

# OREGON UNIVERSITY ACHIEVEMENTS

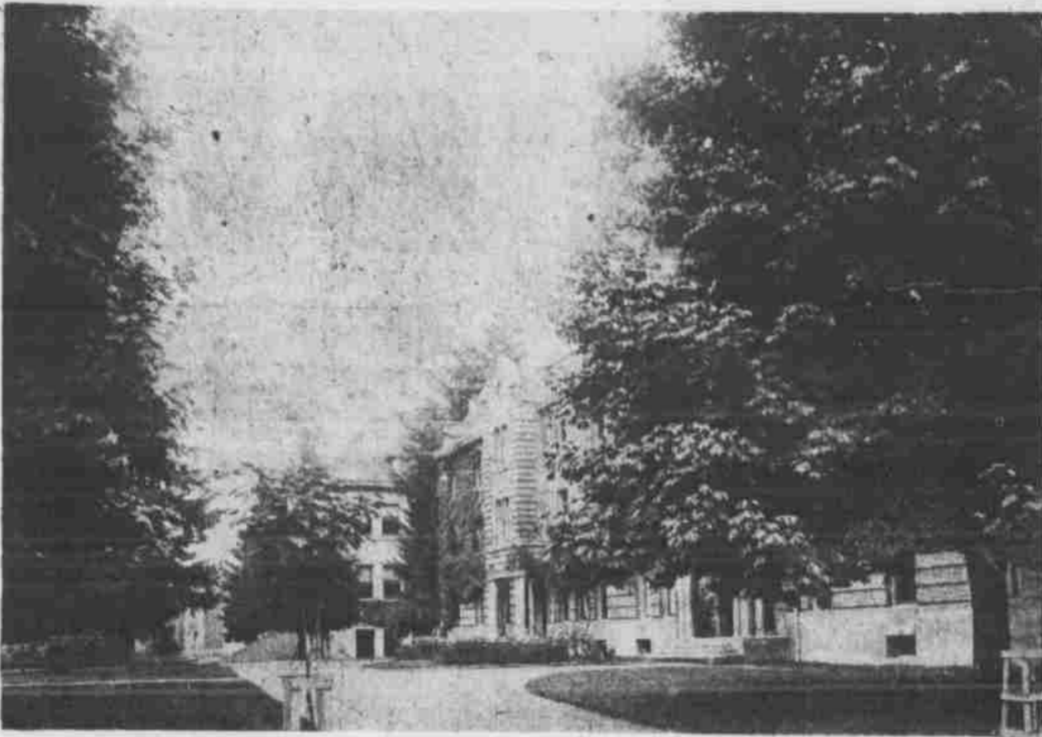
When Pendleton and Umatilla county came so strongly to the aid of the state university during the referendum troubles of some years ago, now rapidly passing into ancient history, one of the arguments used was that the university, though not large at the time, would rapidly grow into a large and vigorous institution provided it were once freed from political attacks and the necessity of fighting for its life every election or so.

Rapid progress in every line of university endeavor has been the record of the institution each year since the close of that unfortunate period in the state's educational history. Students have multiplied beyond all possibility of keeping up with them in the matter of supplying new buildings, new courses have been established, distinguished scholars have been added to the faculty, university organization has been perfected, professional schools have been organized, the campus has been developed and improved, the library has been enlarged, extension work has been carried into every county of the state on a greatly broadened basis, standards of scholarship have had a steady upward trend. To meet this vigorous and healthy growth in number of students the University resources have been strained to the utmost to provide equipment. This year the university, according to the early returns to the registrar, is going to pass the thousand mark, that mystic figure which is usually considered as the mark of a distinctly large institution. The extension and summer school divisions together passed the thousand mark last year. There is in addition the large medical school and the many thousands reached by the lecture bureau of the extension school. Taken together, it is probable that the year's figures when finally compiled, will show about 2,500 regularly registered students besides the large lecture bureau clientele.

The achievements of the university in the last year have consisted very largely in establishing, developing and strengthening the university's professional schools. These schools so far as they have been separated out from the general courses and given rank as separate administrative units each under its own dean, now include: Medicine, law, journalism, commerce, music, education, architecture and the arts. Commerce, music and architecture now have separate buildings on the campus for each. Medicine has a site on Terwilliger Boulevard in Portland which was donated by the O.-W. R. & N. railroad and has also \$50,000 appropriated by the state and more than \$25,000 from private benefactions toward a new building. Education has a building in course of construction which will be sufficient to house its various activities including its new junior high school which it will maintain for the training of teachers. Law and Extension will for the present have to occupy parts of the Education building, being without entire separate buildings of their own up to the present time. Journalism is to move into enlarged quarters this autumn, retaining its present offices, work-



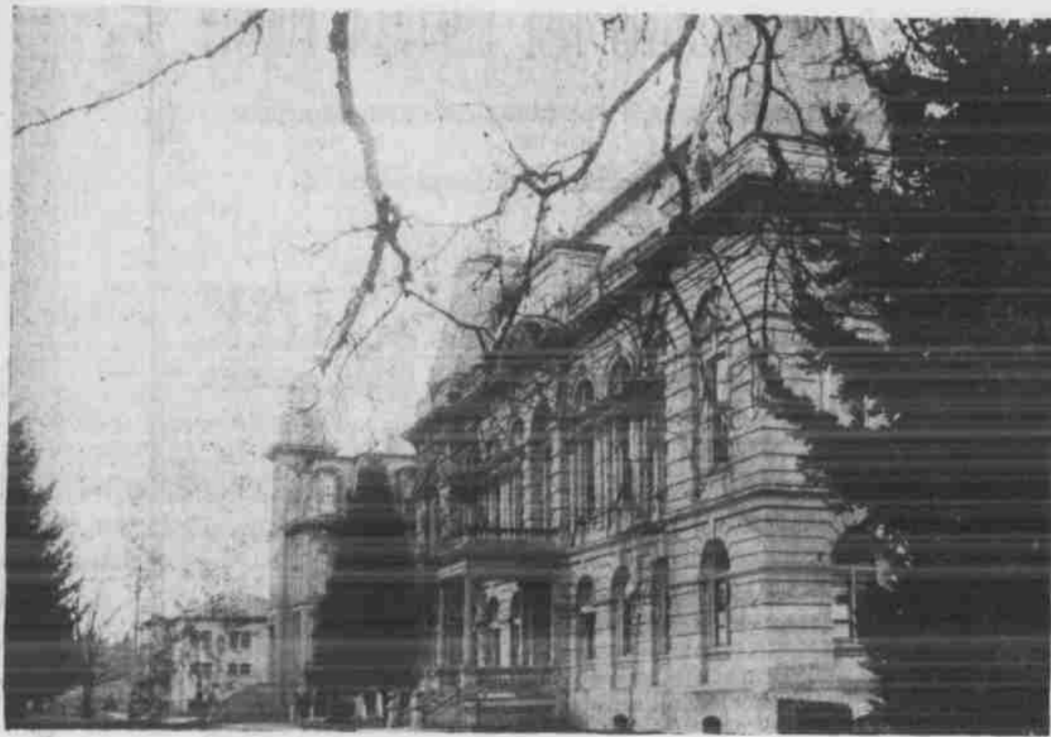
ELECTRICAL BUILDING AND Mc LURE HALL FROM CONDON OAKS.



EAST ROW WITH TREES IN LEAF

ably be in operation some time during the present term in the department of military science. President P. L. Campbell, under authorization from the regents, is at present in correspondence with the war department at

Washington for the purpose of arranging the terms upon which this new feature shall be introduced. The School of Commerce is working on a scheme for the raising of money for adequate housing of more



THE WEST ROW AND VILLARD HALL

rooms and printshop, and spreading also into the building at present occupied by the School of Extension.

It has been impossible for the university to erect buildings fast enough for the rapid development of courses and growth in the student body.

No sooner was Johnson Hall, the new administration building completed, than it was necessary to begin construction at once on the next unit of the School of Education structure. In spite of this new construction and the new building occupied by the School of Architecture and the extensive additions to the library and Dandy Hall, overcrowding is again becoming a serious problem. Among those departments which are feeling the pinch of overcrowding are the number of students rapidly increases are chemistry, history, economics and sociology, philosophy, all the languages, botany, political science, zoology and geology.

The summer school this year showed a growth of 75 per cent over last year's banner attendance. The first great jump in attendance came last year with an increase of 26 per cent. Previous to that growth had been slow for many years. The fact that the school has more than doubled in two years is attributed largely to the raising of standards of scholarship to a point where advanced students are selecting Oregon in preference to universities in other states. A new department that will prob-

## FINE CLOTHES DO NOT MAKE FINE RIDER

A cowboy thinks a lot of his horse, and he also takes a particular pride in his equipment. But the best cowboys are not always the ones who wear the largest chaps and the grandest shirt. As an evidence of which we chronicle a fellow.

A youth to whom the cowboy life appealed worked all last summer on the combined harvester of a well known Adams farmer. When the cutting was done he had \$187 due him in wages. No sooner had he been paid off than he purchased him a complete cowboy outfit, a new saddle, flapping leather chaps, bright spurs, high boots and big sombrero. It cost him an even \$100, leaving him seven dollars upon which to winter.

On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, he was trying out of the bucking horses began at Round-Up Park and one of the first to volunteer to "ride 'em out" was this late sack sewer. "I'd like to ride a few for you," he told Livestock Director Sam Thompson. "Stick around," said the latter.

The first horse brought out was a grey that had been brought in by its owner for a trial. Mr. New Outfit was called upon to mount the grey. He did, but he tarried in his seat but an instant. The grey made a beautiful jump and the embryo cowboy gyrated into space.

He was properly chagrined when the spectators yelled with delight. How-

(Continued on Page 19.)



"Uncle Dick" Warinner.

## THE BUCKAROO

By Richard Carter Warinner

Tighten the cinch and take off the blind  
Let 'er buck in front, let 'er buck behind,  
We'll both go up and come down together,  
But I hope to die if I'll "pull leather."

Oh, I live the life of a buckaroo  
And I love the scream of the wild curlew,  
And the coyote's howl is music to me,  
As I gaze on the stars in the milky way.

Awaiting the dawn of another day,  
As I lie alone, alone, did I say?  
No! my brocho's with me, my cayuse pet,  
And he's tethered to me with a lariat.

Our Teddy was once a buckaroo,  
And he could handle a lasso, too;  
He loved the scent of the wild sage-brush;  
He loved the silence he loved the hush.

Of the boundless range, where the cattle roam,  
His pony his pal, his saddle his home,  
He gathered an inspiration there,  
Which led to the presidential chair.

But I must tighten my latigo  
For I'm off with the morning's first faint glow,  
Over the sage-brush plains I ride,  
Like a buccaneer on a rising tide.

With new sombrero and silver spurs  
I'll search the heard for stray "sleek-ears."  
For I'm off to the Round-Up, sure, this Fall—  
My broncho and I. Say, I've got the gall.

To ride with any old buckaroo,  
And to show 'em a trick with a lasso, too,  
I'm not much good at that "bulldog's" stunt,  
But I'll show 'em a pace at a maverick hunt.

'Mongst them beautiful Eastern Oregon girls,  
I'll show 'em a trick! how my lasso twirls  
Straight out from the heart of a cow-boy true,  
They'll go some, if the beat this buckaroo.

Then tighten the cinch, take off the blind,  
Let 'er buck in front, let 'er buck behind,  
For neither of us'll show the "white feather,"  
But I hope to die if I pull leather.

Dedicated to John F. Robinson, while president of the Pendleton Commercial Club.

We reprint this poem in response to a general demand for copies of it among the friends of the author and man to whom it was dedicated.

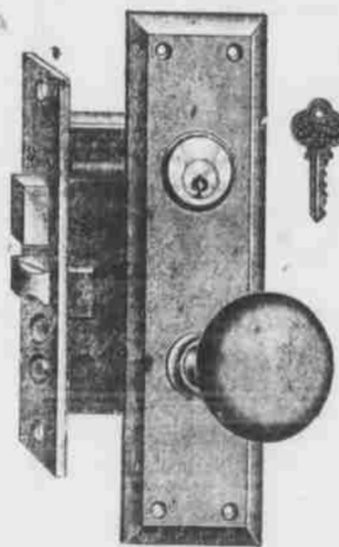
I never expect such great renown,  
But I may be marshal of some cow town,  
Or sheriff, or judge, or something like that,  
And choke some guy with my lariat.

My chaps are worn, and my hair is long,  
And I'm humming all day some dear old song,  
Some dear old song which my mother sang,  
Before I learned all this cow-boy slang.

Before I knew of the wild, wild west,  
And I'm thinking of her whom I loved best,  
And I'm wondering should I go home again,  
If she'd welcome a cow-boy of the plain?



"Jack" Robinson, owner of the Domestic Laundry



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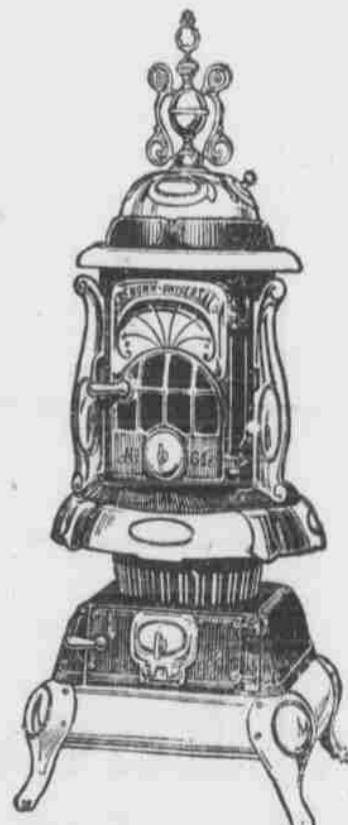
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