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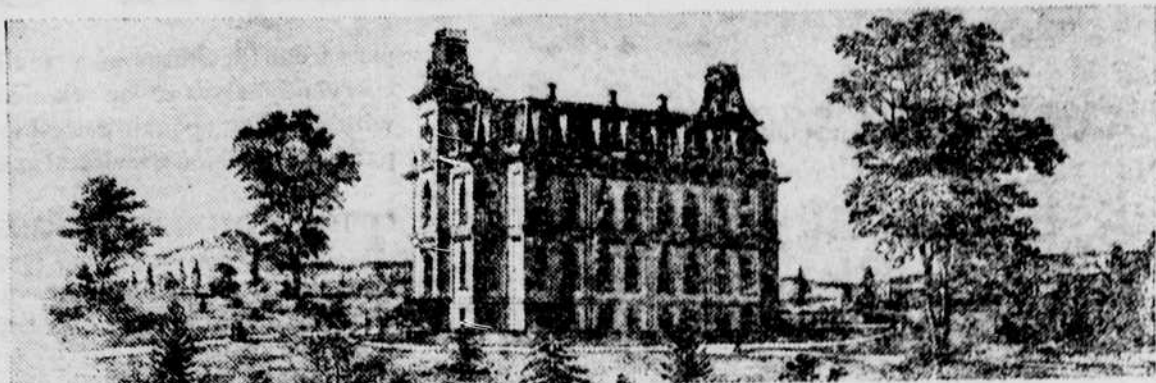
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Classes Still Taught in First Building



DEADY HALL IN 1876 when it was the only campus building. Not until 10 years later was another building, Villard hall, opened to the handful of Oregon students.

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One Man, Three Women Honored In Naming of 4 University Dorms

Of the four women's dormitories at the 75-year-old University of Oregon—Carson hall, Susan Campbell hall, Hendricks hall and Mary Spiller hall—three were named in honor of prominent women and one for a man.

Mary Spiller hall, which was torn down this summer, was named for the first woman instructor and original faculty member. Mrs. Mary Spiller was principal of the preparatory department and professor of elocution until 1887. She was assisted by Mary Stone.

Mrs. Spiller was born in 1829 in Blanford, Mass., and was a graduate of Mt. Holyoke college. At college she met and married Levi Spiller, a wealthy plantation man who died at the end of the Civil War.

She came to Oregon in 1875 and taught at La Creole Academy in Dallas and later at Pacific university. After her children died she returned to Massachusetts. She came back to Oregon in 1896 and lived in Portland, where she died in 1901.

The dormitory named in her honor was an old wooden house which was connected with Hendricks hall.

Carson Named for First Dean

Carson hall, the modern new women's dorm, was named for Luella Clay Carson, the first dean of women.

Miss Carson joined the U of O faculty as professor of rhetoric and elocution in 1888 after Mrs. Spiller left. She became dean in 1895.

Born in Portland in 1855, Dean Carson was the daughter of Oregon pioneers, John W. and Elizabeth Talbot Carson. She was graduated from St. Helen's hall and Mills college. Her graduate work was done at Columbia university.

Miss Carson was the originator of the Fern and Flower Procession, which wove in and out among the Condon oaks and the class trees in the vicinity of Villard and Deady halls. She also conceived the idea of Junior Weekend.

The former dean left Oregon in 1909 to become president of Mills college in California. She also served as dean and president of several other colleges and universities. Dr. Carson died March 3, 1938 in Pomona, Calif.

Hendricks Named for Man

The man who had a woman's dorm named for him was T. G. Hendricks, a member of the first board of regents. He was in office from 1873 to 1897 and was a member of the executive committee of the board for 21 years. One of the founders of the First National bank of Eugene, he was president of that bank for many years.

At the time Hendricks hall was being built, former President P. L. Campbell said, "Mr. Hendricks was for many years actively connected with the University. He was one of those who formulated the bill locating the University at Eugene and was among those who led the struggle to complete Deady hall. . .

"The naming of the new dormitory for girls for Mr. Hendricks is a fitting tribute to his long and faithful service to the University."

The formal opening of Hendricks

hall was Feb. 22, 1918. Hendricks had given \$500 toward furnishing the living room. Mrs. George Gerlinger, a later board of regents member, helped secure antiques for the new residence.

The living room was furnished in the colonial manner in keeping with the Georgian architecture. There were 50 residents in the hall in those first days. Hendricks died in December 1919, nearly two years after the dorm opened.

Susan Campbell Third Hall

Hendricks hall twin dorm is Susan Campbell hall which was completed about three years later and is identical to Hendricks except for the lack of a dining room.

Susan Campbell was the wife of Prince Lucian Campbell, former president of the University. She was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., in 1857. In 1905 she came to UO as director of the men's dormitory and three years later she married Campbell. She died in Eugene Sept. 6, 1932. Her portrait by Sydney Bell was hung in Susan Campbell hall in October 1929.

Faculty Authors Known for Work

Since the time of Dr. Thomas Condon, a pioneer writer of the geological and paleontological history of Oregon, productive scholarship has been an aim of the University faculty.

Representative of this work is the book "The Two Islands," published in 1902 during the sunage of Dr. Condon's career. It concerns the story of the physical building of Oregon from the period when the ocean covered much of what is now productive and cultivated plain and valley.

This book seems to have been the first book published by a member of the University faculty. A check of the library reveals more than 200 works (books and monographs) written by staff members of the various departments.

General subjects in these publications cover a wide range from anthropology to landscape architecture and sociology. There have also been literally thousands of articles written for periodicals in all the many fields—from book reviews to newspaper and magazine articles, besides some briefs and simpler monographs.

Many of the monographs are written for specialists in the respective subjects, without the remotest idea of their being intelligible to the lay reader—such topics, for instance, as "An Experimental Study of the Characteristic Features of Oscillographic Polarography" and some studies of "damped vibrations."

Some early endowments to the University were a calf, a few pigs, boxes of apples, and wheat.

In 1919 Oregon won the Pacific Coast championship in basketball.

Congratulations

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