

ALUMNI SECTION

No. 19 Vol. II

OLD GLEE CLUB MEN GATHER ON ALUMNI DAY

Commencement This Year Will Celebrate 40th Anniversary of State University.

A gathering of the members of the glee clubs of the University in years past on Alumni day of Commencement, probably at the dinner held on that day, for the singing of old Oregon songs as they sang them in their undergraduate days is one of the ideas that has been suggested for that day's program.

Commencement this year will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the University and it is also planned to hold as many ten-year reunions as possible. The class of '06 is laying definite plans for a big reunion, Miss Norma Hendricks of Eugene being a member of the committee in charge. It is also hoped that the other classes at every ten-year mark will make special arrangements for reunions.

The gathering together of the old glee club members and the singing of songs probably forgotten now but which were known by all Oregon students at one time, is believed would be an interesting and entertaining feature.

Among other ideas that have been suggested for this day are several parades. One is a plug ugly parade in which the graduates and alumni will appear in costume, some as clowns, and other characters of whatever nature they wish. One class might have a band, another a minstrel show or other feature, as a wheelbarrow parade with the class babies. One class of more recent years might have but one baby present and this might be featured in the parade.

Another idea is to have a parade simply by classes, the line of March to be on the campus.

A roll call at the dinner table has been suggested with each graduate saying perhaps but ten words in a review of the years since he left college. This would give in a complete manner a review of the years ever since the founding of the University.

Other events that have been scheduled for Alumni day following the business meetings, which will be held in the morning, are a faculty baseball game with O. A. C., President Campbell's reception and the Alumni ball that night. Saturday, June 3 will be Alumni day.

ARE SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS

Two University Graduates Are Numbered Among Faculty at Baker.

Baker—(Special to the Alumni Section)—Two graduates of the University of Oregon are successful high school teachers at Baker. James Hunter Howard, is head of the department of science. Miss Florence Bowden is teaching English. Miss Elizabeth Baer who attended the University for one year and then took three years at Wellesley, is teaching German by the direct method to seventh and eighth grade pupils and is also handling three classes in the high school. Miss Baer is taking an active part in the plans for the Shakespearean pageant, soon to be given at Baker. She is also co-operating with other alumnae of Wellesley in preparation for the Shakespearean celebration on the college campus, which will result in the building of a permanent Ann Hathaway cottage at Wellesley.

Bernhardt Baer, known better to University Alumni as "Cub Baer," is employed by the Basche-Sage hardware company, the largest jobbing concern in eastern Oregon.

Henry Fowler, editor of the Oregon Emerald in 1914, is reporter on the Baker Herald. Fowler is getting about nine-tenths of the news first and is rapidly preparing himself for a significant newspaper career.

Mr. Bowen, editor of the Baker "Democrat," is an Oregon man by proxy, as his son is in attendance on the campus at Eugene.

James Cuning, '08, is city clerk and police judge with office and court room in the city hall. Cuning is the terror of speeders and vagabonds as his sentences are remarkably severe. His brother Chauncey Cuning, is at present in St. Vincent's hospital at Portland, recovering from the effects of pneumonia caused by the penetration of his lungs by a piece of wire.

Philander Brownell and his wife Mabel Hill Brownell, are the prosperous owners of an electrical supply shop. Mr. and Mrs. Brownell located first at La Grande then at Enterprise. There is a little Brownell ten months old, whom his parents are grooming for the championship football team of 1930.

Susan Hayes Cooper, '09, and her three boys' old son Thomas Virgil Cooper,

are visiting at the Cooper home in Baker. Henry M. McKinny, '07, member of the alumni committee on co-operation with the Commonwealth conference is farming near Medican springs, sixteen miles from Baker. Mr. McKinny has been appointed regent of the University of Oregon, subject to approval by the senate next January. After serving one term in the state legislature, McKinny left politics, for a time at least, and has been devoting all his energy to his farm. Last week he bought a large tractor and is doing his spring plowing by steam power.

Miss Bertha McKinny, '07, is teaching near the McKinny ranch.

LETTER RECEIVED FROM GRADUATE IN THE ORIENT

Methodist Episcopal Mission, Chinzei Gakuin, 12c Higashi-Yamate, Nagasaki, Japan. March 25, 1916.

Mr. Earl Kilpatrick, Extension Division, U. of O., Eugene, Oregon, U. S. A.

I enclose a one dollar bill to pay my alumni dues for this year. But please do not put my name on the Emerald list, for my husband receives the paper each year, being a paid-up life member of the Alumni Association. We always read the Emerald eagerly, and especially the Alumni Section. I think we especially value it, being away out here in the Orient so far from home and the opportunities for seeing old classmates and friends. How we should like to see a good game of football once more! Judo and jui-jitsu, while very interesting, are not near so exciting—to an American.

Yes, we have been receiving the University of Oregon News Bulletin. We are very glad to have it and anything else that will help to keep us in touch with University life. We are expecting our two girls, aged now four and two years, to be ready for U. of O. about 1930, and for their sakes, too, we want to find it a much greater and finer institution than the one their parents graduated from way back in '07 and '10.

We have enjoyed six very happy and busy years in the Flowery Kingdom, and are looking forward to a furlough in America in a year or so. As doubtless many of the alumni know, my husband, Harvey A. Wheeler, '07, is a teacher here in Chinzei Gakuin, a school for Japanese boys. There are 450 students in the school, which corresponds to a high school in America. All over Japan the school year closes in March and opens in April. We have just graduated a fine class of forty-one boys. We like the life and the work here very much, and knowing the Japanese as we feel we do, it seems a far cry to the idea of war between Japan and America.

We have found some phases of Japanese life and customs intensely interesting and have often thought of writing them up for the U. of O. Monthly, if we could get time for it. Do you think the Monthly would care for any such articles?

Sincerely,
RUTH BALDEREE-WHEELER,
U. of O., '10.

CAMPUS NOTES

About one hundred and fifty guests including faculty members, student and town friends attended the musicale given Saturday evening by Miss Fitch and Delta Delta Delta. The floral scheme was carried out by orange decorations in the living room gradually shading into the milder yellow in the hall and culminating in a delicate pink in the dining room. The program was furnished by Mary Schulz of Salem, violinist, and Ruth Johns of Portland, soloist. Marion Neil accompanied. A reception was held after the program and refreshments were served in the dining room.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Mrs. Boyer, Marie Hamilton, Ethel Waite, Irma Keithley, Myrtle Smith, Ruth Fraley, Ruth Johns.

Stanford Bookstore Shares Profits
The Stanford Bookstore announces that those wishing to share in this year's dividends must deposit their sales tickets at the bookstore before May first. The directors will meet the end of this month to declare the 1916 dividend, which will be paid about May 10th. Since the profit sharing scheme was first adopted by the Bookstore over \$4000 has been paid out on a basis of 8 per cent in 1914 and 6 per cent in 1915. This year the sum to be distributed is expected to approach the former mark.

The Lampoon, Harvard's comic monthly, has now been published for 40 years, with the exception of a few months in 1880. It had for some of its editors, Robert Grant, Owen Wister, Lloyd McKim Garrison, and William Roscoe Thayer, men who today are well known for their various achievements.

INTEREST INCREASES IN REORGANIZATION

Little Opposition Develops to Plan Suggested at Last Monthly Meeting in Portland.

Alumni throughout the state are showing increasing interest in plans for reorganization of the association.

Many plans are being discussed and it cannot be said at this time, that sentiment is decidedly in favor of any one complete plan. Very little opposition has developed to the essential features of the plan proposed at the last monthly conference of the Portland Alumni, by Carlton Spencer, on behalf of the re-organization committee.

The essential features of the plan proposed at that time are the election of an Alumni council of eleven members to whom large executive and legislative authority would be granted; provision for referendum of important acts of the Alumni council, when asked for either by the council or by the Alumni association; reservation to the Alumni association of the executive right to amend the constitution; semi-annual meetings of the Alumni council; close affiliation of local associations with the general association through corresponding secretaries and annual reports.

At the monthly meeting of the Portland alumni, to be held at the Hazelwood at 12:15, on Saturday, May 6, this plan will be again presented and the committee may be authorized to prepare it for submission to the annual Alumni meeting on Alumni day.

Walter C. Winslow, president of the Alumni association is considering the advisability of appointing a committee of the general association to go into the question of re-organization.

Wendell Barbour, president of the Lane county alumni, has proposed in connection with the discussion of reorganization, that the alumni be organized into bureaus.

Mr. Barbour has worked out a plan based partly upon the idea of the Harvard territorial clubs, and partly from the analogy of the United States chamber of commerce.

"I would send every alumnus," says Mr. Barbour, "a postal card, and give him first or second choice of the bureau he prefers, with power reserved in the executive committee to keep the strength of the several bureaus practically the same.

"The following bureaus would seem to be necessary:

1. Executive and financial. 2. Educational. 3. Athletic. 4. Publicity and promotion. 5. Social.

"The chairman of the bureaus would form the executive council. The advantage of having each major interest represented on the executive committee seems evident to me. Suggestions could be written to the bureau chiefs by persons interested, be presented to the executive council.

"I think that no action by a bureau should be final until approved by the executive council. The executive council should elect the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. This council should meet twice a year, or at the call of the president with three weeks notice. Three votes should be necessary to carry any particular proposition."

Mr. Barbour is not opposing the plan outlined by the committee of Portland Alumni, but says that his proposition has certain merits which should be provided for even if the other plan is adopted.

CLASSES FOR FACULTY.
The University of Ohio has recently made an innovation in the way of a faculty gym class which, according to reports of the Ohio State Lantern, has proved to be a great success.

A fire doing a damage of \$200,000 destroyed the engineering building of the Michigan Agricultural college on Sunday. Practically all of the mechanical, electrical and physical laboratory equipment of the college was destroyed by the fire.

FINDS IRWIN GRODIN.

Irwin Grodin will be remembered by many men who lived in the dormitory in 1908.

Grodin had dropped out of sight until the secretary received a card from Professor Jesse H. Bond of the University of Idaho. Bond says, writing under date of March 5:

"Coming home from Spokane on the train yesterday I met Grodin. He has an office over the Old National bank in Spokane and seems to be doing well in the insurance and real estate business. He has done some work at the University of Chicago and has been in Europe since leaving the University of Oregon."

H. J. WATTS IS A CANDIDATE

Enters Race for Prosecuting Attorney of Umatilla County.

Weston—(Special to Alumnus section)—Homer I. Watts of Athena is making the race for prosecuting attorney of Umatilla county. This position is now held by Frederick Steiwer. Mr. Steiwer will not be candidate for re-election, but will try for a place in the legislature. Mr. Watts is engaged in the practice of law at Athena with business interests throughout Umatilla county. His brother, Marvel Watts, is manager of the flouring mill at Athena and has for several years been a member of the Athena school board. Another member of the school board is Mr. Bert B. Richards. The effect of having two college graduates on a school board in a small town is quite evident when one sees the new \$40,000 building for the Athena schools. This building, thoroughly equipped for high school purposes, with gymnasium, auditorium, library and laboratories, sets a standard for high school buildings in that part of Umatilla county. The superintendent of the Athena schools is also an Oregon graduate, Mr. C. A. Guerne. Mr. Guerne will leave Athena immediately upon the closing of school five weeks hence, for Chicago where he will be in attendance, as a spectator at the republican national convention. Guerne will take graduate work in Chicago university for the next year or two. Mr. Guerne's position at Athena will probably be filled by another Oregon graduate, Mr. J. O. Russell, superintendent at Wasco, Oregon.

Miss Lucile Cogswell, '15, of Portland, is teaching German and history in Weston high school.

Miss Edyth A. Still and her brother are living at Milton where Miss Still is teacher of the second grade.

HONOR SYSTEM INSTALLED.

At Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, the following has been adopted, and must be written out and signed by each student, on his quiz or examination paper at the time he hands it to the instructor: "I have neither given nor received any help of any kind during this examination, nor have I seen anyone else give or receive aid in this examination."

LIVING ON 35 CENTS.

A nineteen year old student is putting himself through the Georgia school of Technology on 35 cents a day. He has built himself a small shack on some ground near the university and cooks his own meals.

Rex Theatre

TODAY

BESSIE BARRISCALE

Star of the "Cup of Life"
"Up from the Depth" etc.
in

On Honor's Altar

"His Auto Ruination"

Featuring Mack Swain and Keystone Players

Coming Wednesday

10th Episode of
Strange Case of
Mary Page
"The Best of them All"

Paramount Pictures Present

Mae Murray
The charming star of Zigfield's Follies makes her debut in Pictures in
To Have and to Hold



Whose Tailor?
Let---
The Little Fat Tailor fix you up with your new Spring Clothes.
A large assortment of woollens to select from
The Haberdasher
WILLOUGHBY---BANGS



Your Car
Look Better
and pay less if you get your specialties, suits, hats, corsets, hair goods, at the
Ladies' Specialty Shop
McIntosh and Clark 36 9th Ave E.

Elliott & Hosmer

The home of Heintz's 57 Varieties, Schilling's Teas, Coffee's, Spices and Extracts
Preferred Stock Canned Goods
104 East 9th Phone 246

DANCING DAILY

at the
RAINBOW GARDENS
Private matinee and evening parties can be arranged by students at attractive prices. You get the balcony and floor for your exclusive use.
THE CLUB
Is now—as it always has been—the place where you can find him.
SMOKES BILLIARDS

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ARROW
COLLAR spring style, in two heights
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For Good Pasteries