

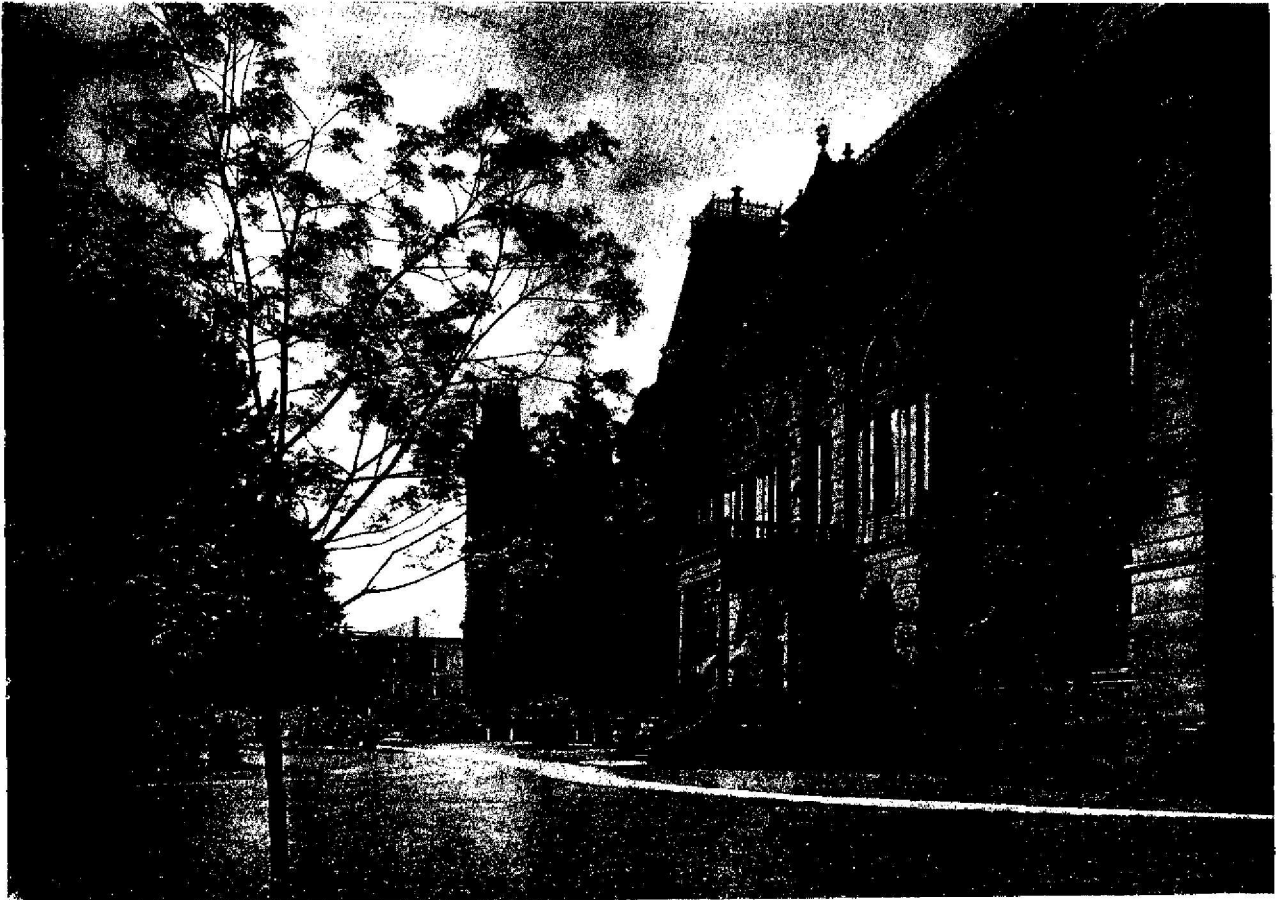
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VOLUME V, NO. 9

Ida Patterson,  
751 11th Ave. E.,  
Eugene, Ore.

# Old Oregon

Published Monthly at the University  
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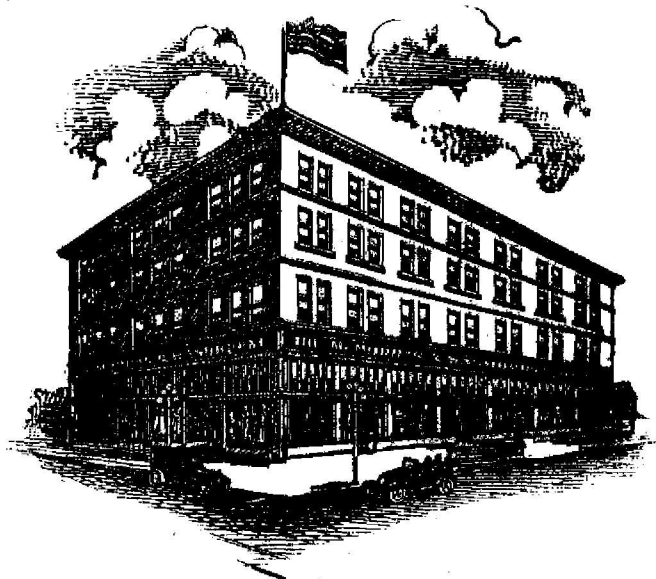
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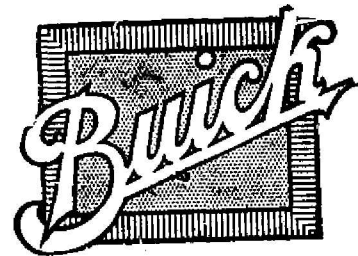


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# OLD OREGON

VOLUME V

JUNE, 1923

NUMBER 9

## The Old-Fashioned Commencement

By LAURA MILLER, '97

**T**WENTY-FOUR photographs, cabinet size, taken by Clarence Winter and Sue Dorris, are ranged on the desk before me. Good heavens! Were they as young as that, the men and women of the graduating class of '97? Serious as that, dressed like that? Somewhere, in the last twenty-six years, those photographs have learned to lie.

Could they have learned it in China, I wonder. Something told me that I should see nothing like the class of '97 in China. I took them there. They half filled the tray of my trunk. They helped in times of homesickness to make me more homesick still. They may have lost some veracity there. I know that they picked up a strange, musty incense odor of the Orient. Like the violets I bought once from a little Chinese flower vendor, "they belong very smell."

Or could it have been in our Portland basement in the white pigskin box from which I've just taken them? There they were in bad company. Old college essays of mine, crammed with false sentiments, tied with actual red tape, were in that box. So was the glossy black pigtail of a Chinese junk pirate, beheaded for his crimes. So was my graduation diploma—with my first name misspelled!

### They Were Old Men and Women Then

Well, wherever it was, they no longer tell the exact truth. When I graduated (I believe they say "is graduated" now) these were portraits of quite old men and women of tremendous accomplishments, with four college years, practically all of life, behind them. Yet a gay crew for all that; and dressed in the latest fashion.

The photographs now show round-cheeked boys. With the awful seriousness of the early twenties they look me straight in the eye over stiff collars of an unbelievable height. All but "Frisky" Fisk whose neck, being of the bungalow, rather than the skyscraper type of architecture, was never encompassed by so high a wall. Perhaps that is why "Frisky" retains a contemporary look. Whatever brows were in those days, collars were high. So were vests. Bow ties were worn, and the hair, parted in the exact middle, bore traces of the wet comb.

The name is written on the back of each one, J. C. Higgins, Lee M. Travis, Homer I. Keeney, and so on. Earl Church wrote Monsieur de L'Eglise on his. French was his great interest then, and he shocked some of us by reading French novels, quite unnecessarily, on his own.

And these quaint old-fashioned young girls, were these the women of '97? Not one of them looks me straight in the eye. Wasn't it done in those days? Or did the photographer think it unbecoming? "Dode" Cooper gazes with downcast orbs at her right shoulder. Edith Veazie and Ida Noffsinger exhibit profiles. "Peg" Underwood and Belle Brown and the rest look dreamily into space. Each one is evidently trying to

look her prettiest in her white organdie commencement gown, all ruffles and lace about the shoulders.

Some of the gowns are high and some are low. The frocks were made accommodating with detachable yokes, which, taken out, left an evening gown cut just below a modest collar bone. A very dressy full length portrait of "Bob" Lauer shows a wide ruffled skirt reaching the floor. "Bob" had no feet apparently, not to mention ankles.

My own dress. I remember, cost \$11.75, and was almost imported, being made to order by a modiste in Tennessee. It was a pretty dress. I wore out completely the low-necked edition.

But that was a long time ago.

A picture of the whole class shows '97 in a gayer mood. With shut eyes (it must have been a blinding flash) every one is smiling. We are seated around a banquet table in the restaurant de luxe of our day, in a small room heated by an air-tight stove, the most conspicuous object in the photograph. It is a banquet of an elegance. Lace-edged paper napkins rise from tumblers, there are saucers of pickles, there are high glass dishes full of soda crackers, and eight—count them, eight—bottles of tomato catsup. Beneath the picture is written "In honor of 'Frisky' our Newberg Victor." It wasn't, as one might suppose from the emptiness of the table, a lobster Newberg victory. As a matter of fact, we were waiting for half a dozen canned oysters. No, indeed, with that round, mellow voice of his Fred Fisk had won the state and interstate oratorical contest, and we were that proud of him!

### Each Had a Lasting Souvenir

It is borne in upon me, as I look them over again, that the photographs do not lie after all; that twenty-six years is a long time; and these pictures are a part, not of yesterday's commencement as I thought, but of the old-time commencement. "The time-honored custom of exchanging pictures," says the University of Oregon Monthly of June-July, 1897, "was complied with and each member of the class has a lasting souvenir of every member."

Inwardly it was a friendly, intimate time, the old-fashioned commencement; but outwardly it was, in the main, a verbose and pompous occasion when learning stalked in some of its most solemn and terrifying aspects.

Collegians of the present can have no idea what an important college, town, county, even state event commencement was.

Festivities were few. Oregon had no sororities nor fraternities in those days. Most of the students boarded in town or lived there. There were occasional dances in the gymnasium, but, for the most part, when they waltzed or two-stepped at all, "the Elite tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours" (I quote from a Register of the day) at Deacon Davis's



*Here is the class of '97, of whose commencement Laura Miller, '97, writes. She is the person in the checkered dress on the front row, and no doubt this is the gown on which the tea was spilled, as written below. The other members shown are: Back row—Katherine Patterson Bean, Julian McFadden, Belle Brown Dearborn, Earl Church, Dorothy Cooper Parker, Lee Travis, Ida Noffsinger, Dr. Homer Keeney, Edith Veazie Bryson, and Owen Van Duyn. Front row—Stuart Hanna, C. E. Woodson, Barbara Lauer Kahn, Carrie Matlock Roubesh, John Higgins, Lotta Johnson Smith, Kate Kelly Brown, Stella Robinson Littler, Fred Fisk, Ada Hendricks Smith, Ida Roe Woodson, and Margaret Underwood Love.*

Ninth Street dancing school. There were boating parties on the mill race, not, in that safe and sane era, in tippy canoes, but in flat-bottomed boats that were always springing leaks. The men rowed valiantly and the women bailed. And there were class parties to which the more opulent men took the women in Bang's one cab. In this dearth of entertainment, town and college looked toward commencement as one glorious week of crowded life.

#### Commencement a Great Celebration

For the county, commencement week was excelled only by the Fourth of July celebration. The county drove in from every direction in farm wagons, buckboards, buggies, parasol-topped hacks. Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day especially saw rigs hitched all around the campus. Through Villard Hall's open windows you might hear a horse nicker in the middle of a prayer.

And the state contributed noticeably to commencement week. Preachers and other speakers of state-wide importance came, men, sometimes, who had travelled in Europe, a vague continent mentioned in history and known by experience to the very few. And the Oregonian printed it all in detail, columns and columns. Why not? These young people had been Educated.

Many found that week in June too short; no one found it too long. How could it seem long, combining as it did religion, sociability, athletics, solid learning, all in one annual grand splurge?

It began with the Baccalaureate Sunday service in Villard hall. If I remember correctly the service was the only morning service held in Eugene that day. Fearful of being left with-

out a bench to sit on, people hurried to it as they will hurry when Gabriel blows the last trump. Villard hall was decorated with florist's and everybody else's palms and rubber trees and with fragrant greenery from the woods. Regents and faculty sat embowered on the stage.

Local ministers led in prayer, Mr. Loveridge of the Episcopal church, perhaps, or the Presbyterian Mr. Gilbert, who was later to serve as chaplain in two wars and become known as the "Fighting Parson." But the heavenward guidance of a local minister was never trusted in the sermon. The preaching divine always came from Away. Once it was the gentle T. L. Eliot, Unitarian pastor of Portland. Once it was that fervid exhorter, the Reverend J. R. N. Bell of Corvallis.

I wish that I could remember who preached '97's sermon. I can't remember the minister, the sermon, the text. I can't remember one thing about that Sunday except the dress I had made for it. It was of green, white and black checked silk, trimmed with changeable green and red. At one time it had a green silk apron drapery, but I think that was after I had spilled a cup of tea down it at the president's reception.

I make this confession to show how feminine in its reactions was the mind of even a college woman in those days. This year's graduate, I have no doubt, will look back after twenty-six years with more intellectual recollections, and will produce the text, the whole sermon perhaps, from some neatly labelled pigeon hole of her mind.

On Monday there were other doings. The school of music gave a concert. In '95 Stella Dorris was sole graduate. No concert in town or college thereafter was ever complete without her, and the Register and the Guard always alluded to her as

"Eugene's sweetest singer" or "Eugene's favorite songster," invariably "the recipient of many congratulations and beautiful flowers."

Tuesday was Field Day. Out of foggy memories of these athletic contests come Dell Kuykendall hurdling, Leslie Scott riding in a mad bicycle race, Ivan DeLashmutt, with every bone near dislocation from his wild walking.

The afternoon was marked by the president's reception. Again my memory tricks me. Why don't I remember the receiving line of celebrities? Why do I remember nothing but Homer Keeney taking lemon, cream and sugar all at one time in his tea? His startled face looking down at the curdled beverage is the one recorded picture of these formal occasions.

**It Rained on Class Day**

Wednesday was Class Day. At two o'clock the class tree was planted with an oration, and a poem notable for its poetic licenses. The present day campus owes much of its shade to this pleasant old arboreal custom. Ninety-seven thought the campus had trees enough. Some one suggested that a bronze plate be attached to one of the big oaks that "just grewed" there. So this was done. Unfortunately it rained and the ceremony was another Villard hall affair. "This," according to the University of Oregon Monthly for June-July, 1897, "broke to a certain extent the solemnity of the occasion, but all in all the members were made to feel that the joyous old college days were soon to end and that this old, stalwart oak was to be a reminder of them when at any time in the future the campus is visited."

In the evening there was an address before the University. Well-known professional men gave these addresses. In those days speakers, aside from ministers, were usually lawyers. Rotary Clubs were then unknown; advertising, that present day curse, was in its infancy; and no mere business man expressed himself in public on a platform. In '95 the speaker was Judge George H. Williams, one of the most prominent men in the state, and, at one time, a member of President Grant's cabinet.

In '96 C. E. S. Wood spoke. In '97 Hon. H. H. Northrup. In '98 B. F. Irvine, now editor of the Portland Journal, then editor of the Corvallis Times, delivered the address. His subject was "Two Soldiers and Two Battles": Napoleon at Waterloo and Dewey at Manila. For this was the time of the Span-

ish War and members of the class were bound for the Philippines with the Second Oregon. Commencement wasn't quite itself that year.

But all these exercises were mere steps to the grand climax, Commencement Day itself. That was a day, a day and part of a night!

**The Previous Class Had 16 Orators**

Perhaps I am mistaken; but I believe that '97 was the first class allowed to elect orators. Ninety-six delivered sixteen: four Charles Sumners, one Louis Agassiz, three Education and Patriotisms, and one each of other subjects chosen by Miss Carson of the English department, and ranging from civil service reform to "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of Cathay."

In '97 twelve who had the courage to endure the sound of their own pronouncements chose orations. They were reinforced by three graduates of the law school in Portland. These recruits enabled '97 to produce as long and wearisome a program as any previous class had done. There was scant time for meals, for breakfast even. Until the Alumni Banquet that night all of the feasting of the day was intellectual, heavy, indigestible. It was mental food that would kill outright the modern moving picture audience.

Commencement Day of '97 comes back in some detail.

I recall the masses of bouquets heaped on tables just outside the doors. Town and county had saved flowers from their dooryards for a week for those bouquets. I recall a much-admired silver basket filled with pansies. This was for Ada Hendricks, leader in all of '97's good times. I recall my bursting pride in a hot house bouquet, my very first, an awful of white carnations brought from Portland.

The springy fragrance of the decorations smote us; and we walked solemnly up the aisle, the men in decent black, the women in those fluffy white organdies (high-necked version). The three judges, Fred Dunn, H. H. Northrup, judge of Multnomah county, and Hon. D. P. Thompson, ex-minister to Turkey, sat in the aisles. They were like important promontories jutting out from the main audience.

**The Unemancipated Woman of '97**

I recall . . . how primitive and unemancipated the woman graduate of those days! . . . I recall the elation that filled me during that sober march, because I, I and not one of my classmates, was walking up the aisle under the gaze of 1500 pairs of eyes, with a strange and handsome law graduate from Portland.

Then we, '97, and the faculty, the regents, and "a number of prominent citizens" were seated on the platform. There was a song, a prayer, the oratorical contest was on.

Oh, if the tangled affairs of the world could only be administered according to graduation orations! These orations were on tremendous subjects, crammed with high-sounding platitudes, featuring Omnipotence of Thought, omnipotence of character, the Powers of Nature, the Wings of the Soul, luminous honors, gigantic cataclysms transfiguring the entire political world, American liberty engulfed in the seething waters of political chaos, Aspirations, Ideals, Atlantis, God, Washington, Wagner, Euclid, Grant, Mohammed, Lincoln, Beethoven, Alexander, Anarchy, Despotism, Ignorance, The Hudson's Bay Company, Mars, Marcus Whitman, Columbus, the British Constitution, the germ of Liberty grown in a free atmosphere, unfettered by Iron-clad Tyranny, the Ship of State bearing up with ease the dead weight of many dangers thrown on her decks.

These allusions, these phrases are not from memory. The text of the orations lies before me. There seems to be one important omission: I have looked through them in vain for Magna Charta. I am forced to believe that it was never granted.

**YOU RIDE BACK FOR HALF FARE**

The following announcement from the offices of the Southern Pacific will interest alumni: "For this occasion (the alumni association commencement meeting), the Southern Pacific will authorize the usual certificate plan fares from all points on its lines in Oregon, Ashland and north, tickets to be sold on going trip, June 19 to 24 inclusive, and receipts to be honored at one-half fare returning provided 67 cents or more has been paid on going trip. For this occasion the minimum attendance requirement will be waived."

*Get a receipt when you buy your fare. Get it validated by the Alumni secretary before leaving the campus.*

The orations were punctuated by appropriate gestures; and, occasionally, where a new paragraph began, the orator paced about the stage a bit in the manner of Demosthenes on the Mediterranean shore.

The judges scribbled. The audience sat open-eared, hanging on every syllable. For words, written or spoken, were honored then to a degree impossible in this mechanical moving picture era.

Charlie Kahn of the Law School observed the nonchalant gestures, the neat steps, with envy. He had learned his speech; but he had been taught no frills. In the middle of his argument he decided to essay a flourish. He thrust out his right hand, gazed at it, hadn't the faintest idea what to do with it, and solved the problem by deliberately and daintily scratching his head and dropping his hand again in safety to his side. We all thought he showed great presence of mind.

I recall Kate Kelly waving a gloved hand as if pointing to some muezzin on a minaret, and saying apropos of the Turks and their atrocities, "They do it all in the name of Allah." She wholeheartedly recommended that the Turks be annihilated. Whereupon Kate seemed to lose the prize. D. P. Thompson would hardly think the Turks "A Blot upon Civilization," worthy of nothing but extermination. His own career had been too much involved with them for that. And so the orations, mercifully interspersed with music, went on, and on, and on.

Clinton Woodson won the Failing prize, and Ida Neff-singer, with a highly imperialistic plea (Imperialism was in vogue then) won the Beekman. "Frisky" whom we would have exhibited with so much pride to a listening world, was at home in bed.

#### The Latin Had Been Bungled

President Chapman gave us each what was, to all appearances, a diploma tied with yellow ribbon. It wasn't a diploma. Down in Judge Walton's office something had unaccountably

BULLETIN: Babies and small children belonging to commencement visitors may be "checked" during festivities in care of the staff of the women's physical education department. These people, in connection with their classes in playground, will undertake to amuse, pacify, corral and protect all children left in their charge from about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, June 23, until after the commencement exercises on Monday, June 25.

BULLETIN: Daniel W. Bass's class reunions, extending from 1878 to 1890, are not for graduates exclusively. Everybody who attended Oregon during this period is invited.

gone askew with the Latin on the sheepskins. It was too late to correct the mistake. We got the vellum rolls in mid-summer. What we received on Commencement Day was a blank paper of a diploma size.

Commencement was over and we were free to go into those "paths of life" people had been telling us about for four years. We had a sinking, finished feeling. And we didn't care particularly about going. For commencement wasn't really commencement. It wasn't in 1897, it isn't in 1923. It never will be in any grad's heart. It's simply the end of the known world, a world of warm friendships, work and play, happily supervised, and ever after gratefully remembered.

## Commencement Program for 1923

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

- 10:00 A.M. Special reunion of all classes from 1876 to 1890, inclusive, Alumni Hall, Woman's Building.  
12:00 Noon, Dinner for classes from 1876 to 1890, inclusive. Sun Parlor, Woman's Building.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 21

- 8:30 P.M. Failing and Beekman Oratorical Contest, Villard Hall.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 22

- 7:30 P.M. Flower and Fern Procession, Campus.  
8:00 P.M. Program of dancing by advanced students in the Department of Physical Education for Women, Campus  
8:30 P.M. Twilight Concert, Combined Glee Clubs, Campus. (Audience will be seated on lawn. Bring robes and cushions).

### SATURDAY, JUNE 23

#### Alumni Day

- 9:00 A.M. Annual Meeting and Breakfast of the State Alumnae Association, The Anchorage.  
9:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, President's Office, Johnson Hall.  
10:30 A.M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Election of Officers, Guild Theatre, Johnson Hall.

- 12:00 Noon. University Luncheon to Alumni, Seniors, and invited guests, Men's Gymnasium.  
Special Reunions, Classes of 1883, 1898, 1913, and 1918.  
3:00 to 5:00 President's Reception, Alumni Hall, Woman's Building.  
6:00 P.M. Special Reunion Dinners.  
8:15 P.M. Commencement Play, "Julius Caesar," by William Shakespeare, given by University Company, Hayward Field.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 24

- 11:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Services, Sermon by Dean Edward Ellery, Union College, Schenectady, New York, National Secretary of the Society of Sigma Xi, "The Spiritual Evolution of Man," First Methodist Church.  
4:00 P.M. Special Concert, under the direction of the School of Music, First Methodist Church.  
5:00 P.M. Alumnae of Scroll and Script initiated into Mortar Board, Women's Lounge, Woman's Building.

### MONDAY, JUNE 25

- 9:45 A.M. Commencement Address by Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, University of Illinois, National President of the Society of Sigma Xi, Woman's Building.  
Conferring of Degrees on Graduating Class.

# It Will Be a Substantial Summer Session

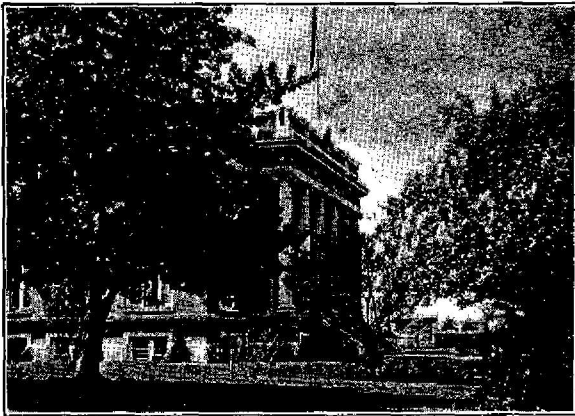
By MARGARET A. SCOTT, '23

ABOUT the time that the delicate fragrance of the locusts prevades the air around the administration building, a queer feeling comes over the senior who is about to be graduated. He is soon going to leave the campus with little prospect of returning except, perhaps, when the whole crowd gathers at the next Homecoming, or when, about to transfer to a new "job," he stops off between trains to glance at the old haunts. But each year the lure of the campus for the old student increases, as the opportunities for graduate work in his chosen field become greater. Especially is this true of the six-weeks summer session, which is a convenient period when the old grad, or the former student, can renew his associations with the campus while heaping up credits in the registrar's office.

At the campus summer session this year—from June 27 to August 4—courses are being offered in 21 departments, with emphasis throughout upon advanced and graduate work. Members of the regular faculty will at this time be assisted by well-known professors who are specialists in their respective fields, these men coming from the Atlantic seaboard and the Middle West as well as from Pacific coast states. At the disposal of both the faculty and the students will be the entire equipment of the University in class rooms, laboratories, and library facilities.

### Assemblies to be Daily

As an added mental stimulus there will be the daily assemblies in Guild hall, when lectures will be given by members of the faculty, as well as visitors from the Portland session, including Dr. Samuel Bannister Harding, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Horace A. Eaton, professor of English at Syracuse University. For exercise and recreation, Dr. John F. Bovard, dean of the school of physical education, has planned a series of activities such as hikes, picnics, and a three-day outing into the mountains around Eugene. Of course the millrace will afford a cool refuge during the warm weather, and will probably be a close rival of the spacious tanks in the Woman's building



A number of faculty people at the University are indulging in the pastime of discovering new views of old campus beauty spots. One was quite excited over having kodaked Hello Lane with a perfectly new set of shadows—but the negative was spoiled. Here is a glimpse of Johnson hall (administration) with the Delta Gamma house and Newman Club (formerly Phi Delta Theta) in the background. The picture was secured by Dr. B. W. DeBusk, professor of education.

and the men's gym. In addition to these features there is a comprehensive sports program.

As to the courses themselves, probably the greatest variety is to be found in the departments of English, education, science and mathematics, history, and physical education. Courses in the remaining departments are fewer in number, but equally broad in scope. English, under the direction of Dr. Ernest S. Bates and Miss Mary Watson, assisted by Dr. Charles H. Whitman, head of the department of English at Rutgers college, offers instruction in short story and advanced writing, contemporary drama, nineteenth century English prose, the novel, Dante, Shelley, Shakespeare, criticism, English romantic poetry, and philosophy.

### Dr. Johnson of St. Paul Coming

The department of education has as a particular attraction Superintendent William J. Cooper of the Fresno (Calif.) schools, who will give courses in the supervision of instruction and in problems of school administration. Another visitor in the department is Dr. O. J. Johnson, of the bureau of educational research in St. Paul, an expert in the field of intelligence testing. Dr. Johnson will offer study in educational psychology and research and in intelligence tests. Practical application of theories will be possible through the University high school, in which a class will be held daily for demonstration purposes. Professor Fred L. Stetson, Elbert L. Hoskin, Mrs. Margaret Goodall, and Rollien Dickerson will be on the education faculty also.

Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin Historical Society, and well known as a member of the University faculty several years ago, will, with Dr. Charles Wendell David, professor of history at Bryn Mawr, and Dr. Dan E. Clark of Oregon, give lectures in history.

### Physical Science Will Have Colloquium

A physical sciences colloquium has been planned by the department of physics in conjunction with the departments of chemistry and mathematics. This is in addition to 17 courses offered in these three departments by Dr. A. E. Caswell, Dr. W. E. Milne, Dr. F. L. Shinn, Professor E. E. DeCou and Assistant Professor H. G. Tanner.

Under Dr. E. S. Conklin, acting dean of the graduate school, and Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, interesting courses may be taken in the department of psychology, and under Dean F. G. Young in sociology. Taking all the courses as a whole, they cover a broad field, and include almost everything that could be included in a six weeks' period.

## Portland Summer Courses Are 55

ALTHOUGH the old graduate would probably prefer the campus summer session to the Portland session, he would find, if he were unable to come up the valley, that Portland would probably satisfy his educational wants. For Portland offers training in 55 branches in 16 departments.

Perhaps the newest feature connected with the Portland session, which will be held in Lincoln high school, is the training school for Americanization workers. This work, of a specialized nature, will have a particular appeal to social workers. It consists of a group of courses which will be conducted by Dr. Ben H. Williams, of the department of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, and Miss Margaret



Left to right: The Sisters country, very accessible from Eugene; a suspension bridge on the McKenzie, a few minutes by car from Eugene; the kind of country summer hikers penetrate. Across the center: Provident Campbell, who tramps with the summer sessioners at times; on the Horsepasture Mountain trail; Dr. Bovard, director of recreation, surveying the world from the top of Spencer's. Bottom: Daisy fields like this make hikers' paradise; the summer session newspaper, a "bulletin board" sheet, illustrated.



D. Creech, director of the Confidential Exchange of the Portland Community Chest.

The classes in public speaking to be conducted by Mrs. Helen Miller Senn will add to the life of the session by cooperation in the social activities of summer school. The art courses are attracting attention, particularly a course in commercial art, which is being offered for the first time this summer.

Characteristic pep and enthusiasm are expected to be injected into the summer session classes by Robert Krohn, supervisor of music, Miss Bertha G. Wilson, school nurse, and Miss Esther W. Wuest, supervisor of art. Other Portland persons who are members of the faculty are Catherine A. Bradshaw, secretary of the Portland Americanization Council; Henry M. Grant, Oregon Social Hygiene Society; Helen S. Hartley, and Elnora E. Thompson, Portland School of Social Work; Dr. Henrietta E. Moore, instructor in English, Portland Center; F. L. Goodrich, instructor in music, Portland Center; and Charles N. Reynolds and Clinton H. Thienes, of the Medical School.

The work of the department of education will be conducted by O. C. Pratt, superintendent of schools, Spokane, Wash., and Ira Richardson, of the extension division. In the department of English valuable courses will be directed by Dr. Horace A. Eaton, professor of English at Syracuse University, and by Miss Mary Perkins, professor of English on the campus. Dr. Samuel Bannister Harding, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. R. C. Clark of the University will offer courses in history, while Dr. E. L. Schaub, professor of philosophy at Northwestern University, will give instruction in his line. Professor Albert E. Sweetser, and F. M. Warrington of the regular University faculty, will be members of the Portland faculty also.

### Summer Hikers To Try New Trails

"SOME place that's different" is going to be the goal of the summer session students when they start out on their three-day excursion toward the end of July. Last year the group went up the McKenzie and climbed Horsepasture mountain, but this year Dr. Bovard believes that they may try Castle Rock, near McKenzie Bridge. In that case the party would camp near Belknap Springs. However, plans are only tentative, and if some new, little-frequented, and thoroughly desirable spot presents itself, the plan may be changed.

Hikes and picnics will be a feature of the summer session life, and will begin soon after registration. It is expected that the ten new tennis courts which are being built south of Hayward field will be available.

### Alumni Will Teach in Summer Session

THAT alumni become so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of Oregon that they would rather work for it than for anyone else is shown by the number of graduates who will be members of the faculty of the summer session. Seven graduates will be connected with the campus session, while four will conduct classes in Portland.

Carlton Spencer, '13, will be at his post as registrar of the University, a position which he had held since his release from the U. S. Army Air Service in the early part of 1919. Spencer majored in economics and law while in college, taking his degree of LL.B. in 1915. Earl Kilpatrick, '09, director of the extension division, is scheduled to give a course in sociology in the Portland session on "The Small Town."

It is entirely probable that among the favorites in the Eugene faculty will be Miss Mary Watson, '09, who will give

courses in English literature. Miss Watson has been on the English faculty since her graduation. Then there is Mrs. Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04, who is instructor in education, and head of the English department in the University high school. Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beek, '19, who has been receiving congratulations upon the success of her opera "The Hour Hand," will continue through the summer her teaching in the music department.

In the physical education department Edwin Durno, '22, will assist Charles A. (Shy) Huntington, ex-'18, while Rollien Dickerson, '23, will offer a course in the teaching of social science.

Two visitors among the Portland faculty are Oregon men: Dr. Ben H. Williams, '10, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, and Victor P. Morris, '15, professor of economics at Grinnell College. They will give courses in political science and economics, respectively. Celia Hager, '12, instructor in psychology on the campus, will be in Portland this summer conducting classes in psychology.

### Leonebel Kays Jacobs to do President's Portrait

LEONEBEL KAYS JACOBS, ex-'07, will be in Eugene in October or November, as she returns from Japan, on her way back to New York City.

Mrs. Jacobs is a daughter of Mrs. J. W. Kays of Eugene, and a sister of Warren and Willis Kays, students in the University.

While in Eugene Mrs. Jacobs will do a portrait of President Campbell in pastel if her present plans can be carried out.

Portrait work has been a specialty with Mrs. Jacobs for some time. She did many portraits at the Disarmament conference, including President Harding and Vice-President Coolidge. She has just finished one of Ethel Barrymore, done with one of her children. The May Delineator cover was done by Mrs. Jacobs, a picture of the child of the editor. Mr. Jacobs is also deeply interested in art, being a critic.

Mrs. Jacobs is to be in Japan from July until November, making a study of Oriental art.

### Members of '98 Are Coming

MEMBERS of the class of '98 have been rounded up by Mahlon H. Day, Lillian Ackerman Carleton and Dr. M. C. Harris, all of Eugene, with the hope of getting a large number back for commencement and a 25th reunion.

The following are definitely certain of being present: Dr. Alfred A. Cleveland, Rosetta Eastland Templeton, Henryette C. Lauer, Cora E. Pattee, Blanche Taylor Thurston, and Florence Watkins Robb.

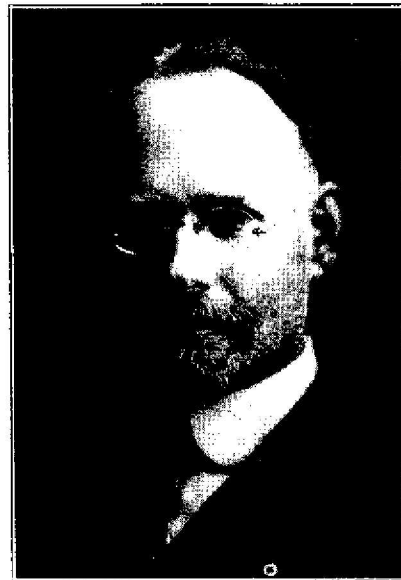
Agnes Adams Randle is in Alaska, and Balm Mann Hodgson is on a trip to the Orient. Otherwise these two might also be present.

William Hyde Stalker, who had been lost on the records, has been located in Ohio. The address of William S. Young is still lacking.

Three of the twelve greatest living American women designated by the National League of Women Voters are Cornelliens. M. Carey Thomas, '77, is president emeritus of Bryn Mawr; Anna Botsford Comstock, '85, is emeritus professor of natural history; Martha Van Resenslaer, '09, is professor of home economics.



*Edward L. Schaub, of the faculty in philosophy at Northwestern University, will make his third appearance at the Portland summer session. Last year he gave work in education, but this time it is in his own special field.*



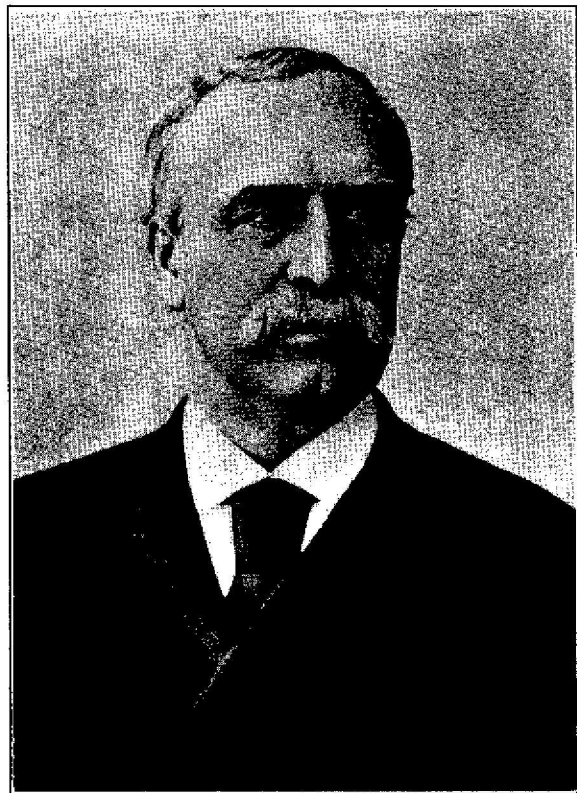
*Dr. Horace Eaton, head of the department of English at Syracuse, who will give work in the Portland Center summer session. Dr. Eaton was a member of the faculty at the Eugene session in the summer of 1921, and was much appreciated on hiking trips.*



*To these people, the staff of the 1902-03 Webfoot, the 1923 edition of the Oregonian was dedicated. From left to right, they are: Isabel Jakway Blythe, '02; George Goodall, '02; Grace Plummer, '20 (deceased); Charles Campbell, '04; Amy Holmes, '02; Allen Eaton, '02 and J. A. Gamber, '02 (deceased).*

# Outlines of the Life of Henry Villard

By MISS CAMILLA LEACH



Henry Villard, journalist and financier, for whom Villard hall was named in recognition of his timely goodness in saving the University from being closed for debt, and for his many other benefactions.

**F**IRST to bestow a gift on the University of Oregon was Henry Villard, and he gave grandly. When, in the early 80's, he was occupied with railway interests in this Northwest and his attention was called to the needs of Oregon's newly-founded State University, he sent a message to the Oregon legislature, stating that if that body would provide, as far as possible, for its state school, he would endow it. Doubtless, the legislators did what they could in this thinly settled state, and Henry Villard's gift made some support a certainty. His endowment was \$55,000 in Northern Pacific R. R. bonds, which, at four percent, has given the University \$2,200 annually for forty years. He gave other gifts; paid a \$7000 debt on Deady Hall; the salary of a professor; the cost of apparatus; sent \$1000 worth of books to the library; total about \$12,000.

Twice in his life of 65 years, Henry Villard was possessed of wealth and gave generously to undertakings and organizations beneficial to his fellow men. The University Library contains the "Memoirs of Henry Villard, Journalist and Financier, 1835-1900" in two volumes. These were published by his family after his death, but are chiefly autobiographical. The first pages record his ancestry, his happy boyhood in his native Bavaria, his early interest in republican principles, the vicissitudes of his college life.

His baptismal name was Ferdinand Heinrich Gustav Hilgard, but he became so widely known during the Civil War in

this country as the newspaper correspondent Henry Villard, that he legally adopted that name. His father was a devoted royalist in an important legal position, a forceful man who was determined that his only son should study law. Henry loved literature and aesthetics and after closely studying law for some months, he determined to escape from his stern father's control and try to make a successful career in this country. Hilgard relatives were already successfully settled in southern Illinois.

## In New York Without Money

In November 1853 Henry Villard landed in New York, a lad of 18, without acquaintance in that city, without money, with insufficient clothing, not knowing a word of the English language. The story of his attempts at self-support is very interesting but there is not space for it here. One venture was sending a letter of appeal to his relatives in Illinois. Three weeks later, a reply was received, stating that his relatives did not care to see him until they knew the reason of his coming to America but enclosing a draft of \$50.

Then followed a year of effort, of change of place by uncomfortable travel until Chicago was reached in October 1854. In Chicago he found a friendly German, brother of a playmate, who kept an emigrant boarding-house and gave the lad a room while occupation was sought without result. One morning, an advertisement appeared in the Chicago Staats Zeitung, requesting that Henry's address immediately be sent to Belleville, Illinois.

## A Home Was Offered Him

It was from a young relative, recently from Germany who on receiving reply, went to Chicago and persuaded Henry to accept the offer of a Belleville uncle of a welcome to the home in Belleville. Henry was still hopeful of being independent and successful and only the desire to relieve his mother's anxiety induced him to leave Chicago. At Belleville, he wrote, for the first time, to his mother and became reconciled to his father.

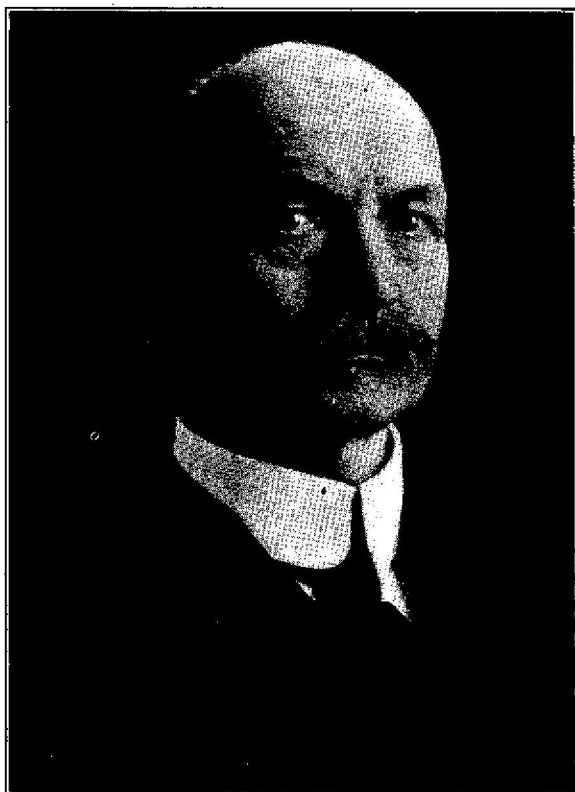
After the pleasant Christmas days with his relatives and encouraging letters from his mother and sisters, Henry Villard left Belleville to seek self support. During the three following years, he tried various occupations; clerkship in a County Circuit Court, studying law in a lawyer's offices, canvassing for an Encyclopedia, and similar occupations, always studying the English language and American politics. During the winter of 1856-7 he was editing a German newspaper, the Volksblatt at Racine, Wis. In this he took great interest, but it was a financial failure.

His articles on public affairs, sent to the New York Staats Zeitung, had sometimes been printed and he went to New York but was obliged to support himself by teaching a district school in Pennsylvania. Later employed by the Staats Zeitung, he went from town to town reporting the debates of Lincoln and Douglas in Illinois in 1858. Kansas and Free Soil were the chief themes of the two men in their seven debating contests. Henry Villard was then 23 years of age and well prepared for the work and happy to be engaged in his chosen occupation. This intimate acquaintance with the two candidates for the Illinois senatorship makes his detailed descriptions material for biographies.

Familiar with all the prominent newspapers of that time, he went to Cincinnati and offered his services to the Daily

(Continued on page 26)

## Forty-five Years a Graduate; Thirty-eight Years a Regent



*Judge Robert S. Bean, '78, was 38 years a member of the board of regents of the University. He was on the Oregon campus for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa when it was installed in April*

**F**OR the members of the class of 1878, commencement will mark forty-five years of contact with the world. One of the three surviving members of the class of 1878, the first to leave the University, is Judge Robert S. Bean, of Portland.

Robert Sharp Bean was born in Yamhill county, his parents moving to Lane county when he was a year old. Their home was at that time ten miles north of Eugene on the line of the present Oregon Electric.

As a boy Robert Bean loved mathematics but later enjoyed history and law. He worked on his father's farm when not in school. He was sent to Monmouth to the old Christian College there, and it is interesting to note how many very prominent and useful citizens of the state were graduated from this pioneer school. Thomas Franklin Campbell, a great educator, was founder and president. This President Campbell was the father of P. L. Campbell, now president of the University of Oregon.

Robert Bean's vacations were always spent in hard work and he left college early each spring to earn money for the fall and winter terms. Sometimes he worked on a farm, sometimes with his father in the carpenter's trade. In 1873 he graduated at Monmouth College. Among those attending the college at that time were George Burnet, now of the Oregon Supreme court, Judge Charles Wolverton, now of the United States Federal Court in Portland, the late W. D.

Fenton, the late United States Senator Mc. Bride, and P. L. Campbell.

After graduation Robert Bean worked in Junction to earn enough to enable him to study law. He then entered the law office of the late J. M. Thompson in Eugene, and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1876. This was the year the University opened its doors, and he spent the next two years as a university student with the first class of five, all of whom had partly finished their college work at other schools.

From 1878 until 1882 Robert Bean practiced law in Eugene, when he was elected judge of the second judicial district, and reelected in 1886. In 1890 he was elected judge of the Supreme Court of Oregon.

For nineteen years he served as justice, always reelected by very large majorities without apparently any exertion on his part. His friends were legion.

In 1909 President Taft appointed Judge Bean federal judge of the newly created federal court of Oregon, which position he now holds.

In 1920 Judge Bean resigned as a regent of the University, a position he had held for thirty-eight years. For twenty-one years of that time he was president of the board.

First alumnus of the University to be appointed regent, holding this position for nearly forty years, facing the repeated dangers to the life of the University as president of the board—it is a record.

In 1880 Judge Bean married Ina Condon, daughter of Oregon's pioneer geologist, Dr. Thomas Condon. Their five sons have all been students at the University, four of them graduating.

Judge and Mrs. Bean are expected at the University at commencement.

### Pipe Organ is Offered University

**O**NE of the latest and most interesting gifts offered the University of Oregon in connection with its gift campaign is a pipe organ. The organ will be installed in the school of music auditorium as soon as that part of the building can be completed. The giver of the organ chooses to remain anonymous.

It is estimated that \$25,000 will be necessary to complete the auditorium. So far the source of \$25,000 for this purpose is a matter of the future. However, a music fund has been started by the Lane County alumni association and now contains something over \$200. This money resulted from a concert contributed by Jane Thacher and Mrs. Pauline Chapman of Portland in April.

### Daniel Bass Promoting Reunion

**D**ANIEL W. BASS, proprietor of the Frye Hotel in Seattle, is responsible for 300 letters that have gone out to students of the period between 1876 and 1890, urging them to visit the Oregon campus at commencement.

He has received more than a hundred replies, and more than fifty expect to be in Eugene.

Wednesday, June 20, has been fixed as reunion day. The events will begin with a program at 10 a. m. in Alumni hall. A dinner or cafeteria luncheon will be held at noon.

# "The Goose-Step" an Inadequate Witness

By RALPH D. CASEY

A REVIEWER who has perused "The Brass Check" takes up "The Goose-Step," Upton Sinclair's latest research (academically speaking), with a feeling that it will be very indignant and shrill. In fact, if the reader is a college man he will likely say to himself: "The ordeal of looking through this book is going to be pretty dreadful. Upton is sure to be so exasperated with things that his tongue-lashing will seem to apply directly to me."

You know how you feel in a crowded street car when an old lady hanging on a strap expresses her candid opinion of the ill-mannered tribe of men who hold seats. Somehow, although you may be standing yourself and utterly innocent of crime, your cheeks begin to burn. You are as ashamed and uncomfortable as the culprits.

## To Hasten the Cold Shower

The reader hurries through "The Goose-Step" because he wants to get the cold shower over with, and also because Sinclair won't let you stroll along leisurely. "This is awful," cries Upton. You are interested and would fain stop and seek more light on the particular college he so generously scores, but the guide will not permit you to linger. "Come away and look at this. It's even worse than the other."

Don't take "The Goose-Step" along on your vacation unless you also put a bottle of nerve tonic in your traveling bag.

"The Goose-Step" is probably a sincere effort to reveal the short comings of American higher institutions of learning.

There is a great deal in the volume the public ought to know, a great deal indeed. The great fault with "The Goose-Step" is that it is full of inaccuracies and overemphasis, and it is difficult to know what to accept and what to reject. Unfortunately, too, the book is written with the belief that economic determinism is the whole thing in an investigation of what is wrong with the universities and colleges. And, again, Sinclair lacks any saving sense of humor. How can we read "The Goose-Step" without some misgivings when the jacket of the volume contains an advertisement for Sinclair's "They Call Me Carpenter," beginning with the caption, "Would You Like to Meet Jesus?" and continuing: "Would you care to walk down Broadway with Him in the year 1922? What would He order for dinner in a lobster palace? What would He do in a beauty parlor?" After reading that kind of an ad, what can one do but declare, "O, piffle!"

But let's not condemn "The Goose-Step" because of the utterances on its jacket. Many a book has been unjustly prejudged because of a foolish advertising blurb on the cover. If anyone doubts Sinclair's failure to have inherited a funny bone, however, listen to this from the chapters telling of Harvard's ignominious bending of the knee to capitalism:

There are things that "are not done" at Harvard; and you would be surprised to know how minute is the supervision. You might not think it was a grave offense for a student wearing a soft shirt in summer-time to leave the top button unfastened; but a student friend of mine, who had ideas of the simple life—going back to nature and all that—was coldly asked by Dean Gay: "Is the button of your shirt open by mistake, or is the button missing?" And when he did not take this delicate hint, Professor Richard C. Cabot told another student that he might help the young man by advising him to close the top button of his shirt. I am advised that Harvard men will call this story "rot"; therefore I specify that I have it in writing from the man to whom it happened.

Why, Oh, Mr. Sinclair, can't you keep egotism out of your book? The reader tries hard to give the author a scrupulously fair hearing when, bang, he runs into something like this. Sinclair sets out to determine, while a graduate student at Columbia University, if any large university will accept a "novel as a thesis or dissertation, or as evidence of merit and of work accomplished, in competition for any fellowship or endowment under its control." He gets no encouragement from any college or university. He does not find (we are going to quote from Sinclair now) "one university president who was interested in the possibility that there might be a man of *genius* (italics ours) actually alive in America at the beginning of the twentieth century."

And consider this: "I am sure, if these teachers had been told that one man in the class of '97 would come to be known throughout the civilized world in less than nine years, they would have guessed more than half my classmates before they guessed me."

Rather astounding that Upton should set himself up as ready to introduce us (in 1922) to Jesus, who rather admired humility.

## The Evil He Really Names

A vital part of the book is contained in Chapter II, an account of Sinclair's undergraduate years at the College of the City of New York. We can readily believe that his criticism is justified that most of his college courses were incredibly dull. We can whole-heartedly sympathize with this protest: "I can remember a book of lessons (in English), each lesson consisting of thirty or forty sentences containing grammatical errors. I would open the book and run down the list; I would see all the grammatical errors in the first three minutes, and for the remaining fifty-seven minutes was required to sit and listen while one member of the class after another was called on to explain and correct one of the errors. . . . And then the professor of Greek, a white-whiskered old terror. For three years he had me five hours per week, and today I could not read a sentence from a child's primer in Greek, though I still know the letters and the sounds. . . . I marvel when I realize that it was possible for me to read 'The Acharnians' of Aristophanes, line by line, and hardly once get a smile out of it."

Thus Sinclair has placed his finger on a grave evil which the universities and colleges can remedy, if they will, in spite of so-called capitalistic control, but the author does not develop his discussion. No doubt spiritless teaching by a routine-minded professor would be charged by Sinclair to the capitalistic system rather than to an outworn educational plan in which languages are taught for credit and human knowledge is divided into neat little compartments of 1, 2 and 3 hour courses of this, that and the other.

## Far West Universities Touched

Sinclair discusses the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, the State University of Montana, and Reed College, among others. His discussion of the Blethen Chimes incident at Washington is a pretty accurate statement of what happened. There is something to be said for Chancellor Elliott's position in the Levine controversy at Montana. If the chancellor had willingly permitted the publication of Dr. Levine's monograph on taxation on the eve of the meeting of the state legislature enemies of the university could have accused it of a definite political act. There was some question, it must

be granted, of the wisdom of precipitating the university into a political crisis. It should be noted that the outcome of the controversy was a clean-cut victory for Levine and for his right of free expression. That point might have been emphasized by Sinclair.

**The Eugene Typhoid Epidemic**

We have no direct knowledge of the so-called Allen Eaton case at the University of Oregon. We have been informed by some that Eaton was the victim of war hysteria and that Sinclair is essentially correct in his discussion of the case. However that may be, Sinclair has weakened his case, as he has in other discussion, by attributing reforms to the leading figure to which he is not wholly entitled. In the account of the typhoid epidemic in Eugene that led to the municipalization of the water system, Sinclair writes: "Mr. Eaton ascertained from the physicians of the town that the city water was contaminated and so he published an article advising everyone to boil the water before drinking it." Professor A. R. Sweetser of the University of Oregon department of botany and Professor Orin F. Stafford of the department of chemistry were in the forefront of the campaign for a proper water system. It was these men who made the tests of the water and submitted scientific proof of its impurities.

A volume ought assuredly to follow Sinclair's setting forth the influences at work in American education, but the research, if it is to have any real value, must be characterized by greater accuracy, a more fundamental understanding of educational problems, more humor and more insight.

We nominate Will Irwin, an accurate reporter and shrewd analyst, as capable of writing the kind of book we have in mind, and in all probability William Hard could do the job. No person, however, who is forever exposing his breast to the slings and arrows of an outrageous social and political system is qualified to attempt the task.

**And Now a College Main Street**

**T**OWN and Gown (Doran), a book of short stories about college life is attracting a good deal of attention around Chicago, where the authors, Lynn and Lois Seyster Montross, live. The Chicago News asks if the book will "wake up the sleeping element in our colleges to the possibilities that our institutions actually afford, or make them deny the truth of this 'Main Street' of college life and dream on again in comfortable stagnation." The Daily Illini (University of Illinois) says that Town and Gown "takes a few university types, far and away in the minority, and applies its cynical microscope to them." Mr. Montross spent three years at the University of Nebraska; Mrs. Montross is a graduate of Illinois.

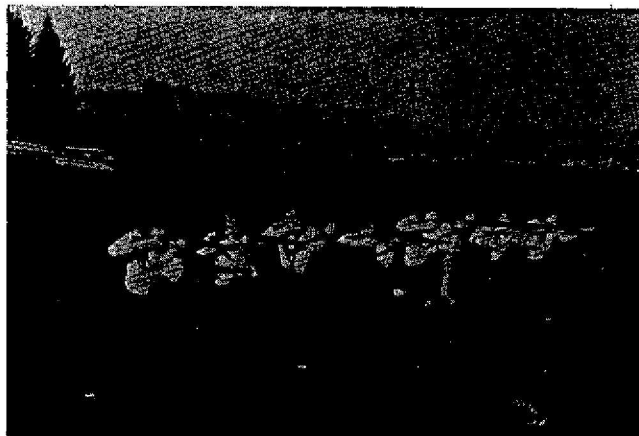
**Glee Club's Eastern Oregon Trip**

By ARTHUR RUDD, '24, *Advance Manager*

**F**INANCIALLY the recent trip of the University of Oregon men's glee club into Eastern Oregon was a success; artistically it succeeded because the program "went big" in every town.

The tour brought out a number of points however that should be remembered before another similar trip is attempted. The first point is the necessity of calling a meeting of all Oregon alumni and students in the various towns as soon as it is known that the club is coming.

Salem was the model town on the recent trip, where Lyle Bartholomew, '22, had things lined up in the same efficient



*Oregon women's rifle team. The fifth girl in line is Myrtle Pelker, a sophomore, of Salem, who established a record of 99 for this year. The second girl is Wave Anderson, a sophomore of Eugene, who established the same record last year. Emerald Sloan, who last year was a student on the military staff, is the only man to make a record of 100.*

manner that he used in conducting committee work as president of the student body. Marie Briggs, Herbert Darby and Florence Cartwright were among his more active helpers. In Hood River Lyle's former "right hand man," Helen Carson, secretary of the student body when Lyle sat in the executive chair, had things going strong by the time the advance man reached town and had her high school students so "hopped up" that there was no difficulty in interesting them in the Oregon club.

Chester Fritz, Clarence Ellis, Bob Chrisman and Vivian Merrifield were the workers who helped things along in The Dalles. Former Oregon students teaching in the high school there also cooperated.

**Newspaper Space Generous**

In Pendleton "Coach" John Murray, Brook Dickson, and a number of students returned home for spring vacation worked hard getting things in shape. Elsie Fitzmaurice and Ernie Crockatt saw that the club got its share of newspaper space, and were also active in the actual preparations for entertaining the boys. Helen Nelson worked on the entertainment of the men and was a strong factor in making their stay in the Round-up town a pleasant one.

Clara Ellis, sister of Harry Ellis, a senior in the University, deserves considerable credit for the success the concert scored in Baker. She gave freely of her time and her car. Oregon grads, vacationing students and the high school officials also cooperated in splendid shape.

The school people in Union and the commercial club, who entertained the 20 singers so royally at the new Union hotel, were responsible for a good time at the well known stock show town.

In La Grande the student body officials, the superintendent, and principal of the schools, the students home on their vacation, worked with Ernest Watkins and several other alumni on plans for the concert. The Portland success was almost entirely due to the efforts of active students cooperating with Harold Young, Mrs. H. H. O'Rielly and the principals of the various high schools.

Late changes in the schedule, and failure, due to a misunderstanding, to send out sufficient advance press notices, caused some difficulty. However, the mistakes that were made and how they were remedied are all recorded and available for next year's glee club officials.

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lar scheme seems to me, at least superficially, to confuse leadership with office holding, which may not be the same thing.

"It is, as a recent reviewer of Sinclair's latest book has suggested, something like applying the idea of the Open Forum to study of the exact sciences. It seems to me that leadership may be achieved without crass physical manifestation, that it may even emanate from a cloister, and that after all we are about as much in need of men who know what they are talking about as we are in need of 'earnest candidates' for anything.

"It seems to me that the truth doesn't need a trained publicity agent as much as it needs a discoverer. I do not mean that I object to extra-curricular activities for those who want them, but that offhand there seems to be something hideous about making them compulsory."

## Innocence on the Wane

Faculty astuteness at Oregon is, like the moon, always entering a new phase. Its newest aspect is delightful mainly because puzzling.

Speakers in faculty meeting have developed a streak of such subtlety that hearers can not be sure whether they are attacking an idea, upholding it, or scoffing all around.

It is related that recently a faculty member suggested that the old three weeks period during which a student could lunch around the campus trying first one course and then another before he finally settled down to consume his choice was really good business. Through such freedom in election the student furthered his education, said the speaker.

It is not related that anyone replied, but the department heads credited with the smallest proportion of flunkers exchanged threatening looks.

## Concerning Guests

Oregon celebrates Mothers' day. Michigan celebrates Fathers' day. Why not make it Parents' day, asks a reader, and combine with it Junior week-end, thus to compliment everybody and halve the energy wasted in two distinct celebrations.

The Michigan Alumnus avers that fathers should know more than they do about the lives their sons lead. . . . "Too few of them have investigated college life. They usually get their knowledge of it from son, who cannot, for the life of him, tell the exact truth."

So much for fathers. As for combining the visit of preppers with that of parents, probably it is only the preppers who would lose out. They would prove the lesser attraction among guests, but they are falling in disfavor as it is, so unappreciatively have they responded to having the whole university placed at their feet.

Not a few of them have completely avoided enrolling at the University following exit from high school, and as for proving good rush material for the houses in the autumn, again they are guilty of a sort of defection. Full many a little high school flower, delicious to eye and ear those two mad days at Junior week-end, has proved in October to be plain mustard. Many a blase high school man becomes, under a green cap at college, as uninteresting as an ice cream soda drawn yesterday.

But the prime argument for any combination of Junior week-end with entertainment for parents is that it would produce a more unique occasion. And of that Oregon is in need. Though the event was admirably presented this year, Oregon is not inherently different in its observation of Junior week-end from the institutions it copied originally, or from those within the state now imitating it.

## Open Forum and Cloister

The press believes that the action of Middlebury College, Vermont, requiring extra-curricular activities of students intending to graduate, is without precedent.

Precedent or not, interest will presently shift to whether Middlebury is likely to draw in a circle of those hopeful imitators who believe that whatever they have not tried may be the great Panacea.

Briefly, students who do not enter extra-curricular activities at Middlebury will not be eligible for graduation honors, and possibly not for graduation at all. The purpose behind the ruling is stated as a desire to create leaders in college who will continue to be leaders in the years after college.

A Portland man, noting the Middlebury idea, writes us: "Never having been to college, I hesitate to criticize college policies, particularly those having a bearing on the college spirit. My own middle-life inclination toward quiet study and opportunity for thoroughness in some field, however, makes me look with suspicion on these 'extra curricular' activities, disguised as practice in leadership or otherwise. The particu-

*Our Complacent Elders*

Reasonably unsuccessful at the ministry, a man concludes he will turn to something easy, like farming. Notably unable to advise his own family, another man would like to get into newspaper work, where he can advise the community. And the general run of mankind, out of patience with the youth of the country, searches out a college audience and explains how one should shape his life.

According to the doctors, the only bad night air is last night's air. Similarly, is it yesterday's thinking, held over for today, that makes trouble.

A recent speaker at the University who was granted everything in the way of occasion, picked audience and setting failed so noticeably to realize that the world had gone on since his college days that whatever truth he had to dispense was ruinously discounted. His efforts to encompass late college slang did not persuade anyone that he knew today's college life with its special inanities and special searchings.

Instead of regretting the passing of the good old days when women did their children's sewing and did not vote, platform speakers before college audiences might well furnish light on making tomorrow somewhat better than today and infinitely better than yesterday.

*Devil and the Sea*

On the left wait the embattled ranks of "old graduates," men and women who hung on at the University long enough to get a degree. They stick out their spears and bayonets and cry to all common persons who merely *attended* the University: "Don't get near! You ex-students shall never be allowed in our private phalanx."

On the right stand those who merely attended. They ask a classification.

If the loyalty and usefulness returned to the alumni association and the University were in direct proportion to the length of time spent here, those who graduated might be allowed their exclusiveness. But loyalty and usefulness have not exhibited themselves in that manner.

Our patience with "old" alumni who show their affections chiefly by showing their teeth when jostled by the proletariat would have been exhausted some time since but for the real spirit under their belligerency.

*How Old is a Freshman*

Freshman ranks at any university teem with little boys and girls who secured diplomas from their high schools but who secured little else. They memorized significant facts, behaved creditably, and were graduated.

Once anyone could get into a university by presenting an appropriate set of books he had studied. Then standards tightened and he must show that he had studied the books in an acceptable school with accepted results.

More tightening, and the matriculant produced a high school diploma, or he proved that he was twenty-one years of age. In the latter case he became a special student at the university and did not expect to get a degree.

Presumably when October arrives at the University of Oregon it will bring a new special-student ruling now pending: that to be a special student one must be twenty-five years old.

What would logically follow this legislation concerning the mental maturity of special students? Legislation concerning the mental maturity of freshmen would follow, we submit.

Can one not see in the distance a line of advancing high school graduates seeking to register at Oregon. They pass into Mr. Spencer's office to be mentally tested or to babble before a board of grave examiners upon what they have thought. As they go in they carry a birth certificate in one hand and a return-trip ticket in the other.

Allons. Maybe so.

*Quarterly Mourning*

Presumably a student looks around, when he reaches college, for the presence of the thing that induced him to select this particular college. If he came down to Junior week-end and fell in love with the social spirit he will return for that later—and will have to be remade before he is any good. Mostly he dies during the operation.

If he comes to college because of the representations of alumni concerning the work offered, the situation is still serious. Suppose he was misinformed by an uninformed alumnus.

Oregon's problem is to reduce mortality among students. A student who strives but cannot make the grade has still gained something from his college experience. But the one that has come with a misconception of what is here or of what is significant adds only to the length of the funeral cortege.

*Try Our Painless Decision*

If the Roman Acta Diurna had run a daily comic strip, there is no question but that where and how mankind spends its summer vacation would have come in for occasional pot-shots.

Summer vacations are as prevailing a subject of thought and conversation as what to give for Christmas or the exact date for the rite of casting off flannels. To say the whole thing about them, Adam had 'em.

But he had never had a summer vacation on the Oregon campus. And neither have a good many Oregon alumni.

With Willamette valley weather, with good lectures, with complete convenience in the way of living accommodations for men, women and children, and with the sociable feel of the summer campus—with all this, why not a summer vacation in Eugene.

*Stimulants not Barred*

Conclusive statements about the increasing importance of holding alumni in touch with their alma mater are no longer purely local propaganda employed for reasons of sentiment or financial need. Commentary in the press of the whole country is taken of widespread warmth toward the question.

The alumni magazines are discussing it; but so too are the magazines of general and family circulation, and even such weekly journals as The New Republic.

It comes home that while these Eastern writers are both calling for alumni support and dreading alumni control, the back-drop for their performance is quite foreign in spirit to ours. Many of them know only a privately-endowed institution; many have never thought of co-education; an unfortunate number are still thinking of college in a classical and luxurious sense, education only for those who can look down their noses in contempt at anything practical.

Oregon alumni should be warned that they are to hear much more of closer alumni unity than they have already



heard. In the words of The New Republic ". . . at present any intelligent interest in educational affairs is lacking among the great majority of the holders of college degrees." If this is true of Oregon graduates and if an interest can be stimulated by printed facts, our alumni may expect stimulation.

### The Genius Professor

No theorizer suffers from knowing the position of those who disagree with him. Those who hold that a professor may well be a man of common sense, able to be mistaken for a successful lawyer or physician, should be reminded once in a while that this is not held universally desirable.

"Colleges should be quiet places, removed from the hustle of everyday life, where problems may be studied in an abstract manner," remarks President Meiklejohn of Amherst. "The college professor should be a dreamer, and one of the greatest dangers of the present time is his desire to be thought a man of common sense. If so regarded, he may lose the place he should occupy."

John Farrar, editor of the Bookman, says that although under-graduates in universities do not read enough, the fault is the faculty's. The Dartmouth declares that a man should have developed a love of books before he enters college.

We can see no reason for dividing knowledge up into such snippets as provide the excuse for many a course. If one quarter of the courses offered in any large university were to be discarded, the result would not be calamitous but beneficial. Or suppose that our highly specialized present system were practiced in, say, four universities, one each in the East, West, North, and South, and that the remaining universities were satisfied with a more modest program. Think of all the overlapping which would be avoided, and think of the fat salaries that universities could then provide.—The Independent.



These were the freshmen of 1890. The badges of ribbon with fringe, edges are in garnet and cream and on them is printed the class motto. Later these were replaced by class pins, cream enamel shields with the numeral in garnet. F. A. Rankin and Company of Eugene took the picture. Top row—Holbrook Withington, John Carson. Second row—Carey Martin, David Lynn (deceased), Luther Fisher (deceased), Charles Henderson, Kasper Kubli, Jesse Miller, ——— Smith, ——— Fletcher. Third row—Grace Matthews Pallet, Myra Norris Johnson, Mary Porter ———, Estelle Brachen, Anna Roberts Stephenson, Anna Crane. Fourth row—Lawrence T. Harris, Melissa Hill, Emanuel Lawer, May Dorris Bronaugh, Harold Hopkins.

## Normal Arts Graduates Studying and Teaching

UNIVERSITY graduates and former students who majored in the comparatively new courses in normal arts are working or continuing their study in various spots. Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelly, '21, has been living in Philadelphia since her marriage. Until the advent of a young son, Donald Irving, she was interested in antiques.

Brownell Frazier, '21, is art supervisor in the schools at Baker.

Germany Klemm, '21, is substitute teaching in the city schools of Portland, and Marian E. Ady, also of '21, is instructor in art and design at the Idaho state normal school.

From the class of '22, Phebe Gage is doing interior decorating for Max Smith's Floral Shop in Portland and has organized evening craft classes. Mary Alta Kelly spent last summer abroad, acquiring background and information for future teaching. Helene Kuykendall is art assistant in the normal art department at the University, being supervisor of the campus high school classes.

## O. A. C. Memorial Designed at Oregon

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE seniors will erect on the Corvallis campus a memorial in bronze to their dead service men, a memorial designed by Avarad Fairbanks of the Oregon faculty in architecture. The memorial is a bronze tablet seven feet high symbolizing the spirit of sacrifice.

When the bronze was formally presented to the O. A. C. committee, June 2, a small replica was presented by the committee to Governor Pierce who was present for the ceremony. Miss Edith Pierce, his daughter, a student at the University, unveiled the bronze.

## Faculty to Disport in Europe

DEAN and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, will leave Eugene early in August for a European trip, and will not return until the end of the fall quarter. The trip is one they have long contemplated, only Mrs. Allen having been across the Atlantic before.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Bates, of the philosophy department, will also go abroad on a year's leave. Miss Charlotte Banfield of the department of drama and speech arts will be abroad for the summer, as will also Mable F. McClain, of the library staff, A. E. Fish, of the English faculty, Miss Germaine Cornier, of the French department, Frederic Dunn, of the Latin department, and Mrs. E. S. Parsons, of the Portland Center English department.

Dr. and Mrs. George Rebec, now in Europe, will return to Portland in the fall, where Dr. Rebec is head of the Portland Center.

Dorothy Collier, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will also be on the continent this summer, and will not return to the campus next year. Her successor has not been announced.

## Ivy on the Wall

By GERALD FORBES

(Reprinted from the University of Oklahoma Magazine)

Life for the ivy on the wall, for many months just passes,  
With cooling summer winds and singing birds, and curious  
classes.

In winter, though, it meditates, as does the student body  
On dates and crams for hard exams, and other things as shoddy.



# CAMPUS NEWS



Miriam Swartz of Salem, winner of the Gerlinger cup. Miss Swartz was recently elected to Mortar Board, women's honor society. Among other campus activities she has served as head of that committee in the women's league which secured a \$500 scholarship to bring a French woman student to the campus next year. The Gerlinger cup recognizes university service of community value, character and high scholarship. Miss Swartz majors in business administration.

#### Oregon Man Wins in Oratory

Paul Patterson, speaking on the subject, "The Statue of Liberty, Her Back to the World," won the Tri-State Oratorical contest between Oregon, Washington and Idaho in May. The award carried a cash prize of \$100. The contest was held at Moscow, Idaho.

#### Sophomore Wins Story Contest

Margaret Skavlan, a Eugene sophomore, won the annual Edison Marshall short story contest on the campus last month with "A Portrait by Dupres." Miss Skavlan, who is also rated one of the best of campus poets, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. The contest this year invited more manuscripts as well as better ones than any previous year, according to W. F. G. Thacher, instructor in short story. Judges were Alfred Powers, '10, John T. Hotchkiss of the J. K. Gill company, Portland, and Robert Case, '20.

#### Best Freshman is Honored

Harry DeFrank, a freshman in business administration, will be honored by having his name inscribed on a bronze plaque which hangs in the school of business administration. The plaque was given by Beta Gamma Sigma, men's honorary commerce fraternity, and each year the name of the freshman attaining the highest scholastic average is engraved upon it.

#### Dean of Law Publishes Book

William G. Hale, dean of the school of law, is the author of a book just published, "Law of the Press." It is intended especially for university schools of journalism and is the result of a course of lectures given at the University of Illinois and the University of Oregon. The book contains over 500 pages, five-eighths of which are devoted to cases.

#### Miss Hauck to Leave Faculty

Hazel Hauck, a member of the faculty in household arts, has been awarded a fellowship offered by the Bon Marche, a large department store in Seattle. The work required is textile testing, which will be done at the University of Washington. Miss Hauck was originally a student at Washington and will return now with faculty status. She has been at the University of Oregon more than two years.

#### Gift Added to Selling Fund

Ben Selling of Portland has donated \$1000 to the University student loan fund. This is the second gift of the same amount that Mr. Selling has made within the year, and it is added to the Selling fund which was begun a number of years ago. With its accumulations the fund now amounts to about \$2250.



Autis Anderson, senior, elected by the class of '23 to be its permanent secretary, through all weathers and through all political turmoils. Miss Anderson lives in Eugene and will be able to keep in close touch with the alumni association. Her duties will be to know what everybody in her class is doing and report it to OLD OREGON. She will also serve as chairman for all organized moves of the class after it leaves the University.

The commencement gift that your friends cannot buy---your photograph

The MARTIN STUDIO

708 Willamette Street



*Dorothy Collier, '18, who has been for two years secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the University, is leaving her work this month. She will travel in Europe this summer.*

#### Dean Straub is Seventy Now

On the occasion of his 70th birthday, which occurred in April, Dean John Straub, oldest member of the Oregon faculty, was presented with a gift by other members. The gift was an oil painting by Alfred Schroff entitled "Old Trees."

Dean Straub has been at the University 45 years and he hopes to round out a complete half century of labor before he retires. He is active in all ways, a member of many important committees in his position as dean of men, is always advisor to the incoming freshmen, and continues to teach his classes in Greek.

#### Justin Miller Going to Minnesota

Professor Justin Miller of the University law school has accepted a professorship at the University of Minnesota for next year. He has been two years at the University of Oregon.

#### E. F. Carleton Added to Faculty

E. F. Carleton, formerly superintendent of Eugene schools, has been added to the staff of the University extension service as field lecturer. Mrs. Carleton was Lillian Ackerman, '98.

#### Gerald Barnes Leaving

Gerald Barnes, assistant professor of physical education, will not return in the fall. He will teach elsewhere or take advanced work in physical education at one of the larger institutions. He has been at Oregon two years. His brother, Walter G. Barnes, is in the department of history.

#### Many Already Know University

Sixteen of the 23 students graduating from the University high school this year will enter the University of Oregon in the fall. Two may enter later. The other five plan to attend college elsewhere.

#### Four More Houses Pledge Money

Five thousand dollars has been added to the amount subscribed by campus living organizations for the building of a student union, one of the projects of the gift campaign. Heudricks and Susan Campbell halls each subscribed \$1500 each, and Friendly hall and Delta Tau Delta each pledged \$1000. Eight thousand dollars has already been pledged by student living groups.

The usual method of raising the money is by endowment policies.



*Bill Hayward in the sweater that shows twenty years of service to Oregon—count the bands on the sleeve.*

#### Valuable Timber Claim Given

The giving of a timber claim to the University recently increased by \$10,000 the value of gifts to the ten million dollar campaign. This claim, which has approximately nine million feet of timber, will provide the Ina McClung scholarship in the art department, and the donor is Mrs. J. H. McClung of Portland. Ina McClung was a former student at Oregon.

#### Thetas to Build Home

Kappa Alpha Theta expects to begin building within a year and to move into the new house in the fall of 1924. Money is being raised by selling shares of stock in the building association to alumnae and families of Thetas, and in addition a considerable debt will be incurred for about two-thirds of the total cost. A lot on the corner of 14th and Alder has been paid for.

#### Medical Candidates are Examined

Six candidates from the medical school were examined for the master's degree on June 1 at the University. A number of members of the medical faculty came to act on the examining board. Candidates were Wilmot C. Foster, '16; Raymond Hausler; Clinton Thienes, '18; Lester T. Jones; Winifred Kerr; Homer P. Rush.

#### Washington Man Joins Faculty

Dr. Lloyd L. Smail, instructor in mathematics at the University of Washington, will join the Oregon faculty in the fall. Dr. Smail is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Xi, honorary societies.

#### Library Receives Interesting Books

Dr. M. E. Jarnagin, a physician living at Coburg, has presented the University with a rare three-volume set of the correspondence and papers of Thomas Jefferson. It was published in 1829 in Charlottesville, Va. The books have been in the Jarnagin family for several generations.

#### Chinese Idea Wins Canoe Fete

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta Pi secured for themselves the canoe fete award at Junior week-end. Their production was a huge Chinese incense burner of pottery, its four sides embossed with living figures in Oriental costumes, and its vent breathing red fire and sweet-smelling incense.



*Virgil Earl, '06, newly appointed athletic director at the University of Oregon. He will come to the campus in September from Astoria, where he has been principal of the high school since 1919. For ten years he was on the faculty at Washington high school, Portland, seven years as head of the department of mathematics.*

### Amy Stannard Has Her M.D.

Amy N. Stannard, ex-'18, has completed her period as an intern in the San Francisco hospital, and is now possessor of the title of M. D., as conferred by the University of California. After July 10 she will leave for Washington, D. C., for a position on the staff of Saint Elizabeth's Psychopathic Hospital in the department of the interior. This is the biggest hospital of its kind in the country and will offer a chance for work under men both resident and visiting who are world authorities. Until leaving Miss Stannard's address will be 1211 Spruce street, Berkeley.

### Attention All Lawyers of '95

William E. Pulliam, now receiver of Dominion Customs at Santo Domingo, a graduate of the Oregon law school in 1895, is eager to secure the names and addresses of his old classmates. The alumni association does not have such data, although it expects to begin securing it in the fall. All law students of '95 are urged to write Mr. Pulliam and declare themselves living.

### Frank H. Johnson, '16, is Dead

Frank H. Johnson, a member of the class of '16 in the medical department, died in Eugene last month. He was a salesman for Armour and Company for a long period, and at the time of his death was manager of the branch in Eugene. In college Johnson was a member of the Avava club and for four years played with the varsity band. He was married and had two children. A few months before his death he had gone to Portland to the Open Air sanitarium to try to improve his health.



Opal Whiteley, whose new book of poems, "The Flower of Stars," has been privately published. Miss Whiteley is now living in Washington, D. C. Her first publication, "The Book of Opal," published by the Atlantic Press, attracted international attention three years ago.



Georgia Benson, '21, of Portland, new president of the Woman's League. On the campus Miss Benson is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

### Arthur Campbell Receives Iowa Appointment

Arthur Campbell, '22, who has been principal of the high school at Lakeview this year, has received an appointment to the University of Iowa as a graduate assistant in chemistry. J. Lawrence Whitman, '14, was recently appointed to an advance scholarship at Iowa, and William Skidmore, '20, is now there as a graduate assistant.

A recent issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society contained an article by Wanda Daggett, '22, Mr. Whitman, and Mr. Campbell.

### Reference Librarian Not Returning

Miss Mary B. Humphrey, head of the reference department at the University library, will not return next year. She has been on the campus two years.

### Ralph Bailey Wins Alumni Prize

Ralph Bailey, a law major from Salem, now in his sophomore year, has won the annual alumni debate prize of \$25. The terms of the debate are that only varsity men or women may compete, that they know the subject matter only two days before the contest, and the side upon which they must speak only two hours before.

The subject discussed was Harding's world court.

Judges were E. O. Immel, an attorney of Eugene, Ethel Wakefield, '20, and George Goodall, '02.

### Oregon Officers to be at Camp Lewis

A number of former Oregon men will attend summer camp at Camp Lewis between July 8 and July 22. The appointments announced for active duty follow: One hundred ninety-first infantry brigade, Captain Franklin F. Korell, '10, now a practicing attorney in the Gasco building in Portland; 381st infantry, First Lieutenant Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, practicing law in the Northwest National Bank building in Portland; 382nd infantry, Captain Lamar Tooze, '16, now on the University campus, and First Lieutenant George M. Bohler, faculty in physical education at the University; 171st field artillery, First Lieutenant Wallace G. Benson, '14, practicing law at Reedsport.

### Thacher to Publish in Atlantic

Professor W. F. G. Thacher, instructor in short story and friend of many a would-be author past and present at Oregon, recently sold a story to Atlantic Monthly. The tale is called "Boy's Grief."

### Women Organize New Group

Delta Omega is the name chosen for a new local sorority that will go into residence in October.



Daniel W. Bass, '85, who has been promoting the commencement reunion of students who attended the University between 1876 and 1890. Mr. Bass is proprietor of the Frye Hotel in Seattle.



Claude Robinson, new president of the Associated Students. He is a debater and executive council man.



*John MacGregor, retiring president of the Associated Students, who will be on the campus next year as a graduate assistant in the department of economics. He will also take graduate work, he now plans.*



*O. J. Johnson of St. Paul, who will be on the summer faculty in Eugene in the school of education.*



*Rolph Spearow, '24, champion pole vaulter winner of the Koyl cup. Spearow is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Cottage Grove.*



*Ben H. Williams, '10, now of the faculty in political science at the University of Pennsylvania, will teach in the Portland summer session of the University. Williams was captain of track and a champion pole vaulter on the Oregon campus. After leaving Oregon in 1912 with his M.A. degree he studied at Harvard. He has also had advanced work at the University of California.*

# NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1881

Julius Goldsmith, who attended the University from 1876 to 1879, and who was in business in Eugene for many years, is now at Oregon City, address 1309 Main street. Frieda, Meta and Ivan, his children, are former students at the University. Meta Goldsmith is studying this year at the University of Madrid. Mr. Goldsmith's father was one of the early donors to the University, who made its success possible.

1889

Colonel M. F. Davis, ex-'89, now superintendent of the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, has recently been informed that he is to receive the distinguished service medal for conspicuous service in the recent world war. After attending the University Colonel Davis was graduated from West Point in 1890. He has been in all of the government military movements since then, including the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection, and the world war. Colonel Davis is a member of several New York clubs, including Lambs, Explorers Club and the Aero Club of America.

1990

Bessie Day, a member of the class of '85, whose B. A. degree was conferred in '90, can be reached at 212 Sixth avenue West, Eugene. Miss Day is a cousin of the Brattains, Eldon M., '87, Hazen, '88, and Paul, '94, and of Mahon H. Day, '98.

1892

Professor Frederic S. Dunn will conduct a European tour this summer leaving from Montreal July 7. Professor Dunn has traveled on the continent before. During the war he was in Italy and so knows this portion of the proposed trip thoroughly. An assistant will take care of business details for the party.

1893

Charles T. McDaniel, now cashier and manager of the Stockgrowers and Farmers National bank in Wallowa, was a student in the English department at the University from 1889 to 1892. He has two sons, Lawton and Donald.

1898

Dr. Joel C. Booth has been practicing medicine in Lebanon since 1900. His oldest daughter, Esther, is now a student at the University, and he has a second daughter and a son. Dr. Booth was not only connected with the service during the Philippine campaign, but he was in the World war as a captain in the medical department. He is at present major in the United States reserve, and in the Oregon National Guard. He commands the local hospital company of 86 men.

Mahlon H. Day is now state manager for the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. He spends Sundays in Eugene, but the rest of the week in Portland. His offices there are in the Northwestern National Bank building.

William Hyde Stalker, "lost" on the alumni records, has been recovered. He can be reached at 719 Lincoln Avenue, Toledo, Ohio. From the time of his graduation until 1901 Mr. Stalker was principal of the Baker high school. He then went into mining as a consulting geologist, following this for fifteen years. He is now president of the Great Lakes Securities company in Toledo. Mrs. Stalker was Beulah Bowman, also an Oregon student.

Clyde Fogel, now a moving picture actor known under the name Clyde Fillmore, can be reached at 1715A Willcox avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

1899

Lawson G. Bradley is making Eugene his home. He was recently appointed general agent for the southwestern part of Oregon for the American Life Insurance company. Mr. Bradley formerly made his home in Idaho. He was connected with the King Hill Irrigation project there. In 1907 he was a member of the Idaho legislature, and at one time he owned the Lewiston Teller.

1906

Grace Whitman Gray Perkins (Mrs. Cloan N.) is fully occupied with the raising of three young Americans, the scene of her activities being Milwaukie. Mrs. Perkins entered Oregon in 1902, but was away for a while studying in the Art Student's League in New York City. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta in college. Mary A. Gray, '05, and Jeanne Gray (Mrs. Samuel Powell, Jr.), '06, are her sisters.

1908

To have produced two state championship basketball teams is the record of Walter J. Moore. His picture appeared in a recent number of the Crimson and Gray put out by the Chohalis (Wash.) high school, where he is teaching and serving as athletic coach. Moore coached at Springfield for two years, and at Klamath Falls two years.

Ray W. Oakley died in Portland January 12, 1923. No details of his death have been learned by the alumni secretary.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kerr (Maude Service) are living in Baker, although since 1909 they have claimed a good half dozen addresses ranging from Roseburg to Tacoma. Their daughter, Margaret Grace is seven.

Frederick M. Brooke, who took graduate work at the University in 1907-08 and 1908-09, is now post master at Dinuba, Calif. He has been engaged since leaving the University in ministerial and Chautauqua work. He has been at Dinuba since 1920. His son, Frederick M. Brooke, Jr., is seventeen.

1911

George E. Riggs, medical, '11, is practicing in Albany, with his offices in the Cusick Bank building. He has a son two years old.

Dr. Thomas C. Bailey is practicing dentistry in Portland, with offices in the Selling building.

1912

Ella Moulton is teaching in Baker high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Whittlesey (Madge Fulton) are the parents of a new son, Max Barnett. Their home is in Astoria.

1913

Walter S. Hodge and Mrs. Hodge (Mabel Miller, '15) have leased their home in Eugene and are now living in Redmond, where Mr. Hodge is resident engineer for the State Highway commission. They have two children, Florence Louise, four, and Dorothy Jean, who arrived on April 3.

Walter L. Dobie and Ruth Peter Dobie write from Box 95, Magnolia, Ark.: "From this land of magnolia blossoms, red bugs, roasting ear wine, oil gushers, wild gassers and mud, where we are geologizing with the hope of 'hitting it big,' we send greetings in the good old way—'Hello, Oregon and the Class of '13, hello.'"

Henry Bauer, 1333 N. W. Bank building, Portland, writes that on June 23 he will be "ten years back and 123 miles south, with that lucky class of '13." Bauer is organizing an automobile caravan to come from Portland, and all who are driving (or want to drive and don't own a car) should communicate with him.

1914

Donald W. Larwood is working as assistant engineer on construction work with a railroad in California. His address is 1221 Lucerne Lane, Fresno.

1915

Harry U. Miller, ex-'15, is engaged as a grain dealer and poultry farmer at Newberg, and has been at the same thing since 1914. Mrs. Miller was Fairy V. Leach, also ex-'15. Barbara Belle Miller is now nearly four years old.

# Baker - Button

ON THE CORNER—10th and WILLAMETTE

☞ When you think of school days and good times think of Oregon. ☞ When you think of pictures of school days and good times—really good pictures of good times think of

# Baker - Button

"Everything Fotographic"

EUGENE, OREGON

## 1917

Jeanette Wheatley Rowland is now living in San Francisco, where her husband has been transferred with the Associated Press. Her address is 142 Henry street. The Rowlands were formerly in Butte.

Donald Roberts is manager for the Starr Fruit Products cannery in Salem.

Ethel M. Brown, ex-'17, can be reached at 552 Vista avenue, Portland. She was a music and English major on the campus.

## 1918

William A. Hazeltine, of Portland, was married May 26 to Clara Scharpf. In college Hazeltine was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and myriad honor organizations, including Sigma Delta Chi and Friars. Since leaving college he has been employed as a hardware salesman. Miss Scharpf was a former Oregon student also.

Everett Callison is engaged as a "safety and ventilation engineer" with the West Colusa Mine, Anaconda Copper Mining company, Butte, Mont. He was married in February to Enola Tressel Siebers of Butte. Callison was in service two years, going into mining with the United States Bureau of Mines, rescue service. He has been in Butte for over a year.

Kenneth Shetterly, ex-'18, has sold his business in Willamina and moved to Albany, where he will work for the Standard Oil company. Shetterly was a member of the alumni executive council for Yamhill county and will now lose this political honor unless he can get appointed in Linn county.

## 1919

Robert L. McNary and Mrs. McNary (Helen Guttery), both ex-members of the class of '19, have moved from Hood River to Salem. McNary is connected with the King Products company there.

Lucile Saunders McDonald will spend the summer in Portland, her first return to the coast since she went down into South America more than two years ago to do special newspaper correspondence. She was married in December to Harold E. McDonald, also a former Oregon student. They intend in the fall to return to New York or go to San Francisco.

## HOTEL OSBURN Bids Welcome to Our Old Friends, the Class of '13, and other Reunion Classes

### AT COMMENCEMENT

—as at all big University occasions, you will find that the OSBURN is where everyone gathers. Guests will find convenient and efficient service at this hotel. Old Grads will find the same welcome, the same excellent dining service, that the OSBURN has always been famous for.

The Osburn's banquet and special dinner service for reunions and occasion parties will be at your command during commencement.

*It would be wise to wire in advance for reservations.*

## HOTEL OSBURN

Eighth and Pearl

Eugene, Oregon

1920

Harry Hargreaves, '20, and Audrey Roberts, '21, were married in May in Eugene. Hargreaves was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Miss Roberts of Pi Beta Phi.

1921

John N. Elder, ex-'21, is stock clerk for the Silver Falls Timber company at Silverton. He was married last August to Marie Nelson, a Washington girl.

William P. Allen, secretary of the Hood River chamber of commerce, is interested in the project of bridging the Columbia river at Hood River.

Elmer Pendell will get his master of arts in economics at the University of Chicago this month. He expects to return West before long.

Alice Lighter writes from Grants Pass that University Day was celebrated there in connection with the Women's Glee club. Eddie Durno was "imported" from Ashland and Earl Voorhies, manager of the Grants Pass Courier, also spoke. Oregon students talked, and afterwards the glee club, the high school seniors and their mothers (who had been asked to the program) met with the alumni. Refreshments were served and miniature Oregon pennants were presented the seniors.

Norman Byrne, who has done part time teaching in the University department of philosophy this year, will enter Harvard in the fall, hoping to remain two years and at the end of that time to secure his doctor's degree. Mrs. Byrne, who was Ruth Scott, '23, will accompany him. They will leave Eugene in July, visiting enroute at Glacier, Ranier and Yellowstone parks. They will also stop in Chicago.

Carleton K. Logan, editor of the Ashland Tidings, was married late in May to Miss Ann Forberg. Miss Forberg is a graduate of Moorhead College, Minnesota, and has been teaching in Ashland the past year. On the campus Logan was the first night editor of the Emerald, a member of Phi Sigma Pi, and of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. He has been at Ashland a year but will now transfer to Salem and a position as telegraph editor on the Statesman.

1922

Helen Clarke, ex-'22, is local director for the Girl Scouts of Tacoma. Her office is in the Rust building.

Birchard Van Loan is in the Oregon medical school. In college he was a member of the Dorm club and of Craftsman.

Edmund H. Padden, medicine '22, is practicing in Portland, address 1250 East Pine street. He did intern work at Emmanuel hospital, Portland, following graduation. From '16 to '18, he was on the Eugene campus, where he was a member of Sigma Chi. Padden was married last June to Ruth Steele.

G. R. McIntire is teaching English and coaching football at Lincoln high school in Tacoma.

J. Carl Bowman, who received his M. A. in education last June at Oregon, will remain in Lakeview another year as superintendent of schools. He will continue his graduate work this summer at the University of California.

Virginia Leonard Greer, ex-'22, is now attending the Washington State Normal School at Cheney.

Lawrence E. Grey, ex-'22, is in the general office of the California Oregon Power company in San Francisco. In college he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, and a brother of Harold Grey, '19, a graduate in mathematics.

Hubert Schenck, graduate assistant in the department of geology, has been offered a position at the University of California next year that will require half time teaching and leave the rest of his time for research. Schenck has been working on a geological problem relating to certain areas in Oregon, and he will be able to continue this at California. During the summer he will collect fossils in northwestern Oregon and Washington. Schenck, who has done field work in the Philippines, has had several papers published. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1923

Faye Harris and George Wilmot, both ex-'23, were married in Pittsfield, Mass., last month. They attended Oregon in 1920. Miss Harris was a member of Alpha Phi and Wilmot of Sigma Chi.

Lelah Stone, ex-'23, is teaching at Oswego. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Pauline Tomkins, ex-'23, who spent the first two quarters of the college year as secretary in the office of the graduate manager, has taken a position in the collection department of Ladd and Tilton, Bankers, Portland. On the campus she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

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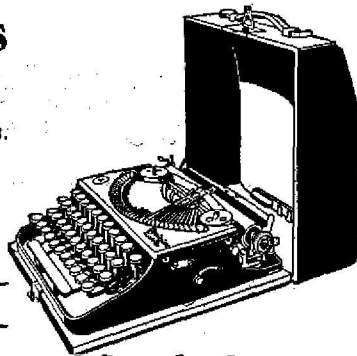


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1924

Beatrice Fraley, ex-'24, was married to John S. Moore, ex-'21, at Marshfield in May.

**THE FAMILY MAIL**

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

**Hemenway, '02, Is Coming From Transylvania**

Ansel F. Hemenway, '02, who is professor of botany at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., will be on the Oregon campus for commencement and will attend the installation of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity.

Mr. Hemenway writes that he has been troubled by the absence of news about the class of '02 and will furnish what he can about himself, anyhow:

"I have been head of the department of biology here at Transylvania since 1912. Mrs. Hemenway (A.M. Chicago, '12) has been assistant professor of English since 1920. We have two children, one five, who has just completed the first grade, and one eight who is about ready for the fifth grade.

"I have met one or two Oregonians each time I attended meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. I have seen P. I. Wold, Chester Washburne and two or three others recently.

"After missing commencement for some eighteen years, I plan to be with you this year."

**Arnold Anderson, '22, Likes Yakima**

Arnold Anderson is doing general reporting on the Yakima Daily Republic, having gone there last fall. Yakima has a population of 20,000, large enough to provide reporting of many kinds, and Anderson finds his work exceedingly interesting. He writes in part: "During the winter I have kept in touch with things at Oregon through the Emerald, which I have enjoyed a great deal. The special features in the Sunday edition and the idea back of the whole thing strike me as being good."

**Pendell Finds Term Papers Required at Chicago**

Elmer Pendell, '21, writes from the University of Chicago with regard to the type of graduate work he found required there this year:

"In ten courses here I have had seven professors, and though they are very diverse types they are all good. In general, they give much more reading than at Oregon, and as I understand, in the freshman year's work they try to teach the students how to read, which means as to most authors, how to get their drift without reading, by hitting a line here and there.

"Once in a while there is an author whose every word is gold, but they are very far between, so the implication runs.

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In history—most history—the first sentences of the paragraphs tell the whole story, so 'tis said. In other social sciences, the high spots vary with the authors, and one is expected to get onto an author in about two paragraphs and treat the rest of his article accordingly.

"A tremendous amount of emphasis is put on term papers. In almost every course—in social sciences—a student is expected to make some special study, usually digging out his own materials, sometimes with the advice of the teacher, and writing up the stuff in finished style. (About a third of the professors do not require term papers, I discover on further contemplation, but the other two-thirds make it seem as if there is nothing else in the world but term papers.)"

**Ned Fowler Begins Internship**

Frank E. (Ned) Fowler, '20, writes from New York City: "My address for the next 18 months will be the New York Hospital, 8 West 16th street, N. Y. C., where I am serving an internship in surgery. Frank Scaiefe, '17, is just finishing his service here.

"There are quite a number of Oregon people here: Joe Bell, '17, is interested at Presbyterian Hospital and 'Tub' Ogle, '16, will start at the Brooklyn hospital.

"Mrs. Fowler (Marguerite Gross) and I have an apartment in Brooklyn and I manage to get home every other evening. This hospital life is 99 per cent hospital and 1 per cent home. We are looking forward to the time when we can start west again. It is great work, though."

**Girls of '98 Are Coming**

Blanche Taylor Thurston, '98, writes from 3000 55th street, S. E., Portland: "You have discovered doubtless by this time that the class of '98 moves with the same celerity, if not the finish of the 'mills of the gods.' However, five of us old girls—that's all there are in Portland, and no boys—did have a meeting some time ago and promised each other to write a great number of personal letters urging our classmates to emerge once more from the fogs and dim veils hung round them by twenty-five years of separation.

"Being all girls we feel a timidity about claiming that twenty-five years. We hate for our young friends, our nieces and nephews, even our sons and daughters, to see that 1898 in hard and cruel black and white.

"We really don't care much for a reunion of '98-ers, but we'd love to see twenty-eight or thirty of our former friends attending the reunion of 1913. We are going to be there. We are: Floy Watkins Robb, Cora Pattee, Hennie Lauer, Rosetta Eastland Templeton and Blanche Taylor Thurston."

**Thick and Short at Marshfield**

Wayne Wells, '20, wrote from Marshfield last month with regard to University Day there: "We arranged a program in the high school. Short and very good talks were given on various topics appropriate to the occasion. Those preparing talks were William Coleman (a lawyer here), Ray McKeown, Tom Crosthwait, Tom McGinnis, Theresa Robinett and Stella Haglund. We are always glad to cooperate."

**Helen Laughary Bitten by Curiosity**

Helen Laughary, '22, writes from the Owyhee Hotel, Boise, in an Ellison White envelope: "I'll surely look forward to receiving Old Oregon with much anticipation—and get my curiosity satisfied as to the whereabouts of us all. I'm highly in favor of a class secretary and hope 'it' will be a good active one. Am anxious to hear the results."

**Josephine Club to Make Adoptions**

Ruth Lawrence Brownell, '17, secretary of the Josephine County Alumni association, writes from Grants Pass: "There are few Oregon alumni in Josephine county. However, we have managed to get together a few times. University Day was celebrated with considerable success at the high school for we had the University girls' glee club to help us. We are planning a picnic for next month. At that time we intend to formally adopt some alumni who have strayed far from their universities."

**Alumni at Hood River Eat Again**

Helen Carson, '22, writes from Hood River: "The Hood River alumni had a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oregon on May 26. Twelve members showed up, which exceeded my expect-

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tations. We talked over our constitution and fixed it up. We also planned to entertain the high school seniors and a committee was appointed to take charge of the affair. The announcement was made that Karl W. Onthank, an alumnus of Hood River high school, would be the commencement speaker at the high school. Those present were: Roger Moe, Katherine Baker Button, R. W. Kelly, Maude A. MacDonald, Rufus Sumner, Phillip Janney, Alice McCurdy, William P. Allen, Ila Nichols, Chester Zumwalt and Beryl Clarke."

**ROLL OF THE LOST**

When letters come back unclaimed to the alumni secretary there are two courses to follow: consult old records to see if the addressed alumnus gave the name of friends or parents and write them for his present whereabouts; publish his name in hopes someone who knows him will see it. Since the second method produces the best results in a given number of cases, it is being followed. Readers are requested to look through the following list for names of their friends:

Alumnus—	Place Last Heard Of—
Alice T. Canning .....	Shaniko
Mrs. Laurie W. James .....	Medford
R. M. Cooley .....	Portland
Lila Ogden .....	Portland
Raymond Jones .....	Shedd

**Outlines of the life of Henry Villard**

*(Continued from page 9)*

Commercial of that city. He gives account of his adventures as a reporter of the "Pike's Peak Gold Fever" of 1858-9, during which, he made, at Denver the acquaintance of Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune—an important acquaintance. During 1860-1 Mr. Villard was reporting political events in the Middle West, especially at Springfield, Ill., the residence of the president-elect, Abraham Lincoln. There he had very friendly relations with Lincoln and with his secretary, John Hay, and he accompanied the presidential party to New York as reporter.

Mr. Villard was the first to plan a newspaper syndicate, and the Cincinnati Commercial and Chicago Tribune accepted it while the New York Herald engaged Mr. Villard as telegraphic reporter. Washington was full of events to be reported. When the Civil War commenced Mr. Villard was sent by the New York Herald to the front and was present at the Battle of Bull Run and other historical battles occurring in the first two years of the war. Disabled by illness, he gave up the field service but organized a news agency in Washington and continued his personal observations in the country about Washington.

**Civil War Reports of Great Accuracy**

The greater portion of the "Memoirs" deals with the Civil War. Of the 767 pages of narration in the two volumes, more than three-fifths are devoted to that conflict, from the chapter entitled "Washington in Sumter Time, 1861" to "The Battle Above the Clouds, 1863" inclusive. It is a very valuable record of personal observation and all of Mr. Villard's statements were verified by his examination of the official reports of both North and South and are illustrated with maps of battles.

Early in 1863 Mr. Villard was given a brief leave of absence from journalistic duties and went to Boston. There, he made acquaintance with Wendell Phillips and with the interesting family of William Lloyd Garrison. He states, "It was to that chance visit to Boston that I owe the greatest happiness of my life, my marriage to Miss Fanny Garrison, the only

daughter of the great abolitionist, to whose charm of mind and person, I surrendered on first acquaintance." In 1864, Henry Villard was called to Europe by his father for a prolonged visit. In 1865 he became Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

**His Marriage to Miss Garrison**

The next year was that of his marriage to Miss Garrison and, accompanied by her, he went to Europe to report on the Franco-Prussian War, which had ended before he reached his destination. In 1867 he was correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at the World's Fair, at Paris. During two following years he held the congenial office of president of the American Social Service Association in Boston. This position led him into the study of corporate financing, especially of banks and railroads.

Going back to Germany for medical advice, he had some far-reaching financial plans which led to acquaintance with German financiers. He was again in Germany in 1871 and was consulted by investors in U. S. railroads and was later commissioned to return to the United States as representative of an organization of European investors in American railroads.

**His Energy and Honesty Characteristic**

There is not space here to relate Mr. Villard's activities as a financier during the twenty years from 1873 to 1893, but he became one of the great financiers of his time and conducted business with the sagacity, energy and integrity which had characterized his early undertakings.

He first represented the bondholders of the Kansas Pacific and the Oregon and California (now the S. P. R. R.) Railroads and came to Oregon in the summer of 1873 accompanied by a German railroad engineer, Richard Koehler. Later, he planned to unite Eastern and Western railroads in a transcontinental line, and constructed the North Pacific. He bought the New York Evening Post in 1881 and established The Nation for independent and fearless expression of opinions, especially of public affairs.

In 1889 he founded the Edison General Electric Company and felt the greatest interest in the application of electricity to human needs. In 1890 he had a great sorrow in the death of his beloved little son, Hilgard, at the age of seven years. Mr. Villard's loving biography of the boy, a little volume with portraits, bound in white and gold, is in the University Library. In memory of this son, Mr. Villard donated a hospital to Zweibruecken, his childhood home. With his family he sought consolation in travel, and while in Germany, he was invited to visit Bismark.

Although radically opposed to Bismark's policies, Mr. Villard's "Memoirs" give account of that visit to the unhappy ex-chancellor, written with Mr. Villard's usual close observation and candor. During Mr. Villard's twenty years of active business he had the gratification of success in great undertakings and the disappointment of failures; he had friends and opponents, but his decisions were unaffected by either praise or blame.

**His Retirement in 1893**

His retirement from all official positions in 1893 gave him the leisure to write his experiences as reporter in the Civil War. As he had visited in Europe all the localities occupied by combatants in the Franco-Prussian War he wished to write an account of that, but he could not obtain permission to examine the official records of France.

With his family he made the tour of Southern Europe and in 1899 visited the Pacific Northwest including Alaska. From Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Villard and their son and his wife, he came to Eugene to visit the State University. The tourists came on a special train of the S. P. R. R., in charge of Richard Koehler, superintendent of the S. P. lines in Ore-

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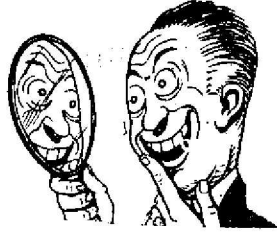
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gon, who had accompanied Mr. Villard to Oregon on his first official visit in 1873. The train brought them to the entrance path to Villard Hall. As the time was July and the University was not in session, the welcoming group representing the University was small, but some residents of Eugene joined them, and a Lane County teachers' institute in session in Eugene added its attendants to greet Mr. Villard. There were speeches—those of Mr. and Mrs. Villard were especially interesting—flowers were presented, other buildings were visited and the distinguished visitors departed.

On the Alaskan trip, Mr. Villard sent letters of instructive information to the New York Evening Post which were collected in book-form and are in the University Library.

### His Life Full of Ill Health

The "Memoirs" make numerous mention of serious illness suffered by Mr. Villard, and his useful life closed at the age of 65 years, in November 1900.

A portrait in oils of Henry Villard hangs on the wall of the assembly room of the Hall named in his honor, and his bust in terra-cotta is in the large reading room of the University Library, both presented by Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard.

Mrs. Villard resides in New York City in winter and at her beautiful home, Thornwood on the Hudson, in summer. She receives the publications of the University of Oregon and is much interested in its progress.

## Mrs. Henry Villard Remembers Oregon

**M**R. HENRY VILLARD, for whose husband Villard hall was named, wrote recently to Mrs. P. L. Campbell:

"Two copies of OLD OREGON have reached me and I find them most interesting reading. Of course it pleased me to see a picture of Villard hall on the cover of one of the handsome publications. It always gives me great happiness to know that you still hold my dear husband in such kindly remembrance. The cause of higher education was always dear to him and very near his heart.

"I can imagine how beautiful your grounds are now, and wish with all my heart that Eugene were not quite so far away and that I could see for myself the fine new buildings that have been erected since my last visit to that delightful place, years ago."

## Gift Campaign Skit Wins Frolic Prize

**"THE TEN MILLION,"** a skit depicting the purpose and movements of the Gift Campaign, was the winning production at the annual April Frolic. The skit was written by Jeannette Calkins, '18, a member of Delta Gamma, and produced by this house. It may be recalled that Delta Gamma headed the list of donors of \$1000 gifts made by undergraduate fraternity members to the campaign.

Susan Campbell Hall won honorable mention with "All on a Summer's Night."

"A Night of Dreams," produced by Pi Beta Phi, was repeated at the Junior Vaudeville last month.

For two years the practice of permitting only half the women's organizations to appear at April Frolic has been followed with success. This shortens the program and allows more time for dancing, as well as for the individual acts.

At the 77th commencement at Knox College last June \$1,000,000 was added to the endowment fund, the result of a year's campaign.

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1. That \$2000.00 worth of N. S. F. checks went through the business office of the University last year.
2. That one bank in Eugene has on an average 500 N. S. F. checks per month.
3. That any account under \$50.00 is carried by the banks at a loss, and that a large per cent of students accounts are under \$50.00.
4. That it costs the bank 40c to open an account merely for folders, checks, etc., not including clerical labor.
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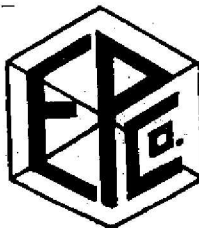
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