

November, 1925

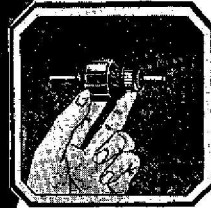
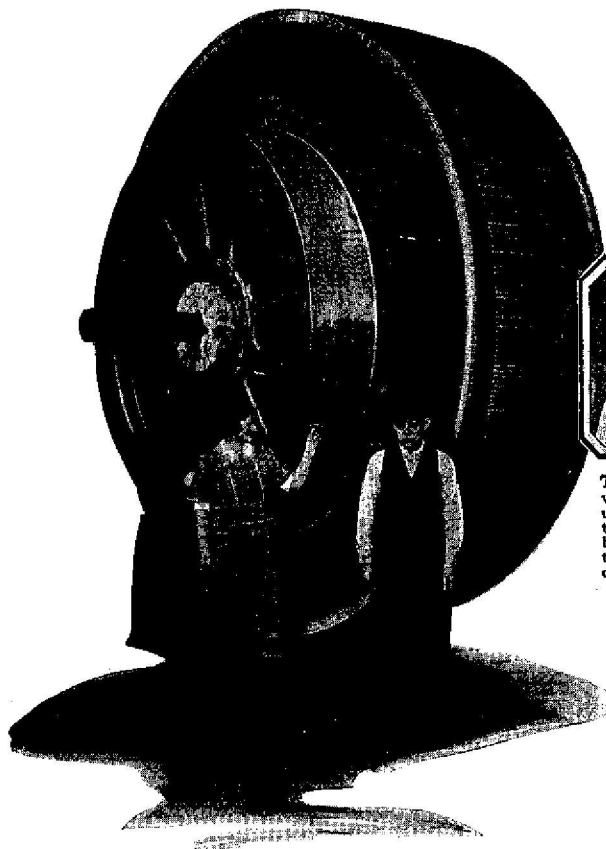
VOLUME VIII, No. 2

Old Oregon



HOMECOMING!

NOVEMBER 13 - 14 - 15



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The University Cafe

"the best for less"

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Enthusiastic Committee Plans for Homecoming

JAMES LEAKE,
Chairman Homecoming Committee.

WE WON'T follow the custom of years past and say that this Homecoming is going to be the biggest and best yet. We hope that it will be, but that is for you to judge. We will say, however, that the stage is all set for a mighty big celebration, and the committee of nearly a hundred people is working hard, mighty hard, to prepare a homecoming as entertaining and satisfying as we can possibly make it. We want you to know that the old spirit is still here, that the "hello" tradition as well as most of the other traditions are alive in the growing institution, just as they were when you strolled down "Hello Lane," or declared the praises of your "biggest and best" class so vociferously in assembly. When you come back you will still find old Oregon in spirit; changed a little in exterior perhaps, but still the same old school.

The entire program this year has been injected with a new spirit of pep and originality. The outline will be much the same as in years previous, but you will see new and different stunts.

The first big event, the bonfire, will take place Friday evening, November 13, at seven o'clock. Those of us who have seen the class of '29 in action do not fear for the success of this event. It is truly the "biggest," as Daddy Straub might say, and as for being the "best"—well, perhaps we're prejudiced. After the fire the parade will begin. And the parade this year will be no small event. Every grad will be expected to take part in this giant torch light "pajamarin," for that is what it is to be. Hundreds of torch lights are being imported for the event, and with fireworks on the butte, and the greatest snake dance in history, a la pajama, can you miss it?

The parade will lead us to the rally, where the great of past and present will give us the "dope" on Oregon, from the beginning to the present. The team will be there, "Bill" will be there, and last but not least, "Dick" Smith. After the rally there will be a short and peppy smoker where you can go over the situation with your own classmates. Fireplace sessions, famous for their intellectual discussions, will be in order from then until time for the annual alumni meeting Saturday morning.

The campus luncheon this year will be organized into class reunions. At each of the trees on the old campus, classes will gather in groups of five to have lunch together. We hope that there will be many renewed friendships made at this time. There will be plenty of music and an excellent lunch as only Mrs. Davis can prepare.

Then comes the big game. The annual game with O. A. C. this year promises to be a real struggle. There is no dope, there never is for this game, you will just have to come and see for yourself. The dance will be at the Woman's building that evening and there will be plenty of entertainment for those who do not care to dance.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a vesper service in memory of Prince Lucien Campbell, who was better known to you than to us, but none the less beloved. It will be held in the new School of Music auditorium under the directions of John Stark Evans.

That is just an outline of the program. That is the sort of thing we can do to help make your Homecoming a pleasant one, but chiefly you will enjoy just being here. You know how it feels to get "home" after a long absence, and this is really a home for you. You can wear cords if you like—or a green lid. Anyhow, come back, we want you.

Program for 1925 Homecoming

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Frosh Bonfire	7:00 P. M.
Pajama Parade	7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Alumni Council Meeting	9:30 A. M.
General Alumni Meeting	11:00 A. M.
Campus Luncheon	12:00 M.
Football Game, Oregon vs. O. A. C., Hayward Field	2:00 P. M.
Homecoming Ball, Women's Building	8:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Vesper Services, Music Auditorium	4:30 P. M.
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When Art and Industry Met

By RAYMOND LAWRENCE

IT CAN'T be done. In the background of every benefit are those ubiquitous scoffers who declare it can't be done. They said more than \$100,000 could not be raised from contributions to construct the Woman's building. But the campaign was successful; the building is built.

They said the All-Oregon 1925 Exposition, which was held in the Portland civic auditorium October 5-10, "couldn't be done." But it also was a big success.

The exposition, which was given to raise funds for the proposed state Fine Arts building at the University of Oregon, was a "social, industrial and artistic success," according to Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, University regent, who as secretary of the board of directors had general charge of the event.

"Although we are unable to determine exactly how much money was realized, a substantial sum was secured for the Fine Arts building; and the exposition was invaluable in bringing to the attention of the public the University's needs," Mrs. Gerlinger said. "I wish to express our sincerest appreciation to our splendid friends who made the exposition possible."

The first step in the Fine Arts building fund campaign was letters sent to prominent citizens all over the state. More than \$8,000 was secured through these appeals. The exposition was the second step.

As the third step, a 1,000 club is to be formed in various parts of the state under the direction of Mrs. Gerlinger. Each member of the club will contribute \$100 to the building, which will net a total of \$100,000. This sum, combined with funds on hand, is expected to be sufficient to construct the first unit.

The 1,000 club is already under way, and, according to Mrs. Gerlinger, a number of contributions have been made. Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, donor of the Murray Warner oriental art collection, is first on the list with a \$100 gift. Sam Bass Warner is second, and Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, is third.

A check for \$1,000 has just been received from Mrs. W. F. Jewett, of Eugene.

More than 10,000 persons in every part of Oregon participated in the All-Oregon Exposition, the purpose of which was to promote the cause of art and beauty in the state and exploit Oregon products. Every branch of industry was represented by elaborate displays, depicting the industrial progress of Oregon and the part this state has played in the economic advancement and development of the West. In addition to representation of industry, the leading firms of Portland purchased booths at the auditorium to house their exhibits.

Lectures on art and industry were held every day during the week, prominent manufacturers and artists being the speakers. Large crowds were attracted to the Oregon art exhibit, which contained the best work the state is producing in creative endeavor. Oregon writers and composers were given a special booth on the main floor.

As a social event, the exposition was one of the biggest Portland has ever seen. Bridge parties, teas and informal gatherings were held in the afternoon with dances in the evening. The exposition ended Saturday night with a brilliant formal ball.

Oregon alumni participated actively in the exposition. A special board of directors, composed of former students and graduates, which assisted in the bazaar, follows: Homer

Angell, George Colton, Earl Kilpatrick, Vernon Motschenbacher, Merwin Rankin, Lamar Tooze, F. H. Young, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. Hilda B. Carruth, Mrs. G. R. Stephenson, Mrs. Ralph Moores, Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander.

The evening dances, a feature of the evening entertainment program at the exposition, were in charge of alumni. The ticket sale was also put into the association's hands.

The greatest part of the burden of the exposition fell upon Mrs. Gerlinger, whose unwavering faith and indomitable energy is really responsible for the bazaar's success. The long hours of unselfish effort, unceasing devotion to the cause of fine arts at the University, the charming tact with which the thousands of participants were handled can be realized only by those who associated with Mrs. Gerlinger in the exposition, probably the biggest and the most educational benefit ever written into the history of a university. While thousands assisted in making the exposition a success, the greatest burden, as pointed out in addresses on the opening day by Mayor George L. Baker, of Portland, and Governor Walter M. Pierce, was carried by one of the University's most valuable and loyal friends.

Cornerstone of the Fine Arts building will be laid at the semi-centennial celebration in the fall of 1926, Mrs. Gerlinger announced. The structure will be dedicated to the late President P. L. Campbell.

Oregon, a Great University

ON SATURDAY, October 17, 1925, three weeks after the opening of the University, 2,746 students had registered at Eugene. A year ago this date, 2,508 had registered; two years ago, 2,214; three years ago, 2,185. In the Medical School are 229 students, bringing the total number of full-time resident students to date to 2,973.

Figures for past years indicate that approximately 200 new students will enter with the opening of the winter term. Seventy-five will probably enter in the spring. Hence, the University is practically sure of a total enrollment for the year of about 3,248 with at least 3,000 on the campus at Eugene.

And this in spite of the fact that large numbers of students from other states are excluded outright or deterred from applying. First, there is the rule requiring that a non-resident be eligible for his own state university in order to enter Oregon. Thus, students in states which admit only those of the higher groups in scholarship find no haven of refuge at the University of Oregon. Then there is the special non-resident fee of \$50 a term (\$150.00 a year) imposed on all who are not residents of Oregon. It is, of course, impossible to estimate the number deterred by these two rules. It probably runs into several hundred.

But in considering the part played by the University in the educational life of the State we must not limit ourselves to full-time resident students. In the summer schools at Eugene and Portland last summer were 1,012 members. Last year 1,680 men and women took regular University work in the Portland Extension Center, and 1,327 studied under the direction of the Correspondence-Study Department.

Seven thousand of Oregon's citizens will get instruction and training of collegiate grade from the University of Oregon this year.

Pre-Registration at the University

By CARLTON E. SPENCER, '13, Registrar of the University

Registration at the University of Oregon for the entering student is not the simple process it was in the good old days when to step up and pay your fee and file a card was all there was to it. Perhaps that was sufficient when every instructor was acquainted with every student well enough to know his characteristics and peculiarities. But with three thousand students—if a man is to be treated as an individual and is not to be run through the mill with hundreds of others regardless of his strength, health, capacity or ability, it becomes necessary to take a little time and become acquainted, even better acquainted with him, perhaps, than he is with himself. The University is trying to give each student a measure of the personal attention that was possible when the institution was a small school, and to learn enough about him so that he can be helped intelligently.

Hence, the freshman is called to the University several days before the beginning of class work so that he may enjoy the privileges and reap the benefits of "pre-registration week."

First, he is given a thorough and detailed physical examination lasting two or three hours and participated in by a number of doctors and other experts. Any danger signals are noted, he is given medical attention if he needs it, is advised on questions affecting his health and strength. His regimen of study and exercise is regulated with a view to his physical welfare.

For the first time this year, each freshman was given a psychological examination. The results of this examination have been filed as supplementary information to be used in placing and advising the student. Experience of other institutions has shown that these examinations, which are, of course, not infallible and which must be used with discretion in the light of all other information available, are probably as accurate a measure of one's ability and capacity as his scholarship grades. The examination is made up of a number of tests, each one applying to a certain phase of mental ability. The information thus obtained may be utilized in a number of ways. For example, if a student of high mental rating is doing poor work, we may look for a cause,

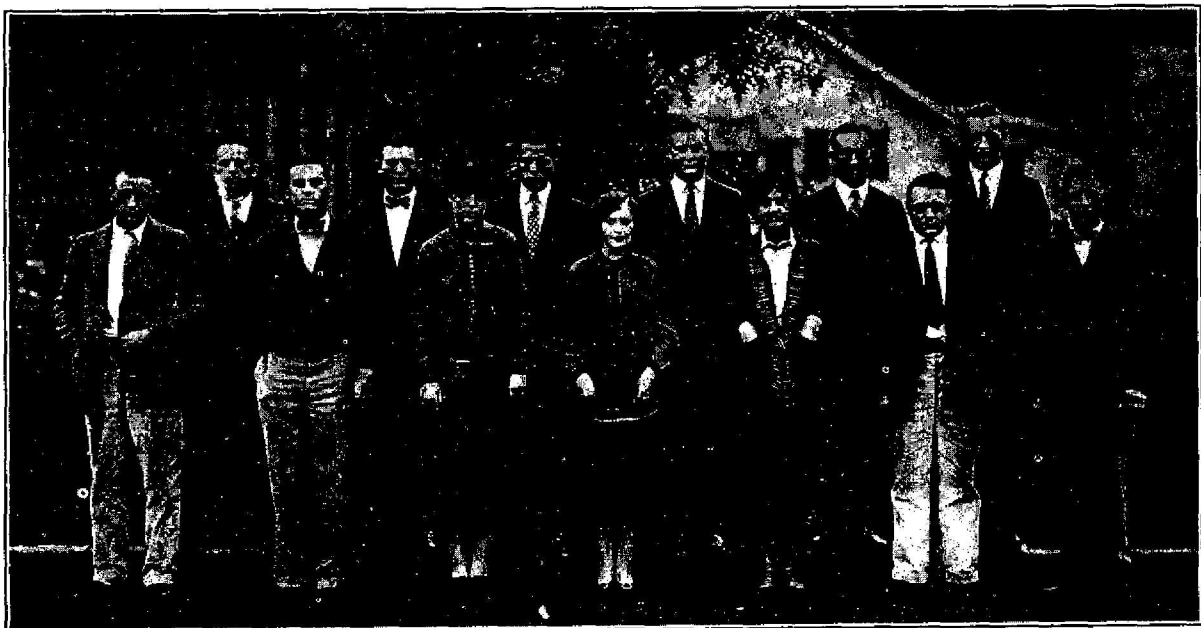
such as laziness or excessive outside work or activities. A man with a lower rating, on the other hand, should be guided into a program of work suited to his ability and he should be encouraged to succeed by steadier effort and harder work.

All new students take an English examination. From 40 to 50 per cent are held for a freshman course in written English, the test showing that without it they would be handicapped in their various college courses through inability in expression.

They are then taken in groups of fifty and given instruction in the use and procedure of the library. Special freshman assemblies are arranged on three different days, with addresses designed to assist the newcomers in their orientation. One is given by a faculty member dealing with the problem of choosing a course of study designed to fit the students' needs and to form a broad and adequate foundation for life; one by an administrative officer outlining and discussing the rules and procedure of the University, and one by student officers who dwell upon student customs and traditions and the freshmen's relationship to and proper place in, college life in general.

In addition to this elaborate program of events, the freshman has his major professor to consult, his study program for the year (not merely for one term) to work out and his instructors to interview. All these things, together with the task of getting settled in living quarters and arranging his personal affairs, gives the freshman a strenuous and busy introduction into college life. All preliminaries for the year are finished during pre-registration week, so that on the following Monday at eight o'clock classes begin and continue without interruption.

But the new student has had a week in which to find himself, he has learned the campus, he has come into personal contact with his major professor and his instructors and, most important of all, the University has information, gleaned in a week by scientific methods, which enables it to treat him as an individual, as an entity, deserving of special care and attention according to his needs.



The Student Committee in Charge of Homecoming.

Wanted---A New Oregon Magazine

By EDWARD M. MILLER, '26

Editor's Note--In the Oregon Daily Emerald, October 17, there appeared an editorial strongly advocating a new University of Oregon publication. The editorial said, in part, ". . . . The University needs a new magazine of general circulation and appeal. Call it a University of Oregon magazine, if you will. . . .
"Perhaps an entirely new magazine should spring forth; or possibly an amalgamation might be effected with OLD OREGON, and the latter's organization revamped to suit the needs of the situation. Discussion will decide the best means. . . ."
OLD OREGON has asked the editor of the Emerald, Edward Miller, to present his views on the subject for the alumni.

VISUALIZE, alumni of Oregon, the following drama--
The scene is the old library steps. The time is most any time. There are two characters--a fairly intelligent Senior and a fairly dumb Frosh. The title of the drama, which is a tragedy, shall be, "Pitiful and Pathetic," or "When a University Ought to be Ashamed."

Says the Frosh to the Senior--What are you reading?

Says the Senior--The Emerald--

Frosh--What does it say?

Senior--Nothing much.

Frosh--The Emerald's a good paper, isn't it?

Senior--No. It's terrible.

Frosh--What's the matter?

Senior--No news, no good editorials, no good features, no nothing.

Frosh--I didn't think it was so bad.

Senior--You don't know any better.

Frosh--Oh--

(Slight pause)

Frosh--Why do you read it?

Senior--Nothing else to read.

Frosh--Read the Oregonian--

Senior--That's worse than the Emerald.

Frosh--Yeh, that's right, all right.

(Another slight pause)

Senior--They used to publish some good things around here.

Frosh--Better than the Emerald?

Senior--Sure. Lots better. Ever hear of Lemon Punch?

Frosh--Uh huh--we had some at our party.

Senior--Don't be simple. I mean a magazine. It was supposed to be funny.

Frosh--Supposed to be. Was it?

Senior--No. Good pictures once in a while. The regents or the faculty or Benefiel killed it--I dunno which.

Frosh--Ever have any others?

Senior--Well, there was the Oregon Monthly, a literary publication that lasted until the University started to grow.

Frosh--What happened to that?

Senior--Dunno. Guess the regents killed it.

Frosh--Any others?

Senior--Yes, there's been a bunch of them. They tried to start a magazine of short stories last year, but it flopped. They tried to put out a literary supplement to the Emerald last year, but somebody killed that too. Then the women writers tried to put out a magazine called Green Ink--short stories and the like--but I guess the regents got that too.

Frosh--What about OLD OREGON? Are the regents after that?

Senior--Oh, that's for the old grads. It's no good to us.

Frosh--Guess the Emerald's about all that's left--

Senior--That's about the size of it. Well, I'll be running along--here comes a heavy date--

(Exit all)

Yes, in truth, that's about the size of it. The Daily Emerald is the only periodical student publication at the University. Try as you will, you can name only three other publications issued under student auspices--all of them annuals--the Oregonian, the yearly book of record; the Hello Book, filled with information and advice; and the student and faculty Directory, consisting mostly of names and telephone numbers.

So it is--the Emerald carries off all the honors. If any student wishes to put forth his thoughts before the students, he must do so in the Emerald. Pitiful, indeed, when three thousand students must confine their expressions within the bounds of one meager communication column in the daily newspaper. The Emerald is essentially a toast and coffee proposition. Every morning, over slim breakfasts, the students glean with sleepy eyes the happenings of the moment. It is not a time for serious contemplation; nor is the Emerald a satisfactory vehicle for the expressions of anything bordering on the aesthetic.

It is only natural and right that a vigorous youthful community should wish to express itself; not merely in the newspaper's statement of facts, but in divers forms. One student will find himself producing a brief story--quite readable, often. Another will be guilty of a bit of verse occasionally worth printing. Still another will delight in recreating with pen and ink the grotesque collegiate folk of our time, while others will display, if encouraged, the knack for an essay or an article that is worth publication. No, not "literary" creations; but vibrant outbursts from the very heart of the modern undergraduate. The college man and woman, even though addicted to primitive rallies and the frightful fads and all the rest of our vices, truly is possessed of a soul. He has his philosophy and craves to express it. At Oregon this is denied, unreservedly.

To remedy this situation, the University must create a new magazine that will appeal to the great mass of Oregon folk, alumni and undergraduates. It should be, literally, a University of Oregon magazine, with the needs of the situation dictating the character of the new publication. From cover to cover, the magazine would breathe Oregon, and the alumnus or the undergraduate, upon opening the book, should find himself living in the very vortex of things Oregon.

There would be the best in readable short stories; the best caricatures; the best humor; the significant news of the University; Oregon personalities of the day; the best verse; and any other expressions of the undergraduate philosophy.

So much for the need of the magazine. Let that be granted. Next comes the proposition of starting the venture.

Finances, of course, are the Great Wall, with a dirth of advertising standing guard at all the gates. A new publication would have a difficult time getting the sanction of the advertisers.

Perhaps the easiest, sanest and most certain method of achieving the desired result would be to throw student interests into OLD OREGON, enlarging the scope of the present publication until all sons and daughters of Oregon, old and young, would consider it a Mecca for their handiwork.

Let's not crowd out the alumni in favor of the undergraduates. Not for a moment. Instead, let us add an undergraduate appeal. Alumni will still find the news and articles they have appreciated; and in addition, they will find the expressions of the students, who after all, comprise the

pulsating, living University.

As for administration, it is too early to offer a solution. Most important is to effect a permanent, sensible management free from fickleness of campus politics.

Whether or not the new OLD OREGON offers the most likely solution for the undergraduate problem is only a conjecture, although at the moment the proposition seems tenable.

There is no doubt, however, that something should be done in achieving this New Magazine.

Education After Supper

IT IS curious to find a "university" where the most important and most engrossing person is not the charming (if callow) regular student. At the Portland Extension Center of the University of Oregon, with its enrollment of nearly 1,800, classes are not filled with pleasant youngsters, although there are a few of these, but with people adult in emotions and experience, and very adult in their madness for learning.

The comparison suggested above was not uttered by Margaret Sharp, the generous and tactful secretary of the Portland Center, now in her seventh year in that capacity. But it is the specific opinion of a good many instructors, and the implied opinion of others.

It must be that three-fourths of the enrollment "have stories." Some stories are of previous failure and dissatisfaction; many are tales of unremitting perseverance in a gallant uphill climb. Having stories, these people have experience. They know something of life, a useful acquisition against which to appreciate education, to value time, and to assort ideas. They are the most willing workers an instructor could ask. And their results are high in grade.

Many of them labor all day at something rather remote from textbooks. They are stenographers, glass blowers, artists, doctors, bakers, nurses, machinists, merchants, housewives, teachers. And so they are not especially fresh and new when night comes, but they crowd into their classes as if learning were their only business. Under the lamps they make their good and bad notes, listen capably or not but always intently, present their work and demand reports on what they did last time.

Many have homes or families, or some outside care besides the making of a living. When they do their lessons is a mystery. But they do them with a fierceness that the average campus student would regard as harmless insanity. Their objective is seldom a university degree nor the flattering of an instructor. They merely want to be made more useful, or more interesting, or more understanding.

Dr. B. W. DeBusk's classes in education are so much larger than expected that they overflowed the biggest room in Lincoln high school and had to be removed to the public library. Dr. Henrietta E. Moore has five sections in English composition and one in creative writing, enrolling all told 380 individuals. Alfred Powers has a magazine writing course of 66, a class popular and deservedly so. Mrs. Mable

Holmes Parsons, whose seniority of service in Portland probably betters anyone's, holds her usual large and adoring classes. They should almost be spoken of as soirees, since the individuals constitute a veritable following.

The public speaking classes are much liked; accounting is going big. Nearly 300 have signed for the classes in banking.

On the last day of registration over 300 people passed in and out of the Extension office, up on the sixth floor of the court house. Two people, Mrs. Sharp and her assistant, Mrs. Leigh H. Churchill, did all the handling of them, and that comparatively small room held what it could and the halls held a long queue of the rest. Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Churchill averaged nearly 12 hours work a day the first three weeks.

While there are more than 40 students seeking graduate credit through the Center, credit-getting with a view to making degrees is not encouraged. No student may register for more than six term hours, a rule that extends rather imaginatively the length of time required to achieve graduation. The Center does not in any sense overlap the field of the Eugene foundation, since its object is to educate adults, not to aid students who should properly be in Eugene.

Adult education is an aim in itself and has been receiving increased attention all over the country. The University of Oregon is doing much more toward this end than is generally known. It is not so long since the whole campus student body was only as large as this after-hours division.

Mrs. Leigh H. Churchill, assistant in the Portland Center office, was formerly Maurine Welch. While on the Eugene campus she was employed in the registrar's office.

Matilde Liebelt Worley, ex-'27, is living with the Lamar Toozes in Portland and taking work in short story.

Agnes Greene Veazie, '90, and Harriett L. Veazie, '24, are both registered in magazine writing. The former is the parent of the latter.

Among Oregon graduates registered for advanced credit are Hilda Brant Carruth, '13, Martina H. Thiele, '14, Elsie Dennis, '25, Alfred H. M. Skei, '14, and Hilma Anderson, '19.

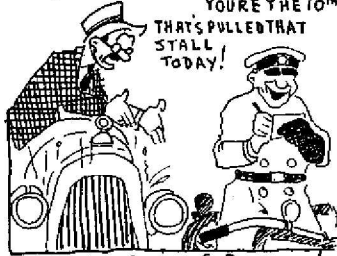
Gwladys Bowen, ex-'22, now society editor on the Oregonian, is enrolled in extension classes. Miss Bowen was formerly in the Portland Center office, and knows whereof she takes.



Home Coming!

~ BE THERE ~ EVEN IF YOU HAVE TO WALK!

BUT, LISTEN, OFFICER
I'M ON MY WAY TO
OREGON'S HOMECOMING!



YOU'RE THE 10TH
THAT'S PULLED THAT
STALL
TODAY!

SAVE YOUR BREATH FOR ROOTING!

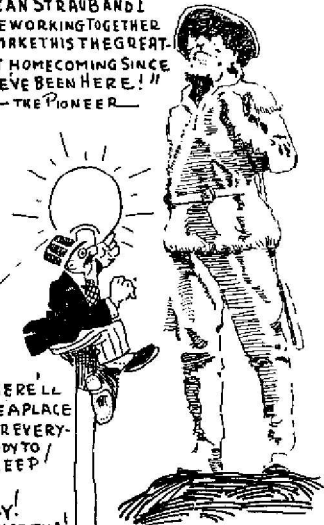
HELLO, BILL!
I GOT HERE LAST
NIGHT AND I GOT
US TWO DATES
ALREADY.



COOKING THE BEAVER MEAT!



"DEAN STRAUB AND I
ARE WORKING TOGETHER
TO MAKE THIS THE GREAT-
EST HOMECOMING SINCE
WE'VE BEEN HERE!"
- THE PIONEER



THERE'LL
BE A PLACE
FOR EVERY-
BODY TO
SLEEP!

SAY!
WHAT THA!

- AND THE ORDER OF THE
BANQUET!

WELCOME

COME ON GANG
LET'S GET
GOING!



SIGNALS 82-765
MAIN 54 LINE 4 BUSY
76 BROM 561
ZER 93 SNAKE
EYES 547!

- AND
THE COEDS
ARE WORTH
SEEING!



HOMECOMING
WILL MAKE YOU
FEEL SO YOUNG
YOU'LL GO HOME
ON A SCOOTER



"BUNK"
SHORT
24

LUNCHEON
ON THE CAMPUS



I THOUGHT
THAT WAS
MY FLIVVER

WATCH! I CAN
DANCE BETTER
ALONE!

- AND THE SISTERS
SAID HE COULD
DANCE!

JUST LIKE THE OLD
STUDENT BODY'S

WISH I HAD KNOWN
YOU AT SCHOOL!

OH
BOY!

WHERE DID
HE GO?

HOW
DID I MISS
HER?





Frosh Presidency Raised

The office of president of the freshman class has been raised to a higher standard by a resolution of the local inter-fraternity council, which voted unanimously to favor cooperation with the general movement on the campus in making the freshman presidency a position of respect. The individual holding this office will be treated on a par with all other members of his class, however.

Rally Committee Established

A permanent rally committee has been appointed on the campus this year, consisting of James Forestel, chairman; Fred Martin, yell king; Fred Hendricks and Bob Warner, yell leaders; Wilbur Wester, publicity; Hugh Wallace, Limy Flynn, William James, Don Jeffries, Donna Flemming, Marian Wagini and Dorothy Dougall. This committee will be in charge of all rallies and "serpentine" events.

Geology Professor Writes Book

A manuscript entitled "Mount Multnomah—Ancient Ancestor of the Three Sisters," dealing with the Three Sisters region, and written by Dr. E. T. Hodge, of the University geology department is now ready for publication. The book when printed will contain more than 100 pages with 38 pages of half-tone reproductions of scenes taken in the vicinity of the mountain region.

Campus Has Regular Vespers

In keeping with a wish of the late President P. L. Campbell that there be short religious services on the campus every Sunday, vesper services will be held every Sunday afternoon this year in the auditorium of the music building from 4:30 to 5:00. Twenty minutes of the service will be devoted to music under the direction of John Stark Evans of the school of music, and in the remaining time prayers and scriptures will be read.

Law Graduates Admitted to Bar

The six students who graduated from the University law school last June successfully passed state bar examinations during the summer, one taking the Washington test. They are, Margaret White, Portland, who will practice there; Harley Covalt, who plans to practice in his home town, Aberdeen, Washington; James Hale Ross, Toledo, Oregon, who will practice there after a year of travel; Armand F. Fuchs, Baker, practicing there; and Jean F. DuPaul, San Diego, California, who plans to practice in this state.

New Pavilion Anticipated

The building committee of the executive council of the Associated Students has authorized an architect to make plans for the new basketball pavilion, actual work on which will not start until next fall.

Portrait of Judge Deady Presented to 'U'

A full length oil portrait of Judge Matthew P. Deady, first president of the Board of Regents, has just been received at the Administration building. The picture was bequeathed to the University by the late Mrs. Lucy Ann Henderson Deady, widow of the judge. Deady hall, presented to the state of Oregon in 1876 by the citizens of Lane county, was named after this first president.

Library Purchases Horace Greeley Papers

The Jeffersonian, a bound edition of a weekly newspaper of that name, edited by Horace Greeley between the dates of January 17, 1838, and February 9, 1839, has recently been purchased by the University library. This binder contains every edition of the paper that was brought off the press, or 52 in number. The newspaper discusses politics, reviews speeches and contains editorials. Its age is shown by its yellowed pages and old type.

New Courses Added in Music

A department of brass and woodwind instruments was created in the school of music, as a result of the large number of calls for instruction in these instruments. Alfred Corwin, a student of the Damrosch school for band masters, will



Rex Underwood, violinist, who was honored.

give instruction in this department which will be under the supervision of Rex Underwood, head of the department.

Music Professor Is Honored

One of the world's musical honors was awarded to Rex Underwood, professor of violin in the school of music, when he was granted a diploma this summer for passing the virtuoso test before musicians of international fame. This virtuoso test, corresponds with the examinations given at the Paris conservatory of music, differing in that one must be very highly recommended before he is allowed to take it. Mr. Underwood took the test at the completion of his summer's work in Fontainebleau, France.

As far as it has been possible to determine, there has been only one other person who successfully passed the test for the violin, and of a class of 25 which studied that instrument during the summer session of the school, Mr. Underwood was the only one to receive a recommendation permitting him to take the test.

The committee before which the examination was given included some of the world's greatest figures in music today. Aton Heckking, cellist, Isador Phillips, head pianist of the school, Professor Remy, principal violin teacher and member of the conservatory, and Widor, internationally famous organist were some of the principal examiners.

Campus Concert Series Outlined

This year's concert series on the campus promises to be unusually varied and brilliant. There will be four concerts given on the artists' series as well as the glee club and orchestra series. Artists appearing are, Anna Case, Metropolitan Grand Opera Company prima donna, December 1; Paul Kochnaski, violinist, January 27; Ignaz Friedman, Polish virtuoso, March 12; and George Barrere's Little Symphony, April 26. The glee clubs and orchestra concerts, which are scheduled for the spring term, have as yet no definite dates.

Alumni Return for Grid Battle

Many alumni returned to the campus for the Oregon-Idaho game. Among those who returned were: Florence Garrett, '23; Miller Bruhn, ex '26; Helen Casey, '21; Harold Hoflich, '25; Irvington Huntington, ex-'23; Vernon Motschenbacher, '14; Wallace Cannon, '24; DeWitt Gilbert, '20; Ralph Cake, '13; Bernice Altatock, '23; Irving Brown, ex-'27; Johnny Stimpson, ex-'27; and Jack Boyd, ex-'26.

Professor Howe Picks All-Star Oregon Team

These are the men named by Professor Howe on his ALL-TIME, ALL-STAR Oregon football team:

CENTER—GEORGE HUG, '07. Alternates: Fred G. (Dutch) Thayer, '03; Jacob S. (Jake) Risley, ex-'18.

GUARDS—WILLIAM C. (BILL) SNYDER, ex-'18; FREDERICK C. MOULLEN, ex-'09 (deceased). Alternates: Basil T. (Baz) Williams, ex-'19; Floyd Shields, '23; Archie (Tiny) Shields, ex-'24 (deceased).

TACKLES—RICHARD SHORE (DICK) SMITH, '01; JOHN W. BECKETT, ex-'17. Alternates: Virgil D. Earl, '06; Olen Arnsperger, ex-'08; Louis H. Pinkham, '11; William Kenneth (Ken) Bartlett, '20.

ENDS—WILLIAM (WEARY) CHANDLER, '07; GORDON MOORES, '08. Alternates: Clifford L. (Brick) Mitchell, '19; Lloyd Tegart, '19.

QUARTERBACK—CHARLES A. (SHY) HUNTINGTON, '24. Alternate: John R. (Jack) Latourette, '07.

HALFBACKS—WILLIAM H. (BILL) STEERS, '21; JOHN F. (JOHNNY) PARSONS, '17. Alternates: Joseph H. (Joe) Templeton, '05; William S. (Bill) Main, '12.

FULLBACK—DUDLEY CLARKE, '10. Alternates: Hollis W. Huntington, ex-'19; Henry M. McKinney, '07.

ALMOST a quarter of a century's close observation of Oregon football stimulated by an interest so keen that it demanded viewing almost every gridiron practice in those 24 years, has been drawn on for the naming of the foregoing all-time all-star University of Oregon football team. This array of scintillating stars of Oregon's football history was picked by H. C. Howe, professor of English and faculty representative of the University of Oregon in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Men now playing are not included in the list of shining lights of Oregon football fame from which Professor Howe chose the all-time team. Otherwise, the players named on this great team represent squads which played as far back as the 'nineties. It was from the teams of those early days that Professor Howe names the greatest player in this group of stars—Dick Smith, now Oregon coach.

So keen has been Professor Howe's interest in Oregon football that it took only a few minutes for him to start lining up the all-time team—the players of the teams for the past 24 years all seemed to come into his mind in an instant, and he began shaping this great squad. The result is an array of the names of men whose fame has gone far beyond the bounds of their home state, who are remembered among the greatest of the Northwest's and the Coast's gridiron stars.

There were, however, a great many players of almost equal prominence and ability, whose claims for a place in this hall of fame demanded that an alternate list be made up, Professor Howe pointed out. Thus he has a double list, including 27 names.

Especially was it difficult to choose alternates for tackle. "Oregon has had an almost continuous succession of great tackles," said Professor Howe. "The difficulty is to stop naming them."

Here he named Dick Smith, declaring the Oregon coach, who played four years at Columbia University and captained the team there after leaving Oregon as the undisputed king of Oregon football stars. As to tackles, the veteran professor declared Johnny Beckett, whose mighty strength was felt by Oregon's opponents back in 1914, was the greatest tackle that ever played.

Bill Snyder was characterized as Oregon's greatest guard. The professor mentioned "Iron Foot" Fred Moulle, who was famed for his ability to send the pigskin high and far, as a worthy claimant to high honors in Oregon's gridiron history. "Baz" Williams, now a member of the coaching staff, and Floyd and Tiny Shields, were mentioned as other famous guards.

For speed, Gordon Moores, whose whirlwind playing has never been forgotten, holds the greatest claim to fame, Professor Howe said. Another fast man

was Johnny Parsons, who played halfback in the early 'teens—a twisty, fast, elusive man of steel.

Bill Steers, remembered as Oregon's and the Coast's greatest punter, holds first claim as the greatest halfback, in the opinion of Professor Howe. Other great punters mentioned by him were John Beckett and Dudley Clarke.

Tegart, chosen for end on the all-time team, was remembered by the professor as the University's greatest forward pass receiver. "Weary" Chandler's ability to annex the ball when it was dropped by an opponent is one of the highlights in Oregon football history. Latourette is remembered for his quarterback "sneak" plays. George Hug, said the professor, was without doubt Oregon's best center.

"Shy" Huntington is the undisputed king of Oregon quarters. He coached Oregon's team in 1919, when Harvard was outplayed at Pasadena.

Men named on this all-star team who served as captains include Smith, Latourette, Templeton, Chandler, Moores, Moulle, Clarke, Main, Huntington, and Parsons.

"The men I have chosen, I believe, hold undisputed right to the honor," said Professor Howe. "It must be remembered, however, that there are dozens of others who hold claims to a place in the hall of fame as contributors to Oregon's football success."

Three Coaches in Three Years

By LEN JORDAN

OREGON'S prospects for more than a fairly successful football season have already gone glimmering. With an early season defeat by Idaho, a severe trouncing by California, and a hard trio of games with Stanford, O. A. C. and Washington still to be played, the present situation is not too optimistic.

It is a real job that confronts Dick Smith and his gang—a task that will require hard work and lots of it.

Oregon's real strength is still unknown. With thirteen lettermen and a

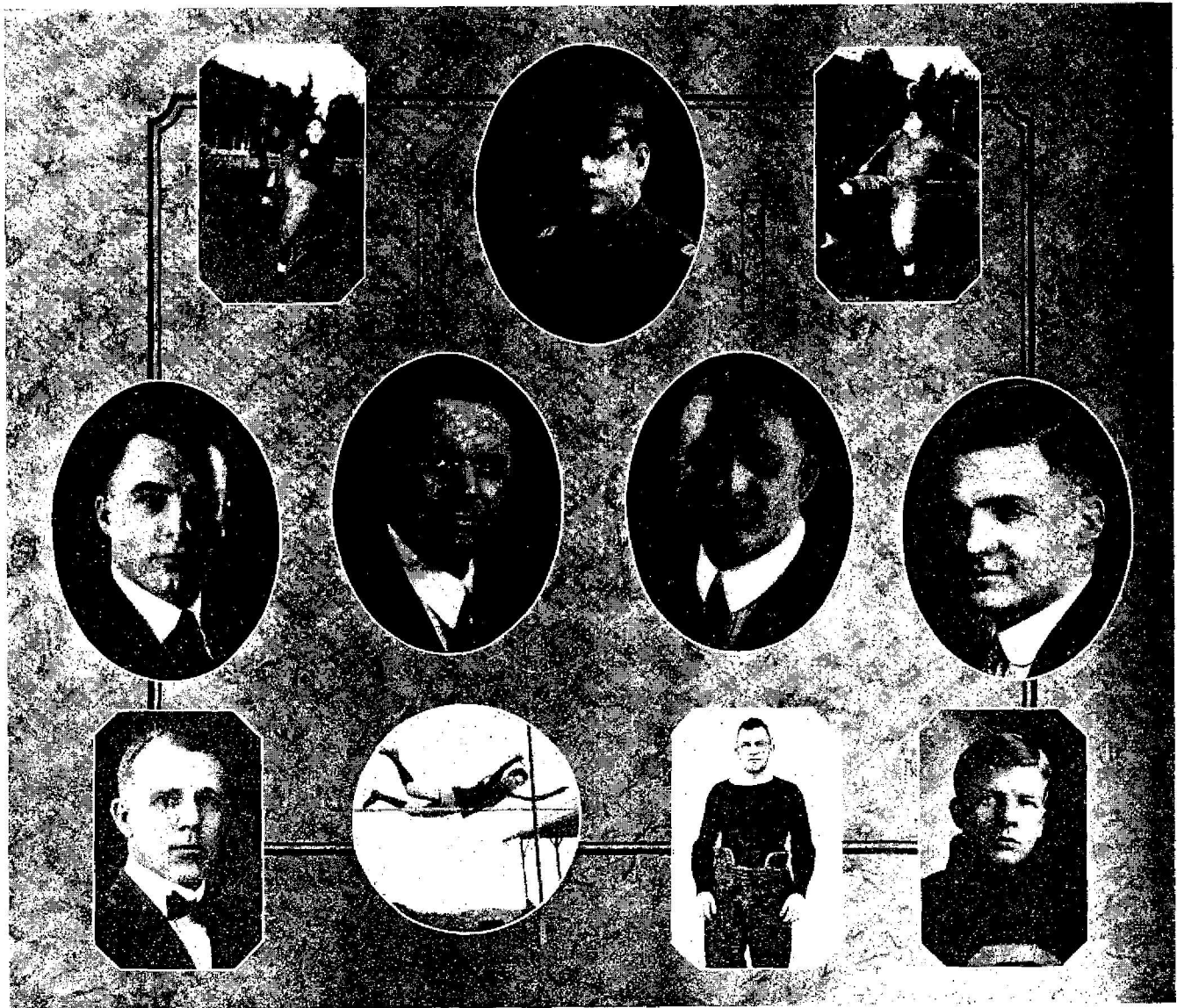
score of reserves better than ever before, the material looks good enough. Critics have been unanimous in proclaiming the great potential power that lies in that aggregation. But many of these men have played under three coaches, which makes the job of mastering a new situation very difficult.

It requires time and perseverance to bring these men together and get them thinking in the same new football language. The game requires coordination of mind and muscle to the highest degree.

Hence the necessity for the units in a finished football machine to think in common terms.

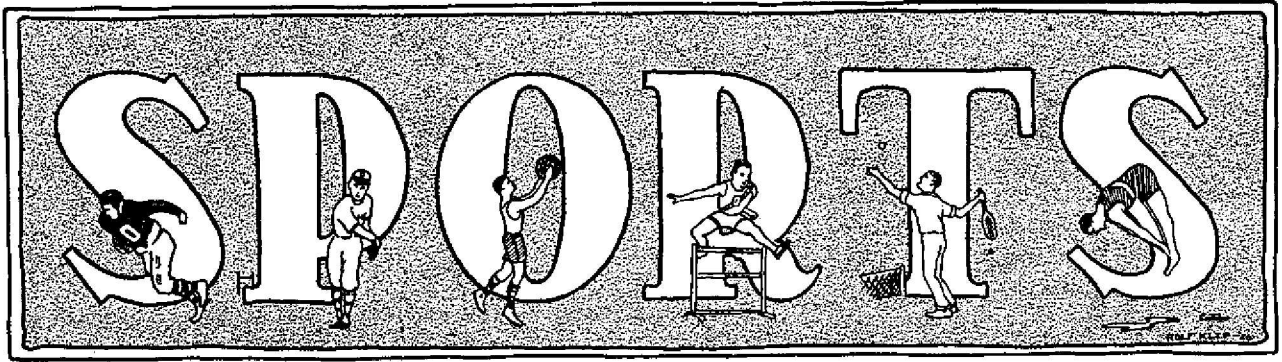
Under a new system, finished teams are not made in a week or a month, or sometimes in a season. The defeat by Idaho came too early to do more than prove that Oregon had not yet got under way. And the California game, which was disappointing to many, indicated defects that time and hard work may correct.

(Continued on page fifteen)



ALL-TIME, ALL-STAR OREGON TEAM

Top row, left to right: Johnny Beckett, Dudley Clarke, "Bill" Steers. Second row: "Shy" Huntington, George Hug, "Dick" Smith, "Johnny" Parsons. Third row: Gordon Moores, Fred Moulten, Bill Snyder, "Weary" Chandler.



(Copy Closed October 26)

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RICHARD H. SYRING

The Oregon-O. A. C. Game at Homecoming

SATURDAY afternoon, November 14, the Oregon Agricultural College eleven is coming to Eugene in an attempt to spoil the joys of our Homecoming celebration, as they did in 1923, when Price, Aggie quarterback, broke away for a 70-yard run, scoring the only touchdown of the game.

On paper the Aggie eleven looks as if it has a chance to duplicate this feat, but although Oregon has made rather an unimpressive showing, they are always in prime to meet the invaders from Corvallis. The Aggies have played four games to date. They defeated the Willamette Bearcats 53 to 0. The next opponents were the Gonzaga Bulldogs, who were defeated 21 to 0. The Whitman Missionaries were next victims, 62 to 0. The team then journeyed to Palo Alto, where the Cardinals proved too strong, and the Aggies were forced to taste defeat for the first time this season, 26 to 10. There is one thing certain, the Aggies have a point-gainer in Wes Schulmerich with his educated toe. Edwards, a new man at quarter this year, is proving to be one of the big finds of the Aggie team. Although he played some last year, he was never given a chance as regular. The Aggies are exceptionally strong at the wing positions this year with Ward and Robbins at ends and with Logan, former Columbia University star, ready to go in.

Oregon, on the other hand, has big Vic Wetzel, who will out-punt any man brought along with the Aggie squad. Jones, the plunging fullback, will be in condition to meet the Corvallis aggregation. His injured wrist should be completely healed by that time. Sherm Smith and Captain Bob Mautz will hold down the wing positions. Smith played an exceptionally good game against Cali-

fornia. Big smiling Al Sinclair at tackle will smear many of the Aggie plays. In the California game, Sinclair was in nearly every play, always coming up smiling. Gene Shields, veteran guard, will give the wearers of the Orange and Black plenty to worry about.

Inventor Reinhart

BESIDES being a football backfield coach, a basketball and baseball coach, Coach "Billy" Reinhart is an inventor. He has found a remedy to banish the greatest worries of a basketball coach—that of caring for the feet of the players. A new type of basketball shoe has been designed.

The first and most outstanding change in the basketball shoe designed by Reinhart was the building of an arch support. The shoe is to be re-enforced in all respects. The back of the shoe is made in a one-piece compact manner, cut shorter than formerly, and does away with the cord binding. It also protects the ankle bones to a greater extent.

The sole of the shoe is vulcanized to the upper part and in this manner it is impossible to pull it loose. This has another purpose, in that of helping the player when he makes sudden stops and turns. The sole will not slip causing him to take a bad fall.

This newly designed shoe is being manufactured by the Hood Rubber Company of Seattle and will be used by colleges and universities all over the country. All Oregon varsity basketball players will be equipped with the new shoe.

Varsity Football

UP TO the present time, Oregon has won one Northwest conference football game, lost two Coast conference games, and was held to a scoreless tie by the strong Multnomah club eleven of Portland.

The first game of the season against the Multnomah club eleven on the local gridiron, October 3, resulted in a goose egg for each team. The club eleven looked quite polished compared to the more ragged Oregon team. The visitors led by Moe Sax, former crafty Oregon backfield general, were in very good condition, having started practice late in August. There is one thing to be taken into consideration, however, several Oregon men were getting their first taste of collegiate football. Vic Wetzel and Merle Hodgens were new men starting the game.

It was thought after the Multnomah game that all faults of the team would be detected. The team was renovated, instilled with more fight and determination. Idaho came to Eugene with a very green team and with only a few veterans in her ranks. Mathews, Idaho coach, started a substitute backfield or sort of "shock troop," which could make nothing against the Oregon varsity. He then put in a new backfield and then opened up with an aerial system that caught the Oregon eleven off their feet. The ball was carried through a series of passes and line bucks to the four-yard line, where Cammeron, Vandal back, bucked it over center for the only score of the game. Reget, quarter, failed to place kick.

Saturday, October 17, found the Pacific University eleven facing the Oregon varsity. In this game the Varsity did not uncover many new plays, but resorted mainly to straight football. Numerous substitutions throughout the game spoiled Oregon's chances for running up a big score. Oregon's first score came in the first five minutes of play, when it recovered a fumble on Pacific's own 20-yard, and after several line smashes Vitus carried the pigskin over the line. Anderson kicked goal. In the same period Mimnaugh made a 57-yard broken field dash to Pacific's three-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty set Oregon back, but a pass from Anderson to Vitus

scored the second touchdown. Anderson failed to kick.

After these first three games, Coach Smith and the squad started working for the big game with California, October 24, at Multnomah field, Portland. The Oregon team was defeated 28 to 0. The Golden Bears made 15 first downs from scrimmage to Oregon's 2. Out of 14 forward passes attempted, Oregon completed 7, for gains of 70 yards, while California completed 2 out of 4 attempts for gains of 6 yards.

With four games down in history, the Oregon eleven faces three more conference teams. October 31 the team journeys to Palo Alto, where they will face the strong Cardinal eleven.

The next game is with O. A. C. in the big Homecoming game at Eugene, November 14, and the final game of the season at Seattle, Thanksgiving Day, when they meet the University of Washington Huskies and attempt to duplicate last year's feat.

Tennis

WHEN Henry Neer and Melvin Cohn met across the net Tuesday afternoon, October 13, the tennis singles championship of the University was decided. Neer won three sets from Cohn, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. This was the conclusion of the fall tennis tournament conducted by E. F. Abercrombie, newly elected coach, in which a large number of net aspirants took part.

Henry Neer, the winner of the singles title, is a brother of Phil Neer, the national intercollegiate singles champion and also member of the national champion doubles team. Phil Neer is a student at Stanford University. Henry Neer is 1925 champion of the Portland Park league. He was a member of the Washington high school tennis team four years and as a student in the University is majoring in pre-law.

Melvin Cohn, runner-up in the tournament, attended Washington high school, where he also was a star. He later moved to Pasadena, California, where he held numerous championships. He was under the tutelage of Bill Tilden, national tennis champion, last summer.

According to Coach Abercrombie, prospects for a winning tennis team will be bright next spring. Three lettermen will be on hand to answer the coach's first call, George Mead, Bill Adams, and Roy Okerberg. A number of experienced

tennis men have been turning out for practice which include Neer, Cohn, Westerman, Adams, Mead, Mitchell, Cross, Henton, Mertz, McIntosh, Powell, Harding, Coffin and Hartman.

Three Coaches in Three Years

(Continued from page thirteen)

California must not be underrated. Crafty old Andy Smith has a machine that his famous wonder teams of the Brick Muller days need not be ashamed of. Oregon went down to defeat at the hands of a superior team, but the fire and determination that humbled Washington last Homecoming was not there.

With the Stanford-Oregon game still five days away, no one can predict the fate of the under dog. The dope concedes Oregon little more than a fighting chance since Stanford did such a thor-

ough job of trimming the much-touted Oregon Aggies.

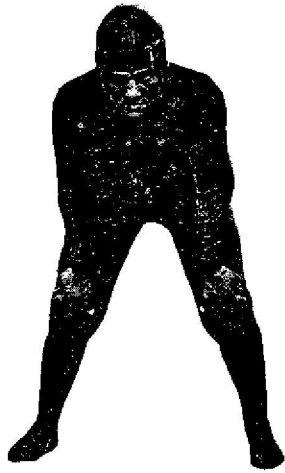
But when it comes to the Homecoming battle the dope is off. Whatever the record of the two teams has been, Oregon and O. A. C. always meet for a finish fight, with the fighting odds even. That game is much more than a contest between two teams. All the traditional rivalry between the two schools is concentrated, stirred and boiled down to a thick serum, heated to a white heat, and injected into twenty-two fighting demons who battle to win.

The season closes with the Oregon-Washington tilt in Seattle on Thanksgiving day. Washington looks good this year with a back-field combination that gained Nebraska's respect and a few thousand loyal supporters howling for a championship.

But some of these days Dick Smith's team will hit its stride and when it does there will be more upsetting of dope, as there was in the Washington game last year.



Dick Smith, All-American football star, in charge of Oregon's coaching.

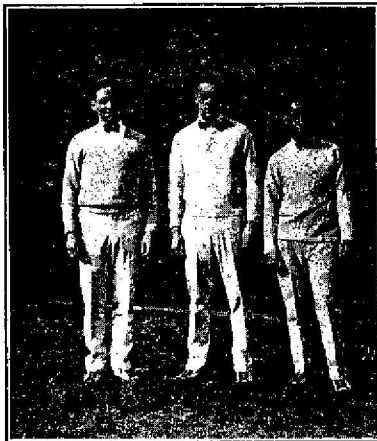


Lynn Jones, Oregon's plunging fullback, as he looks awaiting a signal to smash through the line.



—Photo by Baker-Button.

Reget, shifty Idaho quarterback, is seen hurling a forward pass to Erickson, his right end. Oregon men are in a lion trying to block the pass.



Fred Martin is seen here standing between his two assistants, Fred Hendricks, on Martin's right, and Bob Warner, on his left. The three are in charge of Oregon's vocal efforts at football games and things of that sort.



Jack Bliss, transplanted from end to guard, where he is playing with dash.



—Photo by Kennell-Ellis.

Bob Mautz, Oregon right end and captain, as he looks when off the field.



Gene Shields, Oregon guard, built close to the ground, who smears his share of enemy plays.



Oregon frosh getting their first touch of a colorful Oregon tradition - painting the "O."



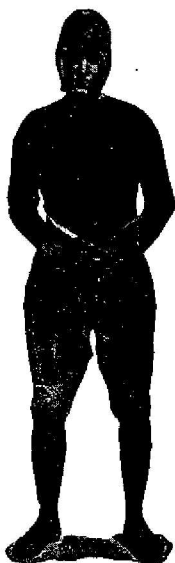
Otto Vitus, backfield man, whose good work has helped Oregon in several of her hard battles.



Dick Smith showing Jones and Mimnaugh how to hold a ball.



George Mimnaugh, Oregon backfield man, tossing a pass.



Carl Johnson, Oregon's light but efficient center.



Professor Howe, Oregon's all-American football fan, who has seen all the games for many college generations, looking at a practice, with Baz Williams, line coach.



Louie Anderson, Oregon quarter, booting one.



Dick Smith, coach, and Bill Hayward, trainer, looking the boys over on the practice field.



A glimpse of former years. "Hunk" Latham, the longest fullback in Oregon history, is shown carrying the ball. The longest man in the picture—that's Latham.

MEDICAL SCHOOL GOSSIP

WORK on the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children is progressing rapidly and the contractor says that it will be ready for occupancy some time in December and should, therefore, be operating in full force by the first of the year. This hospital is the gift of the late F. S. Doernbecher through his son and daughter, E. M. Doernbecher of Seattle and Mrs. E. W. Morse of Portland. Much interest is being shown in this hospital by various organizations of Portland and the state at large, and they are expressing this interest by pledging themselves to contribute towards the maintenance of the hospital. Recently a group of representative members from the Federation of Women's Clubs visited the hospital on a tour of inspection in order that they might be able to tell their members more definitely of the work toward which they are devoting their funds.

Another noteworthy addition to the medical group on Marquam Hill which is to be built during the coming year is the U. S. Veterans' Hospital. Before beginning work on the buildings for this hospital it is necessary to build a road to the site and the work upon this is now going forward.

C. N. Reynolds, '13, who for several years past has been secretary of the Medical School, resigned this fall in order to accept a position at Stanford University and to continue his work toward the Ph.D. degree. The faculty and employees of the Medical School entertained at dinner at the University Club, Portland, for Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds before they left for the south. At this time a watch was presented to Mr. Reynolds as a mark of appreciation for the work he has done at the Medical School.

The National Board of Medical Examiners has recently announced the results of the examinations held in June at the various medical schools in the United States. Fourth place among the 334 people who took the examination was won by John LeCocq of the University of Oregon Medical School. Dr. Le-

Cocq was a member of the class of 1925 and is now an intern at the Multnomah County Hospital.

In connection with the National Board of Medical Examiners it is also interesting to know that another Oregon man won honors in a similar examination held in February, 1925. At that time, Dr. E. Gordon Fletcher was accorded fifth place among the 84 candidates who took part. Dr. Fletcher received his B.S. at Oregon in 1920 and took his first two years of medical work at the Medical School. He took his M.D. at Jefferson in 1923.

Dr. Ralph C. Matson, who received his M.D. from Oregon in 1902 and is a member of the faculty of the Medical School, has recently returned from Vienna, where he has spent some months in study and research.

Dr. W. H. Bueermann was a recent visitor at the Medical School. Dr. Bueermann attended the University of Oregon Medical School, 1917-19, but received his M.D. at Columbia in 1921. He interned at Christ's Hospital, Jersey City, and for the past three years has been at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He is now first assistant to Dr. J. D. Pemberton of that clinic.

Dr. R. H. Mast, M.D. Oregon 1924, has located at Myrtle Point, where he has bought a hospital.

Dr. E. H. Barendrick, A.B. Oregon 1920, M.D. 1924, has located at McMinnville.

Dr. J. R. Coffey, M.D. Oregon 1923, is now at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

The following officers for the Medical School Alumni Association have been elected for the coming year: President, Dr. Dorwin Palmer; first vice-president, Dr. R. R. Staub; second vice-president, Dr. H. W. Steelhammer; third vice-president, Dr. Hugh Williamson; fourth vice-president, Dr. George Houck; secretary, Dr. Ivan Woolley; treasurer, Dr. Kittie Plummer Gray.

Dr. Glenn Cushman and Dr. Walter Lawrence of the class of 1925 are interning at St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco.

Dr. Warren Hunter entertained the Medical History Club of the University of Oregon Medical School at his home on October 7, and read a paper on paleopathological studies of the ancient Egyptians.

Dr. E. E. Osgood, associate in biochemistry, University of Oregon Medical School, and Miss Grace Haines were married last June. Dr. Osgood is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity and received his M.S. and M.D. from the University of Oregon. Mrs. Osgood is a graduate of Pacific University.

Dr. Warren Hunter, instructor in pathology, University of Oregon Medical School, is another member of the faculty whose marriage took place during the past summer. Mrs. Hunter was Martha Schreiner, formerly superintendent of the Waverly Baby Home, Portland.

Word has been received that Anne Reimers and Dr. Richard Thompson were married several months ago. Miss Reimers was formerly a member of the office staff at the Multnomah County Hospital. Dr. Thompson received his A.B. from Oregon in 1920 and his M.D. in 1924. He is now located at Grants Pass.

A recent marriage of interest to Oregon students is that of Mary Alexander and David W. E. Baird. Mrs. Baird is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and an Oregon graduate and Mr. Baird is a senior student at the Medical School, and a member of Kappa Sigma and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Lucile Rush and Dr. Morris L. Bridgeman were married early in the summer. Dr. Bridgeman was a member of the class of 1924 and is now located in Salem, where he is associated with Drs. Morse and Robertson.

Another member of the class of 1924 who was married during the past summer is Dr. Marion LeCocq. Mrs. LeCocq was Miss Eva Johnson, formerly superintendent of the Wilcox Memorial Hospital, Portland. Dr. LeCocq is now located at Lynden, Washington.

The wedding of Mildred Apperson and Charles Robertson was an event of the early summer. Mrs. Robertson is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Robertson, who is a Sigma Nu and a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, is a sophomore at the Medical School.

Early in October, Gladys Wright and John C. Findlater were married. Mrs. Findlater is a former Oregon girl and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Jack Findlater is a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity and a sophomore at the Medical School.

Total registration at the Medical School this fall has reached 228—71 freshmen, 59 sophomores, 44 juniors, 50



Ralf Couch, '28, who succeeds C. N. Reynolds as secretary of the Medical School.

seniors, 3 specials, and 1 graduate. There are 13 women registered in the school.

The Portland Electric Power company has been granted a franchise to operate busses from the city to Marquam hill,

with the Veterans' Hospital the final destination. This will give much needed service to the students of the Medical School. Busses have been promised before the first of the year.

Dr. Olaf Larsell, professor in anatomy, is preparing a complete history of the Medical School from the date it was founded in 1865, to 1913. The details of this history has entailed a great amount of work and the faculty, alumni, and students of the Medical School are anxiously awaiting the completion of the history.

Dean James H. Gilbert has been appointed a member of the committee on curriculum and schedule. The appointment was made by Dr. Harold B. Meyers, chairman.

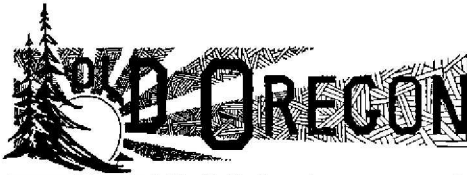
Dr. A. E. Mackay, member of the clinical staff of the Medical School, is receiving congratulations upon entering the state of "wedded contentment." The wedding took place recently in San Francisco.

HELLO!

By DEAN COLLINS

I'm weary of saying "Hello!"
 To business men, bankers and such,
 For the telephone sort of "Hello!"
 It really can't signify much.
 I want to escape from the net
 Of telephone wires and to go,
 Back down to the campus and get
 A face-to-face sort of "Hello!"
 My classmates I talk to each day—
 But I talk through a rubber transmitter.
 I list to their voice far away,
 And I'm growing lonely and bitter.
 They all are too busy to see,
 And I am too busy, and so
 I want to go back and be free
 To give them a leisured: "Hello!"
 When I think I'll just phone a "Hello!"
 To "Skipper," or "Greg," or to "Art";
 The girl says: "I really don't know!
 In conference!"
 By Jove, I'll depart!
 I'll pack up a collar and tie,
 And back to the campus I'll go,
 And see my old classmates go by
 And greet 'em in passing: "Hello!"
 I'm lost in a waste of affairs,
 Far, far from the campus' blue dome!
 I'm lost among mad bulls and bears!
 I'm lost—and I wanta go home!

I want to trek back to my youth,
 Far, far from this riot and woe,
 And say—with a ring of real truth—
 "Hello!" to my classmates. "Hello!"
 And back on the campus I'll find
 The right sort of youngsters, because
 I'll find many still who're inclined
 To believe in a real Santa Claus,
 With Galahad thoughts in their bean,
 And a goal unto which they would go,
 And a voice that rings vibrant and clean
 With youth, when they greet me: "Hello!"
 And my classmates and I will forget
 Our waistlines and avoirdupois,
 And the pose of our years we'll upset
 And frolic as if we were boys;
 And the kids in the college—all wise—
 Will smile on our antics, I know,
 And watch us with tolerant eyes
 And give us a chummy: "Hello!"
 Oh, I must arise and get hence,
 For Homecoming tugs at my heart,
 And wakes a vague hunger immense
 That bids me to haste and depart,
 And I feel a quick twitch in my ear
 A twitch of expectancy—so
 I'm sure that it's yearning to hear
 An honest-to-goodness: "Hello!"



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of Oregon for
Alumni and
former students

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Vol. VIII

NOVEMBER, 1925

No. 2

NOVEMBER
13, 14, 15

WE CAN'T promise clear skies. And you wouldn't feel at home under them anyhow.

We can't predict the score—the Seven Seers are now wearing the only prophet's mantle known in these parts.

We wouldn't think of saying the luncheon will be more edible than any you ever ate, for among you are many who hoisted that annual great event to success yourselves.

We are not sure the Saturday evening ball will be more brilliant than any in the past; and we have never remarked that brilliancy is what makes it best, anyhow.

We daren't say much about the rally or other special features for we always get our best inspiration in the last five minutes.

But we do want you all to come back for Homecoming, and we know you will be revived in the real Oregon way if you do.

If you were back last year, or the year before that, you can still remember what a glow the whole thing puts into you. And if you weren't, then you mustn't miss out this time.

Don't you think you need to see Oregon backs in action again; don't you need to hear the old thud and rush, hear the bands and the rooters barking, and smell the sawdust and see the giant yellow chrysanthemums on all the lovely Oregon bosoms? (We don't wear them on our football muffs any more).

We want and need you for yourselves. We want you to come early and stay afterward, and we shall try to keep out of your way and remain handy.

If you have heard any suggestions about nothing on the hip please, translate it as meaning that your hosts would like to have Homecoming seem like something with a collegiate connection, and not smell nor sound like a national convention of any of the fraternal menagerie.

LETTING THE LEFT

THE LITTLE and big successes do come to us in time; a bridge built, a position won, a poem published, an honor achieved. Perhaps, if we are self-conscious, we are concerned most secretly as to what the people who knew us in college would think of us now.

Do you know that you can inform the alumni secretary of matters of such ilk as the above, gain her affection, and not gain any appearance of seeking to publicize yourself favorably?

EDUCATIONAL VICISSITUDES

CONCERNING the appointment of Dr. Little, Harvard '10, to the presidency of the University of Michigan, the Harvard Alumnus writes:

"Of all the state universities, Michigan has perhaps suffered least from the evils incident to the rapid growth of public educational institutions. . . . But there remains the grave and challenging problem of reconciling high standards with large numbers and popular appeal. 'Higher' education must be both high and also palatable; both widely disseminated and also, in its more advanced attainments, rare and difficult; both humane and social, and also intellectual, scholarly and critical."

When the University of Oregon elects a successor to the late and beloved President Campbell, so will he also find a problem of making education in this far western state high and palatable.

In the meantime, flowers might be sent to the administrative committee, consisting of Dean Sheldon, Comptroller Johnson, and Secretary Onthank for doing some fine interregnum shoring up of the Oregon structure. We surmise the immediate burden of keeping things on the move falls upon Mr. Onthank.

We understand that among the other surprising things that a certain surprising body did last spring, it voted Karl Onthank a substantial raise. Not in the outermost outlying reaches of Gath will you hear a whisper of objection. Mr. Onthank has been peculiarly willing to do the work and let the credit go.

MULTIPLICATION OF WOE

HOW DO they do it? Twenty-one women's houses to be visited Open House evening by nineteen men's houses. In the good old days when there were a mere ten or fifteen houses of each persuasion, we thought human endurance had reached peak. But obviously we knew little of endurance, organization or tabloid society.

"Ten minutes were allowed at each house for introductions and a dance, and five minutes for traveling time on to the next house," recites the Oregon Emerald.

How can such a schedule provide aught but augmented grief? Certainly it must madly multiply the legion who wail: "Why, met'er at open house, first of the year. Simply a queen. Never seen her since, can't remember her name nor which heap it was in. But she was the girl I been looking for ever since I been able to look!"

EUGENE CLAIMS 20

THE W. S. C. Alumnus believes that because of its five or six thousand population, Pullman is an ideal college situation. Eugene, with twenty thousand, we feel equally ideal, but not for the same reasons. It is not the "overwhelming temptations" of city life that interfere with education so much as the mere diversionment of outside magnetisms. In a small town, college ties bind tighter because college is the main business, not the side-show.

**PHILOSOPHER
OR MECHANIC**

WE CONSIDER, as we reconsider every autumn, whether it pays. By it we mean getting educated. And by pays we mean any kind of benefit perceptible to us, the educated. That, we think, is putting it fairly. If, after being educated, we are not able to detect a permanent benefit, something is wrong with the system, or with us, the product.

Of course we do not insist that on graduation we begin earning more money than people unadorned by degrees. We should be in lonely business if we did. There are any number of occupations into which college men go, by choice or pressure, where they earn less than the boys who went in from high school. That doesn't make us especially angry.

Then we know a couple of college men, one of them an Oregon alumnus, who say their sons are not to be college educated. Their chances to do well in the world, they explain, will be noticeably better if they get good trade training and shy away from the classics. And that is right enough if we agree on what "doing well" means.

The truth, no doubt, is not that too much education is being rained down, but that some of it falls on gravel plots, cement sidewalks, and other unplanted places. Education for many should be concentrated into more available education for a smaller number. Yes, we think that is sound. We think so especially when we look over the list that the state university and state college graduate any June from our home town.

"That poor dumbbell," we groan, "a college graduate! Why, he could comprehend philosophy like a cow could comprehend two tails. An educated mind? An educated heart?" This question is mere sentimental sop, of course. "No, not even an educated heart." Merely an educated pair of legs that knew the way from one classroom to another, and an educated fountain pen.

We have, we are sure, the real solution to the problem, this: you must divide your sheep and goats before they ever turn toward the university. Some you must never send; some you must even make the way easier for. Those who will never have the philosophy to defend an education that makes them no richer in purse you must scare away. To them you must make the trade schools gleam like the promised land.

SHATTERED

QUEENS rise and fall over night. The same interview that reports Helen Wills, University of California, women's national and several other kinds of tennis champion, as having won Phi Beta Kappa, goads her into admitting that she has never cooked nor sewed. Another little homey illusion shattered. When will they leave off?

**NOBLE
ATTEMPT
NOTED**

OUR CONTEMPORARY, the Oregon Emerald, lists Eugene theatrical news, that is to say, movies, on the editorial page, using the wide column that we supposed was introduced primarily to make the editorials easier reading. With an importation of foreign gods and a bohemian life developing proudly on the campus, perhaps the students are drifting away from all the sane old simple things like moving picture shows, and have to be recalled. The Emerald is no doubt justified, but the battle looks like a loser.

**HEDONISTIC,
ANYHOW**

ALONG with the course in household management offered to housemanagers by the household arts department at Oregon, we should recommend another step: the publication of the menu for each house from day to day. This would give faculty members a better clue about those quarters in which a polite refusal to dinner would prove most satisfactory all around.

**SONG AND THE
SHIRT, ETC.**

WE GET almost annoyed when we read things in the press like the quotation from an eastern college president about his visit to a fraternity house where the boys turned on the victrola to dress by. He said, it is alleged, that a young man who couldn't put on his shirt without being entertained could hardly be said to possess independent intellectual resources.

Why, instead, could this dyspeptic not have called attention to the efficiency of the young chaps who discover that they can dress while imbibing culture via the black and whirling disc. Nobody says it was Just a Little Drink, so certainly we may assume that they shirted themselves to an opera. This continuous finding fault with the younger generation is going to make us pretty mad pretty soon.

UP NORTH

THE WASHINGTON Alumnus for October devotes several pages to the class of 1915, about to hold a reunion, printing the most impertinent and at the same time readable comment about alumni we have yet seen. We read every word, though the only person listed that we knew was George Turnbull of the Oregon faculty. Of George they wrote: "Journalism professor at Oregon. Wiles of Webfoot co-eds ineffectual, as George remains a bachelor of hearts." Fancy knowing your flock so well you can print things like this about them:

"Her mother advises us she moves the first of every month in Columbus, Ohio."

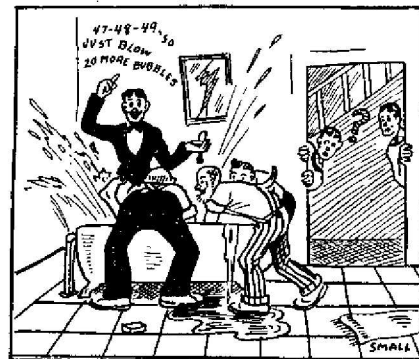
"Another daughter of the idle rich."

"Just married and oh, so happy. Now you tell one."

"Married and further anchored by children. Keeps his family alive with the printing and engraving business."

"Patronized her tea-shop, and when we got the check thought she was trying to sell us half interest."

"Can't come clean from Pittsburgh to reunion, she says. No one comes clean from Pittsburgh, Kathleen."



Old Grads stage an exhibition tubbing.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES



1910

Homer D. Angell, newly elected member of the Alumni Council, was in Eugene for the Oregon-Idaho game, and plans to attend the Homecoming game.

Chester Washburne writes that he hopes to visit Eugene sometime this year although he is at present in Australia. He writes that his family is spending the winter in southern France "while I travel around the world through regions too hard for them to travel in."

1911

Dr. Ferdinand T. Struck has been appointed director of the bureau of vocational education of the state of Pennsylvania, by the department of instruction, Harrisburg, Pa. For the past five years he has been assistant director and prior to that time held a professorship at Pennsylvania State college.

1913

Mary Alice McFarland, who has been doing social work at the Red Cross House, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, is now at 1738 Morris Avenue, Modesto, California.

Charles N. Reynolds has resigned as secretary to the Medical School and is taking advanced work at Stanford University.

1916

Genevieve Shaver McDuffee (Mrs. Dana E.) has moved from Seattle, Washington, to Omaha, Nebraska. Her mail address is 1004 W. O. W. Building.

1917

Dorothy Wheeler, who helped edit the new alumni directory, is now working in New York City. Her address is 483 East 57th street.

1918

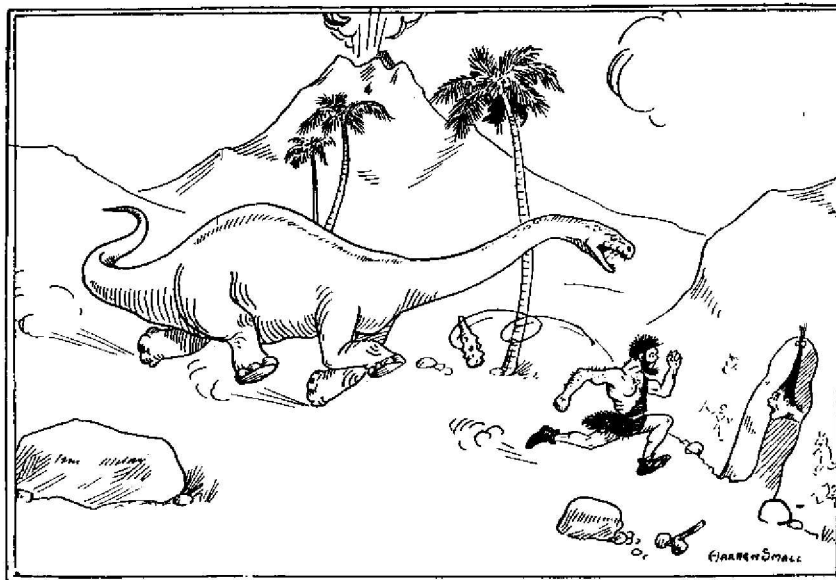
Mrs. Lillie Miller Nutt was chosen to head the group of Hendricks Hall alumni in Portland. Mrs. Bertha Case Robertson, ex-'23, is secretary and treasurer. Their first meeting, when the election took place, was held at the home of Mrs. Ramona Milligan Blinco, ex-'23.

Orson V. White is superintendent of schools at Stayton, Oregon.

Joseph C. Hedges, '18, died October 2 in Seattle as a result of an attack by a supposed madman on the Pacific highway in Pierce county, Washington. Joe was driving his automobile when it accidentally scraped a wagon owned by I. Ingraham, a transient driving from the middle west by wagon. Hedges immediately stopped and started to walk back to see if any damage had been done, when Ingraham jumped from his wagon, pulled a rifle from under the seat, and shot him down. Ingraham was overpowered by witnesses and is now in jail at Tacoma facing a charge of murder. Hedges was taken to a hospital in Seattle, where he died two weeks later.

Joe Hedges entered the University with the class of 1918, but he left school during the war, and therefore officially received his degree with the class of 1920. He served two years in the American Expeditionary Forces in France with the Ordnance Corps. After receiving his B.A. degree from Oregon, he spent two years at Yale studying law and from Yale he received the J.D. degree in 1923.

On the campus Joe was very well known by both students and faculty. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, and many campus organizations. At the time of his death he was an attorney in Seattle with a well known firm of admiralty lawyers.



The First Homecoming.



Here's how to set the world afire

EVEN green wood burns, under the concentrated heat of the burning glass. Even this green earth can be kindled by the man who concentrates all the fire of his brain on what he is doing.

Concentration—secret of all great work.

—secret of the winning basket shot by the player who might well have been distracted by “burned” elbows and eyes clouded with perspiration.

—secret of the scholarship prize that might more easily have been allowed to slip by in favor of the twittering birds and the flowers that bloom in the Spring.

—secret of the electrical short cut devised by the engineer too intent on that single task to let the thousand and one time-killers of the business day get the upper hand.

Concentration was their burning glass. And focused ability set their worlds afire.

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Ye Towne Shoppe

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Portland
Hotel
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1919

Essie Lois McGuire is holding the position of industrial secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A. Her address is 589 Prescott Street.

1920

Roland W. Nicol, ex-'20, was married October 27, at Evanston, Illinois, to Miss Lucille Singer. Mr. Nicol is sales manager of Blythe Witter Company, Chicago.

William Skidmore has recently received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the university of Iowa. He was graduated from Oregon with both B.A. and M.A. degrees. This year he is principal of schools at Ottawa, Kansas.

1921

A recent letter from Dr. Merrit B. Whitten, care of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, informs us that he is anxious for news from the Alma Mater. He continues: "I have seen but two former Oregon students during the past year; Dr. Gordon Fletcher, '20, while in Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. J. Russell Coffey, '23, here. I have been nominated for a Fellowship in the Mayo Clinic in medicine and so will probably locate here for the next three years."

Lucile Copenhaver, Concord, California, writes from the midst of the "native sons" and the famous California climate, that the Californians believe her when she tells them that Oregon, too, occasionally has a little "climate."

Robert W. (Bob) Earl is district manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of the United States. He and his wife (Leta Kiddle Earl) are living in their new home at 2115 University Street, Eugene.

1922

Remy M. Cox, southern business representative of the United Press, was married recently to Theresa Heberle, of Houston, Texas, where they are now making their home.

Emerald F. Sloan is a lieutenant in the 19th Infantry, stationed at the Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, T. H.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marcia Knight and William C. Ralston. Bill is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi.

The wedding of Leith Abbott and Vivian Steuding, '25, was an event of last month. They will reside in Longview where Leith is western advertising representative for the Long-Bell Lumber Company, and where he has built one of the most individual homes in the city.

Floyd T. Webb, has been made a member of the firm of Ruckstell and Lamb, certified public accountants in San Francisco, after successfully passing his examination in that line.

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You've wanted a fine Watch or Diamond for a long time—get it now. For as little as \$1.00 down, you can get a Diamond Ring, Watch, or other Jewelry, and pay the balance in easy payments, so that you won't miss the money. No fuss, no red tape, no embarrassment. Just come in and pick it out.

Brilliant blue-white Diamonds mounted in carefully chosen white-gold mountings—Large variety to choose from—\$45.00, \$75.00, \$100.00 up.

SETH LARAWAY

From the First Issue of Old Oregon . . .

We have co-operated with the alumni. There has been scarcely a single issue of the alumni magazine which has not contained our advertisement.

We feel that we are known to the Oregon alums, and they will feel our sincerity when we welcome them back for HOMECOMING!

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William Collins	'23

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Friends and patrons of each one of our Stores experience the utmost pleasure in profiting from our efforts for them.

J. C. Penney Co.

1923

John MacGregor, former president of the A. S. U. O., who is studying law at Columbia university, makes his home at the International House for foreign students, according to a letter received from him recently. Less than one-fourth of those living in the House are Americans, MacGregor wrote. Francis Taylor, another former Oregon student, who has been at the Columbia law school for a year, is his roommate.

Marian Lay is in New York writing scenarios for Universal Films.

Kate Pinneo works in a book store in New York.

Margaret Scott, formerly of Portland, has accepted the position of editorial secretary of "Factory," a manufacturing magazine published by the A. W. Shaw Publishing company of Chicago.

Hubert Smith, after graduating from the Harvard school of business administration, is now in San Francisco, where he is employed in finance work.

Frances MacMillan is teaching history in the senior high school at Albany. This is Frances' second year in Albany, and her address is still 316 West 6th Street.

Victoria Rice is starting on her second year of teaching at Rainier, Oregon. She can be reached at Box 232.

Ralf Couch, formerly assistant manager of the Amateur Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, is now secretary of the University of Oregon Medical School.

Gladys Johnson Rice, ex-'23, and Frederick L. ("Ted") Rice ex-'24, whose marriage was announced September 22 in Portland, will be at home to their friends in Santa Monica, California, after November ninth.

Gertrude Tolle has been teaching physics the past year at Canton Christian College. Before the Chinese Revolutionary Army reached Canton, she fled to Hong Kong, and from there to Manila, to await developments. Since affairs have become quieted, the college has reopened.

Betty Skaggs, who has been teaching in Eugene, is being addressed as Mrs. Winston M. Caldwell since early last summer.

W. D. Wilkinson is heading the science department at the Arlington high school, taking charge of athletics, also.

Mrs. Paul Harding (Felicia Perkins), visited on the campus recently, as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Perkins.

At a dinner party at the Alpha Omicron Pi house, the first week of school, Dorothy Cash announced her engagement to Leo Munly.

1924

News comes of the recent marriage of John Findlater and Gladys Wright, in Portland. They are living in their new home at Long Island moorage, and John is attending the University medical school.

Edith Sliffe is teaching in the Newberg high school this year, and is also a teacher of piano in that city.

The wedding of Delmar Lance Powers and Frances De-Brutz Robinson of Aurora was an event of the summer.

John Piper, who was associate editor of the Emerald his last year on the campus, is now with the New York Sun.

Claude Robinson, former A. S. U. O., president, is attending Columbia University and staying at Furnald Hall.

Virginia Pearson is attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, taking a library course.

Not only has Don Zimmerman, a plebe at West Point military academy, been complimented on his excellent scholastic showings since he entered the academy, but he has shown promise as an athlete as well, according to a story written for the Portland Oregonian by Charles L. Gridley, Washington staff correspondent. Besides playing right field and pitching for the plebe first base ball squad almost immediately after arriving at West Point, the ex-Oregon man has made and

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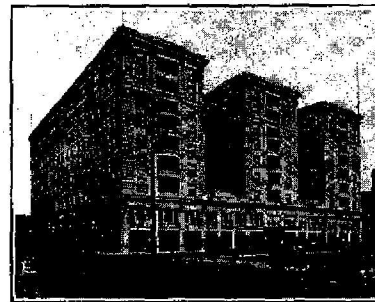
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An Oregon Tradition - - -

Traditions change with the years. The Frosh are no longer ducked in the
Frog Pond. . . . The Iron Woman rests coldly on the O. A. C. campus. . . .

. . . . but the tradition "EAT AT THE PETER PAN" still holds.

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remained on the A or first squad of the fourth class or plebe football team. Athletes to remain on football squads must maintain grades of not less than II in all studies or be automatically dropped. Don is in Company M, one of the two tall men's companies, being twentieth from the tallest. While on the campus Don played basketball and baseball three years, and majored in geology.

Haddon Rockhey is with the Commercial Credit Company of Portland.

Spencer Trowbridge and Gladys Gallier were married last spring, but the event was kept secret until this summer. The couple are now making their home in San Jose, California.

Knute Digerness plans to attend the Chicago Art School this fall and winter.

Lyle Janz is in charge of the publicity for the Better Business Bureau of Portland.

Jack Myers, who is working for the Standard Oil Company in Santa Barbara, California, plans to return to the campus for Homecoming week-end. Jack was yell leader his senior year in school.

Hugh (Hunk) Latham is with the Commercial Credit Company of San Francisco.

Irwin Adams is now assistant to the president of the Jantzen Knitting Company, Portland.

1925

Margaret ("Peg") Fitzsimmons, ex-'25, and Robert A. Hawkins were married in Portland recently. They will make their home in Astoria. Margaret is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Bob of Phi Gamma Delta.

Gorden ("Fat") Wilson has been appointed sales manager for the coast section by the Real Silk Hosiery company, according to Dean E. C. Robbins, of the school of business administration. While on the campus "Fat" played center on the football team, was prominent in dramatics and was a salesman for the company he still represents.

Doris Neptune is teaching classes in English, and has charge of girl's athletics in the Stayton high school this winter.

Katherine Ashmead can be reached by mail or in person at 4057 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, California.

Prince "Prink" Callison, three-year letterman in football, is athletic director and coach at Medford high school this year.

Camilla Lorenz became the bride of Carl A. Rietman, Coquille dentist, the latter part of September. Camilla is a member of Chi Omega.

After spending the summer at the Cornish School in Seattle, Ed Bohlman is taking post graduate work on the campus this year.

Margaret Morrison, is enrolled in the University of Southern California. Last year she was reporter on the staff of OLD OREGON.

Donald Woodward and Theodore Janes expect to spend the year in New York. Don, editor of the Emerald last year, may enter Columbia University, although he has a tentative offer with the New York Times. Ted, associate editor of the Emerald two years ago, also hopes to take up newspaper work in that city. He has been engaged on newspapers in Astoria and Olympia, Washington for the past year. Both are members of Theta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

George A. Hawkins, in a letter to Dean E. C. Robbins, informs him that he is now engaged in public accounting work in Denver.

Lawrence (Curly) Robertson is living on and working a large wheat ranch in Albert, Canada. He was married soon after graduation to Ruth Haynie, ex-'26.

Wayne Anderson is working in Astoria, the "home town."

Jens Terjesen is farming in Pendleton.

Elmer Lewis holds a position in the advertising department of the Oregon Journal.

Calvin Yoran is attending the University medical school, where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

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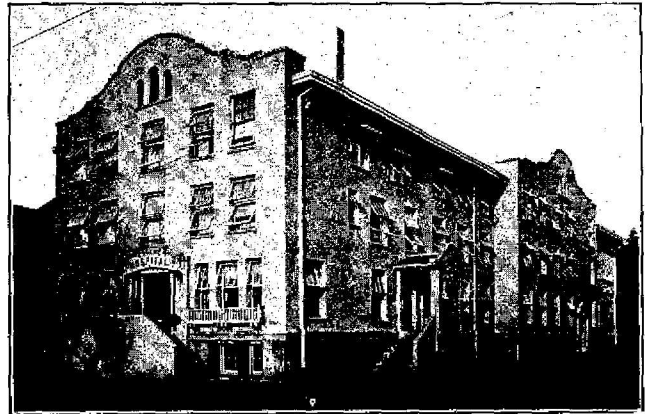
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Nellie Rowland Greene, (Mrs. Lewis) was in charge of the art exhibit at the All-Oregon Exposition. Lewis is attending medical school in Portland this year.

Claudia Broders is bookkeeper for her father, who is in business in Eugene.

Mary Jane Dustin still does library work, holding a place in the Bend High School library.

Norma Jean Wilson is pursuing her journalistic work on the Morning Oregonian. Norma was one of the Emerald's standbys.

The Oregon City Enterprise claims Mary Jane Hathaway this year.

Frank Davis is in the real-estate business in Florida.

Claude Proffitt and Lloyd Hatfield are starting their careers as teachers; Claude at Enterprise, and Lloyd at Brookings, Oregon.

Terva Hubbard, of "Company" fame while on the campus, has been attracted to the stage possibilities in New York where he is spending the winter.

Alice Lindell holds a position in the Tillamook high school, where she is teaching history.

Helen Schuppel teaches the third grade at Pueblo, Colorado.

Frances Degerstedt is assisting Professor B. W. DeBusk in child psychology work at Portland.

Eunice Jonsrud teaches history and English in the high school at Longview, Washington. To keep in touch with journalism, she assists on the high school paper.

Irene Kendall is teaching business at Albany high school. Her address is 731 Lyons Street, Albany.

Florence Baker has charge of physical education in the Marshfield high school, and is also supervisor of the same work in the grades.

Golda Boone holds swimming classes at Bend, when she has any leisure time after her duties as instructor of physical education in the high school, and supervisor in the three grade schools.

Margaret Dwyer is employed in the United States National Bank in Portland.

Ann Mylne holds a position as teacher in the science department at the Riverton high school. She instructs in physics, botany, biology, and the rest of the "ologies."

Pauline Bondurant is campaign manager for "The Juvenile Hospital for Girls," Portland.

1926

Bert Surry is employed in a box factory at Wenatchee, Washington, but expects to return to the campus sometime during the year.

Ken Cooper, instead of justifying his major of journalism, is running an antique furniture establishment in Los Angeles, California.

George Bukowski holds the position of assistant manager of the Monarch Forge and Machine Works, Portland.

Barbara Page, who last year was swimming coach at the University, is now teaching physical education work in the Chico high school, Chico, California.

1927

Irene Gerlinger is studying music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. She is majoring in violin.

Hugh Walton is clerking in the Northwestern National Bank of Portland.


Josephine Taylor is spending the year in Boston where she is studying piano at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Estelle Conant is registered in the University of Washington this fall.

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

FROM A "LEMON PUNCH" ENTHUSIAST

Ted Osborne, ex-'24, writes from 241 West 58th Street, New York City: "Lemon Punch—poor, dear, dead, departed Lemmy—has long since been interred in the graveyard of deceased periodicals, but since it is customary to say nice things about the dead, I will raise my feeble voice in grateful eulogy. Lemmy may have accomplished very little for the campus, but for me the deceased furnished the first foothold on the Tree of Journalism. While in college Lemmy was really my chief interest—if not obsession—as can be verified by the preponderance of fours and fives opposite my name in the Registrar's office. And when Lemmy passed away I kept on writing and became a fairly consistent contributor to both "Life and "Judge." Three months ago I got an offer to come to New York and conduct a column for the King Features Syndicate, and here I am. The good die young, and you see that Lemmy's life, while short, was not entirely in vain. Of course, I have not been in the said Tree of Journalism long enough to become a branch; in fact, I have not decided whether I am part of the foliage or just some of the sap.

"So far I have not seen any of the Oregon alumni in New York, with the exception of Hugh McColl. Mac is working in an accountant's office here and taking some graduate work at Columbia with the expectation of getting his degree of Certified Public Accountant in a year or so.

"Best wishes to OLD OREGON. May its circulation increase so much that it develops blood pressure."



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