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Old Oregon

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STATE-WIDE UNIVERSITY DAY NUMBER



ONE OF THE MOST PICTURESQUE SPOTS ON THE OLDER CAMPUS.

TALKING POINTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENTS
ELECTIONS TO PHI BETA KAPPA — SYMPOSIUM ON COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

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OLD OREGON

VOL. V.

MARCH, 1923

NO. 6

The Foundation for Good University Work

By CARLTON E. SPENCER

Registrar of the University

EXPERIENCE shows that there is close relationship between a student's high school record and his career in college. It is a safe assumption that the good high school student will make a good university student and that the poor high school student will have difficulty with his college work. There are exceptions, but universities and colleges are learning that it is not safe to rely on them.

The old saying of the frontier horse-trader to the effect that if one buys a lame horse he may expect to have a lame horse seems to hold good. Even though he is assured that the lameness is temporary only and that it can easily be cured, yet if he is gullible enough to take the risk, he has no one but himself to blame if he is left with a worthless steed on his hands.

What Poor High School Records Produce

There are cases of students with poor high school records who have been admitted to the university on the strength of assurances from parents, teachers, alumni, friends and the applicants themselves that they were capable of carrying and would carry university work successfully and that the high school record was not a fair indication of their ability. Yet time after time, when at the end of the term, the lists of failures and probationers are compiled, the names of these students appear, and so frequent are such cases that the exceptional ones, where the students are able to overcome the handicap of lack of preparation, are quite overshadowed.

In many cases the high school student seriously resolves to turn over a new leaf when he comes to college. He feels, while in high school, that his work there will not make much difference—he will get by as easily as possible and begin anew with his college course. But he cannot begin anew. His high school work is the foundation and on that foundation must his university career stand or fall.

Why Scholarly Habits Count

Almost every high school student has the ability to make good. It is not a matter of brilliancy or superior mental capacity but of simply plugging away, getting each day's lesson thoroughly as it comes. Therefore, the prospective college student should begin at the outset of his high school course to lay a foundation of scholarly habits and training.

In addition to the quality of his work the prospective university student should make sure that it is along the right lines. Entrance requirements are uniform throughout the colleges and universities of Oregon to the extent that all institutions require fifteen units, of which ten must be in English, mathematics, history, science and languages.* A unit represents a study carried through one year. The only variation is in connection with the school of business administration.

In conformity with the rule stated above, Oregon requires the following distribution:

Required Subjects:	Units
English	3
Algebra	1
Plane Geometry	1
History	1
Science	1
Foreign Language (ancient or modern)	2
Additional from subjects listed above	1
Electives	5
Total	15

In many cases it is desirable that the electives also be wholly or partly in the required subjects. For example, students in architecture, science, pre-engineering, etc. should have additional work in mathematics. If possible, the student should have four in English, more than two in languages, and more than one in history and science.

The school of business administration admits students upon fulfillment of the regular entrance requirements as outlined above, or with the following units: Seven in the prescribed subjects (English, mathematics, history, science and languages) and eight from acceptable electives, provided at least four of them are in commercial subjects.

Student Activities Yield no Credit

No entrance credit is granted for drill, physical training, spelling, penmanship, or for work which may be classed as largely or purely a student activity.

In exceptional cases applicants are sometimes admitted as special students. Beginning with the fall of 1923 a special student must be at least twenty-three years of age and must file credentials proving to the Dean and to the Registrar that he is qualified to carry the special lines of work he desires. A special student is never granted a degree. These rules grew out of the fact that experience has taught that in rare instances only can a person without good high school preparation carry university work successfully.

A student who has done good work in the college preparatory course of a standard high school will have the foundation for college work.

* Uniform entrance blanks have been adopted, thus making the high school principals' work much easier in connection with the certification of students to higher institutions. The one form of blank applies to all institutions.

At Dartmouth students will no longer be readmitted who have once flunked out. Study there has shown that the re-admitted student seldom makes good. Dartmouth has more applicants for admission than it can accept and is now considering only the upper third in scholarship.



Getting this picture of the University of Oregon school of music was a feat: It discloses none of the construction sheds that still encamp around the building. The feat was accomplished by Avard Fairbanks of the faculty in architecture and allied arts, whose artistic studies of the Oregon campus have been attracting attention.

The three arch ways in the picture lead to the auditorium of the building, which has not been completed because of shortage of funds. A gift of \$25,000 would complete it, according to Dr. John Landsburg, dean of the school, and the really model building would then be wholly efficient. The further wing of the building is devoted to practice rooms, teachers' studios, classrooms, and so on.

University Day and What You Are to Do About It

STATE-WIDE University Day is seven years old this spring. On this day, or some day very near, Oregon people in every community in the state make a concerted effort to let high school students know of the educational advantages the University has to offer.

The date this year is April 4, during spring vacation at the University.

University Day is no hit-or-miss proceeding. Chairmen are appointed in each community; and the principal of the high school is told the chairman's name and requested to allow the courtesies of a high school assembly at which Oregon graduates or former students speak. The chairman is provided with this issue of OLD OREGON, which contains late information on all the departments of the University. He organizes his speakers and is responsible for the impression of Oregon that is made on the community.

Alumni are requested to phone their chairman or otherwise get in touch with him. He may not know exactly who the Oregon alumni in his community are.

It should be no great ordeal for an Oregon graduate to submit himself to a personal interview with an interested high

school student. That raises the question, of course, whether the alumnus is aware of the latest developments in his department at the University. He should post himself by reading "Talking Points about the Departments" is this issue.

Directions to chairmen:

1. Get in touch with the principal of your high school, who has been told that you are to act as University day chairman, and arrange the date for an assembly.

2. Arrange for a meeting of alumni in your community. Do this through the officers of your county association if you have one. At this meeting, which might for convenience take the form of a luncheon, appoint your speakers for the high school assembly.

3. Make sure your speakers are to be present and that they will not refuse at the last moment to talk. Get all other alumni to attend, for good company if not to speak.

4. Keep this copy of OLD OREGON for reference. If you need other information about the University, write promptly to the Registrar. He can supply you in time.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Elections

BELOW is a list of 109 graduates of the University, in classes from 1878 to 1922, who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. These are in addition to an original group of 12 who were made foundation members and whose names appeared in an earlier number of OLD OREGON. The tentative date for installation of the chapter is April 19.

Nominations are not closed in any of the classes, but for the present there will be no further elections.

Those elected and the classes of which they are members follow:

1878: Federal District Judge Robert S. Bean, Portland; Mrs. Ellen Condon McCormack, Eugene. Mrs. McCormack is the daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Condon, pioneer Oregon geologist, and herself has received recognition for her work in geology.

1881: Claiborne M. Hill, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, California.

1884: Benjamin B. Beekman, lawyer, Portland.

1886: Miss Ida Patterson, educator, Eugene.

1887: Herbert S. Johnson, son of the late J. W. Johnson, first president of the University of Oregon.

1888: Arthur James Collier, former professor of geology at the University of Oregon and now in the service of the U. S. Geological Survey. Dr. Henrietta Moore, Portland, former professor of English, University of Idaho.

1890: Arthur L. Veazie, lawyer, Portland.

1891: L. Clarence Veazie, lawyer, Portland.

California Faculty Man Named

1893: Arthur P. McKinley, teacher of classics, Southern branch of the University of California.

1894: Miss Emma M. Wold, writer and worker for women's organizations, Washington, D. C. Miss Wold is a former resident of Portland.

1895: Mrs. Julia Veazie Glen, Seattle, wife of Dean Irving M. Glenn, of the college of fine arts, University of Washington.

1897: Miss Annie Laura Miller, writer, Portland. Miss Miller is the daughter of the late H. B. Miller, former director of the school of business administration, University of Oregon.

1898: Alfred A. Cleveland, professor of education, Washington State College. Judge D. W. Kuykendall, judge of the circuit court, Klamath county, Oregon.

1899: Bertha Slater Smith.

1901: Walter L. Whittlesey, staff of Collier's Weekly, New York. Dr. Peter I. Wold, head of the department of physics, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Mary Straub Stafford, Eugene.

1902: George O. Goodall, business man, Eugene. Raemer R. Renshaw, professor of chemistry, New York University.

Rhodes Scholar Named

1903: Harvey B. Densmore, Rhodes scholar, professor of Greek and Latin civilization, University of Washington. Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, Port-

land, specialist and member of the staff of the University of Oregon school of medicine.

1904: Virginia Cleaver Bacon, government service, Washington, D. C. Margaret Bannard Goodall, faculty University of Oregon high school.

1906: Miss Elizabeth Woods, psychologist, State Department of Public Instruction, Madison, Wis.

1908: Carl A. McClain, superintendent of city water department, Eugene, and former member of the faculty of the University of Oregon. Miss Mary E. Kent, Eugene, secretary University of Oregon Extension Division.

1907: W. Harley Glafke, physician in St. Luke's Hospital, New York. Max S. Handman, professor of sociology, University of Texas.

1908: Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of Los Angeles juvenile court.

North Dakota Faculty Man Elected

1909: Dr. Jesse Bond, professor of economics, University of North Dakota. Cecil Lyons, Rhodes scholar and director of the department of research and planning, Kaufman Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

1910: Mrs. Carl B. Neal (Jennie Lilly), Roseburg. Mrs. Isolene Shaver Gilbert, Eugene.

1911: Laura Kennon, graduate student, Columbia University. Mrs. Alice Bendshadler, Portland. Francis D. Curtis, teacher, Portland.

1912: Raphael Geisler, formerly of Portland and formerly U. S. consul at Cologne. Charles Guerne, Silver City, Neb., former superintendent of schools, Athena Ore. Mrs. Charles Robison (Birdie Wise), Astoria.

1913: Charles N. Reynolds, executive secretary, University of Oregon School of Medicine, Portland. Helen Ramage, Portland.

1914: Edith Clements Curtis, Portland. Lawrence Whitman, Spokane. Barbara Booth, Eugene, daughter of R. A. Booth, member of state highway commission. Meta Goldsmith, graduate student, University of Madrid. Mrs. Norma Dobie Solve, English faculty, U. of O.

1915: Louis D. Hoisington, Ithaca, N. Y. Edith McCormick. Beulah Stebno Thornton, Junction City. J. Andre Wells, The Dalles.

1916: Louis A. Bond. Henry V. Howe, professor of geology, University of Louisiana.

1917: Nellie Cox. Ada R. Hall, faculty of Whitman College. Frederick E. Melzer, mining engineer, Kellogg, Idaho. Frances Shoemaker Gregg. Eyla L. Walker, teacher in Corvallis high school.

1918: Margaret Crosby Cutsforth, Riddle, Ore. Miriam Page Hamilton, Prosser, Wash. Olga Soderstrom Young, Portland. Melvin T. Solve, English, faculty, University of Oregon. Clinton Thielen, assistant in the University School of Medicine, Portland. Ruth Westfall Johnson, Eugene. Emma B. Wootton Hall, Salt Lake City. Walter L. Myers, faculty, Bible University, Eugene.

1919: Frances Frater, New York City. Marie Badura, teacher, Hood River high school. George W. Taylor, Seattle. Mary Townsend, Portland. Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, member of School of Music faculty, University of Oregon.

1920: Dorothy Duniway, assistant registrar, Reed College, Portland. Grace Hammarstrom, Portland. Grace Knopp, teacher in Eugene high school. Lucile Morrow, Portland. Marcus O'Day, graduate student, Princeton University. Harold N. Lee, graduate student, University of Oregon,

(Continued on page 21)

Whether College Activities Pay: A Symposium

Editor's Note—At the suggestion of OLD OREGON several alumni have written in as to the value they set on student activities. The question is pertinent at this time because student elections are approaching, bringing acutely to many students the question of whether activities pay. Alumni were asked to base their answers on their experiences since leaving college.

Alumnus A was student president and participated in debate. Gym class basketball was his only contribution to athletics. He writes:

"Above all, it is important to discourage all those who contemplate entering important school activities purely for selfish purposes. To serve the student body must be the motive dominating every student who accepts a position of responsibility in the student body.

"Most work done for the student body pays. It is a good thing for the student body and a good thing for the participants. The good derived naturally varies in different activities and with different students. It is not necessary to point out that a prospective newspaper man, for instance, gains valuable experience from work on student publications; nor that one who eventually goes into work requiring public speaking is benefitted by work in debating. The good derived from even these *direct benefit* activities may occasionally be exaggerated; but it is no exaggeration to say that they are clearly worth while.

"I intentionally pass over any mention of the advantages to be gained from participation in athletics, not because there is doubt as to its value but because gym class basketball scarcely qualifies one to speak on this subject.

"Does the administrative and executive work connected with the student body pay? Here more than in other branches of student activity we want only students who are willing to work and work hard. But if such a student puts serious work on such a position there is no doubt but that he not only will be rendering the school a service but will himself profit from his efforts. It is no argument against such activities that the benefit derived is indirect only; the benefit derived from all education is indirect. Nor is the fact that such students are not uniformly successful in business or professional life by any means a conclusive argument. We learn before we have been out of college many years that the standards set up for success in business and professional life differ widely from those set up for student leaders. This argument also is fully as potent when applied to education in general.

"The student who can swing an unwilling majority on the student council will not *ipso facto* be able to swing a board of directors of a corporation in the same manner. But he is nevertheless developing to some extent the qualities which will enable him to do so. And even if he fails in his efforts among the students, he will, if he emerges from the conflict still retaining the respect of his fellows, learn much that will some day aid him. To have the responsibility of carrying out important undertakings is something that students may have to wait many years for after leaving college. Nor does it detract in the least from the benefit to be derived from such responsibility in college that the undertakings may be important only from a student standpoint.

"When we have said this much we have said it all; we can not only not avoid generalities, but as applied to individual cases we must even indulge in probabilities. Several years ago the writer—in the interest of 100 per cent Americanism—induced the students at Oregon to permit him to assume the responsibilities of student body president (this is mentioned at the request of the alumni secretary). He would find it difficult to point out the precise personal benefits, if any there are, derived therefrom. But it would be still more difficult to isolate and examine the lasting benefits derived from a study of Spanish, English literature, or even the principles of economics, for reasons already indicated. The average alumnus who took part in student activities did so partly because he enjoyed it, partly because 'doing something for Oregon' was part of his creed. The

friendships he made in so doing amply repay him; he even feels repaid by such an intangible thing as 'memories;' and he feels more or less sure that he benefitted otherwise."

Alumnus B was a debater and a member of the executive council. The second and third paragraphs of his letter are more general than the editor intended, but since the view is a little non-conventional it is presented for its interest.

"I suppose the desirability of activities can best be judged in terms of their purpose, or purposes. Probably there is no question as to the need for avenues of self-expression, and the paving of avenues seems to be one of the purposes of activities. A tug-of-war, a song fest, a gridiron contest, a committee meeting now and then, an hour's exercise on the diamond or even the golf course, all seem convenient forms of expression. One can hardly be expected to spend fourteen hours a day preparing for *future* self-expression; that would be an unreasonable discount of the present, and most folks would die in the effort anyhow, and it would serve them right. So little gratifications of impulses to action are probably highly desirable.

"But of course, for real self-expression very little stimulus is necessary, and when our activities take on the portentous magnitude of intercollegiate contests—backed by others than participants—there seems to be involved something besides spontaneous outbursts of energy. We are organized on a commercial basis, it would seem, to sell the school to prospective students, reluctant tax-payers, and possible employers whom we delude ourselves into believing will sometime be concerned with our sheepskins. The question of activities, in their intercollegiate aspect, evidently amounts chiefly to a weighing of the results of advertising the school.

"To me, this advertising seems similar to, if not a part of, the old mercantilistic policy which neglects the law of diminishing returns, implies that there is some mysterious advantage in numbers, and proposes the size of the organization as the measure of greatness rather than the welfare of the individuals concerned. Mercantilistic superstition still pervades the country (the world, one would better say) and subtly influences public opinion. We catch the spirit as part of our tradition. A populous state such as the Oregon Board of Immigration seems determined on, or an overflowing school such as is fostered by most 'Greater Oregon' propaganda, seems to be merely a side-light on the general fetish for numbers; and because of the sanction of custom we are let to the advertising that intercollegiate athletics gives."

Alumnus C apologizes for mentioning all his activities, but his letter takes point from the number and kind of them. He also remarks parenthetically that he doesn't see how there can be any question about the matter of activities.

"During my four years of college, I was on the glee club, the debating team, the baseball team, and in addition had a lot of fun in student politics. I served as president in my class, president of the associated students, and as head of my fraternity as well as being active in a number of other organizations and committees.

"I probably gave as much time to student activities as anyone who has attended Oregon in recent years, and did not find it necessary to neglect scholarship in order to continue these activities. I have always felt that scholarship should be the first consideration and have never seen any reason why any student of average intelligence should not be able to maintain a good average degree of scholarship, provided, he gave his work the attention and enthusiasm it deserved. My observation has been that the poor students would be poor students anyway, regardless of the interest taken in student activities, because the same disposition that caused a lack of interest in the affairs of fellow



The brick structure shows the type of women's dormitory Oregon is building. Another unit to match this already faces it across a quadrangle. This unit, Hendricks hall, houses more than a hundred women. The frame structure, Mary Spiller hall, was the only women's dormitory until five years ago.

students caused a lack of interest in studies and in real purposes of a University.

"Nothing in my college experience gave me as great a pleasure or has proven of such great value in business as the development resulting from college activities.

"It did more to develop what little personality I have and to teach me how to meet and understand people than anything else. If I were to go through college again, I would do exactly as I did with possibly one exception. That exception would be more attention to my health and physical condition. I always enjoyed good health and never suffered from overwork; but I could have very materially increased my efficiency by having some good competent physician give me a thorough examination at least once a year and give more attention to the care of my eyes and my diet.

"In picking college men and women, practically every business man today tries to get those who have shown the qualities of leadership while in college."

Alumnus D was president of the associated students, joint winner of the Failing prize, three years on the Emerald staff, member of four honor societies and a social fraternity, member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and class debate teams, and assistant editor of the *Oregana*. He earned his way through college. "D" remarks:

"Personally I consider my undergraduate participation in college as of as much value as any 20 credits I have in my favor on the Registrar's records.

"There is a limit to such activities. That limit depends upon three things: (1) The individual. If he is of the high-pressure sort he can engage in more activities than one not so favorably endowed. It has been my observation that the students prominent in college activities accomplish more both for themselves, the college and in their studies than does the slick-haired devotee of lounging places. (2) The course he is taking. (3) A reasonably high degree of scholastic achievement. This is the important thing. A student may determine for himself by his scholastic standing whether or not he is over-engaging in college activities.

"In the foregoing, it has been assumed that the course pursued is an undergraduate, non-professional course. In the case of graduate or professional courses, I believe there should be but little attention to college activities. One's business should be principally business. That is the attitude at the leading professional schools."

At Cornell a rage for brilliant neckerchiefs for both men and women has exhausted all the impossible combinations of silk in the upholstery stores. Since Christmas some of the men have been wearing on each leg two dangling little worsted pompoms, depending from the turned-down tops of golf hose.

May 1 is Last Day to Apply for Mary Spiller Scholarship

EDITOR'S NOTE—Because some alumnae of the State University seem unaware of the existence of an Oregon Alumnae association whose members are women only, and because many high school girls do not know of the Mary Spiller scholarship, the following material is at this time especially pertinent.

DR. LUELLA CLAY CARSON, then dean of women, suggested in 1907 the organization of an Oregon alumnae association, and at her earnest solicitation Jennie Harris, '96, gathered a group of alumnae together and formed the state association. Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, '78, was elected its first president. Its business, from the first, was the Mary Spiller scholarship, and of the benefits of this scholarship and the work of the woman for whom it was founded, later account will be found in this article.

Mrs. Harris is now secretary-treasurer of the association. In 1919 when she was first elected to this office, she found the treasury within \$1.29 of being broke. The following year the constitution was changed so as to make the office a five-year term and Mrs. Harris was reelected to maintain it. However, during all the years from 1907 to the present, Mrs. Harris has worked for and contributed toward the scholarship.

The Mary Spiller Scholarship perpetuates, on the University of Oregon campus, the memory of Mary Spiller, the first woman member of the faculty of the University.

Mary Putnam Boise Spiller lived in Baton Rouge, La., until the close of the civil war when her husband, a wealthy planter, passed away. Leaving her little son and daughter with her parents, she came to Oregon in 1875 to be with her brother, Judge Boise, who had come to Salem in 1852. In 1877 she began teaching in the University of Oregon as principal of the preparatory department and professor of elocution, and held the position until 1887. During her residence at Eugene, both Mrs. Spiller's children passed away, Boise, the son, at the age of 19 years and Reubena, the daughter, at the age of 24 years. Reubena graduated from the University and later from Wellesley. Mrs. Spiller passed away in Eugene September 2, 1901.

Mary Spiller Hall, named to perpetuate Mrs. Spiller's memory, was built in 1908, according to a plan of housing women students in cottages. The plan was later revised and a large dormitory, Hendricks Hall, was built.

The organizers of the State Alumnae association, ignorant of the fact that the Board of Regents had named the cottage

Mary Spiller hall, decided to found a scholarship to keep alive on the Oregon campus the name of this pioneer woman educator.

Mary Spiller Hall seems destined, in time, to vanish from the campus. The scholarship would have vanished several years ago but for the valiant work of some of the members of the association. Out of the several thousand women who have graduated from Oregon, 117 have paid dues in the State Alumnae association to June, 1923. Seventeen have paid in advance—one member has paid six years in advance and that member lives in Alaska.

The treasurer has also received dues from a member in Honolulu. Twenty-nine send in dues from different parts of the United States, outside of Oregon. This figures out about 135 paying members. This number of women, paying \$1.00 each, would have paid the Scholarship when it was first awarded in 1912; for ten years ago, room and board at Mary Spiller hall was only \$135 per year. But with advancing prices, room and board at Hendricks hall in 1922-23 is more than double that sum. For September, 1921, to June, 1922, the scholarship (room and board at Hendricks hall for the college year) amounted to \$272.00.

The scholarship is awarded each year on or before June 1, for the following college year, September to June. It is a gift the first year. If the same young woman receives the award more than one year, it is a loan each year thereafter, the loan to be repaid, without interest, as soon as the beneficiary is able to pay it.

Any girl graduate of an accredited high school in Oregon (outside of Lane county) may apply for the scholarship. The applicant must be mentally, morally, and physically fit and must need the aid of the scholarship in order to attend the University. She must be reasonably sure that she will continue her education and graduate from "Oregon." All aspirants for the scholarship must make written application, accompanied by recommendations and references, to the secretary-treasurer of the Alumnae association, Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris, 1465 Chemeketa street, Salem. Applications should be in not later than the first day of May.

Awards

The scholarship was first awarded in 1912.

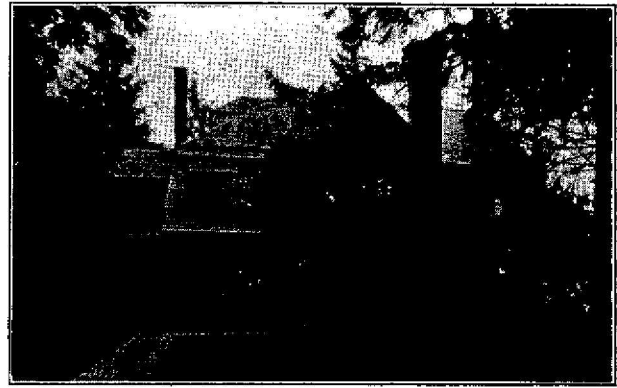
- 1912-13—Ethelwyn Boydell, Nyssa, Oregon.
- 1913-14—Ethelwyn Boydell.
- 1914-15—Bernice Thom, Alsea, Oregon.
- 1915-16—Helen Withycombe, N. Yamhill.
- 1916-17—Helen Withycombe, (loan).
- 1917-18—Helen Withycombe, (loan).
- 1918-19—Lois Green, Myrtle Point.
- 1919-20—Helen Mayer, The Dalles.
- 1920-21—Laverne Rumbaugh, Portland.
- 1921-22—Maple D. Moore, Wilbur.
- 1922-23—Margaret McCullough, Astoria.

The total amount of money given from September 1912 to June 1922, is \$1,514.12. This sum does not include loans.

New National Installed at Oregon

WITH 150 visiting fraternity men present at the ceremony, Kappa Theta Chi, local fraternity at Oregon, became the forty-eighth chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, national. Portland alumni members of the national had charge of the installation, and several national officers were present. Representatives of the Stanford, California and Washington chapters attended.

On the campus the new chapter has a number of men active in affairs. Don Zimmerman is forward on the varsity basket-



Home of Phi Kappa Psi, new national fraternity.

ball team, and a varsity baseball player. Kenneth Youel is editor of the Emerald. Webster Ruble is former business manager of the Emerald. Frederick Rice is a varsity debater. James Ross and Troy McCraw are varsity athletic men.

Alumni members, of whom there are 56, include the following: Robert L. McArthur, Baker; Roy L. Davidson, La Grande; Alexander G. Brown, Albany; Don D. Davis, Seattle; George Walker, Corvallis; Thomas L. Meador, Eugene; Merritt B. Whitten, Portland; James C. Say, Portland; William W. Porter, Eugene; Lee M. Summerville, Portland; C. C. Powell, Monmouth; G. S. Evans, Portland; George S. Lowden, Portland, and John Dierdorff, Portland. W. F. G. Thacher, Princeton, '00, a member of the Oregon faculty in journalism, was initiated as an active member of the fraternity.

Kappa Theta Chi occupies the large house on East Eleventh street formerly known as the Frank Chambers home. This has been enlarged considerably without changing the original lines of the house, which stands well back from the street and is surrounded by a wide lawn and many trees. At the back the property follows the mill race.

Chairmen for University Day

BELOW are listed the chairmen that will take care of University Day assemblies in the communities of the state. Get in touch with your chairman to find out when the high school assembly or other form of observation is to take place. The day is April 4, but some variation may be necessary.

Let your chairman know that he can count on you for help in whatever capacity he needs you.

AstoriaVirgil D. Earl	LakeviewMrs. Lolo Hall
AshlandCarlton Logan	La GrandeDr. Ray Murphy
AlbanyWallace Eakin	MedfordBeatrice Gaylord Merrick
AthensMrs. M. L. Watts	MarshfieldWayne Wells
BakerHomer Jamison	McMinnvilleMadalene Logan (Williamina)
BendHelen Johns	Oregon CityCharles Gratke
BurnsHelen Purington Dillman	OntarioEarl Blackaby
CorvallisEyla Walker	PendletonElsie Fitzmaurice
Central PointHerbert Clarke	PortlandF. Harold Young
Cottage GroveHerbert Lombard	PrinevilleDessel M. Johnson
DallasRobert Kreson	RiddleDr. Robert Langley
EnterpriseRalph Tavener	RoseburgJosephine Morehead Lillburn
Forest GroveMargaret Russell	SheridanMrs. Otto W. Heider
Grants PassAlice Mary Lighter	St. HelensJewel Tosier
Hood RiverR. W. Kelly	SalemIsla Gilbert
HillsboroByron Garrett	SilvertonH. C. Techans
HeppnerCal Sweek	The DallesLay Carlisle
Junction CityBeulah Stebno Thornton	WascoLois Barnett
Klamath FallsWanda Brown		
LebanonJ. J. Canoles		

C. K. Logan, editor of the Ashland Tidings, is ace high as a contemporary publisher. He has sent us four batches of personals and his dues. We haven't sent him anything but mimeographed letters.

Talking Points About the Departments

Editor's Note—Below are assembled "talking points" about the departments at the University. The material is prepared in the offices of the heads of departments, and is the most authentic information that can be given. Check these facts against your memory of Oregon and note the growth and new facilities. Be sure you are posted as to these improvements before you give out information to high school students. Write to the Registrar, University of Oregon, for information in regard to the departments of German, Greek, history, mathematics, and political science, which are not covered here.

ARCHITECTURE

The school of architecture and allied arts at the University of Oregon is one of the fourteen schools in the country that constitute the Collegiate Schools of Architecture. Other members include Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, California and Illinois.

The school offers courses in architectural design and engineering, painting, sculpture, Normal art and history of art. It is intended to prepare students who wish to become architects, structural engineers, contractors, painters, illustrators, cartoonists, sculptors, teachers of art, decorators and designers in industrial arts such as dressmaking, book-making and the creation of textiles, pottery and stained glass.

The faculty includes a dean who is a practicing architect, and nine other persons of efficiency and distinction. One of them won medals in stained glass work at the Chicago exposition. Another was an exhibitor of sculpture at the Salon, Paris.

The work in architectural design, which is judged by a jury of Oregon architects, has won highest awards in New York at the Beaux Arts institute of design.

Students compete for awards of various sorts. Medals are offered by both the national Institute of American Architects and by the Oregon chapter of this body.

This year majors in architecture number 47; majors in fine arts, 42; and Normal art majors 46; total 135.

Student activities in the school of architecture center around three clubs: the Architectural club, the Sculpture society, and The Students' Art League.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The school of business administration recognizes that the laws which determine sound business administration are capable of scientific study and class room analysis in much the same manner as are the principles underlying legal procedure, medicine and engineering. The primary object of the school is to teach the managerial aspects of business. The end sought is to turn out graduates who will be capable of occupying executive and administrative positions and who will become business leaders.

Specialized training is given in the following fields:

Professional Accounting	Business Administration and Household Arts
Foreign Trade	Chamber of Commerce
Marketing and Selling	General Business
Finance	Combined Law-Commerce
Transportation	

The work is so arranged that throughout his entire four or six years, as the case may be, the student has a place in his schedule for work in liberal arts, economics and law, in addition to his required business administration studies.

The curricula are so arranged that the needs of three classes of students are met: (1) those who can remain but one or two years, (2) those who have no further plans than a four year course, (3) those who are looking forward to graduate work in the fifth and sixth years.

The degree of bachelor of business administration or the degree of bachelor of arts is granted to those successfully completing four years' undergraduate work; and the degree of master of business administration is granted to those successfully completing graduate work.

CHEMISTRY

The teaching staff in the department of chemistry this year consists of four men of professional rank, two graduate fellows, as well as a number of student assistants. Professor O. F.

Stafford is again active as director of departmental activities, having returned from his four years leave of absence in time to resume work at the beginning of the fall term. The other three members of the full time staff are Dr. F. L. Shinn, Dr. R. J. Williams, and Mr. H. G. Tanner.

Dr. Shinn has been associated with the department for a great many years and was acting head of the department during Professor Stafford's absence. Dr. Williams came to the department three years ago from his graduate work in the University of Chicago and from the laboratories of the Fleischmann Yeast company. Mr. Tanner, a graduate of Cornell, came to Oregon from southern California where he was engaged in governmental research work connected with the utilization of Pacific Coast kelp.

The chemistry department has for some time been compelled to do its work in quarters altogether too small for good results. A certain amount of relief will be obtained during the third term of the present year, however, by the completion of the McClure Hall annex, half of which will be available for the uses of this department. With the larger amount of space so available for laboratory purposes it will be possible to re-establish the laboratory courses in physical chemistry and advanced inorganic chemistry which of late simply could not be given because of lack of room. Full time work in some other laboratory courses also will be resumed, it having been necessary in some instances to curtail the amount of laboratory work normally given with the courses in order to give every student a chance at the laboratory during this period when space has been altogether inadequate for regular operation.

Departmental equipment is increasing as rapidly as circumstances will permit and at the present time every essential for instruction in the fundamental branches of chemistry is available. Insofar as possible the needs for advanced work are cared for also. A gift or two from outside sources has helped to provide equipment for certain advanced work and in this connection the research fund of the University has been drawn upon to facilitate working equipment for projects of a strictly research character.

Library facilities for work in chemistry are very good at the University and in keeping with past policy additions to the material on hand will be made constantly. It is the purpose to provide all of the more important new books and current periodicals and at the same time complete the files of the principal chemical journals as rapidly as may be.

DRAMA AND THE SPEECH ARTS

To qualify for a place in the University Company is the goal of every student in the department of drama and the speech arts. Beginning with courses in voice-production and the employment of cultural English and continuing through gesture, platform technique, bodily and mental rhythmic, character analysis, dramatization, play production, costume and scene design, electrical and mechanical effects—in a word, stagecraft in general, the student is led to a realization of the responsibility involved in the actual work of acting.

The Company is a selected group of students chosen carefully from among the applicants who have fulfilled the requirements of the preparatory classes. It is a compact working machine, whose parts have become used, through two years of initiation, to working harmoniously.

Ten plays a year—with several performances of each—are given publicly and under professional conditions. The University has its own theatre, equipped with box office, property and costume rooms, dressing and rehearsal quarters.

The department aids the high schools of the state (and of other states) in choosing plays, advises on productions and gives a general high school drama service.

Oregon is unique among universities in the place it has given in its curriculum to the acted drama. So far as is known, it was the first to offer credit for such work. Its little theatre, Guild hall, has few rivals.

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The aim of the English department is not static but dynamic knowledge. It does not aim primarily to impart information concerning either literature or the craftsmanship of writing. It aims instead to develop power—power of judgment and power of expression.



An interior at the Delta Zeta house, women's national. This very good looking room may bring back memories to many a Beta. And it should, this being the former Beta house on Twelfth street. Beta Theta Pi is now housed on Alder street, at Fifteenth.

Literature is regarded as a record of life. The individual can learn from his own experience. But literature gives him in drama, lyric, novel and essay the condensed experience of many men and many women. From books properly selected and interpreted he can learn more in one year of college than could be learned in ten lifetimes from personal experience. The difficulty is the same that is met with in experience—to grasp the facts presented, to distinguish clearly the distortion of facts through passion or prejudice in the actors, to analyze character and determine motive, in short to exercise and develop insight, sympathy and judgment. The advantage lies in two things, first that the experience and conduct of humanity can here be more dispassionately examined than when the student is himself one of the doers and sufferers whose case is to be analyzed, and second in the aid and guidance afforded by instructors who are devoting their lives to such work, controlled and checked by the verdicts of the other students in the class in each case.

This aim demands a particular method, of course, that of full class discussion in which all are free to join, and an avoidance by the instructor, not only of the dogmatic tone, but of the dogmatic type of thinking. The desire to know the truth must prevail at all times, and the instructor must be one obviously open-minded, and ready at all times to welcome new light and to revise judgment accordingly. If, under the leadership of such instructors, whom the English department of the University of Oregon has been at some pains to supply, the students can learn to be fair-minded, sympathetic and just judges of the problems of life, one half of the objective of the English department has been attained.

The development of judgment cannot go on without the presentation of the facts upon which judgment is to be based. Hence a large amount of information is incidentally supplied, in courses covering English literature from Beowulf down through Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Bunyan, Wordsworth; the novelists, like Dickens, Scott and Mark Twain; the essayists like Carlyle, Ruskin, and Emerson, down to the more powerful voices among the writers of the present day in England and America. And any misleading bias which might lie in traditional prejudice in the literature of a single race is checked by two year-courses in world literature, covering the literary record of the human mind of the world, from the literatures of China, Japan, India and Persia, through the literature of Greece and Rome and medieval Europe, again down to the present day.

In the written English courses, on the other hand, and in the written and spoken English courses, the department aims to develop in the student the power to use the English language with ease and accuracy in the particular field in which each student proposes to use it. For the student who desires to enroll in the lists of authorship there are courses in short story writing, play writing, magazine writing, and the writing of verse. Money returns are an unsatisfactory criterion of literary value, but taken for what it is worth, the fact that a considerable number of students in these classes have sold and are selling what they write is a certain measurable indication of the practical success of this side of the department's work.

The great majority of the students in the University, however, do not expect to be literary men. For these, the aim of the department is to aid them in developing power of expression in their own fields—to aid the lawyer in the formulation of his brief, the physician in the report of his clinical experience, the business man in his report to his board of directors, the geologist in the report of his investigations, the married woman in her paper for the Parent-Teachers' Association. The department is undergoing reconstruction on this side, to conform with new faculty legislation, and a fuller statement can be made another year.

EDUCATION

Eleven members of the faculty devote themselves to the professional work of the school of education. Eight members of other departments offer additional professional courses for teachers.

The entrance requirements are the same as for entrance to other departments of the University: 15 units, including required subjects as follows: English, 3; algebra, 1; history, 1; laboratory science, 1; one foreign language, 2.

The regular courses for teachers, with the exception of music, are four years in length.

Graduates of standard normal schools are given junior standing if they have spent four years in high school and two in normal. A small amount of credit is allowed for teaching experience of at least three consecutive years.

The school has an appointment bureau for its students and graduates, filling an average of more than a hundred positions a year. Its services are free after an initial registration fee of \$1.

For teacher training and for the working out of educational problems the school of education maintains a University high school with a course of six years. It is the most complete university high school on the Pacific coast, and students have an opportunity of seeing there some of the best specimens of educational work done.

To meet the demand of city school systems for teachers trained for the examination of defective and delinquent children the University school of education has for some years been giving special work.

From sixty to ninety high school teachers are graduated each year from the University.

GEOLOGY

The department of geology has been reorganized to meet the requirements of the pre-engineering department recently established by the University. A prescribed curriculum has been adopted and new courses are being announced. These include a course adapted to the engineer, a course concerned with stratigraphic geology, and a course in assaying. Several courses in paleontology and historical geology are being developed to support these new courses.

(Continued on page 31)



Edna P. Datson, '12, is head resident at Friendly hall, men's dormitory and is completing her seventh year in that capacity. Mrs. Datson is shown here getting her shoes shined "for charity" by junior men.

OREGON ATHLETICS

By LETHA P. ABBOTT, '23

"Flu" Comes and Oregon Basketeers End in Cellar

Although in good condition the team failed to come back while on an invasion of the northland late in February, and games were lost to W. S. C., Idaho and

Washington with a one-point victory over Whitman.

In a post season game played at Spokane, Idaho defeated the University of Washington 24 to 21 thus winning the Northwest conference championship for the second time and the right to play the University of California for the coast conference title this year. The California and Idaho teams will clash early this month.

Coach Bohler is receiving credit on all sides for his work in moulding a winning team from the material he had on hand in the opening of the season. He took five men who had never played before and developed them into one of the best passing and fastest floor teams in the conference.

Don Zimmerman, forward, will be the only member of the team to graduate this year.



Russell Gowans, of Portland, forward on the Varsity.

Many Lettermen Out For Baseball

Spring days have ushered in King Baseball on the Oregon campus and with the close of the basketball season, active practice for varsity nine will be underway in the near future. Coach Bohler will not make a formal call for practice before the first of April. However, in the meantime candidates are putting in good licks on the diamond and in the batting cage erected on Hayward field.

The Oregon team will be much stronger this season than it was last, according to Bohler. With the exception of "Spike" Leslie, catcher, all members of the infield and outfield of last season's team are enrolled in the University, as well as a number of new eligibles and promising players of last year's frosh team. Included among the lettermen who are again eligible this season are: "Hunk" Latham, Terry Johnson, Carl Svawerud,

Pacific Coast Conference Standings			
(Northern Branch)			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Idaho	5	3	.625
Washington	5	3	.625
Oregon Aggies	5	5	.500
Washington State	4	4	.500
Oregon	3	7	.300

Pacific Coast Conference Standings			
(Southern Branch)			
	W.	L.	Pct.
California	5	3	.625
Stanford	5	3	.625
Southern California	2	6	.250

Northwestern Conference Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Idaho	8	3	.727
Washington	8	3	.727
Oregon Aggies	8	4	.667
Washington State	7	5	.588
Oregon	7	6	.538
Whitman	6	6	.500
Pacific	2	4	.333
Montana	1	3	.250
Willamette	1	13	.069

University of Oregon			
Oregon	34	Pacific	6
Oregon	47	Whitman	27
Oregon	49	Willamette	28
Oregon	42	Idaho	35
Oregon	32	Washington	34
Oregon	38	Oregon Aggies	42
Oregon	15	Oregon Aggies	39
Oregon	15	Washington St.	21
Oregon	81	Oregon Aggies	24
Oregon	38	Oregon Aggies	29
Oregon	37	Whitman	35
Oregon	29	Idaho	32
Oregon	25	Washington St.	40
Oregon	27	Washington	39
Oregon	61	Willamette	20
	514		452

The Oregon basketball team ended its season at Salem, February 27 with a 61 to 20 victory over the Willamette tossers. It was the eighth win out of 15 games and left Oregon in fifth place in the northwest conference and in the cellar position of the northern branch of the Pacific coast conference.

Starting with an early season form which swept all opposition before it, the Oregon varsity hit a slump after losing to Washington, 34 to 32, in the final five seconds of play; after that the team showed its original brilliance only in the two games wrestled from O. A. C. on the Eugene armory floor. During the first two games with the Aggies at Corvallis practically the entire team was on the hospital list with a light form of "flu" which swept the campus, and it was also a worn and sick team which dropped a slow, ragged contest to Washington State in Eugene a few nights later.

You Mustn't Read This Unless You're a Letterman

Lettermen who did not receive a letter of invitation to the reunion of Order of the O members last Homecoming were omitted because their names and addresses were not on the records of the Order.

The graduate manager's office is attempting to compile a complete record of members, from May 17, 1898, when the Order of the O was founded, down to the present.

To make sure you are on the official records, please send the following information to Pauline Tompkins, graduate manager's office:

Name; correct address; sports participated in and year of each; records made or other important data.



Earl Shafer, diminutive guard.

Jimmy Collins and Floyd Wright. Among the members of last season's frosh team who will make a strong bid for varsity places are Clifford Vester and Price Sullivan, infielders; Donald Cook and Charley Orr, catchers; and Art Skinner and Victor Brooks, pitchers.

Bohler sees the pitching staff of this year's team as its weakest point. Collins, Wright and Baldwin will no doubt show improvement over last year and a dependable moundsman may be developed from one of the frosh tossers of 1922, but pre-season prospects are not bright.

The varsity held its own in the hitting percentage column last year and with a year's experience ought to show a marked improvement in every way this season.

First games will be played with the University of Idaho in Eugene, April 23 and 24.

Varsity Wrestlers to Meet W. S. C.

The Oregon varsity wrestling team will vie with Washington State grapplers in a five match tournament in Eugene,

March 12. The Oregon team is composed of: Jens Tergeson, 175 pounds; Robertson, 145 pounds; Thomas Chaburn, 135 pounds and Chester Sumpston, 125 pounds. Oregon lost to Washington in a match at Seattle and to O. A. C. in a mat fest in Eugene, Oregon being crippled in the latter contests by the sickness of two stellar wrestlers. A second match will be held with the Beavers, at Corvallis. With the exception of Bradway, all members of the Oregon varsity are sophomores.

Frosh Basketeers Make High Record

Defeating the O. A. C. rook five in three games out of four as their biggest accomplishment, the Oregon frosh team has won 13 out of 15 games played so far this season and is regarded as probable victor in the remaining four games of the schedule which will be played with Columbia university high school and Franklin and Washington high schools. The games will occur in Eugene this month.

The frosh dropped the first game of the annual four game series to the O. A. C. rooks 37 to 21 at Corvallis, but came back strong in the second contest and won 33 to 21. In Eugene the frosh won 33 to 25 and 27 to 23.

The second game lost by the yearlings was to Chemawa at Salem. The first team ranks were depleted by illness, and neither Bryant nor Mautz, regular first team men, participated.

May Meet Washington Golfers

University of Oregon and University of Washington golf teams will vie in an intercollegiate golf tourney in Portland if the executive committee passes favorably upon a proposal to this end. Washington recently wrote to Oregon regard-

ing the establishment of competition between college golf teams and suggesting a tournament between the two institutions to be held in Portland. A class in golf offered by the department of physical education is proving very attractive.

Reduces Track Training Monotony

Coach Bill Hayward has planned an elaborate program of inter-class cross-country races and track and field meets to be held on Saturdays during the coming month to break the monotony of training for 75 or more varsity squad members and freshmen reporting for track practice.

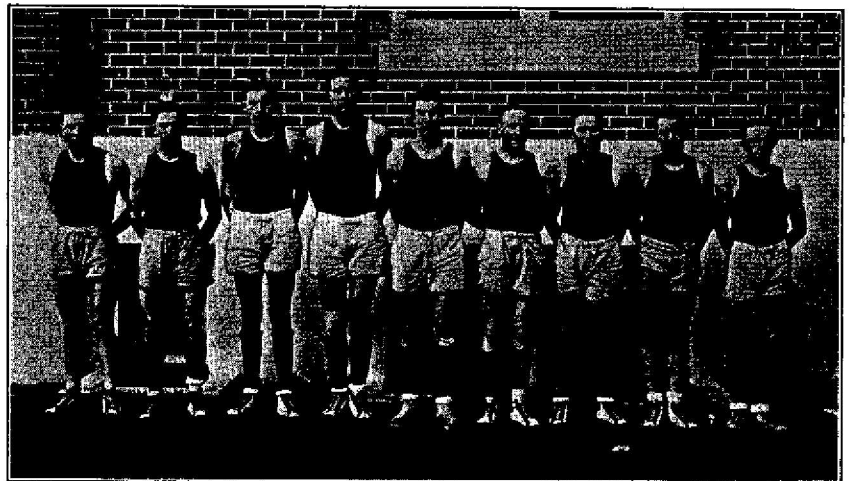
Prospects for strong teams appear bright now and more men are turning out for early practice than ever before. With weather conditions favorable and with Bill's new cinder track, Oregon track athletes are afforded a much better opportunity of doing early season work than in former years.

Kappa Sigs and Fijis Lead

Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities are leading in the doughnut sports program, with two points separating them. Interfraternity sports events left on the calendar for participation during the next few months are wrestling, tennis, baseball, track and swimming.

Twelve sports are listed on the Doughnut or Interfraternity sports program for contests during the year. The winning organization of the 19 competing gains possession of a handsome trophy to hold for one year.

The Oregon women's class basketball teams were winners of three of the four intercollegiate class games with O. A. C. played in Corvallis.



Hal Chapman, Earl Shafer, Russell Gowans, Hugh Latham and Don Zimmerman, members of the varsity five; Ralf Couch, Arvin Burnett, Francis Atstock and Haddon Rockhey, substitutes.

CAMPUS NEWS



Merchants of State Visit Campus

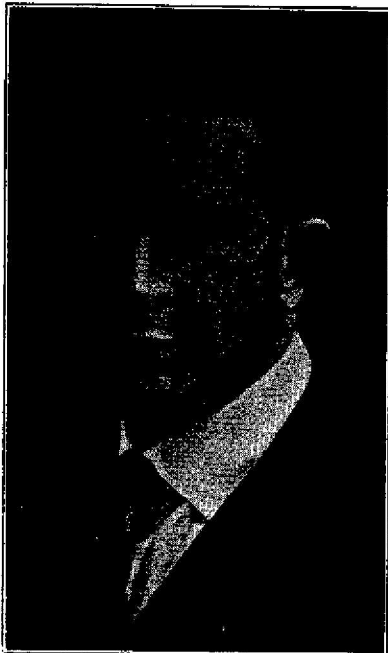
More than one hundred out of town merchants were on hand for the opening sessions of the Oregon Retail Merchants' association on the campus last month. The Lane County Credit Association and the University school of business administration were joint hosts. The visiting merchants were given green caps to wear while on the campus.

Opal Whiteley Has Another Book

Persons on the campus have received copies of Opal Whiteley's new book of poems, "The Flower of the Stars." A poem called "The Clan of the Lichens" is held to be one of the best in the volume. Miss Whiteley's interest in natural science will be remembered in connection with this. The book is dedicated "to my parents who so nobly showed me the way," and it foreshadows the appearance of seven more volumes to see publication later.

Shad O. Krantz Dead

Shad O. Krantz, former member of the school of commerce faculty, died in Los Angeles last month after an operation for appendicitis. He was well known throughout the Northwest as a journalist. He left Portland in 1920 to publish a lumber magazine in Los Angeles, remaining there until the time of his death. For several years he was a member of the staff of the Portland Oregonian.



Robert Kreason, '16, of Dallas, president of the Polk County Alumni association.



Claude Robinson, recently appointed to the executive committee.

Eddie Marshall Says Hello

Edison Marshall, ex-'16, novelist, was on the Oregon campus for a visit last month, following his yearly practice. The annual short story contest named for Marshall, which closed this month, has done a great deal to stimulate interest in the short story at the University. Marshall was entertained by Ye Tabard Inn, of which he was a charter member.

Sandburg Keeps Busy on Campus

Carl Sandburg, Chicago poet, spoke on the University campus last month, and hung around the Eugene public market a great deal the next day. On the campus he seemed both busy and bored. However, the place-cards at a Hendricks hall dinner won his enthusiasm. They were copies, in color, of the black and white sketches in his Rootabaga Stories. It is reported that one men's discussion club, receiving the literary lion from an after-the-lecture reception about midnight, kept him talking until six the following morning.

Installation Probably in April

Installation of Phi Beta Kappa will probably occur at Oregon in April. Approximately 100 graduates will be summoned for initiation at that time, the classes from 1878 to 1922 having been examined for their most distinguished scholars.

Junior Week-End Announced

May 18 and 19 have been set aside as Junior Week-end dates. Douglas Farrell of Portland is general chairman.

More Westerners Teach at Oregon

In 1903 Oregon had a faculty of 24 and only 7 of these were graduates of western institutions. There are now 133 members, exclusive of 24 graduate assistants. Fifty-six are from western institutions.

Geologists all Sigma Sighs

In the University department of geology every member of the faculty is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. A chapter was recently granted to Oregon and will be installed later.

Geology Graduates Get News

Each quarter the Condon Club of the department of geology issues a bulletin of department news to its graduates. It asks in return for letters from graduates, telling their experiences. Phil Brogan, a student in journalism, edited the Winter term issue.

Dr. Smith's Book Coming

The government press of the Philippines is publishing "Geological and Mining Resources of the Philippine Islands," a book written by Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the Oregon department of geology. The work covers ten years' study on the part of Dr. Smith.

Schroff's Picture Wins Award

Alfred H. Schroff of the faculty in fine arts was awarded first prize for the best oil painting shown in the eighth annual exhibition of Northwest artists in Seattle last month. The prize-winning picture was "Windswept Cypress Trees," done last summer at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Meeting Suggested for Eugene

Dr. John Landsbury, dean of the Oregon school of music, has written to deans of music throughout the country suggesting their cooperation in forming a national association of schools of music. He suggests a gathering at Eugene for effecting the organization.

Kilpatrick Directing Radio Series

Earl Kilpatrick, director of the Portland Center of the University, is in charge of the weekly educational and informative radio lectures broadcast by the Oregonian. He receives suggestions for lectures at 652 Courthouse, Portland. Dr. P. A. Parsons, director of the Portland school of social work, was the first lecturer of the series, on the subject, "The Modern State Prison."

Are You a Commercial Secretary?

The third annual short course for commercial secretaries at the University of Oregon school of business administration will run from April 2 to 6. The course is divided into two parts, one for commercial secretaries in cities; one for secretaries in small towns. Methods that have proved effective in chamber of commerce work are studied with special reference to Oregon problems.



Here are three hundred and fifty high school students—crowd 'em!—on the steps of Johnson hall. They were delegates and guests at the annual state high school press conference and the state high school officers conference in February. Some high schools sent as many as eleven representatives. A few delegates got no nearer the conference than the men's swimming tank, but they are supposed to have benefitted even thus.

A. P. to Meet on Campus

A special state meeting of the Associated Press will be held on the campus of the University of Oregon in connection with the Oregon Newspaper Conference, March 22, 23 and 24. Paul Cowles, superintendent of the Western division, San Francisco, and Edward F. Nelson, Portland correspondent of the Associated Press, will attend the meeting.

Legislature Looked Campus Over

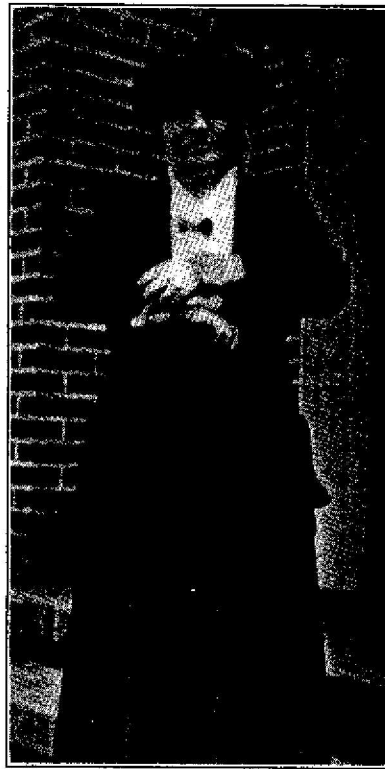
Nearly two hundred persons, including members of the legislature and their families, visited the Oregon campus January 31. Their special train stopped opposite the campus, and they were conducted directly to the Woman's building for a special assembly. John MacGregor, president of the student body, and Bernice Altstock, president of the women's league, spoke. The men's glee club sang and the University orchestra furnished several numbers. President Campbell addressed the legislators on the financial situation of the University. Short speeches were made by Jay H. Upton, '02, president of the senate, and by Representative C. G. Brownell. A dinner at Hendricks hall and a tour of the campus followed.

Drinks and Conspiracy Forbidden

The University historian recently discovered a code of rules passed in September 1882 for the governing of students. One provided that no student should enter a brewery or saloon. Another forbade the drinking of intoxicating liquors while attending the University or while journeying to or from it, except on the prescription of a physician. A third rule prohibited a student from conspiring against the government and control of the faculty, as an individual, as a member of a class, or as a member of a literary society.

Oregon Dental Crop Large

North Pacific Dental College has a good assortment of former Oregon students enrolled, including the following: A. B. Harding, John Burchtorff, Roy Stickels, Leslie Schwering, William Jenkins, Joe Parker, Jerry Van Valzah, Acie McClain, R. Rassier, Ralph Milne, Ralph Dresser, "Bus" Douglas, Joe Arnold, Claude Kime, Rodney Langlois, and Rodney Smith.



Miss Talbot.

Miss Gertrude Talbot, now in her fifth year as head resident at Hendricks hall, is a Teachers College woman. Following graduation she taught in one of the Trinity church kindergartens in New York City. She has always maintained a deep interest in education, in art, music and literature. Her next trip abroad will be her fifth, and on one journey she spent two years on the continent. She was a student of Montessori in Rome one winter and later established her own Montessori school for children in Portland. She prepared to go into Red Cross work and was on call at the time of the armistice.

Murals From Imperial Hotel Given

Eight murals, the work of Victor Deyereaux, have been presented to the University of Oregon by Phil Metschan, proprietor of the Imperial Hotel, Portland. The value of the gift is estimated at \$2,000. The murals formerly were on the walls of a reading and writing room in the Imperial Hotel. The gift will be of particular value to the fine arts department of the University.

The gift is the forty-fourth that has been made to the University since the beginning of the gift campaign, exclusive of the \$28,000 contributed by friends of the University to make the campaign possible.

The President to Wear Key

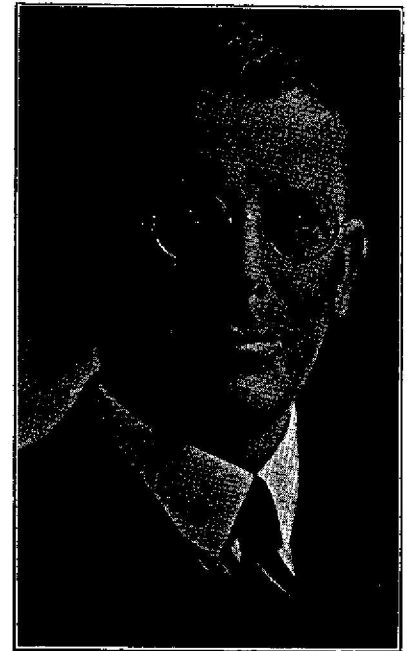
President Campbell was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at the University last month.

More About Oregon Regents

Editor's Note—With the exception of C. E. Woodson, all those faithful servants of the University, its regents, have now been pictured and sketched in OLD OREGON. Mr Woodson still refuses to come out in the light. You are recommended to A. C. Dixon, Charles H. Fisher and Fred Fisk as below.

A. C. Dixon was born in Illinois and came to Oregon with his mother when he was fourteen. His high school work was done at Ashland, after which he went to Oregon Normal school. He had cherished an interest in law, but on finishing his college work he returned to Ashland in 1893 to go into the lumber business with his mother. Later he went into manufacturing under the firm name of Hicks and Dixon. In 1899 he moved to Grants Pass and became associated with the Sugar Pine Door and Lumber company, of which company R. A. Booth was then active head. The acquaintanceship and association then formed still continue.

In 1900 Mr. Dixon became actively associated with the Booth-Kelly Lumber company in Lane county, first in charge of the shipping mill at Wendling and later super-



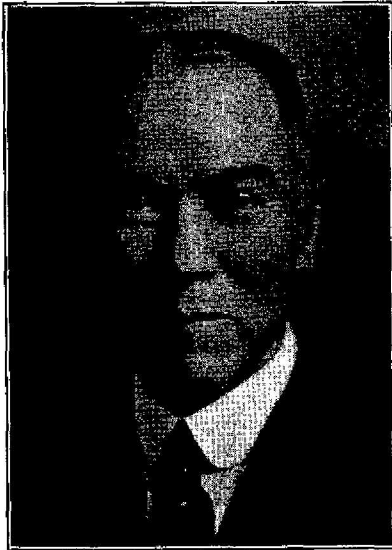
A. C. Dixon, Regent.

intendent at Coburg. In 1905 he moved to Eugene to be sales manager for the company. After five years he was made general manager, and has held this position since.

Mr. Dixon is president of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association and is director or trustee in two lumbermen's organizations. He is vice-president of the board of regents and has been a member since April, 1911.

In 1897, Mr. Dixon married Caroline B. Herrin. Their daughter Dorothy G. Dixon, a former student at the University, is now Mrs. Willard F. Hollenbeck, jr. Richard Dixon, a son, attended the University three years and is now completing his engineering training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Dixon's term expires next month.



Charles H. Fisher.

Charles H. Fisher, editor of the Eugene Guard, attended the University in the days of the Laurean Literary society, of which he was a prominent member. Graduating he became editor of the Umpqua Herald, published at Oakland. After two years he went to Roseburg, where he became one of the proprietors of the Roseburg Herald, one of the first semi-weeklies in the state. It was in this early part of his career that he did his best work, Mr. Fisher says.

In 1896 he went to Boise to better his health, but fell promptly into work again, starting the Evening Capital News. Improved in health he sold both the Roseburg and Boise papers and purchased the Eugene Guard, holding this for several years until he bought the Salem Capital Journal. After some years he again bought the Guard, putting his interests in charge of J. E. Sheldon, present manager.

A few years ago he sold his Salem holdings and became editor of the Eugene Guard. Mr. Fisher's appointment as regent expires in April.

Fred L. Fisk, '97, of Eugene, new regent of the University, will take office in April. The second new regent has not yet been named by Governor Pierce.

Mr. Fisk was born in Iowa in 1873, coming to Oregon in 1888. He attended the Eugene public schools and graduated from the University of Oregon. In col-



Fred L. Fisk.

lege he was a participant in oratorical and debating contests, winning both state and interstate honors in the former.

After serving as sheriff of Lane county three terms he started the United States National Bank of Eugene, with certain associates, serving as cashier two years. In 1912 he opened an office as a dealer in Oregon timber lands, and since that time he has devoted his attention to this business and to his ranch.

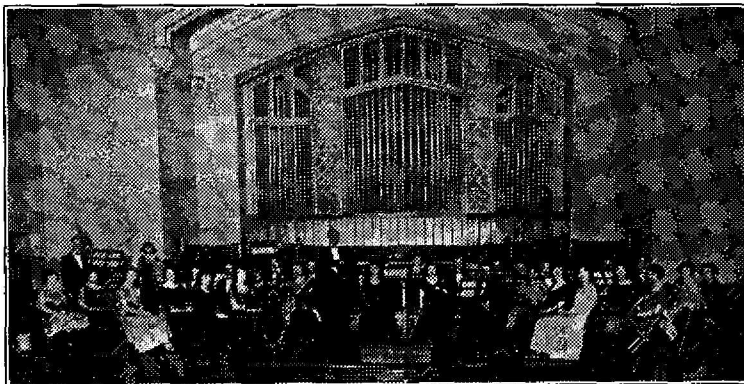
Mr. Fisk was in the 1923 senate, representing Linn and Lane counties.

ROLL OF THE LOST

Loyal members of the Alumni Association keep dropping out of sight. Can you help locate any of these:

Name	Place Last Heard Of
Maude Tuffs	Grants Pass
Bertha Alice Hays	Eugene
Floyd Thomas Webb	Eugene

G. Radcliffe McIntyre	Eugene
Arnold McCoy Blackburn	Portland
Raphael Geisler	Baker
Mrs. A. D. Boardman	Yakima
Mrs. G. J. Mitchell	Eugene
C. W. Converse	Eugene
A. E. Huston	Eugene
Grace M. Adams	Eugene
Dorothy Schoolcraft	Bend
Maude B. Turner	Boise, Idaho
Lloyd Casebeer	Los Angeles
George Murphy	Granger, Wyo.
Rcsamund Lee Shaw	Spokane
Mrs. Lilly Wyatt	Albany
Mrs. A. Burdick Oberg	Portland
Robert E. Wills	Dayton
Cora Chase	Oakland, Calif.
Margaret Sergent Conn	Paisley
Roy Fitch	Portland
Leroy Plummer Anderson	Estacada
Mary Virginia McDougie	Portland
Hope L. MacKenzie	Portland
Ethel B. Jackson	Tillamook
Pansy Patton	Harrisburg
Julia Louise Manning	Portland
Ethel Maeley	Portland
Mildred Riddle	Yakima, Wash.
Maude M. Crawford	Albany
Essie Kitching	Hanson, Idaho
Mertie Auten	Portland
G. H. Bendshadier	Portland
Lurline L. Brown	Portland
Harry Bulmer	Portland
Mildred Aumiller	Eugene
Naomi Marcellus	Buffalo, N. Y.
Fred C. Erickson	New Orleans, La.
W. D. Slaughter	Manassfield, Wash.
Maud E. Nail Martin	Recreation
Thomas Campbell	
	Rue de La Americane, Tientsin, China
Russell J. Patterson	San Francisco
Dorothy Ellington Robertson	Portland
May M. Holmes	Portland
Donald W. Larwood	Fresno, Calif.
Leigh M. Huggins	Portland
Daisy A. Geddes	Washington, D. C.
Carl A. Schafer	Hog Island, Penn.
Ina E. McMillin	Portland
Ray W. Oakley	Camp Curry, Calif.
John W. Houston	Portland
Jack Rothwell	Norfolk, Va.
G. L. Dutton	Portland
H. W. Gardner	30 N. 20th street, Portland
Albert M. Epperty	Portland
Dorothy Jean Graham	Portland
Paul J. Norcross	Seattle
Dr. Robert Baker	Los Angeles
Norman Blain Ashcroft	Richland
John Nellis Hamlin	Cambridge
Pearl W. Hall	Portland
Harry Benton	Tacoma, Wash.
Milton A. Stoddard	New York City
Esther Furuset	Sacramento, Calif.
Raymond B. Giles	Berkeley, Calif.



The University symphony orchestra, consisting of 27 persons, will tour Coos County towns during Easter vacation. The itinerary arranged by Wallace Strane, manager, follows: Marshfield, April 3; Bandon, April 4; Coquille, April 5; Myrtle Point, April 6; Reedsport, April 7. Rex Underwood is director.

OLD OREGON

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

Authorized by the University PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE as official organ of communication with Alumni

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GRACE EDGINGTON Editor
JEANNETTE CALKINS Business Manager

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Lillian A. Carleton, '98 Vice-President
Grace Edgington, '16 Secretary-Treasurer

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Candles Relit

Lucile Bryan Gilmore has established at Berea College, Kentucky, the Hinton Gilmore scholarship fund. She has done this to perpetuate the memory of Hinton Gilmore, her husband, a young fellow of literary promise whose career was stopped by death in 1921.

Harry Hansen, commenting in the Chicago News on Mrs. Gilmore's efforts to earn the necessary money, says: "We have stood before Tennyson's slab in the abbey, before Ibsen's granite plinth; we have seen the wind stir the violets on the grave of Keats in Rome. But we believe this scholarship is one of the finest monuments to a literary man that we know of."

There are young men and women from Oregon whose careers have been cut off untimely. Are there to be no living monuments to them?

The Man Who Was Sustained

The practice of *flowers afterward* has been universally condemned by the sentimentalists. They overlook one good

point: better flowers afterwards than not at all. Flowers stand for something, though they stand late.

Now that President Campbell and those nearest him have weathered through the fierce tropical storms of the legislature; now that between growth and futility the balance is no longer tipping; now is the time to say that so far as Oregon is concerned, before the state and all other institutions of learning, Oregon has what it wants in its president. There may be more famous educators, but are there greater men for the niche they occupy?

We advance and say this, late, but firmly.

Bearers of flowers are never disturbed by the multitudinous presence of other flower bearers.

Call The Doctor

It is not true that a student can find anything he wants in college life by hunting for it. His perspective is not great and his hopefulness wanes soon. Some students come down to the classical haunts looking for bread. Outside the class room pastry seems served exclusively, and presently they quit hunting and subside onto the artificial, the superficial, the whirligig, or whatever other name their disappointment calls it.

They feel, even more seriously than their elders, that success demands making the right choices. But they do not know, being unpracticed, that if first offerings are declined, something else may be brought in.

Oregon draws a crop of hopefuls every year from other universities. They come from the small schools where life was too one-phased. They come from the big ones where only the powerful are slated to survive. If at Oregon, proper sized for individual development yet with a good choice of fields, they are confronted by a life so full of froth that the essentials are seldom glimpsed and never gripped, they turn away again.

The Oregon faculty has administered bad doses of medicine in its time. Perhaps it will presently end its large maunders about curing the college of the St. Vitus dance in which it is now writhing and do something.

In a Canadian Mirror

The opinion entertained by the Canadian college graduate of American football is interestingly disclosed in the following comment from the University of Toronto Monthly:

"... we do not wish to grow into the state of affairs as seen at American colleges. 'Football ridden' is the phrase used to describe the universities, 'football mad' to describe their graduates. A man entering his second year at Harvard worked all summer as a navy digging ditches, in order to be in condition for the football season. How much reading would he do in the evenings? With their tremendous crowds, their minutely detailed system of play, their advisory and special coaches, their training tables, and team quarters, they make of their football a business and a bigger business than any other side of the University."

While We Creep South

The center of population on the University campus cannot be precisely determined, unless the campus residence of a student is assumed to be his major department. However, the center of population has some time since moved from the middle of the old northern campus.

The southerly trend has been influenced more by the Wo-

man's building than by anything else, and it is amazing to see the throgs that flow in and out of that structure from before eight in the morning until eleven at night. The building sees constant use six days a week; and it is again open on the seventh, part of the day.

Yet with such steady occupancy, all seems as brisk, as clean, and as well appointed as the day this building, the gift of so many friends, was dedicated. Credit for the superb condition of things should go to many; but in no small measure it should go to the thrift, good management, and jealous attention of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, hostess.

If a Horse is Presented Us

Having a calm faith that they will be remembered when needed, most Oregon alumni will not begin getting excited over the proposal to put one or more additional alumni members on the executive council. However, they will be appreciative if the movement goes through.

As writers in the Oregon Emerald have pointed out with some delicacy, the alumni of the University have not been encouraged to feel that their advice is of value.

But even belated consideration is never scorned by the Oregon alumnus, no matter how long he has been wined away on the shelf. He was never given to criticizing gifts.

New Spring Resolutions

Jewels from the tomb of a desiccated king are as valuable as the day they were put away with him. But sentiments lose in value with age and call for frequent regilding and renewing.

Ten years ago, maybe twenty and thirty years ago, college damsels took resolutions that their escorts must not feel the delicate necessity of sending them bouquets and transporting their charming persons to dances in taxicabs—or hired buggies, as the case was.

Yet today these resolutions are valueless and more must be made.

The constant in the case is the elegant grace with which college men accept these heroic proposals.

Carefree Youth

Whose is Oregon?

Oregon is the property of the great middle class, says one. Oregon is the property of any who can pay the registration fees and make the scholastic grade, says one more literal minded.

Oregon is usually thought to be the property of a reasonably light-hearted, reasonably hard-working, loyal-spirited and not unfortunate student. Perhaps he works a few hours a week at reasonable remuneration to eke out an allowance. But hungry, nearly barefoot, a perfect stranger to social diversions most modest—oh no. Oh no, indeed.

It comes on the word of the manager of the only men's employment bureau on the Oregon campus that perhaps 150 men students stop eating when employment stops; that five dollars or even two dollars is often the reason they disappear from college over night. Incidentally there is a minute "emergency" fund that has saved some of them, turned over and over again, borrowed for a day or a week. If the fund is "out," well—

Students should not come to college unless they have at least \$200 in money, say some authorities. But they do. They

arrive with less than their fees. Students should be told there are some prices too excessive to pay even for a college education. But they don't believe it.

Oregon is undeniably theirs, so long as they can raise their fees, keep oil in the human lamp, and make a showing of hours. But it is interesting to know how many live on the precipice.

Say It Was Tennis

"I submit to you," says Walter R. Okeson, of Lehigh University, "that a man who being beaten at a game of tennis by a friend, would go out and hire another chap to play the friend and beat him and who, having done this, would claim a victory for himself would certainly lack sporting ideals (to say nothing of being the prize ass of all the world).

"Well, when the colleges, instead of developing teams from the men who, without financial inducement, chose that school for their education, send out scouts to secure material for their teams by offers of payment of part or all of their college expenses, they are also lacking not only in sporting ideals but they don't have even sporting instinct."

Too Much Blushing

If some morning at the University all the students should start in calling all the professors Mister, no one would be put on probation for it. Neither would the University shrink in size in the mind of the world.

A professor is welcome to his well earned titles in catalogs, bulletins, and wherever it is to be assumed that a title owned will be exhibited. But plenty of teachers who have not attained a doctorate have human experience worth a good deal more. We think of six now. We think also of two professors who own a title and prefer Mister.

The student who is embarrassed to discover he has addressed a doctor like a plain citizen should save his blushes and add to the sense of reach at Oregon.

Subscription Week, June 10 to 16

Sit in comfort, you who paid your alumni dues (including subscription to OLD OREGON) at least once since last June. All others are asked to writhe.

The fate of the alumni publication is in the hands of the alumni. Response to date, meaning financial response, indicates that a magazine of monthly frequency is not desired. Fewer members have paid their dues this year than last, when OLD OREGON emerged four times only. Should one ask more definite proof?

We think not.

A final convulsive effort, the last agonies, so to speak, will be put on in June, during Subscription week. Should the results be no more encouraging than present conditions, the duty of killing a monthly magazine should not be shirked.

Morals From Soup

The Journal of Worcester Polytechnic Institute enumerates those qualities which make an Ideal Alumnus. The ideal alumnus, it appears, should attribute a proper amount of his success to his alma mater. He should help cure the institution of its faults instead of growling about them. He should give his moral support to whatever assures the welfare of the

institution. He should attend alumni meetings, pay dues and subscribe to publications. He should "lend his knowledge and judgment" to formulating sound policies for the administration of the university. He should go out of his way "to urge ambitious youths to follow his footsteps."

Finally: the alumnus should obliterate from his memory "whatever there may have been of petty grievance and fancied injustice toward him during his college course."

The authors of etiquette books advise against going after the last drop of soup. It isn't worth the labor, they say. We dare say that if they were writing about the pleasure that comes from keeping one side of the soul in chronic congestion over an injustice of college days they would say that was not worth the labor either.

The World His Oyster

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia said recently:

"If a youth be taught at home or in school that there are no *fundamental underlying principles*, but that the world is his oyster, to be consumed at such time and in such fashion as he may see fit, or that it is to be made over to his heart's desire, one need not wonder when a spirit of lawlessness and restlessness under order and constraint find expression in his life.

"The platitudes-makers tell us sometimes that education is preparation for life, and sometimes that education is life; take either horn of the dilemma, and the sort of education to which we are now subjecting our youth is too often a training in the spirit of lawlessness. *No person can be called educated who will not do effectively something that he does not wish to do at the time when it ought to be done.*"

Same Trouble Here

The Vanderbilt Alumnus objects to a certain response its questionnaires receive that is duplicated by the Oregon alumni office. Says the Alumnus:

"Some alumni in answering questions have said, 'It's not worth while to mention me; I am only a farmer,' or 'No one is interested in a clerk,' or 'I just have a little one-horse store; no one cares to hear about me.' It isn't the size of a man's job that is a measure of his success or failure. It is the size of his soul. You don't have to be a bank president or a lawyer to be worth while. Somebody has said, 'The chap to feel sorry for is a little man in a big job.'"

Emily Veazie's Poetry Page

Beginning with the next issue of OLD OREGON, a poetry page will be established. Emily Veazie, a senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Veazie of Portland, both members of the class of '90, will be editor of this page.

For the most part the poems used will doubtless come from the campus, since it is easier to get copy from students than from alumni. However, the editor will be more than happy, we are sure, to receive contributions from either source.

As with some of the more Parnassian poetry magazines, the per-line rates, when determined, will sound more like prestige than cash. We are sure, also, that the editor cannot guarantee to return poems with reasons why they are not used, thus again following an aristocratic lead.

OLD OREGON has high confidence in the literary judgment of Miss Veazie. Anticipating the regrettable fact that her own

work will probably be excluded from the page, we print in this issue one of her poems "On a Hill," recently appearing in the Sunday Emerald.

There Will Be No Phonograph Records

So slight an interest was shown in the suggestion that Oregon songs might be produced by a company that makes phonograph records that the idea will be abandoned. Only a handful of people bothered to write in, though these promised to buy liberally.

The Oregon Emerald says it would be a good idea to name the rooms in the Woman's building for well-known alumni. This would save confusion when scheduling meetings. So much is the Woman's building used that the problem is really acute.

Your County is Delinquent—Unless It's Harney

THE table below is designed to show by counties how Oregon alumni pay their annual alumni dues. The figures represent both graduates and former students recorded in the office of the alumni secretary. These figures are not of course complete, though effort to make them so is unceasing. If they were complete, the percentage of delinquency would be worse in each county than it now is, since the number of delinquents would be considerably increased but the number paid up would not.

On February 15 there were only 502 paid-up members of the association, including life members.

Name of county	No. of Alumni and former students	Paid-up members	Percentage paid-up members	Rank
Baker	60	4	7%	30
Benton	39	6	15%	17
Clackamas	63	5	8%	29
Clatsop	42	8	19%	12
Columbia	7	0	0	31
Coos	34	7	21%	11
Crook	6	1	17%	14
Curry	0	0	0	31
Deschutes	14	1	7%	30
Douglas	10	1	10	26
Gilliam	7	0	0	31
Grant	4	2	50%	3
Harney	1	1	100%	1
Hood River	17	3	24%	8
Jackson	56	13	23%	9
Jefferson	6	1	15%	17
Josephine	10	1	10%	26
Klamath	26	3	12%	23
Lake	6	2	33%	4
Lane	394	110	28%	7
Lincoln	6	1	15%	17
Linn	71	11	17%	14
Malheur	17	2	12%	23
Marion	64	21	33%	4
Morrow	10	1	10%	26
Multnomah	703	119	16%	20
Polk	49	11	22%	10
Sherman	14	0	0	31
Tillamook	7	4	57%	2
Umatilla	64	12	19%	12
Union	44	4	9%	28
Wallowa	6	1	17%	14
Wasco	24	3	12%	23
Washington	23	3	13%	22
Wheeler	7	2	29%	6
Yamhill	57	8	14%	21

The University of Minnesota, with nearly ten thousand students, has no campus newspaper now. The official bulletin of the university, when consulted in connection with city newspapers and campus posters, has seemed to make a paper unnecessary. Lacking support the Daily first languished in size and then expired.

Employment That Men Students Can Expect

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON men students secure both regular employment and odd jobs through the University Y. M. C. A., the only men's employment agency on the campus.

The quantity of such work is limited by the size of the town of Eugene; and the amount of any one kind is similarly limited.

During the fall term ninety-three men were given regular jobs that brought in \$9428; and more than two hundred different men earned \$1500 by odd jobs. The work covered everything from throwing in wood to typing.

According to Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, "hut mother" and head of employment, an early difficulty is that of satisfying men with the kind of work that can be provided. Because they have worked in banks or offices in their home towns they expect to do this and nothing else on reaching the campus. The amount of stenographic and clerical work that can be got is limited, and it must be expertly done at that.

The following estimate of living costs at the University was prepared by the Y. M. C. A. The "low" figure can be reduced somewhat further, according to Mrs. Donnelly, if students care to keep house for themselves in modest quarters. These figures are taken from the actual accounts of eighteen typical men.

	Low	Average
Registration fee, including student body tax	\$2.25	\$2.25
Class dues	1.00	1.00
*Gymnasium	3.75	3.75
*Gymnasium (returnable)	10.00	10.00
Board and room	225.00	270.00
Sundries, including books and laboratory fees	135.00	220.00
Total for year	407.00	537.00

* Freshmen and sophomores only.

Women Who Must Work Can Find Employment

THERE is virtually enough work in the city of Eugene for college women who need to make part of their expenses. There is probably not enough to supply every girl who might work for additional spending money.

This is the belief of Dorothy Collier, '18, general secretary of the Oregon Y. W. C. A. and head of employment for University women.

Miss Collier's advice to high school girls who must make part of their expenses is that they do housework for their board and room. "The best thing a girl can do," she says, "is to throw away any false pride she has and take a place where she can fit into a family. The girls are well treated; they work not more than three and a half hours a day, and frequently much less, depending on the family they happen to be with."

A girl should have \$150 before coming to the University, Miss Collier says, even if she intends to work from the beginning.

Unless a girl has had unusual experience at work, or has written in long beforehand she cannot count on falling into a steady office job at once. She would do better to take house-

work and find the other work for her second year. Girls must write in ahead to Miss Collier if they expect any work at all. In the month preceding the opening of the fall term between 80 and 100 girls wrote in asking for office or library work, whereas these positions had been filled months beforehand. It is true that work for an occasional hour is to be expected, and Miss Collier says it is not hard to determine whether a girl really needs this work or merely wishes to do it for spending money if she finds it convenient. If the girl needs such work it can be found in varying quantities.

To protect the girls that work as well as the people who employ them, agreements as to compensation and hours of work required have been drawn up by the Y. W. C. A.

Some of these may be of interest:

"A student working for her board and room shall give three and one-half hours daily or twenty-four hours a week. Overtime shall be paid at the regular rate for such work.

"Cleaning her own room and doing her own personal laundry shall not be counted as time given in service.

"Women employing girls should bear in mind the demands made upon the girl at the University and should so systematize their work as to bring it as nearly as possible into a specific hour schedule so that a girl will be free to come and go.

"A student should consider it an obligation to be at her work but in case of absolute necessity a substitute with the consent of her employer may be arranged for. Substitutes are not to receive more than the average amount received by the regular employee.

"Wages shall be: for washing, ironing, cleaning, sweeping, sewing or dishwashing, a minimum of thirty cents for untrained service until some training has been acquired, with a maximum of forty cents for efficient or skilled service. Sewing, except the very plainest, and ironing which requires special care are classified as skilled labor.

"For care of children the price shall be twenty-five cents for the first hour and fifteen cents for each succeeding hour provided the child does not require constant attention, otherwise the rate shall be twenty-five cents per hour with a maximum of seventy-five cents for an evening. In case of late hours it is suggested that the student stay over night or be escorted home."

Miss Collier's office will answer other questions as to rates for work and so on.

Mrs. Bean Adds \$500 to Loan Fund

A FIVE hundred dollar gift, made by Mrs. R. S. Bean of Portland (Ina Condon, ex-'81) has increased the Condon Loan fund to \$1350. This fund was established several years ago by Mrs. Bean and her sister Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, of Eugene, a member of the first graduating class at the University.

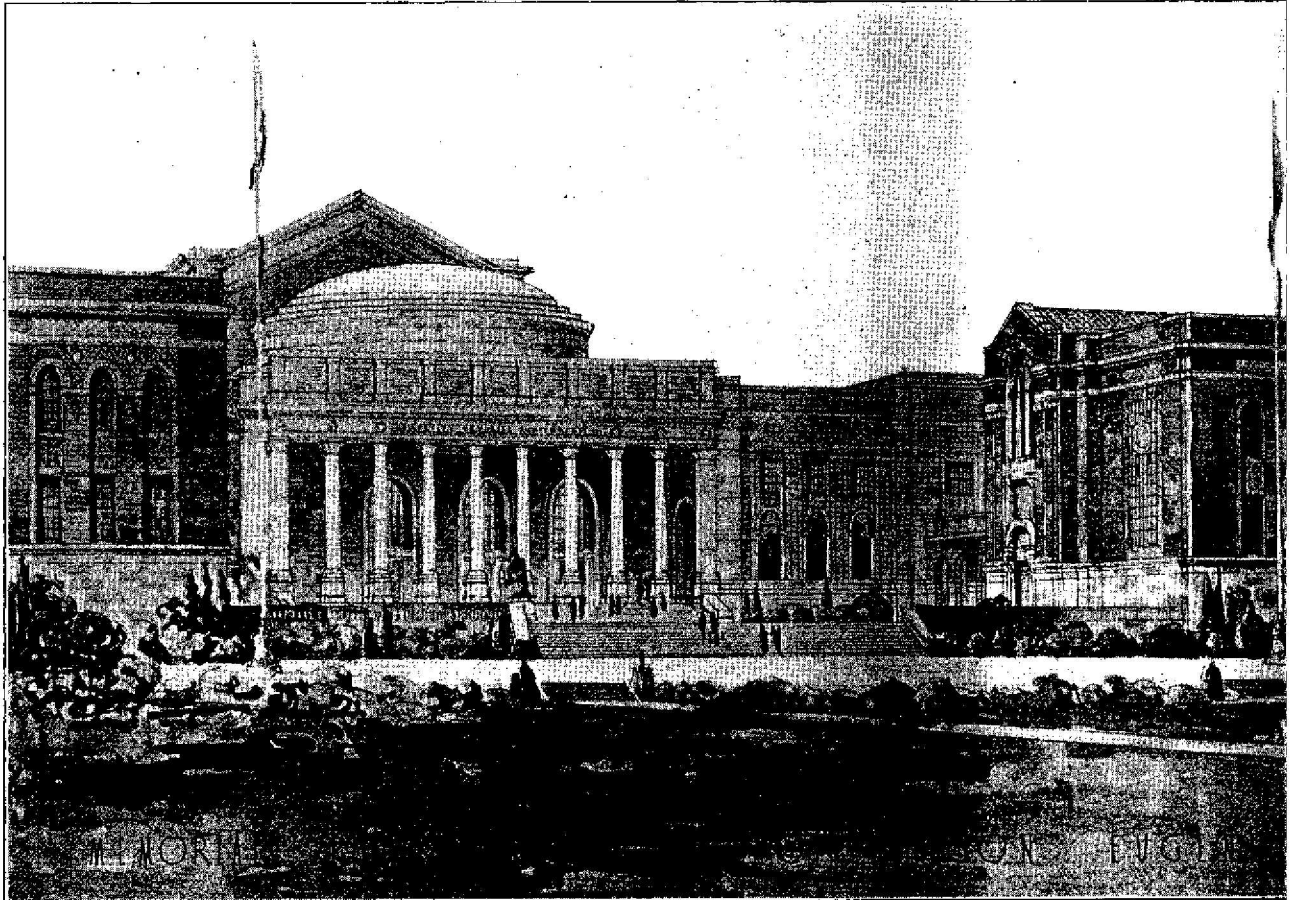
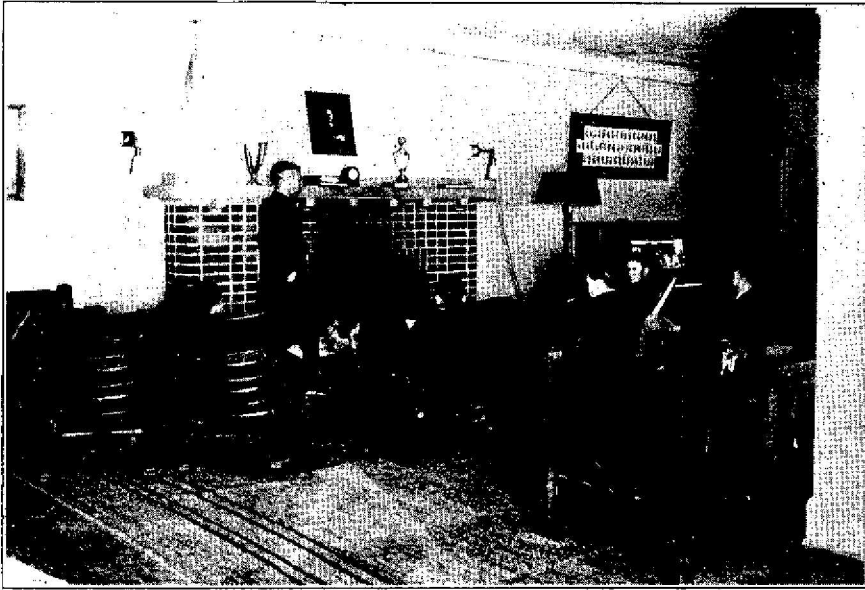
Mrs. Bean and Mrs. McCornack are daughters of Dr. Thomas Condon, famous geologist and first head of the geology department at Oregon. The fund is one of the several from which deserving students may receive aid.

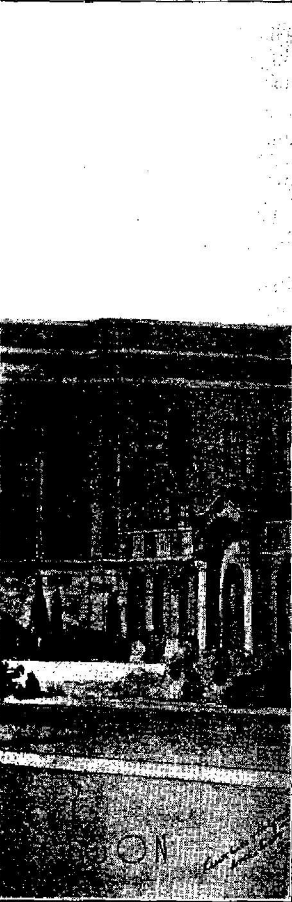
Graduates Through Extension Courses

ZOE MARIE HAGER, sister of Celia V. Hager, '12, of the psychology faculty at the University, has completed all her work for a degree, doing all but 42 hours of it through the University extension and Portland Center courses. During this time she has been teaching successfully in the Milwaukie high school, where she is head of the commercial and Spanish departments.

Miss Hager is now taking graduate work in the school of sociology, Portland Center. The first forty-two hours toward her A.B. degree were earned at South Dakota College and the University of Chicago.

Old Oregon Subscription Week, June 11 to 16. Get Ready!





Top Right—Women's Glee Club, which goes into Southern Oregon during spring vacation, with the following schedule: Roseburg, April 2; Grants Pass, April 3; Ashland, April 4; Medford, April 5; Oakland, April 6; Cottage Grove, April 7. Top Left—living room at Friendly hall, Men's dormitory. Reservations for rooms at Friendly should be made as long in advance as possible, accompanied by a \$10 deposit. Lower Right—living room in a suite at Hendricks hall, women's dormitory. Each suite accommodates four women and has an individual sleeping porch. Lower Left, the proposed Memorial Court adopted by Oregon alumni. From this drawing an idea can be obtained of the uses to which statuary could be put in connection with the court. The buildings at the rear and sides are an auditorium and buildings for drama and fine arts. These are contemplated in the University's building program, but the court is to be the gift of alumni.

Astoria Alumni Who Were Hit by the Fire

EDITOR'S NOTE—Olive Risley Gilbert, secretary of the Clatsop County Alumni association, is a premier correspondent, for when she hasn't the information in hand herself she shanghai's into service her husband, who is a newspaper man anyhow. (The word shanghai will be understood in Astoria, if not elsewhere). The following information was sent in from the Gilbert family pen.

MANY Oregon alumni suffered through the Astoria fire, and effort has been made to secure a complete list of them. The following is probably not complete, since many people must have suffered indirectly who did not lose their places of business; but it will indicate some of the alumni who lost most seriously.

Leo A. Furney, ex-'17, insurance office in Astoria Savings Bank building; burned out.

Dr. Arthur Van Dusen, ex-'10, office in Young building completely burned out; now reestablished in Spexarth building.

Lloyd Van Dusen, ex-'16, insurance office burned out and considerable property lost by his company. His father-in-law, a physician, lost his office. Mrs. Van Dusen was Constance Fulton, ex-'19.

Merle R. Chessman, '09, editor and part owner of the Astoria Budget, lost building and plant. The Budget was the first building on which work was started after the fire and the first permanent building completed.

DeWitt Gilbert, '19,—news editor of the same paper.

James H. Cellars, ex-'16, city editor Morning Astorian, burned out. Mrs. Cellars was Mignon Allen, ex-'18.

James W. Mott, ex-'06, law office badly damaged by fire and water.

Walter R. Eakin, '84, Clatsop Abstract company, burned out. Mrs. Eakin was Elma Lockwood, ex-'83.

Mary Eakin McClean, ex-'13; whose husband, G. T. McClean, lost considerable contracting equipment and had his office burned out.

Grace Williams Gordon, ex-'20, whose husband, Harry F. Gordon, lost his women's wear store.

R. G. Prael lost his garage and transfer business.

Charles W. Robison, '11, had his law office damaged by water. Mrs. Robison was Birdie Wise, '12.

Judge J. A. Eakin, ex-'83, part owner of the Clatsop Abstract company, which was burned out.

Lyman A. Pickett, ex-'18, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. building badly damaged.

A. C. Fulton, '15, law office and valuable library destroyed.

Dr. A. G. Allen, M.D., '19, physician's office destroyed.

Iver Ross, ex-'19, insurance office destroyed. Mrs. Ross was Veola Peterson, ex-'18.

Howard K. Zimmerman, '13, law office burned.

R. E. Gorman, ex-'16, garage belonging to himself and his father destroyed.

Everett Stuller, '14, creamery of which he was manager burned. He has since moved to Baker.

Myra Loveridge Cannon, ex-'07, whose husband, John Cannon, is manager of the Astoria Credit Rating Bureau, burned out.

The Dalles Has Large Reunion Dinner

A. S. ROBERTS, ex-'89, was the oldest student in attendance at the Oregon reunion at The Dalles February 8. His son, Elliott Roberts, '14, now married and farming near The Dalles, presided over the reunion dinner and was elected president of the re-organized group of Wasco county alumni.

There has always been a member of the Roberts family in the University, with the exception of two brief periods. A son Ivan is now a senior at Oregon; another will enter next year.

Forty-five people attended the dinner. Robert C. Bradshaw, ex-'14, was elected vice-president; Hallie Hart, '19, organizer of the meeting, was made secretary; and Lay Carlisle, '20, was elected treasurer.

Dean John Straub and Lamar Tooze from the University were present and appeared on the program. The tables were decorated with Oregon grape and chrysanthemums.

Besides the officers and speakers the following were present: Albert Bouck; Anna T. Lindsay; Jessie Bell Beer, '08; Helen H. Kuck, ex-'23; Eulalie Crosby Barnett, '17; Celia Gavin, ex-'15; John Gavin; Bonita Kirk Roberts, ex-'23; Roscoe D. Roberts, '22; Elizabeth Hadley Bentley, ex-'21; Marian E. White, '22; Sarah Martin, ex-'23; Rita McMullen, ex-'24; Agnes E. Graham; Will E. Wiley, summer session '22; Vivian I. Merrifield, ex-'25; Irene Glavey, ex-'25; Margaret Belat Roberts, ex-'16; Thomas Coates, '22; John M. Booth, '01; Alvin B. Stone, '02; L. Gladden, '21; Vesta Holt, '13; Andre Wells, '15; Paul K. Abrahamson; Francis V. Gallo-way, '07.

Cover of The Designer Done by Leonebel Kays Jacobs

THE January issue of The Designer had for front cover a sketch by Leonebel Kays Jacobs, ex-'07, who now lives at 51 West 10th street, New York City. In its May number The Delineator will use another of her sketches. During the last few months Mrs. Jacobs has done a good deal of magazine work of this sort.

One of her most interesting experiences in portrait work was the sketching of Madame Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese ambassador to Great Britain. This was hung in the watercolor exhibit of the National Academy in New York in January.

Another portrait, an oil, was recently unveiled at the Seminary Day exercises at Mt. Airy, N. Y., receiving high praise from the critics.

On the campus Mrs. Jacobs was a member of Beta Epsilon, a local organization that later received a charter from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Madalene Logan is Emergency Teacher

MADALENE LOGAN, '22, is teaching a country school in the mountains twenty-five miles from McMinnville. She went out to teach a week, as emergency help, and the school board and patrons took her captive and kept her. Most of Miss Logan's young charges have never seen what is commonly known as a bath tub and only three or four of them have ever ridden on a train. At this time of year the roads in the woods are impassable to wheeled travel. One walks or goes horseback. "Teacher" wears rubber boots and sometimes the snow is over these.

For diversion in this part of the country there is the good old-fashioned dance, attended by fathers, mothers and children. As in that classic story, The Virginian, the children are all put to bed side by side while the fun goes on.

Miss Logan was on the campus last month during an enforced vacation on account of snow blockades. She was looking well and happy. She said she had had no worse adventures than being lost in the fir woods once for four hours.

Nation's College Women to Meet in Portland

AMERICAN University women to the number countless will gather in Portland July 10 to 14 for the annual meeting of the A. A. U. W., and Oregon alumnae will have a wonderful opportunity to know what college women of the nation are like.

It is reported that pictures of Portland homes, Portland mountains, roses and fruit, the Columbia highway and the other scenic jewels of the state had large weight in swinging the convention to Portland. Another city had virtually been decided on when the Oregon "spread" was shown. One good look and the question was settled.

A picture of the Columbia highway near Crown Point is shown in the January issue of the association's magazine, along with an account of the Portland meeting. The magazine is edited by R. Louise Fitch, formerly a familiar figure on the Oregon campus.

Thetas Make Best Grades of Quarter

KAPPA ALPHA THETA led all other houses of residence in scholarship for the fall term. The house average was 2.94.

The general average for women in living groups was 3.25; for men 3.71. Friendly Hall led the men's houses with an average of 3.26.

Other averages were:

Alpha Sigma	2.97	Alpha Xi Delta	3.58
Alpha Phi	2.98	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.62
Alpha Chi Omega	2.99	Kappa Theta Chi	3.66
Pi Beta Phi	3.08	Phi Sigma Pi	3.71
Delta Delta Delta	3.15	Alpha Tau Omega	3.73
Thacher Cottage	3.17	Phi Delta Theta	3.75
Kappa Kappa Gamma	3.25	Delta Tau Delta	3.77
Delta Zeta	3.28	Sigma Nu	3.80
Gamma Phi Beta	3.30	Kappa Sigma	3.83
Tau Nu	3.31	Alpha Beta Chi	3.85
Hendricks Hall	3.32	Sigma Chi	3.90
Alpha Delta Pi	3.34	Delta Theta Phi	3.93
Delta Gamma	3.35	Kappa Delta Phi	4.06
Susan Campbell	3.39	Chi Psi	4.08
Chi Omega	3.43	Bachelordom	4.12
Phi Gamma Delta	3.50		

Friends Send Money to Art Department

BESIDES numerous gifts directly usable in the department of fine and normal arts at the University, such as books, textiles, antiques, and paintings, a sum of \$739 has been turned over by interested Portland people. This money was realized from a series of dramatic readings, given for the purpose.

Miss Clara P. Reynolds, supervisor of arts in the Seattle public schools, and Miss Grace Denny, professor of textiles in the home economics department, University of Washington, each gave \$5 for the replacement of materials in the normal art department.

It will be remembered that the departments were swept by fire last July, with a loss that was nearly irreplaceable.

Charles Chance of Lewiston Dead

Charles H. Chance, city attorney of Lewiston, a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, was killed in January when struck by a train. He was walking in the railroad yards and, being slightly deaf, failed to hear the approaching train. Mr. Chance went to Lewiston in 1910 and had been city attorney since 1915. His daughter, Winifred, a sophomore in journalism, was called home and has withdrawn from college.

Medical Appropriation Made and Fire Loss Replaced

BEFORE the sessions of the Oregon legislature drew to a close several bills were passed in which the University had a direct interest. One of these granted an appropriation of \$200,000 to the medical school in Portland for the next biennium. Another allowed \$56,000 to the University to cover two-thirds of the fire loss of last August when the arts and journalism buildings burned.

The Carsner bill, which proposed a wholesale reduction of the salaries of the faculty, and a bill which favored the drawing of the medical school appropriation from the regular University millage were both tabled.

Maker of Record Flight Is Oregon Man

LIEUTENANT Alexander Pearson, who with Bradley Jones broke the time record for an airplane flight between Dayton, Ohio, and New York last month, is Alexander Pearson, '20, University of Oregon.

Their time was four hours and three minutes, the previous record being four hours and thirty minutes. The distance is about 600 miles. If Pearson had made the trip in three hours, as he had hoped to do, he would have set a 200-mile-a-minute pace. The fastest train covers the distance in sixteen hours. The flight was made at an altitude of between 2500 and 4000 feet.

Pearson was at the University from 1913 to 1918, with one year out. In 1917 he went into the service. In 1920 he returned to complete work for his degree.

Oregon Women Receive "Mortar Board"

THE first chapter of Mortar Board, senior woman's national honorary society, to arrive on the Pacific coast will be established on the Oregon campus. It replaces the local women's organization known as Scroll and Script.

The date for installation has not been set.

There are already 18 chapters of Mortar Board.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Election

(Continued from page 3)

1921: Lucile Copenhaver, graduate student, University of Chicago. F. Dean Moore, faculty, Oregon Agricultural College. Mary Turner, Redmond. Laura Duerner, faculty of North Dakota Agricultural College. Frank Palmer, Philomath; Marie Ridings, teacher, Ashland high school. Leo Cossman, teacher Bend high school. Ralph Hoerber, assistant, department of economics. Alice M. Lighter, Grants Pass. Mildred Hawes, Portland. Robert Bradshaw, Palo Alto. Harold Benjamin, principal, University high school. Arthur Hicks, assistant in chemistry. Norman Byrne, assistant in philosophy.

1922: Arthur Bramley, graduate student at Princeton. Thomas Coates, Tillamook. Marjorie Gilbert, assistant in education. Bertha Hays, Tygh Valley. Virginia McDougale, Portland. Hubert Schenck, assistant in geology. Peter Spencer, assistant in education. Marion Taylor, Eugene. Genevieve Tilletson. Jean Strachan, staff of the Pendleton Tribune. Ian Campbell, graduate student in chemistry. Verne Blue, graduate student at University of California. Isabelle Kidd, teacher at Eugene high school. Alice Thurston, Roseburg.

The budget presented to the legislature of Pennsylvania by Penn State trustees called for \$9,960,270 from the state. The number of women students that can be admitted at Penn has reached a maximum without further facilities.

The Spirit That Makes the Ten Million Possible

* * * * *

The Oregon Spirit! That's it.

When the Oregon alumni get in back of the Ten Million Dollar Gift Campaign it will go over with a bang. Time and time again OREGON SPIRIT has added that last iota of courage, enthusiasm and perseverance necessary to push the ball across the goal line in an Oregon-Aggie battle. It is true that we are up against a harder proposition with this "Ten Million in Ten Years," but once you get the Oregon grads boosting, the Oregon students "rarin' to go," and the old spirit and pep working for this Campaign, why, its all over but the shouting!

But it will take OREGON SPIRIT to put it over!

Yesterday I was talking to an old grad about the Campaign. I showed him that, through an endowment policy, he could leave a sizable gift to the University, whether he lives or dies, by putting a small amount each year into a Connecticut Mutual policy. The plan was so simple and easy that he took it up at once and stated it was possible for every Oregon man and woman to make a liberal contribution this way.

*IT AIN'T THE GUNS NOR THE ARMA-
MENT; BUT THE EVERLASTIN' TEAM-
WORK OF EVERY BLOOMIN' SOUL*

—Kipling

Are You Ambitious?

Do you want to get into a larger field? Are you willing to *work* for success?

Life Insurance Salesmanship offers wonderful opportunities. The Connecticut Mutual has a few openings in Oregon; if you are interested, write me at once, giving your age, qualifications, and minimum income you must have to begin.

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Assets over One Hundred Million

Established 1846

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PORTLAND, OREGON

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1882

Ewing Walker is now living at Cottage Grove, and is not as "lost" as he was recently announced to be. Mr. Walker attended both the preparatory and college courses at the University. He is now retired from active life, having given up farming. Chester F. Miller, who is superior judge at Dayton, Wash., has been practicing law in Dayton since 1886.

1884

Elmer E. Angell, ex-'84, is now living at 1319 Pacific avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

1889

B. B. Richards, justice of the peace in Athena, has been suffering with a stomach disorder so as to need the aid of a Portland specialist.

1899

M. L. Watts recently spent three weeks on a jaunt by motor through California. He saw the races at Tia Juana.

A. Lee Thornton, who went to O. A. C. after graduation for work in pharmacy, now owns one of the best stores in Lake county, situated in Lakeview. Mrs. Thornton is an O. A. C. alumnus of 1903. Their son is now planning on being an Oregon '29.

Mrs. M. L. Watts (Virginia Anderson, ex-'97), has just returned to Pendleton from a visit in Honolulu and California. Her daughter, Vernita Watts, is a senior at Mills College.

1900

Dr. Joseph Tyree is with the medical firm, Drs. Richards, Irving, Ridges, Snow and Tyree, Salt Lake City.

1903

Homer I. Watts, who went to Harvard for his degree in law, getting it in 1907, is practicing law at Athena between wheat crops.

1907

A second Bittner heir has arrived at the home of Omar N. Bittner, president of the Yamhill County alumni association, and superintendent of schools at McMinnville. Both Mr. Bittner's children are boys.

Martha Koerner Test, ex-'07, is now living at 624 Colusa avenue, Berkeley, Calif. She and Mr. Test have one son, William, eight years of age.

1908

Gordon Moores is postmaster at Kennewick, Wash.

1909

R. B. McEwen and his brother are living at Athena where they raise wheat and between seasons handle sheep and cattle. McEwen went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology after graduating from Oregon, getting his degree in 1911.

1911

Dr. Harvey M. Slater writes that the varied interests of a medical practitioner are making life very varied down in Palo Alto. Other Oregon alumni seem scarce down his way. However, F. G. Frink, formerly connected with the engineering department at Oregon, is now living in Palo Alto, a member of the civil engineering firm of Frink and Hackley. Since leaving Eugene Dr. Slater has been about a good deal. From 1911 to 1915 he was at Johns Hopkins; served a year as intern in a St. Paul hospital; was assistant medical director for the Northwestern National Life Insurance company; spent two years at Camp Lewis in the medical corps, with the rank of captain. He has two children, boys.

Cal Sweek, ex-'11, is practicing law in Heppner. Mrs. Sweek (Pearl Hawthorne, '10), accompanied him to the State Wool Growers convention in Pendleton in January.

D. E. Norcross, ex-'11, is now living at Metzger. Anyhow he lives there between August and April. The rest of the year he superintends the seven-day circuit of Ellison White, beginning at Galveston in April and winding up in some good hot Montana place in August. Between whites he is with the Near East Relief association of Oregon. Mrs. Norcross was Alice Lehnerr of Myrtle Point, who has been publishing poetry in *Sunset*, *The Lyric West*, *Contemporary Verse* and *Poetry* magazine over the name Elinor Lehnerr Norcross. There is also a little Elinor, aged eight.

1912

Herbert H. Clarke, ex-'12, who finished at Amherst and has since been growing pears near Medford, was on the campus with Mrs. Clark last month. The Clarks' exact address is Texas Illihee, Central Point. That means something in the Chinook language, a free translation being "beautiful land." Mrs. Clarke was seeing Oregon for the first time, and Mr. Clarke for the first time since 1910, but they promised to return for the next homecoming.

Ida V. Turney, a member of the Oregon faculty, has had many requests for copies of "Paul Bunyan Comes West," a highly artistic production of two years ago, but the three hundred copies of the original edition were long since exhausted. Paul Bunyan was a legendary hero of the early logging camps and lumbering days in Oregon, and the stories that collected around this figure were gathered by Miss Turney and published with woodcut illustrations by the University Press. Besides the flattering press notices on Paul Bunyan, Carl Van Doren gave it a page in his volume, *American Novelists*. He has also asked Miss Turney to prepare an article for *Century* on the matter, but this she has not had the opportunity to do yet. Miss Turney's A.B. and A.M. degrees were earned at Oregon in '12 and '13. She has almost completed the work for her Ph.D. at Michigan.

1913

Mary Jean is the new daughter born to Captain and Mrs. Walter A. McClure in New York, February 14. Captain McClure was well known as an athlete in college. In track he held the Northwest record for the half mile and two mile and the Coast mile record. He was a member of the varsity track team four years and captain in his senior year. Since 1917 McClure has been an officer in the United States army. While in France he was awarded the Croix de Guerre. Mrs. McClure was Miss Dorothy Grey. The McClure address is 26th Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Howard K. Zimmerman, practicing attorney in Astoria, writes that he will get back to the University in the spring for the 1913 reunion if there is anything left after buying everything new. Zimmerman got caught in the fire and lost everything, not omitting his University diploma. However, business is good again and he hopes to see Eugene in June.

1914

Robert C. Bradshaw, ex-'14, new vice-president of the Wasco County Alumni association, is a practicing attorney in The Dalles. He married Ethel Bisley, a former Oregon student.

1915

Harry L. Cash, ex-'15, is employed at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland. He returned last year from a year's stay in Peru, where he was teaching and organizing government schools. Previously he spent several years in the Philippines.

1916

Cloyd O. Dawson is living at 587 East Main street, Portland. He is on the internal revenue staff of Clyde G. Huntley, collector of customs. Dawson is married and has a son, Cloyd the second.

Louise Bailey Stam writes from Mohler saying she expects to be in Eugene about commencement time, renewing old acquaintances and visiting the folks, "who have to see Dorothy (my daughter) about every so often." Mrs. Stam is teaching science and mathematics in the Nehalem high school this winter.

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We especially recommend our fruit salads, our steaks, our specialty chops, and sandwiches.

And of course the Peter Pan fountain has never gone dry.

Peter Pan

Walter Hummel, Proprietor

Louise H. Allen has turned her back on the west, at last. In February she went to New York to the advertising department of the New York American, a position she refused six months ago to stay on in advertising work in Los Angeles. Franklyn Allen, '13, who recently organized his own outdoor advertising firm in Los Angeles, is also going to the New York American, to develop a real estate department.

Martha Beer Roscoe writes of the arrival of Charles Milton Roscoe, January 18. The Roscoes are living at Upper Mattole, California. Upper Mattole is in Humboldt county.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bond are living in Berkeley, at 2616 Hilgard avenue. Mrs. Bond was Lois Hall, '22.

Max Sommer writes from San Francisco that he is in the prosaic occupation of buying and selling shoes, spending most of his time in the East as a buyer for Sommer and Kaufman, of which firm he is a member. He has charge of all advertising as well as doing the buying for one of the two San Francisco stores. Sommer hopes hereafter to be less busy and to be able to visit the campus at least once a year. Meantime, if anybody from Oregon "happens to get as far south as San Francisco, please have him look me up at 838 Market street." On the campus Sommer was editor of the Emerald and a member of Friars, Sigma Delta Chi, and Sigma Upsilon. His first year out of college he was financial editor and assistant real estate editor on the Oregon Journal. He was in service with the ordnance department.

1917

Lucile Watson is teaching mathematics in the Great Falls, Mont., high school.

John L. Bisher, jr., writes from Los Angeles where he has been practicing law for about four and a half years, that he lives at 1550 West 45th street and would be glad to have any alumni who come South to look him up. His business address is 205 Bankitaly International building, and he is associated with Andreani and Haines, attorneys for the Italian government and the Bank of Italy, largest banking institution west of Chicago. Bisher recently saw Lee Mountjoy, ex-'16, who is working for the Pacific Electric railway in Los Angeles; also William Holt, '17, employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. In Pasadena on New Year's day he saw Hugo Bezdek and the game between his team and U. S. C., which proved a fine exhibition of football.

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as long as you live in Oregon

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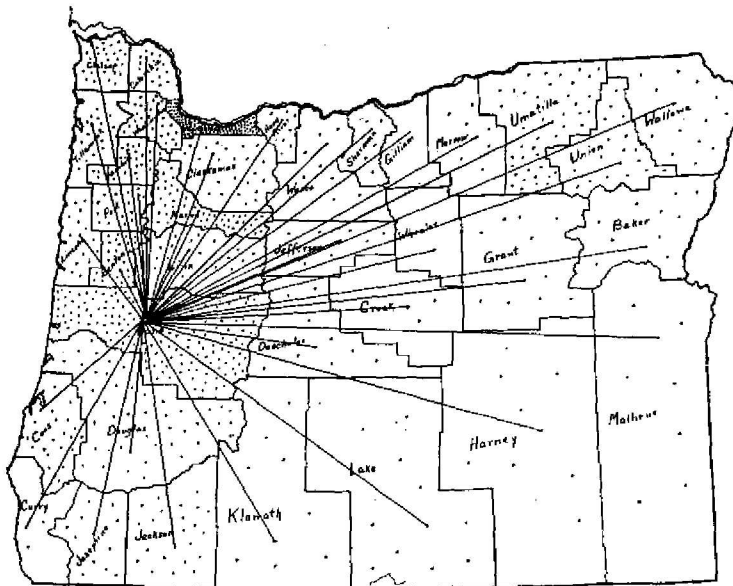
BECAUSE: "The State is the Campus."

HUNDREDS of homes throughout Oregon are classrooms for correspondence students of the University.

There are nearly 80 correspondence courses in 17 subjects for which University credit is given, besides a number of courses carrying entrance credit.

For further information
write to the

Extension Division, U. of O.
Eugene



Distribution of Correspondence Students by Counties.

Frank L. Beach was on the campus with Mrs. Beach for a week-end in February. He returned to Portland before Christmas from a vacation trip through the East and Northeast, bringing back a bride with him. He is again with the Hibernia bank in Portland, and busy with special writing of a business nature.

Emerson P. Merrick, ex-'17, is owner and manager of the "Nat" building, Medford. In college he was a member of Delta Tau Delta, and was one year manager of track. In service he was with ordnance.

1918

George Winship, ex-'18, is located at Baker, where he is employed by the Standard Oil company. His course in college was interrupted by service in the A. E. F. During the war he was badly gassed but has almost completely regained his health.

Kenneth E. Shetterly, ex-'18, is in business in Willamina. In service he was with the 13th company, 20th regiment forest engineers.

Helen G. Wells is head of the mathematics department in the Stroudsburg high school, in a suburb of Philadelphia.

1919

Mrs. Dolph Phipps (Mary E. Cellars, ex-'10), has been visiting with her two small daughters in Portland. The Phippses live in Medford.

Jim Burgess is head of a fine school at Silver Lake and is said to maintain his old-time attitude toward the ladies, that is, discouraging.

Marion E. Bowen has returned to Portland to continue her graduate work in the Portland Center school of sociology. Her address is 1365 East Taylor street.

Hallie R. Hart is teaching in The Dalles, this year being her third there. Her subject is English but she has charge of high school newswriting, having taken special journalism work at the University of Washington last summer. She came down with delegates from The Dalles to the State High School Press association on the campus last month.

Erma Zimmerman Smythe left Eugene last month to go to Neihart, Mont., where her husband, Donald D. Smythe, is with the Silver Dyke Mining company as engineer. Neihart is fifty miles from Great Falls, in the Little Belt mountains, and it is 7000 feet up in the air. The Smythes will live in a four-room log cabin, which has just been finished. However, it will be just like the log cabins in the movies, with hot and cold water, and electric lights. The mine produces silver, mainly.

Helen C. Anderson is teaching English in the Eugene high school. Her sister, who is a senior at O. A. C., recently visited her in Eugene.

Dorothy Robertson, ex-'19, is now in San Francisco, finding the life around the city and at the beaches very interesting. She reports that evergreen trees suitable for the Christmas table were four dollars and up.

A correspondent wants to know what Ella Dews Oliver is doing. Can anyone answer, Ella herself for instance?

1920

Flint Johns, ex-'20, and Mrs. Johns (Eleanor Chapman, ex-'22), are living on a ranch near Athena where Flint raises wheat. They are busy bringing up two prospective Oregon students.

Gertrude E. Phetteplace, ex-'20, a member of Chi Omega at the University, varied the usual procedure and failed to change her name on marrying. She married Dr. G. C. Phetteplace, a dentist of Ashland, and they are now living there. Mrs. Phetteplace was an adopted sister of her husband's before marriage. Their child, born recently, passed away shortly after birth.

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

Dorothy H. Bennett is teaching mathematics in Jefferson high school. Her home address is 575 East 24th Street North. Her first year of teaching was done at White Salmon, Wash.

Laurel M. Canning was married to Marshall Hjelte, O. A. C. basketball and football star, January 4. The two met one summer session at Corvallis when Miss Canning was employed in the college library and Mr. Hjelte was teaching swimming. The assistant librarian was one of the swimming instructor's most earnest pupils. Miss Canning has been teaching in Berkeley for some time. Hjelte has accepted the position of physical director in an Oakland high school and will go there soon.

Georgine Mary Geisler was married to Morris Morgan, February 9, in Portland. Emma Jane Garbade, '22, was maid of honor. The Morgans will live in Portland, where Morris is in insurance.



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734 WILLAMETTE STREET
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Special attention given to Fraternity, Sorority and group pictures

PUBLIC SALES

WE have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

THIS shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

SEND correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Company

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Mabyl Weller Smith is living in Spokane and apportions her time keeping house for her husband, Lee Smith, a W. S. C. man, directing Y. W. C. A. girls' clubs, and playing golf.

Mary Irving Patton has a daughter, Francis Louise. The Pattons are living at Corvallis.

William R. Skidmore is a graduate assistant in the chemistry department at the University of Iowa. His address is 404½ South Summit street, Iowa City. For two years he was a graduate assistant at Oregon. He took his master's degree in June.

Lay Carlisle is in the book and stationery business in The Dalles.

1921

Francis T. Wade is at Wasco, practicing law. He is district attorney for Sherman county and also attorney for the city of Wasco. In service he was overseas with the 91st division, bringing back the French medal of honor. In college he was a member of S. A. E., and Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

Maude Barnes was married January 24 to Francis Jacobberger, ex-'21, of Portland. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. C. L. Barnes of Dallas, and the couple was attended by Miss Hallie Smith, and Hubert Jacobberger, brother of the groom. Miss Barnes was a member in college of Chi Omega and Mr. Jacobberger of Phi Gamma Delta. They will live in Portland where Mr. Jacobberger is in business with his father.

Ruth E. Wolff is instructor for the bureau of parks, Portland, in physical education. She can be reached at 666 Kearney street. C. K. Logan, editor of the Ashland Tidings, finds Ashland a strong "Oregon" community, with much interest manifested in the University.

Carl Bowman, '21, Art Campbell, '22, and Hugh Naldrett, summer session '22, visited in Portland during the Christmas holidays, going all the way from Lakeview. Bowman and Naldrett were delegates to the Oregon State Teachers' Association.

Leigh C. Douglass, M.A. '21, is now a student in the graduate school of education at Harvard and can be addressed at 475 Main street, Winchester, Mass. He is instructing at the same time in the division of University extension. Last year he was an assistant in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Douglass' undergraduate work was done at Whitman and at Willamette.

Harold W. King is teaching in the Kamiah, Idaho, high school. Walter C. Humphrey is employed in Eugene.

Laura Duerner writes from North Dakota Agricultural college, where she is on the faculty in mathematics, that she may be in Eugene for summer school.

Mary F. Moore is assistant circulation librarian in the University library.

Miss Wanda Brown, science teacher, at the Klamath county high school left this morning for her home where she will probably have an operation on her left hand which she is almost unable to use, as a result of a cut in her thumb she received when pushing a cork in a bottle last fall. The bottle broke and injured her hand.—Klamath Falls Herald.

Elmer Pendell writes that Chicago is no place for a human being, but that the University is an oasis. Now that the Western club has got active he feels better. On Lincoln's birthday they took a train ride to get to a little forest reserve through which there ran a purple river. . . . "more purple than any of Professor Schroff's pictures. A boy scout fell in while we were there and when he came out his clothes had the tint of the royal robes of fable. Would I were an artist, a chemist or a wash-woman—I'd make a mint out of that mud."

Cambric Tea--- or White Groves and Cards

—If it's cambric tea for the Very Young, then you want decorated cup cakes, or frosted and nut-covered tea-sticks. And you can have BEAR'S PAWS.
—But if it's a really LUSH tea, with Mother in her hair net, Sister in her dizziest hem-line and Guests creaking in their best clothes and party manners, then it's maccaroons, or wafers, or little sandwiches of nut bread.

We make our own. Why do we praise them? Only to start the chorus.

The Dice Grocery Company, Eighth and Olive

1922

Adolph Weinzirl is now in the University of Oregon medical school.

Florence Furuset is teaching physical education in high school and in junior college at Sacramento, Calif. Her home address is 1005 Yale street, Sacramento. She taught in the Oregon summer session, 1922. In college she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, and of the honorary debate fraternity for women. She was on women's debating teams four years. Oscar ('18), Elmer ('14), and Ester ('18), all belong to the same Furuset crowd.

Maurine Elrod can be reached at 1080 Franklin street, Portland.

Clara E. Corrigan is teaching at Irrigon, in the high school. Levi T. Pennington, who took his master's degree at the University of Oregon in 1922, is president of Pacific College at Newberg. His undergraduate work was done at Earlham College. He is president of the Oregon Association of Independent Colleges.

Herbert L. Geary is at Kerry, employed as an auditor by the Christenson Logging company.

Helen E. Nelson is working as private secretary and book-keeper for her father in Pendleton.

Stanley C. Eisman is telegraph editor on the Salem Statesman. Eisman was the first editor of the Lemon Punch, Oregon comic.

Elizabeth Mellis is principal of the school at Mist. For a time after graduating she directed the junior chatauqua of Ellison White. Miss Mellis' undergraduate memories stray over other campuses than Oregon, including Oregon Normal School, O. A. C., and the University of Washington.

Emerald F. Sloan is traveling salesman for the Seattle Star publishing company but this month will enter the United States army, having accepted a second lieutenant's commission in chemical warfare service. On the campus he took highest honors in military science. His major subject was chemistry.

Kenneth W. Jones is operating a Standard Oil service station in Salem. He was married last September to Lettie H. Biddle, ex-'23.

Helen Dougherty is teaching in San Jose. Her address there is 233 South 10th street.

Lyle Bryson is society editor on the Eugene Daily Guard. She was secretary of the student body in her junior year.

Arne G. Rae is advertising manager of the Morning Enterprise, Oregon City. Two years of Rae's undergraduate work were done at Reed.

Frank N. Fassett is head bookkeeper for the First National Bank, Eugene. He was married last May to Cecile Peelor, ex-'24.

Olga Wikberg is teaching at Wendling.

Arthur F. Wicks is principal of the high school at Warrenton. He was married in June, last year, to Olive McWilliams, a graduate of Oregon Normal School.

Sara Louise Hassan is teaching in the Springfield high school. Genevieve Tillotson is teaching at Ione. Part of her undergraduate work was done at Oregon Normal School.

Lillie P. Hasenmayer is teaching at Marcola high school. She was a student at Reed before coming to Oregon.

Paul E. Bowen is superintendent of schools at Barnum, Minn. This is a consolidated school operating nine transportation lines. Its plant is one of the most modern and best equipped in the state.

Margaret L. Simonton is teaching history and social science at the Hazelton consolidated high school, Hazelton, Idaho. Miss Simonton's undergraduate work was begun at the University of Kansas, pursued at Stanford and completed at Oregon.

Mare L. Latham is bookkeeper for the Silverton Lumber company.

William C. Ralston is in the law school at Yale. In college he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. His sisters Ruth and Hazel are also Oregon graduates.

Helen Loughary is superintending chautauquas and booking lyceum courses for Ellison White, Portland.

John Johnson is superintendent of schools at Westport. Three years of his undergraduate work was done at Willamette.

Edwin A. Osgood is now in the Oregon medical school instructing half time in biochemistry and taking work the rest.

Jessie O. Todd is teaching in the high school at Raymond, Wash. In college she went in for athletics and debate.

Georgina M. Perkins is teaching history at Applegate high school.

Mary Alta Kelly is working as a laboratory technician for Drs. Bilderbach and Patriek in Portland. Her home is 58 Laurelhurst avenue. Last summer she was on Dr. Landsbury's European tour.



828 Willamette Street, Eugene

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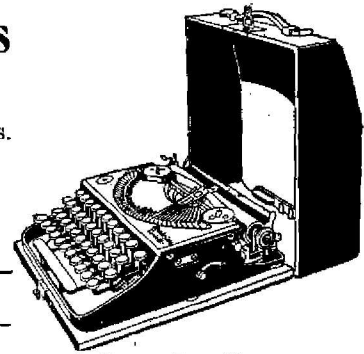
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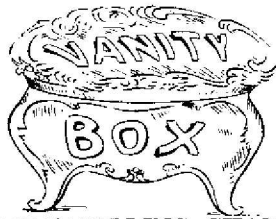
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WOMEN'S APPAREL
Suits—Coats—Dresses

Art Campbell, who is teaching at Lakeview, sends in a picture of the bronze Princeton tiger, a Proctor figure, which is to be presented by the class of '79 to Woodrow Wilson. Replicas of the tiger, which is about twenty-two inches long, may be bought for two hundred dollars by graduates of Princeton. Campbell wonders why bronze Pioneers could not be made for Oregon graduates—at something under two hundred dollars. Professor Avard Fairbanks has been asked to say what he thinks about the matter.

Violet B. Crandall is teaching in the high school at Columbus, Mont. Her subjects are French and history.

Jessamine M. McGloin, who received her master's degree last June, is teaching in the Mission high school, San Francisco. Her home address is 1079 Ashbury street.

Walter E. Wegner is teaching in the high school at Gold Hill. He was married last June to Dorothea Boynton, '22, daughter of Dr. W. P. Boynton of the University faculty.

Jesse McCord is principal of the Montavilla school at East Pine and 76th street, Portland.

Reuben Ratner is in medical school in Portland, having entered last year. Part of his undergraduate work was done at Stanford.

Mary A. Brownell is now employed as tuberculosis supervisor for the Portland Visiting Nurses' Association. Miss Brownell's nursing experience has been extensive. In 1914-15 she was with the American Red Cross in England; in 1917-18 she was sent with the Red Cross public health unit to Rumania; during 1918-19 she was in the Army Nurses corps. Her address in Portland is 385½ Mill street.

Rex Yamashita, who completed work for his B.A. degree a year ago, is now in Los Angeles. He was married last June to Akino Fukano in Seattle.

Peter L. Spencer is an instructor in the University high school, Eugene. Part of his undergraduate work was done at the Humboldt State Normal School, Arcata, Calif.

Sylvester Burleigh is practicing law in Enterprise, in the firm of Burleigh and Burleigh. He was married last July to Miss Eva Decker. Part of his undergraduate work was done at Willamette University, and between his two alma maters he devoted two years to the 69th balloon company, A. E. F.

Cecil F. Robe is teaching at Freeman, Wash. He is the son of H. L. Robe, superintendent of schools of Weston, Oregon, a graduate of the University in 1895. He happens, also, to be a grandson of the late Reverend Robert Robe, a pioneer minister of the state, one of the three men who organized the Presbyterian church on the Pacific Coast.

Muriel McKinlay, who is teaching in the McKinlay Junior high school of Salem, is one of a family of Oregon graduates. Her brother Dr. A. P. McKinlay graduated in 1893; her sister, Alice McKinlay Miller, in 1903; and another brother, deceased, Roslyn McKinlay, finished in 1895.

Malcolm H. Hawke is junior accountant with Whitfield, Whitcomb and company, Spokane. His personal address is 1411 West 7th avenue.

Wayne Akers is on the campus again this year, working toward his bachelor of science degree. As an undergraduate Akers did too many things to list, but they included winning the Albert prize, serving as a member of the student council, the orchestra, track team three years, glee club, Friars and so on.

Janet West is teaching French and Latin in the high school at White Salmon, Washington. Her address is Box 162, White Salmon.

SEND TO—

The RAINBOW

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and Good Things to Eat.

HERM BURGOYNE, Proprietor
Eugene, Oregon

Annamay Bronaugh is at home in Portland this year. Her address is 484 East 16th street North.

Wayne T. Laird is a Standard Oil company salesman, employed in Portland. His residence address is 340 Grant street. He was an S. A. T. C. instructor at the University previous to the armistice. Freda Laird, '18, and Erma Laird, '19, are his sisters.

Mrs. Pauline Voelpel De Vin is in Portland this year, teaching voice, her address being 100 East 76th street North. Part of Mrs. DeVin's undergraduate work was done at the Boston Normal school and the Boston Teachers' School of Science.

1924

Dwight Gregg, a junior in college, left college during the holidays and is spending his time behind the desk at the Ashland hotel until the medical school in Portland allows him entry.

Lawrence Smith, ex-'25, has taken a position in the Dallas City bank.

Garret Lewis and Gwendolyn Hedges were married last month in Portland. They have withdrawn from school and will leave for Seattle. Lewis was a major in business administration, Miss Hedges in law.

THE FAMILY MAIL

EDITOR'S NOTE—Alumni letters are used in this department without getting special permission, and, it is hoped, without incurring offense. We think there is no more popular department in Old Oregon than this. Writers are asked to pardon the trimming down that space often requires.

Jeanette Rowland Wants to Come to Commencement
Jeanette Wheatley Rowland, '17, writes from 209 5th avenue, Helena, Montana: "Do you remember Lucile Roberts Scott? She and her husband and two children, Harriett and George, jr., live quite near me. Mr. Scott is federal statistician and has his office out at the state capitol.

"My husband is the Associated Press representative here and has charge of this bureau. We hope to be transferred to the coast so we can come to Eugene for commencement, Homecoming games, etc. Mr. Rowland's alma mater is Chicago. I noticed an appeal for an old Oregonian and I would like one that was issued in the spring of 1917. I sent mine to one of the men in camp that summer and he failed to return it. I'm willing to pay 'real money' for one and extremely anxious to have it."

The Ackersons Have Been Traveling

Luton Ackerson, Rhodes scholar, now in his second year at Oxford, writes from Dresden, where he and Mrs. Ackerson (Merle Sterns, ex-'16) were traveling during the holidays: "You may be sure that we are enjoying our present opportunities. I must go back to Oxford by January 22, but during Easter vacation, of six weeks, we intend to go into Italy and France. Four months more next summer on the Continent and two short vacations of six weeks each next year.

"Our son Donald (two and a half) is too young to derive much benefit from this travel, but he at least will have the memory of having been spanked in a large number of world famous cathedrals and rathouses. Also he has shaken the hand of Burgomaster Adolphe Max of Brussels, a Belgian war hero. While we and everyone stood stiffly at attention in the Hotel de Ville, our son, as usual, was standing halfway up the staircase, keenly interested in the general situation, directly in the path of the celebrity. The burgomaster saw him, bowed and offered his hand, and we are proud to say that Donald accepted most readily and cordially. He will perhaps be a better 'mixer' than his father used to be."

The Ackersons' address is St. Johns College, Oxford, England.

Three Wagners are Coming

F. D. Wagner writes from Ashland: "I do not know that I am entitled to be on your alumni mailing list for I have never completed a course at the University. But I am always glad to get the literature pertaining to school as well as alumni affairs. My interest is just now experiencing somewhat of a revival by reason of the fact that I have three boys, one finishing high school this year, another a sophomore in high school and the third completing the eighth grade—all of whom I hope to see started on their way through the University in due time."

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IF you want to delight your soul and fill your heart with joy, just see this store and its wonderful displays of enticing merchandise as it emerges into a new season.

THE point we wish to impress you with, however, is the amazing reasonableness of the prices at this store.

WE carry the best and it costs you no more than ordinary things. We invite you to come to this store and convince yourself that we are certainly right when we say this is the—

PEOPLES CASH STORE Eugene

Some People Call This the Shack

But it will be worth your while to see me before you buy or sell. I save you what others pay out for rent—

If you don't buy from me, we both lose!

RANKIN MUSIC STORE

4000 ROLLS OF MUSIC

Days of '84 Strenuous

Susan W. Moore, '84, writes from 1713 Valley avenue, Baker: "The early days of the University were most strenuous ones for all the students. When I think of that period of my life, it seems that it was 'all work and no play,' and I am always pleased to read of the many activities and social life which the students now enjoy."

Dessel Johnson at Prineville

Dessel M. Johnson, '22, writes from Prineville, where she is employed in the Bank of Prineville: "OLD OREGON is one thing I look forward to with pleasure. When reading it one remembers many good times and old friends that one had perhaps forgotten. I like my work but I hope to return to Oregon again."

Gaston Back From Vienna

Dr. Ira Gaston, B.A., '14, M.D., '18, writes from Portland: "It is not necessary to say that both Mrs. Gaston and I are glad to be back in the U. S. A. again; and I was very glad to find a copy of 'OLD OREGON' upon my return. I am sure I shall find a great deal of interest in it. We are glad to be back among Oregon alumni again." Dr. Gaston has been in Vienna for several months.

Somepin Nice Coming Later

Elliott P. Roberts, ex-'14, new president of the Wasco County Alumni association, being solicited for his picture, replied in poetic vein only. Readers may take hope, though since the fourth line of the third verse implies that a likeness of Mr. Roberts may yet be displayed in these pages.

There's an old famous ditty about "I'm not pretty"
And "the folks out in front that I jar;"
But I know a better in reply to your letter—
From the camera I have stayed far.

But the roads now won't let me, and since Tollman "set" me
As a lad in the old college days,
Not one has been taken, and I need some tall fakin'
To make it look good to your gaze.

And when April comes, if there's any more bums
Whose photos you're going to engage,
I'll put on a collar and spend me a dollar
And mine too can then grace the page.

So alas and alack, this letter goes back
To wish you the best of good luck;
There's thus no one "jarred," and Old Oregon's unmarred
—This may be called passing the buck.

TROPHY SHELF

Jeannette Wheatley Rowland, 209 5th avenue, Helena, Mont., wishes the 1918 Oregoniana, put out in the spring of 1917. See her letter in the family mail.

Dorothy Gorman Ellis, 923 Fulton street, Grand Rapids, Mich., wishes the 1916 Oregoniana, put out by the class of 1917.

D. E. NEBERGALL MEAT CO.

The Home of
Government Inspected
Meats.

66 East Ninth Avenue

EUGENE

Phones 36 and 37

Talking Points About the Departments

(Continued from page 8)

New courses in geography are now being added, looking toward the time when the department can be on a three-fold basis, providing for Inorganic Geology, Organic Geology, and Geographic Geology. Two courses now being given in geography are economic geography and physiography. In economic geography this year the enrollment is over 200. Next year special courses in the geography of Europe, the Pacific, perhaps South America, and other regions are planned. These moves are also designed to meet the needs of students training for the profession of geology, a profession that is just now especially attractive.

The department expects with added instructional aid and equipment to be able to successfully train the pre-mining-engineer and the professional geologist.

The general appeal that geology has for the non-technical mind is not forgotten. Courses of this general intent are economic geography, history and development of life, and so on.

The department has an extensive museum named for Dr. Thomas Condon, the first professor of geology at the University, often spoken of as "Oregon's grand old man."

* * *

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Household arts at the University of Oregon is not a major subject. Its courses are intended for the student who can give only three hours a term, for instance, to electives of this kind. These electives vary and are adapted to the student's previous experience. Many of them are based on the assumption that the girl knows something of elementary cooking and sewing already.

A suggested sequence of courses is this: (1) household sanitation; (2) food economics, or a study of food values, selection, menu making, and the providing of food for a family; (3) home nursing, care of children, household management.

Another sequence for those who need more practical experience is this: three or four hours running through the year in food preparation; a follow course in home nursing, care of children, and household management.

The courses in home economics are general, or "home making" and do not themselves prepare for teaching. They are service courses.

On the clothing side there is a course in the study of textiles, line and color, making and modification of patterns, construction of garments. Clothing budget and the selection of clothing are also covered.

For the specialist there are several courses: one in nutrition for premedics or nurses, with prerequisites in physics and chemistry; one for social workers, being a survey of food problems. Because the department is small the student can make investigation of individual problems to greater advantage.

Household arts occupies the lower floor of a large frame building and sewing and fitting rooms on the second floor. Its cooking laboratory is on the home kitchen unit plan, effort being made to duplicate home conditions as far as possible.

The courses are given by a faculty of three, Lillian E. Tingle being head.

For certain combinations of home economics work with other major lines on the campus Miss Tingle should be consulted.

* * *

JOURNALISM

The University of Oregon is one of ten universities in the United States maintaining a school of journalism of the highest rank and meeting the requirements of the American Association of Schools of Journalism. At the last meeting Dean Eric W. Allen was elected president of the national association. The others are Columbia, and the state universities of Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin. In equipment, size of faculty, and comprehensiveness of curriculum, the Oregon school ranks near the front of even this selected list.

When schools of journalism were started about a dozen years ago there was a tendency among newspaper editors to be skeptical, if not, indeed, to ridicule the idea. This attitude has entirely disappeared, and in no state is this truer than in Oregon. Every spring the University school of journalism has more applications from editors than it is able to fill. There has scarcely been a graduate who has not found he had a chance to go to work immediately upon graduation.

The University Press, which is the laboratory of the school of journalism, is one of the most complete laboratories to be found

A HUNDRED YEARS OF BANKING

From the days of the Pine Tree shilling to the present time, our national financial history and its intimate relation to public policies is a fascinating story. A study of this history brings out many interesting side-lights.

Long after the adoption of the Constitution, the variety of currency issues of various states made the value of money in circulation so confusing that every high-grade school taught the boys what money of New York or Connecticut was worth in Maryland or some other state!

★ ★

In 1791 Alexander Hamilton founded the First Bank of the United States. To Hamilton's genius a great deal of credit is due; as first Secretary of the Treasury he organized that department with a master's hand, reduced the confused finances to order, and helped establish the nation's credit. He has been called "the Financial Architect of the United States."

★ ★

Since our earliest history bankers have been closely in touch with the nation. During the Civil War, directly after the disastrous Battle of Bull Run, a committee of patriotic New York bankers met with Secretary Chase and at once subscribed \$50,000,000 against which the Secretary was advised he could draw on the following day!

★ ★

Instances of the loyalty and untiring energy of the nation's banks during the World War are not lacking, but their achievements are too recent and too well known to dwell upon here.

If the lounge who sits in the corner grocery store speculating on "capital" and the "mysterious power of bankers" would investigate actual conditions, much misunderstanding might be prevented.

He would find that **co-operation** (not capitalism) is the keynote of modern business. Big jobs today are done collectively. They are financed collectively.

The real capitalists are the people lending billions of dollars, as they do every year, to Governments, Cities, Public Utilities, Railroads, and Industries. Even the dollars you deposit in your savings bank do their share. The investors' dollars (yours and mine) ultimately furnish the power that makes possible the conquest of the wilderness, the desert, the mountains and the sea. Thrift and investment are the real basis of material progress.

An advertisement written in the interest of banking and publishing by the

EUGENE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Composed of

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

W. A. KUYKENDALL, Inc.

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Always Ride on the Trolley—

IT'S—

Convenient
Comfortable
Safe and
Economical too—

Tickets Save Time—Sold in strips of
5 for 30c

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

in any school of the kind anywhere, and serves to give the student the background of practical training that is impossible in institutions less well equipped. Every student has access to all departments of the Press at all times, and numerous classes in the technical branches are held right among the machinery.

One of the most prominent newspaper editors in Portland recently wrote to the school: "I am very strong for your journalism school these days. In common with most newspaper men I was skeptical when it was started, but I see and hear constantly the really big and valuable things it is doing, and I think that you are entitled to great credit. You are turning out newspaper men and women."

The University of Oregon school of journalism was one of the first in the country to plan to equip students as all-round journalists; not as reporters, copyreaders, or advertising men alone; but as men trained to regard newspaper or magazine editing and publishing as a single unified profession. The Oregon graduate has a more rounded training than is obtainable at any but two or three schools in the country. All branches of professional and technical journalism are studied, and the student is prepared (in so far as practical school training can prepare one) to become owner and manager, or to fill any necessary office in the editorial, news, advertising, circulation, or mechanical departments. As a result many of the students are becoming owners of their own businesses and more are planning to become so.

Training in advertising is a specialty offered in a comprehensive form by the school of journalism with the cooperation of the school of business administration and the department of psychology. A complete advisory curriculum for the student primarily interested in advertising is being worked out by Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the school of journalism.

* * *

LAW

1. Law and court procedure peculiar to the State of Oregon are emphasized in the University law school. It is believed that this is the primary function of a state-supported school.

2. The law faculty believes in a thorough training in the arts, sciences, and business, prior to the study of the law, with special emphasis on such courses as accounting, corporation organization and finance, English and American constitutional history, political science, economics, and written and spoken English. For this reason it requires two, and advises three, years of college work for entrance to the law school. This training is necessary not only to fit the student for success at the bar, but to keep the legal profession abreast of the other great professions.

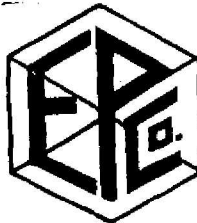
3. The Oregon Law Review, a quarterly devoted to the elucidation of Oregon law and the advancement of legal reform, is now in its third year. It goes free to lawyers in the state.

4. The law library offers special facilities for research by both faculty and students. It now numbers approximately seventeen thousand volumes. The gift by Judge W. D. Fenton of his entire library, which was one of the best private libraries west of Chicago, constitutes a substantial part of the collection. Such endorsement of the work of the school is greatly appreciated.

5. The law school is a member of the Association of American Law Schools, a group of the better schools having for its purpose the advancement of legal education. In entrance requirements and equipment the school ranks with the first one-fourth of the law schools of the United States.

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LATIN

Latin is returning. Its practical usefulness can be illustrated in scores of ways, has always been so illustrated. For instance, scientists invariably resort to it for their nomenclature; our English derives from it well-nigh three-fourths of its vocabulary; our historians draw from it that indispensable knowledge of the mighty past; our philosophers could not frame their theses but on premises laid down by their classic forbears; statesmen who do not know Gracchus and Caesar are apt to botch and blunder; the geometrician can never get away from Euclid, nor the architect from Vitruvius.

The teacher who would make Latin living, who would set forth the matchless lore and literature of it as well as the syllables of it, must have lived with his Latin. He must read English from out the Latin and Latin from out the English; must see geometry and biology and physics in Caesar; must conjure legal phrases and doctors' prescriptions from Cicero's orations; must see Rome in the clock dial, the ten-cent piece, in the almanac, in the Sunday liturgy, in an aeronaut or a submarine, in Montana or in Arizona, in Lucy or Gus, in Cincinnati or in Olympia, in the Titanic or the Lusitania, in patrimony or matrimony or alimony, it matters not which, for it is all Latin anyway and anywhere you turn.

Latin has returned to assume its old place as the study that contributes balance and solidity and practicability to the curriculum.

During the last quarter the University has been giving ten courses in Latin.

* * *
MEDICINE

During the last fifteen years the medical schools of the United States have, as a whole, greatly improved their standards of entrance requirements and instruction.

In line with that development, a curriculum in medicine has been arranged which aims especially to unite into a course more carefully organized and compact than has heretofore been customary, the work not only of the pre-clinical and clinical years, but of the pre-medical years as well.

The department of medicine was organized to administer the first three years of this curriculum, during which the student resides at Eugene. The entire curriculum occupies seven years. Students who formerly registered in the pre-medical course now enroll as majors in the department of medicine. They are introduced in their first year to problems in medicine, through weekly discussion conducted by the chairman of the department, and through actual observation of cases—five or six during the year—under the direction of the University physician.

The enrollment in the fourth year of the medical curriculum, at Portland, is limited at present to seventy students. Almost double that number of applications for admission to that year were received in 1921, and again in 1922. The choice between applicants is based essentially on scholarship and character, and is not affected by order of application.

On the successful completion of the fourth year, students receive the bachelor's degree.

* * *
MILITARY SCIENCE

Military training is now established in about 250 educational institutions in the United States, with an enrollment fast approaching the 100,000 mark. Practically every state college and university in the country has its unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, senior division. High schools, military academies and many privately owned schools have junior division units.

At the University of Oregon the department of military science is housed in the R. O. T. C. building, which contains four company rooms, offices, drafting room, store room and an outdoor rifle range. The department has full equipment furnished by the government, and each year funds are appropriated for its support by both the state and federal government.

Physically fit male students in colleges and universities are required to take two years of military training and are then qualified for appointment as non-commissioned officers in the organized reserves; they are appointed as such if they so desire, and assigned to units at or contiguous to their places of residence. Students who elect to take the full four years of military training are paid by the government during the third and fourth years approximately \$240, in addition to clothing and equipment, and upon graduation are commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Many officers of the regular army are now appointed from among graduates of Universities such as Oregon.

The curriculum for military science is broad in scope within the confines it must set itself. The major student takes the following subjects other than military training: advanced algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry, English, general chemistry or

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Mrs. Rachel A. Blake, Proprietor
FACE and SCALP TREATMENTS—HAIR DRESSING
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The war centered attention upon a fact physical educators have known a long time: that ultimate human progress depends upon human physical condition. Educational institutions, realizing this, have been prompt to enlarge the scope of their physical education work. The University of Oregon responded by establishing a school of physical education with a several-fold program.

1. *Health Building.* Based on the principle that normal health and energy can be increased, organized physical activities have been provided for both men and women. This means two years of physical training and athletics—required.

2. *Training of Teachers.* A four year course trains men and women in health care and prepares them for physical training work in grade schools, high schools, playgrounds, and so on. An additional two year course provides training for supervisors, directors, hygienists, and physiotherapists.

3. *Equipment.* For outdoor games there is Hayward field, a fine, turfed, well-drained expanse, surrounded by a four-lap track. The men's gymnasium is modern and includes a sixteen-lap track, a swimming pool, and an outdoor annex with athletic quarters, basketball court, three hand ball courts, squash court, boxing and wrestling room.

The completion of the Woman's building gives the women a plant that is as nearly ideal as human ingenuity could well provide. This building is not only the largest and by far the most costly of all the buildings on the campus, but it is probably one of the finest of its kind in the United States. Its gymnasiums contain the latest in apparatus and appliances; there is a tiled swimming pool, ample dressing and locker rooms, rest rooms, special measurement rooms, offices and class rooms. There is an outdoor gymnasium and women's athletic fields immediately adjoining.

The University Health Service provides medical examinations by three physicians (two for men and one for women), a visiting nurse, infirmary nurses, a dispensary and clinic with X-ray equipment, treatment for minor surgical cases, an eye and throat room, laboratory and examining rooms.

PRE-ENGINEERING

1. The University of Oregon's pre-engineering department has agreements with a select list of the best engineering schools of the country, whereby its three years of pre-technical work will be accepted for full value,—a pre-determined advanced standing. These schools include California, Columbia, Colorado School of Mines, Cornell, Illinois, Minnesota, Oregon Agricultural College, Purdue, Stanford and Wisconsin.

2. Students in pre-engineering may earn two degrees in five years. On the satisfactory completion of 45 hours work in the technical school to which he goes, the University of Oregon will grant the student his A.B. or B.S. degree. At the end of five years he will receive an additional degree from the technical school.

3. Fees at Oregon are light for pre-engineering work compared with those in the technical school. Fees including class dues, laboratory fees, stationery, drawing instruments, and so on, amounting to between \$50 and \$60 a year. In some schools they are five times as much.

4. The first three years' work is equal in grade to that given in the technical schools, since it is accepted by them at par. There is, then, the saving in railroad fare and fees and the advantages to the Oregon student of being nearer his family.

5. The pre-technical work of a strictly technical character is presented by a faculty of thirteen, whose subjects are: physics, graphics, mathematics, geology, mechanics and astronomy, chemistry, and botany.

PSYCHOLOGY

1. The department of psychology is one of the few well-developed departments of its kind on the Pacific coast. It is one of the four departments in the University of Oregon authorized to offer work for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

2. The department offers a well-rounded list of courses, undergraduate and graduate, in general, systematic, genetic, laboratory, abnormal, social, and applied phases of psychology.

3. The staff of the department is composed of five well-trained psychologists, four of whom have the degree of doctor of philosophy. Three of the staff are members of the American Psychological Association. The members of the staff are constantly doing some research work in which the students frequently have opportunity to participate. These research activities result in several publications in the psychological journals each year.

4. While the department is somewhat handicapped at present for space, an addition to the building in which it is housed is now in the process of construction which will nearly double the space devoted to psychology. The laboratory is equipped with a number of small rooms for individual experiments. The apparatus equipment is adequate for extensive undergraduate work and for considerable specialized and research work.

5. The department registers in the neighborhood of 500 students a year. The number of major students in the department is usually small, which gives the major student an unusual opportunity for personal contact with members of the teaching staff. A very large part of the work of the department is in service courses of an applied nature for the purpose of other departments and schools on the campus.

6. There are two graduate assistantships in the department, open annually to qualified candidates.

7. Major students in the department, graduate and undergraduate, conduct a psychology club known as the Hawthorne Club. This meets every few weeks for the discussion of topics in some psychological subject, selected by the club itself.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

A faculty of seven members is required to give the work in Romance languages. The department has more "student hours" than any other on the campus—that is, the sum of class enrollments for all department faculty in all their classes is more than for any other department or school. Now that modern language is prescribed in virtually every university course, it becomes important that French, Spanish and Italian should be well given. Four years of undergraduate and two years of graduate work in French are planned for the coming year. The work includes grammar, conversation, composition and literature. A course in Portuguese will probably be offered.

SOCIOLOGY

The work of the school of sociology is arranged to provide cultural courses for undergraduates and professional training for social workers and civic leaders. The courses in theory lead to advanced degrees and prepare for handling the problems of present day democratic society. To secure facilities that are better in some ways for supervised field work, the courses in applied psychology are given mainly in Portland.

The work in sociology has three aims: to develop an ability to interpret movements in social progress, and to coordinate the

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knowledge the student has already gained through experience and through study; second, to prepare for constructive leadership; third, to train for research activities and productive scholarship through mastery of sociological systems of thought and of training.

Social agencies are making ever larger demands for university graduates. Every profession is getting more and more to the point of view that normally its primary function is to be a constructive social agency.

The distinctive line of social activity the student has in view will naturally determine the combination of courses he selects. The following arrangement is suggested as a nucleus:

Freshman year: history, biology, political science, foreign language. Sophomore year: psychology, foreign language, principles of economics, social origins, psychological foundations. Junior year: principles of sociology, social adjustment. Senior year: theory of progress, community organization and development. Electives for the advanced undergraduate and the graduate and the graduate student are these: sociological systems, social survey, social statistics.

On the campus Dean Young and Read Bain give the foundation work in sociology. Dr. Philip Parsons is director of the Portland school of social work. He is assisted by persons who are directors of various public welfare and public health organizations, and who are thus able to offer the student director contact with the agencies of socialization.

ZOOLOGY

The department of zoology offers instruction that will be advantageous to the following:

1. General students. It is the purpose of the department to provide instruction in biology of a non-technical, fundamental and general character, useful to students in the interpretation of their own experiences and problems.
2. Prospective teachers of biology. There is persistent demand from high schools of the state for competent teachers of biological sciences. In the grades there is a demand arising with the introduction of biology in several communities. This begins as early as the third grade in some schools. By an arrangement of the state Social Hygiene board, certain moneys are set aside for the teaching of biology in grade schools, this sum being added to whatever the teacher receives from his school board.
3. Advanced undergraduate and graduate students with special interest in biology who are intending to go into the subject as teachers and investigators. There are now five graduate students and thirteen undergraduates in the department engaged in research work, in new quarters especially built for that purpose.
4. Medical students. For these a curriculum extending through the seven years of medicine, three at Eugene and four in Portland, has been prepared. The professor of zoology is also chairman of the department of medicine, and as such has charge of the administration of the curriculum and advises with medical students.
5. Students of physical education.
6. Students preparing to become nurses and technical laboratory assistants.

Hood River County Organized

HELEN CARSON, '22, secretary of the newly organized Hood River County Alumni association, writes as follows of the first meeting, which was held February 9:

It was a great meeting. We began to struggle in by twos and threes before seven o'clock and by seven-fifteen the last one arrived—a man at that. R. W. Kelly, '07, was toastmaster and judging by his oratorical powers he should be a diplomat at least. Dean Straub responded first, in his inimitable way, giving some reminiscences of the early University. Lamar Tooze, '16, was the next speaker, comparing the income and the financial needs of the University. He urged the alumni to be ready when their services should be needed. He then showed views of the Greater Oregon that is to be.

Frances Oberteuffer Moller, '10, who is a loyal and enthusiastic alumna, urged us to make good our ideals by work. I'm sure she has long since converted her Cornell husband. "Mens agitat molem," you know.

The following officers were elected: Roger Moe, ex-'14, president; R. W. Kelly, '07, vice-president; Helen Carson, '22, secretary; Katherine Baker Button (Mrs. Allyn Button), '22, treasurer.

We sang all the Oregon songs, and I saw someone wipe away a tear.

Those present besides the officers and speakers were: Claude E. Copple, ex-'02; E. B. Moller; Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Edgington; J. W. Crites; Beryl Clarke, ex-'23; Alice McCurdy, ex-'23; Ellen McCurdy; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton (Adrienne Epping, '18); L. B. Gibson; Allyn C. Button; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arthur; Merton Folts, ex-'23; Katherine Carter, ex-'23; Helen Prease; Lillian Lofts; Lucile Gegenheimer.

"Girls of '98" Honored at Portland Luncheon

DEAR OLD OREGON:

It is hard to realize that two generations have passed since the first classes were graduated from Oregon. The viewpoint of those first alumni members differs so markedly from those who are enrolled now. The extremes of pioneer beginnings and the up-to-date methods of modern education are reflected in the graduates of then and now. To bring the women of the two extremes, and the intervening years, together in a meeting was the motive that prompted the calling of the reunion luncheon of alumnae at the Portland Hotel, January 27.

Without an organization it is a hard matter to get people together in a large city; but the desire to know each other better gained a quick response from the telephone committee, consisting of Mrs. J. R. Krausse (Mary Kinsey, music '91), Mrs. Harold Broughton (Rita Fraley, '16), and Mrs. Lee Patterson (Bertha Masters, '13). As a result 51 alumnae of Portland and vicinity made reservations.

The committee took advantage of the occasion to honor the twenty-five year class, the girls of '98, and selected Mrs. W. A. Robb (Floy Watkins, '98), as toast mistress. She presided with the same ability that she exhibited in her Eutaxian days.

The musical program, in charge of Mrs. Ross Giger (Marian Neil, '18), was presented by Mu Phi Epsilon and was delightful. The "toasts" were as follows:

"Speaking for the women up to 1900," Mrs. Ed Carter (Laura Beatie, '95); "From 1900 to 1915," Mrs. Pat Allen (Alice Benson, '05); "From '15 to present time," Dorothy Flegel, '19.

Among the guests of the day was Mrs. Frank Chambers (Edith Kerns, '95), state alumnae president, who gave an outline of the constructive work of the state association in supporting the Mary Spiller scholarship.

Another guest was Grace Edgington, alumni secretary.

A most interesting feature of the hour was the reading of a letter from Dr. Luella Clay Carson, of Los Angeles by Mrs. L. T. Harris (Jennie Beatie, '96). Dr. Carson was the first dean of women of Oregon and greatly beloved by those who knew her.

It was the consensus of opinion that the luncheon was a decided success and should be made an annual affair.

—One of the class of '96.

The following alumnae, in addition to the guests and speakers, were present: Anna Roberts Stephenson, '96 (who was really responsible for getting up the luncheon); Fannie H. Brumfield, '96; Henryette C. Lauer, '98; Pearl Cooper Moreland, ex-'99; Grace Matthews Pallett, ex-'93; Marie Thomson Pasloy, '99; Anna Grimes Calef, '99; Bertha Slater Smith, '99; Edith E. Brown Miller, '96; Kate Hopkins Porter; Mae Norton O'Farrell, '15; Myrtle Smith, '17; Marguerite Rankin Hoska, '14; Helen Harper, ex-'25; Hilda Brant Carruth, '13; Beatrice Locke, '16; Vera Redman, '15; Pearl Horner, '18; Jennie Huggins, '17; Roxie Hall, '22; Mildred Vail Reichardt, ex-'18; Marian Reed, '17; Helen Hughes, '10; Virginia Wilson Petheram, ex-'21; Ruth Loveridge Newton; Myra Loveridge Cannon, ex-'07; Eva Allen Bean, '10; Annette Burr Henderson; Bertha Masters Patterson, '13; Mrs. Harry M. Hendershott; Lulu Holmes Plumber, '04; Estella Melrath Murphy, '04; Estelle V. Armitage, '03; Caroline Benson Unander, '08; Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, regent.

On A Hill

By Emily Veazie, '23

If I had met you on a hill
In windy autumn weather,
Where leaves like ships of brown and red
Sail down the air together

I would have sworn you to be kin
Of their gay, flaunting host—
So poignant in a sense of life
Because they feel the frost!

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has been overdone. There is more hard work to it than romance. Many high school students go to college with too slender funds, expecting to make their way easily because they know other students who have been self-supporting.

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19	88.70	26	89.27	33	90.15	40	91.66	47	94.68
20	88.77	27	89.41	34	90.29	41	91.95	48	95.41
21	88.85	28	89.49	35	90.50	42	92.26	49	96.17
22	88.91	29	89.62	36	90.69	43	92.64	50	97.03
23	89.03	30	89.72	37	90.88	44	93.06	51	98.23
24	89.10	31	89.86	38	91.11	45	93.47	52	99.52

NOTE: If your age should be, say 25, and your rate in a participating company for that age is \$106.95 (with the same disability feature) the American Life contract for the same premium would be for \$1199.12 of endowment for the University (practically 20 per cent more) and your monthly income in the event of permanent disability would be increased in the same proportion. Non-Participating Insurance provides positive, immediate material increase in results in the place of probable small refunds of the cost, if you live to secure them.

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