonian.

1922

Helen Carson writes from Hood River that Homecoming was even better than the one she helped put on—"seriously, it was the best yet. Haddon Rockhey certainly deserves two extra stars in his crown."

Marianne Dunham is teaching romance languages in White Salmon, Wash.

Mildred Ferguson is teaching history in the Newberg high school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kingsley (Annamae Chipping, ex-'22) and small daughter, Charlotte Anne, are living at 571 Elm street, Portland. Mr. Kingsley is a Williams man.

Maurine Elrod, who can be reached at 1030 Franklin street, Portland, is working at the Central library.

Frances Habersham, commonly called "Habby," is working at J. K. Gill's in Portland. Her home address is 815 Irving street.

Raymond (Curly) Lawrence, ex-'22, is now in Los Angeles.

Kenneth Smith is a sophomore in the Oregon medical school and an assistant in the department of pathology.

Norton Winnard is in his sophomore year at Harvard medical school.

Forrest Yetter, who has been working in a bank in Marshfield, has returned to his home in Stephen, Minn.

"Bill" Coleman, Oregon Sigma Chi, is with the law firm of Bennett and Swan in Marshfield.

Austin ("Hap") Hazard is working for the Standard Oil in Salem. He was recently married to Marjorie Sweezy, a University of Southern California girl from Pasadena.

Ian Campbell writes from Haven House, Northwestern University, Evanston, that on October 30 he tramped to classes through four inches of snow with everything freezing hard. The day before it had been Indian summer. "However, OLD OREGON arrived today, and reading it I got enthused and warmed to such a degree that I've temporarily forgotten that the thermometer outside is registering around 26."

Emma Jane Garbade was married December 6 to Sanford S. Gehr. In college Miss Garbade was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mr. Gehr of Alpha Tau Omega. The wedding took place in Portland.

Cecil F. Robe is to be found at Davenport, Wash.

Velma Rupert, '22, who is doing clubs and society on the Eugene Guard, writes that "not for anything do I want to be the recipient of 'an occasional spare copy sent to non-subscribers to show them what they are missing.' Incidentally, OLD OREGON is enjoyed as much by my mother as it is by me."

Isabelle Kidd, '22, and Forrest Littlefield, '23, were married in Portland last month. Miss Kidd was attended by Maurine Elrod and Gwladys Bowen, sorority sisters. Mr. Littlefield's best man was Francis Wade of Wasco. On the campus Miss Kidd was a member of Alpha Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Littlefield was a member of S. A. E. and Phi Delta Phi. The Littlefields will be at home in Portland after their return from a trip by motor through California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finneran, ex-'22, of Ashland, visited in Eugene last month. Finneran was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and his wife, Ferne Murphey, ex-'21, belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Emily Perry is president of the juniors in the graduate hygiene department at Wellesley this year. Frances Elizabeth Baker, '19, who is in her second year at Wellesley, sends this information, along with the opinion that everybody likes "Ep."

Mildred Apperson, '22, is teaching science in Dayton, Oregon.

Clara Corrigan is head of the history department in the high school at Adams.

1923

Aulis Anderson, who is teaching at Tillamook, has five classes in English and a library science class. She has charge of the high school library, supervises all the news for the school paper and is sophomore class advisor.

Charles ("Chuck") Lamb is in Tillamook, working for his father.

Madge Calkins (Mrs. Eugene Hampton) is living on a wheat ranch near Pendleton and likes it very much there. In college she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Marian Linn and Gertrude Livermore are both at Wellesley, still majoring in education. Marian was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Gertrude of Gamma Phi Beta.

Winnifred Hopson is teaching commercial subjects at Yoncalá—near enough Eugene to get in for week-ends. In college she was a member of Alpha Phi.

Chloe and Jessie Thompson are both in Portland. Chloe is doing library work and Jessie is on the Oregonian.

Zoe Marie Hager (Mrs. Mark G. Hoffman) writes from Pensacola that she has not been able to escape her past history as a teacher and is signed up for a school this winter. A committee of trustees persuaded her to be principal of the Molino high school.

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Owen Calloway is in charge of the service auditing department of Montgomery Ward in Portland.

Inez King should be addressed in care of the Lewiston State Normal school at Lewiston, Idaho.

Harold G. Michelson, ex-'23, who entered the University at the close of the war, majoring in law, died late in October at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susie Michelson, in Lebanon. He had been in the navy two and a half years during the war. In 1922 his health became so poor that he was compelled to leave college. Two major operations gave him only temporary relief. He is survived by four brothers and three sisters.

Van Voorhies, who graduated last spring and was married in the middle of the quarter, is now in San Francisco as copyreader on the Chronicle. Mrs. Voorhies is with him, after having been in Grants Pass for some time with her mother, who has been ill.

Victoria Rice is teaching first and second year classes in the Siletz high school and enjoying her work exceedingly. Among her scholars are four Indian boys. Because Siletz is a handsomely difficult place to get into and out of, Miss Rice spends most of her week-ends on the beaches instead of trying to get to Eugene or Portland.

Marcile Carlock, Kappa Alpha Theta at Oregon, has announced her engagement to Donald Bates of Portland. The wedding will take place in the spring.

1924

Don Bradford, ex-'24, is an architectural draftsman with Lindley and Selkirk, in Los Angeles. The business address is 801 American Bank building. Bradford was on the Oregon campus something over two years.

Edgar Gurney, ex-'24, and Gladys Wagner of Eugene were married in Eugene last month. Gurney attended both the University and the Agricultural college. Miss Wagner has been employed in the First National Bank several years.

Katheryn Ball Metzger is now living in Seattle, to which her husband's business was recently transferred. For three years she has been teaching grades in West Linn and she welcomes the opportunity of attending the University of Washington, which the family move makes possible.

Grace Caviness, ex-'24, is spending the winter with her parents in Portland.

Asteria Norton and Allen R. Smith, ex-'23, were married last month in Portland, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Reynelle G. E. Cornish. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Franklin Norton, the bride's father, who had come all the way from New York city for the purpose. On the campus Miss Norton was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Smith was a member of Beta Theta Pi at Oregon.

1925

Myrtle Bowden, ex-'25, writes from 470 Orange avenue, Coronado, Calif., that there is nothing the matter with Coronado climate, or its sunshine and seabreezes. She is planning to attend the southern branch of the University of California in the fall.

Ellis Briedwell, ex-'25, is salesman for the Ford Motor Car company in McMinnville.

1926

Mrs. Harry Nettleton (Vida M. Derflinger) can be reached at 623 Urquhart avenue, Moscow, Idaho.

Geisler Boys In Interesting Occupations

ALUMNI will be glad to learn the whereabouts of Raphael and Carlyle Geisler. Raphael is now head of the foreign exchange department of the Irving National bank in the Woolworth building in New York city. After leaving the campus he taught for a while in Baker, where he was much liked, and where he developed a boys glee club that almost rivaled that of the University, in which he had sung. He went then to Columbia and took special work with a view to entering government service, which he later did. He was located in several different places in European countries as assistant counsel.

Carlyle Geisler is now in Washington, D. C., in the highway engineering department. After leaving Oregon he took highway engineering work at Boston Tech and was employed in the state of Connecticut, for a time.

THE FAMILY MAIL BOX

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting permission from the writers, and, it is hoped, without incurring displeasure. We think there is no more popular department in OLD OREGON. Alumni are asked to pardon the trimming down that shortage of space requires.

Mrs. Case's Husband Approves

Ruth Graham Case, '19, writes from Longmeadow Ranch, Vancouver, Wash.: "I've enjoyed the first copies of OLD OREGON immensely. In fact even my O. A. C. husband approves of OLD OREGON. Vancouver isn't a U. of O. stronghold. However, the Vancouver Columbian is owned and edited by two U. of O. men, Herbert Campbell and Ned Blythe. And Frances Blurock is society editor.

"Our ranch is a diversified one. Probably the most interesting product is Sylvia, aged two."

Arthur Johnson's Check Has Queer Look

Arthur H. Johnson, '23, writes from Glenwood, Ore.: "From the looks of this check you can readily guess the violent Armistice Day celebration that it went through. I meant to send it last Saturday, but was called to the woods and had to chuck it into my pocket, where it had been until now. No gentleman would send such a check but a logger would. Keep my address on your records as at present: 565 East 62nd street North, Portland."

Sanderson Reed Feels Safer

Sanderson Reed, who practices law in the Wilcox building in Portland, has recently been engaged with the problem of his relation to the general alumni association. He had one year of work in the law school when it was in Portland. Later he was made an honorary alumnus of the law school association. On being informed that he was eligible to membership in the general association, Mr. Reed wrote:

"...I hasten to take advantage of the conditions and be a sort of quasi alumnus. I will have a fraudulent feeling, however, in occupying this position, but having your letter and a real certificate of honorary membership in the Law School Alumni, I presume with your help I would be able to protect myself against criticism.

"As a matter of fact, although I have no initials to put after my name, it does give me a pleasant feeling, particularly as I have a son who tells me he hopes to graduate this year."

Hopkins Hopeful of New York

George P. Hopkins, '21, writes from 798 West 177th street, New York City: "There are still quite a few regular Americans here in New York, several of them being Oregonians that I know, and many more of them that I hope to meet soon. I am looking forward to the pleasure of reading OLD OREGON. Distance certainly lends appreciation in this case." Mr. Hopkins, who has been on the faculty of the school of music since his graduation, is on leave studying in the east.

Mrs. Troyer Saw Stanford Game

Fanny Gregory Troyer, ex-'14, writes from 822 Queen Anne avenue, Seattle: "Kindly accept my subscription to OLD OREGON. I am driving down to Portland for the U. of O. Stanford game and feel as if I won't enjoy myself unless I get this off my conscience."

W. H. Burton Now on Chicago Faculty

W. H. Burton, '15, writes from 5723 Worchester avenue, Chicago: "I am teaching an advanced course at the University of Chicago while working on my doctorate thesis, and enjoying myself very much. The October OLD OREGON went to me at Winona, Minn., and has just been received. It was worth waiting for, however, and I thoroughly enjoyed it all, particularly the personal news."

Hills Have Been Abroad

Claiborne M. Hill, '81, writes: "My wife (Anna Pengra Hill, '83) and I are spending two months with our daughter in New York City. Last June we sailed on the steamship America for Europe and spent over three months touring France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, and England. After visiting Washington and some other American cities we expect, about January 1, 1924, to return to our home, 2509 Hillegas avenue, Berkeley, Calif. "What do I intend to do next?" Continue my work in carrying to yet greater success the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School."

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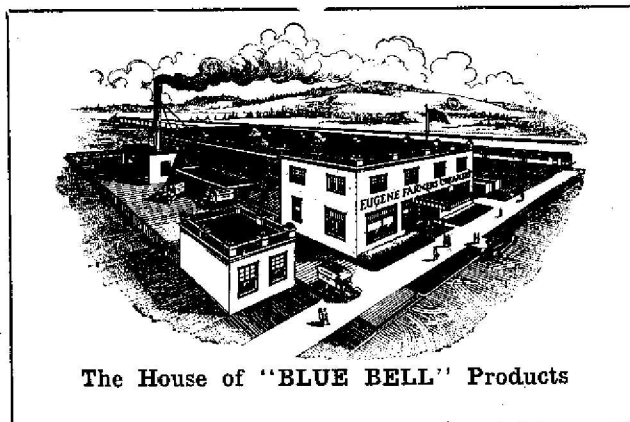
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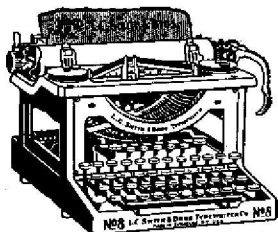
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Peace Descends on Glenn

Glenn Walkley, '23, writes from Pilot Rock, where he is teaching and coaching athletics: "Gee, but I'd like to be back to run cross-country, but it probably is best for me not to be, as my legs might not take my feet fast enough. Besides, five years and two summer schools ought to be enough for one man."

"I was going to say that nothing happened to me, but that's not right, as there has been 'nothing else but'. It got so bad that on Monday mornings the people would say, 'Well, I wonder what happened to Walkley this week-end.' Luck is looking up, and I have been leading a peaceful life for two weeks."

Charles Day Recalls Classmates

Charles O. Day, ex-'98, writes from Princeton, B. C.: "I am sorry to see by OLD OREGON the death of Lee Travis, who was one of my old friends and schoolmates. In reading the Tribute by Robert Johnson I see that a great many of my old acquaintances have passed to their silent home. Among those that I was personally acquainted with were George Washburn, John Whitaker, George Bushnell, Ella Cogswell, S. E. McClure, Wallace Mount, R. H. Collier, J. B. Fenton, S. S. Spencer. Arthur Frazer was a classmate at the public school for several years. W. I. Vawter was principal of the Eugene Public school in my last year."

"Time does pass. It has been twenty-eight years since I left Eugene. There has always been a longing to return and see what changes have been made. I am glad to see that some of the old teaching staff are still with you. Among those who have passed are J. W. Johnson, 'Tommy' Condon, and 'Pa' Bailey. I had known them from early boyhood. It is such men that made the early history of the University."

Robertses Keep on Coming

A. S. Roberts, who has been busy on the Roberts' ranch out of The Dalles since he left the University in March, 1886, writes that it has kept him and Mrs. Roberts pretty busy sending four sons through the University, not to speak of keeping two more in attendance right now. Mr. Roberts was "a subfreshman in some lines but a sophomore in others" at the time he left Oregon.

"What do I intend to do next? We intend to 'keep on keepin' on' in spite of the gloomy outlook. It is often the darkest hour just before the dawning of a bright and beautiful day and we farmers are a very optimistic lot of people. With very best wishes to old U. of O., I am, Sincerely, etc."

Secretary for Eleven Wants News

Jesse Calkins Morgan, '11, secretary for her class, writes from Nyssa: "I would love to help, and I detest people who sleep on their jobs, but unless members of '11 remember to send me items about themselves, I'm afraid the 'rancho' is rather a poor place to secure the news that's just 'going round.'"

"However, I expect to be in Portland and Eugene next month and will try and see what I can do there."

Mrs. Morgan finds herself pretty busy with Margaret Ann and Ted, the former nine and the latter four.

Muriel Meyers At Sargent School

Muriel Meyers, ex-'23, writes from the Sargent School of physical education at Cambridge 38, Mass.: "Thanks for your invitation to Homecoming. After having attended a university for three years, then to leave it for a new school, though one strives to be loyal to the new alma mater, there's none so dear as the old."

"Sargent school is very fine. I am enjoying my work here, yet I feel that I may sign myself, 'Wistfully yours.'"

Russis Pleased With Minnesota

W. J. Russis writes to a friend at the University that he is enjoying himself among the ten thousand students at the University of Minnesota, where he is teaching French. He says: "My class work is such as to allow me plenty of time for outside work, that is, research and study. As I spend little time preparing my lectures, I have all the time I want at my disposal. I have been pursuing my literary and historical studies right along, and with great interest. Just now I am finishing the translation of a contemporary tragedy which I hope to get published in the near future in book form."

Alene's Conscience On Job

Alene Phillips writes from Oregon City, where she is on the Enterprise: "Although I might go on grafting the office copy of OLD OREGON for the rest of the year, I wouldn't have the heart to come back to Homecoming without paying my dues."

Rolfe Interested in Old Scenes

Erwin M. Rolfe, '13, writes from 210 Polk street, Pueblo, Colo., to a friend at the University: "It is now past ten years since I left old Oregon, and I fear I have not kept up with affairs of the old school as I should. But here's for better resolutions.

"You know, after you have been away for just so long, there comes a terrific yearning to see the old school and the scenes of the happiest days in our whole life. That time has come to me, and while I have been neglectful in the past, I have resolved to keep in closer touch.

"I saw a picture of the campus a few days ago and lo and behold there was not a familiar building in the whole panorama. How the school has improved.

"I left Eugene in 1914 and went to Montana and stayed there until a few months ago when I came to Pueblo to take a job with the steel works, which is one of the Rockefeller plants. I like it fine here but I am anxious to get back to the coast within easy access of Eugene. I think I lost interest in Oregon affairs for this reason: the first fall and the second fall I was out I wrote to the Emerald asking them to send me the paper, and I never received a copy. It sort of took the heart out of me."

Shelley Will Have Three Ready

R. S. Shelley, '04, of Eugene, writes: "The Homecoming number of OLD OREGON was received with joy. Where am I? Over the post office, Eugene, Ore. What have I done? Worked for Uncle Sam for seventeen years, and acquired three youngsters. What do I intend to do? Keep on working and send the aforesaid youngsters through 'dear old U. of O.' One at a time of course, since a federal salary does not justify a more ambitious undertaking."

Caroline Alexander in Holyoke Temporarily

Caroline Alexander, '19, writes from Holyoke, Mass.:

"When my October OLD OREGON reached me today at the Holyoke City hospital where I attempt to teach ten probationers the rudiments of nursing, I became so engrossed in the news that I almost forgot to collect the articles necessary to demonstrate the making and application of a flaxseed poultice.

"I am planning to leave the profession of nursing for matrimony in January, 1924. I am going to be married to Dr. Charles A. Weymuller (Nebraska 1919). We will live in New York where Charles is engaged in research under the auspices of the Cornell Medical school and the direction of Dr. Oscar Schloss, one of the country's greatest pediatricists.

"My only regret is that I shall not be able to make my home in Oregon."

Thompson Notes Contrasts at Big Game

Herbert Thompson, ex-'06, writes from New York:

"Wayne Osburn, a Eugene boy, took me to the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, where I was a good deal more interested in the buildings than the game. Yale contains some beautiful groups. But it has no beautiful stream, like the millrace, which reminds me so much of the Thames at Oxford and the Cam which trails behind the Cambridge college 'backs.'

"The game was marked by an admirable spirit of sportsmanship. I noticed that college affiliations were indicated by a colored feather in the hat or a bit of color displayed rather inconspicuously. Only the bands wore hats in college colors. There were no canes nor pennants. The contrast to the jazzy display of noise and color in California was striking.

"We have had the pleasure of seeing Helene Robinson Hendershott, a Eugene girl, here visiting with her husband."

Mrs. Johns Writes of Japanese Disaster

Elizabeth Busch Johns (Mrs. C. A.), '13, writes from Manila:

"I think we shall leave for the states next April and then, maybe, I can get to Eugene for Commencement. However, I am enjoying life over here and am perfectly satisfied and contented.

"Right now everyone is much concerned over the terrible Japan disaster. (Mrs. Johns' letter was written in September and was sent to Paris by accident, then returning to Eugene). We are busy raising money, getting together clothing and food-stuffs for the unfortunate. Some are predicting a similar disaster for Manila and the Philippines somewhere toward the close of the month. Many seem concerned over their property and are taking out earthquake and fire insurance.

"However, I don't feel worried, as a disaster of this kind always brings out so many prophets and panic-seeking individuals.

"I can't forget the impression Yokohama made on me when we were there. While there seemed to be fine buildings and

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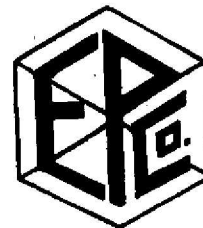
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shops, and a few evidences of money, I thought that I had never seen such crowds of poor, underfed people. Every child I saw seemed to have sore eyes, a running nose, and to require medical treatment of one kind or another. Yokohama never looked like flowery Japan to me, and now to think of all the additional suffering and poverty—it is terrible. It may be cruel to say, but maybe now that the overcrowded population has been decreased in numbers, Yokohama may be able to rise out of its ruins and poverty and become quite a city again."

Helen Hair Lays It Onto '13

Helen Hair Wood, '19, writes from 437 1st Street, Hayward, Calif.: "I haven't quite recovered from the newspaper report that O. A. C. actually licked Oregon—and there's no 'seven' mixed up in it either! Does the Associated Press ever make a mistake? I can't believe such awful news. Couldn't that so called wonder class of '13 arrange their Homecoming any better than that?"

"I saw the Golden Bears beat Washington 9 to 0, but they didn't play as well as I've seen the Oregon boys do when they cleaned up the coast. Surely them days ain't gone forever."

OUR TREAT

Verne Blue, '22, is on the history staff of the University of Hawaii and not in the graduate school of the University of California as asserted in the November OLD OREGON. He was at California last year.

Wes Schulmerich, affectionately referred to as a member of the Frosh football squad at Oregon in the November issue of this magazine, has never attended Oregon and possibly intends never to do so. He is a member of the Rook squad at O. A. C. The mistake was one perfectly comprehensible to newspaper writers; wholly incomprehensible to most other people. We leave it at that.

The class of 1879, pictured in the November OLD OREGON was labeled the class of 1897.

The headline stating that W. S. C. defeated Oregon 13 to 0 was a mistake and a tragedy. Oregon rolled up 7 points.

"I do enjoy OLD OREGON so much, and also does my mother."
—Edna Humphrey, Eugene.

Helen Whitaker is again at Myrtle Point. She writes that she enjoys OLD OREGON immensely.

Dorothy Wheeler writes that the address she likes best in Washington, D. C., is Room 467 House Office building.

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