

# Oregon Emerald

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### CARL FENTON

Death ever leaves a pang in the human breast of the bereaved friends and relatives. But how acute and real is the sorrow that remains following the passing of a young man called in the very bloom of manhood.

We may well pause a moment and reflect on the untimely death of Carl Fenton, recognized by all as Oregon's greatest athlete. Carl Fenton was an exceptional man. During his undergraduate days he wore the lemon-yellow colors in four major sports—he was a star in all of them. The winner of some fourteen athletic emblems, honored by critics and fans alike, respected by all who knew him—indeed he was a man among men.

Nature endowed him with an extraordinary physique and a keen mind. From childhood he loved athletics, he was predestined to lead in them throughout college. Fenton was an exemplar of all that is clean and manly in sport; a credit to intercollegiate competition. Athletics always reveal a man's true nature, the inner self without the white linen and collar of conventionality. Throughout his long years of activity he never marred his brilliant career with an act of unsportsmanlike conduct. That alone is remarkable.

As a student, companion, and friend he was high among his fellows. His death was the result of his self-sacrifice, his unwillingness to give up despite his illness, that would keep him from rendering his full duty while wearing the khaki in the war. His death but a few days ago, after a long suffering under cerebral spinal meningitis leaves his many friends in mourning. Oregon will long remember and sorrow in the calling of Carl Fenton—athlete, student, soldier, man.

### MOTHER

In San Francisco, in a store window on Market Street, some few years ago there was exhibited a picture that held men and women spell-bound, and motionless. The artist, with all the fervor of brush and being, had pictured a mother, grey-haired, wrinkled, and a face that expressed every virtue that men find in their mothers. The mother was about to say farewell to her son, grown to manhood and eager to enter life's struggle. In the mother's eyes there was the hope for the son's well-being, the tears of parting, the plea that he walk worthily of her.

Children, young men, old men and women looked at the picture for many minutes. All through the day men paused in their busy pursuits to see in the picture the memory of mother that awaited their homecoming. And the tears that some brushed away indicated the mothers that had been called away.

Next Sunday, in every little hamlet

# CARL B. FENTON DIES AT HOME IN DALLAS

### Graduate of 1914 Was Prominent Varsity Player and Loyal Oregon Student

The death of Carl B. Fenton, '14, for four years a star on the Varsity football, baseball and basketball teams, and member of Friars and Beta Theta Pi, comes as a great shock to Oregon students and faculty. Mr. Fenton died at his home in Dallas Saturday afternoon following an attack of meningitis which was the result of illness while with the 3rd Oregon in France. "Carl was the only man who made twelve letters while in the University," stated Dean Walker, who knew him as an athlete and also personally during his four University years. "He made letters in baseball, football and basketball and was a star all the way through. Football was the only thing Carl had not played before he came to college and from his first kick off he seemed to be a natural born player."

Fenton played center on the famous all-star basketball team of Dallas which made a tour of the country in 1910 losing no games.

He was one of the most persistent men the University has ever known, playing all his college years on the teams when he would rather have taken up other work. At the beginning of the war he was one of the first recruits of Company L and was soon made first sergeant of the company.

While in France Fenton had a bad case of influenza which he did not give the proper care, remaining on duty when he should have been in the hospital. On March 15 he returned to Camp Lewis and was given his discharge. His health had been bad ever since his attack of influenza.

"As a student he was exceedingly popular," said Karl Onthank. "He was a quiet chap, but he had lots of Oregon spirit and was loyal through and through. Everyone who knew him was impressed with his fine physique and his gentlemanliness."

He graduated with the degree of civil engineer and was a member of the Eugene High School faculty in 1915. He was 28 years old and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fenton of Dallas.

Funeral services were held in Dallas at 2:30 this afternoon.

### FACULTY ROSTER ENLARGED

The official announcement of the appointment of Thomas A. Larremore and Don Orput to the faculty has been made by the board of regents of the University through the president's office. Mr. Larremore is professor of law, and Mr. Orput is to be an assistant in the department of physical training for men.

### IRVIN HARTLEY HERE FEW DAYS

Irvin Hartley, '18, was on the campus on Thursday visiting friends. He has returned from overseas with the 91st division, 316th engineers, and received his discharge in April. Among the engagements in which he took part were those of the Scheldt, Ypres and Lys. Hartley will be in Eugene for a time after he returns from visiting his parents at Coos Bay.

All officials for both track meets to be held during Junior Week-end, as announced by "Bill" Hayward, will meet in Hayward's office, Wednesday evening, May 7, to receive full instructions as to duties. It is important that everyone named, be there.

and metropolitan city in America, men and women will revere their mothers for it is national Mother's Day. College men and women particularly, in their formative years, will realize in the wearing of the carnation, the debt they owe to mother.

Man's first word from the cradle is mother; his last utterance from his deathbed is of the dear one. In trial, ordeal, and tribulation mother has stood unflinchingly in duty and devotion. The last cry on the battlefield of those who fell was "mother."

Let each day be Mother's Day—an expression in daily act, word, and deed of the virtues that only a mother possesses. What a better world it would be if our every utterance mirrored our mothers. On Sunday wear the red carnation for the mother that is yours, or the white for the mother you have long mourned.

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## PROCTOR TEN YEARS IN SEARCH OF TYPE

### Ideal for "Pioneer" Comes by Chance, Making Possible Realization of Wish

After looking for ten years for an ideal type to use as a model for a statue of a Pioneer. A Phimister Proctor, famous American sculptor, who made the cast of the statue, "The Pioneer," says the model came to him by chance at a ranch in eastern Oregon, 200 miles from a railroad. A rugged, sturdy-looking hunter and with long flowing hair and long whiskers drove up to the ranch one day, and Mr. Proctor's search was ended when he had won the old trapper's consent to camp there and pose for him.

Much of Mr. Proctor's life was spent in Colorado, where he saw much of pioneer life, and the sculptor says he always had a desire to do a pioneer figure. Into his statue of "The Pioneer," a gift to the University from J. N. Teal of Portland, which is to be erected on the campus the latter part of next week, the artist says he tried to implant the impression of power as he knew the pioneer in Colorado, and added something of the far-away look, characteristic of the early traveler going west, looking for the promised land. He endeavored to put into the expression of the face the look of courage and hope and sturdiness of the true pioneer.

When Mr. Proctor received the commission from Mr. Teal to do the statue for the University, he was in Idaho doing some Indian statues. He communicated with the old hunter in Oregon and took him to California, where the figure was completed.

Mr. Proctor is making his home at present in Palo Alto, California where he has a studio. He also has a studio in New York City, which is in charge of two assistants. Mr. Proctor has not been back east for two years. He is sincerely attached to the west.

After a few days fishing trip up the McKenzie, the sculptor will return to Eugene for the unveiling of the monument. Then he will go to the Nez Perce Indian reservation in Idaho, to get "Sundown" an Indian model for a statue.

Mr. Proctor has recently completed two statues for the civic center in Denver, Colorado. Studies of one, "Buckaroo" (broncho buster), was made in Pendleton. He is working on one which is an Indian fountain which is to be erected in the city park in Saratoga, New York.

"The Pioneer" is a nine-foot figure cast in bronze and will be erected between the library and Friendly hall facing south, as Mr. Proctor says statues should face the sun and not be cast in shadow.

## RUMORS FILL AIR BUT CANDIDATES CONTINUE SCARCE

(Continued from Page One)

Rumors are circulating as to probable new members of the athletic council. P. S. Harry Smith has just decided that he is just as brave as Leith Abbott, and in goes his name for editor of the Emerald.

## BISHOP TO SPEAK MAY 14

Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Portland will be in Eugene on his regular spring confirmation trip May 12, 13 and 14. The Bishop will speak to the students of the University at assembly Wednesday morning May 14.

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