

Old Oregon

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CLASS OF '13 IN ITS SOPHOMORE DAYS

In this issue the reader may peruse: *Whereabouts and Reunion Plans of the Class of '13*—*Reminiscences of the Days of '13*—*The Present Athletic Crisis at the University*—*University Day as She was Celebrated*—*Oregon Poetry Page*—*Report on the Baby Show*—*Campus and Class News*

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N. S. F. CHECKS

There has been a great deal of discussion on the campus recently in regard to N. S. F. checks. Phi Theta Kappa, an honorary fraternity of the School of Business Administration, has been doing a commendable thing in publishing two little leaflets dealing with this subject. For the sake of emphasis we would like to reprint five of the eight points made in the first of this series:

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.
5. That Eugene is one of the few college towns in the country where students are given the privilege of checking on bank accounts of less than \$100.00 without payment of a fee.

Students in the University of Oregon are no longer infants. It should not be necessary to treat them as children. They are old enough to realize the seriousness of writing N. S. F. checks, and they should also be old enough to carry a small checking account without over-drawing it continually.

We feel sure that the students themselves will attempt to correct this careless, unsystematic habit.

*An advertisement written in the interest of
banking and published by the*

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK, UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK,
BANK OF COMMERCE of Eugene, Oregon

OLD OREGON

VOLUME V

MAY, 1923

NUMBER 8

Program for 1913 Commencement Reunion Is Announced

ONE Hundred and a Bust. Lacking in elegance as a motto, but generous, hearty and full of salt, like the Class of '13 itself.

It is the June Reunion slogan of the class, and it looks as if the slogan were going to come true.

Elsewhere in this issue of OLD OREGON will be found the class roll call, and the response. Many who might say Present have been omitted because they live in Eugene or close by. But it is going to be near a hundred, and it is going to be the best reunion any class has staged.

Late in September the first tomtoms were beaten, with a list of the achievements of the class that sounded like the nomination of a presidential candidate. Behold, this was the class that was the last to be hazed, the first to wear green caps, the originator of the underclass mix, the publisher of the best Oregon, the manager of the most successful junior week-end. Its members had been the backbone of the alumni association, seeing it had the president and three members of the alumni council. Along with this superiority complex letter went a list of the class and their addresses, with the request that these be corrected wherever anyone had better information than the list showed. The following alumni signed the letter and they have continued to meet at intervals during the year to discuss reunion plans: Marguerite R. Clark, Carlton E. Spencer, Edward Bailey, Claude B. Washburne, Bill Livingston, Jack Luckey, Dean Walker, Lida O. Garrett, Helen Holbrook Conklin, Lena B. Newton (now McCoy), Karl Onthank and E. E. Martin.

The Class Began to Write

Members of the class were urged to write each other, and the United States mails almost instantly felt the impact of 154 pens hitting the paper to wunst.

In November a second letter went out to every member of the class, with the corrected addresses that the first letter had drawn. This letter announced the appointment of committees for the party. In February a third corrected list of members of the class was prepared and distributed.

The committee (originally consisting of 13 members) has continued to meet, dining together at the Anchorage, comparing old books of pictures and doing a lot of say-do-you-remembering along with business.

The program of events as it now stands follows:

Friday, June 22:

3-5:30 p. m.—Class picnic. (Luncheons probably to be of the box order, suited either to tete-a-tete or with additional portions for crawling members of the younger generation. This luncheon will take place wherever the fancy directs, maybe on the grass under the Condon oaks, maybe at the portage. Many wieners, anyhow, with stunts and features suited to the probable condition of the picnickers following a heavy chow. Committee on all this, William Livingston, Lida

Garrett, Claude Washburn, Carin Degermark, Paul Briedwell).

7:30 p. m.—Flower and Fern procesion.

8:00 p. m.—Twilight concert by combined University glee clubs.

Saturday, June 23:

9:30 a. m.—Annual meeting Alumnae association, Johnson hall.

10:00 a. m.—Annual meeting Alumni association, Guild theatre, Johnson hall. Election of officers. (June OLD OREGON will contain alumni council ballot and this, when presented with a check for \$2, will enable members of the class of '13 to lobby to their hearts' content).

12 Noon—University luncheon, men's gymnasium. (The class of '13 will sit at a specially decorated table, will have the special attention of the head waiter, and will be represented by the most special number on the class-toast program. The luncheon committee follows: Marguerite Clark, Hilda Caruth, Robert Farris, Thad Wentworth, and Howard Zimmerman).

Along here somewhere may come the 1913 baby contest. This contest was suggested as an all-alumni affair, but the class seems resolved to monopolize the event. More of this anon.

President's Reception at Three

3-5 p. m.—President's reception, Woman's Memorial hall.

6 p. m.—1913 Reunion dinner, Osburn hotel banquet room. (Here where the members of the class used to attend annual dinners of everything from the state oratorical association down to Ball and Chain there will be one more hilarious tossing off of the *aqua dilute*. Ed Bailey, last president of the class, will be toastmaster, and there is no limit set on what he may do. However, he will have to stop in time for. . . . see next event). The committee for the class dinner consists of Dean Walker, Helen Conklin, Nellie Hemenway Price, David Pickett and Clifford Simms.

8:30 p. m.—Commencement Play.

Sunday, June 24:

11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon.

4:30 p. m.—Special concert under the direction of the school of music.

Monday, June 25.

10 a. m.—Commencement address and the conferring of degrees. Woman's building.

A committee will provide all members of the class with badges which will enable them to distinguish each other from all low caste strangers, and with programs. This committee consists of Karl Onthank and Carlton Spencer.

A committee that will fill in any odd moments with stunts and features consists of the following: Lyle Brown, Mason Roberts, Abe Blackman, Jack Luckey, Edsall Ford, Harold Warner, Fendel Waite and Glen Storie.

D' Ya Remember?

By a Member of the Class of '13

MANY and varied will be the yarns and reminiscences swapped at the grand conclave of talk-fest artists, otherwise known as the 1913 reunion, in June. Regent Vawter will kick through with a glee club story or two for a starter.

One of them may go like this: At a certain town up the line one of the gleesters borrowed from a confectionery store a miniature cow advertising malted milk. This cow was mechanically gifted to the extent of being able, upon the pressing of a button, to wag its head dolefully from side to side emitting a distinct but plaintive moo. The borrower of this toy, not knowing what else to do with the loot, parked it behind the scenes in the "opry house." The program went on in fine shape until in the midst of an Oregon song a certain group of our friends in the gallery tore off a rousing zip boom bee. As the yell ceased and a hushed silence pervaded the hall the little cow took the center of the stage and a lugubrious mo-o-o-o echoed the O. A. C. war cry.

Vawter at the Fireplace

Then someone will tell how Vawter having been appointed Regent came back to the old campus to receive the "honor to whom honor is due" from the boys. About 7:30 he took his station in front of the fire-place to give the brothers an opportunity to gather round. But they seemed to have melted away. Not even a freshman had remained to keep him company. At last a senior drifted through. "Where is the Gang?" said the old grad. "Why, this is a week-night and study hours begin at 7:30," answered the student. "Well, this is a deuce of a note, it wasn't thus ten years ago." "No," answered the senior, "nowadays it is get your stuff or get the gate even when regents are visiting."

Speaking of glee club trips, do you remember when we were in Doc Brosius's home town? In this particular song everybody came out strong on "Hark, the trumpets." We had it framed up so that at the psychological moment everybody else remained quiet and poor old Doc found himself hark, harking all alone to his townspeople and old high school mates.

We will never forget those famous Bible-study classes on Sunday morning. A member of the faculty was detailed to instruct the brethren in each fraternity house. Usually those who had week-day classes to him were forced to attend to "help their grades," although frequently the freshmen were forced by coercive means to make the sacrifice.

Beany Mount's Revenge

At the Beta house the brothers drew straws to see which seven or eight should receive instruction. One morning Beany Mount, lolling in his bathrobe upstairs, along with Baron Martzloff and Hal Warner, suddenly realized that he wanted and needed and must have the Sunday paper which was at that moment in the living room where the lecture was in ses-

sion. How to get that paper with its all-important sport page? Out of the window onto the roof stepped Beany. Over the chimney a board was placed. Smoke poured from the downstairs windows and the college professor followed by his disciples poured from the doors. In a moment Beany had the coveted newspaper in his room.

Lloyd Barzee's address in sophomore class meeting should, by all means, be included in the next edition of the world's great orations. Said he, "The freshmen have their green caps. The juniors have their corduroys. The seniors have their sombreros. The sophomores ought to wear something."

Bob Ferris got away with a good one when he set the clock ahead thirty minutes in Buck Hawthorne's psychology class. After fifteen minutes Buck looked around at the clock. "Class dismissed!"

Walker, Mount, Chandler, Luckey, Kay and others of 1913 constituted the flower of Professor Collier's geology class. It was not uncommon for certain members to elude the confines of the classroom by means of the open window. However, it was not an unappreciative group. One day they bought the professor a box of cigars which was presented at the opening of the hour. He was quite overcome. "I, I hardly know what to say," said he. "Perhaps the best thing is, 'class dismissed'."

St. Cecelia's Mistakes

Ben Chandler was studying French and had engaged as tutor the services of a certain young lady. One day while reading a passage from "Chateaubriand" Ben translated a well-known idiom in such a way that Timmy recognized an oft-repeated mistake of one of his advanced students. After he had somewhat controlled his mirth he piped up "Methinks I recognize one of St. Cecilia's mistakes."

Do you remember when Andy Collier gave Fen Waite the wrong word in translation? The word was given in a whisper but Fen's opinion of Andy a few moments later was in no uncertain tones.

Thad Wentworth, in order to reduce, used to take his constitutional walks with religious regularity every day after lunch. Although the walks never exceeded three blocks in length, Thad continued to put on weight day by day much to the glee of his Friendly hall brethren.

No question about it, as freshmen the class of '13 put on a bonfire that has never been toughed before or since. We hauled lumber from Springfield. Andy Collier furnished the team. Bob Kuykendall was chief. There were thirty loads of barrels hauled from the old paving plant back of the Butte. The evening before the fire was set Kaki Muller hauled up twenty gallons of distillate in his old Studebaker bug. Some bonfire!

Then do you remember the big fight at Corvallis. . . . ?
(To be continued June 22 at the reunion picnic).



Cross section of the advanced class in geology, spring of 1913. Drawn by Jack Luckey.



Members of Delta Gamma, first of six women's fraternities to announce gifts of \$1000 each to the University's gift campaign. Delta Gamma produced the winning sketch at the annual April Frolic, entitled "The Ten Million."

University Day as She was Celebrated in Portland

By HAROLD YOUNG, '14

President of The Multnomah County Alumni Association

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON DAY was observed in four Portland high schools during the week of April 2-9. Due to the varying assembly hours it was impossible to present University speakers at all the high schools on the day which had been set aside for state-wide observance.

James S. Sheehy, '19, former president of the associated student body, and now Portland manager for the International News Service, addressed the Washington high school student body, Wednesday noon, April 4. He was accompanied by Rodney Keating, '26, and Carl Mautz, '24, both former Washington high students, both of whom told their alma mater about the University, its courses and advantages.

Nicholas Jaureguy, '17, had to appear at the Franklin high school, 8:30 a. m., Thursday, April 5, an unearthly hour for an attorney to begin talking. "Nick" stressed the value of higher education, emphasizing the opportunities to be found in the two state institutions in Oregon. Howard Hobson, '26, a Franklin graduate, had to return to Eugene before this assembly could be held, which prevented his appearance with Jaureguy.

Vernon Motschenbacher, '14, and Walter Malcolm, '26, the latter a Jefferson graduate, spoke for the University at Jefferson high school, Monday morning, April 9. Motschenbacher made a name for himself in his presentation of the economic value of education. The University of Oregon glee club quartet gave the first of three short concerts that it made prior to its evening appearance the same day, before the Jefferson students.

The situation of two large high school student bodies using the same building postponed the appearance of Lyle F. Brown, '13, now deputy district attorney of Multnomah county, before the Lincoln high student body until Tuesday

morning, April 10. Lyle literally devoured the suggestions for University Day speakers contained in the March issue of OLD OREGON. Certain courses which greatly appealed to Lyle from 1909 to 1913, apparently have been discontinued, dropped from the curriculum, or something. Anyway Deputy Attorney Brown stressed the work now offered at Eugene, and in Portland Medical School, which is particularly interesting to the type of city high school students represented in the Lincoln high school.

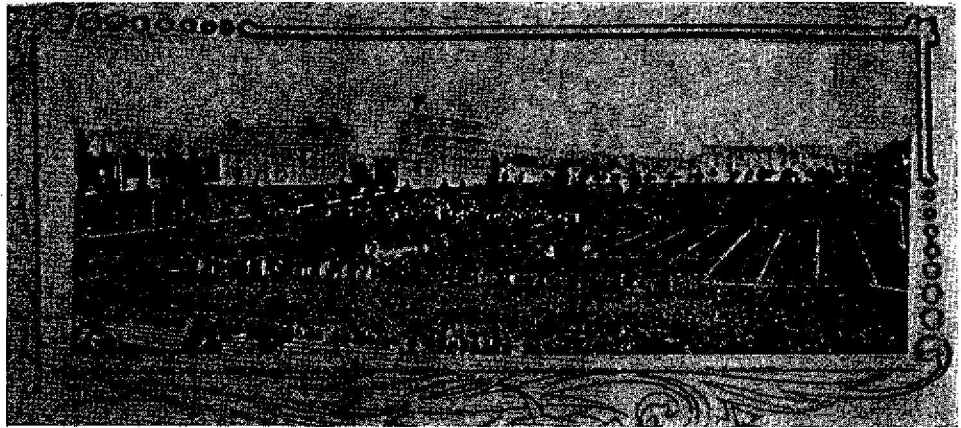
The University Day speakers, without exception, rigorously excluded from their talks any mention of the frivolous and near-frivolous side of college life at Eugene. It is no secret that the superintendent of the Portland public schools, the principals, and to a certain extent the instructors, very much prefer that no mention be made of the institution of Junior week-end. That desire was observed. The serious side of college life alone was played up. This courtesy, and the consideration shown the principals in arranging an assembly hour several days in advance, also sending to the high school students speakers who represented the best qualities of high school training, served to insure a hearty welcome to University Day representatives in the future.

Assemblies at the High School of Commerce, Roosevelt high school and the Girls' Polytechnic will be arranged later this spring, when certain graduates now at the University will be in Portland. This postponement was made at the earnest solicitation of the principals of these schools.

At Silverton

H. C. Tschanz, principal of the Silverton high school, writes: "We had a very successful time for we had Dean John Straub deliver one of his inspiring addresses. In addition I invited seven
(Continued on page twenty)

The first game of football at Oregon, played March 24, 1894. This picture was secured through the courtesy of Judge Lawrence T. Harris, '93, of Salem. In April OLD OREGON carried a true account of the first football game, written by Judge Harris. A search is being made for the enlarged print of this picture, to secure it for the school of physical education walls, but without success as yet. The picture hung on the walls of the Hoffman House in Eugene for a number of years.



Why Coach Bohler's Contract Will Not Be Renewed

THE recent announcement that the contract of George Bohler, associate professor of physical education, and basketball and baseball coach, would not be renewed for the year 1923-24, resulted in an animated discussion on the campus, terminating with the circulation of a petition by students urging his retention. A campaign in Bohler's behalf was waged by the Oregon Emerald.

It was impossible to renew Bohler's contract, according to University authorities, because of the terms which he saw fit to attach virtually as a condition which he insisted on prescribing. Bohler, the authorities have said, refused to submit to a change in his schedule which involved his taking charge of a small amount of regular gymnasium work, although it is a recognized University policy that coaches assist in the men's physical education department as far as their time permits and as far as their specialty is related to this work. This, however, appears to have been the occasion rather than the cause of the termination of the contract.

The difficult condition that Bohler advanced for Dean Bovard's acceptance was virtually that he should be allowed in the organization but as a dissentient and active opponent to the University's policy. It appeared to Bohler, it is declared, that the educational aims of the school of physical education and the system of intercollegiate athletics could not be reconciled. As the University is definitely committed to the belief that sound athletics have an important part in education, and that athletics are not for a limited number of expert players only, it was impossible to accept Bohler's condition. The University of Oregon plan is in line with all modern movements toward strengthening intercollegiate and intramural athletics. It was this University aim and purpose which Bohler met with an attitude of active opposition, it is stated, declaring that a necessary separation exists between athletics and physical education, and that he must be exempted from participating in any attempt to bridge the gap.

Virgil Earl Named Athletic Director

VIRGIL D. EARL, '06, principal of the Astoria high school and since his undergraduate days, when he was a star football and baseball player, a leader in amateur athletics in the state, has accepted the appointment of director of the department of athletics at the University of Oregon. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dean John F. Bovard of the school of physical education. Dean Bovard recommended the appointment of Mr. Earl because of the latter's keen interest in intercollegiate athletics, his marked success as a coach of athletic teams, and his executive talents.

Mr. Earl takes a position newly created by the board of regents. His coming to Oregon is expected to give added impetus to athletics, both intercollegiate and intra-mural. Those who are acquainted with Mr. Earl's record declare he is in every way suited to the position of athletic director. Himself a star college athlete, he is thoroughly conversant with

intercollegiate sports and activities. He was football coach of the Washington high school for eleven years. He developed three championship teams and in three other years his elevens tied for Portland interscholastic honors.

As head of the department of mathematics at Washington High and as principal of Astoria High, he developed administrative gifts. Mr. Earl's activity will be largely the direction of athletics. If he does any coaching it will be of minor athletic teams, Dean Bovard has announced.

No Director Until Now

The department of athletics is one of the four parts of the school of physical education. Each has had its own director, with the exception of the department of athletics. When the school of physical education was organized, finances did not permit of the completion of this department

(Continued on page twenty-two)

Whereabouts and Plans of Class of '13

Andy Collier, who made money for the class by managing the Oregana and the Emerald, has been managing his various businesses in Klamath Falls with equal success. He writes:

"Starting in early we should be able to have a very fine reunion and, in fact, make a record as we always did in the old college days.

"I have been very busy with business cares and new advances in city life, but also have considerable sport hunting deer, etc."

Vernon Vawter has large business interests in Medford, and is president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and a regent of the University of Oregon, and is among those who are busily promoting the reunion.

Bob Kuykendall is practicing law with Carey and Kerr, of Portland. He is president of the Alumni Association and will shine as toastmaster at the University luncheon on Alumni day. He will also preside at the annual alumni meeting and will see that any resolutions complimenting the class of 1913 on its record-breaking reunion are properly put and declared to be passed.

Harry Cash in Portland

Harry L. Cash has been doing educational work in the Philippines, Peru, and sundry other out-of-the-way places. Just now, however, he is connected with the Multnomah hotel, in Portland.

Chester Kronenberg is accountant with the O. W. R. & N. Co. in Portland.

Mason H. Roberts is a civil engineer, with offices in the Board of Trade building in Portland.

Lloyd D. ("Breezy") Barzee is deputy superintendent of schools in Oakland, California, and is planning to go back for the reunion.

Franklin S. Allen has recently transferred his advertising business from Los Angeles to the "New York American."

Ann McMicken Murrow lives at 210 East Thirteenth Street, Portland. She finds her small daughter interrupting her correspondence, but is "going to do her best" to see all the "Old Guard" next June.

Homer Maris is regional director of the Bureau of Vocational Education in charge of the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers and sailors in ten western states of the U. S.

Mabel Lorence is Mrs. Ray Peoples and lives at Bend. She also has an entry for the class pretty baby show.

Nell Hemenway is Married

Nell Hemenway is Mrs. Carl E. Price and lives at 647 Siskiyou avenue, Portland.

Esther Maegley is Mrs. John B. Justice and lives at 709 E. 16th, Portland.

Howard Zimmerman writes a long and enthusiastic letter about the class reunion. The gist of it is that he is making all plans to be there with his wife and "small son who ought to be an excellent rooter, judging from the way he can yell now."

Cyril H. Meyers was at last report connected with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C. Does anyone know where he is now?

Bill Neill is now electrical engineer with the Pacific Power and Light Company in Portland.

Lee Morrison is with the Vaughn Lumber Company in Portland.

Lucile Abrams Thurber lives at Colorado Springs, Colorado, but usually spends the summer in Eugene. She will be one of the one hundred or more members of the class here in June.

Russell Calkins spends most of his time at sea with the Pacific fleet, but hopes to get leave to be on the campus in June.

Agnes Dorothy Campbell, who is teaching in the Monmouth High School, is pledged to be on the campus for the reunion.

James C. ("Pat") Cecil is planning to bring Jessie Bibee Cecil and their small daughter for a long deferred visit on the campus at reunion time.

Flo Cleveland is Coming

Florence Cleveland Donald lives at Baker where Jim Donald is practicing law. Word comes indirectly from her that she will be one of those who will make the reunion 99.44 per cent complete.

Ben Chandler runs a bank, a hotel, and a few other establishments at Marshfield. Ben has been too busy to return his postcard, but word comes that no business will be important enough to keep him away from the gathering of the class.

Ruth Davis Cleaver has moved back to Eugene where Mr. Cleaver is connected with the First National Bank. She will have much to do with local arrangements for the reunion.

Marjorie Cowan is teaching in the Cornish School in Seattle.



Jack Luckey in 1911 when he was manager of baseball. From the opening day until the end of the season he was never seen without the bag above—but was never seen in public to open it. The mystery of its contents has not yet been solved. However, it is expected Luckey will use the bag again in connection with the class of '13 reunion picnic, June 22.

Carin Degermark is in playground work. She will have a camp for girls on Elk Lake in the Cascade Mountains this summer.

Nettie Drew is librarian in the Franklin High School in Portland.

Walter Fisher is in business in Roseburg, and is president of the Douglas County Alumni association. He is pledged to be among those present.

Look Out for Lida

Lida Garrett is teaching school in Eugene. She will have much to do with preparing for the returning class mates.

Ernest Lamb and Margaret Powell Lamb are practicing medicine in Klamath Falls.

Bess Lewis Scott lives in Portland, but travels extensively about the state with her husband, who is an engineer with the highway commission. She is one of those whom nothing will keep away.

John Elwood Luckey will add his extensive talents to reunion festivities.

Walter McClure is captain of the 26th Infantry stationed at Plattsburg, and has not committed himself to be here because Uncle Sam has not yet guaranteed the necessary furlough. It is safe to bet, however, that Walter will be on hand when the wienies are counted out.

Wallace Mount is assistant district attorney in Tacoma. He neglected to return his card but brother classmates have guaranteed to deliver him on the campus at the proper time.

Blanche Powell Farris and Husband Bob expect to be back.

Fen Waite is in business in Portland. Fen can be counted on to be present at the big gathering.

Washburn Helps with Plans

Claude Washburn is banking at Junction City and regularly joins the Lane County Committee which is making the local arrangements for the reunion.

Phil Hammond is practicing law at Oregon City when he isn't attending the legislature.

Mahlon Sweet is one of the proprietors of the Sweet-Drain garage in Eugene. No efforts are being made to keep him away from the reunion.

J. Ward Arney, attorney at law, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho: In event I can, by June 23, 1923, produce at least a railway ticket from Coeur D'Alene to Eugene, as evidence of ten years of graduate professional and marital existence, I certainly will be with the '13 class on Alumni day.

Edgar R. Barnes, Culver, Oregon: Still among those present.

Edward F. Bailey, Junction City: Will be there if on top of earth at that time.

Lloyd D. Barzee, 1113 City Hall, Oakland, Calif. 1913-1923. Nix on the jinks. It don't "figure" with me. June—I'll be there.

P. S.—This is a very breezy place.

Verena Black Can't Wait

Verena Black, Walla Walla, Washington: I am more alive than I ever was in my life and when I think of the class of 1913 really having a reunion, I gather all the pep I have stored up for the last ten years. If it is possible for me to leave my work here, I shall certainly be there for the most

important event that the University of Oregon has staged since we left the campus. If there is anything that I can do to make this gathering more of a success, just let me know what it is and I shall let you know that you have my active support. I can hardly wait until June rolls around.

Faye Ball Bond, care of Captain Aubrey B. Bond, San Francisco: Whether in Alaska, Panama or Eugene, I'll be there in Oregon Spirit.

Lyle F. Brown, district attorney's office, Portland: Here's best to you all from a deputy district attorney that will be on hand at "Homecoming and Reunion."—Yours forever, Lyle.

A. Burleigh Cash, 703 Georgian Annex, Seattle: Here's to the Old Class of '13—the best ever—and nothing but a flood will make me miss the 10th anniversary celebration. If I find out a flood is coming I'll build an ark. *I'll be there!*

A. M. Collier, Klamath Falls: Ten years have passed since last we gathered, yet to the dauntless spirit of '1913' it is as a day. The reunion will inspire us for another day. I hereby challenge any and all comers from the class of 1913 to a handball match during the convention or a wrestling match—barring Ed Bailey.

Mrs. Hilda Brant Carruth, Portland: Have looked forward for several years to our reunion in 1923. Am a real hard working woman with a job teaching math at Washington high, Portland.

Glenn B. Cornwell, Wichita, Kans.: Dear Old Friends: Have wandered quite a space from "The shady place, by the old mill race, at dear old Oregon." Will try to get back some time and renew old acquaintances.

Cake Straining at Leash

Ralph Cake, Portland: At present do not see any possible way I could be kept away and as time arrives desire to be present increases.

Lucile Allen Davis, Alsea: I'll be there.

Helen George Dennis, Portland: I'll be there.

Edsall P. Ford, San Francisco: Yes you bet I am still alive, and so is my wife (Pauline Van Orsdel, '14), and so are our two future U. of O. Kappa Sigs.

Carl M. Grayson, Grangeville, Idaho: Thanks for the happy letter and alumni record. I am in the U. of L. Extension service. Will make an extra effort to join the first wearers of green on the old playgrounds next June.

Grace Hartley, Palo Alto, Calif.: I like the idea of '13 reunion. Here's hoping we are there 150 strong.

Olive Hope Zimmerman Holman, St. Helens: Those were wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten days! And even though I may have grown old in the ten years since, my pep comes back when I think of them and of the crowd. The reunion idea is a fine one. Let's look forward to a great gathering.

Walter S. Hodge, Goldson: I am at present resident engineer on highway construction and am working on the Eugene-Florence highway and am located at Goldson, Oregon.

Minnie Holman, Eugene: Not a member of the '13 class can afford to miss the grandest reunion yet held on the Oregon campus.

Vesta Holt, The Dalles: We're back of you, Oregon, as '13 has always been.

Wm. C. Hurn, Multnomah: I'll be there.

Mrs. Forrest E. Jenks, Tangent: Married to Forrest Jenks of Tangent, 1918. Have one little daughter Dorothy Lee Marion Jenks who was two years old the 29th of March, 1923.



Jett Will Want Report

George Jett, Baker: If I remember correctly one fall afternoon 'bout 13 years ago, I had the honor of being elected President of the class of '13. I haven't had a report for a good many years. Thanks. I'll be there.

Mrs. W. B. Kempthorne (Mary Alice Tappenden), Astoria: You have my name listed twice. I don't mind, for I'm very much alive.

LeConie Jamison McDaniel, San Francisco: My two Davids and I hope to be with you in June.

Edna May Messenger, Portland: We'll make it a red letter day in the history of the University.

Mrs. Arthur W. Minster, West Chester, Pa.: Am kept busy with a three year old daughter, Marjorie. My husband and I are interested in Paper Shell Pecans in Georgia.

Karl H. Martzloff, Baltimore: There is no place like Oregon.

Mrs. R. H. Murrow (Ann McMicken), Portland: I'll certainly be there—wouldn't miss it for a farm.

Ray H. Murphy, La Grande: I'll be with you if the moon shines still.

Will T. Neill, Portland: Here's another from '13 still hanging to the old ship. I'll be one of the hundred and one of the busters. Let's go—all together again.

Members of the faculty as they looked in 1913. Those were the days of wrinkle-proof photography, it is true, but consider the tremendous changes, nevertheless. To go to class under a Jimmy Gilbert, a Timmy Cloran or an F. G. Young that looked like these do must have been an experience without terrors. But now. . . . Note the innocence and boyish enthusiasm of Dr. Conklin; the naive youth of Professor Howe; Professor Stafford, questioning and mild; Dr. Boynton piercing the curtain of the future with academic gaze; Bill Hayward with noble brow and curling forelock; Dean Straub like a young evangelist. Wait until the class of '13 sees the sophistication and fierceness they have adopted since the old days.

She Has No Doubts

Helen Ramage, Merced, Calif.: I'm proud to be a member of the class of 1913. Know the Reunion will be the greatest the University has ever had.

J. A. Ryder, Washington, D. C.: Will be at the reunion if there's any possible chance to get near that part of the country.

Ruth M. Stone, Portland: I'll be at the reunion.

(Continued on page fourteen)

Seventy-Five Present for Phi Beta Kappa Installation

OREGON now has its charter in Phi Beta Kappa. Formal installation of the chapter, followed by the initiation of seventy-five foundation and alumni members, took place April 14. Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield, dean of the faculties of the University of California, was the installing officer. Presiding over the program of the day was Dr. R. C. Clark, president of the preliminary organization, who was continued as president of the new chapter. Dr. Clark was one of the original petitioners for the charter ten years ago.

Installation and initiation were followed by the installation dinner in Hendricks hall. Here, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Talbot and Mrs. Edna P. Datson, the kind of dinner for which Hendricks hall is famed was served to more than one hundred guests. Speakers at this dinner, with President Scholz of Reed College as toastmaster, were Dr. Allen R. Benham, secretary of Washington Alpha chapter; Dean M. Ellwood Smith of Oregon Agricultural College; E. Mowbray Tate, Whitman, '23; Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, member of the class of 1878, the first to be graduated from the University; and President Campbell, who had been initiated as an honorary member. Among the Phi Beta Kappa members of other chapters present were Scott Hayes (Missouri '73), of Eugene, who was elected as an alumni member nearly thirty years after his graduation; Seward D. Allen (Hamilton '78), of Eugene, and Mrs. H. H. Robbins of Grinnell.

The dinner was followed by a public reception in alumni hall of the Woman's building, at which the ceremony of presenting the charter to the Oregon chapter was repeated by Dean Hatfield.

Phi Beta Kappa Gossip

Although Claiborne M. Hill, president of the Baptist Divinity School at Berkeley, Calif., was not graduated until 1881, he, like Judge R. S. Bean and Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack of the class of 1878, was a member of the first student body which assembled in the fall of 1876 in old Deady hall. Dr. Hill, somewhat younger than the members of the first class, had not carried his education so far as the others when he came to the University. Judge Bean and Mrs. McCornack had had the equivalent of the first two years of work.

Three members of the Veazie family of Portland were here for the installation of Phi Beta Kappa. Arthur L. and J. C. Veazie were elected from the classes of 1890 and 1891 respectively, and Mrs. Julia Veazie Glen, wife of Dean Glen of the University of Washington, was a member of the class of 1895.

There are a number of 100 per cent Phi Beta Kappa families in the group recently elected. George O. Goodall, 1902, and his wife, Margaret Bannard Goodall, '04; James H. Gilbert, '03, and his wife, Isolene Shaver Gilbert, '10; Melvin T. Solve, '18, and his wife, Norma Dobie Solve, '14; Francis Day Curtis, '11, and his wife, Edith Clements Curtis, '14; Professor O. F. Stafford, (Kansas) charter member, and his wife, Mary Straub Stafford, '01. And then there are Professor Walter C. Barnes

(Colorado College), and Miss Mary E. Watson, '09, whose engagement has been announced.

Member Comes From Minnesota

Paul K. Abrahamson of the University of Minnesota chapter was among the visitors at the installation and initiation of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Abrahamson came over from The Dalles with J. Andre Wells, Oregon, '15, who was one of the Oregon alumni members.

Whitman College, though sending no official delegate, was well represented on the Phi Beta Kappa banquet program by E. Mowbray Tate, '23, the only undergraduate to speak. Dr. W. E. Milne of the Oregon faculty is a Whitman Phi Beta Kappa, but he permitted Mr. Tate to take the place on the program.

The honor of coming the farthest to be initiated into the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa belongs to Mrs. Elmo Reagan (Nellie Cox), who came all the way from Quantico, Virginia. Mrs. Reagan's mother lives in Eugene, and it had been planned that several months hence she should come west on a visit. Came the election to Phi Beta Kappa and the invitation to Mrs. Reagan to be initiated. "Can't come," she wrote. Then changed her mind. Two or three days before the chapter installation she was here. Mrs. Reagan, whose husband is an air pilot in the United States marines, reports having met Johnny Beckett while she and her husband were in Haiti last year. She also saw him play football with the marines in a game at Baltimore. Beckett is in the marine corps. Mrs. Reagan is a member of the class of 1917.

Mrs. Parsons Was Present

Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, professor of English literature in the Portland extension center of the University, came to Eugene for the installation of Phi Beta Kappa as a charter member of the Oregon chapter. Through an error, the charter does not bear Mrs. Parsons' name, but she ranks as a charter member.

Marie Badura Ridgeway, now teaching at Moro with her husband, William Ridgeway, through misinformation given her about train connections, arrived for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa just after the close of the ceremonies. She was in time for the banquet, however, and at the close of that function a special initiation was put on for her by Dean Hatfield of the University of California, the installing officer, and Dr. R. C. Clark, president of the Oregon chapter.

Margaret Crosby Cutsforth, '18, and Frances Frater, '19, came up from Riddle. Frances admitted that her hair was darker (we do not imply sage tea) and so saved the blushes of several who failed to recognize her, now that she is so grown up and degree-laden.

Clinton Thiennes was down from the medical school, reviewing the scenes he used to survey from his bicycle.

Solves Are Approved

Everybody thought it was nice to see the Solves both awarded keys. Norma Dobie Solve got her degree in '14, and Melvin Solve, after several interruptions, in '18.

They have been teaching together on the English faculty.

Vaughn McCormick, '15, who used to carry so many hours and do such good work that people wondered what she was trying to make of herself anyhow, was down for initiation looking younger than when in college. She is teaching in Portland.

Frances Shoemaker Gregg, '17, came from Dixie, Wash., bringing Elizabeth Jane Gregg, more than two years old. Frances is a plain and fancy housekeeper now, but has teaching of several years duration to her credit. In college she was a member of Pi Phi, and of course she is "Mary Watson's sister."

Anna Roberts Stephenson, '90, confided that she didn't know how she had ever achieved Phi Beta Kappa, since she had done next to nothing but graduate and grow a family. Two of the latter are now at the University.

Laura Duermer, '21, couldn't leave her classes of tall boys at the North Dakota state college, but she sent greetings.

J. Andre Wells came down by motor from The Dalles, where he is on the high school faculty in science.

The class of 1920 had a handsome showing, with five of its six scholars-elect present: Dorothy Duniway, Grace Hammarstrom, Grace Knopp, Harold Lee, and Luciel Morrow. The sixth is Marcus O'Day.

J. C. and Arthur L. Veazie, classes of '91 and '90 respectively, were present, both trying to look a little cold and unmoved when the activities of their offspring, now on the campus, were mentioned.

Both of the Phi Beta Kappa members of the first class, '78, were present, Judge Robert S. Bean, of Portland, and his sister-in-law, Ellen Condon McCornack, of Eugene.

Julia Veazie Glen, '95, can now stand up with her estimable husband, Irving M. Glen, dean of the school of fine arts at the University of Washington, whenever he ostentatiously twiddles his Phi Beta Kappa key. Professor Glen came all the way to Eugene for the exercises.

Another family that will not be broken up by the scholarship honors is that of George Goodall, '02. Both he and Mrs. Goodall (Margaret Bannard, '04), were fully endowed with all the rights and honors and stripped of the emoluments pertaining to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Ernest Tucker Serves 31 Years

ALTHOUGH he has resigned after thirty-one years of service with the University of Oregon medical school, Dr. Ernest F. Tucker, professor of gynecology, will not sever connections with the school. He will continue as emeritus professor and will lecture occasionally on special subjects.

His additional free time will enable Dr. Tucker to devote himself to his personal practice and to his duties as regional chairman of the American Society for Control of Cancer.

Oregon · Poetry · Page

Edited by EMILY A. VEAZIE, '23

It is with real pleasure that we announce that a number of this month's poetry contributions are from alumni. Since the magazine is intended for graduates rather than undergraduates, it is very fitting that this should be so. We hope that others will respond as generously as have those whose work appears in this issue, and that the writers here represented will come again.

The following little poem was mailed from Pendleton:

THE DEATH OF DAY

Glad Day, who with the morning's light
Was clad in shimmering raiment bright,
Is dying in a shroud of rain,
By joy of sunlight quite forsaken
These ceremonies of grief are taken,
The symbol of her pain.

—ELSIE FITZMAURICE, ex-'20.

To Mr. Stanard we want to express special thanks for permission to use "Trudging for the Cows." Aside from being known to many as a classmate, his published work has made him numerous friends among poetry-readers.

TRUDGING FOR THE COWS

Where the cattle gather
At the edge of the river,
Where the tall trees lean,
And the banks are green,
Where the willows droop,
And the maples stoop,—
Where the calm kine gather
At the ford in the river,
I would wander back
Down Time's lengthening track,
I would know the joy
Of the barefoot boy,
Going for the cows,
Tranquil herd, a-browse.

From the farmhouse gate
Would I steal, elate,
Once more would I plod
Paths where flowers nod.
Straightway would I go
To the ford. I know
There the band will be
Waiting, patiently.

And I'd pause awhile,
Far from human guile,
Far from cares that press,
Vicissitude, distress,
Far from fret and hurry,
Far from noise and worry,
Business, and the life
Which is merely strife,
Carefree lad a-dream
By the running stream
Where the cattle gather
At the ford in the river.

—EVERETT EARLE STANARD, ex-'14.

The sonnet below comes from Emily Perry, known in her campus days for versifying ability. In handling this rather difficult form she has shown skill as well as poetic taste.

NIGHT

At Seabeck, Washington

Cool night, with velvet hands against my face,
Oh! tender darkness, with your sweetest peace,
I feel that all vain questionings must cease
In your great calm, and leave no bitter trace.

I walk in you with no uncertain pace,
For you invite but trust, and never fear.
In your soft breeze the Living God is here,
And beauties born of friendships in this place.
I go with you, friend, confidant, tried, true,
To listen to your whisperings, to know
The glories that were Seabeck's long ago
In nights like this, when other souls have sought
For Light, as mine, and found all answers brought,
By God's own mercy, in the calm of you.

—EMILY PERRY, '22.

And here is a second noteworthy sonnet, this time from the campus:

WORLD BEAUTY

O world, you are too beautiful for me;
Your white and dripping April-trees; your skies
That ache with color; tall, lean bluffs that rise
Through cloud winds; nude dawn climbing from the sea.
O world, is there no refuge for my soul:
Your quick assaults of beauty are too much.
My heart must surely die when Autumn's touch
Turns these green trees to still bonfires of gold.

O God, blot out the silver mists and slim
Rain-lines across the dusk, and wide sea-rise;
Destroy the stars and moon and long blue rim
Of hills; and tear the vines and leaves apart—
Lord, strip the world of beauty so my eyes
May bear but savage barrenness to my heart.

—WALTER EVANS KIDD, '26.

This colorful bit of philosophy we reprint from the Sunday Emerald. For those who speak the same language it has, in tulip time, an irresistible charm:

SHINING PEBBLES

For one did long for a silver cask,
And one for a gown of green—
And though I looked with a searching look,
One happy was never seen.

"And what do you wish?" they cried to me,
And their voices clamored loud,
"Now what do you wish and why are you here?"
And they shut me into the crowd.

"Oh, I care not for a silver cask,
I care for no gown of green—
But only two rows of tulips red,
With white pebbles in between."

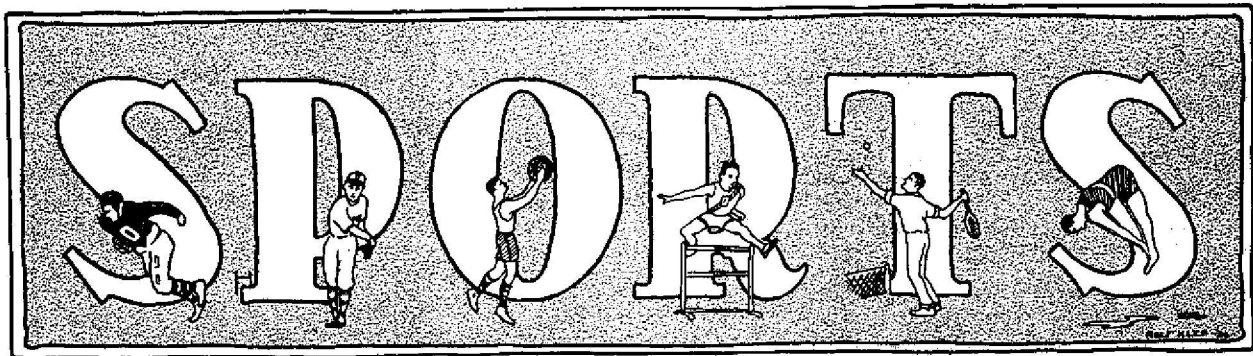
And they laughed as I spoke of tulips,
And white pebbles—what are they—
"Oh drive her out for a fool!" they cried,
"How came she by this way?"

But the one who gained the silver cask,
Has tarnished it now for aye,
And the long green gown that another wore
A harlequin tore away.

And now—one longs for a golden cask,
One a blue gown for the green—
But my tulips rows still bloom bright red,
And the pebbles are white between.

—KATHERINE WATSON, '25

In the class of poems which might have been printed but weren't, Luman S. Roach (1912) takes honorable mention for this issue. Mr. Roach says of himself that poetry is what he doesn't write, or words to that effect; but the editor suspects that he had as good a time in producing his story of the old Medical days as she did in reading it. Thank you, and come again.



* By LEITH F. ABBOTT, '23 *

Track Men Do Well at U. of W.

SEVEN men representing Oregon in the annual relay carnival staged at the University of Washington late in April gave a good account of themselves, winning the half mile event and being nosed out by but a few feet for first honors in the mile race. Besides this showing Captain "Ole" Larson won the 100-yard event. Hayward has good first place men in the speed and middle distance events, but the Oregon team will be woefully weak in field events, the hurdle races and distance runs, according to early season predictors.

Hayward has a good freshman team this season and on it are several men of varsity caliber. The frosh squad easily won a recent meet held in Eugene in which Linfield college, Albany, Salem and Eugene high schools competed.

* * *

Forty Out for Spring Practice

CANDIDATES for Oregon's 1923 varsity football team will be given an intensive period of spring practice from now on until the end of the college year, according to Coach "Shy" Huntington who issued the first call three weeks ago.

Practice is now being held with 40 aspirants signed up. Line Coach Bart Spellman arrived in Eugene, May 1, and will stay until the first of June. During this month practice will be conducted on as extensive a scale as it is in the fall of the year. Scrimmage will be held and it is expected the teams will be running signals before work is discontinued for the summer. Huntington expects to have a squad of 60 men reporting nightly before the school year is ended. There will be positions for five or six men on the line next fall and several vacancies in the backfield.

* * *

Scholastic Scissors Slash Track Prospects

RIGID compliance with high coast conference scholastic requirements has cost Oregon's track squad to lose several of its most promising men. Bill Hayward had three men whom he considered to be among his best bets fail to make their grades last term and after three weeks of diligent work to groom men to fill the

vacancies he found that the past record of some of these was such that they were ineligible.

The slash made in the squad by the scholastic scissors has had a crippling but not overwhelming effect and Bill Hayward, Oregon's veteran track coach, is putting in 14 hours a day on the track now in an effort to whip a team into shape to meet the O. A. C. Beavers in the first meet of the season, May 19, here.

* * *

Latham Made Acting Basketball Captain

Hugh Latham, all-northwest and all-coast center this year, was elected honorary captain of the Oregon varsity team for the past season and acting captain for next season at a recent meeting of all basketball lettermen. Latham, a junior from Silverton, is also a letterman in football and baseball.



In its junior year the class of '13 was represented by this team in the four-mile inter-class relay. The results are in evidence. The team consists of Walter McClure, Charles N. Reynolds, Howard Zimmerman and Karl Martzloff. Reynolds and Zimmerman will be down for the class reunion.

Baseball Prospects Good in Spite of Injuries

DESPITE injuries to players the Oregon varsity and frosh baseball teams have been developed into strong nines during the past several weeks and chances for both finishing high in the percentage column are bright.

In the opening games of the season the varsity team broke even with Idaho, losing 4 to 3 and winning 13 to 7 in contests played in Eugene. The Webfooters put up a good exhibition, and Oregon fans were well pleased with the development of this season's nine over that of last year. "Tiny" Shields, football star, and "Lefty" Baldwin, who occupied the mound, gave promise of developing into strong hurlers.

Since the Idaho game the squad received damaging blows in the shape of injuries. Ward Johnson, catcher, Earl Shafer, second baseman, "Doug" Wright, outfielder and Jimmy Ross, second baseman and shortstop, all first string players, have been crippled by sprains and broken bones. Johnson and Wright are apparently out for the season with fractured leg bones but the others are expected to recover in time to play in late season games.

The frosh nine is unusually strong this year and has defeated the varsity in practice games. A fast infield and outfield composed of big players together with a strong staff of pitchers makes them a formidable outfit. The frosh trounced the crack Columbia University high school (Portland) team in a two game series played here. The babe outfit was weakened early in the season when Henry Schaefer, lengthy, first baseman and one of the most promising players on the squad, had his ankle broken while making a slide for a base.

* * *

Six Awarded Oregon Blankets

SIX students were awarded the supreme athletic award of the University of Oregon at a smoker held recently when they were given the Oregon blanket in recognition of their participation on varsity teams for three years.

Four football heroes and two track veterans received the awards. The football men were: Prince Callison of Eugene, center; George King of Salem, backfield man; Archie "Tiny" Shields of Cape Horn, Wash., guard and tackle; and Rutherford Brown of Haines, Ore., end. Track men who were given their last awards by Coach Hayward were Glenn Walkley of Eugene, miler and two miler, and Richard Sunderleaf of Portland, quarter-miler.

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For the writing of n. s. f. checks the advisory committee of the faculty has of late chosen to punish students by making them earn more hours for graduation.

Before one says that the punishment is unsuited to the offense one should consider that there is only the one other punishment possible,—removal.

Student and alumni protest against punishment, after a year of warning from the committee, has caused suspension of committee activity. From mid-April until June 1 the committee will withhold its hand while the protesting organizations (protesting the publication of the offender's name and also the penalty itself) make their own efforts to better the situation.

A check of the activities now performed by students which were once performed by faculty astounds one. No doubt the reformation of civilly-liable check-writers who have no money in bank will in time be a successful and proper activity of students. Whether the time has arrived waits proving.

An Evil Publicity Does Not Cure

Members of the University faculty intent on solving the over-organization problem, as committee men and as mere by-standing humanitarians, have identified one persistent thread in the prismatic tangle. People join or organize groups for publicity, they say.

The Stanford Spectator discusses the case from the same angle, taking up a position where it can look into the pages of the Quad, or year book, "that huge compendium of student vanity." Stanford students also join things, it is pointed out, so an entirely innocent white space may not represent them in the spot their records would occupy in the Quad.

At least one Oregon campus organization has covenanted with itself not to appear in the Oregana. Accordingly, it sometimes gets left off of official lists, made in turn from the pages of the Oregana. But it is assumed that the loss of prestige from this cause is not insupportable.

If other organizations would pass resolutions of secrecy (at least of abstinence from public print orgies) concerning the names of their officers, the over-organization situation might be noticeably improved. There might be as much as half an hour left in every day when students could train their thoughts for the high hurdles of tomorrow.

Clara Wold

"It was her fine fortune," writes the Portland Spectator of Clara Wold, "always to be doing the thing she liked best—the very thing she always wanted to do."

We saw Clara Wold only once, and that for about five minutes. She was bright and small and vigorous. She seemed sure that the things of the world she had been able to put her hands on had been good things. With her, neither goodness nor inspiration seemed capable of aging, but was always young.

What courage she must have brought to those who knew her, with her discovery that one could always be doing the thing he liked best—the thing he had always wanted to do.

Patience and Punishment

Accustomed to the idea of a head master who has many forms of punishment in his dire bag of penalties, University students forget that on the campus the faculty has only two sentences to impose. The faculty can sentence a student to leave the campus; or it can require him to stay longer than otherwise he would to secure a degree.

At the Reedsport Courier Office

She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is president of the Eugene A. A. U. W., an organization of college women whose activities this year have been as practical and altruistic as they have been interesting and fast-moving.

She goes around the state on extension business, and she carries a friendly university with her because she is friendly herself.

" . . . was impressed with the splendid paper edited in a town of Reedsport's size. . . . stated that she was very much surprised to find such a well-equipped shop, including the latest improvements. . . ."

Well, it's Mozelle Hair, called Mozelle a good deal.

To Increase Debating Ferocity

American college men have been participating in international debate for two years. Bates College, composed of a few hundred students, pioneered by meeting a picked Oxford team in 1921. This year New York University men debated Oxford, Sheffield and Edinburgh. It is incidental that they won in each contest.

It is incidental because in England decision rests with the audience, not with the judges. Those who desire to vote aye pass out by the Aye door, dropping their ballots in a box. The Nays choose another door. Moreover, not only do the speakers debate but so does the audience, just after the formal speaking is over. Sometimes the audience discloses a better knowledge of the situation than those provided with glasses and water-pitchers at little tables.

The significant fact is that this mode of debating and judging does produce an interested audience. Interested! Why, admission is by ticket only.

Theodore Roosevelt commented in his biography that he was glad he had not participated in formal college debate, where one was obliged to "talk glibly on the side to which he is assigned, without regard either to what his convictions are or to what they ought to be." And there are other general evidences of belief that all is not well with the American debating system—even admitting American victories in England, where the question was cancellation of debts, with America taking the *affirmative*.

It would seem difficult in small American colleges, with debate coaches over-occupied with other labor, to provide the type of debate Roosevelt desired, each man speaking to his private convictions. But is it impossible to leave the decision to the audience, especially if the latter can be encouraged to add to the discussion?

Certainly the inherent purpose of debating, at the University of Oregon and elsewhere, is not to win points for the college. Neither is debating intended to advertise the institution, since hearers are pitifully few and newspaper publicity about this kind of college sport is not headline stuff.

Is there any other purpose than these two: individual development in power to think and to express thought; stimulation of campus interest in questions of large import? Neither advantage would be sacrificed by a different mode of conducting debates—and it might presently be possible to admit only card-bearing hearers, ferocious, chop-licking fellows waiting only the signal of the last word of refutation to spring at the throat of the issue.

Rumor Makers

It is an enemy of the University that compounds an evil rumor about the institution. And it is either an enemy or a fool who lends himself as a carrier for evil rumor.

Officials who ought to know declare there is no truth in the statement that a large number of students were dropped at the end of the winter quarter because they were a moral blemish on university life.

The spreader of merely fantastic rumor may be a harmless fool. The spreader of vicious rumor is the other kind—or an out-and-out enemy.

For Overnight

The economical practice of quartering members of the University glee clubs and orchestra when on tour with friends of the University is worth discussing.

Some students would prefer being sent to a hotel, even a poor one, where their hours would be their own and their remorse for bathroom monopoly minimum. Some students feel they are put under personal obligation to those who entertain them, an obligation that must be met definitely and faithfully at some subsequent time.

The other argument against the practice is the tendency to impose on proven friends of the University instead of hunting up new ones each time.

The great plea for the custom is this: that in no other way do parents get so magnificent a chance to decide cannily and privately whether they want their own offspring made into the University mould.

A high power search-light is thus turned on the personnel of the organizations that travel. Glee club and orchestra people who have not got the true Oregon during their stay should not, of course, be sent out to falsely represent it in the homes of the state.

Speed and the Ditch

The psychologists said during the war that forty-three and three-tenths per cent of drafted men were of the mental age of thirteen. "Are we then," asks George Norlin, president of the University of Colorado, "spending enough on education?"

"Think of it!" comments President Norlin, "Almost half of us in this country are of the mental age of children of thirteen and yet we are handling forces which would have staggered the imagination of Benjamin Franklin to think of in human hands, and we are perhaps on the threshold of grasping a more than superhuman power.

"Is it any wonder that there are wise men who look into the future with alarm; who feel that it avails us little to have speed if we end in the ditch, or to have power if we use that power for our destruction; and who warn us that we are shaping our civilization into a monstrous machine which will crush us all?"

From an Adopted Alumnus

Discovering in the Missouri Alumnus for February a picture of one of Oregon's "adopted alumni," together with a paper on Missouri days, OLD OREGON asked the writer for some account of his travelings. His reply casts up an old question, what higher education is supposed to do for a man—especially higher education paid for by the state.

Since the writer has desired "to remain reclusive" about himself, his letter has been edited to allow him that happiness.

It is not indifference to the very complimentary terms of your letter that has delayed this reply.

As a comparative stranger and of the old schooling, but by a very agreeable adoption, related to the association of which you are the honored secretary—which adoption I have reason to cherish as a precious heritage—it appeals to me an unheralded way will reveal what I have done or have not done.

It is of minor import where one has been or that he spent 25 years in discovering self and finding a place for it, ten years as pedagogue and librarian, ten years as land and mine surveyor, other years in looking back and seeing "what might have been." It is not where one has been, but what did he there? Not what did he, but how did he do it? Not how did he do it, but how was it when done? Not how was it when done, but what betterment did he or any one else get out of the doing?

If by chance or design any betterment has resulted from my doing, they who saw and know are better judges than I am.

Has anyone been misled by "tracks" I have left on "the sands of time?" Then I regret it. Have any of those "tracks" been helpful? Then I rejoice, and leave the record with that one who helped me to make them, and suggest that we look not backward but forward.

Humor Abandons Another Field

"The fact is," says Robert H. Jones of the faculty of the University of Washington, writing in the Missouri Alumnus, "the college professor is indistinguishable from the mass of American professional men, so far as appearance goes. He is tailored no worse and no better than the average lawyer, doctor, merchant or banker who got his professional training and his ideals and standards in the professor's own classroom.

A group picture of college professors could be titled 'State Bar Association,' or 'State Medical Association,' or 'Rotary Club,' and look the part."

Once we knew a professor of psychology, a man with limp hair and a lugubrious look, who wore shoes to class one morning that were not mates. Discovering the fact later, he was thrilled to the marrow: his natural genius for professorhood, written in the stars before his birth, was proven beyond doubt. He displayed his mismated feet proudly.

But we know only one professor of this kind. Commonly professors' hiking boots, patent-leather pumps and brown oxfords match perfectly, foot by foot.

The Return to Arcadia

R. M. Winger has now been on the faculty of the University of Washington as long as he was on the faculty of the University of Oregon. Yet his crowded schedule, when he came down to represent Washington at the installation of Phi Beta Kappa, would have convinced the casual observer that he had been long at Oregon, gone briefly on perilous adventures, and restored almost as from the dead.

Oregon is as enamoured of its friends as they are of it. Oregon to many means a combination of pleasant village, pastoral beauty, simplicity, enduring affections, and informal supper parties with hot biscuits, jam, and gentle conversation.

Days That Are No More

In the great days of '13, there was a fellow about the size of Jack Luckey, but whose name it is not to disclose. This big hulk was having a tough time getting enough credit in Latin to graduate. So he talked to Morris Schwarzschild about a good English pony. Morris hadn't the best in stock, so he went ahead and ordered one from England, one guaranteed to do the work without loss of time and with gilt edges.

The months dragged by. The pony had not arrived. Exams drew near—and were past. Unaware of the anti-climax, Schwarzschild called our student one day in great excitement. The wonderful English pony had arrived. Student paid his dollar and a half with melancholy joy and, we suppose, made pipe-lighters out of the pages.

It is not a pony that shows in the pocket of the student of 1923. It is a comb for restoring his margarine locks after the roughness of a vagrant breeze.

How the horsey things do pass, along with the good old days: ponies, horses'-necks, the trotting-span and Father's buggy.

Mary Watson's Engagement

The engagement of Walter Barnes, professor of history, and Mary Watson, professor of English, has been announced, the wedding to take place in the fall. Both will again be on the campus.

No one quite understands how there can be such general satisfaction over an announcement without a hidden loss. That Miss Watson will not go away, but continue to hold down one corner of Villard with her old gaiety and penetration, is too good to believe.

We read with pleasure No. 1 of Volume 1, Farthest-North Collegian, publication of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines. The Collegian is published at Fairbanks.

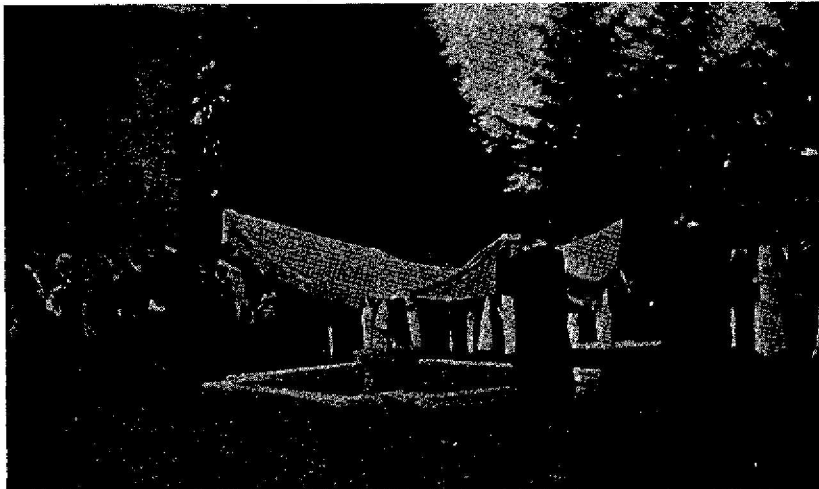
Major Van Valzah, '10, At Work Again

MAJOR S. L. VAN VALZAH, '10 who took a four years' course at Johns Hopkins in the school of medicine after he left Oregon, is now in Denver. During March and April he gave a course of lectures to the city physicians of Denver who have charge of ex-service men, following his own recovery from threatened tuberculosis, which took him to Colorado in the first place. After leaving Johns Hopkins, Van Valzah entered the S. P. R. R. hospital in San Francisco as an intern. From there he went to a government hospital in Panama, but came back in September, 1916, to join the army, crowding a year's course into six months in the Army and Navy officer's school in Washington, D. C.

After several months in Texas he was started overseas on the Tuscania and was wrecked on the shores of Ireland. Landing there sick, he was sent to Tours, France, and remained on in this hospital until his return to America after eighteen months of service.

He was then stationed at Fortress Monroe, and the low altitude developed lung trouble. However, he has entirely recovered from this in the Colorado mountains.

Van Valzah was married in 1916 to Miss Viola Summers of Baltimore.



The Unveiling of the Fountain, gift of the class of '13. At the left is a line of potentates, white-haired and derby-hatted. On the right is the class, academically robed. The fountain still (in 1923) pours; the lily still blooms. Sometimes on hot days the children of the faculty sit on the edge and cool their feet in the pool; and, with the going of the duck-pond, it is necessary now to use the fountain occasionally for ducking.



CAMPUS NEWS



Solves Are to Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Solve, both alumni, will leave the Oregon faculty in English in June for advanced work at the University of Michigan. The Oregon Emerald says of the Solves:

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Solve are well known at Oregon, since the former has been an instructor at the institution since the war, while Mrs. Solve is now teaching her fifth year in the English literature department. Mrs. Solve is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Scroll and Script and Phi Beta Kappa, and while a student was secretary of the student body and Varsity debater.

"While attending the University Professor Solve wrote for the Emerald, usually covering dramatics for the paper, then a weekly publication. He also sang with the Men's Glee club one season. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. Early in 1918 and before the close of his senior year he entered the army, was assigned to the Ninety-first division and sent to France, where he saw active service during September and October of that year.

"Returning to the University after the war, he took up his duties as instructor in rhetoric till 1920. In that year he was awarded a fellowship by the American Scandinavian Foundation of New York, and spent the school year, 1920-21, in Christiania, Norway. He came back once more to Oregon in 1921 where he has been until the present time.

"When asked his plans for the future, Mr. Solve said he was going to stay at Michigan until he had obtained his degree of doctor of philosophy, if it took him one or ten years. He was certain that he would be there next year."

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Leaving

L. P. Putnam, two years secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will accept a position with the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church in Portland.

Prep Champions Stay at Home

The University high school basketball team did not play at the national inter-scholastic tournament in Chicago last month, although it was state champion. The state high school athletic association has decided against participation in sectional and national meets.

More Professors May Vote

If the board of regents does not object to assistant professors being allowed to vote in faculty meeting, this group of instructors will presently be allowed the ballot. At the last faculty meeting it was recommended that suffrage be extended to them. Another regulation made it impossible for a student to withdraw from a class after it had been running twenty-one days, nor to enter a new class after it had been running ten days.

COMMANDMENTS Promulgated to the Disciples OF THE OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Adopted by the Students October 31st, 1882

And the Father called all the disciples into the Auditorium, and said unto them: Hear, O ye disciples! the rules and regulations which I speak in your ears this day, that ye may learn them, and keep them, and do them.

1st. Thou shalt not enter any brewery or saloon, for the Father will hold him guilty, that drinketh up his wine.

2nd. Neither shalt thou ladies, any longer, continue the use of their regular wine while on their way to and from the Tabernacle.

3rd. Neither shalt thou use tobacco, after the manner of the Father.

4th. Thou shalt not take any sand from between the bricks of the Tabernacle, nor break any blackboards.

5th. Thou shalt not bear false witness, nor join any secret clique.

6th. Thou shalt not assemble in great multitudes either at the entrance or behind the door of the Tabernacle.

7th. Neither shalt thou enter into any conspiracy against the Father, nor any of his apostles.

8th. Neither shalt thou refuse to pay any damages done by any other disciples.

9th. When thou goest to see thy neighbor thou shalt not tarry at the front gate after 11 o'clock P. M.

10th. Thou shalt not steal, nor shalt thou commit burglary; nor shalt thou kill, or in any other way violate the laws of Oregon.

They speak for themselves. The copy of these rules was found by Dean John Straub among his mementos of early University days.

Caswell Made Church Officer

A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, was recently elected moderator of the Willamette presbytery at Woodburn.

Rock Samples Are Just Earth

The bits of rock sent to the University department of geology from the supposed Redmond meteor were analyzed by geology seniors, without the results hoped for. The belief is that the meteor blew itself into very fine fragments and that the rock sent in was only earth crust broken up by the explosion.

Glee Club Pleases in Hood River

Roy Bryson, a soloist with the men's glee club was persuaded to remain over in Hood River, when the club sang there last month, so as to sing at Sunday church services. R. W. Kelly, '07, said he had never heard a better club concert than that given in Hood River, although he had heard the Oregon club many times.

Public Speaking Gets Prize Money

A gift of \$50 to the public speaking department, to be bestowed as prizes, is one of the month's additions to the gift campaign. Mrs. W. F. Jewett of Eugene is the donor. The prizes are intended to stimulate interest in public speaking.

Seventeen Too Much for Nineteen

Nineteen students were dropped from the University at the close of the Winter quarter because they had not made seventeen hours in the first two quarters of the year.

Senior to Enter Civil Service

Marion Gillis, a senior in the Romance language department of the University, has recently received an appointment in the civil service work at Washington, D. C. Miss Gillis is considered by the faculty of the department as a most talented linguist, being able to speak French, Spanish and Italian fluently.—Oregon Emerald.

Graduate Gets Fellowship

Wilbur Hulín, an alumnus of the University has recently been awarded the highest resident fellowship of Harvard, in the department of psychology. Hulín graduated from Oregon with the class of 1921 with an A.B. degree. During his senior year here he was an assistant in the psychology department and the following year he remained as graduate assistant. He entered Harvard last September, taking post graduate work leading to the Ph.D. degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.—Oregon Emerald.

Oregon to Graduate 350 in June

Approximately 350 seniors will leave the University by graduation in June. The largest class previously was 256, in 1922. Before that the numbers had been as follows: 1921, 236; 1920, 200; 1919, 144; 1918, 164; 1917, 137; 1916, 123; 1915, 107.

Dr. Henry B. Ward, professor of zoology at the University of Illinois and national president of Sigma Xi, will be the commencement speaker. Dr. Edward Ellery, dean of the faculty of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., will deliver the baccalaureate address. Dr. Ellery is national secretary of Sigma Xi, and he and Dr. Ward will install the Oregon chapter of Sigma Xi on the afternoon of June 22.

Student Puts Out Ashland Paper

In order to allow C. K. Logan, '21, editor of the Ashland Tidings, a chance to attend the annual newspaper conference at the University, John Anderson, '23, student in journalism, went to Ashland to put out Logan's paper. Because of a delayed train Anderson arrived in town only fifteen minutes before Logan was to leave. However, the Tidings came out as usual next day.

Extension Faculty Awfully Brainy

Every member of the faculty in the extension division at the University is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. There are five of them.

Mr. O'Hara in Portland

John P. O'Hara, formerly on the faculty of the University in the department of history, is now with the Catholic Sentinel, 501 Panama building, Portland.

Song Judges Engaged

The search for an Oregon song, or songs, has got to the point of announcement of judges. The closing date of the contest has not yet been announced, but the prize has. The song committee, of which W. F. G. Thacher is chairman, has decided that the honor of producing an official Oregon song is prize enough. Judges will be Dean John Landsbury of the school of music, Gerald Barnes, Charlotte Banfield, Marion Linn and Wayne Akers. The latter two are students.

Women Receive New National

Alpha Omicron Pi, women's national fraternity, has granted a chapter to Alpha Sigma, Oregon local. Mrs. Lucy Abrams, mother of Lucie Abrams Thurber, '13, is head resident for Alpha Sigma.

Peace Decision is Close

Although O. A. C. won first place in the State Peace oratorical contest held in Salem, April 27, Oregon ran so close a second that the decision had to be figured out to the third decimal place. Oregon was represented by George Owen, a member of Sigma Pi Tau, newest local fraternity at the University. Owen is a junior.

Jefferson is the only county in the state that has no student at the University. Multnomah has 581; Curry has two.

At Cornell a course in hotel training is offered this year. In a short time extension courses for men and women now employed in hotels will be opened at New York University. A similar project is under way at the University of California.

Greek letter fraternities are to be re-established at Monmouth College, Illinois, after forty-nine years exile. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma both originated at Monmouth.

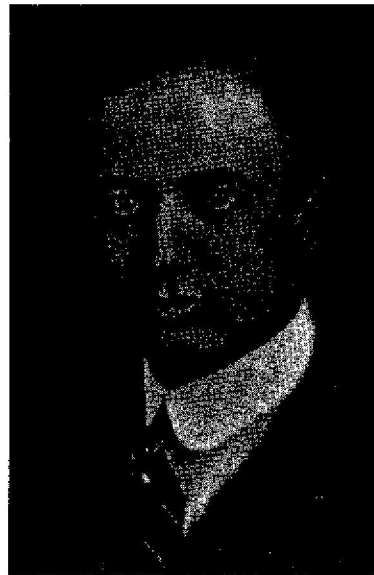
Oregon women debaters won a unanimous decision from the University of Washington women's team, April 26 on the question of federal legislation governing marriage and divorce.

Robert Case is Doing Fiction

ROBERT O. CASE, '20, now manager of the publicity department of the Oregon state chamber of commerce, is finding time for a bit of fiction. He has recently sold two stories to Street and Smith publications. He has also placed a business article with Forbes', New York.

As manager of the publicity department, Case started the Oregon Journal of Commerce, monthly official publication of the chamber.

In college he was a member of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, and Crossroads. He went out for track and was on the varsity team two years. During the war he was eleven months overseas with the 65th coast artillery.



Harold F. Young, '14, president of the Multnomah county alumni association. Mr. Young was chairman of the University day committee for Portland, which secured a number of excellent assemblies in Portland high schools, utilizing alumni, students home for vacation, and members of the men's glee club, then on tour in the city.

Burton, '15, Receives Fellowship

IN THE University of Chicago's list of fellowships and honorary awards for the coming year appears the name of William H. Burton, '15, who has been granted a fellowship carrying a substantial stipend.

A textbook by Burton, "Supervision and the Improvement of Teaching," which was reviewed in OLD OREGON some months ago, was one of the "six best sellers" this year among educational books.

Whereabouts and Plans of Class of '13

(Continued from page six)

Elizabeth Lewis Scott, Portland: Please reserve a place for me for I'll be there. I'm coming back for Homecoming this year too.

Hazel McKown Swenson, Malone, Wash.: Definite plans already made to go. Feel that it is the one kind of alumni activity I cannot afford to miss. So watch out for a young future co-ed and a future football player.

H. C. Tschanz, Silverton: Class of 1913, we can 'put it over'. Let's go!

Wentworth Will Come

C. H. Van Duyn, Colombia, S. A.: You can count on me.

Harold Johnson Warner, Pendleton: Let 'er Buck—1913-1923.

Thad. H. Wentworth, Portland: I have never been back to the University since I was graduated but I will surely be back for the reunion. I am looking forward to it with much pleasure.

Mrs. Rae Zimmerman Wilson, Madera, Calif.: Still alive and have a muchly alive

family consisting of Alice Elizabeth, age four and one-half years and John Burns, age one and one-half years, also a husband who has recently been advanced to the managership of the Fresno district of the San Joaquin Light and Power corporation.

Howard K. Zimmerman, Astoria: Glad to get your list and learn where everyone is. I'll be at the reunion.

Elizabeth Busch Johns, Manila, P. I.: Eight thousand miles is quite a distance to go to a class reunion, but to be with the nineteen-thirteeners again is worth it, and if I can possibly be there, I'll be there.

Doc. E. E. Brosius, Salem: Not dead yet.

Gladys Cartwright, Burns: Yes indeed, I am still alive, and barring Indian attacks or snakebite, will be on deck for the '13 reunion in the spring.

Aline E. Noren, Portland: I certainly do appreciate being included in the 1913 reunion. I shall be there if possible.

Thirteeners Will Come by Caravan

Portlanders and east Oregonians who plan to drive to Eugene for the 1913 reunion at commencement are urged to write Henry Bauer, Northwestern Bank building, Portland. Bauer is organizing an automobile caravan to leave the city on Friday, June 22, and return Sunday, June 24. The idea is not only to make more pleasure for those who have cars but to make it possible for those who haven't to pick up passage.

Mrs. R. G. McCutcheon, oldest student at Nebraska, now in her sixty-ninth year, walks four miles to and from college every day.



Dr. Ernest F. Tucker, thirty-one years a member of the faculty of the Oregon medical school, who has withdrawn from active connection to allow himself more time for his private practice. He was professor of gynecology.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1882

Seymour Condon can be reached at 249 South Chester avenue, or in care of the Los Angeles Express, Los Angeles.

— Send in your news for June —

1892

Joseph E. Young is practicing law in Cottage Grove. Mrs. Young was Ermine E. Veatch, a student at the University in '98. The Youngs have five children.

— Send in your news for June —

1895

Oscar D. Eby, who has been practicing law continuously in Oregon City since 1904, attended the University in 1891 and 1892. In the interim between his university work and his law practice he taught in the public schools of Clackamas county and served as deputy county clerk. Mr. Eby has two grown sons, Marvin and Roland.

Willametta Hanna Beattie (Mrs. William G.) who has been living in Monmouth since 1920, has had nearly the maximum number of post office addresses that should be allowed any one alumnus. Her work as teacher of public schools and as music teacher has taken her from Union to Eugene, thence to Alaska, back to Oregon City, back to Sitka, thence to Juneau, back to Cottage Grove, once more to Metlakatla, once more to Cottage Grove and then to Monmouth. Mrs. Beattie is related to the other Hanna and Eakin graduates of Oregon. Mr. Beattie, who graduated in 1901, is head of the rural department, Oregon Normal School, and has been engaged in educational work continuously since graduation. He is probably somewhat responsible for Mrs. Beattie's orgy of traveling. In Alaska he was connected with the United States bureau of education. At Metlakatla he was with the Federal Food administration as well. The Beatties have one son, Ronald Hanna.

— Send in your news for June —

1897

Lillian Taylor, ex-'97, is at home in Cottage Grove, Route 2. After leaving the University she taught in the schools of Lane county for several years, went into office work, and gave this up in order to care for her invalid mother.

— Send in your news for June —

1906

Cloan N. Perkins is a practicing dentist in Portland, with his office in the Morgan building. In college he was a track and basketball man, and a member of Kappa Sigma. Mrs. Perkins was Grace Whitman Gray, ex-'06. The Perkinses have three children.

— Send in your news for June —

1907

Louis A. Henderson, now in business for himself in Oregon City, finds that filling out questionnaires for the alumni association is worse than anything he had to do in the army. As befits a man in an exact occupation, the abstract and title business, Henderson is very cautious. He supplements his answers with "I think," and in the case of his graduation honors recommends that one "look in the book." However, with regard to some person who would know his whereabouts should he become lost to the association, he recommends his wife, Edna Caufield, ex-'08, "who always knows." Henderson was three years in the civil service in the Philippines and has devoted himself to his present business since then, with a year's interruption during the war. He was in France at that time in engineering service, with the rank of Captain. There are three little Hendersons, Miriam, Jane and Harriet, the latter being only three months old.

— Send in your news for June —

1909

Jessie Bell Beer, now living in The Dalles, is a sister of Cecilia Bell, '11, and Jean Bell, '16. The former is connected with the faculty of the University. Mrs. Beer has two children, James, seven, and Roberta, five.

1910

Edwin Platts is teaching mechanical drawing in The Dalles high school. Platts was shop instructor at the University during 1913-14. He was connected with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company for a year and has taught in several of the state high schools.

Harper Jamison is proprietor of The Book Store in McMinnville, and dispenses stationery and suitable reading matter to all comers. Jamison taught and coached athletics for six years after his graduation, three at McMinnville and three at Jefferson high school, Portland. Since 1916 he has been in the book business. In college he was a member of Sigma Chi and (he says) of Skull and Chains. He was on the track team two years and managed baseball.

— Send in your news for June —

1911

Inquiry discloses (through Jimmy Johns of Pendleton) that it was Willetta Wright, '11, who made the speech at the Pendleton University Day assembly that all the glee club men have been talking about since their return to the campus. One declared it the finest talk he had ever heard a woman make, even though it began with woman suffrage and was addressed to the high school girls primarily.

— Send in your news for June —

1912

Maude A. MacDonald is completing the year teaching at Hood River. She recently returned from New York where she received her master's degree at Columbia.

Mrs. Max A. Whittlesey (Madge Fulton) is living at Lindberg, Wash. For a time after her graduation she did kindergarten teaching, but changed from this to newspaper work. For four years she was with the Morning Astorian. In college she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Rubie Hammerstrom Atchley represented the University of Oregon at the recent inauguration of a new president at the University of Arizona, Dr. Marvin. Mrs. Atchley's husband is city engineer and water superintendent of the city of Tucson.

— Send in your news for June —

1914

Janet Young, who gives her occupation quaintly as "play acting," recently played in The Dalles, her home town. She was once with the Baker stock company in Portland, later in the casts of several New York theatrical productions, and now with the Young and Folger company. She received her high school education at The Dalles. At the University she specialized in dramatics.

William Cass is ranching in the Hood River valley.

— Send in your news for June —

1915

Elton Loucks was married to Frances Gilchrist in Omaha, March 28. On the campus he was an economics major, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Order of the O, and of the student council. For a time he was holder of the Northwest record in the quarter mile. After graduating he taught two years at McMinnville. Later he went to Harvard for work in the school of business administration. In overseas service in the quartermaster's corps he received the "Citation for Merit."

— Send in your news for June —

1916

Cloyd O. Dawson, who was in internal revenue work in Portland, has been transferred temporarily to Washington, D. C. Until his next appointment is determined Mrs. Dawson will remain in California, where she is now visiting.

James Cossman is on the campus teaching some in the department of physical education and taking masters' work on the side. For three years he was teaching at Marshfield. There are now two little Cossmans, young James and Ruth.

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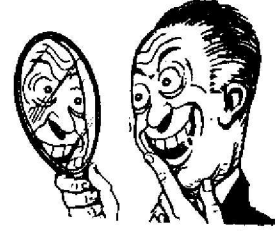
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— AT THE —
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

1917

Hugh B. Kirkpatrick, ex-'17, is in the automobile business in Lebanon. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was Ferris Calavan.

Kate Schaefer is on the campus, assisting on the teaching staff of the school of architecture and allied arts.

Floyd Westerfield, '17, and Elmer Maxey, both graduates in journalism, the former at Oregon and the latter at Washington, have bought the Springfield News, taking over the management May 1. Westerfield has been advertising manager of the Eugene Guard for four years. Maxey has had considerable editorial experience in the state of Washington.

Leon Williams Ealston (Mrs. L. O.) is living in Dallas. Before her marriage she taught in Dallas and Falls City high schools. In college she was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

P. E. Chesebro, ex-'17, is now at Yreka, Calif., where he will act as chief clerk for the Klamath National forest. Chesebro was formerly at Paskenta, Calif.

— Send in your news for June —

1918

Oscar Noren, ex-'18, who is in the hardware business in Portland, is the parent of a young son.

Harold G. Maison, ex-'18, is located in Portland, at 228 Alberta street. He is representing Stahl, Urban and Company. Mrs. Maison was Zoe L. Cornett, ex-'22.

Laird V. Woods, ex-'18, is assistant cashier in the Dallas National bank, where he has been since 1919. Woods was two years in the army. In college he was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert James Dixon (Luey Powers, ex-'18) are the parents of a baby girl, born April 27. They have named her Johanna Elizabeth. The Dixons are living in Marshfield having moved there from Westwood, Calif., where Dr. Dixon was in charge of a hospital.

— Send in your news for June —

1919

Dorothy Flegal will teach in Jefferson high school, Portland, next year, according to recent announcement. For two years Miss Flegal taught in Pendleton but the past year she has been at home in Portland. She is secretary of the Multnomah county alumni association.

Aubrey Smith, ex-'19, is superintendent of city schools at Medford. Smith attended Oregon seven summer sessions, probably holding the record in that respect, and also was on the campus the year 1916-17. His degree is from the University of Chicago, '22. For three years he was superintendent of city schools at Roseburg.

— Send in your news for June —

1920

Geraldine Ruch is teaching biology in the Ashland high school. She is a sister of G. M. Ruch, '14, now on the faculty of the University of Iowa.

Margaret Dixon Tuel, ex-'20, was recently on the campus with her nine months old boy. Her husband is in business in Wasco, where they have been living the last four years.

Ray Fox, ex-'20, was recently in Eugene on his way to Portland. He has been with the General Motors corporation at Los Angeles but is now to be in the Portland headquarters.

Richard F. Thompson is a student at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland.

Marion E. Bowen has been sent to Astoria to the position of executive secretary for the Red Cross relief work. At Christmas she had resumed her work with the school of social work in Portland where very practical laboratory experience can be gained through the public and private welfare institutions.

— Send in your news for June —

1921

Beatrice Crewdson is teacher of Latin and biology in the senior high school at McMinnville. In college she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

George E. Cusic, ex-'21, is in Portland, now, teller for George W. Bates and Company, bankers. In college he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

William P. Allyn, new secretary of the Hood River chamber of commerce, came down to the University for the annual short course for commercial secretaries given by the University school of commerce.

Ami Lagus, ex-'21, is managing a poultry farm at Warrenton. She attended Oregon two years, later getting her B.S. degree in agriculture at O. A. C.

John Finneran, ex-'21, now with the Standard Oil people in Ashland, has been elected esteemed loyal knight in Ashland Lodge B. P. O. E.

Laban A. Steeves, M. D., is practicing in Dallas. His new son, Laban Richard Steeves, will soon be two months old. Mrs. Steeves was Martha Jane Richardson.

Edward Ward is growing wheat and raising stock at Boyd. Mrs. Ward was Clara Thompson, also of '21. Josephine Elizabeth Ward is something over two months old.

Elmer N. Bettinger is a member of the firm of Maier and Bettinger, The Dalles. In college he was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Ianthe Smith, ex-'24, is reporting on the Albany Evening Herald.

— Send in your news for June —

1922

Mary Virginia Robinson McDougale is at home at Trinity Place, Apartment 5, Portland. Her husband, Verne R. McDougale was on the faculty of the University from 1920 to 1922. Mrs. McDougale came down for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa last month.

Richard Shim is teaching in Ying Wah College, Hongkong, China. Shim took his degree in zoology.

Avoca S. McMinis is teaching at Lebanon.

Bertha Hays is now on the faculty of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

Floyd Webb, now employed as a senior accountant by a San Francisco firm, writes that he has passed both the state and Institute examinations in commercial law and auditing and will be up for the examination in accounting theory and practice this month. Webb says he has been grateful many times for the intensive training offered in commerce at Oregon.

Elsa R. Berner is teaching in Clackamas.

Marian E. White, ex-'22, is teaching in the junior high school in The Dalles.

Ian Campbell has been awarded a fellowship in geology at Northwestern University for the year 1923-24. He was one of a large number of applicants for the assignment. Campbell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of the national honorary fraternity for geologists. He has been an assistant in mineralogy at Oregon for two years.

Genevieve Laughlin and Arthur Kuhnhausen were married in Portland last month. Miss Laughlin was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Kuhnhausen of Kappa Sigma.

Hope MacKenzie is teaching in the Mitchell high school. In college she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Helen Carson will teach in Hood River again next year. She is wondering about the psychology of "sinking gently but surely into a rut of teaching school in the home town." However, this seems to worry no one who knows her.

— Send in your news for June —

1923

Felicia Perkins, who completed her university work at the close of the fall quarter, was married April 20 to Paul O. Harding, the wedding occurring at Carleton. A number of Miss Perkins' friends from Portland and nearly all the members of Pi Beta Phi, of which she was a member, on the campus, attended the wedding. Mr. Harding is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is engaged in civil engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Harding motored to Los Angeles, where they are to live, following the wedding.

Zoe Marie Hager, who graduated through the Portland Center this spring, will be married, June 2, to Judge Mark G. Hoffman, of Pensacola. Miss Hager is a sister of Celia Hager, assistant professor of psychology at the University.

— Send in your news for June —

1924

Rita McMullen, ex-'24, is teaching in the grade schools in The Dalles.

— Send in your news for June —


1925

Eugenia E. Page, ex-'25, of Hood River, is in New York with her father and is attending Columbia University.

Bob Langley Gone to Catalina

Robert W. Langley, '17, who has been until now practicing medicine at Riddle, writes from Avalon, Calif.: "I am now on Catalina Island, associated with Dr. Robert V. Baker, a former Oregon student. We expect to build a hospital here in the near future."

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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.

Tennis All Winter In Kansas

Chalmer N. Patterson, '17, who is on the faculty of Sterling College, Kans., writes: "We find it dry in Kansas,—two light mists and a quarter inch of snow between the last of October and March 4. We had about two hours rain a week ago. We have played tennis most of the winter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years all included.

"I have not seen anyone from Oregon since I came here. We met a Eugene girl in Denver but have seen no one since.

"Sterling College is small but growing—about one-third larger than last year. We are standard and giving good thorough courses in all work we attempt. I have far better physics lab equipment than I had at Albany College.

"If you hear of any Oregon people near me let me know."

Mr. McDaniel May Write

C. T. McDaniel, ex-'93, now cashier of the Stockgrowers and Farmers National bank in Wallowa, writes: "I remember very kindly those dear old days over thirty years ago. I read with a great deal of interest Herbert Thompson's story, but I cannot place Mr. Thompson, although I was a student there when he was. Although I did not graduate I have never lost interest in the institution, and I remember the days I spent there as the best of my life." Mr. McDaniel promises that he may some time send in an account of life at Oregon as he remembers it.

The Ackersons Were in Rome

Luton and Merle Ackerson, '15 and ex-'16, respectively, sometimes at home at St. Johns College, Oxford, write from Rome on April 7: "Ancient Rome, the glorious, the cruel, and the thoroughly unloveable. I think that it is better that the north Europeans were victorious. Shall go to Naples and Pompeii next week and then start back to Oxford."

Dierdorff Plans Wild Reunion

John Dierdorff, who has gone to New York City to work with Tamblin and Brown, a firm whose business it is to help institutions of higher education raise endowments, writes from 17 East 42nd street: "I haven't seen any Oregon people yet in the East, but when I do there will be a wild reunion, even if it is only some one who took a course by extension.

"I hope it won't be many months before I'm back in the West again, for in spite of the experience and contacts here I'm sure I'd never be quite happy in these parts. I'm lucky to get all the travel and I'm trying to learn all I can from it."

Ella Tries the Cruel World

Ella B. Rawlings, '22, writes from 216 Oregon building, Portland, where she is with the State Industrial Accident commission: "It is good to be back in Oregon again, and Portland is one step nearer the campus than Seattle. I should like to tell you how much **OLD OREGON** has meant to me. During one's first year out in the 'cold cruel world,' there is a big vacancy (the loss of actual student activities) to be filled, and **OLD OREGON** helps a very great deal."

Reception of Wagner Piano Described by Prosser

THOSE who were deeply interested a few months ago to learn that Richard Wagner's piano had been discovered and was being brought to the United States by Robert H. Prosser, ex-'16, will be interested in further details of the story.

Mrs. P. L. Campbell, who was invited to become a patroness at the memorial concert in New York City where the piano was first viewed by the most distinguished American musicians, was unable to go but has since received an account of the affair. Guests of honor were permitted to hear, to play upon, and to sing to the accompaniment of the famous instrument. Among those who participated were Mieczyslaw Muuz, pianist; Marguerite Namara, soprano; Erwin Nyireghyhazi, pianist; Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano; Dr. Cornelius Rybner, pianist; Marie Sampson, soprano; and Germaine Schnitzer, pianist.

The Musical Courier, one of numerous publications that contained accounts of the remarkable find, said in part:

"By what arguments the young American soldier, Robert H. Prosser, who is now living at 82 Washington Place, New York City, managed to persuade the old music teacher to part with his cherished possession has not been divulged. But the American soldier somehow accomplished it. He saw in it a wonderful addition to art and history, a direct inspiration and beacon to American music. Before his mind came plainly memories of the famous Wagner pictures every music lover knows, among them 'Wagner's Dream' by Schweninger, and 'Wagner at Bayreuth,' with Liszt playing. This was the piano in the center of those two historic paintings.

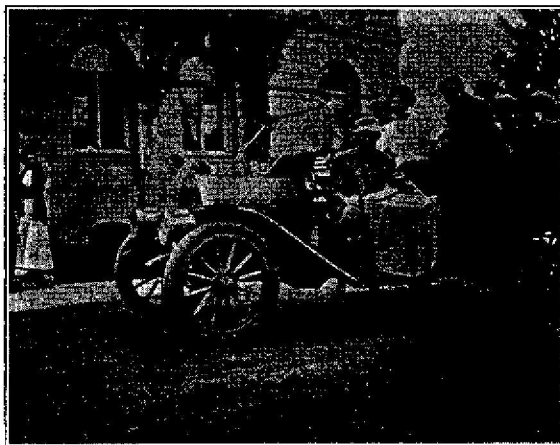
"The young soldier, of course, made the most careful researches, and today holds the documents establishing the piano's authenticity, sworn to by the present head of the house of Bechstein, certified by the president of the High Court of Berlin and the German Foreign Office, and authenticated by the Spanish Embassy, the latter acting for the Minister of the United States."

In a personal letter to Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Prosser says: "I do wish you and Mr. Campbell could have been here for the Wagner Memorial concert. It was held just two weeks after the piano arrived, so of course it was impossible to expect that anyone from the Pacific coast could have reached here in time, but I wanted you to know that I had thought of you.

"I am enclosing one of the programs which gives in detail the story. The concert turned out to be one of the real big society and musical events of the season.

"There has been so much interest shown from all over the country that arrangements are now being completed for the piano to be exhibited in over forty cities—it will probably continue on tour for two years.

"My finding the piano resulted from hearing about it from acquaintances I met while overseas. When conditions got more settled I started on a thorough investigation—it finally taking me over two and one half years to get the piano out of Germany. The papers in the East have run front page



Hauling sandwiches down to the cement walk makers operating west of Deady. Flo Cleveland Donald, '13, is the goddess in the middle of the car.

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stories, editorials, and countless pictures while music critics say it is the greatest contribution to musical art that has ever come to this country.

"I expect to leave New York shortly after April 1 for home for a visit of four or five months. I certainly shall come to Eugene for a few days anyway and will be awfully glad to see all of you. I shall then return here to continue my importing business, which is coming along in good shape. I get the finest of linen cloth in Ireland, ship it to Italy where I have it made up in mosaic work designed sets by skilled Italian workers.

"With kindest thoughts to you and Mr. Campbell and all of my friends, I remain, Sincerely, Robert H. Prosser."

Robert Prosser is a brother of Jessie Prosser, '12, now living in Corvallis, of Lila Prosser Fetterolf, '11, now in Philadelphia, and of Oscar Prosser, '08, chief of the medical staff at Fort Leavenworth.

University Day as She was Celebrated in Portland

(Continued from page three)

ral University students to the assembly. I feel the day was a great success for Dr. Straub always delivers an address that lingers long in the minds of our young people. Then, too, there are four U. of O. graduates on our high school faculty—enough said!"

At Oregon City

Gene Good, chairman for University Day at Oregon City put on a program there and another at West Linn. He writes in part: "I had Dr. Frank Mount, Jake Risley, William Hammond, Velma Farnham, at Oregon City and William Hammond, Miss Farnham and Vernon Motschenbacher at West Linn." Gene Good recently went around and got eight Clackamas county alumni to pay their dues, thus improving the county in the percentage column.

Sixth Women's House Pledges \$1000

PI BETA PHI is the sixth of women's fraternities on the campus to pledge a thousand dollars to the Ten Million Dollar gift campaign, with the money directed toward the erection of a student union.

Other women's houses that have contributed a like gift are Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Chi Omega. Two men's houses, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Sigma Pi, and one honorary fraternity, Hammer and Coffin, have promised each a thousand dollars.

The usual method of raising the money is by endowment policies, taken out in the names of one or more members of the organization.



A party of '13-ers painting the "O." They have had their picture taken on the bias to show that they are nothing if not original.

Clara Wold is Dead

CLARA WOLD, '07, died in Vienna last month. Miss Wold was a newspaper woman of wide reputation, who began her work in Portland. She was for a time with the staff of the Oregon Journal. For six years she worked as assistant editor to Hugh Hume, editor of the Portland Spectator. About five years ago she left Portland to take charge of a paper in Washington, D. C., in connection with the work of the National Woman's party. At one time she was imprisoned for picketing activities.

About four years ago Miss Wold was married in New York to Norman Matson, a newspaper man. He had preceded her to Europe, she herself having gone over two years ago as correspondent for the International News Service.

Miss Wold's father was a cousin of Ibsen, the great dramatist. Four sisters and one brother survive: Emma Wold, of Washington; Cora Wold, who is studying music in Berlin; Mrs. William H. Boyer, of Kansas City; and Peter I. Wold, a teacher in Rochester, N. Y. All of them are graduates of the University of Oregon.

The Portland Spectator spoke of Miss Wold as follows:

"The Spectator records with sorrow the passing last week in Vienna of Clara P. Wold (Mrs. Matson). For some years these pages were brightened by the clever sketches and light-hearted paragraphs of this brilliant and original girl. She had a wonderful gift of humor, unmarred by sarcasm or irony, that laughed with the persons and things it touched. In all she undertook, she was tense, eager, and interesting, and brought to the adventure of living the vitality of a joyous youth that ended only last week. She had much happiness; she was lovingly married; and had won a great measure of success: she was European correspondent of one of our greatest news-gathering agencies. Her short life was a good and bright and useful one. It was her fine fortune always to be doing the thing she liked best—the very thing she always wanted to do. The Spectator, to which she contributed since she left Portland, will miss her deeply."

Mortar Board Installed at Oregon

MORTAR BOARD, national honorary fraternity for senior women, was installed on the Oregon campus, April 28, taking the place of Scroll and Script, a local organization of almost identical ideals that has existed for about fifteen years. The installing officer was Miss Lillian Stupp of the faculty in physical education, a member of Mortar Board at Washington University, St. Louis.

Announcement was made at the installation that by national provision all alumni members of Scroll and Script would be eligible for initiation into Mortar Board. The first alumni initiation will be held at commencement. Through misunderstanding of the requirements of Scroll and Script it was previously announced that alumni in general would not be elected to Mortar Board. However, this ruling was reversed by the national when the question was thoroughly understood.

Alumni members are requested to write Miss Emily Veazie, Hendricks hall, campus, if they can be present for initiation at commencement.

The active group initiated last month included the following: Helen Addison, Helen Hoefler, Alice Tomkins, Felicia Perkins, Margaret Jackson, Bernice Altstock, Inez King, Le-Laine West, Emily Veazie.

Faculty alumni members initiated were Mildred Hawes, '21, Lois Laughlin, '19, Marian Taylor, '22, Isabelle Kidd, '22, Norma Dobie Solve, '14, and Grace Edgington, '16.

Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Ida V. Turney, Anne Landsbury Beck, and Anne Hardy were initiated as faculty honorary members.

Alice Duer Miller, novelist, is a new trustee of Barnard College.

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\$37,000. The University of Oregon Alumni Holding company is named as trustee of the fund, to administer it under instructions from the class.

The seniors' gifts are intended also to inaugurate at Oregon the Yale system of giving by alumni. Back in the nineties, at a time when Yale was having many financial difficulties, the alumni of the institution brought into being the Yale Alumni Fund. Every alumnus and former student is expected to contribute to the fund every year, even though the contribution is small. Last year 9000 were on the contributors' list; they gave nearly a half million of dollars. The fund has been so successful that Yale has been on a sound financial basis for years. Cornell has adopted the plan and Reed College with its Loyalty Fund has followed in the footsteps of the sons of Eli. It is hoped that the Yale plan will be generally adopted and followed at Oregon.

The student union is a building designed as headquarters for all student activities. Many of the larger universities have Union buildings. In the usual college the union contains student body offices, offices for the graduate manager and alumni secretary; student reception and ball rooms; rest and lounging rooms; a cafeteria; student cooperative store.

The Baby Show

EDITOR'S NOTE—An attempt is being made by the class of '13 to monopolize the baby show proposed by "Multnomah County" in the April issue of OLD OREGON. That there is a great interest in the proposal is shown by the volume of correspondence that has come in, most of it, thus far, from bachelor alumni with nothing, so to speak, at stake. The letters are three or four times too long to print in full, and only their most significant parts are reproduced.

Ballade of the Baby Show

(By an anonymous bachelor of the class of '22)

Commencement is no time, it seems to me,
To stage a baby show on any plea.
Such exhibitions have no place at all,
And at their best create an awful squawl.

If William Jackson, son of Bill, aught nine,
Should fail to get first mention in the line
Because he called a scion of aught eight
A "Goo goo blob," and smote him on the pate
'Twould rouse again the fight which had been off
Since Papa Bill was frosh, the other soph.

Then Hazel Smith, whose mother back in twelve
For more collegiate learning ceased to delve,
Might have an upturned nose and lose the prize
To pretty Mary Bangs, who otherwise
Was all the bunk, as Hazel's mother thought,
Because her dad struck out in naughty naught.

Consider also those of us whose state
Is single, those who have no mate,
It would most manifestly be unfair
To give proud dads a prize, and us the air.
The bachelors, as sure as fate you'd see,
Go down to Obak's on a billiard spree.
They'd flee the one time academic halls
To click the cue against the ivory balls.
The only bachelors who'd not depart
Would be the married bachelors of art.

The only way the show could hope to pass
Would be to have a prize for every class,
For every kid a class, and even then
Not more than half would ever come again.
You couldn't make the grads of any school
Believe their classmate's child was not a fool
When stacked against their own beloved son,
Who, other people thought, was but half done.

No, sir, a baby show at next commencement
Would only serve to rouse more class resentment,
And make the scoffing crew from Phil to Phoenix
Rise up in mirth and call Eugene Eugenics.

Sam Michael, '15, delighted with the idea of a baby show, writes (in part) as follows: "I am in hearty accord with the

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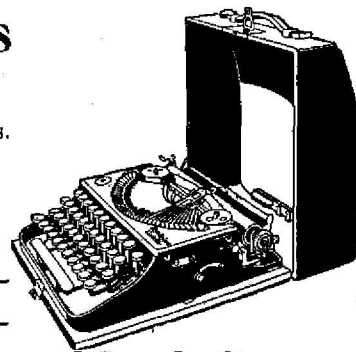
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gentleman of this city and feel kindly toward him for hitting upon the plan. Imagine the faculty's happiness in knowing and seeing what they will have to turn out into the cold and competitive world twenty or twenty-five years hence. . . . Much stress should be placed upon what may be stored within the neophytes' domes. Thus skull tapping and brain soundings should be procured to reveal such hidden mysteries as the judges demand. Think of the joy that would come to the parent alumnus when a future philosopher, a preacher, or a star quarterback is discovered so early in life at an Oregon baby show by an Oregon judge on an Oregon afternoon. . . . I nominate the following, collectively or individually to the judgeship: Arthur Geary, Oliver Huston, Charles (Beauty) Robison, J. Earl Jones, Martin Hawkins. Awaiting the bugle call to visit Oregon's Baby show. . . ."

Dear Editor: Of course let's have a papoose show during Commencement week. The baby show is sure to be extremely interesting, especially to all those people who can bring exhibit A's. But if there should be B's, C's, D's, etc., of the same clan, I suppose the interest would lag a bit. Law of diminishing returns. . . . The president could probably arrange to bless 'em all in a job lot and it wouldn't work much of a hardship on him. Let's have a plan of action outlined in the next issue of OLD OREGON. I'd advise, too, that a score card be published.

LAKE COUNTY.

Dear Editor: In the past OLD OREGON has always been known for its squareness, but do you really believe a square deal is being given the old bachelors when you notify them you plan on holding a baby show THIS commencement? Now, for instance, if you would hold such an event as a feature of the commencement program for '29 or '30 in order that all might be given an opportunity, I would be heartily in favor of the idea.

Upon giving the matter due consideration, I believe perhaps the suggestion is all right—providing you make it an annual event. Then as fast as nature takes its course other alumni who are spouseless at present can enter their contestants.

There is no chance for me unless I can locate a widow with several children from whom I could make a selection. Hold a sort of home baby show as it were, and ship the prize exhibit to Eugene.

ASHLAND.

Dear Editor: Stage the show. I have four, representing all the admirable qualities. Is there to be a limit to the number we can enter?

CLACKAMAS COUNTY PRUNE GROWER.

Women Offer Scholarship to French Girl

FIRST of any Pacific coast institution to carry out such an enterprise, the associated women students at the University of Oregon have raised \$500 to bring to the campus next year a foreign woman student. C. R. Mann of the American council on education has promised the young women a French student.

Because of the increasing number of campus organizations that must raise money for one purpose or another and because of the growing tendency to regulate money-raising on the campus, the project of making \$500 is a difficult one. It has taken all year to do this and to cover, as well, the other philanthropic and social activities of the women's league.

Board Approves Changes in University Courses

THREE changes in the University curricula will go into effect in the fall, following a decision by the Board of Higher Curricula when it met in Portland, April 25.

Architecture will offer a five-year course leading to the degree of bachelor of architecture. Pre-nursing and pre-library courses will be offered.

The University is not equipped to give professional work on the campus in the last two subjects, but the work leads directly, through academic branches, to professional work elsewhere.

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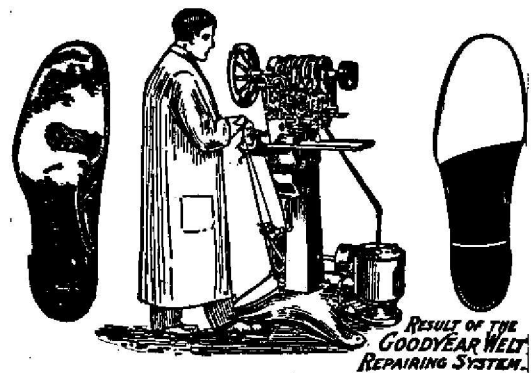
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