

Visions Loom **Into Reality** With Building

Fine Arts Museum and **Basketball Pavilion Now Started**

Warner Collection and Others to be Housed

New Library Planned With **Central Court**

PLANS for the University of Oregon campus of the future are very extensive and visions are pleasant to indulge in, but with the basketball pavillion nearing completion and the site for the new fine arts building dedicated, one might almost suppose that visions become realities if visualized long enough.

About two years ago the late President Prince L. Campbell started a gift campaign with a goal of "five million dollars in five years"

and at the same time placed on the Dr. Rainey Investigates second floor of the administration building the diagram of the campus fully equipped. This plan includes a library facing the proposed fine arts building, on the same stretch of ground just across the court. This probably is the most urgent need of all now, as convery crowded.

Condon Will Have Two Wings

Condon hall when completed will consist of two wings, the size of the fulfilled the minimum teachers' at one end in rectangular form. Between Condon and Johnson halls is ting the lion's share of the money class and lecture rooms and facing to which all districts contribute on Condon is to be situated a social a fairly equal basis. From the two science hall.

vided for in the plans, and when times as high. the former, hundred-thousand dollar Dr. Rainey has been investigatbuilding, is put up by the people ing the problem for the past two of Eugene an assembly hall will be years. One monograph on the sub-

provided and will relieve the need ject was published a year ago and

Villard's Life Short; **Deady Seeks Revenge**

D^{EADY} is yet to be dedicated, consecrated and inaugurated. Why? Yesterday as the town clock chimed out ten long and rasping gongs, Deady was notified that she had no part to play in her own coming-out party. Would listerine be a cure for her who could not attend the debut which she has been anticipating for the past fifty years? The proverbial saying-often a bridesmaid and never a bride-holds true for poor Deady-often a structure but never a real building. Although for nigh on to fifty-one summers and winters and springs and falls she has met the public with little or no ceremony, now when she is old and grey she planned to meet the public officially. But the truth must out although it is hard to put in cold black and white-Deady was dedicated in Villard.

Oregon Schools' Finance System Called Obsolete

Teachers Situation; Results Printed

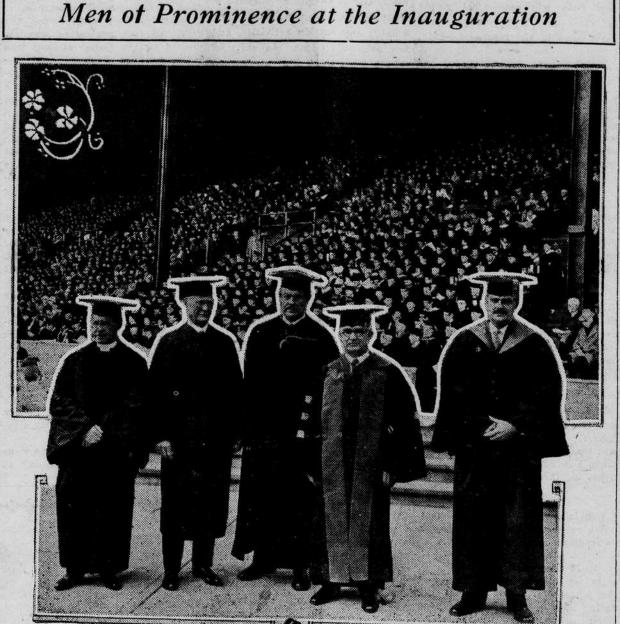
Oregon's school system is being carried on ander a financial plan that is entirely out of date, accordditions in the present building are ing to Dr. Homer P. Rainey, professor of education at the University of Oregon, who says 75 per cent of

The cities and the towns are get

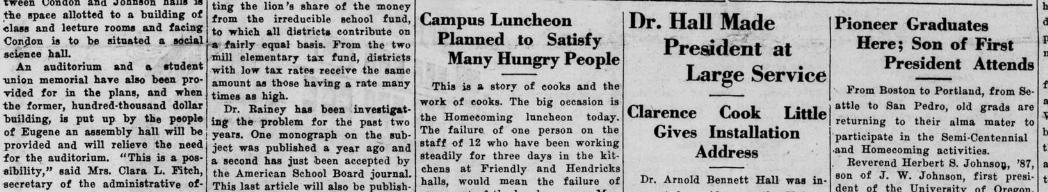
the space allotted to a building of from the irreducible school fund, mill elementary tax fund, districts

An auditorium and a student with low tax rates receive the same union memorial have also been pro- amount as those having a rate many

secretary of the administrative of- This last article will also be publish- halls, would mean the failure of



Principals of the inaugural ceremonies held at Hayward field last Monday. In the background the crowd the teaching personnel have not of students and guests of the University present at the exercises. In the foreground, from left to right: Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, Judge Hamilton of Roseburg, chairman of the University board of regents; President Pennington of Pacific college, Dr. Hall and Dr. Little.



White Robes Show **Beer Suits Sophs** BEER suits-we are wondering what is the entire signifi**Students And**

Faculty Give

Grads "Hello"

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall

Extends Greeting Now

And for Future

Straub, Dean Emeritus,

Welcomes Alumni

IT IS a great pleasure to me to be able to extend a hearty greet-

ing to the alumni of the University

of Oregon as they return to Eugene

for the celebration of the first

Homecoming of my administration.

I have never seen such a cordial

welcome and such kindly hospitality

as have been meted out to us by the

people of Eugene and I want to ex-

tend that same kindly greeting to

with you all, and above all, I want

support of our program for a big-

Hugh Biggs, president, sends the

Signed-Arnold Bennett Hall.

Lives, Declares Biggs

"Oregon Spirit" Still

cance of the term after seeing these white-burlap with a college education, creations. Webster of the dictionary has a great bit to say upon the subject-a brewed liquor, brewed is right and maybe stewed-we also wonder. This suit is said to be made of starchy material-not after the Oregon mists quit missing on all three cylinders. It is also listed that hops play a part in this-we suggest it may mean the Phi Bete hop-it would be a formal affair, then. The question still remains are they near-beer or types such as Wurzburger, Budweiser or Pilsner. But the worst comes to the worst when we read in the book of the large vocabulary, that ale, porter, and stout are included under these-where are these concealed pockets-the class of '29 are keeping something from us. At any rate, we can console the sophomores with the fact that the beer suits are worn by men prominent on the

Webfoot Makes Appearance on

Copies Are Given Out future. I want to get acquainted **To Students in Mail** And at Houses

Webfoot, the campus publication,

will make its premiere today. Copies will be disrtibuted at the various following message to the alumni living organizations by students from the Associated Students of the University of Oregon: "To every especially in charge to those who 'grad' and adopted alumnus, a have previously subscribed. Stuhearty hello and a cordial welcome dents who do not live in the cam- The institution you left a few years pus halls or houses will receive their ago has grown tremendously and

five cents. Students and the the same democratic traditions, the alumni will be able to procure the same old Oregon fight which you Webfoot at the administration created and fostered during your building, the library, Obak's, and career, and which have distinparticipate in the Semi-Centennial and Homecoming activities. Reverend Herbert S. Johnson, '87, son of J. W. Johnson, first presi-dent of the University of Oregon.

you. I believe in the University of Oregon; I believe in the future streets of the larger cities. of the Commonwealth; I believe that we are going to be able to build a marvelous future upon the splendid foundations that have been laid by my predecessors. Much that we will be able to do will depend **Campus Today** upon the loyalty and support of our alumni. I welcome you to this and to all the Homecomings of the

to be assured of your enthusiastic ger and better Oregon.

magazines by mail.

changed outwardly a very great deal, but fundamentally it is just Single copies will sell for twentythe same. The same 'hello' spirit,

fices, in discussion today. ed in the Commonwealth Review, a

A woman's quadrangle will be University of Oregon publication. formed when two other dormitories Eighty-two per cent of the school are erected to complete the square, districts in Oregon are in the class The diagram includes a liberal arts, of one and two teacher schools, Dr. building behind the administration Rainey has found, and house 27 per building but with the other two cent of the pupils. This means that dormitories there, there is hardly the per capita expense in these dissufficient room. A men's dormitory tricts is higher than where there

is also in the list. Stakes Show Museum Plan

are more students, while the per capita allotment is virtually the At present all interests are cen- same.

tered upon the new fine arts build- The assessed value of rural proping which will satisfy the need for erty, continued Dr. Rainey, is five a fireproof museum in which to times that of the cities. The tax rate place the Murray Warner collection, in the cities is six times that of now on exhibition in the woman's the country districts. However, the memorial building, and the geolog- individual holdings in the rural ical and botanical collections now communities are larger than those stored away in inconspicuous places. in the cities and have a lower ratio The white stakes which mark the of income in proportion to their site of the building outline the size, so that with a smaller number ground plan of the proposed build- of persons paying taxes in the couning, but only the portion en- try, the individual burden on rural (Continued on page two)

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Tower View of Homecoming as Visiting Alumni Used to Know It is arranged!

By Genevieve Morgan June in November

Homecoming was a busy time for Cupid. Five engagements were 1920.

. . .

Lunch as Was

It is hoped this year that the particular.

men's organizations will co-operate with the women's league in pre- ingly with anger and sorrow, as he hundred and fifty gallons will be tual ideals, President Hall said. paring the Homecoming luncheon. dwelt on what he termed the lack needed. Since the total coffee-mak-It is thought by the committee in of old Oregon spirit. "Are we to ing capacity of the two kitchens is charge to be too much for them tear down in a day what it took only about 30 gallons, this means cation by the speaker who pointed meeting the alumni who are coming memorial biographies of Prince dearest memories of their alma to prepare the luncheon for Home- 25 years to build ?" he asked .- 1920. that between the hours of 11 and 1 out that more attention should be back to their Alma Mater this year Lucien Campbell written by his mater. In this biography they will coming and junior week-end.-1920.

Frosh Privileges in '20 Beginning today, the members of five times.

Apropos the Final Rally

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chestra, who refused to sublet it

Page the Wet Rags

except on their own terms.

Six years ago the rallyists de- the freshman class will be permitclared: "If things go off as they ted to wear rooter's caps until Satare now planned, the opening night urday evening.

of Homecoming weekend will make Eugene feel like Pompeii did during the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

Noise and More Noise

The Dance's Sway

It had been leased by Gross' or-

some part of the luncheon, says Mrs. augurated president of the Univer-Edna P. Davis. But they will not sity before a crowd of more than the alums, coming clear across the fail. Mrs. Davis, who has charge 5,000 people, including students, continent. Boston is his city. daily for more than four hundred educators and townspeople, last students, is actively directing the Monday morning at 10 o'clock on inity school, and his brother, J. preparation of food for the lunch- Hayward field. He will make his Farmer Hill, '80, who is editor of

Last Wednesday morning 100 hams, weighing a total of 1600 pounds, arrived for the two kit- hall. chens. The steam cookers were filled

to capacity. After the first batch was steamed long enough, they were removed and replaced by others. The first bunch was then peeled, stuck with cloves, smothered in brown sugar, and baked. The result is slices and slices of rich, luscious 'southern-baked'' ham to be used in sandwiches. Three days were required for the steam process alone. But the hams are done !

Now for bread. Eight thousand "Parker House" rolls, baked in the ovens at the Table Supply company, must be filled with the meat. The result is 8000 delicious sandpersons. And that part of the menu

Then there is salad. No luncheon would be complete without it. 12 bunches of bananas, 72 gallons of pineapples, 36 gallons of peaches, 12 boxes of apples, 30 quarts

of whipped cream, and six gallons "Shy" Huntington, coach, in a of maraschino cherries are mixed announced during the week end .- talk that proved straight from the into 140 gallons of "unbeatable" shoulder, decried the listlessness on fruit salad. And that is that. the part of the students towards Finally, to top it off, golden-

> 400 appetites, must be prepared in Huntington's voice shook, seem- the short space of two hours. One

served, fresh coffee must be made

That is work for the creamery.

And this seems to end the story. The freshman bonfire will be 75 feet high Lyle Bartholomew, But far from it. All the rest of the (Continued on page four)

More than 150 colleges and uni- their undergraduate days. versities were represented in the gon faculty. The Right Reverend land.

Walter T. Sumner, D.D., bishop of Levi T. Pennington, D.D., who rethe Episcopal diocese of Oregon, gave the invocation. Judge James of regents, introduced Dr. Clarence the address of installation on "Op-

portunity and the Individual." Judge Hamilton administered the oath to Dr. Hall, after which the of Oregon, delivered the memorial Founder," yesterday. address.

Highlight points brought out in the speech were:

The important task before the University is the giving of the best education possible for the sons and daughters of Oregon.

tions, but with the developing of Semi-Centennial program for the student of the University who has The senior class, the last class to college activities and football in brown coffee, enough to satisfy the training of men for effective

o'clock, when the luncheon will be given to individual differences.

were declared very important at the dent. And then there will be tubs of present time. An adequate survey This morning Dr. Hall will ad- who in many instances traveled Many alums will remember Dr. ice cream sandwiches. But these do of the possibilities of irrigation of dress the alumni for the first time across the continent to witness the Schafer who was an instructor in not concern the cooks, for they will the status of over or under produc- as a whole at the alumni meeting beginning of the second half of a the department of history on the have no part in this preparation. tion in the basic crops of the state, to be held at 10 o'clock in Guild century of learning in this state campus approximately from 1900 the most effective process of refor- theatre, Johnson hall.

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probably traveled as far as any of 'Webby' for distribution at Home-

Dr. Claiborne M. Hill, '81, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divfirst formal appearance before the the Times Tribune in Davenport, alumni on the campus this morning Washington are renewing old ac when he addresses them in Guild quaintances and noting the vast changes in the University since

The first alumnus to register wa processional made up of visiting Benjamin B. Beekman, 1884, a redelegates and members of the Ore- tired attorney who resides in Port-

ceived his M.A. degree here in '22 and is now president of Pacific col-W. Hamilton, president of the board lege, was among the early arrivals. Mrs. E. O. Potter, who received Cook Little, president of the Uni- her B.A. in 1887 and her M.A. in versity of Michigan, who delivered 1890, has taken an active part in the activities of the week.

Reverend Frank B. Mathews, '95. former justice of the supreme cour

Dr. Hall Takes Active Part in Homecoming

President Arnold Bennett Hall Education is not concerned with has been taking an active part in

estation and the maintenance of the Dr. Hall will probably be an en- ation of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall. These books will be on sale at the natural wealth of the state were thusiastic participator in the annual Many of them were friends of the registration desk in the Adminisgeneral chairman, says if the rally day and probably far into the night given as examples of research work. Homecoming luncheon to be held former president and found the biog- tration building at all times. Other The armory, used for dances Wednesday night put a crimp in members of the campus gardners' Another development in research this noon in the men's gymnasium raphy not only interesting but very booths may be arranged but their heretofore, has been obtained, but the back of Oregon students, it will force will be busy getting things work, as pointed out by President and at the football game in the full of human interest and true to exact location depends upon the only after an expenditure of \$125. take all the chiropractors in the back to their proper places, and the Hall as a work for the University, afternoon. The alumni reception life. Other visitors who did not type of Homecoming weather the will take place this evening.

Welcome "The entire staff has been work- week-end. 'Home ing day and night to complete Honor Oregon'."

coming," declared Rolf Klep, the Dear Alums:

editor. "Undoubtedly there have At this, the fiftieth anniversary been a few slip-ups, but we have of the foundation of your beloved tried to make the first issue a pride Alma Mater and I hope, I may say of the Oregon students." mine too, I want to extend a hearty Word has been received from Tom greeting and welcome to the old Breeze, editor of the Chaparral, the stamping place. As you wander Stanford publication, congratulating about the campus what sacred the Oregon students on the new memories will crowd upon you and magazine and wishing it success. almost overwhelm you. No one An extract from a letter to Rolf will be more glad than I person-Klep from John Hanlon, the editor ally to take you by the hand and of the Orange Owl, says: "During if you are an alumnus, and my wife the past year we have heard rumors and your husband are not about,

to the effect that a new magazine to put my arms around you. was to be started on the University At the end of the next fifty campus. The Orange Owl, feeling years very few of you will be left sure that a worth while publication and I shall feel lonesome as I think will result to fill the gap in the of this and that one who has passed chain of college magazines and on.

comics along the Pacific coast, May your visit be so joyful and greets the new Webfoot staff."

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wiches to be divided among 4000 new president made his inaugural addrss on "John W. Johnson, the Senior Class Offers Biographies **Of Late Prince Lucien Campbell**

"Yes, indeed, I have a copy of that the biography presented a very the biography of President Camp-bell and moreover I believe it and were satisfied that the book was a truly good piece of literary the mere memorizing of fixed no- all the events scheduled on the should be in the library of every and biographical work.

habits of straight and honest think. past week, playing the combined known him," was the comment made know Prince Lucien Campbell, now ing, and should be concerned with parts of host and guest of honor. by Dean Walker yesterday after- offers the book to those alumni who Even though but two days remain noon. "I certainly believe every will return to the campus for Homeparticipation in the real business of of the big celebration, Dr. Hall will alumnus should have one, since the coming. To those alums who were life but not at the sacrifice of spiri- not "let down" in his participation former president was well-known acquainted with him as most of ual ideals, President Hall said. Mass production was given as one of the biggest parts of the enof the greatest difficulties in edu- tire week yet remains. That is has been conducting the sale of the they can regard as rivaling the with increased enthusiasm because former colleague and friend, Dr. see the prexy of their day as they Needs for research in Oregon of their interest in the new presi- Joseph Schafer. They have found remember him. They will see him a ready sale with those delegates also as a faculty member saw him. and to be present at the inaugur- to 1920.

know the former executive found campus will indulge in this year.