

Old Oregon

December, 1922

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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTS WHO RETURNED TO THE CAMPUS FOR HOMECOMING
(See story on an inside page)

Did You Ever Say:

"I wish somebody would tell me what to have for dinner."

¶ The windows of the Table Supply Company are full of good things you haven't served lately! We're sure of it. You couldn't have served them all. Vegetables you haven't been thinking about; fruit you didn't know we could get; pastries and cold meats and salads that make it easy to set an **interesting** luncheon.

¶ Do you wonder where other hostesses get their new relishes, their foreign-tasting sauces, the piquant cheese and odd little English biscuits, the novel sweetmeats that make their Sunday and holiday suppers different? Amuse yourself half an hour at our counter of imported goods and you may have the answer.

¶ The Table Supply Company is a food department store.

¶ Delivery is made regularly from each department, and mail orders are carefully attended.

THE TABLE SUPPLY COMPANY

104 Ninth Avenue East, Phone 246.

Jersey City, Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving day for some folks but just plain Thursday for Mrs. Mary Cyeyk. She dropped a nickel under her bed, lit a match to find it and set fire to the mattress. Six hundred dollars in bills banked in the feathers went up in smoke.

But she found the nickel.

Fifty Per Cent of the Mary Ccyks Have Disappeared

But still you find them occasionally. The banks of the country have educated people in large measure on the matter of protecting their savings but there are a few yet who use the mattress for a depository.

Your financial success means better business for everybody. **Consult your banker on how to invest your savings.**

EUGENE CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Composed of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK, BANK OF COMMERCE

OLD OREGON

VOL. V.

DECEMBER, 1922

NO. 3

It Was This Kind of a Homecoming

ONE of the best answers to the question Was it a good Homecoming? is a counter question. Did Oregon win, and how many alums came back.

Oregon did, and you can read the story in the athletic section. And as to alumni, the answer is below.

It is asserted to have been the best homecoming yet. The best spirited, the most friendly, the most successfully planned. Certainly the students played the part of hosts admirably and the several departures from the regular Homecoming plans carried almost without flaw.

But here are the Homecomers:

G. E. Armantrout, '20
Hubert Schenck, '20
Carlton Savage, '21
Marceile Carlock, Ex-'22
Annamay Bronaugh, '22
C. E. Wagner, '01
Ian Campbell, '20
Kenneth Comstock, '21
Margaret M. Simms, '20
H. William Simms, '17
Dorothy Wootton, '21
Charlotte Banfield, '19
Mrs. J. M. Coats, '23
Everett Pixley, '20
Carlton Spencer, '13
Birdie Weise Robison, '12
C. W. Robison, '11
Alta Kelley, '22
Minnie Holman, '13
Pearl McKenna Johns, '12
Mrs. J. S. Johns, '12
V. T. Motschenbacher, '14
Marion Bowen, '20
Fred Ziegler, '02
Wallace Eakin, '16
Eather Fell, '22
Raymond Williams, '14
Jack Benefiel, '20
Barney Garrett, '21
Dorothy Lowry, '21
Charlie R. Fenton, '16
Edward F. Bailey, '13
Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton, '96
L. H. Johnson, '91
G. S. Lowden, '21
Ray Hempy, '21
R. G. Glatt, '17
Lay Carlisle, '20
Nicholas Jauregui, '17
Karl Onthank, '13
Herbert Rambeau, '21
Lois Laughlin, '19
Emily Marshall, '21
Lamar Tooze, '16
Sara Riddle, '12
Leona Marsters, '22
Delores Catlow, '23
Lloyd Tegart, '18
Stephen Mattieu, '19
Samuel F. Michael, '15
Wiley Knighten, '20
Hilda Brant Carruth, '13
Edna May Messenger, '13
E. K. Gentle, '22
Mrs. Gene Good, '15
Gene Good, '15
Margaret Russell, '22
Victoria Case, '20
Herman Lind, '20
Lyle Bain, '20
Mrs. E. F. Carlton, '98
E. F. Carlton, '20
Bertha Hayes, '22
Rolland Woodruff, '21
Irva Smith Woodruff, '20

W. L. Beharrdel, '20
Lacy Leonard, '22
Harry Kuck, '16
Arthur M. Geary, '10
James H. Gilbert, '03
Mrs. Ellen C. McCornack, '78
Dorothy Miller Stephenson, '20
Ethel Loucks, '17
Dr. H. C. Bean, '12
Victor L. Holt, '00
Mr. and Mrs. Grout, '14, '15
Maurice Mann, '22
Charles Robinson, '22
Peg. Waller, '22
Lenore B. Mann, '22
Beatrice Locke, '16
Miss Brong, Ex-'10
Ruth Austin, '22
Marion Weiss, '22
Oliver B. Huston, '10
Gertrude Holmes, '11
Dorothy Duniway, '20
Arthur Wicks, '22
Elvira Thurlow, '21
Ruth Elton Terry, '21
Lorna Meisner, '21
Dean Walker, '13
Marguerite R. Clark, '13
F. H. Young, '14
Ezra L. Boyer, '20
Richard Berg, '22
Lee Hulbert, '20
J. J. Leslie, '20
Cres. Maddock, '18
L. Roscoe Hurd, '16
H. Heitzhausen, '16
Martin W. Hawkins, '12
C. J. Bertsch, '08
Walter Wegner, '22
Mrs. Walter Wegner, '22
Wm. G. Dunlap, '12
Mildred Smith, '24
Kenneth Smith, '22
Mrs. L. H. Johnson, '93
Maude I. Kerns, '99
Harry J. Jamieson, '20
I. G. Smith, '20
W. H. Banks, '20
Edward Ward, '20
Virgil Cameron, '22
Helen Kerr Maxham, '21
Delbert C. Stanard, '14
Harry Huggins, '23
Kenneth Frazer, '13
Eulalie Butler, '25
Alexander Brown, '22
Robert O. Case, '19
Raymond Walsh, '10
C. N. Reynolds, '18
Fhebe Gage, '22
Dorothy Flegal, '19
M. H. Harris, '21
William E. Coleman, '22
Helene Hughes, '10
W. G. Hughes, '03

Be It Further Resolved

WITH the Whereases removed, here is the heart of a resolution that passed the University of Oregon Alumni association at its meeting Saturday morning, November 11:

Be it resolved that the gift campaign be given the assurance of heartiest support of the association;

That every member of the association and every former student be urged to participate actively in the said campaign;

That the president of the association appoint a committee from among the alumni and former students to advise and cooperate with the trustees of the University of Oregon Alumni Holding Company to determine the participation of alumni and former students in the policies of the campaign insofar as they relate to the campaign.

The committee appointed by Robert B. Kuykendall, alumni president, follows:

David Graham, '05, Eugene, chairman; Edward Bailey '13, Junction City; Leon Ray, '12, Eugene; Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, '03, Eugene; Mrs. Alice Benson Beach Allen, '05, Portland; Mrs. Helen McKinney Arnsperger, '07, Medford; James S. Johns, '12, Pendleton.

Agnes Kennedy, ex-'23
Austin Hazard, '23
Lyle Bartholomew, '22
Marjorie Kruse, '23
Louise Keown, '21
Gertrude Cowgill Vincent, '21
Dan Wilson, '20
Meredith Beaver, '23
Harold Dedman, '23
Bill Bolger, '22
Beatrice Crewdson, '21
Genevieve Chase, '23
Roberta S. Caldwell, '20
K. A. Leep, '22
Homer D. Angell, '00
Clarence Keene, '96
O. D. Eby, '95
Clara M. Blais, '07
Frances Adams Reynolds, '14
Beas Cowden Smith, '14
C. E. Roth, '23
Chester A. Moores, '12
Dorothy Sanford Wilson, '19
Maurine Elrod, '22
Myrtle Tobey, '17
Alexander Bowen, '17
Herbert J. Haywood, '18
Ruth Roach Bowen, '17
Bill Haseltine, '18
E. L. Getz, '12
Gordon Clark, '18
Iva McMillan Wilson, '19
Harold Cake, '18
Donald W. Byrd, '18
Norma Medler Byrd, '21
Cora Hosford Rathbun, '18
Emmett Rathbun, '17
Mrs. Arthur Quackenbush, '15

Elsie Marsh, '22
Glenn Storie, '13
Cecil Cale, '14
W. W. Cardwell, '84
Verna S. Millican, '96
Genevieve Shaver, '16
Arthur S. Olsen, '16
Donald Van Boskirk, '22
Dwight Wilson, '19
Jerry E. Bronaugh, '92
May D. Bronaugh, '93
Waldo S. Miller, '14
Constance W. Bahoskey, '16
Rose Basler Fenton, '14
Esther Maegledy Justice, '13
Virginia Peterson Walker, '16
Wilbur M. Bolton, '23
Earl Keilher, '23
Leta Rhodes Howard, '19
Elmer J. Howard, '18
Frances Frater, '19
H. G. Maison, '18
J. K. Robinson, '16
Kate Henderson, '10
Agnes Beach, '09
Frank Dudley, '15
Alice Evans, '22
Miriam Holcomb, '22
Margaret Phelps, '22
Geraldine Pilkington, '22
Mozelle Hair, '08
A. G. Rae, '22
Caroline Cannon, '22
Ethel Newland, '18
Clem Cameron, '20
Reba Maklin Jamison, '20
Grace Snook, '22
Helen Holbrook Conklin, '13

Allan Bynon, '17
 Henry N. Fowler, '14
 T. P. Bugbee, '17
 Ruth Flegal, '22
 Rufus Dinwiddie, '22
 Sanford Gehr, '22
 Ross McKenna, '21
 Marion G. McKenna, '21
 L. L. Ray, '12
 Dorothy G. Holden, '19
 J. W. Holden, '21
 Lucile Parsons, '22
 Mildred L. Hawes, '21
 Marian Dunham, '22
 Roy Anderson, '23
 Zella Soultis Anunson, '13
 Owen Keown, '21
 F. S. Anunson, '14
 Lila Sengstake Young, '14
 Mrs. Geo. McLean, '14
 Mrs. Louise F. Kellems, '18
 H. W. Lombard, '15
 Alfred Powers, '10
 F. L. Bonney, '19
 D. J. Cowley, '17
 Adelaide Lake, '20
 Ivan Houston, '24
 Grace Knopp, '20
 George Gates, '19
 Garnet Green, '17
 Gwladys Bowen, '22
 Norton Cowden, '14
 Walter Fisher, '13
 Gretchen Colton, '20
 Fay Perkins, '25
 Ruth S. Addison, '01
 Adele McMurren Hurst, '05
 Vena McCulley Scott, '19
 Flora Campbell, '22
 Francis D. Curtis, '11
 Mrs. I. D. Curtis, '14
 Ben Dorris, '15
 Arline Hoerr, '21
 Lawrence Dinneen, '16
 Sam Lehman, '21
 Joe Trowbridge, '21
 Evelyn Smith Case, '20
 Ruth Dunlap Wheeler, '20
 W. E. Lackey, '15
 Mrs. L. Dinneen
 Helen Burke, '20
 Dorris Garbade, '20
 Marie Brown, '20
 T. E. Garbade, '18
 Leta Kiddle Earle, '21
 Bob Earle, '21
 Mabel D. Kirkwood, '03
 E. H. Decker, '18
 M. C. Harris, '98
 Emma D. Hardy, '89
 Lulu R. Dunbar, '99
 George J. Beggs, '21
 Richard Martin, '21
 C. E. Cusick, '21
 K. V. Bingham, '18
 Bob Langley, '17
 C. A. Reynolds, '14
 Effie Gibson, '21
 Helen Strausser, '22
 Echo June Zahl, '17
 Jack Elliott, '17
 Gene Kelty, '22
 Walter Cofoid, '22
 Mrs. Sam Lehman, '22
 Loraine Clancy, '20
 Elizabeth Carson Nichol, '18
 Catherine Dobie, '19
 Walter Nichol, '19
 Jeannette Calkins, '18
 S. C. Huston, '12
 H. H. Clifford, '09
 Lucile Stanton Trowbridge, '19
 Carl Sengstake, '18
 Alice Benson Allen, '05
 Dean Hayes, '11
 Rosalie Friendly Hayes, '11
 A. H. Base, '23
 Floyd Smith, '17
 J. M. Rothchild, '14
 Helen Brown, '19
 Carl E. Neal, '10
 Lois Hall Pond, '22
 N. L. Michels, '22
 Mabel Miller Hodge, '15
 W. S. Hodge, '13
 Lindsay McArthur, '20
 John Dierdorff, '22
 Cecil J. Espy, '11
 Bob Nelson, '09
 Elsie S. Centro, '17
 Lois Macy, '21
 Lucile Carter, '21
 Fred Staver, '04
 Kenneth C. Miller, '03
 True Morris, '20
 Rena Adam Bills, '20
 Guy Sacre, '22
 Ann Shea, '22

Susie Bannard Holt, '01
 Mrs. Adele J. Pickel Kramer, '01
 Gladys Wilkins McCready, '18
 Elma L. Hendricks, '03
 Marjory W. Hall, '17
 R. G. Brady, '17
 W. N. Burgard, '17
 Louise Bailey Stamm, '16
 J. B. Stamm, '20
 Arvo Simola, '20
 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finnerty, '20
 Terry Beck, '07
 Edith Veazie Bryson, '97
 J. C. Beazie, '91
 Miss Mary Claire Ryan, '23
 Dorothy Bennett, '20
 Clifford Carlson, '23
 Howard E. Kelly, '21
 Ellyn E. Kelley, '20
 H. H. Sichel, 3rd Ord. School
 Katherine Wilson, '22
 J. L. Woodworth, '22
 Claude Hollister, '25
 Mrs. Charles Tisdale, '18
 C. H. Tisdale, '18
 Harry Smith, '21
 Crecene A. Fariss, '22
 N. T. Byrne, '21
 R. L. Taylor, '22
 Margaret Rankin, '24
 J. B. Burleson, '23
 Leo Deffenbacher, '23
 Vera Redman, '15
 Dorris Nash, '25
 Priscilla Fish, '24
 Nettie W. Drew, '13
 Alice Stoddard Bendshadler, '11
 John F. LeCocq, '20
 Geo. Bendshadler, '20
 Marion LeCocq, '20
 Ansea Hawley, '14
 Irene Whitfield, '21
 Elinor Goodnough, '22
 Bernice Craig, '22
 C. L. Schwing, '20
 Harold E. Mannel, '21
 G. W. Shaffner, '16
 D. S. Parr, '20
 Dorothy Dickey, '22
 H. M. Johnston, '14
 Gladys Conklin, '18
 Helen Anderson, '19
 Howard A. Hall, '18
 Homer Mornhenwig, '20
 B. A. Van Loan, '22
 Ella T. Edmunson, '03
 Isla R. Gilbert, '21
 Glenn Frank, '22
 Louise Davis, '20
 Mildred Apperson, '22
 E. J. Garbade, '22
 John Gamble, '21
 Martin Paurelius, '22
 Fred Main, '22
 Romona Roe, '25
 Mrs. Neal Robertson, '23
 Dewitt Gilbert, '18
 Frances Kern, '23
 Jennie Huggins, '17
 Clarence Lombard, '20
 Marion Taylor, '22
 Louise Hassan, '22
 Edith Whittlesay, '11
 Pete Whittlesay, '10
 Phil Brownell, '11
 Mabel Brownell, '11
 Camille Carroll Bovard, '06
 Gladys McKenzie Hugg, '09
 George W. Hugg, '07
 Vera Prudhomme, '24
 Helen Guttery McNary, '19
 Maud Miller Crawford, '07
 Robert G. McNary, '19
 Alice Van Schoonhoven, '20
 Carl F. Thomas, '14
 Mrs. Carl Thomas, '18
 J. E. Luckey, '13
 Delilah McDaniel, '18
 Dr. E. W. Hausler, '18
 Dorothy D. Hollenbeck, '21
 Bill Hollenbeck, '21
 Leavant Pease, '20
 John R. Barber, '89
 Eyla Walker, '17
 Doris MacIntyre, '15
 Hildred Hunt, '15
 R. R. Cronise, '11
 Mrs. Chas. Reynolds, '12
 Merritt Whitten, '21
 H. H. Hargraves, '18
 George Walker, '22
 Martin Howard, '22
 Elsie Lawrence, '22
 Audrey Robert, '22
 Genevieve Haven, '22
 George McIntyre, '24



Judge Dykeman, Ambassador from Washington

Ambassadors Are Exchanged

THE exchange of "ambassadors" with the University of Washington was introduced at Oregon by Ralph D. Casey, director of publicity, a Washington graduate. Oregon sent Richard Shore Smith, '01, of Eugene, one of the greatest football players ever produced at Eugene. After graduating at Oregon he played three years with Columbia University, at full back. In 1903 he was named by Casper Whitney, at that time leading football critic of the East, as undoubtedly the greatest fullback in American football. In 1900, Smith's final year at Oregon, his team defeated California 2 to 0, the Bears' first defeat in three years.

At a Homecoming assembly two days before the game, Smith received his credentials from the University, the alumni association, the student body and the University women. He himself addressed the Oregon student body.

Judge King Dykeman, of Seattle, University of Washington, '03, represented Washington. Judge Dykeman is one of the leading jurists of his state. For two years he was president of the Washington Alumni association.

Judge Dykeman was the guest of President and Mrs. Campbell and attended all the Homecoming festivities. He addressed the Friday night rally and between halves of the game he spoke before the grandstand. He was a guest of honor at the Homecoming ball.

V. W. Jones, '22
 W. D. Hostetler, '22
 Henry E. Bowen, '23
 Valiere Coffey, '23
 R. M. Dodson, '10
 Herbert J. Darby, '23
 George Fadden, '15
 Loece Summerville, '21
 Lyman Meador, '21
 Fred Redsplenner, '23
 Harold W. White, '20
 Helene Kuykenhall, '22

Florence Skinner, '20
 Burton E. Forster, '20
 Florence T. Stickers, '14
 D. Rand, '22
 F. J. Stickers, '16
 George F. Jameson, '23
 Dr. C. D. Donahue, '19
 L. J. Malarkey, '17
 E. R. Stuller, '14
 F. C. Westerfield, '17
 Melville Jones, '23
 Luke L. Goodrick, '01

There Are Ways and Ways

IT IS difficult to realize the diverse ways in which gift activity for the University's Ten Million Dollar campaign is taking form. Perhaps the art department of the University has received more help directly, though in small units, than any other single department since the gift campaign was begun. A number of persons have given pictures, books, textiles, valuable antiques; and Mrs. Warner has added to her already magnificent Oriental art collection.

Oregon editors are sending in money for a copy desk in the new school of journalism.

Kappa Sigmas established a ten-year giving program for themselves. Other organizations are working toward the same end.

Alumni who practice law are showing their clients how to write their wills with provisions relating to the University.

And very recently the Rotary clubs of Marshfield and North Bend invited President Campbell and Dr. Harry B. Torrey, head of the department of biology, to come down and talk over the proposition of a marine station for the University.

A University can make use of a "marine station" because it needs a chance to study simple-celled life near at hand. Sea forms are adapted to such study, and with the right littoral conditions a marine station becomes of exceeding value to science.

The University of Washington has had such a station at Friday Harbor and during the summer when it is open students come from half across the continent for study there.

Sunset Cove, ten miles from Marshfield, is regarded as a suitable location for a marine station. It is small but always open to navigation because of a natural breakwater and reefs. The sea animals and the natural deposits at this place are suited to scientific investigation.

It takes an appropriation to establish a marine station. To arrive at the required amount is one step. Another is the movement of interested people to assume the raising of this sum. They have expressed a desire through their civic body to do this. The amount might be as much as \$25,000.



Paul L. Patterson, Chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, whose members will be active in all large towns of the state during Christmas vacation.

Advice Is All You Are Assessed

To the Alumni of the University:

The greater Oregon Committee on the University campus is organized for the purpose of furthering the interests of the University in the various parts of the state, and interesting the better type of prospective students in Oregon. To accomplish this end, there is appointed a student from each of the various important towns in the state whose duty it is to see that this work is carried out in his own locality. We are suggesting to the members of this committee that they give a dance or other entertainment for the high school seniors, that they try to give an Oregon assembly at their high school, that they publish part of the school paper, devoting space to matters at Oregon that would appeal to the average prospective student, or that they adopt some other effective means.

To this end we have appointed the best students available from each locality, the ones most interested and most capable. However, these students can not do it all, since most of their time is spent in school away from the affairs at home. They cannot be expected to know everything that has transpired in their absence or the best way of reaching all students; and it is in this respect that you as Alumni can help.

Give your co-operation to anything that may be done by this committee during the Christmas holidays. If the chairman in your community should call on you for help, give him a little time and a few suggestions.

The Greater Oregon Committee could be and should be one of the most important committees that the University has. Its work is to perpetuate the kind of a student body we now have on the campus. It is to your interest as well as ours that this work should be successful, and your duty as well as ours to see to it that we do obtain the right kind of students.

Sincerely yours,

PAUL L. PATTERSON,
Chairman Greater Oregon Committee.

Money Received for Copy Desk

AN UNSOLICITED contribution from A. C. Gage, publisher of the Angora Journal, Portland, reached the campus the other day and will go into a fund to establish a fine new copy desk in the school of journalism building, which will be dedicated in March. Editors of the state are accumulating this fund. Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, and president of the Oregon Editorial association, together with Hal E. Hoss, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, and Robert W. Sawyer, editor of the Bend Bulletin, are largely responsible for the proposed gift.

Mr. Gage is the father of Phebe Gage, '22, who is studying art in Portland.



PRESIDENT CAMPBELL

The President recently completed twenty years of service for the University. He is now on a mission in the East.

Is Oregon Heading Toward "Intellectual Aristocracy"?

By COLIN DYMENT

Dean of the College of Literature, Science
and the Arts

THE Oregon alumnus often wonders, no doubt, whether his alma mater is much affected by present higher educational movements. He knows these movements are affecting profoundly the lives of other states and endowed universities. He reads headlines saying, "15,000 at California," "35,000 at Columbia," "All America Rushes to College," and so on; and on the editorial page he finds disquisitions upon the efforts of university executives to hold down their numbers. Then the inevitable discussion upon that new (and so far largely fictitious) element in American universities: "The Aristocracy of Brains."

Vague rumors penetrate to the Oregon alumnus from "the little old school" itself. He hears of long lines at the registrar's windows here; of students standing around the walls in crowded classrooms; of a "Ten Millions in Ten Years" campaign, which he surmises is intended to make up the building shortage. Always amid the sounds of rumor he hears one, too, a little louder than any other: of risen and rising standards. Naturally he speculates as to the mass migration to university halls: whether it is taking relatively as many to Oregon as to Iowa, Ohio, Washington, California; and if so, what the old school is going to do about it.

First As To Enrollment

OLD OREGON has asked the writer to answer the questions which the foregoing suggests. Since the hundreds of graduates who lived through parts of the referendum and pre-millage days learned then to think primarily in terms of enrollment, that question is answered first, although the University of Oregon of today is thinking primarily of its courses of study.

When an alumnus reads the headlines "35,000 at Columbia," doubtless he has a vision of 35,000 in fulltime attendance; and perhaps he tries to estimate how many yell leaders would be required to get a unified "osky" from 35,000 throats. Columbia does not have 35,000 in fulltime attendance, however. If she had, she would be nearly 15 times larger than Oregon. In the 35,000 are included the huge six-weeks summer session and innumerable extension classes, and by the same counting, Oregon has rather more than 7000 students working for credit, as witness the report of Registrar Carlton E. Spencer of June 15 last:

Fulltime residence in Eugene (University College and professional schools only)	2241
Medical School in Portland	154
Summer School, Eugene branch	861
Summer School, Portland branch	528
The Portland Center	2351
Correspondence-Study department	1450
TOTAL	7075

The count commonly given out by the University of Oregon is only that of fulltime residence students in the following academic establishments in the University proper: college of literature, science and the arts; the school of architecture; the school of business administration; the school of education; the school of journalism; the school of law; the school of physical education; the school of sociology; and the graduate school, all at Eugene. The University in the past has not even included the fulltime enrollment in the school of medicine on Marquam Hill, Portland, because the medical school, while an

integral part of the State University, is on separate maintenance, and is not in Eugene. It is proper, however, to include the medical school. Music specials are never included.

Thus the fulltime campus enrollment for the last academic year, including the medical school, was 2395. Oregon is accordingly about one-fifth as large as Columbia, the world's greatest higher educational institution, when measured by that highly unsound unit of greatness: to-wit, student enrollment.

The Count of Nine

Is Oregon growing? Yes. There is danger of its growing too fast. It has not yet been overwhelmed, as have so many of its colleagues in the university world. It has not been overwhelmed because the second millage (of 1920) gave it a chance to get on its feet and breathe. The count of nine was awfully close in 1920, when the people of Oregon came to the rescue. But the University will soon be gasping again if the rate of its growth keeps up. For the present academic year it will have:

Eugene, fulltime attendance (estimated)	2450
Medical School in Portland	194
TOTAL	2644

The growth over the last academic year is accordingly 249, or 10 per cent, plus. There is corresponding growth in the Portland Center and in correspondence. So much for enrollment.

By careful administration of its millage resources, the University has absorbed all this growth (except the medical school, which has never been on the millage budget). The millage produced for this year is about \$800,000. Since 1920, the University has not only provided the additional maintenance made necessary by the sharp growth, but has provided the classrooms as well. It has built the school of business administration, the school of education with practice high school, a dormitory to house 110 women (Susan Campbell Hall), and several minor buildings, and has financed the completion of the great Woman's building,—all from the millage funds.

How Much Longer?

The next inquiry of the alumnus is naturally this: How much longer can the University go on absorbing enrollment, providing both maintenance and buildings out of millage?

The answer, of course, is that theoretically every student adds about \$300 a year to the maintenance cost and lessens the building cost by as much. Readjustment of the curricula, killing out duplication and overlaps, new laboratory and room scheduling, simplifying of rules and procedure, and similar steps, have enabled the administration and faculty to keep the proportionate maintenance down, even though the faculty is better paid than it used to be, and it is to a great extent in its personnel a new faculty. But the day will of course arrive when maintenance absorbs all, and the annual building fund disappears. Normally this day would arrive when the University has some 2750 students in fulltime campus attendance (medical school not included). This day is nearly at hand. It seems likely to arrive not later than 1924. By economies and crowding and a multitude of devices, it might be staved off one or two further years, without impairment of standards. But it is coming.

Hence, by the way, the "Ten Millions in Ten Years" campaign. The University has no desire to ask at this time for an increase of the millage. The state is too heavily taxed. The University's aim is that of the general public at this particular time: to see taxes reduced. Yet the assessed valuation is not increasing, so that the millage once more remains static. It has even fallen of late. In 1922 the University derived \$17,000 less from that source than in 1921 because of fallen assessment. Thereupon the president of the University, seeing what was written upon the educational wall, announced that citizens who desired to do a state service, "To give to the state," could do so appropriately by helping the University over the nearby stile.

Concerning "Aristocracy of Brains"

The expression "Aristocracy of Brains" is not unlikely to fall into odium in this highly democratized state, the citizens of which feel that the University is merely the pinnacle of the public school system, and that any graduate of an accredited high school who has proper units is entitled to matriculate here. This theory the University has followed up to this time. It has raised standards, but it has not set up an "Aristocracy of Brains," which as the writer has said is in the main a catchy description of something that doesn't exist in America. Sometimes one instinctively longs for an "Aristocracy of Brains," but immediately doubts the propriety of it in a country so committed as ours to raising the general level of education, as against equipping a few more or less useful specialists. This is especially true of state universities.

There is something equally odious, however, and that is a "Soviet of Brains." What we surely want least of all in American universities is that low level of scholastic achievement which speedily would be the condition if entrance requirements remained as of old, if departments and professional schools became mere chataquas, and higher educational institutions as a whole mere wholesale houses for bachelors' degrees.

To escape being overwhelmed, the University is centering its promotion on the getting of good students, rather than upon the getting of numbers. Many students have in the past come to the University when they might better have gone elsewhere. Entrance requirements are adhered to. The Registrar's office has this year rejected about 150 applications of new students. Flunkouts do not often get back. Courses of study are much

more prescribed than before. More is crowded into the content of courses. Grading is stiffer. This procedure tends to hold down numbers, but not to create aristocracies of brains. It is simply another step toward giving the state more for the money it spends on the State University.

So far there has been no inclination in the high schools or in the state to question the stand the University is taking for scholarship. Taxpayers have been "good sports" when their offspring failed to make good. Each year the tightening goes on.

Hence the registration increases. All that is needed in this America is to build up a good university. More than enough will knock at the gates, alumni.



Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkins of Eugene and their Family. All the children and the children-in-law are former Oregon students. Photo by McKune, Eugene.

Wilkins Clan Strong for Oregon

FEW persons have kept in as close touch with the University of Oregon over a long period of years as have Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkins of Eugene, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. Wilkins has attended every commencement of the University since its foundation, while Mrs. Wilkins has missed only one. Each of their four daughters is a graduate of Oregon, and their only son, Frank L. Wilkins, was a student in the class of '97. In addition to this all four sons-in-law are graduates of the University.

Mrs. Herbert Condon of Seattle is a graduate of the class of '96. Mr. Condon is at the present time comptroller at the University of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Condon McCornack live at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Mr. McCornack is a major in the United States Army. Major and Mrs. Harvard Moore are at present stationed at Fort Lawton, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCready reside in Eugene where Mr. McCready holds a position in the First National bank. Mrs. McCready is a graduate of the school of journalism, class of '18. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Watkins live in San Francisco, where the former is employed by the Mortgage Investment company.

All were present at the anniversary celebration except Major McCornack who was unable to leave duty in Kansas.

A three thousand dollar shipment of chemical apparatus, the largest in value since the war, has been received by the chemistry department at the University. This is an annual replacement, larger this year because of increased enrollment.

Interlude

Everett Earl Stanard, ex-'14

Deep in the old majestic woods
 A bird of rarest plume
 Darts in to shame those solitudes
 And laugh at the forest gloom.
 Then flits away the happy bird,
 And the old oaks with sombre mein
 Beckon the listening firs that lean
 To utter many a solemn word.
 Cedars and maples congregate,
 Whispering all mysteriously,
 And the whole hillside seems to wait
 Some vanished minstrelsy.
 Then at the wind's word spoken
 The curious spell is broken,
 And once again the pines begin
 With cadence wild and free,
 With lilting music high and thin,
 Their old hymn to the sea.

Glimpses of the Southern Continent

NOTE—The following letter is a shortened one, and the shortening was done reluctantly. We should have liked to print all of Lucile Saunders' highly interesting remarks. Her year with the United Press in South America and the newspaper work she is now doing in New York make a colored narrative.

Miss Saunders' engagement to Harold D. McDonald, a former University of Oregon man, was recently announced. Mr. McDonald is now studying in the school of medicine at New York University, but will be back in the Oregon medical school in Portland next year. He was a member of the Oregon glee club and is now singing first tenor with the N. Y. U. club, which is soon to tour Pennsylvania. He is associated with Kappa Sigma.

The date set for the wedding is December 23.

417 West 114th street,
New York City,
November 1.

Dear Editor of OLD OREGON:

I am sitting up here in a corner front window of the World building overlooking Park Row, trying to concentrate on this communication, although any minute it is due to be interrupted by the telephone on my desk.

Writing something about South America isn't half as easy as it sounds. Personally I think it a lot more trying and uphill and downdale breaking into the writing game in New York than traveling through most any jungle south of the Rio Grande.

It doesn't take any particular courage to tackle a strange road or hotel when you know there is a perfectly reliable little gun nestling in your pocket, but in New York a spinal column, and not a gun, is necessary. For me it is much more terrifying to contemplate ascending to a fifteenth floor editorial room in an electric operated bronze cage than to claw my way up the side of a trackless mountain in Inca land. And so I cling to my den and watch the long envelopes of returning manuscripts come home to rest, and plug away my seven hours at a rewrite desk on the Row and come home and start all over again.

South American adventures now seem very far away, like pages out of a book about some mythical creature, instead of myself. Coming out of the country was a tortuous proposition, for my penchant for taking by-roads instead of paved streets led me into a land of athletic and ambitious mosquitoes, a train wreck, a Paraguayan revolution, a near drowning on the Rio Uruguay and a strange journey through Brazil, during which the populace insisted upon mistaking us for two actresses going to the United States to enter the movies. There was one excursion about which I have up to the present said very little and that was to the Niagara of South America, the Falls of Iguassu, buried in the jungles of the Alta Parana river, just where Brazil, Argentine and Paraguay join. There is very little tourist travel in that direction and the only boats going up there leave when they get a cargo, which is about once a week. The next one after ours blew up and eighty people were drowned way out there, miles from nowhere.

They Had Much "Puchero"

We left the railroad at Posados, on the Argentine frontier, and were over three days going up against the current. Bare-footed Guaranee Indians occupied the cabins around us and nearly every meal had "puchero," the Argentine Irish stew, as the piece de resistance. Nights were delightful however, especially on the return trip, when we would tie up for hours at the foot of some woodland path and muddy Indians would carry sack after sack of "yerba" down to the boat from the little warehouse on the river. This and logging of hardwoods on a small scale are the only industries of the entire Alta

Parana. By the way, the little river referred to is quite as large as the Lower Columbia, though it is hundreds of miles from the sea. When there was fog we were unable to run, for there are no pilot lights on the river. The delightful part of standing still was that the Indians invariably came upstairs and gave us wierd concerts on their guitars and violins and sang and danced for us to music of their own composition. In that country there are veritable wandering minstrels, who compose epic poetry as they pick at the strings of their instruments.

The country roundabout is strangely fascinating. A few miles above Posados are the ruins of San Ignacio, founded by the Jesuits when the Rio de la Plata was first discovered, long before the United States was colonized. The priests worked their way up into what is known as the Misiones of Paraguay and the Argentine and there built huge stone buildings and plantations and commenced the export of "yerba," with which they likewise paid their Indians. Their wealth grew to such proportions that the colonial government expelled them and the lands have reverted to virtual jungles. I suppose that it will be hundreds of years again before anyone develops the lands the friars owned and the country might better have let them remain there.

The Qualities of "Yerba"

The "yerba" is the leaf of the ilex tree and its use becomes a habit as strong as the use of the cocoa leaf in the Cordilleras. Southern Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay and the Argentine are devoted to it, partly, I suspect, because the tea made therefrom has medicinal properties calculated to counteract the effects upon the Latin-American tummy of meals consisting of four meat courses twice daily. At any rate, the "mate" and its accompanying "bombilla" or spoon-shaped tube through which the tea is unsanitarily imbibed, are as sacred as the peace pipe and it is an insult to one's host to refuse to partake of his "mate" even though the "bombilla" has already been in half a dozen other mouths sans sterilization.

The "mate," by the way, is the gourd adorned with burnt-in designs, which forms the cup in which the hot drink is served like tea, with a handful of the powdered leaves half filling it.

We steamed along for three days through this "yerba" land and finally were put ashore on a red mud bank, labelled on the map Fox du Iguassu and owned principally by a Mr. Schimmelpfennig, late of Hamburg or kindred parts. In due time we found his pale blue hotel back in the brush and had a breakfast thrown at us by an over-worked wench who let us make our own beds and carry our own water. Mr. Schimmelpfennig also owned a hotel at the Falls, two hours automobile ride distance, whence we were conducted in a rattle-bang Ford.

The South American Niagara

I'm trying to cut this document short but when one thinks of lovely Iguassu it takes a big vocabulary and many pages. If you can imagine a cataract, nearly as high as Niagara and much wider, surrounded with virgin jungle, flitted over by brilliant butterflies, shrouded in rainbows and its own vapor cloud, you have but a faint idea of the place. Its power is staggering, especially at the farther end where the river falls from three sides into a narrow gorge of white foam and there is nothing but a sea of froth visible. They call it the Garganta del Diablo (Mouth of the Devil), a sight that is positively



VILLARD, LOOKING ACROSS THE GREEN, UNDER THE CONDON OAKS

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terrifying. The earth shakes and the mist pours like rain through the trees and the whole universe seems to rush away in the white flood. I took one long look at the torrent plunging almost over my head, then fled through puddles and up the slippery bank and dreamed half the night of going overboard in a dug-out canoe. It was a sight I would go the length of a continent to view, but never want to see again. I'm satisfied for a life time. I'll be able to stand on the Oregon City bridge and watch peaceful little Willamette Falls

trickle over the fish ladders and through the spillways at the woolen mills and raise my voice in gratitude. Thank goodness it's nice little old Willamette instead of the throat of a million water devils.

With this effusion. I think its time to fold my desk around its disappearing typewriter and steal off into the subway entrance under the Woolworth building across City Hall Park.

Yours with apologies,

LUCILE F. SAUNDERS.

What College Girls Want

Following is the opinion of an Oregon graduate who is closely in touch with the campus. Note that the writer has avoided the polite generalization that makes most papers of this kind worth little. The subject has been popular, but the editor believes this addition to it is thoughtfully written and has made a real approach to the final answer. The author was actually in touch with the campus twenty years ago, as implied.

"THEY don't want what I think they want." The remark of Mrs. Faculty Member expresses the perplexity of the middle-aged with reference to the college girls of whom she was speaking. She thinks they want new books, good music, art, philosophy, quietly refined surroundings, and beauty. They don't. Then want a jazzy good time modified by such standards of intellectual and artistic culture as will permit them to feel superior to those who do not go to college. But, most of all, they want to be in the fashion, and the fashion of today is sensational in its dress, its manners and its morals.

Literally, our time expresses and stimulates its sensations. Puritanical reserve, modesty, and the guidance of moral principle. A frank freedom of the bodily life is the exhilarating novelty of the age. Those who have lamented the restraints which American Puritanism have put upon art begin to take courage. At last the emotions are to find their outlet and their realization in expression. It will surely create beauty. So one hopes.

The discouragement lies in the fact that there is no real liberality after all. The sensationalism of today is exactly as conventional as the prudery of yesterday. It represents no thinking on the part of the young people who live it. It is the mode. Each group expresses it within the bounds of the standards of good taste prevailing in that group. Good taste is the only effective standard; duty is a meaningless term, and no reasons are necessary. The frankness and freedom of the students do not represent independence of thought or courage. They do not want what their grandparents wanted, for the fashions have changed. They do want, a little more joyously and enthusiastically, what their fathers and mothers want, and mostly live for.

Signs of Progress Absent

If one is looking for signs of progress, he will be disappointed. There is no evidence of more thought, of more rationality, among college students. He can only be encouraged if he holds that an age that is sensationalistic and natural is a better age than one that believes in restraints and moral idealism.

The Oregon girl of twenty years ago and the Oregon girl of today have more resemblances than differences. In student life the Oregon girl formerly participated in the affairs of the college men more than does the girl of today. Centered about the Woman's building and the dormitories, the girls now have a

fairly complete community life of their own. They attend the rallies and student body meetings, but they take small interest in the Varsity teams themselves, and prefer to dance rather than to watch football practice. They have their own athletics. They invite the men to share their social life. They take little interest in the men's activities, either athletic or intellectual.

More broadly speaking, the Oregon girl of twenty years ago expected to do some good in the world with her college education. The Oregon girl of today expects to get some good out of the world by means of her education. Neither one has yet done much or very courageous thinking. The conduct of neither one has great significance except as an indication of the character of the time.

We Believe Too Implicitly

The prevalent consternation about the college girl indicates merely that we believe too implicitly that colleges and democratic education would hasten the development of human intelligence. The progress may be real, but it is not as rapid as we thought. The college does modify the fashions. The influence of social environment does make vast differences between the vulgar and the refined expressions of the prevailing mood. If the college girls disdain to smoke, and many of them do disdain it, and if they are dignified and modest, they are responding to the college standards of taste principally. Reasons nor principles have much weight. If we are disappointed in the students, it is partly because we expected them to be different from their contemporaries. Conventions and taboos change, but they govern people, most people, even college people, still.

And it is a disappointment that college students don't think.

New A. T. O. House Badly Burned

THE new home of Alpha Tau Omega on Thirteenth avenue was gutted by fire on the afternoon of November 25 after it had been decorated for an evening dance. Origin of the fire is unknown, but the decorations, appropriate for a barn dance, made a fire difficult to extinguish. The damage to the house is considered about \$3500, covered by insurance; and the fixtures, furniture and personal belongings of members were also covered. Two men were slightly burned.

Repair work will begin at once and it is expected the house can be occupied within thirty days. Members of the house are boarding out and are the excuse for much hospitable entertainment by both men's and women's organizations.

HOMECOMING GOSSIP

Roscoe Hurd, '16, is not offended when not recognized by his old friends. It is the difference between 146 pounds and 235 pounds. Roscoe lives by lumber, and calls Florence home, although he isn't there much.

Lacy Leonard, '22, looked in from Hoquiam, to see if they were now running the registrar's office with the efficiency of her day.

Homer D. Angell, '00, formerly at the helm of the Alumni association, with Mrs. Angell helped show strangers how to enjoy Homecoming.

Donald W. Byrd, '18, and Norma Medler Byrd, '21, haven't been married very long and Norma was still saying, "You know I have a husband now."

W. W. Cardwell, '84, raises turkeys around Roseburg and remembers the days when students used to put on prize fights and get into trouble thereafter. His daughter was also a Homecoming guest.

Ethel Newland, '18, and Echo June Zahl, '17, came down from Portland to see what was really going on.

L. L. Ray, '12, a former student president, now president of the Eugene chamber of commerce, said he got a tremendous kick out of being spoken to by strange coeds.

Lila Sengstake Young, '14, and Harold Young, '14, accompanied by young Miss Young, were thoroughly present.

Herbert Lombard, '15, came up from Cottage Grove where he is practicing law.

C. E. Wagner, '01, who was on the Varsity football team in 1899 and 1900 and weight man on the track team from 1899 to 1901, was back. Wagner held the first U. of O. record for the discus. He was also first treasurer for the student body.

Birdie Wiese Robison, '12, came down with "Beauty," '11, from Astoria. It was Mrs. Robison's first Homecoming, but is not to be her last. She feels the oldest boy, who will be about seven then, should come next year.

And of course Charlie Fenton, '16, returned. Miss Fenton was for three years alumni secretary. Her marriage to Dudley Clark will occur this month.

L. H. Johnson, comptroller, could not remember, on registering, what his year at the University would have been. Eighty-one was suggested and written in, but Mr. Johnson came back later to say his wife declared it to be '91.

Sam Michael, '15, who used to manage the men's glee club back in 1914, just about the time of the great controversy over whether a glee club could be managed with financial success, was on the campus.

Dr. Fred Zeigler, '03, member of the alumni council, was down from Portland with Mrs. Zeigler, and pretended to be quite wroth because there was anyone present who couldn't remember the days when he used to play the great game. The doctor was one of the most noted football men of his day.

Wiley Knighton, '20, laid down the ferule over in Terrydale and also made for the campus.

Gwlaays Bowen, ex-'22, every so often turns off sport side-light copy for the Oregonian and accordingly had a row of glimmers in the Sunday Emerald, subject the game.

Lawrence Dinneen, '15, brought Mrs. Dinneen and two other members of his staff at the Mount Scott Herald.

Catherine Dobie, '19, got up before daylight to drive down from Portland, where she is teaching in Washington high school. That is to say she is teaching afternoons at Lincoln, where burned out Washington is cared for.

Grant Shaffner, '16, brought his quite new bride down to show her what he meant by Homecoming. They live in Salem.

Bill Steers, '21, was missed from the Order of the O parade. He was down at San Francisco preventing the Olympic Clubbers from running up too high a score on Multnomah club.

Baseball fans will recall that Carson (Skeet) Bigbee finished the season about third from the top in the National League batting averages. Bigbee, who was a star backfield man at Oregon, has acquired even wider fame on the diamond than he won on the grid and is one of the men on whom Pittsburg is counting to bring the National League pennant to the Smoky city next year. Carson and his brother Morris visited the campus during Homecoming.

Having finished her work on The Spectator, Portland, for the week, Beatrice Locke, '16, joined the Homecoming throng. While here she was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

DeWitt Gilbert, '18, and Mrs. Gilbert (Olive Risley, '18), came from Astoria.

Adelaide V. Lake, of the local staff of the Portland Oregonian, was down. Saturday is Adelaide's day off; Eugene is her home; and all her friends were going to be on the campus. With a set of circumstances like that—

Dorothy Duniway, '20, assistant registrar and information secretary at Reed College, visited her sister Theta Sigma Phi among the journalism girls, her sister Margaret, '23, and her other Kappa sisters. Miss Duniway left the Oregonian local staff last July to take the Reed College position.

Robert O. Case and Evelyn Smith Case, both '19, brought Laura Evelyn Case with them for Homecoming. Laura Evelyn has no class numerals, having just passed her first birthday.

Rufh Austin, '22, talked her boss, George Putnam of the Salem Capital Journal, into giving her the week-end off. Miss Austin has been with the Journal as society editor since August.

Alexander G. Brown of The Dalles Chronicle is another of the '22 gang who came home to watch 'em fight again and win again. Alex is helping Litfin and McNeil build up The Chronicle.

Harry L. Kueck, '16, was down from Pendleton. Harry is publisher of the Pendleton Tribune, which he has conducted for the last three years. He has with him on the Tribune staff two former Oregon students, Jean Strachan, '21, society editor and reporter, and Ernest L. Crockatt, ex-'20, city editor.

Bill Haseltine, '18, former news editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, was back visiting his brother Feejees. Bill, whose regular name is William A., is in business in Portland.

Herman Lind, '20, was among those who watched the Homecoming bonfire. Herm was a member of the famous "wrecking crew" on Oregon's baseball teams a few years ago, and for several years no Oregon basketball lineup was complete without his name at either center or forward. He is now a grain buyer in Portland.

The ample form of Ed Bailey, '13, almost obscured the bonfire from many of the spectators. Ed was radiating a smile wider than himself, for he has just been elected to the legislature.

Mary Ellen Bailey Moore, ex-'20, received all the Homecoming news in the hospital. Mrs. Moore's collar-bone was broken in an automobile accident on the day before Homecoming.

Gladys Luper, '22, now teaching science in the Brownsville high school, was down for the cougar-skinning.

Thousands on thousands of newspaper readers feel as if they know Aileen Brong, having read her society notes for years in the Portland Telegram. Miss Brong, ex-'10, who is now manager of the Portland Lyceum Bureau of the Ellison-White Chau-tauqua, was down for Homecoming.



James A. Meek, '24. President of the Oregon chapter of Intercollegiate Knights. These men took care of registration of all guests at Homecoming.



Class of '93. Back row—Charles Henderson, Kasper K. Kubli, Myra Norris Johnson, Harold Hopkins, Mae Dorris Bronaugh, Jesse Miller, Lawrence T. Harris. Front row—Thomas Roberts, Emanuel Lauer, Daniel Roberts (deceased), Carey Martin, Arthur McKinley.

Herbert J. Campbell, '03, now publisher of the Vancouver (Wash.) Daily Columbian, whizzed down the highway in his new Hupmobile sedan, managing to elude the speed cops. Herb, who is a loyal Oregon alumnus in spite of his residence across the river, brought his sister, Miss Irene Campbell, and his father, W. T. Campbell, Portland business man, along with him. Herb is an inveterate football fan, and his sister was formerly state women's tennis champion.

"Pat" McArthur, who was student-body president here in 1900, was around fraternizing with old-timers. Pat was nosed out for congress after eight years of service in the lower house. But if he was worrying about his defeat, he did not show it, and he lightly passed over it as "all in the day's work." Pat used to manage football in the University, and on one occasion, though he was then relatively a midget, broke into the first-team line-up.

K. K. Kubli, '93, prominent politician, killed two or more birds with the same missile during Homecoming. K. K. is a candidate for speaker of the state house of representatives. Of course, it didn't take the politicians long to find out he was in town, and he was soon surrounded by a number of those who are looking ahead to the legislative session in January. Mr. Kubli is reported to be virtually assured of election as speaker.

Chaz Gratke, ex-'23, had to stay at home and run the Oregon City Enterprise while his boss, Hal E. Hoss, managing editor, came down to the campus and was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity. Arne Rae, '22, was able to break away and came down with Hoss. Rae is handling advertising on the Enterprise. Another ex-Oregonian who had to miss the Homecoming doings was Alene Phillips, ex-'19, who helps on the business side of the Enterprise.

Dean Moore, '21, instructor in English at O. A. C.; and Dix Holaday, who is with the Mutual Life Insurance company in Portland, were at the Phi Sigma Pi.

Haseltine Schmeer, '21, Alvin Grout, '16, Harry Huggins, '22, Keith Kiggins, ex-'20, Maurice Mann, ex-'22, Dan Byrd, ex-'19, Gordon Clark, ex-'18, and Bill Bolger of the class of '22, were among the Fijis who returned for Homecoming.

Grads who spent the week end at the A. T. O. house were Vernon Motschenbacher, '12, president of the student body at that time; Harry Hargreaves, '20, principal of the Cottage Grove high school; and Walter Kirk, '15, a former track man.

Coming all the way from Astoria where they are teaching in the high school were Blanche Wickland, '21, Dorothy Wootton, '21, and Alice Wherity, ex-'22.

Grads who returned to the Chi Psi house were George Shirley, '21, now in the insurance business in Seattle; Kay Leep, Forest Yetter, and Ralph Turner, all of last year's graduating class.

Lorna Meisner, '20, left her desk at the Portland Trust company long enough to come back for the game.

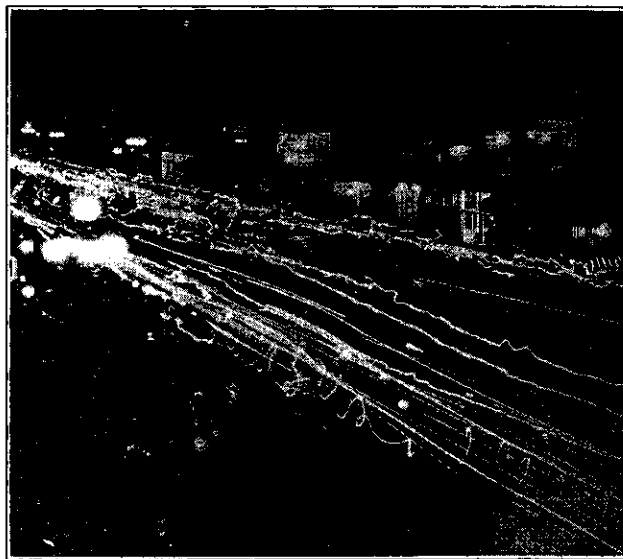
Among the fifteen old students back at the Pi Phi house for the Homecoming weekend were Marion Mitchell, '22, Marjorie Kruse, '21, Arbelyn Healy Hostettler, ex-'23, Vera Prudhomme, ex-'24, Elvira Thurlow, '21, Mildred Smith, ex-'23, Dorothy Ostrander, '23, and Louise Vonder Ahe, ex-'25.

Dorris Sikes, ex-'23, who has been editing the Cottage Grove Sentinel while Elbert Bede, the owner and publisher, made a trip East, was on the campus for Homecoming. Dorris will again be editor-in-chief during the time that Mr. Bede is attending the legislative sessions in Salem.

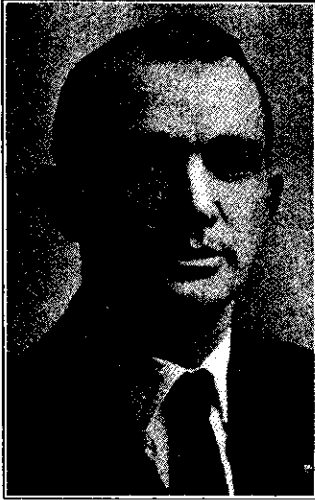
Dorothy Manville, '22, has been teaching the high school students up in the town of Yamhill in Yamhill county during the past year but was able to tear herself away long enough to come back to Oregon and the Theta house. Other members of the class of '22 who made their headquarters with the Thetas were Mariam Holcomb, Geraldine Pilkington, Annamay Bronaugh, Anne Shea, Mary Hegardt and Eva Digerness.

Among the twenty-five former students that were back at Hendricks hall were included a generous sprinkling of "school-marms." A few of them were Irene Whitfield, '21, who is teaching at Coquille; Grace Snook, '22, who is in charge of the physical education work in the Salem schools; Bertha Hays, '22, now a member of the faculty of the Independence schools.

Remember Cres Maddock, who bulked large and wide in the Oregon line about five years ago? Cres was back, bigger than ever, but perhaps a bit too fat for football. He is now located in Portland.



The Homecoming Rally. This time exposure records the progress down Willamette street of a good many Roman Candles.



Dr. Delbert Stanard, '14, Alumni representative on the Executive Council, elected in June.

Martin W. Hawkins, circuit court judge at Portland, who finished his University course in 1912, was among the Homecomers. Hawkins was a big track man a decade or so ago.

Dr. Clarence Keene, '96, was down from Silverton, where he is practicing medicine. He was a prominent figure in the Order of the O parade.

Chester A. Moores, '12, who used to be secretary to Governor Withycombe, was among those who foregathered. Mr. Moores does the law in Portland.

Frances Frater, '19, formerly prominent in campus theatricals, came up from Riddle.

Alice Evans, '22, was among the Kappas who came back. Miss Evans is teaching at Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Floyd Maxwell (Mildred Lauderdale, ex-'24), came down from Portland for Homecoming. The Oregonian, however, kept Floyd on his job for the day, and he was unable to break away for the doings.

Maurice R. Mann, ex-'22, now in the printing business in Portland, fraternized with fellow Fijis during Homecoming.

Henry Fowler, '14, now news editor of the Bend Bulletin, came along. Fowler was a prominent journalism student during his university days.

Oliver B. Huston, '10, now a prominent Portland attorney, is remembered as one of Oregon's athletes. Huston was one of the few men who was a consistent 10-second sprinter during his track days.

Bob Earl and Leta Kiddle Earl, both '21, didn't have so very far to come for Homecoming, since they are living in Eugene; but they'd have come for the Homecoming stuff anyway.

Everett Pixley, '18, who sells insurance in the southern Willamette valley, was listed on the books. Everett was prominent in the affairs of the School of Commerce during his college days.

Barney Garrett, '21, is secretary of the chamber of commerce at Hillsboro, but he was not too busy to get down for Homecoming. Barney was first president of the University chamber of commerce.

John Dierdorff, '22, who used to write jingles and jests for campus publications, got Saturday off from the Portland Telegram. The Emerald staff promptly put Johnny to work, and one of his rhymed columns appeared in the Sunday issue.

Lowell Faget of Portland is a former O. A. C. student, but he is married to Beatrice Hurston Faget, Oregon ex-'19. So they both came down for Homecoming. Mrs. Faget, formerly a newspaper woman, is now studying law.

Elsie Lawrence, '22, arrived early enough to get in on everything since she had only to come from Wendling where she has been teaching.

Phebe Gage, '22, dropped her brush and palette and joined the crowd going Eugene-ward. Phebe has been doing commercial art work for a Portland firm since she was graduated last June.

Alice Van Schoonhoven, '20, left the Taugent school for a few days to renew friendships on the campus and in the Kappa house, where she was one of the fifteen old grads back. Some of the others are Mildred Apperson, '22; Marion Weiss, ex-'23; Dorothy Flegel, '19; Mary Jane Albert, ex-'24; Alice Evans, '22; Mary Evans, '22.

Doris Pittenger, '22, is another one of them. Doris is teaching in the Oregon City high school.

Bishop Walter T. Sumner was an interested onlooker at Homecoming. He was accompanied by his wife and a nephew from Ann Arbor.

Pat Herbert Allen, an Oxford man, and Don Sterling from Ann Arbor took part in the adoption ceremony at the Homecoming game.

Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander, '08, was here from Portland, making her headquarters at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Lindsay McArthur, '20, broke away from his studies at the Portland medical school long enough to get down for Homecoming.

Walter S. Fisher, '13, president of the Roseburg alumni association, came up for Homecoming.

Carlton Savage, student body president of '21, visited Friendly Hall during Homecoming. He is secretary to President Landers at Monmouth Normal. Arne Rae, '21, was working on the Oregon City Enterprise, was also at Friendly, as were Ezra Boyer, '19, and Roger Trusdail, '19. Cliff Carlson and Birchard Van Loan were down from Portland Medical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner of Gold Hill were up for Homecoming. Prior to their wedding in June, Mrs. Wegner was Dorothea Boynton of Eugene. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and of Kwama. Mr. Wegner is assistant principal of the Gold Hill high school this year. He was one of the best wrestlers at his weight Oregon ever produced.

Dorothy Flegal, '19, attended her first Homecoming this year, and certainly belongs in the Homecoming Who's Who. In her undergraduate days she was president of Women's League and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is now secretary-treasurer of the Portland Alumni association.

Miss Alice Curtis, ex-'22, was a guest at Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Curtis is attending O. A. C. this year, but she flaunted a great lemon-yellow chrysanthemum during her visit.

Mrs. Rollin Woodruff (Irva Smith, '20), of Portland, was a guest. Mrs. Woodruff is an instructor in English at Franklin high school. She was a member of Sigma Delta Phi sorority and of Scroll and Script in college and won honors for scholarship. Mr. Woodruff, '22, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is teaching history at Milwankie.

Every football fan remembers Lloyd Tegart, '18, who with Brick Mitchell used to guard the extremes of the Oregon line during the closing years of Bezdek. Lloyd, whose reputation as an end has persisted, was back to see Rud Brown and Bill Spear doing his old stuff.

Clare Ryan of Portland, a former student, visited her sorority sisters at the Chi Omega house for several days. Miss Ryan is conducting a tea room in Portland.



Lake County Students sent to Oregon on the Daly Scholarships. Left to Rights Emily Houston, Warner Lake, majoring in journalism; Thomas Holder, Paisley, majoring in pre-medic; Vivian Harper, Paisley, English; Ralph Edmisten, Lakeview, pre-medic; Theresa Robinett, Summer Lake, physical education; Everett Ogle, Lakeview, business administration; Cornelia Robertson, Lakeview, pre-medic.

Oregon Athletics

By LEITH F. ABBOTT
'23



OREGON DEFEATS AGGIES, 10 TO 0

SCORELESS TIE OF TWO YEARS BROKEN IN DECISIVE CONTEST
AT CORVALLIS

Traditional Oregon fight had its inning with all the glory of yesteryear when Oregon triumphed over its old enemy the Oregon Agricultural college and maintained its high standing in the Pacific coast conference race by winning the annual battle with the Aggies 10 to 0, November 18, at Corvallis. A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the contest, which was the feature of the annual O. A. C. Homecoming.

Oregon took advantage of the Aggies' fumbles in the first period and scored a field goal and a touchdown. Chapman registered the first score with a beautiful field goal from the 25 yard line, within the first five minutes of play, after Oregon recovered a fumble on the farmers' 12 yard line. This play was quickly followed by a touchdown when Gill, the Aggies' right half, was forced to punt from behind his own goal line, Callison, veteran Oregon center, breaking through and blocking the kick which Bill Spears recovered for the only touchdown of the game.

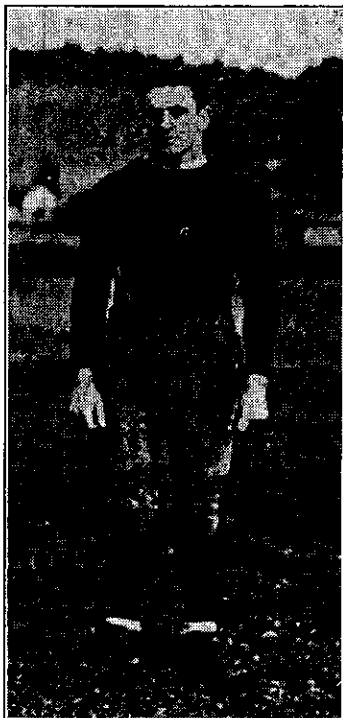
Oregon was on the offensive throughout and did some hard pounding on the Aggie defense. Chapman, Gram, King and Latham at intervals made gains by smashes, with the Oregon linesmen pouring through the highly-touted Aggie defense re-

peatedly to break up plays and throw the Beaver backs for losses.

Twice a Score Seemed Likely

Huntington's men threatened to score two other times, once when Latham got away with a 45 yard run, only to be forced out of bounds near the Aggie goal, and again in the last quarter when a fumble gave them the ball on the Aggie ten yard line. Here the ball was advanced to the one yard line but was lost on downs. Chapman attempted two other place kicks during the game, one from the 41 yard line, which fell short, and one from the 25 yard line, which failed because of a high pass back, resulting in a fumble.

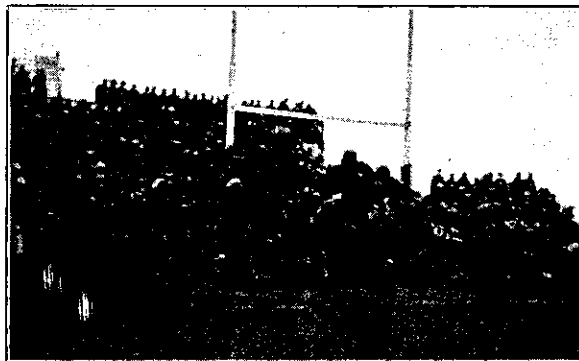
O. A. C. looked dangerous but once. In the second quarter the farmers advanced from the center of the field, in eight smashes aided by an offside penalty on Oregon, to Oregon's 23 yard line. Here a fumble by Tousey was recovered by Spears on the 26 yard line. In the first quarter they recovered a fumble and aided by two offside penalties on Oregon, got the ball to the 29 yard line. On the next three smashes the Beaver backs were actually thrown for a loss of two yards. Then Tousey attempted a field goal from the 44



Hal Chapman, Quarter



Oregon-W. S. C. The Scoreboard Tells



Under the Aggie Goal-Posts at Corvallis



Bill Spears, End

yard line. Other than these two plays all the fight was in O. A. C. territory.

Rud Brown Definitely Out of Game

Oregon made four first downs in scrimmage to O. A. C.'s three and made 146½ yards in scrimmage plays to O. A. C.'s 58. Oregon attempted seven forward passes, two of which were completed, for a total of 26 yards gain while the Beavers attempted 14, completing three for a net gain of 13 yards.

This broke the string of two tie games of the past two years, and added another to the long list of Oregon victories over O. A. C. The score now stands: 17 wins for Oregon in 27 starts, four wins for the Aggies and six tie contests.

Rud Brown, two year star Oregon end, was the only man seriously injured in the game. He was carried from the field in the first quarter with a badly smashed knee which will put him out for the season. He was replaced by Terry Johnson, who won his spurs in the Idaho game. Johnson played a fine game but he cannot replace Brown, who, playing his third year, was one of the mainstays of the line.

The men who won the game are: "Prink" Callison, center; Bill Spears, and Rud Brown and T. Johnson, ends; "Cogs" Campbell and Carl Vonder Ahe, tackles; Captain Archie Shiends and Floyd Shields, guards; Hal Chapman, quarterback; George King and "Dutch" Gram, halfbacks and "Hunk" Latham, fullback.

Oregon and Washington Tie. 3-3

By battling the powerful University of Washington eleven to a 3 to 3 tie in Seattle on Thanksgiving day, the Oregon varsity eleven ended its schedule season an undefeated team, tied with the University of California for first place in the coast conference and with the University of Washington for top position in the northwest conference.

Now the Oregon eleven is in a position to be selected as the eleven to represent the west against Penn State, representing the east, in the annual intersectional contest played at Pasadena, New Year's Day.

California and Washington have both refused to be a candidate for this honor, California due to the fact that she has represented the west for two years in succession and Washington, because of a hard schedule this year and the fact that they met Penn State last year, to their sorrow.

Now the selection is narrowed down to Oregon and the University of Southern California. Both institutions have declared their candidacy for the honor.

The team will be selected by the eight members of the Pacific Coast Conference by vote, blanks for which were mailed by Professor U. G. Dubach, of O. A. C., president of the conference, preceding the Turkey day games. As these



Oregon-W. S. C. Oregon's first touchdown.

votes were mailed sometime ago and no action on them has been announced as yet it is probable the selection will be left to become an item of business at a conference meeting in Seattle December 7 and 8.

Oregon Holds W. S. C. Scoreless

Oregon 13, W. S. C. 0.

Thus is told the story of Oregon's annual homecoming game, a game which saw the varsity show its first flash of real form after a season of setbacks, a game which marked the first Oregon victory over the invaders from the north since 1916.

Outplayed in every department of the game in the first period the Oregon team staged a grand reversal of form in the second period and held the upperhand throughout the rest of the battle.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter when the Oregon backs opened a relentless attack upon the Cougar line and in an unflinching march down the field from the 45 yard line, making first downs three times, finally sent King across the final white line for a touchdown.

In the third period the varsity backs tore their way to the five yard line but were unable to batter down the final stand of the Cougars for a second touchdown.

The final touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when the play opened with the ball in Oregon's possession on the Pullman five yard line where it had been advanced in the final minutes of the third quarter by a series of unrelenting line bucks.

Frosh Lose Only To Washington

The Oregon freshmen eleven wound up a successful season by defeating the O. A. C. Rooks 6 to 0 in the annual "big little game" played here November 4. The Aggie yearlings had everything their own way in the first half and were within the shadow of the Oregon goal five times, being held for downs each time by a mighty showing of Oregon fight. The Oregon babes took a new lease on life in the next half, however, and in the third frame Louie Anderson, of Astoria, quarterback, aided by wonderful interference made an 80 yard run through a broken field for the winning touchdown.

The frosh under the mentorship of "Baz" Williams and "Skeet" Manerud had a good season. They lost to the University of Washington yearlings at Seattle, played a scoreless tie with Columbia University high school here and defeated Mt. Angel in a game played at Mt. Angel.

Following is the lineup which defeated O. A. C.: Grosser, center; Sinclair and Mautz, tackles; Hunt and Bliss, guards; Bass and Scripture, ends; Anderson, quarterback; Polson and Purvine, halfbacks, and Mills, fullback.

Walkley is Star in Cross-Country

The Oregon cross-country team placed second in the Pacific Coast Conference track meet held in Eugene as a feature of Homecoming week-end, losing first honors to the Aggie team and defeating the runners of the University of Idaho. The score was O. A. C. 33, Oregon 42 and Idaho 46, the scoring being graded on the order in which the runners finished with the honors going to the team which amassed the least number of points. Glenn Walkley, veteran distance man, captured first place in the three mile grind, and Guy Koepp, varsity letterman was third. Besides Walkley and Koepp the Oregon team was composed of Ronson, Curry and Winther.

In the annual dual race with O. A. C. held at Corvallis preceding the football game the Oregon team was nosed out 29 to 26 although Walkley again placed first and Koepp, third, with Graves of O. A. C. finishing between them.

Lourene Taylor's South Sea Impressions

LOURENE TAYLOR, '18, has returned to Eugene to assist in the University department of botany. Previous to a year ago she was doing chautauqua work, but in the interim she has been in the south seas. Miss Talyor writes OLD OREGON as follows:

"As to my year spent on the other side of the equator, it's mostly a series of vivid impressions that I have never taken the trouble to classify or put into words. After six months in the land of kangaroos and kookaburras, boomerangs and billabongs, aborigines and adventures, and another four months in 'Maoriland,' with Hawaii, Fiji, Raratonga and Tahiti thrown in, OLD OREGON and campus associations seem like a real homecoming.

"Fiji with its friendly cannibals in various stages of undress, Australia with its poetic 'gum trees,' New Zealand with its Maori 'rangatiras,' Honolulu, a tropic resort dressed up in a way that only Americans can effect, with Diamond Head and Waikiki fairly oozing the romance of story and song; and Raratonga and Tahiti with the fascination of Stevenson, O'Brien, Melville, Grimshaw and Stoddard all rolled into one, where you think in terms of hibiscus flowers, happy laughing natives, the soft rustling of palms and always that low minor played by the waves on the coral reef—it is the culmination of all one's dreams of the South Seas.

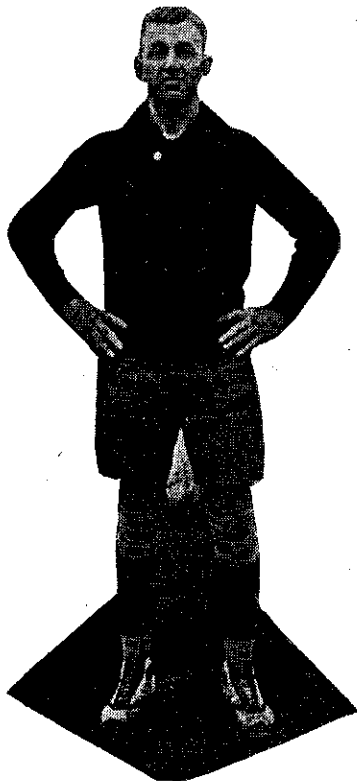
"To be sure now and then in Australia or New Zealand you suffer when you stretch yourself proudly and tell a questioner that you are from Oregon, Bezdek's 'great state'—Eugene, to be exact—and find yourself confronted with the query, 'Is it an island or a suburb of New York?'

"And now and then, misguided soul that you are, you order coffee with your breakfast and receive instead what Mark Twain calls a sort of glorified sheep-dip.

"But it is all priceless and wonderful and one comes back with a richer field of memories, a keener appreciation of America and Americans, and a greater love for old Oregon."

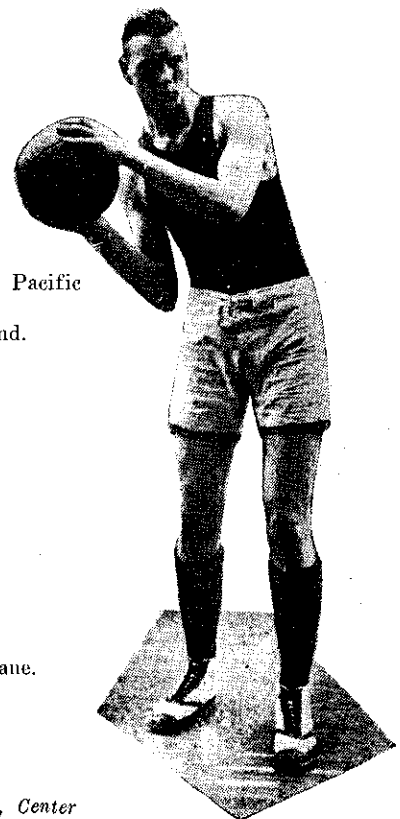


One of the friendly cannibals and Lourene.



Oregons Quint's Schedule Given

- Jan. 12. Oregon vs. N. P. Dental College and Pacific U. at Eugent.
- 13. Oregon vs. Multnomah Club at Portland.
- 19. Oregon vs. Willamette at Eugene.
- 20. Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene.
- 25. Oregon vs. U. of W. at Eugene.
- 27. Oregon vs. Willamette at Salem.
- Feb. 2. Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis.
- 3. Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis
- 5. Oregon vs. W. S. C. at Eugene.
- 9. Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Eugene.
- 10. Oregon vs. O. A. C. at Eugene.
- 17. Oregon vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.
- 19. Oregon vs. Idaho at Moscow.
- 21. Oregon vs. W. S. C. at Pullman.
- 22. Oregon vs. Spokane A. A. C. at Spokane.
- 24. Oregon vs. U. of W. at Seattle.



George Bohler, Coach

Hugh Latham, Center

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Judge Dykeman

Education consists of a million contacts.

Some leave scars—psychic scar tissue that later may not withstand re-strain. Some have buried meanings, realized years afterward. Some are so wholesome and provocative they are unmistakable, even in the moment of touch.

Judge King Dykeman, Homecoming ambassador from the University of Washington, became that kind of contact on the Oregon campus. Students who did not know, for instance, of the great humanizing experience the judge had had as judge of the juvenile court still saw in his face that he had been close to life. Yet there was nothing heavy or solemn about the man. He said, and it was repeated by students with wonderment, that his greatest concern was that Oregon's ambassador might not receive every bit as cordial treatment as he had had.

Faculty Lulu Betts

OLD OREGON invites a quarrel with the University faculty. It alleges they are guilty of drowsiness, inattention and insufficient vanity. The occasion on which these qualities were displayed specifically was Homecoming.

To begin, the events of the program were so painfully misunderstood by some faculty members that they gave out wrong information to guests—although the Emerald had been full of details for days. Some were even unaware that students were carrying the responsibility of lodging Homecomers—and so themselves went to awkwardness and trouble to place old friends of their classrooms.

They kept off the campus and away from the noon luncheon when their presence would have contributed exceedingly to the atmosphere of hospitality the students were endeavoring to create. Faculty do not move off every four years and at Homecoming they should be hitching posts, to be tied to and buzzed around.

Lastly, many faculty members stayed away from the ball in the Woman's building—because they didn't know they were

invited, or because it would be too crowded, or for some other characteristic, fuddy-duddy strictly professorial reason.

It is time the faculty thought of itself as actually helping to receive at Homecoming and not as an impecunious female relative who can't very well be asked to leave the house.

The Comprehending Press

It should be an item of satisfaction to the president of the University and his anonymous donor of \$10,000, who together conceived the gift campaign, to observe the way the press of Oregon is standing toward.

Failure of the press would not have been absurd. The discovery that state taxation is no longer adequate to support state universities is a common one, but still it is a very new one.

The Cottage Grove Sentinel, commenting editorially on the gift campaign, has said:

"If it is better to hand bouquets to the living than to place flowers upon their coffins, why is it not infinitely better to give while we yet live and can enjoy seeing the good our gifts are doing?"

"No better investment can be made than one we make in young men and young women who are honest enough to appreciate what is being done for them and whose ambition is to make such use of their educational advantages that they will be able to repay in full measure, by their service as citizens, the amount others have invested in them.

"The ten million dollar campaign offers an unusual opportunity for wise investment upon the part of those who want the best of security."

Shall It Be "Oregon"?

Alumni opinion as to what name, if any, Oregon teams might appropriately adopt seems in the main to favor retention of "Oregon," alone. Salem alumni discussed the matter and applauded the speaker who hoped none of the biological classifications might be chosen. Just "Oregon" was good enough.

Those who fear that the choosing may be taken out of Oregon hands by newspaper headline writers have good cause to worry. "Pioneers" is cropping up with some frequency already.

Robert B. Kuykendall, president of the alumni association, said recently: "I feel very strongly that our team should continue to be called the Oregon team. We need to retain the idea that our team represents the whole state of Oregon. All of the efforts of the University and of the alumni of recent years have been expended toward fostering a sense of loyalty throughout the state toward the state university; and no one minor matter could be of greater importance than retaining the name Oregon."

Our Missing Refinement

Scribner's for October contains a discussion of "alumni control," and we assume there are eastern universities aplenty where this variety of alumni control prevails. But suppose that at Oregon. . . .

"Every courageous university officer knew that if he performed the necessary weekly or monthly housecleaning in athletics he would be the subject for alumni attacks in the newspapers, which are hospitable to alumni interviews apparently in direct ratio to their absurdity."

There is more and it is all well worth reading. But to the Oregon man it is likely to be another reminder that in Oregon many things are different.

Bludgeon Days

It is permissible for old men to relate their college pranks; the hazings, the actual physical struggle between professor and student, the hardening of the head for ramming purposes.

College men of an older generation had not the outlet students now have. Their teams made but short journeys, and it was well to have a battle somewhere along the road, preferably with a little blood and arrests by the town marshal. Debaters scarcely ventured across the state line, so when they journeyed a few heads might be knocked, pennants ripped from their wearers, and epithets hurled. No student body presidents went to great student conferences and returned with knowledge of an outside collegiate world.

The consciousness of other universities, especially of those close, was the consciousness of feud.

But the sun has moved up. Students are engaged with "organizing." Some of them are even enabled to come in contact with the ideas that govern them. And with this, an old need has disappeared.

One deprecates the widespread and damaging publicity brought upon the University of Southern California and the southern branch of the University of California by recent forays. Have their students grown so great but their ideas remained after the old days. "Organized to the death" would be better.

Burial is Best

The presence of much advertising in the *Periscope*, which emanated from Corvallis a couple of days before the Oregon-O. A. C. game, argues that the responsibility for that publication could be traced. The theory that persons not attending the college did the work looks like a gentle bit of buck-passing.

It is not likely that the *Periscope* represented any real body of O. A. C. student opinion. The situation would be pitiable if it did. Oregon, given a choice, would ask every time for a worthy and not a groveling foe in its own state. It firmly believes, and not infrequently announces, that one of the best agricultural colleges in the country is situated at Corvallis.

So let the matter rest, with the suggestion that those who should be for the sake of consistency most interested in explaining the *Periscope* are not the objects of its attack.

A New Blood

Last April a great world conference of students was held in Peking. Some of the questions discussed there had a religious bearing. But mostly they were sociological and economic. High Chinese officials entertained the delegates. They went to the old imperial palaces, as guests, not as sightseers. They associated with Chinese who had been officially at the Peace and Arms conferences.

Ruth Muskrat, an Indian girl, a student once at Oklahoma and later at Kansas, attended this conference as an appointee of the American government. People meeting her there described her as outstanding. She may have stood out because of her gift for entertaining, her reputation as a poet, and her real mentality. It may have been partly curiosity about her blood—yet it was a gathering of races.

There have been few Indians among college students in this state. Willamette University has had one notable example. Oregon has its newly registered Indian girl, who has already taught two years at Chemawah. Her progress at the University will be watched with a peculiar solicitude.

On Future Homecomings

Had the Alumni association met at the close of Homecoming instead of at the beginning, surely there would have been passed a resolution of warm praise, directed to the student body. That resolution might have mentioned Leith Abbott, chairman of the Homecoming committee, whose work was of the most faithful kind. Homecoming has sponged up a good month of Abbott's busy year. His committee upheld him conscientiously, and the whole student body backed him with spirit.

Strangers are commenting in the *Emerald*. Alumni have sent word that the fight is still here and the 'hello' still is genuine.

There were flaws, but the student body was aware of some of them and is taking remedial steps. The alumni secretary has a file against next Homecoming into which will go suggestions from alumni and others as to program changes. Will you send in yours?

Hostesses With Hatchets

A sure sign has appeared in the sky, a sign that Oregon is going to be a great university. The campus hostesses have just about agreed that it is permissible to have an affair without inviting a long list of important people they don't want. When, at length, hostesses get to ignoring, there's hope.

A great tradition of usefulness and scholarship takes poor root in a wholly conventional garden.

This Moving About

The average woman knows nothing about an election except that you put in a vote and get out a dark horse. And the average alumnus knows about as much about addressographs. He knows that he puts in a two dollar bill and at intervals gets out a machine-addressed wrapper that outrages every sense of accuracy.

The way to explain a complicated thing is to make so complicated an explanation that even the intelligent quit in despair and concede the original proposition. The original proposition in this case is that there is many a slip between hand-writing and finished wrapper.

By way of a little favor, alumni are requested to stay wherever they are now living as long as possible.

What's a Mountain

Faith, it is alleged, has been known to remove mountains. Once they removed a near-mountain that got in the way of Seattle's development. But this was done hydraulically, not by faith.

However, it is not ours to run down this estimable virtue or any of her sisters. For faith, we believe, supported by an amount of talk, will yet provide the \$25 short story prize OLD OREGON wants. It was in October we started talking about offering to name a short story contest for anybody who would put up the prize. The stories were to be set in a strictly Oregon atmosphere.

The curious part is that the first story has been submitted.

Colleges are not for the exclusive benefit of the few fortunate individuals who may happen to attend them; they are for the moral support of society and for the maintenance of the state. While some individual may now benefit directly, every individual benefits indirectly.—Vice-President Coolidge.

The Sunday Essay

The Sunday Emerald, new venture of Kenneth Youel, editor, seems justifying the belief that Oregon doesn't have to wait to be shown. Other universities have their six-days-a-week papers, but a Sunday edition with a literary slant is comparatively new. Ernest J. Haycox, campus freelance, is Sunday editor. Whether his task is easy or light, diversity and wholesomeness have thus far marked the Sunday venture.

Fact and Fiction

OLD OREGON is providing you this month with several book reviews. The books are of recent date. We should like to have our attention called to other books, short stories, poetry, articles and similar material produced by Oregon graduates or ex-students, especially late productions.

The Reserve Weekly, published by students of Western Reserve, advises as follows: "Don't forget that you are a Reserve man or woman twelve months of the year, even if you only pay tuition for nine. You are the most noticeable piece of publicity that the university has, and the impression you create upon the people you meet either helps or harms your college."

"These campus homecomings," writes the Oregon Journal, Portland, "have a deeper significance than their social pleasures. They evidence the desire of the educational institutions to have the counsel and cooperation of the communities they serve. This is an important aspect of the democratization of education."

The highly efficient management of the Salem gathering of alumni, November 23, in Bolton Hamble's handsome eating place, the Gray-Belle, is to be attributed to Lyle Bartholomew, '22. Mr. Bartholomew has not departed from the managerial ways that made him so successful a student body president at Oregon.

"Skinners" and "Eugenics" have been suggested as team names for Oregon warriors.

Six Veteran Debaters Training

Six debate lettermen are on the Oregon campus this year, and all of them will be out some time during the season. Paul Patterson, chairman of the Greater Oregon Committee, is forensic manager. He is said by the coach of debate, C. D. Thorpe, to have done more than any other single individual last year to make Oregon teams successful. Claude Robinson, a new man last year, made more progress than any man Mr. Thorpe has ever observed. Robinson was in both state and coast triangulars and won the alumni debate prize in the spring contest. Boyd Isenminger is now in his third year, a law student with an analytical mind, and a valuable all-round man.

Concerning Charles Lamb, Mr. Thorpe comments: "Lamb did his first collegiate debating last year and did yoeman's work in helping defeat O. A. C. and Stanford. Lamb is an economic major with a fund of exact knowledge of economics that makes him a great asset."

Frederick Rice helped Remy Cox defeat Stanford two years ago, was out of college last year, but is back on the team now promising to be better than ever before. Ralph Bailey distinguished himself by making the varsity in his freshman year.

Debate Schedule

December 7, Dual meet with O. A. C. Debates both places.

Second week in January, California-Oregon debate, at Oregon.

In February, Washington-Oregon, dual women's debate. Affirmative teams at home.

In March, Oregon-Washington-Stanford, men's triangular. Affirmative teams at home.

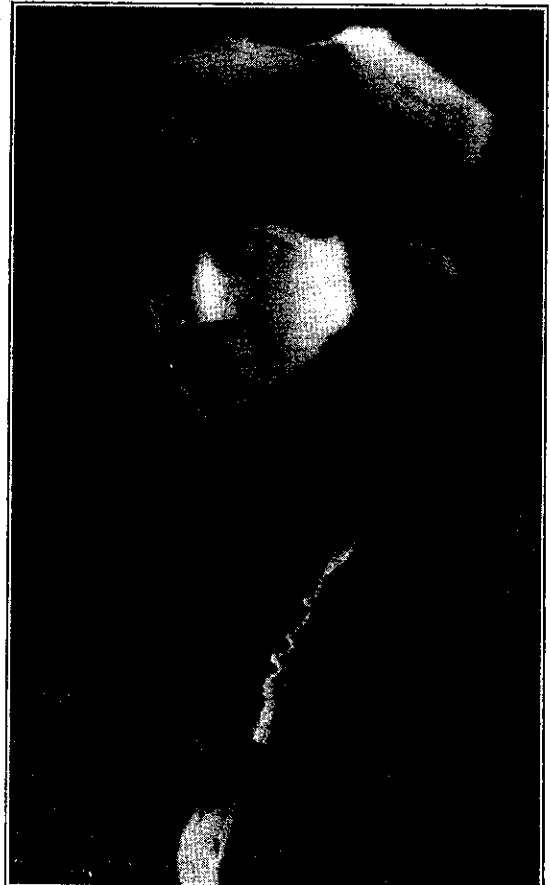
Some time in spring term, Oregon-O. A. C., women's dual.

An eastern trip for men may be arranged.

Prospects are something that can't be discussed, Mr. Thorpe alleges. One never knows how a judge will vote. However, the prospect for putting out good teams is excellent, and this, according to Mr. Thorpe, is the important thing.

Three letter-women have returned for women's debates. Lurline Coulter has been out two years. She is a consistent worker, a vigorous speaker and a good fighter. Edna Largent was out for the first time last year and is expected to prove of great value. May Fenno tried debate last year and seems to promise well for this year.

Coach Thorpe finds a much greater interest among women than any previous year. Also their schedule is the best they have ever had in the history of debate at Oregon.



Caroline Benson Unander, retiring president of Portland Alumni

Books by Oregon Alumni

BERNARD C. JACKWAY, '01, at present an extension lecturer on interior decoration at the University of California, has just put out a book, "The Principles of Interior Decoration." It is published by the Macmillan Company.

While a student at the University of Oregon, Jackway majored in economics but became interested in interior decoration work soon after his graduation. From 1901 to 1916 he was a salesman, buyer and an interior decorator in Portland; during the years 1916 and 1917 he was a decorator for W. and J. Sloan of San Francisco; and from 1917 until the present time he has been connected with the University of California as an extension lecturer and has also taught in the University summer school.

Bernard Jackway is regarded as of high authority in the West on the subject of interior decoration and it is with a sense of authenticity that the following interesting passages from his book, dealing with the proper use of color, are printed.

"Color must be used to supplement or correct nature in making our rooms warm and sunny or cool and dim. Hence, the choice of the dominant hue is often conditioned by the nature and amount of light received by the room to be decorated. If the light is deficient in quantity it must be conserved and diffused through the use, not only of high values, but also of hues possessing a high degree of luminosity. If it is deficient in warmth and brightness these qualities must be supplied by warm and bright colors. If it is hot or over-bright these defects must be remedied by cool and relatively non-luminous colors.

"Warm colored walls are more agreeable to many people than cool, more becoming to many complexions, and are more sympathetic backgrounds for other furnishings. Choice of the dominant hue is often conditioned, or at least influenced, by the size of the room. Tones of all hues appear to advance or retreat, according to the white light in them.

"Inasmuch as color is used in the house chiefly to give pleasure to its occupants, it is clear that, when other factors permit, personal taste or preference should determine the choice of the dominant hue. It is of course to be remembered that here, as elsewhere in decorative practice, personal fancy may be given a freer flight in the bedroom, boudoir, sewing room or study than in rooms shared in common where compromises are often necessary.

"It is a common mistake to assume that the stimulating or satisfying power of a favorite color depends upon the area of the surfaces over which it is distributed. In fact it rather varies inversely with the area, and depends far more upon the intensity and quality of the color, and the texture in which it appears, than upon extension in space.

"Always in choosing the dominant hue care must be taken to select one that is becoming. Few women have an adequate conception of the degree in which their looks are affected by the colors of their rooms. It must always be remembered that the colors of the floor, hangings and furniture coverings, and especially of the walls, are certain to affect for good or ill the colors of complexion, hair and costume. Many a woman who cannot understand why she fails to look her best at her own dinner table will find the answer in the walls behind her back."

The September issue of "The Washington Educational Journal" contained the following review of W. H. Burton's

text: "Supervision and the Improvement of Teaching." Mr. Burton graduated at Oregon in 1915 and is now director of the training school, Winona State Teachers College, Winona, Minn. Among Universities that have adopted Mr. Burton's book are the following: Columbia, Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, and City College of New York. Appleton is the publisher.

Here is a book for both supervisors and teachers. Superintendents, principals, special supervisors and teachers will all find it helpful.

One has difficulty not to appear extravagant in reviewing this book; it is so much better than any of its predecessors on supervision. Professor Burton brings to his educational writing a rare combination of capabilities. He is himself a teacher of exceptional ability; he has had rich experience in both public and normal school supervision; and he is a notably effective news writer. It is not too much to say that Professor Burton has done for supervision what Dr. Betts has done for elementary educational psychology and what Van Loon has done for history. This means that the book is notably readable; and it means that it is also sound. Here supervisors and teachers will find their problems engagingly discussed in the light of the best research of the day. Every open-minded supervisor can readily locate himself among the types graphically presented in Chapter I—The Nature of Supervision—and every keen teacher will enjoy doing the same.

Besides the apt illustrations from the author's experience, the book contains many well selected quotations; foot notes are abundant; and each chapter closes with a well selected bibliography. These lists for further reading are in themselves a contribution. Not only are the references well selected and up to date, but they are also annotated with discriminating notes. For example, what a difference between helpfulness of the following (from page 14) and the bare reference.

6. Gray, William S., "Methods of Improving the Technique of Teaching," *Elementary School Journal*, December, 1919, vol. XX, pp. 263-275. An exceptionally well written and most comprehensive article dealing with many phases of supervision. Discuss briefly many helpful devices in good supervision.

The book consists of eighteen chapters and an appendix; it is divided into four parts: The Nature and Problems of Supervision, The Supervisor and the Improvement of Teaching, Other Functions of the Supervisor, The Supervisor as a Personality. Each chapter gives evidence of acquaintance with, and appreciation of, the best of present day progressive education. This is especially noteworthy in the chapters on the Project (chapter X) and that on Measurements (chapter XIII). In these chapters are found a consideration of the two latest means of improving teaching. Some day a book will be written showing the relation between these progressive movements. For the present there is much need of just such study as Professor Burton's sympathetic treatment prompts.

In chapter XI Professor Burton treats the touchy problem of the rating of teachers by supervisors. Here superintendents, principals, other supervisors, and teachers will find a judicial consideration of all sides of the question, and guidance in avoiding the dangers. Rating Cards and Scales are appended. In Chapter XVIII the tables are turned in a provision for rating of supervisors by teachers. Here the supervisor will find the basis for a penetrating analysis of his qualities of success; and many a teacher will find much satis-

faction in the recognition that there are supervisors and supervisors.

The mechanical features of the book are excellent. The publishers are to be commended as well as the author.

Any superintendent (or other supervisor), who will use this book as a basis for frank and vigorous consideration of the problems of teaching, will find the spirit and efficiency of his system greatly improved.

C. W. STONE.

School of Education, State College of Washington.

Gordon Fletcher Receives Hospital Appointment

GORDON FLETCHER, '18, was one of four Jefferson Medical school men who recently received internship appointments at Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia. Pennsylvania hospital is one of the three largest hospitals in the country, and students from the University of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Medical school are received as interns. Fifty applications were received and eight appointments were made for the ensuing year. Four of these went to Jefferson Medical and Fletcher received one of the four.

He is now in his second year at Jefferson, having spent three years on the Oregon campus and two at Oregon medical. During the summer and at other times Fletcher has been doing outside work at the great hospital. His interest has always been in mental phases of physical pathology and he may be able to specialize in such cases.

Oregon Graduates Sit in Legislature

NINE graduates and former students of the University of Oregon will sit in the 1923 legislature. In the Senate will be George Dunn, '86, of Ashland, and Fred Fisk, '97, of Eugene. In the House there will be: Edward F. Bailey, '13, Junction City; Herbert Gordon, '96, Portland; Philip I. Hammond, ex-'10, Oregon City; Oliver B. Huston, '10, Portland; K. K. Kubli, '93, Portland; H. J. Overturf, ex-'07, Bend; and C. J. Shelton, ex-'17, Baker.

In the case of Mr. Bailey and Mr. Huston, election to the alumni council preceded election to the legislature and is believed by some to have favorably influenced the second event.

Will Place Statue of McKenzie

FRIENDS of the late Dr. K. A. J. McKenzie, dean of the Oregon medical school, are accepting contributions to erect a statue in bronze of Dr. McKenzie. It will be placed in the foyer of the new medical school building on Marquam hill. A. Phimister Proctor, who was a friend of Dr. McKenzie, has been consulted as to the form the statue will take.

Wanted: a 1916 Oregana

DOROTHY GROMAN, '16, now Mrs. Luther E. Ellis, living at 923 Fulton street, Grand Rapids, Mich., says she has been trying for five years to find out where she can obtain a copy of the 1916 Oregana, put out by the class of 1917. Perhaps Mrs. Ellis would be willing to exchange some other Oregon souvenir for the Oregana; perhaps she wants to pay actual cash. But the fact remains that she wants an Oregana. Who'll oblige?

Death of Albert Lorenzo Jackson

ALBERT L. JACKSON, ex-'18, died in Tacoma, September 26. He was born in 1856 and was a student at the University of Oregon in its earliest years. His parents came from Iowa in 1860, traveling by oxcart, and settled in Eugene. Following his college work Mr. Jackson became a photographer in Eugene, and was associated with photography in some form the rest of his life. In 1885 he moved to Tacoma where he lived until his death.

Camera Craft, photographic monthly, said of Mr. Jackson: "As a photographer he was regarded as a man of vision. As an artist in his chosen profession he was rated high, being the winner of the Anglo Trophy and several gold medals."

Oregon Men Honored at Stanford

IN MAY three former Oregon students were initiated into the Stanford chapter of Sigma Xi. They were Giles M. Ruch, '14, (Ph.D. Stanford '21); Harlan B. Holmes, ex-'21, (B.A. Stanford, '22); and Robert V. Bradshaw, '21 (M.A. Stanford, '22). Mr. Holmes left Oregon as a junior and worked with the California fish commission until beginning his work at Stanford.

Washington Moves to Lincoln

A GOOD many Oregon graduates teaching in Washington high school in Portland were upset when the burning of that building made it necessary to quarter Washington high school students somewhere else. The emergency has been met by transfer to Lincoln, which vacates its building at noon every day, giving Washington the afternoon.

The following Oregon graduates have been teaching at Washington: Estella Armitage, '03; Agnes Beach, '09; Esther Campbell, '16; Hilda B. Carruth, '13; Catherine A. Dobbie, '19; Mrs. Minnie H. Gardner, '19; Mary Gray, '05; Melissa Hill, '94; Cora Pattee, '98; Effie J. Rhodes, '15; Cora Shaver, '05; Jean Slauson, '07; Ruth M. Stone, '13; Sybil Brown, '14.

Alumni Meet at Whitman Game

THE Whitman-Oregon game in Pendleton drew many visitors to the Round-Up town. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McEwen, both of '09, went over from Athena, where McEwen is a stock raiser. Mrs. McEwen was Adele Goff. A. C. Hampton, '18, of La Grande, city superintendent of schools, formerly city superintendent at Pendleton, was also on hand. Herman Lind, '20, and Maurice Hill went over from Prescott, Wash. L. H. Gregory, ex-'12, sport writer on the Oregonian, covered the game in person. Fred Kiddle, '17, went from La Grande. Among Pendleton alumni is J. H. Raley, who attended the University when it consisted mainly of Deady, Villard and a board fence.

A remarkably fine old clock of carved wood now adorns the upper lobby of Johnson hall, a relic of the observatory which once stood on the top of Skinner's butte. The top is more than seven feet from the floor, and the back of the cabinet, as seen from the glass front, is beautifully paneled in circassian walnut. The metal dial has three hands, none on the same shaft, for counting seconds, minutes and hours, and the latter goes to twenty-four instead of only to twelve, as with less efficient clocks. The craft mark is of a Philadelphia firm.

Graduate Enrollment Fifty-Six

FIFTY-SIX graduate students are enrolled for the fall quarter at the University of Oregon, majoring in twenty-two departments. During last year a total of 84 graduate students were enrolled.

The following tabulation shows the number of majors signed for each department:

Department	Women	Men	Total
Business Administration	3	0	3
Fine Arts	1	0	1
Education	5	9	14
Economics	1	1	2
English	1	1	2
English Literature	3	0	3
Chemistry	1	4	5
German	1	0	1
Geology	1	2	3
History	1	1	2
Mechanics	1	0	1
Mathematics	2	1	3
Music	1	0	1
Latin	1	0	1
Physical Education	1	0	1
Psychology	2	1	3
Philosophy	1	0	1
Physics	1	0	1
Romanic Languages	3	0	3
Sociology	1	0	1
Greek	1	0	1
Zoology	1	3	4
TOTALS	22	34	56

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, now in his twelfth year of University service, is acting dean of the graduate school, in the absence of Dr. George Rebec. It is Dr. Conklin's belief that the graduate summer school might well be held exclusively on the Oregon campus and the lower-division undergraduate summer school moved to Portland.

"The graduate school is the head of our educational system," Dr. Conklin comments, "and graduate work means concentration and intensive devotion to scholarship. The object is not to produce bookworms or intellectual sponges but to make some contribution to human knowledge; to make productive scholars. To attain this end it is necessary to segregate the school into a homogeneous group where academic atmosphere will prevail. This, under the present system, cannot be accomplished in the summer school. The mixture of the undergraduate student with his undergraduate ideas, the 'flunkers' and the 'near flunkers' all tend to destroy the spirit of intensive study so essential to true scholarly ends."

Dr. Conklin would retain upper-division undergraduates on the campus and send all lower-division students, specials and visitors to Portland. This would provide apparatus and library material for those needing it most.

Louise Davis' Engagement Announced

AT A dinner at Hendricks hall Saturday evening of Homecoming the engagement of Louise Davis, '20, and Norton Winnard, '22, was announced. Miss Davis, who is now secretary to W. K. Newell, director of the gift campaign, has been on or near the campus since her graduation. For a time she was in the University library and later with the Y. W. C. A. During her senior year she was president of the Women's league, and she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Winnard completed his medical preparatory work at Oregon and is now at Harvard for his M.D. degree. He was a member of Friars, vice-president of the associated students, a member of the honor society, and chairman of Homecoming for 1921.

Twenty-Seven Students Punished

IN ORDER that alumni may better understand the disciplinary system working out at the University a brief resume of cases tried recently by the student advisory committee is provided:

In thirty-two trials conducted, twenty-seven students were found guilty of charges brought against them. Penalties imposed varied from loss of hours to suspension from the University. In one case the student was prohibited from receiving any degree from the University for a period of five years, and then only on certain conditions. Fining ranged from three hours to forty-eight.

Offenses were varied, including cheating, insubordination in the military department, plagiarism, false representations concerning work done, intoxication in public, conducting a "dark dance," and taking a "pony" to examinations.

A summary of legislation by the student advisory committee is published in the Emerald from time to time in order that all students may be made aware of the kind of offenses that are punishable and the punishment considered condign.

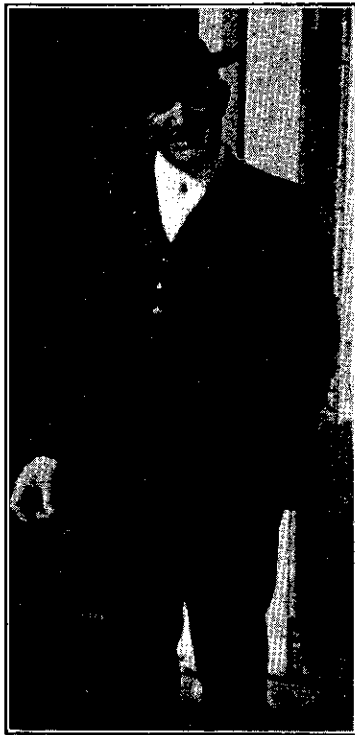
Editors Are Homecoming Guests

THE following editors and newspaper men were guests at Homecoming:

C. C. Fairchiles, Port Umpqua Courier, Reedsport; H. B. Freeland and T. V. Henderson, Springfield News; Arthur L. Crookham, Portland Telegram; G. M. Cornwall, Timberman, Portland; James S. Sheehy, International News Service, Portland; R. R. Cronise, W. L. Jackson, Wallace Eakin, all of the Albany Democrat; Stephen A. Stone, Salem Statesman; Robert W. Ruhl, Medford Mail-Tribune; Lawrence Dinneen, Mt. Scott Herald, Lents; Edgar Piper, Portland Oregonian; E. Hofer, Manufacturer, Salem; George Bertz, Portland Journal; Frances Parry, Stayton Mail; Donald Sterling, Portland Journal; C. W. Myers, Portland Telegram; Elbert Smith, Cottage Grove Sentinel; A. E. Frost, Benton County Courier, Corvallis; M. R. Chessman, Astoria Budget; Ernest Gilstrap, Eugene Register.



Walter E. Fisher, '13, Roseburg president of Douglas County Alumni.



Richard Shore Smith, '01, Eugene, "Ambassador" to Washington.

One Hundred Organize at Salem

NEARLY one hundred graduates and former students got together at the Gray-Belle in Salem on the evening of November 23 for purposes of eating, organization, and general talk. The University of Oregon glee club quartet sang before, after and during; Mrs. Edyth Hopkins gave several vocal solos; and the guests themselves did Mighty Oregon.

Lawrence T. Harris, '93, presided as toastmaster, calling on the following for brief speeches: W. K. Newell, director of the gift campaign; Lamar Tooze, field director; Grace Edgington, editor of Old Oregon; Mayor-elect Giesy of Salem; and George Hug, superintendent of Salem schools.

Lyle Bartholomew, '22, was elected president of the new group, Robert Handricks, '84, vice-president, and Isla Gilbert, '21, secretary-treasurer.

Hamilton-Carson Wedding at Roseburg

MERLE HAMILTON, ex-'21, daughter of Regent and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton of Roseburg, was married at the home of her parents, November 4, to Allan Carson of Salem. Miss Hamilton was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University and an assistant in the University library. Mr. Carson is a graduate of the Willamette law school, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and has been associated with his brother John Carson in the practice of law in Salem. He was in overseas service during the war, with the rank of first lieutenant.

Student Presidents Can't Keep Away

ELEVEN student body presidents were on the campus for Homecoming. Nine of them, together with President Campbell, were assembled Sunday morning for a picture (see front cover).

The eleven were as follows: C. N. McArthur, '01, congressman from Oregon; George W. Hug, '07, superintendent of schools in Salem and a former letterman; Leon Ray, '11, Eugene lawyer and president of the chamber of commerce; Carlton E. Spencer, '13, registrar, University of Oregon; Vernon Motschenbacher, '14, now in insurance in Portland; Lamar Tooze, '16, field director of the University's gift campaign; Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, lawyer, Portland; Harold White, '20, proprietor of the White electric company, Eugene; Carlton Savage, '21, secretary to the president of the Oregon Normal School; Lyle Bartholomew, '22, architect, Salem; John MacGregor, incumbent.

Albany Elects Steelquist President

ABOUT twenty Albany and Linn county graduates got together at the Albany Hotel November 14 for a dinner. Dr. W. H. Davis, '84, who has been practicing medicine in Albany for thirty-four years, was toastmaster. The ten million dollar gift campaign of the University was explained by Lamar Tooze, '16, and W. K. Newell, guests from the University.

Reuben A. Steelquist, '09, was elected president of the new group and Roberta Veal, ex-'17, secretary-treasurer.

Those present were: R. A. Steelquist, '09, Pauline D. Fortmiller, '14, E. F. Fortmiller, '12, Rolla E. Ralston, '15, George E. Riggs, '11, A. L. Bostwick, '17, Stella Lettler, '97, Mabel Tiffany Penland, '08, Wallace Eakin, '16, Mabel Lane Reagan, '12, Roberta Veal, ex-'17, Gretchen Colton, '20, Ralph Cronice, '11, W. H. Davis, ex-'84, Lamar Tooze, '16, and W. K. Newell.

Portlanders Gather and Elect

ABOUT two hundred Portland alumni gathered at the Multah hotel on November 4 to eat, talk listen, and conduct business.

Caroline Benson Unander, president of the Portland chapter presided, and there were speeches as follows: Robert B. Kuykendall, president of the Oregon Alumni association on Homecoming; W. K. Newell and Lamar Tooze on the gift campaign; Professor H. C. Howe of the University on Modern English literature and its bearing on Oregon's chances for defeating W. S. C. at Homecoming; Shy Huntington and members of the football team on football prospects—great modesty manifested; C. A. Robison, '11, of Astoria on Homecoming. The members of the University glee club quartet, which sang numbers of Oregon songs, were introduced.

In the business session, Harold Young, '14, of the staff of the Oregon Voter, was elected new president; Lyle Blown, '12, assistant district attorney, vice-president; and Dorothy Flegal, '19, secretary-treasurer. The executive board consists of the retiring officers and the newly elect. MacCormack Snow and Mrs. Unander are the hold-over officers.

It is expected that the Portland chapter will meet with greater frequency from now on.



Barnes Tells How to Swim

"Swimming and Diving" is the title of a book just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, of which Gerald Barnes of the faculty in physical education is author. The book is illustrated with specially posed photographs showing strokes and positions.

They Come From World's Ends

A Cosmopolitan club with fifty-six members has been organized on the campus. Members register from such opposing points as Egypt and China, New Zealand and Alaska. The object of the club is promotion of international friendships. C. S. Pil, a Korean, is president.

Blind Editor Addresses Students

B. F. Irvine, editor in chief of the Oregon Journal, Portland, blind, but one of the most effective and fluent platform speakers in the state, addressed an Oregon assembly in November. Mr. Irvine has two favorite themes for editorials: opposition to war and opposition to reckless automobile driving.

They Think of Diplomas

Two hundred and fifty-four seniors desire to graduate in June. To secure a degree 140 hours of the required 186 must be above "5."

Chemistry Makes Tests

Many odd articles are sent the University department of chemistry for analysis. Counterfeit money, prune juice, glucose and vinegar were recently tested. The department charges only for the time consumed.

Campus to be Very Musical

"Little" orchestras are being organized on the campus in living organizations, directed by students in orchestration at the school of music. Hendricks Hall, A. T. O. and Newman club have small orchestras to date.

Professor Gregory's Book Out

Appleton has just published a book by Dr. C. A. Gregory of the University school of education faculty. Some of the experiments reported in the text were conducted in classes at Oregon. The title is "Fundamentals of Educational Measurements with the Elements of Statistical Method."

Fairbanks' Statue is Unveiled

"The Doughboy," said to be the best statue of an American soldier that has been produced since the war, was unveiled in two Idaho cities on Armistice day. It is the work of Avard Fairbanks, assistant professor of fine arts at the University, and was adopted by the Idaho State memorial commission as the Idaho official war symbol.

Miss Altstock Represents Oregon

Bernice Altstock, president of the women's league, represented Oregon at the convention of college women held at the University of Utah November 8, 9, and 10. Colleges in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado and Texas sent delegates.

One-Third are Portlanders

Nearly one-third of the total registration of the University comes from Portland, so figures from the registrar's office show. Among new students this fall Eugene high school sent 67, Jefferson high school, Portland 53, Washington sent 49, and Lincoln 40.

Men Predominate

Men outnumber women at Oregon by about 200. There are now 1183 men and 998 women.

Students Receive Large Sum

Ex-soldiers, sailors and marines have received from the state since the enactment of the educational aid bill in 1919, \$1,208,199.54, according to the secretary of state. Of this amount University of Oregon students receive \$204,085.66.

Thacher's Writers Succeed

Four students in the short story classes of W. F. G. Thacher sold work during the summer. Lillian Auld, '22, published a story in Leslie's. Mary Lou Burton, '23, sold one to Black Cat and another to the Youth's Companion. Ernest J. Haycox, '23, sold two to Overland and a series of four to Sea Stories. Sydney Thornbury in his freshman year wrote a story which later sold to Black Cat.

Mrs. Warner Appointed

The board of regents of the University have confirmed the appointment of Mrs. Murray Warner as curator of the University Museum. She will serve, on her own request, without salary. Mrs. Warner is the donor of the magnificent Oriental art collection presented to the University last spring.

They Stay Around Afterwards

Curious how many of the doctors in Eugene have had part or all of their work in the Oregon medical school and on the Eugene campus. Here is a list submitted for additions: Dr. Seth Kerron, B.A. '06, M.D. '09; Dr. Irwin R. Fox, M.D. '21; Dr. William Neal, '08; Dr. M. G. Howard; Dr. C. D. Donahue; Dr. N. C. Nelson, ex-'04; Dr. W. K. Livingston, B.A. '13, M.A. '17; Dr. Delbert Stanard, B.A. '14; and Dr. H. C. Eastland, B.A. '05, M.D. '09.

First Indian Girl Registers

Eleanor Houk, Blackfoot Indian, is the first girl of her race to register at the University. Her home is in Browning, Mont. Miss Houk had her grammar school and part of her high school at Carlisle, since discontinued. In 1920 she graduated from Salem high school, taught the two subsequent years at Chemawa Indian school, and is now registered in physical education at the University.

Student Officers go to Berkeley

Kenneth Youel, editor of the Emerald, presided at the sessions of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association in Berkeley, November 24 and 25. John MacGregor, student president, attended the conference of Pacific Coast student presidents in Berkeley at the same time.

Music Provided for All

A series of musical programs by outside artists will be provided for students this year. A student body ticket admits. The first soloist was Royal Dadmun, baritone, who appeared at the armory November 14.

Editors Let Into Secrets

Newspaper men of the state initiated into Sigma Delta Chi during Homecoming were: Hal Hoss, Oregon City Enterprise; Ralph Cronise, Albany Democrat; Phillip Jackson, and Donald Sterling, Oregon Journal, Portland. Others who were elected to membership but could not be present for initiation were: J. E. Wheeler and L. R. Wheeler, Portland Telegram; William Warren and Ben Hur Lampman, Portland Oregonian.

Movies Can be Borrowed

Nearly three hundred schools and communities in Oregon are using the slide and film service of the Extension division. Instructions for borrowing and a catalogue of available material can be secured by writing the division. "Puss in Boots" and "Cinderella" are two films recently made for use in schools.

Five Warble Well Enough

Only five new girls will sing on the University women's glee club, although fifty were tried out. The five are: May Fenno, Eugene; Alice Tompkins, Cascade Locks; Mildred Brown, San Jose; Hortense Hough, Grants Pass; Alberta Carson, Hood River.

Whereabouts of Miss Guppy

M. Ruth Guppy, former dean of women at Oregon, is teaching in a girls' school in Boise, Idaho.

(Continued on Page 31)

OUR TREAT

Margaret Russell, '22, is not teaching in a Tacoma high school but at Pacific University. Her subject is physical education and she is, besides, "custodian" at the women's dormitory.

Lucille Huggins, ex-'18, is working in the Portland library and is not teaching at Franklin high school.

Says Earl Kilkatrick: Your historian's foot slipped when he permitted you to refer to the weekly "Emerald" of 1902. The paper in those days was known as the "Oregon Weekly," a name which adhered until the fall of 1909 when a change to twice a week publication made the old name inapplicable. The name "Emerald" was probably the idea of the first editor of the Emerald, Wilson C. Nicholas, '10, also called Horton and Skipper.

Myrtle Tobey, '17, is teaching English at West Linn high school, not at Halsey. All who wrote her at Halsey must write her again at West Linn.

Why the Pioneer Looks South

A. Phimister Proctor, creator of Oregon's statue, The Pioneer, visited the campus in November and was entertained at a reception in the Woman's building. Mr. Proctor explained during his stay why the Pioneer faces south rather than west, as some have suggested he should face. It was a question of the best and longest daylight, Mr. Proctor said. He liked all his statues to face south.

Shoes Shined for Charity

Junior men shined shoes on the campus November 23 at ten cents per. The money went to buy Thanksgiving dinners for needy people.

Schwarzschild Prints are Valuable

E. Schwarzschild of Eugene has given a collection of 800 prints to the art department. These, grouped historically and representing successive schools of painting, will prove very useful, it is believed, to classes in fine arts and normal arts.

Geologists Fry and Smoke

Two new members of Condon Club, geological society, cooked flapjacks over a fire on Kincaid last month as part of their initiation activities. They wore the garb of Forty-Niners. On the previous evening geology students attended a department smoker. On this occasion the structure back of Johnson hall, newly occupied by Geology, was formally named Rock hall, the result of a balloting for names. Since then a schism has occurred and Quartz hall is now favored.

Mrs. Warner Adds to Collection

Three rare mandarin coats, a quantity of embroidered work from India and China, a rare Chinese painting of Buddha and a Turkish scarf of gold and colored threads have recently been added to the Warner collection of Oriental art. These were presented by Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the original collection.

Straub Remembers Old Student

Royal F. Reasoner, '85, visited the University campus in October and found that Dean Straub remembered him perfectly. He had been a Greek major. Mr. Reasoner was able to locate the tree that the class of '85 planted, near the walk leading from Deady to Twelfth street. Mr. Reasoner helped lay the cornerstone of Villard hall.

Business Administration Largest

Four hundred and four students are enrolled in business administration, the largest school on the Oregon campus. The school of law stands second, with 112 majors, although the department of English, in the college of literature, science and the arts, comes between, with 242 students. Among the smaller departments are military science, with no majors this quarter, Greek, philosophy, and German each with two. Total campus enrollment has increased sixteen per cent over last year.

Oldest is 57, Youngest 15

Mattie I. Carr, 57, of Springfield, is the oldest student registered in the University. She is carrying sixteen hours in the school of education. Her bachelor's degree is from Kansas Agricultural College. Marie Garnette Swearingen of Alsea is fifteen, and will not be sixteen until January 27. She is the youngest student enrolled at Oregon.

Oregon Blossoms With Societies

With the installation of Phi Beta Kappa at Oregon, the campus will be able to show thirty-four honor societies, of which nineteen are national.

Girls no Longer "Corrected"

Girls who are not able to take regulation gymnasium work at Oregon are now assigned to "individual gymnastics," instead of the "corrective" of many a year. The new term is more accurate, according to Miss Harriett Thompson, who has developed this department of women's physical education to a high point.

Students Pledge Selves Anew

The twelfth annual pledge service of the University of Oregon was administered October 26 by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction, to a student gathering that filled the Woman's building. Colonel W. S. Gilbert of Astoria, member of the University board of regents, was the speaker of the day. The pledge annually taken by Oregon students follows:

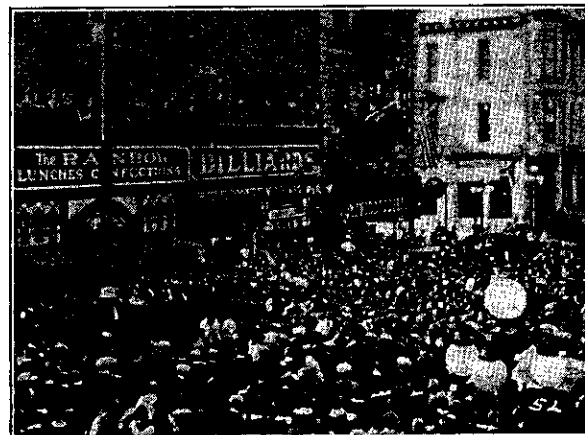
"As a student at the University which is maintained by the people of Oregon, I hereby acknowledge the obligation I owe. The opportunities open to me here for securing training, ideals and vision for life I deeply appreciate, and regard as a sacred trust, and do hereby pledge my honor that it shall be my most cherished purpose to render as bountiful a return to the Oregon people and their posterity, in faithful and ardent devotion to the common good, as will be in my power. It shall be the aim of my life to labor for the highest good and glory of an ever greater commonwealth."

Newton Pronounces Oregon All Right

THE only change that he could see in Oregon was the campus itself. So said "Skinny" Newton, '19, otherwise Harold H. and finally otherwise vice-counsel at Kobe, Japan, when he revisited the University in October.

Before returning to Oregon Newton had been told that students had changed type, but this he found to be nonsense, he declared. "They are a fine lot," he said, "and I'm sure any grad would be prouder than ever of Oregon if he could see them."

Along with addressing classes in journalism and meeting old friends Newton was quite too busy. He left for Washington, D. C., but will return to Oregon before sailing. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. The latter held a luncheon for him.



Annual Freshman Rally—All frosh must join in. Down town the favorite stopping place is in front of the Rainbow. While the victim orates from the top of a barrel, seniors on the building above smash down paper bags of water on him.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1883

Dr. John N. Goltra, brother of Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, who has recently been visiting with Mrs. Goltra in Eugene, is the author of a seven volume set of books on preventive medicine. President Campbell was recently presented with a complimentary set of the books.

1896

Virgil V. Johnson has a new address in New York, as follows: Linwood avenue, Bayside, New York City.

Henrietta Owen Mansfield can be reached at 1420 Jackson street, Oakland, Calif. Her business is advertising.

1900

Ala O. Mosier, ex-'00, who is treasurer for Grant county, with offices in Canyon City, writes that she is very proud that she belongs to the alumni association. She was only a special student at Oregon, she says.

1901

C. E. Wagner, who lives in Portland, couldn't stay away from Homecoming either. But why should he when he was on the varsity football team for two years and on track for four.

1903

Clyde A. Payne is practicing law in Orange, Calif.

1905

Dr. Elizabeth Woods, better known perhaps, to her Oregon friends as Bess Woods, who was graduated from the University with the class of 1905 and also received her M.A. degree from the University of Oregon and later did graduate work for the doctor's degree at Clark University, left for her home in Wisconsin Friday after a week's visit with her brothers Lee Roy Woods and L. L. Woods. Dr. Woods is with the state department of public instruction in Madison and has work in clinical psychology and the supervision of special class work. This branch was established five years ago and has grown so that Dr. Woods now has two expert psychologists as her assistants. They have charge of the public school work for handicapped children and are now starting work with gifted children also. They examine and advise children in the vocational schools, make psychological examinations of the children in all the state institutions and instruct and supervise about 125 teachers who are handling these children throughout the state.—Eugene Register.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Stevenson (Angeline Williams) can be reached at 797 Colonial avenue, Portland. Mrs. Stevenson says she would be sorry to miss any of the numbers of OLD OREGON.

1908

Curtis A. Gardner, '08, and Mrs. Gardner (Hattie Hyde, '12) are living in a new home they have just completed in Alameda, Portland. The Saturday of Homecoming was the second birthday of the Gardner twin daughters.

James Cunning is in Washington, D. C., at 2007 G. street, N. W., having gravitated into the Bureau of Internae as a certified accountant following war work in Washington. His present task is auditing corporation income tax returns, a "tax bound," in fine. Walter Berry of the same class is also in Washington, as a gas engineer in government service, and he and Cunning frequently get together. Cunning may visit the University in the spring.

1909

Kate Fullerton Graham writes that living in Oberlin (Ohio) keeps the college spirit fresh. Not being able to return to Oregon for Homecoming she went to Cleveland to watch Oberlin "smear Case," according to the slogan. Mrs. Graham's address is 44 West Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hickson and young Hickson junior went down from Portland for the Corvallis game November 18.

Jesse H. Bond, associate professor of economics at the University of North Dakota, has been named a member of a special committee of the National Economic League. The committee's province is readjustment in industrial relations.

1910

C. L. and E. A. Marshall are in business in Portland, being civil and mining engineers with offices in the Concord building.

1912

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Johns (Pearl McKenna, ex-'12), of Pendleton, entertained with a reception for the Oregon alumni who attended the Whitman-Oregon game at Pendleton, November 20.

Rachel E. Solomon (nee Applegate) is teaching in Klamath Falls.

Luman S. Roach, who doctors people in Kalama, Wash., couldn't come for Homecoming but sent back his letter of invitation with appropriate marginal comments. These indicated that Roach had been four years in the Phillipines, had in his time gone six weeks without seeing white men and six months without seeing white women. He would be present next year and help with the Osky, sure thing.

1913

W. W. Mount can be reached in care the University Club, Tacoma. Besides being a lawyer, Mount is relative of four other Mounts who have degrees from Oregon. These are his father and mother, his brother Frank and his uncle, Guy Mount.

Howard Zimmerman, '13, is an attorney in Astoria. He writes that he and Mrs. Zimmerman and their young son will certainly attend the 1913 reunion in June. Howard reports son already a qualified roofer.

Mrs. H. W. Dickson can be reached at 341 12th street, Portland.

H. H. Matthews is superintendent of schools at Mills Valley, Calif., being now in his fourth year in this position. Matthews has his masters' degree at California and has completed a year on his Ph.D.

Charles N. Reynolds, '13, has just been elected executive secretary of the school of medicine of the University of Oregon at Portland, Oregon. This is a new position and the work will be partly a secretaryship to the dean and partly the general business management of the school.

Mrs. Arthur W. Minster writes from West Chester, Pa., that she and her husband are interested in papershell pecans in Georgia and that orders of from five to two hundred pounds will be taken. The papershell pecan is much superior to the Oregon filbert Mrs. Minster is sure. Her address in West Chester is 318 West Miner street.

W. C. Hurn, ex-'13, is the parent now of Bill, junior, three months old. The Hurns can be reached at 507 Wells Fargo building, Portland.

Franklin S. Allen says that the class of 1913 (reunion) advertising letters are such masterpieces that he keeps them on his desk and re-reads them. Allen is newly in the outdoor advertising business, himself, (Allen and Watt, 331 Title Insurance building, Los Angeles). He will be in Eugene at Christmas but will not be able to return again for commencement.

Bess Lewis Scott and her husband were on the campus for Homecoming. Mr. Scott is an engineer for the Oregon State Highway commission and the Scotts are at home wherever Mr. Scott happens to be stationed.

Walter L. Dobie is a petroleum geologist "practicing" in southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana, and Ruth Peter Dobie housekeeps. They hope to be "back in civilization" someday and "through with 'wildcatting' in the wilds." Their address is Magnolia, Ark.

Hilda Brant Carruth can be reached at 1764 Dwight street, Portland.

Verena Black is manager of the Walla Walla Business College. Grace Hartley is head of physical education in the Palo Alto high school.

Agnes J. Ryder was married July 27, 1922 to Carl Schuster, a member of the faculty at Oregon Agricultural College. Their address is 224 North 23rd street.

The Anchorage

—ON THE MILL RACE

*Come in and enjoy the Christmas cheer
in front of a log fire.*

Osburn banquets and special
dinner service are features of the

Hotel Osburn

Eugene

YOU USED TO THINK ABOUT A DOUGHNUT

of a certain kind. It must be just so sweet, crisp, spiced, even grained, cooked all the way through. It is the kind your mother made, or your Aunt from Texas, or Grandma.

But you had given up believing there was such a doughnut any more. The Dice Grocery Co. has the real home-made doughnuts—the kind sold on the campus last month by Theta Sigma Phi. And Dice Grocery Co. has everything that the modern grocery provides. Bakery and delicatessen goods, complete dinners, party and special occasion menus.

Leave your order and
your worry with it at

THE DICE GROCERY CO.

94 EIGHTH AVENUE, WEST

Eugene, Oregon

1914

Alexander Martin Jr., "Jerry," '14, is an officer in the engineering corps of the Navy department, stationed at the Naval Air station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Dr. Chauncey B. Casebeer can be addressed at 1053 Crenshaw boulevard, Los Angeles.

Giles Ruch, who was in the University of Oregon department of education last year as a faculty member, is now on the education staff at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

O. S. Haugen's proper address is No. 1 Oregon Yacht Club, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald (Flo Cleveland) have a new son. Archie M. Service, ex-'14, is running an automobile repair shop and service station in Baker.

Eleanor M. Brodie is teaching in Portland. Her address is 797 Northrup street.

Veda Warner Sheldon went in August to East Ely, Nevada, where her husband, Eberle Sheldon, a Stanford graduate, is assistant surgeon in a large copper mine hospital.

1915

William E. Lackey, '15, graduate in business administration at Harvard in '18, is now in a furniture factory in Albany. For a time he was with the internal revenue commission in Washington and later was employed in New York.

Lois Parks who spent the six years following her graduation in Michigan and Tennessee, has returned West and is now employed in the Roseburg National bank.

Earl Blackaby and Mrs. Blackaby (Bertha Kincaid, '16), found that two boys and about 600 miles were serious obstacles in the way of attending Homecoming. They live at Ontario, where Earl is assistant cashier in the Ontario National bank.

Beulah Stebno Thornton (Mrs. L. E.) teaches in Junction City high school, her subjects being English and French. She got the notion of being busy while in college, and when not keeping house or teaching she takes on community work of various kinds.

Anthony Jaureguy and Lois Cowgill Jaureguy are now at home at 83 Brattle street, Cambridge, Mass. "Tony" is an expert accountant in the Boston offices of Whitefield, Whitecomb and Company.

The company with which Janet Young is touring the country as leading woman in a group of one-act plays will be in Oregon during the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Grout (Bee Lilly) have a daughter Susan. They live in Corvallis.

Raymond Warner is principal of the Las Modinos, Calif., high school. He is married and has a young daughter.

Dr. Jacob Cornog is on the faculty in inorganic chemistry at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Vera Moffatt was married November 18 to Richard Rathbun of Malone, Wash., the wedding occurring at Montesano where Miss Moffatt has been community service leader for several months. Since leaving the University she has taught physical education in a number of places, including The Dalles, Bellingham Normal school, where she was head of her department for several years, and San Luis Obispo, Calif. The Rathbuns will live at Elma, which will be convenient to the work of both.

Josephine M. Lilburn of Roseburg overpays her alumni dues in belief that delinquency should be removed as far as possible.

Helen Van Duyn Quackenbush is reading papers in the department of psychology and contemplates doing graduate work there also.

1916

Walter Church, who is with Kelham, the architect, in San Francisco is now working on plans for a large Federal Reserve bank.

Constance Cartwright was married September 8 to Brazier Small, an alumnus of Willamette University. The wedding occurred in Salem where Miss Cartwright has lived for a number of years and where she has been teaching since her graduation. Mr. Small is with the state industrial commission. They will live in Salem.

Wallace Eakin continues to be city editor of the Albany Democrat. However, he is reported fatter than once, and it is known he took a vacation in September.

John McGuire was recently married. He is in Tacoma with Sutton and Whitney, architects.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andre Wells are living in The Dalles, where Mr. Wells is teaching in the high school. Mrs. Wells was Clara Erdmann.

Mabel M. Stroud is in her second year at St. Helens, teaching English and principal of the high school. Jewel Tozier of the same class is also teaching in St. Helens, mathematics and physical education.

The engagement of Marjorie McGuire to Dr. Edward St. Pierre has been announced. In college Miss McGuire was a member of the Women's Press Club and an organizer of Theta Sigma Phi. Her fraternity was Kappa Alpha Theta. Dr. St. Pierre is a graduate of Willamette University, and holds degrees from Chicago and Rush. For the last year he has been practicing medicine in Portland. The wedding is planned for December 16.

Austin Brownell, ex-'16, and Ruth Lawrence Brownell, '17, are the parents of Donald Lawrence Brownell, born in July.

Miss Charlie Fenton, three years secretary of the Oregon Alumni association, was married December 6 to Dudley Clark of San Francisco. The wedding occurred in Portland. Miss Margaret Spencer and Miss Virginia Fenton, cousins of the bride, attended her. Horace Fenton was best man. The Clarks will live in San Francisco where Mr. Clark is engaged in business.

Rita Fraley Broughton spent a couple of weeks in Eugene recently, visiting her parents and renewing memories at the school of journalism. Rita was accompanied by a young lady of seven months, named Mildred—presumably for Aunt Mildred Broughton, '18. Harold Broughton is connected with power fluming and is in and out of Portland. The Broughtons' address is 561 East 61st North, Portland.

Katherine Watson Avison writes: "Here we are in Seattle again, after being away for three and a half years. Now, we hope, we will get back to Eugene more often for Homecoming, Commencement, and so on. We do not want to miss out on one OLD OREGON, so see that they copy our address straight. 2113 31st avenue, south, Seattle."

Carroll Wagoner, graduate in geology, was married October 24 to Miss Marion Alice Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Black of San Francisco. Mr. Wagoner has been working for private oil interests very successfully.

Henry Howe, now to be referred to as Doctor, is head of the department of geology at the University of Louisiana. He has recently published a treatise called: "Fauna and Stratigraphic Relationship of the Empire Formation, Coos Bay, Oregon."

Mrs. L. C. Rosenberg (Marie Louise Allen) has returned from two years abroad and is located with Mr. Rosenberg in New York. Mr. Rosenberg was formerly on the faculty of the Oregon school of architecture and allied arts but is now with York and Sawyer, prominent New York architects. Mr. Rosenberg's etchings are beginning to cause considerable comment. Dickens, well known London dealer, is carrying his work.

John Wilhelm writes from 1842 Greenleaf avenue, Rogers Park station, Chicago. He is manager of the Chicago office of a New York firm of importers of "natural and synthetic materials for perfumers."

Eyler Brown is instructor in design in the school of architecture and allied arts on the campus. He completed his graduate work at Boston Tech last year with an excellent record.

1917

Maurice H. Hyde is assistant advertising manager for Lipman, Wolfe and company, Portland and finds time to send OLD OREGON a basketful of personals—anyhow a small basketful. With him in the office is Harry A. Smith, '22. Hyde can be reached at 433 Columbia street, Portland.

Doctor Ada Hall, if you please, spoke at the sessions of the Umatilla teachers' institute in Pendleton in November.

Evah F. Hadley was married to Edgar Cyril Newall in Newberg November 22. Miss Hadley specialized in voice at the University. Mr. Newall was a captain in the Canadian army.

Johnny Beckett, former captain of the Oregon football team, and one of the greatest tackles on the Pacific coast, is coaching the Quantico marine barracks football eleven. Beckett operates from on horseback when the scrimmage and signal practice gets thickest.

Oenone Shaw is teaching in the Parkrose school in the vicinity of Portland.

Fred Melzer, is engaged in mining at Kellog, Idaho, in the employ of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating company. In college Melzer majored in mathematics, and on graduation received a graduate scholarship in mining engineering at Columbia University. He secured his degree there in 1920. The following year he spent in the Mexican oil fields, near Tampico. His home previously was at Baker, where his father is a prominent mining engineer.

BLUE BELL ICE CREAM
is a splendid
Dessert for Christmas Dinner

EUGENE
FARMERS CREAMERY

568 OLIVE STREET
Phone 638

A Modern School of Business —

SHORTHAND
TYPEWRITING
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EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE

992 WILLAMETTE STREET
Eugene, Oregon

THE IMPERIAL LUNCH

Delicious
Electric
Waffles

Served from 6:00 p. m. to 11 a. m.

731 Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon
Phone 579

GOING OR COMING?

When on business or pleasure take the street
car for comfort, convenience, safety
and economy.

"Always at Your Service"

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

¶ We have a plan for delivering furniture to your home — no matter where you live — at a very low price. Write us.



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EUGENE, OREGON

Lumber and Slabwood Headquarters

No order too large and none too small for our prompt attention.

The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

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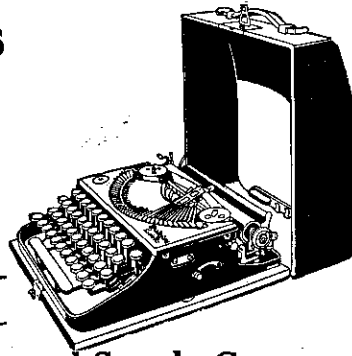
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We sell on time



Office Machinery and Supply Company
Phone 148 Over Western Union

Phone ONE-TWO-THREE

When in need of
Laundry Work—

EUGENE STEAM
LAUNDRY

Earl Fleishmann, who won first prize in the Failing-Beekman contest during his senior year, is now director of the little theatre at the University of Kentucky. The work already done under this organization at Kentucky has been unusually fine for a University of Kentucky's size. Fleishmann is busy scouting for original one-act plays for production.

1918

William H. Garretson is office manager for Cartozian Brothers, importers, of Portland.

Russell Collins is a member of the firm of Seymour and Collins, architects, Aeolian building, New York. He is contemplating graduate work at Boston Tech.

Walter Grebe is completing a home in Laurelhurst, Portland. He is manager for the Colyear Auto Sales company of Portland. Crecene Farris is learning the lumber business with Inman-Poulson of Portland.

Arthur Runquist is engaged in commercial art work in Portland. Recently he returned from New York where he had had excellent success in the same line.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Johnson are the parents of a daughter, Hollis Elizabeth, born October 12. Johnson is with Sutton and Whitney, Portland architects.

Glenn Stanton is with M. H. Whitehouse, architect, in Portland.

Russell Ralston is in Oakland, Calif., connected with the California Grain commission.

Dorothy Downard is working in the Bank of Italy in San Francisco.

Celeste Foulkes Brougher is with her husband, Russell Morse Brougher in Salt Lake. Their address is 91 Hillcrest apartments. Mr. Brougher is pastor of the Immanuel Baptist church.

Gladys Wilkins McCreedy is doing society on the Eugene Morning Register.

James Whitney Godbolt was born October 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Godbolt (Martha Tinker, '18).

Jay I. Gore, former Oregon student and member of Beta Theta Pi, was married November 12 to Miss Gertrude Moore of Portland. Miss Moore graduated from the University of Southern California and for the past year has been with the Pangle Light Opera company. The Gores will live in Medford.

Rosamund Shaw, who was in New York last winter studying design, is now in Portland, Me., working on a local paper. She is living with her aunt.

Lillie Miller has been Mrs. Charles A. Nutt since last November, and can be found comfortably at home at 50 East 45th street North, Portland. Mr. Nutt is a University of Minnesota man and is now a United States deputy collector of internal revenue. Cloyd Dawson, '16, holds a similar government position, and they are frequently associated. "I am very proud of Harold Chapman's football record in the Idaho game," writes Mrs. Nutt. "He and Raymond McKeown were students of mine in Marshfield high school. They are fine fellows."

Joy Gross and Grace McKenzie are attending library school in Los Angeles.

1919

E. E. Brosius and Mrs. Brosius (Mildred Brown, '17), are living in Salem.

Paul E. Spangler writes that when you are 3000 miles away you do yearn for the old dope and can he please be changed on the mailing lists. He can be addressed at 40 Bowker street, Brookline 46, Mass. At Homecoming it was necessary for him to substitute Harvard-Princeton for Oregon-W. S. C., and he expected to get little enthusiasm out of it.

Bess Coleman Kelly (Mrs. Joyce R.) may be addressed at 847 West End avenue, New York.

DeWitt Gilbert has just finished a home in Astoria, where he is on the Evening Budget, and expects to move in soon. Besides his local newspaper work, DeWitt keeps up a good deal of outside correspondence, including the San Francisco Journal, Portland Telegram and publicity work for the Port of Astoria. Gilbert will be remembered as the author of "Mighty Oregon" as well as for his prominence in University affairs on the campus.

Esther Hill Odell, ex-'19, is living in the Hoyt-Glisan apartments in Portland. Her husband is a physician.

James S. (Jimmy) Shechy, has been made bureau manager of the International News Service in Portland. Jimmy has been with the Portland Telegram as city hall reporter for nearly two years and before that was with the Oregon Journal, Portland.

Earl W. Murphy, ex-'19, has returned to the Portland Telegram local staff after a year of newspaper work in Marshfield. Earl married Kathryn Hartley, '20.

Helen Brenton will receive her degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Minnesota next month. Miss Brenton finished in June her college work for the degree and is now serving her internship in a Minneapolis hospital.

Ruth E. Green is teaching at Kelso. Miss Green was only one year on the Oregon campus.

Tracy Byers, who is city editor of the San Luis Obispo (Calif.) Telegram, writes there are no Oregon graduates in his vicinity. Incidentally, Mr. Byers writes on the most utterly de luxe stationery the alumni office has yet gazed on.

M. T. Nelsen, ex-'19, has an assistantship in the Ochsner-Percy surgical clinic of Augustana hospital, Chicago. Following his graduation from Washington University medical school in St. Louis Nelsen spent a year in Oklahoma City in hospital work. He has been in Chicago since the early part of this year.

Stella Sullivan Miller (Mrs. Earl Hart Miller), works with her husband, who is an interior decorator, in the Penguin Studio, their very own establishment, in Chicago. The address is 157 East Erie street, and Mrs. Miller's stationery is very select—picture of the interior of the studio, etc., etc. Velma Rupert, '22, recently visited Mrs. Miller. They were both journalism majors, and there was the Great Fire story to relate.

Burle Bramhall, ex-'19, who made a considerable record for himself in Red Cross work in Siberia and Russia following the war, is living with his people in Seattle. He has charge of the bond department of the Marine National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNary (Helen Guttery) have a new daughter, born in August. They have already a son.

Nita Hunter Dutton, ex-'19, has a son three years and a daughter three months old. The Duttons are moving from Portland to La Grande.

Estley Farley, ex-'19, and Helen Currey Farley, '17, with their son Keith are living in La Grande. Farley is in insurance.

Vena McCully Scott is living in Eugene. Her address is 1331 Patterson street. Mrs. Scott alleges she cannot get along without OLD OREGON.

Lawrence Warner is now in Utica, N. Y., in the business of manufacturing refrigerators for household use. He is married and has a daughter two years old.

Georgia Warner, ex-'19, who married Emery Lake, lives in Eugene. Her husband has a marble works.

Helen McDonald went down to Oakland, Calif., for a visit and found herself on the Oakland staff of the San Francisco Bulletin. That comes from having cousins in the newspaper business. Miss McDonald was for some time on the La Grande Observer. Ernest A. Richter, ex-'23, is also on the city staff of the Bulletin.

1920

Loran Ellis, who has been with Lawrence and Holford in Portland since graduating from the Oregon school of architecture, has entered Boston Tech for graduate work.

Morris Morgan, '20, is in the insurance business in Portland. His engagement to Georgine Geisler, '20, was recently announced.

Mildred O. Benson is in the missionary training department of The Biblical Seminary of New York. Her address is 541 Lexington avenue, New York City. Miss Benson's former home was Homedale, Idaho.

Lucile Redmond is teaching in the high school at Billings, Mont. Her subject is English.

John P. Masterson, ex-'20, is farming near Sixes, Oregon. Masterson was married in September to Vernice Robbins, Oregon '21.

Katherine Mildred Baker, a former Oregon student and member of Delta Gamma, was married in November to Allyn Button of Hood River, formerly a student at the University of California. They will be at home after January 1 in Hood River. Mr. Button is a war veteran.

Curtis Peterson and his wife Patty Peterson, ex-'22, are still studying music in New York City. Curtis sings in two large Broadway churches and fills other singing engagements. Miss Stephanie, fourteen months old, beats perfect time to her mother's piano accompaniments.

Earle Richardson, journalism graduate, has bought the Elgin Record. After leaving college Richardson was for a while on the Oregonian, then bought an interest in the Clatskanie Chieftain. He has been at Clatskanie a year and a half. The Elgin paper is an eight-page weekly, the only one in town.

George Colton, '20, and Helen McCornac Colton, '17, didn't get down for Homecoming because of Lady Jean, six months old, who requires lots of attention. Robert George will soon be there.

1921

George Shirley, a former Oregon student, is with an insurance company in Seattle. His address is 1314 Alaska building.

Ross A. McKenna and Marion Gilstrap McKenna have bought a home in Rose City Park. McKenna is connected with the importing business.

The engagement of Neill Morfitt and Eugenia Page was announced last month. Miss Page is an Alpha Phi, member of the class of '25.

Helen Biggs, ex-'21, and Florence Fasel, ex-'22, are both in Los Angeles, Miss Biggs taking library courses.

Elsie Lawrence is teaching at Wendling.

Jean Strachan, society editor of the Pendleton Tribune, did a series of articles for the Sunday issues of the Tribune on members of the party of eastern journalists who attended the Round-Up.

Nancy Fields, who won the Gerlinger cup in her junior year is now in nurses' training at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. She spent her vacation visiting Margaret Spangler Higinbotham in Victor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason (Elizabeth M. Peterson) '19 and '20, at Cornell, Ithaca; and Mrs. Harold Donnelly (Beatrice Wetherbee) in Philadelphia.

Ariel Dunn, ex-'21, is reported doing wonderfully well with trade journal free lancing in Portland.

M. Lucile Copenhaver, wrongly bunched with the class of 1912 last month, is at 6021 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, and was discovered the other day by Elmer Pendell, living only two blocks away. Previous to that time Miss Copenhaver had found only one other state of Oregon person at the University of Chicago, this being an O. A. C. student. There were, of course, a few matters on which they could not perfectly agree. "I like it all pretty well," Miss Copenhaver writes, "except the Chicago dirt. I enjoy the work immensely but I miss the Oregon 'hello'."

Dorothy Lowry has charge of the commerce library in the University school of business administration.

PHONES
Quality—60 AND 149—Service

MATLOCK'S
GROCERIES—DRY GOODS

Headquarters for Black Cat
Hosiery

STOP—

Is your Xmas Menu complete?
It can't be unless you have Col-
lege Ice Cream for desert.

Eugene Fruit Growers Ass'n
Phone 1480

Marjorie Stout is going accounting with Whitfield, Whitcomb and company in Portland.

Spencer Collins, '21, and Charles Van Zile, '22, are with Whitfield, Whitcomb and company in Portland.

Frances Quisenberry, graduate in journalism, is on the examining board for the Palmer Photoplay corporation in Los Angeles. Before going to the Palmer people Frances worked at advertising for "Saturday Night," a Los Angeles weekly magazine-newspaper. Her "probationary" period in the scenario handling business lasted only a week. After that her reports were accepted without further checking. Her Los Angeles address is 2123 Elsinore street.

Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelly is with her husband in Philadelphia where Mr. Donnelly is associated with the work of the Presbyterian church.

Wilbur Hulin writes from Harvard, where he is doing graduate work, that although there are not many Oregon students at Harvard the University has a splendid reputation there. "The laboratory director (in psychology) here, Dr. E. G. Boring, said to be the best psychological experimenter in the country, told Dr. Terman (Stanford) last year that the University of Oregon had as good a department of psychology as any in the United States!"

Alice Hamm, who is teaching at Centralia, Wash., address 522 South Silver street, writes: "I am enclosing a check for two dollars and I wish I might also enclose myself so I could attend Homecoming. Please change my address, as I don't want to miss an issue of OLD OREGON. There are several Oregon grads here to enjoy it with me."

Elmo Madden is now with the Texas Company of Tokyo, and for the last six months has been traveling steadily, organizing agencies in the Northern districts of the islands. The present year has shown a most intense competition in the oil industry in Japan, Mr. Madden writes. He has been in charge of advertising for his company, but this has been "frightfully difficult" though interesting. There are few technical terms in the Japanese language and what is simple to express in English is practically impossible in Japanese. Translations have to be handled with the greatest care, and sometimes everything has to be translated twice or oftener by different interpreters to make sure of the meaning.

Ray Vester and Floyd Maxwell, Sigma Chi, made a recent visit to the campus.

Stanley Eisman, journalism graduate, is now on the desk of the Salem Statesman. Eisman was a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Hammer and Coffin and edited Lemon Punch.

John Houston is living at Klamath Falls. He is one of those who can't get along without his Daily Emerald, even after a year.

Ollie Stoltenberg, '21, and Clairel Ogle, '16, were married in Woodburn at the home of Mr. Ogle's aunt and uncle, July 7. Mrs. Ogle has resumed her position in the physical education department of the Medford high school, and Ogle has returned to Boston, where he will at the end of this year receive his M. D. from the Harvard medical school. Ogle is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu, medical.

1922

Mae Ballack has gone to California with her parents to remain for the winter. Miss Ballack, who was active on the Oregon Daily Emerald during her junior and senior years, is expected to do some newspaper work in southern California.

Dessell M. Johnson, ex-'22, has returned to her position as bookkeeper in the Bank of Prineville after a seige in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. She had been in the bank for a year before taken with appendicitis.

Raymond D. Lawrence, one time "Curly," is telegraph editor of the Eugene Guard. During the summer he decided what telegraphic dispatches the Morning Astorians should read.

Madelene H. Logan can be reached at Willamina.

Eleanor C. Spall writes that her work as industrial and recreational secretary with the Des Moines Y. W. C. A. brings her in contact with many college and business people. Already she has run across two former Oregon students, Mrs. L. W. Shotwell, 16, and Ernest Magnus. The latter was a graduate of the Oregon Law school in Portland. Dorothy Jameson, ex-'23, is in Fort Dodge, and Mrs. Charles Attlefish (Lula Marsh, ex-'20), is in Decorah, where her husband is an architect. Miss Spall says she is getting so she knows enough people in Des Moines so she can speak on the street occasionally.

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Arthur Mahany who is in the contracting business with his father in Eugene, was married last month to Miss Ethel Reeves of Seaside. Both bride and groom were former students at the University. Miss Reeves was until recently a bookkeeper for the Prouty lumber company in Seaside.

Leo G. Hertlin can be reached at 437 Kipling street, Palo Alto. He is taking graduate work in geology at Stanford.

Delmer Powers is principal of the Palouse high school.

Roxie Hall is doing substitute teaching in Portland. Her address is 433 East 53rd street.

Helen V. Carson, secretary last year of the A. S. U. O., is teaching Latin and English in Hood River high school and finds she likes "school marning" very well. "Everyone seems so enthusiastic about college this year," Helen writes, "I wish I were back again. I'm coming, whenever I can, for there's no home like Oregon."

Carl Myers, business administration graduate, who married Pauline Ball in September, is connected with the Pacific States Fire Insurance company in Portland.

Malcom Hawke is with a branch office of Whitfield, Whitcomb and company in Astoria.

Guy Sacre is selling bonds in Portland.

Don Portwood is with Atkinson and Zilka in the Northwest Bank building in Portland.

1923

Bernice Shipp, ex-'23, a member of Delta Zeta, was married during the summer to Millard Elkins, a business man of Prineville.

Albert Currey, ex-'23, has just completed a new house in La Grande.

Beulah Clark, ex-'23, member of Alpha Delta Pi was recently in the state with the Mary Adel Hayes Lyceum Grand Opera quartet. Miss Clark played flute and piano. One of her stops was Prairie City, where Emily Perry is teaching, and "Ep" writes as follows of their meeting: "We talked over all the Oregon people and I gave her the two issues of OLD OREGON and a great number of Emeralds. At the end of school last year she went to New York and studied flute work all summer. In September she started on this lyceum circuit and has worked her way West gradually."

Amy Allen Brattain, born November 14, 1922, is one of the latest additions to the class of '23. Her father, Creed C. Brattain and her mother who was formerly Beatrice Holbrook were both members of the class of '23. The family resides in Lakeview where Mr. Brattain is connected with the First National Bank.

1924

Darrel Mills, ex-'24, is spending the winter on his father's ranch near Paulina.

Thomas Hill, ex-'24, was married September 20 to Vie Crawford of La Grande. He is finishing his pre-medic work at Chicago, hoping to enter Rush soon.

CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 23)

Geology Moves a Little

Condon Museum is now a recitation hall and mineralogy is housed in the wooden building formerly "Burleson" hall, back of Johnson hall. Registration in geology has been limited to 100.

Masons Set Aside Fund

The Grand Masonic lodge has set aside a sum of \$2000 which is available in amounts of \$300 for loan to Oregon students whose parents are Masons. It is a permanent fund.

Mothers and Children Swim

Eugene mothers and their little children have been granted the use of the swimming pool in the Woman's building two hours a week.

Freshman Becomes Editor

Isaac W. Pouttu of Astoria, freshman, has left the University to fill the position of editor of the Brownsville Times. He was enrolled in journalism.

The Colonel Coaches

Colonel Leader has been coaching co-eds in hockey. He pronounces the battle, when the game is going well, as the greatest thing since Gettysburg.

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Friars Elect

Men elected to membership in Friars, honorary upperclassmen's society, at Homecoming were the following seniors: Arthur Larson and Don Zimmerman of Eugene; Paul Patterson and Del Oberteuffer of Portland; George King of Salem.

Miss Copenhaver Married

Myrtle Copenhaver, 1921 summer president of the University women's league, and a teacher in Portland schools, was married recently to Clarence C. Ludwig, a Columbia University man. Mr. Ludwig is executive secretary of the Tax Reduction and Conservation commission of Multnomah county.

Daughter is Minister Also

Grace I. Driver, '01, has been ordained a minister by the Methodist church, and is the first woman to be so ordained by the Oregon conference of the church. Her pastorate will be at Coburg. Miss Driver is the daughter of I. D. Driver, a pioneer Methodist minister, known not only in Eugene and the state but even nationally as a man of intellectuality.

It's Now Lamar Junior

Lamar Tooze, jr., weighing 3765 grams, which is to say, eight and a quarter pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Tooze, sr., October 27 in Eugene. Mrs. Tooze was Marie Sheahan, ex-'18.

Two Thousand Study by Mail

Two thousand five hundred and fifty three-people people are enrolled in the extension division of the University.

Commerce Fraternity Elects

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, recently elected Claude Robinson and Jason McCune of Portland, George King of Salem, Paul Patterson of Seattle, and Fred Lorenz of Coquille.

Dr. Benson Gives Expert Opinion

Dr. Robert Benson, professor of pathology at the Oregon medical school, went to Juneau, Alaska, to appear as an expert witness in a murder trial before the federal court. He testified concerning the presence of human blood on articles of clothing.

May Take Long Trip

The Men's glee club is considering a Rocky mountain tour. Fifteen of last year's twenty men are back.

Women Display Powers to Entertain

"Senior Leap" week, invented last year, was again observed on the Oregon campus last month. During this week senior women invite senior men to shows, dances, dinners, etc., entertaining at their own expense. Affairs are not limited to the week-end but go on every night. Certain functions having acquired two years' sanction seem likely to become permanent. One of these is the Kappa Koffee, at which a man, preferably a football player, "pours."

Women Journalists Choose Members

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, elected the following to membership at Homecoming: Velma Farnham, Battle Ground, Wash., Freda Goodrich and Mabel Gilham, Portland; Rosalia Keber, Mount Angel; and Nancy Wilson, Olympia.

THE FAMILY MAIL

EDITOR'S NOTE—Space sometimes requires the telescoping of alumni letters. Lay it to the unintelligence of the telescope, then, if results are at times astounding.

Cleveland S. Simkins, '16, writes from the college of medicine at the University of Tennessee, where he is assistant professor of gross anatomy: "I have not been to Oregon since the winds of war blew us to the far parts of the earth in the summer of '17. After I collected my disheveled plans, I returned to Harvard where I took my Ph.D. degree in medical sciences. I put in about six thousand miles of travel before I settled down here.

"I only wish I could be in the state to contribute my little bit to help raise the ten millions in ten years. I'm engaged in a similar task here, taking the stump for the new anatomical building. Lamar Tooze is an excellent man for the Oregon task, and with his capacity for work there is little chance to fail.

"During the summer of 1919 and again in 1922 I cruised through the West India islands as a member of a scientific expe-

dition sent out from Harvard for biological research. I was particularly interested in the Tricetes and was fortunate enough to obtain material for two papers that I am now preparing. I shall have them off to the publishers some time this winter. I have two papers in press now, one on the evidence of mentality in the one-celled forms, and another on propagation cells in the mouse.

"On August 30 I was married to Kathleen Murray of Memphis. Some time, some day, I'll come 'Home,' but not yet. Next summer I will visit the jungles of South America."

Margaret Spangler Higinbotham (Mrs. George W.) '17, writes from Victor, N. Y. "On my trip east with my family, which was primarily so that Mother could attend her 40th class reunion at Wellesley, I stayed with Adah and Walter Amspoker (Adah McMurphey) and we called on Peg and Ned Fowler and Mary and Wayne Stater, out at their summer camp. The boys are all getting along very well, and still retain the enthusiasm peculiar to the west. Naomi Williamson McNeil ('11), is the mother of a daughter named Johnna. Jaunita Wilkins Crews and her husband have completed a new home in Columbia, S. C., and have two fine kids, John, jr., and Betty V. My Paul, two and a half, is already a rooter for Oregon. We were reading the news that Multnomah beat Oregon when without warning Paul shouted, "Rah! Rah! Oregon!" and waved his arms like Don Orput. After that he should have at least one year at U. of O."

Maryalice Hill Watkins writes from La Grande where Ernest Watkins is now in charge of the shoe and men's clothing department in Hill's store: "Well, it was a most exciting game (Oregon-Whitman at Pendleton) and we enjoyed every minute of it. I carefully avoided meeting Professor Howe for fear he would guess my secret, Happy Though Married. I've not forgotten his old time comments on the subject in Freshman Lit. We had to make our Pendleton trip do double duty this year and take the place of Homecoming. You see we have two daughters, two and four, that we are endeavoring to rear, and it isn't done by absent treatment.

"I saw Wallace Benson and met his wife at Reedsport this summer. He seems to be one of the leading citizens. We used to have lots of fun with Chet Huggins, his wife and small daughter Helen Anne while we were in Coos county. Marshfield has a great many U. of O. people. Chet was planning on Homecoming, but he's commander of the Legion and may not get there."

THE FLORAL BRICKBAT

"I think the first issue of Old Oregon this year is the best issue of any alumni magazine I have ever seen . . . I herewith call your attention to the use of the indefinite article in the description of G. G. Brown, ex-'87. Mr. Brown is not a clerk in the office of the State Land Board; rather he is Clerk of the State Land Board."—Earl Kilpatrick, '09.

"The Homecoming number is great."—Eric Allen, dean of journalism.

"Old Oregon means considerably more to me than it would if I were nearer the campus. I appreciate the first number very much and am now waiting for the Homecoming number."—Carl Bowman, 21.

President Campbell in the Monitor

The Christian Science Monitor for October 16, 1922, devoted a good half column to President Campbell's interpretation of the Pendleton Round-Up. The president was quoted in part as follows:

The State should be awakened to the asset it possesses in this festival. Social experts have been emphasizing the high value of community co-operative effort when the results can be raised to a plane of artistic perfection and have been bemoaning its comparative absence in American life. At Pendleton we find just what has been missing.

From rough and ready beginnings the Round-up could have easily degenerated into something crude and over-commercialized. But something essentially aesthetic in the community saved the historic and symbollic values and created of this seemingly unlikely material a real work of art.

The State of Oregon and the whole northwest ought to support and take pride in the annual Roundup.

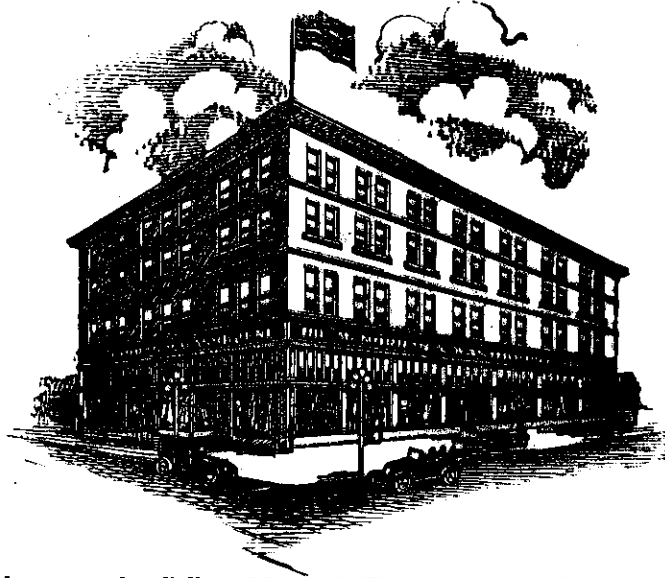
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