

"OLD OREGON"

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FALL IN!

Within the last year or two, the University has definitely passed into the ranks of the larger schools. With the broadening of the outlook and the greater scope of the University work, new problems have arisen, definite plans must be made for future development. What part will the Alumni Association play in that development?

The strength of a University lies in the strength of its alumni. The student, during his undergraduate career is in a purely formative stage

of his development; his ability and potentialities are not known beyond the limits of the campus. The state at large, beyond the college horizon, has no means of knowing what the University is doing; it has no concrete example of just what the University stands for—its aims, its ideals, its constructive plans—until it comes in contact with the graduates of the University. Judgment is passed upon the graduates, and through them, upon the University itself.

The University of Oregon graduate, no matter where he is or what he is doing, constitutes, and rightly so, a living advertisement of his Alma Mater. In him and in his actions, the public sees the result of training received at the University. Today, all over the State, parents are deciding upon the merits of the University. Their decision is based upon the enthusiasm and sincerity of purpose of Oregon Alumni.

Our record thus far has been a proud one. Oregon is a young school, and, until the present year, a small one, but her graduates are already in high positions throughout the State—in legislature, in the judiciary courts, guiding hands in powerful business organizations, positions of trust. Individually, the influence of the alumnus is great; collectively the alumni should represent an enormous power.

Every graduate of the University of Oregon knows the meaning and power of "Oregon Spirit." What is the cause of that power?

It is in the combined effort of a body of individuals working as one unit. Oregon students have the ability to work collectively. The Oregon graduate carries the training and the knowledge of collective power with him; he knows the tremendous force that lies in honest, concerted endeavor. The Alumni Association, formed of men and women who know "Oregon Spirit" is possessed of potential power which can assure the future of the University beyond all doubt or question.

Let's get together, Alumni. We know our strength; we can see the possibilities ahead of us. Some of us have been loafing on the job lately, and while we were loafing, the University has passed from the ranks of the smaller schools, and is facing the new outlook and the new problems of the larger universities.

This publication is by and for the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon. Make it a common meeting place for the discussion of new plans and new problems. Send in your ideas and suggestions. Do it now. Let us fall in line with the old spirit and our Alma Mater need have no fear for the future.

Hardly a day passes that you do not hear something about one of your classmates. When you hear news about them, such as their marriage, moving to a new location, rejoicing over the birth of a son or daughter, or taking up some new line of work, sit down and send this item to "Old Oregon" before you forget it.

It is only through this cooperation between the editor and the members of the alumni asso-

ciation that we can expect to make this department successful.

Will you act as a special correspondent each month and send in two or three items?

Many comments have been received each month by the alumni secretary about the class notes in each issue of "Old Oregon." All have given much praise for the success of this department. Still these letters fail to bring in a personal or two about alumni. Did you ever stop to think where the alumni secretary obtained these news items about the members of the various classes? The alumni secretary has to depend largely upon the readers themselves for the information, which means that every alumnus should help.

Each year our correspondence grows. We want it to. If there is any way in which the Association can be of service to you, we are here for that purpose.

Have you had an Oregon gathering in your community lately? If you have, you should send an account of it in to the alumni secretary. If you have not, see if you can not revive the "Oregon Spirit" and bring one about.

BILL HAYWARD STAYS

Just as we are going to press the good news comes that Bill Hayward has decided to stay at Oregon. That we are glad of this goes without saying. Oregon cannot afford to lose Bill. He has been one of the greatest factors in the development of the institution, and we need him in the future. Oregon's athletic glory throughout the country is interpreted mainly in terms of Bill, and we are glad that it will continue to be in the future.

The "Old Fight" to the Front

By Eric W. Allen

A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together—one more mighty effort and Oregon will be able to hold up its head among the states as a sane, progressive commonwealth doing its part in civilization to train its rising generation as it should be trained, making the wise sacrifices for education that will insure progress.

On the ballot for the May primary is the bill that will save the state's educational achievements in the past from destruction in the present crisis; that will even inspire the educational institutions with hope and confidence; that will make it possible to look California and Washington and other states in the face and say, "We, too, according to our means, are doing our part, and intend to have nothing to apologize for."

It has been a close call; no one who has not been in near contact with the campus can know how close. If the bill fails to pass the old "Oregon fight" will, of course, according to its persistent nature, struggle on; but what a last ditch battle it has been, and for how many years! Since the dollar has depreciated lately, it has been desperate indeed. The ball is now on our one-yard line. Hold, and victory is ours.

The old buildings, never any particular credit to a great state, which held 800 students when the last of them was built, now furnish inadequate housing for 1,725. Some statistical genius recently counted up and showed, as a little sidelight on how things have been going, that the University has exactly the same number of chairs that it used to have when it was proud of having 800 students. Much the same is true of all equipment and laboratory and class room space.

It has been increasingly hard for the University to hold its best men with the inadequate salaries that were the best that could be paid. Dr. Warren D. Smith leaves for the Philippines for more than \$1,000 over his Oregon salary; Dr. C. H. Edmondson, who received \$2,100 here, was lured away to a \$5,000 position; Dr. B. W. DeBusk was just barely saved to the University; "Bill" Hayward had to be held by an appeal to sentiment rather than on a business basis; every one knows how Bezdek was lost; R. S. Hamilton went where he could earn more money; Colin V. Dymont the same, and was only brought back because family reasons made it desirable for him to live in Oregon—and he came at a sacrifice; Dr. Fred C. Ayer went to a higher salary at Seattle, as did Dr. R. M. Winger; Dr. O. F. Stafford is in Boston working to advance his private fortunes in justice to his family; the entire faculty of the School of Commerce has received outside offers greater than their present salaries, and one has gone, another is going, while the rest, including Dean D. W. Morton, are held, temporarily at least, only by appeals to their public-spirited interest in the welfare of their students. Just as Old Oregon goes to press one

of the best beloved and by common consent one of the ablest members of the faculty is considering an attractive position in a big Eastern institution.

These are among the best men Oregon has ever had; if Oregon's holding power is not increased, it will still be the best that will go, for they are, of course, the most eagerly sought, and the general average quality of instruction will naturally fall off, while that of our rivals in other states increases.

But this is no time for pessimism; it is always darkest just before the dawn. Now is the time to get all friends of education in Oregon together; bring on the "old fight."

The amount of the proposed bill is not great as educational appropriations go in progressive states. Facts and figures will be supplied in future issues of "Old Oregon." It is not great in proportion to the large and increasing number of students. It is not great in proportion to the magnitude of the task ahead. It is not great in view of the state's long neglect to erect the buildings that should have gone up from year to year. It is not great in reference to the increased costs; or in comparison with the sums other states are voting, and which will be used, if we do not prevent, to take away our best men, and thereby to attract Oregon students away from the state.

The entire proposed increase could well go for several years to erecting new buildings and still the University would not be over-built in comparison with many of its competitors. More land is needed, for every foot is used now. The campus is small. One of the University's greatest needs is to bring in a group of highly qualified scholars to add to its faculty, men of character and wide reputation, productive scholars, authorities in their subjects and authors of scholarly books, who will raise the reputation of the University everywhere, make a strong graduate school possible, bring in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and inspire students with ideals of scholarship and citizenship as only a great teacher can. A dozen such men, to replace what we have lost and to set our new standard, will, under present conditions, come high.

While the proposed appropriation will not—cannot—do all these things, it will, if wisely and conservatively administered, give a hopeful start in all of them. It may even help out the housing situation, and make it possible to accommodate some of the hundreds of students who are knocking at our gates; it can infuse new life into the Library, that heart of any university that needs a constant inflow of the life blood of new books, and can untie the hands of the Extension Division, which is doing such a good work in every corner of Oregon.

But let no Alumnus think that this will all happen automatically. Every sane Oregonian who knows all the facts and who realizes what adequate public education will do for the state will vote for the bill. But how few of them do know or realize! The University will conduct no campaign except a campaign of education. It will make no effort to

advance itself by clamor of chicane; it has the facts and will endeavor to make them known. It must work principally through its loyal Alumni. From time to time you will receive facts and figures; it is your part to organize, to work, to convince the people of the truth.

Oregon's support of education has never been anything to be ashamed of, nor, on the other hand, has it been a thing to which anyone could point with any particular pride. But conditions have changed; the state is faced with progress or degeneration; self-respect or the need continually to apologize; pride or shame. If the bill is lost, neither the University nor the Agricultural college will be able to recover from the blow or make up for lost time in many years. If it passes we can hold up our heads. There is no possible way to compromise.

Let every Alumnus become active in public service to the University and to the State, yes, and to the Agricultural college. Let every one go about among his friends and neighbors, creating the healthy public sentiment that is necessary. Let every one write frequently to the Alumni secretary telling of local conditions; analyzing the arguments he hears among the public, and suggesting the line of information most necessary to be made public.

On the Student Memorial

By John DeWitt Gilbert, '18

The University has given no sign of her gratitude to her soldier dead. A committee has been appointed by the student council to formulate plans for a fitting memorial to be erected upon the campus. Along with this committee exists one appointed from among the alumni during Homecoming week-end. These committees were to meet and confer and to make a report at Commencement, 1920. This committee is composed of Chester A. Moores, Professor Frederick Dunn, Robert Kuykendall, Walter Winslow and Dr. Ralph A. Fenton.

It is, perhaps, more meet for us, the alumni of Oregon, to inaugurate this tribute. Of those who died practically none were known to the students now in the University. Who to them were Roswell Doseh, George Cook, Louis Pinkham, Les Tooze, Carl Fenton, Dale Melrose, Kenneth Farley or the throng of others? Names, only names.

To us they were friends, living, vital personalities—men who died for us. The whole University, her faculty, her alumni, her undergraduates, have lost by their death; but of these Oregonians, we, the alumni, have lost most.

Men whom we honored, men who honored us, have gone—gone for America and for us, for our University and all for which America and that University stands. America counts her dead by the thousands but these whom we knew are the University's dead. It is fitting, it is meet,

that we, their comrades, should initiate the movement by which the University will perpetuate their names within her gates—that we who knew them but who still live may not forget their part, their sacrifice—and that those who come after us to the University may read the story of her sons who gave everything. It is proper that we should initiate, and that we should lead, in this movement. It is more vital to us than to faculty or undergraduates.

The planning, securing and erection of such a monument to Oregon's dead as we would think capable of expressing our estimate of them and their gift is not a matter of a month, two months. It is a task that could not be accomplished in less than years. Knowing this, it is then more necessary that we should turn our minds at once to the commencement of our purpose.

Cannot a group of us, taking the lead in the project, confer with faculty and with students, formulating a plan whereby we may secure for these men the recognition due them from our University and ourselves? The financial side of such an enterprise would certainly not be difficult. Who knew these men, but would give; what undergraduate, hearing here on the campus their names mentioned, proudly but reverently, but would be glad to aid in honoring them? What citizen of the state who, recalling the fire and verve with which the student body rose, led by her Oregon-taught graduates, to the call, bugle call, that came in April, '17, but would be glad to show honor to the men of Oregon who answered and who paid? And who of us, who knew them, but would feel it, not a duty, but an honor to raise our share of arch or bronze, of gateway or of shaft? What form our tribute will take must be decided with care. It must be as sufficient as anything can be, for our gratitude is great. It must be broad in significance, for our dead are many and their characteristics not a few.

It must be fine, for so were they, and noble. It must be dignified, as they, and brave. They were men of books and men of Kincaid, men of the platform and men of the campus. It must reflect their brilliance, their spirit, their highness of heart.

And it must stand where they stood, among the old buildings and the old trees. It must have a place of honor—as they have. It must be where we and all the world may see it, to remember those we knew.

A new local educational honor fraternity has just been organized by a number of advanced students in the school of education. The name chosen is Pi Kappa Delta. The faculty of the school of education are honorary members. The aim of the organization is to encourage scholarship and to engender a spirit of fellowship and mutual helpfulness among the faculty and students of the school of education. A constitution has been adopted, officers elected, and a permanent organization determined upon. Twenty upperclass students in the school of education are charter members of the new fraternity.

School of Commerce Grows

The basis of a professional school in which no one shall take commerce work except upperclass students is the aim of Dean D. Walter Morton, for the School of Commerce work. An approach to this ideal is being made this term for the first time, for only one course in commerce for freshmen and one for sophomores is open to underclassmen students in this school. Dean Morton hopes after this basis is established to build up a graduate school in which students may take two years of graduate work as is done in such colleges as Harvard.

The University of Oregon compares favorably with eastern colleges in the kind and variety of courses offered for freshmen and sophomores in the school of commerce, for it is growing to be the aim here as elsewhere, to emphasize general foundational and cultural work in these first two years. But the University is weak in the number of courses offered upperclassmen and particularly weak in having no graduate school in commerce. The trouble at the present time is lack of money to provide for more classroom space and for more faculty members.

Work done in the graduate school would be of great value to the state and to the northwest. A graduate school will make possible the establishment of a bureau of business research which can investigate authoritatively business conditions and costs for the business men in the various industries in this and neighboring states. The results of the surveys carried on in this work would be furnished free to men in industry who could apply the solutions of others' difficulties to their own problems, and who in many cases would be furnished at once systems which they could use effectively in remedying defects in their business organization and management. In the graduate school such questions as trade acceptance in connection with banking could be studied in addition to actual conditions and costs in such industries as lumber.

The school of commerce has had a steady growth. In the last five years the number of majors has increased from 70 to 360. Many service men who have been out of college for several years have returned this term. The classrooms in this building as in all the buildings on the campus are overcrowded, but in addition to the need for classrooms is the need for more instructors and more money to carry on advanced work in commerce, to place the school on a professional basis and make possible a graduate school.

Another new plan of the School of Commerce which will probably be started this year will be the granting of credit to seniors for practical work done for several months during the college year in actual business offices. The plan will be to grant a few seniors, majors in the school, what will amount to a leave of absence during which time they will work in an office in some town of the state getting experience in their particular branch of commerce work.

Need for Research Work

Rapid growth brings difficult problems on the administrative side. While everyone is glad to observe the great influx of students to the campus, still the administration and the board of regents find it impossible to stretch a stationary income over a University of nearly twice as many students as the one for which the millage bill was passed, and at the same time fulfill all the public duties everywhere expected of a University of high standing. Alumni, on whom the University must depend for much of the influence that will lead the state to supply an ampler income for the University's needs, should realize one of the most serious consequences of the institution's comparative poverty: the impossibility of extending adequate support to Research.

The University was recently refused a chapter in Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity. The following letter from a scientist high in the councils of the fraternity will explain to alumni the way in which the lack of sufficient funds for this purpose hurts the standing of an institution. This scientist writes:

" The real difficulty is likely to lie in the fact that you do not meet the requirements specified in one of the appendices to the constitution that *at any petitioning institution there must be a satisfactory and continuous output of research work*. This does not mean on the part of individuals who are working through independent means, outside environments or special privileges, and succeeding in producing research articles. It does mean that the institution as a whole encourages and supports research work by contributing funds, by providing apparatus and facilities, by leaving a place in the program for research time, and by encouraging through meetings, honors, advancement, etc., the spirit of research generally throughout the institution."

The survey of the University conducted some years ago by Dr. S. P. Capen for the United States Bureau of Education disclosed the fact that an unusually large and creditable amount of research was being done at the University of Oregon by members of the faculty as individuals. This is done, however, according to the opinion of the Sigma Xi official, too much as an overtime sacrifice on the part of the already underpaid and overworked faculty members and will not be allowed to count to the credit of the University. The only remedy in sight seems to be the work of loyal alumni to convince the state that a broader policy toward the educational institution is urgently demanded.

To further scholarship among undergraduate students, a friend of the University has offered a prize of \$200 which will be divided among the four highest scholars in the University. Two prizes will be for the men and two for the women, the first prize being \$60 and the second \$40 in each case. The prizes will be awarded early in the spring term.

From the Bench

By Neil Morfitt, '20

When it was known on the campus that Oregon had been chosen to represent the West in the annual intersectional game at Pasadena on New Year's day, there was such a howl that had it been heard on John Harvard's campus, would perhaps have created a good deal of surprise, for they doubtless thought then that for any western team to cherish the hope of a game with Harvard was sheer folly.

It sure seemed like folly at times, especially the day that the Harvard team hopped off the train at Los Angeles and were driven out to Pasadena. We had our first sight of them that day. They bunched up at one end of the field just as we were completing practice. Someone said, "There's Harvard" and everyone took a look. I didn't think it was possible to find so many big birds and get them all at one University at one time.

Until that time the fellows had been working mainly, I believe, because "Shy," "Bill" and "Bart" had said so. After taking one look at that bunch, there was a tightening up, everybody just seemed to recede into his shell, but they never worked as then and any fear that "Bill" or "Shy" had about getting the team keyed up was put at rest.

That night some enterprising mathematician figured that the eastern team weighed near 200 in the line and 172 in back field. It seemed an impossible feat to beat such a team. Although no one said anything, everyone was wondering how a line weighing 1234 pounds could stop a steam roller aggregating 1334 pounds of avoirdupois.

Everyone was almost afraid to look at a newspaper for fear of finding out some other most formidable thing they brought with them. Coaches—they had more with that one team than the entire Pacific Coast Conference boasted of. Doctors—enough for our whole student body. Trainers, dietitians, they had everything, in fact anything and everything that could possibly add an ounce to the strength and winning drive of the team.

They brought their own water, too. Someone wrote that we did. You'll have to ask Bill, I don't know. Anyhow, a reporter was asking Bill about the relative advantages of water and he explained one of his secrets. "I give my pole vaulters and jumpers, spring water; my sprinters, running water, my—"

"But what do you give your football players?" the eager scribe interrupted.

"Give them? Why, they don't need any water."

Every day of practice brought the game just one day nearer. Every day we got a look at some of them. I think they were trying to throw a scare into us because when we would come off the field, one of their lads of 220 would be lounging around near the entrance so that we might

get a peep at his masterful proportions. "Shy" had to call the boys off from looking at them. They sure looked pretty.

Somebody brought us the sorrowful news that these linemen charged as one; that they did not play man for man as is the western custom. Picture yourself seven men, the largest smaller than the smallest of another seven, and try to figure out how these seven boys held, yes and drove back those men who towered over them as does "Bill" Steers over "Skeeter" Manerud.

That game has been history for a good many days and I am still trying to figure out how Oregon did it.

As for the game. The big day arrived as does every other day. Things were at a white heat. Old timers, "Bill" Main, "Batch" Hall, "Johnny" Beckett, "Brick" Mitchell and Pendleton, who had in their day made history for Oregon, were on the bench. The field was a mass of color. The red of Harvard was as plentiful almost as our colors. The crowd was so dense when the whistle started the game that they had not all been seated.

Harvard came out early, ran a few signals and then went over to their side of the field. The Varsity came trotting onto the field and a band stationed on our side of the field started "Oregon, Our Alma Mater." It sounded just like home. Murray, the Harvard captain, won the toss and "Big Bill," "Bad Bill," "Naughty Bill," our "Bill" Steers kicked off and everybody on the Oregon bench just simply held their breath. Horween caught the kick and had raised his hoof about twice in the direction of his goal when "Ken" Bartlett brought him down. Not till then did we breathe. Just a little though, for we had heard so much about that line and that Casey, that had they just picked up our team and walked through for a touchdown, we would have thought that the papers had the right dope. They didn't though.

The Harvard line crouched for the offensive. I always thought that "Baz" and "Kenny" were good sized men until then. Murray called the play. Their line moved forward all right but there was nothing for it to hit. Horween had made one yard. The next down the Harvard runner was hit so hard he fumbled. Then the Oregon section started breathing. And when "Holly" and "Bill" and "Vince" and "Brandy" started going through that bunch of giants, we knew and all those 35,000 people there knew that it takes more than weight to make a football player.

Everyone has read about the game, east and west, north and south. You all know that Steers was taken out early in the second quarter; that Hollis Huntington made as much yardage as the entire Harvard backfield; that the whistle at the end of the first quarter blew as "Brandy" caught a pass on the Harvard seven-yard line and without a doubt robbed us of a touchdown. You know all these things as do the eastern writers and yet they say that Harvard played rings around us.

"Johnny" Beckett said that team had more fight than any Oregon team he had ever seen or played on. So did "Eddie" Mahan.

There may be many football games played but there will never be another just like that. After taking the ball to the Harvard 15-yard line three times in succession to miss a field goal each time, and then to hold Harvard on the four-yard line for four downs is one of the greatest exhibitions of football that anybody ever saw.

Oregon did it. Only Oregon could have done it. It's typical of Oregon and so long as Oregon has men of brains and a will to do, and "Shy" Huntington and "Bill" Hayward to coach and train them, just so long will we have championship teams.

When Referee George Varnell blew the whistle that spelled finis to the Oregon-Harvard game, the last chapter of the most successful football season in the history of the University was closed. The team of 1916, still fresh in our memories, was the product of three years preparation, the 1919 team of but one.

Oregon had a hard season this year. The material for a championship team was not exceptional or plentiful. When Coach Shy Huntington raised the curtain for football he had quite an array of former stars but not a machine, and only two months to perfect a combination and complete a schedule. What he did do is known in every corner of the world where men take an interest in athletics, and he was rightly named by eastern and southern sport writers, "The Boy Wonder."

M. A. A. C. not many years back spelled defeat for Oregon. On October 11, with but a week of preparation, "Shy" trotted out an aggregation that swamped Multnomah to the tune of 23-0. The team, although a victor, showed a weakness in its yet undeveloped strength. Six days later "Shy" and "Bill" and "Bart" herded their proteges aboard the north bound for an invasion of the Idaho campus at Moscow. The game was slow and resplendent with fumbles during the first half. In the second half, the Varsity simply rolled over Idaho. When big "Bill" Steers, "Skeeter" and "Holly" got going, the struggle resembled a track meet.

The game with Idaho left its imprint. When the Varsity boarded the train for Seattle for the struggle on November 1, "Baz" Williams still nursed a bad knee. The Varsity that met Washington was at the crest of its perfection. The game was Oregon's from the kick-off. Eight minutes after the whistle denoted the zero hour, Steers had chalked up a touchdown. Before the close of the afternoon's entertainment, the Varsity annexed two more touchdowns and a field goal.

The "Spirit" that watches over the maker of football schedules must certainly have been fishing when the 1919 program was arranged. The season was too short, the games too bunched. Had a little care been taken the heartbreaking story of the Oregon-W. S. C. game would doubtless never have been known.

The team that met W. S. C. November 8 at Portland was virtually a team of cripples. "Spike" Leslie was out of the game entirely and it was not an uncommon sight to see "Bill" gallop out on the field to orient "Baz's" erratic knee. They lacked the dash that is necessary to score. One sporting writer aptly termed Oregon "the lucky-unlucky eleven."

With W. S. C. a bad memory, the Varsity had but one week to recuperate and prepare for O. A. C. on Homecoming Day, November 15. The game was a replica of former contests—a fight from whistle to whistle, with Oregon victorious. The old grads and students were a bit dubious because the game was to christen our new gridiron, "Hayward Field." Some thought that perhaps Old Kincaid held the jinx of O. A. C. The old Varsity heroes who sat on the bench were seen to brighten and expand when the Varsity showed them that it was not Kincaid but Oregon that spelled defeat for the Aggies. The 9-0 score recalled that game in 1915 when with "Shy" at the helm, the Aggies who had humbled the Aggies of Michigan, themselves bowed to defeat.

The annual Thanksgiving game with Multnomah Club, undesirable because it lacks the competition, and sportmanship rivalry evidenced in college contests, was the last game of the '19 schedule. The team went into the game conceded a winner and lacked the fight of the machine that beat O. A. C. The game was a ragged affair. The Varsity with a few flashes of its real strength handed the Clubmen a 15-6 defeat.

* * * *

OREGON ALUMNI AT PASADENA GAME

When Oregon took the field against Harvard every alumnus who was fortunate enough to be living in California, or who had suddenly been called south on business, was packed or jammed somewhere in the Oregon rooting section with a greeting all his own for the old team and a pair of leather lungs that pumped encouragement till the last.

There were men there from the days before Dean Straub turned young, men with white locks and halting steps who led out their grand children to watch old Oregon uphold the honor of the West. But all turned young again under the spell of the team's great fight, forgot their dignity, and felt only that the Crimson warriors must be beaten.

Judge R. S. Bean, of Portland, president of the board of regents and member of the first graduating class, '78, headed the list of veteran rooters. His son, Condon Bean, '03, also attended the game. Elmer Hall, Johnny Beckett, and Brick Mitchell helped coach the team in the final preparation in the south, while other former Oregon stars including John Penland, Leland Hurd, Marvin and Homer Watts, Glen Dudley, Bill Main, and Ed McClanahan were either on the Oregon bench or in the stands.

Clyde V. (Fogel) Fillmore, '98, who is now playing the leading role

in the play "In Citizen's Clothes," the season's hit in Los Angeles, was pulling hard for Oregon throughout the game.

Among the former Oregon students at the game, mention was made of the following by members of the football squad: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barzee of Oakland, Calif., Tilden Fletcher, P. E. Snodgrass of Eugene, Mildred Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Rice of Oakland, Mrs. Arthur Clark of Corvallis, C. M. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burden, V. W. Tomlinson, former debater and manager of Bill Hayward's first track team, Dr. Walter R. Bilyeu of Albany, Alberta Campbell Simonds and her sister Erma Lee Campbell, nieces of President P. L. Compbell, Echo June Zahl, who is now employed on a Los Angeles paper, Chet Chrisman, R. W. Hammock, Lucille Yoran, Francis Yoran, G. A. Robertson, Gladys Graham, Meta Goldsmith, who is teaching in Pasadena, A. M. Collier, of Klamath Falls, J. B. ("Botts") Avison, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ("Fod") Maison of Holtsville, Calif., F. G. Thayer, and Ruth Smith Gekler.

Notes on Professors

Dr. Joseph Schafer, head of the history department of the University, who is chairman of a committee on History and Education for Citizenship in the public schools of the United States, returned January 4 from Cleveland, Ohio, where he had called a meeting of the committee to be held between December 29 and 31. The annual session of the American Historical Association, of which Dr. Schafer's committee is a branch, convened in Cleveland at that time and as all representatives were to attend the meeting of the organization, he decided that this was an opportune time to meet with his committeemen.

The program of the committee consisted of discussion of the reports on History and Education for Citizenship in the Public Schools and definite agreements were arrived at concerning courses for four years of high school work.

The courses for history and social studies to be pursued in the grade schools will be decided upon at the next meeting to be held in Chicago, June 20.

A joint luncheon was given Monday noon, at which were present the American Association of University Professors between states. An address was given by Arthur Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, on the "Professional Status of University Professors and How to Improve it Through Organization."

In the general or night session three papers were presented by Dean Charles H. Haskins of Harvard, on "Franco-German Frontier;" Robert F. Lord of Harvard and adviser in Paris on the subject "New Poland"

and Alexander F. Whyte, English ex-parliament member, on "Discussion of Treaty at Versailles."

Dr. Schafer states he had a very enjoyable trip. On his way to Cleveland he stopped at Madison, Wisconsin, where he spent Christmas with relatives. He visited the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, upon New Year's day and was present at the evening meeting when Bishop Franke McConnell of Denver addressed the students.

Dr. Schafer states he saw many of the Oregon students who were having an enjoyable time but who upon this particular evening, looked very down hearted, as they had just received word from Pasadena that the football game was lost to Harvard.

* * * *

Edgar Dawson, a member of the faculty of Hunter college, New York, for the last ten years, a leader in the movement for civic instruction and Americanization, has accepted a position on the faculty of the University summer school. He will teach civics and a course in Americanization. His time will be divided between the Portland and Eugene summer schools, three weeks in Eugene and three weeks in Portland.

Professor Dawson is a member of the National Board of Historical Research and worked with Professor Joseph Schafer last year.

* * * *

Colin V. Dymont, one of the best-liked professors that ever trod the Oregon campus, has again enrolled under the Oregon banner and is directing his energies through the channels of the School of Journalism on the campus Mondays and Tuesdays of each week and using the remaining energy in Portland, as executive secretary of the Portland center of the Extension Division.

When Mr. Dymont came to the Oregon campus in 1913 he formed a connection he has found it impossible to break, and it is as a still loyal Oregonian that he returns. He followed the Oregon boys through the war, he listened to the dying words of many upon the fields of France, he brought back such words of comfort as he could to the bereaved parents at home in the old state, and he has written the heroic record of the Oregon dead.

When Mr. Dymont set about organizing his work at Washington, where he went as head of the department of journalism, it was to Oregon that he turned for help, and his assistant through all his successful Seattle career was an Oregon student, Miss Grace Edgington, whose ability he had learned to appreciate in the Oregon class rooms.

It was on the Oregon campus, too, that Mr. Dymont found his wife, whom he married in Paris just on the eve of his departure for one of the terrible advances in which the Oregon boys of the 91st division took part. Dr. Bertha Stuart Dymont, formerly head of the department of physical education for women, will be for some time engaged in important medical work in Portland, and it is extremely improbable that Mr. Dymont will spend all seven of the days of the week in Eugene.

The Student Convention

By Louise Davis, '20

With the sincere purpose to dedicate their lives to the Christianization of the world in this generation, whatever may be their life work, the fourteen delegates sent by the University to the World Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines from December 31 to January 4 have returned to their alma mater with an earnest desire to impart to their fellow students the inspiration, world outlook and world need which they received.

On the afternoon of December 31, a little before 2:30 o'clock, the small group of Oregon delegates squirmed their way through throngs of students representing nearly 1000 colleges and universities in North America and some 40 different countries, to the seats beneath the banner of their state. Breathless, they watched with awe, as from floor to balcony other delegates jammed into every chair, overflowed into the aisles and swept up to the great platform filled with leaders of the delegation, foreign missionaries, ministers and educators. The bigness of numbers alone held them silent for a time, then by way of introduction, college after college broke forth with their yells. Ohio led off, but Canada, whose large delegation filled the semicircle of seats at the foot of the platform, soon began to cheer with such vigor that for awhile she had the floor to herself. The states were not to be outdone, however, and together with her sister-states, Oregon let the old oskey ring out.

It was several minutes before John R. Mott, convention chairman, could make his gavel heard as he called the convention into session, but with the first notes of the opening hymn a solemn hush fell over the great coliseum, to be broken finally as eight thousand throats threw their full energies into the singing. The largest convention of student delegates in the history of higher education was on.

From the moment when Mr. Mott struck the keynote and purpose of the student volunteer movement in his opening address, the Christianization of the world in this generation, to the last moment of silent prayer in the closing session, the purpose in the hearts of the delegates deepened and the hard thinking in each individual mind was reflected on the faces turned toward the speakers who bared before their eyes the need of the world and their solemn duty to a world in need.

"Out here on the Iowa plains," said John R. Mott, "in this great middle west, in this land of large dimensions and wide horizons, it becomes easier to take in the vastness of the world field, the boundlessness of our opportunity, the majestic sweep of God's plan, the spaciousness of His Kingdom and the glorious freedom of our lives as the sons of God."

"It is a shaken world," he said, "a world more teachable than ever

before. Everywhere we go we hear the three questions—How did we miss the way? What is the way out? How long, O God, how long?"

So through four days long sessions, opening each morning at 9:15 and seldom closing before 10:30, the need of the world was outlined. Here was China with millions upon millions of souls striving for light and pleading for her stood a small native daughter begging that the students send to China not "goody goodies" but live wideawake Americans to lead China in the right path. So India, Africa, Korea, Japan, Mexico sent out pleas for help.

In the realization that all students cannot go to foreign fields to work, the need for help and the Christianization of the United States was pictured.

Plans for presenting the message received at the convention have been outlined by the delegates and announced by John Houston, the University delegation leader. A program has been arranged for vesper services January 18, at which time the convention will be outlined by five of the delegates. A mass meeting of the Eugene churches will be held some time during January where each delegate will present some phase of the convention.

Programs will also be offered by the delegates under the auspices of the Women's League of the University and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s. The student volunteer band on the campus is planning to arrange for a series of courses to be given during the year for those interested in the mission work.

Faculty Athletic Club

Intramural athletics see looming up on the horizon this winter a new and valuable aid in the guise of the recently organized Athletic club directed by Professor E. E. DeCou, chairman of the intramural sports committee. The club has pledged itself to take active part in campus activities, so wide-eyed students hear, and Professor DeCou promises some excellent material for basketball, tennis, golf, indoor baseball, handball, and possibly water polo, to be developed from the array of former college stars and members of varsity teams.

Tennis is where the faculty will shine with the former varsity player, Professor Robert Prescott, along with two other stars who have demonstrated their ability, Professors S. B. Warner and Thos. Larremore.

The mainstay of the golf team will be Professor Prescott, reputed to be the champion golf stick artist of Eugene. Another formidable man for the faculty is Dr. W. D. Smith, a member of the University of Wisconsin track team in his college days.

This is by no means a complete list of the faculty stars, but just a few of the best, and goes to show that faculty teams will have to be reckoned with from now on in campus athletics. "Bill" Hayward will take charge of the training work .

Who's Who

(Editor's Note: This is to be a regular department of Old Oregon, at least so long as a certain alumnus, who modestly prefers anonymity to fame can be persuaded to contribute.)

LEWIS BEEBE

A letter has just been received at the President's office from Captain Lewis Beebe, who is now assistant base adjutant at Brest, France. Captain Beebe was a student at the University for the college year just before the war started, entering the coast artillery at the outbreak of the war. Very little had been heard from him at the University until this letter was received, which indicates that he was a member of the Third division—the only division which participated in all major operations. He served as platoon commander, company commander, regimental intelligence officer, regimental operations officer, battalion adjutant, regimental adjutant, and at present is assistant base adjutant at Brest, France. He has received the Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross and was cited in division general orders, but modestly neglects to give details of the exploits which won him these recognitions.

Captain Beebe was a member of the debating team of the University of Oregon which met the University of Washington in 1917 and he is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, Oregon Chapter, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity. Captain Beebe gives his military record as follows: "Entered the federal service with the coast artillery, Oregon national guard, at Fort Stevens, Oregon. In October, 1917, accepted a commission in the regular army, infantry, and in November of the same year went to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for additional training. In December, 1917, joined the 30th infantry at Camp Greene, N.C., and was with that regiment during the entire war. The 30th infantry was one of the infantry regiments of the third division, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm by the French government for services rendered on the Marne in July, 1918. Went overseas in April, 1918, and went to the front at Chateau Thierry the latter part of May. I participated in all of the major operations in which the American army was engaged, and as the Third division was the *only* division to participate in all major operations, we naturally feel quite proud of the record, as there were several divisions which had been in France for a much longer period. Served as a platoon commander, company commander, regimental intelligence officer, regimental operations officer, battalion adjutant, regimental adjutant; and, at present, am assistant base battalion adjutant at Brest. These headquarters have authority equivalent to a department headquarters in the states." Captain Beebe also received the Croix de Guerre and the D. S. C., and was cited in division general orders.

Portland Extension Center Report

The academic year of the Portland Extension Center began on September 29. The first of the three terms ended December 20. The number of courses offered at the beginning of the first term was 53; in the liberal arts subjects, 35 courses; in commerce, 14 courses; and four in social service.

Attendance at the classes has averaged about 1450 during the first month, or about 28 for each class. Indeed, the attendance was so large that at the close of October only two courses had been cancelled because enrollment did not meet the minimum requirement.

Among the classes most popular in attendance have been foreign trade, beginning commercial Spanish, ethical evolution, short story, and principles of accounting.

With the exception of the commerce classes, which are held in the Oregon Building, nearly all of the classes are held in the Central Public Library and visitors are freely admitted. For this reason attendance at the classes always exceeds the paid enrollment. On November 17 a total of 454 students had paid the regular registration fee, which entitles them to university credit for their work. Of this number, 291 were registered in the liberal arts courses, 146 in commercial courses, and 17 in social service.

Sixty-two took advantage of the soldiers and sailors' educational act.

Two new members have been added to the Portland Extension Center staff this year: Colin V. Dymont, professor of journalism in the University of Oregon and executive secretary of the Portland Center; and Dr. Franklin Thomas, director of the new school of social work. Old members of the staff are Dr. George Rebec, professor of philosophy and director of the Portland Center; Mable Holmes Parsons, professor of rhetoric; and Margaret Sharp, office secretary.

• • • •

A class in psychology has just been organized in Oregon City. Miss Celia Hager, who is teaching psychology in the Portland extension classes this year, is the instructor. Mrs. Bertha Adams, librarian in the Oregon City public library, has made the arrangements with the Extension Division for the organization of the class. Meetings are held weekly in the lecture hall of the library.

The lecturers and their subjects are: Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, professor of psychology, "The Psychology of Dreams"; Dr. Joseph Schafer, professor of history, "The Historical Background for Reconstruction"; Dr. E. C. Robbins, professor of economics, "Labor and Reconstruction"; John C. Almack, acting director of the Extension Division, "Americanization"; and Dr. J. H. Gilbert, professor of economics, "The Railways in Wartime and After."

Dean Collins to Write of Roosevelt

A commission to write a one-act play for children, in co-operation with the Women's National Roosevelt Memorial Association, has been given Dean Collins through the efforts of Mrs. A. W. Nicholson, state chairman. It is planned to have this play produced by school children all over the United States as part of Oregon's contribution to the women's nation-wide campaign to make permanent the influence and teachings of the great American. Roosevelt's Americanism and the inspiration which he proved to the youth of this country will be the subject of the allegorical sketch, which Mr. Collins is arranging from biographical material so that it will be equally suitable for drama or cantata. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for Los Angeles this week for a vacation of indefinite duration, and while in California Mr. Collins will finish the play, which he expects to have ready about the middle of this month.

Dean Collins is one of Portland's best writers, who uses verse and prose with equal grace and facility. Than his *Nescius Nitt* satire, which was printed in *The Spectator*, nothing better in its line was ever written here. Recently he managed the publicity department for the Northwest of the Universal Film Company, and at the same time edited the *Civic Forum* and some other publications.

Dean Collins' first dramatic production was the libretto of a musical comedy, which won him his bachelor's degree, "*The Prof and the Soph*," which has been given many, many times at the University of Oregon. This operetta, for which Frank Howard, director of the Orpheum orchestra in 1914, wrote the music, was accepted by the Oregon University faculty in lieu of the regulation senior thesis. As the author says, "The first two acts were around a certain angel with whom I imagined I was very deeply in love; just as I was getting into the third, I was paralyzed by the angel announcing her engagement to another! But the first two acts were already completed, and I had no time to write the regulation senior thesis, so if I was to graduate that year I had to finish the comedy. I finished it."

Last winter, Dean Collins collaborated with J. Frederic Thorne in a number of vaudeville sketches, which found a ready sale with Allan Dinehart, the New York actor-producer.

From his literary record, Dean Collins seems unusually well equipped to write for children a successful allegorical play which will preserve the memory of the great American.

With the growth of the University has come the organization of many new clubs and societies for social and intellectual purposes. Among the latest of the new organizations is the University of Oregon Law Students' club formed last month by fourteen law student with V. Lyle McCroskey of Salem as president.

Campus News and Comment

The largest enrollment in the history of the University was reached the first week of enrollment this term, with the addition of 161 new students, which brings the total registration, since October 1, to 1725. This number does not include 2120 students in the schools of Medicine and Music, the Summer School and Extension and Correspondence Classes, who have received instruction this school year. In addition, the University has been of benefit to hundreds in lecture courses.

The school of commerce leads in enrollment of major students with a total of nearly 400. Nearly all departments have a greatly increased registration this term, partly as a consequence of the greater number of students in the University. The school of journalism has 110 majors, as contrasting with the 40 of a few years ago.

There is an exceptionally large enrollment in architecture and the arts, especially in household arts, since this is the first year in which students could major in that department.

A great demand is shown for pre-medic courses, for law, and for all work which prepares for a definite profession. The languages, especially French and Spanish, also show phenomenal increases. Nearly 1000 students are taking Romance languages this term, according to latest reports from Dr. Timothy Cloran, who is still known as Timmy to all his students.

The University students this term come from 34 counties of Oregon and from 20 states of the union. There are also students from Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, British Columbia and India. Of the counties in Oregon, Multnomah leads the list with 391 students. Lane is second with 357. The others range from Marion, with 60, to others in which only a few students make their home.

Students from other states number 156, Washington leading with 66. Twenty-eight come from California, 22 from Idaho and a small number from other states from the west to New York.

Of the 870 men in the University this term, 480 are receiving state aid in the form of \$25.00 monthly installments in recognition of the fact that they are ex-service men.

* * * *

The admittance of the University of Oregon Law School into the Association of American Law Schools places the school in Class A along with Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Chicago and Michigan. Only fifty of the 150 law schools in the United States are members of the Association. High standards of scholarship, suitable equipment such as a law library of at least 5,000 volumes, three full-time instructors, and entrance requirements covering two years of college work, are requirements for entrance into the Association.

The announcement of Oregon's acceptance into membership was made

by Dean Hope of the Law school, who returned early in January from a meeting of the Association held in Chicago, December 30. The University of Oregon was the forty-ninth school to be admitted to membership and the University of Washington the fiftieth. The enrollment in the law school is 68, of which four are women.

* * * *

Lewis A. Bond, graduate in the class of 1916, left the University of Oregon early in January to accept a position as teaching fellow at the University of California. Bond has been graduate assistant in the department of geology on the campus since October. The teaching fellowship at Berkeley will pay Bond \$600, which is \$200 more than he receives here, and in addition will give him the benefit of much larger laboratories and facilities for research.

Bond took his M. A. degree from the University in 1917, enlisted in October of that year in the coast artillery and went overseas in May, 1918, as first lieutenant in the fourth division. He was overseas for 15 months.

He took first honors in chemistry when he was in the University and was offered a fellowship in chemistry in the fall but refused it in favor of geology.

* * * *

The students of the University raised approximately \$10,000 for the Women's building fund during the Christmas holidays in towns throughout the state. Complete returns from all students are not expected to be in until February, since many pledges which could not be made during the holidays will be mailed in soon. Five thousand dollars at least in actual cash was turned in, which makes possible the releasing from the state of the third \$25,000 block. At least \$20,000 more still has to be raised before the building can be completed, and the students have pledged themselves to do all possible to raise the money before the close of this school year in June. Benefits for the fund will be given throughout the college year, but the amounts expected from that source are not large.

The largest individual gift during the holiday season was an anonymous contribution of \$1000 given by a Eugene resident. The amounts collected by the students ranged from one dollar to about \$300. Outside of their individual gifts, the students solicited the money from business men of the towns and raised the rest by dances, parties, basketball games and basket socials. In proportion to its size, Prineville heads the list with \$300 raised. More than \$1200 was raised in Eugene, and about \$1500 in Portland. Other towns in which amounts over \$100 were collected are Hood River, Salem, Wasco, Baker, Silverton, Oregon City, St. Helens, Medford, North Bend and others which had not reported the first week in January.

The *Oregana*, beloved annual which is especially dear in after-college days, will be issued this year April 1, six weeks ahead of the usual schedule. Miss Helen Manning of Portland, the editor, made this change to obviate the necessity of distributing the books during the hurry of Junior Week-end.

The book will contain 450 pages devoted to things of interest to all Oregon students, active and alumni. An abundance of pictures throughout will recall favorite Oregon scenes and will give intimate glimpses into the lives of the students in the University, which is rapidly approaching a new era, that of a larger college.

Several new departments have been added, *Ye Oregon Muse*, in which the University poets will tell of Oregon's wonders, and a more staid section, *The University and the State*. The feature section will be filled with clever cartoons, jokes and squibs. Nearly all the pictures and copy were handed in before Christmas holidays which assures early publication of the book.

* * * *

Thrilled by the enthusiasm of the old grads back for Homecoming who related without end the impromptu rallies and unquenchable pep of the good old days, several University students formed an impromptu parade and rally Monday following Homecoming. They had a wonderful time that afternoon, but they won't behave in such a way again soon, even if such things were done in former days.

For the student council, impressed with the high value of law and order, passed resolutions that week that hereafter unauthorized rallies should be strictly not good form. For their prevention in the future, committees of students will work in conjunction with the faculty to grant permission for gatherings when enthusiasm runs too high. This is one of the steps toward self-government which President Campbell is advocating be adopted this year.

* * * *

The installation of Oregon Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in November marked the organization of the ninth national fraternity on the University of Oregon campus. Sixty-three members of the fraternity from all parts of the United States came to Eugene for the installation ceremonies. The fraternity was host for a large dance at the Hotel Osburn Friday evening and held open house Sunday afternoon in its chapter house at the corner of Alder and Fifteenth streets.

The charter for this chapter, which is a reorganization of the former U-Avava club, was granted at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention held last June in Buffalo, New York. This is the first national fraternity to be installed on the Oregon campus since 1913.

* * * *

Enthusiasm for travel anywhere but particularly for travel abroad is filling the minds of the University women, some of whom are planning to tour a part of Europe during the summer of 1921. The trip was

first suggested by Miss Elizabeth Fox, dean of women, on her return this fall from her 16 months' work overseas in the Y. W. C. A. Miss Fox will be the "conductor" on the trip and Miss Julia Burgess is also planning to go.

Miss Fox hopes to take only University of Oregon women, both active and alumnae. About thirty women have already asked to be included in the list, although Miss Fox planned at first on only about twenty taking the trip.

The party will sail on a French steamer early in June, 1921, and will land at Bordeaux. They will tour France, will visit Switzerland, Belgium and Holland and then sail for England and will see Scotland and Wales as well, before sailing for the United States.

* * * *

When the alumni come back for Junior Week-end, they will find canoes again in abundance on "the old mill race" and a transformed Raceway in addition. No canoes have been available for renting for the past year to the despair of students, especially last spring and in the fall. The Raceway is being repaired and remodeled and about February 1, a restaurant and tea room will be opened there by two women from Corvallis who have had experience in tea room management. Fireplaces are being built and the partitions taken out to make two large rooms. The swimming and canoe franchise has also been let to these new managers and extensive plans are being made to add canoes and to equip the boathouse for student use.

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The alumni and all the residents of southern Oregon towns will have an opportunity to hear the girls' glee club during the Easter vacation this year. The trip was planned for the Christmas holidays, but owing to inclement weather, was postponed. The club will sing in Medford, Ashland, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls and Cottage Grove. The definite dates will be announced later. In addition to this longer trip, the club will make several week-end trips to near-by towns within the next two months.

* * * *

Phi Delta Theta, arguing the question of exclusion of all immigration for a period of five years, won the doughnut league debate championship December 11. The shield, trophy of the winners, today hangs enshrined in the Phi Delt castle on Kincaid street. Three teams won through to the finals, the Fijis, Oregon Club and the winners. The Oregon Club won one argument from the Fijis, who took one from the Phi Deltas. The other debate was forfeited to Phi Delta Theta by non-appearance of the Oregon Club defenders who were snowbound in the storm prevailing.

• • • •

"Memories of Oregon," the song whose music and words were written by Homer Maris, '14, and which was introduced to the University at the time of the last Homecoming, has made a considerable hit with the

students. It has been taken up by the men's glee club, who have introduced it effectively on several occasions. Several years have elapsed since Oregon has been treated to a new song written about herself, and this one has proved welcome. It is a reminiscent thing, bringing fragments of historic ballads of Oregon nicely into the chorus.

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In an attempt to fill what has long been felt as a real need on the campus, the Emerald has sponsored a new weekly sheet, the "Lemon Punch." Its editor, Robert Case, hopes to see it grow from its present status of a supplement to the Emerald into an independent humorous publication of the nature of the Harvard "Lampoon," the Cornell "Widow" or the Stanford "Chaparral."

Ties

Her green and yellow banners hold
 On field and ridge at autumn tide;
 Her green and yellow pinions fold
 Young victors borne on shoulders wide,
 Acclaimed by old men, hailed by boys,
 By shrill old men and shrill young boys,
 Her colors always ride.

We smile afar at days of old,
 What griefs so sharp, what joys so young;
 We worshipped fire, we scoffed at cold,
 Our hearts were set as harps are strung.
 For then we never knew the game,
 The tragic game, the treadmill game
 Whose names are never sung.

A hand that never reached for mine
 In those fair green and yellow days
 Is ready now at but a sign
 That mine were green and yellow ways.
 We've watched the boys go down and up,
 The good old boys go down and up—
 The lights flare up or blaze.

Her autumn greens and yellows call,
 Her winning pennants flaunt anew,
 She stretches arms to claim us all,
 Her fireside songs ring old and true.
 They hold us tighter, dear young days,
 Dear quaint and lovely, ardent days.
 Because we never knew.

—Grace Edgington, '17.

News of the Classes

1887

Frank R. Neil, ex-'87, is living in Eagle Point, Oregon, with his wife and three children. Mr. Neil is owner of a large ranch there.

* * *

1888

G. E. Gore, ex-'88, is associated with the mercantile establishment of Warner, Wortman and Gore in Medford, Oregon.

* * *

1890

George A. Long, ex-'90, is one of the shining lights in the automobile game in Portland. He is a member of the firm of Long and Silva.

* * *

1891

Dr. Everett Mingus, ex-'91, is in Marshfield, Oregon.

* * *

1894

John S. Hodgin is living in La Grande, where he is district attorney.

Otto B. Prael, ex-'94, is living in Portland, where he is vice-president of the Multnomah Iron works.

* * *

1896

Among the grads who returned for Homecoming was Mrs. Anna Roberts Stephenson, of Portland, who was one of the class of 1896. Mrs. Stephenson remembers Oregon in its infancy, in the days when Deady was "The Hall" of learning. This year Mrs. Stephenson's eldest daughter, Betty, is a freshman at the University.

1897

Edwin P. Shattuck, all-north-west guard in 1894, 1895, baseball player and shot man, is head of the law firm of Shattuck, Glenn, Huse and Canter at 26 Exchange place, New York City. "Ted" was council for the grain board of the food administration.

* * *

1898

Balm Mann Hodgson lives at 333 Park Hill avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. Her husband, Caspar Wistar Hodgson, is in the World Publishing Company, publishers of school texts of unusual interest and value. Mrs. Hodgson was a valued hostess and worker of the Oregon Welfare Commission.

Theresa Friendly Wachenheimer is at home at 248 West 113th street, New York City. Mrs. Wachenheimer did a great deal of hospital and "cheer-up" work for the Oregon Welfare Commission.

* * *

1900

Yosuke Hatsuoka, a Japanese student who graduated from the University of Oregon in 1900, was a secretary of the Japanese peace commission at Paris. On his way home he spent a few days in Portland as the guest of the Japanese consul. He has been in the diplomatic service of the Japanese government since 1904.

O. B. Gray, ex-'00, is living at Post, Oregon, where he is in the cattle and sheep business.

Rose B. Parrott, ex-'00, is attending the Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City,

this winter. She has been given a leave of absence from the Oregon State Normal, where she is head of the English department.

* * *

1901

In a recent letter W. L. Whittlesey enclosed some valuable information concerning Oregon people who are in New York. Mr. Whittlesey has just finished his work with the Oregon Welcome Commission and has accepted a position with the New York Telephone Company, which he says is the "best and biggest on this earth."

* * *

1902

Mrs. Elizabeth Logan Ennis sends her subscription to "Old Oregon" from Mersac Americana, Cuma, Angola, Africa. Mrs. Ennis has recently had the misfortune to lose her only son, Merlin, Jr.

Allen H. Eaton is organizing popular art exhibitions (classic) over the U. S. A. for the American Art Institute and is very happy and successful in this work. Mr. Eaton lives with his wife, Cecil Dorris, and two daughters at 2514 Creston Ave., New York City.

1903

Ala O. Mosier, ex-'03, is living in Canyon City, Oregon, where he is county treasurer of Grant county.

Dr. L. A. Bollman, ex-'03, is practicing medicine in Dallas, Oregon.

Dr. Ralph A. Fenton has resumed his practice in Portland, which he left for Uncle Sam's service at the beginning of the war. His wife, Mabel Smith Fenton, was also engaged in overseas war work. They are now living at the Mallory hotel.

Dr. Clarence L. Poley, ex-'04, is practicing medicine and surgery in Moro, Oregon.

Dr. Leon Patrick, ex-'04, is practicing in Orange, California.

Louis M. Johnson, ex-'04, and wife live at 534 Flatbush avenue, New York City.

The Umatilla district of the Oregon High School Debate League is under the supervision of J. O. Russell this year. His territory comprises Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla and Wheeler counties.

* * *

1905

George Ordahl has delved deeply into the science of psychology since his days at the University and is now clinical psychologist and educational director of the Sonoma State Home for Feeble-minded orphan children. In addition to his work at the institution he is writing a book on psychology. Other positions which Ordahl has held in this connection were four years as head of the department of psychology at the University of Nevada and one year as research professor at Stanford University. Ordahl received his Ph.D. at Clark University.

B. E. Harder, ex-'05, is living in Baker, Oregon, where he is interested in the Citizens' National Bank.

Herbert S. Moulton is a mine expert and statistician for Eugene F. Meyer & Co at 17 Wall street, New York City. Moulton's opinion of Mexican cooking (in the mine region) is a real casus belli. He also inspected timbering in some of the New York subways.

Chester Wesley Washburne is an exceedingly active oil and gas geologist and engineer. His office is at 66 Liberty St., New York City. His wife was Mme. Marcel

Gelee of Paris. As Walter Whitflesey says "Chester's grin is still in front."

* * *

1906

C. R. Reid is superintendent of the power houses for the Shawinigan Water and Power Company in Shawinigan Falls, Province of Quebec, Canada, which is the biggest water and power company in Canada.

Announcement was recently received of the marriage of James W. Mott, ex-'06, and Ethel Walling, O. A. C. '16.

Don E. Meldrum, ex-'06, is assistant manager of lands and timber in the Crown Willamette Paper Company in San Francisco, California.

* * *

1907

Harvey A. Wheeler who is teaching in a Methodist missionary college in Tokyo, Japan, has just returned to his work from a period of service with the Czech forces in Siberia. He is now teaching over 1,000 Japanese students. Wheeler writes in an interesting letter regarding his war service: "I was with the Czech army and enjoyed my work very much. The Czechs are a fine people and so appreciative of everything one does for them. I was over in old Russia when the armistice was signed last fall."

Francis V. Galloway sprung a surprise on his friends at The Dalles when he slipped quietly away to Portland and was married to Miss Mildred S. Cooper on October 8. The couple spent their honeymoon at Manzanita beach. Galloway is district attorney at The Dalles and his bride is deputy county assessor.

Custer E. Ross, ex-'07, is practicing law in Silverton, Oregon.

* * *

1908

Rawlin Claude Gray, ex-'08, is living at 1258 High St., Eugene, with his wife and two little girls. He is note teller in the First National Bank.

Mrs. Helen Ransom Sawyer, ex-'08, is living with her husband and three small daughters in Nevada City, California where her husband, Dr. W. P. Sawyer, is a practicing physician.

H. J. Overturf, ex-'08, is living in Bend, Oregon, where he is interested in the real estate business.

* * *

1909

A dozen former college men gathered at luncheon a short while ago at the Weinhard hotel and out of the gathering may spring the organization of a university club at Astoria. University of Oregon men who were at the luncheon are Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, Tick Malarky, C. W. Robinson, Garnet Green, V. T. Motschenbacher, and Merle R. Chessman.

Mrs. Philip H. Carroll, formerly Frances Nelson, with her little daughter Patsy, has accompanied her husband to Austria, where Mr. Carroll is engaged in relief work among the Austrian children. Mail will be forwarded to them if sent in care of American Relief Administration, European Children's Fund, 12 Grosvenor Gardens, London, England.

Merle Chessman is one of the new owners of the Astoria Budget, which was purchased this fall from John E. and W. F. Gratke. Chessman and the three other owners of the Budget are also interested in the East Oregonian which is published at Pendleton.

1910

Joel Richardson is attending Harvard University this year. He is taking up business administration.

Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, ex-'10, has returned to Astoria after being in the medical corps of the navy. He has resumed his practice.

Elmer H. Storie, ex-'10, visited the campus during Homecoming. Stone is now living in Walla Walla, where he is associated with Sturgis and Storie, the largest implement dealers in eastern Oregon and southeastern Washington.

Arthur M. Geary was a Multnomah County delegate to the American Legion Convention in Minneapolis. He has just returned from an extended eastern trip.

Dudley R. Clark is in the employ of Wright-Ditson-Victor Company of San Francisco. "Dud" played on the Olympic Club football team this season. "Brick" Mitchell played end on the same team.

Miss Bertha Dorris has charge of a department of the New Orleans police force dealing with women offenders. Miss Dorris has had considerable experience in this work. After leaving college she was engaged for some time as police matron of the Eugene police force, later parole officer to the Oregon industrial home for girls at Salem.

H. A. Scullen is field agent in bee culture for the state of Washington. This position is created under the cooperative arrangement between the United States department of agriculture and Washington State College.

Harper N. Jamieson is junior member of the firm of Hembree & Jamieson, booksellers in McMinnville, Oregon. Jamieson was injured in an automobile accident

while attending an officers' training camp near Louisville, Kentucky, shortly before the armistice was signed. He was a visitor on the campus during Homecoming.

"Lefty" Furney, ex-'17, is in the insurance game in Astoria.

* * *

1911

Carl Y. Tengwald is secretary and manager of the Holland hotel of Medford, Oregon.

Ralph R. Cronise, ex-'11, has helped transform the Albany Democrat into an eight-page, six-column paper.

Elmer Paine and family are living in Eugene. Mr. Paine is connected with Wadhams and Kerr Brothers. The Paines have two fine youngsters, Elmer DeWitt, Jr., and Jean. Mrs. Paine was formerly Hazel McNair.

Mrs. Mary DeBar Taylor and little daughter Jean returned from France with her husband, Major Charles Taylor. They are now in the east pending Major Taylor's permanent assignment to a post.

Cal Sweek, ex-'11, is practicing law with C. E. Woodson in Heppner, Oregon. His wife is Pearl Hawthorne, who graduated in the class of 1910.

* * *

1912

Mrs. Madge Fulton Whittlesey is living in Astoria.

Word has been received of the wedding of Rolland Cashel Kennedy, ex-'12.

Roy Getz, ex-'12, William Cake, '10, and Allie Grout, '14, have gone into the automobile business together in Albany, Oregon. They will handle the Scripps-Booth and Franklin cars.

Ruby Hammerstrom is teaching in St. Mary's Academy, a school

for girls at Peekskill, New York, overlooking the "Lordly Hudson."

Ellen B. Frink is assistant librarian in the Kern County (California) library, at Bakersfield. Miss Frink received her library training at the California State Library school at Sacramento.

Lorenzo Dow Moxley, ex-'12, is a successful orchardist living in Goshen, Oregon.

* * *

1913

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Conklin are receiving congratulations upon the birth of Edmund Holbrook Conklin. Mrs. Conklin will be remembered as Helen Holbrook.

Edward F. Bailey was married last fall to Helen Rosenberg, of Seattle, Washington. The young couple are residing in the Sound city.

Robert B. Kuykendall is in the law offices of Carey and Kerr in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Morton, ex-'13, wife of Melville Morton, died very suddenly in November. Mr. Morton is a lawyer with offices with George Estes in Portland.

Mrs. Cecil Miller Ellinwood is living in New York City, N. Y.

William Livingston is enrolled in the Harvard Medical School this year.

A. Burleigh Cash is acting Principal of the Eugene High School this year.

Homer Maris, author of the latest University song, "Memories of Oregon," donated one-half the profits made from the sale of his song during Homecoming Week to the Women's building.

Ralph Newland, ex-'13, is in the employ of the state as engineer. For the present he is located in Tillamook, Oregon.

Walter S. Fisher, city editor of the Roseburg Review, was recently married to Ethel Tooze, ex-'15. Fisher is part owner of the Review.

C. W. Walls was county chairman for Wheeler county in the Red Cross membership drive last November.

Edna Reid and her husband, C. R. Reid, are at Shawinigan Falls, Providence of Quebec, Canada, where Mr. Reid is superintendent of the power houses for the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, the largest power company in Canada. Reid is evidently putting his mathematical training to good use.

Mrs. Edwin Ellingsen, formerly Pearl Sweet, ex-'12, led a movement in connection with a woman's club at Coquille in which \$50,000 was voted for a new high school. She attended the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Corvallis in October.

Mrs. H. W. Dickinson, ex-'13, formerly Nancy Noon, is making a success in short stories. She writes under the pen name of Nancy Shore. The first of a series of four stories by her recently appeared in the Designer. She also writes for the Red Book.

Walter R. Bailey, ex-'13, is now principal of the Hood River high school. Mr. Bailey was active in student affairs while at the University. He held the positions of news editor on the Emerald and assistant editor of the Monthly. He married Mabel Withers, who was also a university student.

Ruth M. Stone is teaching English at Washington High School in Portland.

Robert A. Cronin has transferred from the Oregon Journal to the Seattle Times and is now sporting editor on the big Puget Sound daily.

1914

Bess Cowden and Frank B. Smithe were married September 24, 1919. The Smithes are now living at 2045 Creston Avenue, New York City.

Mark Wheeler, ex-'14, who was for some time a missionary in the interior of China did Y. M. C. A. work during the war with a Chinese labor contingent in France. He expects to remain there for some time with Chinese laborers who are doing reconstruction work in devastated areas. Mrs. Wheeler came to America during the war period but rejoined her husband in France last August.

Mae Norton is taking a whirl at movie acting, but is still holding down her old job on the Portland Telegram.

Dr. Ray F. Murphy, ex-'14, is practicing dentistry in La Grande, Oregon.

Meta Goldsmith is teaching school this winter in Pasadena, California.

Dr. Edwin S. Stenberg, ex-'14, is practicing medicine in Ormsby, Minn.

Wilma Young is studying music in New York. Her address is 503 West 121st St., New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Herman Oberteuffer are being congratulated upon the arrival of William Healey Oberteuffer on November 4, at Spokane, Washington. Oberteuffer graduated from Oregon in '14. Mrs. Oberteuffer was formerly Mildred Healey, ex-'15.

* * *

1915

Edith Still, who was married in September to C. A. Moss, is now living at Long Beach. Her husband is in the automobile business in the California city.

Franklin Tilden Fletcher, ex-'15, held down a man's size job during the war. He was in charge of all food supplies at the port of New York for the United States army in France.

"String" Loucks, far famed stepper on both the wax and cinder paths, is now conducting a \$2,000-000 endowment campaign for Drake University of Des Moines. He asks to have his name put on the mailing list and hopes to get quick action on the dollar he incloses.

Eddie Door, ex-'15, was married last fall to Ethel Gibson, of Eugene. The young couple are making their home in Pocatello, Idaho.

Lynwood H. Livermore, ex-'15, has a position with the Taylor Hardware Company in Pendleton, Oregon.

Another fall wedding was that of Edith Still to C. A. Moss of Long Beach, California. Mr. Moss is in the automobile business at Long Beach.

Millar McGilchrist is assistant in the attorney-general's office at the state capital in Salem.

Hariol Grady, ex-'15, has accepted a position with the American Lifeograph Company in Portland. In the production of a recent picture "Golden Trail" it was Grady's job to locate four hundred "extras" suitable for the parts.

* * *

1916

Gavin C. Dyott, ex-'16, was married last fall to Lucille Dunn of Eugene. Gavin is finishing his senior year at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Claude Hampton, ex-'16, and wife were in Eugene recently for a week's visit. Hampton is in the farming game near Pendleton.

Herbert Normandine, ex-'16, is living on a prune ranch near Forest Grove, Oregon.

Anson Cornell proved himself to be a first class coach in football this year. He had charge of the Caldwell, Idaho, high school team.

Kenneth B. Martindale, ex-'16, has a position with the Ryan Fruit company in Wenatches, Washington.

Still another of the 1916 artistic galaxy whose wide ties and Bohemian airs were so prevalent on the campus that year is Jimmie—sometimes known as James Hayes—Cellars. He and Mrs. Cellars, who was Mignon Allen, ex-'18, when Jimmie used to call on her at the Gamma Phi house, are living in Astoria, where "Jimmie" is employed on the Astoria Budget.

Chester Anders Fee is now living in Berkeley, California. He recently won a short story prize from the Sunset magazine. Chet use to sling poetry when he wasn't pole vaulting on Kincaid. His windsor tie was famous. (see some Beta and confirm this). He is studying law at the University of California.

Another w. k. windsor tie wearer of the class of '16, who has lately been occupying the headlines is Max Sommer. This former editor of the Emerald whose midnight oil sessions with Harry Kuck used to be one of the features of campus life was recently married in Portland.

Mandell Weiss is now business manager of the Albany Herald. He came to Albany from San Diego, California, where he had been working for a brokerage firm.

Wallace Eakin is holding down the position of city editor of the Baker Herald since his return from service in the navy.

Dr. Dean Gilkey of Portland has located as a practicing physician in Prosser, Washington. Dr. Gilkey studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania following his graduation from the University of Oregon. He has also spent two years on the surgical staff of a Philadelphia hospital.

News of the death of Mina Ferguson will bring a note of sadness to the members of her old class. Miss Ferguson died at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Fowler, in Portland after a lingering illness.

Cleveland Simpkins is now taking graduate work in experimental and comparative zoology at Harvard. He is also a teaching fellow and mentions in a letter to Karl Onthank that he has several former Oregon men in his classes. Among them are Nellis Hamlin and Anthony and Nicholas Jaureguy.

Effie Duff has charge of the news writing department which was recently added to the curriculum of the Pendleton high school. She was a student under Professor Colin V. Dymont while attending the University of Oregon.

Don T. Orput is employed as registrar for the Ellison White studio in Portland.

* * *

1917

Ralph Ash, ex-'17, recently finished a trip on a freighter on which he sailed from Portland, down to South America, thence to England and back to New York. In New York he accepted an engagement with a theatrical company. He is living in Patchin Place, a little street made romantic in the past by its occupancy by noted writers and artists. During the war Ash was one of Uncle Sam's sailors.

Union hours are not observed in the New York hospitals according to William D. Nickelson, ex-'17, who is house surgeon at the New York Skin and Cancer hospital, where from seven to twelve hours operating seems to comprise a day's work. After three years at Oregon and the University Medical School in Portland, Nickelson completed his work at the University of Chicago and Rush Medical College. Recently he has been offered a Mayo fellowship and is planning to take three years at Rochester beginning next July.

Announcement was received of the marriage of Martha Beer to Stanley Roscoe, assistant engineer of Humboldt county, California. They will make their home at Arcata, California. Mrs. Roscoe was formerly secretary of the Humboldt Normal School.

Claire Dunn, '11, is living at her home at Eugene this winter.

Frank Scaife is attending the Harvard School of Medicine this winter.

Wayne Stater, of McMinnville, Oregon, is taking his M. D. at Harvard University this year.

Orville Monteith, ex-'17, better known as "Monty" is studying osteopathy in Boston, Mass. this winter.

Nicholas Jaureguy is studying law at Harvard University this year.

Mrs. Bernice Lucas Dinwiddie is living in Oakland, California, where her husband is associated with his father in the Dinwiddie Construction Company.

Lieutenant John W. Beckett, ex-'17, is stationed at Mare Island, California. He was a visitor on the campus during Homecoming. Johnny expects to be discharged

from the service soon and settle down on his farm near Echo, Oregon.

Eva von Berg is studying music in New York City this winter.

Ralph W. Rasmussen, ex-'17, is associated with his father in Rasmussen and Company, in Portland.

Mrs. Bernice Phillips Staggs, ex-'17, is living in Keating, Oregon, with her husband, Ira D. Staggs and little daughter. Staggs is engaged in farming.

Edison Marshall, noted short story writer, was married on January 6, to Agnes Sharp Flythe of Augusta, Georgia. Miss Flythe belongs to a prominent southern family. She is a grand-daughter of Nancy Sharp, a famous southern belle of Civil War days, and a niece of a former United States ambassador to France. The Marshalls will make their home in Medford.

A. Lee Bostwick, ex-'17, is trying his hand in the wholesale grocery business at Baker. He has been chosen secretary of the Oregon Chapter of Veterans of the Rainbow Division.

John L. Bisher, Jr., ex-'17, was married during the year to Myrtle Patterson of Portland. Bisher is now practicing law at 820 Trust and Savings building, Los Angeles, California. "Would be pleased to hear from any of my old student friends," he writes in a letter to the alumni secretary.

Paul E. Chesebro, ex-'17, of Kirkwood, California, is still soldiering in Siberia. Chesebro went overseas in the Medical Corps.

Frances Heath Mann, ex-'17, is living in Medford. Her husband, Larry Mann, ex-'17, is associated with his father-in-law in the Health Drug Company.

Dorothy Wheeler, secretary of Representative W. C. Hawley, writes from Washington that she is glad to hear work has begun on the Women's building.

Maurice Hyde is managing the circulation department of the Morning Register of Eugene. Hyde has been active in newspaper work throughout the state for some time. He was formerly editor of the Stanfield Standard, and later was city editor of the Eugene Daily Guard.

Harold Hamstreet, editor of the Emerald during his senior year in the University, is on the copy desk of the Portland Telegram. He had previously been associated with his father in the management of the Sheridan Sun.

Martin V. Nelson writes that he has been selling automobiles during the summer in Umatilla County, with headquarters at Pendleton. He has accepted a position with the Stanfield Sheep Company at Stanfield, Oregon, and is to move to that place.

Leon S. Jackson, ex-'17, is connected with the advertising department of the East Oregonian. He returns to Oregon after a two years absence to engage in the newspaper work. Jackson was discharged from the army the middle of last July.

Helen Currey is instructor in English at the La Grande high school this year. Miss Currey, who is a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, worked with her sister-in-law on the Malheur County 'Enterprise' last winter while her brother George Currey, editor of the paper, was in army service.

Russell Ralston is city salesman for the Vogan Candy Co., of Port-

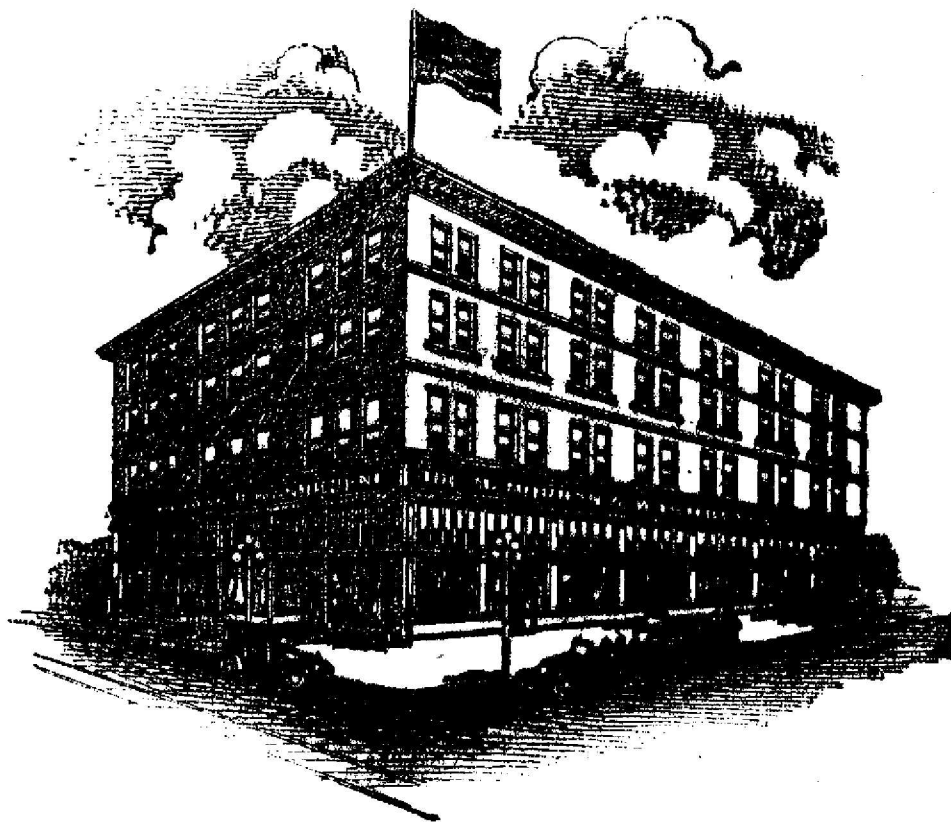


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land. "Russ" seems to be waxing fat in this sweet game. One thing against him is that he never totes his samples when off duty.

Louise Allen is doing movies and special assignments for the Oregonian. Before joining the staff of the Portland paper she had been employed on one of the Tacoma dailies.

The engagement of Miss Doris Marie Ball, ex-'17, to Lieutenant Hilary M. Crawford of Waynsville, N. C. was recently announced in the east.

Archie H. Ross, ex-'17, is assistant cashier of the Bank of Bandon, in Bandon, Oregon.

Friends of Margaret Spangler will be interested in hearing that she was married last August to George W. Higenbotham of Victor, N. Y.

George T. Colton has a position with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland.

Milton A. Stoddard is chief collaborator of a highly beneficial and indispensable book of instructions on how a person may learn to think. Work on the book is completed and arrangements have been made for publication, so the treatise will soon be on the market. Stoddard has been living in New York the free and independent life of a "free lance" since he was discharged last May from his commission with the heavy artillery.

Third place in the flight but first in actual flying time is the record held by Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, Jr., ex-'17, in the cross continent airplane race. The trip was from the east to the west and return.

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1918

Agnes Dunlap, principal of Central Point high school, writes: "On the evening of October 18, ten members of the University of Oregon Alumni, who are directly connected with the schools of Jackson county, met at the Shasta in Medford for luncheon and there perfected an organization known as the 'Jackson County Teachers' Branch of the Oregon Alumni.' The aim of the organization is to cooperate with any other organization in promoting the interests of a Greater Oregon particularly in the high schools of the county."

Officers and members of the executive council of the Jackson county branch follow: President, Vesta Holt, '13, Medford; vice-president, Frances Frater, '19, Phoenix; secretary-treasurer, Agnes Dunlap, '18, Central Point; Emily Spulak, '19, Jacksonville;

G. A. Briscoe, '15, Ashland; Hazel Rankin, '19, Rogue River.

Lieutenant Herbert L. Strong, a prominent young physician of Portland, died at Mare Island naval hospital on October 21. Dr. Strong spent three years in the University of Oregon and four years in the University of Oregon Medical School. He enlisted in the navy in June, 1918, and was assistant surgeon in the Mare Island hospital. He leaves a widow, a father and mother, two sisters and one brother, all residents of Portland.

Miriam Page was married to Paul Hamilton in Eugene on November 29. The Hamiltons will make their home in Prosser, Washington.

Dorothy Wilkinson, ex-'18, is teaching her second year in the Toledo, Iowa, high school. After leaving the University of Oregon

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A Tale of Two Cities

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IN THE CITY OF HERE, IN THE AGE OF NOW, WE ALL HAVE FOUND THE RAINBOW'S END. THE POT OF GOLD IS COFFEE STEAMING AND THE THINGS TO EAT ARE BEYOND OUR DREAMS.

The Rainbow

Eugene, Oregon

H. BURGOYNE

she spent one year in Boston University, but took her senior year at Goucher College. Last summer she attended summer school at the University of Chicago. Her father, who was at one time pastor of the Methodist church in Eugene, is now preaching in Mason City, Iowa.

Eight alumni of the University of Oregon are on the faculty of the La Grande high school which has an enrollment of 300 students. Cornelia Heess is instructor in mathematics. Mildred Riddle is another member of the faculty.

Russell Quisenberry is now in the employ of Swift and Company in Portland as a salesman.

Mrs. Claude E. Marcus, who will perhaps be better known as Vivian Kellems, is now living at 1932 Pine street, San Francisco, California.

Homer Kellems, ex-'18, is at Sherman, Texas. He was attrac-

ted there by an Auto and Tractor school which he is attending this winter.

The University of Oregon Medical School selected Clinton H. Thienes as one of its delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference held in Des Moines from December 31 to January 4.

"Dot" Medley, ex-'18, is holding down a job on the State Highway Commission at Salem.

Ruth Rothrock is taking her master's degree in Mathematics at the University of California this winter.

Miriam Tinker is visiting relatives in the East this winter.

Glenn Dudley is managing 2000 acres of wheat near Athena, Oregon.

Jean Reekie, ex-'18, is studying nursing at St Luke's hospital in New York City.

CANDY

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E. C. SIMMONS

L. E. SIMMONS

Joseph McLean, ex-'18, is living in Spokane, Washington where he is selling insurance. Mrs. McLean will be remembered as Julia Platt. They have two children.

The engagement of Mildred Broughton and Allan C. Hopkins, formerly assistant professor of Commerce at the University, has been announced.

Among those planning an itinerary for a voyage on the matrimonial sea are John DeWitt Gilbert and Olive Ann Risley. They got their start at Oregon. DeWitt will take post graduate work in journalism at Columbia University this spring. Olive is featuring in French and History on the faculty of the Milwaukie high school.

Don Roberts recently returned from a trip east. He wore a grin a mile wide and whisperingly told his friends that he had finally planted his historic pin. The

honored woman lives in Philadelphia where Roberts met her while in the army. He is at present a department manager with a fruit desiccating company at The Dalles.

Charles O. Groupe, ex-'18, is in the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation offices in Portland. He is living at 937 East 7th St., North, with his wife and two daughters.

Jeanette Kletzing, ex-'18, is teaching English in the high school at Oakland, Oregon.

Olga Soderstrom is teaching mathematics in the high school at Marshfield. She writes that she is quite busy as she has six classes each day.

Among the scribes on the Cosmopolitan Magazine in New York is Dorothy Downard, ex-'18. Miss Downard received her degree in '18 from Smith College.

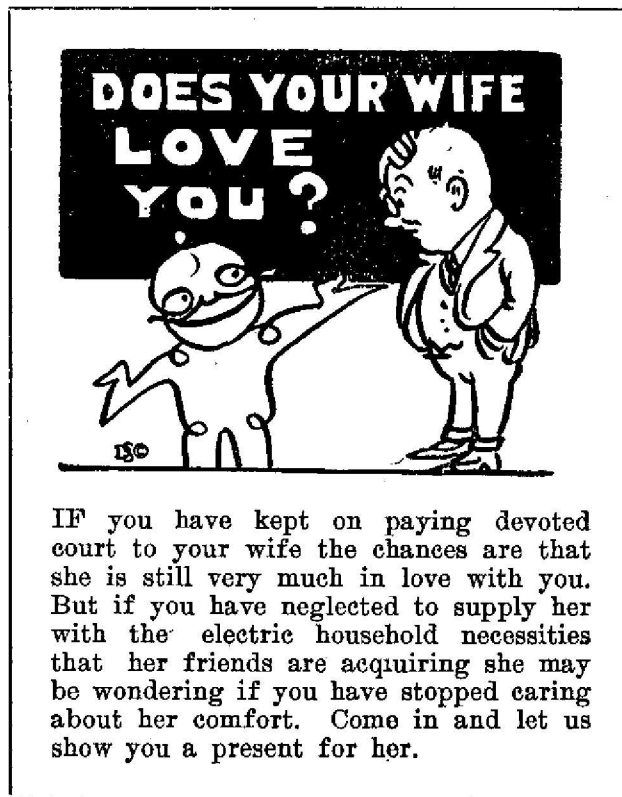
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Electric Sewing Machines

In fact you will find us well equipped and ready to supply you with everything electrical.

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1919

George Taylor of Westfall is now principal of the Lowell, Oregon, high school. Following his graduation from the University last spring he married Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Eugene. George saved the cigars, for the marriage did not leak out among his university friends till the opening of the fall term.

Lawrence Dinneen handled the news on the Albany Herald while the city editor, Harry L. Kuck, was attending the national convention of the American Legion at Minneapolis. Since his return from France, Dinneen has been doing special work in the circulation department of the Oregon Journal.

George Ovdahl, who is writing a book on psychology, visited the campus last summer. Ovdahl received his Doctor's degree from

Clark University. Following that he spent four years as head of the psychology department at the University of Nevada, and one year as research professor of psychology at Stanford. He is now clinical psychologist and educational director of the Sonoma State Home for Feebleminded Orphan Children.

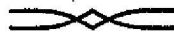
Donald DeCou Smythe, who was married to Erma Zimmerman in Eugene last September, is doing graduate study in Cornell University. He is also instructor in economic geology and has charge of the laboratory and class work of 150 freshmen. The Smythes are living in Ithaca, New York.

Tracy Byers, a graduate of the school of Journalism in 1919, is now managing editor of the Idaho Falls Daily Post. In an article contributed to the November number of Oregon Exchanges he tells

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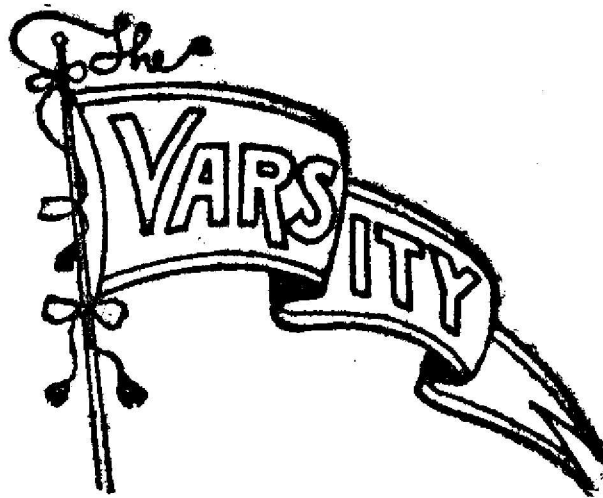
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how he did it, and incidentally includes a strong boost for the University's course in journalism.

Lucile Messner, ex-'19, is editor-in-chief of "Tenshun, 21," an eight-page weekly paper, printed at Army Hospital 21 in Denver, Colorado. Lucile is serving as reconstruction aide and is the only girl editor in the United States army. She has shown her versatility during the past year by handling almost any department for the paper when adequate help was lacking.

Harold Say, ex-'19, has given up his post as city editor on the Eugene Guard for a reportorial beat on the Portland Telegram. Many things have happened to Say since he left the university. The most outstanding features, perhaps, were his trip to France with the 65th Coast Artillery, his marriage to Lillian Porter, and the birth of Miss Shirley Say.

Raymond R. Staub, ex-'19, attended the national convention of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity in New York last November. Staub is president of the Portland chapter of the organization.

Mrs. Mamie Gillette Ruth, ex-'19, is making an extended visit in Eugene with her parents. She is accompanied by her small son, Robert William.

W. B. NEAL, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Class '08

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Ella Ehmsen Wilson, formerly Ella Katherine Ehmsen, is Dean of Franklin High School of Portland. She was married last June to Charles Udney Wilson. The Wilsons are at present living at 1660 Kelly Street, Portland.

Mrs. Katherine Twomey Koehn ex-'19, is in Cambridge this winter where her husband is attending Harvard graduate school, working for a doctor's degree.

Helen Purington is teaching school this winter in Burns, Oregon.

Marion Grebel, ex-'19, is attending the University of Washington this year.

Leila Marsh spent the holidays in Eugene. She is teaching school at Metolius this year.

Lloyd Tegart played right end with the Multnomah football team this fall.

Iva McMillan, ex-'19, is studying nursing at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, California.

Dale Butt, ex-'19, is attending Stanford University. He came north in October with the Stanford football team.

Albert Holman, ex-'19, is studying medicine at the University of Oregon Medical school.

James Vance, ex-'19, is attending the University of California.

Ferdinand Neubauer is engaged in research work with the United States Geological Survey along geodetic lines. In addition he is the astronomer in charge of the International Latitude Observatory for the International Geodetic Association. During the war he served in the United States Shipping Board as special expert having charge of the navigation schools for the ship-

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ping board in San Francisco, San Pedro and Los Angeles.

Bob Atkinson, ex-'19, was a visitor on the campus for a few days in December. Bob is with the Keeler Brothers Bond Company in Portland.

Nellis Hamlin, ex-'19, who is attending Harvard University this winter, writes that he is living in one of the old halls in College Yard. Hollis Hall, where Hamlin is living, was built in 1763 and was at one time used by Washington as military headquarters.

Another former University of Oregon student attending Harvard University this year is Paul Spangler. He is enrolled in the Medical School, and is living at 229 Longwood ave., Boston, Mass.

Lynn McCready, ex-'19, is again registered in the University of Oregon. McCready expects to go into business in Seattle soon. His wife,

formerly Gladys Wilkins, is with him in Eugene.

Frances Frater is teaching this year at Phoenix, and says she finds her work very interesting.

"My, but some university literature would look good!" says Harold Newton, formerly of LaGrande, and graduate of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, in a postscript to a letter recently received from him. "Skinny" is teaching English in a college at Osaka, Japan. He gives a graphic rescription of a coup by which he recently gained a close look at the emperor and crown prince of Japan. He has acquired the use of a cane since leaving the University.

* * *

1920

Elsie Fitzmaurice, ex-'20, is now handling Pendleton correspondence for the Portland Telegram in addi-

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tion to her beat for the East Oregonian.

Announcement is made that Hazel Hogg, ex-'20, is engaged to A. Townsend Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz is connected with the Oregon Agricultural College Experiment Station at Arlington, Oregon. The wedding will take place some time in January.

Eulogie A. Gorospe, ex-'20, is registered in the department of architecture at the University of Washington this winter. He worked during the summer as architectural draftsman in the office of E. W. Houghton, a Seattle architect.

Lyman V. Pickett, ex-'20, writes from Seattle that he was on hand to help cheer on the Oregon team in its victory over the University of Washington. He mentions that he is meeting many Oregon alumni

in Seattle. Pickett is with King Bros. Co., 1200 2nd avenue.

Kenneth Shetterly is living with his family at Williamina, Oregon, where he manages a store.

Clarence D. Potter, ex-'20, is cashier of the O'Bryant Grain Company in Baker, Oregon.

The engagement of Doris Slocum, ex-'20, and Edgar Garbade has been announced. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Jessie Garner, ex-'20, was married to Frazier Cameron in December. The young couple will live in Pasco, Washington.

W. H. Ross, ex-'20, is living in Portland, where he is in the real estate business.

* * *

1921

Harry Mills, ex-'21, was married in Denver shortly after his return from France. He and his wife are

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at home in Portland, where Mills is continuing his musical endeavors.

"Pat" O'Rourke, ex-'21, guard on the 1918 Oregon football team, coached the Anaconda, Montana high school football team this season. He is in the employ of the Anaconda Mining Company. O'Rourke plans to attend the medical school of Creighton university at Omaha next fall.

John W. Kennedy, ex-'21, is manager of the Commercial Advertising Company in Portland.

* * *

1922

Mart Askey, ex-'22, is at the University of Oregon Medical school at Portland.

V. Garfield Madden, ex-'22, left for Japan this summer, shortly after his marriage to Elsie McMurphey, ex-'22. His wife has lately

sailed to join him there. The young couple will be at home in Osaka, Japan, where Madden is in business.

* * *

LAST MINUTE NOTES

M. B. Hill, better known as "Spud" Hill, is manager of the Farm Loan department in the Farmers' State Bank of Havre, Montana.

Miss Gertrude May, head of the clearing department of the Portland Federal Reserve bank, has left for Los Angeles to take a similar position in the bank there. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

J. Lawrence Whitman is a member of the faculty of Spokane University at Spokane, Washington.

Leo Malarkey, ex-'17, better known as "Tick," is now sporting editor of the Astoria Evening

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Budget. Since leaving the University "Tick" has made quite a name for himself as a football coach.

William Hurn, ex-'13, was injured recently in an auto accident in Portland. He was thrown under a truck while attempting to climb on and three bones in one foot were broken.

Miss Winifred Starbuck of Eugene was married in Portland during the holiday season to George E. Stewart. Mr. Stewart is the northwest representative of the Splitdorf Electric Company. The young couple will make their home in Seattle.

The name of Carl B. Fenton, star varsity athlete, who died soon after returning from overseas, has been perpetuated in the American Legion Post of Dallas, Oregon, which is to be known as Carl B. Fenton Post.

A letter recently received from Lucile Saunders, ex-'19, demonstrates the success of the journalistic training given at the University. Lucile recently stepped into a good job on the Oregonian staff and is holding it down with ease. Full page feature stories and signed articles seem to be a regular occurrence with her. While at school, Lucile was news editor of the Emerald, and also worked on one of the downtown papers.

—o—
ALUMNI AT HARVARD

An unusually large number of Oregon students are enrolled in Harvard or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year. Most of them are graduates of the University who began courses in the east prior to the war.

Enrolled in the medical school in Boston are William Murphy, '03; William Livingston, '13; Frank Scaife, '17; Paul Spangler, '19;

and Wayne Stater, '17. Orville Monteith, ex-'18, is studying osteopathy in Boston. In the Harvard school of business administration are Anthony Jaureguy, '15; and Joel Richardson, '10. Nellis Hamlin, ex-'19, and Cleveland Simpkins, '16, are in the college. Nicholas Jauraguy, '17, and Lamar Tooze, '16, are the only Oregonians in the law school. Walter Church, '16, and Kenneth Moores, '19, are following a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Included in the colony are several married couples—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Church, Mr. and Mrs. Koehn (Katherine Twomey, ex-'20); and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Tooze (Marie Sheahan, ex-'18).

Plans are under way to perfect an organization of the Oregon students living in Cambridge and Boston.

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to

Students

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