

Old Oregon

ISSUED FOR ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY



HOMECOMING NUMBER

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"Home to Meet 'Em, Back to Beat 'Em"

VOL. IV

OCTOBER, 1921

NO. 1

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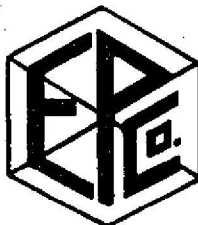


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A Homecoming Ode

Written twenty years ago by

ANNIE LAURIE MILLER, '97



They wait for me till I wander back
To the oft-trod ways of long ago;
Old days are done, old friends are gone,
And yet these wait for me, I know.

The campus meadow larks will trill
From the bending treetops as of old;
Ah! the dull brown coat! the merry note
From hearts untouched by autumn cold.

Again from the campus steps the view,
The last long breath, a lingering look,
Dipping my soul, as hands in a bowl,
In the beauty and life of the outdoor book.

The Coburg hills with wisps of fog
Half hid in hollows; the river's blue—
They wait for me, and I shall see,
Across the years, these friends I knew.



Endowment Campaign Announced

By DR. P. L. CAMPBELL, *President of the University.*

THE great growth at the University this year, which is certain to develop into even larger proportions as the population of the state increases, makes it even more clearly evident than ever that additional sources of revenue must be found. A due proportion must be maintained between enrollment and resources, so that students may be saved from the tragedies to scholarship which result from overflowing. Enough instructors must be provided to keep classes within reasonable limits of size, and enough laboratory space and equipment supplied to maintain in all the work a true university level. The needs will inevitably be so great that state appropriations can not meet them all.

As in California and Washington, as well as in the great Middle Western states, the revenues of the great state institutions in Oregon must be swelled by gifts both small and large from generous individual citizens. The list read each year on Founders Day at the University of California numbers hundreds of gifts and reaches far up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

We are making an appeal to the Alumni this year to help us in the organization of a movement that will result in the establishment in Oregon of the habit of making gifts to the University. Speakers will be sent to the Alumni clubs throughout the state to explain plans and state the immediate and specific needs.

Loan funds, fellowships, special libraries, research equipment, athletic fields, endowment of lectureships, buildings,—all these and more will be on the list that will be presented to you. You will be asked to spread the gospel of giving to the University, and to interest particular individuals who are able out of their abundance to give generously to the cause of higher education.

The fine gifts to the Law School and to the Medical School last year, amounting to more than two hundred thousand dollars, to say nothing of smaller gifts to other departments of the University, lend great encouragement to the campaign which we are now for the first time seriously undertaking. You will hear from the Alumni secretary before very long. Please be ready to give of the best of your energy and enthusiasm to this movement for a "Greater Oregon."



October,
1921

OLD OREGON

Volume IV
No. 1

At the Old Home

November 19, 1921

THE wandering boy or girl—for no beloved Alumnus or Alumna will ever seem quite grown up to Alma Mater, even when the hair is gray and honors are heavy upon the shoulders—will find things considerably changed on the old homestead, when he comes back November 19. The home folks, too, like the absent ones, have been busy all these years, and have wrought marvels. But it has been with reverent hands that the old campus has been made over into the new; nothing dear to the heart of the Old Grad has been altered, and even in the new structures the returning student will see that while the old home has been changed and altered, the very builders were thinking of the absent ones, the grown men and women everywhere whose hearts turn to Old Oregon.

The crowning beauty of the New University—the “Greater Oregon” of the old-time prophecy—is Alumni hall. Old Grad, your room is waiting for you, and your place at the table. Your room is the best in the house, and is known by your name. You have never seen it, but it is the one Alma Mater always shows the neighbors when they come to look over the new house. And she always tells them what fine children she has and how they helped furnish the old home place. And she is very proud when the neighbors admire her careful handiwork in fitting up the Alumni room.

And now—the boys and girls are coming home for a holiday and a visit.

What would you like for lunch when you arrive?—you used always to have such a good appetite in the old days. Alma Mater has been thinking of some new fixin’s—a barbecue! The fatted calf, don’t you know, and all that. Tender, juicy meat, tons of it—that’s what she remembers about your tastes at table when you were younger. But perhaps daughter-in-law wouldn’t like a barbecue, and Alma Mater wants to please her too. And then a barbecue, in the nature of things, has to be held out of doors, and the Mater is most anxious to have you see the new dining room with the orchestra and glee clubs in the big balcony, and the old colors everywhere ‘n’ everything. If a barbecue could only be held in the new long sun-parlor!—but it can’t.

If it were only possible to count on the Oregon weather in November! A day of perfect sunshine would be one thing. But, of course, there might come up one of those light mists. And the sun parlor is one of the cheerfulest places in Oregon on dark winter days: it almost seems as if the sun is shining.

Well, well, she is thinking it over. But anyway, she is sure of one thing—she will have something you will like. There

will be the good old home cooking, and there will be all the children and grandchildren—hundreds of them—and there will probably be games out in the back lot—in fact there is no probably about it: there will be a real game if there ever was one.

After the game, at eight o’clock Saturday evening, the carpets will be taken up and there will be a dance: the first big affair in the new part of the house.

In fact, old students of Oregon, you will see one of the finest University buildings in the country, and in it you will make yourself at home. The new women’s gymnasium, besides being ideally adapted to its main purpose, is so arranged—main floor, long sun-parlor, Alumni hall, and smaller rooms,

kitchen, etc.—that a most delightful form of hospitality is possible. If the crowd bids fair to be too large for these large accommodations, the undergraduate students will be provided with a special dance of their own in the new armory.

Alumni should try to arrive if possible on Friday in order to take part in an old time rally that evening—a march through the town, big bonfire, speeches by Bill Hayward, famous old-time players, the successive yell leaders of many years in action, stunts by all the houses—all the same as of old except there are thousands now here where there used to be hundreds.

Saturday morning at 10 will be the Alumni convention. It also will be held in quarters new to the graduates—the Woman’s League Room on the third floor of the Woman’s Building, a new center of much of the present-day campus’ life. David Graham, president of the Alumni, will preside; President Campbell will speak. There will be talks by many Alumni; a general get-together and reunion.

On Sunday Alumni hall will be open all day. There will be a special Vesper service in Villard in the afternoon.

The fame of the Oregon Homecomings has gone abroad in the last few years, and Miss Fenton’s mail contains many and many a letter from interested Alumni and officials of other universities asking how Oregon is doing it. Big institutions in the east write for details of the Oregon arrangements and comment upon what the writers have heard of as the best Alumni reunions in the breadth of the land—those at Oregon.

Among the finest of Oregon’s traditions is that of the annual return to the campus of the former students, and the atmosphere of personal welcome, good cheer and good fellowship which surrounds the day. Come and be a part of it all.

SAVE HALF A FARE

¶ The railways have granted a rate of a fare and a half for the round trip for Homecoming.

¶ The privilege begins November 16 and ends November 23.

¶ Get a receipt when you buy your ticket. (Buy one way only.)

¶ Get your receipt validated at a validation booth which will be found just inside the East entrance to the Woman’s Building.

A New Vision for Old Grads

By CARLTON E. SPENCER, '13

Registrar of the University

OLD OREGON, in endeavoring to present a graphic description of the New Oregon, is offering to the Alumni this month a thoughtful study of what is happening to the University of Oregon in the present critical transitional era.

Carlton E. Spencer, in "A New Vision for Old Grads," gives the facts and figures and discusses the wonderful growth of the University in the past and leading up to the present.

Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism, takes a little journey about the campus and in "The Changing Em-

phasis" tells as a reporter what the University seems to be thinking and feeling about educational matters today.

Colin Dymont, dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, follows with an important announcement of University policy. His "Our Kind of University" is a clear statement of what the University of the future will become if the strong hands guiding the institution's fate shall prevail in their purpose. OLD OREGON, in subsequent numbers, will have more to tell of the story of the University's renaissance.

TO EACH of us the world began when he entered the University as a freshman. To each of us the University will be as it was on that memorable day. No amount of growth and change can erase the vision of the alma mater as we found it. No increase in buildings, equipment and faculty can make it a more wonderful institution than it was as we looked upon it for the first time. You remember how we grouped, green-capped, on the street corners waiting for the opening of registration, wondering what the sophomores had in store for us, discussing the relative virtues of courses and instructors known to us only by name and hearsay. On the campus there seemed to be students without number. When you come back this year for home-coming the crowds will seem no larger—no, not so large—as they were on that first rally night. Such are the impressions of youth. But what do the figures show? The following is the actual count of students on the Eugene campus, as of January of each year:

1902-3	187	1912-13	638
1903-4	218	1913-14	662
1904-5	268	1914-15	745
1905-6	291	1915-16	791
1906-7	326	1916-17	934
1907-8	399	1917-18	958
1908-9	529	1918-19	1114
1909-10	590	1919-20	1725
1910-11	634	1920-21	1842
1911-12	636	1921-22	2006

The last mentioned figure, 2006, represents enrollment on October 15, and shows an increase of twenty percent over last year. (The Medical school, summer schools and music specials are not included in any of the above totals.)

Back in eighteen ninety-blank, or nineteen hundred blank, we had the vague impression that there were two general lines of study; engineering and liberal arts, or bushwah, as we called it. True, there were others, but we were content with generalities. Now-a-days the freshman is confronted with a different problem of choosing. Here is the way the students line up this year:

(Students of the Graduate School, 63 in number, are included below according to distribution of major work.)

College of Literature, Science and the Arts ..	903
School of Architecture and Allied Arts	109
School of Business Administration	425
School of Education	105
School of Hygiene and Physical Education ..	104
School of Journalism	142
School of Law	112
School of Medicine (in Portland)	152
School of Music	84
School of Sociology	22

Total number of full time campus-resident students, including medical school campus, 2158.

In these schools the students are, for the most part, following prescribed courses of study, a seven-year course in medicine; four and five-year courses in business administration, journalism and architecture; five and six-year courses in law; definite and professionalized courses in liberal arts, and so on.

The Graduate School is offering advanced work looking toward the master's degree in substantially all schools and departments. The departments of psychology and physics have gained permission to present candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and the departments of education and English have petitions for the same privilege.

The freshmen still excel in numbers; the sophomores still feel the responsibility of guiding the footsteps of the wearers of the green cap; the juniors still constitute the safe and sane element of the student body; and the seniors, as of yore, still govern with sage council, the while building castles in the future. The specials and the post-grads, we have with us always.

Freshmen	683	Seniors	275
Sophomores	440	Specials	140
Juniors	405	Graduates	63

The men continue to hold the balance of power by a safe margin; 1069 men, 937 women.

The University's benefits are not limited, however, to those in full-time residence. More than 830 students will take work in the Portland Extension Center this year; another 1085 by correspondence. There will probably be 100, not otherwise registered in the University, taking special courses in music. This year's summer sessions in Eugene and Portland numbered 887, making a grand total of considerably more than 5000. All this the University is doing for its State. Every old grad should know these things.

But the greater University is seen not alone in the increased student body. Faculty, buildings and equipment have of necessity increased proportionately. Faculty members at Eugene alone number 153, and the buildings, which numbered thirteen nine years ago, now add up to twenty-nine. Of some of the newer buildings any university in the land might well be proud. Others are of a temporary nature.

When on November 19 the sons and daughters of Old Oregon come "home to meet 'em, back to beat 'em" they will take away a renewed faith in Oregon Fight, a new reverence and pride in Oregon Spirit and also a new vision of the University—a vision pointing to the fulfillment of dreams long cherished of what our alma mater is to become. There is a message for you on November 19.

The Changing Emphasis

By ERIC W. ALLEN
Dean of the School of Journalism

EVERY Alumnus of the University of Oregon remembers that he spent his undergraduate years in an institution where the burning question was:

"Will it grow? Will it become great and strong?"

And these Alumni are the men and women who, each in his own time, returned the answer:

"It will. It must and shall."

They were true prophets, for they took off their coats and went to work to fulfill their own prophecies.

This year the Alumnus, returning to the campus on Homecoming Day, will find, as one of the most interesting of all the changes the years have brought about, that the old atmosphere has changed. The ancient burning question burns no longer. The hopes and ambitions of the campus are not now so concentrated on physical growth; they are taking on a far greater breadth and entering fields rich with high possibilities of achievement.

Enrollment Passes 5,000

The local campus enrollment recently passed 2000 without causing any great remark, and nobody noticed that the number of candidates for University of Oregon credit went beyond 5000 a few weeks ago. To say that, with typical Oregon energy, a new goal was immediately set at 6000 or 8000, or like California, 10,000, would be to misinterpret the real facts. There is at least a respectable minority that maintains that Oregon is a better university than some of its big neighbors, not in spite of its smaller size, but partly because of it. If Oregon is not yet "big enough," it is at least fast approaching the condition of being as big as it ought to be for any income that is in sight at present.

"There must be a *right* size for a University," these persons say. "Nobody knows just what it is, except that 400 or 500 or even 1000 is probably too small for the most valuable results, and (we feel sure) that 8000 or 10,000 is too big."

Handicaps Outgrown

When a University is too small there are too many things it needs and can't have. It can't have a good graduate school, and no real university spirit can exist without the graduate student, the connecting link between the faculty and the undergraduate. It can't have good athletics and student "activities" without putting an entirely wrongful burden upon the money and time and energy of the individual student. The Oregon undergraduate has always had the best of these things; he has preferred to pay the price rather than go without, and the price in times past has been distressingly high. The university that is too small misses too many other things: a certain breadth and cosmopolitanism, the bringing together of many different arts and sciences, the possibility of offering classes in a hundred different specialties, the prestige that follows a graduate wherever he goes, the size that brings distinguished men to its forums.

Excellence Becomes Objective

All of these things, say a considerable party on the campus, the University of Oregon now has. They hold that it is favorably situated, if it only has the genius, to become in its own way the best university in the United States. The greatest single departure in University policy in the last year, the raising of standards described in Dean Dymont's article, involved

taking a definite chance of decreasing the enrollment in the interest of University ideals. Not only was this done deliberately, but the fact was widely advertised. Furthermore, fees were attached to dozens of courses that had been free. The event showed, however, a totally unexpected increase of 20 per cent. Not only was the University holding its own in enrollment among the rapidly growing institutions of the West, but a highly desirable selective process had set in, which, while undoubtedly frightening away some of the lazy and untalented among the high school graduates, is bringing to the campus an increased percentage of the able and ambitious. Certain it is that the incoming freshman class rates unusually high in quality as well as in size.

Oregon's Fortunate Position

The rush toward the colleges since the war has produced plenty of *big* universities; but it has corrupted many of them and there are probably fewer really good institutions than before. Stories are told of 900 students in a single class; of freshmen who never meet a fully qualified professor, but are instructed entirely by young, partly trained assistants; of young men and women who come into contact with no organized student life whatever; of lack of moral supervision with occasional tragic results; of the disappearance of student morale. But not at Oregon.

Student bodies are increasing at something like 20 per cent a year. This would mean, if it should keep up, doubling in less than four years. How fast is it safe to grow if educational appropriations do not increase with equal rapidity?

So the Alumnus, returning to the old campus, will find the emphasis changed. A reasonable increase in enrollment is still regarded as gratifying, and the best students will always be welcome, but no one looks with envy at Washington's or California's figures. The Alumnus will find that the prospective flunker is far indeed from imagining that his instructor will shut his eyes to failures to avoid making his class too small. The classes are too big for the rooms even now. The buildings are used all day long and many of them far into the night, and still, with all the recent additions, they are not adequate to the routine work of the institution.

At assembly it is just quietly understood that if one is not in Villard hall early he must stand or must be turned away.

Student societies in these days usually start out by deciding how many members they will admit. There is no question of getting enough.

Religious meetings find audiences adequate to the occasion; there is little question of talking to discouragingly empty seats.

Classes are limited; students registering late are refused admittance to sections.

What the Change Means

All this is interesting on its own account, but would not be mentioned here except that it is bringing about an entire change of point of view, a new development in the spirit of the University. Every man is placed upon his mettle; if he does not prove that he is a personality he is lost—"he never will be missed." His value as a mere unit in statistics has disappeared. Professors, too, have to prove themselves by

(Continued on page 11)

Our Kind of University

By COLIN DYMENT

Dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts

THERE is a legend that a president of Harvard, a predecessor of President Eliot, used to conclude his chapel prayer by asking the Lord to "bless Harvard college and all inferior institutions." Now, we have all been taught by the New Testament not to give out the implication that we are not as other colleges are; and yet, who can help but admire the old classicist, reverently informing the world: and the Lord: that Harvard was in a class by itself?

In the higher educational world in these days, merely to be a university or a college does not mean much; and so, to make what might be a long introduction into a short one, I will just say that every degree-granting institution should try to be in a class by itself.

Aim Is Distinctive Character

In the 48 states are some 500 degree-granting institutions. They range from large, rich ones in educational centers to poor, small ones in some educational desert. They may be large and rich and seldom heard of; they may be poor and small and be known from here to Georgia. It is when a degree-granting institution achieves a distinctive character that we hear of it and respect it.

This University was virtually put under orders by the people of Oregon to achieve a distinctive character when on May 21, 1920, they voted our second millage. We based our campaign on the plea that we couldn't do degree-granting work on our income. Thereupon, by 60,000 majority, they almost trebled our income, so that instead of \$300,000 of millage income, we get more than \$800,000 on the present assessed valuation. I don't think it was for a moment intended by thinking voters that this University should merely make good the deficiencies that had been forced upon it by poverty. I think the vote was a direct command that faculty and students alike should set out to achieve, in a state that is exceedingly proud of its political and educational standing, a position that would enable President Campbell to say in his prayers, ". . . bless the University of Oregon and all those institutions in other states that are not so good."

President's Great Fight

I spoke a moment ago, frankly, of the deficiencies forced upon us by poverty. Not many men, indeed, would have brought the institution alive through the vicissitudes of the Parkison days; but to bring it through both alive and with sweetness of spirit was an achievement indeed. It was inevitable that prior to 1913, this University, dragging along on slender amounts, should fall behind the universities into which millionaires were pouring their fortunes, or which were getting equal amounts from their states. It is true, however, that the president and the faculty have busied themselves since the millage bill passed in making up our deficiencies and that we have probably already gone beyond many institutions whose standards were once higher than ours, but that are now lower than ours in many departments.

Had we spread out over a vast field of work, our raising of standards would have been very hard. Fortunately our poverty had prevented our branching out. A curriculum ought not to cover the whole field of human knowledge. A good university is one that does a few things exceedingly well, not one that half-does a vast number of things. Many a university president would go to sleep happy and care-free

tonight if before nightfall he could lose 50 per cent of his students, and drop 50 per cent of his branches of study.

For, the growth in attendance in American state universities has been out of proportion to the growth of our incomes, and to their capacity to organize their courses of study. Big enrollments have not produced fixed educational policies to lighten administration; instead they have tended to destroy policies; with the result that the air is filled with cries from administrators buried under avalanches of students, their minds concerned only with the finance of the institution and not with the quality of its degrees.

The democratization of advanced education may be a fine thing. I think we all want to see it go on. But it has done more than anything else to depress standards.

The democratization of advanced education has not only filled universities with four, six, eight, even ten thousand students, but it has brought an insistent demand that nearly every human activity be represented by a professor. "It has been dinned into our ears," said President Nicholas Murray Butler last year, "that all subjects are of equal educational value, and that it matters not what one studies, but only how he studies it. This doctrine has destroyed the standard of value in education, and in practical application is making us a widely instructed but an uncultivated and undisciplined people."

What Standards Mean

Raising the standards doesn't always consist in providing more work; nor always in stricter appraisal of work. Usually both of these accompany a rise in standards. But the most significant form that the rise is taking in this University is the prescribed course of study.

The so-called prescribed course of study is a substitute for the old-time free-election-by-subjects system. At one time a student here could take what he chose, subject only to small requirements in some major subject. Later, in an effort to check the evils arising, the faculty imposed a number of group requirements; but for the most part the group requirements provided for subjects a man would take anyway, in the natural routine of things. It was still possible for the second and third year men to take the freshman aside and say, "Now, Bill, if you register for this, and this, and this, you can get by without any work. You can be a vestal virgin around the fireplace all your four years."

Thus the prescribed course of study came in. There was another reason, too. Time was when almost any man with a B.A. degree was sure of a living. The proportion of college men to the whole population was so small that the college man was in clover. He could even get through the world on four years of "college life."

He can't do that now. The rush into universities is so increasing the proportion of college men to the whole population that the competition is many times harder. The university graduate of the future out in the world will have to be more than a man who can merely "build fires." So there results this curious outcome: that the democratization of advanced education, while up to date it has caused a depressing of university standards, must in the end cause them to rise.

Standards must rise for another reason than mere competition among university graduates. The college man of today has farther to go than the college man of a few years ago.

While every baby starts even, not even being born with the alphabet, the field that he has to cover as he grows up becomes each year bigger.

One of the principal causes, in my belief, of the high mortality in our student body in previous years has been the fact that students had too much free election by subjects, and so have failed really to get into any one field. When a man has devoted one or two years to a university, and has spent \$1200 good money, and perhaps has gone into debt; and when it suddenly dawns on him that he hasn't absorbed much except fireside slang, what does he do? If he is in so many student activities that he is too committed to quit, or if he has a girl on the campus, or if he thinks he can turn over a new leaf,—then he comes back; otherwise he goes back to the farm or on the road for some firm.

Opportunities Arouse Envy

That is the story of hundreds of men who come back here from time to time, and look over the buildings, and watch Oregon "beat 'em" and visit the old fraternity, and somewhere along the line hear of the new professional courses of study,—and look wistful.

"Our kind of University" is not to be one that is content to dole out for four years good, old-fashioned orthodox, workaday courses, given by faculty men who don't keep up to date in their fields, and to confer the bachelor's degree at the end. Our University is to be of the kind that keeps on raising its standards year after year, so that it may keep pace with the constantly widening sum of human discovery.

It used to be possible when we did not have 2000 students to schoolmaster a man through his four years; it is no longer possible. Schoolmastering costs too much money; and often it leaves the student too weak, like a calf that can't stand on its legs. There are students on the campus who were schoolmastered through all kinds of scattered units in high school, and who assumed no intellectual responsibility; and that is why so many of them are now emitting the Macedonian cry.

Must Stand on Own Feet

The student of today—and tomorrow—cannot expect his instructors to do all the thinking. When a lad goes to college, wrote Mr. Dooley a few years ago, when Dooley was vogue, "th' präsident takes him into a Turkish room, gives him a cigareet, an' says, 'My dear boy, what special branch of larnin' w'u'd ye like to have studied f'r ye by our compitint profissors?'"

In our kind of university men must stand on their own intellectual feet as far as their intellectual capacity will permit; it will often come hard at first, and faculty members will have to force the issue with hundreds of students who dislike to think; but if our men are to compete in the after-days with the best of the best, there is no other way out.

I have given only a glimpse of the University as I conceive of it. It is not to be a university without college activities. But if we are to obey the mandate of the people of Oregon spoken last year; and if we are to satisfy our own consciences; and repay our own and our parents' expenditures; and above all, if we are to do our duty by Uncle Sam in enabling him to compete with other nations through the instrumentality of his trained men,—then indeed we must not tolerate for an instant any dead level of mediocrity, any lack of intellectual curiosity, or any indifference to ethical principles.

SPIRITUS OREGONENSIS

"They are betting two to one on O. A. C. over here," writes an Alumnus in Walla Walla, "and I am taking them up on it."

Serving Ex-Soldiers

TEN of the thirty-five lawyers appointed to take charge of the ex-service men's bonus for the counties of Oregon are graduates of the University of Oregon, and of the remainder hardly any two are from the same university. This gives Oregon a large plurality over other institutions.

Philip Hammond, of Oregon City, is serving as bonus attorney for Clackamas county. He is a member of the class of '10. One of his classmates, Charles W. Erskine, of Bend, is serving the veterans of the world war in Deschutes county.

Wasco county is represented by Francis V. Galloway, The Dalles, class of '97. The attorney for Clatsop is Garnet Green, Astoria, class of '17. Wallace Benson has been appointed to serve Douglas county. He lives at Reedsport, and is a graduate with the class of '14. Aiding the world war veterans in adjusting their claims in Jackson county is Frank F. Farrell, ex-'19, of Medford.

The soldiers and sailors of Marion county have as their legal advisor Allan Bryon, Salem, ex-'17. C. L. Sweek, of Heppner, is the attorney for Morrow county. He is a graduate with the class of '11. Harold J. Warner, Pendleton, a member of the class of '13, is bonus attorney for Umatilla. Wheeler county veterans are guided by Carl Hendricks, of Fossil, Oregon.

Fund for Athletic Statue

THE graduating class of 1921, as their parting gift to the University, started a fund for the erection of a statue on Kincaid field. The statue will typify the courage, fine enthusiasm, and manly vigor of the Oregon athlete and the victories won in so many hard fought battles on this field dear to the heart of every Oregon man and woman. No definite plans for the statue have been made, but it will be planned to harmonize with the new buildings and grounds.

Then and Now

THE first commencement of the University of Oregon was held the evening of June 14, 1878. The exercises lasted so long and the audience of 600 in Deady hall was so enthusiastic that there was no adjournment until after midnight. There were five graduates—one woman and four men. There were five professors including the president and leaving out the janitor. Judge Deady gave the address.

In the issue of the *Oregon Monthly* for March, 1897, we read the following: "The total expenditure of the University of Oregon Athletic club on football from September 1 to January 1 amounted to \$940. It is the general opinion of members of the club that football is too expensive for these hard times."

In 1903 there was nothing to the cost of living at the University of Oregon. Board and room at the dormitory was \$3.25 a week, or \$117 for the year. Incidental fees were \$15, books averaged \$10 and laundry \$20—a total of \$162.

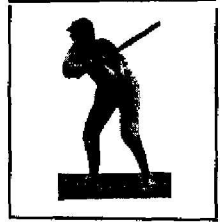
Spelling, just as we so frequently hear it said, used to receive more emphasis than now. We read that in 1897 a step forward had been taken and a new school had been established, known as the School of Orthography of the University of Oregon.

In '89 the class of '01, then freshmen, boasted of their size. They numbered 35 young men and 13 young women.



Oregon Athletics

By John Dierdorff, '22



Call Out the "Old Fight"

MANY times in the past have Oregon teams, by dint of unremitting fight, turned the Orange and Black away from a much coveted victory and driven their way across the rivals' goal, upsetting "dope" with utter disregard for its propagators. Such were the victories of 1918, of 1915 and of many other years. It is when Oregon men, inferior in the eyes of the cold-blooded dopesters, but full of grim, irresistible fight, meet with the Aggies that the real thrill courses the spine of undergraduate and Alumnus alike. It is then that the tense spectators leap to their feet and stand breathless, on tip-toe, stretching out invisible fingers to the aid of the charging backs, and then break out with a mighty roar, greater than that of a Niagara, as the linesman waves down the field in token of first down.

"Gangway" for Oregon

To win this year Oregon will have to enlist the services of every veteran dope-spiller who ever helped turn the kettle of prophecy upside down. Already, sport writers are tentatively looking toward Corvallis for a championship team. Even the modest Aggies are louder than ever in voicing the opinion that they will have a lemon crush with which to please their parched throats at the end of the great struggle. It's up to Oregon fight as personified in old graduates and younger students to keep their boast from becoming a reality. And if anyone can give lessons in the propagation of grim, determined, unquenchable fight it is an Oregon Alumnus who helped upset dope in his own day.

"You Can't Beat Oregon Fight," last year's slogan, expressed in succinct syllables the reason for Oregon's many successes on the gridiron. "Home to meet 'em, back to beat 'em," the slogan for this year, perpetuates the idea. And the grad who witnesses the great game on Hayward field on November 19 is sure to be able to say, "They had the Old Fight," no matter what the score may be.

Like many another Oregon football team the varsity was slow in getting started this year. When, on October 1, Willamette held Coach "Shy" Huntington's eleven to a 7-3 score many dopesters saw in that the omen of a bad year for the Eugene squad. And when Pacific University, victim of the freshmen last year by a 48-6 score, scored the first touchdown against the varsity on the following Saturday and were finally defeated by the comparatively small score of 21-7, the crepe hangers again swung into action.

Even the most optimistic supporters of the team were none too cheerful over the outcome of the Idaho game. The Gem staters were reputed to have the best team in years, better far than that of last year, which came within an ace of defeating Oregon with such stars as Bill Steers, "Brick" Leslie and Carl Mantz in the lineup. They were smarting under the sting of 13 consecutive defeats at the hand of the lemon-yellow and from Coach Kelly down were hurling defiance at the proverbial jinx that thus far has prevented an Idaho team from scoring a football victory over Oregon.

Team Comes Back

But it was a different team that faced the men from Moscow on Multnomah field October 15. Drill, as hard as "Shy," Bart Spellman and "Brick" Mitchell could devise, had smoothed out many of the rough spots. Much of the sluggishness which had characterized the previous games had disappeared and the revenge-seeking Idahoans were fought to a 7-7 tie, which, but for a blocked punt, would have been another victory to add to the long string.

Then the still rather ragged team went up against the strongest aggregation California has ever produced, possibly the best that has ever played on the Coast, for the prophets at the time of writing look upon the Bears as the probable champions. The result was of a kind Oregon has never learned to accept.



THE TEAM



THE COACHING STAFF

The scene is now laid for the Homecoming contest; Aggies victorious and confident, bathed in that pride which has so often preceded their most spectacular falls; Oregon bitter and determined, facing the "dope" as Ajax defied the lightning. The contest will be on the home field; now or never must the Alumnus respond to the call of the "Old Fight," the Oregon spirit, and be on hand at the game to back up the team, adding his voice to the roar of the Thundering Thousand.

It Will be a Great Fight

Whatever the outcome of the contest with W. S. C. at Pullman on November 5, however serious the injuries which may be received in that time, and even though all "dope" be against us, as it has often been in the past, there is not the slightest reason to doubt that the annual classic with O. A. C. will be a worthy event of Homecoming Week-End, November 18-19. Oregon Fight guarantees that here will be a contest worth coming miles to see.

* * *

Injuries have been among the most complicating factors with which the coaching staff have had to contend this season. In the very first game, that with Willamette, Bill Reinhart's shoulder was broken and the ligaments torn so badly that it still looks as though he would be out of the game for practically the entire season. The loss of Reinhart was a particularly hard blow to the organization, for he was the only experienced quarterback on the squad. His work at this position last year as an understudy of Bill Steers gave promise of great things this fall and it was around him that the backfield was to be built.

There were two other potential candidates for quarter, Hal Chapman and Ward Johnson, both members of last year's frosh team. Upon them fell the burden of directing the varsity's plays and although both showed good form, they lacked the experience so essential in the crises of a big varsity game. Chapman, although light, is a snappy player and was able to put more zipper into the work of the backfield than Johnson, who is essentially a fullback or half. Lack of

steadying experience is Chapman's handicap as shown up thus far in the season. But Chapman had his knee jammed up in the Pacific game and again in the Idaho contest and in still another effort to find a man to fill the quarterback's position "Shy" turned to "Dutch" Gram, a 19-year old youth who played with the frosh last year and had a lot of high school experience behind that. Gram broke loose first in the Pacific game and made such a good showing that when "Tiny" Shields was knocked out in the Idaho game it was Gram who was sent in at full and his playing thereafter was one of the bright spots of the game.

Gram Shows Form

In the few days of practice between the Idaho and California games Gram was worked at quarter and it looks as though he was the best bet of them all. Gram has a good head on him and can pick holes in the enemy's line with regularity.

With anything like proper interference he is as elusive as a rabbit.

Small difficulty was expected in organizing a well-working set of halves, for there was a wealth of material on hand at the beginning of the season. No letterman was available but Tom DeArmond; Charley Parsons, brother of the great Johnny Parsons, Len Jordan and Ward Johnson, all of the frosh eleven last year, showed up at the start of the practice. Much was expected of Parsons on the face of his showing in the freshman games last year, but his work on the varsity has been marred by slowness and a tendency to fumble at inopportune moments.

Tom DeArmond was going in great form until the fatal game with Willamette when he hurt his knee so badly that only in the past week has he been able to get into the scrimmage again. DeArmond is by far the fastest man in the backfield and even with his knee still hampering him he is shifty and hard hitting. In preparation for the California game Huntington worked DeArmond at right half, Jordan at left, and George King, a member of the varsity last year, at full. Parsons was also worked a good share of the time at left half.

(Continued on page 12)

Oregon-O. A. C. Games		
Year	Oregon	O.A.C.
1894	0	16
1895	44	0
1896	8	4
1897	8	26
1898	38	0
1899	38	0
1902	0	0
1903	5	0
1904	6	5
1905	6	0
1906	0	0
1907	0	4
1908	8	0
1909	12	0
1910	12	0
1912	3	0
1913	10	10
1914	3	3
1915	9	0
1916	27	0
1917	7	14
1918	13	6
1919	9	0
1920	0	0
	266	88
Oregon victories		15
O. A. C. victories		4
Tie games		5

OLD OREGON

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This issue of OLD OREGON has been edited by the Oregon chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic fraternity. The members are: Lyle Bryson, Ruth Austin, Annamay Bronaugh, Mary Lou Burton, Lenore Cram, Helen Dougherty, Wanna McKinney, Velma Rupert, Jean Strachan, Doris Sikes, Margaret Scott, Jessie Thompson, Inez King.

Grace Edgington	Editor
Mary Lou Burton	Acting Editor
Charlie R. Fenton	Alumni Secretary
Jeannette Calkins	Business Manager

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The Editorial "We"

Former students who have been away from the University for some time may not recall just what Theta Sigma Phi is, and may not just understand why we should be editing OLD OREGON.

Theta Sigma Phi is the leading woman's national honorary journalism fraternity. Its purpose is to encourage the highest professional standards among women who enter journalism, and to confer distinction upon undergraduate and professional women writers. Upperclass women whose work is above the average in merit are elected to active membership in university chapters. There are 23 chapters in the United States, located at such leading institutions as the universities of Wisconsin, Missouri, Chicago and Columbia. It is possible that the fraternity may become international within the fairly near future.

Theta chapter at Oregon has a definite and useful place in the School of Journalism. One open meeting is held each term, at which underclass women are present, and the best speakers available on journalistic subjects are secured. Each year a small paper, "The Handshake," is published for the purpose of keeping in touch with the Alumni of the fraternity. On Saturday of every junior week-end the women put out a large edition of the Emerald.

As a national organization Theta Sigma Phi is working toward the betterment of every woman in journalism, whether a member of the fraternity or not. A national register has been established with headquarters at Chicago, which is open to all women journalists, through which the employers and position seekers find each other. This register has on its list of directors such people as Dr. Frank Crane and Mary Roberts Rinehart.

In general, Theta Sigma Phi aims not only to inspire high ethical principles in the profession of journalism, but also to accomplish definite things for the benefit of all women in journalism.

It is the undergraduate chapter of Theta Sigma Phi that have accepted the responsibility for this issue of OLD OREGON in the absence of their fraternity sister, the editor.

"Dave" Graham Says:

(By the President of the Association)

"Perhaps you have already returned to the University on other homecoming occasions. You are aware then that the event has grown to be, for the former student, the most prominent college day of the year. It is a time set aside for you. For your pleasure the entire body of active students devote themselves for weeks to making preparations, and the entire resources of the University function to make the day worth your while. You will join your former classmates who in increasing numbers are making this an annual visit.

"You will return to the routine of occupation newly inspired and refreshed because of this intimate contact with the invigorating spirit of the college youth, and revived participation in college life.

"On the other hand, you bring new ideas to the University and renewed confidence. You give the student body and the administration new stimulus for greater growth.

"Acquaintance with the campus will thrill you with pride in the University and its achievements in recent years. It has entirely outgrown the proportions with which you are familiar. Homecoming will give you an up-to-date conception of OREGON —our University.

"Homecoming perpetuates college life which formerly ended with commencement. Once again you can live the experience of a student. Your friends will be on the campus; at the game there will be many exchanges of genuine and happy greetings."

Grace Edgington

Grace Edgington, who gave the Alumni a "bigger and better" OLD OREGON last year, is taking a leave of absence and expects to visit, and travel, write and enjoy herself generally for a whole year.

She deserves it. She worked hard to make OLD OREGON read like a letter from home to the countless old grads and former students who are scattered here and there about the world. She got out more copies last year than had ever been put out in any other single year; six during the nine months of the University year. She was also instrumental in getting the size of the magazine enlarged. But more than this, Miss Edgington embodied in OLD OREGON enthusiasm and life and high ideals and a spirit of friendliness and good fellowship.

When you picked up your copy and read it, did you always think of the work and thought that went into it? Not everyone did, for the editor had to hunt pretty hard sometimes for the personal items that you read with so much pleasure, and the letters of appreciation were seldom as numerous as the editor's faithfulness and success justified.

If, after reading these lines your conscience hurts, please "send in the news of your class" and Miss Edgington will get it via OLD OREGON and feel that her efforts are appreciated and fully repaid.

This Magazine,

This number only, is sent to all Alumni and former students, because it is the Homecoming number, and the first number of the year.

It is obviously impossible to publish a magazine of the size and scope of OLD OREGON without resources.

Future numbers can go only to those who have paid their Alumni dues, \$2.00 a year. This includes the subscription to OLD OREGON. Make out a check now and send it to OLD OREGON, University of Oregon, Eugene.

Paul Bunyan Pleases East

PAUL BUNYAN dug Puget sound for the government; he raised corn in Kausas so big that its roots sucked the Mississippi river dry; where he dragged his pickaxe behind him is now the Grand canon. Nay, Paul has done more than this—he has broken into those reserved Eastern circles where the literature of the world is weighed in the balance and most of it found wanting, and here he has made himself very comfortably at home, thank you, and found a ready welcome.

Ida Virginia Turney, M.A. '13, of the rhetoric department, assisted by students and others in the University, collected what she could of the strange lore of the mighty lumberjack—the fireside tales of the logging camps—and cast it into literary form. Miss Helen N. Rhodes, of the art department, and her pupils made suitable grotesque linoleum cuts, and Dean Eric W. Allen and Robert C. Hall, of the University Press, undertook to discover or invent a sufficiently rugged and exaggerated typography.

The book was issued and sold on the campus. No attempt was made to advertise it or to give it a commercial circulation, but somehow the big eastern magazines heard of the modest yet sincere effort on the Oregon campus to do something fine, and gave it more attention than many a book from the great publishing houses gains with even an established name on the title page.

The *New York Nation* published an editorial a column long about the little booklet. It suggests that copies, most of which are now in the hands of undergraduate students, may in time become valuable possessions. "Paul Bunyan Comes West" . . . is issued . . .," says the editor, "from the University of Oregon in a form which should make all lovers of Americana and all collectors of chapbooks snatch for it. What are copies of the first 'Faustbuch' fetching now?"

The *Dial*, which also is known as extremely discriminating in its criticisms, speaks in praise of the little booklet which it declares is "beautifully executed . . . exclusively a University product."

As a result of the widespread interest aroused by the leading reviewers, the University has been all summer in constant receipt of requests for copies, and none are available. It is probable that a second edition will be printed to satisfy this demand.

Predetermination of Sex

By HARRY B. TORREY, *Professor of Zoology*

IN the course of experiments with fruit flies, Dr. D. E. Lancefield, of the department of zoology, has obtained several females whose offspring are never male. One has produced 145 daughters and not a single son. This fact interests the student of heredity, not because it is true of fruit flies, with whose future we are not concerned, but because it is an exceptional performance for any organism and its explanation may be expected to throw light on the heredity of man himself.

It is the goal of science to make accurate prediction possible. Many facts of heredity are known to all of us. But can we predict them? Do we really understand why they occur? That depends upon what we know of the mechanism of heredity, of the processes that take place in the microscopic elements of the sex cells that determine the ultimate result.

Students of heredity are thus especially interested in the inner mechanism of the process. They have found that the chromosomes, minute elements in the nucleus of each cell in the body, are essential parts of it. It is now known that what we may call the "characters" of an organism are represented by factors on the chromosomes. And it appears that

these factors are arranged on the chromosomes in a linear series, somewhat like beads in a necklace. Each chromosome contains a different group of factors. It may even have a characteristic form, in which case its individual behavior in the complex process of fertilization and cell division can be followed under the microscope.

We have gone far in the last twenty years in connecting the facts of heredity with the behavior of the chromosomes. But as yet the surface of the problem has only been scratched. Fruit flies are being used in studies of this sort because they possess certain characteristics that materially simplify investigation that is exceedingly complicated at best. The discovery of the flies that produce females exclusively suggests new problems and affords new opportunities for the solution of others that have hitherto evaded us.

Minute as are the chromosomes, they can now be dissected out of cells under high power of the microscope by means of very delicately adjusted apparatus recently perfected. It is coming to be almost as easy to remove from a cell a portion not more than one five-thousandth of an inch in diameter, as it is for a surgeon to remove a person's appendix.

How the behavior of a cell is modified by the loss of a structure naturally gives a clue to the function of that structure under normal conditions. This type of investigation is attracting the attention of Dr. H. B. Yocom, who is preparing at Eugene to micro-dissect various one-celled animals (protozoa). Results of this work are expected to illuminate the vital processes of cells in general. And to see more clearly the processes on which the vital activities of cells depend is to come nearer an understanding of the life of all organisms, including man.

Brodie Minister to Bangkok

EDWARD E. BRODIE, editor and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, and a student at Oregon in the '90's, was recently named minister to Siam by President Warren G. Harding. No man in the state has been more prominent in editorial association and newspaper circles of recent years. He was president of the Oregon Editorial association previous to his election as president of the National Editorial association at the convention in St. Augustine, Florida, last spring. Mr. Brodie has arranged to make his departure for the ministerial post after the first of the year.

Following his custom of many years, Mr. Brodie will be on the Oregon campus for Homecoming. Much of October he spent in Honolulu attending the Press Congress of the World.

Mr. Brodie will not go to Siam until after the newspaper conference on the University of Oregon campus in January.

The Changing Emphasis

(Continued from page 5)

quality; it is assumed that everyone will have large classes—that does not count as a merit—he must stand high in his profession.

The University as a whole is submitting itself to a more rigid and difficult sort of criticism. It is felt that mere size does not prove a great deal; to what type of demonstration of worth, then, shall a great institution and the men within it turn?

The answer is *Quality*. Quality replaces quantity. Quality of intellect, quality of character, quality of achievement.

It is a harder life all round than in the happy days of yore, but it is making toward a fine type of education, and is creating a University of quality that may yet leave a significant mark on the history of our country.

Murphy Controls Daily Paper

EARL MURPHY, ex-'19, who for the last three years has been one of the star men on the reporting staff of the *Portland Telegram*, has gone to Marshfield to take over the business management and editorial direction of the *Record-News*. Mr. Murphy is associated with Stanley Myers and Charles S. Myers of Portland in a corporation which has acquired the plant of the old company. Before going into the undertaking, he surveyed the field and assured himself that Coos Bay and its tributary territory was capable of supporting a daily publication of high class.

In the University Earl was prominent in the publication of the *Emerald*, acting as news editor under Harry Crain in 1917. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. His wife was Kathryn Hartley, '18, of Hood River, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and active in campus theatricals.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy stopped off in Eugene on their way to their new home renewing old acquaintances on the campus. They were in the audience in Villard hall which cheered whenever Oregon made a gain against the California Bears.

Oregon Men Strong Physically

"WE get a higher type of men physically here at Oregon than we do at Columbia university," says H. A. Scott, instructor in physical education, who has come to the University of Oregon from Columbia, where he was connected with the physical education department.

The men at Oregon are more regular in size with few extremely over-grown or under-developed, he says. Another difference noted by him is that the number of unusually fat men is much smaller than in the eastern institutions.

The fact that many of the western college men are working their way and are at hard outdoor labor during the summer instead of lolling around the beaches or summer resorts has much to do with this, in the opinion of Mr. Scott. Inheritance of sturdy physique from the fathers and mothers accustomed to outdoor life, or grandfathers and grandmothers who crossed the plains in the early days and hewed out a home in the wilderness is also assigned as a cause for the physical excellence of the Oregon youths.

Professorial Alumni

A NUMBER of University of Oregon Alumni who have set their feet upon the educational ladder are taking advanced work in other institutions this year, expecting to bring back advanced degrees to Oregon. Among these is John C. Almaek, '18, assistant director of the Extension Division, who is registered at Stanford university. Mr. Almaek is working toward his doctor's degree in education. He received his M.A. at Oregon last year. While at Stanford Mr. Almaek will be an assistant in the department of education under Dr. E. P. Cubberly.

Peter Crockett, '15, of the economics department, is working for his doctor's degree in this subject at the University of California. He has also been appointed to write up trans-Pacific shipping and commerce for the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, for the coming disarmament conference. Professor Crockett has done much original research in the field of trans-Pacific shipping, and his doctor's thesis is on that subject. The treatise will be published by the Carnegie foundation about the end of the year. Professor Crockett will return to the University at the beginning of the winter term.

Mozelle Hair, '08, who for the past several years has been secretary of the correspondence study department of the Extension Division, is in New York this winter attending Columbia university. She is majoring in sociology. Miss Hair

is also giving part of her time to work under Dr. Franklin Thomas, formerly of the Portland Center, who has charge of the Children's Orphanage at Hastings-on-Hudson.

Miss Hair has been with the Extension Division ever since there was such a division, and according to Earl Kilpatrick, the director, there have been times when she was the whole division.

Miss Hair writes from New York that among the most interesting things she does, in connection with her work at the orphanage, is to personally conduct parties of from fifteen to twenty children about the city of New York. She says she thinks her hair will be snow white by the time she gets home.

Aurora Potter, a graduate from the School of Music with the class of '21, is in New York studying piano with Evelyn Newcomb. Miss Newcomb was at one time assistant to Leschetizky, the famous pianist.

Emma Stevenson, '19, is attending the New York Library school. After her graduation, Miss Stevenson acted as assistant in the University library.

Elizabeth Aumiller, '18, who graduated from the School of Journalism in '18, is taking post graduate work at Columbia.

Oregon Athletics

(Continued from page 8)

In the games played thus far this season "Tiny" Shields has been worked at fullback instead of at his old berth at right tackle. "Shy" placed him in the back field at the first of the season because of his kicking ability. But "Tiny" did not prove to be as good as "Spike" Leslie at lifting the pigskin into the air and as a result whenever a punt was called for "Spike" would drop back and take the ball. The Idaho game decided "Shy" that it would be more effective to use Shields at tackle instead of trying to make a natural born lineman into a fullback. Unless Gram is utilized to punt, it is likely that Leslie will do all the kicking this season. The trusty boot of Bill Steers is sorely missed in this department of the game.

"Spike" is unerring when it comes to kicking goal and his punts are often good for 50 or 60 yards, but he has a failing of booting the ball out of bounds two or three times during a game, which cuts down his average considerably. Tom De Armond is an accurate place kicker and may be used in this capacity in some of the future games.

There were more lettermen back for line positions at the start of the year than for the backfield, Captain Mart Howard, "Spike" Leslie, Neil Morfitt, "Tiny" Shields, Rud Brown and "Scotty" Strachan being those to return. This gave little room for concern about the ends or tackles and provided at least one veteran guard. However, the loss of Carl Mautz and "Brick" Leslie left positions open at center and guard.

Callison Strengthens Center

Bark Loughlin was the best bet for center early in the season but when "Priuk" Callison, center in 1919, returned to the University from California, where he has been working for the past two years, it meant that the middle of the line was strengthened quite considerably. Callison made a name for himself in the O. A. C. game in 1919 after "Brick" Leslie had broken his hand in the W. S. C. contest, and is a strong defensive and offensive player.

Mart Howard, veteran left end, provided from the first a standby for that side of the line. He is probably one of the best ends in the conference, all things being considered. His knee was wrenched in the Idaho game, however, and has been bothering him in practice since. Glenn Campbell is a capable understudy for Howard and may get a chance in some of the games. "Hunk" Latham, tall basketball star, has also been looming up as a strong contender for an end position. Neil Morfitt is a familiar landmark at right end and is keeping up

his last season form with improvements. He is good at clutching passes out of the air, being responsible for the touchdown scored against Idaho.

"Spike" Leslie's return settled the question of who would play left tackle, for he is the veteran tackle of the conference and as an all-around, consistent player leaves little to be desired. "Scotty" Strachan was worked at right tackle up until recently but when the lineup was revised he was put back as a guard and "Tiny" Shields returned to tackle. Rud Brown, who made his letter playing end last year, was brought in early in the season toward the center of the line and finally located at left guard. Earl Von der Ahe and Floyd Shields, both varsity substitutes last year, are available again this season. Dick Reed, Ray McKeown and Hugh Clerin are other likely candidates for the line.

On the whole, things look better for the Oregon eleven than they did three weeks ago, but each of the coming games will be a fight against odds that to some may seem almost insurmountable. But in any event the terse statement of Bill Hayward, trainer of the first rank and distiller of the original Oregon Fight, is sure to hold true:

"Oregon may be beat, but she can't be licked."

* * *

Fall Baseball Practice

Fall baseball practice was instituted at the University of Oregon for the first time this year by Coach George Bohler. The old grandstand on the south side of Kincaid field has been converted into a batting cage and in it the baseball men will have an opportunity to keep their batting eyes in training all winter. "If a team can win by hitting and can learn to hit by practice, then Oregon is going to have a winning team next spring," says Coach Bohler.

* * *

New Bleachers Being Built

A contract has been let for the construction of a section of bleachers across the north end of Hayward field to accommodate 5500 people. The new bleachers will be ready for the Homecoming game.

* * *

Basketball

Doughnut basketball will begin at once and the series will continue through January, as there are 16 teams in the league and each team plays every other. Most of the teams have already started practicing and a heated contest for the championship is expected. Last year it was won by Kappa Sigma, with Phi Gamma Delta as runners up.

Four basketball lettermen will be on hand this year. Marc and "Hunk" Latham, Francis Beller and Bill Reinhart are the men who are back. Among the promising substitutes on the varsity last year who are expected to make a strong bid for positions this year are Don Zimmerman, Ralf Couch, Roy Veatch, Arvin Burnett and Kenneth Moore.

Eddie Durno, last year's captain, is on the instructional staff this year.

* * *

Track

In preparation for the varsity cross country season a series of doughnut relays are being arranged and a team will be entered by each house. Varsity prospects are good this year. Captain Glen Walkley, the lanky miler, is back, as are Dick Sundeleaf, Sid Hayslip, "Speed" Peltier, Arnold Blackburn, Don Portwood, Dwight Parr, Roscoe Hemenway, "Shrimp" Phillips, Ole Larson, Tom Wyatt, Art Kuhnhausen and Leith Abbott. Abbott was elected captain at the end of the 1920 season, but was away from the University. His re-

turn strengthens the team considerably for he is a record half-miler.

"Hank" Foster is assistant coach and while Bill Hayward is busy with the football men most of the work of supervising the track men falls upon "Hank."

* * *

The Hawaiian Trip

On December 13 the University of Oregon football squad will leave San Francisco on the S.S. "Maui" to play the University of Hawaii at Honolulu on December 26. Another game will be played on January 2, this with an all-star Hawaiian eleven. The estimated total expense for a person accompanying the team is \$400. Reservations have been made by Graduate Manager Jack Benefiel for extra space for interested Alumni.

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Please state very definitely exactly which nights you expect to spend in Eugene.

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• • •

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST LIVELY

When the committee of selection for the Rhodes scholarship meets in Portland on December 3 to choose a scholar from Oregon, the University will be represented by Norman Byrne, of Eugene, Remy Cox, of Portland, and Arthur Hicks, of Canyon City. These men were selected by the University Rhodes Scholarship committee from a group of seven candidates. Last year Kerby Miller, of Medford, was chosen. He entered Balliol this fall. Mr. Miller was about the sixth University of Oregon man to receive this honor.

EMERALD SEES SQUARE MIX

The Underclass Mix this year, says the *Emerald*, indicating its surprise and approval by 30-point type, was "on the square," although, as a matter of fact—and tradition—the sophomores did win—"by twelve splashes." In the tug of war the rope broke and the paper notes that in some unexplained manner the sophs' end had become tangled up with one of the football goal posts.

LITERARY MARKET IS STUDY

Pot and Quill, women's literary organization, has a room of its own in the Art building. For the year's work the club expects to make a study of market conditions and help members find the most suitable market for their material. The Pot and Quill girls are producing much creditable fiction and verse.

DOUGLASS ELECTED TO ADVISORY BOARD

Professor H. R. Douglass, of the School of Education, has received notice of his election to the advisory board of the National Society for Visual Instruction. The School of Education plans to do work in visual instruction, and has a moving picture booth and projection machine for this purpose. This method will be used in the regular classes, such as history, English and science.

MEMORIAL HALL REGISTER HAS 1200 NAMES

Visitors from all parts of the world stopped and went through the Woman's building last summer, and more than 1200 names are signed to the big register in Alumni hall. Names of Oregon Alumni are conspicuous, and there are many signatures of students and graduates from other colleges and universities of the East and West. There are signatures of tourists from all parts of the United States in this big record book, and there are names, also, of travelers from Canada, Alaska, Honolulu, Australia and Africa. One interesting name on the list is that of Elizabeth Logan Ennis, who received her degree from the University in 1902, and who is now a missionary at Cuma, Angola, Africa.

HONORARY HAS ACTIVE PROGRAM

Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, expects to hold luncheons twice monthly during the coming University year, and will invite educators from all parts of the state to address the meetings. There are twenty-seven student members, twenty-one Alumni, and eight faculty.

LANDSBURY IS NATIONAL CHAIRMAN

Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the University School of Music, was recently appointed chairman of the national committee for the organization of university schools of music. This committee will work out a plan of organization which will strengthen the work of university schools of music and aid in counterbalancing the influence of music conservatories. It is felt that conservatories give too narrow and highly specialized a training to their students.

PINK SHOCKER IS PRINTED

Yellow journalism printed on scarlet paper, and horrible scandals without any harm to the "young person," characterized the first sensational effort of Sigma Delta Chi boys this year. The men worked until they had a perfect imitation of a New York or San Francisco thriller, and marketed it among the crowds at the Y. M. mix, much to the financial profit of the fraternity.

LIBRARY MAIL INCLUDES 99 NEWSPAPERS

Ninety-nine newspapers, most of which are edited in Oregon, are received by the University library. The library also receives a bound volume of the New York Times at the end of each month. French and English papers may also be obtained. The School of Journalism has a separate list for class work.

YE TABARD INN WINS PRAISE

Ye Tabard Inn, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, men's national honorary literary fraternity, wins high praise in the October issue of the *News Letter*, national publication of Sigma Upsilon.

"Ye Tabard Inn," says the *News Letter*, "has led the field in the number of active members contributing to current magazines. Several of her alumni have graduated into full-fledged professional writers, and are making names for themselves in the literary world."

Among the alumni of the organization who are professional writers is Edison Marshall, who sold a short story to the *Saturday Evening Post* while he was a sophomore at Oregon. He has since published several books. Leslie Blades and Milton Stoddard, other alumni, have broken into magazines. E. J. Haycox, the present president of Ye Tabard Inn, has placed several short stories.

HONORARY FRATERNITY INSTALLED

The University of Oregon has added another honorary fraternity to the list of those already included among the active organizations on the campus. Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity for men, was installed on October 16. Thirty-four students and faculty are now members of the national organization. Casey Lutton, national secretary, was in charge of the installation.

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE ENLARGED

The home economics course has moved to the former Music building. The equipment has been largely extended, and many new courses have been added. Among these are courses planned to work in combination with science, education, and sociology. One of the new courses, in which special cooperation with the sociology department has been planned, is a course in food preparation. This is designed to fit the needs of students interested in social work.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS GET STUDY ROOM

A special reading room on the top floor of the library has been set aside for the use of graduate students. Those using the room regularly are assigned individual desk space; table space is available for those studying there only occasionally.

MOTION PICTURES READY TO LOAN

Sixty new reels of motion picture films have arrived at the Extension Division. There are now over 130 reels ready for circulation. Among the new reels there are 12 lent to the University by the Dutch Government, mainly industrial and scenic films on picturesque Holland and the Dutch East Indies. Another film which was new last spring and which, it is thought, will prove popular, shows the Olympic games of last year.

DOROTHY COLLIER IS Y. W. SECRETARY

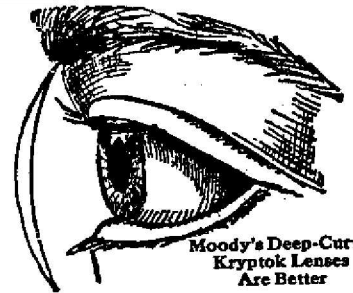
Dorothy Collier, '18, is back on the campus in the capacity of secretary of the Y. W. C. A. After graduation Miss Collier spent a year assisting around the bungalow. Then she went east and earned her M.A. degree at Wellesley in 1921. She finished her work in the middle of the year and then assisted in the psychology department there. Miss Collier is succeeding Miss Tirza Dinsdale who resigned to return to work in the foreign field. Louise Davis, '20, is acting as assistant in the secretary's office. Louise was also assistant to Miss Dinsdale.

FRESHMEN START NEW TRADITION

The freshman class will inaugurate a new tradition on Memorial day when they will decorate the grave of Leslie Tooze, Oregon graduate, who was killed in battle.

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❧
NEWS OF THE CLASSES
❧

1894

O. D. Eby, ex-'94, is now serving as city attorney for Oregon City. His son, Marvin Eby, is now in the University.

————— Home to Meet 'Em —————

1896

Mrs. Jennie Beatie Harris, '96, and Mrs. Beatie Carter, '95, will be among the Oregon graduates on the campus for Homecoming week-end. Both are active members of the Alumni Association and have kept in close touch with University life since their graduation. Mrs. Harris is one of the Alumnae most interested in the Mary Spiller scholarship. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Carter will be entertained by their niece, Mary Hathaway, a freshman, at Hendricks hall.

Henriette Owen Mansfield is advertising manager for the H. C. Capwell company, Oakland, California.

————— Back to Beat 'Em —————

1897

Dr. Mariette Marsh Armstrong, recognized as one of the foremost physicians in the northwest, having had a career of 25 years in Seattle, died at her home, 620 33rd Avenue, September 26. Mrs. Armstrong studied medicine at the University and graduated at the head of her class.

Alice Link is living in McMinnville, Oregon.

————— Home to Meet 'Em —————

1900

James G. Hammond is doing "secretarial" work in New London, Connecticut. OLD OREGON passes this on to you. That is all he told us.

————— Back to Beat 'Em —————

1901

Homer D. Angell is practicing law in Portland. Angell was guard on the University football team and later played at the same position at Columbia university where he studied law.

Honorable C. N. ("Pat") McArthur, representative from the third district of Oregon, was back in Eugene and spoke before the assembled students on Thursday, October 13. He outlined the organization of the House of Representatives. In the University Mr. McArthur was president of the student body, manager of the football team, and editor of the *Oregon Weekly*, which is now the *Oregon Daily Emerald*.

W. J. White is a traveling salesman for the Zellerbach Paper company of Portland.

W. L. Whittlesey writes from New York that many Oregon graduates are "lost" in New York, and suggests that a local University of Oregon club be formed. He gives his address as 25 Broadway.

————— Home to Meet 'Em —————

1902

Dr. Fred J. Zeigler is practicing medicine in Portland. He has offices in the Medical building.

Ansel F. Hemenway is professor of biology in Transylvania college at Lexington, Kentucky.

————— Back to Beat 'Em —————

1903

James H. Gilbert is the proud author of the 1921 Homecoming slogan, "Home to meet 'em, Back to beat 'em." He received the prize of two tickets to the Oregon-O. A. C. Homecoming game.

Harvey B. Densmore, the first student to receive a Cecil Rhodes scholarship from Oregon, is now professor of Greek at the University of Washington. Mr. Densmore lives on a farm out of Seattle and as a sideline to Greek he raises fancy thoroughbred chickens.

Calvin Castell is "project manager" in Okanogan, Washington. He doesn't say what kind of a project it is, or for what company, but it must be a paying business for he sends in his two dollars subscription to OLD OREGON and membership fee in the Alumni Association.

N. E. Nelson is a physician and surgeon in Eugene.

Thomas Larkin Williams is now income tax inspector of the Internal Revenue Department.

————— Home to Meet 'Em —————

1904

Mrs. Virginia Cleave Bacon is librarian and instructor in library methods at Park college, Parkville, Mo. She spent three months in the Junior Division of the Employment Service at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Clyde Mount, who is president of the Oregon State Dental association, attended a meeting of the British Columbia and Pacific Northwest Dental associations in Vancouver, B. C., the first of July.

Earl Abbett is now a dentist, practicing in Portland.

————— Back to Beat 'Em —————

1905

Vanda R. Coffey writes from Wiseman, Alaska, that she will teach this winter in a school just 60 miles north of the Arctic circle on the Koyukuk river. Miss Coffey has been in Alaska seven years.

Elizabeth L. Woods has been made clinical psychologist of the State Department of Public Instruction in Madison, Wisconsin. Miss Woods states that this year the legislature generously increased the budget for the work, which includes clinical examinations and special classes and training for blind, deaf, speech defective, mentally defective, and unfit children. Two assistants are being added. All of the special education is undertaken from the viewpoint of mental hygiene.

————— Home to Meet 'Em —————

1906

Vergil Earl is principal of the high school at Astoria. He was a member of the famous football team of 1905, and was a charter member of Kappa Sigma.

Frederick Steiwer is practicing law in Pendleton.

————— Back to Beat 'Em —————

1908

Dr. W. B. Neal, in response to the Alumni Secretary's request to fill out a record blank, comes forward to remark that he has filled out "three of the darn things already." But they must have been lost. They are not here. So we can't tell anything more about him.

James Cuning sends a brief note of greeting to everyone from 2007 G street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

————— Home to Meet 'Em —————

1909

H. C. ("Bug") Merryman is a busy and successful lawyer at Klamath Falls.

————— Back to Beat 'Em —————

1910

Roy K. Terry assumed the duties of deputy city attorney in Portland on October 1. Mr. Terry holds the rank of captain

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in the reserve corps. He served overseas with the fifth regiment of heavy artillery. He completed his law course at Harvard in 1913.

Robert Bruce MacKenzie is a highway engineer with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, Denver, Colorado.

H. A. Dalzell is director of men's work in the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Annie Bergman has been teaching school in Astoria for several years.

Ben H. Williams, former Northwest champion pole vaulter and president of the associated students, obtained his doctor's degree at Berkeley during the summer and is now instructor in political science in the University of Pennsylvania.

Homer M. Lackey is a certified public accountant with offices at 951 Otis building, Chicago.

— Home to Meet 'Em —

1911

Effie B. McCallum has returned to Nanking, China, after a year's visit at home. She is teaching in a mission school.

Louis E. McCoy is now assistant superintendent of the North Shore Power company of the Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada.

Harvey McKinstry Stackpole sends news of himself from Ketchikan, Alaska. He is manager of John R. Beegle & company, insurance and brokerage.

A. Claire Dunn is teaching in Stanfield, Oregon, high school. She states a new sixty-thousand dollar building has been erected there.

A son, David Leslie Dobie, Jr., was born in March according to word received from D. Leslie Dobie, who is now an oil operator in the mid continent oil fields with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Dobie also have two daughters, Mary Belle and Elizabeth.

— Back to Beat 'Em —

1912

The class of '12 always did have lots of "pep." It has many live members who keep the Alumni secretary informed of their fortunes, and of their class news. Sorry there is not space for all.

Lloyd Harding was a delegate to the state convention of the American Legion. He was sent by the Oregon City post, of which he has been commandant.

Ruth M. Howell was married April 6, 1921, to Donald Fane Morgan. Mrs. Morgan was for several years instructor in the botany department of the University.

Mrs. Jennie Fry Walsch is living in Eugene temporarily. Mr. Walsch is with the State Highway Commission.

Ralph P. Newland is a resident engineer with the Oregon State Highway Commission, with headquarters at Redmond. At the University Mr. Newland was on the baseball team for four years, and won the Northwest Collegiate Tennis championship.

J. E. Dunton is city superintendent of schools at Castle Rock, Washington.

M. M. Stastney, ("Mike") can go out any morning and see a million ducks and ten thousand geese. This is because he lives near Klamath Lake, at Malin. Lost River is being brought in by a great government irrigation project to water vast areas near the California line, and probably when the crops begin to come in, Mike will endow a dormitory at Oregon. He taught for several years at the high school at Jefferson, and also taught for a time in Klamath county. He has settled in Malin now, to grow up with the country, and is interested in the leading general merchandise store.

Aline Thompson, ex-'12, of Salem, and William Charles Kiltz, '10, of Vancouver, B. C. were married September 30 at Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Kiltz will live in Vancouver, B. C., where Mr. Kiltz has extensive lumber interests.

George A. Gabriel sends in his check for two dollars and adopts as his slogan "Survival always" for OLD OREGON, the alumni magazine. He lives at Madras.

Norman Blain Ashcraft is principal of the Union High school at Richland.

Maude A. MacDonald is studying this winter at Columbia university.

George W. Schantin, after making such a reputation for himself as a pedagog at Oakland, Sutherlin and Portland that he is still offered school teaching positions, has quit the profession cold and is now vice-president of the East Side Motorcycle company, Portland.

Cora Chase is a nurse in the mission hospital at Nanking, China. After graduating Miss Chase did post graduate work from 1921 to 1916 at the Merritt hospital.

———— Home to Meet 'Em ————

1913

Philip Hammond, ex-'13, was a delegate from the Oregon City post of the American Legion to the state convention in Eugene last July.

Lloyd D. Barzee is secretary-business manager of the Oakland, California, public schools.

Agnes J. Ryder is scientific assistant at the seed laboratory at Corvallis.

Henry W. Bartell is an orchardist in Mayhews, California.

Edward Bailey is a practicing attorney in Junction City and is showing the same fighting spirit with which he won laurels on the gridiron. He is, as secretary of the Community club, staging the "Pumpkin Show" at Junction City on September 22-24, and promises to put Lyman Rice and his "Roundup" out of date.

Andrew M. Collier is vice president of the First National bank in Klamath Falls, and is active in the management of that institution.

Mildred Vail Reinhardt is living at 599 E. 50th St. N. in Portland.

Ruth Peter Dobie tried the life of a schoolma'am, after graduation, and included the government high school at Honolulu among her posts. She and her husband, Walter Dobie, ex-'13, are now in Oklahoma where she says they are chasing the illusive God of Luck and Chance in oil prospecting. Mr. Dobie is an oil geologist.

Lucile Allen Davis is teaching in the high school at Billings, Montana.

Minnie Holman is principal of the Davenport, Washington, high school.

C. H. VanDuyn writes from Puerto Berrio, Colombia, South America in response to an inquiry as to his whereabouts and past doings: "I finished in 1914 and left for a two years' sojourn in the Orient; including Honolulu, Japan and the Philippines, completing the around the world trip via the Suez canal. Since 1916 I have been in the employ of the General Electric company, and for four years have been travelling for that company as erecting engineer. For two years I have installed hydro-electric power plants in several of the principal cities in Colombia, but hope soon to return to the U. S. A. and to visit old Oregon, after an absence of over seven years.

"I have bragged about, boosted and boasted of the University of Oregon in perhaps as many countries and climes as any other graduate has ever done. The excellent training one receives and the 'never know when you're licked' spirit they instill in one there does not make it necessary for one to take a back seat for anyone from any of the larger and better known universities.

"I should certainly like to hear from some of the other members of the electrical engineers of the class of 1914."

Mr. VanDuyn's permanent address is Hotel Magdalene, Puerto Berrio, Colombia, South America.

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Verena Black is now manager of the Walla Walla Business college. She taught last year in the commercial department of the high school there.

Russell D. Calkins has given up his law practice in Eugene, and is a lieutenant in the United States Navy. He is stationed on the receiving ship at San Francisco. During the war Mr. Calkins was in the Naval reserve and was stationed for some time on the U. S. S. Jupiter in Atlantic waters and now has cast his lot permanently with the Navy.

————— Home to Meet 'Em —————

1914

Laura Hammer is registering at Oregon as a graduate student in mathematics and history. Miss Hammer was sent to France by the Society of Friends to assist in their reconstruction work. They carried out successfully the reconstruction of some thirty French villages near Verdun.

Norma Dobie was married in August to Melvin T. Solve. Mr. Solve recently returned from Norway and is now teaching at Oregon. He says he alternates—one year in Europe and one in Eugene. He was wounded in France in 1918.

Elliot Roberts, ex-'14, and Loren Roberts, ex-'17, are helping to manage their father's large combination grain and stock ranch twenty-one miles east of The Dalles, Oregon. Each of them has a home of his own, and states he is well satisfied with ranch life.

Harold Quigley has been football and track coach at Jefferson High school, Portland, since 1916. In all these years Jefferson has not lost an interscholastic track meet, and several times has had football teams that tied for the championship.

Ruth Beach Mehlun must be traveling. She says she has no permanent address, but mail sent to 530 Chapman street, Portland, will always be forwarded to her.

Fanny Gregory Twyer is living at 1020 2nd avenue North, Seattle, Washington.

Clifford M. Sims has accepted the position of State Bank examiner. From 1914 to 1917 Mr. Sims was clerk in the First National Bank at Eugene and later was assistant cashier of F. & S. National Bank at Heppner.

————— Back to Beat 'Em —————

1915

Ruth W. and Charlotte S. Sears are working in insurance at Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

Luten Ackerson, ex-'15, is a student in Columbia University this winter.

Earl Blackaby sends in his check for alumni dues and OLD OREGON subscription. He writes on a letterhead which lists him as assistant cashier of the Ontario National bank, Ontario, Oregon.

Elton C. Loucks after a varied career of teaching, attending Harvard University and overseas duty during the war, has settled down to be the financial campaign manager of the Ward Systems company, at Chicago. His office is at 1152 Monadnock building.

L. B. Hoisington has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the department of psychology at Cornell University.

Anthony Jaureguy, former manager of the Oregon Emerald, finished a two-year course in the Harvard school of business administration last spring, and, after serving during the summer as accountant for the Harvard Press, has joined a firm of accountants in Boston.

George W. Frazier is manager of the Columbia Petroleum company at Scottsville, Kentucky.

Buford Burke Payne is sales manager of the San Francisco branch of the Ford Motor company. His office is at 2905 21st street.

1916

Clairel L. Ogle is studying medicine at Harvard.
 Martel I. Mickey is a civil engineer in San Francisco. He gives his address as 1740 Pacific Avenue.
 Prentiss Brown is city superintendent of schools at Baker, Oregon.
 Harold F. Humbert is an instructor in the Boston University School of Religious Education.
 Jessie Purdy is a librarian in Honolulu, and gives her address as 67 Cleghorn Drive.
 W. R. Mackenzie sends in a check for the alumni dues of his daughter Grace Mackenzie, and states that she is en route to Europe.
 Marie Churchill is head of the Latin department of the Salem high school.

William B. Ryan, ex-'16, formerly advertising manager for the Eastern Outfitting company, has resigned his position with that firm and has taken up his new duties as production manager for the Vincent Advertising agency of Portland. Mr. Ryan has been in the newspaper and advertising work for a number of years and has a large circle of friends in this line throughout the west. He is a veteran of the world war, having served in the same squadron with Fred Vincent, head of the Vincent agency.

— Home to Meet 'Em —

1917

Ada R. Hall took her doctor's degree last June in biology and chemistry, from the University of Illinois, and is now teaching at Whitman college. She visited in Eugene recently, and expresses herself as green with envy over the "swimmin' hole" the women have here—which is a very familiar way to speak of the white tile tank in the women's building).

Iler Brown, B. S. '17, is in the Boston Institute of Technology this year. Mrs. Brown (Yerda Soderstrom) is in Radcliffe.

Mrs. Elsie S. Centro, ex-'17, is assistant superintendent of playgrounds in Portland.

J. W. Schaefer is county clerk in Vancouver, Washington.

Hertha I. Hanson is selling securities in New York. She does not state for what company.

Mildred A. Brown is librarian at Basin, Wyoming.

William P. Tuerck has been transferred to the Bandon office of the Standard Oil company. He has been working for this company in California. He has two children.

Gene Good, formerly proprietor of the Dorcas hotel at Walla Walla, Washington, has disposed of his interests there and has returned to the Willamette Valley. Gene, Junior, is now eight months old and will soon be ready for Shy Huntington's squad.

James Burgess did such good work as instructor in the schools of Silver Lake, Lake county, that the school board induced him to postpone his projected post-graduate course in literature at Princeton and accept the superintendency.

Nellie Flagler Cox Reagan is living in Haiti, West Indies. Her address is care Marine Aviation Force, Port au Prince.

Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, has just been awarded a faculty scholarship in the Harvard law school for distinguished work in the school. Jaureguy was president of the student body in 1917. On June 1, of that year, he enlisted and was discharged April 10, 1919. Jaureguy was very prominent at Oregon. He was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Friars. He was a varsity debater and took part in other oratorical contests. He won the Alumni medal and the Koyl cup, the latter during his junior year. He also won the Beekman prize of \$100 for the second best oration given at commencement. Jaureguy's address is 40 Kirkland street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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1918

Frances Elizabeth Baker sends her (father's) check from Hood River for her Alumni dues and OLD OREGON subscription, and says she is boosting for Oregon whenever and wherever she gets a chance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton (Miriam Page) are smiling broadly over the arrival of Paul Hamilton, Jr.

Keith Kiggins, ex-'18, is working as the Red Cross representative on the Oregon and Washington "clean-up squad" of the newly formed Veteran's Bureau which is endeavoring to clear up all claims of ex-service men.

Clark W. Thompson, ex-'18, lives in Galveston, Texas, where he has a wife, two children, (Clark, Jr. and Libbie) and a department store.

Helene D. Vosper sends a joyful greeting from Oakland, California, and says her address now is 291 Lester avenue.

A. C. Zahl, ex-'18, writes from Long Beach, California, that a university club is being formed there and he expects to do his best in rounding up Oregon students for membership.

Lucy Powers, ex-'18 is head of the obstetrics ward in the Lane hospital at San Francisco. She graduated from that institution last June.

Bernadetta Paton is teaching in Redwood Falls, Minnesota.

———— Back to Beat 'Em ————

1919

Bess Colman Kelly, '19, (Mrs. Joyce Kelley,) lives in New York, and has been studying playwriting at Columbia University. A play of hers was produced at Columbia last winter. Mrs. Kelly was very active on the campus, and did good work in dramatics and journalism. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, and of Alpha Phi.

Lawrence Dinneen, with John P. O'Hara, former professor of history at the University, and M. J. Clark, former publisher of the Independence *Enterprise* and papers in Iowa, has organized the Columbian Press in Lents, seven miles out of Portland, and has taken over the publication of the *Mount Scott Herald*. He writes to Dean Allen that he plans to enter the Columbian Press as a member of the state editorial association and hopes to attend the conventions.

Mary Murdoch is now Mrs. Wayne J. Stater and asks that her OLD OREGON sent to 1407 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. William P. Studdert (Kathleen Davis) is living in Chinoek, Washington. She has two children, a boy and a girl.

Eleanor Lee stopped in Eugene recently to spend the week-end with friends on the campus. She was on her way from California to New York where she will spend the winter studying music.

Richard Nelson has been doing geological work for the Standard Oil company, but will again resume graduate study at the University of California.

Donald D. Smythe, for two years instructor in geology in Cornell university, has gone to Peru to remain for two years to conduct the development work in a large copper mine—the Cerro de Pasco Copper company. Mrs. Smythe (Erna Zimmerman, '19) is visiting relatives here in the States but expects to join her husband in a few months.

Lucile Saunders, ex-'19, writes from Buenos Aires that life is one thrill after another. Lucile is working on a newspaper there and writing for several American magazines.

Mamie Gillette Ruth is living in Los Angeles, California, at 415 West Avenue 50.

Russell A. Fox, ex-'19, is county court reporter and is living in Astoria, Oregon.

Huntington Malarky is sales manager for the M. & M. Wood Working company of Portland, with headquarters at 111 North Dearborn street, Chicago.

Helen Brenton is a medical student in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Willard T. Nelson is a physician in the State University hospital in Oklahoma City.

William H. Morrison is branch office manager of the Whitney company at Bay City, Oregon.

—Home to Meet 'Em—

1920

William K. Bartlett insists on being a member of the Alumni Association of Oregon, and sends a small piece of paper with proper writing on it from 511 Hoge building, Seattle.

Florida Hill, ex-'20, who spent her first three years of college at the University of Oregon, graduated in June from the University of California. She is now working in Los Angeles.

Marion Ady is assistant instructor in fine arts at the Idaho State Normal.

Hubert Schenck, ex-'20, is in the Philippine islands with Dr Warren D. Smith.

Ray Allen, B. A. '18, M. A. '20, is chemist for the Nestle's Food company, at Bandon.

William C. Hoppes is assistant city superintendent in Salem.

Frank E ("Ned") Fowler is attending medical school at Boston. His address is 333 Longwood avenue.

Roberta M. Schuebel is traveling through the Northwest on Chautauqua work.

Nena M. Sorensen is teaching in Columbus, Nebraska.

E. L. Keezel, M. A. '21, is professor of Education at Whitman college.

Ralph Eugene Pierce is now a business man at Glendale, California. He owns an interest in the Russell Furniture Manufacturing company.

Frances Blurock is a member of the reportorial staff of the Vancouver, Washington, *Columbian*.

Gladys Diment has a position as high school instructor at Portage, Wisconsin.

B. O. ("Barney") Garrett, is serving as secretary of the Commercial Club, at McMinnville, where he is said to be proving himself a live wire.

Helen Flint is head of the science department in the high school at Entiat, Washington.

Frances Moore Talmadge was married September 2 to Perry H. Alexander. They will live in San Diego, California.

Harriett C. Garrett is now secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Bellingham, Washington.

Newton J. Estes, who majored in geology, is now in the employ of the Mid-Northern Oil company with headquarters at Lewiston, Montana.

—Back to Beat 'Em—

1921

"Oskie" Pierre Meade Junior is helping uphold Oregon traditions in New Orleans by allowing himself to be called "Oskie" by his still loyal father and mother. Pierre Meade played half on the 1921 Varsity football team and was very active in campus activities. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mrs. Meade (Zonweiss Rogers, ex-'21) is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Meade is connected with Bradstreets.

Henry Foster was married September 14 to Miss Aline Equals, of Eugene. They are living in Eugene and Foster is coaching on the athletic staff of the University for the year.

Don Davis is working for the Congoleum Rug company in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Leo Cossman and Vincent Engeldinger are both teaching at Vale, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith, (Mary Packwood) have a daughter Marilyn.

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Mary Ellen Bailey, ex-'21, and Harold Moore, ex-'22, were married at the First Christian church in Eugene, September 4. They are living in Eugene, and both are working on the Eugene *Daily Guard*; Harold as telegraph editor and Mary Ellen as society and club editor.

Jacob Jacobson has gone to Dinuba, California, to take charge of a newspaper. He spent the summer in the aviation service in Eugene.

Jennie B. Perkins, a graduate of the School of Journalism, is city and society editor of the *Southwestern Oregon Daily News* at Marshfield, and writes that she is having a good time.

Andrew Fish, M. A. '21, has a fellowship in Clark university this year.

Muriel Baxter, ex-'21, and Dewey Rand, B.A. '21, were married during the summer and are living in Portland.

Laura Duerner is teaching mathematics in the Marshfield High School.

Elmer Pendell is teaching economics, English, history, pre-college campustry and a few other things in the Klamath Falls High school.

Leigh C. Douglas, who received his M. A. in Education last year, is working toward his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is specializing in clinical psychology. He has a graduate assistantship.

Carlton Savage, student body president in 1920-1921, is now the chief executive of the Glendale High School. He reports that the job is more remunerative and far less fatiguing than the one he had last year.

John Houston, vice president of the student body last year, is in the insurance business in his home town of Klamath Falls.

Wilbur Carl is selling Buick automobiles in Portland. "Bib" was married in August to Miss Irene Brye from Auburn, California.

Ranie Burkhead, who majored in psychology, is dean of the college preparatory school of the Oregon Institute of Technology in Portland. Mr. Burkhead's duties are entirely administrative.

Reuel Moore is a reporter on the *Oregon Journal* in Portland.

Felix Beluso is a medical student at the Phillippine University, Pontevedra, Capiz, Philippines.

—Home to Meet 'Em—

1922

John Langley, of Portland, died in Eugene September 25, after an operation for mastoid trouble which developed into meningitis.

Pauline Coad, ex-'22, was married last September to J. D. Ingram of Ontario, Oregon.

Roy Anderson, ex-'22, is purchasing agent for the Lindsley Brothers company at Vancouver, B. C.

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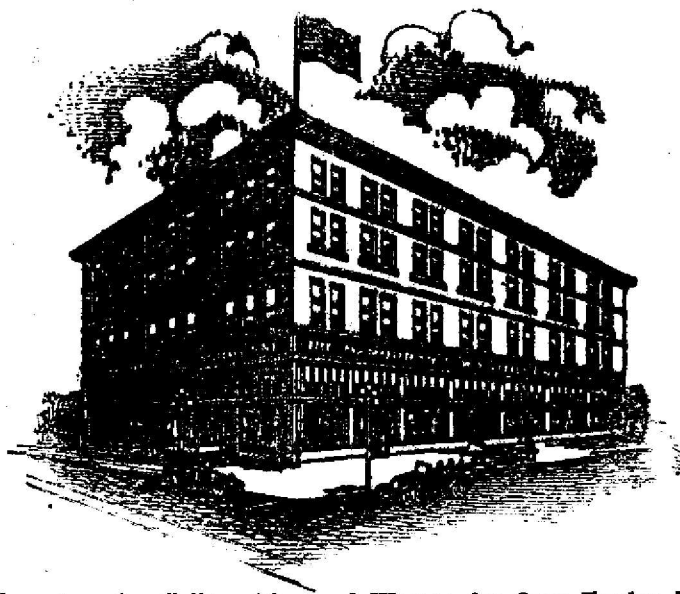
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“All graduates and students who have attended two semesters or three terms are eligible to membership in the Alumni association. The ex-students shall be known as associate members.

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