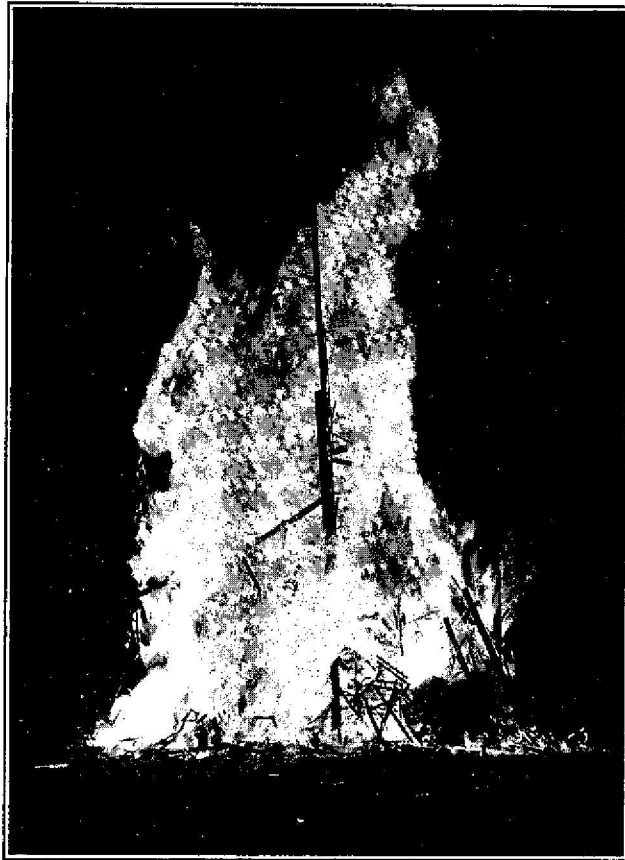


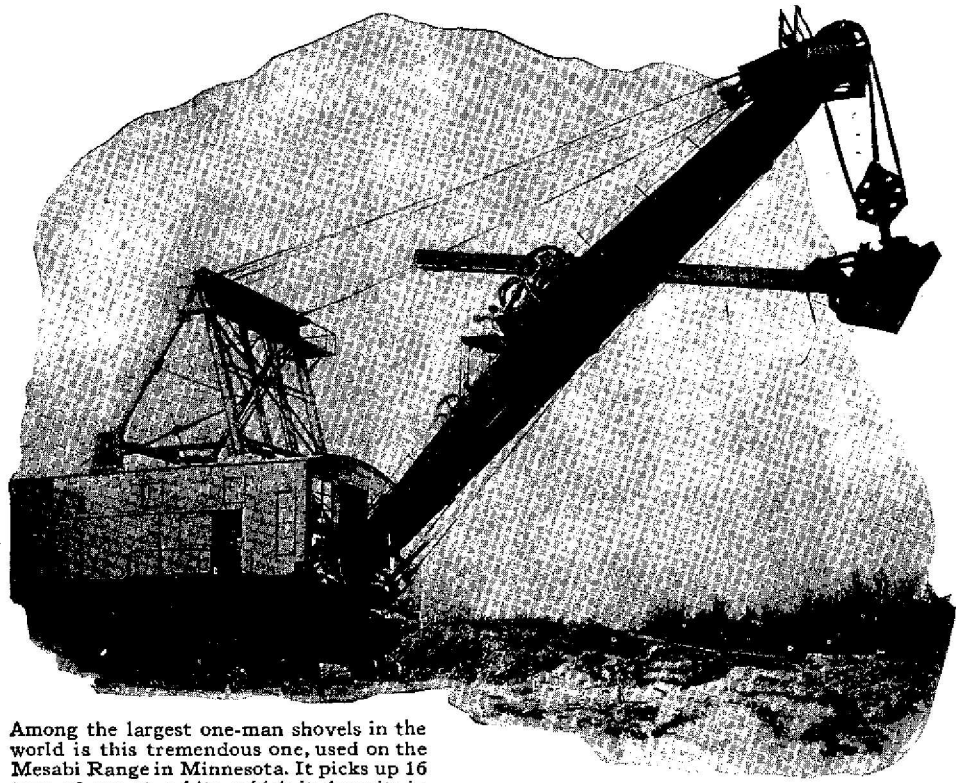
December, 1925

VOLUME VIII, No. 3

# Old Oregon



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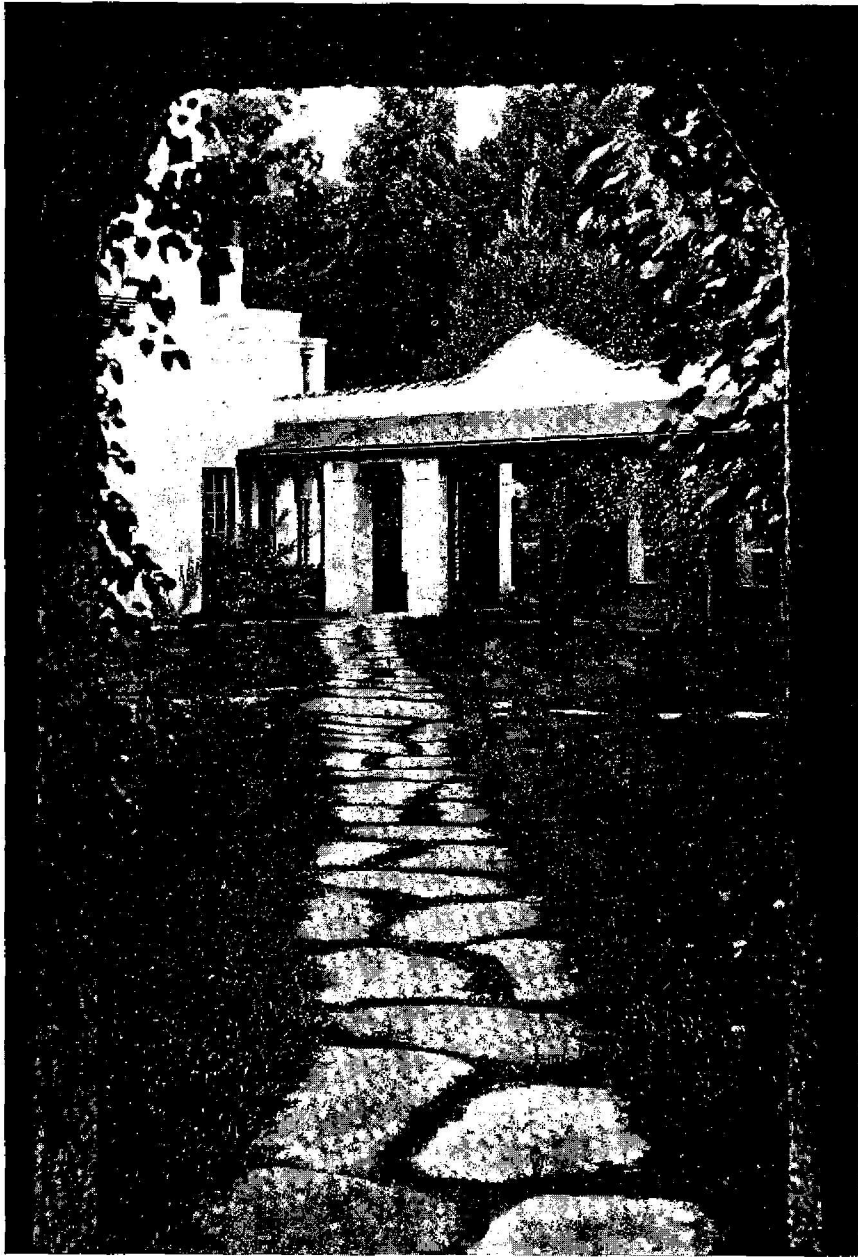


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# Alumni Endorse Visiting Committee

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

**A**T ITS annual Homecoming meeting, the University of Oregon Alumni Association took action that should greatly increase the usefulness of the alumni to the University.

A special committee, that had been appointed previously by the president of the association, consisting of James Donald, of Baker; Mrs. Grace Edgington Jordan, Owen Calloway, and Earl Kilpatrick, of Portland, made two proposals in its report, both proposals being favorably acted upon by the Alumni Association.

Proposal number one was that the Alumni Council appoint an Alumni Visiting Committee to consist of three alumni, one from each congressional district in Oregon, one alumnus from the Board of Regents, one from the faculty, and the president of the association ex-officio. Coupled with this proposal were resolutions which memorialized both the Board of Regents and the faculty to formally receive the report of this Visiting Committee at one of their regular meetings, and to receive either the entire Visiting Committee or a delegate or delegation from it at the same time that their report is presented.

Proposal number two was that the president of the association appoint a special committee to confer with the Board of Regents on the matter of establishing, on some basis satisfactory to all concerned, a definite field secretarial service for the alumni in the state.

Both of these proposals were offered by the special committee of which Mr. Donald was chairman, for the purpose of making more vocal the collective alumni opinion. The committee recognized two facts, namely, that alumni representation on the various boards and councils which control University affairs is neither legally established in one instance nor very effective in the other, at least not as effective as many alumni wish that it were. The second condition that was recognized was the fact that some form of organization work among the scattered alumni in the state is necessary if the interest of alumni in the University is to be maintained.

The Alumni Visiting Committee is a new form of alumni contact with the University. Other institutions are visited each year by a representative committee, and the report which that committee makes back to the association has grown to be of much importance. It is planned that such a committee, truly representative of all parts of the state

by any individual, shall visit the campus once a year, possibly more often, and during that three or four-day visit examine into every phase of the University administration and University life. This means that the committee, in the spirit of friendly co-operation, will gather data and impressions which it will embody in a formal, written report to the Alumni Association.

This report will undoubtedly be printed in OLD OREGON. Its value will depend upon the seriousness with which this Visiting Committee takes its work, and upon the manner in which it is received by the regents and the faculty. There should be no difficulty on this latter point if both of those groups understand the spirit in which the report is made and rendered. The names of the members of the Visiting Committee will be published far enough in advance to allow time for any alumnus who desires that the committee take special cognizance of certain conditions that he or she believes should be examined, to get in touch with the representative from his or her district.

This committee was authorized only as a year to year innovation. Should it fulfill the expectations of those who originated it, it should be continued. If it proves to be of uncertain value, discontinuing it will be an easy matter.

The special committee considers the present a good time to ask the regents for an opportunity of presenting the matter of an alumni field secretary. The special committee has no preconceived notion of just how this service could or should be established. Obviously the secretary of the association who is also editor and business manager of OLD OREGON, has not the time to keep in touch with the rapidly increasing body of alumni. And the association will not often have for its president a person sufficiently footloose to permit him or her to do much visiting of alumni groups.

As a result of the establishment for this year of the Alumni Visiting Committee, and with definite steps taken towards securing a more unified Alumni Association through a travelling secretary, the 1925 Homecoming was a notable one so far as progress in alumni organization and influence is concerned.

Officers of the Alumni Association were elected as follows: F. H. Young, '14, re-elected president; Mrs. Susie Bannard Holt, '01, vice-president; and Jeannette Calkins, '18, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

# Address Eulogizes President Campbell

By JUDGE LAWRENCE T. HARRIS, '93

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On November 22 the student vesper service was a memorial to President Campbell. The following address was delivered by Judge Harris).

**PRINCE LUCIAN CAMPBELL:** student, scholar, teacher, high-minded gentleman, patriotic citizen, and President of the University of the great Commonwealth of Oregon. Of him so much has been said in the press, in the pulpit, on the platform, and around the home firesides, that to try to add to what has already been said is like attempting,

"To gild refined gold,  
To paint the lily,  
To throw a perfume on the violet,  
To add another hue to the rainbow,  
Or, with burning tapers to see  
The beauteous vision of heaven's gold orb."

And while upon occasions of any kind designed to commemorate President Campbell and the conspicuous service rendered by him we can only repeat what has been said again and over again, yet to do so can never be without profit to us. The story of his life is in a large measure the history of higher education in Oregon; for, except the first eight years of his life and the four years from 1882 to 1886 spent as a student at Harvard and as a reporter on the Kansas City Star, his entire life was lived in Oregon, and for nearly four decades he was a teacher in, or the president of an Oregon institution of learning. The study of his career is the study of undaunted moral courage at all times and in all places, and of unyielding perseverance in the attainment of laudable goals. The lesson of his life is the lesson of noble and refined purposes.

It is not given to all men to be cast in large mold; but to him Providence was kind, for he came from a family whose members were distinguished for high intellectuality and fine moral fiber. A strong mentality was his by inheritance; and from choice he used and developed his rich heritage to the utmost. Through all the days of his youth a splendid idealism was his by environment; and from choice and natural inclination he sustained this idealism throughout the days of his young manhood, and in the later years of his life by precept and example caused it to become yet more splendid.

His mother, Jane Eliza Campbell, was a first cousin of Alexander Campbell, who was the founder of the Christian church. His father was a noted minister and a distinguished teacher. He was born in Newmarket, Missouri, on October 6, 1861. His parents moved to Montana when he was four years of age, where they resided until 1869, when they came to Oregon, his father having accepted the presidency of Christian College, located at Monmouth and later known as the State Normal School.

Prince L. Campbell obtained his early education in Christian College, where his father had established three departments: primary, preparatory and college. After his graduation he taught the classics until his entrance as a student in the classical course at Harvard in 1882. His course at Harvard was interrupted by a year and a half of service as a journalist. After obtaining his degree at Har-

vard in 1886 he returned to Monmouth and became a member of the faculty of Christian College. He was president of the State Normal School at Monmouth from 1890 to 1902, when he accepted the presidency of the University of Oregon. For twenty-three years he guided the course of this University with even hand, calm mind, and deliberate judgment through dark and troublesome days and until by its dignity, stateliness and worth it commanded and retained recognition from all as a seat of learning entitled to the support and admiration of every loyal citizen of this commonwealth.

This University has had four presidents, and the names of two of them have been written large in its history. John W. Johnson planned and then laid the cornerstone and Prince L. Campbell prepared and then placed the keystone of the arch that together will continue to support and sustain the fast-growing structure as long as it endures.

When President Campbell came here he found a small University. In 1902 the University consisted of the Liberal Arts College and the School of Engineering in Eugene, and the Schools of Law and Medicine in Portland. Under President Campbell's guidance strong schools and departments were added. The School of Music was established in 1902, the School of Education in 1910, the School of Journalism in 1912, the School of Architecture and Allied Arts and the School of Business Administration in 1914, the School of Sociology in 1920, and the School of Physical Education in 1921. The Extension Division, including the department of correspondence, was established in 1907. President Campbell organized the Portland Center in 1917, and established the summer session in Eugene and Portland. The Law School, which had been maintained in Portland as a night school since 1884, was discontinued there and established on a regular academic basis at Eugene.

When President Campbell came here there were fewer than three hundred students on the campus, while now approximately three thousand students come each day to this campus to study, to be taught, and to learn; and if the extension, correspondence and summer session students are included, the total enrollment is approximately six thousand. In 1902 the needs of the University were satisfied with an annual appropriation of \$47,500, while now \$966,000 is not enough to meet the yearly necessities of this enlarged institution. Twenty-three years ago only four buildings stood upon the campus: Deady hall, Villard hall, Friendly hall and the old gymnasium. Now thirty-eight buildings, some of them stately structures, erected at a cost of \$1,650,000, adorn and give dignity to these grounds.

This growth from a small beginning, the daily presence of the many faculty members whose teachings inevitably do much to prepare the course and direct the way of all who come here to learn, these buildings erected at so much cost in money, this enlarged University which promises to become still larger, are the outward evidences all of the accomplishment of one who for twenty-three years, through sunshine and storm, through adversity and prosperity, sincerely avowed and genuinely entertained an undivided fealty to this University, sustained and supported it with constant and un-



swerving loyalty, gave to it his best efforts, and for it sacrificed all that he possessed.

All that we here behold around us is the accomplished work of a successful builder; and yet he, who builded all this, achieved still more, for he was the builder of character for the thousands of young men and women who came within reach of his ennobling influence. He inspired his students and his country's future citizens with his lofty ideals and by his own faithfulness to those ideals, he endowed them with permanency in the minds of those students and those future citizens. These buildings will in the relentless march of time crumble and fall in the dust and be built up again. Most of all that we now see here will soon fade and change and end. But the exalted influence exercised by the builder of all this upon the thousands of young men and women of this land who during nearly two decades and a half have come to this campus will endure throughout their lives and by them will in turn be transmitted in varying degrees to coming generations. Those who sat and learned at the feet of President Campbell bear witness to the genuineness of the permanent and unalloyed imprint which his presence and teachings stamped upon their minds, shaping and giving guidance to the modes and habits of thought that dominate

throughout their lives. In the years succeeding one the other for nearly a quarter of a century thousands of young men and women have passed through these halls and left equipped for the struggle of life; and, though bidding farewell to the surroundings and associations which the years of college life made so familiar and so dear to them, all carried with them fond recollections that through life will keep brightened the most pleasing pictures, that hang on memory's walls; and brighter and more pleasing than all the rest is one that radiates warmth, smiles with kindness, is uniformly courteous, is unflinchingly considerate of others, is sublimely patient and yet persevering in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles, is intensely interested in the well being of the youth of the land and in the welfare of his country, is the builder of a seat of learning, and the creator of high-minded citizenship.

The impress left by him is lasting, not transient, for it is, "like the flower that gives its fragrance to the wandering air and leaves its influence on the soul of man"; and is,

"like the vase,

In which roses have once been distilled,

You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will,  
But the scent of the roses hangs round it still."

## Editor Outlines Plans for 1926 Oregana

By BETTY CADY, '27

**A**BOUT THE last of the spring term of every school year considerable excitement is evident about the campus upon the announcement that the Oregana, student year book, will soon make its appearance. Few of the people who read the annual and who await its advent so eagerly, stop to think of the organization and the work that is necessary to put out a book that includes between its covers the work, play, and history of a great university.



1926 Oregana upper staff—Back row: Rolf Klep, associate editor; George Ross, manager; Arthur Priault, managing editor. Front row: Florence Morast, assistant; Sol Abramson, associate editor; Betty Cady, editor-in-chief; James Manning, circulation manager; Lee Luders, associate editor.

The work on the Oregana really starts the year previous to its release, soon after the election of the editor by the student body. Before the end of spring term, most of the staff has been chosen by the editor and the executives announced. This year the executive editorial staff consists of Arthur Priault, managing editor; Florence Morast, assistant; Wayne Leland, art editor; and Lee Luders, Sol Abramson, and Rolf Klep, associate editors. Miss Luders had charge of the underclass section in the 1925 Oregana; Abramson, administration; and Klep, the art work.

The general staff is composed of Pauline Stewart, women's activities; Betty Beans, college year; Lylah McMurfhey, dramatics; Jack Hempstead, forensics; Frances Bourhill, publications; Philippa Sherman, dances; Ruth Miller, music; Dick Syring, men's athletics; Bob Keeney, humor; Douglas Wilson, administration; Webster Jones, military; Herman Semenov, medical; Mildred Carr, women's athletics; Doris Brophy, seniors; Alice Kraeft, juniors; Ruth Corey, underclass; Mary Benton, honoraries and clubs; Elizabeth Ward, women's organizations; and Lawrence Armond, men's organizations. Stanley Tomlinson is assisting.

Immediately after student body elections, the business manager of the book is appointed by the graduate manager. George Ross, advertising manager of the 1925 Oregana, was named for this position, and his staff consists of James Manning and Emerson Haggerty, circulation managers, and Frank Wilson and Ralph Poston, advertising managers.

The 1926 Oregana is being worked out with the state of Oregon as a motif for the book. The cover will incorporate Avard Fairbank's "Old Oregon Trail" seal which is done in bronze on a brown background. Main section heads will portray the chief events in the discovery and development of the Oregon country. Section sub-heads will be sketches by various campus artists.

The foremost idea in the minds of the editor and staff is to make this year's book a unified work of art.

# Judge Skipworth: Oregon's New Regent

By EDWARD SMITH, '27

OREGON can claim Judge G. F. Skipworth, the University of Oregon's newest regent, almost as a native son. Judge Skipworth is 52 years old, and during the last 51 of those years, he has been a resident of this state. Furthermore, the new regent has lived in Eugene, the site of the University, for nearly 40 years, each of which has brought him into close touch with the institution, despite the fact that he is not an Oregon graduate.

"Oregon," the judge said recently in speaking of the University, "has always been a source of interest to me. I've always been glad to give what little time I could to the students and the school." Then, as if to emphasize his fondness for the University, he pointed out that in the last 20 years he had missed only two football games between Oregon and O. A. C.

George Frank (such are his given names) Skipworth is the youngest of the five children of Rev. N. N. Skipworth and Mrs. Cornelia B. Skipworth, who came to Oregon in 1874 from Louisiana, where George Skipworth was born November 21, 1873. Both are now dead, having lived to be 104 and 82 years old respectively. Rev. Mr. Skipworth, who came from pure English stock and who was a native of North Carolina, was a Methodist minister, while Mrs. Skipworth, the mother, was of Scotch and English descent and a school teacher.

Speaking of his mother, Judge Skipworth declared her to have been a highly educated woman, excelling in mathematics and English. As a mathematician, he believed there was none better in the state while she was alive. His father, he held in equally high regard.

Judge Skipworth, as a boy, lived in many different parts of the state as the pastorates, which his father held, lasted usually for a term of two years. The family, after making the trip from Louisiana to San Francisco by train, then by steamer to Portland, immediately settled in Independence, where Judge Skipworth received his first education.

It was in Independence, also, that he became acquainted with the father of the late President Campbell. Thomas Franklin Campbell was then president of the Christian College, the predecessor of the state normal school. His father and President Campbell's father were intimate friends. The stay of the Skipworths in Independence lasted six years, after which the family went to Goldendale, Washington, for a short time, then to Prineville, which had a population of 800, and then to Corvallis. It was in the latter town that Judge Skipworth saw the laying of the cornerstone for the first building of the present Oregon Agricultural College. The structure is now known as the Administration building. "I remember it well," the judge said. "My father made me attend the ceremony," he laughingly added.

Two years later, the family moved to the Klamath Falls Indian agency, where the Rev. Mr. Skipworth became the Methodist missionary for the reservation. Next the Skipworths moved to Shedd, then to St. Johns, near Portland. At this latter place the father's health failed. He retired from the active ministry and moved to Lebanon. It was here, at the Santiam Academy, that Judge Skipworth received his first secondary school education, which was brought to a final end with a year in the Portland University, a Methodist school situated in Portland. His one regret of his otherwise happy life, the judge pointed out, was that he was unable to complete his education.



Judge G. F. Skipworth, appointed by the governor to succeed the late C. E. Woodson as Regent of the University of Oregon.

He was about 19 years old when he gave up all thought of further education, because of finances, and came to Eugene to live with his brother, E. R. Skipworth, an attorney, who is now dead. Three and a half years later, after reading law in his brother's office, he passed the Oregon bar examination. The new regent recalled those days vividly. To provide expenses, he said, he worked as a printer's "devil" and even did some reporting. He helped set type for the first issue of the Eugene Daily Guard.

Since his admission to the bar, Judge Skipworth has practiced his profession continually in Eugene. At one time he was the local attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. For four years, he was deputy district attorney and for three years, city attorney of Eugene. It was while an incumbent of this latter office that on January 5, 1915, Governor West appointed him circuit judge to take the place of Judge Lawrence T. Harris, who was named for the supreme bench. He has since remained on the circuit court bench, having been elected for six-year term after his appointment and then re-elected at the last election.

Though a Democrat by birth, and though his district is nominally Republican two to one, he was the nominee of both the Democratic and Republican parties at this election. As a

testimony of the high regard in which his profession in Eugene holds him, every attorney in the city, irrespective of their politics, signed a petition supporting his candidacy.

Judge Skipworth is a Mason, being a member of the Eugene Blue Lodge, the 32nd degree Scottish Rite, and the Hilla Temple of Medford of the Shrine, and a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is also an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity.

In 1898, he married Grace Umphrey of Lebanon and, as in the fairy tale, has lived happily ever since. They have three children, Harold M., 22, a radio operator in Eugene; Helen Grace, 13, now in her first year in high school, and George Frank Jr., 8, in the Woodrow Wilson grammar school here.

Movies and football, after his home, are the hobbies of the judge. "I'm primarily a home-loving man," he declared,

"and I'd rather stay home than go out a great deal, but if I am to have hobbies, they are football and movies. I like them both, especially the movies after a hard day on the bench." Judge Skipworth smokes cigars, but cares little for cigarettes. Physically, he is tall and slender. He measures five feet, ten and three-quarters inches in height and weighs 155 pounds. His face, below a high forehead which is flecked by a lock of black hair, gives him a Lincolnian appearance.

Judge Skipworth is essentially a self-made man and has real cause to believe his life so far has not been lived in vain. Since his appointment to the Board of Regents on November 3, last, he has received hundreds of letters of congratulations. They have come from friends, alumni and from strangers all over the state. "I appreciate them," he said, "but, because of them, I sometimes wonder if I'll be able to measure to the responsibilities of the job before me. I'm going to do my best, however," he concluded.

## Homecoming Pronounced Success by Visiting Alumni

**H**OMECOMING at Oregon. A time of rejoicing and good fellowship, when alumni are alumni no longer but vital units in the life of the school, when old friends are greeted and new ones are made, when the undergraduate says, "Some day, I, too, shall come back," and the famous spirit of Oregon is heightened and quickened by the appearance on the campus paths of those who have watched this spirit evolve from a vague state of mind to a reality almost as tangible as old Villard.

The game was lost, yes. But Oregon loses as she wins, bravely, fighting to the last, and then cheering the winner. There was hope in everyone's heart until the very last minute when the final score stood 24-13 and the gridiron warriors marched off the field covered alike with mud and glory.

The pajama parade, a torchlight procession of green and yellow-clad men carrying fiery torches, was the feature that opened the official program on Friday, November 13. Down from Skinner's butte they marched, from the "O," where fireworks blazed in vivid colors and through crowds of watchers they came, on—on—in a crawl that rivalled dances of savage tribes for the enthusiasm it inspired in the onlookers. A chant consigned the "enemy" good humoredly to a trans-Stygian region, and then the band would break into a stirring "Fight, fight for Oregon—"

The line marched to Kincaid field, where stood the freshman bonfire. As the torches were applied, the pile shot into flames that sprang higher and higher until the entire field was as light as day and the sparks flew up into the air with the significance of hope.

At the Woman's building the crowd gathered as the flames burned lower. Pep stunts, speeches and yells were given, and in alumnus and undergrad alike the spirit of Oregon flared into activity. After the rally, there were informal, unscheduled rallies at houses around the fireplace, and talkfests that lasted longer than need be said, and the renewing of friendship that makes Homecoming what it is.

Saturday morning, the alumni council met, followed by a general alumni meeting. By that time it was nearing noon and everyone thronged to the men's gym to partake of the campus luncheon. To the strains of "Yes, Sir, That's My

Baby" and "Everything Is Hotsy Totsy Now," the crowd of some three thousand people ate chicken on biscuits, salad, bread and butter, and ice cream sandwiches, served by forty co-eds who piled up the plates generously.

After the lunch, the enthusiastic crowd of students and alumni set out for the game on Hayward field. It was a colorful crowd that tramped through the slippery mud that features every Homecoming. Red slickers, green slickers, purple slickers and the eternally collegiate yellow slickers made the scene bright and vivid as an Oriental garden, while tiny pennants, hugh chrysanthemums and gay balloons added touches of Oregon's yellow and green to each costume.

Rain poured throughout the entire game; but enthusiasm was undampened until near the last, when it became apparent that O. A. C. would emerge victorious from the muddy conflict. Between halves a football game in miniature was put on by two teams of small boys, and the youngsters were acclaimed by the spectators. Features showing black and Orange and yellow and green colors and the spelling of "Oregon" and "Oregon Aggies" by the use of cards, were performed by the rooting sections of the respective teams. Then, with a "Fight, fight, Oregon," the game was on again with the score 7 to 6 for O. A. C. At the end of the third quarter, the score was 13 to 14 for O. A. C. and for a time it looked as though Oregon had every chance to win; but in the last quarter, one touchdown and a field goal were made by the orange and black tusslers and the game ended 24-13. The rain poured steadily down on the serpentine victors who gathered in front of the Oregon rooting section while yells were exchanged and alma maters sung by both schools.

At night, homecoming dances were held in the Woman's gym, the Winter Garden dance hall and the Campa Shoppe. In the Woman's gym, where most of the alumni gathered, green and yellow bunting and evergreen were used for decorations and feet tripped gaily, in spite of the defeat on the football field.

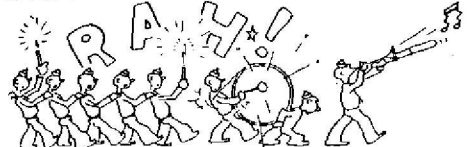
For after all, Homecoming is a time of good cheer; and whether the team loses or wins, the spirit itself is indomitable and the Homecoming of 1925 has marked a new peak in spirit and attendance which has set it down in history as the big weekend of the year for alumni and undergraduates.



MISSED OUT ON HOMECOMING THIS YEAR, BEING CALLED HOME TO PORTLAND ON SOMETHING URGENT. THE DAY AFTER - SUNDAY - I WAS DRIVING HOME IN THE FLY WHEN SUDDENLY OUT OF NOWHERE AT ALL THERE APPEARED IN THE ROAD A BLURRY SOMETHING BEARING DOWN UPON ME - CRASH - ROAR - BLACKNESS - PAIN AND THEN CONCIUSNESS. REPOSED IN MY LAP WAS AN OLD MAN - COAT TORN OPEN, DISCLOSING ON HIS VEST, A BRIGHT GOLD WATCH FOB WITH THE ENGRAVING ON IT THE NAME "JOSHUA JENKINS, PENDLETON" ~ AS HE JERKED AROUND CONVULSIVELY I GATHERED FROM HIS UNCONCIUS RAVING THE FOLLOWING EXTRACTS :-

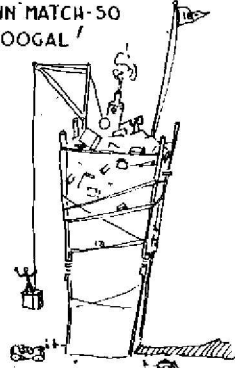


HELLO FELLERS! ~ DERN GLAD TO BE BACK!  
 HI DAD!  
 I'M HERE TO SEE THE WHOLE DERN SHOOTIN' MATCH - SO LEAD ON MCDOOGAL!



"WUTS THE MATTER WITH THOSE ROMAN CANDLES THAT THEY DON'T GO OFF?"  
 "SHOULDN'T LET THE KIDS PLAY AROUND IN THEIR PAJAMAS AT NIGHT!"  
 "SHOULDA SEEN THE NOISE PEERADE WE HAD - MY EARS IS RINGING YET!"

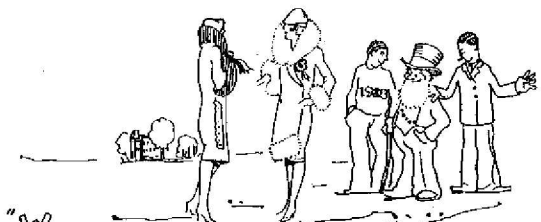
"SO THETS THE BONFIRE! WHY DIDN'T THEY LET THE KIDS BUILD ONE? FRAID TO LET THEM PLAY WITH FIRE, WUZ THEY?"  
 WE HAD TO BUILD OURS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF OLD SPENCER'S BEAUTY TO PERFECT THE TOWN!"



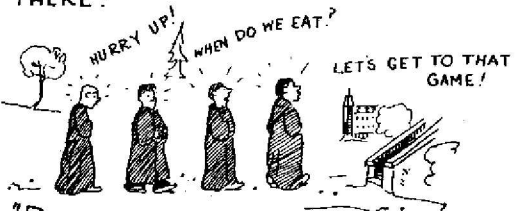
THIS YEAR - AND - AS IT USED TO BE

BEFORE AFTER

HOMECOMING DANCE  
 "BELIEVE ME THET DANCE WUZ SOME HOEDOWN UNTIL SOME DURN FOOL TURNED ON THE GLIMS AND THET POOR CHAD BROKE HIS ARM GETTING UNTANGLED. - LOTTA FOWL PLAY AGOIN' ON THERE!"



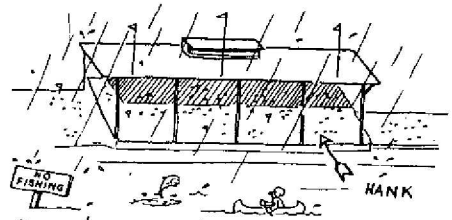
"WUT I SURE DO LIKE IS THE ATMOSPHERE - NEVER HAD SO MANY PRETTY GALS SPEAK TO ME BEFORE!"



"HURRY UP! WHEN DO WE EAT?"  
 LET'S GET TO THAT GAME!"  
 "DID YA SEE THE FRIARS?"  
 POOR BOYS WUZ FRANTIC FOR FEAR THEY'D BE TOO LATE FOR THE GAME! I'D HATE TO WALK THET SLOW TO HAVE MY NAME PUBLISHED AND MY PICTURE TAKEN!"



"THE OLD SHACK SHORE WAS SOME CROWDED EN EFF I EVER SEE THET SUCKER WHO WOKE ME UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT AND ASKED ME EFF THET THERE HOT PLATE OF FISH WUZ STILL IN THE ICE BOX I'LL SHOOT HIM ON SIGHT!"



HEY! - THERE'S OLD HANK - SEEUM - THIRD TO THE RIGHT - YUP!  
 HELLO HANK! YOO-HOO - HANK!



"W-A-ALL ITS ALL OVER. EVERYONE'S ALL IN BUT HAPPY EN' I'M SURE GLAD I COME!"

HERE THE OLD GENTS EYES FLUTTERED AND HE CAME TO WITH A JERK -  
 LIGHT "I'M DANGBUSTED! THET WUZ SOME

RIDE! - I JUST BEEN DOWN TO THE OLD SCHOOL FOR HOMECOMING - LEMME TELL YA ABOUT IT! -

## Sidelights on Homecoming

Too bad there was no phonograph to record all the "hellos" that were spoken on the campus during the week-end.

\* \* \* \*

It is just a coincidence. The procedure of the Homecoming program ran in one direction. It started at the "O" with the pajamarino parade, serpentine through down town streets to Kincaid field, then to the rally at the Woman's building, then to the smoker at the men's gymnasium, and ended at Hayward field.

\* \* \* \*

The pajamarino parade and the freshman bonfire for Homecoming at the University of California had to be postponed on account of the heavy rain. Good thing the rain didn't "pelt" on Homecoming here, as it did in California. However, it did drop occasionally!

\* \* \* \*

Near the fountain, at the Southern Pacific depot, the R. O. T. C. band was waiting for the pajama parade to start from Skinner's butte. Suddenly a rocket soared skyward, leaving a stream of sparks behind. It described an arc over the depot, and burst into a shower of stars. The next rocket seemed directly over the street. The members of the band were running in all directions—the tuba player seemed to lose all sense of direction, and was running in circles.

"Beat it fellows, she's busted right over our heads," shouted someone. The bewildered tuba player saw an opening and bolted for it, but met the drum major heading for the same spot. Tuba player knocked drum major against a Ford, and at the same time the rocket struck the car, glanced off, and found its lodging place in the small of the drum major's back.

\* \* \* \*

"I used to think I'd join the band in case of war," remarked the tuba player, "but now I've changed my mind. It's too hard to run with one of these darn horns wrapped around your neck."

\* \* \* \*

"Gee, I'm Mighty Blue for You," complained the Co-Ed Orchestra, when the strains of music could be heard above the bedlam that accompanies every campus luncheon. "Gee, I'm mighty hungry, too," confided one of the grads, who, with hundreds of other alums, students, and faculty, had waited out in the rain, moved up the street by inches, mounted



Mrs. J. O. Holt (Susie Bannard, '01) was elected vice-president of the Oregon Alumni Association at the Homecoming meeting.

the steps of the men's gym, signed at the registration desk for visitors, and had finally come within sight and smell of the award. After several struggles, the lucky ones emerged, a heaping plate in one hand, a cup of coffee in the other, trying to hold on to the balloons, chrysanthemums and other features of the coming game, and all that remained was to find a place to eat.

"Here we are, all us three—of the class of nineteen hundred three," yelled three loyal members of that class of more than twenty years ago. This seemed to be the cue for a general assembling into

groups of various sizes, old classmates, not to be outdone by the class of '03. "Here we are—there might be more; of the class of nineteen hundred four." "Look at us; of us there's plenty—Rah! Rah! Rah! for nineteen twenty." "We're right here; the world's best men—class of nineteen hundred ten."

"Get your chrysanthemums for the game at a bargain—two bits apiece while they last," cried the flower-venders. "Anyone else like more coffee? There's plenty left," from the serving girls. Balloons burst; paper napkins fluttered down from the balcony; chairs scraped; and people hurriedly gathered their belongings. "That's all there is—there ain't no more," played the orchestra, as the last of the 3,000, their hunger appeased, hurried away to the game; and the campus luncheon was over for another year.

\* \* \* \*

There was a queer tightening in the throats of many old alumni as they stood in the stands, while the Aggies, 2,000 strong, serpentine across the field to the Oregon stands and cheered for Oregon. At first the Oregon students didn't know just what was going to happen, but it didn't take them long to answer with a terrific cheer for the Aggies—and then, when the Oregon students sang their old football song, "Mighty Oregon," and O. A. C. men responded with their traditional college song, "Carry Me Back to O. A. C."—every man's head was uncovered. Yes, it was a touching sight, and it warmed the heart of many an old grad who saw it.



The new grandstand filled to capacity during the Oregon-Aggie game, Homecoming. The surplus of Oregon rooters are seated on the right of the grandstand.

# Reporter Interviews Men in "O" Parade

By MALCOLM EPLEY, '28

**F**IRST a parade in which the gods of luck of other days were called upon to come to the Alma Mater's defense in the coming battle, and then formation of a highly concentrated block of enthusiasm in a reserved bleacher section in front of the north grandstand where Oregon spirit ran rampant—this was the manner in which 60 veteran Order of the "O" men gave support at the Homecoming football game to the traditions they once fought for. With them were a score of "O" wearers now in school.

The numbers of owners of the coveted "O" in the parade was said to have set a record for all homecomings. From K. K. (Kap) Kubli, who helped to organize athletics back in 1893, down through a long procession of years and teams to men who are still in the game for Oregon—that little section of men represented many of the high lights in the University's athletic history.

The Order of the "O" parade followed immediately behind the promenade of the R. O. T. C. band. Leading the procession was C. W. Keene, '96, football and track man for three years in his college days, and now a physician and surgeon at Silverton. Then came such an array of former Oregon stars as has seldom been seen together.

Here are given the names of a few of these men who returned to give sturdy support to their Alma Mater in its biggest football battle of the year:

**CHARLES WAGNER, '01**—Wagner played center for Oregon in 1899, 1900; he made the track team in 1898, 1899, and 1901. He is now with the Portland Electric Power Company at Portland.

**OSCAR GORRELL, '02**—Gorrell, now a resident of Eugene, played end on the Oregon grid squad for two years, and in his last year in school made the all-Northwest team in that position.

**BURGESS FORD, '01**—Ford made his letter in football. He is now a teacher at Amity, Oregon.

**D. F. CARTWRIGHT, '25**—Cartwright made his letter in wrestling. He is now principal of schools at Florence, Oregon.

**SHY HUNTINGTON, '16**—Seldom is Oregon football history spoken of without mention of the name of Shy Huntington. Named by Prof. H. C. Howe in his recent all-time squad as Oregon's greatest quarter, Huntington played for Oregon in 1914, 1915, and 1916. He coached some of the University's greatest teams during the years he served as mentor—from 1918 to 1923.

**HARRY LOWELL, '09**—Lowell is a former track man of Oregon. He is now engaged in engineering in Eugene.

**W. BITTNER, '24**—Bittner, a former baseball star, is now attending the University Medical School at Portland. He played on University ball teams in 1923 and 1924.

**IVAN HOUSTON, '25**—Houston won his letter at track. He is now with the Bank of Commerce in Eugene.

**LOU HENDERSON, '07**—Henderson is the author of "Hail to Oregon." He was on the Oregon track team in 1902 and 1907. At present he is in the title business at Oregon City.

**O. ARNSPIGER, '08**—Arnspiger played football for three years. He is now secretary-manager of the Talent Irrigation district.



*A glimpse of veteran wearers of the "O" who marched before the game at Homecoming.*

**J. J. LESLIE, '21**—Leslie, a former baseball player for Oregon, is now attending the Portland Dental School.

**HARRY HOBBS, '06**—Hobbs, now assistant cashier of the United States National Bank of Eugene, played four years of baseball while in school.

**FRANCIS B. JACOBBERGER, ex-'21**—Jacobberger won his letters in football, basketball and baseball. He is now an architect at Portland.

**NISH CHAPMAN, '21**—Chapman, now in the printing business in Eugene, played football and basketball for Oregon.

**CARL MAUTZ, '21**—A brother of Captain Bob Mautz, who played football for Oregon three years, and is now engaged in the insurance business with headquarters in Portland.

**VINCENT JACOBBERGER, '22**—Jacobberger won his athletic honors in football and baseball. He is now connected with a bank in Portland.

**SKEET MANERUD**—Manerud is well known in Oregon football history. He played both football and baseball while in school in 1922.

**JACK LATOURETTE, '07**—Latourette, another man named on Professor Howe's all-time team, played football in 1906 and 1907. He is now practicing law in Portland.

**SAP LATOURETTE, '12**—Latourette was on the football and track teams. He is an Oregon City lawyer.

**K. K. KUBLI, '93**—Kubli has in his memory the organization of Oregon University athletics. Previous to his days in school, there were no athletics at Oregon, and he was instrumental in organizing the first teams. He captained the baseball team for three years. Football had not started when he went to school.

**W. W. BRISTOW, '10**—Bristow, owner of a Eugene jewelry store, won his letter in two years of track.

**D. CROWELL, '16**—Crowell, now an Albany physician and surgeon, played football for Oregon.

**R. C. BRADSHAW, '14**—Three years of Oregon football is marked to Bradshaw's credit. He is an attorney at Portland.

**W. T. NEILL, '13**—Neill has a record of four years on the track team. He is now assistant manager of the Pacific Power and Light Company.

**J. S. RISLEY, '18**—Risley, of Portland, played football for three years.

D. OBERTEUFFER, '23—Oberteuffer, who won his letter in track, is now an instructor in the physical education department of the University.

R. W. KELLY, '07—Kelly, a Hood River merchant, played baseball for Oregon for four years.

C. A. SHARP, '14—Football, basketball and baseball letters were won by Sharp, now a Portland merchant.

OLIVER HUSTON, '10—Huston was on the track team for two years. He captained it two years. He is now in the secretary of state's office in Salem.

T. D. WYATT, '23—Wyatt, who graduates from the Medical School this year, was on the track team for three years.

CURTIS GARDNER, '08—Gardner, now a Portland contractor, was for three years a track man at Oregon.

C. R. MADDOCK, '18—Maddock, connected with an insurance company with headquarters in Portland, played football for Oregon in 1917.

H. G. MAISON, '18—Maison played a year of football and two years of baseball in school. He is now employed by the state at Salem.

LLOYD TERRILL—Terrill, now a Springfield contractor and builder, was on the Oregon baseball nine.

ART KUHNHAUSEN, '22—Kuhnhausen won his athletic honors in two years of track. He lives in Portland.

KEITH LESLIE, '20—Leslie, now a public accountant of Coquille, was an Oregon grid star in the golden days of 1917, 1919, and 1920.

CARL SVARVERUD, '23—Svarverud played baseball for Oregon for three years. He now lives in Eugene.

HERM LIND, '20—Lind played three years of baseball and three years of basketball at Oregon. He is now a grain dealer of Walla Walla, Washington.

C. E. NELSON, '19—Two years of football and basketball were played by Nelson, now a Salem business man.

C. F. CAMPBELL, '23—Campbell, of Eugene, played football for two years.

FLOYD SHIELDS, '21—Shields, who played on the Oregon football squad for three years, is now living in Astoria.

MART HOWARD, '22—Another of Professor Howe's all-time all-stars. Howard played four years of football, captaining the team in 1922.

HOLLIS HUNTINGTON, '20—Huntington is one of the shining lights of Oregon football history. He played four years here. He is now coaching at Salem.

H. C. ROCKHEY, '24—Rockhey played basketball for three years. He is now in the printing business in Portland.

CARL A. McCLAIN—McClain, secretary of the Eugene Water Board, won his "O" in football, basketball and baseball. He played for three years on the grid team.

EARL "SPIKE" LESLIE, '23—Three years of football and three years of baseball are Leslie's record of athletic service for Oregon. He is coaching the Oregon Frosh squad this year.

(Editor's note: There are fully a dozen Order of "O" men who marched in the parade, and whose names do not appear here. These men were interviewed on the field, immediately after the parade, and it was impossible to get them all. It might be advisable for all former Oregon athletes to register next Homecoming, in order that they may all be known.)

## Alumnae Sponsor Christmas Sale

ALL OREGON alumni and their friends may have a chance to purchase "last-minute" Christmas gifts December 23 and 24, when a sale of articles left over from the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition, will be held in the Portland Hotel. Mrs. Irene Gerlinger, in charge, writes that any gifts for this sale, from alumni or others, will be greatly appreciated.

The Portland alumnae will assume responsibility for the affair, as much as possible. Mrs. Pat Allen (Alice Benson), '05, and Mrs. George Stephenson (Anna Roberts), '06, are named to assist with the work. A plea is made to all alumni to recognize and fill the need for contributions of work and patronage.

An itemized and audited statement from the committee in charge of the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition in Portland shows that the net proceeds total \$12,837.62. This fund is to be used towards the construction of a Fine Arts building on the campus.

## University of Oregon Regent Dies

CLINTON EMMET WOODSON, a member of the class of 1897, and a regent of the University since 1917, died in Portland, November 2, after an illness of more than a year. A resident of Oregon, since the age of 16, he worked his way through the University, and, after receiving his degree, was a member of the faculty in the history department for two years.

In 1900 he took the law examination and practiced for two years at Corvallis, moving then to Heppner, where he made his home. In the Heppner flood which occurred in June, 1903, his office was made the headquarters for the relief committee, and he acted as secretary for that committee, rendering every service possible.

He was married, June 8, 1905, to Ida B. Roe of Eugene, a graduate of the University in his class, and also a member

of the faculty. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Margaret and Bernice, both students in the University at the present time.

Mr. Woodson stood high in the law profession, practicing in Heppner for nearly 25 years. In 1915, he formed a partnership with Calvin L. Sweek, who will carry on the business. He represented his district in the Oregon state senate several years ago.

Funeral services held at the Finley chapel in Portland, November 4, were simple, and in keeping with the desires of the deceased. Colonel W. S. Gilbert, chaplain of the Oregon American Legion, a friend of many years, and an associate with him on the Board of Regents of the University, gave a short address, and members of the Blue Lodge of Masons conducted the funeral rites.



#### A. S. U. O. Gains \$5,000

The financial report of the Associated Students of the University, submitted to the executive council by L. H. Johnson, treasurer and University comptroller, indicates a gain in revenue for the year 1925 of nearly \$5,000. This report contains the totals and itemized lists of all the sources of income, and the expenditures of the student body, for the period September 1, 1924, to August 30, 1925.

#### Former Dean Donates Books

Luella Clay Carson, former dean of women at the University and an instructor in rhetoric and extempore speaking, has donated to the University library a miscellaneous list of books, consisting mostly of general literature and text books.

#### Winterer New R. O. T. C. Club President

Steele Winterer was recently elected president of the Officers' Club of the local R. O. T. C. Last year Winterer was president of the junior class.

#### Sigma Pi Tau Wins Homecoming Sign Cup

Sigma Pi Tau, men's local fraternity, won the silver loving cup awarded for the best Homecoming sign this year. The sign, which was selected because of its novelty and ingenuity of work, consisted of an illuminated representation of the grandstand, picturing the yell leaders, two blocks of seats filled with spectators, with stunts being given in the middle section. This showed a lemon-yellow "O" and green background.

Beta Theta Pi and Friendly hall ran the winners a close second, receiving honorable mention for their electrical signs.

#### Craftsmen Elect Two

Bruce Y. Curry, a student in the law school, was elected president of the Craftsman Club at their last regular monthly meeting. William Fritz was elected as tyler.

#### Nash Sends Samples of Fine Printing

Two volumes containing samples of the very finest printing from the time of the Venetians to the present age, have been sent to Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism, from John Henry Nash, noted printer of San Francisco. At the last commencement, Mr. Nash, who had his collection of rare old printing and books on exhibit here last spring, was honored with the degree of doctor of letters.

#### Graduate School has 150

One hundred and thirty-five students are enrolled in the graduate school of the University this year. Of these, 50 are working at the Portland center, and the remainder on the Eugene campus.

#### Mrs. Murray Warner Again in Orient

Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Murray Warner Museum, and Mrs. Lucy Perkins, curator of the museum, sailed November 12 for a trip of several months in the Orient. Mrs. Warner took with her several valuable Chinese prints, which she expects to have remounted in China, as there is no one in this country who can do the work.

#### Senior Completes Newspaper History

Mary Conn, a senior in the school of journalism, recently completed a history of the newspapers of Lake county which is being printed in Oregon Exchanges this month. Newspapers are traced in Lake county from the State Line Herald, started in 1878, up until the present.

#### Journalism Students Have Articles Printed

Margaret Kressman, senior in the school of journalism, has an article entitled "Town and College Join Forces in Recreational Program," published in the American City; and Mary E. Baker's feature on "Kentucky Rifles" is printed in the November issue of Forest and Stream. Both students wrote the articles in Professor Ralph Casey's class in specialized press.

#### Miss Tingle Granted Leave of Absence

Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of household arts, has been granted a six month's leave of absence from the University, beginning April 1, to attend international conferences on home economics questions.

#### Large Crowd Views Homecoming Game

Over 22,000 people attended the Homecoming game this year. This is the largest attendance that has ever been seated at a game between the two rivals, Oregon and O. A. C.

#### P. I. P. A. Conference Held on Campus

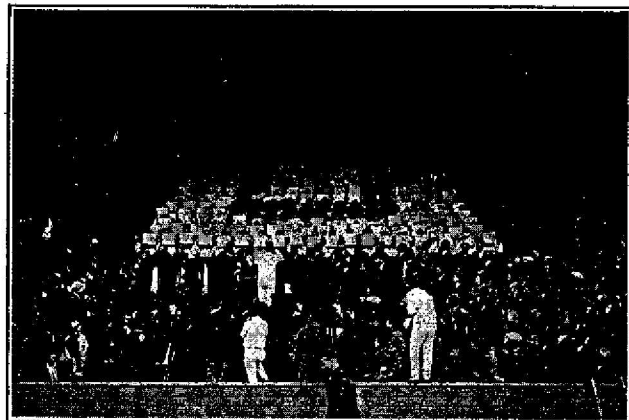
The annual conference of editors and business managers of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association was held on the Oregon campus over Homecoming weekend. Twenty-four delegates, representing every collegiate newspaper on the coast were in attendance. The visitors were guests of the University at the Homecoming game.

#### Women Debaters Selected

Six girls have been selected members of the varsity women's debating team. They are, Mae Helliwell and Cecil McKercher of Portland, Mildred Bateman of Milton, Margaret Blackaby of Ontario, Frances Cherry of Wallowa and Vera Mather of Eugene. This team will serve throughout the present school year, and 20 or more university and college teams will be met.

#### Many Students Self-Supporting

A survey of the students in the University shows that of the 2,751 on the campus, 27.15 per cent are completely self-supporting, and 31.36 per cent are partially so. Of the men and women, 554 men and 193 women are self-supporting. The large majority of these are seniors and graduate students. In the entire student body, only 747 are wholly independent.



Oregon card stunt section—part of the entertainment offered between halves of the annual state championship struggle, Oregon student band in the front.



## MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

THE promotion of study and research along scientific lines upon problems of medical interest is one of the important functions of a medical school. At the University of Oregon Medical School this work is done under the guidance of a Research Committee and a Committee on Research Funds in Clinical Departments. Much interest is shown in this and besides the subjects under consideration in the laboratory departments, a number of the clinicians on the faculty have problems on which they have begun work. These include Drs. Coffen, Rush, Brill and Ricen of the department of medicine; Dr. Else and his staff of the department of surgery; Drs. Watkins, Schauffler and Adams of the department of gynecology; Dr. McCusker of the department of obstetrics; and Dr. Strohm of the department of genito-urinary diseases. Rooms in the Medical School building have been set aside for the work conducted under these departments.

Interesting work along nutritional lines is also being conducted under the Collins' Research Fellowship. Vitamin studies have arisen from the realm of fad and rapidly become established upon a more sound scientific foundation. We no longer want to know if a food contains, for example, vitamin B. We are asking now how much vitamin B does one portion of this specific food contain and when taken into the body, how does this accessory food factor act to bring about growth and protect us from beri-beri. The task is very large and its complete solution must come through the untiring work and cooperation of numerous researchers. The workers under the Collins' Research Fellowship at the University of Oregon Medical School are trying to add their contribution to the total information through a series of experiments aimed at three different points of attack:

1. A study of the comparative vitamin B value of curly kale and spinach is a small step in the direction of the quantitative standardization of foods as to vitamin content.
2. A study of the physiological action of vitamin B through its relation to the glands of internal secretion.
3. A study of the physiological action of vitamin B through its effect upon lactation.

At the meeting of the Portland City and County Medical Society held on November 18, Dr. G. E. Barget, professor of physiology at the Medical School, presented a paper on "The Control of the Flow of Bile."

M. E. Beaver was the speaker at the last meeting of the Medical History Club of the University of Oregon Medical School. His paper was on the subject of the paleopathology of the ancient Peruvians.

Dr. H. W. Steelhammer formerly of Silverton, has located in Portland and has opened an office on Belmont street. Dr. Steelhammer received his M.D. degree from the Medical School in 1915.

Dr. Emma W. Wickstrom, M.D. Oregon 1907, who has practiced in Portland for some time, has moved to Alameda, California, where she will be permanently located.

Dr. Laban A. Steeves, M.D. Oregon 1921, formerly of Dallas, has gone East for a period of study and upon his return will locate for practice at Salem.

Dr. H. M. Bouvy, M.D. Oregon 1914, formerly of La Grande has located for practice in Portland.

Dr. Gertrude French has returned to The Dalles after eight months spent in studying in Europe. Dr. French graduated from the Medical School in 1899.

Dr. J. A. Wunderlich, M.D. Oregon 1923, has taken over the practice of Dr. W. N. Morse at Wasco.

Dr. W. N. Morse of Wasco has joined the staff of the Hamilton Hospital at The Dalles. Dr. Morse received his M.D. degree from the Medical School in 1907.

Dr. C. L. Ogle was a recent visitor to the Medical School. Dr. Ogle received his B.A. from Oregon in 1916 and took his first two years of medical work at the Medical School. Then he went East and

graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1923. Since that time he has been interning in eastern hospitals but he says that he hopes to locate permanently on the coast.

Word has been received that Dr. J. C. Bell, A.B. Oregon 1917, M.D. Harvard 1923, has accepted a position as roentgenologist for a clinical group in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. J. Dwight Wilson, A.B. Oregon 1922, has opened offices in Berkeley, California. Dr. Wilson took his first three years of medical work at the University of Oregon Medical School but finished his work at Stanford University.

Dr. Lewa Wilkes, M.D. Oregon 1924, is at the Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

## CAMPUS NEWS

Continued

### Youngest Freshman Is French Major

Sixteen-year-old Charlotte June Carll, of Eugene, a freshman majoring in French, is the youngest girl in the University this year. Her ambition for the future is to be a translator of books.

### High School Editors Meet on Campus December 4 and 5

Around 500 high school students attended the high school editors' conference, held on the campus, December 4 and 5. This conference is divided into four sections, one for girls, one for student body presidents, one for editors, and one for faculty advisors.

### Theta Sigma Phi Elects Seven

At the Homecoming luncheon, Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, elected the following: Mary Gonn, Lakeview; Ruth Gregg, Silverton; Alice Kraeft, Oregon City; Grace and Minnie Fisher and Frances Bourhill, all of Portland. Active members in the organization are: Margaret Vincent, Oswego; Esther Davis, Wolf Creek; Betty Cady, Canby; Mildred Carr, Portland; Helen Reynolds Wadleigh, Eugene; and Marian Lowry, Eugene.

### Friars Elect Three

At the annual fall elections of Friars, men's upperclass honorary society, Carl Dahl, Portland; James Leake, Portland; and Robert McCabe, Wauna, were pledged.