

Old Oregon

ISSUED FOR ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY



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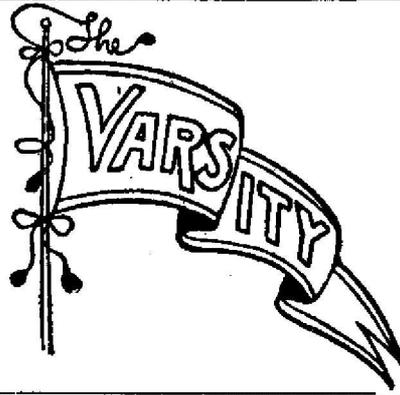
VOL. IV

JUNE, 1922

NO. 4

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What Commencement Offers This Year

COMMENCEMENT at the University begins Thursday evening, June 15 when the senior orators contest in Villard hall for the Failing and Beekman prizes. This event always proves to be one of the most attractive features of the commencement program. The interest in debate and oratory at the University has been keen during the past year, indicating that there will be real competition for the prizes offered.

The Flower and Fern procession, in which the senior women, preceded by the alumnae of the University, all laden with flowers and ferns, tread in slow procession along those familiar paths on the campus over which during their college days they hurried to and from classes, comes at the twilight hour on Friday evening. After the procession the combined glee clubs will give, on McClure steps, the last of their outdoor concerts, which have proved so popular with the students this spring.

Saturday, Alumni day, starts at 9 o'clock in the morning, when the alumni council holds its annual meeting in the president's office. At 9:30 o'clock the alumnae association meets in Guild hall where the year's reports, which are encouraging due to the successful financing of the Mary Spiller scholarship fund and the launching of a \$400 loan fund made possible through the gift of \$100 by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambers and a \$300 donation by the Home Science club of Eugene. Election of officers for the coming year will also take place.

Annual Meeting Saturday

The alumni will elect the officers for the coming year at the annual meeting to be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This meeting will be the most important of the day, as at that time the discussion of the plans for the coming year will be held. This includes the selection of a new alumni secretary. Also the plans for the campaign for gifts to the University will be put before the alumni.

The noon luncheon on that day for the seniors, invited guests and alumni, is always looked forward to by the alumni as one of the main causes of their return to the campus for commencement, for on that occasion the seniors learn of a tradition which they very likely never knew existed. It is all doped out before hand that at the luncheon all the pent-up Oregon Spirit, which the alumni have felt oftentimes but had no appropriate place to vent their enthusiasms, bursts forth in songs and class yells, unknown to the undergraduates.

Specially honored guests on this occasion will be the classes holding reunions this year. 'Way, 'way back in 1882 will be there; 1897, twenty-five years out, will marvel on what a quarter century has done for the University; while 1912 and 1917 will be counting noses to see who has the largest representation there. From 3:00 to 5:00 that afternoon President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell will receive the com-

mencement visitors and the student body as guests at a reception to be held in Alumni hall in the Woman's building.

From the special reunion dinners to be held Saturday evening at 6:00, the alumni, graduates and friends of the University will have the opportunity of watching the commencement play, "Dombey and Son" put on by the department of the drama. The play will be given in the Eugene theater at 8:30.

Dr. Bowman to Speak

The baccalaureate service will be held in the First Methodist church of Eugene, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, will deliver the sermon, the subject being "More Than Conquerors." A special concert under the direction of the school of music will be given in the Woman's building at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

President A. H. Upham, of the University of Idaho, will deliver the commencement address in the Woman's building Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

At least 214 seniors, and perhaps twenty more, are to receive diplomas from the University on Monday. The total number of graduates of a quarter of a century ago is now equaled by those of one of the technical schools—the school of business administration—and almost equaled by some of the others.

The total number of graduates last year was 226. When the twenty still to fulfill their requirements, or the greater part of the twenty, comply, as expected, this year's class will equal or exceed the figures of last year.

As usual, the greater part of this year's graduates are taking the degree of bachelor of arts, with 129 listed under that heading. Twenty-three are taking the degree of bachelor of science, 10, bachelor of arts in journalism; five, bachelor of science in journalism; five, bachelor of science in education; five, bachelor of science in architecture; six, bachelor of laws; one, bachelor of music. Eight master's degrees are being granted—six in arts and two in science.

Among the graduating class this year are leaders in many lines of activity. Martin Howard, captain of the football team; "Spike" Leslie, star tackle for three years; Neil Morfitt, end; Thomas A. ("Scotty") Strachan, guard and tackle, and Barclay Loughlin, substitute center, are the quota of the football team. The track team is contributing Glen Walkley, record-breaking miler, and Strachan, the football player, who put the shot farther than any other man in the Northwest this year.

So it is through the whole list of activities. The class of 1922 is well represented in many lines, scholastic and athletic.

The class is evenly divided between men and women, with 107 of each who have already completed requirements.



Class of 1897 Holds Reunion In June

By LYLE VEAZIE BRYSON, '22

WHILE one class is leaving the University of Oregon this spring, several are returning. Commencement week is to see many celebrations. Amid the farewells of the 1922 seniors there will ring the chants of former graduates, among them the graduates of '97 who left the campus exactly twenty-five years ago.

Purple and gold, the class colors of '97, will hold equal sway with the class colors of '22. And Fred Fisk, according to all reports, will lead the old familiar yell of a quarter century standing, "Rah, rah, rah, we're not slow, class of '97, U. O., U. O." Class mottoes were in vogue in those former days, mottoes in Greek letters which stood for some such subtle warning as, "No palm without the dust." This was the motto of '97. "We are returning after all these years," said Mrs. Edith Veazie Bryson, '97, vice-president of the alumni association, "to compare our palms with our dust."

Oratorical contests and philosophy classes ran in competition with boating parties in those earlier days of education. Row boats with flat bottoms and man-sized oars furnished the only form of transportation on the race and seemed to have afforded quite as much pleasure as do our canoes. While first-year students in the University, the class of '97 as guests of Edith Veazie rowed up the quiet mill race on their first class boating party. Much freshman muscle was brought into play, according to the opinion of several of the men who manipulated the oars.

The University of Oregon Monthly for the year '97 contains much interesting material concerning the senior class for that year. "The class is at present," says the paper, "solely considering such weighty matters as souvenirs, a

class memorial, six weeks' vacation, and already that 'pleasant look' is being assiduously cultivated for the photographer's inspection."

When Fred Fisk, '97, won a state oratorical contest his loyal classmates celebrated the victory with him at an elaborately appointed banquet. The paper for the month made the following comment: "'We're not slow,' has an additional meaning to it now; the purple of our flag has a new tinge of richness and the gold glows more warmly than before. In short, we are proud of Fred."

According to the Oregon Monthly records, there were many members of '97 of whom the class as a whole was proud. Much mention is made of oratory and oratorical contests. Edith Veazie was chosen class orator and at the tree ceremony delivered an oration on "Oregon Literature." The class, with the permission of the executive committee of the board of regents, dedicated the large oak tree that stands on the campus just to the right and in front of Villard hall.

Members of the '97 class are: Isabel Brown Dearborn (Mrs.), Earl Church, Dorothy Cooper, Fred Fisk, Stuart B. Hanna, Ada Hendricks Smith (Mrs.), John C. Higgins, Lotta Johnson Smith (Mrs.), Homer I. Keeney, Kate S. Kelly Brown (Mrs.), Barbara Lauer Kahn (Mrs.), Carrie Matlock Roubush (Mrs.), Annie Laura Miller, Ida Noffsinger, Katherine Patterson Bean (Mrs.), Ida Belle Roe Woodson (Mrs.), Stella Robinson Littler (Mrs.), Fred M. Templeton, Lee M. Travis, Margaret Underwood Love (Mrs.), Owen M. Van Durn, Edith Veazie Bryson (Mrs.), Gertrude D. Widmer, Clinton E. Woodson.

Federal Survey Praises Oregon

THE unusual physical, intellectual, and spiritual progress achieved on the University of Oregon campus since war days has just been given recognition by the United States Bureau of Education, whose "Specialist in Higher Education," Dr. George F. Zook, recently completed an investigation of higher education in Oregon.

As the University of Oregon was already "standard," under the definition of the United States Bureau, it remained merely for Dr. Zook to investigate its educational policies, to ascertain to what extent it was exceeding the minimum requirements for the standard rating, and to try to sense the spirit and quality of its personnel. Dr. Zook has written in part:

"I was very well impressed with the fine quality of the new buildings which you are placing on the campus at Eugene. It seems to me you are following the correct policy in erecting buildings of this type. It is easy for anyone to see that you are in need of a new library, an auditorium, and a gymnasium. You have been very wise in thinking perhaps you could induce some persons of wealth to assist you in the construction of buildings which are needed at the institution. I very much hope that you will be able to secure gifts from private individuals for this purpose."

During his visit Dr. Zook was also apprised of the urgent necessity of pure science construction. A biology building, to house the fast developing work in medicine; a chemistry needs in each of the four pure sciences, biology, chemistry, geology and psychology, are great. Some of the University's most scholarly work is in the pure science departments, and the progress in science elsewhere is so rapid that the University can scarcely keep pace with modern discovery and equipment unless it has a series of individual science buildings with plastic laboratories. Dr. Zook further wrote:

"There were a number of things at your institution which I feel like commending very highly. Among these was the fine spirit of cooperation among the members of the faculty with whom it was my privilege to come in contact. I felt that highest ideals of scholarship pervaded the institution. This feeling came in part, I am sure, as a result of my contact with certain deans who seem to me to be doing particularly good work. There are many problems in the field of higher education which seem to be attacked in a sane, common-sense way. I was especially glad to see your provision for the dropping of elementary rhetoric work. We should do as little of work that is of secondary character as it is at all convenient. I was much struck with the provision for giving courses in World Literature and World History, respectively. I am not sure but that you might contemplate in this connection a third course in World Citizenship, the content to be taught in a large part from the fields of economics, political science, and sociology. The purpose would be, of course, to unite these in a single general course. Such a course ought also to be closely related to the course in World History."

The courses in World Literature and World History which caught Dr. Zook's fancy were begun at the University last fall. Each is a two-year course, primarily for sophomores and juniors. Courses in World History and World Literature are exceedingly rare in American universities. Continuing, Dr. Zook wrote:

"The provision which you have made for research at the University is fine. Our large universities ought to exist in part for research, but on account of the pressure

of students in recent years, it has been nearly impossible for the state institutions to fulfill their proper functions along this line. I trust that it will soon be possible for the University of Oregon to appropriate a larger sum for the conduct of fundamental research."

The first formal budget for research was authorized by the regents for the academic year 1921-22, and was for \$5,000. This sum was not all expended in the first year, on account of the heavy teaching schedules of a number of men engaged in research projects. The sum, however, made possible the continuing of about twenty projects. The faculty is rapidly becoming a producing one. New men are seldom engaged unless they have the research inclination, and so far as possible they are encouraged in their effort to contribute to the sum of human knowledge while on the faculty of this University.

"I need not tell you what a pleasure it was for me to see the development of the School of Physical Education, especially for work among young women," wrote Dr. Zook. "The state may well be proud of the development which it has made along this line. It is undoubtedly a field in which Oregon takes a place of leadership.

"Also I was very happy to see the stimulation which you have given to the development of the artistic side of University work, such as architecture, drama, and painting."

Nearly all visitors to the campus, let alone official investigators, are favorably impressed with the development of the artistic life here. The music, dramatics, painting, sculpture, and normal arts are of a quality that surprises especially occasional visitors from the extreme east. The art side of higher education has recently been aided greatly by the remarkable collection of Oriental art given by Mrs. Murray Warner, and formally accepted by the University in the presentation ceremony May 29.

"I was very sorry indeed not to be able to visit the Portland division of the University. It would have been a pleasure to go over the medical school, but in some respects I was more interested in the extension work you are doing in Portland. I had a feeling that that city presents to you and the institution enormous possibilities. Undoubtedly you should have a building there. Would it not be possible to get some loyal citizen of the city to build an adequate building for you? Perhaps the city itself might take an interest in this matter.

"It was, of course, a very interesting thing for me to compare the University at the present time with what it was doing during the time Dr. Capen made his report on the survey. [Dr. Capen's report was made in 1915.—Ed.] I can not but feel that the University has made great progress during the period since Dr. Capen made the survey. I trust that the same happy relations as now exist between the University and the Agricultural College will continue. Both are doing a great work, each in its own way, and nothing should be introduced to break their harmony."

Dr. Zook further commended the work of the Higher Education Standards committee, which in the past year has tried to bring about more uniform entrance requirements. "We have gone much too far in this country in permitting students with any kind of high school program of study to enter college, necessitating a repetition of work on the part of higher institutions which properly belongs to the secondary schools. I trust it will be possible for you to continue this work. It seems to me you might well go somewhat further in defining the entrance requirements to each of the professional schools," he said. Dr. Zook also recommended that

the number and the proportion of large classes be reduced if possible. Because of financial limitations the University has had to schedule a number of good-sized sections, but is much more fortunate in this respect than the institutions which have run so terrifically to numbers in the last decade. Language sections in the University of Oregon, for example, have been reduced to about 35, whereas in some of the very large institutions instructors try to give language instruction to as many as 80 and 90 in a section.

Subsequently Dr. Zook made a report covering his inspection of Oregon colleges in general. This report was made to the state superintendent of public instruction, and as the state University was already standard, little appears in the report concerning it. Of the situation in general, however, he wrote:

"Turning again to the situation in the colleges and universities of the state, it may well be, as has already been stated, a source of pride that the state has a larger proportion of its population in colleges than any other state in the Union. Indeed the tremendous growth in the number of students has taxed the capacity of the state institutions and the better privately supported colleges and has made necessary numerous popular appeals for the support of higher education both in the state and private institutions.

"In the case of the endowed colleges it was a source of keen disappointment to the inspector to find all but three of these colleges in financial distress. On account of the rise in prices and the general change in the economic condition caused by the world war, endowments that have hitherto appeared fairly adequate to provide facilities for a superior grade of college work are now wholly inadequate. The friends of the endowed institutions cannot hope to reach any considerable portion of the student body of the state or to convince the public of the standard grade of their college work unless they bend their efforts unremittingly to the raising of endowments which a few years ago seemed impossible as well as wholly unnecessary. Ten years ago an endowment of \$250,000 seemed to assume permanency and a high grade of college work. Today \$500,000 in addition to adequate buildings is only a moderate endowment. Everybody concedes that each state needs the stabilizing influence of a number of privately supported colleges. It is wholly unnecessary to point out, however, that students will not attend these institutions unless they can find at them a teaching staff and other facilities comparable in quality to those of the state institutions. These conditions may not now be had on an endowment of \$200,000 and an inferior physical plant. It behooves the friends and the officers of the privately supported colleges in Oregon, therefore, to raise these larger endowments or consider frankly the question of curtailing activities, as for example on the basis of junior college work. A college cannot exist on its hopes. It will be known by and it must be standardized by its accomplishments. I trust therefore that complete success will crown the financial campaigns now being conducted by the endowed colleges. Upon these campaigns depends the future usefulness of these institutions to the state and the nation.

"At the two state institutions it was apparent that a remarkable expansion in student numbers had taken place in recent years. The general increase in student body over the country during the three years from 1917 to 1920-21 was 30 per cent, but the increase of students at both the University and the Agricultural college in this period was far in excess of this figure. This situation accounts for the fairly high proportion of large classes at both institutions and for the apparent necessity, particularly at the Agricultural college, of erecting buildings of less than class A grade in order to accommodate the largest possible number of students.

"Considering the fact that in Oregon as much if not more has been done through the Board of Higher Curricula toward the elimination of undesirable duplication between the two institutions, it is difficult to see how it would be possible to reduce the state expenditures for higher education without eliminating or very seriously crippling activities that are vital to the prosperity and welfare of the state. For it should be remembered that

when money is spent judiciously and economically in the support of higher education it is not a current expense, but a wise investment. It is not higher education that costs money but the lack of it. To be convinced of this fact it is only necessary to refer to those states where only a small proportion of the population is in college and where education including higher education receives scant financial recognition. Instead of roads, mines, agriculture, mills, transportation and other evidences of material progress, one finds them all relatively undeveloped, or if developed, by residents of other states with sufficient technical and general education to place the citizens of that state in servitude to them. But over and above such a purely economic consideration is the fact that ability to use the wealth of a state wisely, the solution of our complex citizenship problems and cultural application, all depend upon the spread of higher education to as great a proportion of the population as is able to take advantage of it.

"In this period of economic depression it is natural and very proper that the people of a state should insist that their higher institutions use the funds appropriated to them economically. As a result of a three-day visit at each of the state institutions, during which time I held many conferences with officials at the respective institutions and examined buildings and official records, I concluded that both the University and the Agricultural college were serving the people of the state satisfactorily not only as to the standard of work attempted but in an economical way as can reasonably be expected. I venture the hope, therefore, that the state of Oregon will not falter in its faith that these institutions will continue to raise the citizens of the state to new levels of material prosperity, intelligence in public affairs, and cultural appreciation. These things are worth investing in, and the degree to which a state is willing to do so will in the future, as in the past, determine the extent to which the people of that state may enjoy these evidences of a rising civilization."

Dr. Zook's approval of the work of the University and of the Agricultural College will be particularly pleasing to the alumni, in view of the attack that has been made in certain counties upon the 1.2 millage passed in 1920.

Oregon Graduates in Politics

SEVERAL graduates and former students of the University were among the successful candidates in the primary elections held May 19.

L. L. Ray, '12, received the Democratic nomination for state senator from Lane county. Ray is chairman of the reunion committee for the class of 1912, and was president of the student body in his senior year; for three years he was a member of the University of Oregon debating team and was a member of Friars and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society. Ray was formerly district attorney for Lane county and is now president of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.

C. N. ("Pat") McArthur, '01, was re-nominated as Republican congressman from the third district. "Pat" has already served four terms in congress. While at the University he was manager of athletics and editor of the Oregon Weekly.

K. K. Kubli, '95, is the Republican nominee for representative from Portland. He was president of the University of Oregon Alumni association, 1918-1920.

Herbert Gordon, a member of the board of regents of the University, was also a successful nominee for Republican representative from Portland.

Philip Hammond, ex-'13, secured the largest number of votes cast in Clackamas county. He ran for the Republican nomination for representative from Clackamas county.

Martin Hawkins, in the race for Republican nomination for circuit judge, Portland, ran so close to Walter H. Evans that an official count was necessary.

Status of the Millage Attack

NOT until July 6 will it be definitely known whether the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college are to be compelled to make another campaign over the millage support for higher education. As little has been printed or circulated concerning the latest attack upon the millage, a brief resume of the present episode follows, for the general information of the alumni.

March 20 and 21, a state convention of the Oregon Tax Reduction clubs was held in Portland. These clubs had been organized by one J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, who assumed the presidency. Mr. Cooper is a Civil war veteran, age 77 or 78, whose birthplace was in the Ozarks on the Missouri-Arkansas border. He was at one time postmaster at McMinnville. He is at present a Civil war pensioner. He is a member of a widely known Oregon family that has been in the state since early days.

The state convention of the tax clubs debated nearly two days before it finally, by 48 to 38, adopted a resolution advocating the repeal of the 1.2 millage, passed by the people on May 21, 1920, for the additional support of the University and the Agricultural college. The clubs also adopted some 15 or 16 other recommendations.

Power to carry out these recommendations was vested in a committee of seven, the membership of which was finally obtained as follows: Mr. Cooper himself, Christian Schuebel of Oregon City, Dr. A. Slaughter of Salem, Frank Porter of Halsey, State Senator W. H. Strayer of Baker, J. D. Brown of Portland, and a Marion county farmer named Van Tromp.

Mr. Cooper speedily disclosed that his primary interest was the repeal of the millage; in fact, after a week or two he appeared to relegate practically all the other recommendations to the future, and became a militant crusader against the millage alone. In this role he has continued throughout.

A majority of the committee of seven, however, opposed him. Messrs. Schuebel, Slaughter, Porter and Brown took the position that the repeal of the 1.2 millage would do little or nothing toward lifting the heavy tax burden on land, and that the real solution was an income tax plus a revision of the assessment system. Accordingly Mr. Schuebel presented a tax equalization bill, which the committee approved.

Mr. Cooper signed this bill, and the committee meeting adjourned apparently unanimous for the initiating of the Schuebel measure, which provided indeed for the repeal of the millage among other things but also aimed to provide substitute revenue, and in any event to protect the institutions up to within ten per cent of their present receipts.

Mr. Cooper, however, forthwith announced that he purposed initiating a separate measure that should provide for the repeal of the millage and nothing else. Ultimately a majority of the committee of seven, Schuebel, Slaughter, Porter and Brown, abandoned Mr. Cooper, joined forces with the Master of the State Grange and the officials of the Oregon State Farm Bureau, and took steps to initiate the Schuebel measure under the name of the Oregon Tax Equalization association.

Mr. Cooper eventually wrote out a bill of his own, of about two hundred words, which on May 10 was submitted to the attorney general for ballot title. The ballot title and a sample petition were redelivered to Mr. Cooper on May 23, and went to the Salem Statesman for printing.

As Old Oregon goes to press, Mr. Cooper apparently is preparing to circulate his complete petitions through the local

tax reduction clubs which exist principally in the lower part of the Willamette valley.

Throughout this movement, Mr. Cooper has had some support from individuals in Salem and from a part of the rural and village population of Marion, Yamhill, Washington and one or two adjoining counties. A good many mis-statements and exaggerations have naturally been circulated about the University, and presumably about the Agricultural College, this being the chronic experience of higher educational institutions in many states. Up to this time the University has made no reply, resting upon the belief that it is an economically administered institution and that in the last two or three years it has achieved a great advance in its standards, in its educational policies, and in the quality of its faculty. From a half-starved institution, with ill-paid faculty and a handful of students, with insufficient scientific equipment and with only a few worn-out buildings, it has through the judicious use of the second millage lifted itself to a state university of first rank, with 2,250 full-time students in residence, not including either the medical school or music specials. Next fall its numbers will go to 2,500 on the Eugene campus, and its great problem now is to keep down its numbers so that the first and second millages will continue to provide maintenance for work of high standard and leave a small margin for building and repairs.

One of the chief among the mis-statements circulated regarding the University is that it has gone back repeatedly to the legislature for special appropriations since the second millage bill passed. The University has not asked the legislature for a cent since the second millage bill passed. The second millage bill was intended for maintenance and instruction of the resident departments at Eugene, and for extension. The University of Oregon Medical School, which has been on a separate maintenance from the day that it first asked permission to use the state University's name, has continued to be on a separate maintenance. There was no representation in the literature of the campaign that the medical school was to be financed by the Eugene budget thereafter.

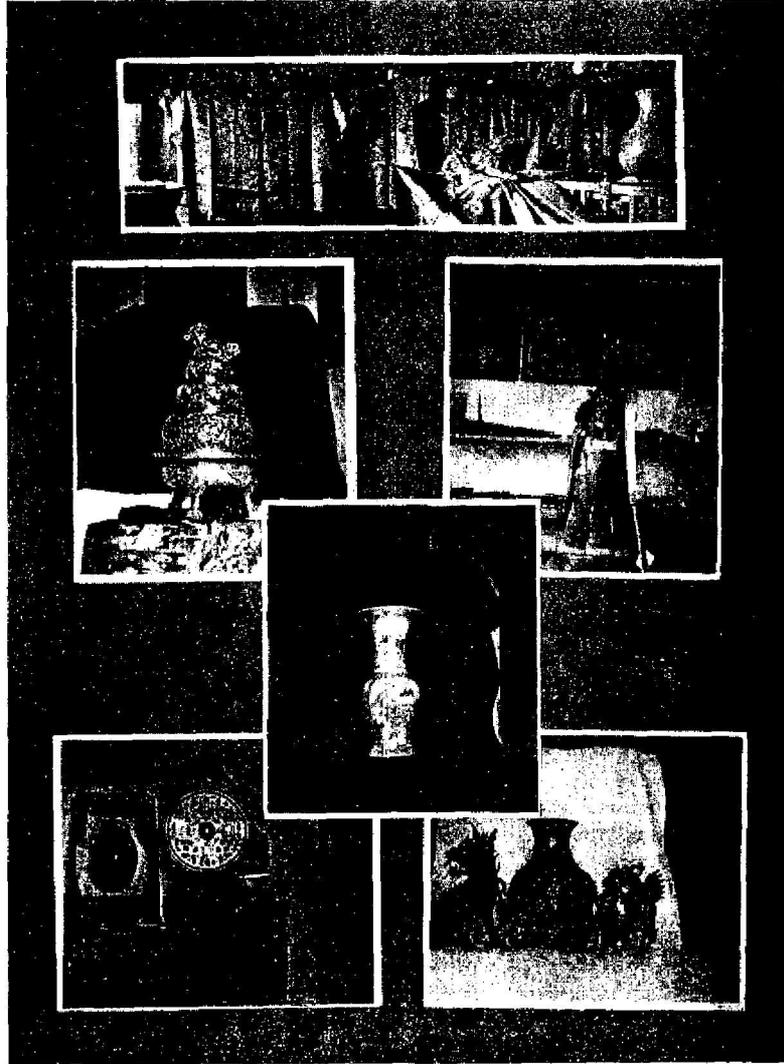
The appropriations for the medical school in the last legislative session happened to be higher than usual because the General Education Board (Rockefeller) had asked the state to match the first of a series of appropriations which the Board intended making to this medical school. The legislature did so. This appropriation was for buildings. The medical school appropriation for the 1923 legislative session will probably be for maintenance only. Maintenance in the past has been less than \$100,000 a year.

Etching of Shakespeare Given

As an outgrowth of the recent engagement in Eugene of the noted Shakespearean actor, Walter Hampden, is the gift to the University of the portrait of the great dramatist by Professor A. H. Schroff, of the fine arts department. The portrait is an etching of Shakespeare done by W. H. Bicknell, one of the most noted etchers, and was given to Professor Schroff by the artist several years ago. The gift is to hang in the library where all the students will have a chance to see it.

The University of Oregon has 2,907 graduates and approximately 4,000 former students.

Publ
by



Joss coats, Imperial coats and large cloisonne vase

*Chinese stove for burning
charcoal*

*Japanese armor and knife used to
decapitate leaders of Boxer rebellion*

Valuable blue and white Ming vase

Bronze temple bell

Beautiful old cloisonne vase

Temple mirror

Brass and bronze dog

Chinese scepter and carved jade

Incense burners

Art Museum Is Formally Dedicated

AN EPOCH in the history of the University was marked in the establishing of the Warner Art Collection, the gift of Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, as a permanent museum of the University, according to art authorities who have viewed this rare collection of oriental art objects. The collection is the work of the late Major Murray B. Warner, one of the few western connoisseurs who were in the Orient during the time of the Boxer rebellion, and was gathered by him under conditions and circumstances that include many thrilling and unusual experiences. Through Mrs. Warner's great generosity and deep friendship for the University, this rare collection, which includes some of the most valuable and unique specimens in the world, has been installed as a permanent museum of the University, and is displayed in especially designed art galleries and cases in the Woman's memorial building.

In impressive ceremonies at which art lovers from all over the state were assembled, the Warner collection was formally presented to the University by Judge Charles H. Carey, of the Portland Art Museum, and was received by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, of the board of regents of the University. At this time the unselfish friendship of Mrs. Warner for the University as a whole, and for culture and improvement in general, was emphasized by every speaker of the occasion. President Campbell dwelt on the far-reaching effects such a gift will have not only on the University at present, but on the future generations throughout the state which will feel deeply the influence of this collection on art and culture.

The opening exhibit was arranged in the two large club rooms of the Woman's building and in an especially constructed museum in the balcony on the gymnasium. One room contained the Japanese prints and the other, with the small room off the lower gymnasium, the choicest paintings of Professor Alfred Schreff, of the department of fine arts, and the work of the departments of normal arts and architecture. There was also an exhibit of student work in the studios of the art and architecture departments.

Perhaps the most priceless pieces of the collection are the tapestries and embroideries which are draped about the walls and displayed about the room in cases. One especially rare tapestry is suspended between the second and third stories of the building in an immense glass case. There are also porcelains which include some of the old blue, fire color, sang boenf and peachblow varieties of medieval Chinese production.

Japanese prints constitute perhaps the largest section of the collection. One of these is especially noticeable and is a rare and valuable example of the period when the Chinese and Indian art were intermingled. This print depicts the death of Buddha.

There are ancient ceremonial robes, some of which were worn by the ancient Manchu emperors, and these with their beautiful design and workmanship are studies in themselves.

Among the examples of Chinese and Japanese lacquer there is an old Japanese chest of Korin design which is beautiful in decoration and finish. This section of the museum includes some of the rarest pieces of lacquer in the world, many of them being the old cinnabar.

From India, China and Japan come pieces of old armor, and weapons of strange design, heavily wrought and decorated. With this collection is the knife used to decapitate the leaders of the Boxer rebellion and the original flag car-

ried by the revolutionists in the uprisings of 1900. On this flag is the inscription, "Exterminate the Foreigner."

An ancient Chinese temple bell, over 1,000 years old, and a bronze vase of about the same period are included. There is a mirror of brass which still retains its original reflecting power, and was used to frighten away the bad spirits which were supposed to be frightened by their reflection on the polished surface. There are samples of enameled ware, carved ivory, an ancient snuff box, some pieces of pottery of exquisite beauty. There are a fire-colored bowl and an old iron rust porcelain of the Ming dynasty. Of curious design is a group of vases of the three-clawed dragon period. Very ancient also is an old Chinese three-tiered stove of open brass work, and several smaller stoves of Japanese workmanship.

It is evident that with the acquisition of the wonderful Warner exhibit, the University faces a new era in its development of art and culture. Due to the great kindness and generosity of the donor of this gift, a new breath has passed over the campus of the University and from distant lands is felt the spell of the Orient and the charm of the Far East.

Oregon History Being Compiled

MATERIAL for a comprehensive history of the University of Oregon is now being collected under the direction of H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education. Dr. Sheldon has secured a great mass of documentary material which will form an authentic background for his history, but material revealing the personal side, which will give to his work that touch of human interest, is harder to find.

"In appealing to the alumni through Old Oregon I hope to secure valuable sidelights on the history of the University," Dr. Sheldon says. "Whatever alumni or friends of the University may have in the way of letters, diaries, clippings from newspapers, photographs, or any other material which throws light upon the history of the University will be greatly appreciated. Valuable material will be kept in the safe in the Administration building and other contributions will be left in the care of the library."

Miss Pauline Walton, '04, librarian in the law school, is classifying the data and has charge of the material submitted.

In the material already secured, showing the personal interest side, is the diary of Judge Deady, for many years a regent of the University. The Oregon Historical society also has sent in some very interesting stuff concerning the early days of the University, such as the account of how H. R. Kincaid, when the legislature was almost ready to close with many measures untouched, got the bill to establish the University at Eugene passed, though he had to have its place changed from the bottom of the pile to the top.

A. T. O.'s To Have New Home

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, after occupying their present home on Oak street for ten years, will move in the summer to their new location on the corner of 13th and Kincaid streets, where F. O. Taylor of Eugene is building a frame house according to their plans. The fraternity has taken a three-year lease on the building, which is to cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

OLD OREGON

Published by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon for Alumni and former students.

Authorized by the University PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE as official organ of communications with Alumni.

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Erma Zimmerman Smythe.....Editor of this issue.
Charlie R. Fenton.....Alumni Secretary.
Jeannette Calkins.....Business Manager.

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OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

David Graham, '05.....President
Edith Veazie Bryson, '07.....Vice-President.

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Homer Jamison, '12. Robert Kuykendall, '13.
Karl W. Onthank, '13. Carlton E. Spencer, '13.
Louise Yorán Whitten, '86.

ALUMNI MEMBER OF THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Dean H. Walker, '13.

Charlie Fenton

Last fall Miss Charlie Fenton decided to complete a secretarial course in a Berkeley secretarial school, which she had begun before coming to the alumni secretaryship. She was granted a leave of absence from the University for this purpose, and everyone looked forward to the day when she would return. But upon completing the course she received the offer of the private secretaryship to the dean of the school of business in the University of California, which she accepted, pending, it is understood by close friends, her final acceptance of another and more personal offer.

Miss Charlie was secretary of the Alumni Association for a longer time than any other secretary since the association has had a "regular" secretary; her resignation will be regretted by a host of alumni who have had occasion to become acquainted with her personality or through the extensive correspondence which it was part of her work to carry on. To those who were closely associated with her in her work on the campus the loss will be a personal one. For though Charlie was always busy with her alumni work, she was never so busy but that when a legislative committee called or there was a new building to dedicate or a long-lost alumnus to be shown the wonders of the present day campus, she was first to volunteer to help. And it was always real help, loyal, whole-hearted and efficient. The alumni record, which now lists nearly all of the living graduates and a large part of the former students not graduates, is very largely her work, a task which she had expected to complete ready for publication this fall.

And so Charlie, though the mailman no longer brings us those oft received letters signed with your fair round hand, and though we miss you from your accustomed haunts on the campus, you take with you our deep appreciation of your splendid work and our best wishes for the future. May all alumni be as you!

The Graduate Club

The graduate school of the University of Oregon is growing and achieving recognition. Graduates from many states and countries—France, Greece, Russia, China—have entered Oregon this year in order to specialize in various fields of graduate work. About 75 students have been registered in the graduate school this year and many fields of work have been entered. The graduate students are organized into the Graduate club, the purpose of which is to encourage research, broad culture and fellowship. Monthly meetings have been held throughout the year. These meetings have been both social and intellectual in character. The graduate school is a comparatively new department on the Oregon campus, and the Graduate club is still a young and rather inexperienced organization, but it is a valuable one, and one which, it is hoped, will grow and broaden in its scope and reach, more fully in the following year, its real possibilities.

A Word About Dues

The Alumni Association membership and subscription dues are \$2 a year, less than a cent a day, less than the price of a five-cent carfare a week. The alumni office depends for its income on the dues sent in by the graduates and former students.

Here are some of the expenses for which the income is used: To provide postage, stationery, printing and equipment necessary to maintain the alumni office.

To publish OLD OREGON during the academic year.

To catalogue the names, addresses and occupations of the 6,000 graduates and former students of the University.

To compile and publish an alumni directory, one of which is now being prepared.

To arrange the annual alumni reunion at commencement time and to assist with the class reunions.

To compile the war records of Oregon men.

To assist alumni to locate teaching and business positions.

To inform the people of the state of Oregon concerning the ideals and achievements of their State University.

To promote, through the alumni organization, the welfare of the University.

Will you do your part in order that the business of the alumni association may be carried on in a satisfactory manner?

Loyalty to One's College

Loyalty to one's college involves persistent and intelligent interest in all that concerns the welfare of our Alma Mater. It means that steadily through all the years we keep ourselves informed of the affairs of our college, of its personnel and equipment, of the work that it does, of the product that it turns out. It means that we should study from the outside angle the demands of the hour upon the colleges, and that we should know from the inside to what extent our college is meeting these demands. What of equipment? Is our college suffering for lack of tools? Are salaries adequate to secure men and women of power?

Loyalty means that one can always be counted on by one's college to stand by, to respond with information, advice, influence, work, money; that, busy as one is, one can do one more thing; that, poor as one is, one is willing to share what one has, if by any means one can serve Alma Mater.

—From *The Wesleyan Alumnus*. Middletown, Connecticut.



Oregon Athletics

By JOHN DIERDORFF, '22



"Be a Good Scout"

Victories for Oregon teams were not numerous this spring. In baseball and track the varsities were outclassed in almost every contest and wins were few. The only conference baseball games won were two of the four played with Whitman and the varsity track team did not succeed in taking any of the meets in which it was entered.

Scarcity of veterans from previous years and a paucity of new material from which to fill vacancies is the cause to which most of the defeats of the varsity can be attributed, although it must be admitted that some rather keen competition was stirring in Northwest circles this year. And this brings to mind a remedy which is for *all alumni of the University to get out and work for their alma mater in the way of persuading high school athletes to select the University of Oregon* instead of some other institution of higher learning when the time comes for them to make a decision.

The charge has been made that other Pacific Coast colleges have resorted to scouting to obtain men of exceptional athletic ability and talk of "paid" athletes can be heard from time to time. If such conditions do exist it is for the conference officials to make investigation; at Oregon, however, athletics have been definitely established on a clean basis and as long as the present coaching staff and physical education departmental heads are in power there is not the slightest danger of shady tactics being resorted to.

The alumnus who has the best interests of the University at heart must realize his responsibility in the way of providing good and legitimate material for the coaches to work upon. He must be staunch in his loyal praise of the institution and must be ready to uphold its cause with vigor against all comers. Nothing is so damning as faint praise or lukewarm defense, perhaps accompanied by a non-committal admission of the charge. *Oregon fight* must not be packed away in mothballs only to be brought out at such stated intervals as Homecoming or class reunions. It must be constantly kept on tap.

There is nothing like a story bearing upon an anticipated experience to interest a person, especially when that person is a high school student looking forward to a university career. And every alumnus of the University of Oregon has scores of stories packed away in his memory—stories of now famous games on old Kincaid, of class pranks, of rallies and of academic life. These are the things which carry the great appeal to the high school boy. With it, of course, should be coupled an accurate and adequate knowledge of present day courses so that really valuable advice can be given.

Such a personal evangelism will solve whatever problem may face the Oregon coaches in securing material upon which to work. It will again place Oregon at the top in all branches of sports and most of all will enable the University to be a leader in the fight for absolutely clean athletics whom all will be proud to follow.

"Alumnus, talk University of Oregon to your high school athlete, and be *enthusiastic!*"

Track

The varsity lost dual meets to O. A. C. and the University of Washington this year and came out third in the Pacific Coast-Northwest conference meet at Seattle. Although there were men on the team able to take enough first places to make some of the meets very close, the varsity's weakness lay in seconds and thirds, especially seconds, and the O. A. C. meet was lost because of the inability of the Oregon team to capture sufficient second places to bolster up the firsts.

But one man on the team this year was an athlete before he came to the University, which again illustrates the necessity for the alumni to see that good prospects are steered to Eugene well filled with the doctrine of Oregon fight and good sportsmanship.

The record of the meets is as follows:

State Relay Meet, Eugene: Oregon 47, O. A. C. 54.
Oregon vs. O. A. C., Corvallis: Oregon 60, O. A. C. 72.
Oregon vs. U. of W., Eugene: Oregon 56, U. of W. 75.
Pacific Coast meet, Seattle: Oregon third.

Larson and Obertenffer, Oregon sprinters, sprang some surprises in the O. A. C. meet by beating Snook in both the 100 and 220, and then Larson beat Hurley in the 100 at Eugene. In these men Hayward has two sprinters who have shown exceptional development in the past year. Sparrow, pole vaulter, high jumper and broad jumper, is another athlete who can be depended on. In most of the meets this year he was high point man, often taking first in every event in which he was entered. He will represent Oregon at the Intercollegiate meet in Chicago on June 16.

Ole Larson will captain the varsity next year, succeeding Glen Walkley, for the past three years one of the star milers on the coast.

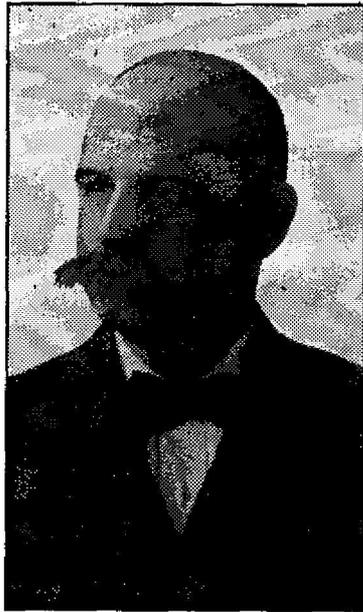
Baseball

Lack of pitchers handicapped Coach Bohler early in the season and as the baseball nine had to play some of the best teams that have been seen in action for several years, the results of practically every game were unfavorable. Bad weather was also a handicap during a good deal of the early training.

The season's results are as follows:

Oregon 6, U. of W. 13.	Oregon 7, U. of W. 17.
Oregon 2, U. of W. 13.	Oregon 1, U. of W. 2.
Oregon 1, W. S. C. 4.	Oregon 4, O. A. C. 8.
Oregon 3, W. S. C. 17.	Oregon 6, O. A. C. 11.
Oregon 1, Idaho 7.	Oregon 7, Whitman 5.
Oregon 3, Idaho 11.	Oregon 11, Whitman 17.
Oregon 3, Whitman 4.	Oregon 1, O. A. C. 11.
Oregon 5, Whitman 4.	Oregon 3, O. A. C. 6.

With this year's pitching staff intact and but few men leaving, prospects for a good team next year are excellent. Some very good material is coming up from the freshman team as well. The greatest loss to the team will be that of "Spike" Leslie, veteran catcher, who not only held up well behind the bat but clouted the ball for an average of .361.



BEN SELLING
Donor of \$1000 loan fund

Ben Selling Makes Gift

ANOTHER recent gift to the University is a thousand dollars given by Ben Selling, a merchant of Portland, to increase the student loan fund of the University. The gift is a part of a distribution of \$27,000 made by Mr. Selling to institutions of higher learning on the occasion of his seventieth birthday.

The Ben Selling loan fund was established about ten years ago when he donated \$100 to the University to be used as loans to students needing help to complete their college work. The interest on the fund has increased the amount of the original gift to nearly \$160.

Mr. Selling is known throughout the state for his generosity to public institutions of education and for his philanthropic donations. The recent distribution of \$27,000 is only a small part of the many gifts he has made during his many years' residence in Portland. The University has always been able to count Mr. Selling as one of its best friends and a loyal supporter of higher education in Oregon.

The gift came at a very opportune time, as the loan fund of the University had but \$200 left.

Paleontologists Get a Thrill

A RECENT collecting trip taken by Miss Rachel Husband and Miss Dorothy Dixon, advanced students in paleontology at the University of Oregon, led to the rediscovery of a peculiar type of oyster in the rocks near Slide, Douglas county, Oregon.

The purpose of the expedition was to collect as large a suite of marine mollusks as was possible from the Eocene rocks outcropping along the banks of the Umpqua river, and

to find, if possible, duplicates of a peculiar specimen of oyster already in the Condon museum.

Both of the objects were attained for the young women brought back a large number of different kinds of snails and clams that had lived at the dawn of the age of mammals. These fossils included several forms new to science which will be described later and figured. The still more important result of the trip was the discovery through the courtesy of Mr. Crane of Roseburg, of the identical bed from which Condon, years ago, had found the specimen of the ancient oyster which he presented to the Condon museum.

A large number of similar specimens of this clam known as *Exogyra*, were collected by the members of this expedition and are now being studied in the museum.

This particular genus has long been thought to be restricted to the Mesozoic or age of reptiles, consequently formations containing this type have always been referred to as the Jurassic or Cretaceous. In Oregon, however, this ancient oyster is apparently associated with such clams as *Cardita planicosta*, that is recognized as belonging to the age of mammals. The finding of these forms in rocks of a geologic period after they were supposed to have been extinct elsewhere in the world constitutes a definite contribution to science that is deserving of special mention and will be received with interest by the paleontologists throughout the world.

The genus *Exogyra* is a member of the oyster family, named from the oyster, belonging to the genus *Ostrea*. The family can trace its ancestry back to the coal age of the late Paleozoic. The group of *Exogyra* appeared several millions of years later in the Jurassic, the middle period of the age of reptiles. It resembles the oyster from which it was derived in early attaching itself to some foreign object and thenceforth living a life of ease. Unlike the oyster it possessed a peculiar forward twisted beak, which overhung the hinge, a character possessed only by this one member of the family. After the uplift of the Rocky mountains this clam, according to our present knowledge, died everywhere save in Oregon, where it enjoyed the semi-tropical conditions for a million years after its fellows in other parts of the world had disappeared.

E. E. DeCou Gives Cup

A NEW cup was given to the high school winning the state debating championship this year as the Salem high school, by winning the University of Oregon Cup last year, secured it permanently, having won it three times. The new trophy is known as "The DeCou Cup" in honor of the donor, Professor E. E. DeCou of the University faculty, and founder of the Oregon High School Debate League, and who is largely responsible for its success.

The cup stands twelve inches high and is of Grecian design with the laurel wreath and berries forming a border around the brim. It will become the permanent property of the high school winning it three times. The final debate to decide the state championship was held at the University during Junior Week-end, the final contestants being Grants Pass high school and Pendleton high school, the latter winning a two to one decision, on the question: "Resolved, That a graduated income tax should be made a feature of the state system of taxation in Oregon."

Appropriations for five of the state universities for the coming biennium are: Minnesota, \$7,780,000; Michigan, \$8,000,000; Iowa, \$8,585,000; Illinois, \$8,000,000; and Wisconsin, \$6,696,000.

:: FACULTY NOTES ::

Eric W. Allen, dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, will again direct the journalism courses in the University of California at Berkeley this summer. He will be assisted by Miss Grace Edgington, assistant professor of rhetoric in the University of Oregon, a graduate of the Oregon journalism school. The summer journalism courses in the University of Oregon will be given this year by George Turnbull.

* * *

Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler of the psychology department left May 11 for the University of California where he is to teach during the six weeks intercession.

* * *

Professor Peter C. Crockatt of the department of economics has received his doctor of philosophy degree in economics at the University of California. His thesis subject was "Trans-Pacific Shipping Since 1914," a summary of which has been published by the Carnegie foundation for international peace.

* * *

"Labor Organizations from the Standpoint of One who Is Neither an Employer nor an Employee" was the subject of an address given by Professor E. S. Bates of the rhetoric department of the University at the meeting of the Central Labor council in Portland, April 10.

* * *

Eldon Griffin, assistant professor of history, the author of the text, "Notes on English," written while he was teaching in the English department of the Dai Hachi Koto Gakko (Eighth National College) in Japan, finds that according to the Tokyo publishing firm which put out the book in 1919, that the edition has been exhausted and that there is a demand for the second edition.

* * *

Professor C. A. Gregory of the school of education will conduct classes in education in the University of Montana this summer.

* * *

Professor Edwin T. Hodge of the geology department addressed the Eugene Chamber of Commerce on April 13 on "Food Control of the Willamette Valley." He advocated drainage of the valley as a great factor in food production.

* * *

Dr. Kimball Young, faculty member of the psychology department, has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept an appointment as assistant professor of psychology at Clark University. He will teach social and racial psychology and also do research work along those lines.

* * *

Miss Martha Spofford, assistant librarian, accompanied by Miss Corabel Bien of Washington, D. C., sails June 10 from Montreal for Liverpool, England. From there the two will travel through England, France, Italy and Switzerland, including in their journey a visit to Oberammergau, where they will see the passion play. Miss Spofford expects to return to the University next October.

* * *

F. G. Young, dean of the School of Sociology at the University, will have his article on Oregon appear in the next issue of the Encyclopedia Britannica, according to word received by Professor Young from F. H. Hooper, the American editor of the encyclopedia. The report is to supplement the material already at hand and to bring history and development of the state down to date.

Four of the University faculty members will be on the University of California summer session staff: Eric W. Allen, dean of the School of Journalism, and Grace Edgington, assistant professor of rhetoric, will handle the work in journalism there. Dr. James Gilbert, head of the department of economics, will teach economics, and Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of education, will teach in the southern branch of the University of California in Los Angeles.

* * *

Dr. Donald E. Lancefield of the zoology department has accepted an offer to become assistant professor of genetics and supervisor of the elementary laboratories at Columbia University. In addition Dr. Lancefield will carry on investigations on special problems in heredity.

Editing Class Puts Out Eugene Morning Register

THE sixteen students in Dean Eric W. Allen's class in editing in the University of Oregon School of Journalism took over the news and editorial ends of the Eugene Morning Register, Sunday, May 7. The Register that morning was a 22-page paper, and every bit of material was written and edited by members of the class.

The range of writing ran all the way from the short local ("Caught in the Rounds") to feature stories of Eugene and its industries.

The policy of allowing all the students in the department—now about 145—to take part in the publication of such editions has long since been abandoned, and the work is now restricted to one class, whose members handle the paper without aid from their instructor.

The whole seven columns of editorial page material was written and edited by the members of the class, whose work was complimented by Frank Jenkins, president of the Register company and editor of the paper. In the department of small local news, where the least strength had been expected, the young reporters outdid themselves by turning in nearly 150 separate items, more than 100 of which were printed, the others being excluded for lack of space.

Special Rates for Alumni

SPECIAL railroad rates of one and one-half fares have been granted by the Southern Pacific company for the meeting of the Alumni Association, June 17. The reduced rates apply from all stations north from Ashland and the dates of sale are June 12-18, with return dates June 15-22, inclusive. Upon presentation of a receipt for fare paid on going trip, a return ticket can be procured for one-half of the one-way fare. The rates are effective regardless of the number in attendance.

U. of O. Women Help Young Mothers

A group of Oregon women who live in Portland are members of a club which seeks out young mothers who, through lack of materials, cannot provide proper layettes for their babies. They find out what is needed, purchase the materials, and help these young women who often have the time to sew, to plan the little garments. Members of the club include: Ann McMicken Murrow, '13; Ruth Trowbridge Strong, ex-'20; Ruth Roche Bowen, '17; Grace Bingham Bigbee, ex-'18; Maude Mastiek Ash, '14; Ruth Connell Randall, ex-'21; and Lila Sengstake Young, '14.

LITTLE JOURNEYS AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Oregana, the year book of the University, was out this year a week before Junior Week-end. The publication has met with much praise on the campus and is a credit to the University. The book is dedicated to Professor George Stanley Turnbull of the school of journalism. Inez King edited the book and George McIntyre was business manager.

Herbert Geary, Clatskanie; Marc Latham, Silverton; Emerald Sloan, Eugene, have been granted commissions as lieutenants in the United States reserve corps. William Hopkins, Portland, has qualified for the commission but is unable to receive it because he is under age. Sloan, who was a cadet major in the local reserve officers' training corps, plans to take the examination for the regular army.

Zeta Rho Epsilon, local women's fraternity, organized in the spring of 1920, has announced that they have been granted a charter with the national organization, Alpha Xi Delta, and will be installed early in June. The local chapter has an active membership of 26 as well as several alumni. This is the thirtieth chapter to be granted by Alpha Xi Delta and is the fourth on the Pacific coast. Other chapters are at the University of Washington, the University of California, and the Oregon Agricultural College.

According to custom, the annual election to the Friars and Scroll and Script took place during the campus luncheon, Junior Week-end. Friars elected John McGregor of Portland, president-elect of the student body; Owen Callaway, McMinnville, vice-president-elect; Kenneth Youel, Silverton, editor-elect of the Oregon Daily Emerald; and Ralph Couch, Wallowa, and Hugh Latham, Silverton, both prominent members of the junior class and well-known athletes.

The Scroll and Script elections are as follows: Felicia Perkins, Carlton; Helen Hoefler, Fresno, California; Helen Addison, Eugene; and Alice Tompkins, Cascade Locks. All are women of high scholastic standing and are juniors in the University.

The women's houses on the campus have expressed themselves in favor of cutting down expenses of formals, and at a meeting of the heads of houses recently a resolution was adopted which provides for the use of less expensive decorations and corsages, and for doing away with favors.

The city council of Eugene has ordered the paving of Franklin boulevard, which, when completed, will divert from the campus the heavy traffic which now passes over Thirteenth street and thus through the University grounds.

The "Agassiz Club," an organization formed by the student of natural science, has made its appearance on the campus. The club has for its aim the promotion of interest in nature lore and study. Membership in the club is open to all who have an interest in the life of the out-of-doors.

Three hundred and thirty University women are now teachers, and thirteen are college professors. Thirty-three are secretaries, while journalism has attracted 16. Other occupations followed by women are, clerks, 41; bookkeepers, 20; doctors, 6; farming, 7; librarian, 18; principals of schools, 3. One Oregon woman is a minister, two are successful lawyers, and two are striving for a theatrical career.

MEDICAL SCHOOL NOTES

The work on the new wing of the medical school building is progressing rapidly and we expect to move into it during the summer in order that alterations may be completed on the old building before the beginning of the fall session of school.

Mr. Charles Ferguson and Mr. Ira A. Manville were recently presented for their master's degrees by faculty members of the medical school. These two men are the first to be presented for the master's degree from the University by the medical school.

The prompt checking of the epidemic of septic sore throat which occurred in Portland in March was due in a large measure to the quick and thorough action taken by certain members of the University of Oregon medical school, who were called upon by Mayor Baker to trace to its source the cause of the epidemic and, if possible, to eradicate it.

The same day that cases of septic sore throat were reported, March 27, Dr. R. L. Benson, professor of pathology of the medical school, was asked as city bacteriologist to undertake investigation. Within a few hours the dairy to which the infection was traced was required to pasteurize the milk and this resulted in the immediate checking of the epidemic. With the help of Prof. H. J. Sears, professor of bacteriology of the medical school, the cause was worked out. Two cows were found whose udders were infected with hemolytic streptococcus and a similar organism was found in the throat of one milker. Both cows were killed and examined. The same organism was recovered from the throats of all patients examined. A complete survey of the dairy route was made. It was found that about 1500 people used this milk, and among these were nearly 500 cases of septic sore throat, some severe and others mild. Twenty deaths occurred. The milk will be pasteurized until all the cows in the dairy have been carefully cultured at least twice.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The Tufts College faculty is giving a series of fifteen lectures broadcasted by wireless. University extension a la mode.

The University of Nebraska has among its regularly enrolled students this year seven mothers who are the classmates of their own daughters. One of these mothers has three of her daughters with her.

Dartmouth College has indorsed and will allow college credit for a combination sight-seeing and study tour in France this summer. The plans embrace one month of academic work at the College of the Seine, and one month of travel under the guidance of a member of the Dartmouth faculty.

One hundred and sixty-five Goucher College girls will go to work as apprentices this summer to test their already registered preference for a vocation. The college is co-operating with the double purpose of getting at least some of the girls into work which they like and of keeping others out of work which they do not like, and so reducing the "hire and fire" system which embroils so many young college graduates.

Six American universities—Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, and Yale—and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have arranged with

(Continued on page 20)

▣ **NEWS OF THE CLASSES** ▣

Send Us News!

If your wife has wrecked a flivver,
If your chum has found a river,
If your foot's picked up a sliver,
Then it's NEWS!

If a classmate's just got married,
If elections he has carried,
If disaster he has parried,
Then it's NEWS!

If some fellow's bought a cottage,
Just a place to spend his dotage,
If it's worth a mess of pottage,
Then it's NEWS!

If an old alum's made money,
If he's written something funny,
If he's moved to climates sunny,
Then it's NEWS!

If some athlete's turned prize fighter,
If some big boy's getting lighter,
Let us know, you bloomin' blighter,
'Cause it's NEWS!

With a pen or pencil write it,
In a minute you'll indite it,
Put it on a stamp and smite it,
SEND US NEWS!

Written for OLD OREGON by Johnny Dierdorff, '22.

1878

While Dean Straub was in Beaverton recently he met Mrs. Nellie Gray Emmons, who came to the University in the fall of 1878, just a month before Dr. Straub arrived. Mrs. Emmons told Dean Straub that seven of her ten children are still of school age. And she declared that they will come to the University of Oregon as soon as they are old enough.

Send in the News of Your Class

1882

Stephen J. Chadwick, senior member of the law firm of Chadwick, McMicken, Ramsey and Rupp, of Seattle, regrets that he will be unable to attend the commencement exercises at the University this year. He writes: "I regret that present engagements will prevent acceptance of your invitation. I would take great pleasure in visiting the University. I have not been on the campus since June, 1880. At that time the classes were all held in one building. I have noted the progress of the University and the excellence of its standards as reflected in its alumni, with great satisfaction."

Send in the News of Your Class

1885

Dan W. Bass, manager of the Hotel Frye, Seattle, while attending the hotel men's convention held recently in Eugene, visited the campus, which he knew when Deady hall was the

only building and the Condon oaks the only trees. While here he told of a prank of his college days when certain rules of conduct which had been posted on the campus were paraphrased by Wallace Mount, '83, later Judge Mount of the supreme court of the state of Washington. Stephen J. Chadwick, '82, who also became a judge, had them printed, and Jeff Fenton, '84, later Dr. J. D. Fenton of Portland, and Mr. Bass posted them all over the streets of Eugene one night after 2 o'clock. Mr. Bass said that so far as he knew the faculty failed to ever discover the perpetrators of the prank, though they tried hard enough. Another of the reminiscences of Mr. Bass was, as they had no system of bells, when the class hour was up the students left the classroom whether the instructor was through lecturing or not "I have always thought this plan was very good," this "old grad" jovially declared.

Send in the News of Your Class

1896

W. C. Templeton, ex-'96, as president of the school board of Brownsville, presented the diplomas to the high school graduates of Brownsville, Oregon, at the commencement exercises held Friday, June 2. Professor E. E. DeCou of the faculty of the University delivered the commencement address.

Send in the News of Your Class

1901

Luke L. Goodrich, formerly vice-president of the First National Bank of Eugene, and for 21 years connected with the institution, resigned his office, effective June 1, to assume a position with the Anglo and London Paris National bank of San Francisco. A short time ago Herbert Fleishacker, president of this bank, offered Mr. Goodrich the position of manager of the bank's business in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

The Anglo and London Paris National bank is one of the largest in the country, having total resources of \$98,000,000.

Mr. Goodrich came to Eugene in 1898 to enter the University of Oregon, from Yamhill, where he was raised and where his mother still lives. He graduated from the University in 1901, having been prominent in student body activities, particularly in football. He played some, but his principal participation was as manager in which capacity he served for two years, being the first to establish interstate relations with the University of Washington, University of California and Stanford.

He entered the bank in 1901, immediately after graduation, as messenger, and has been there ever since.

The following are the principal activities he is at present concerned in: Vice-president and director of First National bank, Eugene; vice-president and director of First Investment and Loan company, Eugene; vice-president and director of the Oregon state chamber of commerce; chairman of the executive committee of the Oregon Bankers' association (consequently in line for presidency); Lane county representative on the state-wide committee for the 1925 exposition; member of football advisory committee for the University of Oregon; has been active in all community enterprises since coming to Eugene, and particularly during connection with the First National bank; served as president of the Eugene chamber of commerce, and for many years as a member of its board of directors; served as school director in Eugene for five years; was chairman of the fourth Liberty loan organization for Lane county, whose campaign was singularly successful;

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— Send in the News of Your Class —

1905

Herbert Moulton is following his profession of engineering in New York City. He was in charge of the investigation of the timbering during the construction of the New York subway. He is also chairman of the committee on subsidence of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is also right hand man to Eugene Meyer, Jr., head of the War Finance Corporation.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1907

H. A. Hampton, who has been assistant division engineer of the Southern Pacific lines of Oregon, with headquarters in Portland, has been promoted to division engineer.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1909

Mrs. Earl Kilpatrick, ex-'09, at a recent meeting of the parent-teachers' association of the Condon school of Eugene was elected president for the coming year.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1910

Ben H. Williams, now teaching in the political economy department of the University of Pennsylvania, is the author of an article on "The Protection of American Citizens in China; Extraterritorially," which appears in the January number of the American Journal of International Law. Mr. Williams' thesis subject at Berkeley, where he took his doctor's degree, was "Protection of American Interests in China," and the American Journal of International Law asked him to write a series of articles along the same line, the first of which has just been published.

Dean Collins, B.A., 1910, of the Portland Telegram, is having the time of his life in New York City, living at clubs and famous caravansaries, taking tea at quaint tea-rooms, interviewing prima donnas and comic opera stars behind the scenes. Collins has written a comic opera or musical comedy, to which Clarence Olmstead wrote the music. They are in New York City trying to market it and are interviewing everybody from Marylyn Miller to George M. Cohan. Dean is also meeting in their hidden lairs the New York publishers and learning at close range how to get books published (this is usually done on a cost-plus basis). Mr. Leiter of the Telegram consented that Dean might go to New York on the distinct understanding that he would return. Already Schirmer & Co., the biggest publishing house in the land, has bought three of Olmstead's songs, the words of which Dean composed after arriving in New York. So good is the opera that several producers have given the opinion that it has shot beyond the mark, it being the real thing, while the so-called talent of Broadway only want some light patter songs which they can talk over the footlights, then dance a few steps and call it done. It seems that all the good voices get right into concert and grand opera as soon as at all eligible. Schirmer also wanted to "lift" several lyrics from the opera, so lovely and catchy are the words and melody.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1912

"How I wish I might be with you, classmates, and how I hope that everyone else will be," writes Rachel Applegate Solomon, who had just been thinking of the appointed year for reunion of her class when the letter of invitation came. She is teaching in the Klamath county high school and will attend the University of California summer school at Berkeley this summer.

Willard Shaver, who in the University combined work in engineering and journalism, is associate editor of the Engineering News in New York City. His address is care of the McGraw-Hill Publishing company.

Burns Powell is as enthusiastic about the University and his class as the day that he was graduated, and writes that if it is possible he, with his son, now five and a half years old, will be here for the reunion of the class of 1912. He writes in his old jovial manner: "Of course you realize that along with other members of our illustrious class, I have become a man of affairs and famous in my own way. I am a good one-horse lawyer, operate occasionally on a gold-plated trombone, and am known far and wide as the father of the smartest and handsomest child that was ever born to a graduate of the University. His mother is Gertrude Denhart, who graduated in 1911, and who has played a rather prominent role in the rearing of this most unusual child. I desire to say that had not this child's parents been educated at the University of Oregon, he would not have attained his present heights of perfection, and this statement may be used for advertising purposes if the University sees fit."

Mrs. Harold W. Turner (Maude Beals) and little daughter Rebecca Joy, of Boise, Idaho, have arrived in Eugene to spend the summer with Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Christine Beals.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Barnett of Wasco are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son, who has been named Pierre Frederick. Mrs. Barnett before her marriage was Evelyn Grebe, ex-'21.

Carlton E. Spencer, registrar of the University, is the father of an eight-pound baby girl born May 5. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Pauline Wheeler, '20.

Franklin Allen, who is in the advertising business in Los Angeles, was in Eugene recently to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen. His mother will spend the summer with him in Los Angeles.

Dr. William K. Livingston has returned to the campus to take charge of the University health work, relieving Dr. William Kuykendall, who has been in charge during the past year. Dr. Livingston spent one year after graduation in the department of zoology here; he then taught in the Pendleton high school while completing his work for his master's degree. He spent one year at the University of Oregon medical school and from there went to Harvard where he was graduated in 1919, the president of his class. Since graduation Dr. Livingston has been on the staff of the Massachusetts general hospital in Boston, where he has specialized as diagnostician in surgery. Dr. Livingston plans to broaden the health program of the University in his work here.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1914

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Heider (Callie Beck, '15) are the proud parents of a ten-pound son born May 19. Mr. Heider is an attorney of Sheridan, Oregon.

Mrs. Broderick O'Farrell (Mae Norton), who before her marriage several months ago won fame as the Portland Telegram's most adventurous staff member by reason of her exploits in airplanes, submarines and the movies, again is a member of the staff, doing general assignments while Dean Collins is on leave of absence.

Meta Goldsmith, who is teaching modern languages in the Hendricks high school of Eugene, expects to leave in June for a year's study in Spain.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1915

Victor P. Morris, who has been attending Columbia University, New York City, on a scholarship, has successfully

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passed his examination for his doctor's degree and will soon return to Eugene, where he will work on his thesis which is an Oregon subject.

Harold Grady, ex-'15, is in charge of promotion work in California for a string of retail grocery stores. He has recently established one at Parlier.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1916

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Burgard, whose wedding was an event of last February, are now traveling in Europe. They are scheduled to sail from England for New York the latter part of May, arriving in Portland some time in June.

Lamar Tooze, now an attorney at McMinnville, has been promoted from first lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps to captain.

Vere Windagnle, ex-'16, one of Bill Hayward's finds in the distances in track, who later was a member of the track team of Cornell University, brought down his track team from Washington high school, Portland, to compete with the freshmen and the Chemewa Indians during the Mothers' week-end festivities, May 13.

The young women in the department of journalism at the University of Kansas found out that their ideas of a national organizer of Theta Sigma Phi would be a crabbed old woman, were completely upset when Miss Grace Edgington, 1916, member of the University of Oregon school of journalism, and editor of Old Oregon last year, visited the department of journalism at the University of Kansas and talked to the classes there, according to a letter received by E. W. Allen from W. A. Dill, '08, who is a member of the faculty of the department of journalism of the University of Kansas. "The young lady who met her at the train bounced into the Kansan office declaring, 'She's pretty, she's pretty,'" Mr. Dill wrote. "(They had the idea that an organizer would be a crabbed old woman.) Miss Edgington's quiet personality completely won the girls of the department and the fellows—well, one was trying to get out of coming to class, pleading he ought to be assigned to report a merchants' short course lecture. When I told him the lady from Oregon was going to speak—'No lectures for me; I'm going to class.' And they drank in everything she said."

Henry Howe has passed his final examination and will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of California June 19. His thesis subject is "The Miocene of Clatsop and Lincoln Counties, Oregon." The article has been accepted for publication by the California Academy of Sciences.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1917

Fred E. Kiddle, of Island City, is a member of the state executive committee of the American Legion.

Glen Dudley, of the Athena-Weston post of the American Legion, was made commander of the Umatilla county council of the legion at a meeting held last month.

Mrs. Granville Wheeler (Mildred Rorer, ex-'17), of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent the month of May visiting relatives in Eugene. Mr. Wheeler, '16, is departmental salesman for the Penick and Ford company, dealers in corn products.

Mrs. Albert W. Davis (Margaret Stauffer, ex-'17) has moved with her husband and son Frederick, six years old, from Issaquah, Washington, to Port Angeles, Washington. Mr. Davis, who is in the service of the Standard Oil company, has been promoted to be general manager of the company's branch at the latter place.

Jeannette Wheatley was married on February 18 to Leon Rowland, a newspaper man of St. Paul, Minn., in which city the ceremony occurred. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Rowland had been teaching physical education at Great Falls, Montana. She resigned her position in December and returned

to her home town of La Grande for a few weeks' visit. Her address is 195 No. Lexington Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Four Beta Theta Pi's who were freshmen in the class of 1917 are now practicing physicians. Robert Langley is located at Riddle, Oregon; Ed Simmons is following his profession in San Francisco; Wayne Stater is in Boston and Harold Fitzgibbon is practicing medicine in Portland.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1918

Jack Montague and Bert Woods, ex-'10, both receive this spring their doctor of medicine degrees from Rush Medical school, Chicago.

Cornelia Hess is now Mrs. Wehrli, Frankische Stiftung, Halle A. S., Germany. Her husband is a minister, now taking advanced work in the University of Berlin. They expect to return to the states in September.

Gladys Conklin is the author of a pageant, "In a Toyshop," which in its presentation by a group of children from one of the grammar schools of Eugene, proved to be one of the most pretentious productions of its kind ever attempted in Eugene. Miss Conklin is instructor in physical education in the Eugene city schools.

Ruth Rothrock and her mother, of Milton, who have been living for several years in California, are expected home the latter part of May to visit at the Rothrock farm and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lieuallen.

Cleome Carroll, who has been traveling in Europe, was married May 14 at the American embassy in Paris, to Orin Rice Miner of New York City. Mr. Miner is an ensign in the navy and a graduate of Annapolis, and as he will probably be stationed on the Mediterranean, they will spend the year abroad.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1919

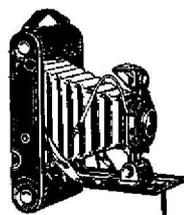
Clyde Mason, for the last two years a graduate assistant in the college of chemistry, Cornell university, has been promoted to the rank of instructor in chemistry. In addition to his duties as instructor he spends his spare time working over research problems of his own. On May 10 of this year he was elected to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity. For three successive years an Oregon graduate has been elected to Sigma Xi at Cornell, as Donald Smythe, '19, was elected in 1921 and Louis B. Hoisington, '16, received the honor in 1920.

John M. ("Pop") Elder, ex-'19, almost lost a finger recently when his right hand came in contact with a rip saw at the Dee mill of the Oregon Lumber company of Hood River, where he is a member of the office force.

Miss Alenè Phillips, ex-'19, cashier and office manager of the Oregon City Morning Enterprise, is successfully handling the clerkship of school district 62 of Oregon City, besides having some correspondence for Portland papers.

Lucile Saunders, ex-'19, has recently been appointed to the United Press service at Washington, D. C. Miss Saunders left Portland more than a year ago to tour South America, writing her observations for the Oregonian and a number of trade journals.

Virginia Hales, who spent a year taking advanced work in physical education in the East following her graduation here, has a position for next year in the Walnut Hill school, a college preparatory institution for girls, seventeen miles from Boston. She will have charge of the physical education department of the school, which is one of the finest in the vicinity of Boston, having a campus of 46 acres, which includes a skating park, athletic fields, and besides excellent buildings, there is a fine gymnasium. Miss Hales will spend the summer teaching in a girls' summer camp.



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Tracy Byers has been promoted to the managing editorship of the Evening Courier of Prescott, Ariz.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1920

Ray Kinney is assistant instructor in the Wharton school of commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

Herald White is more than busy supplying his patrons in Eugene, where he has an electric supplies store, with radio outfits. Daughter, Abbie Jane, is now four months a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta, as she was pledged the day she was born.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case (Evelyn Smith, '20) are the proud parents of a daughter born last month.

Loran Ellis was married Sunday, May 14, to Miss Sophia Solmi of Portland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Solmi of Marshfield. Ellis is a graduate of the school of architecture and is following that profession in Portland.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1921

Johnny Houston and Ivan Houston, ex-'24, visited the campus the latter part of April. They were on their way to Klamath Falls after a trip to Portland where Johnny attended a convention of insurance agents.

Charles K. Crandall, in addition to his law practice in Vale, Oregon, handled the editorial end of the Malheur Enterprise of Vale, while Lloyd Riches, the publisher, took charge of Louis E. Bean's campaign for the Republican nomination for governor.

Reuel S. Moore, who has been doing the night police beat on the Oregon Journal of Portland, has been transferred to the day job.

Miss Norma Medler, ex-'21, whose home is in Wasco, is spending several months in California.

Announcement of the engagement of Elizabeth Shell of Wallowa, Oregon, to Arthur Bushman of Eugene was made recently. Bushman is a graduate of last year and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The engagement of Lettie Biddle and Kenneth Jones, both members of last year's graduating class, has been announced, the marriage to occur in the early fall. Miss Riddle is teaching at Marion, Oregon, and Mr. Jones is with the Standard Oil company at Salem.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1922

Raymond Osborne, ex-'22, is singing second tenor in the Portland Ad Club quartet.

Dorothy Reed, ex-'22, was a student at Mills College, California, last year.

Helen Carson, secretary of the Associated Students during the past year, is to teach languages and physical education in the Hood River high school next school year.

George Stearns, ex-'12, who has been playing a pipe organ in Los Angeles, visited the campus recently. He expects to come back and finish his education here.

Dorothea Boynton, daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. P. Boynton, will be married June 19 to Walter Wegner of Sutherlin, Oregon. Both are seniors in the University this year. They will make their home in Gold Hill, Oregon, next fall where Mr. Wegner has a position in the commerce department of the high school there.

Ruth Lane, who finished college at the close of the winter term, is traveling with the Ellison-White Chautauqua as a director. Starting from New Mexico, Miss Lane's itinerary includes the states of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Utah.

Arne Rae, journalism, and Mary Hathaway, commerce, will join the staff of the Morning Enterprise of Oregon City in June.

Lillian Auld, a senior in the rhetoric department, has a story in a recent issue of Leslie's magazine called "Standing By." Miss Auld sold her story through an agency and the first that she knew that it had been accepted by a magazine was when she saw it in Leslie's.

Pierce Cumings, ex-'22, former school of journalism student, who left Portland last summer, has returned and is now on the Oregonian. He says the call of the mountains caused him to leave Philadelphia, where he has been star reporter on the North American since last fall. He spent last summer as a ranger in Yellowstone national park and may go to the mountains again this summer.

Verne Blue and Herman Leader, members of the senior class, have been awarded fellowships in history for next year in other institutions. Mr. Blue, who recently won the Edison Marshall short story contest, has a fellowship in the University of California where he will do graduate work, and Mr. Leader will go to the University of Minnesota on a teaching fellowship in history.

Wilford C. Allen, senior in the school of journalism, withdrew from the University of Oregon at the opening of the spring term to take over his old position as head of the news department of the Grants Pass Courier, made vacant by the resignation of Carlton K. Logan, a 1921 graduate.

Mrs. Lee Fortmiller Wiles, ex-'22, is the proud mother of a son born the latter part of May. Mrs. Wiles' home is in Albany.

Roscoe D. Roberts, ex-'22, and Bonita Kirk, ex-'23, were married at The Dalles Friday, June 2. They will be at home in The Dalles after July 1.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1923

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Johnson, ex-'23 (Mabelle Ramont, ex-'23) stopped off in Eugene for a few days recently to visit friends on the campus on their way to their home in Coquille. Mr. Johnson is a lumberman of Coquille and was returning from a trip to San Francisco.

Charles Gratke, ex-'23, is news editor of the Morning Enterprise of Oregon City.

Ernest J. Haycox, a junior in the University, has recently had a story entitled "Over the Straits" purchased by Sea Stories, a new magazine published in New York City. Mr. Haycox was winner last year of the Edison Marshall short story contest.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1925

Geraldine King, ex-'25, was married in San Francisco March 4 to Edward Thompson of Portland. Mrs. Thompson is a member of Delta Zeta. They will live in San Francisco, where Mr. Thompson is in business.

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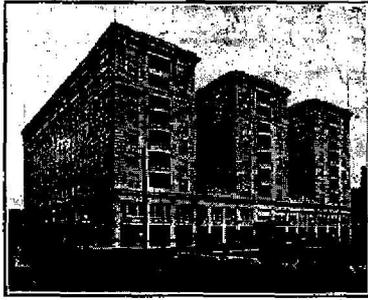
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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 12)

the French University administration for an interesting exchange of professors. Professor J. Cavalier, of the University of Toulouse, an authority on metallurgical chemistry, has come to the United States and will divide his time among the seven American institutions above mentioned. In return, Dr. Kennelly of Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology represents the American group of colleges in the universities of France. It is planned to arrange similar exchanges annually and to encourage as well a steady exchange of advanced students in various branches of applied science.

New York University engineering students, after their sophomore year, are hereafter to spend every alternate four months in the classroom and in some industrial plant. The new rule embraces summer vacations as part of the school year.

New York University is working out tentative plans for extension work by radio. Already the university has educational centers at a score of places, enrolling more than 3,000 students. It is hoped that first by wire, eventually by radio, these may be linked together so that one professor, speaking at the university, may be heard by thousands of scattered students.

The student body of Ohio State University in February conferred the Varsity "O" on "Doc" Gurney, who, in his position as trainer of the athletic teams, has done more than any other individual to help win the games in which Ohio State University athletes have taken part.

Ten new buildings are to be erected on the Ohio State campus during the coming year. These new structures combined with the three new additions to old buildings will take care of the needs of the university for the next thirty years, according to the present estimate.

President David Prescott Barrows of the University of California has announced his resignation from the head of that institution, to take effect June 30, 1923. Dr. Barrows has been president for two and a half years, succeeding President Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Following his resignation he will return to his former chair of professor of political science after a year's leave of absence devoted to rest and study.

The home economics department of the University of Nebraska has adopted a little homeless baby girl to raise. In place of one mother this little girl will have thirty mothers, but, according to the department, she is to be raised strictly according to rule.

Boston University alumni are starting a campaign for a \$4,500,000 endowment fund, to be known as the "Fiftieth Anniversary Fund."

With freshman girls as models, Dean Elizebeth Conrad of Ohio State University presented to the first year girls at their first style show correct clothing to be worn on various occasions by co-eds. The dean urged the purchase of dresses for constant wear and not ones for a few times.

The third day for enrollment for the second semester at the University of Wisconsin showed that 6,938 students had matriculated. This is 254 more than were enrolled at the same time last year.

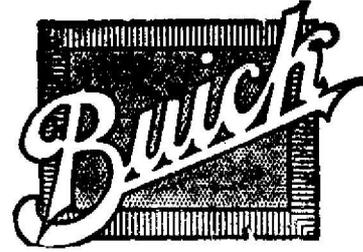
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9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	7:30	9:30 Eugene	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:15		
1:00		6:50				 Roseburg				10:30		3:00		

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, Extra Service—Leave Albany for Corvallis 9:30 P.M. Leave Eugene for Albany 8:15 A.M.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, Extra Service—Leave Corvallis for Eugene 10:15 P.M. A.M.—Lightface. P.M.—Blackface.

Financial Manhood

"Every month our bank sends back over 300 checks written by young people who have not sufficient funds deposited to meet the payments."

This statement was made by an officer in one of the Eugene banks. It indicates that a startling per cent of young men and women are in a state of **financial babyhood**—that they do not even understand the fundamental principles of a checking account!

It is to the members of the Alumni Association who are establishing homes of their own that this advertisement is addressed. Begin the financial education of your children as soon as they can talk. Give them an allowance—even though it is only a penny or two a week to begin with—and make the allowance dependent on some regular task. Insist on a weekly account of expenditures, in order to help them know the value of money.

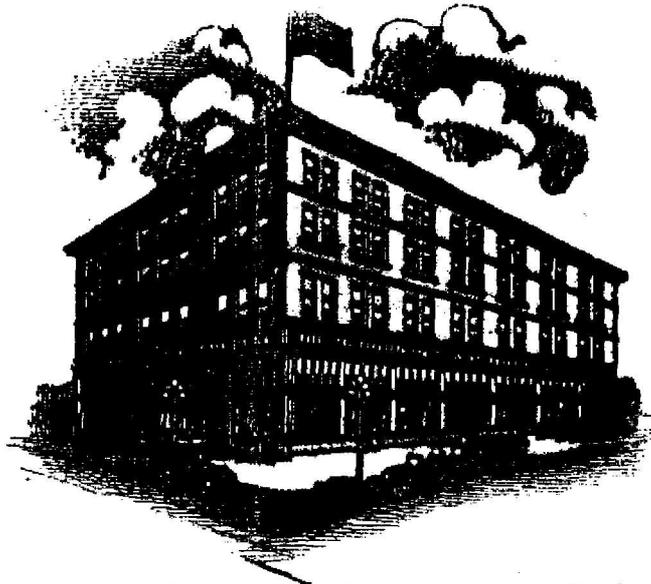
In other words, teach principles of banking to them at home. Then you will know, when the youngsters pack their trunks for the University of Oregon, that in addition to good characters and well built bodies, you are sending them forth equipped to handle the "money problems" of their University course with the wisdom which comes with real **Financial Manhood**.

EUGENE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Composed of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK,
BANK OF COMMERCE

EUGENE'S
REAL
PROGRESSIVE
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DEPENDABILITY
STYLE
SERVICE

Headquarters for College Men and Women for Over Twelve Years
Mail Orders Given Prompt, Efficient Attention

McMorrان & Washburne

"IN THE HEART OF EUGENE"