

Old Oregon

ISSUED FOR ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY



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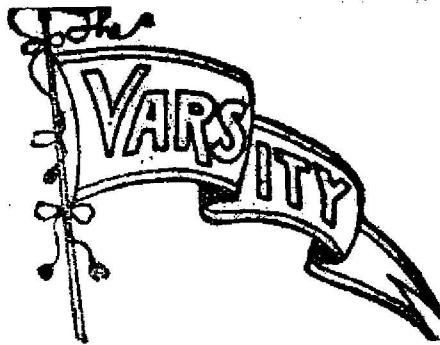
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VOL. IV

JANUARY, 1922

NO. 2

Good
Food

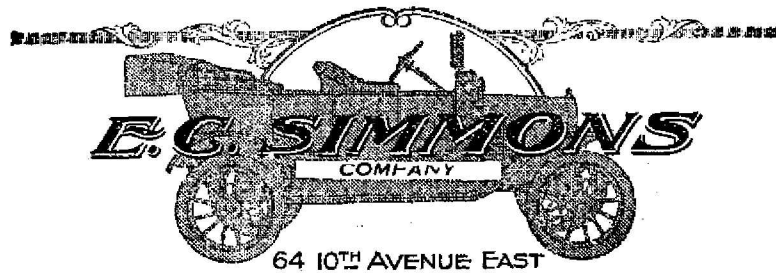


Good
Fellowship

W. A. EDWARDS

J. W. SHEAHAN

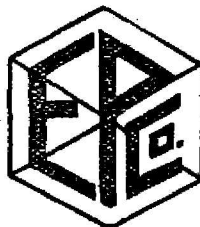
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January,
1922

OLD OREGON

Volume IV
No. 2

A Campaign for Gifts

*Extracts from President Campbell's last Annual Report to
the Board of Regents.*

(Editor's Note: Before leaving last night (Jan. 24) to address chambers of commerce and high schools and to visit Alumni groups in Southern Oregon towns, President Campbell gave OLD OREGON permission to use the following portion of his last report to the Board of Regents, and offered the suggestion that an alumni corporation be formed to receive and administer gifts coming to the University from Alumni or through Alumni agencies. Such an organization might adopt the general plan of the Alumni corporations of Michigan and Kansas which are receiving and expending for these institutions gift funds amounting to millions of dollars. President Campbell also suggested that the question of organizing for raising and handling of gifts to the University be given a leading place in the business of the next annual Alumni meeting at Commencement.)

THE rapid increase in enrollment in the University continuing steadily year after year and with prospect of growing larger rather than smaller, brings up acutely the question of revenue. The state has voted a generous millage tax and certainly should not be asked in the immediate future to increase its appropriations. But the pressure of numbers on maintenance funds is again being felt, and the prospect of securing much needed buildings—library, auditorium, gymnasium, recitation buildings, heating plant—from the present sources of income grows steadily less promising. The state property valuation decreased this year to an amount which caused a loss of \$16,314.09 in University income. How soon the valuation may begin to make material gains again is problematical. World conditions probably will have to determine the time of the return of large prosperity and the rapid increases in valuation.

Revenue From Gifts

Many other state universities are facing these same difficulties of budget for the same reasons as those obtaining here. In addition to state appropriations, they are turning to another source of revenue, that of private gifts, which have been the principal support of many of the great educational institutions, such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, for many generations.

The serious problem, then, facing the University is that of first making the best possible use of the income from the millage tax and then of inaugurating a campaign to secure additional funds, especially for building and equipment, through gifts. In organizing this undertaking the Alumni of the University may well be the principal reliance, as they have been with other universities. It is encouraging to know that last year, without organization or very great effort, gifts amounting to \$215,000 came to the University. Prospects of additional gifts are already in sight for the present year.

Owing to the pressing need of room, the building and equipment program was necessarily pushed very hard during the past year, not only to meet old needs but to provide also for a largely increased enrollment during the year. It comprised the completion and equipment for recitation purposes of the old women's gymnasium, the open air gymnasium for women, and the old Music School building. The new Music School building is completed and occupied, with the exception of the recital hall. The upper floors of the Library building

and also of Oregon Hall have been remodeled for library purposes, and extensive changes have been made in the old School of Commerce building and in the open air gymnasium for men.

No new building can be undertaken before the latter part of 1922, when a new heating plant, a necessary addition before other buildings are thrown on the heating system, can be contracted for completion in the spring of 1923.

If a vigorous campaign for gifts is inaugurated with the help of the Alumni and other friends of the University, it is not beyond the possibilities that a new library or a recitation building might be under way by the close of 1923.

Securing New Buildings

It is obvious that increasing numbers as the state continues to grow in population, and steady increase in fixed maintenance charges as new buildings are added, will soon bring the general cost of maintenance of the University up to a point where the balance left to be applied to new construction will be altogether inadequate. The new buildings, such as the Library, Auditorium, Science building, Gymnasium and others will necessarily cost a very considerable sum, and the process of saving such a sum out of the income from the millage tax, unless the state valuation goes up very rapidly, will take more time than the needs of the students will justify giving. The only hope of securing adequate sums for building within right limits of time is to be found in a campaign for gifts.

The appeal made by the University's dire need of a suitable library building ought to find response, for after all it is an opportunity, rather than a duty, to make wealth do all the good to countless generations of students which would follow from a gift of this nature. At California and at Harvard the Doe and the Widener libraries, costing the one a million and the other several millions, have conferred a patent of nobility of the American type on succeeding generations of the families of the donors vastly more valuable than the questionable titles of much of the old-world aristocracy. The true aristocracy of good works and fine family traditions of civic and social responsibilities is the one we can afford to foster in America.

The buildings now needed at the University would easily cost a million and a half dollars. The margins to be saved from the millage tax, even with the most drastic economies, can not provide that amount for many years. The income through increased state valuation can not be counted on to provide it rapidly enough. Additional appropriations are clearly out of the question for a number of years. The only alternative left is to build up in the state a keener consciousness of the blessedness of giving and to organize amongst the Alumni and other good friends of the University a systematic and energetic campaign to raise funds through donations. The beginnings of such an organization have already been made, and the hearty response everywhere met with gives promise of rapid growth.

Impressions of the Christiania University

By MELVIN T. SOLVE

Instructor in Rhetoric in the University of Oregon.

[Mr. Solve, '18, was one of the twenty American university students who were successful in winning fellowships in the Scandinavian-American Foundation for 1920-21. He was one of the five students whose fellowships provided for study in Norway. Mr. Solve chose to take his work in Norway in the Christiania University.]

THREE grey stucco buildings ranged around as many sides of an open square make up the main part of King Frederik's University, founded in 1813. The center structure, ornamented with Greek pillars and bronze gable sculptures, relieves the severe plainness of the group. The interiors of the buildings are a maze of light-courts, class rooms and laboratories, crooked corridors, and rather dark stairways, the whole testifying to many periods of construction and many alterations.

The Christiania University is even harder pressed for space than is the University of Oregon. The center building above mentioned, for instance, accommodates under its roof such incongruous elements as physics laboratories; an auditorium decorated by the celebrated artist Edvard Munch in which the Philharmonic orchestra gives its concerts; the dissecting laboratories where the medical students work and where gruesome things are stored; and, in the basement, a student cafe.

The pride of the University is the library. It is a new building of hewn granite, and it contains 800,000 volumes,—nearly eight times as many as we have at Oregon. Unfortunately it is located nearly a mile away from the main buildings.

Within the University grounds are to be found some of the most interesting things in all Norway. Set up on the lawns are several ancient rune stones which have been collected from various parts of the country, and in two sheds built for the purpose are stored two Viking ships. The latter were dug up some years ago in the Southland. Considering their age (about a thousand years) they are wonderfully well preserved. They are made of oak, riveted with copper, and the bow and stern are decorated with very fine carving.

The fall term opens early in September. The first days are always taken up with matriculation exercises, and the "fests" and reunion jubilees for old graduates. These latter ceremonies are usually commemorations of the passing of twenty-five years since the participators were admitted to the University. These old students, now middle-aged professional men (very few of them are business men), have now come back to renew old student associations. Some of them have come from the provincial towns where they have their homes and life work; and some of them, especially the engineers, have come from the far corners of the earth. A special year-book has been printed for the reunion, showing pictures of all as they looked when they were "Russere" or Freshmen, and as they look now after the passing of a quarter century. There is a page of autobiography by each.

Registration, except of the entering "Russ," is a simple affair, consisting chiefly of giving in one's name and address. There are no fees to pay, so the student has no contact with the business office. There are no term grades or term hours of credit, so the registrar has very light duties.

Let us look about us on one of these first days. One can easily distinguish the "Russere." They have a somewhat cowed aspect. They are scrupulously dressed. They have solemn faces under their very new student caps, and are a bit

conscious of the manner in which the black silk tassel is draped over the right shoulder.

The old students stand about in groups. They smoke their pipes in the corridors and on the steps outside the buildings, and talk noisily, making the place echo with their burring tongues. There are not many co-eds in evidence.

Then there are groups of elderly men—the "old grads." Most of them are portly gentlemen with ruddy faces and neatly trimmed beards. They also wear the regulation student caps in honor of the "Fest," but above their fuller faces and beards the cap, none too large in the first place, seems to have shrunk to a diminutive size, giving the wearer a slightly comical appearance.

When lectures begin, the University takes on a quieter aspect. There are fewer people about. The alumni have gone back to their homes and their work. Lectures do not come as often as we are accustomed to have them, and many students, especially liberal arts students, do not attend very often as a matter of principle. The philology and law students spend most of the day in the library, and the medics and "Real" (science) students are busy in their laboratories. In the "academic quarter" between classes we see them lounging on the steps and in the corridors, smoking and talking, or hastening to a cafe to refresh themselves with chocolate or beer.

When I came to know the place better, several points impressed themselves upon me. I soon found out that every student comes to the University for a particular purpose. I heard no talk about such generalities as a "liberal education" or "training for citizenship." Every student had a definite objective: to become a lawyer, a doctor, a minister, an engineer, a teacher, or to fill some executive position in the government. All of the University courses were made up of subjects so correlated as to furnish an adequate preparation for these various positions in the state. There were no "culture" courses. There was no hour-system of credits. When a student thinks himself sufficiently prepared, he takes the examinations for the "Embede" or office which he hopes to fill. The very high requirements demand genuine scholarship, which these people regard as the basis of "kultur."

There is little student life as we know it. There is no student-body organization. There is no intercollegiate sport. There are no student-body dances. There are no fraternities. There are three times as many men as women. But the situation is not so barren as these statements might seem to indicate. There are many sport clubs about town with which the athletic student can align himself. Swimming, rowing, and football (soccer) are the most popular sports during the summer, while during the winter there are the snow sports, with the great international ski tournaments. Everyone from the Crown Prince down is eager to win a place in these games. For the dance-mad (and they have people like that on the other side of the water too) there are the tea-dances at the hotels every afternoon. American jazz is popular in these places.

But if there is no student-body organization there is a very strong alumni association. Undergraduate students are also

(Continued on page seven)

Hawaiian Trip Worth While

By JOHN BENEFIEL, '21
Graduate Manager

THE Hawaiian trip was a success in every respect. Oregon won both games by large scores, the University and state were given much publicity in the islands and the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Any fears I had entertained early in the season over the advisability of making such a trip, which would cause the men to miss some of their classes and involved an ocean voyage on which sickness might be troublesome, were entirely dissipated by the way in which events turned out.

We left San Francisco on the Maui on December 14 and our voyage grew more interesting each day, especially after the third day, for by this time we all regained our appetites and the warm southern climate began to make itself felt. In mid-ocean we met another liner of the Matson line and exchanged mails and stowaways. Our fellow passengers had begun to take character by now, among them being government officials, commercial men, tourists, two Hawaiians returning home and our own party. All mingled together and enjoyed deck sports during the day and at night went to the movies, danced, or stayed on deck and gazed at the profuse stars and watched the phosphorescent waves.

It was with growing interest that we listened to recitals of what we were going to see and when, on the morning of the seventh day, we arose early to find ourselves looking at the harbor lights of Honolulu we were filled with anticipation. While still in the outer harbor we were met by a party of Oregon people and a reception committee from the University of Hawaii. As we moved into the wonderfully equipped inner harbor, native lads swam out to meet us and dove for the coins thrown overboard by the passengers. On nearing the pier the band struck up "Mighty Oregon" and a little later we were on shore, meeting members of the Oregon Club and being covered with many "leis" of flowers and paper. A glow of hospitality which continued throughout our stay marked our reception.

From the pier we were whisked to the top of the island and from the "pali," or cliff, were shown a view which was but

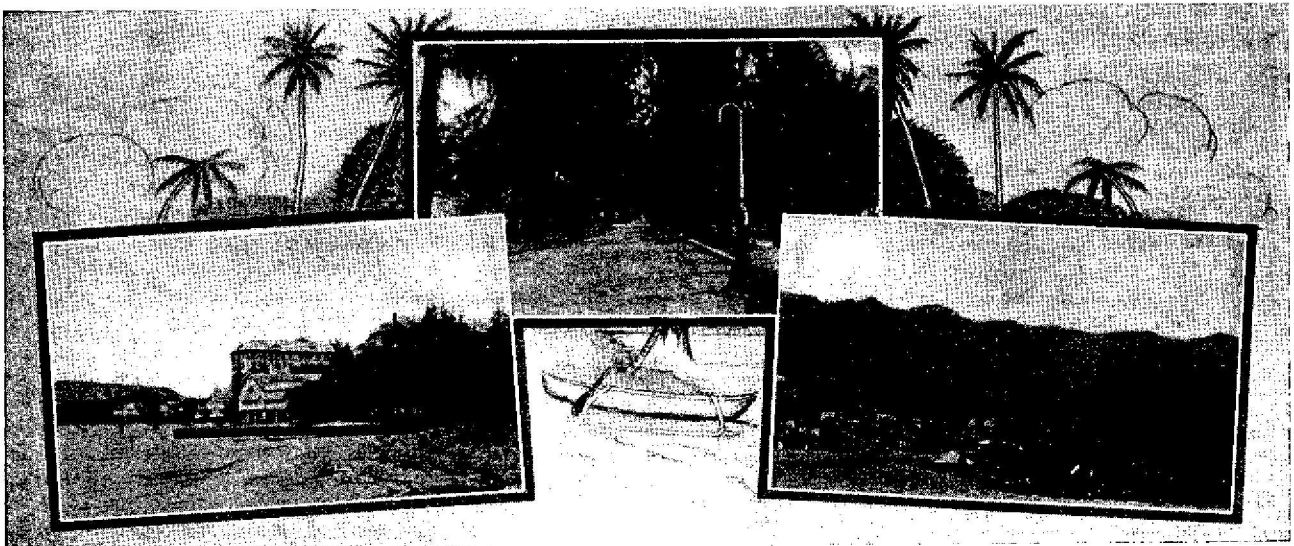
the beginning of the education we received while on the island. The grandeur of this scene cannot be expressed. Light green rows of pineapples on terra cotta earth, dark, solid green cane fields, the mountains with their changing shadows and the beach with its fleecy breakers and background of turquoise sea formed a wonderful combination of color.

Practice started that afternoon. It was hard for the men to get down to work and when they left their feet it was in the expectation of landing again on a rolling deck instead of solid earth. This gave them a peculiar sensation for a day or two but it soon left them. "Bill" and "Shy" kept the men at work regularly, for they had not come 3,000 miles to forget the purpose of the trip in the maze of Hawaiian attractions. The workouts were held at three o'clock in the afternoon, however, and this left plenty of time to journey about and learn something about Hawaii.

One day we visited the plant of the Hawaiian Pineapple company, a pioneer organization in the field. They can pineapples only and operate the year around. Their plant covers nine acres and embraces rest rooms, a hospital and a cafeteria, where we had one Christmas dinner. In the rush season they employ 3,000 people and pack 45,000 cases a day. Twelve miles out they have a plantation of 10,000 acres which we later visited, a railway connecting the plant and plantation. The company's officials were very kind to us and showed us every courtesy. Another day was spent in the Bishop museum of natural history, with Dr. C. H. Edmondson, formerly of the University of Oregon, as our guide and learned considerable about Hawaii here. Dr. Edmondson also took us through the famous aquarium of which he is director. Here we saw many wonderful marine animals and plants.

Many pleasant hours were spent at the Outriggers club on Waikiki beach. The skill of the Hawaiians with surf boards amazed us and many of us tried to ride them but without success. All enjoyed riding on the surf at express train speed

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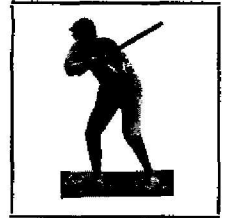


Honolulu Beauty Spots snapped by Oregon football men.



Oregon Athletics

By JOHN DIERDORFF, '22



Football

The wonderful finish made by the Oregon football team this year showed what the old fight could do in a pinch. Some well-known sport writers are still in a daze over the way the Lemon-yellow men, two weeks after California had beaten them 39-0, finally found themselves and broke away with some brilliant playing at Pullman, outfighting the Cougars and against overwhelming dope tying them 7-7 in a game full of thrills.

The varsity had hit its stride. Weeks of consistent coaching in fundamentals of the game, drill after drill on reliable plays and work, work, work, finally had its effect and players who at the beginning of the season were just good freshman material, blossomed out almost overnight into full-fledged varsity stars. Even the confident Aggies then began to doubt their early season talk about having a coast championship team and to qualify their statements as to what the final score of the big game should be.

Coach "Shy" Huntington had two weeks after the W. S. C. game in which to put the finishing touches on his football machine before tangling with the Corvallis athletes and by the end of that time the varsity was running like a well-oiled machine. In the meantime, the Cougars, eager for revenge for being tied by Oregon, came down to Corvallis and took the Aggies' scalp back to eastern Washington with them. And Oregon fans, although they had never lost their hopes, began to feel more optimistic about prospects for the Homecoming contest. The old "You can't beat Oregon fight" spirit quietly pervaded the campus and added its invisible strength to the student body.

Then, as so many times has been the case, it began to rain. It rained Wednesday and Thursday. Friday the skies dried just long enough to rouse false hopes and then, when the frosh bonfire began to flame high, the traitorous Jupe turned on a steady shower which lasted through the night, kept on all forenoon and did not even have the grace to die out for the period of the game. To any football fan it is clear what condition even a well drained field would be after three days of almost uninterrupted rain.

The story of the game is now history. After the first few minutes slippery mud enveloped everything, players, ball, officials and the landscape. Fumbles were almost inevitable under the circumstances and there were many of them. Once in the first quarter the Aggies threatened the Oregon goal but it was only temporarily. They tried to place kick, but their efforts went wild or were blocked. But Oregon could try that game too, and big "Spike" Leslie dropped back early in the contest to try to boot a goal from about the 35-yard line. Ten thousand pairs of eyes followed the course of the soggy ball through the air. And an evenly divided number of lungs heaved a great sigh, the one of relief, the other of disappointment, when the ball struck one of the uprights, hesitated a moment, and dropped outside.

That was the tensest moment of the game. For although the Oregon men tore through the Aggie line for consistent gains fate decreed that the slippery ball should wriggle out

of the grasp of the runner just when a touchdown seemed imminent. Men slipped and fell on the greasy ground, end runs were almost impossible and passes were risky. So it was that Jupiter Pluvius robbed Oregon of a well earned victory and let the invaders go home, content to have not been scored on. It was Oregon's game in everything but points and for the second consecutive time a 0-0 score resulted from the state classic.

That was on November 19. On the 24th, Thanksgiving day, the varsity went to Portland to play Bill Steers and the Multnomah Club. The clubmen were strong and had envious eyes on an unofficial coast championship. But Oregon cut loose with such a bewildering series of plays, dazzling passes and all around teamwork that the final whistle found the varsity sitting on the top end of a 21-7 score. It was a glorious climax to the home season. Bill Steers played a wonderful game against his former team-mates but in spite of his backing could not sway the score. More credit was added to that due the Oregon men when the next week Multnomah trimmed the highly rated Pacific Fleet eleven.

Ten days' rest was then given the athletes and at the end of that time practice was resumed to keep in condition for the games in Honolulu during the Christmas holidays. The team left on the 12th of December and arrived in Honolulu on the 19th. December 26 the University of Hawaii fell victim to Oregon in a one-sided game 48-0 and on January 2 the Pearl Harbor navy team was defeated 35-0. According to press dispatches the islanders were amazed at the ability of the Oregon men, their speed in executing plays being specially impressive.

Except for seasickness on the ocean trip the Oregon men had a wonderful time every minute they were away. They were royally entertained all the time and said that anything they wanted was provided for them. The trip was also a honeymoon for "Shy" and for Jack Benefiel, both of whom were married shortly before the team left Eugene. The fourteen men who made the trip were Leslie, Howard, Reinhart, King, Callison, Loughlin, Floyd Shields, "Tiny" Shields, Von der Ahe, Brown, Gram, Chapman, Parsons and Latham. The brilliant playing of Chapman and Reinhart at quarter and Latham at full won much comment from the Honolulu papers. Leslie did the punting for the team and averaged 45 yards in the navy game. The team returned to Eugene on January 12.

The following men made their letters this year: Howard, Leslie, King, Callison, Brown, "Tiny" Shields, Floyd Shields, Gram, Parsons, Latham, Chapman, Reinhart, Loughlin, Von der Ahe, Clerin, Morfitt and Johnson.

Prospects for next year are roseate. At least ten letter men should be on hand at the beginning of the season and there will be few places for which a veteran is not available. Howard and Leslie are the ones who will be especially missed from the lineup. Coach Huntington was re-elected at the first meeting of the executive council this term at his old salary of \$4,000 and it is understood that Bart Spellman, line coach, will also be on hand next year. With this combination of coaches and a world of material Oregon should have a winning team next year for even the schedule favors the Lemon-yellow.

Basketball

Basketball has been rather disastrous for Oregon this year. The team has not yet won a conference game although close scores have characterized several of the contests. Coach George Bohler has a light squad composed largely of new men and in the keen competition of intercollegiate circles the five has not been very successful.

Beller and Marc Latham are the only two lettermen on the team this year. "Hunk" Latham, last year's all-star center, was away with the football team until late and Bohler is letting him rest this year so as to have him the next two years. Zimmerman has been taking care of the center position with Latham spelling him at times.

The forwards who have been used most are Latham, Andre and Rockhey, while Altstock, Veatch and Edlund are spares. Francis Beller holds down one guard position like a veteran, this being his third year on the varsity, and Burnett and Couch work most at the other defensive berth. Goar is the other guard on the squad.

In every game played on the home floor substitutions have been numerous and many different combinations have been tried by Bohler. The results of the games already played and the dates of those yet to come are as follows:

Oregon 22, Whitman 31	Oregon 19, Idaho 40
Oregon 15, Whitman 24	Oregon 19, U. of W. 46
Oregon 15, U. of W. 76	Oregon 26, U. of W. 40
Oregon 19, U. of W. 48	Oregon 29, Stanford 32
Oregon 23, Idaho 37	Oregon 21, Stanford 23

February 3-4—O. A. C. vs. Oregon, at Eugene.
 February 10-11—Oregon vs. O. A. C., at Corvallis.
 February 14-15—Oregon vs. California, at Berkeley.
 February 17-18—Oregon vs. Stanford, at Palo Alto.
 February 20-21—Nevada vs. Oregon at Eugene.
 February 24-25—Oregon vs. Willamette, at Eugene.
 March 3-4—Oregon vs. Willamette, at Salem.

• • •

Track Work Started

Trainer Bill Hayward has issued a call for varsity track candidates and regular work has already begun. "Hank" Foster is assisting in the work and will have charge of the freshmen. Leith Abbott, crack half-miler in '19 and '20, is again in school and should go good in this event. Art Tuck, sensational javelin thrower, is married and will probably not be back. A number of last year's varsity men are back and some good material is coming up from the frosh team of last year.

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Doughnut Sports Continue

A handball tournament is now being conducted by the physical education department and a number of the houses have entered teams. A boxing and wrestling meet will be held in the Eugene armory on February 24 and indications are that some good bouts should be staged by the doughnut athletes. Basketball ended just before Christmas, the Kappa Sigs winning from the Fijis in the deciding game of the series. This is the second time in succession that the Kappa Sigs have won the cup and the Fijis have been runners-up.

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More Spring Football

Coach "Shy" Huntington will again hold spring practice for the football men this year. Last year he found this work produced some excellent results and he will continue with it.

Little Journeys Around the Campus

The general scholarship average for women during the winter quarter was 3.31; the men's average was 3.81. University housing organizations stood in the following order:

1. Alpha Chi Omega	2.83
2. Zeta Rho Epsilon	3.03
3. Pi Beta Phi	3.12
4. Kappa Alpha Theta	3.15
5. Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.16
6. Alpha Delta Pi	3.22
7. Hendricks Hall	3.26
8. Alpha Phi	3.28
9. Friendly Hall	3.35
10. Delta Delta Delta	3.360
11. Gamma Phi Beta	3.362
12. Delta Tau Delta	3.42
13. Delta Gamma	3.46
14. Thacher Cottage	3.47
15. Susan Campbell Hall	3.53
16. Delta Zeta	3.57
17. Chi Psi	3.583
18. Alpha Tau Omega	3.589
19. Kappa Theta Chi	3.69
20. Chi Omega	3.70
21. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.84
22. Phi Delta Theta	3.92
23. Phi Gamma Delta	3.94
24. Sigma Nu	3.953
25. Beta Theta Pi	3.954
26. Delta Theta Phi	4.051
27. Phi Sigma Pi	4.053
28. Kappa Sigma	4.06
29. Bachelordon Club	4.18
30. Sigma Chi	4.26

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Two Oregon students, Katherine Watson, an undergraduate, and Read Bain, who received his master's degree in June, each have a poem in "The Poets of the Future," a college anthology for 1920-21. The book contains 125 poems selected as the best submitted by students from the universities and colleges of the United States.

Miss Watson's poem is entitled "To L——" and Mr. Bain's, "On the Death of Theodore Roosevelt."

• • •

A short course for commercial club secretaries will be offered by the University during Easter vacation, March 27 to April 1. This is the second year such a course has been offered. Courses will be given in public speaking, commerce, journalism, sociology, and physical education. Round table discussions will also have a prominent place in the course.

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Four departments of the University are now prepared to give the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The departments qualified are: psychology, physics, education and zoology.

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Seven thousand four hundred and sixty-nine books have been added this year to the shelves of the University library. This brings the total number of volumes in the library to 106,649, excluding the Fenton Memorial collection of law books. The library is in great need of material for research work due to the increased independent work being done by students and faculty members.

OLD OREGON

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Erna Zimmerman Smythe.....Editor of this issue.
Charlie R. Penton.....Alumni Secretary.
Jeannette Calkins.....Business Manager.

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Oregon Needs You!

Every alumnus and former student is called upon for one service which he can perform.

A university, as a great public institution, has been regarded in every part of the world and in all ages as a suitable and worthy object of gifts and bequests, and much of the educational burden of the world has been carried by the donations of persons who desired to put their wealth to noble uses.

This custom, this feeling about the appropriate use of wealth and the suitable object of beneficence has never obtained in Oregon to as great a degree as elsewhere.

The alumnus and former student is asked to put Oregon in the main stream of world tradition where it belongs; to create that sentiment in the public mind of the state that will be a constant reminder to all prosperous citizens that their greatest opportunity lies in public service; that the only lasting monument they can leave after them is a name; and that nowhere can a name be so perpetuated as upon the campus of an institution where generation after generation of young citizens are trained.

It is a disgrace for a wealthy citizen to make a will with no recognition of public purpose in any of its clauses; and no public purpose furnishes so clear and worthy a connotation for the immortality of an honorable name as education. Who would not leave his name where it would be spoken for centuries and become familiar on thousands of tongues as the name of a university hall?

The Warner Gift

ONE OF the most important gifts the University has received in its half century of existence was brought to the campus since the last number of OLD OREGON was issued. Mrs. Murray Warner, of Eugene, mother of Professor Sam Bass Warner of the Law School, has presented the institution with a collection of Oriental and European embroideries, tapestries, prints, swords, armor, vases, porcelains, bronzes and brasses, numbering more than four hundred separate items. No attempt

has been made to put a commercial value upon this collection, but many of the single items are known to be salable at thousands of dollars, and the aggregate value is undoubtedly very great.

Each piece could tell a story. There is a woman's cloak of blue hand woven tapestry cloth. It was during the Ming period in China, which ended in 1648, that the garment was made, the weaver even taking the silk of which it is woven off the cocoon by hand. All of the 25 garments in the collection are hand work, which fact alone places them in a class of great value.

The aristocrat of the coats in the collection belonged to the emperor's household. Worked on the background of imperial yellow are the insignia of the royal house. On the left side of the back is the motif of the ascending and descending dragons, the emperor's own insignia, and on the right side is the phoenix, the insignia of the empress.

Equally as beautiful and gorgeous are the three temple robes. One is worked entirely in untarnishable gold and silver threads, another with a green background and the other of red, with gold and silver embroidery. These cloaks have embroidered on the back pagodas with the flame of immortal life on top. They would be owned by people of wealth and position, who would place the coat upon the figure of their patron saint while they worshipped at the temple. Another cloak, a Buddhist priest's robe, this time, was beautifully woven and embroidered, but still retained the patchwork symbolizing poverty. The "Noe Dance" robe of an ancient blue embroidered in silver was worn in the olden times by a dancer, who, while going through slow movements, recited tales of Japanese lore.

The rarest and most valued piece of tapestry in the collection is 16 feet long and six feet wide, and in its folds is told in picture language the story of the journey to heaven. As a complement to this, there is the old painting depicting the death of Buddha.

Some of the most treasured pieces of the bronze and brassware which are very old, are the temple bell, a thousand years old; the ancient brass mirror kept for the devils to see themselves in, and because of their extreme ugliness they were supposed to become frightened at their looks and run away; fancy open work stoves which burned charcoal; and old bronze temple pieces consisting of incense burner, vases and candlesticks.

Among the beautiful pieces of porcelainware the most treasured by Mrs. Warner is the blue and white porcelain vase of the Ming period and an exquisite piece of the very rare peach blow. Jade, that typically oriental product, is represented in the collection by some beautiful pieces.

One of the most interesting examples of the art of the ancient Orientals are the beautiful pieces of lacquerware, delicate of color and exquisite of line. As a contrast Mrs. Warner secured a few pieces of modern lacquer work.

Along with this collection of Oriental artistic handiwork Mrs. Warner has added specimens of the art of other nations, including embroideries from Russia, India, Hungary and other pieces of handiwork from Turkey and Italy.

Ancient armor and weapons form another interesting part of the collection. A Japanese soldier's armor shows the knots of silk placed in the body because they were the most effective means of stopping the piercing arrows. Swords, long and wicked looking, and guns fashioned in Japan following the visit in 1854 of Commodore Perry, but inlaid with gold and silver.

Mrs. Warner has been appointed curator of the collection which is to serve as a nucleus for the Oregon art museum. When glass cases are provided the collection will be found in the Woman's building, a monument to the generosity of the donor and an inspiration to all who see it.

Last Honors for Major Kuykendall

THE funeral of Major John Eberle Kuykendall, '08 of the University of Oregon ambulance unit, who died at Le Mans, France, January 22, 1919, and whose body was brought home for burial, was held with full military honors Sunday, February 5, in the Methodist church of Eugene.

Major Kuykendall was one of the real sons of Oregon. From the time that he was a little boy he looked forward to the time when he would become a student at the University, as his brothers and sisters before him were. Following his graduation he attended the Cooper Medical college, receiving his M.D. degree in 1912. He took up his practice in Eugene and was becoming recognized as one of the eminent surgeons of his community when at the time of the declaration of war he, with the hearty cooperation of the University faculty and students, called for recruits for the University of Oregon ambulance unit. Through tiresome waits and disappointments Major Kuykendall kept to his main purpose and with his company, now known as the 361st ambulance unit, arrived in France with the 91st division. Soon they were called to serve at the front, and there, with tireless work and undergoing grave risks, Major Kuykendall's unit performed a service for their country of which the University is justly proud.

Many friends of Major Kuykendall came to the service to pay their last respects to his name. Dr. J. M. Walters, pastor of the Methodist church of Eugene, assisted by President P. U. Campbell of the University, officiated.

President Campbell spoke about the life of the former alumnus and of his college ideals of good scholarship, of true sportsmanship and loyalty to the University.

In his death the University has lost a loyal alumnus, a member of a family which has ever had the interests of the University at heart. He is survived by his father, Dr. William Kuykendall; three brothers and two sisters: Mrs. R. E. Smith and Mrs. Dell McCarty of Portland; W. A. Kuykendall of Eugene, D. V. Kuykendall of Klamath Falls, and Robert Kuykendall of Portland.

The pallbearers were former officers of his regiment and included: Dr. Guy Strohm, Dr. Harry Moore, Dr. Frank Mount, Dr. Carleton Smith, Dr. Dick Ross, and Dr. M. G. Howard.

Hawaiian Trip Worth While.

(Continued from page three)

in the outrigger canoes, however, or swimming in the water, which was as warm as could be wished.

We were taken on a trip around the island, a ninety mile drive over a wonderful road which lay between the hills and the sea. On this trip we passed the Libby pineapple plantation, many cane fields and innumerable rice fields. In every little bay the natives have built fish ponds where they raise fish, which is an interesting feature of the place. We also stopped at the ruins of the first sugar mill, built in 1840.

Regular workouts continued, by the time for the first game every man was in as good as condition as if he had never been seasick. On December 26 the University of Hawaii, dazzled by the speed and the unflinching aerial attack of "Shy's" eleven, was defeated 47-0. The Pearl Harbor navy team, although heavy, could not score on the varsity while the latter managed to fight their way down the field for five touchdowns.

A very interesting feature after each game was the "luau" given in our honor. As is the custom, a good sized pig, together with the fish, chicken, bananas and yams were roasted in a pit in the ground, covered with hot rocks. After we had been seated at a large table immense portions of the food were set before us, together with large bowls of "poi" and we were instructed how to proceed. The "poi" is eaten by stirring

your first two fingers in the pasty substance and getting as much of it in your mouth as possible. The other food was also eaten with fingers and fingerbowls were popular. The food, however, was quite delicious.

There were many little trips around the city of Honolulu. The whole residence district is an immense park and the vegetation is quite tropical; cocoanut, royal, date and fern palms are everywhere. Poinsettias and begonias are profuse and every yard is green and well kept. The parks are particularly beautiful, with long avenues of palms, rows of hibiscus and ponds of water lilies.

The memories of the places, the people and the things that we saw lead me to believe that the trip to Hawaii was fully equivalent to one term of University work and that every man who made the journey received at least that much educational value from it.

Impressions of Christiania University

(Continued from page two)

eligible for membership in it, but, needless to say, the moving spirits are the "old grads" who are the influential men in the professions and in the government. The association has its own club house. But the lack of organization among the students does not mean that they are a tractable and docile lot. It may perhaps indicate the opposite. As in France and in Russia, the students are a rather volatile element, and in times past they have staged more than one demonstration which has been stopped by the vigilant state police.

For a common meeting place, the men students, at least, have the cafes. Certain cafes are supported almost entirely by students. Here they gather daily to smoke and to discuss over their cups of afternoon coffee the hardness of student life, the shortcomings of professors, the regime of Lenine, or Ingolf Schanche's interpretation of "Hamlet" at the National Theatre.

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The Family Mail

After reading a letter in the *Emerald* from five Oregon graduates in New Zealand, I feel the urge to Margot Asquith a bit myself, and to say that it's a poor corner of the world that cannot boast some good Oregonoski!

One night, while thumbing an *Oregonian* for news of home, in the periodical room of the Public Library at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street, I felt some one sizing me up, and turning, saw Vernon Genn. He is connected with a big industrial concern in the city; married and living happily in Brooklyn, strange to say—the Brooklyn part, I mean. He told me of Paul Bond, C. A. Osterholm and several others I had known before we'd heard of Volstead.

At Columbia I ran across Luton Ackerson and his wife, James Donald, Effie McCallum, and several others whose names have escaped me at this instant. One night, on upper Broadway, while dashing to supper at the Barnard College cafeteria, I heard running footsteps and truly Western gasps for breath, felt a pluck at my sleeve, and collided with Lena Newton. She holds an important position, and has conferences twice weekly at Teachers' College, Columbia. Lena looks the successful and happy girl she is. Laura Kenyon was another of the Oregon graduates located near the city, teaching in an exclusive girls' finishing school up the Hudson.

When the celebrated Prof. Albert Einstein received the key to the city of New York, he returned the favor by giving one of his few lectures in this country before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia. Tickets were limited to 250, but as I had an overwhelming desire to see Mr. Einstein, I flagged myself over to the office to obtain one.

I did, and went.

I concentrated so very diligently upon Mr. Einstein's German that I missed his theory of Relativity entirely. All I carried away was a picture of his chalk diagram and "K erste, K zweite und K dritte." But what did it matter? I read the entire report in the morning *Times*, and learned to my satisfaction that only twelve persons understood the theory anyway.

Another night a friend and I went to the Metropolitan Opera (standing room at \$1.10, please) to hear the gorgeous Geraldine in Zaza. I turned and saw Ermalie Campbell and Palm Cowden. Ermalie was studying voice in the city, but is now in Los Angeles again.

In my play writing section at Columbia one evening I was comparing Columbia's inadequacy in play producing with western universities, when a perfectly stunning looking girl spoke up and wanted to know what particular school I meant.

"Oregon and California," I returned promptly.

"What do you know about Oregon?" she asked again.

What did I know about Oregon? I rather resented the idea! Hadn't I known Oregon since the horrible days when every penny was referended—and we were proud of our 300 student body?

Thereupon we removed our veils and I found that she was Bess Coleman Kelly, a graduate, who is showing a great deal of dramatic possibilities.

One May night at Coney Island, a friend and I went into the famous Eden's Musee—that hall of horrors that rivals somewhat Mme. Tassaud's Wax Works—where every conceivable assassination, execution and electrocution are reproduced in life size wax figures with great fidelity to gory detail.

"Enough!" I finally said. "I crave the warm and fetid air of the subway—and New York."

And he agreed.

Just then we heard a feminine gasp, and turning ran into a tall, broad shouldered man escorting a timid girl.

"Fuzz! Of all places to meet you!" he exclaimed in tones not entirely in keeping with our sepulchral surroundings.

"Ralph Ash!" I managed to say, almost jarring loose an eye tooth in my astonishment. "How come?" And the chat-fest that followed had to be continued the next day.

Another former Oregon man in the city is Robert Prosser, one of the five Prossers well known to former students of the University. Bob is engaged in the importing and exporting business, successfully specializing in Italian goods. His is a romance of industry arising out of his service-sojourn in Italy—but that's Bob's story.

When the doctors there informed me that the salubrious air of Los Angeles would do me more good than the thrills of New York, I hied me westward and in the city of Angels (?) ran across many former campus friends. Hubert Starr and John Bisher are practicing law successfully; Nick Carter, Ralph and Franklin Allen, Robert Buchanan, Bill Holt, Bill Schwann, Carl Naylor and Alfred Lee are men once well known on the campus now living in Los Angeles. Ruth Duniway Kerby was living in Hollywood, after making a big name for herself in New York with her war work. She and her talented husband are now on their way to the Orient. Cosby Gilstrap is school librarian in Pasadena; Alberta Campbell Simmons and Ermalie Campbell are living at home.

In San Diego I found Mandell Weiss, who sells jewelry for a living and coaches minstrel shows and toots Oregon's horn for recreation.

Max Sommer is connected with his uncles, and handles advertising for the biggest shoe stores in San Francisco. On the 22nd of October I went with Chester Fee to see California play with Oregon on the Berkeley grid. Bill Snyder was the first fellow to greet us, and we sat in an Oregon downpour right behind Don and Hazel Tooze Rice, and Lloyd and Velma Sexton Barzee.

At Sacramento I found Ester Furuset teaching 225 high school freshman girls how to open their mouths and throw out their chests—or whatever it is that physical education teachers do—on an elm-shaded square in the center of the capital city.

So it seems to be a poor corner of the world, indeed, that can't boast of some former student of Oregon, making good in his particular field. I might add that I've never run across any walking the railroad tracks, in jails, or in the whitewings section of any city—and it isn't entirely because I haven't been there myself.

ELMER FURUSET, '14.

• • •

Indianapolis, November 17, 1921.—I do not know whether you are accustomed to receive reminiscent letters from the members of the alumni or not, but having this day received the OLD OREGON, my mind reverts to the memories of long ago.

I read the ode by Annie Laurie Miller, '97, and I then appreciated the sentiment intended by the publication.

In reading through I saw where it speaks of "Then and Now." It is remarkable that this institution has grown, handicapped as it has always been by lack of financial support from the State Legislature. Should it have been given the same support as state institutions in the Eastern states, no doubt it would have excelled its present enrollment.

I reflect and observe the names therein and I only positively recognize Jennie Beatty Harris, Henrietta Owen Mansfield and Dean Straub. I am therefore the more favorably reminded of then and now.

You will probably not receive this letter until after Home Coming Day shall have gone into history. I would indeed like very much to be there on that day and imbibe again the spirit of youth, but distance prevents. I have contemplated seriously for a number of years, attendance at the Commencement exercises and have that in view now, but inasmuch as I

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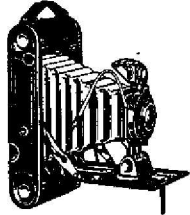
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have a son who will graduate from Dartmouth College next June, I will probably attend his exercises and not be able to be present. I have, however, made a firm resolution to attend such exercises in June, 1923, and I propose in the course of a short time to get into communication with each of my classmates, urging them to attend at that time.

I have a daughter who has graduated from Wellesley College in 1919 and received a Master's degree in 1920, and has just returned from a trip abroad. I have a son, as heretofore stated, and was always desirous that one of them should attend U. of O., but others were consulted and their ideas did not coincide with mine, and the result was they went to Eastern schools.

I will be engaged on the 19th in a law suit at Petersburg, Indiana, but I expect to reflect upon the Home Coming occasion and give at least a few moments of thought to the Oregon campus.

With best wishes for the future and continued success of the institution, I am,

Yours very truly, CHAS. E. HENDERSON, '93.

"We had a grand homecoming reunion of Oregon people down in Greenwich Village on the 19th (of November)" writes Emma Stephenson who is attending library school in New York City. "There were twelve of us altogether and about as many more who couldn't come. Those present were: Miss Hair, Miss Newton, Mortimer Brown, John Flynn, Elizabeth Aumiller, Aurora Potter, Vivien Kellems, Wesley and Frances Frater, Marian Andrews, Dorothy Andrews and myself. We 'did' the Village and then went back to the community house to read the telegram that would tell us the returns."

Apartment 6-D, 520 West 122nd St., New York City, January 24, 1922.—I think you will be interested to know of the meeting held last Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Marseilles here in New York City of northwestern college and university folk. There were eighty-nine present, and the University of Oregon had the largest representation with twenty.

It was a social get-together, with ice cream and cake and the fixings of a tea party. Plans were put under way for a big party to be held on the evening of February 21. At that time I think probably the University of Oregon crowd will complete the organization of an Oregon Club.

Of course when a group like that assembles, University happenings past and present are always the chief items of interest. There are many more Oregon folk in New York City than those who attended the tea Sunday, and we are hoping eventually to round them all up. Walter Whittlesey is acting as chairman of our group, and as he seems not to have lost any of the old drive and spirit of the days when he had the reputation of getting plenty of work out of the students in his economics classes, we should be able to get something accomplished.

MOZELLE HAIR, '09.

LIST OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON REPRESENTATIVES IN
NEW YORK CITY

W. E. Lackey, '16, 27 Williams St.
Virgil V. Johnson, '96, 25 West 43rd St.
Chester W. Washburne and wife, '05, 60 Liberty St.
W. L. Whittlesey, '01, 25 Broadway.
Peggy Curtis, 418 Central Park West.
Gladys Roberts, '16, 109 West 84th St.
Theresa Friendly Wachenheimer, 427 Fort Washington Avenue.
Dr. W. D. Nicholson, 10 East 58th.
Mahlon H. Day, 156 Fifth Avenue.
Mozelle Hair, Columbia University, Extension Department.
Marion Andrews, 244 Spring Street.
Vivien Kellern, Fernald Hall, Columbia University.
Aurora Potter, '20, Parnassus Club, 612 W. 115.
Caroline Alexander, Manhattan Maternity Dispensary, 327 East 60th.
Emma Stephenson, '19, 189 Claremont Avenue.
Elizabeth Aumiller, '19, Fernald Hall, Columbia University.
Dorothy Andrews, 414 West 118th Street.
Robert Prosser, 11 Broadway.
Wayne Osburn.
Allen Eaton, '02, 130 East 22nd.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1878

"The boys rolled in mud." "Sneed" Wallis, '78, might have been thinking of this year's homecoming game, but he was reminiscing of the time when Oregon played her first football game on the old Stewart field on south Willamette street. Mr. Wallis is a Eugene resident.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1895

H. L. Robe is principal of the Weston high school. Clarence Bishop was back this year at Homecoming to take his place in the "Order of the O" parade, and to cheer for the team.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1897

Ora R. Hemenway is teaching history, English and Geometry in Cottage Grove this year. C. B. Buchanan, came down from Hillsboro for the Oregon-O. A. C. game, and incidentally led the "Order of the O" parade on Hayward field just before the game.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1902

Oscar Gorrell is principal at Sutherlin and teaches history, civics and teachers' training.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1903

Lulu Craig Gorrell is teaching Latin, mathematics and general science in Sutherlin this year.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1905

Mabel C. Stevens, is principal of the District No. 36 high school, near Klamath Falls. She also teaches mathematics, English and science. Chester Washburne has offices in the Guaranty Trust building in New York City. He is consulting geologist, specializing in oil work. He is now interested in oil work in Patagonia, the Belgian Congo, and in the United States.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1907

George W. Hug is in his second year as superintendent of schools at the state capital. Omar N. Bittner is serving his second year as city superintendent of the McMinnville schools.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1908

Laura Hale is teacher of Latin in the Salem high school. Claudius C. Robinson teaches mathematics and physics in the Glide high school of which he is also principal. Walter Berry is connected with the Bureau of Standards at Washington. He devotes much of his time to the study of gas standards, a safety code and to utilization problems. In a recent issue of the *Gas Age-Record* magazine, Mr. Berry has an article on gas appliances.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1910

Vera Horner teaches American history and civics in the Albany high school.

1911

William J. Thornton is teaching science in the Eugene high school. A. S. Barnhart is principal of the high school at Carlton. C. E. Platts is manual training instructor in The Dalles high school. Francis Curtis, teacher of science in the Franklin high school of Portland has finished his work for his master's degree, doing all his preparation in the Portland center which is under the direction of the extension division.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1912

Alma Payton is instructor in English and Latin in the District No. 17 high school near Haines, Oregon. Ford F. Northrup has charge of the Camas Valley school. Emma J. Waterman is spending the winter with her family at Encanto, Cal. On account of illness she gave up her school at Stockton, Cal., but she now has regained her health. Mrs. Fay C. Hurley teaches English and Latin in the Vale, Oregon high school.

Subscriptions to OLD OREGON come in from the far corners of the earth. In the mail last week was a check for two dollars from Nelson Gammons, San Juan, Porto Rico. We tried to make out from the letter heading, in what business he is engaged. Anyway, it looks prosperous. Mr. Gammons is an ex-member of the class of '12. A daughter was born on September 4, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millikin to whom the name of Hazel Estelle has been given. Mrs. Millikin was formerly Ruth Claire Hardie, '12, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1913

Eva Roche is teacher of Latin and English in the Bend, Oregon, high school. Frank S. O'Brien has charge of the manual training classes in the Astoria high school. Alice G. Farnsworth is instructor in English and Latin in the Gresham, Oregon, high school. A. Burleigh Cash, '13, is an instructor in the history department of the West Seattle high school, Seattle. Edward Bailey did his bit to make the campus look like home to the old grads, when he left his law practice in Junction City to take part in the Homecoming festivities.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1914

Robert "Bob" Fariss is connected with the Fidelity Security corporation of Portland, Oregon. Leola Ewbank is language instructor in the Stanfield, Oregon high school. Miss Laura Hammer, who is working toward her master's degree at Oregon has been appointed instructor in mathematics in the correspondence department of the extension division.

————— *Send in the News of Your Class* —————

1915

Margaret Mann is assistant in genetics at the University of California. Ray Currey, ex-'15, and Miss Rose Maier, both of La Grande, Oregon, were married September 12, 1921. Mr. Currey owns the Currey Printing Press in La Grande.

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EUGENE OREGON

Ruth Dorris and Arnold Koepke, '21, were married at the Episcopal church in Eugene, November 23. They are now living on a ranch near Athena, Oregon. Mrs. Koepke is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Koepke is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Beulah S. Thornton conducts the English and French classes at the Junction City, Oregon, high school.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1916

May Neill and Leura Jerard, '18, are teaching school this winter in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Prentiss Brown is city superintendent of schools at Baker, Oregon.

Mrs. Mabel Stroud teaches English and debate in the high school at St. Helens, Ore.

Lewis Bond is secretary to the chief geologist, Standard Oil Company of California.

Evelyn Harding, ex-'16, has announced her engagement to William Laxton, who is in business in Portland. The wedding will be an affair of the early summer.

A second son was born on November 10, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackaby, Ontario, Ore. Mrs. Blackaby was formerly Bertha Kincaid, of the class of 1916.

Carrol Waggoner received his master's degree from the University of California in 1918. He is a petroleum geologist and has his headquarters at 2520 Wilshire Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Three students from the school of architecture have formed an architectural firm of their own in New York City. The members of the firm are Joe Tominaga, '16, Russel E. Collins, ex-'18, and Darle Allan Seymore, '22. Tominaga sends his address as 73 Hamilton Terrace, New York City.

Katherine Bridges, '16, and Hallett Clifford were married in August at the home of the bride's parents in San Jose, California. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford are making their home at Evergreen station, near Milwaukie, Oregon.

Eyler Brown, '16, of Eugene, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The problem on which the award was based was for a soldiers' home to consist of 19 buildings. Brown is a fifth year student there.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1917

Myrtle Tobey is teaching history in the Baker high school. Eyla Walker is English instructor in the Corvallis high school.

Martin Nelson, track athlete while in college, conducts physical education classes in the Astoria high school.

John E. McGuire, who majored in architecture, is now in the employ of Sulton and Whitney, architects, of Seattle.

Mary Chambers is working toward her Ph.D. degree in medical sciences at Radcliffe College. She received her master's degree here last year.

Clarence Brunkow, U. of O. Medical School graduate, is practicing medicine in Minneapolis, Minn. During the holidays he visited his parents in Portland.

"Dave" Wilson journeyed all the way from Little Falls, Minnesota, to see again an Oregon-O. A. C. battle. Wilson is a mining engineer. When asked why he took such an interest in Oregon, he replied, "There is nothing like Oregon Spirit. I would rather see an Oregon-O. A. C. football game than see any two of the best eastern teams play. I made a special request of my employer last summer that I wanted my vacation at this time. And here I am."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley (Helen Currey, '17,) have moved from Pendleton, where Mr. Farley was in the Oregon Trail Garage, to Baker, where he is advertising manager for the Baker Herald.

Delphie Meek Taylor, who has been teaching mathematics in the Lebanon high school, has been made principal.

Lee Bostwick, ex-'17, has been in newspaper work since leaving college, excepting the time he served in the army. He is now city editor of the Albany Evening Herald.

Mildred G. Brown, who worked in the University library for several years, is now attending the New York City public library school. Last year she had charge of the library at Basin, Wyoming.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1918

Ruth Ann Wilson conducts math classes in the Pendleton high school.

Agnes Dunlap is teaching bookkeeping and general science at Milton, Oregon.

Lillie Miller teaches history in the Pendleton high school.

L. A. Pickett, ex-'18, is doing secretarial work in the Y. M. C. A. at Astoria.

Edythe Bracht was married to Ernest E. McKeen Thursday, November 24, at Portland, Oregon.

Glen Stanton has lately returned to Portland, after serving with the reconstruction corps in France.

Jake Risley, a member of the Varsity football team during the years '14, '15, and '16, came back to the campus this year to watch the old Oregon fight in action again. Risley is now selling automobiles in Oregon City.

Rosamond Shaw, who is studying designing in New York, writes, "There is nothing in New York that looks better than the campus of our 'little old U. of O.'"

Mrs. Earl H. Zeller (Bernice Ingalls, ex-'18) of White Salmon, Wash., while visiting her parents in Eugene, came up on the campus to renew old associations. Mrs. Zeller had her two little girls, Ruth Ione, aged 3, and Marion May, aged 14 months, with her.

Elizabeth Aumiller is attending Columbia university.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1919

Creston Maddock is now associated with Fred Taylor, '21, in the insurance business in Portland.

Ruth Green is now married to Ralph Baldwin and they are living in San Andreas, California.

John Harvey Madden, ex-'19, and Mrs. Madden (Florence Hathaway, ex-'20), are now living in Tokio, Japan, where Mr. Madden is with the English firm of Sale and Frazer, importers and exporters. John Harvey, Jr. is now about four months old.

Earl Heitschmidt, ex-'19 and Mrs. Heitschmidt (Mabel Cochran, ex-'19), are now living in Boston, where Earl is studying architecture in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bob McNary, ex-'19, is now a member of the sales department of the Apple Growers association of Hood River, Oregon. McNary majored in journalism while attending college, and in a letter to Dean Erie W. Allen of the School of Journalism he says that a fellow can use a lot of journalism in selling apples and strawberries.

Millard T. Nelson has completed his course in medicine at Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri, and is doing hospital resident work in the state university hospital in Oklahoma City, Okla.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1920

L. C. Campbell is principal of the high school at Bandon. Grace Sage teaches English and history in the Bandon high school.

Lucile Redmond is teaching at Hermiston, Oregon.

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Joe C. Hedges is a member of the third year class of the Yale law school.

Robert Riggs is in the lumber business in Klamath Falls. Newton J. Estes, Lewiston, Montana, has been in the oil game for a year or so. He recently passed the geologist examination given by the United States geological survey.

Miles McKee, a graduate of the University of Oregon law school in 1920, is practicing law in Portland.

Helene Reed is a nurse in the offices of the Doctors Coffey, specialists, of Portland.

Edwin P. Cox is employed in the chemistry department of the Edgewood arsenal, Maryland.

Kenneth Bartlett, salesman for A. G. Becker and company, Seattle, was another of Oregon's football men who came back for Homecoming.

Era Godfrey, who has been in charge of the physical education department of the Salem high school, has recently been put in charge of the physical education work of the Salem schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Huntington (Marjorie Kay, '20) were back on the campus for Homecoming. Huntington, ex-'20 is coach and in charge of the physical training department of the Medford high school.

The engagement of Roberta Schuebel to J. Burrows Caldwell of Portland has been announced. Miss Schuebel was the first winner of the Gerlinger cup. Since graduation she has been doing chautauqua work. Mr. Caldwell is connected with an advertising firm in Portland. The wedding will take place in early spring.

Paul Weidenheimer, last year graduate assistant in the English department, is now teaching in the missionary college at Sidon, Asia Minor. Weidenheimer's 175,000-word novel, "The Grey Boulder," has been accepted for publication by the Knopf Publishing company of New York.

Earle Richardson has purchased the *Chief*, a weekly newspaper published at Klatskanie in Columbia county. After graduating from the University Richardson worked on the Cottage Grove Sentinel and later served a year on the general staff of the Portland *Oregonian*. He will take charge of his new position early in February.

Irene Whitfield is teaching English in the high school at Coquille.

Victor Husband is head of the commercial department of the high school at Raymond, Washington.

Naomi Robbins is now Mrs. Ruth Worth of 432 Second street, McMinnville, Oregon.

Isobel Zimmerman is teaching mathematics and related subjects in the Molalla high school.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1921

The marriage of Alys Sutton and Lyle McCroskey, who were both graduated from the law school last June, took place December 28 in Portland.

Marion Ady, a major in art, is now an instructor in the Art department of the state normal, Lewiston, Idaho.

Ray Van Horn is transit man for a surveying outfit in eastern Oregon. His address is Room 6, Fuller building, Weiser, Idaho.

Frank B. Kelsey is in geological work in California. He gives his address as 610 Standard Oil building, San Francisco, Cal.

Robert Boetticher is keeping books and looking after the office end of the business of the Albany Evening *Herald*.

Robert Bradshaw, while working for his master's degree at Stanford university, is assisting Professor LeRoy Abrams to collect the material for an illustrated flora of the Pacific coast region. Bradford's work deals with the pea family.

Mrs. Helen Kerr Maxham has an article in the November issue of School Science and Mathematics on "Teaching Bacteriology in High School Biology Courses."

Jacob Jacobson and Miss Myrtle Freeman of Portland were married at Fresno, California, November 19. Mr. Jacobson is at present editor of the Dinuba Advocate at Dinuba, California.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1922

Floyd A. Johnson, ex-'22, writes that he is just completing his work for his B.A. degree at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, and is planning to teach in that, his home state.

F. W. Livermore, ex-'22, and Miss Myrtle Davis were married New Year's day in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Livermore holds a position with the Bank of Beaverton, Oregon.

— Send in the News of Your Class —

1923

The engagement of Helen Gardinier, ex-'23, and Loris Guerny has been announced.

Albert Currey, ex-'23, and his bride of last summer, Genevieve McClaren of Wallowa, are making their home in La Grande, where he is associated with his father, George W. Currey, in the real estate business.

A wedding of the early fall was that of Grace Marjorie Wells, '23, and Harold E. Simpson, '23. They are making their home in Portland, where Mr. Simpson is in business.

Miss Ariel Dunn, ex-'23, has taken a position in the advertising department of Lipman, Woffe & Co. of Portland. Since leaving the University, Miss Dunn has done reporting work on the Portland News and Pendleton Tribune.

Charles Holbrook Schnabel, ex-'24, is touring in the Mediterranean countries with his mother.

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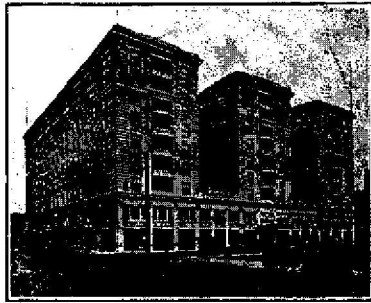
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