



## Alma Mater Welcomes Her Sons and Daughters

### LAW SCHOOL STUDES BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Lawyers, Senator and Representative, of State Legislature, Guests of Honor.

### TOASTMASTER EXPLAINS POLICY

Legal Lights of State and Nation Encouraged to Visit and Address Students.

Wednesday noon the law school students and faculty banqueted, having as guests of honor J. B. Kerr, an attorney of Portland and a member of the Reed College Board of Regents, W. H. Strayer, state senator from Baker, Charles Childs, state representative from Brownsville, and R. S. Bryson, E. O. Immel and Judge Skipworth, of the Lane county Bar Association, and President Campbell. The banquet, as Toastmaster Bothwell Avison, explained, was a result of the policy adopted by the school of inviting and encouraging legal lights of the state and nation to address the students upon the working of law in practice—this for the greater efficiency of the future barristers as they graduate, and the raising of the professional standards as a whole.

In the principal address of the banquet Mr. Kerr said, "If a man has a gleam of legal insight, extraordinary application and a little more than ordinary intelligence he will and is bound to succeed in the law profession."

"A student wonders what it takes to make a success and in his introduction he asks himself if he has the legal mind. Well, the legal mind is just plain common sense—horse sense."

"As a student is seemed impossible to me that I could ever attain the heights reached by the practicing lawyers of my acquaintance. But I was comforted when I compared myself with my contemporaries in the law school. I knew that we could not fail. Some of us were sure to make a go. So when I found I could state with the same precision and exactness the rule in the Shelley's case as the others could I felt I had a chance."

"I am glad this institution has become a real law school. The Bar throughout the state approve of this new regime."

(Continued on page three)

### Oh, Print Me a Brief: Charge a Dollar a Page

Oh, print me a brief, Mr. Printer, To conform to the rules of the court, With margins as wide as a notebook, And pages alarmingly short. Use type like a child's First Reader, To make it seem weighty and sage; Have it read like a sign, with three words to a line— And charge me a dollar a page!

Each line must stand out like a heading, With spaces before and behind, That it may be read without effort By the lame and the halt and the blind.

For the law it presents is obscure, Though crowned with the halo of age; So string it along, and bring it out strong, And charge me a dollar a page!

For a brief must look large and imposing For the court—and my client—to see; Such a book that will leave the impression That I'm certainly earning my fee.

The price is of minor importance— My opponent will pay it, and rage. So fill it with space and fourteen point face, And charge me a dollar a page!

—H. E. C. in "The Lawyer's Review."

### WELCOME HOME AGAIN.

The University of Oregon, the Alma Mater of her graduates, sends forth a royal invitation to her Alumni to attend Commencement—beginning Friday evening, June 2. The gates are open—a jubilee welcome awaits.

By inaugurating Commencement before examinations and rearranging the program for a special Alumni day the hopes and desires have been created and fostered of seeing a loyal rally of the Alumni.

The Alumni victories and achievements for Oregon shine through the mists of the past and are undimmed by the present. Oregon's appreciation will be shown in the arrangements made particularly for the Alumni.

Welcome Home Again!

### SCHOOL STARTS THIRD YEAR IN SEPTEMBER

Course of Instruction Extended to Take Care of Present Seniors Registered.

Next September the law school on the campus starts on its third year and the course of instruction will be extended to take care of the third year for senior students in the school. This will mean the addition of a number of new subjects to the course as; Evidence Code Pleading, Conflict of Laws and Quasi Contracts to be taught by Dean Hope, Mortgages by Dr. Merritt and Public Service Corporations and Carriers by Prof. Reeder. Along with this the third year men will have the advantages of a course of lectures by some Eugene member of the bar on the subject of Oregon Practice and Procedure. A Moot Court will also be established where the embryo lawyers can have some actual practice in the application of the law. The student in this court will be given a case and will carry it through all the steps of procedure until judgment, besides carrying through his own case.

(Continued on page three)

### INVITATION IS TO ALL

Alumni, Seniors and Undergraduates Invited to Attend Alumni Ball at Armory Saturday.

Every alumni member, every senior and undergraduate, and every member of the faculty is invited to attend the Alumni ball to be given Saturday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock in the Eugene armory. For those who don't dance a reception will be held also in the armory, where one can meet old friends and talk over the "good old days."

The receiving line will be composed of President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell; Judge Robert Bean, regent and a member of the first University graduating class, and Mrs. Bean; Ray Goodrich, '04, and Mrs. Ruby Goodrich, '03; Walter Winslow, '06, president of state alumni association and Mrs. Winslow; Dr. Gilbert and Isolene Shaver Gilbert, '10, president of the state alumnae association; Merlin Batley, president of the senior class and Erna Petzold, senior class secretary.

The official hosts and hostesses will be: Edna Prescott Datson, '06; Benjamin Williams, '10; Leon Ray, '12; Roscoe, '09; and Lizzie Griffin Bryson, '09.

The executive committee of the alumni association composed of Edna Urescott Datson, '12, chairman; Walter Winslow, '06; Myra Norris Johnson, '03; Mary McCormick, '82; Wilshire Bristow, '10; has appointed the following committees to

(Continued on page three)

### SEPTEMBER TO SEE U. OF O. LAW SCHOOL IN FINE NEW QUARTERS

State of Oregon Needs Temple Where Sound Instruction Is Given—Not a Show Tent Where a Mob Is Harangued, Says Dean Hope in His Prospectus for College Year of 1916-17.

As is the case with all law schools which start out with high standards our growth in mere number of students has not been, and probably will not be, rapid. If we wanted a mushroom growth—large numbers—it could easily be had: All that it demands is a lowering of standards to admit high school graduates directly into the Law School. In truth, we do not desire that kind of growth, but prefer to build more carefully for future results and with material seasoned by a more adequate preparation. The State of Oregon needs, and the legal profession needs to have us erect here on the campus of this University a temple where sound instruction in the law is given to those who are ready to profit by it—not a show-tent where a mob is harangued. Our purpose is to build up a law school that will turn out broad-gauge lawyers of sound training and vision. Such men will repay to the people of this State manifold the cost of their education.

As a matter of fact, there are only three law schools in the country which go beyond us in their entrance requirements and demand an A. B. degree for admission. Our requirement of two years of college is that of all the other good law schools, such as Chicago, Yale, Northwestern, Michigan, Stanford, etc. However, we shall probably have a good sized entering class next September, as many of the "pre-legals" of our own university will be ripe by then, and a number of students from other law schools back East, as well as from States adjoining us, are preparing to come here to study law.

Next September will doubtless find us in a flourishing condition in point of material equipment. In the first place we shall have fine quarters in the first of the New University group of buildings, now being erected at the corner of 13th and Kincaid. Most of the second floor of this building will be given over to the Law. Here will be a commodious room containing the stacks for the new law library, and alongside of these comfortable study-tables of the latest design. At these, or in the study alcoves forming part of this room law students will find comfort, quiet, good light and air in short, all the incentive to study, including the largest item of all the necessary books all within reach. In this pleasant place it is expected that the law students will find it convenient to do all their work. The library will be for the exclusive use of law students. No books but law books and law periodicals will find place on the premises. There will be no interruption, nor distraction, no talking nor anything that will disturb the serious student in his serious work. The students will be expected to make and strictly enforce their own rules and standards of conduct here. A special Law librarian will have his quarters in this room and be charged with the care and up-keep of the books.

The offices of the Law Faculty all open into the Library, thus affording a community of advantage in the use of the books, and permitting helpful relations between students and instructors. Just across a corridor from the Library will be three recitation rooms all well appointed, well lighted and ventilated.

As to the Library itself, the "backbone" of the Law School, it is planned to have an excellent one set up and ready for use for the Fall opening. It will be a splendid working library consisting of the following valuable sets among others: the complete National Reporter System, which includes the Atlantic, Northeastern Northwestern, Pacific, Southeastern, Southern, Southwestern, and Federal Reports,—over 1000 volumes of cases decided in the American courts of last resort; the U. S. Supreme Court Reporter; the standard sets of selected cases, such as the Lawyers' Reports Annotated (old and new series); the so-called Trinity Series, including the American Decisions, American Reports, and American State Reports; English Ruling Cases; British Ruling Cases; the Cyclopaedia of Law

and Procedure ("Cyc") and the published volumes of Corpus Juris; the American and English Encyclopaedia of Law; standard word reference books like Words and Phrases Judicially Defined, and Bouvier's Law Dictionary; Ruling Case Law; the American Digest System, including the Century, Decennial and Key Number Digests, which together collate and digest every important case ever decided in the United States. All the above mentioned books are in addition to a very good collection of standard text-books, statutes, reports, monographs and pamphlets already on hand numbering well over a thousand. We have the whole of the Harvard Law Review in bound volumes, and take in the Columbia, the American, Illinois, and California Law Reviews and the Law Quarterly Review.

With this equipment the Law School of the University of Oregon will take its rightful place with the best state law schools of the country. There is no longer the slightest need for any Oregon man to go outside his own State for a legal education. To do so is not only unpatriotic in a sense, but foolish: He can do as well or better here at home for the following reasons: (1) This school is not yet so large that the individual is swallowed up in huge classes, getting little personal attention from the instructor, and few opportunities to show what is in him. (2) He will here be taught the statute law and the practice of Oregon, at the same time that he is learning the principles of the Common Law—Quite an advantage when it comes time to pass the Oregon bar examination! (3) He will have a law library that is amply sufficient for every need. It is a mistake to suppose that a law student will derive much, if any increased benefit from an immense law library of, say 50,000 volumes. Such figures are produced by the reduplication of many sets, and the gathering together of many rare, antiquated or out-of-the-way books, such as the most diligent student need never bother himself with. A solid working library of well-selected, standard books to the number of 5,000 will be more than he can compass in his law course. (4) He will keep in touch with the important people of his own State, make friends with those who are likely to be of use to him in his later practice, and can tell with more certainty where it will be to his advantage to locate after graduation. (5) The prelegal work taken in this College of Arts and Science leads easily into the Law School and the degrees of A. B. and J. D. can be secured in six years. (6) The expense of a legal education here (figured in tuition, railroad fare, increased cost of living in a large eastern city etc.) is at least one-half less than at an eastern university.

Beginning with September, 1916, it is expected that a new course will be added which will be of the greatest interest and practical utility for third year men. The course will be one in Oregon Practice and Procedure and will

(Continued on page three)

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 2.  
4:30 P. M. Band Concert. Campus.  
7:00 P. M. Play on Campus.  
9:30 P. M. Peace Ceremonial. Campus.  
SATURDAY, JUNE 3.  
9:00 A. M. Meeting of Alumnae.  
10:30 A. M. Meeting Alumni, Villard.  
12:00 M. University Dinner.  
3 to 5 P. M. President's Reception.  
4:00 P. M. Baseball. O. A. C. Faculty vs. U. of O. Faculty.  
6:30 P. M. Concert, Women.  
8:30 P. M. Alumni Ball.  
SUNDAY, JUNE 4.  
11:00 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, President of Whitman College.  
4:00 P. M. Sacred Concert.  
MONDAY, JUNE 5.  
10:00 A. M. Commencement Address by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, President of Leland Stanford Junior University.  
2:30 P. M. Celebration Fortieth Anniversary.  
4:00 P. M. Laying of the Cornerstone of the Education Building.  
7:30 P. M. Fern and Flower Procession.  
8:00 P. M. Failing and Beckman Oratorical Contest.  
9:30 P. M. Serenade by Men.

### OREGON WOMEN HOLD FIRST TRACK MEET

Faculty Baseball Team Wins Series—Sophomores Get Highest Number of Points.

University of Oregon women today held their first track meet and field day in the history of the University.

Real athletes turned out for canoe races, archery, golf, tennis, baseball and a track meet. Trophies and letters were distributed to all members of the Athletic association who had won them during the year, by Eyla Walker, president of the Woman's Athletic association.

A fine pair of paddles, the trophy for the winners of the canoe races were awarded to Leta Rhodes and Dorothy Robertson, both freshmen; a yew wood bow, the archery prize won by Ada Hall, a junior; a tennis racket was presented to Frances E. Baker, the sophomore who won the tennis tournament; a pair of drivers were won by Ailine Johnson and Grace Bingham, in the golf tournament and Ester Furuset received a

(Continued on page three)

### OFFICERS APPOINTED

Kingsbury and Foster Recommend Men to Drill Company Positions Next Year.

The officers and non-commissioned officers to form the basis of organization of one drill company next fall have been appointed by Captain J. D. Foster as follows:

First Lieutenant—F. L. Folts.  
Second Lieutenant—L. A. Pickett.  
First sergeant—A. C. Sholton.  
Sergeant—Don Belding.  
Corporals—F. S. Adam, George Morehouse, John Huston, William Garretsen, K. C. Farley, Martin Nelson.  
Captain Kingsbury recommends the following for officers and "non-coms" in the other company:  
First Lieutenant—Ed Harwood.  
Second Lieutenant—Floyd South.  
First Sergeant—Jay Gore.  
Sergeant—J. E. Nail.  
Corporals—R. F. Milne, Stephen C. Pierce, Fred Heitzhausen, J. S. Risley, W. B. Blackaby, Charles A. Johns.

**NATIONAL STADIUM PROPOSED**  
A bill now before congress provides for a national stadium to be built at Washington for future Olympic games and other international and inter-sectional games.—Tech News.

**WOULD OUST "HORSE PLAY."**  
The University of Washington Daily is waging a campaign against "horse play" as a part of college fraternity initiations.

### VARSITY TENNIS MEN LOSE SINGLES TO W.

Two of Three Matches Taken by Visitors. Play Doubles This Afternoon.

### LEWIS BOND DEFEATS MUIRIA

Doughty Little Jap Meets Waterloo for First Time in Three Years of Playing.

With two more matches yet to be played off, Oregon's prospects of winning from the trio of University of Washington racket wielders are rather unpredictable, although Louis Bond's decisive victory over the Washington star Muiria has instilled considerable enthusiasm and pep into the Varsity players. This is the third season that Louis Bond and Muiria have crossed courts against each other in conference tournaments and up to this year Muiria has come out ahead. However, the tables were turned last night when by the use of a speedier stroke and more rapid net work Bond took three straight sets from his opponent to the tune of 7-5, 6-4 and 15-13.

After losing the first two sets, and with the score 5-3 against him on the third set, he began a desperate uphill fight and held the advantage up to the 12th game.

At this point Bond came back strong and took Muiria's service with some clever placing. With the games 14-13 in his favor, Bond began serving, and, catching Muiria off guard, sewed up the set and the match.

Tennis enthusiasts crowded the bleachers and saw some of the greatest tennis playing ever done on the local courts. Time after time the crowd was brought to its feet by the great recovery of the rivals. Time after time the steady little Jap recovered well-placed balls, placing them again equally as well, only to have Bond recover and smash. The height of Bond was too much of a handicap for Muiria, and he could not stand up against the smashing. In the second set the points stood 31-30.

The next match was between Paul Bond of Oregon and F. Canfield, of Washington, resulting in a victory for the Washingtonian 7-5, 4-6, 8-6, 4-6 and 6-1. Four of these sets were closely

(Continued on page three)

### Muley Steer Jumps Gate and Lawyer Wins Case.

When old Bill Hawkins' muley steer cast off his yoke and jumped the gate, and made my garden sass look drear, I shook my fist at old Bill's pate; and loud I shrieked in accents hot—"Your beast has ruined my cabbages—I'll have the law on you, or rot—I'll sue you for the damages." And straightway up the street I sped, with feverish haste until I saw a sign with letters bold and red—CY JONES—ATTORNEY OF THE LAW. Now Cyrus is a pleasant swain and my right hand he warmly shook, and when I'd spilled my injured pain he looked into a worn-out book; and then he smiled and knit his brow, and crooned at me with knowing glance, "That's 'gainst the law for any cow—we've got old Hawkins by the pants." And so we summoned Bill to court to answer for his grave offense; the stern-faced judge gave me, in short, that breechy steer for recompense. And while I chortled loud with glee, my lawyer Cyrus scratched his dome; "That steer," says he, "will be my fee—I'll go untie and lead him home." And when I'd made my feeble kick, he punched me playfully in my spine, and cried, "Old scout, don't look so sick—the SATISFACTION all is thine."—Eugene Wilson Davis.