

October, 1922
VOLUME V, NO. 1



REGON

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY



Oregon Hall, the Commercial Hall, or the West Hall of the campus is a definite part of the new building plan. The
... .. would pass between these two buildings

Ten Million Dollar C

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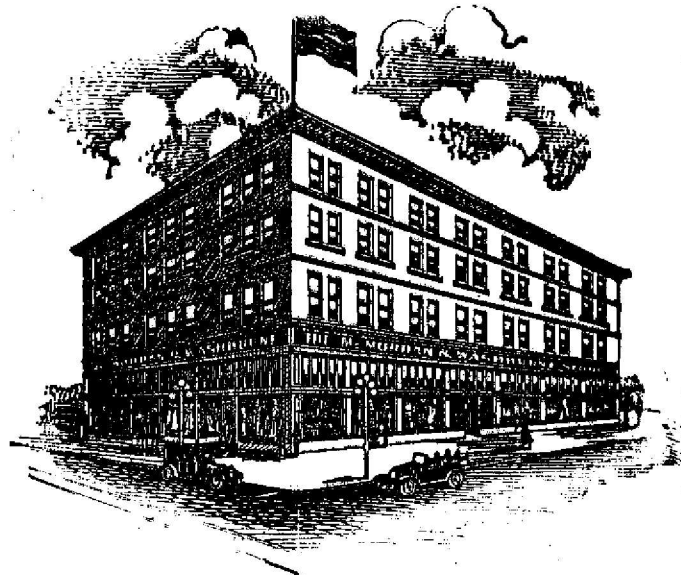
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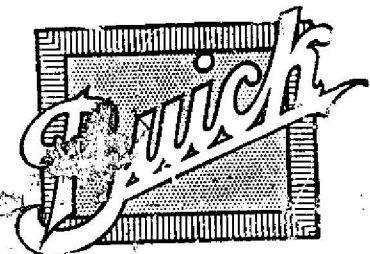


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OLD OREGON

VOL. V.

OCTOBER, 1922

NO. 1.

Out for Ten Million in Ten Years

By LAMAR TOOZE, 16.

"TEN MILLION dollars in Ten Years for the University of Oregon."

Rather an ambitious program isn't it?

But it is possible of attainment.

And the largest factor that will contribute toward its success is the united, active support of the alumni and former students of the University.

The University of Oregon has reached the point in its development when it is necessary that its resources, derived from state taxation, be supplemented by income from private sources. The University of California, the University of Kansas, the University of Michigan and other state institutions are obtaining substantial assistance, financially, from private sources; last year, California received, in private gifts, about \$2,500,000.

Income from state taxation will probably not increase in any appreciable way during the next few years; it will certainly not increase in such a way as to enable the University to take care of all qualified high school graduates of the state who will knock at its doors for admission in ever-increasing numbers. The assessed valuation of property in the state, upon which the University's tax-raised income depends directly, has remained practically stationary for years; and there seems to be no likelihood that the situation will change materially in the next five or ten years.

Significant Enrollment Figures

The growth in enrollment at the University during the past ten years has been nothing short of phenomenal. Examine the figures showing the enrollment of full-time students doing residence work on the campus at Eugene:

1912-13	691	1917-18	961
1913-14	782	1918-19	1,336
1914-15	818	1919-20	1,785
1915-16	877	1920-21	1,891
1916-17	1,036	1921-22	2,241

And it is estimated that during the coming year, 1922-23, there will be 2500 full-time students at Eugene. Note again, alumni, that this estimate does not include the enrollment in the medical school in Portland; nor does it include any music specials, summer school students, correspondence study students, Portland Center students, or extension division workers of any description. If all persons working for university credit were listed, the number would exceed 6000. There is good reason to believe that in another ten years the number of full-time students at Eugene will have risen to 4000 or 5000, in spite of the sharp rise in standards.

Income practically stationary; enrollment increasing at the rate of 18 to 20 per cent each year; new buildings needed, and needed badly—something must be done.

"What to do?" as Elbert Hubbard put it.

There are five possible choices:

1. To ask more funds from taxation; but to meet the University's urgent need requires from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, and anyone familiar with the tax situation in the state, knows that there should be no considerable increase in general taxation for educational purposes at this time.

If Standards Were Lowered

2. To lower the standards at the institution by slashing faculty salaries, or by having fewer instructors and, consequently, larger classes; or by reducing the equipment for instruction—or by all these means to slash and slash hard; for it would require much slashing to meet the situation. This choice should not even be considered. The present per-student-per-year cost of instruction at the University of Oregon is about \$250 from state taxation. This is below the average cost of instruction at the best institutions; some, like the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan, are considerably higher. To reduce the standards would result in inadequate training and would cause both students and members of the faculty to go to other institutions.

3. To restrict the attendance at the institution. There is more to be said in favor of this choice than of the one immediately preceding. It would be much wiser to maintain the standards by restricting the attendance than to lower the standards and admit all who applied. But restricting the attendance would mean that many deserving high school students the state over would be denied the advantages of a higher education; for only students who had means among those turned away from this University would be able to attend institutions in other states. Those with limited means would be denied the opportunities which we former students have had in abundance.

4. To require students to pay high tuition. This would mean not only undue restriction of attendance; but worse, restricting the University's advantages to the sons and daughters of the rich—it is, therefore, to be discountenanced. Furthermore, funds raised by tuition would be insufficient to alleviate the situation in any marked degree. We need a chemistry building; a biology building; a geology building; another general class room building; an infirmary. We need a library, as the present building is hopelessly inadequate, having been built on the basis of 600 students; we need an auditorium; Villard hall will accommodate about half of the present student body. These buildings are urgently needed. Buildings to take care of just present needs would cost, in the aggregate, \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

The Feasible and Constructive Move

5. To raise funds from private sources, supplementing state income. This is the remaining choice, and it is the only choice that should be given serious consideration. Every other choice

mentioned above is either destructive in nature or not feasible. *This choice is both constructive in nature and possible of attainment.*

Without any effort on the part of the University, gifts aggregating nearly a half million in money or kind, have come to the institution in the last three years. Recent gifts have been:

Women's Building—Joint gift of the state and friends of the University. Friends gave \$110,000.

Kenneth Fenton Memorial Library—Presented to the University Law School by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fenton of Portland. Value not less than \$50,000.

Murray Warner collection of Oriental Art—Gift of Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner of Eugene. Value not less than \$150,000.

Rockefeller General Education Board—Gift of \$163,269.50 in cash to Medical School.

The people of Oregon have always considered that the University was being well provided for by the state and consequently, gifts have not come with any degree of regularity.

But realizing the importance—yes, the necessity—of obtaining private support, President Campbell in his last report to the Board of Regents, recommended that a campaign be launched. The portion of his report referring to the gift campaign is to be found in the January, 1922, issue of OLD OREGON. The President has had the campaign in mind for several years and as early as Commencement Week, 1921, had mentioned it publicly.

Then comes a friend of the University with \$10,000 to help finance such a campaign. His name has not been disclosed. The \$10,000 was given on condition that \$15,000 more be put with it by other donors. In a few days, in September, alumni and citizens of Eugene raised the \$15,000—and more.

The campaign is on!

What is the plan of attack?

Giving Must Be Inculcated

It's a matter of education for the most part. We must sell the University to the people of the state. We must demonstrate to them that every dollar invested by them in the University will bear a higher rate of interest than bonds or stocks or mortgages; namely, good citizenship. We must demonstrate to them that it is necessary for the University to seek private gifts to the end that no student of scholarly promise be denied the opportunity of a higher education at his State University. We must, if possible, inculcate the spirit of giving.

This is the job of the alumni and former students of the University. We must do our part in carrying the message of the University to the people of Oregon.

And we have another duty. We, ourselves the beneficiaries of our free schools and colleges, should give—and to the utmost of our ability give! The University is passing through a crisis and the same generous spirit that has been exhibited by the alumni since the beginning will abide with her now.

We were—and are—the beneficiaries of this state-supported institution. We have reaped, and are reaping, the harvest resulting from the educational advantages given to us without cost. It cost the people of the state for each one of us around \$300 a year, each year we were at the University, to say nothing of the large capital they have invested in the institution.

The University needs our help now. Call it deferred tuition, or what you like; but let us contribute to the limit of our ability. Spread out the payments over 10 years, if we choose, but give; and let us interest our relatives and friends in the University.

There are many forms in which gifts may be made. Those of us who are actively engaged in the campaign are most desirous of obtaining the cooperation and suggestions of the alumni and former students of the University. We invite you to call upon or write us at any time. It will require team-work to put the thing across.

Phi Beta Kappa Comes to Oregon

A DISTINCTION that has been long sought by the University has at last been conferred: the granting of Phi Beta Kappa. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and best known of national honorary scholastic fraternities.

Without a dissenting vote, the council of Phi Beta Kappa, meeting in triennial convention in Cleveland September 12 and 13, granted the Oregon petition for membership. Arrangements for installation of the chapter wait official notification from Dr. O. M. Voorhees of New York, general secretary of the united chapters of the organization. As soon as details for initiating or electing honor students from classes already graduated are arranged, they will be made known to alumni.

Commenting on the success of the petition, President Campbell said: "The equipment, breadth of work, and general standards of the University have been all that Phi Beta Kappa could ask for some time, and now that a chapter is finally authorized we are very much gratified. Productive scholarship, in which Phi Beta Kappa is much interested, has reached a high level at the University, as evidenced by the various series of monographs describing researches by faculty members published by the University. Undergraduate work in the University has been for a number of years strengthened at an even pace with the graduate and research work. Graduates of the University have been making notable records in Eastern universities."

Women Get Best House Grades

A house grade average is the arithmetical standing that would be served out to each member of a fraternity or club house if the standings of all members were thrown into one pot, boiled up, and the mixture reapportioned.

The general average of all houses on the University campus during the spring term has just been determined, at 3.37. The best average attained by any house was 2.84, the poorest, 4.02. The highest was a woman's house; the lowest was—not.

Honor students receive the mark O; Class I receive 1; Class II receive 2; and so on to Class V, which is a passing grade. F, failure, also has its mark of 6, which must also be counted in the averaging process. Incompletes are not counted, but military and gymnasium work are.

It should be noted, in the following tabulation, that the running is close, it sometimes being necessary to carry to a third decimal point to establish a place.

1. Alpha Chi Omega.....	2.84
2. Kappa Alpha Theta.....	2.87
3. Alpha Delta Pi.....	2.94
4. Phi Beta Phi.....	2.95
5. Zeta Rho Epsilon.....	3.06
6. Friendly Hall.....	3.09
7. Hendricks Hall.....	3.13
8. Delta Gamma.....	3.15
9. Kappa Kappa Gamma.....	3.17
10. Delta Tau Delta.....	3.19
11. Alpha Phi.....	3.24
12. Alpha Sigma.....	3.28
13. Susan Campbell Hall.....	3.29
14. Delta Zeta.....	3.30
15. Gamma Phi Beta.....	3.32
16. Delta Delta Delta.....	3.33
17. Beta Theta Pi.....	3.37
18. Alpha Tau Omega.....	3.36
19. Thatcher Cottage.....	3.38
20. Kappa Delta Phi.....	3.41
21. Phi Delta Theta.....	3.60
22. Kappa Theta Chi.....	3.612
23. Phi Sigma Pi.....	3.613
24. Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.615
25. Chi Psi.....	3.62
26. Chi Omega.....	3.64
27. Sigma Nu.....	3.65
28. Kappa Sigma.....	3.694
29. Sigma Chi.....	3.697
30. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.70
31. Bachelordon.....	3.92
32. Delta Theta Phi.....	4.02

First Effects of the Daly Gift to Lake County

By CARL BOWMAN, M. A., '22,
Superintendent of Schools at Lakeview.

IN THE "county of Lake," the county which the remainder of Oregon is said to have forgotten, something is going on which promises to remind the rest of the state, educationally at least, of the sure existence of that land of sagebrush and sunshine.

Dr. Bernard Daly, in his will, set aside a million dollars for the education of the young people of Lake county. That portion of the will which refers to the Bernard Daly Educational Fund reads as follows: "It is my earnest desire to help, aid, and assist worthy and ambitious young men and women of my beloved County of Lake, to acquire a good education, so that they may be better fitted and qualified to appreciate and help preserve the laws and constitution of this free country, defend its flag, and by their conduct as good citizens reflect honor on Lake County and the State of Oregon."

Dr. Daly was, at the time of his death, president of the Bank of Lakeview and so made that institution the depository for the fund. The trustees of the fund are: Fred Reynolds, president; F. W. Payne, secretary-treasurer; W. P. Heryford, J. D. Heryford, and S. P. Dicks. These men are all directors of the Bank of Lakeview. In addition to the above named members President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college is vice-president of the board of trustees and President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon makes the seventh member of the board. The fund provides for part of all of the student's expenses up to \$600.00 per year, the maximum amount that any student may draw during one school year.

Dr. Daly's death occurred early in 1920 and now in the fall of 1922 the fund is at work and nineteen students from this county have entered the three state schools of Oregon. An additional group of fifteen students will be elected each year from now on, so that at the beginning of the fourth year of its operation (1925) Lake county will have approximately sixty stu-

dents in Oregon's institutions of higher learning who are receiving the benefits of this fund.

Seven of these students have now enrolled in the University of Oregon: Emily Houston, who has already reached her Junior year, is a major in the school of journalism. Cornelia Robertson and Ralph Edmisten are registered in pre-medicines. Everett Ogle will major in business administration. Thomas Holder will take pre-engineering. Vivian Harper and Theresa Robnett have not yet decided their majors.

There are but four high schools in Lake county but these schools are now preparing a large percentage of their students for college entrance. At no time in the history of the Lakeview High School have so many students been willing and anxious to take the college preparatory courses, and now there is little demand for anything else. The freshman class contains twenty-two students. All of them take Latin, algebra, and English. Some of them chose history and some science but not one of them could be persuaded to take shorthand or typing. The sophomores demand college preparatory work to the exclusion of almost every thing else. They all want to go to college, and a good percentage of them will get there. The juniors and seniors are definitely planning on college entrance and are greatly interested in college news of all kinds.

High school courses are being "stiffened" and "standards are being raised." The work of the high school teachers promises to grow more interesting and less burdensome from year to year under these circumstances. We have a school where every student actually wants to work, and under the provisions of this educational fund it will be possible to send almost every deserving student to college the fall following his graduation from high school. Can you feature a more ideal school situation?

Fifty Thousand Dollar Fire Loss Replaced

WHEN one speaks of "the fire" on the campus, every Oregon man and woman knows what fire is meant, for the University has been fortunately free from such disasters.

Most Oregon alumni doubtless are familiar with the main facts of the fire of July 29. Art building (former women's gymnasium), brick structure, and physical education building, wooden frame affair, housing University Health Service and the offices of the School of Journalism faculty, destroyed; loss, more than \$50,000. Buildings lost will be replaced with somewhat more substantial structures.

Such is the bare news.

Viewed merely as the destruction of two buildings, one old and the other flimsy, the fire was not much in the line of disaster. In fact, some wags have winked and asked, "Who set it?" There was a much more serious chapter.

Avard Fairbanks, one of America's rising young sculptors, who at the same time has the gift of teaching, lost virtually every bit of his work of two years, with the exception of the Doughboy statue, which had been sent to be cast only a short time before. Included in the work lost was his own wonderful little statuette of Mrs. Campbell, wife of the president of the University (and it just finished) and some most

interesting bits of sculpture by promising young students in the department. Other priceless articles reduced to ashes were scores of Japanese prints, many valuable paintings and other art objects, also the accumulation of many years' material for class lectures, owned by Miss Maude I. Kerns, assistant professor of normal arts, and a smaller aggregate of similar losses by Miss Victoria Avakian of the same department. Oregon students of former days will remember that before becoming dean of the School of Physical Education Dr. John F. Bovard was professor of zoology; Dr. Bovard lost every scrap of his notes on the research of years in a line in which he had been a productive student, and all his books on zoology. Losses of some others were only less serious.

Courageous Attitude of Losers

They smiled, those people, slow, wry smiles and said, "Well, it's gone; we must get some new stuff," and set their faces to the future.

The work must go on, and in response to an appeal, many friends of the University have responded with pictures and art material of various kinds which will be of the utmost assistance to these instructors, who are bravely at work building up new collections, though realizing that in the ashes lie specimens that can never be replaced.

Already contracts have been let for the construction of the buildings which will replace those destroyed, and work is in progress on the foundation of the structure to house the journalism and chemistry departments. Chemistry, it should be explained, was wagging along with the same space it had when the University had an enrollment of about five hundred. The general contract for the three-story brick journalism building has been let to Thomas Muir of Portland. The full cost of the building is expected to reach close to \$40,000. This building is to be erected as an annex to the east side of McClure hall, making a T-shaped structure of that building.

The new architecture and arts building, to be erected south and east of the present architecture building, forming two wings of the new architecture quadrangle, is to cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000. The main contract has been let to Hoover & McNeil of Albany.

The fire came at the very end of the summer session. Classes and examinations were held up to noon of Saturday, July 29. Then a number of the faculty members set themselves resignedly to endure the supercalm that envelops the campus between the end of summer session and the opening of the fall term—the educational doldrums. "Ho hum," yawned the survivors as they attacked the final sets of examination papers. By early afternoon four-fifths of the students were aboard trains on their way home. Things were about as dead as they ever get on the University campus, when, at 4 o'clock, the whistle at the power house began to blow.

"What? Five o'clock already?" Then as the blasts continued, a general rush for outside to see what it was all about.

The old wooden cupola of the art building (old Women's gym) wrapped in flames. A stiff northerly breeze. Cedar shingles crackling. Hot.

A few remembered that the University has a rather com-

plete outfit of fire-hose and fire-extinguishers. Others rushed to the telephone. Soon several sets of hose were connected up and pouring ineffectual little streams on the widening flames. The Eugene fire department, on the scene within ten minutes, bent to the task of checking the spread of the flames, for by that time there was no chance of saving the art building. The wooden physical education building, joined to the art building on the south, was soon in flames. McClure hall was threatened. The journalism annex (the "shack") was in the direct path of the flames, as was the annex housing the \$10,000 plant of the University Press. Great cinders from the fire blew over as far as Hayward field, more than a quarter of a mile, and President Campbell's house, one hundred yards from the scene, was on fire four times. Dean Sheldon's residence suffered more than a thousand dollars of damage.

Everybody to the Rescue

Meanwhile the blaze had attracted a thousand persons to the scene. President Campbell was early on hand directing salvage work. Deans and professors and assistant professors, professor's wives, and students were up on roofs assisting in the fight on the fire. The littlest journalism student was carrying heavy things out of the path of the flames. The fire proof roofing of the "shack" and the University Press withstood the hot cinders, and they were saved. The University Press, within five feet of the destroyed physical education building, was undamaged. Before six o'clock the fire was out, and the lawns were littered with everything from office furniture to delicate scientific apparatus belonging to the science departments in McClure hall.

Though not positively known, the cause of the fire is believed to have been cinders blown from a big burning pile of railroad ties north of the Southern Pacific tracks, which cinders ignited the shingle roof of the Art building's cupola.



CLASS OF '97

Back Row, left to right—Katherine Patterson Bean, Julian McFadden, Belle Brown Dearborn, Earl Church, Dorothy Cooper Parker, Lee Travis, Ida Noffsinger, Dr. Homer Keeney, Edith Veazie Bryson, Owen Van Duyn.

Second Row—Stuart Hanna, C. E. Woodson, Barbara Lauer Kahn, Carrie Mallock Roudesh, John Higgins, Lotta Johnston Smith, Kate Kelly Brown, Stella Robinson Littler, Annie Laurie Miller, Fred Fisk, Ada Hendricks Smith, Ida Roe Woodson, Margaret Underwood Love.

Student Body Officials Greet Alumni



John M. McGregor

JOHAN M. MCGREGOR of Portland, a major in foreign trade, is president of the associated students of the University. McGregor is from Portland, a graduate of James John high school.

To the alumni association McGregor says:

"At this, the beginning of another year at Oregon, the student body through OLD OREGON comes forward with a sincere and hearty greeting to every member of the Oregon Alumni association.

"Never before have the prospects for a great year been brighter. Furthermore, they are equally distributed among the various activities. There is a healthy increase in enrollment; class organizations have been perfected and are beginning to show results already. 'Shy' and his staff have gotten in their good work in the extremely short time allotted, and the present Varsity, composed of so many veterans, can be relied upon for big things.

"The activities of our University extend beyond the campus. The student body is a local organization with its work confined mostly to the campus. It is the Alumni who must carry out Oregon's missionary work around the state. Your loyalty has been demonstrated through the support rendered in the Millage and Woman's building campaigns. But you must still keep in touch with changes at the University in order to do the work that you alone can do for us.

"One of the greatest week-ends on the calendar is that of Homecoming. Plans are rapidly crystalizing for staging the best yet. We want you with us on November 10, 11 and 12. We need your presence and support, and we are leaving no stone unturned to make it a grand get-together.

"You will be surprised at the changes that will greet your arrival. The campus has spread so fast to the south that the occupants of the cemetery will be forced to show a little life or be ousted from the knoll before many years of competition have passed. The new bulidings now under construction add new life.

"We seek the advice and suggestions of the old 'grads'. Your experience will aid the student body of today if you will but pass it on. We are ready to listen attentively to anything you may have to offer.

"Begin to think, talk and plan for Oregon now, and when Homecoming rolls around pack the bag and come home for a week-end of genuine Oregon fellowship. Our doors will be taken off their hinges lest they should hinder in any way our program of hospitality."

Calloway Urges Alumni to Stand Fast

Owen Calloway, vice-president of the associated students, was president of the Y. M. C. A. last year, has been on the Emerald and Lemon Punch staffs, and is a member of Hammer and Coffin and of Beta Theta Pi.

Commenting on alumni and student interests, Calloway says: "In my opinion a strong program of cooperation between alumni and students is a vital necessity. Unless alumni interest and assistance are continued, the University will not move forward as it has in the past. Oregon is noted for the fact that graduates never forget their alma mater. It is necessary that they should remember if we are to get the best type of students the high schools turn out and maintain Oregon's activities on a high level.

"I hope to do my utmost personally in aiding the present drive for an endowment."

Emerald to Be Literary on Sunday

Kenneth Youel, editor of the Emerald, was news editor in his junior year. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and of Kappa Theta Chi.

The innovation of a Sunday edition of the Emerald this year will provide an immediate outlet for literary work, since it is to specialize in verse and more or less imaginative prose. "The keynote of the Emerald this year," says Youel, "will be specialization, the logical step in the development of the daily.

"Registration is so large and campus events so numerous that it has become impossible to cover any but those of consequence to the entire student body. With the growth of the school of journalism has come a host of volunteers for the

Emerald staff. This enables the editors of the Emerald to be discriminating in the material they choose for publication. Members of the staff are not shifted from one department to another but specialize in one phase.

"This year to a greater extent than ever before departments will be edited by specialists and stories will be written by special writers. Sport stories will be handled by men who intend to go into sport work when they finish college."

Kenneth Youel



The New Alumni President



Robert Kuykendall

HE'S KNOWN pretty well by sight, the new president, but here is the real inside about his character and qualifications:

His business is law—in the offices of Carey and Kerr, Yeon building, Portland. He graduated with the class of 1912, majoring in economics. For the year following he practiced law at Klamath Falls. Between 1914 and 1917 he attended Columbia University law school. In 1917 he went to the first R.

O. T. C. at the Presidio and was commissioned a second lieutenant in field artillery. He was assigned to 347th field artillery with the 91st division and sent to Camp Lewis. The following May he was made a first lieutenant. From June 28, 1918, to March 30, 1919, he was with the A. E. F. In May he was made a captain. The following month he was discharged.

At the University Kuykendall was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Comment on Kuykendall as alumni president is made by Carlton E. Spencer, '13, as follows:

"Members of that heterogeneous bunch of green-capped freshmen who grouped more or less ill at ease about the campus and on the corners during those memorable days preceding the opening of the doors of the University of Oregon for the autumn term of 1909 remember in particular one calm, clear-eyed, level-headed youth whose unobtrusive air of confidence and whose sincere friendliness made others turn instinctively to him for leadership.

"Born and reared in the shadow of the vine-covered halls of learning; one of a line of brothers and sisters to acquit themselves with honor as students and graduates of the University; a good all-round college man, both in class-room and on the campus; a loyal and untiring alumnus of his Alma Mater,—Bob Kuykendall, '13, has been well chosen to head the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon. With him as president and with all of Oregon's sons and daughters joining in unselfish devotion and effort, the University—our University—is achieving things of which we ere this have dared only dream."

Cutsforth Writes for Noted Journal

"**C**OLORED HEARING" was the title of an article in a recent number of the *Psychology Review* written by Thomas Cutsforth, '18, graduate assistant in psychology, in collaboration with Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler of the same department. A second article on the same subject is to be published.

Cutsforth lost his sight at the age of 11, and in his mind there are no images of the arabic figures, but instead, a string of colors. For large numbers he has a series of colored shapes. Many persons are said to have colored hearing processes but not to have developed them.

It is said to be an unusual distinction for a graduate student to publish in a magazine as advanced as the *Psychological Review*.

The University of Oregon Needs—

- Fund available for general maintenance purposes.
- Another General Classroom Building.
- A Library Building.
- An Infirmary.
- Student Loan Funds.
- An Auditorium.
- Physics, Mechanics and Astronomy Building.
- Research endowment funds.

Suggested Forms of Gifts to the University—

- Cash in lump amounts or in installments.
- Endowment or Annuity Insurance in favor of University.
- Bequests and Devises by Will.
- Securities.
- Income-Bearing Property.



HUNTINGTON SAYS FOOTBALL HOPES ARE BEST IN FOUR YEARS

**PRESENCE OF MANY LETTERMEN AND OTHER ASPIRANTS OFFSETS
SUMMER CASUALTIES**

Fall Football Schedule

- October 7—Willamette at Eugene.
- October 14—Multnomah at Eugene.
- October 20—Whitman at Pendleton.
- October 28—Idaho at Portland.
- November 4—U. of O. Frosh vs. O. A. C. Rooks at Eugene.
- November 11—(Homecoming). Washington State at Eugene.
- November 18—O. A. C. at Corvallis.
- November 30—Washington at Seattle.

With last year's varsity team intact with the exception of two men, together with a large flock of experienced gridsters reporting daily, Oregon's early season football prospects are particularly rosy this year.

Coaches Huntington and Spellman and Trainer Hayward had a squad of more than 25 men in Eugene by September 20. Early season rudimentals were drilled into the men in long, hard workouts each night and at football classes held each day. Ten days later a varsity team had been picked which handed a 27 to 0 drubbing to the Pacific university team in a game played in Eugene.

Coach Huntington depicts the prospects this year as the best he has ever faced in his four years at Oregon. This season he has a flock of aspirants for the varsity team whose worth has been established in past years. As a result he has been able to start moulding a varsity team from the very first

instead of spending the first weeks in shifting men from position to position in order to determine the material he has at hand. Today the team is fully one month ahead of the training schedule of last year's eleven.

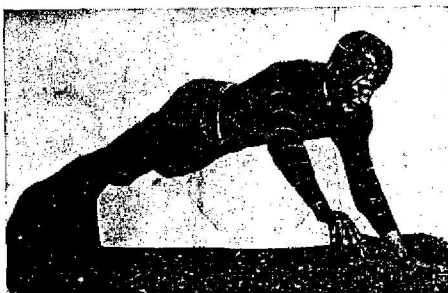
Lettermen who are back in the ranks this year are: Hal Chapman, Ward Johnson, Harlan ("Dutch") Gram, George King, and Hunk Latham, backfield men; Floyd and Archie ("Tiny") Shields, Carl Vonder Ahe, Rud Brown and "Prink" Callison, linemen.

Viewing the line from end to end shows the right side of last years eleven intact, but the left side, riddled by graduation of "Spike" Leslie, tackle, and Martin Howard, end, of last year's varsity, must be worked over considerably.

Rud Brown, two year letterman end is back this year. For the other wing position Bliss, Spears and Braeher of last year's frosh team are showing up well.

"Cogs" Campbell, 200-pound tackle, who established an enviable reputation on the O. A. C. rook team two years ago, is on hand to fit into the tackle position left vacant by Leslie and his size and football prowess are expected to make him a bulwark of strength on the left side of the line. For the other tackle, Carl Vonder Ahe, husky letterman of last year, and Ray Mc Keown, a bulky member of the squad last season, are strong contenders.

The Shields brothers, "Tiny" and Floyd, both veteran linemen, probably fill their old positions at guards. "Tiny" suffered an attack of pneumonia during the summer and has not been in shape to take part in early fall practice. He is recovering rapidly, however, and Huntington is assured of his services in the near future. "Tiny" may be shifted to tackle with "Chuck" Parsons going in at guard. Parsons is coming into his own this year and Huntington will find him of worth in filling most any place which developments may make necessary.



Floyd Shields



Baz Williams



Hal Chapman

"Prink" Callison, two year varsity center, had bones broken in both knees in an accident at a logging camp during the summer and has been unable to report for early practice. Huntington expects him to be in shape for the Idaho game and from then on. Dick Reid, an experienced player, who lacked but a few minutes of making his letter last year, is being groomed for the center position. He is big and fast and will be a valuable asset to the squad for most any line job.

Sizing the line up at this date, it looks like it would average 178 pounds, about the same weight as that of the famous 1916 team line.

The backfield bristles with lettermen and promising candidates. King, line plunging two year man, Chapman, last year's quarter, Johnson, and Gram, fighting, shifty, open field runners and Latham, elongated snatcher of passes, all lettermen of last year, are bending every effort to hold their places this season. They are being pressed by Tjerson, Kirtley, Sutton of last year's frosh, Jordan and Burton of last season's varsity squad and Brown, a chunky letterman from Knox College, Gram and Latham are being coached to do the kicking.

The backfield will average more than 165 pounds and looks to be as good as there is on the coast.

Coach Huntington is really optimistic about his squad but he points out the fact that Oregon supporters must not grow too enthusiastic—yet. Some colleges, facing the same situation, would be sending forth doleful "bear" stories, using as a talking point the sickness of Shields, the injury to Callison, the reorganization of the left side of the line and minor injuries some of the men are suffering. Huntington has been set back in his work by all these things, particularly the absence of the

two star linemen, but he is not gloomy and is proceeding with the work of coaching others to take their places and of forming his eleven from the promising material at hand. He does not expect to show his "stuff" until the Idaho game in Portland, October 28, and would rather win by small scores or play tie games with teams met before then than to uncover any of this season's plays.

* * *

Baz Williams Again Coaching Frosh

Freshman football practice got underway soon after the opening of college with more than 50 aspirants reporting for practice. "Baz" Williams, '18, who coached the frosh last year will pilot the yearlings again this season and will be augmented by "Skeet" Manerud, ex-'22, and "Doc" Medley, '18, who will devote their attention to the backfield. There is plenty of promising material in the ranks of the first year men, particularly of the tall, rangy type so that a fast team is promised.

The frosh will open the season at Mt. Angel, October 14, and will meet Chemawa, October 21. A contest with the University of Washington babes will follow and the annual classic with the O. A. C. rooks, at home, November 4. Games with high school teams are being planned for the second freshman team.

* * *

Doughnut Leaguers Off Early

The inter-fraternity, or "Doughnut," basketball league will get underway October 16 this year. The start, which is unusually early, is made necessary by the late opening of school



*Shy Huntington,
Bill Hayward
and Bart Spell-
man, Coaches*

*The trio who are
making Oregon
Might out of
Oregon Fight.*

and the fact that there will be an increased number of teams participating.

Each organization will be allowed to support a squad of seven men and this year there will be a scrub league composed of players who are not good enough to make the organization team. These scrub teams will be coached by varsity lettermen and fraternities may draft a player from the lower league in place of one of their regular seven men if they desire. More than 300 men are expected to be benefitted by this new plan.

Basketball to Open at Cristmass

Varsity basketball prospects are better this year than they were last, according to Coach Bohler, who last year had a disastrous season as far as winning games goes but who spent the year in developing a large squad of first string men, practically all of whom are back this year. These men, playing together for their second year, are expected to give Oregon a strong team. Bohler plans on opening the season with a "barnstorming" trip through the northern part of the state during Christmas vacation.

Cross Country Meet for November 11

Fall track training is being established as a regular institution at the University this fall by Coach Bill Hayward who has a large squad of track men at work. In past years fall training has been the order for but a few interested lettermen but this year Bill is demanding his entire varsity squad of last spring to report for fall practice. When weather makes it impossible for outside work, gymnasium exercises will be in order, for Hayward is insisting on an all year training season for his proteges.

A Pacific coast conference cross country meet is scheduled to take place in Eugene November 11, with the long grind ending on Hayward field just before the start of the Homecoming game between Washington State and Oregon. Hayward is not certain as to the number of colleges that will enter teams but expects at least four aggregations to vie in this event. Guy Koepp, Oregon's star two miler, and Glen Walkley, varsity captain and miler of last season, will be the towers of strength around which Hayward will build his five-man team. Koepp was the first Oregon man to finish in the cross-country race with O. A. C. last year. Walkley was handicapped all season by a foot injury received early in the year but is in good form now and working hard.

To Meet W. S. C. at Homecoming

The week-end of November 11 has been set aside as Homecoming week-end this year and already plans are underway to make the event "bigger and better" than ever. Washington State and the varsity will clash as the chief feature and Oregon fans are certain no two teams could be better matched for the Homecoming event. A Pacific coast conference cross-country race will be one of the features and the frosh bonfire, Homecoming dance and other traditional events will be staged. Special rates on all railroads will be secured for Homecomers.

Twenty-six on Faculty Are New

TWENTY-SIX new members have been added to the University faculty since June, sixteen of them in the professional schools. Four members on leave have returned to Eugene to resume their work.

In the professional schools the following are new: architecture—W. R. B. Willcox, professor; Eyley Brown, '16, Ore-

gon, instructor; Virgil Hafen, instructor; business administration—J. J. McKnight, associate professor; C. Lyle Kelly, associate professor; Frank A. Nagley, assistant professor; A. B. Stillman, instructor; education—Harold Benjamin, assistant professor and principal of the University High School; Ann Hardy, instructor; journalism—Ralph D. Casey, assistant professor; law—Charles E. Carpenter, professor; physical education—Dr. William C. Savage and Dr. William K. Livingston, university physicians; Earl Widmer, assistant professor; T. W. McFadden, instructor; Miss Lillian Stupp, instructor.

New members of department faculties include: Ralph Hoerber, part-time instructor, economics; Donald Barnes, assistant professor, history; Richard M. Elliot, part-time instructor, mathematics; Lieutenant Colonel William M. Sinclair, professor and Captain E. G. Arnold, assistant professor, military department; Norman Byrne, '21, Oregon, part-time instructor, philosophy; Germaine Cornier, instructor, Romance languages; Matthew Riddle, instructor and Walter Nichol, part-time instructor, zoology.

In the Extension Department, F. M. Warrington, professor of commerce, and Mozelle Hair, '08, Oregon, secretary of correspondence study, return from leaves of absence. Ira Richardson, associate professor, joins the staff of the Extension Division as a lecturer.

The following faculty members return this year from leaves of absence: Professor Orin F. Stafford, head of the chemistry department; Professor Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department; Andrew Fish, assistant professor, English department; Miss Grace Edgington, '16, Oregon, assistant professor, English department.

Send Us News!

Johnny Dierdorff, '22, wrote this poem for the June OLD OREGON, but we reprint it because it was too good to see light only once, and because the subject is still and forever pertinent.

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

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

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

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

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

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

OLD OREGON

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ALUMNI MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Delbert C. Stanard, '14

The Doubt Remover

An old secret doubt was removed from the minds of a thousand loyal alumni of the University when the news went abroad that Phi Beta Kappa had come to Oregon.

If Oregon scholarship is traveling alongside Oregon spirit and Oregon athletics, why, alumni had asked themselves, why don't they get Phi Beta Kappa.

It has been the conviction on the campus that Phi Beta Kappa was rated several years ago. A comparison between the productive scholarship here and that at other comparable universities that had Phi Beta Kappa offered no satisfactory answer. President Campbell, commenting on the happy outcome of Professor R. C. Clark's negotiations with the national council, said: "For some years the University has been in line for Phi Beta Kappa. For some time the equipment, breadth of work and general standards of Oregon have been all that Phi Beta Kappa could ask. . . ."

But Phi Beta Kappa has arrived, and when the neighbor's children talk about going East in search of a college "where they have higher standards," it is politic and legitimate and safe to ask, "What do you mean, higher standards?"

Silence No Object

The Oregon Voter for September 30 put the case succinctly. The University of Oregon, it said, was stepping out of its swaddling clothes and the stepping cost money.

The gift campaign was so nicely understood by the Voter that to quote further from it is a pleasure:

"The sum to be collected itself challenges the attention of the citizenry of Oregon. Its magnitude as an endowment for education will create discussion. Those in charge of the campaign, and it really will be neither a campaign nor a drive in a sense, desire the discussion."

Other Bernard Dalys

" . . . the freshman class contains twenty-two students. All of them take Latin, algebra and English. Some of them chose history and some science but not one could be per-

suaded to take shorthand or typing. . . . We have a school where every student actually wants to work"

That is at Lakeview high school. And the reason students actually want to work is because they anticipate getting to go to college with the help of the Bernard Daly fund. Read Carl Bowman's article in this issue and speculate on a Bernard Daly in your county. There must be one. Could you offer him a greater satisfaction than a school where every student actually wanted to work in order to deserve something big from him: a college education.

Irma Zimmerman Smythe

The Oregon campus abounds with people eager to do their part for the Alumni association, with credit or without. One of those especially abounding is Irma Zimmerman Smythe, '19, who last year put out three issues of OLD OREGON as an extra-household activity, as it were. The year before, being in New York, she attended the Eastern meeting of the alumni secretaries' association as Oregon's proxy, going to expense and trouble to cover the sessions and report details of them to Miss Fenton.

There are many who give unthanked services of this kind to the Alumni association, and it is fortunate that some times their kindness can be ferreted out and their names mentioned.

Homecoming Slogans Worth Money

The courtesy of the graduate manager, Jack Benefiel, will allow some slogan writer a chance again this year to occupy two seats at the Homecoming game. Five dollars' worth of seats, or, if he is a student and already fixed up, five dollars' worth of cash.

These are the slogans that have won, the last three years: "Home to Win Again, Oregon," "You Can't Beat Oregon Fight," and "Home to Meet 'Em, Back to Beat 'Em."

The closing date of the contest will be October 20, and an intelligent set of alumni judges will be secured. The winner will be announced right away, so that if he is in Chicago or the West Indies he can begin packing his Homecoming trunk promptly.

Dr. Jimmy Gilbert, '03, made the winning slogan last year, and it ought to be an alumnus who wins again this year, although students are not barred.

Send in your slogan at once to the alumni secretary.

Stealth Was Necessary

To get anything of an appreciative nature into this publication about the person who has been its business manager for three years and who was acting alumni secretary last year requires what is known as smoothness. The person in question would have grabbed the type and pied it at any moment.

More than that, she sought by shady methods to keep her votes from being counted in the alumni council election. No one had got her consent to run her name and the whole thing, inasmuch as she was acting secretary, would look, well, queer. Even when the count left her leading all candidates she was still hardly approachable on the subject.

As new council member or as business manager she must not be praised. 'Twouldn't do, and besides why praise anybody for financing an alumni magazine? But she is no longer acting secretary, and the deceased may decently be praised. So we are announcing that in the performance of difficult and discouraging work on top of other absorbing duties for the University, Jeannette Calkins has given inestimably to the Alumni association and OLD OREGON.

Will Sell for Twenty-Five Dollars

We have a perfectly good honor that anybody can have for just twenty-five dollars—although fifty would be acceptable and the thing is worth about five hundred. The honor will carry the buyer's name and no doubt would be mentioned in the catalog of the University. Certainly it would get lots of space in OLD OREGON.

This is the idea: OLD OREGON wants to receive and publish one or more short stories that deal with Oregon in a fictional manner. The background might be past or present, but the intention would be to stimulate interest in and affection for the innerness of University life here. Other Universities have their volumes of locale fiction. We ask for only one or two stories.

So, if you want an Oregon Atmosphere short story contest named for you this is your chance. If someone doesn't take that up, we're thinking of it ourselves.

Psychoanalyze Yourself

A curious inhibition holds holds ninety per cent of the alumni group in thrall. The psychoanalysts would label it a deliberately suppressed impulse and would refer to the Censor of the Subconscious. It all amounts to this, that an abnormal delicacy forces most of the alumni to conceal facts about where they are and what they are busying themselves with unless some tremendous event has touched them.

Can't it be got over to these violently modest ninety per cent that OLD OREGON has to have a nourishment consisting of people's addresses and what they are doing; and that it does not take death, marriage or election to the legislature to justify writing in about oneself.

Charlie Fenton to Be Married Soon

CHARLIE R. FENTON, '16, four years secretary of the Oregon Alumni association, announced in August her engagement to Dudley R. Clarke, '10, one of Oregon's greatest football and baseball men. The wedding will occur in November or early December in Portland.

Charlie (why call her Miss Fenton when even strange correspondents addressed her as Charles) will leave her present position as secretary to the dean of the college of commerce at the University of California about October 15, coming North immediately. She will be in Eugene for Homecoming—of course.

Mr. Clarke lived in Portland a number of years but is now connected with the McCormick Steamship lines in San Francisco. During the war he served in Italy and was decorated with the Cross of Savoie, which carries with it the title of Cavalier of the Crown of Italy.

Lucile Copenhaver Goes to Chicago

MISS M. LUCILLE COPENHAVER, '12, who has been for two years an instructor in mathematics at the University, has gone to the University of Chicago to take a graduate scholarship. Miss Copenhaver was doing graduate work with her teaching and completed all her work toward her master's degree at the 1922 summer session. The scholarship was offered her last year but she declined it because she was needed on the faculty; and it was again offered her.

"Miss Copenhaver's record here as a faculty member was exceptionally fine," said Professor E. E. DeCon, head of the department of mathematics, in commenting on Miss Copenhaver's leaving.



Lamar Tooze

Lamar Tooze, '16, Helps With Campaign

ALUMNI will feel good to learn that Lamar Tooze has agreed to take charge of the field work connected with the Ten Million Dollar Gift Campaign. He gives up his law practice, for which he spent three years at Harvard preparing, and a year at McMinnville getting established, in order to do this piece of work.

In college Tooze held many honors. He was president of his class, president of the student body, member of numerous honor societies, member of Beta Theta Pi; joint winner of the Failing prize.

From 1917 to 1919 he was in service, participating in the battles of St. Mihiel, Argonne and Ypres-Lys. He was a co-author of the book, "With the 364th Infantry in America, France and Belgium." He represented the University of Oregon on the council of the American University Union in Europe.

Perhaps you received this issue of OLD OREGON by courtesy. In that case the next one will miss you unless you subscribe at once. The Homecoming number will go into the mail November 2.

Alumni President's Page

THE time has come to transform the University of Oregon Alumni Association into an active, close-knit organization with that same drive and aggressiveness which is perennially demonstrated by the Oregon eleven when it faces on the gridiron those orange agriculturalists from Corvallis. The alumni should be hitched to the problems of the University.

For too many years the Alumni Association has remained a perfunctory organization, kept barely alive for use in emergencies. It is true enough that in former times of bitter trial for the University, the power of the alumni has been used to strike in its defense to the consternation and the chagrin of subtle foes. But in the intervals between such recurring battles as the referendum and millage campaigns, the loyalty, prestige and influence of the alumni have not been fully utilized to foster the interests of the University, chiefly because of the lack of effective organization. Fortunately, the University of Oregon has never failed to reach and hold the affection of all who have had the good fortune to enjoy its privileges. And it can fairly be stated that nothing more thoroughly demonstrates the greatness of the spirit of the institution than the responsive loyalty of its graduates.

Loyalty Has Lacked Organization Only

Why should this powerful sentiment of loyalty created by the institution throughout the years be wasted by the lack of adequate organization? There are too many big things to be accomplished for our Alma Mater at this time to allow the available influence and working power of the alumni to remain unorganized.

For instance, the University War Memorial should be built. The inspiration of the war record of Oregon's men and women should not be lost. The undergraduates of this day and of the future must be told how the men and women who walked the Oregon campus in other days, performed a high duty to their country and to civilization during the great war. A votive memorial can best tell this story, and only the alumni can undertake the task of erecting such memorial.

The gift campaign must go forward. No other solution of the pressing financial problems of the University is possible at the present time. Added appropriations of state funds are clearly out of reach for some time to come, due to a state of the public mind which no one can ignore. This very attitude of the public towards further appropriations for the University is a situation which the alumni more readily than others are able to overcome.

To Align Eastern College Men

Another task which should be undertaken is the alignment with the University of Oregon of all university men and women resident in this state. There are in Oregon, permanently, hundreds of graduates of Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and many other universities. We need the active allegiance and assistance of these men and women. They naturally occupy positions of influence and can render assistance to the University in many ways. With reasonable effort on our part, tactfully directed, we ought to be able to obtain the allegiance of most of them. For instance, we could make many of them our guests at Homecoming. But few resident graduates of universities located outside of Oregon have even an occasional opportunity to visit the campus of their Alma Mater.

Why should not the University of Oregon adopt them and become at least their foster college mother? Why not give them an opportunity to see again, at our Homecoming, a real game of college football played on a college campus? The setting of such a game is the same the United States over, and our Homecoming game is like others played elsewhere. Such guests could be properly entertained by the Oregon Knights, or some organization created for that purpose. Perhaps they could even be adopted as sons and daughters of Oregon by a ritual of some sort at the rally and then be seated with the Oregon alumni at the game.

The possibility of winning the active allegiance of such guests by a little courtesy and the opportunity to feel again the enthusiasm of a great football battle was demonstrated to me at Homecoming last year. A Stanford graduate with two sons already looking forward to college days at Stanford, was seated with some Oregon graduates at the game. The night before he had enjoyed again a college rally similar to those he had known in old days at Stanford, and as the game progressed, his enthusiasm and partisanship for Oregon increased. Along in the third quarter as the Oregon team with the old-time Oregon fight held the Aggies on the ten-yard line and booted out of danger, he leaned over, slapped one of the Oregon men on the back and shouted: "My two boys go to Oregon! I like the fighting spirit of your school."

The Psychology of Games

Few things stir old college graduates more than a campus game of football and the opportunity to renew again the enthusiasm of college days; and the significant consideration for us in this connection is the fact that but few college men and women can fail to become partisan under the excitement of a stubborn contest between collegiate rivals.

And yet in another place alumni assistance is needed. At the present time athletics at the university are shackled by the lack of athletic stands and bleachers capable of holding spectators in numbers large enough to yield a profit. We can no longer expect to compete with the California institutions unless we can increase our athletic fund to a size more nearly equal that of Stanford and of California. Last year the two schools just named divided \$116,000 in gate receipts derived from their annual game alone. We will all concede that an adequate athletic fund is not the only essential to college athletics supremacy, but, if in the days of Napoleon, God was on the side of the army with the most artillery, so today Victory is probably most often on the side of the team with the best staff of coaches and the most adequate supply of athletic equipment.

Need for a Stadium Is Imperative

A stadium or a near stadium must be erected in Eugene or in Portland if our northern teams are to compete without handicap against those from the south and from Washington. Possibly the Multnomah Club can be persuaded to increase the capacity of its field in Portland before we are able to assume the burden of building a stadium on the campus. At one place or the other, additional stands will have to be erected. Apparently only the alumni at the present time can undertake either of these tasks.

After all athletics have the strongest popular hold on the alumni and the general public and for that reason must always

have a close relationship to all of the larger problems of the university. The continued athletic supremacy of the Oregon athletic teams is a matter worthy of the attention of any one who regards the welfare of the university.

There is another undesirable situation that needs attention. Too many desirable prospective students continue to go out of the state for their college work, particularly to California and New England institutions. The prestige of our university should be increased at home in order to stop this exodus of desirable students. In such work no one can do more than the alumni, and particularly the recent graduates.

Without saying more, I think it is apparent that much can be accomplished for Oregon by a closer organization of the alumni, and for that reason the officers of the association intend this year to devote their time and effort chiefly to that end. Definite plans are under way and we feel that it can be promised that before another year passes the university will have at hand a working organization that can fight its battles and promote its interests whenever necessary. It will of course require considerable attention and effort, but as always there are many among the alumni who are willing to serve. We feel confident that the work of organization can be accomplished because we know that none will refuse a request for assistance in the name of Oregon.

—ROBERT KUYKENDALL

"Dick" Nelson Killed in Accident

(From the Athena, Ore., Press, August 4, 1922.)

C. Richard Nelson, better known to a host of college friends as "Dick," who was killed recently in Idaho in the wreck of a county road truck which he was driving, was a well-known University of Oregon football, basketball and baseball player in 1915-16-17. He played center on the football team and for three years was a varsity guard in basketball.

In the spring of 1920 he returned to the University of Oregon as coach of the freshmen. Last year he was athletic coach at Wallowa high school, where his teams had exceptional success. When school closed for the summer vacation he went to Caldwell, Idaho, to play baseball in the Western Idaho league. It was while working for the county road department there, driving a truck, that he was killed June 21.

In February of 1921 Mr. Nelson married Miss Elizabeth O'Conner of Caldwell, Idaho. He is survived by his widow and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Nelson of Lafayette, Oregon.

Nelson was a star baseball player. He played first base for three seasons at the university and was captain in 1917. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, national college fraternity. He tried out with the Portland Beavers at one time. He was one of the most popular athletes who ever attended the University of Oregon.

Your Mind, We Can't Read It

Is Old Oregon pretty good? (Don't laugh; we're dead serious.) Are the editorials, for instance, worth reading, or do they bore you? Is the material the wrong kind—too much athletics, or too little; too much about the University or too little? Do you hate the typographical arrangement, or the stock or anything?

If something about the Alumni association or its publication makes you sick, say so. Start a quarrel, lay somebody out. It's YOUR association and YOUR magazine, but snoring, though strictly legal, is not a productive activity.

What DO you think?

A MESSAGE FROM "PREXIE"

President Campbell, friend of every student who ever needed a friend, has completed more than a score years of service to Oregon. When asked for his annual fall greetings to the Alumni Association, he said:

"In the midst of preparations for our annual Homecoming, planning on seeing the old friends and revisiting the old familiar places on a campus grown larger every year, it may not occur to us that for many homecoming is impossible.

"It might, then, be appropriate at this time to suggest a substitute homecoming for those loyal alumni who are too distant to return on November 11. Their alma mater would be happy if her children who must be absent would go for their homecoming to a nearer university and aid there in making the occasion notable.

"However, the idea carries beyond the one occasion of Homecoming to a wider opportunity: a continuous interest in and support of education in its best sense. Wherever an Oregon alumnus may be living, he will be reflecting only honor upon his own institution if he 'adopts' another university, to uphold its efforts to spread learning and enlightenment and to aid in the celebration of its great days.

"Oregon bids her sons and daughters who cannot come Home on November 11 to follow this plan and be to some nearer university what many Michigan and Kansas and Pennsylvania sons and daughters in our state are to the University of Oregon. And to these latter goes the heartiest of invitations to join in our homecoming, an invitation that I am sure every Oregon Alumnus will be glad to take every opportunity to deliver."

Josephine Moorhead Lillburn, '15, is one of Roseburg's busiest housewives but has time for all Oregon alumni affairs. There are three little Lillburns now.

Class of Thirteen Throws Down Challenge

"The class of 1913 challenges the class of 1898 to an attendance contest at the commencement of June, 1923, and undertakes to have present at the University of Oregon on that occasion a larger percentage of its living membership than does the class of 1898."

This formal challenge, which is hereby transmitted officially to the persons challenged was formulated at a meeting held in Eugene September 28, which was attended by thirteen members of the class of 1913. Those present were: Lucile Adams Thurber, Edward F. Bailey, Leda O. Garrett, William K. Livingston, John Elwood Loebe, Edgar E. Martin, Lena B. Newton, Karl W. Outhank, Marguerite Robuse Clark, Carlton E. Spencer, Dean H. Walker and Claude B. Washburne. The slogan "A Hundred or Bust" was adopted tentatively, but as enthusiasm grew with the evening, it became "A Hundred and a Bust."

Further plans of the Committee of Thirteen will be announced in a later issue of OLD OREGON—the committee having asked for a special number.

Little Journeys Around the Campus

With the shifting around of fraternity groups it may be well to warn alumni that a cautious ring on the old home door bell at Homecoming time may be wise.

Delta Zeta is occupying the "old" Beta house on Twelfth avenue and the neighbors, presumably, are sleeping no more than previously, but to sweeter music. The Betas, meanwhile, have established themselves in the house on Fifteenth, near Alder, which Phi Delta Theta went into when the Newman club bought the Phi Delt house on Kincaid near Thirteenth.

This leaves the Phi Deltas yet to be accounted for, but this will be achieved when the large and handsome house on Kincaid, a block south of their first home, is completed. It is three stories tall, above a high basement and with thousands of windows.

Alpha Tau Omega has deserted the gray stone house on Oak street, handy to extra-curriculum activities down town but unhandy to the campus, and the fraternity now occupies a newly completed house on the south side of Thirteenth between Kincaid and Alder. From their front porch the thirty to thirty-five members can note everything going on at the University, even taking advantage of lectures in nearby buildings, especially lectures in economics. The A. T. O.'s lived more than ten years in the Oak street house. It is now to be made into fashionable apartments, occupied by staid families.

Up on University street, near the top of the hill (not too close to the graveyard), Bachelordon once had a house. It was partially burned. On this site a fine new house has been erected for Alpha Delta Pi, and the house which the girls deserted, on Alder street between Twelfth and Thirteenth, is now in possession of Alpha Beta Chi.

Kappa Delta Phi has crowded Kappa Theta Chi out of the big house at Eleventh and Mill, the latter moving into the Frank Chambers house at Hillyard and Eleventh, a capacious place with many trees and an expanse of lawn.

Miss Martha Snofford of the Library staff is spending a year's leave of absence traveling in Europe.

Rudolph Gielness, former head of the University library order department, is now on the library staff at the University of California. Corwin V. Seitz, '22, will take his place here.

Dr. Ben H. Williams, '10, a champion pole vaulter in his day, now on the faculty in economics of the Wharton school of commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, gave summer courses at the University of Oregon. Dr. Williams had his B.A. and M.A. at Oregon and his doctor's degree at California.

Two hundred and fifty-one received B.A. degrees in June.

All freshmen are now required to take an entrance examination in English before being allowed to register. Those who fail to pass must take English A in the English Bureau, without credit. This bureau, which has at its head Ida V. Turney, '12, will also give assistance to other students preparing theses or needing expert advice as to organization, material, form, and so on.

Oswald Jensen, summer session student from Oregon City, is an expert cryptogram reader. During the war he applied for work of this kind at military headquarters in Washington and failing to receive it, challenged government experts that he could read any cryptogram submitted and offered to submit one they could not decipher. Given a chance to demonstrate, he read in two hours a code that had baffled officials for three months. They could not read his contribution.

Freshmen are being instructed as to what is expected of them in a series of conferences, one each week, since the opening of school. The schedule of subjects and lectures follows:

"Scholastic Standards, Rules and Requirements," Colin V. Dymert, dean of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts; "University of Oregon Traditions," Delbert Oberteuffer, former

varsity yell leader; "Student Activities," John MacGregor, president of the Associated Students of the University; "The By-products of University Life," Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland; "The Big Objectives of University Education," Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the University School of Education.

Roland Miller, faculty member in economics, was married August 9 in Berkeley, Calif., to Miss Ensel Barker, a clerk in the University business office. Professor Miller is in his second year on the campus. He is a Canadian, receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of British Columbia and his master's degree from California. He was an assistant in the department of economics at California before coming to Oregon. Mrs. Miller will continue her work at the University.

Former students will remember Margaret Uplegger Heard, who was reference librarian at the University. She has been in North Borneo nearly two years. Presumably her husband, who is a lieutenant in the United States navy, is stationed there.

Earl Kilpatrick, '09, director of the University extension division, has been transferred to Portland to direct the Portland Extension Center. Dr. George Rebec, formerly director in Portland, has gone abroad with Mrs. Rebec for a year of travel and research. On his return Dr. Rebec will be on the Eugene campus, as head of the department of philosophy.

A bindery has been added to the equipment of the University Press. This will enable the press to put out a complete book of any kind.

Summer session students serenaded Dean and Mrs. John Straub on the eve of their forty-fourth wedding anniversary in July. The old and new Oregon songs were sung, and there was a round of applause from an upper window, which The Summer Sun said was taken for appreciation. The Straubs had been married only a year when they came to Oregon.

A grandson of Henry Villard, railroad builder, whose gift of \$50,000 out the University through hard times in the eighties, and after whom Villard hall was named, visited on the campus during summer session. He was glad to notice that no one pronounced the name heavy on the first syllable.

Eight summer session students took their master's examinations while on the campus, as follows: Roger Williams Truesdail, Redlands, Calif., in chemistry; Laura Gertrude Eaton, Portland, in English; C. A. Howard, Marshfield, Jilli Schmiedl, Portland, and Edward Taylor, Claremont, Calif., all in education; M. Lucille Copenhagen, Eugene, and Alice Thurston, Roseburg, in mathematics; John W. Sutherland, Forest Grove, in psychology. There were 89 graduate students in summer session.

Colonel John Leader, the man who organized military instruction at the University during the war and who stimulated military training throughout the state at that time, is the author of a book, "Oregon Through Alien Eyes," recently published. Colonel Leader is a British subject, having fought with an Ulster regiment on the Somme before his wound sent him to Oregon as a military instructor.

Rex Underwood, who has taught violin three years in the University school of music, was married July 27 in Eugene to Aurora Potter '21. Miss Potter had been well known on the campus as a pianist and for some time had been teaching piano. She will remain on the faculty of the school of music, taking Leland R. Coon's place. Mr. Coon has gone with Mrs. Coon formerly on the faculty in the romance language department, to France for a year of study and travel.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

Adolphus F. McClaine, '80, is a banker in Spokane. His address is 1212 Summit boulevard.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Alvin J. Hackett, '83, can be reached at 6533 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago. His business is banking.

H. H. Hendricks, '83, is a lawyer at Fossil.

Alwilda E. Dunn, '83, is one of the several life members of the alumni association who insist on paying their dues just the same. Miss Dunn lives at 534 South Third street, Corvallis.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Benjamin B. Beekman, '84, has offices in the Platt building in Portland. He is an attorney.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Ada O. Walton, '85, can be addressed at 802 Hoge building, Seattle.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

G. G. Brown, ex-'87, is a clerk in the state land board office in the capitol building at Salem.

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Clara Condon Nolf, '90, can be reached in Seattle, at 5017 Tenth avenue N. E.

Fletcher Linn, '90, is one of those life members who sends in his dues just as if he wasn't. He is a Portland manufacturer and can be addressed at 574 Laurel street.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

J. C. Veazie, '91, practices law in Portland; address, 745 Overton street.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

E. M. Underwood, '94, is a banker at Napavine, Wash.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Edith E. Brown Miller, '95, is engaged in nursing in Portland. Her address is 1080 Vernon avenue.

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Dr. Homer I. Keeney, '97, is practicing medicine in San Francisco.

Mrs. Kate S. Kelly Brown, '97, who lived for many years in Eugene, is now living in San Diego. Her address is 4051 Alameda Drive.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Clvde Van Nuys Fillmore (formerly Vogle), ex-'98, was a summer visitor on the campus. Mr. Fillmore is a moving picture actor with the Famous-Lasky corporation in Hollywood. Mr. Fillmore was a guest in Eugene of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Starr.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Madison C. Harris, '98, is a practicing dentist in Eugene.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Dr. John R. Barber, '99, writes from 516 Manleton avenue, Boulder, Colo.: "I am probably coming back to the Northwest this fall on account of Mrs. Barber's health. Possibly I may bring the family to Homecoming. My oldest will be ready to enter the University in the class of about 1931, and from then on we hope to be represented for several years, say till 1940."

Maude S. Kerns, '99, is head of normal arts at the University of Oregon.

Blaine H. Hovey, '99, is a realtor and insurance man in Eugene.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Bernard C. Jakway, '01, has published a book on interior decorating, completed after a period of study in Erone. Mr. Jakway has lectured on this subject at the University of California.

C. R. Fountain, '01, is professor of physics and astronomy at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Condon C. McCornack, '01, is now at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He is an army surgeon.

George R. Campbell, '01, takes time from the business of fruit growing at Yakima, Wash., to pursue civil engineering. His Yakima address is R. 4, Box 36.

Walter L. Whittlesev, '01, teacher and writer, is now connected with Princeton University.

William J. White, '01, is a traveling salesman for the Zellerbach Paper people in Portland.

Winifred B. Hammond, '01, lives at 386 East 51st street, Portland. She is a clerk in the Portland post office.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Clarence Bishop, '02, Sigma Nu, was married in September to Harriett Broughton of Dayton, Wash. Miss Broughton is a graduate of Smith college and is a director of the Broughton National Bank. Bishop is president of the Pendleton Woolen Mills with sales offices in Portland.

Allen Eaton, '02, most faithful shepherd of Oregon graduates browsing in the Greatest City, is director of the department of surveys and exhibits, Russell Sage Foundation, New York. His address is 130 East 22nd street.

Marvin M. Scarbrough, '02, practices medicine in New Haven, Conn. His address is 122 College avenue.

Sadie A. Sears van Groes, '02, can be reached at R. R. No. 2, Amity.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Elma L. Hendricks, '03, is in the Eugene public library.

N. E. Nelson, '03, is a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat, with offices in Eugene.

Marie Bradley Manly, '03, can be reached at 1853 Irving street, Washington, D. C.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

The August number of Scribner's magazine contained a story by Virginia Cleaver Bacon, '04, called "The Path Treader."

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

F. C. Dillard, '05, is a hydraulic engineer and lives in Ashland.

Carl H. Davis, '05, is a gynecologist, practicing in Milwaukee, Wis. His address is 141 Wisconsin street.

Ida Noffsinger, '05, who has been teaching nine years at the same school in Portland, spent her summer vacation at Triangle lake.

Elizabeth L. Woods, '05, is a clinical psychologist with the state department of public instruction in Madison, Wis.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Harry H. Hobbs, '06, can be reached in care of the United States National bank in Eugene.

Walter Winslow, '06, practices law in Salem.

Homer Billings, '06, follows the real estate and insurance business in Ashland.

Charles R. Reid, '06, is a power house superintendent at Shawinigan Falls, Province of Quebec.

A. D. Leach, '06, is superintendent of the steam department of the Northern Electric company in Portland. He can be reached at 1146 East Yamhill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Starr, both of '06, are living in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Starr is branch manager for the Willard Storage Battery company. Mrs. Starr, who was Norma Hendricks, and a former general secretary of the Alumni association, subscribes herself modestly as a housekeeper, this followed by an exclamation point.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Oster F. Ross, '07, lives in Silverton and practices law there.

Faith Johnson, '07, is engaged in nursing in Portland. She can be reached at 255 North 19th street, apartment 5.

Roy Wallace Hammack, '07, is a practicing physician, with offices in the Pacific Mutual building, Los Angeles.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Ralph D. Robinson, ex-'08, is in business in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia.

Miss Velma Wilkinson, '08, is teaching in Hood River.

Ernest J. Bertsch, '08, is farming near Springfield.

Mrs. Henry G. Rinlev (Edith McCary) ex-'08, is living in Chicago, very busy with three small Rinlevs.

Mrs. Leigh Bennett (Sadie Noves), ex-'08, has a young son.

Oscar Prosser, ex-'08, a major in the medical corps, has been sent to Fort Leavenworth with a hospital unit.

Charles Roy Zacharias, '08, is a rancher near Patterson, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Bond, (Elsie Davis, '08), are at the University of North Dakota, where Mr. Bond has been associate professor of economics since 1919. Their address is 1509 University avenue, Grand Forks.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Carrol (Frances Nelson, '09), who have been in Europe with the American Relief under Herbert Hoover, are expected home in October.

Cecil K. Lyons, '09, can be reached at 4210 Bryn Mawn Road, Pittsburg, Pa.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

H. A. Scullen, '10, is assistant professor of entomology at Oregon Agricultural College.

Joel H. Richardson, '10, is in the lumber business at Tamarack, Idaho.

Captain G. H. Schumaker, ex-'10, has been transferred from Camp Devens, Mass., to Camp Madison, Sacket Harbor, New York.

H. A. Dalzell, '10, is director of men's work at the Fourth Presbyterian church in Chicago, address 8 Chalmers Place.

Chester A. Downs, '10, is a practicing physician and surgeon, with offices in the Bank of Commerce building in Salem.

Homer Laekey, '10, is a certified public accountant in Chicago. His address is 10 South LaSalle street.

W. W. Bristow, '10, is a jeweler, in business in Eugene.

W. M. Cake, Jr., '10, is sales manager for the Covey Motor company in Portland. His address is 1141 East Ankeny street.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

A. Claire Dunn, '11, is teaching at Stanfield.

Cecelia Bell, '11, reader in the extension division at the University, during the summer took her first vacation in three years.

Jessie Farris, '11, will teach in Jefferson high school this year, after being three years in the LaGrande high school, where she was dean of women. This summer she was in St. Louis, a delegate to the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon. Miss Farris will live with her parents at 589 Willamette boulevard, Portland.

Myron W. Getchell, '11, is assistant cataloguer in the University of Illinois library. He has been attending Illinois two years and received his bachelor of library science degree the past June. Mr. Getchell should be addressed in care of the cataloguing department, U. of I. library, Urbana, Ill.

Lila Prosser Petierolf, music '11, visited in Eugene during the summer for the first time since her marriage seven years ago. She was impressed with the growth of the University and especially enthusiastic about the art exhibit and other treasures of the Woman's building.

Tom Hoover, '11, who farms progressively over in Wheeler county, is now secretary of the county fair association and active in the Purebred Livestock association.

A. H. McCurtain writes that one is correct in assuming he might be able to locate Mrs. Hazel McCurtain, '11. She is his wife, and when last heard of (apparently that morning) was at their home in Gresham, route A, box 31. Mr. McCurtain is of the firm of Bauer, Greene & McCurtain, lawyers, in the Henry building, Portland.

John J. Kestly, '11, is with the Alaska Engineering commission and is stationed at Nenana.

Naomi Williamson McNeil, '11, can be reached at 193 Elmdorf avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

C. W. Walls, '12, of Soray, who has been in business in Wheeler county for the last six years, has added an automobile agency and is now dispensing the new series Maxwell car along with other merchandise.

Jessie A. E. Prosser, '12, is proprietor of The Gift Shop, Corvallis.

Dean H. Hayes, '12, is in the wholesale grocery specialties business in Portland, address 8 Front street.

Nell Murphy Dickson, '12, whose address is 4005 Gwynn Oak avenue, Baltimore, has two children, Marcia, aged two, and Mary Jane, aged three months.

Wilfred L. Pemberton, '12, is a physician and surgeon at Myrtle Point.

Lester Reinhart, '12, of Fossil, spent his summer vacation with his family at Blue Mountain Hot Springs near Prairie City.

Robert N. Kellogg, '12, is a civil engineer. He and Mrs. Kellogg (Gladys Farrar, ex-'09) can be reached at box 585, Enterprize.

H. W. Frederickson, '12, is an optometrist, in Ontario, Calif. His address is 202 California Theatre building.

George W. Schantin, '12, is in the motoreycle and bicycle business in Portland, himself the proprietor. His address is 44 Grand avenue.

William G. Dunlap, '12, follows the law. He can be addressed at 1524 Yeon building, Portland.

L. O. Roberts, '12, is practicing medicine in Portland. His address is 146 1-2 Killingsworth avenue.

A. P. Newland, '12, a civil engineer, is now at Madras.

F. E. Dunton, '12, is city superintendent of schools at Castle Rock, Wash.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Carlton E. Spencer, '13, registrar of the University, attended the University of Washington summer term, taking advanced courses in law.

Lloyd D. Barzee, '13, is one of the growing Oregon colony in the Oakland, Calif., schools. He is himself deputy superintendent. His address is 1433 Second avenue, Oakland. Mrs. Barzee was Velma Sexton, '15.

Vesta Holt, '13, is teaching at The Dalles.

Harold J. Warner, '13, is a lawyer, practicing in Pendleton.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Lyman G. Rice and Florence Avery Rice, both of '14, live in Pendleton, where Mr. Rice is in the First National bank.

R. H. Young, '14, is assistant editor of the Oregon Voter. His address is 420 East 46th street North, Portland.

Don Rice, '14, who is business manager of Oakland, Calif., schools, with offices in the city hall, visited the campus last month, for the first time since the war.

Clyde Pattee, graduate in electrical engineering, '14, died at the home of his sister, Maude E. Pattee, in Hillsboro last month. He has been ill for nearly four years, and bedfast much of the time. His wife, Edith Baker Pattee, '11, has been on the faculty of the University high school three years and had resumed her work this year. Mr. Pattee was a graduate of the Hood River high school. Following his graduation from college he was engaged in electrical work. He first became ill while on duty in Eastern Washington.

Donald W. Larwood, '14, a civil engineer, is now in California, at 221 South L street, Madera.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Luton Ackerson, '15, and his wife, who was Merle Stearns, ex-'16, write from New York that their address for the next two years will be St. Johns College, Oxford, England.

Herbert W. Lombard, '15, is practicing law in Cottage Grove.

Raymond E. Warner, '15, has been elected principal of the Los Molinos, Calif., high school. Warner has his master's degree from California.

Anyone who wants to be of assistance to William B. Heusner, '15, can do so by insisting on Betsy Ross bread, the Nation's Pride. Heusner is engaged in the wholesale bread business in Portland, having sold out the retail part of the Royal bakery. Helen Cake Heusner spent the summer in Honolulu with Helen junior, five.

Anthony Jaureguy, '15, called Tony and Jerry by turns, was married October 4 in Portland to Lois A. Cowgill. The wedding occurred at St. David's church.

"Supervision and the Improvement of Teaching," a text book by William H. Burton, '15, recently published by Appleton, has been adopted at Columbia University, University of Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, City College of New York and a large number of smaller institutions. Mr. Burton is now director of training schools in the State Teachers College, Winona, Minn.

Roger Moe, ex-'15, was married in August to Avis Buchanan of Seaside. Moe is the son of A. D. Moe, publisher of the Hood River Glacier, and was himself publisher of the Mosier Bulletin at one time. For several years he has been with the Glacier. Mr. and Mrs. Moe were students at Hood River high school together.

Vera Moffatt, '15, who taught physical education in California last year, will do playground work in Portland this winter in order to be near her parents. She attended the University of California summer session.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Harold F. Humbert, '16, has been given a year's leave of absence from the faculty of Boston University to become curriculum editor for the Christian board of publication in St. Louis. His work combines that of editor and author of lessons series in religious education. At Boston Humbert has been raised from the rank of instructor to assistant professor of religious education. His address in St. Louis will be 2712 Pine street.

Myrtle Kem, '16, has returned to Eugene for her A.B. degree, having got her B. M. before. Meantime she has been supervising music and art in Montana schools, for a time at Whitefish and later at Missoula.

Donald G. Onthank, '16, is an insurance broker in Portland, address, 133 East 68th street North.

Norman B. Holbrook, '16, spent his vacation at Tokeland, Washington, training oyster dogs to point out oysters. His friends report that he was the hub around which revolved the social life of Tokeland for two and a half weeks.



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Louise Bailey Stamm, '16, took advanced summer work in mathematics and science.

Mary Stevenson, '16, is principal of the Nehalem high school. Carol M. Wagner, '16, is a petroleum geologist in California. He can be reached at 2020 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bothwell Avison, both '16, are moving from Oakland, Calif., to Seattle. "Botts" will be office manager there for S. W. Straus and Company.

Grant W. Shaifer, '16, was married in Portland June 29 to Juanita M. Terri. The Sharifers are living at 368 North Liberty street, Salem.

Walter E. Church, '16, is with George W. Kelham, architect, of San Francisco. Walter is the parent of a son, Dudley Farquhar Church, now nearly ten months old.

Ernie Vosper, '16, and Helene DeLano Vosper, '18, are living in Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Vosper is connector with the office of the city superintendent of schools.

Henry Howe, '16, who got his Ph. D. degree at Stanford in geology, is now head of the department of geology at the University of Louisiana, at Baton Rouge. His doctor's thesis was on the Miocene period of Clatsop and Tillamook counties. Howe is the son of Professor H. C. Howe of the University. He made a brief visit in Eugene during the summer.

— It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News —

Lola Barr Conley, '17, writes from 21 Tower street, East Clifton, Cincinnati, that Ohio is very hot in September. Mr. Conley is research chemist for Procter and Gamble and spends his time finding new and better ways for keeping the public clean.

Wallace H. Martyn, '17, now in the banking profession in Chicago, writes that he was out in God's country in July and saw a good many Oregon alumni while attending the bankers convention in Portland. Mrs. Martyn and the baby stayed on after he left.

Chalmer Patterson, '17, who has been head of the physics department at Albany College for several years, has received an appointment to Sterling College, Kansas. Sterling is several times the size of Albany.

Mildred Brown, '17, who used to refuse you books at the library, is now giving them out in such quantity it takes a Ford truck—which Mildred drives herself—to carry them. After a couple of years librarying in Wyoming Miss Brown went to Haddonfield, N. J., where she is now county librarian. She uses the truck on her periodic trips around the county.

Myrtle Tobey, '17, who is teaching at Halsey, spent her summer in the east, attending the Shriners' convention in San Francisco on her way. She was a delegate to the Alpha Phi fiftieth anniversary celebration at Syracuse and went from there to New York city. Returning through Canada she visited her father near Calgary.

Lucile Watson, '17, will teach mathematics in Great Falls, Mont., again this year.

Hertha I. Hanssen, '17, is still running her book business in New York. Her address is 39 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Amy N. Stannard, ex-'17, completed her course in California Medical in June and has begun her internship in the San Francisco hospital, where she may be addressed.

Louise Allen, '17, did not go to the advertising staff of the New York American, and get swallowed up in the Great City as everybody understood she was to do. Although the American was insistent, Louise remained with the Los Angeles Examiner, where she has been since Christmas. Part of her work is conducting a department of shopping advice, in which she vouches for every article or shop recommended.

Fred E. Kiddle, '17, was elected vice-commander of the State American Legion at the convention held in The Dalles in July. Kiddle and Ray F. Murphy, '13, were both delegates from the La Grande post.

Milton ("Jimmy") Stoddard, '17, returned to Oregon from the Great Metropolis during July for a visit. Part of his time was spent with his parents at LaGrande, and the rest in the Willamette valley. Stoddard still pursues literary interests in New York, but maintains relations with the Standard Oil company also.

John L. Bisher, jr., '17, is practicing law in Los Angeles. His offices are in the Bank of Italy International building.

Mr. and Mrs. Starrett Dinwiddie (Bernice Lucas '17) have a new son, born in June.

A son, Hilary Herbert Crawford, jr., was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Crawford (Doris Ball, ex-'17.)

Jennie Huggins, '17, and Lucile Huggins, '18, are both teaching in Franklin high school, Portland.

H. W. Simms, '17, and Margaret Mansfield Simms, '20, are living in Eugene. Mr. Simms is a commission merchant and Mrs. Simms is working in the registrar's office at the University.

Mary Chambers, '17, was married July 29 in Eugene, to John Brockelbank and returned with her husband to Cambridge, Mass., where they are to live. Following her graduation Miss Chambers spent a year at Bryn Mawr college in the graduate school of biology. The following year she was laboratory technician in the medical department of the United States army. For the last two years she has been a student assistant in the University department of zoology. Miss Chambers was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her address is 10 Traymere street, Cambridge.

Rena Hales, '17, and Clifford Holdman, were married in September at Pendleton, the pastor of the Presbyterian church performing the ceremony, which occurred at the bride's home.

Ruth Ann Wilson, '17, and Marie Ridings, '21, took summer work toward their master's degrees. Miss Wilson has returned to Pendleton where she teaches mathematics in the high school.

Ada Hall, '17, is again on the faculty at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, with classes in biology and chemistry. Saturday teaching will prevent her getting back for Homecoming. Ada now owns a perfectly good Ph.D., obtained at Illinois.

Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, graduated in law at Harvard in June and has returned to the coast to practice. His office is at 1313 Northwestern bank building, Portland. For two years he was a member of the staff of the Harvard Law Review, said to be the highest student honor at the law school.

Frank L. Beach, '17, was married late in September to Miss Elizabeth Boyd, formerly of Portland, in Wellesley Hills, Mass. The wedding was a surprise to many of Beach's friends in Portland, since Frank had announced himself as merely taking a vacation motor trip through the middle-west and east. Beach is an auditor with the Hibernia bank in Portland, has published numerous articles in business magazines, and is the author of a book by the Ronald Press on business methods. Mrs. Beach is a graduate of Smith College and this summer received a degree from Harvard, where she has done graduate work in business. The Beaches will continue motoring through the east, allowing Frank a chance to visit the American Bankers' convention in New York and will return to Portland about November 20. On the campus Beach specialized in commerce and journalism. He was a member of Sigma Nu. While in the service he was an officer in the navy.

— It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON NEWS —

Lucy Powers, ex-'18, has been Mrs. Robert James Dixon of Westwood, Calif., since July. Her husband is a physician. Mrs. Dixon was head of one of the wards in Lane hospital, San Francisco, after finishing her nurse's training there.

Jim Burgess, '18, is beginning his third year as principal of the Silver Lake high school. This school is in Lake county and its graduates are eligible for the Daly scholarships.

Clinton H. Thielen, '18, is at the University Medical school in Portland. His address is Good Samaritan hospital.

George Webster Taylor, '18, is an electrical engineer, address, 231 Henry building, Seattle.

Ruth Rockrock, '18, is teaching commercial work in the high school at Sutter City, Calif.

George A. Winship, '18, is with the Standard Oil people at Athena.

John Dolph, ex-'18, is with Kirkpatrick's advertising service in Portland, offices in the Northwest Bank building.

Mary Hislop, '18, was married June 6 at Devil's Lake, N. D., to F. W. Kyle. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle are living in Jamestown, N. D., where Mr. Kyle manages the J. C. Penny store.

Cord Sengstake, jr., is in insurance in Portland. His address is 1366 Alameda street.

Arne Christopher Zahl, ex-'18, is in the Marine Commercial and Savings bank at Long Beach, Calif.

Ned Fowler, '18, and his wife have been spending the summer at a small lake near Boston. This is Ned's last year at Harvard Medical.

Dorothy Wilkinson, ex-'18, who has been teaching poetry for two years in the technical high school in Omaha, has been very highly commended for her work. Groups of poems produced by her students were sent out last year to a number of editors of magazines, drawing most gratifying comment. Miss Wilkinson graduated from Goucher college.

Vivian Kellems, '18, who received her master's degree in June, 1921, in economics and who spent all of last year at Columbia University, will take her orals for her Ph.D. degree this fall. Her subject is again economics and she has completed all her residence requirement work and passed both her language requirement examinations. Her thesis can be turned in at any time. During the summer she was booking for the United States Marine band of Washington in cities of New England.



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A. Glenn Stanton, graduate in architecture in 1918, complete his work at Boston Tech last year and went to France with the American Students' Reconstruction association. There he worked in the devastated region under French architects. At the close of his summer's work he traveled in England, France and Italy before returning home. Irving G. Smith, '20, who is now in Boston Tech was with Stanton in France.

—It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News—

Helen Purington Dillman, '19, is deputy to her husband, who county clerk at Burns, and says she manages to keep very busy.

William H. Morrison, '19, is a lumber salesman for the Whitney company, address 380 Rugby street, Portland.

Paul Spangler, '19, spent the summer at the Massachusetts Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Becket, Mass., as camp physician. Ned Fowler, Joe Bell, Claire Ogie and Paul all enter their last year at Harvard Medical this autumn and are looking forward to returning permanently to Oregon.

Catherine Dobie, '19, is teaching English in Washington high school, Portland.

Harold (Skinny) Newton, '19, is expected from Japan before long. Newton is now United States vice consul at Kobe. Before going to Kobe he was engaged in the export business in Osaka. For a time he taught English in a Japanese college and was advised attached to the staff of a Japanese newspaper published in Osaka. Newton, who majored in journalism, is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Chi.

Caroline Alexander, '19, who has been for three years under nurses' training in the Children's hospital in Boston, was on her campus for the opening of college. This is her first visit home and she may remain in Portland indefinitely. The Boston Oregonians are great for having get-togethers, Miss Alexander said. However, she was not able to attend many of them. On the campus Miss Alexander was a member of Delta Gamma.

James Sheehy, '19, is reporting on the staff of the Portland Telegram.

Lucile Saunders, '19, after her strenuous year in South America has returned north and is doing special work for the United Press for which she was representative in Buenos Ayres. In a U. S. booklet put out last year Lucile was one of the two women among many men correspondents whose pictures appeared. Her New York address is: Care United Press, 318 World building.

After a year of teaching in Colorado, which she didn't like as well as Oregon, Lois A. Laughlin, '19, has returned to the campus. She will assist in the English department and do some work toward her master's degree.

A. Edward Gordeau, ex-'19, is associated with the Children's Clinic of Minneapolis as resident pediatrician at Abbott hospital.

Carl E. Nelson, '19, is a salesman. His address is 1275 street, Salem.

Stephen H. Mathiew, '19, finished Harvard law school in June and is now practicing in the offices of John Logan, Mohawk building, Portland.

Helen Anderson, '19, is teaching English in Eugene high school. Last year she was in Prineville and the year before that in Burns.

Ernest Thum, '19, is teaching again at Hughson, Calif., in a high school.

Emma Stephenson, '19, after a year's special library training in New York, has acquired a position in the library of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Amspoker, '19 and '20 respectively with their baby, Gertrude Joanne, are living at 329 Longwood avenue, Boston. Mr. Amspoker has one more year in post graduate electrical engineering at Boston Tech and Mrs. Amspoker is going on with her vocal studies. The year following her graduation she spent at Smith College studying music. Mrs. Amspoker was Ad McMurphy.

Richard N. Nelson, '19, who is completing work at the University of California for his Ph.D. degree, and Hubert G. Sehen, ex-'20, graduate assistant in geology at the University, made summer trip to Linn Valley, California, for sight-seeing and geological study. Nelson has just returned from Alaska, where he was doing geological work.

Ruth Montgomery, '19, was married to Ivan Rustad at her home in Eugene in August. The Rustads will live in Minneapolis where Mr. Rustad is finishing his college work at the University of Minnesota.

Frances Elizabeth Baker has gone to Wellesley for graduate work in physical education. She will again be having work under Miss Mabel Cummings, who was head of physical education in Oregon when she graduated in '19. Frances Elizabeth has been supervisor of physical education in the public schools at Hills River for three years.

Eugenia Deming Huston, ex-'19, and Samuel Carl Huston, ex-'12, have a baby daughter born in July, called Mary Jean. Mrs. Huston was a Theta, Mr. Huston a Sigma Nu.

Helen Brenton, '19, has completed her medical training at the University of Minnesota, and is now serving her internship in a hospital in Minneapolis.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Alleyn Johnson, '20, sailed in August for China. She will teach in Peking.

Marion Bowen, '20, who assisted Mrs. Edna P. Datson in executive work on the campus last year, will do graduate work in sociology in Portland this winter. Her aim is social service.

Anna Lee Miller, '20, was married September 27 to Milton Reed Klepper, Portland attorney, a graduate of Washington State College and Columbia University law school. Miss Miller was a Chi Omega.

Arthur Berg, '20, and Russell Morgan, '21, are partners in the law firm of Morgan and Berg at Coquille.

Lotta Hollopeter, '20, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Helen T. Hollopeter, in Portland early in August, death being due to peritonitis, complicated with chronic heart weakness. Miss Hollopeter had taught history in Roseburg high school two years. At the University she had majored in history. She lived at Hendricks hall and was a member of Tre Nu.

Robert F. (Bob) Boetticher, '20, formerly on the staff of the Albany Herald, has leased the Lebanon Criterion.

Tracy W. Byers, '19, until recently city editor of the Prescott (Ariz.) Courier, is now city editor of the San Luis Obispo (Calif.) Telegram. Tracy, who was a journalism major with a strong leaning toward dramatics and playwriting, has elevated journalism in five states since leaving the University in June, 1919, having been successively employed in Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and California. He has never, of course, been "fired," and has the distinction of having worked in the same place on two different occasions—on the Idaho Falls Daily Times, where he was news editor for several months.

Helene Reed, '20, of Eugene, was married in August to Dr. Frank Hill Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was a member of Zeta Rho Epsilon, and Dr. Campbell, who is a graduate of Oregon Medical, was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa. For the last year he has been house physician at Multnomah County hospital. The Campbells will live at Powers.

Laurel M. Canning, '20, is a library assistant at the University of California. Her address is 2247 Atherton street, Berkeley.

Beatrice Yoran, '20, was married in August to William T. Eilertsen, the wedding occurring at the Delta Gamma house, of which Miss Yoran was a member. Mr. Eilertsen is a graduate of O. A. C. and a member of Delta Epsilon fraternity. They will live in Arlington.

Harold Benjamin, '20, will be assistant professor of education at the University this fall.

Ethel Wakefield, '20, member of the faculty of the University high school, spent her summer vacation in Alaska.

Paul Weidenheimer, '20, is teaching at the Gerard Institute in Syria. On the continent this summer he saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Weidenheimer seems to be finding some time for writing along with his work. He went through the University in three years.

Dorothy Duniway, '20, is assistant registrar at Reed College, Portland. Her address is 470 Hall street.

Alice C. Vandersluis, '20, is supervisor of music at San Rafael, Calif. She attended summer school at the University of California.

Adelaide Lake, '20, formerly society editor of the Salem Capital Journal, is reporting on the Portland Oregonian.

Rowland W. Nicol, ex-'20, is a bond salesman in Chicago. He can be reached at 125 South LaSalle street, care of Blyth, Witter and company.

Lois Hall, '20, was married September 17 at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., to Lewis A. Bond, '16. For some time Bond has been engaged in geological work for the Standard Oil company in California, and he and Mrs. Bond will remain in Berkeley. In college Mrs. Bond was a Delta Gamma, Mr. Bond a Delta Tau Delta.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send OLD OREGON News* —

Elmer Pendell, '21, is taking courses at the University of Chicago, after intercession and summer session at the University of California. Mr. Pendell says the University is a rather impressive place but his real hankering is to get back to the farm. For the present, though, he can be reached at 6045 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

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Harry A. Smith, '21, who edited the Export and Shipping Journal at Portland for a few months this summer, has accepted a position with the advertising department of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Harry is another one of those journalism majors.

Leta Dee Kiddle, '21, of Island City, and Robert W. Earl, '21, of Eugene, were married June 28 and spent their honeymoon up the McKenzie river. They are now at home in Eugene.

Madeline Slotboom, '21, will teach in Hawaii this fall. Her courses are in science.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Greer (Virginia Leonard, '21), who live at Baker, have a new daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, born July 3.

Don Davis, '21, who is traveling for the Armstrong Linoleum and Cork company, and writes first on Montreal stationery and then on Seattle, says he may be back for homecoming. At any rate he wants to be.

Helen Louise DuBuy, '21, of Eugene was married September 12 to Lawrence Manerud, also of Eugene. Miss DuBuy was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and had taught in the romance language department for two years. Mr. Manerud attended the University for a short time, being a member of Beta Theta Pi. During the war he served in the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Manerud will live at 1915 Potter street, Eugene.

William ("Bill") Steers, '21, has been appointed assistant coach of the Multnomah club football team.

Carlton K. Logan, '21, is now editor of the Ashland Daily Tidings. C. K., who was formerly news editor of the Grants Pass Courier, is turning out a neat-looking and readable paper for the people of Ashland, and is enjoying his work immensely.

Lucile McCorkle, '21, was married in Portland September 29 to Leslie Carter. Miss McCorkle was a member of Alpha Phi. The Carters will live in Eugene.

Claire P. Holdredge, '21, is in Southern California with an irrigation project. The particular spot, however, so abounds with sagebrush and rattlesnakes that Holdredge hopes to get back to Oregon soon. He was a major in geology.

Miss Mary Turner, '21, has announced her engagement to Morton Carlile, who is a student in the medical department at the University of Minnesota. Miss Turner is teaching again at Redmond, and Mr. Carlile has returned east.

Laura Rand, '21, will have charge of instruction in music at Irvington school in Portland this year. She taught last year at Bend.

Mildred Garland, '21, was married to Warren Lampport September 20 at her home in Lebanon. The Lampports will live in Los Angeles.

Harry Crain, '21, city editor of the Salem Capitol Journal, was in Eugene last month visiting. He was with the Eugene Guard for more than a year after he graduated, and has been with the Samen paper since. He has not missed a Homecoming since they began and will be back this year. Harry's daughter, Barbara Marion, is now a year and a half old and a talkative young woman. Paul Farrington, ex-'21, and Ruth Austin, '22, are both on the Journal, the former for two years, the latter since graduation.

Ollie M. Stoltzenberg, '21, will again be a supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Medford.

Carol Montague, '21, was married to George Beggs, '21, in Portland September 6. Mrs. Beggs was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Beggs of Beta Theta Pi.

Jacob Jacobson, '21, is down in the raisin belt in Tulare county, Calif., where land is grafted onto people at from \$2000 to \$4000 per acre. But Jacobson is editing and managing the Alta Advocate, an eight-page weekly newspaper with a modern printing plant worth \$15,000. He went to Dinuba, where the Advocate is published, last October, following a summer with the forest air patrol. He may visit Oregon this fall.

Dorothy Dixon, '21, daughter of Regent and Mrs. A. C. Dixon of the University of Oregon, was married September 18 to Willard Fletcher Hollenbeck, jr., a student in the University medical school in Portland. The wedding occurred at the bride's home and was attended by a large number of out-of-town guests as well as University friends. Miss Dixon was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity. Mr. Hollenbeck is a Sigma Nu. The Hollenbecks returned after a brief trip to Portland, where they will live at the King Albert apartments.

Vivian Chandler, '21, will again teach physical education at Monmouth in the Oregon State Normal. Two other University graduates on the Normal faculty are Carleton Savage, '21, and William C. Hoppes, '20.

Former Oregon men among the officers who attended the July reserve officers' camp at Camp Lewis were Captain Roy K. Terry, '10, Portland; Lieutenant William Rambo, '21, Oregon City; Captain Miles McKey, '19, Portland, and Captain Lamar Tooze, '16, McMinnville.

Rachel Husbands, '21, graduate in geology, has accepted a position at the University of Southern California.

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Wilbur S. Hulin, '21, who did graduate work in psychology at Oregon last year, is now at Harvard working toward an advanced degree. He finds Harvard immense enough, but it looks good. He should be addressed at Cambridge, Mass., general delivery.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send Old Oregon News* —

Wanda Daggett, '22, will teach science and French at Kettle Falls, Wash.

Emily Perry, '22, is teaching English and Latin at Prairie City, and, not to let athletics entirely alone, is directing the girls' exercise periods.

J. E. Torbet, '22, is principal of the high school at Springfield.

Ila Nichols, '22, of Hood River, will have charge of the commercial department of the high school at Waitsburg, Wash., this winter.

Mildred Lauderdale, ex-'22, and Floyd Maxwell, ex-'22, were married September 25 in Portland. Maxwell was a former editor of the Oregon Emerald and is now on the staff of the Oregonian. He was a member of Sigma Chi and Mrs. Maxwell of Chi Omega. They will live in Portland.

Down at Lakeview an Oregon trio is making matters lively. Arthur Campbell, '22, a student council member, is teaching science and mathematics, coaching boys' athletics, and serving as principal of the high school. Lolo Hall, '21, is teaching science and history, mothering the freshman class and organizing a girls' club. Carl Bowman, M.A. '22, is superintendent of schools and keeps the machinery oiled. He taught, during summer session, in the Pendleton branch of the Normal school.

George Blue, '22, of Ashland, who took special honors in history and rhetoric at graduation, was also winner of the Edison Marshall short story prize.

Mildred Ferguson, '22, is doing bookkeeping in Newberg.

Arnold O. Anderson, '22, graduate in journalism, is now reporting on the Yakima Republic. Reports from Yakima, none of which have emanated from Anderson, indicate that he is filling the bill nicely and turning in copy which neither the copy desk nor the proofreader needs to fight.

Florence K. Riddle, '22, can be reached at 818 Orchard avenue, Grants Pass.

Raymond (Curly) Lawrence, ex-'22, breezed back to Eugene a few days ago and took over the position of news editor of the Eugene Guard. He had been in a similar position on the Morning Astorian, where James Cellars, '16, and Herman F. Edwards, ex-'20, are still employed, the former as city editor and Edwards as reporter. On the Guard Curly succeeded Leith F. Abbott, one of the former editors of the Oregon Emerald, who has returned to the University to finish his work for a degree.

Grace E. Tigard, '22, is a director of physical education for the Y. W. C. A. in San Francisco.

Jay C. Allen, Jr., of Seattle, who is almost a graduate of the University of Oregon, is now on the reporting staff of the Portland Oregonian, covering day police. Jay has only a few hours to make to obtain his degree.

Vera E. Henderson, '22, is teaching in Portland. Her address is 1155 East Yamhill street.

John Dierdorff, '22, has been added to the staff of the Portland Telegram, where he can hobnob with Jimmy Sheehy, '20, and Harold B. Say, ex-'19. Johnny is on the copy desk at present, but may be transferred to newswriting, which he prefers, before long.

Allen Carneross, '22, has gone to Long Beach, Calif., to a position on the Telegram.

C. Carl Myers, '22, was married in September to Miss Pauline Ball. The wedding occurred in Eugene but Mr. and Mrs. Myers will live in Portland, where Mr. Myers is in insurance. He will also do some extension teaching for the University there. Myers was graduated with high honors. He had been prominent in campus activities, being especially interested in oratory and debate.

V. Garfield Madden, ex-'22, who has been in foreign trade, located in Kobe, Japan, came home in May on business and to join his wife (Elsie M. McMurphy, ex-'21) and two small sons. He returned July 12, leaving from Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Madden will remain with her mother, Mrs. Robert McMurphy of Eugene (Alberta Shelton, ex-'93) until some time this fall when she will also return to Japan.

Mary Speer Mobley, '22, will have charge of domestic science and art in the Union grammar school at Willows, Calif.

Ruth M. Austin, '22, is society editor of the Salem Capital Journal, succeeding Miss Adelaide Lake.

Louise Sheahan, ex-'22, is now at Powell River, B. C.

Dorothy Dickey, '22, put in her third summer, this year, as fire outlook on Horsepasture mountain, 6600 feet and up, in the Cascade range. She was not too busy "spotting" to do a good deal of study of harmony and other reading. Her mother stayed with her, to help welcome the deer and elk that strayed into the tent dooryard every night.

Josephine Connors, ex-'22, and Sam Lehman, ex-'22, were married in Portland June 14. Mrs. Lehman was a Chi Omega and Sam a Phi Gamma Delta. They are living at Junction City, where Sam is in a bank.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send Old Oregon News* —

Inez Lacy, ex-'23, is graduating this year at the University of Oklahoma. Last year she was business manager of the Oklahoma daily, and at Oklahoma the business manager does everything, from mending linotypes to placating striking printers.

Charles E. Gratke, '23, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, was married in August to Elizabeth Whitehouse of Forest Grove, ex-'23. Following a two weeks' auto trip through coast cities, the Gratkes returned to Oregon City. At the University they both majored in journalism and Mr. Gratke is now running the Enterprise in the absence of E. E. Brodie, its owner, who is minister to Siam.

Marion Boettcher, '23, student assistant in the order department at the University library, was married June 30 to Lew J. Tyrrell, ex-'23. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell will live in Eugene and Mrs. Tyrrell will go on with her work in the library.

Vio Mae Powell, ex-'23, will graduate this year at the University of California, where she is specializing in community play work.

Lois Pixley, ex-'23, is giving up her work this fall in the offices of the alumni secretary and the graduate manager to go on with college work. Her new class numeral will be '24.

Roy Anderson, ex-'23, is purchasing lumber on the coast, both in Canada and the United States, for Lindsley Brothers of Spokane. His own headquarters are in Vancouver, B. C.

Roger W. Truesdall, who received his master's degree in chemistry in June, will have charge of the advanced science classes at Mount Angel College this year. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

— *It's Never the Wrong Time to Send Old Oregon News* —

Alsenia Greene, ex-'25, and William Driscoll were married in Portland September 23. Mrs. Driscoll was a Chi Omega.

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Class of '13 Scores Again in Council Ballot

Balloting for the four vacant positions on the alumni council produced, in the count made September 15, the following winners: Edward Bailey, '13, of Junction City; Lawrence T. Harris, '93, of Salem; Jeannette Calkins, '18, of Eugene, and Frederic Ziegler, '02, of Portland. The four holdover members of the council are: Karl W. Onthank, '13, of Eugene; Oliver B. Huston, '10, of Portland; Carlton E. Spencer, '13, of Eugene, and Louise Yoran Whitton, '96, of Eugene.

The class of '13 has always taken pride in the number of representatives it managed to maintain on the council, and accordingly will be pluming itself on the accession of Ed Bailey.

Bailey is a lawyer, practicing at Junction City, but no questioning has elicited any information about his undergraduate doings, and his present beliefs, except for certain convictions about the class of '13, are cryptic.

Lawrence T. Harris is willing to have it said that he graduated in the said year and for several years thereafter was a member of the athletic council. But in addition Mr. Harris represented Lane county in the house of representatives at Salem from 1901 to 1903, was elected speaker of the house for the session of 1903; was appointed circuit judge of the second judicial district in 1905; was twice elected and served as circuit judge until January 5, 1915, when he became associate justice of the supreme court, having been elected in 1914. He was reelected to the same position in 1920. Judge Harris secured his degree in law at the University of Michigan in 1896. An engagement to speak in Hood River will prevent him attending Homecoming and the first meeting of the council, "but I assure you that I shall attend as many subsequent meetings as circumstances will permit."

Jeannette Calkins, who has so many titles and occupations around the campus that it is futile to begin naming them, has, like Bailey and Ziegler, virtually refused to say anything. Just the same, she is full of ideas and energies about Homecoming, Junior week-end, class reunions, Mary Spiller scholarships, and ways to make these and a dozen other student and alumni activities move with the spirit of recently greased lightning.

Ziegler Holds Record

Frederic J. Ziegler is a Portland physician, and in one respect he holds the University and perhaps the world's record. He conceals more information about himself than any alumnus yet known. His official questionnaire reveals his address and his class but denies all knowledge of official and unofficial honors he received in college; clubs or lodges he has been lured into since graduation; names of any who might know anything about him.

However, his offices are in the Medical building, Portland, he wishes to be excused from the task of suggesting what an A-1 alumni association should be, and he would pay his alumni dues if he knew how much they were.

The old members of the council deserve, for their faithful labor, a good deal of praise and a little chance to speak. Here comes Carlton Spencer.

Spencer has been registrar of the University since the fall of 1919. From 1913 to 1917 he was secretary of the law department of the University. From 1917 to 1919 he was in the United States air service. In college Spencer was a member of Friars, of journalistic, legal, and forensic fraternities, and of Delta Tau Delta. He was class and student body president, a member of the Emerald staff, and a debater and intercollegiate orator.

However, "the June 1923 reunion of the class of '13 transcends all other approaching events," says Mr. Spencer. "All the time I can spare from my arduous duties as alumni council member is devoted to button-holing some member of the class on this subject. I am informed that all members of the class, wherever dispersed, are talking about it."

Oliver B. Huston is reticent with his personal opinions but gives out that he will attend Homecoming and Junior week-end as usual this year. Since 1914 he has not missed a single Homecoming and only one Junior week-end. That was on account of business. However, Mr. Huston commits himself that he expects to be a member from Multnomah county of the next legislative House of Representatives, having run fourth out of thirty-seven candidates in the contest for nominations.

In college Huston was editor of the Emerald, editor of the Junior Annual, president of his class, member of the athletic council, on varsity track three years and captain two years, on varsity football and baseball teams. He belonged to Sigma Nu, to the Laurean Literary society (spelled literary on his questionnaire), and Skull and Keys. From 1910 to 1913 he attended Yale

law school, receiving the degree LL.B. Following a year of travel he returned to Portland to practice law for three years. After two years in the army, during which he was commissioned a second lieutenant and stationed at Camp Taylor (though he had first enlisted in the Red Cross ambulance company for "immediate service in France"), he returned to the practice of law.

Huston Quite a Joiner

M. A. A. C. and half a dozen other Portland clubs of a business or social nature, collect dues from Huston.

"This alumnus," remarks Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary of the University, referring to himself, "has just come from a gathering of 13 members of the class of 1913, assembled to start things for the tenth reunion of the class next June. And therefore he is enthused about reunions.

"The class of '96 two years ago got together its entire living membership, and those present said it was a memorable occasion. And is there any sound reason why alumni of Oregon should be denied the joys of class reunions for which no better or greater colleges are famous? This alumnus thinks not and is willing to stake his belief on the reunion that 1913 is going to have next June."

Mr. Onthank, like all thirteeners, is a little touched now on the subject of reunions, but his previous record was satisfactory. In college he edited the Oregonian, the Emerald, helped on the Oregon Monthly, and played class football. He belonged to Friars, Sigma Delta Chi and A. T. O. From 1913 to 1915 he did executive work in education. In 1916 he came to his present position at the University.

In 1915 he was married to Ruth MacLaren, '14.

Louise Yoran Whitton graduated in the days when activities were not so numerous that it took days deciding with which to cast one's lot. To belong to Eutaxian literary society was quite engrossing enough, and, accordingly, Louise Yoran belonged. After her graduation she taught in the McMinnville schools, later doing stenographic work with the county clerk in Eugene. For two years she was with the First National bank and for several years with the forest service doing office work. Mrs. Whitton has always taken a great interest in alumni affairs.

Dean Fox and Professor DeCou Married

Elizabeth Freeman Fox, six years dean of women at the University, was married September 2 to Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the department of mathematics, the wedding occurring in Madison, N. J., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redmond. Mrs. Redmond is a sister of Mrs. DeCou and the little city is within twenty-five miles of New York, where Mrs. DeCou spent her girlhood.

Mrs. DeCou spent most of her summer in the East, visiting with her sisters and her brother, all of whom but one were at the wedding, and with her father, John Fox, who lives in New York.

Professor DeCou taught in the Oregon summer session, leaving just before the close for the University of Texas, where he taught in the second half of summer term. He left then for New York, going by New Orleans and Atlanta. On their return the DeCous spent several days visiting at Towanda, Pa., where Mrs. DeCou was born, and at Evanston, where she had been Y. W. C. A. secretary for three years following her graduation from Barnard college. In Lincoln, Neb., they visited with Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilkinson. Dr. Wilkinson was pastor of the Methodist church in Eugene for about six years, and Dorothy Wilkinson attended the University. Mrs. Wilkinson is a sister of Professor DeCou.

The DeCous will live at Bartle Court, Mrs. DeCou continuing as dean of women at the University.

One of the main reasons why MacIvor Reddie, son of Ferguson Reddie, head of the department of drama and the speech arts, visited Eugene during the summer was to paint his father's portrait. Young Reddie makes a specialty of portraits, being on the staff of the Boston Art Museum. He had not seen his father in five years, but he liked Eugene well enough, he said. There were always the congenial and the uncongenial, anywhere.

Lemon Punch is aiming at 2000 subscribers and a prize of \$10 is being offered the person selling the largest number. Unless assured of that many regular subscribers, Lemon Punch will have to suspend, according to its circulation manager, Milton Brown. Houses subscribing in full will receive leather-bound copies at the end of the year. The magazine is a comic, now in its third year.

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October 20—WHITMAN vs. OREGON at Pendleton

October 28—IDAHO vs. OREGON at Portland

November 4—U. of O. Frosh vs. O.A.C. Rooks at Eugene

November 11—Homecoming—Wash. State vs. Oregon, Eugene

November 18—O.A.C. vs. OREGON at Corvallis

November 30—UNIV. of WASH. vs. OREGON at Seattle

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