

Old Oregon

October, 1926

VOLUME IX, No. 1



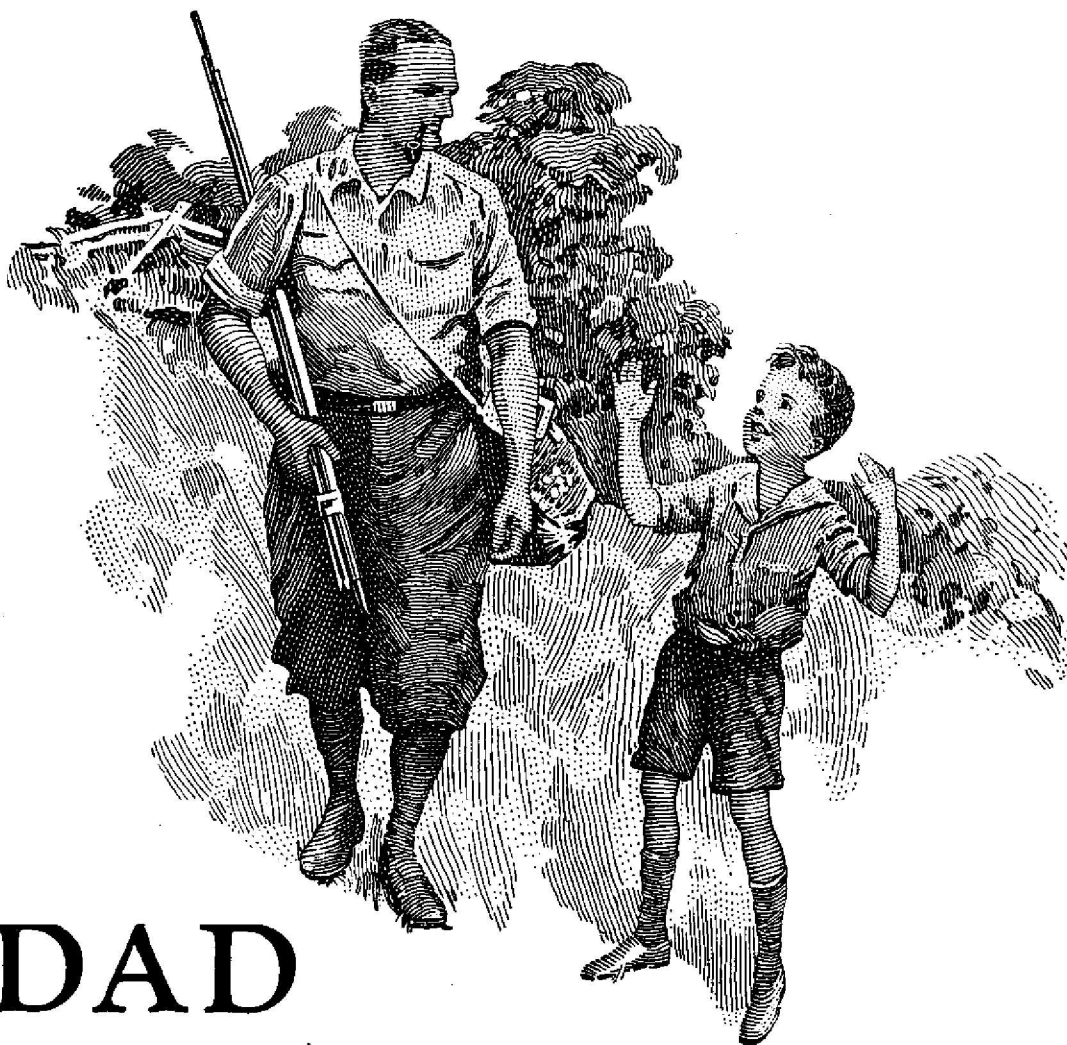
INAUGURATION OF
DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL
AS THE
PRESIDENT OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

1876

HOMECOMING
SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
OF THE
FOUNDING OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

1926

October the Eighteenth to the Twenty-third, Eugene.



DAD



To make available tremendous power at the touch of a switch, to help lighten thousands of human tasks, and to increase production — these are the services of electricity. General Electric Company makes apparatus by which electricity performs its useful work and stamps it with the monogram shown above.

THESE are wonderful days for Dads. They have bought homes; they have bought cars; they have money saved; they have time to spend with their sons.

Who has given them this success? They themselves. Here are the figures:

In 1849 the average American factory workman produced each year \$1,000 of new products; today the average American workman produces \$7,000.

The workman of 1869 had only about one primary horsepower at his command; the workman of today has more than three horse-power working for him.

In other words, the average American workman now commands, through electricity, many times his own power. He supplies the skill; motors supply the muscle.

Every advance in electrical development, every decrease in the cost of electricity, means less burden on his shoulders, more pay, and more production from his effort.

The tired worker, worn out by his labors, is ceasing to be. In his place is a new man, commanding power, providing more easily for the needs of his family, and having time for the duty and joy of being a pal to his son.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

BANKS ARE AS OLD AS MONEY

(This is the first of a series of advertisements financed by a group of bankers who for years have watched with interest the growth of the University and of Eugene.)

Wealth once existed in the form of lands, skins, provisions and cattle. But that was wealth, not money. As soon as **countable** money came into existence, banks arose to protect it.

In olden days if the government was not sufficiently powerful to protect the bank from pillage or sufficiently just to allow the banker of ancient times to exercise his useful and lawful functions, the bank "crashed."

Nevertheless, banks can be traced back to Rome, Greece, Egypt, Babylon and to every country that issued money. Since the first rulers were priests as well as kings, the earliest banks of the occident were the national temples. In these money was deposited and loaned out at a rate of interest varying from 10 to 30 per cent yearly.

While banks have moved out of the temples and the rate of interest has fallen, the banking institutions of this country are still defending the country's wealth.

Eugene Clearing House Association

Composed of the

First National Bank, United States National Bank, Bank of Commerce



OSBURN HOTEL

EUGENE, OREGON

Homecoming Days are in the Air

. . . . and at this time of year every alumnus and alumna of Oregon longs to turn Homeward. They dream of the shadows of the old Condon Oaks on the campus; they think of Hello Lane and the crowds hurrying to and fro between classes; they remember the Mill Race in Spring and the football games in winter; they recall dinners, dances, reunions the many happy times spent at the Osburn Hotel.

. . . . for years the Osburn Hotel has played a distinctive part in the social life of the University of Oregon. It's lobby is a gathering place for recalling old times and gayety. It's dining room is the right setting for the reunion dinner and the Homecoming banquet.

. . . . both faculty and students enjoy its hospitality and the returning alumni make it their home while in Eugene. For at the Osburn they find that old walls listen with a kindlier ear; they find personal service and welcome and happy memories.

It would be wise to wire in advance for reservations.

HOTEL OSBURN

Eighth and Pearl

Eugene, Oregon

McLean and Hodes, Props.

Published every month during college year at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon



MEMBER OF ALUMNI
MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

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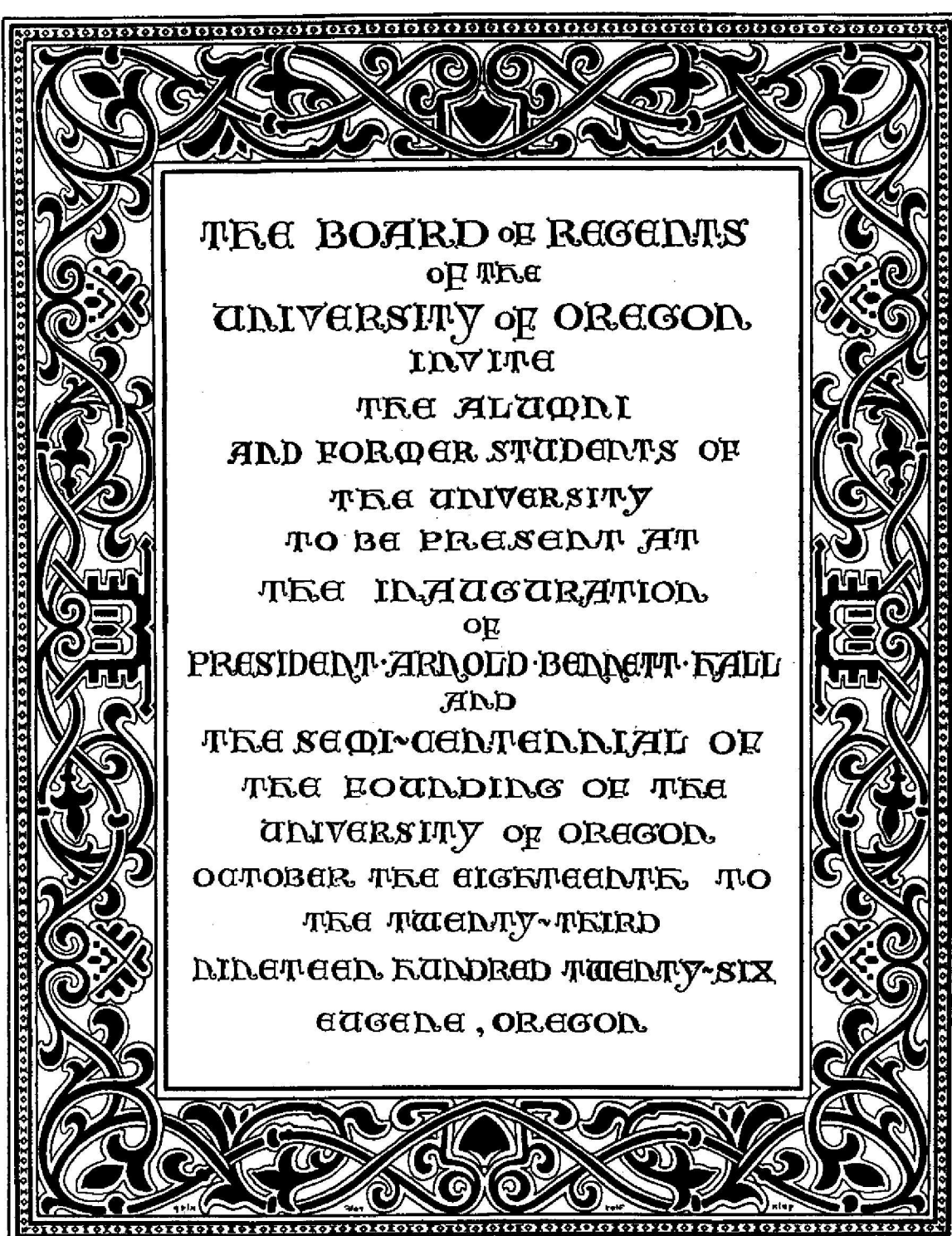
October, 1926

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THE BOARD OF REGENTS
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
INVITE
THE ALUMNI
AND FORMER STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY
TO BE PRESENT AT
THE INAUGURATION
OF
PRESIDENT ARNOLD BENNETT FALL
AND
THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF
THE FOUNDDING OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
OCTOBER THE EIGHTEENTH TO
THE TWENTY-THIRD
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX
EUGENE, OREGON



The Turn of a Half Century

By RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE, '22

NEARLY one-half century ago when Instructor John Straub taught his small classes in Greek—and almost every other subject in the curricula—by the flickering light of a seven o'clock candle, he little realized that forty-eight years later the struggling, pioneer University in Eugene would hold one of the greatest educational events in the west: the Semi-Centennial celebration of its service to the state and the inaugural of its fifth president, Arnold Bennett Hall.

Back through the vista of fruitful years, devoted to propagating culture in a virgin soil and to stimulating intellectual life in a new state, we may trace the remarkable change in the institution that Dr. Straub knew in 1878. Fifty years ago, when the University first opened its doors, there were less than 40 students in the collegiate department; today there are enrolled approximately 3500 while the total registration, including summer sessions and the extension students, is more than 7900. The first faculty was composed of three persons, John Wesley Johnson, president, Dr. M. Bailey, and Thomas Condon; now it numbers 187. In 1876 Deady hall, the precious fruit of pioneer dreams, stood lone and stark on a barren and treeless plot of a few acres; while in 1926 the campus, decked in flowers and proud old firs, contains 38 buildings, some of them being imposing examples of architecture. The contrast in monetary terms is even greater, for, when the doors of Deady were opened, the University was valued at \$50,000 while today its worth is estimated at \$2,500,000.

The unerring memory of Oregon's oldest citizen barely recalls the time when a determined little group of Eugene citizens canvassed Lane county for enough wheat, corn or livestock to pay for the completion of Deady hall; or the time when the sheriff was about to foreclose on the University corporation if the workmen constructing the first building were not paid immediately. But that crisis was passed, and today stands a great western University as a lasting tribute to the unfailing faith and indefatigable energy of those pioneers.

That tribute will be paid at the Semi-Centennial, October 18 to 23. Pausing at the end of this half-century span, the University pays honor to the past, renders an accounting to the state for accomplishments, takes stock of the future by planning the course of education for the coming fifty years. A part of this striking ceremony will be the induction into

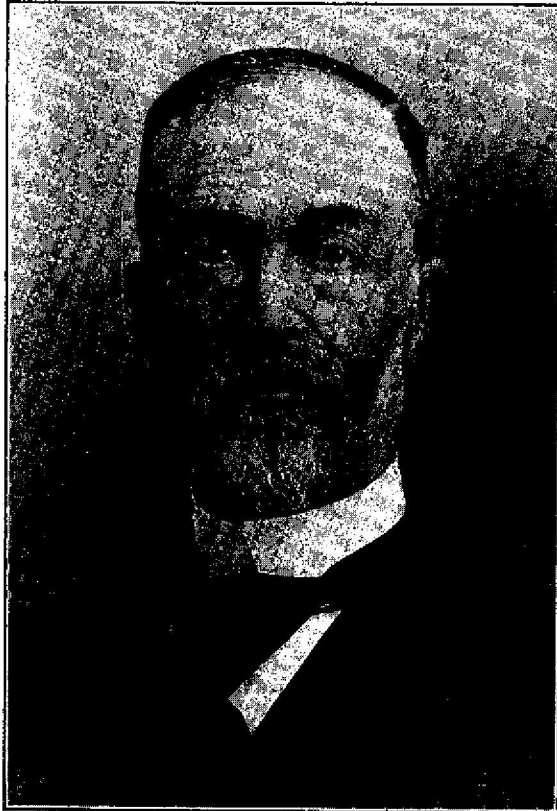
office of Dr. Hall. Since its founding Oregon has had four other presidents, the first being J. W. Johnson, who resigned in 1893. Dr. Charles H. Chapman served from 1893 until 1899. For two years Dr. Frank Strong, of Yale University, was chief executive. Then came that accomplished scholar, loyal friend, inspiring leader and gallant gentleman, Prince L. Campbell. Leaving the Monmouth Normal School, the late President Campbell began his work in Eugene, where he spent the best 24 years of his life in guiding the University through the years of its great development. As an especial memorial to President Campbell, the University will publish as part of the Semi-Centennial, a biography written by Dr. Joseph Schafer, formerly a member of the Oregon faculty in history and now superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society. Not only is Dr. Schafer a nationally recognized historian but he was a close friend of President Campbell. The life, work and intellectual achievements of the late executive make up the biography, as indicated by the chapter headings which follow: His family background; His father's career; Student and journalist; Harvard man; Pedagogical leader; University president; Educational statesman; Administrator; Artist; Philosophic thinker; Conclusion. The book throws a penetrating light on pioneer conditions in Oregon and educational history of the state. The formal dedication of the new Fine Arts building to President Campbell is set for Thursday afternoon.

The celebration opens Monday, October 18, with the inauguration. No classes will be held on that day. During the next four days will be held conferences on history, social science and public problems, natural science, adult education, music, the pledge day assembly, art and aesthetics, the dedication of Deady, the memorials to President Campbell and President Johnson. On Friday Homecoming begins with the rally before the Oregon-Stanford game. Besides the game, Saturday will bring the alumni meeting, the luncheon and the alumni reception.

The youngest president of a great American university, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, who is 38 years old and head of the University of Michigan, will be the installing officer. As head of the oldest and one of the most distinguished state institutions Dr. Little is known as one of the most progressive college executives in the country, a noted educator as well as an authority on biology. Having studied at Harvard for a number of years, President Little has devoted years to the investigation of cancer and problems connected with genetics.

After leaving the Harvard faculty he became president of the University of Maine, from whence he went to Michigan.

As the faculty and the 100 distinguished educators who will speak on the various problems will appear on the first occasion in full academic regalia, the inauguration is expected to be a colorful affair. The inaugural program, which



J. W. JOHNSON
First president of the University

was arranged by a committee composed of Eric W. Allen, chairman, Ellis F. Lawrence, George Rebec, O. F. Stafford, and Carlton E. Spencer, has been completed. Bishop Walter T. Sumner will open the ceremonies Monday morning with an invocation. Judge J. W. Hamilton, president of the board of regents, is to introduce President Little. The inaugural address will be made by Dr. Hall, after which will be a benediction by Dr. Levi Pennington, who is president of Pacific College and who received a master's degree at Oregon.

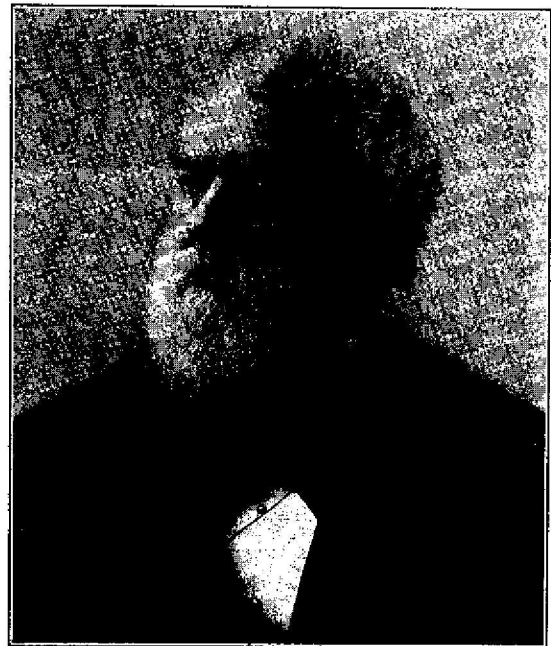
In the evening will be the inaugural dinner, at which W. S. Gilbert of Portland, a member of the board of regents, is to act as toastmaster. Short speeches will be made by Dr. H. D. Sheldon for the faculty; F. H. Young, president of the Alumni Association, the alumni; Hugh Biggs, president of the student body, the students; Governor Walter M. Pierce, the state; Mayor E. U. Lee, the city; Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette University, the independent colleges; President W. J. Kerr, Oregon Agricultural College; W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California, sister universities. Dr. Hall will make a response.

All of the colleges of the Pacific coast are to participate in the Semi-Centennial as well as delegates from the leading American institutions. Several hundred delegates and distinguished educators are expected to attend, although many of the 600 colleges invited to send representatives have not yet appointed them. So far nineteen college presidents have

accepted invitations. Including representatives from universities in ten states and Canada, the list follows: W. W. Campbell, University of California; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University and also official representative of the American Council of Education; Dean L. John Nuttall, Jr., acting president of Brigham Young University; Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky; J. H. Apple, Hood College, Frederick, Md.; William B. Bizzell, University of Oklahoma; W. G. Clippinger, Otterbein College, Westerville, O.; Edward H. Todd, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Edgar O. Lovett, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.; Rufus von KleinSmid, University of Southern California; Henry Suzzalo, University of Washington; Arthur G. Crane, University of Wyoming; L. S. Klinek, University of British Columbia; Norman P. Coleman, Reed College; E. C. Sanderson, Eugene Bible University; Levi T. Pennington, Pacific College; Carl G. Doney, Willamette University; Clarence Cook Little, University of Michigan; William J. Kerr, Oregon Agricultural College.

Congratulatory messages are coming in to the Semi-Centennial committee from universities in all parts of the world. These letters are replies to invitations to send representatives to the Semi-Centennial celebration mailed to foreign university officials early in the summer.

While a few of the replies are in English, the majority are in foreign languages, including Spanish, French, German, and Italian. Among the universities who have responded to the invitation, with expressions of congratulation and good will, are the following: University of Amsterdam, Wadham College, Oxford, University of Louvain, University of Glasgow, University of Edinburgh, University of Rome, Friedrich-Wilhelm University, Berlin, University of Lisbon, the



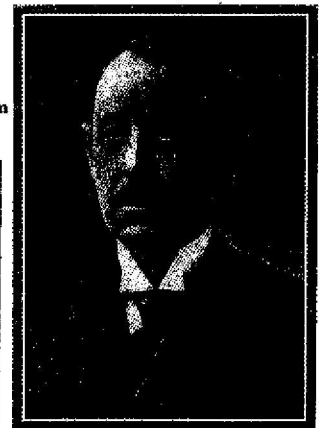
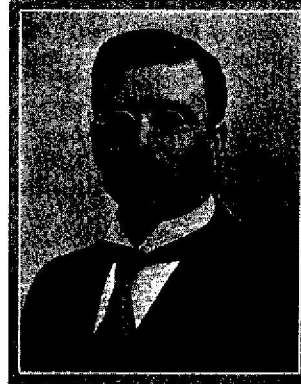
JUDGE MATTHEW P. DEADY
President of the first board of regents

National University of Mexico, University of Liverpool, Ludwig-Maximilian University, and the Jagellonian University, Cracow, Poland. Many others are being received daily.

Colleges in various parts of the country have selected thirty-six Oregonians to act as their delegates. Many others are to be chosen later. To citizens in Oregon not connected with the University 4500 invitations have been sent.

Oregonians and the colleges they will represent are as follows: Rev. Charles L. Dark, Adrian College, and Professor William R. Frerichs, Carthage College, both of McMinnville; Judge Robert Tucker, Municipal University of Akron, Rev. Dr. Edward L. Mills, Boston University, Mrs. Henry Minor Esterly, Bryn Mawr College, Mrs. J. H. Copper, Drexel Institute of Art, Science and Industry, H. N. Scott, Iowa State College, Charles F. Milliman, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, David T. Mason, Rutgers University, C. E. Grelle, Stevens Institute of Technology, Cassius Peck, University of Vermont, Roscoe C. Nelson, University of Virginia, Dr. Ellis W. Lazzell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, all of Portland; Dr. B. T. Sims, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Professor W. S. Brown, Alfred University, Professor Gordon V. Skelton, University of Arkansas, Dean A. B. Cordley, Michigan State College, Dean Elwood Smith, Syracuse University, all of Corvallis; Miss Lola Carver, Butler University, Dr. Ernest C. Richards, Morningside College, Dr. Everett S. Hammond, College of the Pacific, all of Salem; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Austin College, Rev. Fred J. Clark, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., Rev. John C. Templeton, Cumberland University, Hugh Rosson, Knox College, Dr. Omer R. Gullion, University of Missouri, Roger J. Williams, University of Redlands.

CHARLES HIRAM CHAPMAN
President of the University from
1893 to 1899



FRANK STRONG
President from 1899 to 1901

Program of the Semi-Centennial Celebration

Monday, October 18

10:00 A.M. INAUGURATION

(Admission by ticket only. Tickets on application to Semi-Centennial committee.)

DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE, President, University of Michigan—*"Opportunity and the Individual."*

DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, President, University of Oregon—*Inaugural address.*

2:00 P.M. RECEPTION AND FORMAL SHOWING OF THE OREGON MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Collections of Chinese, Japanese, Mongolian, Korean and Cambodian art, obtained by Gertrude Bass Warner on recent trips to the Orient and now made a part of the Murray Warner Memorial Collection of Oriental Art, will be open to the public during Semi-Centennial week between the hours of 2 to 5 p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m.

6:00 P.M. INAUGURAL BANQUET TO OFFICIAL DELEGATES

Tuesday, October 19

9:00 A.M. HISTORY SYMPOSIUM

DR. FREDERIC LOGAN PAXSON, Professor of History, University of Wisconsin—*"The Trail of Our Border."*

DR. HENRY DAVIDSON SHELTON, Dean of the School of Education, University of Oregon—*"The Pioneer Stage in the History of the University of Oregon, 1872-1885."*

MRS. EVA EMERY DYE, Oregon Historian—*"Forts on the Frontier."*

DR. JOSEPH SCHAFER, Superintendent, Wisconsin State Historical Society—*"Modernizing the University of Oregon."*

2:00 P.M. SOCIAL SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

DR. FRANK LEROND McVEY, President, University of Kentucky—*"The University as a Mediator."*

DEAN WILLARD EUGENE HOTCHKISS, Dean of the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University—*"Human Relations in Industry."*

Wednesday, October 20

10:00 A.M. NATURAL SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

DR. JOHN P. BUWALDA, Professor of Geology, California Institute of Technology—*"Certain Events in the Interesting Geological History of Oregon and Their Consequences."*

DR. CLARENCE COOK LITTLE, President, University of Michigan—*"Genetic Investigations and the Cancer Problem."*

2:00 P.M. SYMPOSIUM ON ADULT EDUCATION

DR. HENRY SUZZALLO, President, University of Washington—*"New Tendencies in Adult Education."*

DR. ARTHUR GRISWOLD CRANE, President, University of Wyoming—*"The Extra-mural Responsibilities of a State University."*

Thursday, October 21

9:30 A.M. MUSIC SYMPOSIUM

MR. WILLEM VAN HOOGBRATEN, Director, Portland Symphony Orchestra.

10:30 A.M. ASSEMBLY—ANNUAL PLEDGE DAY

GOVERNOR WALTER M. FIERCE—*Administration of the Pledge.*

2:00 P.M. SYMPOSIUM ON ART AND AESTHETICS

DR. GEORGE REBEC, Dean of the Graduate School and Head of the Department of Philosophy, University of Oregon—*"The Concept of Beauty."*

DR. EDWARD THOMAS WILLIAMS, Professor of Oriental Languages and Literature, University of California—*"Characteristics of Oriental Art."*

Dedication of the site of Fine Arts Building—a memorial to Prince L. Campbell.

Friday, October 22

10:00 A.M. DEDICATION OF OLD DEADY HALL

DR. LUELLA CLAY CARSON, Former Professor of Rhetoric and Dean of Women, University of Oregon—*"The Antiquity of Learning and Its Benevolence."*

DR. CLAIBORNE MILTON HILL, President, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School—*"The Spirit of Old Oregon."*

2:00 P.M. MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT JOHN W. JOHNSON

JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS—*"John W. Johnson, The Founder."*

7:00 P.M. ANNUAL HOMECOMING RALLY

Saturday, October 23

10:00 A.M. ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

PRESIDENT ARNOLD BENNETT HALL.

12:00 A.M. ANNUAL HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

2:00 P.M. ANNUAL HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

Oregon vs. Stanford.

8:00 P.M. ALUMNI RECEPTION

Rare Art Pieces Given to University

ANCIENT Japanese armor, private collections of northwest Indian baskets, and Chinese art pieces are among the treasures to be housed in the new Fine Arts Building to be erected on the University campus, according to an announcement by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Portland, member of the board of regents.

Alexander Phimister Proctor, noted sculptor and painter, who did the pioneer monument on the University campus and the equestrian statue of Colonel Roosevelt as a rough rider in Portland, will do, as the gift of himself and Mrs. Proctor, a bronze bust of the late President Campbell. The bust will be of Mr. Proctor's own modeling, and will be his contribution to the building which will be dedicated to the late president at the Semi-Centennial celebration.

"Mr. Proctor was a great admirer of President Campbell," Mrs. Gerlinger said, "and realized as many others did, that he was a great man and a great educator and that his influence over young people was far-reaching. The bust is to be placed at the end of the beautiful outdoor court which is to contain a pond and many plants and flowers. There will be an especially fine vista out through the main lobby to the end of this long court where the bust will stand."

More than one-half of the money necessary for the first unit of the Fine Arts building is in sight. Of the \$160,000 needed, more than \$90,000 has been promised or pledged.

The first step in raising this money was taken under the direction of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent, when letters were sent to prominent citizens all over the state of Oregon explaining the plan for the memorial to President Campbell and asking for aid. This was over a year ago. More than \$8,000 was secured through these appeals.

Next in the campaign came the big All-Oregon 1925 Exposition which was held in the Portland Civic Auditorium, in October, 1925. This exposition added materially to the funds for the Fine Arts building as well as being a social, artistic and industrial success. More than 10,000 persons from all parts of Oregon participated in the exposition. Every branch of industry was represented, depicting the industrial progress of Oregon, and the part this state has played in the economic advancement of the West.

As the third step, came the Committee of One Thousand, who were to pledge \$100 each toward the memorial building. It was this group that the Alumni Association joined last June when it voted \$100 at the semi-annual meeting to join the Committee of One Thousand. This fall Mrs. Gerlinger reports that the "1000 Club" is well under way. Twenty-five members of the committee of 1000 sent in \$100 pledges during August and many more are expected.

The committee of 100, each member of which is to give \$1000, has four names so far, as follows: Sam Bass Warner, professor of law; Mrs. Warner and their infant son, Murray Warner; Mrs. Murray Warner of Petersburg, N. H., donor of the Murray Warner art collection.

The gift of a rare and valuable vase acquired by E. E. Brodie of Oregon City, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise and former ambassador to Siam, while he was traveling in the Orient, will be housed in the new building with the famous Murray Warner collection of Oriental art and literature.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Keeney, of Portland, are contributing an ancient Japanese armor whose history has been traced back for more than 300 years, it is announced.

A beautiful work of European art by one of the wealthy art patrons of Portland and some private collections of Indian baskets have been promised as soon as the building is able to take care of them, Mrs. Gerlinger said. "Several bequests have been written in wills in favor of the art museum by people who have art treasures and who are pleased to know that they will be put in a safe place where they will contribute to the education of students and visitors from all over the country."

During the Semi-Centennial celebration, week of October 18 to 23, will be held a symposium on music, art and aesthetics.

This will occur on Thursday, October 21. Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, will read a paper on "The Concept of Beauty." Dr. E. T. Williams, of the University of California, will read a paper on "Characteristics of Oriental Art."

As part of the program of this day, the site of the proposed Fine Arts building will be dedicated as a memorial to the fourth president of the University, the late P. L. Campbell.



PRINCE LUCIEN CAMPBELL

The Fine Arts Building, which will house the University's art treasures, is to be dedicated to him

The Week of October 18th to 23rd

GATHERING in Eugene for the inaugural and conferences on vital contemporary problems will be an imposing group of educators from all parts of the country. Exclusive of the inaugural and Homecoming, the program, which is divided into eight phases, is designed to have an important bearing on Oregon's achievement in the arts, education, the natural and social sciences. The economic, political and social life of the state will be stressed. Noted scholars will discuss various aspects of these questions making the Semi-Centennial an unusual event of its kind in the northwest.

The first conference comes on Tuesday, being devoted to history. Frederic L. Paxson, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, and famous authority on western life and development, will deliver the main address on "The Trail of Our Border." Another scholar whose contribution to western history has been notable is Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society and formerly a member of the University of Oregon faculty, who will discuss "Modernizing the University of Oregon." Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, will talk on "The Pioneer Stage in the History of the University of Oregon, 1872-1885." Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, Oregon historian, will read a paper on "Forts on the Frontier."

Oregon has been a leader among the states in its contribution to political science, being one of the first commonwealths to put the initiative, referendum and recall into operation. It is particularly fitting that Tuesday afternoon should be devoted to the social sciences. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky and an orator of wide reputation, is to deliver an address on "The University as a Mediator." Perhaps the leading authority in his field is Dean Willard E. Hotchkiss, dean of the graduate school of

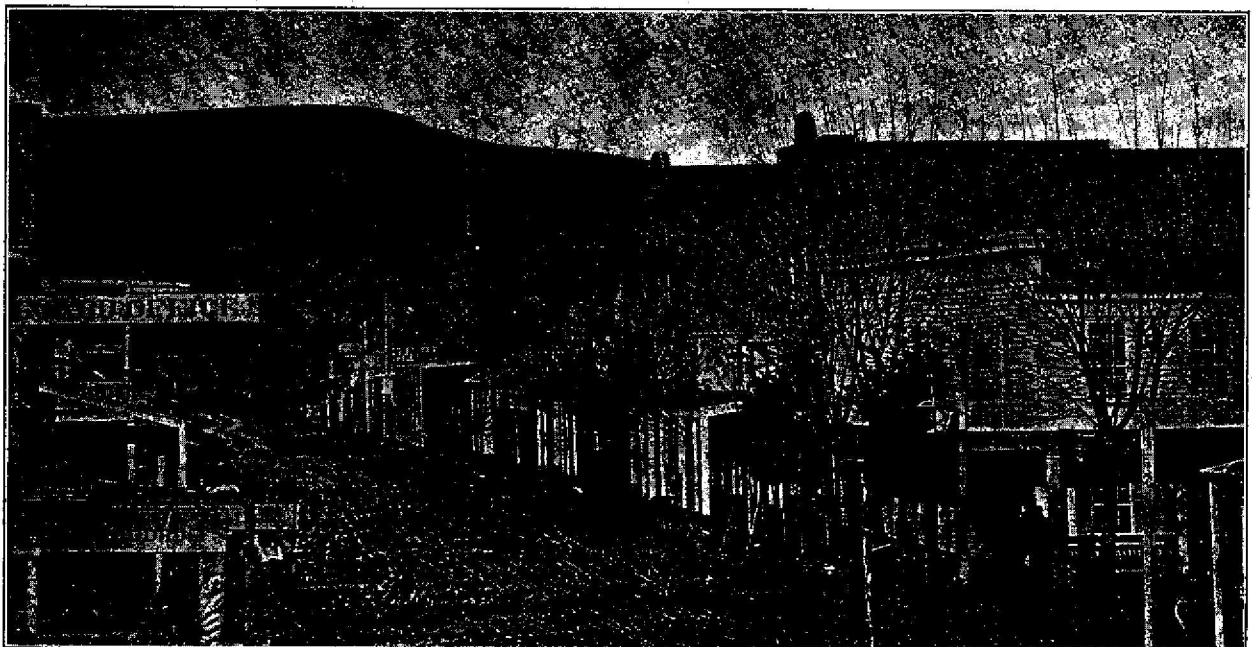
business, Stanford University, who will discuss "Human Relations in Industry."

Fertile in geological remains, Oregon has presented a remarkable field for study to geological scholars. Particularly, the John Day and Bend regions have attracted attention. In the natural science symposium on Wednesday, Dr. John Buwalda of the California Institute of Technology, an authority on western geology and especially that of Oregon, will give an address on "Certain Events in the Interesting Geological History of Oregon and Their Consequences."

One of the most brilliant scientific scholars who has devoted his attention to the study of cancer is Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, who is to present a paper on "Genetic Investigations and the Cancer Problem."

Adopting the idea that education should not cease with the end of four college years and that mature citizens are entitled to the fruits of scholarly labor, the University is one of the western pioneers in adult education. Recently at a conference in Portland plans were outlined by the extension division to make the state our campus. All over the country adult education has excited the interest of educators, and on Wednesday afternoon a conference will be held on this subject. Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, is to speak on "New Tendencies in Adult Education," and Dr. Arthur Griswold Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, on "The Extra-Mural Responsibilities of a State University."

Being a cultural institution, the University has always devoted an important part of its curriculum to the fine arts. Both the school of music and school of architecture and fine arts attract students from all parts of the country. With this viewpoint in mind, Thursday will be devoted to a symposium



EUGENE IN EARLY DAYS

Looking down Willamette street toward Skinner's Butte

on music, art and aesthetics. Thursday morning, Willem van Hoogstraten, director of the Portland Symphony orchestra, will appear on the program. In the afternoon Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and head of the philosophy department, is to read a paper on "The Concept of Beauty." With the gift of the Murray-Warner museum of Oriental art and a large number of other rare antiques, the University has the beginning of an important collection, a large portion of which is devoted to China and Japan. Consequently, Dr. E. T. Williams, professor of oriental languages and literature at the University of California, probably the greatest American authority on oriental art, was invited to discuss "Characteristics of Oriental Art." Dr. Williams' address is in the afternoon.

As part of the art program, the proposed Fine Arts building, which is to house the valuable art collections, will be dedicated as a memorial to Prince L. Campbell.

To alumni, Friday will be of particular interest. In the morning Deady hall will be dedicated. Although the first structure on the campus, old Deady was never formally adopted into the family of buildings. Dr. Luella Clay Carson, former professor of rhetoric and dean of women here, will speak on "The Antiquity of Learning and Its Benevolence." Dr. Claiborne Milton Hill, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, a graduate of the University in the class of 1881, is to talk on "The Spirit of Old Oregon."

In the afternoon a memorial will be held for John Wesley Johnson, the first president. Judge Lawrence T. Harris will read a paper on "John W. Johnson, the Founder."

A special feature of the annual Pledge day assembly, which is scheduled for Thursday morning, will be a pledge of loyalty to the state by the University faculty and student body for fifty years instead of for one year as has been the usual custom.

"**GREAT OREGON**," Irene Stewart's song inspired by the University's fiftieth birthday, will be especially featured at the Semi-Centennial celebration, according to Mrs. Alice H. Ernst, chairman of the song committee.

Miss Stewart, who was graduated from the University in 1922, is one of the younger group of University poets. In the March issue of Poetry, appeared her "The Little Queen Sleeps." More of her verse has been published in the Magazine of Verse and Measure.

This is the song as it will be used at the Semi-Centennial celebration.

GREAT OREGON

Today we stand on the same ground
Where fifty years ago
Our fathers stood and proudly crowned
The fair Ideal we know.
They pledged the University
To us with loyal vow
And loyalty to loyalty
We pledge our fathers now.

Chorus

O Pioneers of faith and light,
We sing our praise to you!
May we, with reverence for your might,
Love true as you, loved true.
O Oregon! Flower of the State
As beautiful as dawn!
We sing our praises to you, great,
Great Oregon!

When fifty years again pass 'way
There will be yet a few
Of us to gather here and say
"As we have loved, love true!"
What is great now will greater be
As fuller years go on,
For faith and love build mightily
Our Oregon.



Invitation from the Chairman of Semi-Centennial

To see our new President, Arnold Bennett Hall, officially inducted into office, to witness an impressive procession of faculty and visiting delegates in full academic regalia, to meet and hear some of the most notable scholars and university presidents and, last but not least, to witness the combat between Stanford and the Oregon team coached by Captain McEwan and his efficient staff of assistant coaches, are a few of the attractions Semi-Centennial week has to offer to home-coming alumni. At the same time there will be an opportunity of renewing friendships, some of which extend back a half century in the history of the University and feeling again with the hundreds a common interest in a common alma mater. You will see how, in the half-century, the University has prospered and flourished and we hope "truth ever nourished" and been nourished by it. You may call it a big birthday party or appropriately the "golden anniversary of the University," wedded for fifty years to the pursuit of knowledge and service to the commonwealth of Oregon. The slogan we propose for the combined Semi-Centennial and Homecoming events is: "Home to Honor Oregon."

JAMES H. GILBERT (1903).

Registrar Announces Spring Grade Ratings

SIGMA BETA PHI, women's local sorority, leads the living organizations on the campus in grade rating during Spring term, 1925-26. Lambda Psi, men's local which has recently been granted a charter from Phi Sigma Kappa, national fraternity, leads the men. The ratings of the two houses are 54.401 and 47.632, respectively.

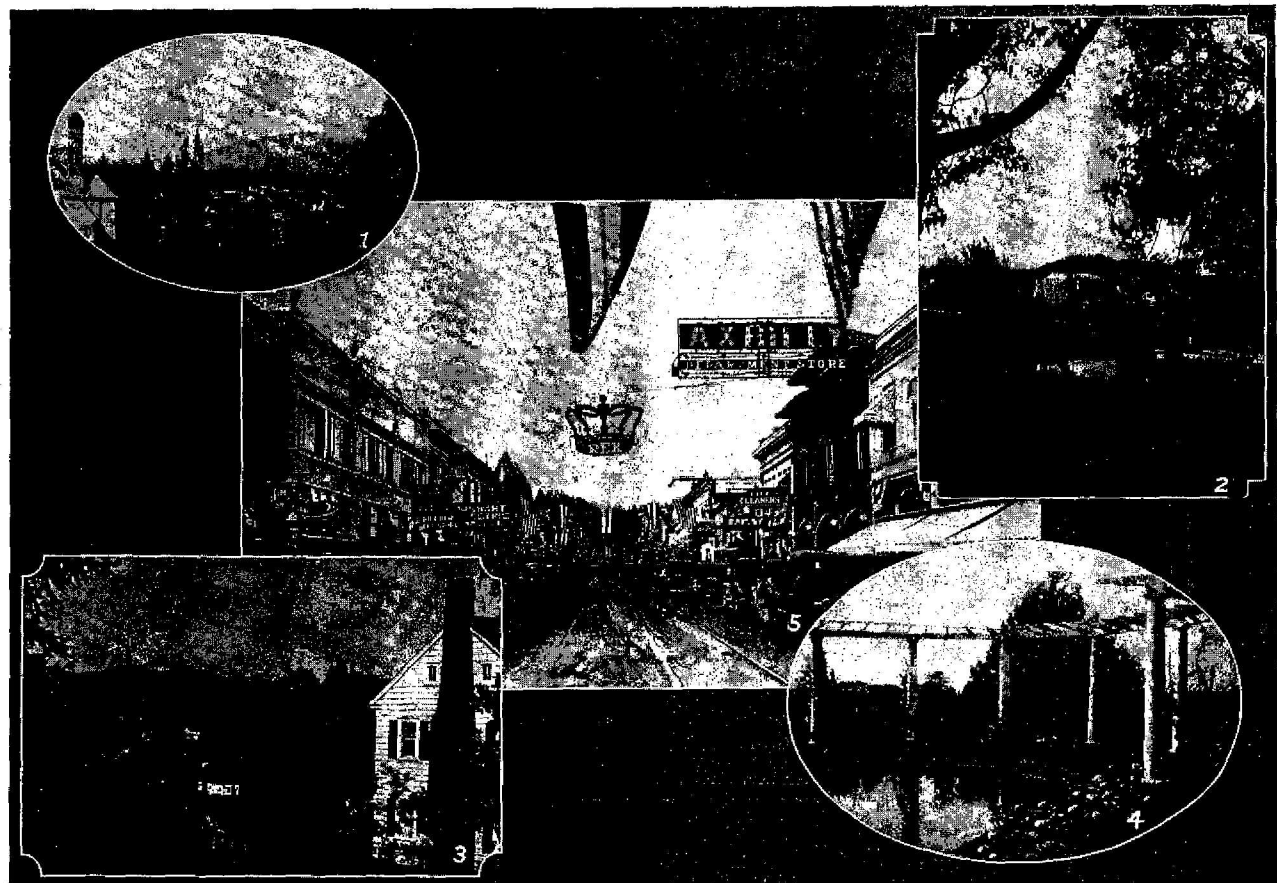
The average rating for all organizations is 42.138; for men, 38.879 and for women, 44.844. Below is the complete list of house ratings:

Name	No. of members on May 14, '26	No. hrs. passed by house	Average grade of hours passed	Rating
1. Sigma Beta Phi	19	291.38	2.453	54.401
2. Tau Nu	21	311.5	2.602	50.406
3. Alpha Phi	35	546	2.799	49.951
4. Kappa Alpha Theta	27	557.5	2.696	49.784
5. Kappa Omicron	17	264	2.812	49.500
6. Alpha Gamma Delta	26	384	2.692	49.154
7. Thacher Cottage	6	86	2.593	48.893
8. Kappa Kappa Gamma	35	497	2.591	48.414
9. Lambda Psi	19	284	2.813	47.632
10. Alpha Chi Omega	35	557	2.924	47.567
11. Oregon Club (Girls)	36	536.38	2.909	47.539
12. Alpha Delta Pi	32	476	2.836	47.063
13. Three Arts Club	5	70	2.657	46.800
14. Delta Delta Delta	31	468	2.909	45.661
15. Sigma Pi Tau	29	411.5	2.878	44.293

16. Alpha Beta Chi	20	291	2.959	44.250
17. Delta Tau Delta	31	445	2.928	44.161
18. Susan Campbell Hall	89	1264.5	2.942	43.444
19. Gamma Phi Beta	34	474.33	2.917	43.010
20. Theta Chi	34	492	3.043	42.794
21. Alpha Xi Delta	33	453	2.891	42.682
22. Delta Gamma	36	483.33	2.851	42.279
23. Friendly Hall	73	1021.5	3.025	41.628
24. Hendricks Hall	111	1533	2.938	41.645
25. Delta Zeta	30	419	3.045	41.267
26. Phi Kappa Psi	36	508	3.089	41.033
27. Alpha Omicron Pi	27	396.5	3.233	40.680
28. Chi Omega	36	471.5	2.900	40.597
29. Beta Theta Pi	37	520.5	3.129	40.392
30. Pi Beta Phi	42	579.88	3.113	39.833
31. Sigma Nu	46	630	3.243	37.761
32. Alpha Tau Omega	39	541.5	3.285	37.654
33. Sigma Chi	33	458	3.306	37.394
34. Phi Gamma Delta	29	384	3.206	37.000
35. Kappa Sigma	44	596	3.314	36.386
36. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	40	538	3.323	36.100
37. Phi Delta Theta	46	612	3.384	34.804
38. Sigma Phi Epsilon	39	505	3.342	34.423
39. Psi Kappa	19	243	3.374	33.579
40. Chi Psi	29	392	3.671	32.828

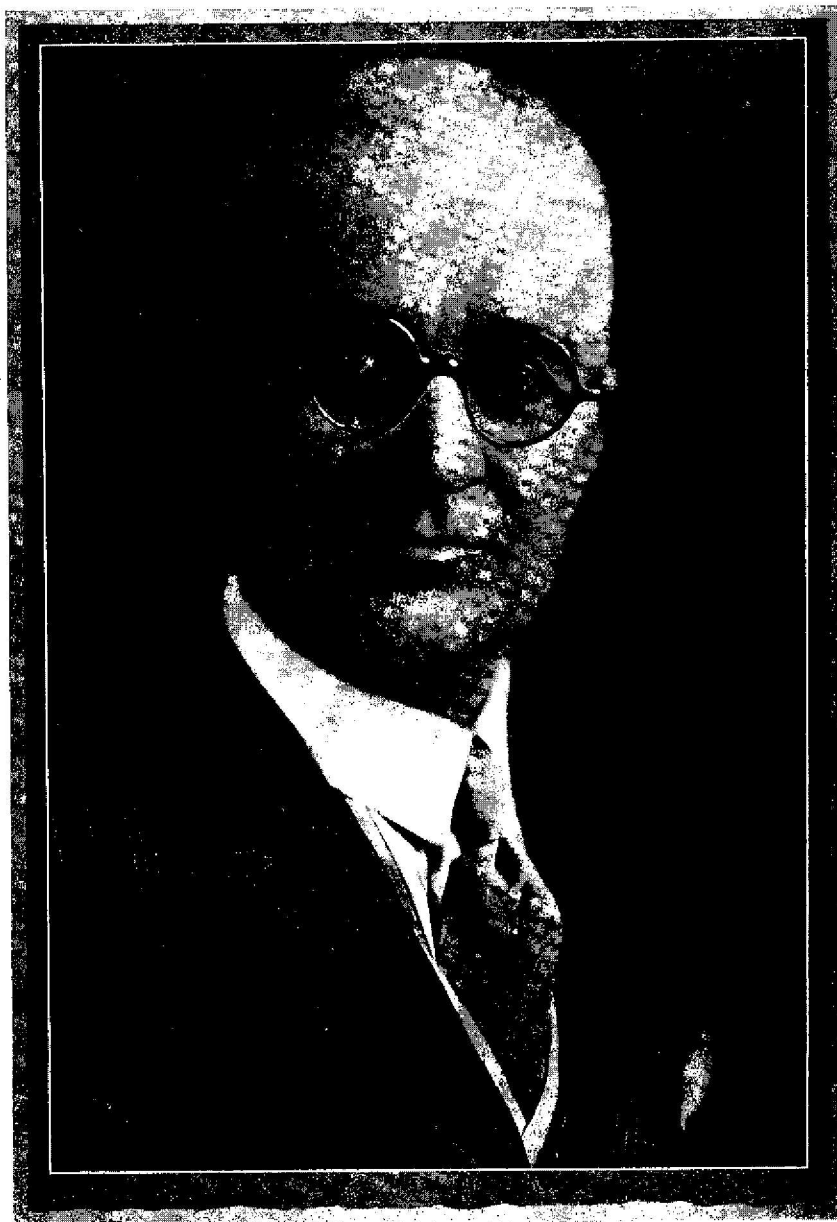
NOTE—Students who have been admitted to the Graduate School or to the Graduate Division of the School of Business Administration have not been included. This is because of the considerable number who are assistants carrying only part time scholastic work.

EXPLANATION—No account is taken of hours not passed, whether W's, Inc's, D's, Cond's, or F's. To arrive at the rating in column four the grading system is reversed so that an hour of I counts 6 points; an hour of II, 4 points; an hour of III, 3 points; an hour of IV, 2 points; and an hour of V, 1 point. In other words, the number of points given to a credit hour is always equal to six minus the grade. Hence, rating equals the average number of hours passed per member multiplied by (six minus average grade).



THE EUGENE OF TODAY

(1) Eugene from Fairmount boulevard. (2) A glimpse of the new Basketball Pavilion which will be completed this winter. This picture, taken from a distance, shows Skinner's Butte in the background and gives an idea of the size of the pavilion. (3) Looking toward the Coburg hills. The corner of the house on the right is the home of Judge and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, both graduates of the University. (4) Eugene is becoming a city of beautiful homes, and landscaping is no longer an unknown art. This shows a corner of the swimming pool on the Washburne grounds. (5) The Willamette street of today



DR. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL



MRS. ARNOLD BENNETT HALL

Recalling the Early Days of the University

By MARGARET SKAVLAN

OF THE days when the University president could shoot a duck from his upstairs window, when a student had to have the written consent of the president of the University to go from Eugene to Springfield, and when the appearance of a gown from Paris in the wardrobe of a beautiful girl graduate of the class of '88 caused so much consternation in faculty circles that it was debated as to whether or not a law should be passed prohibiting too much style, two well beloved professors of the University of Oregon can tell. And the first football game! And bicycling as a sport!

Dr. John Straub, dean emeritus, and head of the Greek department of the University, who this year, hale and hearty at 73, greeted his 49th freshman class, is one. Professor B. J. Hawthorne, gallant old Virginian and Confederate veteran, who taught in the University from 1884 until 1910, and now at the age of 89 years lives a retired life in Eugene, the city which saw his active days of devotion to the University, is another.

The University in the old days, when Deady hall held the 160-odd students, only 40 of whom were taking what is now known as university work, is revealed in the early minutes of the faculty meetings. A typical entry, dated May 8, 1882, offers the following:

"Members all present. Mr. M..... was, on motion, allowed to substitute one year's German already taken for

days when Dean Straub came to the campus included President J. W. Johnson, who also taught Latin and Greek; Professor Thomas Condon, whose forte was geology; Professor Mark Bailey, head of mathematics; and Mrs. Mary Spiller, who had charge of the preparatory department.

John Straub, newly graduated from Mercersburg college at Mercersburg, Pa., newly married to Cornelia Miller, and not quite 25 years old, arrived in Eugene on the evening of November 17, 1878. He arrived on one of the two trains which then served Eugene, the hour being 8 p. m. A hastily eaten dinner at the old Astor house was followed by a trip to the president's house, where he found the president had retired, although it was not yet 9 o'clock. His introduction to the University life was to be thorough, however, for he soon found himself teaching Latin, Greek, German, French, algebra, geometry, business arithmetic, rhetoric, and elocution. Presently he added a frill in the form of a course on "Greek Art."

"I taught in every department but chemistry," laughed Dean Straub, "and I was even prepared to teach the first year classes in that subject." Besides this, he had an added responsibility. He met every train at the opening of the school year with his horse and double-seated carriage, and, armed with a list of available rooms, took the students on a hunt for room and board. He likewise furnished a sort of employment bureau, where the hard-pressed students could get odd jobs of splitting wood for the munificent sum of 15 cents an hour.

"That was not so bad, though, when you consider that one could get board for two dollars and a half and room for one dollar a week," said Dean Straub.

The "busy, hard-working students" of the faculty minutes were no legend. Up in the morning for 7 o'clock classes, the young people came bringing their own candles.

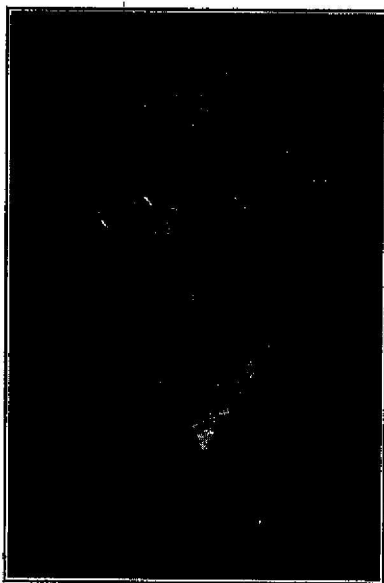
"Deady hall was warmed by stoves, of course, in those days," said Dean Straub, "and I usually got to class about ten minutes ahead of time to light the fire. The janitor was 'Father' Dudley, and the McClure boys got the wood. But if I didn't happen to have a match with me, I made it warm enough for the students when the class opened. These days we don't hear much about 'extra sessions,' but any old student remembers them.

"My Greek class failed in recitations one morning. I asked the first student a question, and he didn't know. And the next, and so on. Finally I came to the Baptist minister, and I thought, 'Mercy on me, I hope he knows.' But he didn't. And so, though he was considerably older than me, I included him with the rest to return at 4 o'clock for an 'extra session.'

"There was a high board fence all around the campus in those days, from Kincaid to University streets, and from Eleventh to Thirteenth. And about 3:30 that afternoon when I was in the midst of a class I could hear those students out the window. They were sitting on the board fence there by the Condon oaks and reciting to one another. And one of them called out, 'parson, do you know that verb?'"

In those days of education by main force, the path to the University was not an easy one. In fact, it was sometimes not a path at all, but a bog of mud over one's shoe-tops. The street commissioners of Eugene showed an engaging naivete in putting gravel on the streets in the fall and removing it in the spring.

Professor Hawthorne, for instance, who came to the Uni-



PROFESSOR B. J. HAWTHORNE

Herodotus. Mr. McC.....'s request asking leave of absence for the remainder of the term was granted. On motion, Mr. B..... was required to come before the faculty and make an apology for having violated the law in regard to drinking. . . . It was voted in answer to the petition of the Laurean and Eutaxian societies asking permission to give a public dramatic entertainment that this faculty recommend a literary program, inasmuch as our past experience does not prove that busy, hard-working students make good stage-actors. Adjourned. John Straub, Sec. fac."

The faculty members who were "all present" in the early

versity from Oregon Agricultural college six years after the coming of Dean Straub, and who taught rhetoric, and the then new subject of "psychology" which had been undifferentiated from "anthropology" not so long before, purchased a house on the west side of the city to be near President Johnson. Besides the home of these two men, there were only two



DR. JOHN STRAUB

others on the west side of Willamette street. The scenery included a large wheat field. Consequently, the streets were none the best. Professor Hawthorne, by going to the Southern Pacific depot, could catch the one streetcar, piloted by Old Wiley, a darky conductor of most gracious and obliging manner, who directed a temperamental gray mule which was the car's sole means of locomotion. In such style did he arrive at the University where the professors earned their pay, which was occasionally uncertain, by working from five to seven hours each day teaching, besides the preparation they gave to their work.

The first bicycle to go over the road to the University was a high-wheeled one owned by Clyde Patterson, one of the students, Dean Straub recalls, and quite a sensation it created, too. Bicycling later became quite a diversion, but there were few enough diversions.

"The only gymnasium equipment," says Dean Straub, "was a couple of ropes in the oak trees on the campus, with rings in the end. And the boys used to swing on those. There was no library. Dancing was forbidden. No one swam in the millrace, because the water was thought too cold. I had a boat, and later my own boy made the first canoe.

"It was no wonder that there was some drinking going on

among the boys, for there were thirteen saloons in Eugene, and two of them on Ninth street where many of the students 'batted' and scarcely a single means of entertainment to keep them out of mischief."

Dean Straub recalls evenings, however, when the students gathered in his own four-room house, and sang as Mrs. Straub played the organ. Christmas times, when the students from eastern Oregon feared to go home by the water route for fear the river would freeze over before they could come back, were seasons of merry-making in Eugene. In those days Dean Straub took the bedroom furniture out on the back porch to make room in the house for his student guests during games.

Then there was the Laurean society for men and Eutaxian for women, and many were the debates on weighty subjects indulged in. And this was only training for the great final day of graduation when each student made an address and farewell bow to collegiate life.

"Yes, every student gave a commencement address," said Dean Straub. "When there was a graduating class of six or seven this was simple, but when there got to be twenty or more the occasion lasted all day. People came from all over the valley to hear the addresses, camp near the University and eat basket dinners, and then sit through the entire afternoon hearing the rest of them."

Three or four days before the occasion, Mrs. Spiller would meet with the students in the top of Deady hall, and a few friends would be invited in. The addresses would then be begun, with the audience permitted to do anything but touch the speaker.

A young orator would inquire passionately, in the midst of his speech:

"And are we going to submit to these wrongs?"

The answer would come in a deafening roar from the audience:

"No, fellows, no! Let's not stand for it!"

Or a pathetic appeal: "Shall we not rise to avenge these poor slaves?" And the whole audience would rise to its feet with cheers or mock tears.

Ida B. Dunn, of Corvallis, one of the early students, was perhaps the only one to "run the gauntlet" at these sessions successfully, Dean Straub believes. In the midst of her address, someone approached and pointed successively to the buttons on the front of her gown, chanting "rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief," but the redoubtable young lady went right on, and was rewarded by a leather medal. When the graduates finished this rigorous course the boy on the burning deck could claim no advantage over their imperturbability.

The first football game was played east of where the Mercy hospital now stands.

"I don't even remember what team Oregon played with, but I do remember that the grounds were all adobe mud, and five minutes after the game started you couldn't tell one side from the other, they were so covered with mud. I was sitting near," added Dean Straub, "and for the life of me, I couldn't recognize anybody. The Oregon boys had on new canvas uniforms, too, and you can't imagine what a prejudice against football that game gave the townspeople. They thought what a shame to ruin those nice new suits in five minutes of play. No one could make much of a run because he couldn't lift his feet far enough out of the mud. And when one wanted to kick the ball someone would come up with a stick of wood to scrape his feet off."

The times were rich in friendships, however stern the discipline, however rigorous the curricula. Friendship with President Johnson was interesting enough. Stern, irascible,

(Concluded on page 46)

First Regents' Meeting Held in 1873

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, by the records, is the foundation, the start of the work of the board of regents of the University of Oregon. How faithfully they labored for the advancement of education in the young state of Oregon, none but themselves can fully realize; that this work required the greatest efforts of this body of eminent business men, financiers and jurists, all agree. Praise is given them for their fidelity to the trust imposed upon them).

"Be it remembered that on Monday, April 7, 1873, at Eugene, a meeting of the directors of the University of Oregon was begun and held in pursuance of the act of the legislative assembly, approved October 19, 1872, and entitled 'An act to create, organize and locate the University of the State of Oregon,' at which meeting were present the following directors appointed by the governor of the state, to-wit:

"Matthew P. Deady, John M. Thompson, Thomas G. Hendricks, George Humphrey. And also the following directors chosen by the stockholders of the University Association, to-wit: Joshua J. Walton, Benjamin F. Dorris, William J. J. Scott.

"On motion of J. M. Thompson, Hon. Matthew P. Deady was appointed chairman pro tempore.

"On motion of Benjamin F. Dorris, T. G. Hendricks was appointed secretary pro tempore.

"On motion of Joshua J. Walton, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the classification of the members of the board of directors as required by the act of October 19, 1872, be now made by lot."

"Whereupon lots being drawn for the classification of the directors appointed by the governor resulted as follows:

"L. L. McArthur for the term of two years.

"John M. Thompson for the term of four years.

"George Humphrey for the term of six years.

"R. S. Strahan for the term of eight years.

"Matthew P. Deady for the term of ten years.

"Thomas G. Hendricks for the term of twelve years.

"And also lots being drawn for the classification of the directors appointed by the University Association, resulted as follows:

"Joshua J. Walton, for the term of two years.

"William J. J. Scott, for the term of four years.

"Benjamin F. Dorris, for the term of six years.

"On motion of Joshua J. Walton, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the meeting now proceed to elect, viva voce, a president, secretary and treasurer of the board, in the order herein named."

"For president—Matthew P. Deady was put in nomination, then the nomination being put to a vote, he was unanimously elected.

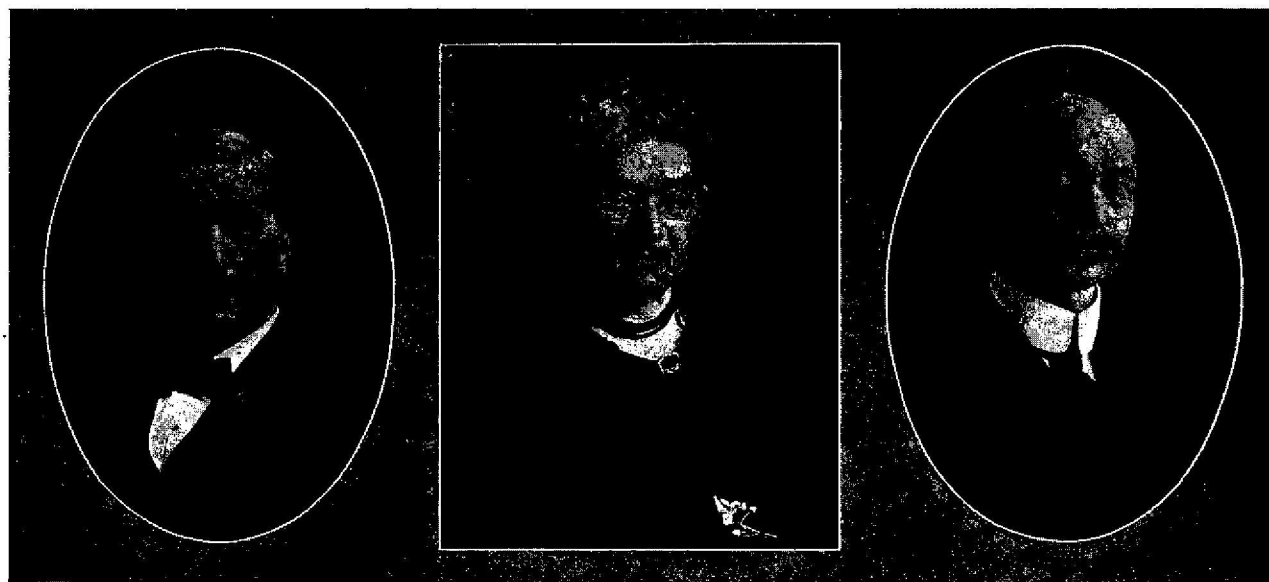
"For secretary—Joshua J. Walton was put in nomination and the nomination being put to a vote, he was unanimously elected.

"For treasurer—John H. McClung was nominated, and the nomination being put, he was unanimously elected.

"On motion, a committee of three was appointed, consisting of J. M. Thompson, Benjamin F. Dorris and George Humphrey, to ascertain what teachers and professors can be hired for, the amount of funds needed to pay teachers, and what rate of tuition to charge, and report at the next meeting.

"On motion, the meeting adjourned without delay.

"(Signed) Matthew P. Deady, President,
Joshua J. Walton, Secretary."



THREE MEMBERS OF THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS

There were five members of the Class of 1878: Robert Sharp Bean, Ellen Condon McCornack, Matthew S. Wallis, George S. Washburne, and John C. Whiteaker. The above photographs are recent pictures of (left to right) Mr. Wallis, Mrs. McCornack, and Judge Bean. As OLD OREGON goes to press we are grieved to learn of the death of Mr. Wallis, who for a number of years has made his home in Eugene

Greetings to President Hall from the Alumni

To President-elect Arnold Bennett Hall—Greetings from the Alumni of the University of Oregon.

THE ALUMNI welcome you, personally and figuratively, as the president of the University of Oregon.

We welcome you personally for we know that through you the University will enjoy a leadership that is inspired by an aggressive Americanism to which is firmly welded a positive capacity for leadership in the direction of liberalism and service in higher education.

We welcome you as the president of the University no less enthusiastically than we greet you personally. For it is with a satisfying assurance that we look forward to the University's future in our state. We know that again there is a steady, guiding hand in charge.

The University, of which you will soon become president, means much to us. We are jealous of its standing among similar institutions of other states, of its definite place at the head of the state's educational system, of its success athletically, and its reputation, among the people of Oregon who support it, as an intellectual force in this democratic commonwealth.

We don't want to become "pests" for the institution to tolerate, as alumni have been described by eastern commentators. But please accept this proffer of united support and loyalty from the graduates of the school you will soon direct. We are anxious to become acquainted with you, for we know that you will like the cordiality of the Oregon Spirit and that we will be inspired by your personality.

F. H. YOUNG, '14,
President, Alumni Association

Dr. Parsons Publishes "Crime and the Criminal"

"CRIME and the Criminal," a book written by Dr. Philip A. Parsons, of the school of sociology, is now off the press. It was published by Alfred Knoff, Inc., New York.

The book is dedicated to Professor Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University under whom Dr. Parsons made his first studies of crime and criminals which were published as a Doctor's dissertation under the title *Responsibility for Crime* in 1909. That work carried an announcement of the author's intention to publish a larger and more popular work at a later date.

After many interruptions occurring over the intervening years during all of which Dr. Parsons has continued his interest in the crime problem and has repeatedly gone over the ground with classes in a number of American universities the book now appears as an effort to combine two important qualities in a single work. Written as an introductory text book for college classes, the book also attempts to set forth the most important facts about criminals and the crime situation in language and form which will interest the lay reader as well as the student.

The material is treated in three divisions. In the first of these the author takes the position that in crime we have one of the most vexing as well as one of the most neglected of modern social problems. Traditional, scientific, and popular notions of criminals are reviewed and several chapters are devoted to the anatomical and psychological condition of offenders and the importance and value of the modern clinical approach to the study of criminals. The second part of the book is devoted to a study of the nature of the criminal act and the part which the physical and social environment have had in producing it. In the third part of the work the author has produced a scathing indictment of traditional

procedure, the jury system, and prevailing forms of penal discipline which, as defensive and reformatory activity, are declared to be not only futile but largely responsible for fixing the criminal habit. A final chapter contains a proposal for the substitution of a scientific system of dealing with crime and criminals in which the whole matter will be placed in the hands of persons especially trained to deal with it as is now the case with disease and public health and public education.

Fall Registration will be High

DESPITE increased severity of standards set for incoming students, the enrollment of the student body will exceed last year by about 300, according to figures released by Carlton E. Spencer, registrar. This brings the total resident enrollment up to approximately 3500.

Stringent scholarship rules put into effect this year accounted for a heavy mortality among aspiring Oregon students, said Mr. Spencer. He estimated the number of those who were kept from enrolling at 300. All students who have failed in other colleges are barred from registration. Non-resident students besides paying \$150 tuition must also be eligible to enter the university of their home state before they can gain admission here and in addition must be able to meet Oregon requirements. Another rule which has barred many students is that those in the lowest one-fourth group in high school are accepted only on probation. Many of this group have gone to other institutions. "Although our motto may be fewer students and higher scholastic standards, enrollment will probably exceed all other years," Mr. Spencer declared.

Many Gifts Received for Children's Hospital

The Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children of the University of Oregon Medical School, next to the Medical School Building, was formally dedicated Friday, July 30 with fitting exercises held at the hospital. Mr. C. C. Colt, member of the Board of Regents and Chairman of Medical School Committee, presided and told of the procedure in equipping and furnishing the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital. The actual supervision of the work was done by the Medical School Committee with the cooperation of the Doernbecher Hospital Guild. The acceptance of the gift of the Doernbecher Hospital building was made by Sam Kozer, Secretary of State; Mayor George L. Baker; Mr. E. A. Taft, Commissioner for Multnomah County; Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, Dean of the Medical School; Dr. J. B. Bilderbach, Chairman of the Staff of Doernbecher Memorial Hospital, and Miss Grace Phelps, Superintendent of the hospital who also spoke of the work of the hospital.

Following the exercises, the hospital was opened to visitors for the following three days and many citizens of Portland who had given generously to the fund in equipping the hospital building, visited the hospital building and were amazed at the completion of this modern scientific hospital.

The following Monday the first patient was admitted, Miss Margaret Stevens. Since that time, patients have been admitted as fast as possible, and the turnover has been rapid.

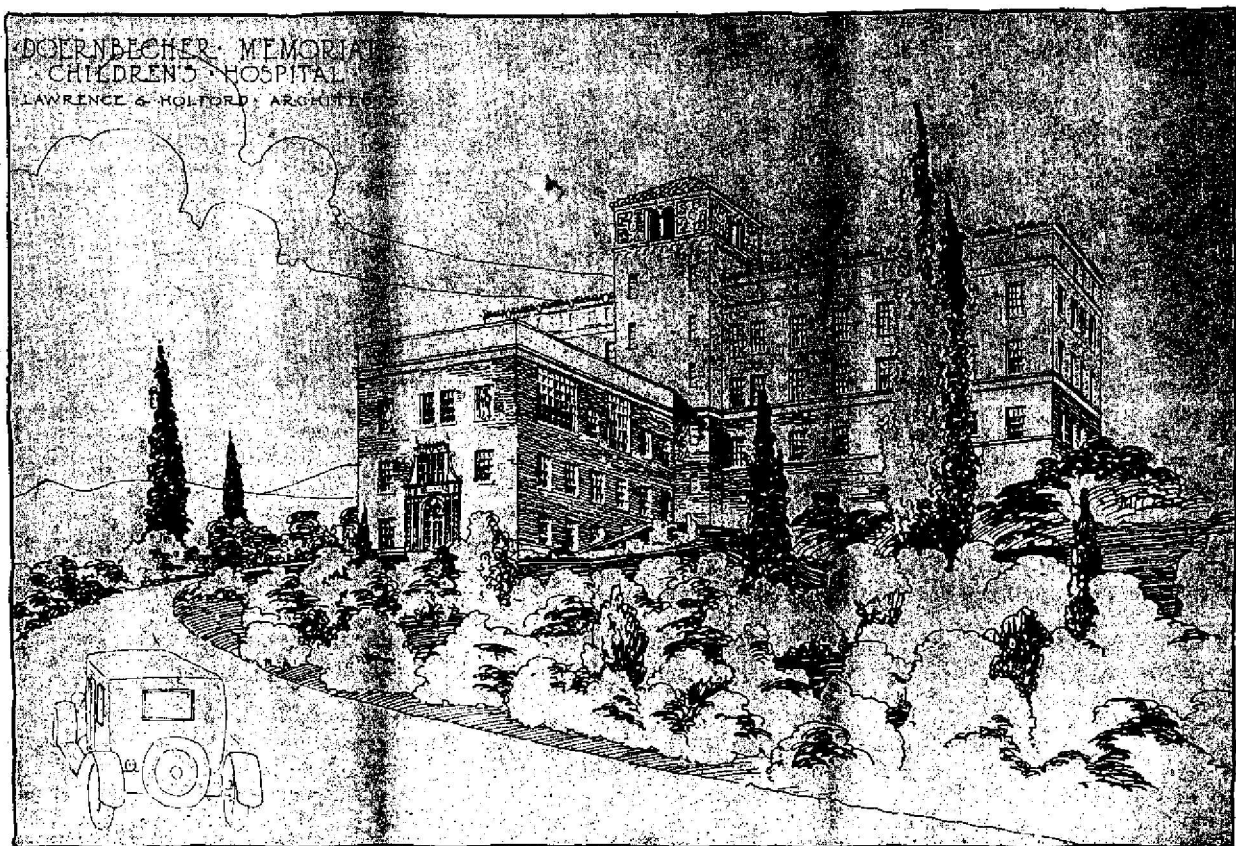
Members of the Medical School representing the Board of Regents, in supervising the building of Doernbecher Memorial Hospital were Mr. C. C. Colt, chairman, Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger and Col. W. S. Gilbert.

Members of the Doernbecher Hospital Guild who have raised enough money to equip the building are: Mrs. P. L. Campbell, C. C. Colt, Mrs. William MacMaster, Mrs. George F. Wilson, Mr. Estes Snedecor, Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mr. Nathan Strauss, Mr. Henry F. Chaney, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Mrs. Hirsch, Mrs. David T. Honeyman, Mr. George Lawrence, Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, Mrs. J. P. O'Brien, Mr. Henri Labbe, Mr. A. B. Reynolds, Mr. E. C. Sammons, Mr. Cameron Squires, Mr. Aubrey Watzek, Mr. Erle F. Whitney, Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur, Mr. J. C. Ainsworth, Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mr. Leslie Butler, Mr. Frank J. Cobbs, Mr. E. S. Collins, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. Sadie Dunbar, Mrs. Sigmund Frank, Mr. Eric V. Hauser, Mr. James B. Kerr, Mrs. W. L. McNary, Col. W. S. Gilbert, Mr. A. L. Mills, Mrs. E. W. Morse, Mr. Amedee M. Smith, Mr. Vernon H. Vawter, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox and Miss Valentine Pritchard.

Edward M. Doernbecher and Ada Doernbecher Morris gave \$200,000 toward erecting the building. This was the original gift which established the hospital.

One of the difficulties in opening the hospital was the need of money to maintain it until the legislature meets in January to appropriate money. The American

Legion of the state of Oregon came forward in the hour of need and pledged \$34,000 toward the maintenance. Twenty-five thousand dollars of this has already been turned over to the Guild, and the remainder is forthcoming within the next month or two. Some of the main contributions toward this fund are: Portland Federation of Women's Organizations \$744.05, the Portland's Woman's Club \$500.00, the Klamath Agency Woman's Club, Fort Klamath Woman's Club and Chiloquin Woman's Research Club \$500.00, Mrs. E. T. Emery, \$500.00, Mrs. J. E. Gantenbein, \$500.00, Mr. C. F. Adams \$500.00, Mrs. T. B. Wilcox \$500.00, Mrs. Lockwood Hebard \$500.00, the D. P. Thompson Co. \$500.00, Mrs. Rose White \$500.00, Mary F. Failing \$500.00, Adolph Wolfe \$500.00, J. C. Ainsworth \$500.00, Mrs. W. B. Ayer \$500.00, Estate of H. W. Corbett \$500.00, Mrs. Emma L. Corbett \$200.00, Vella Winner \$500.00, the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs \$500.00, Gyro Club of Portland \$500.00, B'nai B'rith Woman's Auxiliary \$500.00, Henry F. Chaney \$600.00, Portland Damascus Milk Company \$500.00, Charity Ball Fund \$2,045.00, Mrs. Jeanette Goodman \$500.00, Goodfellows Club of Portland \$500.00, Citizens of Bend \$500.00, the American Legion \$25,543.53, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre R. Hines \$1,000.00, Junior League of Portland \$2,000.00, Newsboys Ward \$2,000.00, E. B. MacNaughton \$500.00, E. D. Kingsley \$250.00, Dr. and Mrs. J. Watzek, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watzek, and Mr. A. R. Watzek \$5,000.00, J. W. Wat-





MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES



zek, Jr., \$5,000.00, the Portland Rotary Club \$25,000.00, the State Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks \$18,000, Gamma Eta Kappa \$500.00, Portland Serosis \$500.00, Citizens of Eugene \$933.00, and Mrs. J. G. Gauld \$500.00. In addition to this, there were many smaller gifts which facilitated the opening of the hospital.

Dr. J. B. Bilderback, professor of pediatrics of the University of Oregon Medical School, is chief of staff of Doernbecher Memorial Hospital, and Dr. J. S. Knox is resident physician. Dr. Bilderback is assisted by a number of prominent Portland doctors who are members of the staff.

Miss Grace Phelps, superintendent, is assisted by a competent corps of nurses as follows: Supervisor of nurses, Lulu Gell; surgical supervisor, Helen Krebs Boykin; observation supervisor, Cora V. Lund; X-ray and laboratory technician, Harriet Compton; head floor nurses, Alice Thomas, Susan G. Dodson and Winifred Mayberry and the following general duty nurses, Martha Davidson, Laura Martin, Marguerite Boyer, Blanche Berney, Eleanor Donaldson, Mabel Iris Hugill, E. Vander Velt and Lillian Olson.

The Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children is open to all children with any medical or surgical ailment who have not reached their seventeenth birthday. The hospital will accommodate patients who are able to pay for all services; those who are able to pay only a part; and those who are not able to pay at all. The laws of the state of Oregon make it possible for county judges to commit children who are not able to pay for such care. The counties defray expenses in such cases and a number have been admitted. The future of Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children seems exceedingly bright.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Unis of Portland left on September 7 for China, where they expect to remain for about five years in the medical missionary service of the Augustana Lutheran synod. They expect to be in Pekin in the North China Union Language School until July 1, 1927, when they will go to Hsuehow, Honan, where a hospital is being established. Since his graduation from the Medical School in 1925, Dr. Unis has been

Dr. Reita C. Hough of San Jose was a recent visitor at the Medical School. Dr. Hough spent her vacation in Oregon and included a flying visit to Portland in her trip.

Miss Ghlynn Clark and Dr. H. M. Peery, M.D. Oregon, 1921, both of Marshfield, were married in September. They plan to leave soon for Europe, where Dr. Peery is to take post-graduate work for the next two years.

Dr. Clyde Countryman, M.D. Oregon, 1924, who has been located at Caliente, Nevada, has moved to Salt Lake City.

Dr. G. E. Burget, professor of physiology at the Medical School, has been granted a leave of absence for a year and is devoting his time to special physiological research in the physiological laboratory at the University of Chicago.

Mr. C. N. Reynolds, formerly secretary of the Medical School, was a recent visitor to the school. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and family, who are now living in Palo Alto, where Mr. Reynolds has a fellowship in Stanford University, spent their vacation in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo S. Lucas are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 2. Dr. Lucas received his M.D. degree from the Medical School in 1923 and is now associated with Dr. R. B. Dillehunt, dean of the Medical School, in the practice of orthopedic surgery.

Miss Dorine Coleman of Vancouver, B. C., and Marvin Eby were married in June. Mrs. Eby is a graduate nurse at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland and Mr. Eby, B.A. Oregon, 1923, is a senior at the Medical School and instructor in biochemistry.

On August 15, Miss Julia Evelyn Hulso of LaGrande was married to Mr. Clarence L. Gilstrap. Mr. Gilstrap is a member of the senior class of the Medical School.

Another recent wedding of interest is that of Miss Lucille McClung and Mr. W. C. McBride. Mrs. McBride received her B.S. degree from Oregon in 1924 and took special work in the Portland School of Social Work and Mr. McBride attended both Washington and Oregon and is at present a student in the Medical School.

It may be of interest to the readers of OLD OREGON to know that a member of the junior class at the Medical School won second place in the walking contest sponsored by the Oregon Journal on Labor Day. Jim Buckley crossed the line only a minute and a half after the winner, and when seen at the school the next day seemed to be just as peppy as ever. We all thought he was quite a walker and now we know it.

A wedding of interest in alumni circles is that of Dr. Flora Campbell of Eugene and George H. Houck of Roseburg. Mrs. Houck received her M.D. degree from the Medical School in June and plans to do special pathological work in Boston this winter. Mr. Houck is a senior at Harvard Medical School.

Miss Mildred Hyde is soon to leave Portland for Berkeley, where she is to be married to Dr. Leslie T. Peery. Dr. Peery has located in that city since his graduation from the Medical School in 1925.

interning in the Seattle City Hospital. Mrs. Unis is a nurse and has been employed by the Oregon Tuberculosis Association.

Another graduate of the Medical School who is now engaged in missionary work is Dr. H. C. Christopher. Dr. Christopher received his M.D. degree from Oregon in 1924 and is now located at the British-American Hospital, Callao, South America, where he is working under the missionary board of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Adolph Wienzirl, M.D. Oregon, 1925, has been appointed assistant commissioner of health of Seattle.

Dr. A. T. Morrison, M.D. Oregon, 1922, who has been located at Port Townsend, Washington, has moved to Valdez, Alaska.

Dr. Raymond Adkisson, M.D. Oregon, 1924, has opened offices in The Dalles.

Dr. R. S. Waltz, M.D. Oregon, 1925, who interned at Multnomah County Hospital, 1925-6, has located in Forest Grove.

Dr. R. W. Logan, M.D. Oregon, 1909, has opened a hospital at Seaside for patients suffering from disorders of nutrition.

Dr. W. H. Barendrick, M.D. Oregon, 1911, and Dr. Erwin H. Barendrick, B.A. Oregon, 1920, M.D., 1924, are associated in practice of medicine and surgery at McMinnville with a branch office at Amity.

Dr. Squire S. Bozarth, M.D. Oregon, 1925, is located at Oregon City.

Requests Still Come for Student Survey

Requests are still coming in to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, for additional copies of the Oregon student report on intellectual activity issued last spring. The result of the undergraduate survey was first published in the Emerald and then was printed in booklet form for general distribution. A questionnaire circulated among the students by the investigating committee furnished the information for the report.

Among those eager to study the results of the Oregon effort to determine undergraduate attitudes and conditions, are Edward S. Parsons, president of Marietta College and President Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee University. Both of these prominent educators spoke in commendatory terms of the committee's work.



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of the University
of Oregon for
Alumni and
former students

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Vol. IX

October, 1926

No. 1

ANOTHER WORD TO THE WISE SOMETIMES one hears a phrase so often that one mentally resolves never to be guilty and then perforce finds himself slipping into it. Such, perhaps, is the explanation: "I wanted to come, was planning to in fact, but something came up at the last minute—maybe next year." We might suggest that the habit of "maybe next year" grows to a permanent "I wish I had."

This year, with the inauguration of the new president and the big Semi-Centennial, make it "I'm glad I did."

THE CAMPBELL MEMORIAL

THE Semi-Centennial and Homecoming celebration will see the issuance of Dr. Joseph Schafer's "Life of Prince Lucien Campbell." The Class of 1927, which has undertaken to sponsor this splendid biography as its own class memorial, hopes to sell out the entire edition on Homecoming day. OLD OREGON has made arrangements, however, to have copies held for any alumnus who may notify the editor of his desire to purchase a copy of this interesting life of the beloved leader. The price is \$2.50. Please send in your orders promptly.

Announcement

Xi Alpha of Chi Omega Holding Society will hold its annual meeting Saturday, October 23, 1926, 7:00 p. m., in the Chapter House in Eugene. Members who cannot be present may vote by proxy.

PAULINE STEELQUIST, Secretary.

"KEEP THE HEAD DOON"

A SCOTCHMAN, with a brogue so delicious that it can't be reproduced in print, offered a bit of golf advice to each member of a team from his home town. His advice, given as each friend was about to start his match, was, "Keep the head doon." The importance of the admonition will be appreciated by those who haven't.

The number of alumni of the University who will sit as members of the 1927 Oregon legislature, suggests that as laymen, not necessarily as golfers, they have been keeping their heads down. They haven't grabbed at the stars and clutched only a cloud. They seem to be fitting into community life so well that many of them are becoming trusted representatives of the people in a state where every political opinion is placarded to the four winds. They seem to have a definite notion about service to the state—that terribly overworked expression meaning in college a mirage of personal effacement and out of college a conscience-pricking stimulus. They can, it seems, embrace the practical things. As college men, they aren't set apart.

Political service—what finer flower can come from a University diploma?

NO DETOURS

THE trouble with athletics at the University of late has been too many detour signs. The road to the happy haven of Victory has been interrupted with spasmodic turn-outs that have led to such villages as Changing Policy, Lack of System and that miserable crossroads marked Experimentation.

A better highway that promises the shortest route to the destination we seek bears the signs McEwan—Earl—Reinhart—Hayward, and numerous other names. Are there bumps on this boulevard? Altogether—absolutely!

Speaking now of the thing that is on our mind, football, we'll echo Coach McEwan's modest aspiration for his first year's success. The alumni just hope that the new regime makes the Oregon team consistently "dangerous."

Let's get away from apologizingly complacent football.

IN APPRECIATION

ON THE threshold of the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president of the University of Oregon, we pause to extend a vote of thanks to the Administrative Committee. For the past many months its members have assumed the responsibility of keeping the University in smooth running condition. Appointed by the Regents in June, 1924, they worked conscientiously at a difficult and arduous task. OLD OREGON merely reflects the feeling of all those connected with the University when it expresses sincere appreciation to Dean Henry Sheldon, Mr. Karl Onthank, and Mr. L. H. Johnson for their generous and untiring work on University problems.

Homecoming Room Reservations

If you are planning to stay in Eugene over night, be sure to make your reservations before arriving. The Homecoming committee is making a canvas of Eugene to secure places where Homecomers can room for one or two nights. If you have no place to stay, write immediately for reservations to the Alumni Secretary, care of the University.

CAMPUS NEWS

Graduate Enrollment High

In line with the general increase in graduate work at the University of Oregon, an unusually large number of advanced students have entered this fall, according to Carlton E. Spencer, registrar.

"There has been a general movement among the larger universities of the country to stress advanced, graduate and professional work, leaving the first year or two of general college work to the smaller institutions and junior college," Spencer explains. "This has been due partly to the excessive numbers that are streaming into the larger institutions and partly to the desire of these institutions to specialize in the higher fields."

"As a result of a tendency toward this policy on the part of the University," he stated, "each year has seen an increasing number of advanced students transferring from other colleges to the University of Oregon for specialized training."

Post Session Brings Increase in Summer School Enrollment

There was an increase of more than 200 in the enrollment in the Eugene and Portland summer sessions this year, over that of last year. This was due in part, in the opinion of the directors, to the added attraction of "post session," an extra four-week session on the campus immediately following the close of the regular summer school. Over fifty of those in attendance during the regular session remained on the campus for the second school.

A total of 1,225 students were enrolled in the Eugene and Portland summer

schools this summer in contrast to the 1,012 of 1925.

Mr. F. L. Stetson, director of the Eugene sessions, feels that the large enrollment in the second session of summer school is very indicative of a desire for class work during the entire summer, and it is planned to make the innovation a permanent arrangement.

Phi Sigma Kappa Charter Granted Local Fraternity

During the fall term, 31 members of Lambda Psi, local fraternity which led men's living organizations in scholarship for the winter term, will be installed as members of a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, national organization.

The Oregon local, organized December 10, 1923, will become the fifth chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on the coast. There are 41 chapters in the United States.

William P. Maddox, instructor in political science at the University, will assist in the installation.

November 1

The new student body basketball pavilion, the only one of its kind in the West, will be ready for occupancy November 1, it has been estimated by Ted Larsen,



INEZ KING, '22

chairman of the student building committee. With the frame practically complete, the structure, which will cost \$169,000, is nearing completion.

Designed for only one sport, that of basketball, the building is 173 by 225 feet and approximately 70 feet high. It is being constructed of cement with a special roof made of iron and steel in the shape of a dome without the usual rafters and trusses. Spectators, therefore, will have a clear view of the floor and players will never lose sight of the ball while it is in play.

Although the building has an ultimate seating capacity of 12,000, only 9,000 can be accommodated this fall as some of the seats will not be put in until later. They are to be so arranged that few will have to sit behind the backboards. The floor will be of the spring type, containing three courts. Twelve exits will take care of the crowds.

The structure was financed by means of the \$5.00 student building tax fund, but it is expected, since basketball has become such a popular sport, that the gate receipts will soon pay for the construction cost.

Oregon Student Honored

Julia Godman, a freshman majoring in history at the University last year, was given honorable mention in the nationwide Intercollegiate Literary Contest for prose writing conducted by Harper's.



VICTOR P. MORRIS

Will teach in the University this year

Members of Lambda Psi to be initiated are: Paul Ager, Bend; George Barron, Paul Wagner, Harvey Woods and Marcus Woods, Ashland; Oscar Beatty, Salem; John Black, and Laurence Osterman, McMinnville; Walter Durgan, Norton Graham and Dell Robinette, Eugene; Peter Ernler, Edward Erdner, Harold Hofflich, Harry Hulac and Leland Shaw, Portland; Harold Judge, Astoria; Robert Jones, Roseburg; John Kuykendall, Klamath Falls; William Kidwell, Pendleton; Clifford Kuhn and Randolph Kuhn, Lebanon; Paul Luy, Medford; Ernest McKittrick, Hood River; Everett Ogle and Lawrence Ogle, Lakeview; Chester Pike, Berkeley, California; Ronald Robnett, Albany; John Rogers, Baker; and R. Ferris Reid, Los Angeles, California.



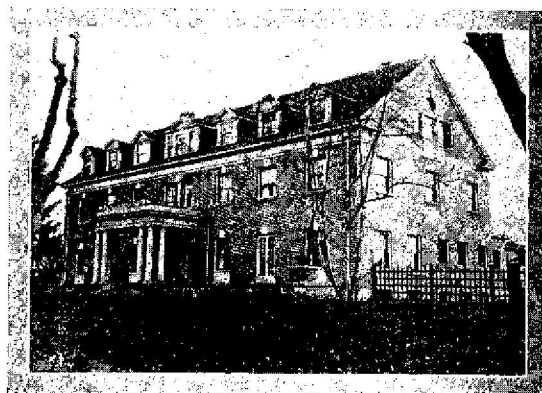
JACK SEABROOK

New yell leader

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES ON OREGON CAMPUS



GAMMA PHI BETA
1021 Hilyard Street



BETA THETA PI
1009 Patterson Street



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
15th and Alder Streets



PHI DELTA THETA
15th and Kincaid Streets



CHI OMEGA
1461 Alder Street

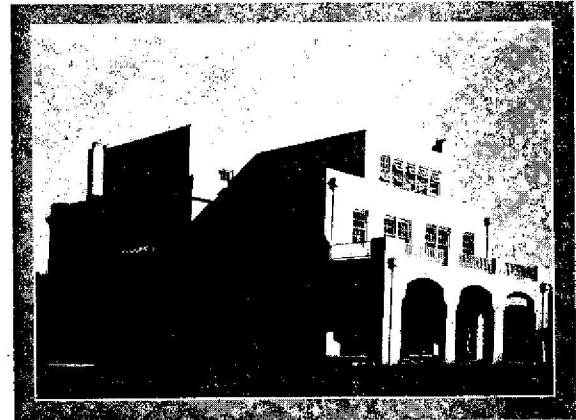


SIGMA NU
763 11th Avenue, East

NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES ON OREGON CAMPUS



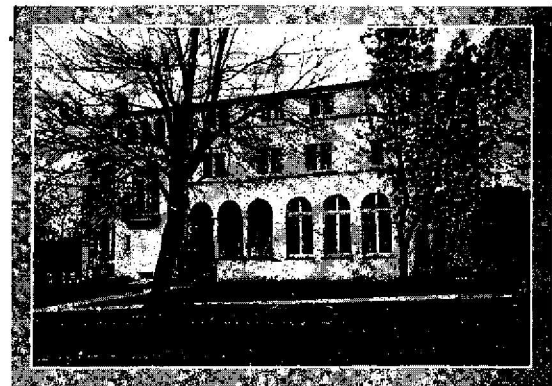
PI BETA PHI
15th and Kincaid Streets



ALPHA TAU OMEGA
1306 18th Avenue, East



ALPHA PHI
1050 Hilyard Street



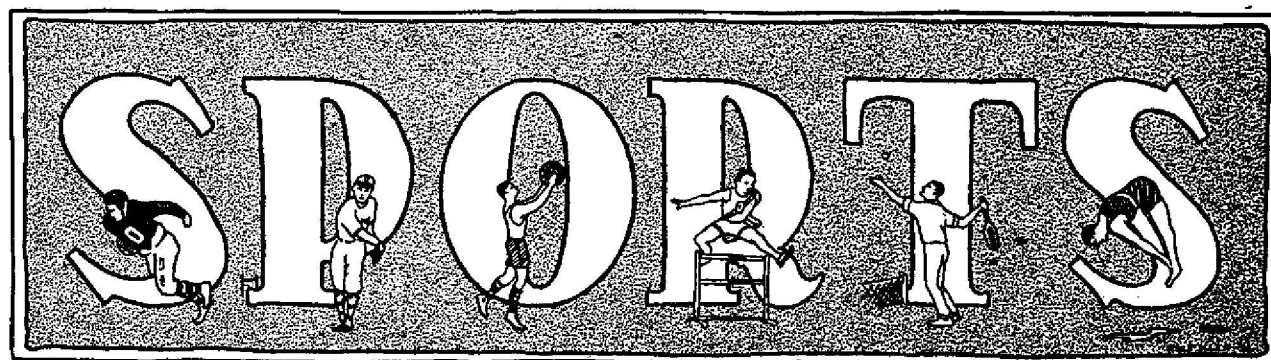
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
1488 Alder Street



PHI GAMMA DELTA
1886 University Street



DELTA DELTA DELTA
1986 University Street



DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE

Oregon Battles Washington, October 9th

WITH October 9 the date of the conference football game which is with Washington, Coach McEwan is rapidly putting the Oregon eleven into shape. The game which will be played in the new Multnomah club stadium in Portland, will be part of the dedication exercises.

It is not the intention of the Oregon coach that the Webfooters should be cheated out of victory as was the case last year when, with an apparent 14 to 12 victory, a place kick hit the cross bars and toppled over for a 15 to 14 Huskie victory.

Two practice games, one with Willamette and the other with Pacific, have been played to put the squad in shape.

Washington, winner of the Pacific Coast championship last year, suffered severe losses by graduation, but they still have a number of good men to uphold their supremacy. Minus the services of the great all-American halfback, George Wilson, and Captain Elmer Tesreau, a mighty big gap is left in the backfield. Absence on the line of Waldon Erickson, tackle; Egbert Brix, guard; and Johnny Cole, end, will also be felt. Coach Bagshaw still has Captain George Guttormsen, quarter, and big Louie Tesreau, halfback, as nuclei for his 1926 backfield quartet.

The Oregon football camp opened with ten regulars from the 1925 team on hand, including two centers, a like number of guards and tackles, one end, one quarter, one half, and a fullback. The opening lineup will include at least two new faces and possibly three.

The loss of Gene Shields, who held down the guard berth for three years, will be keenly felt. Beryl Hodgen, halfback of last year's team, has been shifted to the guard position. Bert Kerns,

guard for the past two seasons, will undoubtedly be back at his old job. Guard positions will, however, be hotly contested by a number of promising aspirants. Harold Mangum, Hal Harden, and Bill Brown of last year's squad, as well as Neil Thompson and Irving Flegel of last year's freshman eleven, are making strong bids.

Perhaps no position on the team is being more sought after than that of center. With four candidates, Coach McEwan is going to have a hard time to pick a pivot man. Nick Carter and Carl Johnson, lettermen, are both out for their old position with Carl Klippel and Kemis Cadwell, last year's freshman passer-backs, putting up strong competition.

Eight candidates are seeking the two tackle berths. Captain Al Sinclair, veteran of two seasons, and big Homer

is the only end who has had previous varsity experience. There are, however, a large number of candidates. Edgar Slausson, end of last year's freshman team, has good chances of filling the place left vacant by Bob Mautz, captain of the 1925 team. Chester Jamieson, Toney Green, Ted Pope, and Harvey Benson of last year's freshman are making a good showing along with Frank Riggs from last season's varsity squad.

The quarterback position, left vacant by Louie Anderson, graduate, is sought by George Minnaugh, two-year letterman; Dudley Clark, varsity squad of last year; and Ira Woodie and Ray Jost of last year's freshmen.

Eight halfbacks, including Vic Wetzel, punter and letterman, are vying for places on the first team. Among the aspirants are: LaSales Coles, Milton Green, Ronald Blakesley, Eino Puusti, Roy Herndon, Arthur Ord, George Burnell, and Peter Ernler.

Lynn Jones is the first choice for fullback. Jones' 200 pounds will be depended upon to bring Oregon no little yardage during his last year. He has two capable understudies in Cotter Gould and Merrill Hagan.

The squad roster follows:



MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC CLUB STADIUM

The Oregon-Washington game will be played here October 9

Dixon, letterman of last year, are the apparent best bets. Other aspirants include Clal DeMott, William Knowles, Robert Byington, Del Monte, John Warren, and Ellsworth Morten.

Big Sherm Smith, two-year letterman,

WITH the selection of William "Bill" Reinhart as head football coach for this year's freshmen, things will start in dead earnest with the opening day of school. Reinhart, who has been assistant varsity football coach for the past several seasons, replaces Earl "Spike" Leslie, who has become one of McEwan's assistants.

Along with the largest registration of freshmen in history of the University has come a number of prep-school stars.

Stanford vs. Oregon at Homecoming

WITHOUT the services of their last year's captain and all-American fullback—Ernie Nevers—Pop Warner and his Stanford gridiron team will invade the Oregon campus October 23 as a part of the warriors of the Homecoming football game. Although Nevers was one of Warner's most consistent ground-gainers, Stanford has a strong eleven.

The Cardinal crew, eighty-odd in number, has been going at a gruelling pace under the careful tutelage of Skipper Warner and his mates, Thornhill and Winterburn. Warner's big worry is to find someone suitable for quarter, Mitchell and Solomon having been graduated last June.

In event Warner fails to find a suitable field general there are good possibilities that he may shift Captain Fred Swan, all-coast guard, from his favorite position to that of directing the team. Millage, Walker and Lewis are the other candidates.

Fullback, the other problem in the backfield, is likely to be taken by George

Bogue. Bogue has played both half and full, is fast, good in an open field, and a fair line smasher. However, he cannot kick or pass with anything like the skill of Nevers. Warner also has Patchett, who was an understudy of Nevers last year.

The rest of the positions are well taken care of. For halfbacks there are Murphy, Hill, and Hyland of last year's varsity, besides a host of other good players from the second and freshman squads. In the line Warner has lost only Armour, guard, and Harris, tackle. Last year three promising sophomore linesmen, Eli Post, Robesky and Everett, were not used, but will probably come under varsity fire this season.

The team that lines up against the lemon-yellow varsity Homecoming will probably be as follows: ends—Shipkey and Harder, tackles—Poulson and Harris, guards—Captain Swan and Robesky, center—McCreery, quarter—Post, halves—Bogue and Murphy, and fullback—Walker.

Oregon Coaches are Ex-Army Officers

FOOTBALL fans of the Pacific Coast do not want to be the least bit alarmed this fall should the University of Oregon football team suddenly do a "squads right" or go through some other army maneuvering. How can they help it, with three ex-army officers, McEwan, Ellinger and Vidal, in complete charge of this year's football training?

Captain John J. McEwan, head coach, is well known throughout the state by this time. Captain McEwan's reputation as an army player and coach is enviable. Captain McEwan played for the army in 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916. He was all-American center on Walter Camp's 1914 team and captained the 1916 squad, graduating from West Point in 1917. The four years Captain McEwan played for the Army that team emerged victorious over its traditional rival—the Navy. Since becoming the head coach in 1923, the Army and Navy played a scoreless tie in 1923 and the Army has been victorious in 1924 and 1925.

Harry Ellinger, head line coach, also comes to Oregon with a good army record. He was one of McEwan's main assistants at West Point. Last season he played with Ernie Nevers' professional football team of the east.

Gene Vidal, head backfield coach, was a great halfback at West Point in his school days and he served under McEwan as backfield coach of the Army team at West Point for three years. Vidal has also coached track. At the inter-allied games held in Paris after the war he won the distinction of being the second best all-around athlete entered in the competitions.

Football Squad Roster

Name and Home Address	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Height	Yrs. Exp.
Harold W. Mangum, Portland	G	22	200	5' 11"	1
William R. Brown, Portland	G	21	175	6'	1
M. Neil Thompson, Nampa, Idaho	G	20	200	5' 7"	0
Harold Harden, Marshfield	G	24	180	5' 10"	1
Beryl Hodgen,* Athena	G	20	195	5' 11"	1
Bert Kerns,* Parkview, Wyoming	G	23	190	6'	2
Irving S. Flegel, Portland	G	21	182	5' 11"	0
Ira Woodie, Nampa, Idaho	Q	25	145	5' 6"	0
William R. Jost, Roseburg	Q	19	165	5' 11½"	0
Dudley Clark, Portland	Q	22	145	5' 8½"	0
George W. Minnaugh,* Portland	Q	22	165	5' 11½"	2
Carl E. Johnson,* Oregon City	C	21	185	5' 11½"	2
Nick Carter,* Myrtle Point	C	22	180	6' 2"	1
Carl F. Klippel, Portland	C	22	180	6' 4"	0
F. Kemmis Cadwell, Union	C	20	175	6' 1"	0
La Salle E. Coles, Haines	H	19	159	5' 10"	0
Victor Wetzel,* Portland	H	21	187	6' 1"	1
A. Milton Green, Grants Pass	H	19	160	5' 10½"	0
Ronald Blakesley, St. Helens	H	20	158	5' 10½"	0
Eino Puusti, Astoria	H	20	165	5' 9"	1
Roy L. Herndon, Freewater	H	19	164	5' 10"	0
Arthur E. Ord, Nampa, Idaho	H	22	145	5' 6½"	0
George Burnell, Milwaukie	H	20	160	5' 8"	0
Peter J. Ermler, Lionton	H	24	133	5' 7"	0
Cotter Gould, Salem	F	23	168	5' 10"	0
Lynn Jones,* Salem	F	21	197	6' 1"	2
Merrill C. Hagen, Portland	F	20	185	5' 10½"	0
Harvey Benson, Portland	E	17	170	6' 1"	0
Theodore V. Pope, Portland	E	20	165	5' 10½"	0
Frank Riggs, Portland	E	20	170	5' 11"	1
Sherman Smith,* Grants Pass	E	26	175	5' 11"	2
Tony Green, Walkova	E	22	170	6'	0
Chester J. Jamison, Nampa, Idaho	E	22	165	6'	0
Edgar Slauson, Sacramento, California	E	21	167½	5' 11½"	0
Patrick Hughes,* Portland	E	21	174	6'	2
Albert H. Sinclair,* Eugene	T	22	185	6' 1"	2
Del Monte, Portland	T	22	180	6' 1"	0
William A. Knowles, Eugene	T	21	190	6' 3½"	1
Ellsworth L. Morten, North Bend	T	20	198	6' ¾"	0
John A. Warren, Pendleton	T	20	185	5' 11½"	1
Homer J. Dixon,* Newport	T	20	210	6' 1"	1
Robert G. Byington, Oakland, California	T	20	196	6' 4"	0
Clal L. DeMott, Boise, Idaho	T	22	180	6'	0

* Varsity lettermen.

Tennis

PLANs are rapidly progressing for the fall tennis tournament, according to the report of Ed Abercrombie, varsity tennis coach. The singles champion of the University will be determined and may also extend to a doubles tournament, weather permitting. Henry Neer, member of last year's freshman net team and winner of the University singles championship, is back in school, as well as Melvin Cohn, runner-up in the fall tournament.

The trip made east by Coach Abercrombie and Roy Okerberg and Harry Coffin turned out very successfully. Okerberg and Coffin won a good percent of their matches and made notable showings in the tournaments participated in.

Professor Howe Discusses Football Outlook

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is written by Professor H. C. Howe, who for many years has watched the progress of Oregon teams. Alumni long ago learned to trust Professor Howe's judgment in athletic matters).

SAN FRANCISCO sport writers expect Oregon this year to stand seventh among the Conference nine, allowing Idaho and Montana the only lower berths. Of course, Oregon optimism is not willing to accept so low a rating before the team has even been seen in action.

Last year, to be sure, Oregon lost every Conference game it played. Since then it has lost a star end, a star quarterback, and a star guard. What chance this year, then? Well, against those obvious facts, the rabid Oregonian fan replies that in spite of defeats Oregon played on very even terms with her conquerors last year. Oregon scored two touchdowns last year on each of her last three opponents, Stanford, O. A. C., and Washington. In any ordinary year, two touchdowns are enough for victory. The poor showing in the earlier games with Idaho and California was due to coaching difficulties, which held the team back. Oregon last year played Stanford even, when Nevers was out. This year Nevers is out. And last year Oregon played Washington to the closest possible finish with George Wilson and Elmer Tesreau in the Washington lineup. This year George Wilson and Elmer Tesreau are gone. California also is weakened by the loss of Imlay, Dixon, and other stars.

The question then is, has Oregon been weakened more or less than her opponents? Mautz, of course, cannot be replaced. Oregon will have a competent end in his place, but cannot expect such a star as Mautz. Hodgen will come nearer to replacing Gene Shields. And

after looking over the backfield, the present writer believes that the coaches will be able to replace Louie Anderson pretty effectively.

McEwan has more effective plays than Oregon has used for several years—more effective because more deceptive. As the men say, "they all start alike," and the play has already gathered headway before even our own second team, which has learned the same plays, can tell where it is going. That makes any play hard to stop.

On the whole, then, it would seem that Washington, whose whole offensive punch seemed to be composed of George Wilson and Elmer Tesreau, has lost more heavily than Oregon, and if the Oregon team can get going as fast as Washington we should have a fifty-fifty chance to win the great game that dedicates the new Multnomah stadium. At this writing, a week before the first practice game, it is hard to tell how fast Oregon will snap into it. The squads were working pretty smoothly at the end of spring practice. Now, with the return of a good many who did not get out for spring practice, things are not running smoothly at all. But the chances are that Oregon will strike her stride much earlier this year than last.

Oregon in 1925 had a powerful backfield, which was not fast or shifty enough to win. Some of the power is gone, for big Otto Vitus is not back. But there will be more speed in the backfield than in recent years, and Jones and Wetzel surely supply power enough for any backfield. The backfield, in other words, is likely to be more effective, and to worry our opponents more than ever.

The line at the start of the game will be composed of powerful veterans, drilled in the same style of work as the Wash-

ington line by the former coaches. Now Harry Ellinger has been teaching them the West Point type of line work, and they carry it off fairly well in practice. It is a fair bet that when the going gets hard in the big games, these big boys will revert to their old Bart Spellman type of line work. That may confuse things more than a little. And, therefore, Coach McEwan is justified in saying it will take three years for his system to bear fruit here. But again, this reversion will be less critical in the Washington game than in the others, and if it becomes dangerous there are some big sophomores not so deeply grounded in the old style who may replace the lettermen, if they get to mussing the plays up.

There is this further fact for the alumni to ponder. In old days Oregon had one big game—the O. A. C. game—in which Oregon fight overcame all handicaps many a time. Now it may not be known to the alumni, but among the Oregon players themselves the Washington game has gradually replaced the O. A. C. game as the one game which must be won, even if all others are lost. Only those who have witnessed the last four Oregon-Washington games can realize how desperately Oregon fights to win that game.

It comes to this then, that if Washington should prove unexpectedly weak, Oregon will show fine football. But if, as expected, Washington is strong, then the Oregon fight will make that game a hair-raising contest such as the spectators will tell about for years to come.

Concerning the rest of the season, that is as yet in complete darkness. No one can guess about our Stanford, California, W. S. C., and O. A. C. games further than that they all promise to be at least as hard as the Washington game.

OVER 3,000 STUDENTS WILL WELCOME HOMECOMERS BACK TO THE CAMPUS



OREGON'S NEW FOOTBALL HOPES

Identification (left to right): Beryl Hodgen, guard; Al Sinclair, captain, tackle; Sherm Smith, end; Carl Johnson, center; Lynn Jones, fullback; George Minnaugh, quarterback; Vic Wetzel, half; Bert Kerns, guard; Nick Carter, center; Homer Dixon, tackle; Irving Flegel, guard; Ted Pope, end; Edgar Slauson, end; Merrill Hagan, fullback; Ira Woodie, quarterback; John W. Benefiel, graduate manager. Coaching staff: Gene Vidal, backfield coach; Captain John J. McEwan, head coach; Harry Ellinger, line coach

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1880

Mrs. A. F. McClaine (Mae Underwood) wrote to OLD OREGON during the summer, "Enclosed find check for two dollars for next year's subscription to OLD OREGON which I thoroughly enjoy. I am not a graduate of the University but I entered the first day the school opened, and was its youngest student. I love the University and my late husband, Adolphus F. McClaine, who entered into rest on March 3, 1926, was a member of the class of 1880. I hope to be at the fiftieth birthday of the University in October."

1892

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Condon (Maude Wilkins '96) are on a trip to Japan, Mr. Condon acting as diplomatic representative of the University of Washington accompanying the U. of W. baseball team.

1893

Laurens Henderson, son of Judge Charles Henderson of Indianapolis, while on a visit to the Coast in July, stopped in Eugene for a short visit with two of his father's classmates, Mrs. L. H. Johnson and Judge Lawrence T. Harris. Mr. Henderson, Jr., is a partner with his father in the practice of law.

1895

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chambers (Edith Kerns '95) returned in September from a summer abroad. They spent most of the time in Paris visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Brooklebank (Mary Chambers '17) and their small daughter.

1896

F. R. Blochberger, who received his LL. B. degree in '96, recently sent us the following letter: "Enclosed please find money order for \$2.00 for OLD OREGON and my dues to the Alumni. I am pleased to be informed about my Alumni and gladly subscribe for OLD OREGON which I saw with the sample copy for the first time. Please keep me informed, for which accept in advance my thanks." Mr. Blochberger is the publisher of the Mt. Pleasant News in Vancouver, B. C., and secretary-treasurer of the Dixie Mines Limited. His address is 151 8th Avenue East.

1897

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Littler (Stella Robinson '97) have just finished and moved into a new home in Albany, their home city.

Mrs. W. Warner Brown (Kate S. Kelly '97) and her family have lived for the past six years in San Diego, Cal. They still feel the lure of the North, however, and return to their old haunts in Oregon about every other summer.

1898

Joel C. Booth, who received his B. S. in 1898, an M. D. in 1900, and his M. S. at the University in 1905, had two daughters in the 1926 graduating class, Esther (Booth) Jones and Margaret Booth. He plans to send a son, Joel C., Jr., now in high school to the University. Dr. Booth is prominent in Lebanon.

1899

James H. Carrico writes that he plans to be on the campus for the Semi-Centennial celebration. His office is now 233 Medical Arts Bldg., Portland.

1902

David N. Mosessohn has moved his offices to 570 Seventh Avenue, New York City. His old address was Marbridge Building, 1328 Broadway.

Ansel F. Hemenway, who is professor of biology and botany at the University of Arizona, made a short trip back

to Oregon the past summer. He visited on the campus and was pleased to find that "Dean Straub, Dr. Sheldon, Walter Whittlesey and others do not seem to change much as the years go by."

1903

Mrs. Oscar Gorrell (Lulu Craig '03) is teaching Latin in the Eugene high school this year. The Gorrells have a new home on Fairmount Boulevard.

1904

Ellen Pauline Walton, who has been cataloging the Murray Warner Memorial Library at the University, plans an extensive trip to the Mediterranean countries, including Palestine and Egypt. She expects to start about the first of the year and will be accompanied by her mother.

1905

David M. Graham gave a "birthday party" in his shoe store on Willamette Street early in September, celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the store. Every patron of the store was given a piece of birthday cake and a discount of one per cent for every year he or she has lived in Eugene.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moores, who have made their home in Kennewick, Wash., for a number of years, moved to Portland in the summer and are planning to make that city their home. Mr. Moores, who graduated in 1908, was one of the football heroes of that time, and returned to the campus in the fall of 1912 to act as assistant coach. Mrs. Moores was formerly Jessie Hurley, a graduate in the class of 1909, from the University of Oregon, and of 1910 from Goucher College, Maryland.

Mrs. Harry M. Hendershott (Helene Robinson, '08) whose home is in Portland, visited in Eugene accompanied by her father during the dedication of the new Masonic Building.

Mrs. Virgil McMickle (Emilie Muhr, '08) with her small daughter spent a number of weeks in Eugene the past summer from her home in Portland. She took part in the Trail to Rail pageant, "Klatawa."

Mrs. Calvin Dean Hoatson (Agnes Stevenson '08) spent the summer in Eugene with her two small sons, Dean and Cal. Their home is in Jerome, Arizona, where Mr. Hoatson is a supervisor in the copper mines.

1909

Ethan A. Collier works for the Oregon State Highway Commission devoting part of his time to market road inspection and part to investigating the effect of traffic on pavements. Following the instructions of the last legislature he is at present studying the disproportionate damage done to the pavements by heavy solid tired trucking.

Jesse H. Bond, who is a professor of Economics at the University of North Dakota, is spending his sabbatical year's leave of absence at Princeton where his title is Visiting Professor of Economics. Mr. Bond published a book in 1925, "Industrial Influence on the Psychology of Jesus," 155 pp., Badger, Boston, first clues for which he obtained during his senior year at Oregon in Social Psychology under Dr. Young. He uses present experience in explaining Jesus just as the geologist uses present experience to interpret the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Clark (Marguerite Rohse, '13) have moved from Springfield to Portland where Mr. Clark has received an appointment in the state bank examiner's office.

1910

Edith Prescott Booth is this year in charge of public school music in Eugene. She directed the children's chorus in the

an Old Grad *of the* Class of '07



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pageant "Klatawa" given during Eugene's Trail to Rail celebration in August. The children's part was one of the outstanding successes of the pageant.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams were in Portland during last summer session of the University Extension Division. They visited in Eugene before returning to Pittsburgh where "Ben" is a professor of political science in the University of Pittsburgh.

1911



Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Starbuck (Winifred Kelly '11) with their two little sons, William Cheshire and Robert Morris, have moved to Portland where Mr. Starbuck has a position in the state bank examiner's office.

Stanley P. Young, 305 Custom House, Denver, Colorado, received the degree of M. S. from the University of Michigan in 1915, and is now Junior Biologist in the Colorado-Kansas district of the U. S. Biological Survey.

Jessie Calkins Morgan writes that she is planning to return to Eugene for Homecoming with her husband, Frank T. Morgan, Wisconsin, '10, and their daughter Margaret Ann and son Teddy.

Percy Collier and his family have returned to Portland after spending the summer at Long Beach, Washington.

E. Morgan Watson, ex '11, who for several years has been connected with the state bank examiners office, has recently accepted an appointment as a federal examiner of the Federal Farm Loan banks. It is probable that Mr. Watson will visit all of the twelve Farm Loan banks of the country, but his headquarters will be in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Watson is also a former student of the University, Madeline Harding, ex '13. Mr. Watson is the first Oregon man to hold the position of federal bank examiner.

1912



Mr. and Mrs. James S. Johns, of Pendleton, with their year-old son, Richard James, were in Portland for a short time this summer before going to Long Beach, Wash., to spend ten days. Mr. Johns was en route to Atlantic City, N. J., to attend a convention of the National Abstractors Association, and while he was in the East, Mrs. Johns and baby visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKenna, in Portland, but returned to Pendleton in time for the Round-up. Mr. Johns graduated from the University of Oregon in 1912, of which class Mrs. John (Pearl McKenna) was a member, although on account of ill health she did not complete the four years of college work.

1913



Howard K. Zimmerman, who after graduating from the University, received his J. D. at Stanford in 1916, lives in Astoria. He writes, "Am doing fine. Have been city attorney of Astoria for the past three years now. Also I have three children and all the troubles connected therewith that a man could want."

Quite a few U. of O. grads from Klamath Falls took part in the Trail to Rail celebration in August. Among them were Robert Kuykendall who took the part of King Klamath in the pageant, Andrew M. Collier who brought a goodly delegation from the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce which made a spectacular showing in the parade wearing pelican head masks. Alfred Collier '14, Everette Geary '09, both of whom are in business in Klamath Falls, were also among the delegation.

1914



Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larsen, who made their home in Minneapolis and St. Paul for several years after their marriage, returned to Oregon last summer, and are making their home in Portland. Mrs. Larsen will be remembered as Grace Bean, 1914 class, and is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. J. Bean of Salem, where Judge Bean is one of the justices of the Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson (Myler Calkins, ex '23) who live on a ranch near Klamath Falls, have a new daughter, Anne Elizabeth, born in June. Their first little daughter, Margaret Myler, died suddenly of spinal meningitis last spring.

William P. Murphy who finished for his M. D. at Harvard in 1920 lives at 311 Beacon St., Boston. He practices medicine on his own and is also Associate in Medicine at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Assistant in Medicine on the Harvard Medical School faculty and a member of the American Society for Clinical Research.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Heider (Callie Beck '15) are already planning to send their two sons, Wallace Beck, aged four, and Otto W., Jr., aged two months, to the University of Oregon. They live at Sheridan, Oregon.

The wedding of Barbara Booth to Frederick Kerr Davis was an event of June 6 in Eugene. They are making their home in Eugene.

Norma Dobie Solve and Melvin T. Solve received their doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan in June of this year. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon and during the summer they returned to the campus for a short visit on a vacation tour. Returning to Ann Arbor, Dr. Melvin Solve will resume his teaching in the rhetoric department of the University of Michigan, while Dr. Norma Dobie Solve will head the English department of the University high school.

1915



Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison spent a fortnight during the summer, motoring to New England north shore resorts. Mr. Aitchison is connected with the interstate commerce commission in Washington, D. C.

1916



Jewel Tozier who for two years has been teaching mathematics in the Boise, Idaho high school, returned to Oregon this summer, and was one of the graduates of the class of 1916 to return for the tenth reunion at commencement time.

Maurice Hyde, who was editor of the 1916 Oregana, has been for two years assistant manager of the Emporium, one of San Francisco's department stores.

Evangeline Husband Layton returned to the campus for the 1916 reunion in June. She was accompanied by her husband, H. E. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Cook (Ida Johnson '16) who live at 5312 Keystone Place, Seattle, have a son, Robert, born last March.

Lewis Bond '16 is still with the Shell company but is now located in Pasadena, California. Mrs. Bond (Lois Hall '22) and daughter, Flora, visited in Eugene during the summer. Their home address is 2030 Bridgdon Blvd.

Tula Kinsley who is now Mrs. Vernon B. Fairley actually received her B. A. from the University with the class of 1918 but has "a sentimental feeling" for the class of 1916 with which she studied until the last year when she had to drop out and later finish with the 1918 class. Her address is 404 N. High St., Hillsboro, Ohio.

William Snyder, one of Oregon's famous football stars with the team of 1916, is now located in Fresno, California. He has recently returned from a trip to New York on business for his firm which sells refrigeration machinery in the San Joaquin Valley.

May Neill, who has been teaching at Hilo, Hawaii, for several years, is teaching in a new high school at Honolulu, this year.

Martel I. Mickey, ex '16, is working in the city engineering department at Los Angeles. He spent the latter part of August and the first of September in Oregon and visited the alumni office August 27.

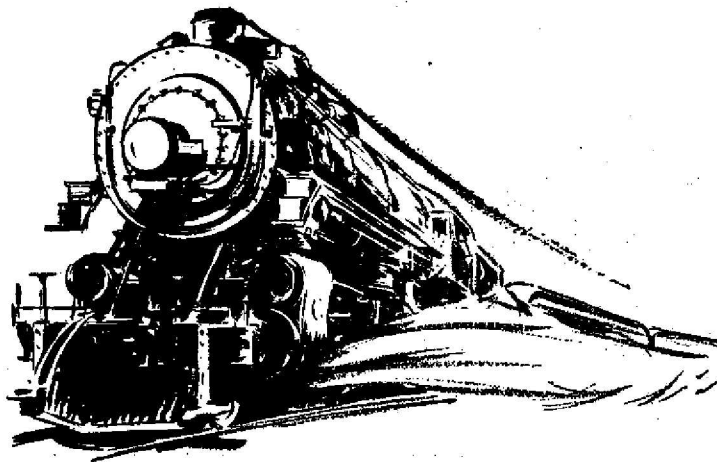
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Church sailed in September for a several months tour of Europe. Walter will study continental architecture.

Nellie Lombard spent a very interesting summer abroad. She will teach again this year at Alhambra, Cal.

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1917



Frank L. Beach, '17, who has been connected with the Hibernia Commercial & Savings Bank of Portland since his resignation from the Navy following the war, has resigned his position as cashier to become head of the banking department of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Beach who was formerly Elizabeth Boyd attended the University of Washington and Smith College before taking a graduate course at Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. Beach left Portland the middle of September to attend the American Bankers Association convention in Los Angeles, and expect to return to Portland in about a month. Mr. Beach will leave soon thereafter for Detroit, and Mrs. Beach and their small daughter will join him as soon as their Portland affairs can be arranged.

John E. McGuire of 1112 Russ Bldg., Tacoma, passed the Washington State Architect's examination in June. He is to be congratulated for only half of those trying it passed, and John was the only "first timer," all the others having tried and failed it previously.

1918



Gordon Clark (ex '18) who is connected with the General Electric Company in Portland, enjoyed a motor trip to Crater Lake this summer with his mother, Mrs. E. G. Clark, and sister, Miss Dorris Clark. They visited also Bend and Foley Springs before returning to Portland. Later, they spent a week at Seaside.

Mrs. Lynn A. Parr (Mildred Woodruff '18) died June 29 after an illness of eighteen months. In the University she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Besides her husband she left a small son, Gordon Woodruff Parr.

A. C. Zahl of the class of '18 has left the banking business and is now engaged in transportation, being office manager of Zimmerman Bros. Transportation Co. of Long Beach, Calif.

James S. Sheehy, "Jimmie," is at Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, D. C., undergoing treatment.

Helen Wells who teaches mathematics in the Eugene High School attended the National Education Association Convention and the Sesqui-centennial Exposition in Philadelphia and spent the remainder of the summer visiting and motoring with friends in Virginia and the New England states.

Amy N. Stannard, ex '18, who took her pre-medic work at the University of Oregon and finished for her M. D. at the University of California, is now Dr. Amy N. Stannard of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C.

James H. McCallum, home on furlough from Nanking, China, where he has been engaged in missionary work, preached at the First Christian Church in Eugene one Sunday in September.

Mrs. Fred B. Godbolt (Martha Tinker '18) visited in Eugene in September from her home in Red Bluffs, Cal. The Godbolts have two children, James and Sara Gene. Martha hopes to be back for Homecoming this year.

Frances Wilhelmina Schenk and William Marvin Hester were married last February in Denver.

Genevieve Chapin, ex '18, sailed in August for Guatemala City where she is on the staff of the Presbyterian hospital. Genevieve received her nurse's training at Good Samaritan hospital in Portland, from which she graduated in 1921.

1919



Melba Williams, who has spent two years in the music department at Grinnell College, Iowa, has returned to her home in Eugene for the winter.

Mary Mattley is again in the Marshfield High School this year, taking over the work of the Dean of Girls.

Virginia Hales who took her graduate work in physical education at Wellesley College and has been teaching in New England since, came west again this year and is in charge of the physical education work at the Ashland Normal School.

Tracey Byers who graduated from the school of journalism, has spent most of the time since graduation in California. He is at present on the city desk of the Porterville Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott P. Chambers (Ruby Bogue '19) who live at Biggs, California, are the parents of a son, Roland Bogue, born July 6, 1926.

Helen McDonald, who is now Mrs. William Horne McNab, lives at 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, Cal.

Joe L. Skelton, ex '19, is now district representative for Swift & Co., at Yakima, Wash.

Essie Maguire, who is Industrial Secretary in the Portland Y. W. C. A., has just returned from a very interesting summer abroad with her parents. They spent some time in Ireland where Mr. Maguire lived in his youth.

Mrs. Will Johns (Charlotte Banfield) who, since she left the University has made her home in eastern Canada, visited in Oregon during the past summer.

1920



Leland Stanford Anderson, 1920, returned to Portland in August from his third trip to the Orient in the interest of the lumber firm with which he is connected in Portland. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Marion Grebel, (ex '19).

Edwin P. Cox is a geologist for the United States government, employed at the Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. His address is care of Mechanical Division.

James Ernest Nail is with the Oregon Pulp and Paper Co., located at 311 California St., San Francisco.

Dorothy Scott Duniway and Paul M. Ryan, a former Portland newspaper man, were married on Sept. 15. They will live in San Francisco where Mr. Ryan is with the Chronicle.

Grace Knopp, who studied in Madrid and travelled on the continent last year, is teaching this year in the Modesto, California, high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Peterson (Patty French ex '22) visited in Eugene during the summer with their two small daughters, Stephanie French and Janeth French.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Osvald (Luceil Morrow '20) announced the arrival on August 12 of Robert Harold. They live at 839 Florida Ave., Bend, Oregon.

Lucile Messner Lumsden, ex '20, (Mrs. Treve B. Lumsden) lives at 606 North Arden Blvd., Los Angeles. They have two small children, Anna Lee, 2 years old, and Treve Berlin Lumsden, Jr., nine months.

Louise Davis is doing library work in Massachusetts. Her address is 35 Portland Street, Haverill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hjelte (Laurel Canning '20) are living at 1523 Lewis St., Honolulu, where Mr. Hjelte is with the Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery and Laurel is working in the library of Hawaii. They have two children, Jean Karen, two, and Marshall Canning, one year old.

Dr. E. Gordon Fletcher, who, after he graduated from the University of Oregon studied and received his medical degree at Jefferson Medical College, is chief resident doctor in the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. The hospital is a beautiful new one built by Proctor of the Proctor & Gamble Company, and other wealthy people of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Shepard (Harriet Garrett '20) live at 1486 Columbia St., Eugene.

Helene Reed Campbell was married on August 20 to Bayard J. Welch. The ceremony took place in Eugene where the couple will make their home.

Inga Winter and John E. McClure (O. A. C.) were married August 21 in Wasco.

Helen Whitaker sailed for China in August to teach English in the Fuh Siang Girls School at Changsha, China.

1921

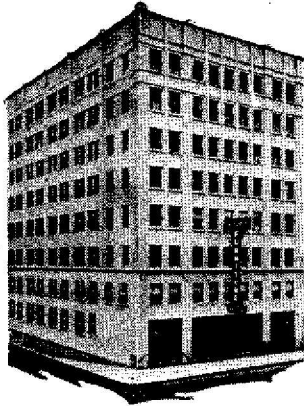


Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manerud (Helen du Buy '21) live at 1957 Potter Street in Eugene. Their small daughter, Andree Louise, had her first birthday party in September.

Victor C. Sether is one of several Oregon grads who are teaching in the Medford high school.

Marion Ady, who studied art in San Francisco last winter, is in charge of that work in the Ashland Normal School this year.

Ray Van Horn, ex '21, is married and lives at 1505 W. Filmore, Phoenix, Arizona. He works with the Arizona Highway Department.



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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cosho (Maude E. Largent '21) announce the arrival of Lewis Harrison on July 3, at Boise, Idaho.

Eve Hutchinson is teaching at Grant High School in Portland this year.

Ulala M. Stratton attended the summer session at the University of California.

Lucile Copenhaver spent the summer with her sisters in Portland. She writes to Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department, that her vacation included a trip with friends to Yellowstone Park as well as learning a lot of French from an interesting French tutor. She has returned to the large union high school at Concord, a few miles from San Francisco, where she has been teaching.

Elmer Pendell is at the University of Arkansas during this school year, as assistant professor of economics and sociology. He informs us that Old OREGON gives him lots of pleasure.

Arthur C. Vandever, ex '21, was married June 24 to Martha Whitecomb of Saint Mathews, Kentucky. Since August 1 they have been at home in Seuddy, Kentucky. "Art" received his M. D. degree from the University of Louisville in 1925.

Claire P. Holdridge and Helen Douglas O'Donnell were married September 15 in Los Angeles. They will make their home in Bakersfield, Cal.

1922



Helen Manning (ex '22), who spent several months last spring in California, returned to Portland early in July and in two weeks left for New York, with her sister, Louise Manning, class of 1918, where they joined Lyle Bryson, '22, who for some time was a member of the staff of the New York American and is now art editor of the Peoples' Home Journal. Louise Manning returned to Portland in time to resume her teaching at Washington high school, Portland, but Helen Manning remained in New York, where she is planning to spend some time.

News of the death of Norton Winnard on July 12th came as a shock to his many friends and former University colleagues. Norton was on the campus at Commencement time, having just returned from Harvard Medical School where he had finished his medical course with high honors. He had been given the select post of Bellevue Hospital in New York for his internship and was preparing to begin there in September. He succumbed to a severe attack of para typhoid. Norton was prominent on the campus during his undergraduate days, a member of the executive committee of Student Council, vice-president of the Student Body in his senior year, a Friar, an honor student, and a leader in many student activities.

Jean Mackenzie was married to Adolph N. Pearson on June 20 in Salem. They are living in Kelso, Washington, where Dr. Pearson is a dentist.

Glen Frank '22 and Helen Addison '23 attended the summer session at Stanford University taking graduate work in chemistry and Spanish, respectively.

Carl Gregg has a new position as teacher of physics in the Oregon City high school this year. He and Mrs. Gregg (Frances Shoemaker '17) and their two children Betty and Donald visited in Eugene during the summer before moving to their new home, the address of which is 540 Division Street, Oregon City.

Helen Carson was married on June 5th at Hood River to Herbert L. Plumb and now receives mail at Box 187, Olympia, Wash. Mr. Plumb is supervisor of the Olympic National Forest.

Hope Mackenzie has entered Stanford University to do graduate work in psychology this winter.

Mrs. Arnel Butler (Elsie Lawrence '22) is teaching science in the Medford high school this year.

Helen Rose, who has been teaching in Astoria for the past three years, left in August for France, where she is going to study French literature at the University of Paris. After completing a year of work there she will travel for a while before returning to this country.

John Dierdorff and Phoebe Frary were married June 19 in Vermillion, South Dakota. Johnnie is still with Tamblin and Brown of New York, but his temporary address is 900 East Armour Boulevard, Kansas City.

Wilbur K. Hoyt returned this summer to the United States on a vacation after three years in Mexico City as Secretary to the Commercial Attache to the American Embassy. He has

been transferred to Manila, where he will be in the office of the U. S. Trade Commissioner. While in the States he visited in Washington, D. C., Cleveland and New York and motored down to Florida from Cleveland. He sailed from New York on May 27 on the President Harrison going through the canal, and visiting Oregon in June. He sailed again on June 26 for Manila on board the President Wilson. His address is care of American Trade Commissioner, 510 Masonic Building, Manila, P. I.

Franklin J. Miller, Jr., is manager of the Albany Iron Works. His residence is 438 West 9th Street, Albany.

Mrs. Walter K. Wegner (Dorothea Boynton) and small son, Walter Lee, visited in Eugene during the summer. Walter senior is athletic coach in the high school of Whittier, California. "For the second time in as many years," begins a story in a Whittier paper, "Coach Wegner has produced either one or two mat champions."

Roxie Hall writes that she sees very few people from Oregon in her part of California. She is in the school department of the county library at Ventura.

Kenneth G. Smith M. D., 1926, and Mildred Smith, '25, were married June 30 in Medford. They are living in San Francisco where Dr. Smith is an interne in the Letterman General Hospital. "Ken" was captain of the 1922 tennis team.

Dr. Norris R. Jones announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 23-24-25 Odd Fellows Building Sacramento, California. He was formerly in San Francisco.

Cecil F. Robe has been teaching Latin and history in the new North Junior high school at Everett, Washington. The school has been taken as the model for the junior high school unit of the revision of the British Columbia school system.

Eunice Zimmerman is in Juneau, Alaska, this year as head of art and music in the Juneau schools.

Carolyn Cannon, Florence Riddle, and Janet West all travelled in Europe during the past summer. Whether their paths crossed anywhere Old OREGON has not yet heard.

Roy Veatch, who studied part of last year at Columbia University and the rest of the time worked for the World Court committee of the international Y. M. C. A., is at Berkeley this winter. Besides taking courses in political science at the University he is directing the boys' work in two community houses in San Francisco, one in the Mexican district and the other in the Russian district.

1923



Mary Ellen Gantenbein, who attended the University of Oregon as a member of the class of 1923, and later was a student at Reed College, graduated at Vassar, and took graduate work at Columbia University in New York, has been acting as club editor of the Journal in Portland this summer, in the absence in Europe of Vella Winner. Miss Gantenbein is planning to leave about the first of October with her brother, Richard, for New York, where they will join another brother, John, and the three will sail on Oct. 14 for Europe. The boys will attend school at Schiers, Switzerland, and after spending several months in Europe, Miss Gantenbein is planning to return to New York and join her older brother, James, who has been in the East for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Oberteuffer (Marvel Skeels '23) spent the summer in New York where Del taught in the summer session at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krohn (Jane Campbell '24) are in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Krohn is studying at Harvard taking the advanced business administration course.

Marian Linn, who, after graduation from the University of Oregon went to Harvard and received her M. Ed. degree, is teaching this year at Long Beach, California.

Fred S. Radspinner sends in his dues from R. F. D. No. 1, Aurora, Indiana, but says that as soon as he has "made his pile" he is "coming back to Oregon to retire."

Richard Dixon, ex '23, has returned to Boston Institute of Technology to finish his engineering course this year. During the summer months he worked with the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company in Eugene.

Mildred Brown, Viola Powell, ex '23, and Peggy Crimm Baker '18 were all councillors at the Lake Tahoe Girl's Camp the past summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Iseminger (Harriet Hudson '23) live at Cathlamet, Wash.

Flora Campbell and George Houck were married in Eugene on August 14th. Flora received her M. D. from the University Medical School in June. They are now in Boston, where George is finishing for his degree and Flora is doing interne work at the Boston Children's Hospital.

Wave Lesley, graduate assistant in mathematics the past year, who received her M. A. degree this June, was married August 25 to Walter K. Belt. Mr. Belt is a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College and has done graduate work on the Oregon campus. The couple will teach in the high school at Marshfield this year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Belt taught in the Canton Christian College, Canton, China, during 1924-25.

Ralph S. McClaffin is employed as a salesman in the store of J. Matt Johnson, Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hampton (Madge Calkins '23) live at 1557 Hilyard Street, Eugene. Mr. Hampton is in the insurance business and Madge is this year supervisor of music in the grade and junior high schools in the Fairmount district.

Inez King was married on September 18 to William Norrington Herring. They will make their home in Cayuga, North Dakota. After graduation, Inez acted as executive secretary to the president of the Idaho Normal School at Lewiston for a year before returning to the Oregon campus as secretary of the School of Journalism. In college she was editor of the Oregonian, member of Theta Sigma Phi and other campus organizations.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Luce (Ruth Tuck '23) on June 18 at Boise, Idaho.

Marjorie Flegel sailed August 25 for Honolulu where she will be associated for three years with the Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy McKee and Verne Fudge were married in Portland on September 5.

Mary Gill was married to George Hamilton Lantz, of Chicago, on September 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Calloway (Aulis Anderson) have moved from Portland to Oakland, California.

1924



Helen Sherwood and Harry A. Slack of Dallas, Texas, were married in Coquille on August 21. They are living in Dallas, Texas.

Theresa Robinette '24 is now on the physical education staff of the San Francisco Y. W. C. A.

Mildred LeCompte, now Mrs. Kenneth Moore, lives in Eugene at 1066 20th Ave. E. She had charge of the dancing in Eugene's Trail to Rail pageant, "Klatawa," which added much to the beauty and spectacular effect.

Beatrice Towers, who received her B. A. in 1924, is on the campus this year as graduate assistant in the sculpture department. She will assist with several of the beginning classes and also do her own sculpture work toward the degree of Master of Fine Arts.

Mareella Berry and James King were married in the First Presbyterian church in Portland September 12. They went up the McKenzie river for their wedding trip. They will live in Eugene.

Selma Rhode, who teaches German and Latin in the Ritzville, Wash., High School, writes that she will be back for Homecoming.

Al J. Moran is an engineer in the O. E. Lutz Marble Company. His residence address is 332 10th Street, Portland.

Howard A. Powers is studying at Harvard University. His address is Perkins 54, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He received his M. A. degree in geology from the U. of O. this June.

Glen E. Morrow is studying at McCormick Seminary in Chicago this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Huntington and little daughter are in Portland where "Shy" is coaching football at the Multnomah club.

The wedding of Betty Nelson and C. A. Henderson took place at the Gamma Phi Beta house in Eugene August 4. Betty will continue her work as supervisor of music in Klamath county. Mr. Henderson is an Oregon Agricultural College man and holds the position of horticulturist of Klamath county. The couple lives at Klamath Falls.

Rae Peterson and Harold Dedman were married in Portland in July. Rae is a member of Alpha Phi. Mr. Dedman received his M. D. from the University of Oregon medical school this June. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha. They are in Seattle where Dr. Dedman is an interne in the Seattle City Hospital.

Maude W. Cooke is teaching English at Grant high school in Portland.

Alice Baker is in Forest Grove teaching in the high school.

Edna Largent Woods is teaching in the Hillsboro high school while Marl Woods, ex '25, is working for his degree at Pacific University.

Frank Rice and Lucille Branstetter '23 were married last June and are living in Portland.

Henryetta Lawrence is teaching in Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue Joseph Mowrey (Freda Goodrich) are now occupying their new home at Oswego Lake.

Lowell E. Angell and Ruth Karlstrom, ex '27, were married in Washington, D. C., early in September. Lowell is working in the Department of Commerce.

Esther Kerlee and Everett Eggleston were married in August. They will live in Eugene where Mr. Eggleston is connected with the Groceteria Company.

James H. Baker is the proprietor of a new drug store, the Crown Drug Store, recently opened in the Miner building in Eugene. Mrs. Baker was Martha Kiger, O. A. C.

1925



Joy Johnson, '25, who taught in the high school at Cottage Grove last year, is in Portland this winter, as secretary at Westminster Presbyterian Church. She is also teaching in the week day Bible School held at the church.

Frances McGill, who received her degree in 1925, and taught last year in Washington High School, Portland, left for the East as soon as school was over last spring. She visited in Chicago, enjoyed the trip down the St. Lawrence river, among the Thousand Islands, to Montreal and Quebec, and after touring New England, spent some time in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C., and visited relatives and friends in the South. She returned to Portland in time to resume her teaching at Washington high.

Claudia Broders and Frederick Hartung (O. A. C. '22) were married in Eugene on August 31. They will make their home in Longview, Wash.

Areta Littlejohn '25 was married to Claire Guearne at Athena, Ore., on September 1. Mr. Guearne is a lumberman of Haines. They will make their home in Baker.

Arthur Everett, who taught last year in Woodburn, is this year head of the science department in the Eugene high school.

Oscar O. Winther is at Harvard University this year studying for a master's degree in history under the guidance of Professor E. Channing.

Margaret Rodeside was on the campus for commencement. She will teach again at Sams Valley this winter, high school Latin and Spanish.

Gertrude Butler is teaching in the Medford high school.

Florence Buck and her sister, Eloise, '26, are attending Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Both girls are working towards their masters' degrees.

Norma Jean Wilson and Rupert Bullivant, '26, were married July 19. They are making their home in Portland.

James K. Hall, who received his M. A. degree this June, is an instructor of economics at Pomona College, Claremont, California. Mrs. Hall was Viola Margretta Lee, ex '29.

Gloria Parker has returned to Pacific University again this fall where she is director of physical education for women. She had an interesting summer as head "savage" at Mammoth camp, Yellowstone.

Dick Reed, ex-captain of the lemon yellow eleven, is in training at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, with Western Wildcats, a professional football team, sponsored and managed by George Wilson, ex-University of Washington back field flash. After training, the team will invade the east for a season of about three months.

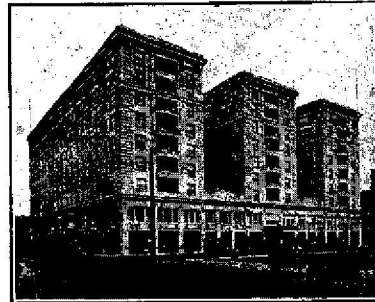
Alberta Carson and Robert H. Kirkwood, assistant in the physics department during 1924-25, were married June 17 at the home of the bride's parents in Hood River. They are living



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in San Francisco where Mr. Kirkwood is connected with the Bell Telephone company.

Grace Caviness has charge of physical education in the Everett, Washington, schools.

Carl Knudsen is athletic director and coach in the Seaside high school. Young Carl Knudsen was born September 4. Mrs. Knudsen was Louise Irving, ex '23.

Russell Gowang is assistant cashier at the Nicolai Door Manufacturing company in Portland. Russ is really a member of the class of '24, but he received his degree in 1925.

Florence Walsh, ex '25, is society editor of the Montana Record-Herald, at Helena, Montana.

Belle Taggart continues this year as a member of the faculty of the Hillsboro schools.

Florence McDonald is teaching science and English in the Hillsboro union high school.

1926



Walter Pearson, 1926, went East soon after receiving his degree, and has been attending an insurance school in Hartford, Conn. He expects to come West in October to join his bride, formerly La Nita Gaskill, a member of the class of 1928, who has been spending the summer with her parents at their home near La Grande, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson were quietly married in June at the Presbyterian church in Albany. They are planning on making their home in Eugene, where Mr. Pearson will enter the insurance business.

Berenice Davies, who completed her college work in January 1926, and George Bronaugh, who left the University of Oregon after four years of pre-law to continue his study at the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., from which he was graduated in June of this year, were married on Sept. 8, at Mission Inn at Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Wesley L. Dowd, who attended the University a few years ago, was her sister's matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Bronaugh are making their home in Portland at the Embassy Apartments. George Bronaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Bronaugh of Portland, both of whom graduated from the University, the former in the class of 1892, and the latter in 1894.

Julian Bulaon, after receiving his master's degree in history this June, is attending Stanford University this fall.

Irella Fly is entering Columbia University this fall to work for her master's degree. While on the campus she majored in education.

L. Alene Larimer is a laboratory technician in the Eugene hospital. Her home address is 434 "D" Street, Springfield.

"Comptroller, California Pottery Company," is the title of the position occupied by John R. Lowe. His address is 2846 Forrest Avenue, Berkeley.

Katharine Elizabeth Reade resides in Denver, where she is employed by the city as a social service worker. She may be reached at 2930 West 32nd Avenue.

Esther M. Davis is assistant to E. F. Carleton, editor of the Oregon Education Journal, after a month spent as reporter on the Clatskanie paper. Esther lives at 715 Thompson Street, Portland.

Winnogene Cecelia Penney teaches health education in China. She is employed by the Chinese Council of Health Education. Her address is 23 Yuan Wing Yuan Road, Shanghai.

Following her work in the department of drama and speech arts, Margaret Booth is doing motion picture and legitimate dramatic work in New York. She can be reached at 47 West 53rd Street.

David S. Husted is practising law at 1024 Board of Trade Building, Portland.

Howard "Hobby" Hobson directs athletics and physical education in the high school at Kelso, Washington.

Agnes MacDonald is teaching high school at Emmett, Idaho.

Elizabeth Lounsbury writes "teacher" as her occupation, but does not tell us where. Her home is at 1238 Haight Avenue, Portland.

Josie Pauline Kaufman teaches school at Blaine, Washington.

"Bart" Kendall is associated with the Kendall Hardware company in Redmond, Oregon, his home town.

Esther Church supervises music in the high school at Medford.

Marion Bowman is another who gives her occupation as "teacher," but does not tell us more.

Glenn F. Schneider is working in the registrar's office on

the campus. His home address is 668 Thirteenth Avenue East.

Helen White teaches school at Ontario, Oregon.

Wibur Hayden is attending medical school in Portland.

Ruth Gregg acts as secretary to Dean Allen, Mr. Turnbull, Mr. Casey, Mr. Thacher and Mr. Lawrence, in the school of journalism.

Earl A. Robnett is bookkeeper in the Hansen Accounting Service, Eugene.

Violet Reed teaches in the Eugene high school.

Elmer Peterson is employed by the Aetna Life Insurance company at Hartford, Connecticut. He may be reached in care of that office.

Not through with studying just because he received his degree, Maurice Warnock is a student in the sales department of the Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He receives his mail in care of the Linoleum Division.

Claire Hortense Steinhart is another '26 teacher. Her address is 1585 Fremont Street, Santa Clara, California.

James P. Powers practices law in Portland. His home is at 777 East Salmon Street.

Rolex Prillaman is a photographer for the Scenic America company at 733 Milwaukie Avenue, Portland.

Irva Dale teaches in the Detroit public schools.

Beatrice Morris works for her father in Morris' Music house, as bookkeeper. Her address is 1240 Mill Street, Eugene.

Mildred Bateman is teaching in the Athena, Oregon, high school.

Orlando Hollis has a position as teller in the First National bank of Eugene.

Hazel Hayden is graduate assistant in the botany department on the campus. Her address is 1204 Agate Street, Eugene.

Lloyd E. Webster is taking graduate work at Columbia University. His permanent residence is 3139 Harriet Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dorothy Abbott teaches in Springfield this year.

Helen Cantine is an instructor at Merrill, Oregon, in the high school.

Raymond E. Statzer is bookkeeper for Gray's Cash and Carry store in Eugene.

Paul Ager holds the position of director of public playground work in Bend.

Marjorie Myers assists in the U. of O. library.

Janet Wood is an instructor of physical education in the University of Texas, at Austin.

Walter Brooks Hawley lives at McEwen, Oregon. He gives his occupation as farmer.

Fern Perry teaches in Hubbard, Oregon.

Alfred W. Andrews is another farmer—at Toledo, Oregon.

Stuart S. Bothwell works at Port Gamble, Washington, for the Charles R. McCormick Lumber company.

Gordon C. Wilkinson is employed by the Wilkinson Lumber company at 1793 Denver Avenue, Portland.

Edwin Hicks works in the law office of his father, Errett Hicks, at Canyon City, Oregon.

Etha Oglesby is a teacher in the high school at Almira, Washington.

Juliette Claire Gibson teaches English in the Eugene high school.

William J. Peek is employed by the Union Abstract company, 4th and Oak Streets, Portland.

Edgar H. Kidwell teaches at Cottage Grove in the high school.

Charles E. Lewis is elementary school principal at Hillsdale, Oregon. His residence address is Multnomah.

Seward E. Owen is a chemist at Vienna, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Riddle (Jeanne-Elizabeth Gay) are living in Pennsylvania where Mr. Riddle will be connected with Lehigh University for the next two years. They made the trip via California and the Panama canal. Mr. Riddle received his B. A. degree from Reed College and his master's degree from Oregon this June.

Georgiana Gerlinger, ex '25, is acting as secretary to the dean of women at the University of California this year. She received her degree from that institution this June.

Dorian E. Patterson spent the summer as assistant director of the Lane County Boy Scout camp at Camp Lucky Boy, up the McKenzie on Blue river.

After shagging ads in Portland during the summer, Frank Logan is employed in the advertising department of the Bend Bulletin.

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Caroline Tilton, who graduated with honors in general scholarship last June—a major in mathematics—is teaching algebra and geometry in the high school at Kelso, Washington.

Gladys Buehler has been selected as graduate assistant in mathematics this year to fill a vacancy in that department.

The marriage of Vladimir Rojansky to a Whitman College girl was an event of September. The couple are making their home in Minnesota where Vladimir has a fellowship at the state university for this year. He has been research assistant in the Oregon mathematics department the past two years and received his M. A. degree in June.

Mable Ruth Klockars is continuing her work as librarian in the reserve library in Condon hall, the new science building.

Margaret "Peggy" Boyer is employed in the office of the alumni secretary, in charge of the alumni files and mailing department.

Sigrid Martinson is working as stenographer in the Eugene extension division of the University.

Genevieve Chase is at Columbia University, working for her M. A. degree.

Rufus Sumner is associated with the Bell Telephone company. His home address is Hood River.

David Borenstein holds the office of manager of Directors' Department store in Salem.

Wanda K. Eastwood, one of Oregon's music majors, teaches violin and piano in Eugene. Her address is 1489 Thirteenth Avenue East.

Maxine Lamb '26 is teaching Spanish and Latin in the Roseburg high school.

Bernice Lamb '26 teaches English in the high school and music in the high school and grades in Lebam, Washington.

Winifred Andrews '26 holds the position of librarian in the junior high school in Medford.

Marie Gilkeson '26 teaches English in the junior high school in Roseburg, her home city.

Dorothy Schupp is teaching mathematics and English in the high school at Oregon City.

Catherine Lyon Frame, ex '26, writes that she is giving music lessons besides pursuing domestic duties. Her address is Box 571, Porterville, Cal.

Eugene People in "Who's Who"

FOURTEEN members of the University faculty are nationally noted in their fields, according to the latest edition of "Who's Who in America," which credits Eugene with 20 of America's best-known persons, Portland is first, Salem second and Eugene third in the list of Oregon cities represented.

Most of the Eugene roll is composed of University faculty members' names. They are: Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism; James D. Barnett, head of the department of political science; William P. Boynton, head of the physics department; Timothy Cloran, professor of romance languages; B. W. De Busk, professor of education; James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college; William G. Hale; dean of the law school; Edwin C. Robbins, dean of the school of business administration; Earl L. Packard, professor of geology; Friedrich G. G. Schmidt, head of the department of Germanic languages; Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department; Orin F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department; Frederic G. Young, dean of the school of sociology; George Rebec, dean of the graduate school.

Others listed who have until recently been connected with the University are: Prince L. Campbell, late president of the University; Colin V. Dymont, formerly dean of the college of literature, science, and the arts.

Other Eugene citizens are: Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Oregon Museum of Fine Arts in the Woman's Building; Robert A. Booth, prominent Eugene lumberman; Lawrence T. Harris, Eugene judge; and Rev. Eugene C. Sander-son, president of the Eugene Bible University.



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old Eli—with all the power and urge exerted by illustrious Yale—still my heart and my soul and my love and my memory ever goes back and out to beloved 'Oregon.' We 'Oregon' boys of a quarter of a century ago, even though thousands of miles away, take pride in keeping alive the flame of love for the 'old school.'

"I recently met up with Clyde Fillmore, class of '01, I think, and we had a dandy visit here over the old school, the old times and conditions, and I really became so homesick that I fear I will be unable to resist the lure of the 'Big Party' October 18-23, next."

Paul E. Spangler, '19, writes from 922 Corbett Bldg., Portland:

"As you see above, I am now finally and permanently located in Portland. I am practising surgery and obstetrics here. At present I am officing with Dr. W. K. Livingston who is of the class of 1913. I am also assisting Dr. R. C. Coffey who owns the Portland Surgical Hospital. So much for my professional side.

"I am living at 74 N. 22nd Street with my wife and three-months old daughter, Barbara Katherine Spangler. My wife is matriculating at the University this fall to continue her work towards her A. B. degree. You see I am doing all I can to build up the membership of the Alumni Association. We hope to get down to Eugene for some of the doings this fall and to renew old acquaintances.

"Please see that my address is corrected on the list as I want to get the football applications and OLD OREGON."

Essie Maguire, '19, who is connected with the Y. W. O. A. in Portland, sends the following interesting account of her summer's trip abroad.

The object of our trip was to visit father's relatives and old home in Ireland, so we sailed from New York to Londonderry. Since we landed on Sunday morning, and since trains observe the Sabbath in that part of the country, we spent a quiet day there at a hotel with furniture that would thrill the soul of an antique collector, and a clerk that was so absolutely Irish that he should be on the stage! We walked around the historic and renowned "Derry Wall," took a long ride in a jaunting car and saw the sights. We were almost the only guests in the hotel.

If we were surprised at the quaintness and antiquity of Londonderry, imagine our state upon reaching father's old home to find that living conditions had scarcely changed at all in the forty-four years

since he left there. I hasten to say that I mean rural life in northwestern Ireland, for I didn't see it as intimately in any other part of the island, and the cities of Belfast and Dublin are really very modern, though not in quite the same way as an American city. Life in the rural community, there, though, is indeed life in another world. The houses are all built of stone, mostly low, one-story structures; the inside partitions are of stone, too, and the roofs are thatched with the few exceptions of those that are slated. Turf or peat is the universal fuel, and it is burned in open fires and all cooking is done in iron kettles suspended from cranes or cleverly arranged on beds of coals. The floors in the kitchen are of stone, some more perfectly laid than others—pretty generally the floors in the other rooms are of wood, though it is not unusual for them to be just plain earth.

During the many generations when these people were tenants on land which was regarded as hunting grounds by the nobility of England, a new window or a new floor in a house meant prompt increase in the rent so there has grown up a tendency to get along with the absolute minimum of everything and convert all surplus into money in the bank. Of course since they have a right to buy the land, they nearly all own their farms—in some cases two or three farms. A farm is reckoned in "grass" rather than in acres. One speaks of a farm which has "five cows grass"—meaning that five cows can be supported on it. Dairying is the chief industry. The milk is taken two or three times a week to the nearest co-operative creamery, separated "while you wait," credit is given for the cream, and the skim milk is brought back for the pigs and chickens.

Due to the fact that they can own their farms, and to the system of old age pensions, and sickness and unemployment insurance for farm laborers, there seemed to be very little actual poverty. Hay and potatoes are the chief crops. A bit of oats and garden truck are just side lines—and the plows and mowing machines are very generally used, one can still find individuals spading their fields and cutting hay with scythes and threshing oats by hand. Potato diggers are quite unknown.

After rambling over Ireland, we went to London for several days and then to Dover where I left mother and father and proceeded alone to Paris. Because of my bad memory, my two years of French in college availed me almost nothing. As you know, it is very easy in Paris because so many people speak English and, of course, in August the place

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growth of their Alma Mater.

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Ireland's Sandwich Shop

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than any place off the Campus.

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Dean L. Ireland, ex-'23

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365 Washington Street,
Portland

901 2nd Avenue,
Seattle, Wash.



Announcing—
the opening of
Eugene's new
drug store. James
Baker, '24, pro-
prietor.

**CROWN DRUG
CO.**

Miner Bldg.
Phone 146

BLYTH, WITTER & Co.

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New York San Francisco
Chicago Los Angeles
Boston Seattle

Elmer R. Spencer, '16
Keith Kiggins, '19
Dwight Parr, '19
Roland W. Nicol, '20
Frank A. Bosch, '23
William Collins, '23

"HELD ON THE 2-YARD LINE"

THERE'S no more heart-breaking experience than to see the team battle its way down the field—around end for a yard or two, off tackle for a few more—only to be stopped dead and held for downs with a touchdown and victory only two yards away.

Just one ounce of extra power would have won the game. But the team lacked just that—that little ounce of extra power.

Every business office has dozens of men competent to do their routine work well, who can become sub-executives or assistant managers.

But there are only one or two men who—either thru years of experience, or else by carefully directed, intelligent study—know the ins and outs of their business, know it in *all* its departments. These are the men with the vital extra power that carries them over the line into the higher positions, and into the firm when the openings come.

.....

For years the Alexander Hamilton Institute has specialized in the single task of training men for the higher executive positions in business, of giving them that "ounce of extra power" that makes all the difference between mediocre success and the really big things of life. Into the Course have been built the experience and methods which have made many of today's business leaders pre-eminent.

Not for one moment do we claim that we have any magic formula for success. But we do make it possible for you to gain in a few months' study what it would take you years to gain thru experience.

The Course is not a substitute for hard work or common sense.

We don't take credit for the fine work done by our graduates any more than Yale and Princeton and Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We simply give men the facts they need to gain the extra power. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't—they would have failed anyway.

The Course and Service is arranged and conducted in accordance with University practice and ideals. Like the University, the Institute urges no man to accept its help; but, seeking the widest possible field of service, it offers information freely.

A booklet has been prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college graduates, now in business and the professions, have read it. It answers questions that have doubtless been in your mind. It indicates definitely how this training can be useful to you in the work you are doing, or would like to do. If you would care to have a copy, write us.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON
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661 Astor Place

New York City



is alive with Americans, some one of whom can usually interpret enough to get one through. On the few occasions where I was left stranded, I found myself expressing my wants in my best and loudest English, and making graphic gestures with the result that I usually made myself understood.

From Paris I took the battlefield tour which gives one a glimpse of the rural France of Millett, also of the post war rural France, all bumpy and unproductive, save for fields of crosses. It makes one question the sanity of war departments that are promoting the present program for bigger and better wars.

I got in on the first two days of the League of Nations conference in Geneva where the Sherwood Eddy group and others were to be for a week. It was



wonderful and I hated to leave. Geneva is the place I want most to return to—mostly, I think, because of the people who are there, and the atmosphere which the League of Nations and International Labor Office lend.

It was all mighty interesting and I saw enough to know what I want to do next time I go over.

.....

"Richmond, Virginia, Tourist camp, Enroute to Oregon! Dear Secretary," wrote W. Homer Maris '13 too late for publication in the June issue of OLD OREGON.

"I'm on my way to Oregon with my banjo on my knee."

"Kindly change my address from 1720 Newton Street N. W., Washington, D. C., to 11 Park Terrace, Corvallis, Oregon, care of Paul V. Maris.

"My work in Washington as chief of agricultural training for disabled ex-service men is completed and our Essex now constitutes a 'Covered Wagon' which is carrying us to Oregon via the South Atlantic and Gulf states back north to Indiana and then west through the Yellowstone. We are making about a two months' jaunt of it and expect a wonderful time. We've planned the trip for a year and are equipped with all the conveniences so that we can camp out comfortably—have an oven and refrigerator and all the frills.

"The camp here in Richmond is on a beautiful grass covered slope dotted with towering oaks. It's in the city park and our tent site overlooks a stream and small lake. There are electric lights, and hot and cold showers. This is better than the

average but most of the towns provide really attractive camping conveniences."

.....

The following newsy letter arrived the other day from "Bob" Lane, '26, and since it holds so much of interest to everyone, we are printing it in full:

"We're going to be here the year, you know. In fact I'm going to teach under the contract system. 'What?' did I hear you exclaim? Why, printing of course, half a day in the John Adams junior high, and half a day in the Santa Monica high school. A new monotype caster and key-board has been installed and there is much to learn. And now it occurs to me—it has been in my mind all along—that our family should be eligible under the bounty of the class of '26 and the genius of your energy—to receive a series of OLD OREGON's hot from the Miehle, beginning with the first issue and ending with the graduation of the class of '27. Is it so?

"Our journey down has been fitful and fruitful. Twice to Los Angeles, and twice to Sacramento. We stayed in Santa Rosa where I operated a linotype on the Press-Democrat for more than half the summer. We met Alexander Trachman (one of Mr. Thacher's advertising students) in San Francisco, where is part of his own advertising Agency. Alex is putting forth a monthly magazine which has an immense circulation and is doing other work.

"Through him we had a chat with the Brothers Johnson of the Windsor Press, (Cecil and James) and they are sincere, earnest artists whose turn will come, if indeed it has not arrived already. Alex married last year about the same time as we, the lady was Sadie Levy, and on August 20 we had notice that Herbert Jerold was brightening the House of Trachman. We congratulated Alex.

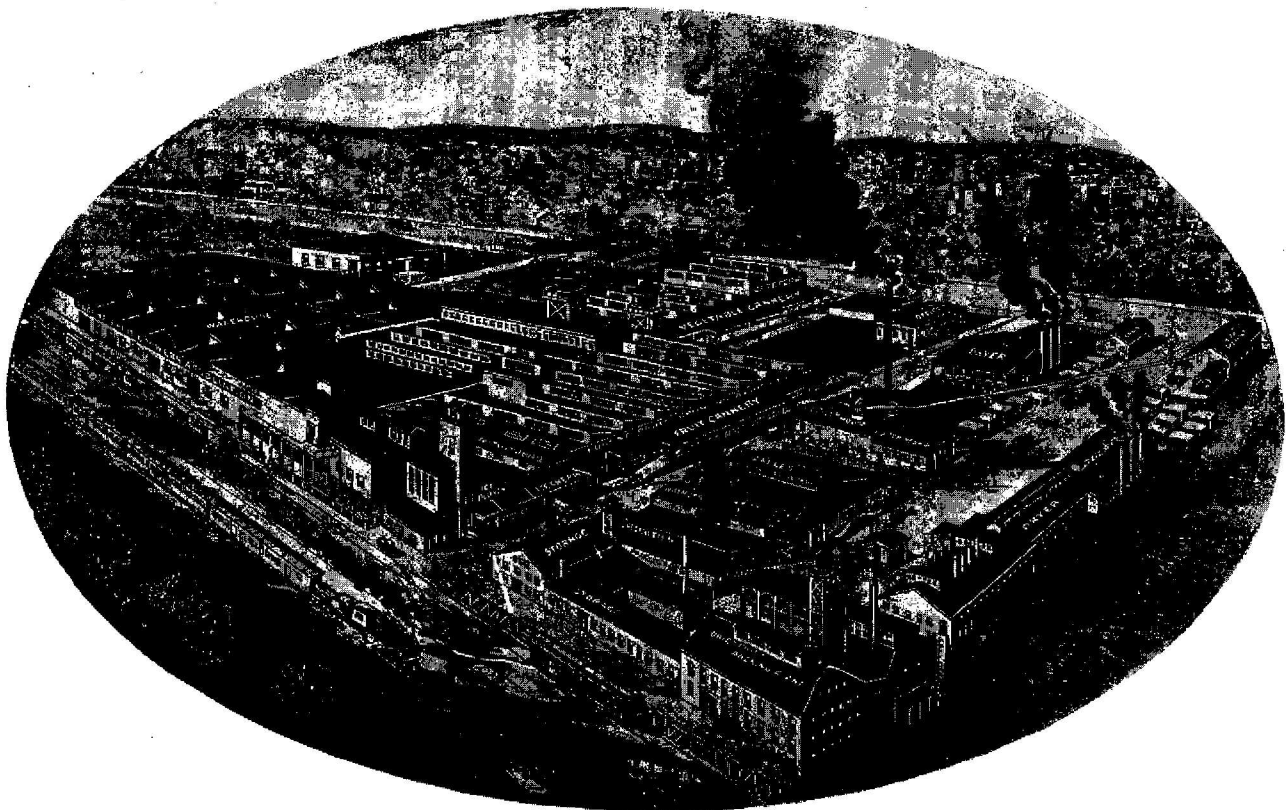
"We also stopped in to visit Dr. John Henry Nash, to see his shop and library. I learned how he succeeds in fitting his rules with that characteristic accuracy which is typical of his work, and to cherish hopes that I might later return to read unhindered in his most remarkable of libraries. Truly it is an astonishing collection of the most beautiful and valuable books on printing and the contributing arts I could have hoped to browse in, and even if I gain entrance to the Huntington library in Pasadena, I can scarcely expect to experience another such inspiring afternoon.

"Early in the summer we greeted Dean and Mrs. Eric Allen in Berkeley, and I detected George Turnbull at the distance of a block.

"We stopped to see Emelia Burrell and her husband (Casey) George C. Knodell, both Oregon grads of '25. Knodell is operating his own service station at Idora Park, Oakland.

"Hal Kirk, late of the University Press, is at Ojai. We stayed over night with him, in the 'prestige' of the Ojai Catholic Church, quarters as unique as Kirk himself. He has the managership of a goodly little weekly sheet which promises well for both of them. Kirk has begun typographical renovation of the shop with the purchase of several fonts of Cloister, and he has hopes of eliminating some strong black headings on his newspaper, as well as of doing many other things. Kirk never fatigues.

If It's Canned, It's Fresh - -



EUGENE FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Eugene Fruit Growers Association

The Home of

DIAMOND "A" CANNED GOODS
and **COLLEGE ICE CREAM**

Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Idea

EIGHTY college and university alumni associations of America have cooperated to establish intercollegiate alumni hotels in some forty outstanding centers of America. At these hotels will be found every thing planned for the convenience and comfort of the college man. Here the alumnus of each of these colleges will find on file his own alumni magazine and a list of his own college alumni living in the immediate locality served by the hotel. He will find the alumni atmosphere carried throughout. This service will be unusually pleasing, and undoubtedly local alumni spirit will be greatly forwarded by this movement.

The intercollegiate alumni hotel idea came into being from a very definite need. The growth of travel by automobile combined with the gigantic growth in numbers of university and college men has brought to light the necessity for some place to which the visiting alumnus may go when in a strange city to find the names and addresses of his fellow alumni living in the community. Often, however, when the list was most desired the local president or secretary could not be found, so by keeping an accurate list on file at a prominent hotel this list became available at all hours of the day and night, and consequently it has resulted that a new means has been found whereby alumni spirit can be engendered and encouraged in centers distant from the immediate influence of the university.

In no way does the establishment of an alumni hotel headquarters in the local centers interfere with the local university club. The university club is exclusive in its membership; the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel is non-exclusive. It forms headquarters for the transient, the man who is in and out of town, and for the man who is in town for only a few hours.

Full and complete data will be given concerning this nation-wide movement in a four-page announcement that will appear in each of the participating alumni magazines next month.

These hotels have already been designated: Roosevelt, New York City; University Center,* New York City; Waldorf Astoria, New York City; Copley Plaza, Boston; University Center,* Boston; Blackstone, Chicago; University Center,* Chicago; Windemere, Chicago; Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia; Hollenden, Cleveland; Willard, Washington; Radisson, Minneapolis; Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles; Palace, San Francisco; Olympic, Seattle; Deshler, Columbus; Seneca, Rochester; Claremont, Berkeley; Onondaga, Syracuse; Sinton, Cincinnati; Wolverine, Detroit; Multnomah, Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Sacramento; Californian, Fresno; Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.; Poinsett, Greenville, S. C.; Oakland, Oakland, Calif.; Lyeoming, Williamsport, Pa.; Mount Royal, Montreal; King Edward, Toronto; Coronado, St. Louis; Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.; Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.; Saint Paul, St. Paul; Savannah, Savannah, Ga.; Schenley, Pittsburgh.

* To be built in 1926-7.

Recalling the Early Days of the University

(Continued from page 15)

dyspeptic, worn by his hard struggle to get an education, President Johnson could be almost frightening in his black

skull-cap covering his bald head, and his sandy whiskers.

By Thursday Dr. Straub would not see how he could get through the week, and would say:

"If you'll go hunting and bring me a couple of mallards for Saturday night, I'll teach your Friday classes."

And so he would be inveigled into taking a little recreation. And Professor Hawthorne, who understood the strict president and liked to hunt as well as he did, would take him off on a duck hunt. And all this in spite of the fact that Professor Hawthorne's little daughter at one time asserted that someone must have "snatched President Johnson bald-headed."

"One time President Johnson's son brought me over a couple of ducks, and I invited some of the students in to dinner, and didn't find out until afterwards that he hadn't kept any for himself. He had promised me two, and he was that just."

The presidents of the University—Dean Straub can remember them all. Of the original faculty and board of regents he is the only survivor.

"My friendship with President Campbell began in '80, when he was on the normal school faculty at Monmouth. I was just naturally attracted to him, and he to me, as occasionally happens to two people. And later I was the first to suggest him for president at Oregon."

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

wishes to call the attention of Graduates, Former Students and Friends of the Old Days to the events of Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23, when the program will be of particular interest to alumni.

DEDICATION OF DEADY HALL

Friday, October 22, 10:00 a. m.

HON. B. B. BEEKMAN, '84, Presiding

INVOCATION—Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, '87.

SOLO—Irving M. Glenn, '94, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, University of Washington.

ADDRESS—"The Spirit of Old Oregon"—Claiborne M. Hill, '81.

SOLO—Irving M. Glenn.

DEDICATORY ADDRESS—"The Antiquity and Benevolence of Learning"—Dr. Luella Clay Carson, Former Professor of Rhetoric and Composition and First Dean of Women, Oregon.

BENEDICTION—Rev. Herbert S. Johnson.

MEMORIAL TO PRESIDENT JOHN W. JOHNSON

Friday, October 22, 2:30 p. m.

JUDGE ROBERT S. BEAN, '78, Presiding

INVOCATION—Rev. Frank B. Matthews, '95.

BARITONE SOLO—Irving M. Glenn, '94, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, University of Washington.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS—"John W. Johnson, the Founder"—Judge Lawrence T. Harris, '93.

UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL TABLET—Emeritus Professor B. J. Hawthorne, Emeritus Dean of Men, John Straub.

RESPONSE—Herbert Johnson.

SOLO—I. M. Glenn.

REMARKS—President Arnold Bennett Hall.

BENEDICTION—Rev. Frank B. Matthews.

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Where Desirable Merchandise
May be Procured at
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Everything in Good
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Staple and Fancy Groceries—Fresh Fruits—
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Make Bread—Rolls—Pies—Cakes—Salads and
All Other Pastries the Home-made Way. We
Specialize on Lunches and Deliver Them.
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The place where alums
and undergrads can meet to recall
old memories and enjoy the
best food in town—

The PETER PAN

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Student Owned

Official Student Body Store for Distribution
of All Student Supplies

Text Books
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Fixing Up?

Perhaps you need just a chair or an odd piece of furniture, or even a very elaborate interior setting. ☞ ☞

Call on us for assistance!

Wetherbee-Powers FURNITURE CO.

Use Your
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TYPEWRITERS



Call on Us for Your
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NEW
CORONA FOURS

Guaranteed Rebuilds
in all Standard Makes

Office Machinery & Supply Co.



You
Know
She Loves
Flowers!



She may say to you: "Don't spend money on Flowers for me." But nothing in the world would please her more than FLOWERS from--

CHASE GARDENS —FLORISTS—

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For Fifteen Years

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Phone 1009

C. A. LEE INSURANCE

Bank of Commerce Building, Eugene, Oregon

Patronize Old Oregon Advertisers

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS • UNIVERSITY of OREGON • EUGENE



Oregon's first football game, played November 24, 1892. The picture was taken from a water tower on the corner where the Co-op now stands. The buildings shown from the left are: Villard, Dady, Gymnasium (in background), and Friendly Hall. The University of Oregon celebrates its Semi-Centennial October 18-23 at Eugene.

1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
September 25	Willamette at Eugene
October 2	Pacific at Eugene
October 9	Washington at Portland (Dedication of Stadium)
October 23	Stanford at Eugene (Oregon Homecoming)
October 30	California at Berkeley
November 13	W. S. C. at Pullman (W. S. C. Homecoming)
November 20	O. A. C. at Corvallis (O. A. C. Homecoming)

GENERAL FOOTBALL TICKET INFORMATION

The coming football season for many reasons forecasts the best for Oregon for some time. The demand for tickets will probably surpass any previous season. The enclosed applications are being mailed to several groups of Alumni and others, such as: Oregon Alumni members of the Alumni Association; Associate members of the Oregon Alumni Association; other Oregon alumni; former Oregon students; Affiliated Alumni and others. These applications are being mailed at different dates and in the order named, to give the proper preference to secure the best seats. **MAIL YOUR APPLICATION AT ONCE.**

In all cases student sections will be reserved and will be exclusively for them. The kickoff will be at the time stated. Come to the games early. Arrangements have been made for one hour's entertainment before the games.

WASHINGTON vs. OREGON—October 9th at Portland

This game dedicates the new Multnomah Civic Stadium. There will be available about 32,000 seats. The Stadium proper is about two-thirds covered. Your application gives you the preference of the covered seats or seats in the front rows. All seats are of uniform price. The \$2.00 seats are auxiliary seats, uncovered, along the sidelines. The student section is along the east side of the field.

Plaque holders of the Multnomah Civic Stadium should apply for their seats on applications furnished by the Association. Under their plaque contract they have the privilege of the earliest application for seats at the games held there. Those interested in plaques may obtain them from the Stadium Association, Henry Building, Portland.

STANFORD vs. OREGON—Semi-Centennial and Homecoming, October 23, at Eugene

The Semi-Centennial Celebration of the University, October 18th to 23rd, will include Homecoming. This event marks the end of fifty years of the University—1876-1926, and the start of the new. So it is with athletics, a beginning of the new with a new and enlarged coaching staff—more fields and new athletic buildings, most of which the Associated Students have financed.

The game—Stanford vs. Oregon—you could not wish a more colorful opponent, coached by Pop Warner. The Oregon team—Coach McEwan will not predict, but he is not downhearted about his first prospects here. And Homecoming—you will not miss events you have come to look forward to, the Rally on Friday, the Alumni meeting, the Luncheon, the Game, and the Dance on Saturday.

The Stanford alumni and the Oregon students will have the east stand and the Oregon alumni the west stand.

OREGON vs. O. A. C.—November 20th, 1:30 p. m., at Corvallis

Three thousand grandstand seats will be available for the Oregon Alumni in the main stand. This is the last game in the schedule and it will always be of great interest to you.

Sale of tickets for the two opening games on our schedule will be at the box office only. For information on the California and Washington State games, apply to the Graduate Manager, at Eugene.

Rail rates will be advertised.

If you did not receive your application for tickets to the Oregon football games, advise the Alumni Secretary at Eugene and request application.

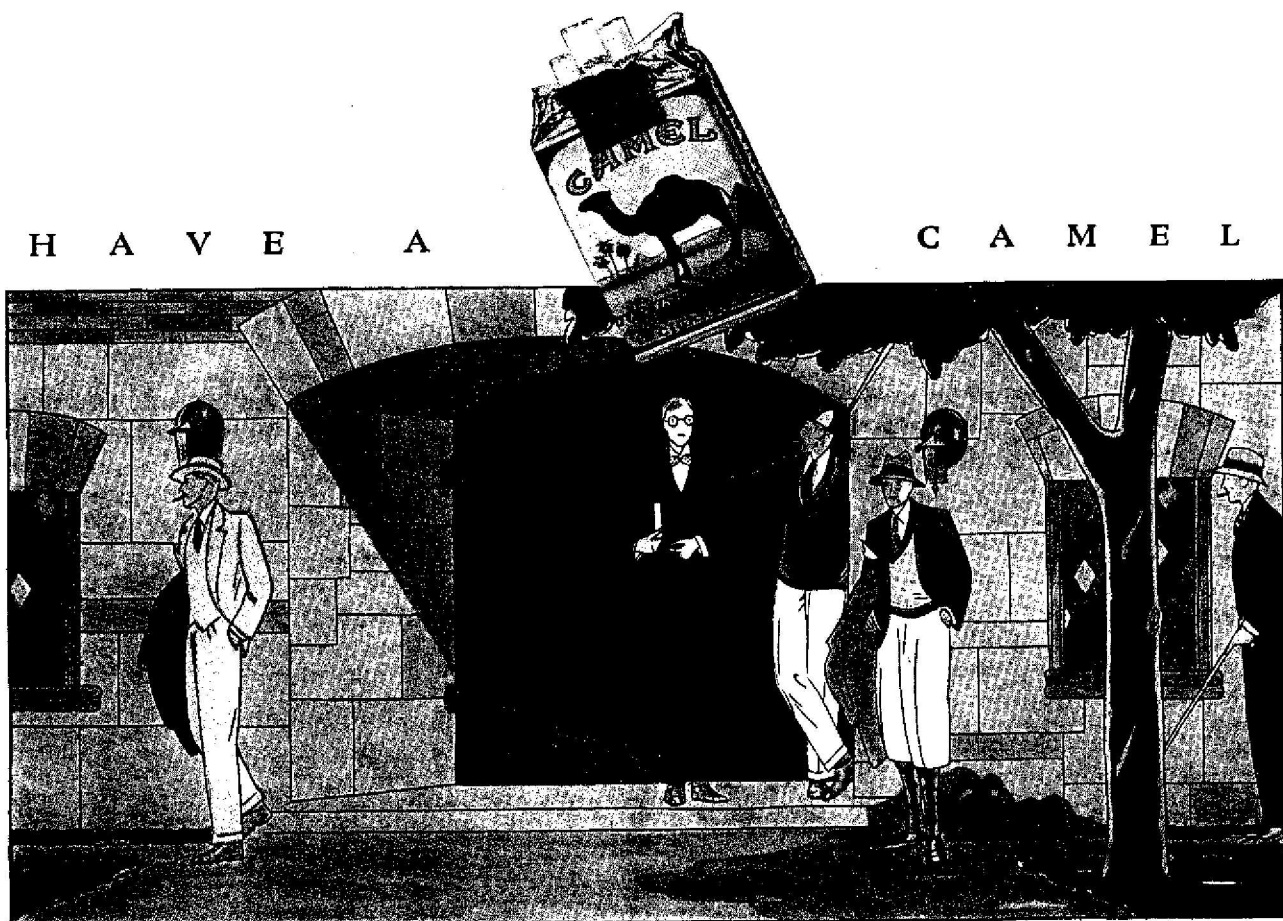
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

Jack W. Benefiel, Graduate Manager.

APPLY NOW—The first applications take the best seats.

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Camels made cigarettes the popular smoke

THROUGH sheer quality, through a never before known smoking enjoyment, Camels won the world to cigarettes. Camel was the first and only cigarette that combined all the goodnesses of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos — and Camel became the greatest smoke word of all ages. No tobacco name compares with Camel.

Camel won and holds its overwhelming preference through indomitable tobacco quality. Only the choicest Turkish and Domestic

tobaccos are rolled into Camels. These fine tobaccos receive the skillful blending that only the world's largest tobacco organization could give. Nothing is too good or too expensive that will make Camels the utmost in cigarettes.

If you have never yet tried Camels, a new sensation in smoking pleasure awaits you. The sensation of the choicest grown, the most perfectly blended tobaccos that money can buy.

Have a Camel!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.