

STETSON COMES 1100 MILES TO INSTITUTE

Says Alumni Are Interested In Campus Affairs

GRADS DINE TOGETHER
Alumni Association to Be Formed at Baker.

Professor F. L. Stetson, of the department of education, returned Monday from an eleven hundred mile trip through eastern Oregon, where he spoke at the joint teachers institute for Wallowa and Union counties, held at Enterprise, and the Baker county institute, held at Baker. Professor Stetson reports that the institutes were well attended and the teachers manifested very good professional spirit. He says he finds on his trips over the state that the former students and alumni are much interested in affairs on the campus; they want to know all about the new members of the faculty, the new buildings, and all activities. He feels that the University has the staunch support of all former students.

At both of these institutes, the Oregon graduates met for luncheon. The Baker group selected Walter Kennon, of the class of 1920, as chairman of a committee to perfect arrangements for the organization of an alumni association. Professor Stetson says the group showed its Oregon spirit by singing some of the old songs and giving yells. J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, Prentiss Brown, city superintendent of Baker, and others spoke at the luncheon which was attended by the following 19 Oregon graduates:

- J. A. Churchill, J. B. Bowen, Jr., '20;
- Annette H. Vaughan, '19; Prentiss Brown, '16; John High, '14; Adelle M. Hunt, '05; Bertha McKinney, '07;
- Susan Moor, '84; Lela Cushman, '18; C. R. McIntire, '11; Grace S. Francis, '20;
- J. Hunter Howard, '12; Bernice Perkins, '17; Lindsay M. McArthur, '20;
- Ella Moulton, '1; Maude S. Kerr, '09;
- Joe A. Williams, '14; H. A. Kerr, '09;
- Walter S. Kennon, '20.

The Enterprise group of thirteen graduates had difficulty in finding a place to hold their meeting, so the girls of the group secured permission to use the high school domestic science equipment, preparing and serving the luncheon themselves.

W. G. Beattie of the Oregon Normal School told interesting reminiscences of the University life as it was during his years on the campus, says Professor Stetson.

The alumni who attended the Enterprise luncheon are: A. C. Hampton, superintendent of schools at LaGrande, '18; D. W. Boinott, superintendent of schools at Enterprise; R. W. Tavener, principal Enterprise high school, W. G. Beattie, instructor at Oregon Normal School, 1901; Doris Hubbell, '18; Marion Bowen, '20; May Neill, '16; Nana J. Miller, '17; J. Allyn Johnson, '20; Ieis L. Bryant; Ada Matthews, '18; Mildred Riddle, '18; Jessie Farris, '11.

MANY NEW MAGAZINES ARE ADDED TO LIBRARY

Architecture, Economics, Psychology, and Foreign Languages Among Subjects Covered.

The periodical department of the library shows a considerable increase in number of magazines over last year, according to Miss Corabel Bien of the reference and periodical departments.

"Landscape Architecture," a quarterly, has been added to the list of architectural magazines. Along economic lines there has been added the "Economic Review," a weekly published in London. Another new magazine which will interest economic students is "Reconstruction."

"The Bay View Magazine," a monthly published in Washington, D. C., devotes a whole year to one particular subject. This year the subject is American Reconstruction. This magazine also has been added to the library. It contains first-hand information on the work of congress.

The attention of the students should be called to the "United States Bulletin Service," said Miss Bien. "It is not a new magazine, but one that can be of great help to the students." It is a weekly and contains a summary of all of the important questions of the week.

A number of psychological magazines of special interest to the graduate students have been added. There are also some new foreign language magazines.

The information service acquainting the members of the faculty with the latest periodical articles on the subjects in which they have a special interest will be continued this year.

The Campus Cynic

To the Emerald:—It is revealed to me, from watching the many, many students who daily bathe their faces in the bubble fountain in front of our esteemed library, that there is a deplorable lack of knowledge as to the proper method of quaffing at this instrument of aqueous salubrity. Coming from a city where Iron Michaels abound and where even toddling, hisping children know how to caress this divine instrument of "whistle-wetting," even though they have to chin themselves to reach the glorious liquid—coming from such a metropolis, I proudly repeat, it pains me greatly to see so much mugging of the bubble going on.

First of all, every one should stop and drink at the fountain as they pass by, whether they are thirsty or not. It is a sign of ill breeding to pass a faithful Mike by without bestowing upon it oscillatory attention. Its only purpose in life is to diffuse water from one container into several containers, and unless you do your full share in keeping your container full it fails of this function and you display bad taste. The exact procedure is as follows:

For Males: Rush up to the Mike with a loud, affectionate Ruzzah! Stop suddenly and assume position of attention. Hands on hips, place. Half bend, down. Bend with sufficient force to bring enamel of teeth in audible contact with bronze. This is recommended as an excellent test of the germ resisting quality of your enamel. Now pucker your lips into a rectangle or a parallelepiped. Place this aperture over the spurting water and start closing in on it, slowly and deliberately strangle it. When you have a portion of water thus hermetically sealed in your mouth do as you see fit with it. Swallowing is urged, and in any manner you see fit to swallow, although a delightful way of doing it is to imitate the horse. Continue thusly until you—to use a vulgar term—"bust." Take the last mouthful, rise to an erect position and start gurgling at the same time essaying some high pitched Swiss yodle song.

For Females: Same as above, omitting the Swiss yodle.

E. J. H.

"STUDY ALOUD." ADVICE

Miss Watson Tells Class How Frosh Afraid to Try it in Library.

"Study aloud," said Miss Watson, professor of English literature.

It was in a class of English outlines that Miss Watson was advising the best methods of studying special assignments she had just made. She had said shortly before making this remark that she would put the specified books on reserve at the library, emphasizing the fact that they were not to be taken out of the library.

One girl, either an unwise Frosh or a wise un-Frosh, meekly asked, "Miss Watson, how can we study aloud if we must study in the library and we are not allowed to speak above a whisper in that place?"

Miss Watson had not thought of this, so contented herself with a suggestion to study aloud whenever it was possible.

BOY PASTOR STARTS CRUSADE ON EUGENE

Jimmy Price Is Doing Local Reform Work in Y. M.

'GANG' ALWAYS FOR HIM
Leader Expects Everyone to Be His Assistant.

Many students know Jimmy Price, the Student Secretary at the "Y" hut, but very few know that James H. Price, "the boy pastor of Seattle," and our Jimmy Price are one and the same person.

Mr. Price knows personally over one thousand newsboys in the city of Seattle. He has dedicated his life to boys work, and he came to the University of Oregon "to learn how" as he told his "gang" when he left. He is taking a special course in sociology here. His ambition is to become the greatest boys' leader in America.

Jimmy has many interesting stories to tell of the street waifs of Seattle. One of them suffices to show Jimmy's method:

He challenged "Al" Pearl, the 16 year old leader of the "Rinkrat Gang" to bring two boys to Sunday school. Next Sunday, "Al" appeared with ten boys instead of two, most of them throwing away their cigarettes as they entered the church door. The following Sunday Mr. Price's class had grown to twenty, and before a month had elapsed, it comprised seventy-five boys.

600 Boys in Class.

Before Mr. Price left Seattle, he had over 600 boys registered in his Sunday school.

Last summer Mr. Price took forty-three of the famous Whitney boys chorus of Seattle on an anti-cigarette crusade from Canada to Mexico. The boys ranged from nine to seventeen years of age. They were enthusiastically received in all the main cities of the coast.

Mr. Price's influence over boys is almost uncanny. He doesn't win their trust and loyalty by preaching to them, but by being their friend. He finds jobs for them, and helps them in many ways.

Beaver Club Organizing.

Here in Eugene, Jimmy is back at his old tricks. He has organized the rapidly growing "Beaver Club" at the Congregational church. Regarding his work here, he says: "Each boy in Eugene who does not belong to some Sunday school is a member of my 'gang,' only he hasn't been initiated yet; and each college fellow who isn't already doing some kind of church work, is my assistant, only he doesn't know it yet."

ROOTERS MUST YELL MORE, SAYS KEENEY

Latest Practice Shows Improvement; More New Cheers Promised.

More yelling on the part of the rooters, and incidentally more rooters, are the two things which, in the opinion of the varsity yell staff, are necessary to make the rooting a success for the big rally Friday evening.

Last evening's yell practice brought

about this opinion on the part of the yell staff. "The workout was pretty successful," said Yell King Keeney, "but we need more pep on the part of those present—and more present."

One new yell was introduced yesterday and several new ones are in the hands of the yell leaders to be passed upon before they are put into use.

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