

Old Oregon

November, 1926

VOLUME IX, No. 2



ON THE STEPS OF DEADY HALL

*One of the features of the Semi-Centennial celebration was the dedication of Deady hall, oldest building on the Oregon campus, which had never been officially dedicated. This picture shows a group of alumni, all of whom were registered in the University before 1900, and who returned to the campus for the Homecoming events.
(For names of individuals, see News of the Classes).*



Man-power

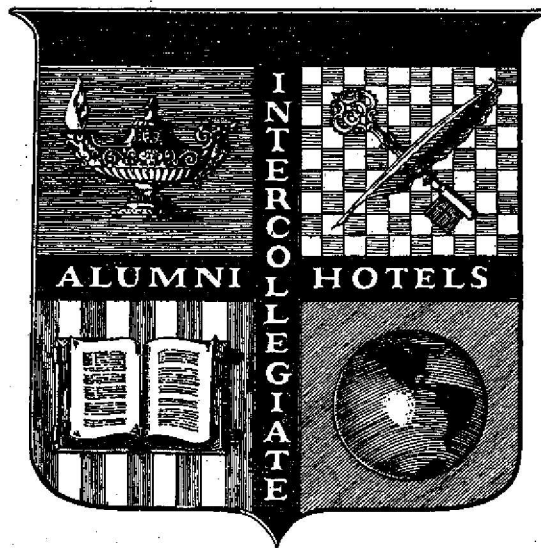
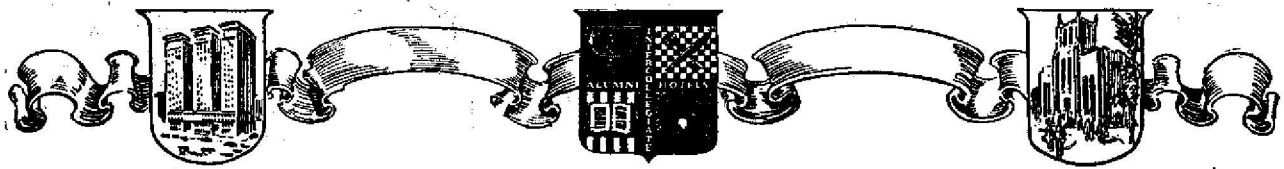
Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.



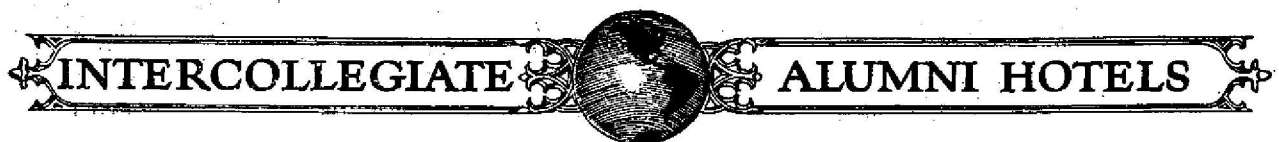
The laboratories and shops of industry are the sources of many of the enduring attainments of our times. In the General Electric organization is an army of 75,000 persons, co-operating to make electricity do more and better work for you.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Introducing an international effort sponsored by the alumni organizations or magazines of more than eighty colleges and universities to coordinate alumni interests and activities in a selected group of hotels, each of which is specifically prepared to cooperate with alumni organizations and the individual alumnus.





ROOSEVELT



MOUNT ROYAL



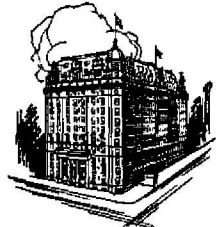
RADISSON



SENECA



BLACKSTONE



WILLARD



CORONADO



OAKLAND



CLAREMONT



URBANA-LINCOLN



SCHENLEY



CALIFORNIAN



SAINT PAUL



MULTNOMAH



PALACE

MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

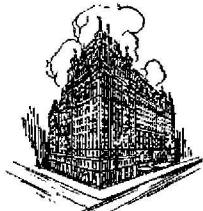
Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travelers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



WALDORF-ASTORIA



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LOS ANGELES-BILTMORE



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The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:*

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 City College of New York
 Colgate
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 Colorado
 Columbia
 Cornell
 Cumberland
 Duke
 Emory
 Georgia
 Goucher
 Harvard
 Illinois
 Indiana
 Iowa State College
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Kansas Teachers' College
 Kansas
 Lake Erie
 Lehigh
 Louisiana
 Maine
 M. I. T.
 Michigan State
 Michigan
 Mills
 Minnesota
 Missouri
 Montana
 Mount Holyoke
 Nebraska
 New York University
 North Carolina
 North Dakota
 Northwestern
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 Occidental
 Ohio State
 Ohio Wesleyan
 Oklahoma
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 Oregon A.
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Radcliffe
 Rollins
 Rutgers
 Purdue
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 Wellesley
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 Western Reserve
 Whitman
 Williams
 Wisconsin
 Wooster
 Yale

*In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

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 Seneca, Rochester
 Claremont, Berkeley
 Onondaga, Syracuse
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 Wolverine, Detroit
 Multnomah, Portland, Ore
 Sacramento, Sacramento
 Californian, Fresno

Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.
 Oakland, Oakland, Cal.
 Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.
 Mount Royal, Montreal
 King Edward, Toronto
 Coronado, St. Louis
 Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.
 Saint Paul, St. Paul
 Savannah, Savannah, Ga.
 Schenley, Pittsburgh

*To be built in 1926-27



COPLEY PLAZA



LINCOLN



WINDERMERE



OLYMPIC



SACRAMENTO



SINTON



KING EDWARD



BETHLEHEM



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The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds necessary to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, all of which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 East 41st Street
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LITTLE GRACE ELIZABETH
Daughter of President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall



The Semi-Centennial Passes Into History

By RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE, '22

INTO THE pages of history has been written the story of the first fifty years of the University of Oregon's accomplishment and progress.

Under the leadership of Arnold Bennett Hall, the University is beginning its second half-century.

Commemorating this turn in the institution's life, the Semi-Centennial celebration, one of the main features of which was the inauguration of Dr. Hall as the fifth president, was held from October 18 to 23. In addition to a survey of the past and an envisagement of the future, a series of conferences were held on important contemporary subjects in music, art, the pure and social sciences, education.

To the pioneers whose faith in education and zeal in realizing their hopes led to the founding of the University and to the distinction which it has attained today, a debt of gratitude was paid.

Amid impressive ceremonies and before a crowd of more than 4,000, Dr. Hall was inaugurated. As the first event of the celebration, the ceremonies were attended by representatives from 170 institutions in all parts of the country, 22 university presidents, delegates from learned societies, alumni, faculty, citizens of the state, and students.

The Inaugural Address

The only adequate preparation for the great tasks confronting the University lies in the education of our sons and daughters, in the development of research activities that will lead to greater wisdom and knowledge, and finally, in the dissemination of the fruits of study to all the people of the state, Dr. Hall declared in summarizing his inauguration address.

"The first great task of the University is giving the best possible education to the sons and daughters of Oregon. Real education should produce men with the genuine humility that comes from reverence of truth," Dr. Hall said. "It should give them courage that springs from intellectual conviction, and the absence of ulterior motives. It should develop wisdom and judgment in determining truth from error. It should lay deep the foundations of character and morality. Above all, it should nourish and conserve the normal altruistic and generous impulses of life to the end that our trained leadership should serve, not rule mankind."

Mass production is one of the outstanding difficulties preventing educators from attaining this ideal, Dr. Hall declared, pointing out that it resulted largely from over-crowding of institutions without adequate financial support. In pointing out the evils of mass production, Dr. Hall declared that "all students are treated alike. No allowance is made for individual differences. The standards of advancement and promotion are the same for the bright as they are for the dull. Potential genius remains unknown, while the best students are demoralized by habits of indolence and indifference."

A possible remedy for those evils may be found, Dr. Hall said. "By mental tests and measurements and professional diagnosis we are learning to determine the peculiar aptitudes and special needs of the individual. By a process of corrective training we are overcoming difficulties and increasing the accomplishments of the backward. By determining the man with unusual facilities and creating a special task worthy of his abilities we are developing, rather than demoralizing, our natural leaders."

The development and application of tests and measurements requires great individual attention and a larger teaching staff, but it is difficult to find a better way in which public funds can be invested than in making education fit the peculiar needs of the individual student.

Examinations and the curriculum both offer problems which must be solved by a scientific attack, which gives promise of salutary changes.

Training to character and the shaping of ideals is of paramount importance to the University, Dr. Hall said. "A deeply spiritual atmosphere should be cultivated. Religious leadership upon the campus should be encouraged. Respect for the homely virtues, a genuine and noble sense of chivalry, and a reverence for the things that are holy—these should be nourished and cultivated."

The fundamental importance of scientific research to the state and humanity can scarcely be overestimated, Dr. Hall declared. Need for research in Oregon is immediate and pressing.

"An adequate survey of the possibilities of irrigation, of the status of over or under production in our basic crops, of the most effective process of reforestation, and the maintenance of our natural wealth, are outstanding examples. Our own Professor Condon, through his scholarly research in paleontology, discovered the John Day fossil beds and developed a line of investigation of vast scientific importance which should be continued.

"In Oregon, where the fuel problem is fundamental, the question of hydro-electric power becomes a paramount concern. The best and most efficient utilization of these resources cannot be accomplished except where preceded by the patient research of the scholar."

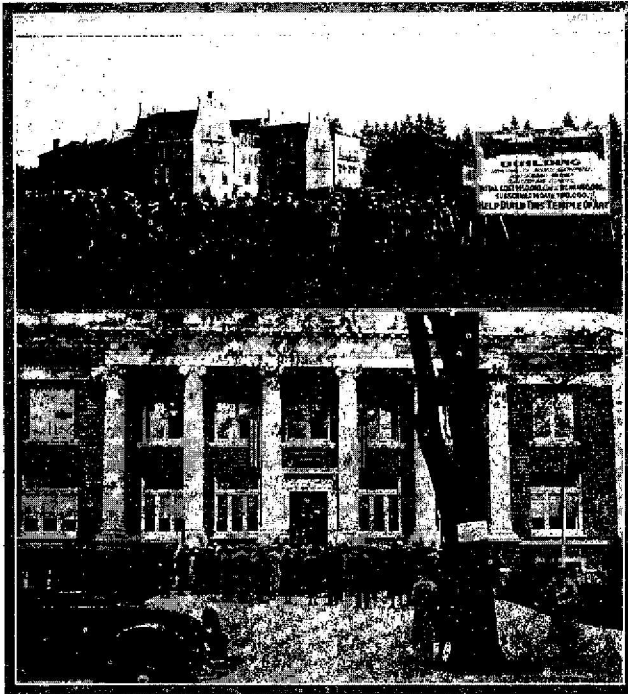
Pointing out the tremendous value of medical research in saving thousands of lives by making many diseases preventable, Dr. Hall declared that it is the function of the state and the university to encourage and afford facilities for research. "Fortunately," he said, "in our own University the medical school is actively engaged in scientific research, and it is encouraging to note the national and international recognition of its accomplishment."

Financial support and the spirit of inquiry, stimulated and unhampered, are two conditions necessary to carrying on research of the scholar."

the people of Oregon desire to invest a moderate sum in the advancement and support of scientific effort. The chief obstacle

that has confronted research has been the argument of economy, but these arguments generally will not bear close analysis.

"Opponents of research generally confuse economy with parsimony," he stated. "Parsimony is a short-sighted policy which refuses to spend a dollar today because of its myopic inability to see the returns that it will yield tomorrow. Are the funds spent in finding the cure for diabetes a case of sinful extravagance? Have the inventions of medical science that represent millions of dollars, but which in returns have yielded tens of millions in income and unknown dividends in human happiness and welfare, to be regarded as bad economy? To refuse money for such purposes is to be penny wise and pound foolish."



Top—Dedication of the Fine Arts building to the late President P. L. Campbell. Below—Alumni gathered Friday to unveil a memorial tablet to the first president, John Wesley Johnson.

While some money for research will probably come from public-spirited citizens, it is to be hoped that the state of Oregon will find it possible to enlarge its research programs which have as their objects the banishing of ignorance and more abundant service to humanity, Dr. Hall stated.

In adult education, the third great problem facing educators, "the great mass of people themselves must be reached and stimulated by the learning of our professors and the spiritual atmosphere of the institution. The vast resources of our University are not intended to be confined to those who have the good fortune to enjoy living on the campus. They must be extended to all the people of the state wherever they may be for human pleasure or advancement.

"This is particularly true in a state like Oregon, where the people have taken into their own hands the deciding of many problems generally decided by representative officials. Democracy does not necessarily guarantee the conditions of its own success," Dr. Hall stated, and "popular capacity does not come as a free gift from the gods.

"Every consideration of public welfare, the intellectual and moral growth of the nation, the very foundations of our democracy itself, depend upon our capacity to stimulate and encourage in the great mass of our population the habits of critical and independent thinking and the intelligent conservation and direction of the great emotional powers of life."

Paying a tribute to the contributions of John Wesley Johnson, the first president, and Prince L. Campbell, the fourth president, Dr. Hall stated that "in the light of Oregon's past history we may approach these problems in the spirit of courage and hope. As we stand here in the presence of those sacred

memories, in the name of those great leaders who have gone before, I earnestly invite the co-operation and support of every alumnus of the University and every citizen of the state, as with humble heart I face these problems of the future and undertake the fulfillment of the tasks that they so nobly began."

Dr. Little Is Inaugural Officer

Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, acted as inducting officer at the inauguration. "The influence of a state university on the very fabric of the state itself is direct and fundamental. No matter how strong a state may be in endowed institutions of higher learning, it cannot develop a power of sober self-criticism without an active, energetic and constructive support of state institutions of higher education," President Little declared, in discussing his subject, "Opportunity and the Individual."

"Five steps," he said, "make up the ladder on which the courageous and liberal mind can reach the greatest heights. First, recognition of opportunity—to be observant, keen, alive, awake to the challenge of new and unexplored areas in all these fields. Second, definition of opportunity, to separate it from its unnecessary and frequently embarrassing camp of universities. Third, evaluation of opportunity—judging its value in relation to all the known factors in the situation. Fourth, utilizing opportunity, and last, creating opportunity for others—building up situations where opportunity will be apt to appear."

Conferences Deal With Many Subjects

On Tuesday the series of conferences began. The first symposium was on history and was held Tuesday. Dr. Frederick L. Paxson, professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, and noted authority on western history, spoke on "The Trail of Our Border."

In the current discussion of prohibition there is a failure to understand it and a lack of needful realization that a people or nation can accomplish only what it knows how to accomplish, declared Dr. Paxson. He has made an extended study of the frontier and pioneer conditions, and in his address, which dealt with the by-products of the frontier, he illustrated the broad trail that the border has left on modern life and thought. American life is still traveling in the "border ruts," that is, influences resulting from pioneer life, and too few of our leaders have any notion that the ruts are ruts and not new highways.

In spite of the fact that he personally favors prohibition, Dr. Paxson declared that the American habit of mind toward regulative law, under which prohibition comes, lies at the end of one of the ruts created by the layout of the old frontier.

"I find it hard to contemplate the situation in which the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment is today, without letting my mind run back over the normal American tendency to 'bootleg' any regulative enactment that falls short of uniform popular support. It may, I think, be laid down as an axiom that when the governing centers in our life have enacted regulations that depend upon personal assent for their enforcement, these regulations have had little weight upon the border unless they have harmonized with the local opinion there.

"The American disrespect for law, of which we hear so much today, appears to have a legitimate genealogical tree, whose roots can be traced to abundant sources of border nourishment," he said.

"Democracy is safer when it refrains from personal legislation whose support is sectional in character, or a matter of social class. A local majority is generally willing and able to coerce its local minority into compliance with a local law. Local option works. But a majority in one section of the country has never been able to convince a minority in another section that a law is to be obeyed merely because it is written in the books," Dr. Paxson stated.

The farmer's surplus is another border rut. "The American system of Henry Clay began with the farmer's surplus, the product of cheap land and an open border. With the growth of our city percentage of population, with the utilization of the last of our free acreage, we approach the day when America will be put to it to feed Americans, and there will be no surplus," he declared.

"Our foreign policy, also laid down when our border was our all and our existence, continues today to show the imprint of its maker's hands. Washington's policy of non-intervention and the sacrifices he made to make it effective were unpopular upon the actual border of his day, yet it was the normal and

natural policy for the frontier federation. As years went on the willingness to stay out of the welter of world affairs intensified. . . . Another rut was added to the trail of our border as the result of the American mind continuing to think in the language of the Monroe Doctrine in spite of the deviations of economic and political matters."

Dr. Henry D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education, and Eva Emery Dye, Oregon historian, also spoke at the history symposium. Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society and formerly head of the University of Oregon history department, gave an address on "The Fruition Period in the University's History."

"Upon the foundations laid by the three first presidents, with their helpers, President Prince Lucien Campbell, the fourth president, erected the superstructure which is the University of today," Dr. Schafer declared. Basing his discussion on the constructive administrations of the past presidents, Dr. Schafer reached a climax in epitomizing the great work of President Campbell and examined the future which will be under the guidance of President Arnold Bennett Hall.

The administration of John W. Johnson, the first president, was in many ways foundational, but it was not until Charles Hiram Chapman came into office that the institution grew from the "college" type into that of a "university."

A new interpretation of President Chapman and his administration was given by Dr. Schafer as a result of his historical researches.

President Chapman has been described as an intellectual prodigy. He took his degrees at Johns Hopkins University, which at that time was imbued with the new spirit and method of education brought to America from the German universities. His presidency covered the years from 1893 to 1899. Entering upon his duties with no college prejudices or fixed college habits, and with an extraordinarily brilliant experience in the leading graduate university of the country, it was to have been expected that changes in the direction of the Hopkins ideal would become the order of the day at Eugene.

"Chapman's influence on the methodology of the institution was decisive. Under his uncompromising championship of the scientific method laboratory work was largely increased where-

ever the subjects justified, and a notable increase in the number of such courses took place," Dr. Schafer pointed out. "Professors who were devoted to scientific research, like the beloved Professor Condon, were encouraged and applauded; those whose habit was too firmly fixed in an opposite direction gained little favor.

"Just as he put laboratory teaching on a new footing, so he likewise stimulated the adoption, where practicable, of the lecture method of instruction.

"Chapman also performed a valuable service towards getting the University into organic relations with the school system of the state.

"He was an omniverous reader, a provocative conversationalist, an effective lecturer and a splendid teacher. It is simple justice to assign to Dr. Chapman the credit of consciously and vigorously promoting the transition to the University type of institution. History, science, philosophy, literature, economics, and current events began under his regime to play a much more important role in the lives of students and faculty. The methods appropriate to science and to history also were emphasized as never before; and the University's isolation in a state's educational complex was beginning to give place to a recognition of its rightful headship of the school system."

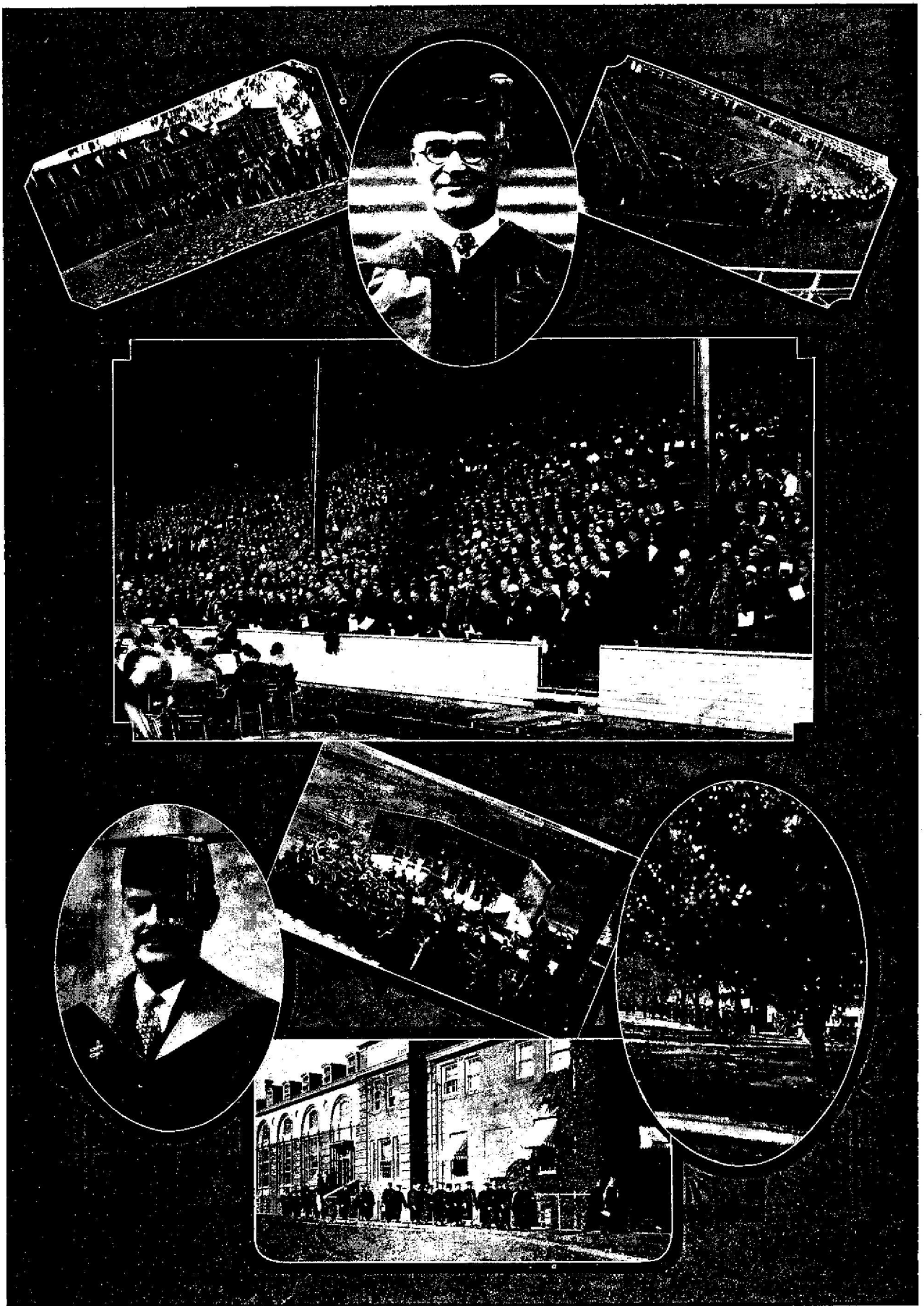
The outstanding achievements of Dr. Frank Strong, who came here from Yale University, were organization of new departments and hiring of first-rate professors, many of whom are still on the faculty.

"To say that President Campbell was the University and the University was President Campbell might be, in a Whitmanic sense, defensible," Dr. Schafer said. "His life was not merely consecrated to the work of creating this institution, it was builded into it.

"To those here assembled we need only say, 'if you would see his monument, look about you.' A student body which, for numbers and scholastic character, compares favorably with those institutions representing much larger populations than this state possesses; a staff of corresponding dignity; a plant which, in mere money value, shows an advance of many hundred per cent over that which President Campbell found here in 1902 and in artistic suitability representing a genuine renaissance; an organization



HOME-COMING ALUMNI, ALL OF WHOM (EXCEPT DEAN STRAUB) REGISTERED IN THE UNIVERSITY THE FIRST YEAR
Back row, left to right: Ann Whiteaker, Charles Williams, Joel M. Percy, J. Farmer Hill, Ada Osie Walton. Front row: Claiborne Hill, Nellie Condon McCornack, Dr. Edward P. Geary, Agnes McCornack Geary, Irene Dunn Williams, Nettie McCornack Collier, Dr. John Straub.



THE FIFTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON IS INAUGURATED

(Upper, left to right): 1—The inaugural procession; 2—Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall; 3—the procession on Hayward Field, where the inauguration took place; 4—before a crowded grandstand, President Hall was inducted into office; 5—Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, the installing officer; 6—on the platform were President Pennington, Dr. Hall, President Little, Judge Hamilton, Bishop Sumner; 7—the procession through campus trees; 8—faculty leaving Woman's building after Thursday assembly.

so well compacted yet so flexible that, under provisional, but able leadership, the University weathered an interregnum of two years. These are some of the testimonies to the significance of President Campbell's presence here during the past quarter century. The Oregon spirit, his peculiar creation, is likewise his living memorial. So long as it endures in essential purity, so long may the world know what manner of man Prince Campbell was as President of the University."

The Social Science Symposium

Three steps are necessary to make the state university of today a mediator, declared Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, who spoke at the Social Science symposium on Tuesday afternoon. These steps are: freeing the university from too much of the elementary teaching that bears heavily upon faculties today; coupling the distinctly statistical functions of the state with the department of economics in the university; frank recognition of the research function of the university and the acceptance of it by the state in the appropriation of funds for such purpose.

Dean W. E. Hotchkiss, of the graduate school of business at Stanford University, discussed "Human Relations in Industry." There are signs that the Pacific Coast is standing on the threshold of a new industrial era, he said, and predicted that it is to come relatively soon. It is now time that we round out our industrial life and, at the same time, retain and build up our educational planning.

Romantic story of the geology of Oregon, an analysis of the cancer problem, discussion of adult education which is one of the most important movements in this state today featured Wednesday's symposia.

Reconstructing the geological history of Oregon, Dr. John P. Buwalda, of the California Institute of Technology, traced the evolution of the physical features of the state before the natural science symposium.

The Geology of Oregon

"The earlier history of this state may be studied in the rocks of two areas: The Blue Mountain region in the northeast and the area in the southwest around Ashland, which were properly named 'The Two Islands' by Dr. Thomas Condon," Dr. Buwalda explained. "Following the earliest period seas advanced over Oregon to a point which we are certain was the Blue Mountain range."

"Then came a mountain-making epoch in which whole ranges of mountains were thrown up. Shorelines and basins were formed which were entirely different from those at the present. After this came a period of erosion which reduced the mountains and wore down the general land surface. The mountains we see now are young and, geological speaking, of recent making."

While Mt. Hood and Crater Lake are wonderful scenic features, they are not important geologically, according to Dr. Buwalda.

The peculiar character of the eastern two-thirds of the state is accounted for by a period of volcanism, he stated. From the Cascades eastward fissures were opened up and volcanic material was ejected into the surface, there being no counterpart in the world today for this unusual formation.

Precipitation of the western part of Oregon is caused by the Cascade range which intercepts the moisture-laden breezes from the sea, causing rich agricultural and timbered lands along the coast. The eastern part of the state is more arid because the moisture is stopped before it reaches that section, Dr. Buwalda explained.

"The state of Oregon has a wonderful variety of geological formations, mountain structures and physiological features," Dr. Buwalda said. "It has tremendous resources, but their utilization will depend upon the degree to which they are understood. The investment which the people of Oregon may make in geological research will repay huge dividends both in the development of a broader philosophy which comes from understanding the environment in which they live and from the utilization that may be made of the state's resources."

Genetic Investigation of Cancer

Declaring that cancer is an upset in growth of tissues and not in the ordinary sense of the word a disease, Dr. Little, president of the University of Michigan and one of the foremost authorities on the cancer problem in the world before the natural science symposium described the genetic investigations which have been made in that field.

Dr. Little spoke to the largest audience attracted by any of the symposia.

"When we become adults we mark time—growth no longer takes place," the noted biologist said. "The internal secretions merely compensate for and take care of the process of destruction. This is the period of senility, of getting old. The whole machine does not get old at the same rate. The balance is upset. Cells get out of balance with the rate at which the whole machine is ageing."

"We stop growing when we become adult. Cancer is a local region that keeps growing—declared insurgency—keeps on a process which it is supposed to have forgotten. Some internal secretion then gets out of balance and stimulates a growth which is almost embryonic in its speed. This portion is too healthy, a too rapidly growing portion for the rest of the body to take care of."

"There are many types of cancer. It is not a disease caused by an organism. Cancer is really a natural condition; we cannot get rid of it by any ordinary means of treating disease," Dr. Little declared.

"It has been proved that heredity is a natural tendency of the cancer. It has been proved of one type of cancer—the mammary—that it is by far more dominant in the female mammal than in the male."

"The mammary cancer in the female mouse occurs three or four thousand times more frequently than in the male. It is the same with humans. This gives the clue that there are differences, physiologically, between sexes, that are mixed up with cancer. Mammary is a specific type of cancer. It occurs in the beginning of middle age most frequently. There is this anatomical fact: There is a difference between the tissue of the mammary gland of the female and that of the male. It is also true that there are cyclic periods of growth and regression in the tissue of the female. There is more balance of growth and secretion in the male."

"Temporary growth of cancer decreases at a different rate in the female than in the male. The female matures more rapidly than the male. The male fails to discard as rapidly as the female and is slower to eliminate. Therefore the ovarian secretion must have some effect."

Biologists Taking Over Problems

Changing from the more scientific discussion of investigations to the present status of the cancer problem, Dr. Little said that the problem is being listed by medical men themselves willingly and gladly into the field of biology.

"The problem," he said, "will not be solved in the next year or two—it is a long hard explorative process. It is a battle which will take all the inventive genius of man. Genetic investigations have given us some progress and in the future should give us much more."

In introducing Dr. Henry Suzzallo, ex-president of the University of Washington, to the adult education conference, President Arnold Bennett Hall declared that he was presenting "a man who is too good for the government of his state, but, I am happy to say, is not too good for the people of that state. I venture the belief that his present difficulties are due to the fact that he had courage and that with unwavering fidelity he sought to serve the people of the state where his work lies."

Dr. Suzzallo, who is an expert on adult education, declared that the "great call upon our organizing ability as a democratic people is for the development of a system of varied facilities for the education of adults during the leisure hours left after economic service is performed."

There is no particularly good reason, continued Dr. Suzzallo, why our society should permit its members to die a slow death intellectually or culturally when formal schooling is terminated. A democratic society can keep up to date with itself only by keeping its members continuous learners, he declared.

Dr. A. G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, who spoke on the "Extra-Mural Responsibilities of a State University," pointed out that the citizens are entitled to call upon the state university for such service as is rendered in extension courses, correspondence study and other forms of adult education. Stressing equality of opportunity for every citizen, he declared this kind of education was part of a university's duty.

The annual pledge day assembly was held on Thursday, at which Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland Symphony orchestra, was presented with an honorary degree

(Continued on page 34)

What is Ahead for the Alumni?

By F. H. YOUNG, '14, president of the Alumni Association

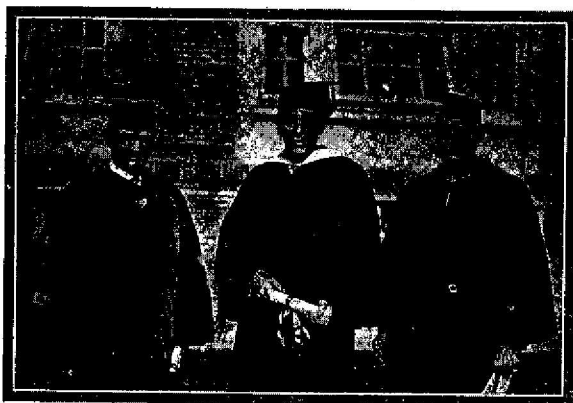
WHAT'S ahead for the Alumni Association? What part will the alumni have in the forward drive of the University under the leadership of its new President, Arnold Bennett Hall?

During the past two years, in fact ever since the Gift Campaign lost its momentum in the summer of 1924, the Alumni Association as an association has had no positive accomplishments in view. It was not thought wise to undertake activities as an organization that might commit the University to any policy or purpose with regard to the Association. So the alumni sat tight, assisting the Administrative Committee in charge of the University affairs when necessary, rejoicing in the selection first of Captain John J. McEwan as football coach, then finding even greater satisfaction in the choice of Dr. A. B. Hall as president of the University.

From the contacts that alumni have had with President Hall, one strong impression has been gained, and we believe correctly. President Hall expects—and has a right to expect—co-operation from a well organized and thoroughly responsive Alumni Association. It is not difficult to sense in President Hall a demand for action, an insistence upon results. Alumni generally will get the same impression as they come in contact with the new President.

One of the first things to be done in this business of getting on our toes as an Alumni Association, is the reorganization of the Association itself. Two things are involved. First, the organization of alumni throughout Oregon on a district and local basis. In a state as large as Oregon, Homecoming does not serve enough of the alumni. The University should find some way, with alumni assistance, of projecting itself into the natural geographic and population districts and centers. These centers and districts might properly be organized, rather loosely at first possibly, but just enough to permit their serving as points of contact for the University throughout the state.

When this organization work is accomplished, there naturally has been provided a new basis for popularizing the

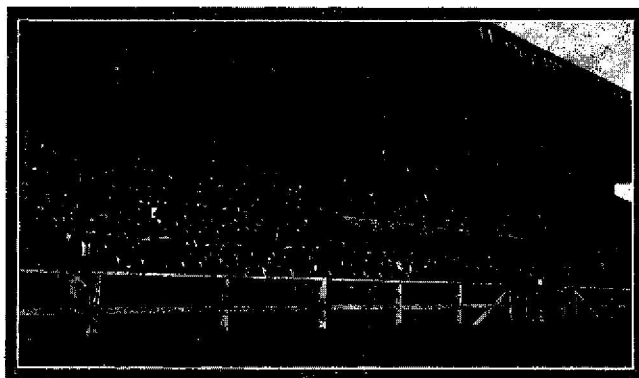


ARNOLD BENNETT HALL, LEFT; WILLIAM VAN HOOGSTRAEN, CENTER; AND DR. GEORGE REBEC, RIGHT
To Mr. Van Hoogstraten, noted musician and conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, was awarded an honorary doctor of music degree.

State Alumni Association. This can be done, and we think ought to be done, through the election of a governing body for the Association, and the nomination, if not actually the election, of the president of the State Alumni Association

by representatives of all the districts into which Oregon might be divided for general organization purposes.

Such a plan, properly worked out, and generally placed upon a permanent basis with the help of the university through its Extension department speakers and representatives and through the efforts of officers of the Association



ATHLETES OF OTHER YEARS

Attended the Homecoming football game in a body and are shown above in a special section of the grandstand

itself, ought to materially increase the interest of scattered alumni in the work of the Alumni Association. It should be designed to give the few alumni in Malheur and Harney counties, for example, the feeling that they have a direct participating influence in the affairs of their Association.

For the purpose of conferring with President Hall on the general matter of reorganization of the Alumni Association with a view of co-ordinating its activities with the main purposes of the University, the president of the State Association has appointed a special committee. This committee will meet with the president as soon as his convenience makes such a conference possible. Any alumna or alumnus who has constructive suggestions for the betterment of the Association's organization and its more effective support of the University, is invited to address them to the president of the Alumni Association or to Vernon T. Motschenbacher, Wilcox Bldg., Portland, member of the Alumni Council, and chairman of this special committee.

In the meantime the president of the State Association urges that all alumni subscribe to OLD OREGON, the Alumni magazine. OLD OREGON is not only ably and entertainingly edited, but is also the best source of information regarding the administration of the University by its new president, from the alumni point of view.

Let us celebrate the University's 50th Anniversary by 5,000 Association members and readers of OLD OREGON!

Portland Alumni Elect Officers

The Portland local organization of Oregon alumni recently held their annual election of officers with the following result: Ralf Couch, '23, president; Mrs. Roberta Killam Harwood, ex-'18, vice-president; and Adelaide Lake, '20, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Couch is secretary of the University of Oregon Medical School; Mrs. Harwood lives at 735 Ridgewood; and Adelaide Lake, who is a reporter on the staff of the Oregonian, lives at 741 Wasco street.

President Hall Plans Greater Summer School

By RAYMOND D. LAWRENCE, '22

AN EXTENSIVE expansion of the University summer sessions will be made, beginning this year, in an effort to put Oregon on a par with the great institutions of the country, according to an announcement by President Arnold Bennett Hall. Before the annual Homecoming alumni meeting Dr. Hall explained his plans.

The rapid growth in the University summer sessions since the war, increasing in enrollment from about 600 in 1920 to 1,300 in 1926, shows the growing popularity of the summer as a time of study. Oregon has grown more rapidly in summer session enrollment than all other institutions in the country save one, Dr. Hall stated.

In line with this expansion, Alfred Powers, dean of the extension division, has been appointed director for both the Portland and Eugene sessions.

"It is planned," Dr. Hall said, "to increase materially offerings in 1927, looking forward to a regular summer quarter, coordinate with the three regular quarters into which the academic year is now divided. With an environment unsurpassed anywhere on the coast and with a curriculum broadened to compare with that of the other big coast universities, north and south, the University of Oregon will offer advantages to an enlarged clientele of summer students and adequately satisfy the demand that has been pressing upon the University for this kind of service."

The two sessions, held simultaneously for the past ten years in Portland and in Eugene, will be continued, in the interest of true public economy, according to Dr. Hall.

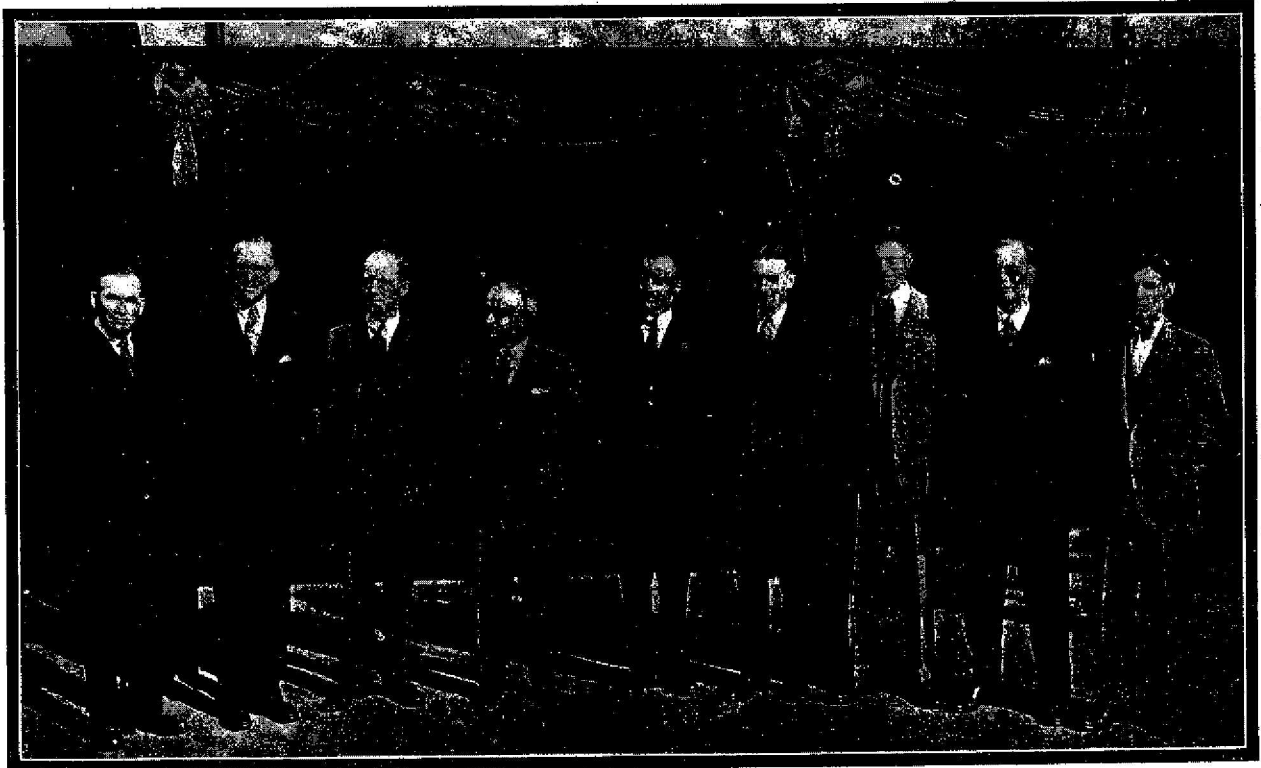
The four-quarter utilization of plant will amount to approximately a 30 per cent increase in service to the people of the state from their investment at the University, Dr. Hall believes.

"Increase in economical returns to the state from the year around use of the University buildings and equipment as compared with their present use for three quarters of the year only, is obvious," Dr. Hall said. "Although for three terms of the year the present University plant is used to the point of serious congestion in many departments, during the summer the demand upon it has been at the most scarcely one-fifth capacity. The overhead on the state's investment is, however, nearly as great when the buildings are idle as when they are used."

School teachers, it is expected, especially will be attracted by the enriched opportunity for summer study at Oregon. Teachers, some of whom have hitherto studied out of the state and many of whom for lack of means to go away have not studied at all, will have enhanced opportunity to improve themselves professionally in the state with corresponding benefit to the schools of Oregon, Dr. Hall pointed out.

The Portland session will be increased to provide for the normal additions in enrollment which have characterized the work there from year to year. At Eugene there will be an extensive and significant expansion of courses and enlargement of the teaching staff to take care of an enrollment that is expected to be doubled in response to the greater opportunities.

Both sessions will begin June 20, and will last for six weeks, ending July 29. In addition, the Eugene session will carry a selected assortment of courses through a post session of four weeks, until August 26, giving those students who wish to do so opportunity to study a full summer quarter. The moderate fees that have been charged in the past will be slightly raised.



THESE FORMER PRESIDENTS OF THE A. S. U. O. RETURNED FOR HOMECOMING

Left to right: Leon Ray, '12; Carlton E. Spencer, '13; Lamar Tooze, '16; President Arnold Bennett Hall, who was a guest at the president's breakfast; Nicholas Jaureguy, '17; Herald White, '19; Leland Stanford, '20; Randall S. Jones, '25; Hugh Biggs, '27, able presiding officer of the A. S. U. O. this year, who planned the meeting of former presidents.

Mrs. Rebec Writes Commemorative Ode

FINDING a contest which began last May, in the search for an ode which would most fitly embody the occasion of Oregon's half-century celebration, the committee in charge, after extended consideration, gave their final vote to the verses written by Mary Lowell Rebec, wife of Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school of the University, in her Ode—on the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of the University of Oregon.

Manuscripts came in from various parts of the state, ranging in length from forty lines to ten pages, from present and past members of the University group. Since these were signed anonymously, the decision was made without knowledge of the contestants' identity. A number of the odes submitted were of distinct literary value, and testified to Oregon's latent resources in this line. Judges of the contest were the committee appointed for the occasion, consisting of Mrs. Alice Henson Ernst, of the department of English; Ralph D. Casey and W. F. G. Thacher, of the journalism department. The committee wishes herewith, through the columns of OLD OREGON, to express their thanks and appreciation to all who shared in the contest.

Mrs. Rebec, writer of the ode finally selected, has contributed verse to various college magazines, to the Atlantic and to Smart Set. Through her long residence in Eugene and in the state, and through her intimate connection with the life of the University, she was well able to give expression to the feeling of the recent significant event in its history. The ode, which was read at the Semi-Centennial Pledge Day assembly, is here printed for the benefit of absent alumni:

ODE

On the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding
of the University of Oregon

I

Time, that is ancient but certain of foot,
That shepherds the slow-moving years
Till he brings them all home in the night,
Safe in the covering lodge of a long and inscrutable night,—
Time, the plodder, the plougher of trifles,
Who turns up indifferent mould
To leave it patterned with bloom
Or scarred with the wind-whips of chance.
Who sits by his furrow for none,
Be it prince, or scholar, or slave.
Time, the shepherd, the plowman,
The weaver of infinite fashion,
Crawls,
With Today on his back
And a ponderous Past at his heels,
Incessantly towards a Tomorrow,
A Tomorrow we never shall know,
A Tomorrow up-reaching to grow
Into measureless morrows that seem forever to flow,
And blend,
Into some blossoming end,
Out in a current of life more vast,
Out where the venture and strain are past,
Where Time as he leisurely lingers
Shall hold in unhesitant fingers
Sure proof of the good at the last.

II

In the spacious lap of Time
Fifty years is but a rhyme
Snatched from out the epic whole,
A paltry portion, not a goal;
Fifty years is but a plan
Sketched and hoped for,
A fragment that the hand of man
Stretched and groped for.

Of the crowning structure man designs,
Of the consummation man divines,
In fifty years he only sees
The far penumbral prophecies.

III

We pull at the skirts of Time today,
In supplication,
That he pause a moment while we pay
Our due oblation
At the feet of those who set the mark,
And laid the stone,
And dreamed the dream of things-to-be,
Oftimes alone,
And where fore-runners lifted torch
We consecrate
Our hands to carry on the light,
Be it hard, or late,
Our eyes to searching where no man
Has ever been,
Our ears to listening where the voice
Persuades within.

IV

Here in this valley where the winds blow sweet.
As ever blew from down Hymettus' side,
Where morning suns rise up on chastened feet
To drop at twilight on the pillowing hills that bide
In sleep forever by the western sea,
Here where the springs bring poppies fair
As ever dangled from Persophone's hair,
And summers wave their lilac veils
Across the looping skyline trails
In unforgettable magiery,—
Here seemed it good to fix a walled domain
Where, pondering, youth should justly learn
The things that have been and the things that are,
And through four precious years to train the eye
To choose between the vanity that smiling
Offers warm and frothing cups
And that patrician truth that lackeys none
But holds its away by willing servitude.
So here today it seems the fitting rite
To bow in memory of that enterprise
Begun one-half a hundred years ago
And dedicate anew our hill-encircled ground.
Ourselves, our youth, our all,
To that imperious dream which pulled
From out the prostrate clod the wide-eyed man—
The wish to know, to push the curtained door,
To wrestle with the dark till it disclose the stars.
And now for one brief moment,
In the pause and inmost session of our hearts,
We lift the vessel of our high desires,
Knowing it holds above our heads
The deathless things, sufficing for a life.
The properties and chattels of a day
Turn to censorious dust
And pass with all the baggage of mortality.
But he who holds this shining chalice up
Has fortified his heart for tricking fate,
And tho he knows full well that since his age began
Defeat runs barking on the heels of man,
He still has learned, uncoweringly, to wait,
To thrill with ancient pleasure in a sunset sky,
To hush with wonder when the wild geese fly
To suck up beauty as the wild rose can,
And as the noise and press and barter cease
With nature's old felicities to come to peace;
Then in the nightfall, as the hour grows late,
Companioned by the memory of all the great,
He may behold that constellated space
No man by day is given privilege to face.

V

And be it iris girdled May,
Or gray November,
Not any man who loves the good

But shall remember
The gentle presence that so late
Walked, poised but merry,
Along our busy fretted ways—
True sanctuary
Of gracious thoughts and tolerance.
O wise dispenser,
You spilled a fragrance on our years
Like swinging censers.

VI

With the cadence of tidal seasons
A frail generation moves on,
June with its climbing perfection
Is only a rose-breath—and gone.
But after one spring comes another,
Swelling one blossom to two,
Pushing forward forever
The better from out the few.
So youth, we kneel and we hail you,
On ourselves the slack sin if we fail you,

No bludgeoning fate can assail you,
Naught but low choice can defile;
Yours be the radiant fluttering wings,
Yours the sweet dawn-lighted promise of things,
Yours the high magic of gods and of kings,
Ours but the staff at the stile.
We lift to you glad and gift-bearing hands
As you lean to the running and slip from the bands
On your road to the far delectable lands
That our own eyes have strained for the while.

VII

Time, never-resting, unwearied,
Gathers his pack to be gone,
Checking our rash exultations,
Driving our blind feet on;
Time, unperturbed and impartial,
Shall draw 'twixt the just and the ill,
And men are but pawns in his wallet
And move by the turn of his will.

—MARY LOWELL REBEC.

“Prince Lucien Campbell”: a Book for Alumni

PRINCE LUCIEN CAMPBELL. By Joseph Schafer. Cloth, 8x5½. 216 pp., 10 illus. University of Oregon Press. Postpaid, \$2.50.

THIS volume, the first bound book ever issued by the University Press, should be of absorbing interest to every alumnus; in fact, it is largely for the alumni that it was written. Its publication by the class of '27 (which guaranteed the finances) constitutes a new type of class memorial; a sound and valuable contribution to historical scholarship like this indicates how far the University has travelled on the upward path since the days of much smaller things which the older alumni will remember.

Dr. Schafer has succeeded in doing admirably two difficult things: he has written not only a most appealing and personal biography, but has made a significant interpretation of Oregon history, especially the history of education within the state. He is probably the only person who could do both these things superlatively well and mould them into a single artistic whole. The book is extremely readable: “fascinating,” said one of the first outsiders who had the opportunity of seeing an advance copy. It was an unusual opportunity that enabled the University to place this task in the hands of a writer who was at the same time a trained and experienced historian of national reputation, a most eloquent writer, and a close and sympathetic associate of the beloved friend of whom he was to write—an actual participant, in fact, in many of the events he was to describe. And beside all this, no man has a juster sense of the actualities of Oregon history, the background of Dr. Campbell's life, the depicting of which is itself one of the elements of high value in the volume.

It is as a character sketch that the work will most appeal to the thousands of alumni whose lives have been touched by the influence of the great teacher. Prince Campbell lives again in these pages, modest, ever cheerful, bubbling over with love of living and with the humors of the day, thoughtful of others, gracious and courteous, unsparing of himself. The tradition of his remarkable personality is already assuming

a mythological form upon the campus where he appears as the superman which he was not; in this book we see him as nearly as possible as he actually was. The author makes us realize the almost unsurmountable obstacles he bravely faced, the dark days when he was the only one who dared to hope, when all there was of good cheer in a situation he furnished himself.

Certain facts about the late president are presented to the public for the first time: few even of his intimate friends knew him as the poet, constantly expressing himself in graceful verse, nor as the writer who contributed articles under the pseudonym of Franklin Kemble. One of the most remarkable chapters is the one in which Dr. Schafer attempts to analyze President Campbell's mind, and the philosophical basis of his thinking. This is an exceedingly acute piece of character analysis, and it goes deep into the essence of things in its treatment of President Campbell's undoubtedly successful synthesis of his philosophy, his religion and his life. Of the many millions who have lived on this planet, few indeed have succeeded in reaching an equal harmony of thought, of emotion, and of act, nor have they done it on a nobler plane.

The University has accomplished something that other institutions hereafter will doubtless attempt to imitate. Memorial volumes have been issued before; indeed, they are common, but for the most part they have consisted hitherto either of excerpts from the man's own writings, or of a miscellany of funeral orations, obituary editorials, and “tributes” colleagues. Far more worthy of a great educational institution is a dignified work of productive scholarship such as this, a notable character portrayed consistently and in due proportion against a carefully considered study of the appropriate historic background.

The book will be sent by the University Press to any alumnus by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$2.50. Proceeds, if they exceed the cost of publication, will be devoted to a further Campbell memorial which the class of '27 has in mind.

National Recognition Given Oregon Poets

THE PRINTING of poems by a group of Oregon poets in the November American Mercury indicates a healthy condition in creative writing not only in the state but at the University of Oregon, for out of the thirteen poets represented four are students or graduates.

If the situation in Oregon poetry is considered purely quantitatively and descriptively, it has several unusual features. Seldom does a provincial, pioneer state sponsor such a vigorous group of young intellectuals who are actually doing valuable creative writing. Then, too, infrequently does a university—traditionally they are supposed to stifle "genius"—harbor within its campus students who appreciate the inspiring and significant nature of poetry, to say nothing of writing it.

In his editorial comment H. L. Mencken, with unaccustomed sympathy, points out that "there is a great deal of versifying among the youngsters of Oregon, and some of them are beginning to attract attention in the East. Most of the newspapers of the state give space to original poetry, and there are a number of local magazines devoted to it, among them the Lariat, of Salem, edited by Col. E. Hofer; the Spectator, of Portland, edited by Hugh Hume; and the Oregon Magazine, of Salem, edited by Albert Richard Wetjen.

"There is also," Mr. Mencken remarks, "the Emerald, at the State University at Eugene. The Albany Democrat-Herald gives two pages of its Saturday edition to local poets and other writers."

It may be of interest to reprint one or two of the poems as printed by the Mercury. The following verses by Walter Evans Kidd, who is a graduate student, are excerpts from a longer poem. The poem entitled "The Ranch Mother" follows:

She who thinned gardens with a tablespoon
Corroded rough, and milked the stubborn cows
That fed on pasture onions with the sows,
Had even ceased to mouth a sorry tune.
To her all things were bleakly one; the moon
That flattens on the water-trough, the blooms
Of wild sunflowers, her crude monotonous rooms,
And Archibald's tomato-can spittoon. . . .

She reckoned Spring as only Spring again:
The hens to set, and mud the hired men track
Across the floor to scrub with aching back.
But when she glimpsed, beyond the mean pig-pen,
Her odd son swerve the plow in field and kneel
By flower or mouse, she guessed how he must feel.

Another, by Irene Stewart, '22, who lives in Eugene, is of a lighter, more fanciful nature. Miss Stewart wrote the words for the Semi-Centennial song. The verse entitled "Advice to Beauty on a Cloudy Day" follows:

Scurry, my dear!
Get up out of that pile of leaves—
Run! Hide behind the Church or the City Hall!
You must not wallow here in the park so casually.
The fact that you lie down at all looks bad—
Very bad;
I'm always having to make excuses for you,
And your actions are suspiciously careless.
Do behave as though you had a purpose in being.

Where did you throw your cloak of decency?
Don't be stubborn. Today you must be what you are not—
At least,
You must not be what you are
Now run, for I observe
The coat-tails of Righteousness
Flapping in some sort of a wind,
And it looks like some kind of a rain.

The "Coin-Song" was written by Margaret Skavlan, who was graduated from the University in 1923 and who is now a reporter on the Eugene Guard. It follows:

*Moneybags, moneybags—heavy, in rows.
Things remain though man's love goes.
Your jewels shine in your looking-glass,
Men turn to watch your carriage pass.
Why do you long for Roland's lips
Against your throat—your fingertips?
Coin-melodies will deaden pain—
Love perishes, but things remain.*

*Moneybags, moneybags—piled to the skies.
Things remain though woman's love dies.
Your wealthy wife wears a velvet gown,
Your house looks down upon the town.
Why hunger so for Sibylle's lips—
Her eyes, her rosy fingertips?
The song of coins will ease your pain—
Love perishes, but things remain.*

*Moneybags, coins like golden rain!
Life will pass, and things remain.*

In other forms of writing there is as much activity as in poetry. Two writing organizations, namely Pot and Quill and Tabard Inn, are functioning as clearing houses for short stories, plays and novels written by members. In versification there is a large class, while writing courses in the school of journalism and English department attract hundreds of students.

Out of these groups in past years several who are now doing professional writing have emerged. There is Edison Marshall, Robert Case, Ernest Haycox, Nancy Wilson, and several others. Occasionally in Oregon fiction there have been glimmerings that promise better things.

The significant thing about creative work at the University of Oregon is that it is being done in music, modeling, painting and architecture as well as in literature and drama. In each of these departments are men who are actually producing—again we must look at the situation quantitatively rather than qualitatively, for it is mainly time that provides the criteria of excellence. There is insufficient space in this article to describe the work being done in the art departments. It is, however, of considerable volume and of high quality.

Quite largely this situation is due to the belief of President Campbell that it was the prime function of a university to foster and encourage the arts. Historically speaking, this is true, for the humanities have always been the main province of a university. President Campbell brought men to the campus who were not only eager to do but to teach enthusiastic students how to express the creative urge in the various modes of art.

The result has been that here may be found young men and women who consider writing or painting or music or whatever they happen to be vitally interested in, as a great and glorious thing in life. On the faculty there are a number of artists who have achieved a measure of distinction in their fields. In some ways this situation is unique, for in few colleges is the literary spirit so virile or mature. Recently, a noted visitor from a great middle western institution commented upon the intellectual atmosphere of the campus, pointing out the contrast with universities of the middle west.

If universities are to contribute to the greater glory of art, they must foster study of the humanities. All attention cannot be devoted to the social and pure sciences. We must remember that originally the university tried to train its members to their places in the convivial company of pleasant yet scholarly gentlemen.

President Hall Plans Visit to Alumni in Oregon

ALUMNI in a number of Oregon cities will soon have an opportunity to meet President Arnold Bennett Hall. Plans have been made for a number of trips which will take the new president of the University to every section of the state. The first of these trips will begin on November 27, with the following itinerary:

November 29	La Grande
November 30	Baker
December 1	Pendleton
December 2	The Dalles
December 3	Hood River
December 4	Oregon City
December 6	Salem
December 7	Corvallis
December 8	Grants Pass
December 9	Ashland
December 10	Klamath Falls
December 11	Medford

In most instances President Hall will be in the various cities on this schedule on the evenings of the days indicated. Local newspapers will carry definite announcements. The president is very desirous of meeting as many alumni as possible, and naturally all alumni are keen to meet and hear Dr. Hall. Large gatherings of alumni are therefore expected in each of these cities. In addition, President Hall will make a number of other addresses in each place. He will probably be accompanied on the trip by Harold Young, president of the Alumni Association; Dean Alfred Powers of the Extension Division; and Dick Smith, former football coach at the University.

In each of the towns on the schedule alumni have been informed of the itinerary and asked to cooperate in making the President's visit a success.

Other cities of the state will be visited later. Further announcements will be made as soon as plans are completed.

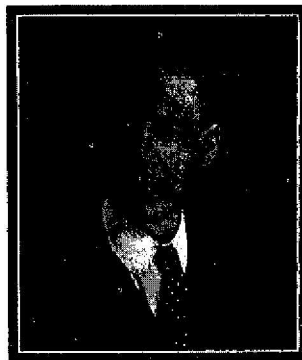
The Homecoming 1876-1926

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was written by Joel N. Percy, '79, when he returned to the campus for the semi-centennial celebration. Mr. Percy entered the University the first day the doors were opened. He was only sixteen years of age. He was graduated in 1879 and in 1882 received a master's degree.)

We assembled on this campus
In the mystic long ago
From the boundless open spaces
Where majestic rivers flow,
From the cities crowded confines
We foregathered, one by one,
And unfurled our shining banner,
The proud flag of Oregon.

And we come, a broken remnant
Of that band who gathered here
On a gray October morning
Of that dim, historic year;
To the old familiar places
Where we rambled, gay and free,
Come to swell the tones triumphant
Of the song of jubilee.

What a flood of golden memory
Floats across the gulf of years;
We behold the sons and daughters
Of the sturdy pioneers,
Bright with hope, with buoyant footsteps
Following high ambitious call,
Wend their way from out the village
Up the steps of Deady Hall.



JOEL N. PEARCY, '79

How we loved the old professors
Overworked and underpaid;
All we have and are we owe them;
Though their honored forms are laid
Neath the ivy and the myrtle,
Still their spirits, hovering round,
Seem to breathe a benediction
O'er this consecrated ground.

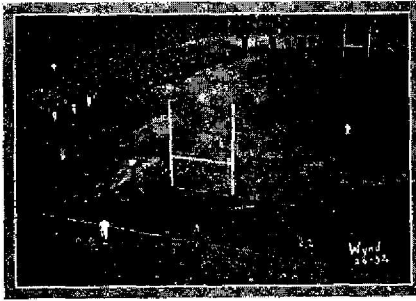
What a panorama greets us,
Everything is new and strange,
Gone the well remembered landmarks,

Vanished in the path of change;
Lo, upon the campus, tower
Stately piles of brick and stone,
And the turf is trod by thousands
Where before we walked alone.

So the former order changes,
Dead beliefs are cast aside,
Outworn forms and old conventions—
But forever will abide
Robed in hues of radiant beauty
The ideals of our youth,
And our restless spirits ever
Search for truth—for God is truth.

We who gathered on this campus
In the gray dawn of your years
Come to greet you, Alma Mater;
After all the toil and tears
There will be a golden morrow
And your future grander grow
In the field of high endeavor
As the centuries come and go.

May our children's children, marching
Down the corridors of time,
Bear aloft the flowing banner
To the crest of heights sublime,
Ever upward, ever onward
To their places in the sun—
Honor to our Alma Mater,
Oregon, our Oregon.



THE OREGON-WASHINGTON GAME
In the new municipal stadium in Portland

President Hall Goes East

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall will attend the national convention of university presidents November 14 and 15, at Washington, D. C. Dr. Hall started east after a short visit in Portland, where, with ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, he gave addresses to civic groups.

Mr. Lowden and Dr. Hall were accompanied by Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, dean of the Portland Medical School, who will attend a meeting of the American Medical Association.

Oregon Men to Compete for Rhodes Scholarship

Four candidates for the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University from Oregon will be sent to the state examining board by the University, it was announced today as a result of competitive examination of ten students.

Alfons Korn and Theodore Buch, of Eugene; Harold Sox, of Albany; and Carroll Amundson, of Portland, were the successful candidates. These four will appear before a state committee in Portland on December 11. As a result of this examination, one man will be sent to Oxford next year, receiving approximately \$2,000 a year for three years study there.



STAFF OF THE WEBFOOT

Left to right: Douglas Wilson, manager; Dave Turteltaub, and Philippa Sherman, associate editors; Rolf Klep, editor.

Daly Fund Helps Students

Twenty-seven students from Lake county are attending the University as beneficiaries of the Bernard Daly Educational fund.

This fund, which sends more than 60 students to educational institutions over the state, was left by Dr. Bernard Daly of Lakeview, Oregon, for the use of deserving young men and women of Lake county who wish to get a higher education.

The entire estate of Dr. Daly, worth more than half a million dollars, is included in the fund, the income from which is now defraying the expenses of three students at the state normal and 25 at the Oregon Agricultural College, in addition to those at the University.

Students Register from Many Foreign Countries

One hundred and twenty-seven students, representing 32 foreign countries, are represented at the University, according to Carlton E. Spencer, registrar.



THE FLAMING "O" ON SKINNER'S BUTTE
A feature of the Friday night rally

The largest number from outside the United States is 34, from Canada. Twenty-five come from the Philippines, 10 from Russia, 9 from China, 7 from Japan, 4 from England, 4 from Australia, and several from Finland, Germany, Norway, Bulgaria, and Rumania. Siberia, South Africa, Brazil, Austria, Siam, Czecho-Slovakia, Turkey, and Chile are among those which have one student in attendance.

Faculty Men to Publish Books

Two books by members of the University faculty, Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, and W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising in the school of journalism, were announced for publication by Alfred A. Knopf company. Books are to be written by several other members of the University faculty, according to Paul B. Thomas, representative of Knopf company.

Dean Allen's book, "Printing and the Journalist," and Professor Thacher's "Advertising and the Newspaper" will be issued as part of the Borzoi Journalism



CARD STUNT

Between halves of the Oregon-Stanford game handbooks. These volumes will probably appear in the spring.

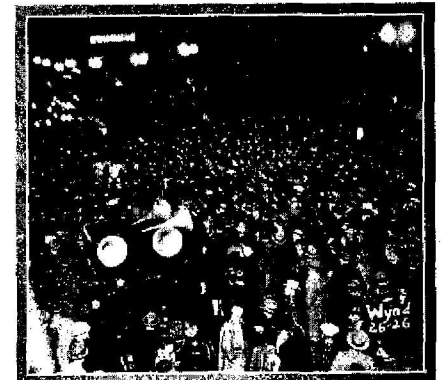
A. S. U. O. Lecture Series

Tragic experience of the last attempt to scale Mt. Everest, the highest mountain in the world, will be told November 10, when Captain J. P. Noel, photographer with the expedition, lectures to the associated students, being the first of a series of four lectures to be given by speakers of international interest.

Tom Skeyhill, soldier, poet, world traveler, and student of world affairs will appear during the year, lecturing on Mussolini and the Fascist. The third lecture of the series will be by Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the third Asiatic expedition, on prehistoric man in the Mongolian desert. Cornelia S. Parker, writer, sociologist and lecturer, has been extended an invitation to address the students on her personal travels in Europe.

Books Added to Nash Collection

John Henry Nash, noted San Francisco printer, has presented the University 17 volumes of his works, completing the Nash collection in the library. The books were given through the school of journalism.



RALLY SCENE

Before the Oregon-Washington game, when students turned Portland into a college town.

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



Subscription: Two dollars, (foreign \$2.25) payable annually in advance. This also makes the subscriber a paid-up member of the Oregon Alumni Association. Change of address should be reported promptly to the alumni secretary.

THE STAFF

JEANNETTE CALKINS, '18	EDITOR AND MANAGER
Raymond Lawrence, '22; F. H. Young, '14; Dorothy Collier, '18	CONTRIBUTING EDITORS
Calvin Horn, '27	ADVERTISING MANAGER
Elizabeth Cady Beeson, '27	REPORTER
Margaret Boyer, '26	CIRCULATION MANAGER

Since second-class matter is not forwarded without additional postage, OLD OREGON cannot be responsible for copies not received by subscribers who have not given notification of a change of address.

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Vol. IX NOVEMBER, 1926 No. 2

A WELCOME VISITOR

AS OLD OREGON goes to press plans are nearing completion for the second alumni tour. This time, F. H. Young, president of the Alumni Association, will accompany President Arnold Bennett Hall on his first visit around the state to meet alumni and former students. The itinerary is almost complete; alumni dinners and meetings are being scheduled.

The alumni who heard Dr. Hall speak at the semi-annual meeting at Homecoming will not need to be invited twice to any affair which he will attend. They already know Dr. Hall as a splendid speaker, a friendly man.

LIKE CLOCKWORK

THE semi-centennial is over. The audience has dispersed; those in front of the footlights are probably relieved that it is over; those "behind the scenes" have undoubtedly given a sigh of relief.

Few know of the weeks of planning, of the million details, of the thought and energy that were necessary to make the semi-centennial a success. Somewhere behind the scenes there was a "master mind."

OLD OREGON feels a sense of pride in the fact that this was an alumnus, Dr. James H. Gilbert, '03, affectionately known to alumni as "Jimmie" Gilbert. His executive leadership has again been demonstrated as chairman of the semi-centennial committee.

The members of Dr. Gilbert's committee were F. H. Young and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris (Jennie Beatie, '96) for the alumni, and for the faculty, William G. Hale, E. C. Robbins, Ralph D. Casey, Dan E. Clark, John Stark Evans, W. E. Milne, and the able secretary of the committee, Hugh E. Ross. To them must come the satisfaction of knowing that their work was well done.

Alumni may be excused for a feeling of complacent satisfaction when they contemplate the success of semi-centennial

WELCOME TO "WEBBY"

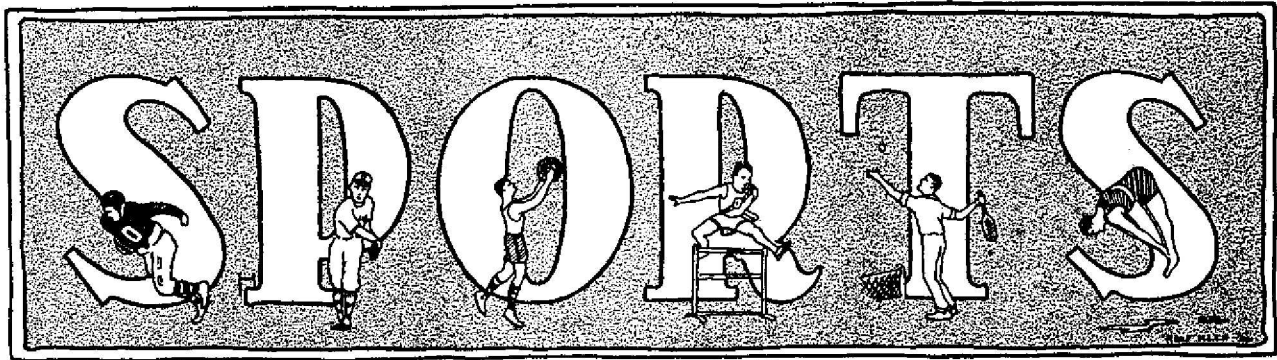
OLD OREGON voices a welcome to the new campus magazine, "The Webfoot." Six times a year, two times each term, "Webby" will attempt to mirror the present day students for their own benefit, edification, and amusement.

We are reminded as we speak of the new publication of an article appearing in Scribner's magazine in which Mr. E. C. Hopwood discusses college journalism and analyzes seven of the leading eastern humorous magazines. He says, "... the general characteristics of the humorous magazines may be summed up as incongruity, mutilated English, exaggeration, but with it all a demand for common sense standard of thought and action and morality."

With this generalization in mind it is worth noting that "The Webfoot" is not to be solely a humorous publication. Its efforts are to be directed toward the literary, the artistic, as well as the humorous. For some time the students have felt an insistent need for such a campus magazine. There should be a warm welcome for "The Webfoot" at Oregon.

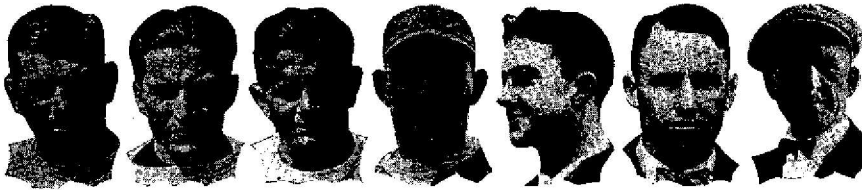


THE 1926 HOMECOMING DIRECTORATE
 Back row, left to right: Bob Love, Edgar Wrightman, Phil Bergh, general chairman, Bill James, George Wardner, George Kidwell. Front row: George Hill, Bob Galloway, Kathryn Ulrich, Anne Wentworth, Tom McGinnis, Donald Beelar.



(Copy Closed November 15)

DEPARTMENT EDITED BY RICHARD SYRING, '28



OREGON COACHING STAFF

McEwan, Vidal, Ellinger, Leslie, Mautz, Reinhart, Hayward

TACKED carefully on one side of the Oregon varsity football team's training quarters is the recently skinned pelt of California's Golden Bear. Room still remains for two more skins, one of the Washington State Cougar, and the Oregon Agricultural College Beaver.

When the Oregon varsity football team entered the lair of the Golden Bear and returned with a 21 to 13 victory, it was Oregon's first conference victory since 1924, and the first win over California since 1917.

It wasn't a "hopped up" Oregon grid machine that passed and bucked the Californians to death, but a team which at the beginning of the season had to learn a new style of play under Coach John J. McEwan and had now assimilated the new system to good advantage.

Opening with a flashing attack, Oregon pushed over three touchdowns in the first half which the determined efforts of the blue and gold could not overcome in the final period. A spurt at the beginning of the second half brought the Bears across the chalked line for two counters. Bob Green, California center, blocked one of Wetzel's kicks and, snaring the bouncing oval, ran six yards to score. A few minutes later, Evans, substituting for Blewett, intercepted Mimnaugh's pass and dashed 50 yards down the field for the second and final score.

Oregon's touchdowns, all made by a deceptive aerial attack, came one in the first period when Ord took Burnell's pass and galloped 47 yards down a broken field. Again in the second period the Webfooters crossed up California's defense and Mimnaugh tossed a six yard pass to Burnell. Near the end of the same quarter, Wetzel intercepted Cly-

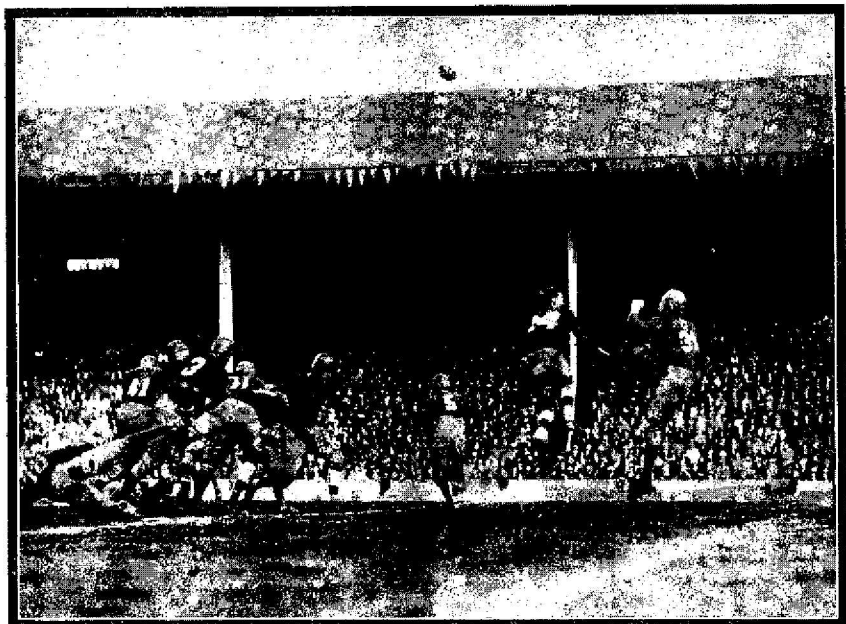
mer's pass and zigzagged 35 yards to the opposing line for the final score.

The taste of Bear meat is gone and the Oregon Varsity gridsters are craving choice chops of the Cougar and Beaver. On Saturday afternoon, November 13th, the Lemon-Yellow warriors meet the Washington Staters on their Pullman field as part of the crimson and gray's Homecoming celebration. It will be a somewhat crippled Oregon team that plays that day—nine of McEwan's best bets being on the hospital list.

The quarterback position which has given McEwan little or no worry all sea-

son has become one of grief. Woodie and Mimnaugh, quarters, were injured in the California game and have been unable to take an active part in practice. Dudley Clark, the third best bet for the barking position, is ill in the infirmary with an attack of appendicitis. Merrill Hagan, a graduate from last year's freshmen, is now being groomed for the quarterback position. Hagan is not new at this post, having played quarter for three years at Roosevelt high school, Portland, before matriculating to the University.

Beryl Hodgen, guard, has not been out in a suit since the Golden Bear game week before last. In case he is unable to start the Cougar contest, Harden or Mangum will play. Carter, passerback, is also on the injured list. The backfield seems to be the hardest hit with three quarterbacks out, and Vitus, Wetzel, Burnell and Ord on the convalescent list.



WETZEL GETTING OFF A FAST PUNT DURING THE OREGON-STANFORD GAME

This was the kick that went out of bounds on the 50-yard line and turned the tide in favor of the Cardinals.

When the Webfooters line up on Bell field, Corvallis, November 20, in their annual tilt with the Oregon Aggies and in their last conference game of the season, the "swan song" will be sung for eight varsity gridsters. Next year's varsity line will miss Captain Al Sinclair and Bert "Fireman" Kerns at tackles; Sherm Smith at end; and Johnson and Carter at center. There is some probability, however, that Carter may return as he has one more year of play coming.

The backfield will miss a trio which has played for the last three years, George Mimnaugh, quarter; Otto "Boots" Vitus, halfback; and "Big" Lynn Jones, fullback. Through injuries, Vitus and Jones have been on the bench throughout the greater part of the season.

Frosh Football

WITH two "wins" and one "lose" to their credit, the University of Oregon freshman football team are pointing their efforts towards the game with the Oregon Agricultural College Rooks on Hayward field, Saturday, November 13.

The Oregon freshman football team has the most likely looking bunch of future varsity material that has matriculated in the University for some time. Though eight varsity players will be lost to future varsity service after the present season, a number of capable freshmen will be ready to fill the places.

In the backfield, "Bobby" Robinson and "Chuck" Williams are two of the most promising candidates. Both boys are colored and if they make the varsity grade next fall it will be the first time that a colored athlete has represented the University. As a broken field runner, Robinson has as yet to meet his equal this fall. In the first two games played against the Columbia University eleven and Chemawa Indians, Robinson ran through broken fields for touchdowns.

"Hal" Hatton, fullback from Pendleton, and Bus MacDowell have been showing good gains as backfieldsmen. Coleman, a graduate of Eugene high school is also making a good showing.

At the center position, Coach Reinhart seems to be well supplied. Phil Ireland, all-star Portland center from Jefferson high, has been making good, along with George Stadleman of The Dalles. Terrance King and Harry Van Dine are reserve centers. The work of Harry Wood at tackle has been quite outstanding. Wilbur Harden and Lloyd Sherrill have been performing nicely at end.

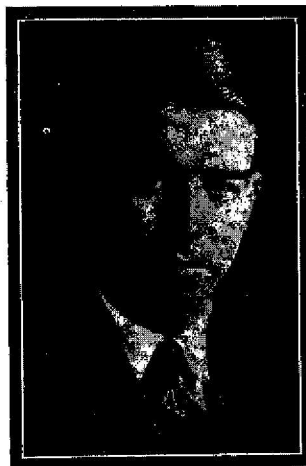
Negotiations are being made for a game with the University of Idaho freshmen in Portland on Thanksgiving Day.

Donut Basketball

DO-NUT basketball is now at its height, with the final game to be played next week determining the championship. Thus far, three teams have clean slates, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta. In the semi-finals last week the Phi Deltas wrested a close 13 to 10 game from the Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet.

In the consolation tournament the Phi Kappa Psi hoopsters and the Beta Theta Pi team will battle it out for supremacy.

Cross-country running is now occupying the minds of do-nut tracksters. In the first meet held last Saturday in which five large Turkeys were offered as prizes, Clarence Hill, a slim greyhound runner of last year's frosh track team, won the



FRANK REINHART
President of the Order of "O", who presided at the lettermen's banquet Saturday night of Homecoming.

two-mile run. Hill finished 50 yards ahead of John Niedemeyer, the favorite, and was timed at the finish as 14:52.

A contest is now being conducted by the sports staff of the Emerald to determine a proper name for the athletic teams of the University. A committee of George Turnbull, Jack Benefiel and Harold Mangum, Emerald sports editor, will select the official cognomen before the Oregon Aggie game in Corvallis on November 20.

To date several names have been suggested. Trappers, Pioneers and Siwashes seem to be leading the field at the present time.

David L. McDaniel, '12, had charge of a luncheon preceding the Oregon-California game at Berkeley. Every time an Oregon athletic team enters the state of California, McDaniel is there to see that they are royally treated. While on the campus he was a prominent member of the 1909-1910 track team.

Varsity Basketball

WITH the varsity football season drawing rapidly to a close, basketball is looming up on the horizon. Varsity basketball aspirants are now cavorting on the maple court three times a week in preliminary practice sessions. After the Thanksgiving vacation, Coach "Billy" Reinhart will start hoop practice in dead earnest with daily workouts.

Prospects for a winning team are again exceptionally bright, with the return to school this fall of three members of last year's Northwest championship team, Algot Westergren, all-coast guard; Jerry Gunther, all-coast forward; and Roy Okerberg, tall, rangy center who starred in every contest. Two players, Howard "Hobby" Hobson, forward, and Charles "Chuck" Jost, guard, are hoopsters missed through last June's graduation.

A number of sophomores and members of last year's super-varsity are on hand to fill the vacant positions. "Red" Scallon, Gordon Ridings, Keith Emmons, Mervyn Chastain, and Bernard Hummelt, members of last year's yearling squad, should make strong bids for varsity berths. Edwards, Kiminki, and Flynn, super-varsity players, will in all probabilities get into a number of this year's games.

A substitute for Okerberg at center will be solved this year with Dave Epps and Gordon Ridings, both capable pivot men. Westergren will probably play running guard as of yore and the man to plug the hole under Oregon's basket will be picked from Pat Hughes, super-varsity candidate, Joe Bally, and Scotty Milligan, from last year's green cappers.

According to Billy Reinhart's way of thinking, the University of Washington Huskies will be Oregon's strongest contenders for this year's pennant. The Huskies turned out for practice several weeks ago with a galaxy of veterans and former frosh that is sure to surpass their 1925 quintet.

The new \$175,000 basketball pavilion which has been under construction all summer is rapidly being completed. The structure will probably be ready for use before the Christmas vacation.

A barnstorming trip through California has been scheduled for the varsity basketball team during the Christmas holidays, and a number of independent clubs will be played, among them several who were met on last year's trip.

Tentative games have been arranged with the Olympic club, St. Ignatius and the Young Men's Institute, all of San Francisco; and the Auburn Cubs, Grass Valley Golds, Vallejo Redmen, and several others.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1880



Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Geary (Agnes McCornaek, '80) spent the inaugural week in Eugene, appreciating the ceremonies, symposia, and development of the University, at the same time recalling the early days with pleasure.

Minnie E. Scott, ex-'80, who lives in Coburg, sent in the following note with her subscription to OLD OREGON: "I am not a graduate of U. of O. but entered school and helped to open the doors of Deady Hall September 16, 1876. My father, Rodney Scott, was a member of the board of regents for sixteen years; my sister, Dora L. Scott, was librarian for many years and is now working for Allen's Press Bureau listing books."

Representatives of classes of almost fifty years apart met recently when Mrs. W. J. Edwards (Lucy Scott, ex-'80) made the acquaintance of her niece, Mrs. W. R. Edwards (Dottie Crummett, '25), during a recent visit at the latter's home in Brogan, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards were returning from the Pioneer reunion at Vale, Oregon, where Mr. Edwards had the honor of being the oldest pioneer in attendance. He went to Matheur county seventy-two years ago.

1882



Mrs. Harry L. Boardman (Alice Dorris) was in Eugene for the semi-centennial celebration and Homecoming. Her home is in Riverside, California, where Mr. Boardman teaches in the Junior College.

1883



In sending in her dues, Mrs. Elma Lockwood Eakin says, "Send just one copy of OLD OREGON, as Walter T. Eakin, class of '84, and myself, class of '83, are one . . . have been for forty years, so I'm thinking we'll journey on together. I have been enjoying the reminiscencing of Dean Straub in OLD OREGON (October issue, page 14). I was the girl who so long, long ago said 'Rich man, poor man, beggar man,' etc., to Ida Dunn as he tells about in that story. I'd forgotten all about that 'running the gauntlet!'" Mrs. Eakin returned to the campus for Homecoming. Last year she went to Europe with her daughter, Eleanor, who remained to study in France.

1884



Hon. Benjamin B. Beekman was on the campus for the semi-centennial week and Homecoming. He presided on Friday morning at the dedication of Deady hall. Speakers at the morning meeting were Dr. Luella Clay Carson, former dean of women at the University; Dr. Claiborne M. Hill, '81; and Herbert S. Johnson, '87.

1890



Ada Osie Walton, B.S. '90, from 802 Hoge building, Seattle, visited in Eugene during semi-centennial week, as did also Mrs. Waite (Harriet Walton, ex-'94), from San Diego, California.

1891



Dr. Everett Mingus, ex-'91, is a practicing physician in Marshfield.

1893



Dr. Del Johnson, who attended the University with the class of '93, was in Eugene recently for a brief visit. Dr. Johnson is now the district surgeon for the Southern Pacific Company with headquarters in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. J. E. Bronaugh (May Dorris) was a campus visitor during Homecoming week.

Judge Lawrence T. Harris delivered the address at the memorial to President John W. Johnson, during the semi-centennial. The title of his address was, "John W. Johnson, the Founder."

1895



Hermion Linn Robe, '95, and Cecil Francis Robe, '22, father and son, both joined the Alumni Association in June.

Charles O. Day, who was on the campus in '94 and '95, lives at Princeton, B. C., Canada.

Mrs. Edward P. Carter (Laura Beatie) visited with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris (Jennie Beatie, '96), in her new home on Fairmount boulevard during Homecoming.

1898



A recent Sunday Oregonian had a picture of Clyde Fillmore (Fogel) and a review of the play, "Just Life," in which he is playing in New York with Marjorie Rameau.

1900



Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Holt were on the campus for Homecoming. Their two daughters, Christine and Helen, are junior and sophomore, respectively, at the University.

Grace L. Driver, who went through the University with the class of 1900 until a few months before graduation and who is remembered by others than her classmates as the daughter of Reverend I. D. Driver, a prominent pioneer Methodist minister, was on the campus during semi-centennial week. She is unique in her position of pastor of the Methodist church in Elkton, being the only woman holding a pastorate in the Oregon conference of the Methodist Church.

1901



Dr. Claude R. Fountain, who has been head of the department of physics and astronomy at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, for the last eight years, is this year with the school for teachers, Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Fountain is well known in his chosen subject, having written two text books on physics. He is also widely known in the South as the director of radio broadcasting station WMAZ.

Ruth Stevenson Addison, ex-'01, lives at 561 East 12th street, Eugene. She has been on the advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A. for several years undertaking especially the supervision of the High School Girl Reserve department.

Professor and Mrs. W. Gilbert Beattie (Willie Hanna, '95) live at 1840 Onyx street, in Eugene. Professor Beattie is University extension lecturer. Their son, Ronald, who received his B.A. last June, is taking up the law course.

There Are One Hundred Cents in a Dollar —

(This is the second of a series of advertisements financed by a group of bankers who for years have watched with interest the growth of the University and of Eugene.)

Pay by check and make every one of them buy something!

Loose change in the pocket just naturally seems to disappear without leaving anything to show where it went. It's easy, too easy, to spend cash.

The average "pocket-dollar" contains about seventy-five cents; a dollar in a checking account contains ONE HUNDRED cents! Three dollars in a bank equal four dollars in your pocket! And more, a bank account never burns a hole in anyone's pocket.

Three Eugene banks stand ready and willing to serve the needs of University students and alumni. All accounts, large or small, receive the same attention, and all customers the same courteous treatment.

Eugene Clearing House Association

Composed of the

First National Bank, United States National Bank, Bank of Commerce

1902

Allen Eaton, who is in the department of surveys and exhibits of the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City, recently asked for a list of all the Oregon grads in that city in order to plan for a meeting or "homecoming" of those too far away to return to the campus. He enclosed his renewal to OLD OREGON and said, "I would much rather double this subscription or more than to miss any of the copies. It is excellent."

Mrs. Edmonds (Grace E. Smith, '02) has moved to Eugene and is teaching in one of the Eugene schools. Her elder daughter, Grace Sylvia, entered the University this fall.

1903

Estelle V. Armitage, who teaches in Washington high school in Portland, came to Homecoming.

Ella Travis Edmunson's daughter, Margaret, entered the University this fall.

1904

Herbert Johnson Campbell, who publishes a newspaper in Vancouver, Washington, was in Eugene for Homecoming.

1905

Rose West Johnson, who was a student on the campus in 1905, says that she would like to have been back for the semi-centennial celebration and especially to have seen Dr. Luella Clay Carson. Mrs. Johnson, whose home is at Seaside, has a daughter, Myrtle Johnson, who is a freshman at the University.

Mrs. William A. Barrett (Ruth Flinn) was on the campus for Homecoming.

William Cullen Bryant, ex-'05, who is practicing law at Moro, came back for Homecoming.

Dr. Elizabeth Lindley Woods, director of the department of psychology and educational research in the Los Angeles city schools, writes, "It is a matter of sincere regret that I am unable to attend the inauguration of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as president of the University of Oregon. I had the privilege of knowing Dr. Hall and watching his splendid work in the University of Wisconsin for the past nine years. I am very happy over his choice as our University head."

1906

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Poppleton (Irene Lincoln, '08) send in their address as R. F. D., Oswego, Oregon.

Asa Bertrand Starbuck, who received his M.D. at the University in 1906, practices in Dallas, with his office in the Uglow building.

Earl R. Abbott, who has his dentistry office at 918 Selling building, Portland, was on the campus for Homecoming.

Mrs. Clifford W. Brown (Alice Bretherton) was back for Homecoming.

Dr. Horace Burnett Fenton died at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland on November 7 from pneumonia. He leaves his wife, Lela Goddard Fenton, '07, and three children. Dr. Fenton was a Kappa Sigma on the campus, was a brilliant student at Johns Hopkins University, where he received his M.D. degree in 1910, and was prominent in medical circles as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. News of his death brings sorrow to a great number of University colleagues and friends.

1907

Mary Rothrock Culbertson (Mrs. John M.) was on the campus for Homecoming. She lives at 1002 Sherman avenue, Hood River.

Elbert George Beebe is a minister in Westport, New York.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Arnspiger (Helen McKinney, '07), of Medford, were in Eugene for Homecoming.

1909

Emil P. Slovarp, who received his LL.B. at the University in 1909, represented the Royal Frederik University of Oslo, Norway (founded in the year 1818) at the inauguration of

President Hall on October 18. Mr. Slovarp has his law offices in the Henry building, Portland, where he has engaged in the practice of law since his graduation. In 1923 he was appointed vice consul of Norway for the state of Oregon.

Henry R. Patterson, Jr., was on the campus for Homecoming from Corvallis, where he is a professor in the school of forestry at O. A. C.

Merle Chessman was at the Beta Theta Pi house during Homecoming. Merle publishes the Astoria Evening Budget.

Elizabeth Elliott, ex-'09, is at home at 309 East 54th street, Portland.

Robert Goetz, who received his LL.B. degree in 1909, and who is now superintendent of the high school in Silverton, was on the campus for Homecoming.

1910

Harold A. Dalzell is on the staff of the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago. His address is 126 East Chestnut street, Chicago.

Chester A. Downs, who received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1914, is a physician and surgeon in Salem. His home address is 2121 South High street. He was on the campus for Homecoming. Mrs. Downs (Marion Stowe, ex-'11) accompanied him.

Glenn E. Scott, ex-'10, lives at Helix, Oregon.

1912

Dr. F. T. Struck, for the past six years director of the vocational bureau of the state department of public instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has accepted the position of head of the department of industrial education at Pennsylvania State College. His new address is 410 Main building, State College, Pennsylvania.

Arthur Douglass, who received his LL.B. from the University of Oregon in 1911, is district attorney for Lake county.

Ralph R. Cronise, ex-'11, who publishes the Albany Democrat-Herald, was back at the Beta Theta Pi house during Homecoming.

Edith Libby, who attended the University with the class of 1912, may be reached at 299 North Winter street, Salem.

Edna Prescott Davis is this year president of the advisory board of the campus Y. W. C. A. Her husband, H. W. Davis, is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and director of the United Christian work on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh M. Huggins (Alice Larsen), both members of the class of '12, live at 1140 Twenty-fifth street, Ogden, Utah. They have three children, Alice Louisa, Mary Elizabeth and Robert.

G. R. Kennedy, ex-'12, is manager of the Standard Oil Company at Redwood City, California. Palo Alto and Stanford University are included in his territory. He writes that he "had charge of building the block 'O' on Skinner's Butte, by the students, May 1, 1908." Mr. Kennedy's address is 798 Hopkins avenue, Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Moores (Lucile Elrod, ex-'23) have a daughter who was born in September. They live in Portland.

Mrs. E. M. Reagan (Mabel Lane, '12) is living at 127 West Fifth street, Albany.

1913

Mrs. Robert D. Moore (Eva Roche) lives at 545 Congress street, Bend, Oregon.

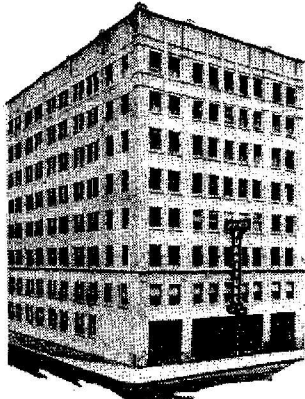
Alicia Pearl Horner, who is a teacher of history in Washington high school in Portland, is now living at 765 Schuyler street, Portland.

Hilda Brant Carruth, who teaches in Washington high school in Portland, was on the campus during Homecoming.

Mrs. Charles Adams (Emma McKeen Job, ex-'13) lives at Cottage Grove. Her postoffice address is Box 586.

Mrs. Bessie Morrison Keeney is still at Box 407, Fairhope, Alabama.

W. Homer Maris writes: "Kindly change my address to Oak Harbor, Washington, Rural Route 1. I am permanently located on a twenty-five acre farm that I have bought here. I have a scenic location fronting on the Sound on Whidby Island and have a full view of the Olympics and Cascades. This is the unique island that has only half the rainfall that the mainland has. Any alums that come up this way are invited and urged to stop and see us." Mrs. Maris was Buena Margason, ex-'21.



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1914 

Meta Goldsmith is teaching romance languages in the San Jose State Teachers' College, San Jose, California.

G. M. Ruch writes that he has just been appointed professor of education at the University of California at Berkeley. Last summer he taught at the University of Chicago, after teaching four years at the University of Iowa. At Christmas time, Mr. and Mrs. Ruch expect to drive to Eugene from Los Angeles. Mr. Ruch has two new books on the presses; one on investigations of the new-type school examinations, and the other on tests and measurements in the high school. The first is being published by Scott, Foresman and Company, and the second by the World Book Company.

D. F. Van Tine, a graduate of the law department in '14, lives at 705 The Alameda, Portland.

Dr. George E. Fortmiller, who received his M.D. from the University in 1918, practices in Albany.

J. Albert Baker, ex-'14, can be reached at 714 13th avenue, Olympia, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Anunser (Zella Soultz, '13) of Salem were on the campus for Homecoming.

Sybil Brown, who has been teaching at Washington high school in Portland, came back to see the new Chi Omega house and to attend Homecoming events.

Mrs. Wilson Dean Oliver (Ceal Sawyer) teaches history in Franklin high school in Portland.

1915 


Earl Blackaby drove 400 miles in a day in order to arrive in Eugene in time for the Homecoming game with Stanford. Earl is cashier of the Ontario National Bank, Ontario, Oregon.

Harry L. Cash, ex-'15, is division superintendent of schools for the Province of Lanao, P. I. Supervising the fifty schools of the Province must be a full-time job and when a tribe of Moros goes on the warpath, as one did last spring, he writes that he is even busier!

Mr. and Mrs. Lutan Ackerson (Merle Stearns) announce the arrival of Robert Edward Ackerson on September 25. They are living at 5455 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Donald (Florence Cleveland, '13) and their small daughter, Jane, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spencer during Homecoming. They are now living in Baker, where "Jim" is an attorney at law.

Frank A. Dudley, who is a credit man with Lang & Co., in Portland, came back to the A. T. O. house for Homecoming.

1916 

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patton (Grace Lilly, '16) were on the campus for the inaugural ceremonies. Mr. Patton is dean of men and executive secretary at Pacific University, Forest Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humbert are living at 18 Palm Court, Santa Paula, California, where Harold is beginning his third year as head of the high school English department. Last summer both the Humberts gave courses in educational dramatics at a special conference at Mills College and at the Pacific Palisades chatauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Dimm (Vera Williams) were in Eugene for Homecoming. Their home address is 757 East 21st street, Portland. Walter is with Dimm and Sons, printers.

William H. Burton is teaching this year in the college of education at the University of Chicago. He has formerly been connected with the University of Cincinnati. Mail sent to the college of education will reach Mr. Burton.

1917 

Jennie Huggins, who is teaching in Franklin high school, is making her home with Mrs. August Sandberg (Luicile Huggins, ex-'18). Their address is 6211 Southeast 58th avenue, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Risley (Frances Mann, '17) have a second son, born July 22. They are living in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Margaret Spangler Higinbotham sends her alumni dues from her home in Victor, New York, and wishes, since she is so far away, that the news of the classes and the "Family Mail" could be twice as large.

Dr. Frank Scaiefe, who is located in San Pedro, California, spent several weeks visiting in Eugene recently, including in his visit a trip up the McKenzie fishing and hunting.

Maurice Hyde is advertising manager for the Emporium in San Francisco.

Harriette Polhemus visited on the campus for the first time since graduation during semi-centennial week. Harriette is at present secretary to the Japanese consul in Portland.

Agnes Beach registered at the alumni information booth, giving her home address as 530 Chapman street, Portland.

1918 

Jeanette Kletzing was in Eugene for Homecoming. Jeanette teaches at Benson Polytechnic in Portland and lives at the Martha Washington hotel.

Mary Louise Chamby, who is now Mrs. Harry M. Jones, sends in her dues from 706 North 19th street, Boise, Idaho.

Cleome Carroll Miner is living at 141 East 17th street, in New York City. Cleome is doing secretarial and stage designing work under Norman Bel-Geddes, who is an exponent of expressionism and the "little theatre" movement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golden Barnett (Eulalie Crosby, '17) were on the campus for Homecoming. They live in Portland, where John Golden is in the business of general imports and exports.

Lucy Powers Dixon, ex-'18, and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Dixon, who is a graduate of Stanford University, came to the Stanford-Oregon football game at Homecoming. Their home is in Marshfield.

At the recent election of officers of the local Portland organization of Oregon alumni, Roberta Killam Harwood, ex-'18, was chosen vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. "Heine" Bills (Rena Adam, ex-'20) are the proud parents of Gordon Dean, two months old; Foibelle Anne, their daughter, is three years old. "Heine" is an ex-member of the class of '18.

Miriam Page Hamilton came from her home in Prosser, Washington, to attend Homecoming.

1919 

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Paget (Beatrice Thurston, ex-'19) and Patricia Margaret, sixteen-months-old daughter, visited on the campus during Homecoming weekend.

Mary Townsend has been appointed head of the foreign language department of Franklin high school in Portland.

Mrs. Charles H. Edmondson (M. A. U. of O. '19) and her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Brown, visited in Eugene during October on their way back to Honolulu, where Dr. Edmondson is head of the zoological department in the University and also head of the Bishop marine zoological museum, a privately endowed museum recently completed in Honolulu. Many former students will remember Dr. Edmondson who was for a number of years professor of zoology at Oregon. The party spent much of the past year, which was Dr. Edmondson's sabbatical leave, travelling, for they made the trip around the world and stopped in most of the countries enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nelson (Genevieve Dickey, ex-'19) live at 960 E street, Salem. Genevieve was on the campus for Homecoming. They have three children.

George Webster Taylor lives at 676 Folsom Street, San Francisco. He is a telephone engineer.

Frances A. Wiles, now Mrs. Clarence D. Cannon, sends in her mail address as Box 135, Brookings, Oregon.

Mrs. A. H. Oliver (Ella Dews) visited at the Pi Phi house during Homecoming. Her home address is 30 Norton street, Bend.

Bert D. Bramhall, ex-'19, deals in bonds in connection with the Marine National Bank in Seattle.

Emma Stephenson has moved to Berkeley, where she has accepted a position in the University of California library. Last year Emma was head of the order department of the Spokane public library.

Lieutenant Aldis L. Webb and his wife and small son Shelton Leroy are living at Berkeley. Their mail address is Postoffice Box 81.

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Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Spangler, who are now living in Portland, have a daughter, Barbara Katherine, born in June. Dr. Spangler is practicing medicine with others in the Corbett building. Their home address is 74 North 22nd street.

Frances Elizabeth Baker owns her own house at 1107 E. 25th street in Eugene. "F. E. B." is supervisor of physical education of the Eugene public schools. She planned and carried through a noteworthy health campaign last spring in the schools.

1920



OLD OREGON noted last month that Helen Whitaker had sailed for China to take up missionary work. A letter has come from her since her arrival there saying that she is to attend the American Language School at the University of Nanking, Nanking, Kiangnan, this year and next year will begin a four year term of teaching English in Fuh Siang (Union Girls' High School) in Changsha, Hunan. "Whit" went out under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Gavin C. Dyott, M.D. '20, and Mrs. Dyott have returned from a year abroad during which time Dr. Dyott studied in a number of cities, notably Vienna and Budapest. They will locate in Eugene.

Ranie P. Burkhead, who is located in Monmouth, was at the Delta Tau Delta house during Homecoming. Ranie is representative of Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.

Clem Cameron sent in her check this month for a life membership in the Alumni Association. Clem, who teaches in Portland, was on the campus for Homecoming.

Adelaide Lake, on the staff of the Oregonian, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the local Portland group of Oregon alumni.

Jeannette Moss (Mrs. Charles Wesley Vannatta) lives at Kohala, Hawaii, where Mr. Vannatta is manager of a bank. Mr. and Mrs. Vannatta have two small sons, Junior and Billy.

Dr. Edwin Cox who received his B. S. in 1920 and his Ph. D. in 1926, was married to Edna Raymond in Hamilton, Ontario, in September, 1926. They are now living in Baltimore, Maryland, where Dr. Cox is with the Du Pont Powder company.

Charles W. Parker receives mail at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital, San Francisco.

Ruth Susman is in Astoria this fall staying with her sister who is ill.

Marion Bowen paid Eugene a flying trip the first of this month from Astoria where she is the Red Cross secretary for Clatsop County. It was flying literally for she travels in her speedy roadster "Bunny." "Bo" is very much interested in her work and has some most entertaining tales to tell, such as crating and transporting in "Bunny," a calf and sixteen chickens for a "burned out" widow; or the time she travelled thirty-nine miles, the last six on foot, via mountain trail to discuss and arrange ways and means with a destitute Polish family with ten children. She had to improvise in Polish because nothing else was understood. Marion has her "mind's eye" on a trip abroad, and with such training in versatility as her present work affords, it seems very probable that the trip will materialize before very long.

1921

J. Carl Bowman writes from 1... .. street, San Francisco, that three Oregon grads are living at that address: Harold Lundburg, '26, who is credit manager in the Commercial Credit Company; Shirley Edwards, assistant manager of the Lauren Investment Company; and himself. Carl is instructor and coordinator in the San Francisco Part Time high school.

Mary Mershon Moon, ex-'21, lives at 904 Reba Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Vera Tobey Standifer, ex-'21, writes that her three kiddies take great delight in looking at "mother's big Oregoniana" and that they are surely going to Oregon when they grow up. They are now living at 1525 Clay street, San Francisco.

Mrs. John Dundore (Genevieve Clancy, '21) of Portland visited at the Gamma Phi Beta house during Homecoming.

Dr. Charles Leslie Schwering ("Les"), ex-'21, does dental work at 709 Minor building, Eugene. He practices under the slogan, "Les Schwering and more dentistry."

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis (Ruth Engstrom, '23) were on the campus for Homecoming. They are making their home in Seattle at 2262 38th avenue, west. Don is representative for the Armstrong Cork Company.

Ralph Dresser, ex-'21, was back for Homecoming. Ralph is a dentist in Hillsboro.

Charles Kern Grandall is practicing law in Portland with offices in the Platt building.

Ralph C. Hoerber, who has been living in Portland, is this year taking fifteen hours of law at Stanford University. His address is 1024 Emerson street, Palo Alto.

Ruth Cowan, ex-'21, is the Los Angeles representative for the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau. Her office is at 424 Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Victor P. Husband is at the Calaveras Union high school at San Andreas, California. A letter informs us that "acting in the triple capacity of vice-principal, executive secretary, and commercial instructor does not leave me much time for 'fun.' Yet I have recently enjoyed the broadcasted programs from Los Angeles of the operas 'La Traviata', and 'Die Walkure', and we are getting the San Francisco symphony orchestra concerts now. It is all wonderful music."

Carlton Savage writes from 1673 Park Road, Washington, D. C. He says, "I enjoy every issue of OLD OREGON. Please see that I don't miss any!" Carlton was president of the student body his senior year.

Dorothy Wootton is teaching in the Lewis and Clark junior high school in Astoria. News has come of several very successful plays which have been put on there under Dorothy's direction. Last summer she traveled in California and visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall (Emma Wootton, '18), who are stationed at the Marine Base in San Diego.

Donald J. Feenaughty, who manages the Feenaughty Machinery company in Seattle, was at the Beta Theta Pi house during Homecoming.

Nancy Fields, who holds a graduate nurse degree from Johns Hopkins (1924), is now in San Francisco, in charge of a floor in the Stanford hospital.

Ami Lagus, ex-'21, was recently married to Charles Johnson, who is in the abstract business in Astoria. Since receiving her degree from O. A. C., Ami has been operating a very successful chicken ranch on the Seaside road near Astoria.

1922



Elaine Cooper, who is teaching at Newberg, was back on the campus for Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Lee (Norma Soule, ex-'26) are living at 7217 Green street, New Orleans, La. Mr. Lee is professor of philosophy in Newcomb College, Tulane University, in New Orleans. Mrs. Lee is attending Newcomb College, completing her work for a B.A. degree.

Grace Tigard, who took graduate work in physical education at Wellesley College after finishing at the University, is teaching at Pomona College in California. She spent last summer studying at New York University.

Ella Rawlings is at Mills College, California. This is her second year on the hygiene and physical education staff there.

Lyle Bryson has made another step up since OLD OREGON last went to press. She is now managing editor of "The New Eve," an interesting women's magazine which is being sponsored and backed by the Junior League of New York City.

Francis Ray Dunn, who is manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Klamath Falls, visited at the Phi Delta house during Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Akers (Alice Titus, ex-'25) and small son were back for Homecoming from Klamath Falls, where Wayne is partner in a recently opened sandwich and lunch shop.

Nadine Louise Bohlander lives at 129 Laurelhurst avenue, Portland. She does interior decoration work with Uhl Bros.

Ruth Lane, ex-'22, was married September 22 to H. Mason King, a graduate of the University of Missouri, and a member of Sigma Nu. Ruth is a member of Delta Zeta. The couple live at 215 West Fairview street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Letters from Helen Rose giving her reactions to French customs and conditions afford very entertaining reading. Helen left Astoria in August and is now at the University of Grenoble, where she will remain until the first of the year. Then she plans to go to Paris to attend the Sorbonne for several months. When she first arrived in France she was shown about Paris by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen (Ruth Austin, '22).

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Jay, ex-'23, is American correspondent for the New York Tribune in Paris.

Carolyn Cannon remained in Paris after her summer's travels, where she is teaching physical education in the American high school. "Boom" is also teaching a physical education class for French working girls organized by the Salvation Army.

1923



Marcile Carlock Bates lives at Route 87, Dunthorpe, Portland.

Wilbur Minnis Bolton is an M.D. at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

Ruby Baugh is a teacher in the University high school commercial department.

Agnes J. Brooks lives at 320 Albemarle Terrace, Portland, and teaches at St. Helens Hall.

Vernon E. Bullock, who is an accountant in Portland, living at 525 Reynolds avenue, was on the campus for Homecoming.

Esther Pike, who is at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., taking advanced work in physio-therapy, expects to be given a transfer soon and hopes to be out on the Pacific coast again.

Edythe Creede, ex-'23, can be reached at P. O. Box 785, San Jose, California.

Charlotte M. Clark had a very interesting trip last summer driving with her mother from Detroit across to Oregon, where they stopped for a short time and then on to Van Nuys, California, where they will spend the year at 14356 Sylvan street. Although they traveled in ten states, Charlotte says that "for beautiful scenery and a pleasant summer climate, western Oregon and Washington certainly win."

Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Stewart (Wanna McKinney) have an "adorable young son," according to reports from California. They live at 211 Avenue F, Redondo Beach.

Hildred Hall, now Mrs. H. Carleton Armitage, lives in Milton Terrace apartments at 1050 Elm street, Long Beach, California. She is teaching music in the Jefferson junior high school.

James Mason Dillard is a lawyer with offices in the Failing building, Portland.

Fred C. Dunn is with the Lovell Auto company in Astoria. Fred was on the campus for Homecoming.

Edna Assenheimer is an instructor in the University high school in Eugene.

Paul Patterson, who received his B.B.A. in 1923, his J.D. in 1926, and passed the state bar examinations in September, is now located in the office of Tongue and Tongue, attorneys at law, Hillsboro. Paul is deputy district attorney for Washington county.

Ralf Couch, secretary at the University of Oregon Medical School, was recently chosen president of the Portland organization of Oregon Alumni.

Mrs. Cedric Baldwin (Jessie LaRue Lewis, '23) lives at Makaweli, Kauai, T. H.

1924



Armand Fusch is practicing law in Baker.

Lurline Coulter was married on August 29 to Charles William Leaf, Jr., of St. Maries, Idaho, where they are making their home.

Raymond L. Porter is head of the science department and athletic coach of the high school in Tenino, Washington.

Richard Melvin Elliott is employed in the chief engineer's department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in San Francisco. His address is 140 New Montgomery street.

Alice M. Frankson, '24, and Robert W. Frankson, '25, sent in their alumni dues from 895 Williams avenue, Portland.

Marion E. Dickey, who received his B.A. in 1924 and his J.D. in 1925, is located at 307 Oregon building, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Purdy (Elsie Marsh, '22) are living at 132½ Ellis Place, Fullerton, California, where "Bill" is teaching in the high school and junior college.

Ruth Kneeland is principal of the model development school in Los Angeles, which school is being used as a practice school by the university there. Her address is 351 South Witter street, Los Angeles.



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Mary Druley, who teaches in Coquille, came back for Homecoming.

Gladys Smith Asvik was on the campus for Homecoming. Her home address is R. F. D. 2, 3A, Astoria.

Muriel Marcy Myers was married to Malcolm D. Hawkes on October 6 in Massachusetts. In a note to OLD OREGON Muriel sends news as follows: "I saw Jane Campbell, '24, and husband, Al Krohn, '23, in Boston one day, and once while visiting friends at Princeton I saw Wilbur Hulin, '21. There seems to be a migration to the east. Anyway, 'pals of my cradle days', Malcolm and I have a house on Cape Cod and five bedrooms. How about coming down for a week end?"

Hallie Lelon Berry is located "in the Venezuelan jungles at the southern portion of Lake Maracaibo." He is working for the Venezuelan Sun, Limited, oil company. His address is Apartado de Correos, No. 34, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Lucile E. McClung, now Mrs. William C. McBride, Jr., is in charge of the recreational work for the American Red Cross at the U. S. Veterans' hospital in Portland. The McBride's home address is 322 East 17th street, North.

Constance Miller is teaching music and history in Rochester, Washington. Her mail address is Box 812, Centralia.

Mildred Ellen Dedman is teaching in the Oregon City high school.

Wenona Dyer was at the Gamma Phi Beta house for Homecoming. Wenona teaches at Longview, Washington.

Portia Kidwell Aikens was at the Alpha Delta Pi house during Homecoming. Her home is in Riddle.

Charles T. Baker, who is a commercial secretary with the Chamber of Commerce, at Hood River, was back at the Phi Gamma Delta house for Homecoming.

Gretchen Brown teaches in the Vancouver high school. Gretchen stayed at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for Homecoming.

Frank G. Carter is salesman in the rug department at Meier & Frank's in Portland.

Margaret Jackson is librarian for the high school in Santa Monica, California.

Eunice Cowgill, ex-'24, and Halmer Edlund were married in Portland on September 11. They are living at 322 East 17th street, North, Portland.

Bennie A. Reed, ex-'24, and Harriet Rutledge, University of California, were married in Fresno, California, September 13. They visited in Eugene on their honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Fresno.

Florence Whyte, who received her M.A. from the University of Oregon in 1924, is living at 214 Boulevard Raspail, Paris, and is studying at the Maison des Etudiants.

Edward E. Evans, ex-'24, is attending the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Cecil R. Fargher is also a student in the medical school in Portland.

Dorothy McKee Fudge, ex-'24, who holds the position of supervisor of public playgrounds in Portland, was on the campus for Homecoming.

1925

Clinton Mercer is principal of the high school at Brookings, Oregon.

Beatrice Tidd is athletic instructor in the Y. W. C. A. at Seattle.

Arthur Hildebrand is the father of twins born last March. He is in the furniture business in Astoria. Mrs. Hildebrand was Anne Young, O. A. C.

Mearl Snyder was married on August 29, 1926, Denver, Colorado, to Edith Fleming. He is now working for the Shell Oil company in McMinnville.

Mary Skinner is teaching school in Oregon City.

Neva Service is teaching physical education in Albany.

Mildred Johnson is teaching English in West Linn high school.

Winifred Graham is teaching English in the Marshfield high school.

Carl H. Skoog is with the Bank of California in Portland. It is reported that in the evenings Carl is seen around the Northwestern School of Law with his nose deep in the books.

F. Gibson Wright is also in Portland and is living at 266 Bennington Drive.

Louise Gidley lives at 771 South 4th street, Marshfield.

Lois R. Parker is working in the drapery department of Wetherbee Powers Furniture store in Eugene.

Walter H. Bunker can be reached at 329 49th street, Oakland, California.

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PHONE 30—FOR RESERVATION

Semi-Centennial Passes Into History

(Continued from page 11)

of doctor of music. Edward W. Miller, state senator and former president of Kansas Wesleyan University, spoke on "Education and Civic Responsibility."

At the music symposium held Thursday morning, Mr. van Hoogstraten made an address. Others on the program were Jane Thacher, pianist; Prudence Clark, contralto; John J. Landsbury, pianist; and John Stark Evans, organist; all of the school of music faculty.

At the symposium on art and aesthetics, Thursday, Dr. E. T. Williams, professor of oriental languages and literature at the University of California and one of the leading American authorities on the Orient, declared that the proximity of the University to the Far East made it particularly fitting that a museum of oriental art be established in Eugene.

"This building," said Dr. Williams, "will not only serve as a fitting memorial to President P. L. Campbell, who was so interested in art, but will also provide a suitable home for the Murray Warner collection.

"It is not strange that a museum of Oriental art should be established in this far Occident, but a very appropriate thing. We should learn to appreciate the art of the Orient in order to gain an understanding of these far-removed people; this understanding cannot but cause prejudice to vanish," he declared.

Dr. George Rebec, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of philosophy, spoke on "The Role of Art in Civilization and Education."

Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, gave an address, "Prince L. Campbell, the Man," at the Fine Arts building dedication.

After a lapse of fifty years, Deady hall, the first building on the campus, was formally dedicated at ceremonies held Friday in which Dr. Luella Clay Carson, formerly professor of rhetoric and dean of women here and ex-president of Mills College, was the main speaker. Dr. Carson's address will be printed in another issue of OLD OREGON.

Dr. John Straub gave a talk on "Archaic Reminiscence." Melba Williams, '19, sang a solo.

At the same meeting, Dr. Claiborne M. Hill, '81, in an address on "The Spirit of old Oregon," expressed confidence in the future of the University and said that the faith in the institution held by the pioneers has been justified.

"We may confidently expect that Oregon, now 50 years old, under the leaderships of our distinguished, experienced and able president, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, will move prosperously toward a centennial of far greater usefulness and prosperity," Dr. Hill, who is president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, said. Dr. Hill was graduated in the class of 1881.

The first hundred students who marched up the broad board walk to Deady hall in 1876, the day that the University opened, might look strange on the campus today, Dr. Hill stated, but it is not extravagant to say that they represented the flower of the youth of our state.

"Such as we were, we came up out of the west to Deady hall. It looked grandly impressive to us, for in all the north-west in 1876 there were few more imposing buildings. We came up to Deady, to cramped classrooms, to meet a faculty of five including two teachers in the preparatory department.

"There was Madam Spiller, high minded, capable, whose unflinching enthusiasm was evoked by grammar and public speaking. There was Mark Bailey, professor of mathematics, who had an incurable optimism in the future of his students. Then there was Professor Thomas Condon whose tools were in part the fossils which he had dug out of the cliffs along the John Day river. John Straub, looking marvelously young among our sage and whiskered faculty, came later. He brought a new element into the University. Soon the young Oregonians began to struggle proudly with the German gutterals and to talk about William Tell and Faust. And last, though he was first in position, came John W. Johnson. In him was typified the western pioneer boy. There was an eternal fitness in such a man becoming the first president of the University. By experience, character and education he was prepared to be our Moses to lead us out of the wilderness."



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