

OLD OREGON



Issued for Alumni and Former
Students of the University

Soldiers' Memorial Number

MARCH, 1921

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"All graduates and ex-students who have attended two semesters at the University are eligible to membership in the Alumni association. The ex-students shall be known as associate members.

"Graduates of training camps, Summer School students and others in attendance less than two semesters may be admitted to the association as associate members, but cannot have the right to vote."

OLD OREGON

Vol. III, No. 3

EUGENE, OREGON

March, 1921

TO "THE BRAVE MEN LIVING AND DEAD"

In this number of OLD OREGON will be found the first proposals to the united alumni of the University of Oregon for a memorial of some nature to Oregon men who served in the great war.

These proposals are in the form of resolutions, special papers, sentiments of leading alumni, and so on. But the memorial plan has not yet reached the money-soliciting stage. Thus far, suggestions are the only request. Readers are invited to consider the facts and opinions set forth and to write in their ideas. The letters should be sent to Carlton E. Spencer, University of Oregon, who is chairman of the general committee.

RESOLUTION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of Oregon made a remarkable record in the great world war. Prior to the beginning of hostilities, the institution did not offer military training in any degree, yet immediately upon the declaration of war, preparation for service under arms became its outstanding feature. At the same time, students, faculty and alumni were quick to respond to the call to arms, serving their country on land and sea and in the air; in hospitals; in ambulance service; in engineering corps; in laboratories; in Red Cross; in Y. M. C. A.; in all forms of war work, active and allied, wherever real men and women were needed. It is officially recorded that Oregon men were among the bravest and most distinguished. The University gave freely of her patriot sons, forty-three of whom did not return.

It is fitting that a suitable memorial should be erected upon the campus in recognition of the unselfish devotion and bravery of the men who made the supreme sacrifice and of all the other Oregon men and women who offered everything for the cause of their country and for the cause of humanity. Therefore, be it

Resolved by the Alumni association of the University of Oregon in annual meeting assembled this 19th day of June, 1920, that we hereby pledge our unswerving loyalty and consecrate our united efforts to the erection of a memorial worthy of the memory of Oregon's heroes.

RESOLUTION OF THE FACULTY

Whereas, in the great European war, over two thousand of the students, former students, alumni and members of the faculty of the University of Oregon were engaged in the military and naval forces of the United States, and out of this number forty-three gave their lives in the service of their country; and

Whereas, there has been undertaken a movement for the erection on the campus of the University of Oregon a suitable memorial to those who died;

Be it resolved that we, the faculty of the University, most heartily approve this undertaking as a worthy tribute to our heroic dead, and pledge to it our utmost support.

RESOLUTION OF THE STUDENT BODY

Whereas, over two thousand of the students, alumni and faculty of the University of Oregon entered the service of this country in the European war and

Whereas, forty-three of these gave their lives in this service, be it

Resolved that we, the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, through its representative, the student council, most heartily approve the project of erecting on the campus of the University of Oregon a memorial to our soldier dead, and pledge our united and unswerving support to such an undertaking.

June 9, 1920.

THE CLASSES FROM '78 TO '22 APPROVE

Carlton E. Spencer, chairman of the general committee for starting the project of an alumni memorial for Oregon men who served their country in the great war, wrote during the summer to one alumnus in every class since 1878. Mr. Spencer wrote to enlist cooperation and to request the name of the alumnus as chairman for his class. The names of these alumni will be found below.

This was the first step in the memorial plans.

In his letter Mr. Spencer said:

"The plans of procedure in this undertaking are unique in that there will be no effort to raise funds for some time. The raising of funds is secondary to making the memorial truly representative. We feel that by giving every alumnus and ex-student a hand in the undertaking we shall all be drawn closer to our Alma Mater and to one another. Loyalty to the old

school can be fostered and developed by service. The alumni association to exist in more than name only must have a service to perform.

"If we can get people to thinking and talking about a memorial, advocating it, discussing it with one another, submitting ideas, studying the problems of type and location; if we can get the old graduates to visualizing the campus again, get them homesick for the old familiar scenes, the matter of raising the money necessary to erect a memorial will very nearly take care of itself.

"Our first appeal will be not for money, but for ideas, interest and moral support."

Here are the names of the class chairmen and, where their answers were by letter, their sentiments:

R. S. Bean, class of '78: I shall be very glad to do what I can to aid this movement.

J. N. Pearcy, class of '79: The proposal meets with my hearty approval.

Anne Whiteaker, class of '81: I most heartily endorse a movement looking toward the erection of a suitable memorial in honor of our soldier dead.

Mary E. McCornack, class of '82: I think your plans of procedure thus far are commendable in every way.

Wallace Mount, class of '83: I approve of the plan.

B. B. Beekman, class of '84: I am in hearty accord and sympathy, and I shall be pleased to cooperate in the work to the extent of my opportunity and ability.

Dan W. Bass, class of '85: I have no objection to your using my name, of course reserving the right to say later whether I am in favor of the form the memorial takes.

W. H. Gore, class of '86: My interest has been awakened, and I wish to commend the spirit that prompted the idea.

Edwin O. Potter, class of '87: You have my approval.

Mark Bailey, class of '88: If my name will add any force to the movement to establish a memorial on the campus for the Oregon boys, you are at perfect liberty to use it. I am sincerely in sympathy with every such movement. I believe you are doing the right thing.

L. J. Davis, class of '89: The idea of erecting such a memorial is certainly a noble conception and I trust it may result in fruition.

Fletcher Linn, class of '90: I approve.

J. C. Veazie, class of '91: I am in sympathy with the movement and believe your plan is a good one.

Jerry E. Bronaugh, class of '92: I shall be pleased to do what I can towards this worthy enterprise. I have recently returned from Montreal, and I particularly noted how the English people commemorate every little worthy act by a beautiful monument, and how these add to the historic atmosphere of the country.

Lawrence T. Harris, class of '93: You may use my name as one of the sponsors of the movement. It seems to me there can be no ground for debate, and that the alumni, former students and present students should join their efforts for a speedy erection of a memorial.

Irving M. Glenn, class of '94: I shall be glad to represent my class. I would ask you to consider a memorial in the form of chimes with a suitable campanile. Chimes would be a daily sounding of the memorial they represent.

Mrs. Willa Hanna Beattie, class of '95: You have my approval.

Clarence W. Keene, class of '96: I am heartily in accord with anything that will properly promote this movement. I trust that you are meeting with enthusiastic assistance on all sides.

Mrs. Katherine Patterson Bean, class of '97: You have my approval.

D. V. Kuykendall, class of '98: I am willing to assist in any way I can in your memorial plans.

Charles V. Galloway, class of '99: I am pleased to authorize the use of my name, representative of my class.

Homer D. Angell, class of '00: What you have done meets with my full approval. I am very much in favor of a memorial that will be of some service if possible, as well as be a reminder of the sacrifice of the University men.

Clifton N. McArthur, class of '01: Approval.

Fred J. Ziegler, class of '02: I am in favor of your plan for a soldiers' memorial on the campus and I will gladly do anything I can to further the undertaking.

Marie B. Manly, class of '03: Oregon made a wonderful record in the war, and the heroism of our boys should surely be recognized. I hope the memorial will be something that emphasizes the *ideal* for which the boys fought—not militarism.

J. O. Russell, class of '04: The soldier memorial shall have whatever support I am in position to give. I believe that your plans are excellent.

Alice Benson Allen, class of '05: You may use my name as chairman for '05.

G. H. Billings, class of '06: My first choice runs to something living—an avenue of trees (Oregon maples my choice), one for each man; or if the landscape plans of the University do not permit of this, a fountain where men may always drink and think.

George W. Hug, class of '07: I think the idea a good one.

Oscar Furuset, class of '08: I think the object is a very, very praiseworthy one and should by all means be brought to a successful termination. I shall be glad to do all that I can in whatever capacity called upon.

MacCormac Snow, class of '09: I shall take pleasure in serving the University in connection with the proposed memorial in any capacity in which my services may be desired.

R. M. Dodson, class of '10: The plan is quite acceptable to me and you may use my name.

P. M. Collier, class of '11: I am heartily in favor of establishing a memorial that will be worthy of the soldiers and sailors from Oregon. I will try to do my part toward securing the memorial.

Fay Clark Hurley, class of '12: If I can be of any service to the University in putting before the alumni and others your plan for a memorial I shall be happy to do so.

Ben Dorris, class of '15: Sure. I have no suggestions as to form right now.

Dean Walker, class of '13: I have received your fine letter concerning the memorial. You may use my name.

Robert C. Bradshaw, class of '14: I am heartily in favor of this movement. The method by which it is being pushed meets with my sincere approval. I do not believe we should race hastily into such an important matter.

Lamar Tooze, class of '16: Your program for the memorial is fine. I think you are hitting the right idea. I have often thought how much a memorial of this nature would mean to the coming generations of Oregon students. There must be something real to bring home to them the valorous part that the men and women of Oregon played in the war.

W. N. Burgard, class of '17: I am in favor and I will do my best to aid you. You may count on me at any time.

Emma Wooton Hall, class of '18: I count it a privilege to act on a board that will give honor to those who answered the call to service. I shall be glad to assist in any way I can.

Helen McDonald, class of '19: I sincerely think there should be some form of memorial for the forty-three men who made the great sacrifice. If the using of my name in any way will aid the work, you have my full permission. I am ready to do all in my power to aid the University, and especially a movement which will bring about some form of memorial for our service boys.

Stanford Anderson, class of '20: I am very much interested in this work and will be mighty glad to do all I can in order to make it a success. I appreciate the honor of being appointed chairman for my class.

Don Newberry, class of '21.

Clifford Manerud, class of '22.

RESOLUTION OF THE REGENTS

Resolved, by the board of regents of the University of Oregon, this 21st day of June, 1920, that we do hereby sanction and approve the movement now being inaugurated by alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University to provide for such a memorial to University of Oregon men who died in service as may, upon careful consideration, be deemed most suitable, and we hereby pledge our co-operation and assistance to that end.

MEMORIALS WE MIGHT ERECT

By Ellis F. Lawrence, Dean of the School of Architecture

"Memory here guards ennobled names."

This inscription appears in the memorial vestibule at Yale University, the work of Henry Bacon, architect, and Henry Hering, sculptor. Here, guarded by four symbolic figures, are carved in stone the names of Yale men who served in the great war. The inscription is well selected, for what more holy thing than memory have we in this earthly life upon which to build character and to stimulate our people to acts of service, sacrifice and heroism?

To the task of erecting a fitting memorial to the Oregon men and women who so well did their part to make the world safe for democracy and justice, the alumni and friends of the University have dedicated themselves—to preserve for generations yet to move on through the halls of the new Oregon the memory of the acts of heroism and sacrifice. The committees in charge have wisely decreed slow procedure in order to seek from all available sources ideas for this most worthy labor of love.

The writer has no desire to do more than suggest here some simple rules for its selection.

Great memorials of the past have been appreciated more for the spirit and skill of their creation than for the form the memorial took. St. Gaudens once said: "It is not what you do; it is the way you do it that counts." And as one thinks back to the Victory of Samothrace, the Collooni statue, Trojan's column, the arch of Constantine, Napoleon's tomb chapel, and other famous and satisfying memorials, the truth of St. Gaudens' remark is clearly appreciated.

A safe policy, therefore, for the committee to adopt would be this: *To fit the memorial to funds and talent available; to give quite as much consideration to the selection of the artist, that he be skillful and a man of soul, as to the form of the memorial; to provide that the memorial be executed of the very best materials.*

Two temperamental viewpoints will no doubt be early encountered. The first is that of the so-called practically minded person who sees no value in beauty and who believes an expenditure for a statue or painting a waste as long as there is such a crying need for "useful" buildings and things on the University campus.

The second viewpoint feels that the sacredness of the thing to be memorialized calls for something absolutely divorced from utility.

Since both these types should be drawn into the giving campaign, upon which the success of the memorial depends, a second rule may be suggested: *Combine utility and beauty in the memorial.*

No thing of beauty has ever suffered from being useful, and no useful thing has ever suffered from being beautiful. Many will argue that the thing, being useful, will lure indifferent ones to an appreciation of its beauty. The writer holds no brief on this compromise, other than to say that it appears to him possible to select a form of memorial that offers both utility and beauty at no sacrifice to either—if sufficient funds are available. And if they are not available, rather far a simple tablet in enduring bronze or granite than a frame armory or social hall which may lapse into decay before this generation has passed, and early lose, as well, its significance as a memorial to a noble cause.

Based on existing, satisfying memorials is the following partial list of types worthy of consideration:

Triumphal arches. Entrance gateways. Victory columns and towers. Bridges. Plazas, parks, malls. Trees. Organs. Chimes. Sculptures. Tablets. Mural paintings. Stained glass windows. Stairways. Vestibules and lobbies. Flagstaff bases. Fountains. Bronze doors. Domes, chapels. Hospitals. Auditoriums and other forms of building.

Surely no one will wish the University memorial to be dominated by a spirit of triumph or victory, unless it be triumph over selfishness. And so the arch and victory shaft, so long a symbol of triumph, find no place in the writer's heart as suitable forms for our memorial to take.

The entrance gateways so often used in eastern colleges,—Harvard, Brown and Princeton, for example—seem more fitting as class memorials than as war memorials. Trees are too short of life to be depended on by themselves alone. Fountains, as fine as many of them are, with their basins reflecting the pageant of the heavens, do not seem to measure up to the dignity and serenity which our memorial should have. As for towers, whether they be for chimes or clock, how could Oregon compete with the stone Sather tower at California, or the projected Blethen memorial campanile at Washington? Parks, plazas and malls certainly cannot be considered for our University in its present state of development. Neither have we an opportunity for the type of bridge that would be noble enough for our theme. Stairways can better be used to commemorate individuals than a great cause.

It would seem that the choice must be made from the other forms on the list, or a combination of them. Oregon needs many types of buildings. Of those listed, the hospital, from its very nature, would not reach a large proportion of the student body. The chapel offers a wonderful opportunity. It could be made a veritable shrine, and the writer has a penchant for shrines, believing that we have too few in this new land of ours.

Surely no modern memorial is more satisfying or inspiring than the Washington memorial chapel at Valley Forge, by Zantlinger, Borie and Medary, architects. But the regents could not at present be expected to spend the taxpayers' money for a chapel when class rooms and living quarters are so sorely needed. And it is doubtful if the alumni could raise funds enough for a building of this type fine enough to express permanently the Oregon war spirit.

An auditorium, however, is so much needed that the regents might feel justified in a few years in appropriating money for it. In the conception of the new Oregon, the principal quadrangle is crowned by the auditorium. It will be seen on the high land west of the Woman's memorial building, even from the new entrance to the University. Raised on a platform, approached by noble steps similar to the library at Columbia University, the auditorium will dominate the group by its mass, since it will be, of necessity, the largest structure on the campus. Flanked by the fine arts building, it will be the main facade on a spacious court, into which will pour daily the student body. The auditorium, as contemplated, would be in no sense an inactive building. If a building is to be the kernel of the memorial, no better selection can be made than the auditorium, for it will be literally the center of the University. Here will take place the great meetings, the music festivals, dramatics, baccalaureate and graduation. Here will be perpetuated each year the Oregon spirit.

But can this great structure catch in its architecture the subtle something which is in the hearts of all who are interested in the solution of the memorial. Can this kind of memorial speak its message clearly each year to the incoming students?

The writer does not believe it can without the collaboration of the sister arts of painting, sculpture and music, by whose symbolism alone can the real message of the memorial be interpreted. So he suggests to the committee the possibility of the alumni undertaking the embellishment of the memorial auditorium and its great court.

Should this plan be accepted, the task of the committee becomes more simple:

A bronze statue looking out over the lower quadrangle on the steps, such as French's "Alma Mater" at Columbia, or Dalon's "Memorial to the Republic," or better still Roswell Doseh's conception of "Oregon Answering the Call"—his sketch for which was so tragically destroyed in his hurried casting, as he himself hastened to answer the call. A flagstaff with bronze or granite base, such as that noble memorial in Duluth, designed by Cass Gilbert, architect, and Paul Bartlett, sculptor, called "Patriotism Guarding the Flag." Properly inscribed bronze doors. A memorial lobby or vestibule, such as that built at Yale and projected at Princeton, with imposing wall tablets carrying the roll of honor. Murals in frieze or

spandrel. Stained glass windows in the dome; chimes in the cupola; a great organ.

These offer splendid opportunities for the alumni and the friends of the University to sanctify their gifts to the splendid cause.

If for any reason this conception cannot be realized—the writer sincerely feels that it can be—let us humbly seek to erect a modest shrine near the Condon oaks and old Villard, where the spirits of the men and women of Oregon who answered the call still linger; and each year lay our palm leaves at the feet of a bronze conceived as Roswell Doseh conceived his "Oregon Answering the Call," forgetting for the moment unadorned Utility.

No doubt many more suggestions will be forthcoming to the committee. These will be offered in the same spirit in which the writer has offered his conception. But after all are considered it will be well to remember that:

"All passes, art alone
Enduring stays to us;
The bust outstays the throne
The coin, Tiberius."

THE MEMORIAL SITUATION, BRIEFLY

By Chester A. Moores, Class of 1912

What may the University do through its regents, faculty, alumni and student body to evidence graphically the deep-seated pride and gratitude which our hearts feel for the noble men of our University family who so willingly forsook their peacetime pursuits to follow reverently and valiantly the flag of our country in the great world war?

Such a question, amounting to a solemn problem, has never before confronted us. For nearly a year it has had the painstaking consideration of special committees appointed by the board of regents, the faculty, the alumni association and the student body.

Our university heroes, those who gave their very lives, and those who offered to make the supreme sacrifice if circumstances of war should so direct, came, for the most part from the ranks of the present alumni. For this reason there has been a disposition among the several committees to defer to the judgment and suggestion of the graduate body.

Although the campaign for the women's building and the emergency of the millage bill for a time made definite committee action inadvisable, the alumni committee held a number of meetings during the year. Immediately following the millage bill triumph last May, they initiated a plan whereby a central committee, made up of representatives from each of the special committees, was delegated a clearing house for the entire committee membership. All members of this central committee reside in Eugene, where meetings may be held; and the general chairman of the central committee is a member of the alumni committee, Carlton E. Spencer, '13, registrar of the University.

Considering the question of a soldier memorial in the large, the alumni committee has once or twice agreed with almost unanimity upon the type of memorial which it felt could, with reasonable safety, be recommended to the central committee as the general sentiment of the alumni. In reaching this decision, the following forms of memorial were considered: campanile or memorial tower with chimes, an ornamental gateway to be erected at the formal entrance of the campus, a soldier's statue, an ornamental shaft, a memorial walk with archway, a me-

morial auditorium, a social hall or center for campus activities, a memorial gymnasium or athletic field, and a number of other forms.

Provision would be made, in any case, to record the names of all who lost their lives and probably to show also a complete roll of honor of all University men and women who served their country in the war.

At the outset, the committee consulted with Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture, whose knowledge of architectural art and vision of the ultimate campus were extremely helpful in guiding the deliberations along safe, practical lines. Meanwhile, a survey of memorials proposed for other universities was made, the idea being to avoid duplication and to profit by the experience of others.

The more we studied the question, the more enthusiastic we became over the opportunity of performing a service for our university in honor of our fellows who did so much to dignify and give full meaning to that word "service."

But, withal, we hesitated to speak for the alumni upon such an important question until a referendum had been taken. Invariably great advantage is derived by bringing many minds together on a given point. We realize, of course, that it will be impossible to reach a decision that will be wholly unanimous; but we feel confident that everything may be gained and nothing lost by giving all an opportunity to be heard. We are confident that the final memorial plan will receive the cordial support of all graduates and former students of the University as the best course to be pursued, campus conditions and other circumstances considered.

Each Oregon man and woman is respectfully invited and earnestly urged to speak his or her mind on the matter of a soldier memorial.

Shall the memorial be useful, or ornamental, or a combination of utility and decoration?

Shall it conform to the atmosphere of the old campus where the dead heroes spent their college days, or shall it voice our

(Continued on Page 13)

MEDICINE BECOMES A SEVEN-YEAR COURSE

Still another step in raising University standards was taken on February 3 when the academic faculty in Eugene gave its approval of the new seven-year prescribed course in medicine. The course had been approved by the faculty of the school of medicine in Portland on January 8.

Under the new seven-year curriculum, all graduates will have both the arts and the medical degrees. The old practice of going to the medical school after two years of pre-medical work at Eugene is abolished. All students must take three years in Eugene, and upon completion of the first year in the medical school will receive the arts degree, after which they will proceed for three additional years toward the medical degree.

The new curriculum, which is one of the strongest medical programs in the United States, is a part of the plan to establish on Marquam hill in Portland a great medical training and research center. This medical center is expected to serve Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and probably other states, together with Alaska and Western Canada. At present the University has the only medical school north of San Francisco and west of Denver.

The student's work during the entire seven years of his course is co-ordinated through the fact of his following a prescribed curriculum worked out by representatives of the academic and medical departments. In addition, his work will be supervised from the beginning of his freshman year in Eugene to the end of his seventh year in Portland by a single individual: Harry B. Torrey, Ph. D., a biologist of national reputation who has in addition done much of the work toward his medical degree.

The curriculum is intended to give men preparatory training, not merely as physicians and surgeons, but also as research men in preventive medicine. To this end, that the training may be as deeply founded as possible, courses are recommended even for the high school student looking forward to medicine. In the first years in the University, students are advised to proceed to a reading knowledge of French and German, or to advanced mathematics. The advanced mathematics are especially for intending research men, who in bio-chemistry, experimental medicine and advanced physiology may need even calculus.

The curriculum, the first three years of which appear below, has also been approved by a widely known educational foundation of New York, which has done much to change the trend of medical education in the last few years. This foundation appropriated forty million dollars to be used in medical training and preventive medicine. It has agreed to make an initial donation up to \$300,000 in 1921 and 1922, to match dollar for dollar the money raised from any source by the medical school itself.

Accordingly, the medical school budget as presented to the legislature called for about \$257,000 for the biennium. As OLD OREGON goes to press, the appropriation bill of the ways and means committee has not been submitted to the house and senate, and the exact amount of the medical school allowance is not known.

The point was raised by some members of the legislature that the medical school should be supported from the University's millages. The medical school, however, has always been separately maintained. When the tentative budget under the proposed second millage was submitted to the legislature at its special session of January 1920, the medical school was not included, and the representation was made by the University that it was a separate establishment so far as maintenance was concerned. Similarly, the Agricultural College did not in-

clude its experiment stations; and it was the understanding of the representatives of the University and of the Agricultural College who supplied the information for the joint alumni campaign last spring that neither medical school nor experiment stations were provided for in the 1.2 mills asked for the higher educational institutions.

The character of the first three years of the new medical curriculum is shown in the following course of study.

FIRST YEAR				
Subject	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term	
General Chemistry	4	4	4	
General biology (including lectures on history of medicine)	4	4	4	
English (Writing or Literature)	3	3	3	
Physical Education	1	1	1	
Military Science	1 or 2	1 or 2	1 or 2	
Electives, including: Mathematics (For advanced work in physiology, bio-chemistry, and experimental medicine, mathematics, including calculus is desirable)	(4)	(4)	(4 or 3)	
French or German (for those who enter without modern foreign language and for those who do not take a year of English other than English composition)	(4)	(4)	(5)	

SECOND YEAR				
Subject	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term	
Chemistry: Organic Quantitative	4	4	4	
Physics	4	4	4	
Biology	4	4	4	
Physical Education	1	1	1	
Military Science	1 or 2	1 or 2	1 or 2	
Electives, including:				
Mathematics (see above)		(3)	(3)	
French or German* (see above)	(4)	(4)	(4)	
For graduation, nine term hours are required in one course in one of the following groups:	(3)	(8)	(3)	
a. Social Sciences (Economics, history, philosophy, education, political science).				
b. Public speaking, art, drawing, music.				

*A course pursued for two college years in either French or German not only satisfies group requirement I, but is a pre-requisite for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

THIRD YEAR				
Subject	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term	
Chemistry: Physical	3			
Biology:				
Human Physiology	4		4	
General Physiology		4	4	
General Bacteriology		4	4	
Psychology†		3-4	3-4	
Electives	10	10	10	
†A course of two terms especially designed for medical students in place of the three term course in Elementary Psychology for general students. It normally follows a course in physiology dealing especially with the nervous system.				
	4	4	5	

Trees in Fog

By Geraldine Cartmell

The night fog is a mystic power
That sets the serried trees apart
And breaks their stately clannishness.

And when I meet them one by one,
As singly out of fog they come,
In beauty of their loneliness,

Each tree seems grateful then to meet
A friendly glance, and welcome gives,
Denied in sunny loveliness.

ART REPLACES CALISTHENICS

The first art classes have been held in the remodeled Women's gymnasium. The building contains numerous studios, private offices and class rooms.

THE BUILDING THOUSANDS GAVE

By Irene H. Gerlinger, Regent of the University

The Woman's Memorial Hall had its inception in the mind of Miss Ruth Guppy, then dean of women at the University of Oregon. In 1913 she organized the Women's league with its main purpose to secure a woman's building for the campus. The campaign for funds has been pressed steadily since then, backed always by the undergraduates and by a small, devoted band of alumni. The quest for funds began during the hard times preceding the war, continued through the troubled war days, and is closing now amid unsettled financial conditions. There has never been, throughout the seven years of its duration, a time when money was easy to get. Had the University been fortunate enough to launch this campaign in more favorable times, the building would have been on the campus in a short time. For the people of Oregon believe in the youth of the state, and believe that an investment for their health and their education is the best possible way to use money.

The part of the building used for physical training, with its fine, large swimming pool, is already occupied. It is hoped that the beautiful social wing remaining will be finished in March. At that time, the formal dedication services will be held. In the evening of the day of dedication the Portland Symphony orchestra will give a concert in the Woman's building. This event will attract hundreds of former University students to the campus. Those who return at that, or at any

other time, will discover that they have been honored in the naming of the most beautiful room in the building—Alumni hall.

This great living room, forty by eighty feet in size, with a big fire place at each end, and with many lovely pieces of old English furniture, will afford a wonderful setting for social gatherings. The cultivation of the pleasant amenities and graces of life is a very valuable part of any person's education. Something of the spirit which it is hoped this beautiful room will express is indicated by the inscriptions carved in oak over the mantel. In quaint old English lettering over one fireplace are these words: "Lufe God abfe al and yi nyichtboirs as yi self." The other mantel bears this inscription from a Pompeii-an villa: "Hic habitat felicitas."

It is with deep appreciation that the writer makes acknowledgment of the many courtesies and the generous help given by the undergraduates and alumni of Oregon.

The lists of donors to the gift fund of the Woman's building, which will be published in installments in *OLD OREGON*, may prove a stimulus to those who in the future seek gifts for the University, and an encouragement to others to bestow upon our beloved University gifts of every description. It is interesting to note in passing that about ten thousand dollars out of the hundred thousand dollars received in gifts came from former students.

A MAGNIFICENT VISION IN STONE

By Inez King, Class of 1923

Beautiful in design and dedicated to service, the new Woman's building, nearing completion at the University, stands as a monument to the citizens of Oregon whose generosity has made a reality of the dream of a few years ago. Alumni and friends of the University who contributed toward the construction of this massive structure of red brick and light stone which adorns the southern end of the campus, will be gratified to know that it is already filling a real need of the students.

The entire building, excepting the east wing, which contains the Alumni hall and social rooms, is devoted to the department of hygiene and physical education for women. That department, which grew and expanded even in the former women's gymnasium, promises even greater things in the new quarters.

Enter the building from the north central entrance, where the girls in the gymnasium classes enter. Rows and rows of dark green lockers of durable steel mounted on portable banks are seen, one for each girl enrolled in the department. Two hundred dressing stalls, finished in natural fir, are arranged in long rows with wide aisles between. In the southwestern corner is the shower room, gleaming with white walls and nickel fittings. Near the shower room are the hair-dryers—sixteen long flexible tubes extending from the ceiling, with a swift current of warm air flowing through them.

The eastern end of the dressing room is especially fitted for the majors in the department. They have their own dressing stalls, lockers and shower rooms.

From the western end of the dressing room leads the covered passage way to the outdoor gymnasium, a large, wooden structure, with three sides almost entirely open to the weather. Canvas curtains on the western side can be hung against driving rains.

Another door leads to the new white tile swimming pool. A hardwood spring board at one end is the only furnishing of the pool room. Windows on three sides make the room bright and airy, and the green tint of the water against the white of the pool gives a singular charm. A balcony is provided for spectators.

Two stairways ascend from the dressing rooms to the large gymnasium directly above. The gymnasium is open from the second, or main floor, to the roof of the building. The dormer windows in the roof far above can be opened and closed by automatic adjustment. The French windows opening onto a small balcony, and the other windows of the northern wall are protected by steel netting against stray balls.

The beams are supported by huge brick pillars in the walls. From them hang gymnasium apparatus—window and vertical ladders, flying rings, climbing ropes and rope ladders, basketball hoops and nets. Around the walls are the stall bars, bucks, horses, balance beams, booms and jumping stands. The dumbbells, Indian clubs, wands and balls are concealed in closets, and mats are rolled away under the stage on little trucks. The vast floor is of maple. In the west end of the room is a large stage, with little dressing rooms on either side. The balcony extends around two sides—the southern and eastern, over the sun porch and the dancing room. A box room for motion picture machines is provided in the eastern gallery, directly opposite the stage.

Separated from the main gymnasium by folding doors, is the dancing room. A new piano and a victrola, large mirrors in either end, Japanese screens and a long built-in bench fur-

(Continued on Page 14)

AS TO PROSPECTS, COACHES AND THE "THREE"

By H. C. Howe, Chairman of the Athletic Council

The football season of 1920 caught Oregon at a disadvantage, and was a disappointment to many.

The disadvantage at the outset was threefold. Oregon had a green team. No stars appeared in the new material, whereas the many old players lost represented most of the stars of the previous season. And the freshmen of 1919 had not been coached in the Oregon system.

The last point merits a word of explanation. In Bezdek's day it was not always possible for Oregon to maintain three teams through the season. Someone had to furnish the Varsity with a team to practice on. Hence the freshmen were used. It is customary to make the scrubs learn the plays of whatever team the Varsity is next to oppose. Hence in old days the freshman team had to learn a new system of play each week, and had none of its own. When the game with the Rooks approached, the frosh were given a week's release from Varsity practice to develop their own plays.

In 1919, the squad being very large, freshman and Varsity players used different fields, and met in practice only once or twice. The freshmen were given their own coach, brought from a high school, and received no training in the Oregon system, either by way of coaching or on the field in the school of hard knocks.

Therefore the half dozen sophomores on the 1920 Varsity team began with no more knowledge of university football than so many new freshmen. They had it all to learn, and at the end of the season they were about where they should have been at the end of their freshman season.

This mistake was recognized, and has not been repeated. This year's freshman squad was very competently coached by Ken Bartlett and Baz Williams of the teams which played Pennsylvania and Harvard, with valuable volunteer assistance from Everett Brandenberg, captain of the last year's Pasadena team. Hence the new material for 1921 is in a much more promising stage of advancement.

Starting under the handicaps described, the 1920 team was further hampered by injuries and illness, so that Shy was unable to use the same backfield in any two games of the season. This necessarily retarded the development of team work, and kept the field tactics and strategy of 1920 in a rudimentary stage. The team made good progress in fundamentals, however, and furnishes a good nucleus for 1921.

The record of 1920, comprising victories over Idaho and Washington, a tie with O. A. C., and defeats by Stanford and U. S. C., is satisfactory to no one, though those in closest touch know it was good under the circumstances. It doubtless

surprised the public, however, to know that there were Oregon supporters who could in one year forget the existence of the champion team of 1919 and the great game against Harvard, and at so short a lapse of time raise the cry that the graduate coaching system is not only unsuccessful but inherently incapable of success at Oregon.

The newspaper controversy which broke out in January is too recent to need review. The athletic council, representing alumni, faculty and students of the University, having studied the coaching possibilities of the whole United States, and having had the gratification of learning that the most famous coaches of the country were willing to come to Oregon to enhance their reputations, if the salary were brought up to the standard now prevailing on the Atlantic coast, came finally to a unanimous conclusion.

Oregon football is as good as any in the country. Oregon has abundant and very promising material for 1921. We can play "big league ball" without going outside our own walls for coaches, or changing our staff. Huntington has been retained for 1921, and given the increase in salary he deserved. Bart Spellman is retained as line coach. Another assistant coach will be added for the ends.

The back field for 1921 will be mostly new, and there will be new men in the line. Only two men in sight for 1921 will start the season with more than one year of Varsity experience. Hence Oregon "fans" should be warned not to expect smooth team work in early season games, or to think that the coach can "of course" turn out another champion team. Shy, Bart, Bill and the boys will all do their best. The unmerited criticism they have been reading in the newspapers has roused their fighting blood. All they want now is a chance to "show 'em."

The making out of a schedule for 1921 has been retarded by the extended study made of the coaching situation. At this writing, games seem assured with O. A. C. for the Oregon campus November 19, and with California October 29, probably at Berkeley. Negotiations are under way for games with W. S. C. and U. S. C., both probably at Portland, but both games are still in doubt. The usual early season game with Multnomah is on the list, and a game with Willamette will replace the Idaho game. If all invitations to play other teams on their own grounds were accepted, the Oregon team would leave Eugene early, and after playing successive weeks in California, Boston and Boise, would just reach home in time for the O. A. C. game!

LUCILE SAUNDERS IS OFF TO SOUTH AMERICA

She began preparations about five years ago by writing a Buenos Ayres English newspaper, the Standard, to know if her services were needed. The English paper could assure her nothing, but she never lost writing acquaintance with it. And now she is on her way in the general direction south, with a Colt revolver and a little bunch of copy paper in her handbag, for Buenos Ayres and the Standard.

Lucile Saunders used to haunt the Portland newspaper offices and pine to be on their staffs. They didn't get her point of view. Lucile was then very, very young. So she came to the University in 1916, took journalism, and got the South American fever in light form. She worked on about every publication the University owned and on both the down town dailies.

Then she broke away, and after six months steady on the

Guard, she did seven months on the Bend Bulletin, fourteen months on the Salem Statesman, and even a few weeks on a Marshfield paper. But she hankered for lights, sights, shows, something new to do.

Finally her Portland dream came true: she was at last on the Oregonian. She stayed a year and a half, doing features and general assignments. In December, 1920, she left for San Francisco, going from there by boat to Salina Cruz, Mexico. Her next stop was to be Mexico City, thence to Valparaiso, and from there to Buenos Ayres, by the trans-Andean railway. The whole trip, including several months she expects to stay with the Standard in Buenos Ayres, will occupy possibly a year and a half. Miss Saunders represents the American Exporter, the Northwest Timberman, the South American, Travel and the Oregonian.

BASKETBALL, AFTER THE NORTHERN TRIP

By George M. Bohler, Coach of Basketball

The success of the Oregon northern basketball trip was as much or more than could have been expected. Winning four games out of six in the short space of eight days on strange courts was by no means an easy proposition. When a team plays on its home floor, all the odds are in its favor. To win when playing with teams of the same calibre on their floors requires a great deal more effort and better playing. The visiting team is always handicapped from 8 to 10 points on a strange floor. The goals, the different dimensions and the surrounding audience closely packed in make a big difference.

To win on a strange court it is necessary first of all to be able to adapt to new conditions and, taking everything into consideration, play the game accordingly.

The first two games, with Willamette University in Salem, were the hardest of the trip. Willamette has a well-drilled team and plays a clever game in passing. However, their passing is confined almost entirely to the back court. They did not succeed in passing up under their own basket for short shots, due to the exceptionally efficient work on the part of our guards.

Time after time when they attempted to bring the ball up toward their own basket for a shot the passes were intercepted. They soon gave up the attempt to get the ball close and fell back to long range shooting, in which they were not especially successful. The first half in both games ended 11-all, and in each game Oregon was winner by 5 points.

A long tiresome trip to Pullman followed. However, the team arrived the day before the first game and had a good night's rest. Oregon won the first game, a closely guarded contest, by 4 points. Neither team knew the other's methods and played safe. In the second game Oregon changed her attack somewhat to meet the W. S. C. style of defense. A winning margin of 13 points was ours at the close. This was probably Oregon's best played game. Team work, passing, and shooting were all that could be desired.

In the first game at Seattle, Oregon was leading until the last few minutes of play. Oregon had steadily kept from 3 to 6 points ahead and with only three and a half minutes to play the score stood 25 to 30 in her favor. Then Washington began to spurt. By clever, long range shots in rapid succession the score was tied, and they were able to win the game by 4 points.

Only during the last eight minutes was the second game easy for Washington. They got a run of 8 points in the first two minutes of play, while Oregon scarcely touched the ball. Our men soon found themselves, however, and began playing the kind of ball that had characterized their work throughout the trip. In the middle of the second half Oregon was leading 21 to 20.

At this point the team broke. The strain of the previous hard games and the traveling was too much. Washington had an easy time finishing the game 49 to 26. Twenty-eight of these points were made in the last eight minutes.

Washington has probably a better team than Willamette or W. S. C. What it lacked in passing it made up in skillful long and short range shots.

There were no particular stars in any of the games. Each man played his part in the manner expected of him. Especial mention should be made of the guards. Captain Eddie Durno was the leading point-getter, thanks to his particularly accurate work from the foul line. He was in the game every minute and all over the floor.

The team received the best treatment everywhere. Everything was done for its comfort. Machines were always pro-

vided from depot to hotel, and hotel to and from games. I am sure this sort of hospitality will do much toward ending the bitterness and rivalry of the past.

Oregon's prospects or a successful season are bright. The men are all in good condition for the coming four-game series with O. A. C., which will probably be our hardest games of the season. O. A. C. lost the four games of their southern trip and is due for a comeback against us. We hope to split even in this series and still maintain a lead in the Northwest conference.

A long series of home games follow: O. A. C., two; California, two; Idaho, one; W. S. C., two; and Willamette, two; all in the order mentioned. We rightly expect to win a majority of these games.

Little is known of the California team; the only dope will be comparative scores with O. A. C.

Arrangements have been made to have the Eugene games in the city armory. Thirty-five hundred spectators can easily be seated. The team will have no special advantage as the floor is much different from the gymnasium floor. The armory court was laid out with the idea of meeting the conditions that exist on the floors of other schools. There is no overhead apparatus to interfere with long, high shots; and the spectators are five feet from the side-lines.

These Are Missing

Here is another installment of lost alumni. Call it a game; see how many of them you can recognize and furnish addresses for. Send your answer to the alumni secretary.

Edith C. Karr, '03; Joseph Kaiser, '12-'13; George W. Keeney, '81; James M. Keeney, '83; Elizabeth Latourette Kelly, '01-'02; Clyde Kelly, '94; Helen Koren, '16-'17; Harold King, '17-'18; Karl T. Kent, '10; Earle Field Kidder, '08; Russell Keizer, '18; Henry Wm. Kuhlman, '01.
John D. Kindt, '88-'89; Myrtle L. Knight, '90; Ralph L. Knudsen, '18; F. C. Kraus, '94; F. B. Knapp, '94; Ralph L. Knapp, '97; Mattie Kirby, '77; Francis H. Kinsel, '89; John W. Kinnison, '86; Jordan Kostoff, '14; Leone B. Kays, '03-'06; Samuel H. Kimball, '16; William A. Keyt, '97; Charles E. Kiser, '11; James M. Kerr, '79.

Matilda Patton Knapp, '11; Donald G. Knox, '16; Frank Knox, '09; Lester Edwin Koch, '18; Mrs. Lena M. Kurtz, '10; John Andrew Kelleher, '16; Alice W. Kerr, '04; Abbie Kenyon, '95; Clarence Kelton, '81; Lee Kelley, '88-'84; Lily Kees, '81; Elmer L. Keene, '90.
Ethel G. Kelly, '94-'95; Harry M. Kershaw, '00-'04; Thomas B. Kellin, '92; Francis King, '05; Ethel G. Kinsey, '94-'97; Naoniro Kita, '99; Blaine Klum, '00; Duke D. Knox, '99; Roy R. Knox, '96-'99; Charles L. Knutson, '88; Ray Otis Koepf, '15-'16; Martha Koerner, '02-'04; Albert A. Kratz, '78; Carl Kuney, '95-'98.
Charles O. Lambert, '91; C. L. Landrith, '77-'78; George A. Lang, '86; Chester Elmer Langway, '96; Frances Lackey, '09; Chester T. Lackey, '08; Electa C. Lawrence, '89; Mildred Ernestine Learned, '08-'09; Ruth Madeleine Lathrop, '09-'11; James A. Loundagin, '12; Frances Catherine Langford, '10; Jean Ivan Lee, '14; Frederick G. Loundagin, '16; John H. Lawrence, '89.

Harvey E. Lindsey, '12; Edmond Leonard, '14-'15; William C. Laycock, '91; C. G. LeMasters, '96-'97; A. J. Lemiller, '01; John G. Lewis, '81; John H. Lewis, '95; Alice Link, '92-'98; James R. Linn, '92-'93; Arthur Lister, '96; Ernest H. Lister, '96; Ethel Iola Livingston, '01; Everett Logan, '97; Raymond W. Logan, '86.

George A. Long, '86; Walter D. Long, '03; Gertrude Emma Longmoor, '01; John L. Loomis, '84-'86; Ruth Emma Leonard, '18; William Henry Lingren, '07; David N. Lesley, '18; Edward K. Loosley, '00; Mrs. Ruth Forbes Livingston, '13; Georgia C. Lancefield, '06; C. Homer Ligenfelter, '10; H. H. Loucks, '96; John E. Love, '01.

Jacob B. Lurch, '91-'92; Emmet LaDow, '96; Elbert Louis Lalande, '00; Arthur F. Lambert, '91; Ida W. Lambert, '91; Anna M. Lassell, '94; Rosena Laswell, '95; Edmund Louis Leadbetter, '00; Myrtle Lee, '96; Fred V. Lewis, '99-'03; Owen Lewis, '96; William S. Lewis, '77; Edward S. Lister, '08-'05; George L. Lobdell, '03-'05; Nellie Locke, '82.

Frank A. Long, '90; Mary A. Loretz, '91; Frank Lutz, '83; E. E. Labrie, '79.

L. Elizabeth Moreland, '99-'01; Minnie Alice Morden, '00-'01; Anna L. Morden, '00; Lee Franklin Moore, '01; Charles A. Moore, '84-'86; Melinda A. Montgomery, '80; Laura Montgomery, '83-'85; Chandler Marion McCauley, '08; Rupert Elmer Martin, '13-'14; Helen Frances Metcalf, '11; Darral W. Milten, '12; Mrs. H. F. McCormack, '03; Emily Louise McCandless, '16; Rose A. Morrison, '11; James Montgomery, '87; Ella Montgomery, '90-'91; Harry Molineaux, '84-'85; Etta D. Mitchell, '82.

Edward Mitchell, '90; Albert B. Mitchell, '86-'88; James I. Minor, '86; Leon H. Miller, '12; Minnie V. Miller, '84-'96; Verna E. Myers, '99; George Oliver Moury, '01; Clyde Mount, '01; Delia D. Morris, '99-'00; Thomas W. Morgan, '80; Frank Lewis Morfit, '01; C. F. Moore, '95-'02; Mrs. Frances Chrisman Moon, '83-'85.

The Making of a Domesday Book

A Letter from Dr. Joseph Schafer, Former Head of the Department of History.

Editor's Note—Because of the attention that is being centered from many parts of the country on an experiment being conducted by Dr. Joseph Schafer, former head of the University department of history, now in Wisconsin, alumni will be interested in the following letter from him, as well as glad of news from one so well liked at Oregon. At a recent meeting of the American Historical association in Washington, Dr. Schafer's project was much heralded. Many of the historians predicted that within a few years the entire Mississippi valley would copy his "Domesday Book" enterprise.

Dr. Schafer is superintendent of the State Historical society of Wisconsin, with offices in Madison, and is head of the society's library. Most of his time goes to the society direct.

Part of my duties concern the organization of a large piece of constructive work calculated to arouse the interest and enlist the cooperation of local societies and local men and women all over the state. The name we give to this feature is: the Wisconsin Domesday book.

In the Bulletin we occasionally put out something that appeals to the imagination of considerable numbers. For example, in the last issue I suggested that the Historical society would like to prepare and publish a census of old homesteads, and we asked all those who owned such homesteads, carved out of the wilderness by some member of the family at least sixty years before, to send us promptly information regarding it. A schedule of points was attached to insure that the information should be accurate and valuable.

I believe all the newspapers printed the item. The very next day reports began coming in, some by phone, some by ordinary mail, one by special delivery letter, and several by personal visit to the office on the part of the owners—who came armed with tax receipts to document their statements as to ownership, description of the land, etc.

We don't expect to hear of all the family-owned homesteads in this way, but we shall get a few from every section, and the accounts which invariably accompany these reports, of the circumstances of settlement by the pioneer makers of these farms, will afford valuable clues to the differences in the pioneering process in the several sections of the state.

Our Domesday book project pivots on the idea of first identifying the makers of all Wisconsin farms, since these were the most characteristic pioneers, and on the basis of accurate information about them proceeding to study the process of civilization building on the foundations they laid.

The work will proceed by townships, and, in order to achieve the quickest and surest results, we are selecting one or two townships in each of the older counties, on which to begin. We already have a number of plats of original grantees of the land which are based solely on records preserved in the United States and state land offices. But these are only preliminary. The more important—and more difficult—work is to get over from the original grantees to the original settlers, the makers of the farms. For a very large proportion of the lands of this state were bought in from the national and state governments by the speculators and sold out again to actual settlers at whatever profit the traffic would make.

With the aid of the tax rolls of the towns organized within the surveyor's "township," which will usually be found in the county courthouse vaults, the humble but interesting story of the land ownership and improvement can be deciphered. The census schedules are a tremendous aid. I mean the original manuscript schedules just as they were copied by the census taker in 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880. All of these we have. They name the farm owner, give the amount of his cultivated land, of the unimproved, give his own valuation of his land—which usually is nearly one-third higher than the assessor's valuation—tell the value of personal property, and describe the various classes of livestock and the several crops.

In the plat of original farm-makers on which I am now at work for the sake of developing the process to be followed,

largely with the aid of clerks and draughtsmen hereafter, I am taking 1860 as normal year. I chart the farms as these are described in the tax roll of that year and note the valuation for taxation purposes. I star the owners who are also original grantees of the land, giving the date of their earliest purchase in the township. In other cases I find the date of purchase from the county records of conveyances. I then give the description of the farm from the census of 1860. If it was made before 1850 it will also be described as of that date.

The points transferred from the census are these: Acres improved; acres unimproved; value of the land; value of the machinery and livestock combined; bushels of wheat produced the previous year.

The hope is to make the original plats real works of art. If possible, we shall have the topographical features of the townships wrought into them, and we shall certainly have them beautifully designed. They will be on a scale of two inches square to the forty-acre tract, which means four feet square for the township. Surveyors' descriptions of the land in its wild state are inscribed upon it to aid the student in reconstructing primitive conditions.

Charles J. Schnabel Was a Law Graduate

Charles J. Schnabel, who was shot and fatally wounded by Joseph C. Poeschl in Portland February 4, was a graduate of the University of Oregon school of law in 1891. He had practiced law in Portland continuously since then. In 1893 he was appointed to the office of assistant United States attorney, serving five years. He was married and had twin children. The son, Charles, was registered at the University last quarter.

The man who shot Mr. Schnabel was an ex-client who had been injured in a railroad accident ten years before. Poeschl was obsessed with the idea that his lawyer had not attempted to get "justice" for him, and believed Mr. Schnabel his enemy.

The shooting occurred as Mr. Schnabel was entering an elevator in the courthouse. Poeschl was stopped by August Schirmer, deputy sheriff, before he got out of the building.

Oregon Has Thirteen Legislators

Thirteen members of the 1921 state legislature are alumni of the University of Oregon. Five sit in the senate; eight in the house. Thirteen is more than any other college can claim, though Willamette University has seven.

Alumni senators are: Robert S. Farrell, Multnomah, re-elected for the sixth time; F. H. Porter, Portland, fifth term; W. W. Banks, Portland, second term; O. B. Robertson, Condon; and Jay Upton, Prineville.

Representatives are: Louis E. Bean, speaker, Eugene; A. B. Flint, Hillsboro; Phillip Hammond, Oregon City; Franklin F. Korrell, Portland; K. K. Kubli, Portland; H. J. Overturf, Bend; Abert S. Roberts, The Dalles; and C. E. Woodson, Heppner.

Does a Professional Directory Interest You?

OLD OREGON is establishing an alumni professional directory. This will consist of professional cards, grouped by large cities, and by counties. That is, the Multnomah county cards will stand in two sections, those in Portland, and those in the county outside of Portland.

Alumni prefer to go to other alumni for professional services when possible. The city and country grouping will make this a more easy thing to do.

Cards in the directory will cost \$3 for one month, \$5 for two months, payable in advance.

OLD OREGON

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THIS IS THE BEGINNING

It was hoped that one issue of the alumni magazine might be devoted exclusively to the matter of a soldier memorial for University of Oregon men. It has not been possible to do that on account of the press of other news matters. Instead, the memorial and matters that pertain to it will probably be touched on in many succeeding issues. The attention of alumni is particularly called to the story written by Dean Lawrence, who tells clearly and comprehensively what Oregon might do in the way of a memorial; and to the story by Mr. Moores on plans thus far.

OLD OREGON is heart and soul for the memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR SUMMER

Summer terms are no longer experimental. They have come into estate. They have come to the place where they make their announcements complacently, knowing that these are the persuasion. The summer term has established itself so well that it now conceives of itself as a fine and aristocratic old business house does: as an institution that can make its announcements and wait calmly.

Summer terms consider teachers their large group of patrons. The ambitious teacher has his summer at his disposal, and he knows how much a university that has already the ablest of organizations for teaching teachers can do for him. Where he shall go depends in large measure on what is offered him.

Announcements for the annual campus summer term in Eugene and the summer term of the Portland center of the University of Oregon will be found in the advertising pages of this magazine.

THAT WAS IN 1884.

Times, according to common superstition, change. And Turner Oliver, registrar of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, supports the belief when he writes to the alumni secretary thus:

"Your Uncle Charley Fenton was then a very popular student and your Uncle Jeff was one of my classmates that year, when, in anticipation of leaving the University, I took the course for the senior year instead of that for the junior."

THE ADVISING ALUMNUS

The University of Minnesota Alumni Weekly is getting a great many sorts of pleasure out of the letters it is receiving in answer to the question "What would you do to make Minnesota the greatest of state universities if you were president?"

The president of the university was taken into the confidence of the editors and had evidently regarded the experiment as innocuous.

"Several respondents deferred the prospect to another day," comments the Weekly. "A few expelled a frankly gusty sigh of relief that the job was not theirs, nor did they even care to estimate upon it. Many confessed their imaginative incapacity because their 'walks of life' had led them too far afield from academic paths. Among the more literal were those who rapped the editors gently over the knuckles for presuming to suggest that the 'present executive' was not equal to his task."

One considered the subject "too delicate a one to write upon publicly." Another believed that if he were president he would not pass on a university problem "without exhaustive knowledge." A woman who had the courage to confess she had been graduated for twenty-one years still maintained that she "didn't know a single bit about what she would do if she were president." She had written a lot of stories for children, but her imagination balked at a president's job.

Women responded much more punctiliously than men. Through their cooperation the Weekly would be able to carry the series through several numbers. The Weekly does not know whether this is significant of the part women are going to play politically or if it has something to do with angels rushing in.

OLD OREGON is not contemplating a similar series. Its bravest move thus far has been to ask five alumni what they would do if they were editor. The five, whose names have been officially added to the staff as advisors, are: Helen McDonald, Merle Chessman, Lucile Messner Lumsden, Jerry E. Bronaugh and Earl Murphy.

THEY IMPROVED HIS INITIALS TOO

A contemporary alumni publication states that one of our new faculty members came recently from their institution, misspells his name in three places (thus producing a complete change in its pronunciation), makes him head of the department here whereas he is not, and locates the University of Oregon at Corvallis.

We feel better now about the last one we made. But you would be surprised at the vague letters alumni write and the precise information they do not find extracted from them.

NOT YET; BUT AWFULLY QUICK.

She was a stranger in town, and she needed the services of an attorney she could depend upon. Suddenly she thought of her alumni magazine, and the professional directory by counties that it contained. She would be able to find a lawyer from her own university, and even some one—by great good chance—that she had known.

And she discovered that not a block from her hotel was a man who had been at the university the last year she was there. We suppose she got satisfactory service, for the alumni magazine has never heard a protest from her.

But none of this happened in Oregon. We have no alumni professional directory in *OLD OREGON*. But elsewhere in this issue there is an explanation of how we are going to get one, and soon.

Little Journeys Around the Campus

MAY BE ASKED TO HONOLULU

An Oregonian dispatch from Honolulu says the Hawaii-Nevada football game on Christmas day brought a clear profit of \$2,000. Stanford may be invited next season. Washington State and Oregon are also on the list for consideration. Bob Spencer, formerly of Ashland, Oregon, is captain of the Hawaiian team for 1921.

TONSILS, COLDS, INFECTIONS

The University Health Bulletin from the school of physical education shows that during October the Infirmary had 273 calls from women and 383 from men. These calls represented infections, boils and warts, injuries, colds, poison oak, heart trouble, tonsils, and miscellaneous affections. The report for November showed 237 calls from women and 451 from men.

IT ADVERTISES THE UNIVERSITY

The Quest, a small newspaper put out by Kappa Theta Chi (Owl Club), in connection with petition for Phi Kappa Psi, contains much interesting information about the University's building program and expansion. The paper is typographically good and is printed on a kind of stock that takes cuts well.

DEAN LANDSBURY HONORED

John J. Landsbury, dean of the Oregon school of music, has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee of the Music Supervisors National conference.

TRACK STAR RETURNS

Arthur Tuck, track star and participant in the Antwerp Olympic games last summer, has re-entered college, majoring in commerce.

DEBATE WELL ATTENDED

Six hundred persons heard the Oregon-Princeton debate in Portland during the holidays. Oregon lost the 2-1 decision.

S-MARALDA BECOMES CHI PSI

S-Maralda, composed of sixteen men, became Chi Psi fraternity during the holidays. Chi Psi is the twelfth national on the campus.

LAW WOMEN ORGANIZE

Five women in the school of law have formed a club to petition for Kappa Beta Pi, women's national law fraternity.

ALPHA PHI GRADES ARE BEST

Alpha Phi stands top in the house grade list issued for the fall term from the registrar's office. Beta Theta Pi is at the bottom, Number 31. The complete rating is as follows:

1. Alpha Phi, 2.92; 2. Delta Gamma, 3.01; 3. Alpha Delta Pi, 3.02; 4. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.07; 5. Hendricks Hall, 3.12; 6. Gamma Phi Beta, 3.13; 7. Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.15; 8. Sigma Delta Phi, 3.16; 9. Pi Beta Phi, 3.18; 10. Phi Delta Phi (Law), 3.31; 11. Friendly Hall, 3.41; 12. Thacher Cottage, 3.43; 13. Haley Cottage, 3.53; 14. Delta Delta Delta, 3.55; 15. Kappa Theta Chi, 3.59; 16. Chi Omega, 3.61; 17. Chi Psi, 3.71; 18. Sigma Nu, 3.78; 19. Delta Tau Delta, 3.79; 20. Sigma Chi, 3.85; 21. Zeta Rho Epsilon, 3.90; 22. Delta Zeta, 3.916; 23. Alpha Tau Omega, 3.917; 24. Kappa Sigma, 3.95; 25. Phi Delta Theta, 4.00; 26. Phi Gamma Delta, 4.14; 27. Phi Sigma Pi, 4.15; 28. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4.16; 29. Bachelordon Club, 4.18; 30. Delta Theta Phi (Law), 4.24; 31. Beta Theta Pi, 4.32.

TO PLAY WATER POLO

Oregon has a water polo team that will meet teams from Multnomah and O. A. C.

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

Debate tryouts resulted in the following choices for men to meet Washington and Stanford: Remy Cox, John J. Caunoles, F. L. Rice and Kenneth Armstrong. Women chosen to meet O. A. C. are: Lurline Coulter, Wanda Daggett, Jessie Todd and Elaine Cooper.

CANYON CITY BOY LEADS

The most striking grade record made by a student last term was that of Arthur Clark Hicks, a junior from Canyon City. He earned fourteen hours of I and seven hours of II. Fifty-five students had all I's and II's. There are five passing grades.

LAWRENCE HERSHNER DIES

Lawrence Scott Hershner, a member of the class of 1921, died in Portland just before Christmas. His death followed an operation. Mr. Hershner had spent three years at Oregon, but his college work was interrupted by periods of ill health. During his junior year he was president of the student executive committee.

SATURDAY FOR CHILDREN

Eugene children play in the gymnasium in the Women's building every Saturday morning under the direction of the class in playground activities.

STATE NEWSPAPER MEN PLEDGED

Five state newspaper men were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, during the annual newspaper conference held at the University in January. The men were: Robert W. Sawyer, publisher of the Bend Bulletin; Merle Chessman, editor of the Astoria Budget; Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel; Charles Fisher, publisher of the Eugene Guard; and E. E. Brodie, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise.

FIFTY EDITORS MEET

More than fifty editors attended the annual newspaper conference held by the school of journalism January 14 and 15. The sessions covered organization for advertising, newspaper law, print paper, and legislation. The editors were entertained by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce with a banquet and by the University with a dinner at Hendricks Hall. The class in editing published "Gibes and Scribes" for the amusement of the editors.

BIG SERVICE COURSES ARRANGED

Two-year courses in general world literature and universal history will be established by the departments of English and history next year. These courses will not be open to freshmen. Dr. E. S. Bates and Professor H. C. Howe will present the English course. A new man will be added to the faculty for the history course. Each course will be elective in year sections, but no credit will be given for less than a year's work.

WALL PAINTINGS BEGUN

Professor A. H. Schroff has begun work on one of the two large murals that are to be placed at the ends of the main room in the social wing of the Woman's building.

SPANGLER RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Paul E. Spangler, former Oregon student now in his second year at Harvard Medical, was awarded one of the thirty-eight Isaac Sweetser scholarships.

WOMEN WILL TALK—DIRECTED

An industrial forum for campus women is being organized through the Y. W. C. A., with E. C. Robbins, dean of the school of commerce, directing it.

JUNIOR HIGH PLANT DESCRIBED

"Housing the Junior High School" is the caption of an article by Professor H. R. Douglas, supervisor of teachers, in an education magazine. Mr. Douglas describes in his article the junior high school being constructed at the University.

H. M. FISHER FORSAKES CAMPUS

H. M. Fisher, superintendent of buildings and grounds for thirteen years, has resigned to go into poultry raising near Eugene. Mr. Fisher has always been a great friend of students, who have increased in number, during his time, from 500 to 1700.

GIRLS ADD TO THEIR WEIGHT

Nearly every women's house on the campus has a special table for its underweight girls. Under the direction of Dr. Bertha Stuart, women's health advisor, underweight is being corrected. Among the hundred girls treated last term, gains ranged from two to thirty-five pounds.

EDISON MARSHALL VISITS OLD HAUNTS

Edison Marshall, novelist and short story writer, made his annual visit to the campus in January. This time he brought his wife, who was a Georgia girl. "The Voice of the Pack," his first novel, brought proceeds from various rights amounting to \$15,000. "The Strength of the Pines" is running serially; "The Man from the North" will start soon. Mr. Marshall offers annual prizes for the best short stories produced on the campus.

Y. M. C. A. HAS LARGE CLASSES

Approximately 125 men are enrolled in the campus Y. M. C. A. night classes given by University professors and the secretary of the association. Besides courses in social, economic and religious problems, short hand and typewriting are given.

RETURNS AFTER 25 YEARS

Mahlon H. Day, graduated from the University twenty-five years ago, now secretary of the Canton, China, Christian College, addressed a recent student assembly on American-Oriental policies.

FLOWERS MUST BE SAVED

Professor A. R. Sweetser, head of the department of botany, will give a series of lectures to schools and clubs in the state on the importance of saving Oregon's native plants, especially those along the highways and in the parks.

MUSIC HALL GOES UP FAST

The new school of music building will be ready for partial occupancy this spring, the rest before fall. The studio part will be occupied first.

TOTAL U. ENROLLMENT IS 1842

Enrollment at the University of Oregon is now 1840. The new quarter registration brought in 154 new students. Since October 1, 1842 students have enrolled, but 202 have withdrawn or been dropped for low grades.

LEGISLATORS VISIT AND EAT

A legislative party of over one hundred visited the campus January 29. A special assembly was held on Saturday morning, at which a number of the visitors spoke. A big luncheon at Hendricks hall and a detailed tour of the campus followed.

EXTENSION DIVISION AIDS IN SURVEY

Through the University of Oregon extension division, a survey has just been completed of mental defects, delinquency and dependency of persons in the state. Suggestions for desirable legislation are made. Dr. Chester I. Carlisle directed the survey.

KAPPA SIGMA DOUGHNUT WINNER

Kappa Sigma won the doughnut basketball series by defeating Phi Gamma Delta 11 to 6. Each team had won twelve games with but one loss. The trophy is a silver cup.

\$1200 FOR FOOD AND CLOTHING

Nearly twelve hundred dollars was pledged by 500 students for the relief of University students in foreign countries. The money goes for food and clothing.

THIN MEN ROUNDED UP

Dr. E. H. Sawyer, University physician, is holding weekly conferences with underweight men. He prescribes sleep and diet.

WOULD YOU BUY A RECORD?

Laid up in bed with only a Corona for company, Bothwell Avison got to thinking what it would be like to hear an old Oregon song played on a vietrola. It moved him quite to poetry. And he wrote the alumni secretary to find out if it wouldn't be possible to have records made by the Oregon glee club. The matter was referred to John Landsbury, dean of the school of music, who promises to learn whether the undertaking is possible. The only establishments that make song records are in the east. Neither the mountain nor Mohamet can move just now.

But meantime how many of you could use and would buy records if they could be got?

Calendar

February 11, 12—Basketball game, Oregon vs. O. A. C., Eugene.
 February 11, 12—Basketball game, Oregon Frosh vs. O. A. C. Rocks, Corvallis.
 February 18, 19—Basketball game, Oregon vs. California, Eugene.
 February 18, 19—Basketball game, Oregon Frosh vs. M. A. A. C. Intermediates and Franklin High School, Portland.
 February 21—Basketball game, Oregon vs. Idaho, Eugene.
 February 25—Basketball game, Oregon Frosh vs. Washington High School, Eugene.
 February 24, 25, 26—"Tale of Two Cities," The Company, Guild Hall.
 February 28, March 1—Basketball game, Oregon vs. W. S. C., Eugene.
 March 4, 5—Basketball game, Oregon vs. Willamette, Eugene.
 March 5—Basketball game, Oregon Frosh vs. Washington High School, Portland.
 March 8, 9, 10, 11, 12—"The Mikado," Guild Hall.
 March 23, 24, 25—Term examinations.
 March 26 to April 3—Spring Vacation.
 April 14, 15—"Lady from the Sea," The Company, Guild Hall.
 April 16—Baseball game, Oregon vs. Willamette, Eugene.
 April 25, 26—Baseball game, Oregon vs. W. S. C., Pullman.
 April 27—Baseball game, Oregon vs. Whitman, Walla Walla.
 April 29, 30—Baseball game, Oregon vs. Washington, Seattle.
 May 6, 7—Baseball game, Oregon vs. Washington, Eugene.
 May 7—Track meet, Oregon vs. Washington, Seattle.
 May 7—Track meet, Oregon Frosh vs. Washington High School, Eugene.
 May 11, 12—Baseball game, Oregon vs. W. S. C., Pullman.
 May 14—Track meet, Oregon vs. O. A. C., Eugene.
 May 20, 21—Baseball game, Oregon vs. O. A. C., Eugene.
 May 21—PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE TRACK MEET, Eugene.
 May 27, 28—Baseball game, Oregon vs. O. A. C., Corvallis.
 June 4—Northwest Conference Track Meet, Pullman.
 June 15, 16, 17—Term examinations.
 June 17, 18, 19, 20—Commencement.

"OBAK"

W. R. Wallace

REMEMBERS YOU

Drop in When You Are in Eugene

CIGARS, BILLIARDS

SODA

804 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon

The Family Mail

Karl M. Martzloff, '13, writes from Baltimore: The special articles in OLD OREGON are excellent and give one a good idea of affairs at the best school in the country. Naturally the article by my major professor, Doctor Bovard, was read first. He is surely one fine man as well as one of the best teachers I have ever had. The alumni section brings back old memories and old feuds.

Milton A. Stoddard, '17, writes from New York: I have been rejuvenated by reading the just-come copy of OLD OREGON.

J. Ward Arney, ex-'13, writes from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: Oregon always does the right thing in the right way—the basis for its reputation as the Greatest Little University. Kindest regards, and may Oregon wallop (deleted by censor).

Lamar Tooze, '16, writes from Harvard: Things seem to be going wonderfully at Oregon. You undoubtedly know that Professor J. H. Jackson, formerly at the Oregon school of commerce, is now in business administration at Harvard. Our wee lassie is getting bigger every day. She laughs and coos and (next four lines abridged)—big events for us.

Dobbie Garrett, ex-'16, who is manager of a commercial export and import company in Honolulu, writes: I have longed for bits of news of the good old days at Oregon and of the friends that can never be duplicated. There is another Oregon man in Honolulu, Maurice Turpening, a former Sigma Chi. His address is 1935 Kalia Road.

Jessie Purdy, '16, teacher and librarian in the Kauai high school at Libue, Kauai, Hawaii, writes: Please see if my name is on the OLD OREGON mailing list. I am rather far away from the old haunts, and I hate to miss out on any University news.

Nellie Newland Wright, '15, writes from Aberdeen: Please note my change of address so I won't miss any copies of OLD OREGON. It's too much enjoyed to be lost. We have moved here to Aberdeen, where my husband is port engineer of Grays Harbor. We have a new daughter, Patricia, born November 13.

Winifred Bent Johnson, ex-'17, writes from Port Arthur, Ontario: Being an alumnus or ex-student of four universities, I really am a connoisseur on methods of stalking lost alumni. Let me congratulate the Oregon committee on its enterprise in establishing an alumni register. I want one very much.

Helen McDonald, '19, writes from La Grande: I am only one of the many hundreds who look forward eagerly to each issue of OLD OREGON and read it from front to back for news of the campus.

A Magnificent Vision in Stone

(Continued from Page 4)

message of love and respect from a proud vantage point on the future campus center?

Shall the memorial be financed entirely by the University family, or should contributions be invited from the general public?

Shall we fix the amount which we feel that we can hope to raise, or shall we confess no limitations whatever?

Shall we hasten the memorial or shall we follow a deliberate course, making certain that we are right in our decision?

As followers of the lemon and yellow who recognize the everlasting debt we owe our University and our state—a debt we can never presume to repay in anything like adequate measure—and as, above all, God-fearing, government-loving Americans who cherish the rich traditions of our country and honor those who serve our nation heroically, let us dedicate our very best thought and pledge our most earnest purpose to this soldier memorial.

STUDENTS!

We are always trying to conduct our business so as to give you the merchandise at the lowest price. We buy and sell for cash.

J. C. Penney Co.

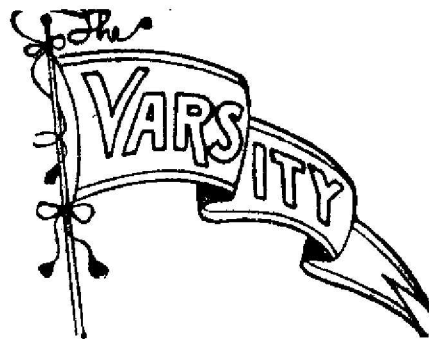
Young Henry Had mostly made his own way through college.

And he decided he couldn't afford cap and gown pictures. When he got home the folks were awfully disappointed. But Henry had only rented his graduating togs; it was too late now.

See that your Young Henry doesn't make the same mistake. You'll all be sorry if he doesn't get himself "shot" in full regalia.

We have the caps and gowns here. Have Young Henry make his appointment early.

McKUNE & MANLEY
623 Willamette Street.



The train always gets in at the wrong time.

Dinner will be over up at the house. Or if you phone up they'll delay dinner. Darned inconvenient.

But why mourn? Here we are, stationed a couple of minutes up from the depot, waiting with open arms and hot food.

Our great aim in life is to remove that empty spot under a man's belt.

The VARSITY

Clark Hawley.

Send Your Old Shoes to

"JIM, the Shoe Doctor"

To Be Repaired

986 Willamette Street, Eugene

GRIFFIN-BABB HARDWARE CO.

"OUR HARDWARE WEARS"

716 Willamette Street Eugene

Have You Tried

OUR HOME-MADE MINCE MEAT PIES
OR OUR VICTORIA CHOCOLATES

?



Otto's
SWEETS

LIGHT LUNCHES, CANDIES
AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Corner Seventh and Willamette Streets, Eugene

The Memorial Situation, Briefly

(Continued from Page 6)

nish the simple room. French windows and shaded lights give it the finishing touch of attractiveness.

Extending along the entire length of the combined dancing and gymnasium floors, the entire central part of the building, is the sun porch. The southern wall is almost a solid mass of windows facing the women's new athletic field. This warm, sunny retreat will be furnished in wicker and will be used for a rest room.

A small rest room, containing a number of cots, and the physical examining room are on this floor. The latter is furnished with anthropometrical apparatus, scales, measuring instruments, a triple mirror, chairs, recording table and cots. Built-in closets contain the smaller pieces of the apparatus.

Five offices and one lecture room occupy the western side of the main floor. The offices are furnished simply with desks, chairs and built-in bookshelves, and are finished in the dull white and dark tan of the interior color scheme. The office in the southwestern corner is particularly sunny, having two large windows.

The lobby, or large hall at the head of the stairs in the west wing contains the trophy case, built like an arched gateway, which will contain the cups and banners awarded for athletic superiority. Light from cone-shaped glass chandeliers casts a soft glow over the hall and reflects on the low ceiling. The replicas of three sections of the Eastern frieze of the Parthenon, representing the procession of maidens, will be hung in this hall. The frieze is a gift to the building from the Hermian club, an organization of upperclass physical education majors.

The third story is the home of the corrective and remedial section of the physical education department. The large gymnasium faces the west and is lighted by several spacious windows. The room can be divided by folding doors. One side is used for exercise and is fitted with gymnasium apparatus. The other contains small tables, upon which massage and other corrective and remedial treatments are given. Instruments and apparatus are housed in built-in closets and cupboards along the eastern walls of the room.

The special room for the executive council of the women's athletic association is on the third floor. A large oak table, surrounded by American Posture League chairs—upon which the most careless may sit correctly—complete its simple furnishings.

A reading room occupies the northwestern corner of this floor, especially provided for those who wish to read or study without going to the library. Several desks, large study tables and chairs, and light from many windows, make it a popular place for women. A rest room, furnished in wicker, with rug and couches in dark blues and browns, is deserving of the name because of its quiet and restful atmosphere.

The several lecture rooms on the two floors are large and well-lighted. All the walls are finished in the same shades of dull white and tan. The rooms range in seating capacity from twenty to more than one hundred. They are used at present for other classes than those in the department.

The quiet color scheme, the abundance of light and air, and the simple and beautiful furnishings of the entire west wing give a unified and pleasing effect, and create an atmosphere quite in keeping with the aims and ideals of the department of hygiene and physical education for women.

WHITMAN FOLLOWS COLE

J. L. Whitman of Spokane University will teach analytical chemistry succeeding Dr. Howard I. Cole, who has gone to the Philippines.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1880

Thomas C. Powell is bookkeeper and cashier for the Columbia Contract company in Portland.

Harry Coper, ex-'81, is deputy treasurer for Polk county in Dallas.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1884

Robert Collier died at his home in San Francisco, January 9. Mr. Collier was a son of the late G. H. Collier, one of the early professors of the University.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1885

Turner Oliver, ex-'85, is registrar and general counsel for the Federal Land bank of Spokane.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1887

Francis Marion Chrisman, ex-'87, is running the government stage between Bend and Silver Lake.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1888

Milton F. Davis, ex-'88, who is a colonel in the U. S. army, is secretary and treasurer of the New York Military academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson. Colonel Davis was chief of training and chief of staff in the U. S. air service during the war.

Davis R. Collier, ex-'88, is president and mechanical engineer for Collier-Keyworth company in Gardner, Massachusetts.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1889

Anna A. Coffin, ex-'89, is owner and manager of a large orchard near Manson, Washington.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1892

J. O. Holt, ex-'92, manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association and packing manager of the Oregon Growers' association, has gone to Chicago to attend a meeting of the National Cannery association, of which he is a director.

F. S. Dunn has been elected a member of the national council of the American Association of University Professors. This organization has associated with it such bodies as the National Research Council, the Association of American Universities, National Association of State Universities and the Association of American Colleges.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1894

Miss Emma Wold (B. A. '94, M. A. '97) is executive secretary of the national women's party which met in convention in February. Oregon sent eight delegates.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1895

Colonel Creed C. Hammond, ex-'95, commanding officer of the 5th Oregon infantry, has gone to Washington, D. C., for six months' duty with the general staff. He is a member of a committee of 15 national guard and reserve officers which, with the general staff, will lay out plans and policies to these units and co-ordinate their work with that of the regular

military establishment under the new army reorganization act. Hiram C. Mack, ex-'95, is a druggist in Hubbard.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1897

Ora R. Hemenway is teaching in the Union high school at Walker.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1898

Alfred Alexander Cleveland is dean of the school of education at Washington State College, Pullman.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1900

Victor L. Holt is field deputy in charge of investigations of capital stock tax cases for Oregon, Washington and California. Mr. Holt's headquarters are in Portland.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1901

George B. Day, ex-'01, is postmaster at Walla Walla. Luke L. Goodrich has been elected first vice-president of the First National bank of Eugene.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1902

Leston Laland Lewis is sales manager for the Booth-Kelly Lumber company in Eugene.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1903

Frank Nelson Allen, ex-'03, is farming at St. Paul Park, Minnesota.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1906

Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander, ex-'06, and small son, Sigfried, left recently for California to pass the winter.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1907

Dr. Carl Clayton Griffith died January 1 at his country home near Burns. He practiced medicine actively until 1918 when he was forced by ill health to retire to his ranch.

Felix E. Moore is teaching in the Queen Anne high school in Seattle.

Max Sylvius Handman is professor of sociology in the University of Texas.

Roy Wallace Hammack is pathologist at the Los Angeles county hospital, Los Angeles.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1908

William A. Dill is lecturer in journalism in the new Medill school of journalism of Northwestern University, besides being connected with the Chicago office of the Associated Press.

James Cunning is auditor in the United States treasury department.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1909

Ormond R. Bean has been elected treasurer of the Oregon chapter of American Institute of Architects,

GRAHAM'S

FOOTWEAR

828 Willamette Street, Eugene

STEEL DIES STAMPED
FRATERNITY STATIONERY
PROGRAMS, ETC

Coe

941 Willamette Street, Eugene

UP TO THE TIME of the first Liberty Loan it was said that there were not to exceed 300,000 individuals in the country who regularly invested in Bonds.

NOW there are many millions of men and women who have learned that a properly safeguarded Bond represents—

- (1) A lien on property and earning power.
- (2) A source of regular income to the owner.
- (3) Something which can be converted into cash by sale.
- (4) A sane and easy way to put money to work at a profit.

Our Ten Year 8 Per Cent Gold Notes

Offer you such an investment. For detailed information regarding our securities call at our office or drop us a postal card.

Mountain States Power Co.

Eugene, Oregon

Henry R. Patterson is professor of logging engineering at Oregon Agricultural College.

Edgar W. Smith, ex-'09, is president of the Astoria Flouring Mills company in Portland.

Cecil Kenyon Lyans is director of the department of research and planning for Kaufmann's department store in Pittsburgh.

Arthur S. Trew is an industrial engineer for Burroughs Adding Machine company in Chicago.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1910

Alfred Powers has been appointed vice-president for the state of Oregon of the National Academy Education association. This academy of visual instruction is composed of the extension divisions of the universities of the United States. Its purpose is to unite organizations for the promotion of educational films and slides.

Olof Larsell, ex-'10, is associate professor of zoology at Northwestern University.

Kathleen Henderson is chief clerk of the water and light department of the Eugene water board.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1911

Lloyd O. Mayer, ex-'11, is superintendent of the automobile department of the Atlas Assurance company, Ltd., in San Francisco.

Mrs. G. A. McNeill (Naomi Williamson) is living at 198 Oxford Street, Rochester, New York.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1912

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sigel, ex-'12, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of Suzanne, born January 7.

Sam J. Robinson, ex-'12, was married last fall to Gertrude Schreiner, of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson live in Nampa, Idaho, where Mr. Robinson has the agency for the Buick car.

Claus Adolph Osterholm, ex-'12, is manager of the Colonial Works, Inc., in New York city.

Lair H. Gregory, ex-'12, is sports editor on the Portland Oregonian.

J. Earl Jones is engineer for the M. L. Kline company in Portland.

Rex A. Turner is a salesman for the Standard Oil company in Seattle.

Theodore G. Williams, ex-'12, is business manager for the Lumbermen's Trust company in Portland.

Mrs. Nell Murphy Dickson is now living at 4005 Gwynn Oak Ave., Baltimore.

William E. Lowell, ex-'12, is president and manager of the Franklin Press, Inc., in Pendleton.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1913

Walter William Kimmell is teaching in the Shasta high school at Redding, California.

Carl M. Grayson is a member of the Idaho legislature this year. He is farming and raising stock near Bellevue.

Mrs. Hazel McKown Swenson is living near Montesano, Washington, where her husband operates a 300-acre dairy farm.

The engagement of Catharine L. Evans and Phillip Hammond, ex-'13, has been announced.

Lucile Marshall is teaching in the high school at Ashland.

Grace M. Hartley is director of physical training in the schools at Claremont, California.

Zella M. Burckhart, ex-'13, is teaching in the central school at Albany.

Nettie V. Drew is librarian at the Franklin high school in Portland.

W. Homer Maris is district specialist, supervising agricultural training under the federal board for vocational education. His district includes Oregon, Washington and Idaho with headquarters in Seattle.

Edsall P. Ford is sales engineer for the Otis Elevator company in San Francisco.

Lena B. Newton, '13, took her M. A. degree from Teachers' College last June and received with her degree a certificate of professional ability in social and religious service. This certificate is difficult to get, since one must do something more practical than read books and write theses. Miss Newton is now directing the field work for the social service department of Teachers' College, the appointment coming from the government commissioner of education. She has general supervision of twenty settlement houses and two hospitals. This is a phase of Americanization work.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1914

Alexander Martin Jr. is valuation engineer for the Portland Railway, Light and Power company.

Clarence E. Ash is a navigator for the Columbia Pacific Shipping company in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Ash (Maud Mastick, '14) live at 32 Winchell Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Stickels (Florence Thrall) have a son, born November 26.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Murphy have a new daughter. Dr. Murphy graduated from Harvard Medical school last June and is now a house officer at Rhode Island State Hospital, Providence.

Minnie I. Poley is teaching Latin in the senior high school in Ashland.

Davis Gilbert Glass is locating engineer for the Oregon state highway department, with headquarters in La Grande.

Frederick S. Mathias, ex-'14, is bond salesman for Charles L. Murphy and company in New York City.

Donald B. Rice is assistant business manager for the board of education in Oakland, California.

Tracy Edward Griffin, ex-'14, is practicing law in the firm of Gay and Griffin, 611 Alaska building, Seattle.

Vernon G. Corkins, ex-'14, is superintendent of the North Coast Power company in Chehalis, Washington.

Catharine C. Carson is secretary to the chief justice of the Oregon supreme court in Salem.

George P. Lilley, ex-'14, is sales manager for the Basche-Sage Hardware company in Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cass (Constance Taylor, ex-'18) have a son, Robert Taylor Cass, born January 24.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1915

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Goldsmith (Amy Rothchild, ex-'15) and son, George Frederick, have moved to Portland from San Francisco and are living at 1119 Westover Road. Mr. Goldsmith will practice law.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wright (Nellie Newland, '15) have a daughter, Patricia Juliet, born November 13, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andre Wells (Clara Erdmann '16) live in Marcola, where Mr. Wells in teaching.

Edith Vaughn McCormick is instructing in history and Latin at the Jefferson high school in Portland.

Merwin R. Irish, ex-'15, is manager of the Ralph Gray grocery store in Lebanon.

Joseph L. Ingle, ex-'15, is an osteopathic physician and surgeon in La Grande.

Clark R. Hawley, ex-'15, is proprietor of the Varsity confectionery store in Eugene.

William Edward Lackey is accountant for Seovell, Wellington and company in New York City.

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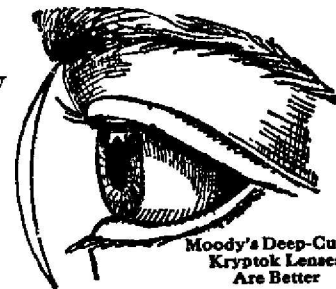
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Upstairs over the Style Shop—Room 3.

THEY STOOD

And leaned on the chain and wished the Rex
Theatre would hold just two more people.

THEY STOOD

On one leg apiece and prayed that at least two
people in the gallery at the Eugene The-
atre would get sick and have to
be taken out.

THEY STOOD

In front of the Castle Theatre and looked daggers
at the line in front of them.

There is never enough room in the **REX**, the
EUGENE THEATRE or the **CASTLE**, be-
cause the shows are always good.

A. H. McDONALD, Manager

Roger W. Moe, ex-'15, after an absence of a year in Seattle, has returned to Hood River and the Hood River Glacier, his father's paper. Mr. Moe was formerly publisher of the Mosier Bulletin.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1916

Jessie Purdy is teaching in the Kauai high school at Lihue, Kauai, T. H.

Anna Lou, the nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benly Stam (Louise Bailey, '16), died in Tillamook, January 20. Death was due to pneumonia, and came very suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. Stam live at Mohler.

Captain and Mrs. T. Dinsmore Upton (Berenice Ely, ex-'16) are on their way to New Zealand. They represent the Ellison-White Chautauqua circuit.

Grace Mackenzie is spending the winter in New York City.

Lamar Tooze, now a senior in the Harvard School of Law, is living at 65 Sacramento Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Anse Cornell, ex-'16, has been offered a contract to coach the football team of the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

William B. Ryan, ex-'16, is advertising manager of the Eastern Outfitting company in Portland.

Owen Blazier, ex-'16, is proprietor of the Millionaire Club cafeteria in Portland.

Ida L. Johnson is an instructor in bookkeeping in the Flathead county high school at Kalispell, Montana.

Sanford Allen McGavern, ex-'16, is head of the stock records in the receiving department of the Dunlap Tire and Rubber corporation in Buffalo.

Emma L. Haroun, ex-'16, is blue print clerk in the navy yard at Bremerton, Washington.

Claire Raley, who for the last three years has been telegraph and society editor on the Pendleton East Oregonian, has resigned her position.

Harry L. Kuck has been chosen historian for the Pendleton post of the American Legion.

Jay Russell Coffey, ex-'16, is executive manager of the American Legion, Post 1, in Portland.

James H. Cellars is on the Yakima Daily Republic.

Walter J. Kirk, ex-'16, is assistant manager of the H. S. Stiff Furniture company in Salem.

Helen Driver, ex-'16, often called Peggy Driver, who was one of the first students in journalism at the University and has done newspaper work in Tacoma and Portland, is a special writer on Vogue. During the summer months she was one of the associate editors of Asia, the new magazine of the Orient. Before going to New York Miss Driver was on the staff of the Nation's Business in Washington, D. C.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1917

Margaret Dixon Tuel, ex-'17, is assistant cashier for the Bank of Wasco at Wasco.

George B. Dixon, ex-'17, is salesman for Bushong and company in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boughton Roscoe (Martha Beer, '17) have a son, Stanley Nelson Roscoe, born November 4.

Mrs. Leland S. Johnson (Winifred Bent, ex-'17) is living at Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.

Myrtle Rorden, ex-'17, is private secretary to Senator J. R. Nickelsen during the 1921 session of the Oregon legislature.

Lynn A. Parr is principal of the Coquille high school.

Helen Johns is a student at the Pratt Library school in Brooklyn, New York.

Garnet L. Green and Margaret E. Griffin were married December 16 in Astoria. They will make their home in Astoria, where Mr. Green is practicing law.

Harold Hamstreet has returned to the Oregonian copy desk after an absence of two months in Tillamook, where he had purchased an interest in the Tillamook Headlight. Mr. Hamstreet disposed of his interests before returning to Portland.

Blanche Warren, ex-'22, and Charles H. Collier, '17, were married recently in Klamath Falls, where Mr. Collier is paying teller in the First National Bank.

Frank Scaife has won first honors in a competitive examination given to 57 men by Dr. Pool, professor of surgery at Columbia University. Scaife will take a post under Dr. Pool next July. He will graduate from Harvard in June.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1918

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cutsforth (Margaret Crosby, '18) have a son, born in November. Mr. and Mrs. Cutsforth are living in Jefferson.

John Coshow, ex-'18, is operating a rice plantation near Maxwell, California.

Esther Furuset is director of girls' physical education in the Union high school in Visalia, California.

Mrs. Ardle M. O'Hanlon (Flo Killingsworth, ex-'18) died December 10 in Portland after a lingering illness.

Robert V. Baker, ex-'18, who recently graduated from Rush Medical College has started his internship at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

From Grants Pass comes the news of the engagement of Alva Wilson, ex-'18 and Philip Twoby of Portland.

C. Harold Cochran, ex-'18, is employed in a bank in Missoula, Montana.

Dorothy Collier is a graduate student at Wellesley College.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Zeller (Bernice Ingalls, ex-'18) have a daughter, Marion May Zeller, born November 17, 1920.

E. Fred Tostevin, ex-'18, is a prescription druggist with the Owl Drug company in Los Angeles.

Jessie Marie Hartley, ex-'18, is teaching in the high school at Silverton.

Edythe Bracht is teaching mathematics in the Marshfield high school.

The engagement of Ruth Westfall and J. Lewis Johnson, ex-'12, has been announced. The wedding will probably take place in the early summer.

Thomas D. Cutsforth is teaching in the high school at Riddle.

Lloyd Casebeer, ex-'18, is a stenographer in the Remick Song Shop in Portland.

Oscar J. Goreczky, ex-'18, is time-keeper for the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company in Portland.

Ray Marion Couch is sales manager for the New Era Iron and Steel corporation in Sedro-Woolley, Washington.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1919

Nanette C. Axtell is teaching in the high school at Oakland. Richard N. Nelson is a graduate student in geology at the University of California.

Ella Dews is physical director of the Y. W. C. A. in Tacoma.

Philena King, ex-'19, and Roland Lockwood were married December 28 in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood live in Portland where Mr. Lockwood is in the insurance business.

Vena McCully and Herschel D. Scott were married October 3, 1920 and are living in Eugene. Mr. Scott is a salesman with Allen and Lewis.

Helen Purington and Ehrman Dillman were married just before the Christmas holidays in Burns. They will live in Burns where Mr. Dillman is the new county clerk of Harney county.

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MEN'S WEAR

Eugene
Oregon

Ruth Montgomery is graduate assistant in the school of education at the University of Oregon.

Fred R. Fenton, ex-'19, is cashier of the First National bank of Meridian, Idaho.

Harry Hagen, ex-'19, is a highway engineer with the Arizona highway department.

Lois A. Laughlin is teaching English in the high school at Roseburg.

Lawrence Dinneen and Marcella Larkins were married at the home of the bride in Portland, January 15. Miss Larkins graduated in music and arts from Immaculata Academy and is an accomplished violinist. She was employed before her marriage with the United States Spruce Production corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Dinneen have known each other for seventeen years. Mr. Dinneen, who has done newspaper work in Portland over a long period, is now with the Catholic Sentinel. The Dinneens' home address is Irvington apartments, 466 East 13th North.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1920

Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser Cameron (Jessie Garner, ex-'20) have a son, born November 20.

The engagement of Frances M. Holloway to William H. Gerretson, Jr., '20, has been announced. The wedding will probably take place this summer.

Floyd H. Hart, ex-'20, is teller in the First National bank of Medford.

Dorothy Dunn, ex-'20, is studying costume designing under Madame Foley in San Francisco.

Robert O. Case, formerly a reporter on the Portland Oregonian, is secretary of the Foreign Commerce club, an organization which includes exporters, importers, shipping men and bankers.

Evangeline Kendall is teaching in the high school at Lexington.

Leith Abbott, ex-'20, is telegraph editor on the Pendleton Tribune.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1921

Doris Churchill, ex-'21, and George Weller surprised their friends by getting married in Portland on January 8. They will live in Salem.

Zonweiss Rogers, ex-'21, and Pierre DuBois Mead, ex-'23, were married during the Christmas holidays and have gone to New Orleans, where Mr. Mead is to engage in the cotton business.

Kate Chatburn, ex-'21, and Ben Fisher were married during the holidays in Marshfield. Mr. Fisher is practicing law in Marshfield.

Joseph Trowbridge, ex-'21, and Lucile Stanton, '20, were married December 28 in Portland.

Louise Clausen, ex-'21, and Keith "Brick" Leslie, ex-'21, were married December 18 in Eugene. They will make their home in Marshfield, where Mr. Leslie is employed by a lumber exporting firm.

The engagement of Iris Blewett, ex-'21, and Fred Moxley, ex-'18, has been announced.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1922

Mr. and Mrs. Urban F. Diteman (Lucile Evans, ex-'22) have returned from the orient and are at their country place near Harrisburg.

Velma Ross, ex-'22, and Thomas Bennett were married during the Christmas holidays in Marshfield. Mr. Bennett practices law in Marshfield.

Dorothy Cox, ex-'22, and Dr. J. L. Hesse were married recently. They will make their home in Eugene, where Dr. Hesse is a dentist.

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BER IN LANE COUNTY.

YOUR INQUIRIES AND ORDERS WILL HAVE
PROMPT ATTENTION.

Elizabeth Stanfield, ex-'22, and Owen Davis of Chicago were married January 18 in Portland. They will live in the East.

Pierce A. Cumings, ex-'22, has returned to Portland from Philadelphia, where he was on the Public Ledger, and is employed on the Morning Oregonian.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1923

Uldwalia Basler, ex-'23, and Ed Fahenstock were married recently.

Mauna Loa Fallis, ex-'23, has recently recovered from what threatened to be a serious case of blood poisoning. Miss Fallis is librarian on the Oregon Journal in Portland.

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Eugene, Oregon
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Were baked in a pie and set before a king, once upon a time. And when the pie was opened, they all set up a chorus.

But we know another place where the pies are just as good, for they come from the new electric oven—not a fleck of soot, never a cinder, never a burnt crust. And if the birds don't sing, the people who taste the pies certainly make up for them.

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Table Supply Company

L. D. PIERCE, Propretor

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It is just as important for the college student to handle his small monthly allowance in an economical and business-like manner as it is for the business man to meet his monthly payroll promptly.

Teach your son, or daughter, or your "kid" brother in the University, that one of the big things to learn is to live within his means. The boy who is always writing home to Dad for "more money" is heading straight for trouble in business. Teach him to live within his income or he will have harder lessons to learn in the financial world than any he ever tackled in Differential Calculus or any other University subject.

The Eugene banks are ready to help the University students in any way in which they can, and they are glad to give advice based on experience and a sympathetic interest in everything that makes for a bigger and better "Oregon."

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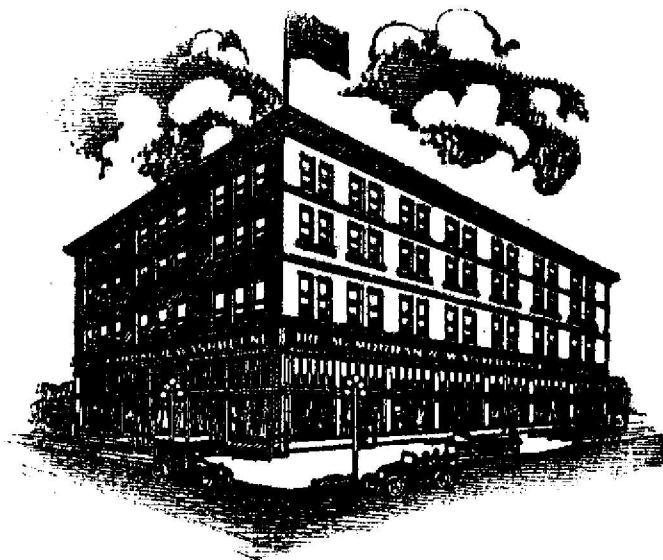
Raise hands, all of you who can answer this: Do you know of a film or slide service that costs nothing but carriage to you and back? There is such a service maintained by the UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EXTENSION DIVISION in Eugene. And a twenty-eight-page booklet tells of the hundred films and the 150 slide sets that can be had free. The booklet tells how rural districts can have pictures without electricity; how communities now having moving picture films can improve their educational value; and all about a wealth of pictorial material that is free to citizens everywhere in Oregon.

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1921

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Come back for commencement and don't go home until the summer term is over. Bring the family; bring some old clothes for the outing at the week-ends; bring an open mind and a willingness to study hard—and you will go home wiser, healthier, happier.

Try it once.

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