

October, 1925

VOLUME VIII, No. 1

Old Oregon



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PRINCE LUCIAN CAMPBELL, 1861-1925
President of the University of Oregon, 1902-1925



An Appreciation of President P. L. Campbell

By MRS. GEORGE T. GERLINGER

(Reprinted from the Spectator)

ONE WRITES of President Campbell through a mist. And yet, every thought of him is full of memories of his gaiety and his cheerfulness. He was the most tolerant of men, and the most magnanimous. His was a blithe spirit, that met life happily, courageously; his was an indomitable will, tempered by the utmost humanity and chivalry. Not by sheer force, but by appeal to reason and fair play did he dominate. His was a most understanding and sympathetic heart, and every one who knew him quickly sensed his sincere kindness and friendliness. His was the truly Christian philosophy of life, which recognizes the great dignity and worth of the human soul.

Almost up to the time of his last illness, President Campbell personally handled cases of discipline among the students. He strove in each case to make the best possible terms for those young people who had not adjusted themselves properly to society. "They have become confused, and have lost their way," he said; "we must try to help them to fit into some other environment, where they will make good." He felt that the most precious possession of any one is self-respect; that lost, it is hard to regain. He said in the closing weeks of his life:

"In the minds of nearly all human beings is a deeply hidden, underlying self distrust; and they are nearly always consciously or unconsciously on the defensive to other men. There is a feeling that they must justify their beliefs, their ideals, their own existence, in the opinion of other people; and yet, they are fully aware of their ignorance of means through which to accomplish it. They will always welcome eagerly anyone who can open the way to them to express in constructive terms some measure of their belief in their own ideals. This is true of all human beings; and to fail to take the measure of this need, is to fall far below power—below great leadership."

Always he saw behind the students their self-sacrificing parents, the hard-working taxpayer, the under-paid faculty, who were striving to give to the youth of the state advantages better than they themselves had enjoyed. His abiding faith in the inherent good sense and good conscience of young people, and his firm belief that they would rise to the bigness of their challenge, stimulated even the most unimaginative.

A man of less robust physique, courage, and vision could never have carried to a successful conclusion the big things which President Campbell did. His energies were not only spent in preserving against the heaviest and most destructive forces the very existence of the normal school and the Uni-

versity through many critical times; but he spent years campaigning all over the state for the establishment of free public high schools. His efforts were always centered on laying good foundations and in elevating standards. He saw the whole of every problem, and had the balanced judgment which rarely comes even to the best trained minds. In recent days he said:

" * * * * So many lose sight of the great sweep of the inclusive plan; they forget it while they concentrate their time and energies on some lesser portion, or even upon a far less important group of plans. And yet, all would fall into place quickly and quietly if the larger idea were only held clearly before them, and they would center upon it with their whole strength of purpose."

President Campbell was strongly influenced by the Greek school of philosophy which exalts form and beauty and balance in all things. In his youth at Harvard University, he fell under the sway of those who stressed the values of sweetness and light, and who brought him to a cosmic consciousness. Coming as he did from a long line of preachers and teachers, whose noble Puritanism was ingrained, it was a token of the richness of his nature that he added to all his love of the good and the true in religion a deep appreciation of the beautiful, and a discriminating enjoyment of the amenities of life. Often he said:

"We must strive always to level upward in a democracy. There is a tendency in large groups to level down; but it is the part of enlightened leadership to pull everyone up to high levels of thought and conduct."

President Campbell was remarkable, too, in that though he had been engaged all the years of his manhood in the administration of higher education in state-supported institutions, he never became a politician. He went to the state house occasionally to give an account of his stewardship and to state in a dignified way the needs of the University. His high integrity of character commanded the respect of everyone for himself and the institution he so ably represented. He was always the gentleman and the scholar; the man appreciative of the newest currents of thought, seeing the whole pattern or plan of the universe; and believing that through more light in religion and in education the works of the Creator would be exalted. Though necessarily working through organized channels of government and institutions with all their inevitable machinery, his spirit was never cramped or warped by mechanisms. To him, the institution and the mechanisms were necessary and good only as they preserved the values of the past and conserved the best of the present for the human beings who were being moulded by them.

Often when those less far-seeing spoke to him with impatience of conditions that were disturbing, he counselled patience. He pointed out that the elements of time and hastily, perhaps several more mistakes may be made; that change enters into everything; that if one wrong is righted one who is placed in a position of trust must learn to weigh every aspect of a case before acting; that it is better to suffer a thousand injuries in silence, than to inflict one.

No account of President P. L. Campbell's life is complete without mention of his beautiful home life, and of Mrs. Campbell, whose noble spirit is in every sense so like his, and whose devotion to the public good has made her the

most beloved woman in the state.

Even a partial appreciation of the rare gifts of this great and good man, whose generous and unselfish devotion to the state is not likely ever to be equalled, would not be complete without recalling his handsome appearance, his love of the out-of-doors, his ready wit, his instinctive sense of courtesy and justice, his keen sense of humor. He was both Puritan and Cavalier.

"His life was gentle, and the elements

So mixed in him that Nature might stand up

And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

The Life of President Campbell

PRINCE LUCIAN CAMPBELL, dominant and stimulating figure in the educational lights of the day and more particularly in the University of Oregon, where for 23 years he was president, passed away at his home in Eugene on August 14, 1925.

The growth and development of the University stands as an eternal symbol to his devoted work in encouraging and making possible higher education and excellent scholastic achievement.

Marshall N. Dana, in an effective article reprinted here from the Oregon Journal, describes the simple solemnity of the fitting tribute paid to our beloved "Prexy."

"Those who loved him, gently laid Prince L. Campbell to his rest forever here in the clear, quiet afternoon Tuesday. Close to the place where he did his work and gave his life, the last honor was paid him. In the gymnasium of the Woman's building on the University campus where the swings and rings were drawn aside and a hushed audience gathered, sounded the dirge-like tread of a solemn procession. 'I am the Resurrection and the Life.' The words sounded strangely in the room wont to hear the merry voices of students. It was the funeral cortege that, entering, gave strange new purpose to the structure that was in itself a realization of Dr. Campbell's ambitions as president of the University.

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God,' rang out the unquenchable youth of the choir in the rear of the room. And then again in music like the notes of harp strings, 'The Lord Is My Shepherd—He Leadeth Me.'

"Around the solid plain casket as it rested on the black draped rostrum the glad faces of gladioli and old-fashioned flowers lifted. Before the dark curtains which hung about the unsolved mystery which attaches to the final episode of a life was lifted the bright stripes and stars of the flag, like the flowers and the youth, unquenchably happy in the face of grief. Through the wide gymnasium windows poured one golden beam of sunshine, giving joy to the flowers and in the millions of miles it had come, peculiar significance to the words, 'I, in My Flesh, Shall See God.'

"Those who acknowledged him as leader and associate, members of the University faculty, were in that quiet audience. Those who had watched his work from Oregon Agricultural College came. Those who had called him president formally, and those informally spoke of him in student fashion as 'Prexy' and loved him not less than others, shared in the service. Neighbors and friends, educators and state officials, men who like Dr. Campbell help in the various fashion to shape the destiny of Oregon, were there. In the prayer of W. G. Eliot, Jr., was not only exquisitely phrased tribute, but a reminder that the funeral room held only part of the mourners. On the campus and among the University buildings was the same hush as though some motor impulse had gone.

"Throughout the state, the prayer suggested, were thousands whose thoughts rested at that hour upon the life of Prince Campbell with gratitude for his indomitable faith in youth and his eager desire to serve the cause of men. Outside the prayer, outside the inferences of scripture reading, outside the beautiful music, outside the hope conveyed by the flowers and songs, there was no formal eulogy. Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner announced that the service would be completed at the mausoleum with members of the family only in attend-

ance. Later a final committal service will be held when the final resting place is decided upon.

"Then came to an end the funeral of Prince Campbell. As his body was borne into the room where so often in life he had walked, so it was carried out again. Those who had followed him as educator in life followed him in death but into the waning sun. In the green campus they spoke their farewell to his unhearing ears. A motor started. The funeral cortege wended its solemn way into the distance.

"Did those still lips, as campus and buildings faded, also say farewell?

"Governor Pierce looked back at the University and said: 'The man who lived and who died for the University and who made it what it is, has gone. Truly an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man.'

"The services were conducted by Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Portland, the Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr. of Portland, Colonel W. S. Gilbert, Astoria; Dean E. C. Sanderson and Dr. E. V. Stivers of Eugene, and the Rev. Bruce J. Giffen and the Rev. Henry W. Davis of the University.

"Pallbearers were Robert Kuykendall, Klamath Falls; Walter Malcolm, president of the student body; Carl Spencer, Dean H. Walker and Karl Onthank of the University and Lamar Tooze of Portland.

"Honorary pallbearers were Judge Bean of Portland, R. A. Booth of Eugene; J. B. Butler, Portland; Charles H. Carey, Portland; Frank Chambers, Eugene; Dr. R. C. Coffey, Portland; A. C. Dixon, Eugene; Colonel W. S. Gilbert, Astoria; J. W. Hamilton, Roseburg; L. J. Johnson, Eugene; Dr. William Kuykendall, Eugene; Governor Pierce, Edgar B. Piper, Portland; H. D. Sheldon, Colonel W. S. Sinclair, Dean John Straub of the University, and Harold Young of Portland."

The story of the life of Dr. Prince Lucian Campbell, president of the University of Oregon, is almost a history of higher education in Oregon for the past 35 years. He was president of the State Normal School at Monmouth from 1890 to 1902, the institution from which he took his degree before entering Harvard, and for the past 23 years he has been the chief executive of the University of Oregon.

President Campbell came of a long line of teachers and ministers. He was born at Newmarket, Mo., October 6, 1861, the son of the Rev. Thomas Franklin Campbell and Jane Eliza (Campbell) Campbell. His parents took him to Montana when he was four years old, and in the fall of 1869, he came to Oregon, his father having accepted the presidency of Christian College, Monmouth, later the State Normal School. For the past 56 years President Campbell has lived in Oregon, with the exception of a few years spent in Cambridge while a student at Harvard University, and a year as a reporter on the Kansas City Star.

The son of an Oregon pioneer, President Campbell's life spanned two epochs. He grew to manhood when the state was evolving from pioneer conditions into a modern and progressive commonwealth, and he contributed over a long period to the development of education, which paralleled the phenomenal advance in other lines. In point of years of continuous service, he was among the senior college presidents in this country.

President Campbell's ancestry was Scotch-Irish. The president's father, Thomas Franklin Campbell, was a native of Louisiana. He was studious and ambitious, entered Bethany

College, Virginia, and received his degree in the classical course.

Jane Eliza Campbell, President Campbell's mother, born in north Ireland, was the first cousin of Alexander Campbell, the founder of the Christian Church. She came to America when she was 19, and lived in the household of her cousin until her marriage in 1851 to Thomas Franklin Campbell. Alexander Campbell preached throughout the border states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and also in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri.

It was Alexander Campbell who launched an educational movement within the church that was later to lead to the establishment in distant Oregon of Christian College, Monmouth, presided over by Thomas Franklin Campbell and, as the state normal, by Prince L. Campbell. Alexander was of Scotch-Irish parentage and was originally a Presbyterian. Early in his career he became identified with the Seceders from the Presbyterian Church, believing in a more liberal interpretation of the Scriptures. His first educational experiment was tried at Bethany, W. Va., near his home, in 1840, but it proved a disappointment. It remained for a group of devout Illinois members of the church to bring it to success in Oregon.

President Campbell's father studied law after his marriage and went to Texas for the purpose of practicing his profession. Here he began teaching, and he afterwards taught in Kansas and Missouri until 1863. Political and social life in Missouri was disorganized because of the Civil War, and he looked toward the West as his goal. With his family he took passage aboard a sidewheel river boat up the Missouri, and after a long trip in which the party at one juncture was molested by Indians, arrived in Helena, Mont.

President Campbell was fond of telling of the early days in the frontier town. Near the Campbell home was a tree, which served as a convenient place for a gibbet. The Montana Vigilantes hanged a road agent or two, and President Campbell's mother would not permit her children to look out the back door in the mornings until she was sure they would see no sight of a law-breaker expiating his crime from the stout limb of the tree.

Thomas Franklin Campbell was called to the presidency of Christian College in Oregon in the fall of 1869, and the family set forth in a stage coach on its second westward journey. The school at Monmouth had been founded by a group of Illinois men, who decided in 1850 to found homes and build a Christian school "where men and women alike may become schooled in the science of living and in the principles of

religion." No move was made until 1854 when the area now occupied by the town of Monmouth was chosen and the college founders donated the college campus. In 1858 a wooden building was erected on the present site of the normal school at a cost of \$5,000 and other improvements were made in Thomas Franklin Campbell's early administration. In 1871 there were 130 students enrolled, with four instructors in charge.

Prince L. Campbell obtained his early education in this early Oregon college where the elder Campbell had established three departments: primary, preparatory, and college. In 1880, the year following Prince Campbell's graduation, there were 186 dwellings and business houses in Monmouth, and 335 inhabitants. After his graduation, he taught the classics in Christian College until his entrance as a student in the classical course at Harvard University in 1882.

At Cambridge, the Oregon student developed a literary bent, wrote a good deal of poetry, and contributed to the Boston Transcript. This literary interest led him to seek a place as a reporter on the Kansas City Star, and as an interlude in his college course he spent a year on the staff before his return to Harvard for his last year. On the Star he covered assignments ranging all the way from police reporting to grand opera. Returning to Monmouth after obtaining his Harvard degree in 1886, he became a member of the faculty.

His marriage to Miss Eugenia J. Zieber, the daughter of A. Zieber, and Mrs. Charlotte Zieber of Forest Grove, took place in September, 1887. The daughter of this marriage, Mrs. Lucia Henderson, is a resident of Baxter Springs, Kansas. Mrs. Eugenia Campbell died four years after her marriage. President Campbell married Susan A. Church of San Francisco, the present Mrs. Campbell, August 20, 1908.

He was called to the presidency of the University of Oregon in 1902. Since that year, the University of Oregon has made steady gains, both in student enrollment, equipment, and character of teaching personnel. Never has the enrollment shown a falling off in the last 23 years, each year showing an advance over the previous year. Notable achievements scholastically have been made by the University under his regime, until now it is recognized as among the leading state institutions in the country.

There were fewer than 250 students enrolled when President Campbell took up his executive duties at Eugene. Today, there are approximately 3,000 regular students. Extension, correspondence-study, and summer session students bring the total well above 6,000.



A glimpse of the President's house through campus trees.

President Campbell's Achievement

By DEAN ERIC W. ALLEN

THE PRESIDENCY of the University of Oregon, in the critical decades from 1902 to 1925, was no bed of roses. Things are better now, even with resources still so far from adequate for the great tasks the University must undertake, and it is becoming harder every day to realize the poignancy of the struggle that formed the daily portion of Prince Campbell throughout the whole of the prime of his life. As I go among great universities in other states and observe the calm security in which they are, most of them, administered, Oregon's earlier academic history seems like a bad dream. Yet it was this era of strife and discouragement, bitterness and suspicion, small ideas and unworthy motives now happily little more than a memory, that hammered out the character of the man of peace and loving-kindness, fairness and courtesy, high idealism and shrewd practicality, who has just been taken from us.

A cheery serenity marked Dr. Campbell's demeanor, but his life was the life of a stormy petrel. Every day for years he looked possible disaster in the face, yet calmly made larger plans for the future. He seemed even at times to enjoy the very turmoil he was trying to still, believing that in some mysterious way, all things were "working together for good." When he was called to the presidency in 1902 it was to undertake a task, not to accept an honor. The institution was small and weak, threatened by enemies without and torn by dissensions within. It was losing students—had only 187—and its total income was less than \$57,000. Regents, instead of acting as a board of policy, were taking a hand in internal affairs as individuals and cliques were arising in the faculty. Professors were taking their troubles to Regents, and confusion reigned.

The new president's first step brought a semblance of order out of chaos. He stipulated that he was to be the sole intermediary between the board and the institution. This gave him a foothold for the gradual conciliation of all internal difficulties, and meanwhile he turned to the gigantic task of convincing the state that it needed a University of high rank, of winning from skeptical legislatures more adequate appropriations, of inculcating loyalty to the institution in the local community and among the alumni, of strengthening the faculty, enriching the curriculum, raising standards, and building up morale among the students.

Long and agonizing years were to pass before there was even any assurance that the University would not be discontinued. Every legislature was an ordeal. Education was in politics in those days. Some years money was withheld, once the faculty lived for many months by borrowing. After legislatures came referendums, bitter campaigns to fight with no expense funds available, and distressing rumors afloat that could not be traced to their sources.

Campbell as a fighter was a phenomenon not even his followers could understand. He went into every battle forgiving his enemies. Often he had in his hands effective ammunition for sensational reprisals, but never could his friends persuade him to use it, though many was the time they pleaded with him to strike back. Often his position was a lonely one, for even those who loved him best would vehemently argue with him that he was wrong. But under all his Christian ethics and ideals of fairness and kindness was an iron will and a far-seeing purpose, as those best know who have labored with him to get him to alter his policies. His powers of "passive resistance" were tremendous. "I will resign," he said once to a delegation, "if you and the others wish it, but until I do, this thing must be conducted

in my way." He felt that the University must be established upon a foundation of fairness and good will. It was a matter of principle with him, but he foresaw, also, that it was the only secure foundation—that gains made otherwise were precarious as well as unworthy.

Prince Campbell's genius was to search for the good that is in men and even in situations. He worked to magnify the good; he believed it was more efficient than to try to extirpate the evil. Sometimes he found misfits in his faculty; in that case he studied their good qualities, found places for them elsewhere in which they would do better, put them in touch with the new opportunities, and let them honorably resign. He felt that the worst crime an administrator could commit was to destroy a man, to "deal destructively with human values," as he expressed it. His course with failing students was similar; his approach was this: if the boy is not adapted to the life of scholarship, let us find out what he is best fitted for and help him get started in his new life. Many a successful man of today came to the funeral thinking of the hour Dr. Campbell's shrewd Scotch advice had turned his failure into a new opportunity for growth. Until the University grew too large, the president desired to meet personally every student who was under necessity of being dropped. All this went on for years, during which he was oppressed with heavy burdens, with trips weekly or oftener to Portland, Salem, to other parts of the state and to the East, with sickness in his home, with shortage of help in his office, and later with the multiform problems of a rapidly growing institution, and with an ever pressing shortage of funds.

Dr. Campbell never saw the time when there was money enough to go around. Every day he had to deny some one a much needed appropriation for some worthy project. It was his finest art to do this without discouraging the man or injuring more than necessary the project. His keen understanding of the work, his sympathy with every good idea, his eternal hopefulness that every obstacle was a mere postponement, were all embodied in a conference enlivened by the funny stories for which he, like Lincoln, was famous, and humanized by the insight with which he sympathized with the petitioner's personal problems, aspirations, and point of view.

In money matters the president was the soul of honor and of business-like precision. The University accounts satisfied every auditor to the last detail, and his own personal funds were always in order to the ultimate penny. He was a Scotchman, and knew the worth of money, yet all that he earned beyond the expense of a very economical yet charming home, he gave away. The family never had even a fireplace in the house, though it was one of their ideals of home. There were always more urgent calls for money to help others. Many of his benefactions will never be publicly known, some surprisingly generous acts, secret in his lifetime, have leaked out since his death. His entire estate proves to amount only to a fraction of one year's salary, less than what is left behind by many a laboring man or petty clerk. The rest he gave where he felt it was needed. It is calculated that the benefactions given to the University alone by President Campbell and by members of his immediate family amount to nearly as much as all the salary he received from the state in his entire 23 years as president.

The Scriptures tell us that when the chosen people of God had wandered 40 years in the wilderness and were about to enter the land of plenty that was to be theirs by divine

promise, their leader was not permitted to accompany them. Yet it was allowed to Moses to stand upon a high place and for a brief space to look into the happy country of which he had dreamed through so many weary discouragements. So, too, was it permitted to President Campbell to gaze for a brief time upon the fulfillment of his dreams. For a few years he was allowed to stand at the head of an institution he had made great and powerful, to see his policies come to fruition, to see great buildings grow up, students and faculty swarm in almost troublesome numbers, to see his beloved University respected as among the best in the land and himself looked up to as a wise and successful leader.

He saw all this, and saw it with never a trace of personal pride or self gratulation. He was still bigger than the material he worked with. His mind led on even farther and he envisioned the day when the benefits of higher education should go not to any chosen few—though that few is already larger in proportion in Oregon than in any other state with one or two exceptions—but should go to every youth in the land. He saw the need of still bigger and better things and

set out on a new life work. To his indomitable spirit the gift campaign was merely his simple duty, but for his never resting body the work was too severe and he gave his life for the boys and girls of Oregon. I saw him on his death bed, in the last weeks of his life, and he spoke for an hour and more. It was all about the great services the University must rise above itself to perform, and the great future that lies before the state of Oregon and its people—the finest of all states—he never doubted it—and potentially the richest, he thought, in what he regarded as the most priceless thing in the world—"human values."

In olden times, it was about men like Prince Campbell that traditions grew up. In the Middle Ages, shrines were erected to their memory that thoughts of their simple goodness, humility, and kindness should not cease upon earth, and that men should not forget that mighty deeds may sometimes be wrought and far reaching ends attained without guile, or uncharitableness or hurt to others, without worldly wealth or use of force, without compromise with evil. Memories of such men lived for ages. They called them saints.

Alumni President Sends Annual Fall Greeting

By F. H. YOUNG, '14

ALUMNI of the University look forward to the approaching school year with mingled emotions.

The death of President Campbell severed an association that was dear to the great bulk of the alumni who attended the University between the years 1902 and 1925. Now that he lives in memory, his kindly patience with students, tactful administration of the University's internal affairs and diplomatic handling of the institution's relation to the state at large are given the high value that is due them.

Yet there is much to look forward to. A magnificent football team is in prospect to grip the loyalty of every alumnus. There is something about Coach Dick Smith that compels confidence. The alumni know that he knows football, that he is a leader and above all an excellent organizer of his coaching staff and material. Let's give an "Oskie"—or whatever the most up-to-date yell is—for Coach Smith.

Then there is the little matter of the University's growth. Here is something that should cause every graduate to dust off his or her framed diploma and decide that after all he or she is no longer a graduate from a small-town school. The University may have a total enrollment this year on the campus of 3,000 students or more. It will have more new students or more freshmen than there were students at the University in 1916. (If I'm not correct as to the exact year, Registrar Carlton Spencer will supply the exact data. Please send stamped envelope.)

The increase in enrollment at the University since 1920 has been little short of phenomenal, and has been taken care of by the University in the face of an annual income that increases at a snail's pace. In fact, it can be stated that the University's total enrollment, including extension course hours reduced to a campus hour basis, is now larger than that of any other higher educational institution in Oregon.

The University is a big institution. Alumni should be proud of its growth which is simply a reflection of the public confidence which it now enjoys.

Alumni are naturally interested in the selection of the next University president. Whoever comes to Oregon at this time will come because he sees an opportunity to grow up with the state. In fact, due to the limitations on its ability to attract educators financially, the University is almost in the position of being chosen as a field of endeavor, rather than being in a position to choose freely itself. Alumni generally recognize, I believe, that the University's greatest need is wise guidance in its relations with the people of Oregon and due regard for its financial limitations. Whether a man combining the educational leadership and the more practical qualifications can more likely be found in the East or in the Middle West or West is a matter that merits the careful consideration of the regents.

Remember Homecoming—you Grads! It's the Aggies we'll thrash this year!

Delta Gamma Leads Campus Groups in House Grades

DELTA GAMMA leads the living organizations on the campus with the highest average grades for the spring term, according to a list of averages released by the registrar's office. Alpha Beta Chi, men's local fraternity, heads the men's houses, standing seventh in the entire list.

According to the registrar's explanation, the rating is based on the number of hours passed and the number of members in the various organizations. The average for the spring term for the women's houses was slightly higher than for the winter term, while the average for the men's houses and the general average for the entire list was below that of the previous term.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Delta Gamma | 21. Sigma Nu |
| 2. Kappa Alpha Theta | 22. Kappa Sigma |
| 3. Alpha Chi Omega | 23. Pi Beta Phi |
| 4. Thacher Cottage | 24. Alpha Omicron Pi |
| 5. Alpha Gamma Delta | 25. Oregon Club |
| 6. Alpha Phi | 26. Friendly Hall |
| 7. Alpha Beta Chi | 27. Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| 8. Alpha Delta Pi | 28. Psi Kappa |
| 9. Kappa Kappa Gamma | 29. Alpha Tau Omega |
| 10. Susan Campbell Hall | 30. Phi Delta Theta |
| 11. Tau Nu | 31. Sigma Beta Phi |
| 12. Chi Omega | 32. Theta Chi |
| 13. Delta Delta Delta | 33. Bachelordon |
| 14. Lambda Psi | 34. Kappa Delta Phi |
| 15. Delta Zeta | 35. Phi Gamma Delta |
| 16. Alpha Xi Delta | 36. Phi Kappa Psi |
| 17. Gamma Phi Beta | 37. Beta Theta Pi |
| 18. Kappa Omicron | 38. Chi Psi |
| 19. Hendricks Hall | 39. Delta Tau Delta |
| 20. Sigma Pi Tau | 40. Sigma Chi |

All Oregon 1925 Exposition Benefits Art Museum

FOR THE benefit of the proposed state Fine Arts building at the University, a memorial to the late President P. L. Campbell, the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition will be held at the public auditorium in Portland, October 5-10. Approximately 10,000 persons—including 300 clubs and civic organizations, Portland business men and club-women throughout the state—are actively concerned in making the exposition a success.

The purpose of the event is to exploit Oregon products, and industries, including manufactured goods, art, music, literature and every form of creative endeavor, and promote the cause of art and beauty in Oregon. Proceeds from the exhibits will be used toward construction of the first unit of the Fine Arts building which, although situated on the campus, is to be for the use of the citizens of Oregon.

The actual work of staging the exposition is in charge of the following board: Mayor George L. Baker, honorary president; Roy T. Bishop, president; Frank J. Cobbs, vice-president; Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, secretary; Miss Mabel Withycombe, assistant secretary; Mrs. Reade M. Ireland, assistant secretary; Miss Helen Manning, assistant secretary; Walter A. Holt, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Beebe, assistant treasurer; Frank E. Andres, C. C. Colt, Max S. Hirsch, R. L. Macleay, W. L. Muney, W. O. Munsell, Ira F. Powers, Charles H. Stewart, Fred H. Strong. Mrs. George R. Stephenson, '96, is chairman of the ticket committee, composed of 100 Oregon alumnae women.

One of the most important parts of the exposition will be the art section, in which will be represented the works of leading Oregon writers, sculptors, painters and musicians, including an exhibit planned by the Arts and Crafts society.

The exposition itself, excluding the social features, is divided into two parts: the industrial exhibits and the bazaar. In the bazaar will be examples of household arts of interest to women while the exhibit is intended to display what Oregon manufacturers produce. All of the booths for the exposition have been sold.

Brigadier General Paul A. Wolfe, commandant at Vancouver barracks, Governor Pierce, and Mayor Baker will officially open the exposition with short speeches, stressing

the unification of art and industry and the importance of the University's effort to secure a building devoted to the interest of the citizens of Oregon. A brilliant parade is planned to follow, in which will be represented all of the exhibitors, artists, musicians, sculptors, writers, and bazaar attractions. A feature of the parade will be the society girls dressed as living dolls, and also the Pendleton Indian section.

Six Portland firms have agreed to act as hosts, one each night, for the style show, which will last one-half hour every day. Portland society girls, members of the Junior League, will act as models, exhibiting the latest innovations in styles. The essay contest being held throughout the state on the subject of Oregon products in connection with the exposition is attracting the attention of thousands of school children. This feature is expected to prove a powerful stimulus to interest in home manufactured goods, \$300 being offered in prizes for the best written essays. Lectures will be held every afternoon at the auditorium in the north gallery room, on subjects which will aid the contestants in writing their essays. Schools all over the state have entered students.

As a climax to the social side of the affair will be the brilliant ball, to be held on the closing night. Society women have agreed to make it the greatest social event since pre-war days. Every afternoon bridge will be played, in connection with which will be teas. In the evening there will be cabaret dancing. Acts and musical revues will be obtained from local theaters for entertainment numbers.

Valuable prizes, 60 in number, will be given to winners of the treasure hunt. Several hundred persons are expected to enter this exciting event, the slogans of which represent the names of exhibitors.

Among the Portland organizations taking part in the exposition are: Parent-Teacher Association, P. E. O. sisterhood, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Portland Jewish Juniors, and University of Oregon Alumni Association. Eugene people have helped to promote the affair by purchasing 1,000 season tickets.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, a member of the University board of regents, who is promoting the exposition, was instrumental in raising the greater part of the funds donated by the public, for the Woman's building.



MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNAE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF THE TICKET SALE
FOR THE ALL-OREGON 1925 EXPOSITION

(Left to right) Mrs. George R. Stephenson, '96; Mrs. E. P. Geary, '80; Mrs. Jordan T. Brumfield, '96;
Mrs. Hilda Brant Carruth, '13; and Miss Louise Grey.

Several Campus Fraternities Build New Houses

THREE new sorority houses and one fraternity house are being occupied for the first time this fall. The women's houses are Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta, and the men's house is Alpha Tau Omega. The costs of the new structures, which are classed among the finest residences in Eugene, vary from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

The new Kappa Kappa Gamma house, modified English in style, is one of the most imposing on the campus. It has an unusually large floor space, and provides living accommodations for 35 girls. A large living room, dining room, reception hall, housemother's suite, and guest room are on the first floor; while sleeping accommodations, 14 large study rooms, and spacious store rooms are provided on the second and third. Large windows, with attractive shutters, lend air of dignity to the residence. The cost was \$35,000.

The Delta Delta Delta home, modeled after a French chateau, occupies an imposing place on the hill overlooking the University. It is constructed of red brick, and when plans are completed, will peep forth through a luxuriant landscape garden. The house will accommodate about 35 girls, for which 16 study rooms and two large sleeping porches have been provided. Many features, such as an inviting den on the first floor, built-in dressers, beamed ceilings and a re-

ception hall are included in the recently completed house. The estimated cost, without furniture, is \$35,000.

The Gamma Phi Beta home, situated in an attractive spot on the popular millrace, will be one of the outstanding campus homes. The lower section is of brick, topped by decorative stucco. It has eighteen full size study rooms and two large sleeping porches. The living room, dining room, housemother's suite, and guest chambers on the first floor are specially planned. The cost is approximately \$40,000.

The Alpha Tau Omega home, pure white in color, is of the popular Spanish type of construction, with the accompanying courts and patios. It is finished in white stucco, and contains a great many well placed windows. It will accommodate 40 men, with space provided for 20 study rooms, a huge sleeping porch that occupies most of the third floor, and the usual living rooms, dining room, chapter room, and other sections on the lower floor.

The moving out of these groups into their new homes has caused a number of other transfers on the campus, since the old houses will be leased or purchased by newly formed fraternities.

Fraternities and sororities moving into their own new houses last year included the Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Phi. Most of the homes represent investments averaging \$35,000.

Portland Alumni Elect Officers at Get-Together Dinner

UNIVERSITY alumni in Portland had their annual fall "bust" at Henry Thiele's Lincoln Room, Thursday evening, September 17.

And a "bust" it was from the first note of "Old Oregon" to the finger bowls. Some 110 grads were there, old and young, regulars and curiosity seekers who wondered if Oregon alumni had any pep anyway. They found out. Then there were law school graduates who admitted that they had never been to an alumni function before, and some medical school M.D.'s willing to widen their acquaintance.

Vernon Motschenbacher, president of the Portland Alumni Association, presided. Motschy is so temperamentally modest that he refused to accept the unanimous acclamation that greeted Burns Powell's motion that Motschenbacher act as president of the association for another year. Nicholas Jaureguy was then elected president, Agnes Beach, '09, vice-president, and Jennie Huggins, '17, secretary-treasurer.

A resolution of condolence addressed to the family of President Campbell was adopted by a silent standing vote.

Karl Outhank, executive secretary of the University, described its recent growth. Dean Walker, dean of men, predicted a fine football team for 1925, and urged that alumni lend their weight to the public opinion that the University administration desires to develop to the effect that educational requirements among athletes should be maintained. Randall Jones, president of the University student body last year, spoke on behalf of OLD OREGON, the alumni publication, and secured a large number of subscriptions.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, member of the Board of Regents, was the principal speaker. In her informal and delightful manner she described the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition to be held in Portland October 5 to 10 for the purpose of raising funds for a Fine Arts building on the campus as a memorial to President Campbell. She entertainingly revealed a few secrets and whetted a few appetites for her cross-

word puzzle contest that culminates in a prize of an automobile, the treasure hunt and a few of the other features of the big show.

Music features by Mrs. Marion Neil Gieger, Bernice Alstock, and Helen Harper enlivened the affair.

Many Seniors Were Graduated at Commencement in June

OVER 400 seniors and graduate students received their degrees at the Commencement exercises last June. This was the largest class ever graduating from the University.

Dr. Joel H. Hildebrand, dean of men and professor of chemistry at the University of California, delivered the Commencement address on the subject of "Leadership."

The Baccalaureate sermon was given by Rev. Frank B. Matthews, pastor of the University Baptist Church, and an Oregon alumnus from the class of 1895. While at Oregon, Rev. Mr. Matthews was captain of the varsity football team in his senior year and held the office of president of the campus Y. M. C. A.

The Commencement program opened with two performances by the University Company of the Commencement play, "Beau Brummel," at the new McDonald theater in Eugene. Saturday, June 13, was alumni day, and Oregon alumni from many parts of the state and Pacific northwest were in Eugene for the annual event and for the special class reunions.

Harold F. Young, '14, president of the alumni association, presided as toastmaster at the University luncheon, June 13. Ted Gillenwaters, '25, spoke on "The Graduating Class," Homer Angell, '00, "The Class of 25 Years Ago," and Ben Dorris, '15, "The Class of 10 Years Ago."

WHEN I GO BACK TO OREGON

By DEAN COLLINS

When I go back to Oregon,
 Oh let it be the Spring,
 And the May sun of Oregon,
 And class-rooms slumbering,
 While bees are droning in the bloom
 In endless monotone,
 And in the drowsy lecture room
 The tired professors drone.

When I go back to Oregon,
 Oh, let the robins call
 On the green sod of Oregon
 Outside of Deady Hall;
 And voices in the lecture room—
 And blue sky over-head—
 And sunset gold and shadows' gloom
 Beneath the trees outspread.

I will remember every class
 I cut with brazen face,
 To steal away to where the mass
 Of branches interlace—
 Oh, quiet ripples in the shade
 That crept across the sand
 As timid children creep, and laid
 Cool kisses on my hand.

I will remember every dusk
 And every floating moon
 And every drifting willow husk
 Like a pale moth's cocoon,
 And every wild rose, like a ghost
 That glimmered from the shade,
 And sunken stars in dancing hosts
 Beneath my paddle blade.

I will remember a lost hill
 I never more may find,
 Since the small gods—for good or ill—
 Threw years like sand, to blind;
 And the soft moss with sun-drenched tips
 And the witch tree; and there
 I laid light kisses on light lips
 And blooms on sunset hair.

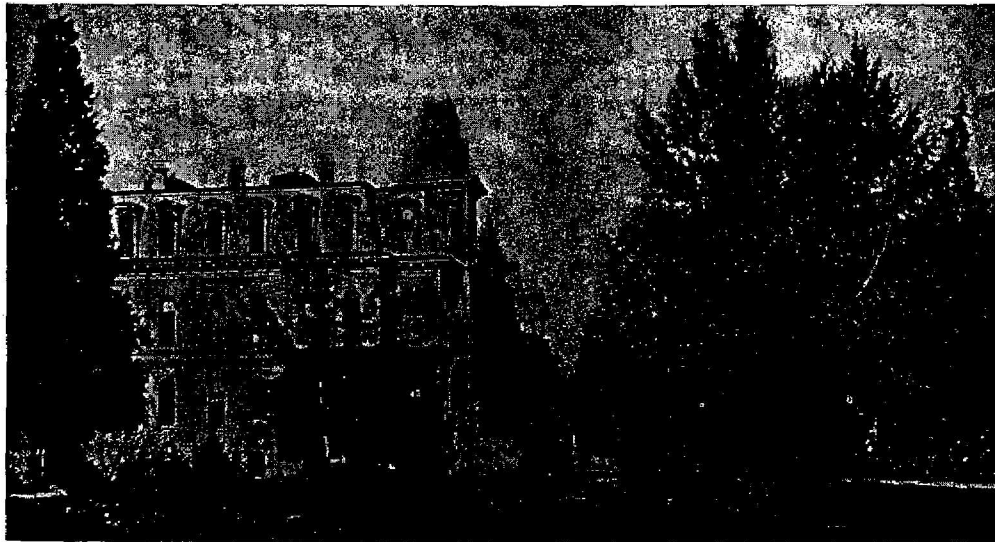
I will remember the far chime
 Of the town clock, to cry
 The all-too-early curfew time;
 A little sulky sigh;
 A rattle of the chain drawn free;
 And, phantom-like, we mark
 Sailors of dream ships such as we
 Sweep past us in the dark.

I will remember all my sins
 That now are sins no more—
 For every sin to virtue wins
 When years have passed a score—
 I will remember every mile
 Down Springfield's way divine
 We "staggered" at night and sang the while
 Sweetly; "Sweet Adaline!"

I will remember the old feuds
 That wrought the mighty schism
 Between old Faith's pin-feather broods
 And young Agnosticism;
 I will remember speeches made,
 And ink in fury spattered
 What time in adverse camps arrayed
 We fought for Things That Mattered.

I will remember some few men,
 With old dreams in their eyes
 Who bade within our hearts again
 Their own lost visions rise;
 Some trails they showed, down which our youth
 Went baying beagle-hot;
 Some talk they made; some dreams of Truth—
 The rest shall be forgot.

When I go back to Oregon
 In springtime, they may show
 New buildings built at Oregon,
 Imposing in a row;
 But I shall see more clear again
 And take more pride, I vow
 In things that seemed but trifles Then—
 The things that matter Now.



CAMPUS NEWS

Two Fraternities Consolidate

Consolidation of Alpha Eta Delta of Chi Psi and Bachelordon was announced the evening of September 23, the day before registration. This action, making one fraternity, Chi Psi, caused considerable surprise among campus circles as no previous rumors had reached the campus.

All the active members of Bachelordon are to be pledged Chi Psi immediately and the Chi Psi lodge will move into the old Bachelordon house at once.

Journalism "Shack" to House Health Service

Carpenters have been at work for some time, remodeling the old Journalism shack for the purpose of housing in a centralized location the dispensary, physician's offices, laboratories and other rooms of the health service. The president and secretary of the student body, the graduate manager, and the manager of the Emerald will move from the Journalism shack into the rooms in Friendly Hall formerly occupied by the health service. Managers of various student body activities, and officers of the Oregon Knights and Student Union will have offices there also.

Lois Gray to Receive M.A. Degree

Lois Gray, '16, passed her examinations for the master's degree on September 22. Miss Gray has been an instructor in the department of Romance Languages at the University since 1918. A portion of her graduate work was done at Stanford, and she spent the summer of 1921 studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Reedsport Student Wins Jakway Memorial Prize

Paul S. Billington of Reedsport, Ore., the son of Dr. Charles Billington, is the winner of the annual John Bernard Jakway memorial prize of \$60 awarded to the outstanding junior enrolled in the department of chemistry at the University. Billington's work in chemistry has been of a high standard. The Reedsport student entered Oregon from Hill Military Academy of Portland.

Bernard Jakway, of Oakland, Cal., the donor of the prize, is an Oregon graduate, class of 1901, and during his undergraduate days was a member of the varsity football and debating teams and won official University honors in scholarship. Mrs. Jakway is the daughter of John W. Johnson, the first president of the University of Oregon.

The prize was named for a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jakway, who lost his life in a wreck at sea while a junior in the University of California.

Plans for New Athletic Equipment

The board of regents recently authorized a study of the 32-acre tract bounded by Fifteenth, Eighteenth, University and Agate streets, with a view to determining a site for the proposed new basketball pavilion and other athletic facilities, and a site for a new gymnasium, funds for which, however, will not be available until some future date.

Oregon Man Writes on Economic Subjects

The first of a series of articles written by Dr. Peter C. Crockatt, '15, professor of economics at the University of Oregon, has been released by the Associated Editors, Inc., a newspaper syndicate of Chicago. The article, "Pacific Unrest Mirrors Effect on the Trade of the United States," discusses conditions in the countries of the Pacific.

Many Frosh Fail in English Exam

Of the 863 first-year students who took the compulsory freshman English examination as part of registration procedure, 485 passed, and 378 failed. The latter will be required to take a special freshman written English course, one term during their first year.

Dr. Clark Is Associate Editor

A new history of Oregon which will be studied in elementary grades throughout the state has been written by three history professors, one of whom is Dr. Robert Clark, head of the University department of history. The book is introduced through the combined efforts of the history teacher's section of the Oregon State Teachers' Association and the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, and it gives a brief account of the more important events in the history of the state and the great Oregon country.

Syring to Handle Athletics

"Web" Jones, '26, who has edited the sports section of Old Oregon during the past two years, has been appointed sports editor on the Daily Emerald. Dick Syring, '28, has been appointed to take "Web's" place on the alumni magazine. Dick has had experience as sport writer on the Emerald staff.

"Big Sisters" Introduced

One of the plans that the Women's League is introducing this year on the campus is that of the "Big Sisters." With Kathryn Ulrich as chairman, there are 10 captains, each of whom has 10 lieutenants. These girls are chosen as representative upper class girls of the campus and each is in charge of four freshmen girls, or "Little Sisters." The duties of these Big Sisters are to help the freshmen throughout the entire year, making the business of getting acclimated to college conditions less trying for the younger girls.

New Building Named for Dr. Condon

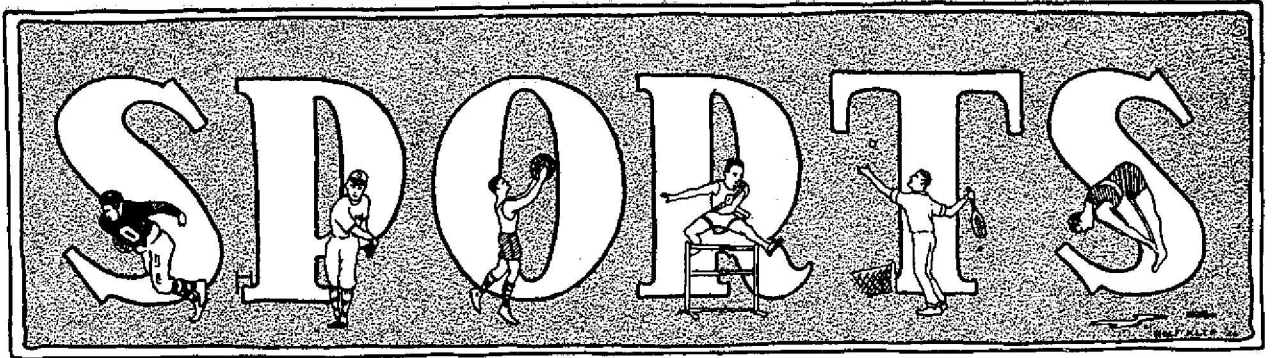
Condon Hall has been officially sanctioned as the name of the new \$100,000 science building, just completed on the University campus. The name was suggested by the faculty of the University as a fitting way of honoring the late Dr. Thomas Condon, Oregon's "Grand Old Man of Science," who was professor of geology at the University for many years.

University Press Will Move

A new building to house the University Press is under construction on the campus, on Onyx street. The structure will cost \$12,682, according to the contract, which has been awarded to the H. W. Hopkins company, contractors. The entire printing and binding departments, now located in the basement of McClure hall, will be moved to the new building, which will be ready for occupancy before the opening of the winter term, according to present plans.



Dean H. Walker, '13, recently appointed dean of men.



(Copy Closed September 21)

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RICHARD H. SYRING

NOW is the time for the usual number of "bear stories" and other pre-season predictions, but laying aside all stories, Oregon should have one of the best football teams in the history of the institution. Coach "Dick" Smith issued first call for varsity football players on September 15, with a large number of lettermen and members of last year's freshman team responding.

Only three men are lost from the team which defeated the University of Washington and O. A. C. Dick Reed, captain and tackle, will not be out this year due to the three year playing rule. Gordon, "Fat," Wilson and Jens Terjeson have played their last football for Oregon. Each man has another year of football left but both received their sheepskins last June, making them ineligible for further competition.

The backfield without a doubt will be one of the big factors in Oregon's team. Lynn Jones, 185-pound all-coast fullback, is again carrying the ball with pre-season form. Competing for his place will be found Vic Wetzel, 180 pounder from last year's frosh team. A number of men are fighting it out for the quarterback position, with Louie Anderson, 165 pounds, leading the fight. Fred Harrison, 160 pounds, Arnie Kiminki, 145, and Parley Stoddard, 150, are other contestants for this position.

A. Hedger, 170; R. Puusti, 160; G. Minnaugh, 160, letterman; M. Quinn, 170; Otto Vitus, 175, letterman; Wetzel, 180; Ray Edwards, 185; and Harry Leavitt, 160, are all out for backfield positions.

In the line, one of the strongest parts of the varsity's team last year, will be found Captain Bob Mautz, 175, end; Shern Smith, 165, letterman; Jim Powers, 165; Dill, 170; Bert Kerns, 175, letterman; H. Dixon, 180; Bert Goeding, 180, letterman; Stockwell, 175, letterman; Peek, 180; Sinclair, 180, letterman; Shields, 185, letterman; Bailey, 170, letterman; Bliss, 180, letterman; McMullen, 210; Belshaw, 180; and Carl Johnson, 160, letterman.

Many Frosh Sign Up for First Year Football

Freshman football will start off with a bang next week when Spike Leslie, freshman coach, will issue his first call for freshman football players. All during registration week, suits have been issued to the first year men. According to Virgil Earl, around ninety freshmen are expected to turn out for the team. In order to adequately take care of the large numbers turning out it has been planned by the coaches to divide the players into teams, thus giving personal attention to all men. Games are being arranged with Northwest college freshmen teams and with strong prep school elevens of the state.

Hard Schedule Planned for Oregon's Varsity

A GLANCE over the football schedule for this year will reveal that the first three games are to be played on local territory. In the first game the varsity met the strong Multnomah Club eleven of Portland.

The next encounter will be with the University of Idaho on Hayward field. The varsity will be out to avenge the defeat administered to them on the frozen gridiron at Moscow last fall. Last year's defeat from Idaho was the first football defeat ever suffered from the Vandals.

The third game, the webfooters will line up against the Pacific University Badgers. Although the Badgers have never defeated Oregon, they always put up a hard scrap.

The fourth game is to be played on Multnomah field in Portland with Andy Smith bringing his Golden Bears up for the occasion. In this game Oregon will endeavor to bring down the California team from the high pinnacle which they have enjoyed for the last five years.

After the fracas with the University of California, "Dick" Smith will take his Oregon eleven to Palo Alto where they will meet the Stanford University Cardinals. Two of the hardest games of the Oregon schedule come only one week apart with the long trip into California between.

As a part of our big Homecoming celebration in Eugene on November 14, we will face the eleven from O. A. C. The Aggies, defeated last year, will be out after the bacon this year.

Although Seattle papers stated that the University of Washington Huskies would motor down to Eugene, and probably defeat the Webfooters 35 or 40 points last homecoming, they received the surprise of their lives when defeated 7 to 3. This year the Huskies will be out to avenge this defeat when the Oregon varsity faces them at Seattle in the last game of the season, November 26.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE, 1925-1926 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON,

Football

Oct. 3—M. A. A. C. vs. Oregon	Eugene
Oct. 10—Idaho vs. Oregon	Eugene
Oct. 17—Pacific U. vs. Oregon	Eugene
Oct. 24—California vs. Oregon	Portland
Oct. 31—Stanford vs. Oregon	Palo Alto
Nov. 14—O. A. C. vs. Oregon	Eugene
Nov. 26—Washington vs. Oregon	Seattle

Basketball

Jan. 19—Montana vs. Oregon	Eugene
Jan. 23—Washington vs. Oregon	Seattle
Jan. 25—Montana vs. Oregon	Mission
Jan. 26—Idaho vs. Oregon	Moscow
Jan. 27—W. S. C. vs. Oregon	Pullman
Jan. 30—Washington vs. Oregon	Eugene
Feb. 5—Idaho vs. Oregon	Eugene
Feb. 8—W. S. C. vs. Oregon	Eugene
Feb. 13—O. A. C. vs. Oregon	Eugene
Feb. 20—O. A. C. vs. Oregon	Corvallis

Wrestling

Jan. 30—O. A. C. vs. Oregon	Corvallis
Feb. 6—Idaho vs. Oregon	Moscow
Feb. 8—W. S. C. vs. Oregon	Pullman
Feb. 20—O. A. C. vs. Oregon	Eugene
Feb. 28—Washington vs. Oregon	Eugene

Track

April 11—Stanford vs. Oregon	Palo Alto
May 1—Seattle Relay Meet	Seattle
May 8—Washington vs. Oregon	Eugene
May 15—O. A. C. vs. Oregon	Corvallis
May 21—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference	Palo Alto

Baseball

(Schedule being arranged).

Changes Take Place in Coaching Staff

THIS year's varsity eleven will be coached by a staff somewhat different in personnel from that of last year. Heading the list is Coach Richard Shore (Dick) Smith, who replaces Joe Maddock as head coach. Baz Williams is the new line coach, taking the place vacated by Bart Spellman, who is now assisting at the University of Washington. Williams was formerly frosh coach here. Assisting Williams will be Dr. Wilson Stegeman, former captain and tackle of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Stegeman learned about football under Stagg's tutelage at Chicago. Virgil Earl, director of athletics, has said that Stegeman was recommended by John L. Griffiths, commissioner of athletics of the "Big Ten," for the head coaching position at Oregon two years ago, before the appointment of Joe Maddock. At the close of the football season the Chicago man will become a member of the University health staff, as he is a graduate of Rush Medical College, and completed his internship at Santa Barbara College hospital. Although Dr. Stegeman will assist during football season, his career is not that of coaching, but in the field of medicine.

Bill Reinhart remains as backfield coach. Spike Leslie, former University athlete and Eugene high school coach, will guide the freshman eleven. Bill Hayward will look after the training of the gridiron aspirants.



Dick Smith, Head Coach.

More Covered Bleachers Constructed on Hayward

CONSTRUCTION of additional covered seating space is under way on Hayward field. The work, which will cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000, is in charge of the A. Pajoned construction company of Portland.

With the completion of the new covered bleachers, seating capacity under cover for 13,500 will be provided, with room for approximately 5,000 on the remaining uncovered bleachers. Steel and wood are to be used in the new construction to which additional seats may be added later.



Dick Smith (standing in center of back row) and his famous team of 1909.

CAMPUS NEWS *Continued*

Student Poets Honored

Five Oregon students have had poems published in "Poets of the Future" an anthology compiled by Henry T. Schnitting from all American colleges, and published by the Stratford Company, Boston. These poets are Margaret Skavlan, '25, "To a Child Crying for the Moon," published previously in the Overland Monthly; Walter Evans Kidd, '26, "Sea Death," and honorable mention for "Buttercup Dawn," which appeared in The Harp; Eleanor Burtchell, '27, "I Was Called Yonder"; Philippa Sherman, '27, "He Who Saw Pan"; Leon Byrne, '25, "Mad Laughter."

This is the largest number of Oregon students that have ever received space in the anthology in one year, and for some time there have been no Oregon representatives. Last year Margaret Skavlan and Julia Raymond, ex-'25, received honorable mention.

"Placement" Tests Given Freshmen

An intelligence test prepared by Prof. L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago and approved by the committee on personnel research of the National Research Council was used at Oregon this year in freshman examinations.

The individual ratings of freshmen in the placement test will not be made public, but in a few weeks the University psychology department hopes to have data with which it will be possible to compare the intelligence of this year's freshman class as a whole with the intellectual ability of first-year classes in other institutions.

French Girl Receives Scholarship

Lydie Coqueblin, whose home is in the cathedral town of Nevers, about a 100 miles from Paris, is this year's beneficiary of the Women's League scholarship at the University of Oregon. Mlle. Coqueblin is enrolled in the graduate school and is a candidate for the master's degree. After her graduation from Nevers College, Mlle. Coqueblin studied a year in England, and then came to America to study in Cornell College. Later she enrolled in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, and taught for a time in Bryn Mawr high school in that city.

Andree Pellion, now instructor in Romance Languages at the University, previously held the scholarship.

Fraternities Pledge 369

A total of 369 students, 184 men and 185 women, pledged to the 33 fraternities and sororities on the Oregon campus during rush week. This marks an increase of 54 over last year's number, when 315 persons, 155 men and 160 women pledged.

Pledging started Thursday for men and extended over a period of three days. Sorority pledging took place Saturday night, following freshman week, which was spent in active rushing. Kappa Kappa Gamma leads the sororities with 19 pledges, Delta Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta each have 16, and Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega each have 15. Of the fraternities, Phi Delta Theta leads with 20 new members.



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of the University
of Oregon for
Alumni and
former students

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THE STAFF THIS ISSUE

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18 EDITOR AND MANAGER
Grace Edgington Jordan, '16 Editorial Assistant
Elizabeth Cady, '27 Reporter

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Herald White, '20 James S. Johns, '12

Nicholas Jauregui, '17

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Delbert C. Stanard, '14 Fred Fisk, '97 V. T. Motschenbacher, '14

Vol. VIII

OCTOBER, 1925

No. 1

MEMORIAL

SHALL a man, when he has reached the end of his days, reflect on his life work and be content with what he has done?

Last year's troubled graduate dares not consider what his offering to the race, in return for the gift of birth, is to be. The man who left college ten years ago begins dimly to perceive what his contribution, if circumstances favored him, might amount to. When he has been out twenty or thirty years, perhaps he has begun to sigh and to know that his day is passing, night crowding on him, and his task not as advanced as he had been sure it would be. And when his arm tires and his pulse slows down, does he have the courage to say to himself: "Here is what I have accomplished with my life, the only one I shall ever have here. I am willing to be remembered by it."

We think, in this mood, of President Campbell, who was once a young college graduate himself, with ambition urging him sharply. His accomplishments, when the end came, were not books written, discoveries made, nor great geniuses directed in their careers. When he looked back upon his years at the University, nearly a quarter of a century, he was looking upon the task to which he had given his finest maturity, the enterprise he might call his contribution. Yet he could not have the satisfaction of saying: "I did this; I frustrated that." Perhaps the most he could say was: "I encouraged this thing; I prayed and strove that that evil should be averted."

President Campbell lived, as he died, triumphantly. His triumphs were the kind one senses more than sees: a faculty bound together by a singular loyalty, and following the lead of a hand that was never raised imperiously; teachers staying on because up in the Administration building there was someone who understood and cared even if he could not always aid; students influenced by the quiet discovery that their president was a man of true education and human kindness, fearful lest a single weak one should be lost from the flock, careless of whether he made a name as a great shepherd.

And when no one was looking, he established a little shrine for beauty and loveliness, but he did not carve these names upon it—he murmured, instead, odd, curricular names that need trouble no one.

President Campbell's life work can never be assembled. It is scattered over the face of the world, some of it conscious of its benefactor, some of it not. He would not have minded—he would have remembered a good story that covered the case.

But we hope he dared feel, sometimes, that his heart, beating for Oregon all these years, had not betrayed him; that Oregon had been worth while.

UP IN THE DEAN'S OFFICE

HE IS absent from the campus this fall, one whose forbearing interest in OLD OREGON has made its publication one good iota less hectic that it otherwise would be. He was not too busy to note the comma which we misplaced and which the linotype operator did not sententiously straighten out. He was not too precious and nobly cloistered to admit it when we steered among hazardous issues and got out under our own power.

We refer to Dean Dyment, who is away on leave of absence. It was a long time since he had permitted himself a vacation, and he longed to read in great, dim college libraries. At present he is abroad.

Acting for Dean Dyment is Dr. James H. Gilbert. To introduce this person to Oregon alumni is a gratuity. But it is a great pleasure, too, and therefore to be indulged in.

Dr. Gilbert graduated from Oregon in 1903, and he has been on its faculty continuously since 1907. In faculty meetings he always sits with the crowd that insists "No" when a motion is made to grant a degree to Nellie Smith because her mother is sick and Nellie had, to go home to prepare the milk toast for her. And if this is the way he treats Nellie Smith's affairs, the reader can surmise how he will act in the case of poor lads who never had no trouble in high school but picked the wrong ponies in college.

As to how he will get on with his faculty in literature, science and the arts, time will do its own broadcasting. But we do not think Dr. Gilbert will use soft words of varied meanings unless the occasion is so social that it wears a placard to that effect.

Jimmy still retains his great art of reducing forward students to lowest terms. He can look at an employee in a University office with a look that says, "It seems to me you waste a good deal of the University's time," when in reality he is probably thinking about his garden.

He can shake hypocrisy and flim-flam down to sincerity and straight goods faster than anybody we know.

We shall not spread him any fatuous wishes about his making a success of his job. Everybody probably wishes him that. And he will be both too busy and too independent to notice what the professional felicitators are up to anyhow.

THE GREATEST SIN

DR. Alexander Meiklejohn, who was a guest on this campus two years ago, has become attached to St. John's College, Annapolis, as assistant to its president. He will lecture in advanced philosophy and aid with important policy changes. These, it is supposed, will follow the line of the policy changes that caused his severance with Amherst in 1923. They were described there as including: riddance of mediocre professors, intellectual freedom, and amateur athletic coaches.

Well, whatever Dr. Meiklejohn may tell the 148 students of St. John's, we hope it will be as worth thinking about

as one statement he made to Oregon ears when on his visit here. He said that the greatest sin was dullness.

We had always thought piously that it was something about disclaiming the Holy Ghost. This, we said, is much simpler.

THE GENUS
JANE

RUSHING rules. What charming mummery.

But the new co-ed does not know she is being made a monkey of, and she couldn't help it if she did. She didn't create the game, and, reasonably, she can't make the rules under which she enters it.

Every tall tower is a good tower until it gets so high it topples. So, we assume, are rushing rules a fine scientific attainment until it takes a lawyer to interpret them and super-intelligence to remember and evade them. Litigation is inconvenient, and the super-intelligent, we understand, are not those whom the rules are most designed for.

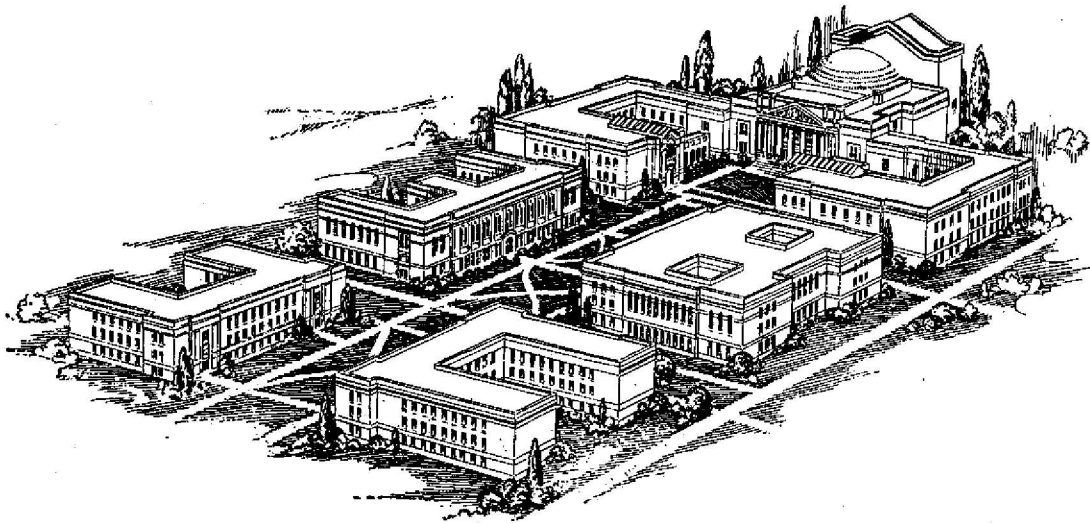
Some day the tower will fall. Some day Draeos will pare down, boil away and telescope until a freshman girl will have to remember nothing except to use her handkerchief at

the times her mother has specified, and to give her answer before it is too late.

There will return, of course, the bracing days when girls were bodily imprisoned while bogus telegrams were sent their folks and real ones were received in reply tearfully beseeching daughter to join and stop worrying.

We shall have a few reckless ones jumping off of sleeping porches to escape a too tender hospitality, and we shall have adventuresses faking their social assets and refusing to depart when inspection is over and thumbs are down. The traffic will certainly get congested in spots. But the toppling tower is nature's law. Four years from now, dare we wager, it will be no more painful to get sororified than it used to be to get clearance into Freshman Ethics.

A sorority, we once heard a small boy tell another small boy, is a place where you can go and stay, no matter what town you are in, and they can't make you pay board. It was doubtless the cream he had skimmed from hectic family parleys about whether his older sister Had Better or Had Better Not. As a definition it does not throw much light on the social reasonings and reactions of the feminine organism. In fact, it amounts, possibly, to little more than an indelicate masculine snicker.



The proposed buildings in the new quadrangle. A wide court running between the law and commerce buildings will extend south across Thirteenth street and old Kincaid field to a point approximately opposite the north edge of the Odd Fellows' cemetery. At the head of the court will be the auditorium for which the city of Eugene has voted \$500,000. The Memorial court will be in front of the auditorium and will be flanked on either side by the two wings which will house the arts and music departments. The library is the rectangular-shaped building and across from it is the Art museum for which funds are now being raised under the direction of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent. The science building is north of the library and on the same side of the court. The north wing of this building is now completed. Across the court from the science hall will be a class room building.

New Alumni Council Elected on Close Ballot

HOMER ANGELL, '00, Portland; Mrs. Leonard Jordan (Grace Edgington), '16, Portland; Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris (Jennie Beatie), '96, Eugene; Andrew Collier, '13, Klamath Falls; and Dr. Harold Bean, '12, Portland, are the recently elected members of the alumni council. The voting was very close, the new members winning by small majorities.

These five, with those members remaining on the council from last year, Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04; Earl Kilpatrick, '09; Dorothy Duniway, '20; and Harold White, '20, will guide the destiny of the alumni association for the following year.

Mr. Angell has been an attorney-at-law in the firm of Angell and Fisher since 1903. After receiving his B.A. on the campus, he took graduate work in law at the Columbia University Law School, receiving degrees of M.A. and LL.B. in 1903.

Mrs. Jordan is best known to alumni as a former alumni secretary and editor of OLD OREGON. Since her marriage last year to Leonard Jordan, her official duties come under the head of "housewife."

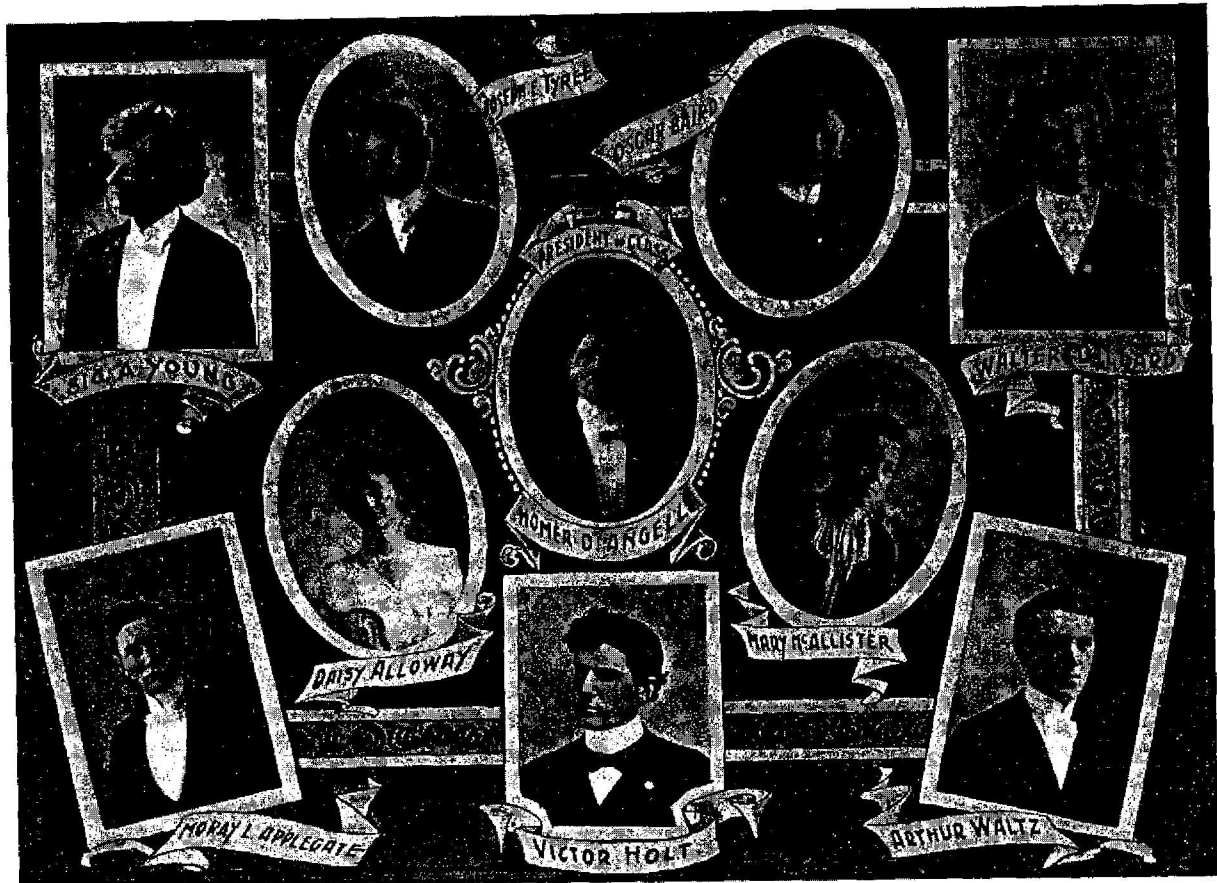
For six years, Mrs. Harris has been secretary-treasurer of the Alumnae Association which has kept her in close touch with the women graduates of the University.

Mr. Collier is vice-president of the First National Bank at Klamath Falls, and president of the Klamath Ice and Storage Company. He is a member of the state legislature.

As a physician of internal medicine, Dr. Bean justifies his college major, chemistry. He was a physician in the British forces in France during the World War, with the title of first lieutenant. His offices are in the Selling building, Portland.

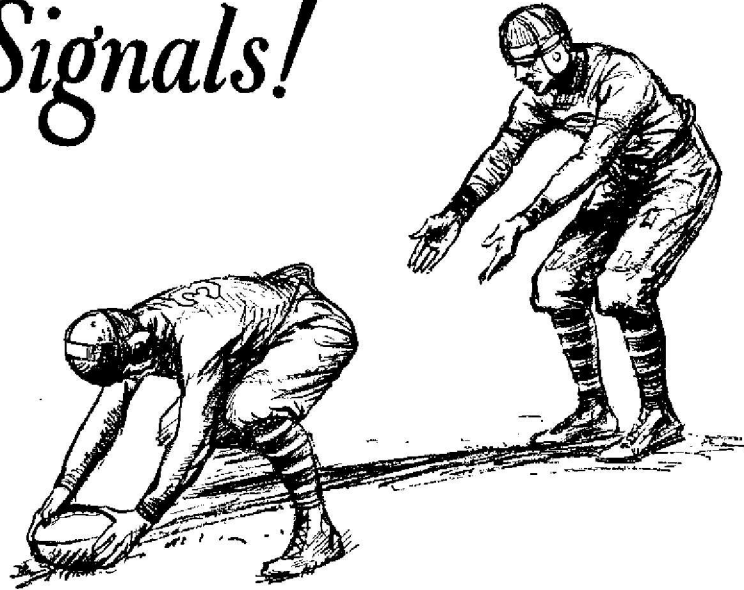
A. A. U. W. Sponsors Plays

Janet Young, '14, a graduate of the University, who with her company, the Moroni Olsen players, gave a presentation of "You and I" last spring for the benefit of the gift campaign, will return to Eugene this fall and winter for a series of three plays sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The plays are, "Pygmalion," Shaw; "The Ship," John Ervine; and "Friend Hannah," Paul Kester.



The Class of 1900, which celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion at Commencement last June.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1893

Judge Charles E. Henderson spent the months of July and August in Florida looking after property interests he has there. He is now at home in Indianapolis, but intends to return to Florida this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel H. Lauer are now living at 617 Bellelaire Hotel, 77th and Broadway, New York City. One of their daughters was married there a few months ago.

Judge and Mrs. Laurence T. Harris are now occupying their beautiful new home built during the summer in Fairmont Heights, Eugene. Judge Harris has been importuned by friends and acquaintances from all over the state to run for the United States senate next year, but he refuses to become a candidate.

1896

Anna Roberts Stephenson (Mrs. George R.) is chairman of a committee of 100 alumnae women who are in charge of the ticket sale for the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition, to be held in Portland, October 5 to 10. The proceeds of the exposition will go toward the erection of a museum of fine arts on the University campus.

1898

L. R. Alderman has recently been appointed head of the new department of the U. S. Bureau of Education on Adult Education. Mr. Alderman has been educational adviser of the United States Navy for several years.

Herbert Spencer Murch is one of the four Oregon graduates on the Princeton University faculty.

1906

In reply to a questionnaire sent Camille Carroll Bovard, 236 13th Ave., East, Eugene, she gives her occupation as "housewife," adding, "see attached sheet." On a separate sheet Camille says: "Occupation in detail could hardly be put on one line, but should include: meals, three times a day to be prepared and served with consequent dishwashing; taking care of two lusty, vigorous jumping-jacks of children—either one being a full time job; managing a ten-room house with little outside help—a home that refuses to stay 'put' due to the activities of aforesaid kids, to say nothing of the activities of friend husband; and of course one must save time to do some gardening, social necessities, answer alumni letters, etc."

1909

Merle R. Chessman, editor of the Astoria Budget, fractured a leg during the summer months, necessitating the use of crutches for several weeks.

1911

M. W. Getchell, who is cataloger at the University of Illinois Library, attended the library convention in Seattle this summer, where he read a paper, "Classification at the University of Illinois," before a meeting of the catalogue section. Mr. Getchell made the trip out through Milwaukee, returning by Southern Pacific through San Francisco, as he says that he tries to get back home every two years, going by a different route each time.

1916

Cleve Simkins is now on the faculty of the Medical School, University of Tennessee.

Martel I. Mickey, Room 505, Hosfield building, writes that he is still at the same old stand in the engineering department of the City of Los Angeles, and that much work is being accomplished there.

Lamar Tooze, 1092 Thurman street, spent the summer at Camp Lewis, Washington. He is now practicing law in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Jordan (Grace Edgington) are living in their recently purchased home at 412 East 33rd street, N., Portland. Len is office manager of the Thurlow Glove Company.

1917

A. Lee Bostwick, ex-'17, lately with the Albany Democrat-Herald, is now on the copy desk of the Portland Oregonian.

Harold Hamstreet, editor of the Emerald during his campus days, has purchased the Wallowa Sun, a weekly newspaper. His newspaper career has included several years on the copy desk of the Oregonian, and some time with the Sheridan Sun.

James H. Cellars, city editor of the Morning Astorian, won the president's cup in a golf tournament at the Astoria Golf and Country Club this summer.

Leo J. Malarkey writes that he has two sons, John and Donald, and gives his business as property insurance agent. His address is 595 Kensington Ave., Astoria, Oregon.

Elizabeth Hales, who received her BLS. at the Carnegie library school, in Pittsburgh, Pa., is now librarian at Gresham.

1918

Lucian P. Arant, ex-'18, is business manager and part owner of the Baker Herald, which position he has held since July. He was formerly employed on the Oregonian, and while in Portland served as publicity director of the Y. M. C. A. for five years.

Herman Edwards, ex-'18, has joined the staff of the Sentinel twice-a-week newspaper at Cottage Grove.

Helen Wells, who taught last year at Stroudsburg, Pa., is on the Eugene high school faculty as teacher of mathematics.

Don't Forget **HOMECOMING** November 13-14-15

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Olive A. Mark is another member of the '18 class teaching math. She is at Tillamook.

Mabel A. Boughey is an English teacher in Portland.

Robert G. McNary is a member of the firm of McNary Van Horn Brokerage Company of Portland, which handles fruits, principally apples and pears, in car lots. He was formerly sales manager of the Oregon Growers and has been connected with the Pacific Cranberry Exchange.

Evelyn Foster, who has been librarian at Urbana, Ill., is now assistant instructor in the library school of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

1919

Charlotte Banfield, formerly a member of the faculty of the department of drama and the speech arts at the University, is now Mrs. William H. Johns, and is at home at South Porcupine, Ontario, Canada.

W. W. Patterson, 2512 East First street, Wichita, Kansas, writes: "I had a good year in the high school here, teaching in the summer session, also. We had over 2,400 in the three years of senior high school last year, and expect more in the fall. Our building was built to accommodate 2,200. I appreciate hearing of any old Oregon people near here, as seeing them makes it seem more like home."

Virginia Hales, who has been director of the physical education department at Walnut Hill school, Natick, Massachusetts, is now studying for her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. She is registered in the school of physical education. Miss Hale spent one year at Wellesley in graduate work, afterward teaching at Walnut Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Weymuller (Caroline Alexander) have a daughter, Gretchen Ann, born July 29, at their home in Brooklyn, New York.

Melba Williams, who has been studying music at Grinnell College, in Iowa, has been made an assistant to Arthur Faguy Cote, head of the school of music at Grinnell.

Catherine Dobie is head of the French department in the high school at Woodland, California. She also has charge of a class in journalism which edits the high school paper.

James M. Burgess is superintendent of schools at Heppner. Ruth E. Green is teaching at Lindsay, California. During the summer session, she took work in the University of California at Berkeley.

Emma Stephenson, head of the order department of the University library, will leave her present position in November to become assistant librarian and head of the order department of the public library in Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. Jack Waite (Pearl Craine), ex-'19, is a proofreader on the staff of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, besides taking care of two small sons.

1920

Chester Adams, a graduate assistant in the University of Oregon department of chemistry for some time, received the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry at Iowa State College this spring.

Era Godfrey and Walter Banks were married this summer, and are making their home in Eugene, where Mr. Banks is with the First National Bank.

Elsie Fitzmaurice Dickson, ex-'20, reporter for the Pendleton East Oregonian, has been made Umatilla county chairman of press and publicity, for the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

1921

Arthur C. Vandervert received his M.D. at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., in June. He will remain in Louisville for a time and take his internship there. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Kappa. He has two brothers, Dr. J. C. Vandervert and Dr. George Vandervert, both Oregon graduates, who are practicing in Bend.

Don Davis is located at the Terminal Sales building in Seattle.

Wilbur Hulin is now a regular member of the faculty of Princeton University in the psychology department. He has recently completed his work for the doctorate in psychology at Harvard.

The marriage of Alice Thurston of Roseburg, to Frank X. Howard of Klamath Falls took place in June. Alice is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and her husband who is a graduate of Whitman College, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is county engineer of Klamath county, and they are residing in Klamath Falls.

Dorothy Lowry Humphrey is now Mrs. Blair Alderman. Mr. and Mrs. Alderman are living in Eugene.

Amelia Esparza is teaching Spanish in the Seaside high school.

Marion Ady, who has resigned her position as art teacher in the Lewiston, Idaho, normal school, will spend the winter in San Francisco studying at the California School of Fine Arts.

Paul Farrington, ex-'21, is now a member of the reporting staff of the Klamath News, Klamath Falls.

1922

Harris Ellsworth, of Lemon Punch fame, with Mrs. Harris, who was Helen Daugherty, and their small daughter, are at Cottage Grove, Oregon, where Harris is in the lumber business with his father.

Alexander G. Brown is on the "federal beat" for the Morning Oregonian.

Arthur Wicks is principal of the high school at Warrenton. His wife was Olive McWilliams, Oregon Normal School, '20.

Glady's Luper, who has achieved the distinction of an M.A. in chemistry, is living at 1492 East 13th avenue, Eugene.

Eleanor Coleman is teaching English in Eugene High School.

"Ken" Smith is a senior in the U. of O. medical school this fall. "Ken" has done many things worthy of note lately, chief among these being his engagement to Mildred Smith, '25, from Redmond. He is also the recipient of the Noble Wiley Jones pathology fellowship.

Ola McDermott is to teach at the new junior high school in Eugene. Her address is 1264 Pearl street.

Bunice Zimmerman will be a fellow teacher in the junior high school, having charge of the art there.

Helen Carson, permanent class secretary, is teaching in Bend this fall, and earnestly desires to hear from all members of the class. She received many letters from class members who could not attend the reunion at Commencement time.

Mae Ballack is in the newspaper work at Long Beach, California.

Hope MacKenzie was at the class reunion in June, but did not divulge her present location and future plans. The class secretary would like to hear about both.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Purdy (Elsie Marsh) were also at the 1922 reunion. Bill is enlightening the youth of the Bay City high school.

Ian Campbell has spent the past year at Harvard as a teaching fellow in geology. This fall he will begin his career as a professor in Henry Howe's department of geology at the University of Louisiana.

Harold "Si" Lee and his wife, Norma Soule Lee, are located at 11 Vincent street, Cambridge, Mass. "Si" is studying philosophy at Harvard and was unable to come back for the reunion.

Gwladys Bowen, who is society editor of the Morning Oregonian, sent her regrets in reply to the reunion bulletin, as she was too busy to get away.

Arthur Campbell and Wanda Daggett Campbell write very interestingly from Iowa City, Iowa. Wanda finished the work for her master's degree in chemistry at Ames at summer school. She has been elected to Iota Sigma Pi, an honorary women's chemistry society. Art has been at the Iowa State University at Iowa City, working for his M.S. He has received many honors, being elected an associate member of Sigma Xi, to Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry society, and Gamma Alpha, a graduate scientific society. He was on the staff of the University of South Dakota as assistant professor of chemistry in the summer session. He and Wanda are to be together this winter at Iowa City, where each will work for a Ph.D.

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Marian Taylor writes from Washington, D. C., where she is acting as secretary to Congressman W. C. Hawley, saying that she enjoys Washington very much. She tells of having seen Glyde Schuebel, Marian Gillis, Ruth Lane, Arthur Rudd and Ian Campbell.

Ruth Flegal Mannel writes from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where she is engaged in X-ray therapy work. Last December she was married to Harold Mannel, '21. Her address is 801 West 16th street, Oklahoma City.

Adelaide White writes from Fullerton, California: "I see some of the Oregon people once in a while. A few weeks ago I went to the ice-skating rink here with Genevieve Jewell, '23, and also had afternoon tea with Helen Williams, '22, who is now Mrs. Charles Dodd." Adelaide's address is 316 Malvern Ave., Fullerton, California.

Marian Gillis, '23, was married in June to Dr. Leslie Nunn, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson medical school, '25. Leslie took his pre-medic work at Oregon. He and Marian will live in Seattle at present, as he is interned in a hospital there. Marian was a member of Alpha Phi; Leslie of Bachelordon.

Lucile A. Elrod, ex-'22, was married June 1, to Ralph Dickinson Moores, '12. After returning from a honeymoon in Alaska, they are making their home in Portland, where Ralph is in business. Lucile is a member of Alpha Phi and Mu Phi Epsilon, and Ralph is a Kappa Sigma.

Wayne Laird is working with Harris Ellsworth in the lumber business at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Leith Abbott is still at Longview, Washington, as publicity man there.

Kelley Branstetter is secretary of the Lane County Fair Association, and also has a grocery business in Eugene, so he contrives to keep busy, but finds time to play golf occasionally.

"Ted" Baker, with his wife, Margaret Anderson Baker, are living at Hood River. "Ted" is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and was partly responsible for the organization of the Hood River Guides, a booster organization with a unique Alpine costume. The Guides won a first prize at the 1925 Rose Festival in Portland.

Morgan Staton is in Hood River as salesman for the Standard Oil Co.

Ila Nichols was married recently to Walter E. Dabney. After a trip to Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, Lake Louise and Banff, they will live in Hollywood, Cal.

Arthur Hicks was married to Bernice Myer, '24, in May. Arthur has been teaching in Canyon City, his home town, during the past year. He plans to teach another year before resuming his musical studies. Arthur is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Arthur Bramley, is now holding a position as instructor in the physics department at Princeton University.

Alice Young, ex-'22, and Si Simola, ex-'21, were married in Portland early this summer, and may be reached at the Volheim Apartments. Si is a salesman for the Sperry Flour Mills.

Hugo Alex Reed has accepted a position testing imported foods with the American Food Commission in New York City. Because he comes from Astoria, they gave him imported fish—Norway herring—thinks Ian Campbell, who reported the item. His address is the same as that of Troy Phipps, 223 Riverside Drive. Troy has decided that he would rather be an Oregon farmer than a New York physicist.

Bertha Alice Hays and Edward D. McAlister were married July 16, at the Alpha Xi Delta house, of which sorority Mrs. McAlister is a member. Mr. and Mrs. McAlister will make their home in Berkeley, California.

Harold A. Moore, ex-'22, is one of the new publishers of the Bend Press, daily newspaper. Mrs. Moore was Mary Ellen Bailey.

1923

The wedding of Ruth Addeane Tuck and Dr. Floyd Luce was solemnized early this summer at the Alpha Xi Delta house, of which Mrs. Luce is a member. Mr. Luce is a graduate of the school of dentistry of the University of Iowa, and a member of Xi Psi Phi. After a wedding trip through Yellowstone National park, Mr. and Mrs. Luce established their home in Boise, Idaho.

Marian Linn, who recently received her master's degree at the Harvard school of education, has been visiting friends in Portland, after making the trip from New York with her family, through the Panama Canal. She will teach in Eugene this winter.

Helene Kuykendall, Mrs. William Webster Deadman, is now living in New York City. She was formerly residing in Detroit, Michigan.

Ralf Couch has been appointed secretary of the medical school in Portland, succeeding C. R. Reynolds, '13, who recently resigned. Ralf has been assistant manager of the Multnomah Athletic Club since his graduation.

Emily Veazie, who returned in August from a year's study in France, is on the high school faculty in the Roundup city.

Helen Addison taught two years in Bandon, but is this year staying at home and teaching in the Eugene high school.

Ruby Baugh is with the University high school, Eugene.

Harold Barto coaches athletics and teaches history at Hoquiam, Washington.

Flora E. Campbell is teacher of Latin and English at Thurston.

Margaret R. Casad was re-elected as teacher of biology at Ashland.

Henry R. Dirksen is teaching English at Bend.

Clarence Eagy is spending another year at Stevenson, Washington, where he is teaching history and mathematics.

Katherine Kaye, who taught at John Day last year, is with the St. Helens high school.

Eva Randall is teaching at Athena.

Mary Lou Burton is reporting on the Humboldt Standard, in Eureka, California.

Ken Youel left the Oregonian staff in August to journey eastward. New York is one of his goals.

Floyd Maxwell, ex-'23, movie editor of the Oregonian, edits the Oregonian screen review.

Ernest Haycox, writer of short stories, has returned to New York after a several months stay in Oregon.

Randolph Kuhn is with the Crossley Failing advertising agency in Portland.

John Anderson is movie editor of the Portland Telegram. Mrs. Anderson was Katherine Watson, class of '24.

Margaret Beatie attended the session for chamber of commerce secretaries on the University campus this summer. She is secretary of the Oregon City chamber.

John MacGregor is in New York attending law school at Columbia University.

1924

The wedding of Maude Graham and Harwood L. Marshall was an event of the early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall sailed for Canton, China, where the former will take up his duties as instructor in the school of business administration at Canton Christian College. In the list of 48 colleges represented on the faculty of the Canton Christian College, the University of Oregon now has the largest percentage.

Margaret (Peg) Peterson, ex-'24, was recently married to Argyle Ashla, and they are living in Portland, where Mr. Ashla is a salesman for Swift and Company.

Gladys Anderson has been teaching in Walthville during the past year. This year she is connected with the Oregon City schools.

Marjorie Brown is also teaching school—at Huston, Idaho. She can be reached at that address all winter.

Jane Campbell and Alfred Krohn, '23, were married in Eugene recently, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Church. They are now at home at 263 East 24th street, Portland.

Joseph F. Santee is teaching at Corvallis.

Leola Craig is teacher of mathematics at Westport.

Hazel Orchard is teaching history at Pleasant Hill.

Lyle L. Janz has been employed by the Better Business Bureau in Portland as manager of the merchandise department.

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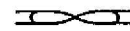
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Leonard Lerwill is on the staff of the Morning Register, Eugene.

Virginia West is one of the new teachers at Klamath Falls.

Alfred Erickson and Fremont (Monty) Byers are reporters on "rival sheets" in Walla Walla, Washington.

William S. (Bill) Akers is with the Yakima Republic. Arnold Anderson, class of '22, has been with that paper for some time.

Rosalie Keber, society editor for the Salem Capital Journal, and Velma Farnham, advertising manager of the Tillamook Herald, spent their vacations journeying up and down the coast, partly by boat and partly "afoot."

Arthur S. Radd received his M.S. in journalism from Columbia University in June. He is now traveling over the country for Associated Editors, Inc.

Marion Playter is on the staff of the Portland Telegram.

Mrs. Jack Benefiel spent the summer touring through Europe.

Marcella Berry is in the dean of men's office at the University.

Helen S. Burfield spent the summer in Eugene. She received her M.A. from Clark University in June.

Mary E. Raker is with the Cumnoek School, Los Angeles, this year.

Ralph Spearow is selling insurance, and travels for his company from Portland to the California line.

Don Zimmerman is attending West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jones are "at home" in Eugene, where Randall is completing his law course and managing the advertising for OLD OREGON. Mrs. Jones, who was Helen Caples, ex-'24, spends one day each week teaching music at Albany College, where she was formerly instructor in piano.

1925

Wilna Manly is physical education instructor at Myrtle Point.

Hazel Mills is on the Florence high school faculty as teacher of English.

Ann Mylne is at Riverton, where she teaches science in the high school.

The girls at Heppner high school will have Charlotte Newhouse for a teacher of domestic art this winter.

Katie M. Pötter is at Eugene, where she teaches in the junior high school.

J. Claude Proffitt is teacher of science and athletic coach at Enterprise.

Vera M. Prudhomme is teaching romance languages at West Linn.

Thelma L. Riley is doing secretarial work at Baker.

Margaret Rodeside is teaching Spanish and French at Sams Valley.

Floyd L. Rueh has a graduate assistantship at the Iowa State University.

Principal Roy E. Sawyer, of the Grand Ronde high school, belongs to the class of '25.

Neva Service, another physical education major, is in charge of physical education at Albany.

Francis Simpson is teaching in the Heppner schools.

Elizabeth Strowbridge teaches English and history to the high school students of John Day.

Elizabeth Tillson is on the high school faculty at Gardiner.

Margaret Carter teaches English in the Cottage Grove high school.

Donovan Cartwright is principal of the high school at Florence.

Grace Caviness is teaching in the grade schools of Everett, Washington.

Ethelmae Daniel and Edith Howe are with the Newberg high school faculty.

Margaret Duerner is another member of the class of '25 who has left Oregon for Idaho, where she is teaching in the high school at Firth.

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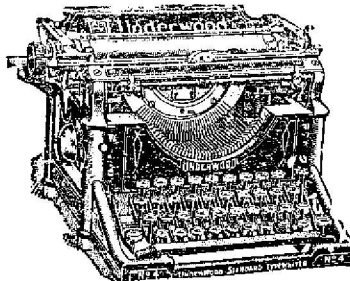
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Arthur W. Everett is assistant in science and athletic coach in the Woodburn high school.

Dwight French is training the Klamath high school athletes.

Maryann Hanson is teaching in the grades at Pendleton.

Lloyd C. Hatfield is principal at the Brookings high school.

Thomas Rowland Humphries is a math professor at Hillsboro.

Edith Johnson is teaching history at The Dalles; Mildred J. Johnson, the same subject at West Linn.

Karl M. Knudsen, of varsity baseball fame, is athletic coach at Seaside. Mrs. Knudsen was Louise Irving.

Charlotte Latourette is with the Young Women's Christian Association in San Francisco. Gymnastics is her specialty.

Abby Adams is teaching Latin and French at Wheatland, Wyoming, the town she called home when attending the University.

Ruth M. Akers, secretary of the student body last year and otherwise occupied with campus affairs, is taking charge of music at the Wenatchee, Washington, high school and is also listed as an English teacher.

Florence Anderson is teaching at Elgin.

Helen Grace Andrews is on the faculty of the Woodburn high school.

Helen Armstrong is instructing Creswell high school students in the ways of Latin, history, and math.

Florence E. Baker, a physical ed major on the campus, is directing physical education at Marshfield.

Mary Bartholomew is teaching at Hazelton, Idaho.

Edna Biles isn't so far from Eugene. She is teaching in one of the nearby villages, Santa Clara. Mary Douglass Chisholm is teaching at Coburg.

Golda Boone is physical education director at Bend.

Erma L. Boughey is taking her first job after graduation at Mountain Home, Idaho, where she is teaching in the high school.

Alberta Carson is with the Coos River high school, near Marshfield, as instructor in languages and music.

Henry E. Tetz is teacher of history and mathematics in the Grass Valley high school.

Gertrude Tucker directs physical education in the high school at Cottage Grove.

Stella Van Vleet is teaching at Parkdale.

Frank H. Vonder Ahe is athletic coach, with a more formal class or two, in the Pilot Rock high school.

Oscar Winther is on the high school faculty at Santa Clara.

Melba Byrom is teaching physical education in a girls' school in Hollywood, California.

Jack High is now employed by the Commercial Credit Company in Portland.

Wistar (Chick) Rosenburg registered in the University medical school at Portland this fall.

Joy Johnson is teaching English in Cottage Grove.

Clara Wheelhouse is employed at the Arlington National Bank, Arlington, Oregon.

After imaginary flights to Honolulu, China and Florida, Marie Myers is calmly teaching English in the Roosevelt school, in Medford, the "home town."

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Charles Leslie Towne, ex-'25, is at present employed as occupation-credit manager of the Miller Rubber Company, at Akron, Ohio. His address is 39 Aqueduct street, Akron, Ohio.

Helen Denham and Ted Mays, ex-'26, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Elgin, Oregon, this summer. Mrs. Mays was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and took active part in Y. W. C. A. work while she was on the campus. Mr. Mays was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega, and was active in class committee work and in athletics.

Word comes of the marriage, September 3, of Miss Mary Hardy and Ivan D. Houston, whose engagement was announced on the campus this spring. The wedding took place in San Diego, California, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Helen Sherwood, of Coquille, has been elected to a position in the Eugene schools, which she is now filling. Her address this year is 1264 Pearl street.

Cleo Base was married soon after graduation this June. She now receives mail and callers as Mrs. Andrew Koerner, at 980 East Irvington, Portland.

Harriet Wright is teaching in the Pasadena kindergarten this winter, her address being 1542 East Orange Grove, Pasadena, California.

Dorothy Scotton is teaching this winter at Culver, Oregon. The wedding of Vivian Steuding and Leith Abbott, '23, of Longview, Washington, at the First Congregational Church in Eugene, was an event of September 30.

THE FAMILY MAIL

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting special permission and, it is hoped, without incurring offense. Writers are asked to pardon the trimming down that space often requires.

SEVERAL OREGON 'ALUMS' IN PERSONNEL OF KLAMATH FALLS A. A. U. W.

Rachel E. Solomon, '13, who helped organize an A. A. U. W. at Klamath Falls, writes the following:

"We organized last spring and had about forty members when we disbanded for the summer. Those who are graduates and former students of Oregon signed their names on the enclosed list at our banquet in April. Of these, Wanda Brown Shaw is president, Myler Calkins Stevenson, secretary, and I am vice-president.

"I am spending July and August in a trip to Kodiak, Alaska, and Fay Clark Hurley and I are both hoping that she will be able to meet me in one of the coast cities, her present home being Fairbanks. Fay and I were housemates, classmates, and roommates, but we haven't seen each other for twelve years."

Below are the names signed to the list:

Elizabeth Gallogly Geary, '09; Clara B. Calkins, '22; May Lindley Myers, '24; Jean V. Perry, '25; Phyllis H. Withcombe, '18; LeLaine West, '23; Eloise McPherson, '24; Vera Houston, '23; Myler Calkins Stevenson; Wanda Brown Shaw, '22; Rachel Applegate Solomon, '13.

OREGONIANS MEET IN IOWA

In a letter from C. N. Patterson, '17, who resides at 124 N. Madison street, Iowa City, Iowa, he describes an "Oregon" picnic:

"On Friday evening, July 17," he says, "twenty-six people, all former residents of Oregon except some wives and babies acquired by the others since leaving there, gathered at the City Park here for a picnic. The names of 20 others who might have attended were mentioned at the time. Ten colleges besides Oregon and University of Iowa were represented. The following from Oregon were present: William Skidmore, '20, with his wife and eight months old son; Jacob Cornog, '15, his wife and son; Gerald Prescott, '23; Floyd Ruch, '25; Frances and seven months old daughter; Dr. Leo Lucas, M.D. '23, and

wife; and Dr. Wheeler, who had just resigned to go to the Kansas University as head of the psychology department. Dr. Lucus is taking special work at the Iowa University Children's Hospital. Miss Rose was a junior in University of Iowa the past year. Floyd Ruch is just starting his graduate work. Gerald Prescott expects to receive his M.A. degree at the close of summer school. Jacob Cornog is a regular member of the chemistry faculty in the University. William Skidmore expects to take his Ph.D. at the close of summer school. In September, he goes to Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, as professor of chemistry. Dr. Luton Ackerson, '15, and wife; Giles Ruch, '14, and wife; and James Lawrence Whitman, '14, and wife were not able to be present. The Whitmans have a six pound son, born on July 10. At last reports, both the boy and his mother are getting along very nicely. Chalmer N. Patterson, who has been at Sterling College, Kansas, the past three years, goes to Hastings College, Nebraska, this fall as professor of physics."

CLASS REUNION IS PEPPY

Concerning the reunion of the class of 1922 at commencement time this year, Helen Carson, class secretary, says: "It was a small but 'peppy' bunch which met at the Anchorage on June 13, for the first informal reunion of the class of 1922. Many that were expected did not appear, and we were delighted when some appeared that were not expected. We were also highly honored to have with us some members of the class of '21, who were not busy elsewhere. When we were all gathered around the table we gaily 'kidded' each other about various reminiscences of college days, and then each one present gave his or her present address or occupation."

Horseback Riding

(Reprinted from Rider and Driver)

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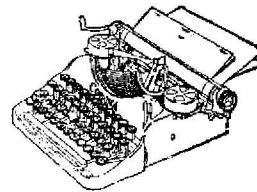
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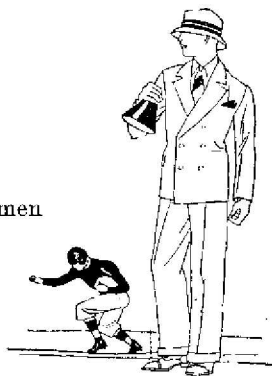
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