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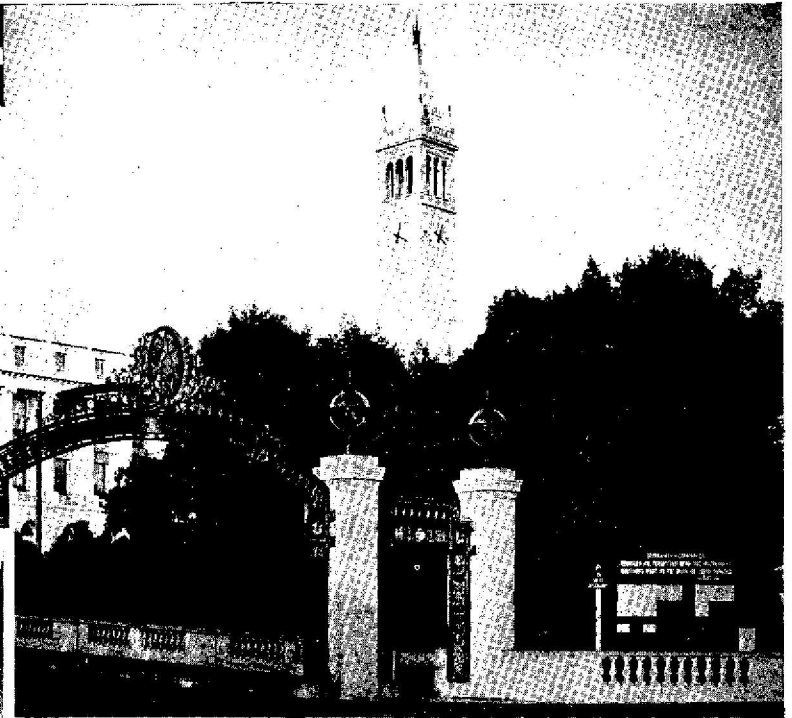
OLD OREGON

NOVEMBER
1931

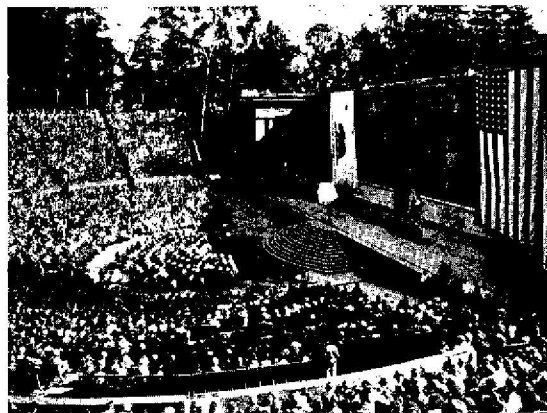
VOL. XIV.

NO. 2

H O M E O F T H E G O L D E N B E A R S



Historic Sather Gate, main entrance to the Berkeley campus, is a familiar sight to "grads" all over the world



Greek Theatre rally to welcome home the 1928 Olympic Championship California crew



Stephens Union, student center building, is one of the most beautiful buildings on the Berkeley campus

CALIFORNIA'S great state university has developed during the last 63 years in keeping with the phenomenal advances made by the State of California itself. Berkeley's first graduating class (1873) comprised twelve loyal sons and true; this year in May over 2,000 students were awarded degrees representing scholarship in every known phase of academic training. The most significant milestone of the University's recent history was attained this year, with the elevation to presidency of Robert G. Sproul, first Californian ever to occupy the University's chief executive position. In academic councils of the nation, Sproul is recognized as an able leader and administrator. . . and the glory of the California that was will assuredly be enhanced by the glory of the California that is to be. The history of the University is in many ways comparable to the development of The Texas Company, which started 30 years ago as an obscure boom-town enterprise, and has now developed to a \$350,000,000.00 concern, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the world, whose products are available in 46 foreign countries, and the only company having distribution of its gasoline and motor oil in all our 48 States. Watch for the Texaco Red Star with The Green T. Wherever you are, you can depend upon this symbol as a mark of quality in petroleum products.

THE TEXAS COMPANY
A California Corporation

TEXACO
Petroleum  Products

THE FAMILY MAIL

October 26, 1931

Dear Editor:

Some of us old alums would like to present an angle of the University's Extension work in Portland which possibly has not come to the attention of the University authorities. There are many alums, and other residents of the state also interested in University work, who greatly enjoy the pleasures and benefits derived from the courses offered by the Extension Division. But owing to the complications of living and working, they can only find time and energy enough to attend one night during the week. As you know, the fee for three months is eight dollars—small enough if it is possible to take advantage of several courses. But when only one course is possible, and when a husband and wife are taking the work together, sixteen dollars becomes rather expensive—especially when the incidental expenses of taking a course are added to this. There are many alums and other residents of the State of Oregon who feel this way. Would it be possible for the University to fix a different fee for a single course? At any rate, we should like to bring this matter to the attention of the authorities.

With greetings to our old friends at the University, we remain,

Very truly yours,
Lucia Macklin Buse, '14,
Oregon City.

October 21, 1931

Dear Editor:

Last week I had the occasion to visit Minneapolis and as I departed from there via the Northwestern Airways I had a very hearty sendoff from Howard E. Kelley, '21, and from Carl Newberry, '22. Carl is in the insurance business in Minneapolis and Howard is a representative of the Jantzen Knitting Mills. First time I'd seen either of them in some years.

There is no news from here which is interesting enough to relate. We had a disaster in education this summer but that disaster pales by contrast to that which happened to the University. I read with considerable amazement the report of President Hall in the last issue. It seems incredible that such things can happen, but nevertheless they do.

Sincerely,
Del Oberteuffer, '23,
Supervisor of Health &
Physical Education,
Department of Education,
Columbus, Ohio.

October 14, 1931

Dear OLD OREGON:

Sorry to see (*Oregonian*, October 9) that Clyde Thompson Bonney, ex-'01, is dead. It was like Clyde to finish the day's work and get home first. He was president of our class, highly respected and one of the best men of his day in the University. He had lost one eye from a baseball mask breaking in on him, but played a hard, driving game at end. I never saw anything like his div-

ing head-long tackles. Clyde came down in September from riding hard in the alkali ranges of Tygh Valley, all piano-wire and sole-leather. He hated to wear padding as it lessened the impact. When he hit 'em they stayed hit. The Multnomah game, 1896, was on frozen ground (frozen mud) and Bonney was terribly cut up but stuck it out. His heart was as big as his spirit. The scrub full-back couldn't get his feet started upstairs one night after supper at the dormitory. The scrubs got ground up those days. Bonney made some joke about it and carried him up bodily, like eggs. I know, for I was that scrub. If Clyde could have found means to finish his education he would have made his mark in the world. But his luck was out. So we have the memory of a true friend, gentle and kind, of keen intellect, and loyal to all that's best in man. He loved our University and was one of her noblest sons.

Walter Lincoln Whittlesey, '90,
110 Dickinson Hall,
Princeton University,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Editor:

Will you please be so kind as to change my address on the alumni rolls and for OLD

OREGON from the University of Chicago to 419 East Forty-ninth Street North, Portland, since I am taking up my residence in the West beginning about the first of October.

I shall hope to have the opportunity of dropping in at the office as I expect to be over at Newport a good part of my time with occasional trips to the University library.

By the way, I had a grand visit with Elton Loucks in Omaha recently while I was lecturing there. He saw my name in the paper and called up to invite me to his home for dinner, but I was about to take the train. He drove down to the station and we spent a very pleasant half hour reminiscing about Eugene and our teaching experiences together at McMinnville. He is the same old "String" Loucks that he was at the Fiji house and when he used to break the 4.40 record for the Northwest. He is sitting on top of the world in Omaha, having gone into one of the best accountancy firms in the city following the war. Like a story book hero, he married the boss' daughter. They have a lovely home, four children, and Loucks recently was elected secretary of the very best golf and country club there.

Very truly yours,
W. H. Burton, '16.

October 16, 1931

Greetings!

My kingdom for some news from Oregon! Here are two dollars; please send me OLD OREGON for a year.

Camilla M. Anderson, '25, M.D. '29,
State Hospital,
Binghamton, New York.

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FURNISHING THEIR THIRD

SUCCESSFUL HOME-

COMING LUNCHEON

The Table Supply Co.

Dependable Food Service

112 E. Broadway Eugene, Ore.



DR. JOHN STRAUB

Emeritus Dean, who has welcomed returning alumni for many a year. Again he urges them to "come home" on November 14. They are always sure of a welcome from their favorite, "Daddy" Straub.



OLD OREGON



Students Plan for Mammoth Homecoming

By BARNEY MILLER, '32

IN EARLY November when the bright reds and yellows of the leaves begin to merge into a sober brown and a sharp tang in the air gives a warning of the stealthy departure of Indian summer—what grad doesn't feel a restless tugging—doesn't hear that small insistent voice which whispers louder and louder one word—Homecoming?

HOME COMING—a time when men and women of Oregon return to a campus still replete with memories of their undergraduate days. A time to renew old friendships and form new ones. A time to drop around and chat reminiscently of the "old days" with Dean Straub, Dean Gilbert, Professor Howe or some of the rest of the "old Guard" who have remained through the years watching class after class come and go. And—a time when the strains of *Mighty Oregon* and the cheers from the stands bring back memories of the days when other green shirted teams went out to conquer over California, Washington, Idaho, and—the Aggies.

This year's Homecoming, November 14 and 15, under the direction of John Penland, Pendleton, promises to be, in the famous words of Dean Straub's annual welcoming address to each frosh class, "the biggest and best yet."

Because of the decision of Oregon State to hold their Homecoming celebration on the same date, Eugene is expecting one of the largest crowds in the city's history. This Homecoming celebration will not be merely a campus affair—the merchants and townspeople have become as enthusiastic as the Directorate and the students—and that's plenty enthusiastic. The merchants have promised the most lavish and complete decorations in the long and varied history of Willamette Street and have pledged themselves to a man to assist in making this the Homecoming of Homecomings.

From the pajamerino and noise parade from the campus to Willamette Street Friday night to the dignified and beautiful Vespers services Sunday afternoon, a sincere attempt will be made to make the entire week-end as much like the "good old days" as possible and at the same time to insert several new features. The big attraction, of course, will be the traditional clash between Oregon and O. S. C. on Hayward Field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon to decide the football championship of the State of Oregon and, this year, of the Pacific Northwest.

This year's contest promises to be one of the most exciting in history. Stinging from their 15-0 defeat at the hands of the Orangemen (or does Aggies sound more familiar?) in the rain-sodden mire of Bell Field last November, Doc Spears' green team is all hopped up for revenge—and the Staters are

just as keyed up for another victory. So there it stands, both teams rated almost on a par and anything might happen.

Home to Honor Oregon has been chosen again as the Homecoming slogan. Having been selected for the sixth consecutive year, it has practically been established as a tradition, incorporating as it does simplicity, dignity, and, above all, the impelling spirit and motive of the entire week-end—Home to Honor Oregon.

Next to the game itself, perhaps the most colorful and stirring event of the week-end will be the traditional rally and parade Friday night. Carson Mathews of Eugene is in charge of the affair. Forming on the campus the pajama clad, flare tipped serpentine will weave down Eleventh Avenue, swaying to the rhythm of the old battle cry, *Oregon, Oregon, rah rah Oregon*. Mingling with the chant will be the thunderous roars of the rockets and bombs set off by the rally committee.

As, amid the strains of *Mighty Oregon*, the seventy-five piece University band, resplendent in their new cadet uniforms and followed by the twisting serpentine, swings into Willamette Street, the fiery "O" will blaze its message from Skinner's Butte. The construction of the "O" will be placed, as from time immemorial, under the care of the frosh.

Continuing down Willamette Street, the parade will wind up at the intersection of Seventh Avenue for a short but ear splitting pep session under the direction of Kelsey Slocum, Hood River, varsity yell king.

And then comes the noise parade, an indispensable part of all rallies preceding Oregon-Oregon State games. The fraternities and halls are being paired and will compete in entering noise making devices of as raucous a nature as possible. Silver cups are being given, and appearance as well as tintinnabulating qualities will be considered in making the awards.

Another event Friday night is the Journalism Jam. While not officially connected with the week-end festivities, this dance is almost as much of a Homecoming tradition as the game itself. Sponsored by the students of the journalism school, it will be held immediately after the rally at Cocanut Grove or, as some of the grads will more fondly recall it, the old "Campa Shoppe." This affair, one of the most colorful of the entire year, will be open to students, alumni, or any who wish to attend.

Another important feature of every Homecoming is the welcoming signs displayed by every living organization. A cup will be awarded the group having the best sign constructed at a cost of not more than \$15. This year, taking a

sincere step in the attempt to promote better feeling between the University and Oregon State, a strict decree has gone out that the sole motif of these signs will be to welcome back the grads and that any sign which attempts to "razz" the visiting school will fail to receive any consideration whatsoever in the prize awarding. George Kotchik, Portland, is in charge of the contest.

This same principle will be carried out in campus decorations, under the direction of Roger Bailey, Eugene. Completer and more elaborate decorations than ever before are being planned. Neon signs, banners, welcome signs and a mammoth arch across Thirteenth Avenue will have the principal roles in welcoming the alumni "back home."

A new windshield sticker, designed by McGowan Miller, and depicting a student in a rooster's lid with outstretched arms and with the slogan *Welcome, Grads*, was selected by the committee as being most descriptive of the spirit of the 1931 Homecoming celebration.

Plans for welcoming the returning alumni and providing accommodations for them are being carried out by Carolyn Haberlach, Tillamook. A special office in Johnson Hall for registering the visitors will be maintained Friday and Saturday. Many of the alumni will stay at the living organizations of which they were members during their undergraduate days. Others will find lodgings at the Eugene hotels or will be assigned to private houses.

The Alumni Association meeting will be held promptly at ten o'clock Saturday morning in Guild Theatre. All the alums are urged to be there right on the dot, for there is much business to transact, according to the alumni officers. Grads from all over the state will represent their districts at the Alumni Convention which will be held in connection with this Alumni meeting. After the meeting, the alumni will go in a body to the Alumni Luncheon which is being held in the men's new dormitory.

At noon Saturday two special trains from Corvallis will pull into the Villard station where they will disgorge a huge crowd of enthusiastic black and orange lidded Beaver rooters. The visitors will be met at the station by the Oregon band and, escorted by their own band as well, will march to Me-

Arthur Court where it is expected that the greater majority will join with the Oregon student body in the first joint Homecoming luncheon in the history of the two schools. Alexis Lyle, Klamath Falls, who is in charge of the luncheon, is preparing to feed 5,000 people. At the luncheon, which will last from 11:30 to 1:30, each person will be given his lunch neatly packed in a cardboard box with a green *Hello* printed on the lid. Loveland's orchestra from Portland will furnish music for the luncheon and dancing will be in order.

The big event of Saturday evening will be the Homecoming dance which will be held at McArthur Court under the direction of Bob Holmes, Portland. Music will be furnished by Archie Loveland's Multnomah Grille Orchestra and a number of new and clever features will be presented. For the first time in the history of recent homecomings, the dance will be completely decorated. A professional decorating firm from Portland has been secured to do this. Special waxing equipment is being secured from Portland, and no pains are being spared to have the floor in the best condition possible.

Before the dance, however, the students are planning an informal reception which will be held in Alumni Hall, Geringer Building. Alumni, faculty, and students are all invited and judging from past years this will be one of the most enjoyable features of Homecoming.

Other members of the Homecoming Directorate who are important contributors to the success of the event, are: Wayne Emmott, Hillsboro, assistant chairman; Marguerite Tarbell, Portland, secretary; Omar Palmer, Portland, finances; and Barney Miller, Ashland, publicity.

That the 1931 Homecoming will be the biggest in history is the opinion of Jeannette Calkins, secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association. She states that every day letters reach her from alumni who are planning to return to the campus this year to see the Webfeet trounce the Beavers.

In closing we would like to say that the University is reinforcing its "welcome" mat in anticipation of a large week-end, there is just one reason why we aren't leaving the latch string out for the alums—this year we are taking the door entirely off its hinges and leaving the portals to the University wide open.

RESERVATION ORDER

ALUMNI LUNCHEON AT HOMECOMING

Please reserve places for my party at the Oregon Alumni Luncheon at Homecoming, Saturday, November 14, at noon, men's new dormitory, campus. I am enclosing my check for \$.....
(75c per plate.)

Name

Address to which Luncheon tickets should be sent

MAIL THIS RESERVATION TO ALUMNI SECRETARY, U. OF O., EUGENE, OREGON.
LUNCHEON TICKETS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU ON THE
DAY YOUR CHECK IS RECEIVED

Alumni Greet President on Annual Tour ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

EAGER, active and increasingly interested in the welfare of the University, is the way President Arnold Bennett Hall found the alumni of Eastern and Southern Oregon in a series of ten meetings held during the nine-day period from October 12 to October 21. This was the fifth annual visit paid to these portions of the state by Dr. Hall to meet the Alumni, members of the Mothers' and Dads' organizations and the citizens at large.

At Heppner, on the evening of October 12, the Alumni joined with the Mothers and Dads in arranging a large dinner where Dr. Hall spoke on the present conditions at the University, and Vice-President Burt Brown Barker showed motion pictures of the sculptor at work on the statue of *The Pioneer Mother*, which will be formally presented by him to the University on next Mother's Day. William R. Poulson, '25, superintendent of the Heppner schools, was elected representative to the Alumni Convention, which will meet in Guild Hall at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, November 14, at Homecoming. Missing from the Morrow group were Judge Cal Sweek, ex-'11, and Mrs. Sweek (Pearl Hawthorne, '10), duties on the circuit bench to which Cal was appointed necessitating residence in Pendleton. Dean Goodnan, '10, though liberally supplied with transportation as an automobile dealer, reluctantly has to give up the trip to Homecoming on account of the press of business.

The next meeting, October 13, was likewise a joint and general meeting, held in the Umatilla County Library, with a program similar to the one in Morrow County. Balloting is taking place among the numerous alumni of Umatilla County to select their representative to the Alumni Convention.

In La Grande, on the evening of October 14, a good turnout of Alumni representing several classes, met with the Dads and Mothers at a banquet in the Sacajawea Hotel. With his customary efficiency, Ray Williams, '14, had made the arrangements and presided at the meeting. Joel Richardson, '10, was boasting of a new baby in his family. Dr. Webster K. Ross, '23, and Mrs. Hazel Barta Pague, ex-'15, will represent La Grande at the Alumni Convention.

Baker, on October 15, and Ontario, on October 16, completed the meetings in the far eastern part of the state. The Baker meeting was held in the Baker Public Library, and Henry McKinney, '07, sheriff of Baker County and former regent of the University, was elected to the Alumni Convention. In Ontario, in addition to a large noon meeting, there was an informal reception in the evening, and Dr. Hall addressed the county teachers' institute at Vale, where all the teaching alumni had gathered. Hugh Biggs, '27, formerly dean of men, is now an Ontario alumnus, being a lawyer in that center of irrigation. Larue Blackaby, '18, was chosen to represent Ontario at the Convention.

With the boon of an hour allowed by mountain time, Dr. Hall's party made the drive from Ontario to Bend in time for a six-thirty banquet in the Pilot Butte Inn, with Henry Fowler, '14, editor of the *Bend Bulletin*, presiding at the meeting. Among the new Deschutes Alumni are two formerly found at Roseburg—Carl B. Neal, supervisor of the Deschutes National Forest, and Jennie Lilly Neal, both class of 1910.

On Sunday evening, October 17, the Lake County Alumni gave a venison banquet in Hunter's Hot Springs Hotel, about

two miles out of town. Arthur D. Hay, '11, presided, and Forrest E. Cooper, '27, was elected alumni representative to the Convention. The next day at noon two meetings were held in Lakeview, one of the chamber of commerce at which Dr. Hall spoke, and one of the Mothers, addressed by Mr. Barker.

At Klamath Falls, on October 19, a banquet of Alumni, Dads and Mothers was held in the Willard Hotel, followed by a large general meeting in the public library. At the banquet Dr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Lamb were kidded a good deal for belonging to the class of '13, which, it will be remembered, threw modesty entirely to the winds and claimed an amazing superiority over all other classes, during a Homecoming celebration a few years ago. Andy Collier, prominent citizen of Klamath and also a thirteener; Dr. George A. Massey, '10; Ted Gillenwaters, '26, district attorney; and Dr. and Mrs. Lamb are among those planning to be at Homecoming. George McIntyre, ex-'24, hopes he will be one of the two to whom the bank grants a holiday so he can come. The two Klamath delegates are Dr. E. D. Lamb and John Houston.

The noon meeting at Ashland on October 20 filled the dining hall of the Lithia Springs Hotel. Those attending included the Alumni in business and the professions in that southern city and those on the faculty of the Southern Oregon Normal School. Dr. Hall was introduced by President J. A. Churchill of the Normal School.

Medford, in the evening of the same day, held the usual large banquet in the Medford Hotel, with Ted Baker, '24, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, presiding. Albert Burch, of the State Board of Higher Education, and James M. Burgess, '19, assistant state superintendent of schools, were present. Ted Baker and Dr. Edwin Durno, '23, were elected representatives to the Convention.

At a large noon meeting at Grants Pass, held in connection with the Rotary Club in the Redwoods Hotel, a good representation of Alumni of that Caveman city stood up to be introduced. Austin B. Brownell, ex-'16, was selected as Alumni representative of Josephine County.

In Roseburg, where Burt Brown Barker addressed the Rotary Club, William H. Gerretsen was appointed delegate.

Besides Vice-President and Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, those who accompanied Dr. Hall are Mrs. Walter M. Cook of Portland, former president of the Oregon Mothers, and Mr. Cook; Mrs. Willard Bond of Pendleton, president of the Oregon Mothers; Mrs. Marian Ager, secretary of the Oregon Mothers; and Alfred Powers, '10, dean of the Extension Division, who represented the alumni office.

♦ ♦ ♦ Get Your Tickets

Alumni are urged to make reservations immediately for the Alumni Luncheon at Homecoming. This is not the student lunch at the Igloo, but a special alumni affair at the men's dormitory. Since only a limited number of places are available, reservations will be made on the basis of first come first served. The price is seventy-five cents a plate, and checks should accompany reservations. Tickets will be mailed immediately on receipt of check. Tear out the reservation order on opposite pages. The lunch is in honor of Dr. Hall.

Here and There

in India

By ROGER ALTON PFAFF

TIP-TIP-TIP—Like rain drops on a wet Oregon day the annas and rupees fall into the thirsty palms of coolies, rickshaw men, tonga drivers, room boys, and “bearers.” There is always that graceful, deferential bow, a hand brought stiffly to the head in salute and the words, “Salaam, Sahib.” This is the signal for you to delve into your jeans and disperse Indian coins to the assembled multitudes.

The main trouble that the University of Oregon Good Will Debate Team experiences is that Indian coolies are unable to distinguish between college men and American “big butter and egg men.” The average tourist, equipped with a guide book which tells him how to see the Taj Mahal, the ruins of Delhi, and the tomb of Akbar the Great, is ready for a great adventure in the mystic land called India. He changes some American travellers checks into Indian rupees and proceeds to distribute them like John D. scatters dimes. One American who has lived in India for fifteen years said the tourist had made coolie service almost unbearable.

The regular tip for a coolie is one anna, which is a little more than two cents. When tourists commence handing him a rupee, which is thirty-five cents, he expects a similar amount from everyone. The same tourist in America would give a bell boy a quarter and then congratulate himself upon having a generous nature. The average wage in India is five cents a day. When a native receives a rupee for ten minutes work, he is in reality receiving the equivalent of a week's wages.

“Squeeze” is the popular term that designates a small amount paid by merchants to taxi drivers and guides who bring tourists to their place of business. Everyone is out for a squeeze. The popular method is to take you by the place whereupon the car accidentally stops from some reason or other. Immediately the automobile is surrounded by a cross-section of the bazaar, ranging from bootblacks to silk merchants, who beseech you to buy. Each will sell cheaper than the other. Each has the best goods. All loudly denounce everybody. You berate your driver to move on. He fusses around with the crank and eventually, when he sees you will buy nothing, starts the car and you move away amid a din of last minute sales talk that would put an American traveling salesman to shame.

However, one should not get the idea that the three University of Oregon students spend all of their time with Indian Coolies who try to reduce the tour's exchequer by devious means. Far weightier subjects than the tipping problem are discussed pro and con with Indian students at the various university centers.

We were first introduced to Indian public speaking at Colombo, the capital of the beautiful Island of Ceylon. Eloquence is not the word to use in describing the oratorical fervor that characterizes the average Indian debater. Conventional debating technique does not necessitate sticking to the subject. Some speeches wander from the tariffs to Indian Independence, move on to the principles of Gandhi and finally wind up with a rousing crescendo on the need for world disarmament.

Students differ in speech, in dress, and in temperament as you travel from one part of India to another. We were almost in new country when we arrived at Madras. We de-

bated against a team consisting of a Hindu, a Moslem and a Buddhist. All dressed in the characteristic costume with flowing skirt and the Hindu student wore earrings! All were followers of Gandhi, yet they asked to debate armaments and, strange to say, asked to defend armaments!

The city of Bombay is the “Gateway of India” and very European. The University of Bombay is composed of over thirty different colleges situated in different parts of the district. Students of Wilson College asked many pointed questions about American gangsters, why America had discriminatory laws against Asiatics and if our colleges were like what they saw in the movies.

Delhi, with its seven cities, is a living memorial to the great rulers of bygone days. For centuries it has been a battlefield, its riches an everlasting temptation to invaders. So also is Agra, with its beautiful Taj Mahal, built by the Emperor Shah Jahan as a tomb for his wife.

As you progress farther north in India you get into the very heart of the Indian Nationalist movement. The Indians here are different from those in the south. They are taller, better proportioned, keener, more progressive. In Lucknow the movement for independence is strong; at Cawnpore occurred the recent “communal” riots where over two thousand people were killed, and at Allahabad is found the very core of the agitation for freedom. Here lives Nehru, probably the most powerful leader in India next to Gandhi.

Students in India are intensely interested in national politics. According to one leading Indian educator, the heart of the Indian revolt could be found among the students. In 1921 thousands of students were imprisoned during the revolt and last year the universities were picketed during the civil disobedience campaign. On the walls of the Lucknow Christian College hall where we lectured last night were the pictures of Gandhi, Mrs. Naidu, Nationalist woman leader, and Nehru, the leader in the Indian Assembly. Many of the students wear Gandhi caps, small white, cotton affairs that resemble a baker's headgear.

Indian students are divided as to methods of securing freedom. Some adhere to Gandhi's policy of non-violent non-cooperation; many believe in cooperation with Great Britain which will lead, they say, to freedom eventually; others preach rebellion and revolt and the use of terrorist methods. There is a smattering of communism among the students but it makes slow headway. Everyone recognizes the youth movement as a powerful force in the destiny of the country. One authority went so far as to declare that if India got her freedom it would be through the youth,—the educated youth of the land.

The Indian university is quite different from one in America. To the impartial observer there seems to be a great deal of stress laid on arts and little to technical research. Most students major in law, the arts or study for government positions. To fail in a course attaches no stigma to the individual. Students applying for a position will state, “Failed five times for B.A. degree.” They register surprise at our elaborate schools of business administration and the extensive research carried on under the supervision of the university.

Business management and ethics should not be a part of

the university in their estimation. Similarly, a man with a university education would not condescend to engage in ordinary business pursuits. He must secure what we would call in America, "a white collar job."

As a result of this policy there is an abundance of educated Indians with no suitable positions available for them and a scarcity of capable, high class business men. With few exceptions, the business of the country is carried on by policies centuries old. The same condition is found in agriculture. The government is trying to break down age old customs and introduce new scientific methods of soil cultivation and conservation, but progress is slow.

Education as it now exists is constricted, and far sighted

Indian educators realize that a change must come before India can progress. Here and there you see a small, struggling school of commerce. Over India are small groups who are endeavoring to raise the level of agricultural conditions. India perhaps is experiencing a renaissance that will bring her out of the lethargy which has bound her for so many years.

No one can prophesy the future fortune of India. No one can determine the outcome of her struggle for independence. Whatever policy she pursues one can be certain that the students of India will play a leading part,—perhaps will be the determining factor in whether or not India will take her desired place among the great nations of the world.

Sleek-haired City Slicks Bow as Scribes Seek Facts of Life

By VINTON HALL, President P. I. P.

IF, BY CHANCE, you have never seen a group of college journalists playing truant from their daily chores, you certainly cannot tax your grey matter sufficiently to imagine how pleasantly screwy serious-minded youth can be. In fact, it would be difficult for any sane individual to picture any one of the youthful scribes in a position for weighty pen-wielding over the skulls of several thousand fellow students.

Yes, the annual convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association is like a hearty sneeze that jars the dust from comparatively cob-webby brains—brains that have been fogged by weeks of muddled college newspaper organization and persecution by jealous department heads. The PIP Convention comes like the first day of warm sunshine after a hellish winter—hence its name.

The University of Oregon has captured the convention for the year 1931. Let's confess that it was done with luring yarns of Oregon's beautiful women, rollicking moonlight on a glossy mill race, Willamette sunshine, and tasty punch at the leading campus cabaret. We won it from Reno in the face of tempting tales of widows, gambling dens, and horse races.

Anyway, on Homecoming week-end, now almost frightfully near, twenty-four editors and managers of battered college sheets will ride into town for three days of downright earnest bull-fest and three nights of—let us don our fighting feathers and call it revelry.

If, by any leak of my convincing pen, doubt exists as to versatility of college journalists, I am tempted to tell tales out of school and scatter a wee bit of scandal that has slumbered now for almost a year.

It was on one of those greasy evenings in the Los Angeles region of California where the natives brace themselves with a corpulent inhalation of scorched twilight air and shout over microphones about the beauties and wonders of Hollywood's parched hills. Tony Peterson, who then held the job of bossing the money-reapers of the *Emerald* staff, and your scribbling servant, had just untrained, or whatever you do when you get off, and were playing the parts of rubes in the big city. Let's not bother about all the boners we pulled while trying to find the person who had written to us and told us that we were invited to a press convention.

We found him, the *U. C. L. A. Bruin* manager, and he was nuts. Wanted to take us and a couple of boys, one from Washington State and the other from the land of potatoes, out to see the town. The journalist from Idaho had a Ford

open-top affair and most anybody is willing to go some place when someone else has a car and besides there was nothing else to do and being without guidance in a sprawling dive like Los Angeles was not particularly appealing. So we went and kept on going until we rather tired of seeing vacant lots and red stop lights.

I suppose it was only natural for some evil-minded companion of ours to suggest a rat-race. A rat-race, you know, is one of those places where wops, gobs, and journalists go to pick out swell-looking women, talk to them, and maybe dance with them if it's possible to tell whether the orchestra is playing a waltz, fox-trot, or a tango. Our head man, incidentally our host for the week, suggested a place called Cinderella.

After we had almost run out of gas looking for a place to park, we entered the place. I think it cost a dime of the A. S. U. O. money. Of course, Tony and the other devils had to put some water on their hair and down their throats, so we hit for the men's room. It was a strange place, but again I won't be vexing by going into detail.

Three of my cohorts, Tony, the *U. C. L. A. Bruin* man-



OREGON HALL AND THE COMMERCE BUILDING,
with tennis courts in the foreground.

ager, and the Idaho lad, were over-anxious to get into the fling of things. They left the W. S. C. destiny-guider and me struggling with obstinate cowlicks.

Here's the point of the whole works. When we emerged, and merged with the throng, we gasped, rubbed our guilty eyes, and beheld Tony, the *U. C. L. A. Bruin* manager, and the lad from Idaho in the true center of an expansive circle surrounded by slick town shicks and slippery, painted women.

How these three men, my pals, even though they were college newspaper men of no little note, could have been spotted the minute they stepped into the swirl of down-town hilarity and chosen the judges of a dancing contest, I have never been able to figure out. You can't tell a thing about vacationing journalists.

And if you don't think it's possible for such gentlemen to

settle down to real business, you should have seen the convention delegates the next day. They were as serious as a collection of dumb students trying to make a groove on the cerebrum of a political science professor. Business meetings were crammed full of sound and constructive suggestions. Stimulating and inspiring speeches flooded the following luncheons and banquets. When business is the order of the day newspaper men can't be beat. But when it isn't, it seems as if hell or the Cinderella rat-race is the only stopping place.

Progress was not lost, nor will it be lost when these men gather on the Oregon campus. Already the program is as full as a mosquito perched on the nose of a sound-sleeping calf. And if the boys don't return to their jobs crammed to the brim with new and higher ideals in journalism, and maybe life in general, it won't be the fault of your slaving scribe.

It's the Same Today!

By JOHNNY DIERDORFF, 22

Reprinted from *Old Oregon*, October, 1921

EDITOR'S NOTE: Exactly ten years ago Johnny Dierdorff, then a junior in the University, doped out Oregon's chances in the O. S. C. (then O. A. C.)-Oregon game. Ten years ago this October, and it might have been written for this very year when the Oregon team will fight the O. S. C. warriors on Hayward Field on November 14. Here's what he says:

"**M**ANY times in the past have Oregon teams, by dint of unremitting fight, turned the Orange and Black away from a much coveted victory and driven their way across the rivals' goal, upsetting 'dope' with utter disregard for its propagators. Such were the victories of 1915 and 1918 and many other years. It is when Oregon men, inferior in the eyes of the cold-blooded dopesters, but full of grim, irresistible fight, meet with the Aggies that the real thrill courses down the spine of undergraduate and alumnus alike. It is then that the tense spectators leap to their feet and stand breathless, on tip-toe, stretching out invisible fingers to the aid of the charging backs, and then break out with a mighty roar, greater than that of a Niagara, as the linesman waves down the field in token of first down.

"To win this year Oregon will have to enlist the services of every veteran dope-spiller who ever helped turn the kettle of prophecy upside down. Already sport writers are tentatively looking toward Corvallis for a championship team. Even the modest Aggies are louder than ever in voicing the opinion that they will have a lemon crush with which to please their parched throats at the end of the struggle. It's up to Oregon fight as personified in old graduates and younger students to keep their boast from becoming a reality. And if anyone can give lessons in the propagation of grim, determined, unquenchable fight it is an Oregon Alumnus who helped upset the dope in his own day.

"*You can't beat Oregon Fight!*' last year's slogan, expressed in succinct syllables the reason for Oregon's many successes on the gridiron. *'Home to meet 'em, back to beat 'em,'* the slogan for this year, perpetuates the idea. And the grad who witnesses the great game on Hayward Field on November 19 is sure to be able to say, *'They had the Old Fight,'* no matter what the score may be."



Rooms!



Rooms!

THERE are plenty of rooms available for Homecoming guests, even though the Eugene hotels were sold out some time ago. The Directorate has a special committee assigned to take care of rooms and accommodations.

If you wish to arrange for accommodations before reaching Eugene, write Carolyn Haberlach, chairman, care Alumni Office, U. of O., Eugene. She will assign a room and notify you of the address.

Or you may call at the Rooms and Accommodations desk in Johnson Hall, just at the left of the main entrance, for rooms. There will be students on duty there as follows:

Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. o'clock.

Saturday, 8:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m., and 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Paintings by Alumna Exhibited

OF INTEREST to alumni was the presentation at the Broadmoor Art Academy, Colorado Springs, of a selection of paintings by Lucile Abrams Thurber, '13. The exhibit was held from October 3 to October 12 and the catalogue listed thirty-two paintings. In the catalogue picked at random from among the titles listed are: *Sea Anemones and Starfish*; *Autumn Garden*; *Portrait*; *Spring at the Corners*; *Barnyard*; *Madonna of Wood*; *Egg Plant and Cauliflower*; *Jane*; *Prune Dryer, Oregon*; *September Hills*. At the University Mrs. Thurber majored in philosophy. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. As a post-graduate course she studied portrait painting at the Art Students League in New York City and since that time has kept up her keen interest in art. She has one daughter, Diana. Their home is at 20 West Columbia Street, Colorado Springs.

Religion on the Oregon Campus

By JACK BELLINGER, '33

THE EMOTIONAL power of religion—when directed by intelligence and motivated by human compassion—is indispensable to great spiritual discernment and to effective leadership. No student can ignore his personal relationship to this dynamic power in working out a practical program for his life," says Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon.

Students on the Oregon campus, realizing the soundness of Dr. Hall's statement, look upon religion, not as something separate, but as an integral part of their college life. They believe that religious programs reach their highest usefulness as they deal with life as it is actually being lived from day to day. With this in mind, the various religious groups on the campus are seeking to share with students in such manner that all may have a finer experience of life at its best.

Student initiative and activity are important factors in the University religious program. Several of the churches have student councils which plan and carry forward their programs of student affairs. A council retreat in the fall is a custom with some of these groups. In a camp somewhere away from the campus they plan the year's work and unite in fellowship and worship.

As the religious program develops among the students, groups of various types are organized, some with definite enrollment and membership and others quite spontaneous and less permanent. Within these groups and growing out of them, many discussions of religion in its application to life take place, some in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and homes, and others in small groups which unite for a time to discuss common interests and problems.

About the fireplaces of a number of homes, at Westminster house, in the Y. W. C. A. parlors, or with the Y. M. C. A. at camp in the mountains students meet to plan their activities and to frankly and sincerely discuss the problems which they face and the real meanings of life. Such a program enables the student to share with others the rich experiences of his own life.

Only one person in the University registered as agnostic. Twenty-three religious faiths are represented on the campus. The Presbyterians come first with 458 students. The Methodists are second with 343. The other leading faiths are Episcopal, 273; Christian, 201; Roman Catholic, 181; Christian Science, 150; Congregational, 113; Baptist, 98; Lutheran, 49; Unitarian, 24; Jewish, 23.

The Student Christian Council, which consists of the presidents of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and student church groups, together with the pastor or student director from each group has just recently been organized on the campus. Its primary purpose is to give these religious organizations a united approach and to show that they stand as one group in Christian fellowship, and not as a number of opposing factions.

The Council is attempting to bring at least one outstanding Christian leader to the campus during the year for a speaking engagement and personal conferences and to secure for him an audience of interested students. Wherever possible, other united projects will be undertaken, emphasizing the great fundamental agreements of the council members, rather than their differences. The organization also serves

as a clearing-house for all religious groups on the campus, and gives opportunity to student leaders for a friendly comparison of projects, methods and outcomes in the various groups. Margaret Atwood is president of this organization.

A new program of broader scope than in the past and aimed to interest more men students, is being undertaken by the Y. M. C. A. this year. Such an intensive program as is being planned this year was impossible during the past two years, with only a part-time secretary in charge. This year R. B. Porter has been brought to the campus to serve as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Mr. Porter has spent five years in India as director of religious studies at Lucknow Christian College and as college minister at Isabella Thoburn College, both located at Lucknow. He was also pastor of the Lal Bagh English speaking Methodist church. He comes to the Oregon campus directly from the Lincoln Methodist Church in Portland.

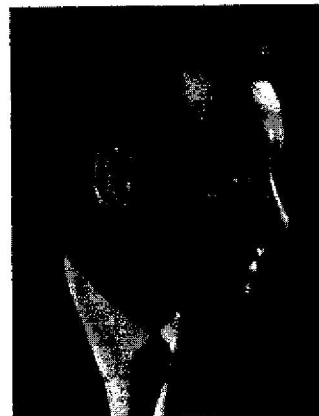
Mr. Porter is a graduate of Northwestern University, and has also studied at the University of London, England, Ohio State University and the University of Chicago. For several years he was director of the Wesley Foundation at Ohio State University.

A freshman council has been organized, fraternity study groups are being formed, and an extensive social program is being planned by the Y. M. C. A. this year. Rolla Reedy is president.

Miss Margaret Edmunson, who graduated from the University in 1930, replaces Miss Dorothy Thomas as Y. W. C. A. secretary this year. Last year she was assistant Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Illinois, and she continued her studies last summer at the University of Chicago. During her last year in the University she served as director of the Wesley Foundation here.

The Y. W. C. A. activities this year will include discussion groups on religion, world fellowship and industrial conditions; 5 o'clock vespers; frosh commission and many social activities. Helen Chaney is president.

Students Enjoy Organ Recitals



JOHN STARK EVANS

Twilight Organ Recitals by John Stark Evans are an innovation this year on the Oregon campus. At five o'clock each Sunday, Mr. Evans presents a program in the Music Auditorium, and judging by attendance, this quiet hour of music is proving most popular with the students.

On Sunday, November 15, Homecoming alumni may enjoy one of Mr. Evans' recitals for, according to present plans, he will present the hour of organ music as usual at five o'clock. Due to the large attendance and the limited seating capacity, alumni should go early.



OLD OREGON



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Editor, JEANNETTE CALKINS

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Home to Honor Oregon! November 14

A BIGGER and better homecoming! It doesn't seem possible that it could be any better than some of the Homecomings we remember in the past, but the alert Homecoming Directorate assures us that we are to have just that: a bigger and better Homecoming!

Certainly there are to be many new features and not the least of these is the ALUMNI LUNCHEON. It will be a real luncheon of the "sitting down" type served to the alumni and their families, at the men's new dormitory. Starting at twelve sharp, it will end at one o'clock, exactly one hour before the whistle blows for the O. S. C.-Oregon game.

There will be Oregon songs, plenty of 'em, and fellowship, and, yes, *hot food*. And we're willing to predict that it will be the best luncheon served in Eugene that crowded day.

(Just between us (sh!)) the Alumni Luncheon is to be given in honor of President Hall. Not a word of this to anyone! We want to surprise him. It is to be a gesture of appreciation from the alumni, so that he may know we are not unconscious of the difficulties which have confronted him during the five years he has been president of the University. So that he may know we are in back of him! A gesture of our appreciation!)

Get your reservation in early. There is a reservation blank with instructions in this issue. Be sure to send it in!

Blue Haze

A CHESTNUT tree stands beside two tall black walnuts outside the front door of the Alumni Office. This time of year a gardener comes to rake the brown and bright autumn leaves that the wind has rustled off the three trees. Mid-afternoon, and the sound of his rake drifts into the Alumni Office with a restless swishing sound as the crackly leaves pile up under his industrious scratching. It is a pleasant sound. An autumn sound. It lures us out to search for chestnuts in the fallen leaves. Fresh, invigorating autumn air, and in the sky a cool bright autumn sun.

What happens to all the campus leaves that are raked up this time of year? Probably the gardeners cart them away to some far corner of the campus there to let little licking flames greedily devour them.

One might imagine the smell of the smoke as the huge bonfire starts. There will be flames, too, if the leaves are burned soon enough, while they still crackle with dryness.

We Remind You to Be There!

PLANS are well under way for the Alumni Convention to be held at Homecoming, ten o'clock, November 14, 1931. This year, as last year, the Convention will be com-

bined with the alumni meeting due to pressure of events on Saturday. Be sure to put the date on your calendar for all alumni are urged to be there.

Already fifteen delegates have been named and have signified their intention of being present. These represent Baker, Bend, Grants Pass, Heppner, Klamath Falls, La Grande, Lakeview, Medford, Ontario, and Roseburg. Ballots for the delegates from Multnomah County will be in the mail the first of next week. Eugene delegates will be named by the last of next week. Thus plans are shaping up for the biggest Homecoming Convention in the history of the University.

Widening Influence

THE SUGGESTION by an Oregon alumna that the cost of one course in the Extension Division should be lowered, is of concern to many. The letter, printed in Family Mail this issue, voices a comment often heard in these hard times. Since the Extension Division has ever had before it an ideal of service to the state, we feel confident that if it is financially possible, Dean Powers will act on the suggestion.

The Changing Emphasis

THERE is a change in emphasis, these days. Once upon a time the proportion of college graduates to the rest of the population was so small that the college man was in clover. He could even get through the world on four years of "college life."

It's a different matter now. The increased enrollment in colleges and universities all over the land has increased the proportion of college men to such an extent that competition is many times keener. Accordingly, students must early learn to think for themselves, must stand on their own feet, intellectually.

All of which brings to mind the days of yore when Mr. Dooley was popular. When a lad goes to college, said Mr. Dooley, "th' prident takes him into a Turkish room, gives him a cigareet, an' says, 'My dear boy, what special branch of larnin' w'u'd ye like to have studied f'r ye by our compitint professors?'"

Yes, there is a change in emphasis.

Well, Well, Well!

IN THE issue of the *Oregon Monthly* for March, 1897, we read the following: "The total expenditure of the University of Oregon Athletic club on football from September 1 to January 1 amounted to \$940. It is the general opinion of members of the club that football is too expensive for these hard times."



Webfoot Sports Review

SPORT SECTION OF OLD OREGON, EDITED BY WILLIS DUNIWAY, '32



Volume XIV

NOVEMBER, 1931

No. 2

DUCKS, BEAVERS SET FOR FRAY

Webfoots Crush N. Y. U. Violets Underfoot, 14-6

Mark Temple Leads Spears' Men to Sparkling Win

West triumphed over East again October 31 when Oregon trampled the New York University Violets underfoot 14-6 in Yankee Stadium before a crowd of 25,000 Gothamites. It was a sparkling victory for the Webfoots, who entered the game decidedly the under-dog, but easily administered the first defeat of the season to the highly-touted eastern eleven.

Mark Temple, sophomore halfback from Pendleton, led the Oregon attack, scoring the first touchdown, flipping the pass to Leighton Gee which scored the second Webfoot tally, and kicking both points after touchdowns.

The game had barely started when Oregon had her first seven points. Oregon kicked off to N. Y. U's 15-yard line. On the first play of the game Connor fumbled a bad pass from center, and Nilsson, Oregon right tackle, recovered. A five-yard penalty for offside made it first and five for Oregon. Gee hit center for six yards and a first down, and added another two on the next play. Temple, on one of Oregon's famous off-tackle smashes, crossed the New York goal line standing up.

It was well into the third quarter before the Violets could penetrate far enough into Oregon territory to score. Bob McNamara, whose punting was a feature of the game, thumped a 78-yard boot from his own goal line to Gee on Oregon's 22-yard mark. A 15-yard penalty for roughing put the Webfoots in the shadow of their own goal, and Gee got off a kick to his own 45-yard line. Another 15-yard penalty for holding gave New York the ball on Oregon's 30-yard line. On fourth down with three to go, Joe Lamark faded back and shot a beautiful pass to Bob McNamara who caught it over the Webfoot goal line. The try for point was blocked.

Oregon came back in the fourth quarter with a 30-yard
(Continued on Page Two)

O. S. C. Next



That's what Doc Spears, head coach of the Webfoots, is thinking so hard about. Doc wants to hang a Beaver skin on his wall this time to avenge last year's game.

Oregon, Nodaks Battle to 0-0 Tie

Webfoots Minus Punch To Score

The Oregon football team, enroute to New York City to meet the New York University Violets October 31, stopped off in Grand Forks, North Dakota, to battle the Nodaks to a 0 to 0 tie in the first big intersectional game at Memorial Stadium.

The Wandering Webfoots put a stop to North Dakota's high-gear scoring machine that had piled up 195 points in five games before running up against the powerful Oregon line. Oregon piled up a big advantage in yardage gained from scrimmage, but the Webfoots were unable to push across a score after they had pounded their way to the Nodak seven-yard line in the third quarter.

The Nodaks never seriously
(Continued on Page Three)

Oregon, O. S. C. Grid History Shows Ducks Hold 20 to 9 Edge

The football rivalry between University of Oregon and Oregon State College dates back to 1894. The impending meeting will be the thirty-sixth between the schools.

Oregon holds a decided advantage in games won. The Webfoots have triumphed twenty times; the Orangemen nine, and six contests ended in ties.

History of the Oregon-Oregon State football since the first game in 1894 follows:

	Ore.	O.S.C.	Played at
1894	0	16	Corvallis
1895	44	0	Eugene
1896	2	0	Eugene
1896	8	4	Corvallis
1897	8	26	Eugene
1898	38	0	Corvallis
1899	38	0	Eugene
1902	0	0	Corvallis
1903	5	0	Eugene
1904	6	5	Corvallis
1905	6	0	Eugene
1906	0	0	Corvallis
1907	0	4	Eugene
1908	8	0	Portland
1909	12	0	Eugene
1910	12	0	Corvallis
1912	3	0	Albany
1913	10	10	Albany
1914	3	3	Albany
1915	9	0	Corvallis
1916	27	0	Corvallis
1917	7	14	Portland
1918	13	6	Corvallis
1919	9	0	Eugene
1920	0	0	Corvallis
1921	0	0	Eugene
1922	10	0	Corvallis
1923	0	6	Eugene
1924	7	3	Corvallis
1925	13	24	Eugene
1926	0	16	Corvallis
1927	7	21	Eugene
1928	12	0	Corvallis
1929	16	0	Eugene
1930	0	15	Corvallis
1931	?	?	Eugene

Portland Men Chosen As Junior Managers

Four men have been selected to serve as junior managers for the 1931 football team, to assist Jack Dant, senior manager, with the task of caring for the equipment of the team. The men chosen include: Ivar Shuholm, Portland; Ted Robb, Portland; Harold Bede, Cottage Grove, and Ed Cruikshank, Portland.

Banner Crowd Expected for Homecoming

Fierce Game Thought Due From Showings Of Two Teams

GOOD TICKETS REMAIN FOR BIG GAME

A few good seats for the Oregon-Oregon State game may still be obtained by writing the ticket department of the associated students. Checks should be enclosed with ticket orders. All grandstand reserved seats at \$2.50 are under cover.

The biggest game of the year—Oregon versus Oregon State—will make Eugene the mecca

for thousands of football fans November 14, when the ancient rivals meet on Hayward Field in their 36th grid encounter.

After Oregon's brilliant win over New York University, and Oregon State's ignoble defeat at the hands of Washington State, the annual Homecoming clash promises to be one of the fiercest ever. A banner crowd is expected to throng the stands for the game, and participate in the joint Homecoming celebration, the first to be staged by the two schools.

Oregon State, humbled in every conference game this season, and playing its last game of the year, will "shoot the works" against Oregon. The Webfoots, with St. Mary's and U. C. L. A. to meet after the Beavers, are just now in the toughest part of their schedule.

Doc Spears is pointing for the Oregon State game, grid followers know. With Kitzmiller out of the Corvallis game last year and his attack not functioning, Spears suffered defeat.
(Continued on Page Two)



Capt. Schulz

On the
SIDE LINES
with
Harry Van Dine

Doc Spears and his men will welcome a week of rest when they return from their trans-continental tour. The Webfoots have no game scheduled for November 7, the first open date since the season opened. They have met five tough teams on as many Saturdays and have travelled over twelve thousand miles during this period. Spears has had to play Idaho, Washington, Southern California, North Dakota, and New York University on successive week-ends with as little as two days of practice between games.

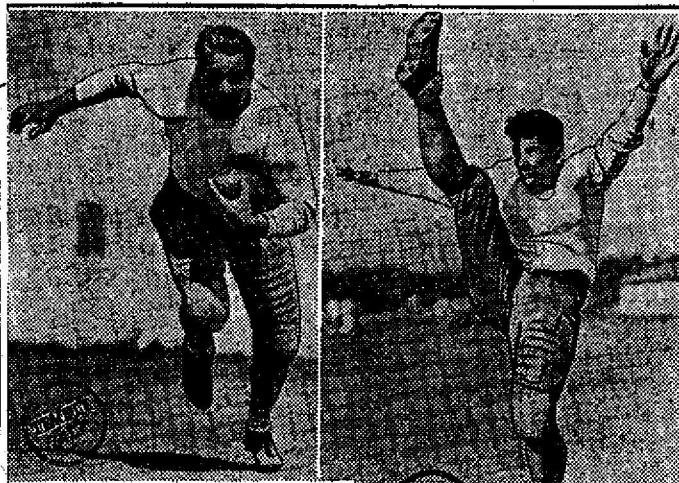
The Webfoots seem to be completely recovered from the shock of having their star half-back, Joe Lillard, declared ineligible in the midst of the season. Their eyes are now focused on the annual Homecoming battle with Oregon State here November 14, and what a battle that should be! The Staters have their biggest team in history, according to press reports, and Spears will have his hands full figuring out a defense to stop the battering Beavers.

Bill Warner, brother of the crafty "Pop," had nothing but praise for big Mike Mikulak, Oregon fullback, after watching him perform against Washington. Says Bill, "Mikulak gave one of the finest defensive fullback demonstrations I have ever witnessed. He has a great future." Not bad, coming from a man who has seen as many great players as has Bill.

Oregon players who made the trip to Los Angeles for the Southern California game reported that the alumni rooting section at the Olympic Coliseum was one of the best they had ever seen at a game on a foreign gridiron. Don Orput, who was the yell leader for the alums, must have practiced for some weeks previously as he certainly had the crowd hot. Don Belding deserves a lot of praise for his hard work in planning the section.

It isn't often that an unheralded player makes the first string in modern football but Bud Pozzo, Oregon quarterback, is one who did. Pozzo came to Oregon this fall from a junior college and, as Doc Spears puts it, "I never heard of him before he stepped into

Flashy Webfoot Sophomores



**Rail and Air Express
Carry Parke to Game
With U.S.C. in Hurry**

The week-end of October 16 and 17 was an exciting one for Choppie Parke, Oregon's diminutive reserve halfback.

Left behind when the team went to Los Angeles to meet U. S. C., Parke suddenly found himself called to the California city to fill in at Joe Lillard's place in the backfield. Parke left Eugene by train shortly after noon Friday, and arrived in Oakland the next morning at 8:30. At 10 o'clock he boarded a passenger plane which swished him to Los Angeles by 1:10 Saturday afternoon, 50 minutes before the game was called.

my office and requested that he be given a suit for practice." Pozzo battled his way up to the first string before the Idaho game and he has been playing regularly ever since.

Little Choppie Parke has won the title of the "ace in the hole" of the Webfoot grid squad. Last year it was he who filled Johnny Kitzmiller's shoes in the Oregon State game after Kitz had been incapacitated by a bad leg. When Lillard was declared ineligible just before the Trojan game this fall, Spears sent a hurry-up call to Eugene for Parke to hop an airplane south to sub for Lillard.

Kitzmiller has been playing great ball for the New York Giants, a professional football team, this season. The former "flying Dutchman," who formerly made Oregon football history, has figured in almost all of the Giants' scoring this year. He plans to return to Oregon and work for his degree at the close of the pro season.



Mark Temple and Ray Kelly, halfbacks; and Howard Clark, tackle, are three newcomers to the Oregon varsity this year. They have given good accounts of themselves in every game this season.

**DUCKS, BEAVERS
SET FOR FRAY**

He is out this season to erase that mark chalked up against him in his first start against the Beavers.

Oregon State will put a potentially powerful eleven on the field against the Webfoots. The Beaver attack, if it clicks, will be hard to stop. Schissler's men have the power in the line and backfield; they only need to get it going.

Oregon is a strong defensive team, however, and should be able to stop enemy drives soon after they have started. Mikulak and Pozzo are stalwarts on defense, and on offense Temple, Gee, Watts are not to be turned back.

**Can Spears Block?
Sidelines Visitor Finds
Out at U. of W. Game**

"Moral: Never interfere with Doc Spears in the heat of a football game. He's too tough." Thus did L. H. Gregory in his daily sport gossip column in the "Oregonian" describe the Webfoot head coach's sideline antics during the first quarter of the Oregon - Washington football game at Seattle, October 10.

The Huskies were marching to the Webfoot goal and Doc was intent on the battle. Just at a critical moment some Washington fan got in Doc's way on the sidelines. Washington was driving for yardage, Oregon was trying desperately to hold, and Spears could see nothing of the plays.

Heated exchanges of words failed to move the sideline visitor. Without further ado, Doc crouched for the attack, and with as fine a football block as could be seen anywhere, put the intruder flat on his back. Two Washington men escorted the fellow away, and Doc saw the rest of the game without interference.

**WEBFOOTS CRUSH
N. Y. U. VIOLETS**

pass from Temple to Gee, who carried it over the New York final stripe unmolested. The Webfoots had gotten into position to score when Temple slid off right tackle to race from Oregon's 44 to the Violet 27 before being downed.

New York threw caution to the winds for the remainder of the game, tossing passes separately one after the other.

It was Oregon's game from the very start, the Webfoots outplaying the Violets in all departments. New York's supposedly all-American backfield found itself smeared more than once behind the line of scrimmage as the Oregon linemen refused to be blocked out. The Webfoot forward wall made the Violets wilt as they opened holes at will.

The lineup:
N. Y. U. (6) (14) Oregon
HugretLE..... Bailey
ConcannonLT..... Morgan
MarchiLG..... Hughes
ChalmersC..... Forsta
FirstenbergRG..... Schulz
MurphyRT..... Nilsson
LefftRE..... Wishard
MacDonaldQ..... Bowerman
McNamaraLH..... M. Temple
ConnorRH..... Gee
H. TempleF..... Mikulak

Score by periods:
Oregon 7 0 0 7—14
N. Y. U. 0 0 6 0—6

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; umpire, George H. Lowe, Lafayette; head linesman, Harry A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge; Captain E. S. Land, Navy.

Six Lettermen To Face O. S. C. For Last Time

Forsta, Schulz, Moeller, Parke, Erdley and Heyden Through

When Oregon meets Oregon State on Hayward Field November 14, six Webfoot warriors will be playing their last game against the lemon-yellow and green's traditional rival.

Five of the men—Eric Forsta, Irv Schulz, Ed Moeller, Choppie Parke, and Jack Erdley—will be three-year lettermen at the end of the present season. Henry Heyden will be eligible for his second varsity football letter.

Forsta, who hails from Astoria, is playing his third year as regular center for the Webfoots. He was under-study to "Bun" Stadelman in his first year on the varsity, and replaced the first-stringer when Stadelman was put out for the season with a broken ankle suffered in Oregon's opening conference game against Idaho at Portland in 1929.

Schulz, Oregon's captain this year, is rated everywhere as one of the best guards in the Pacific Coast Conference. In his first year on the varsity, Schulz was stationed at tackle, but under Spears has been used exclusively at guard. Pocatello, Idaho, is his home.

An all around football and track man is Moeller, who has shown his best football ability for Oregon in his position as blocking back this season. What Moeller lacks in ball-carrying ability he more than makes up for in running interference. In track, Moeller was captain in 1929, and in a meet with the University of Washington at Seattle, set an unofficial world's record in the discus at over 160 feet. The mark was bettered before Moeller's record could receive official recognition. He lives in San Diego.

Parke, "Oregon's ace in the hole," has twice been called upon to fill the shoes of outstanding Webfoot backfield stars and has given a creditable performance each time. Parke hails from Long Beach, California.

Coming out from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the year after Kitzmiller, Erdley worked in on the varsity at end and blocking back. Erdley returned to school late this fall but has gotten in at reserve end for the Webfoots.

Heyden is Oregon's hardest-working, most faithful utility man. Playing virtually every line position his first two years, Heyden has finally been worked in by Doc Spears as reserve center. Pendleton, the round-up city, is Heyden's home town.

OREGON COACHING ROSTER

SINCE Oregon first met Oregon State in 1894, the Webfoots have had almost as many coaches as the number of teams they put out. Only Hugo Bezdek, Shy Huntington and Captain McEwan have served three years or more. Doc Spears starts his third season next fall.

The first Webfoot coach was Cal M. Young of Eugene, one of the state's best known pioneers, who was "drafted" as coach and served well until a "paid" coach was obtained. Mr. Young was succeeded by J. A. Church, who had been graduated from Princeton but a short time before.

The coaches and captains of the Oregon teams that met the Staters follow:

Date	Won by	Coach	Captain
1894	O. S. C.	C. M. Young, Eugene; J. A. Church, Princeton	Frank Matthews
1895	Oregon	Percy Benson, California	H. S. Templeton
1896	Oregon	J. F. Frick, Reliance A. C.	J. M. Edmondson
	(2 games)		
1897	O. S. C.	Joe Smith, Multnomah	R. S. Smith
1898	Oregon	F. W. Simpson, California	R. S. Smith
1899	Oregon	F. W. Simpson, California	R. S. Smith
1900	No Game		
1901	No Game		
1902	Tie	M. F. Dolph, Williams	H. I. Watts
1903	Oregon	W. W. Smith, California	F. G. Thayer
1904	Oregon	Dick Smith, Columbia	J. H. Templeton
1905	Oregon	Bruce C. Shorts, Michigan	J. R. Latourette
1906	Tie	Hugo Bezdek, Chicago	W. G. Chandler
1907	O. S. C.	Gordon B. Frost, Dartmouth	G. C. Moores
1908	Oregon	Robert W. Forbes, Yale	Fred C. Moulten
1909	Oregon	Robert W. Forbes, Yale	Dudley Clarke
1910	Oregon	W. J. Warner, Cornell	Charles M. Taylor
1911	No Game		
1912	Oregon	Louis A. Pinkham, Oregon	Dean Walker
1913	Tie	Hugo Bezdek, Chicago	Robert Bradshaw
1914	Tie	Hugo Bezdek, Chicago	Johnny Parsons
1915	Oregon	Hugo Bezdek, Chicago	Anson Cornell
1916	Oregon	Hugo Bezdek, Chicago	Johnny Beckett
1917	O. S. C.	Hugo Bezdek, Chicago	Ray Couch
1918	Oregon	C. A. Huntington, Oregon	Dow Wilson
1919	Oregon	C. A. Huntington, Oregon	Stan Anderson
1920	Tie	C. A. Huntington, Oregon	Bill Steers
1921	Tie	C. A. Huntington, Oregon	Mart Howard
1922	Oregon	C. A. Huntington, Oregon	Archie Shields
1923	O. S. C.	C. A. Huntington, Oregon	Hal Chapman
1924	Oregon	Joe Maddock, Michigan	Dick Reed
1925	O. S. C.	R. S. Smith, Oregon	Bob Mautz
1926	O. S. C.	Capt. J. J. McEwan, Army	Al Sinclair
1927	O. S. C.	Capt. J. J. McEwan, Army	Beryl Hodgson
1928	Oregon	Capt. J. J. McEwan, Army	George Burnell
1929	Oregon	Capt. J. J. McEwan, Army	Dave Mason
1930	O. S. C.	Dr. C. W. Spears, Dartmouth	John Kitzmiller
1931	?	Dr. C. W. Spears, Dartmouth	Irv Schulz

The 1931 football season will bring to a close Paul Schissler's eighth campaign as football coach at Oregon State and Doc Spears' second as head man at Oregon.

Schissler, along with Pop Warner of Stanford, is the dean of coaches in the conference. Schissler and Warner came to the coast in 1924. Spears is a newcomer. This is his second year at Oregon.

The record of the coaches, which includes only last season's games, is as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Years in Conference	Ave.
Warner, Stanford	28	4	3	8	.875
Jones, U. S. C.	27	5	2	7	.843
Spears, Oregon	3	1	0	2	.750
Hollingberry, W. S. C.	19	9	1	6	.679
Phelan, Washington	3	4	0	2	.429
Schissler, O. S. C.	15	20	0	8	.429
Spaulding, U. C. L. A.	2	11	0	4	.154
Calland, Idaho	1	9	0	2	.100
Ingram, California	0	0	0	1	.000
Oakes, Montana	0	0	0	1	.000



'Wandering Webfoots' Travel Many Miles for Grid Games This Fall

No longer are Oregon's football warriors called just the Webfoots. This year they are the "Wandering Webfoots."

Travelling twice to Los Angeles and once each to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, and New York City, stopping in North Dakota en route, the 1931 grid squad will have covered 12,284 miles by the end of the season.

Here are the mileage figures as jotted down by Statistician Harry Van Dine: Idaho at Portland, 250 miles; Washington at Seattle, 650 miles; U. S. C. at Los Angeles, 2,000 miles; N. Y. U. at New York City, 6,324 miles; Oregon State at Eugene (a rest from Pullman cars); U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles, 2,000 miles; and St. Mary's at San Francisco, 1,060 miles.

OREGON, NODAKS BATTLE TO 0-0 TIE

(Continued from Page One)

threatened the Oregon goal line and the greater part of the game was played in North Dakota territory. The Webfoots showed a good offensive in the middle of the field but lacked the punch to push across a score when inside the twenty-yard line.

The largest crowd in Grand Forks history watched the battle, which was staged as the Nodaks' Homecoming event.

Nilsson and Morgan, Webfoot tackles, were outstanding in the Oregon line, while Temple was the most consistent ground-gainer. Burma starred for North Dakota.

The Oregon squad left Grand Forks immediately after the game for New York for their second inter-sectional game.

The lineups:
Oregon (0) (0) North Dakota
Bailey LE Felber
Morgan LT Long
Clark LG G. Dablow
Forsta C Bourne
Schulz RG Malo
Nilsson RT Wick
Wishard RE Merback
Moeller Q Wexler
Rotenberg LH Knauff
Mikulak F Burma
Gee RH Richmond

Score by periods:
Oregon 0 0 0 0-0
North Dakota 0 0 0 0-0
Officials: O'Hara, Notre Dame, referee; Brennan, Iowa State, umpire; Getchell, St. Thomas, field judge; Deitchert, Minnesota, head linesman.

Radio kept the campus in contact with the Webfoots this season, bringing play-by-play reports to the students of the Washington, North Dakota, and New York University games. Broadcasts were featured by KORE in Eugene, and Portland stations.

Frosh Show Strength and Beat Babes, Rooks

Ducklings Whip Husky Pups 31-7 In Seattle Game

Orange Yearlings Go Down to Defeat, 25-13

Following the example of their varsity brothers, the Oregon Frosh whipped the University of Washington Husky Pups 31-7 in Seattle, October 31. Fired by their win over the Oregon State Rooks the week before, the Ducklings were not to be stopped, and clearly out-classed the Babes throughout the game.

The first period went scoreless when neither team could get its offensive going on the soft sand and gravel field. Shortly after the second quarter opened, "Butch" Morse, Oregon left end, intercepted a pass from Honen and raced 45 yards to a touchdown. Brown kicked goal. Washington started a drive into Oregon territory, but the tide turned dramatically when Pepelnjak snared another pass and galloped 75 yards to score.

Oregon came back after the half to score twice more to Washington's once. Stan Kostka plunged over the Babe goal line following a Frosh goalward march headed by Clarkson. A few minutes later this same backfield star threw a left-handed pass to Simpson, who went 35 yards for the fourth touchdown.

A pass brought the Husky Pups their only score of the game. A forward and a lateral pass, Honen to Peppelreiter to Wyman to Conlan, resulted in a 45-yard gain and a touchdown. Honen converted the try for point.

The Frosh chalked up their final tally late in the fourth quarter. Al Eagle, giant Oregon left tackle, hauled in a Husky pass on their 10-yard line. Kostka pushed it over in four plays. Brown missed goal.

Outstanding in the Frosh lineup were Eagle, Clarkson, Pepelnjak, Kostka, Morse, and Brown. Drake, Flannagan, Honen, and Peppelreiter turned in a good game for the Babes.

The lineups:
 Frosh (31) (7) Babes
 Morse LE Wyman
 Eagle LT Ulin
 Gagnon LG Flannagan
 Chase C Radke
 Coddling RG Muche
 Frye RT Burke
 Simpson RE Munger
 Bevans Q Wheeler
 Pepelnjak LH Honen

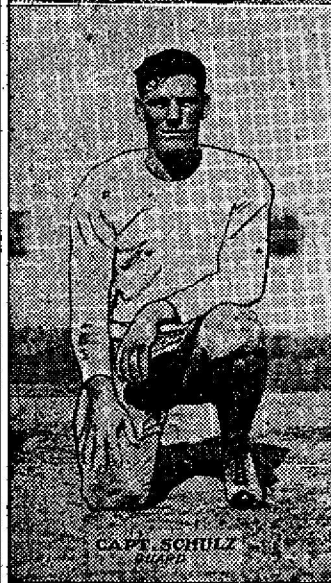
Two "Reds" and Their Chief



ROTENBERG



BAILLEY



CAPT. SCHULZ

"Red" Rotenberg, halfback; "Red" Bailey, end; and Captain Irv Schulz, guard, are three Oregon veterans who are sure to see action against O. S. C. November 14.

BrownRH. Peppelreiter
 KostkaF. Sukowsky
 Score by periods:
 Frosh 0 13 12 6-31
 Babes 0 0 7 0-7

Displaying a powerful running attack and a great defensive line, the Oregon freshman football team defeated the Oregon State Rooks, 25 to 13, as the climax to the annual Dad's Day activities at Eugene, October 24. Hayward Field resembled a huge mud puddle due to the heavy rains of the preceding week.

Coach-Prink Callison's men,

led by a pair of fleet halfbacks named George Pepelnjak and Elmer Brown, kept the Rooks on the defensive throughout the contest and it was only in the third and fourth quarters, when Callison had injected his third string players into the lineup, that the Rooks were able to score.

Twice in the opening quarter the Frosh were within the Rook ten-yard line, but they were unable to score. Two minutes after the second period opened, long runs by Pepelnjak and Brown placed the ball within scoring distance and Brown went through center for the opening touchdown. He failed to convert the extra point.

After smearing the Rook attack, the Frosh tallied again when Pepelnjak carried the ball over from the four-yard line. Oregon scored twice in the third period. Parker, reserve half, accounted for both touchdowns. The Rooks broke into the scoring column in this period when Heikenen carried the ball over after Franklin had broken away for a 38-yard run. The final score of the game came when Pangle, Rook half, returned an Oregon punt 51 yards for a touchdown.

The lineups:
 Frosh (25) (13) Rooks
 Morse LE Mitola
 Eagle LT Brunat
 Gagnon LG T. Brown
 Chase C Garbe
 R. Smith RG Filipoff
 Frye RT Svendsen
 Simpson RE Ystad
 Bevan Q Franklin
 Brown LH Heikenen
 Pepelnjak RH Pangle
 Kostka F Brande

Score by periods:
 Frosh 0 13 12 0-25
 Rooks 0 0 7 6-13

Lillard Ousted For Playing on Semi-pro Team

'Happy Joe' Went Under Assumed Name in Baseball

"Lillard ineligible." Those words in glaring black headlines on the "Emerald" for Friday morning, October 16, brought despair to the hearts of Oregon students, alumni, and fans.

"Happy Joe," the colored halfback who was considered one of Oregon's greatest scoring threats this season, had been ruled out of athletic competition by vote of faculty representatives of the member schools in the Pacific Coast Conference meeting in special session in Portland.

The main ground for the disqualification of Lillard was the evidence presented to the group by Johnathan A. Butler, new athletic commissioner for the conference, that Lillard had played semi-professional baseball for the Gilkerson Colored Giants in the Middle West "under an assumed name."

Butler had slipped into Eugene the week before, told Prof. H. C. Howe, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, that he had been investigating Lillard and thought his record enough to disqualify him. Oregon declared Lillard ineligible temporarily, the faculty committee investigated, decided Butler's evidence was not sufficient, and after five hours reinstated Lillard. He played against Washington and scored Oregon's first touchdown against the Huskies.

Lillard was not barred through suspension of the "gentlemen's agreement," but by application of the rule which states that any player who has participated in an athletic contest under a false name loses his amateur status.

The "gentlemen's agreement," which for years has made it possible for college athletes to play semi-pro baseball without endangering their amateur standing in the conference, will be enforced to the letter hereafter, it was the decision at the meeting.

The action against Lillard aroused no little agitation on the Oregon campus. Butler's move in making his information public at the height of the season and a year before he was supposed to have ended his investigation of the whole conference, was looked upon as uncalled-for discrimination against Oregon.

Alumnus Volunteers Service

PROOF that University alumni are both industrious and loyal is found in the volunteer service of Elmer Pendell, '21, as associate professor of economics at the University of Oregon for the year 1931-32. He is on his way from Pennsylvania to take up residence and instructional duties at Eugene. The work of the fall term in economics has already been assigned to the staff but during the winter term Dr. Pendell's willing hands will find something to do. During the spring term the absence of Dr. Erb at Stanford University will leave a gap in the economics department which Pendell will fill to advantage.

Pendell was well and favorably known to students at Oregon in the period following the World War. Graduating at George Washington with a law degree in 1917, Pendell entered the air service where he won distinction by his daring exploits. He came to the University of Oregon in 1919 and received his B.S. degree in 1921. During the summer vacation periods he served in the air patrol system of the forestry service and added other adventures to his war-time exploits for this branch of the service was then in its infancy.

Pendell took graduate work at Chicago and Cornell from which institution he holds a Ph.D. degree. He taught at the University of Nevada for a time and later was appointed associate professor at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College from which he is on leave for a year. He has in preparation an important text on economics and considers it an honor that the title page of the forthcoming work should carry the author's name as associate professor of economics at the University of Oregon, where his undergraduate work was

taken and whose faculty in social science he holds in high regard. Dr. Pendell's high scholastic record and pleasing personality left a very favorable impression on the faculty here.



YES, HE'S A WORKER!

The chairman of Homecoming, John Penland, as he polished George Cherry's oxfords last Junior Shine Day.

Los Angeles Alumni Demonstrate Their Pep

THERE is a lot of credit due the Los Angeles alumni and their president, Don Belding, '19. Through his energetic and resourceful leadership they staged one of the best get-together banquets on the records. The night before the game with U. S. C. over eighty Oregon alumni rallied 'round the festive board at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Don Orput led the yelling, and for any ol' timer who used to sit in the rooting section when Don was yell leader, that says plenty. He was one of the greatest yell leaders Oregon ever had. From all reports, the party was a huge success; Bill Hayward and Billy Reinhart were guests of honor and Doctor Spears dropped in about eight-thirty and gave a short talk.

Next day, in the rooting section were over 400 loyal grads and ex-students of Oregon. But Don Belding, not content with this good showing, had worked out a clever plan whereby almost 2,000 spectators in the surrounding section were included in the rooting. Through the use of yellow yell-cards which pleaded "LEND US A LUNG! You're in the Oregon Rooting Section—Root for Oregon!" these people were enticed to back up the rooting of the Oregon men. On the yell-cards were printed four yells, and the words of two Oregon songs, *Mighty Oregon* and *On Oregon*. Supplementing the rooting section, was a band of eighty pieces, and for everyone of them Don Belding had secured an Oregon rooster's cap, and the music of *Mighty Oregon*. With the colorful band, Don Orput to lead the yelling, and 1,000 balloons distributed to the ladies in the rooting section, there was a colorful and festive spirit.

According to followers of the team who returned to Eugene after the game, it was the best planned rooting section they had ever seen away from the home field, and they were unanimous in praise of the Oregon alumni in Los Angeles.

Special Oregon Song Books

WHILE many of the alums are planning on a trip "Home to Honor Oregon," there will be others who will find it impossible to make the journey. It was with these people in mind in particular that the Alumni Secretary, with the cooperation of Marion McClain, '06, arranged for a special rate on the Oregon song books. The University Co-op, of which Mr. McClain is manager, is offering the book of Oregon songs, words and music, usually priced at 75c, for only 35c.

The book, called *Songs of Our Oregon*, includes the last Oregon song written, the *Oregon Pledge Song*, by John Stark Evans. Among the songs are: *Mighty Oregon*; *As I Sit and Dream at Evening*; *In a Harbor of the Mountains*; *March, March On Down the Field*; and many others.

This half price offer lasts only until December 1 and therefore the coupon below must be mailed back before that time.

SEND THIS COUPON TO ALUMNI OFFICE

Please mail copies of *Songs of Our Oregon* to for which check or stamps are enclosed at special reunion price of 35c each.

News of the Classes

1885

Died: **Henry F. McClure** in Seattle, October 16. He had been confined to his home about six weeks with an attack of angina pectoris. Mr. McClure was granted his B.A. degree from the University in 1885, his LL.B. and M.A. degrees in 1888. Immediately after receiving his law degree, he took up his residence in Seattle and practiced law in that city until his death. He was the senior member of the firm of McClure and McClure.

1888

Mrs. **Lucy Murch Chamberlain**, ex-'88, is spending two months in the East. She will visit her sister, **Philura Murch**, '87, and her brother, **Herbert S. Murch**, '98.

1896

Died: **Charles T. Tooze**, LL.B. 1896, at his home in Portland, October 15, after a two weeks' illness.

1898

Died: **Clyde T. Bonney**, ex-'98, at Sisters, Oregon, October 7, from a heart attack.

1900

Arno Desch-Fleurot, LL.B. '00, is with the International News Service in Paris. Last spring his book, "Through War to Revolution," was published in England by John Lane Company.

1906

Chester Starr and his wife, **Norma Hendricks Starr**, were visitors in Eugene this summer, and Norma returned in October for a short visit here with her sister, **Elma Hendricks**. The Starrs are located in Los Angeles.

1910

Major **Shannon L. Van Valzah**, M.D., is connected with the Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, the country's largest tuberculosis hospital for army men and veterans.

1911

Dr. Francis D. Curtis and **Mrs. Curtis** (Edith Clements, '14,) have been recent visitors on the campus. Dr. Curtis spoke before the Education Club on the value of formal corrections. According to Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, of the School of Education, Dr. Curtis is considered the foremost authority today on the pedagogy of science teaching. He received his B.S. from Oregon in 1911, his M.A. in 1922, and then took his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He is dean of the school of education at the University of Michigan, but is spending his sabbatical leave in the West.

1912

Lloyd O. Harding has returned to Oregon City after a five months' trip to Europe. Mr. Harding says that he does not believe the European countries were any more keenly affected by the depression than the United States. France, with no unemployment problem, has felt the depression least of all the ten countries

which Mr. Harding visited. It was his first trip to Europe since he served with the A. E. F. during the World War. Two months were spent in Helsingfors, Finland, with his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Brodie, and Mr. Brodie, American Minister to Finland.

1913

Franklin S. Allen, manager of the "American Weekly," magazine section of the Hearst papers in California, is located in Los Angeles.

Landing in Vancouver from the "Empress of Japan," **Nettie V. Drew** returned in October from several months' travel in the Orient.

1915

Died: **Donald M. Pague**, ex-'15, October 7 in La Grande. He was manager of the Union and Wallowa Counties branch of the Universal Bond and Mortgage Company.

The University of Oregon will be represented at the inauguration of **Frank Porter Graham** as president of the University of North Carolina, November 11, by **Clyde B. Aitchison**, M.A. '15, member of the interstate commerce commission.

Beulah Stebno Thornton (Mrs. L. E. Thornton) is instructor in English and speech at Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.

1916

Moved: **Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd O. Dawson**, from 40 Valdez Avenue, San Francisco, to 842 Creed Road, Oakland, California.

Orville G. Edwards, LL.B. '16, has been promoted to assistant general attorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul Railway. His headquarters now are in Seattle.

1917

Mary Chambers Brockelbank has returned to France to spend the winter while her husband continues his study for an advanced French law degree. Whether he will study at Lyons or Dijon had not been definitely decided according to the last word received in the Alumni Office. In the meantime the Brockelbanks, with Leslie, their daughter, are located at 34 rue d'la Assumption, Paris. Leslie is attending the School Moliere.

Born: To **Dr. and Mrs. Blair Holcomb**, of 641 Market Street Drive, Portland, September 30, a daughter, **Miriam**.

Dr. F. Floyd South has just returned to his offices in the Medical Arts Building, Portland, after three months' post graduate study in proctology in New York City. Dr. South visited the important medical centers en route. He met several Oregon grads who have gone East, and reports that one hundred per cent of them are looking forward to the time when they can return to Oregon.

E. Rector Kay, ex-'17, has joined the Aetna Life Insurance Company's Portland agency. Mr. Kay, on leaving the University in 1915, entered life insurance work in Spokane and was there when the war broke out. He enlisted in May, 1917, as a private of cavalry and went overseas in December. He participated in the St.

Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne battles and was with the first army of occupation in Germany. He studied at the University of Beaugny, and was discharged in July, 1919. Mr. Kay is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1918

Harry C. Mesner, ex-'18, sent a three years' subscription to OLD OREGON and complimented the circulation manager on "a very clever sales letter." He is located in Klamath Falls working for the Big Lakes Box Company.

1919

Dr. Will Rebec is medical director of the Twin Pine Sanitarium at Belmont, California. He is specializing in psychiatry.

1920

After five years in the interior of China, at the girls' high school in Changsha, **Helen Whitaker** is back in the United States on furlough. She is registered in the University as a graduate student in education. In the summer she plans to return to China to continue her teaching.

1921

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Avon D. Babb** of Route One, Eugene, October 14, a son. Died: **Mary Eva Jewett**, ex-'21, committed suicide at her home in Eugene, September 5.

J. Carl Bowman has been made principal of the John Swett Junior High School, San Francisco. He was transferred to this post from the vice-principalship of the Presidio Junior High School.

Abram A. Groening, who received his M.A. in January, 1921, from Oregon, is professor of chemistry and physics at Albany College. He received his B.A. from Tabor College in 1915 and Ph.D. from Kansas University in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Ruch (Irene Whitfield) have returned to the United States after a year spent in France, where Mr. Ruch held a National Research Council Fellowship for study at the Sorbonne. He received his Ph.D. degree at Stanford in 1929, majoring in psychology, his B.S. from Oregon in 1925. This year he is teaching at the University of Illinois and their home address is 506 South Matthews Street, Urbana, Illinois. Mrs. Ruch travelled to Oregon and spent some time visiting in Portland. She also included the campus in her itinerary, for she has a sister, **Mary Lucille Whitfield**, who entered the University as a freshman this fall. Mrs. Ruch was enthusiastic about the year in France. They spent some time travelling while abroad and visited **Ted Ruch**, '27, in England.

William J. Thornton is teaching at Concord, California.

Floyd Ellis, ex-'21, is secretary-treasurer of Abrams and Ellis, Inc., Salem, a mortgage firm.

While on leave of absence from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, **Dr. Elmer Pendell** will teach courses in economics at the University of Oregon.

HOW TO SPEND THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS....?

A Trip Will Make Them Memorable!

Your energy and vigor need rejuvenating at the end of the year, and this time the calendar has connived to allow you a welcome respite!

Christmas Day falls on a Friday this year. So does New Year's Day. You need miss only four business days between these two week-ends to enjoy a full 10-day vacation! With every extra day that you can spare, your trip becomes more comprehensive and you won't miss much at home because business is certain to be at a low ebb between these two most important holiday week-ends. Think of the benefits in recreation, rest, pleasure and gain to your health in escaping the cold weather and sailing away on palatial ships to the sunny, flowering West Indies that have never known winter. Or special trains will bring you to the golden cities and fashionable beaches of Florida. Or to Mexico, gay as Spain and enigmatic as Egypt. Here is a list from among which you will find a trip to suit your time and means and fancy:

CHRISTMAS VACATION TRIPS

	Minimum Cost
To the West Indies	
<i>Sailing Dec. 23</i> —"CONTE GRANDE"—12-day Christmas Cruise visiting Nassau, Kingston, Havana. Returns Jan. 4	\$185.00
<i>Sailing Dec. 18</i> —"CARINTHIA"—16-day Cruise visiting Nassau, Kingston, Cartagena, Colon, Havana. Returns Jan. 3	\$195.00
<i>(Prices are minimum, less shore excursions)</i>	
To Mexico	
<i>Dec. 15 and 29</i> —20-day Escorted tour of Mexico, leaving Chicago and St. Louis (can be joined from your home town, prices quoted on request). From New York	\$524.00
From Chicago	\$480.00
<i>Dec. 15 and 29</i> —18-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, Havana and New York. From Chicago	\$446.00
<i>Dec. 15 and 29</i> —16-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, Havana and Florida. From Chicago	\$434.00
<i>Dec. 15 and 29</i> —15-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico and New Orleans. From Chicago	\$383.00
<i>Dec. 16 and 30</i> —17-day Escorted tour to Mexico City, leaving from San Antonio, returning to Tucson, affording an opportunity for people traveling to California to visit Mexico en route. From San Antonio	\$339.00
<i>Dec. 10 and 24</i> —22-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico and Central America, leaving from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Rate from San Francisco \$465; Los Angeles	\$429.00

LEAVING LATER IN THE WINTER

MEXICO and CENTRAL AMERICA Tour-Cruises will leave every two weeks throughout the winter, up to and including March 22.

FLORIDA—Special 10-day train tour will leave Cincinnati on Dec. 26, Jan. 23 and Feb. 20.

BERMUDA—Five sailings weekly throughout the winter; all-expense trips arranged.

HAWAII—Weekly sailings from the Pacific Coast; all-expense tours arranged.

WEST INDIES:

Jan. 12 "AUGUSTUS" 10 days	\$185.00
Jan. 23 "AUGUSTUS" 16 days	237.00

Jan. 23 "CALEDONIA" 18 days	\$195.00
Feb. 20 "KUNGS HOLM" 18 days	200.00
Mar. 12 "KUNGS HOLM" 18 days	200.00

Longer Cruises

"MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—maiden voyage—sails Jan. 16, from New York, returns April 28 to San Francisco; 103 days; price from San Francisco	\$1250.00
From New York	\$1500.00
"ROTTERDAM" Mediterranean Cruise—comprehensive itinerary; 20 ports, 17 countries; sails Feb. 6, returns April 16; 70 days	\$900.00
"SANTA BARBARA" and "SOUTHERN CROSS" Cruise—Tour around South America; leaves Feb. 13, returns April 26; 72 days	\$1695.00

EUROPE! NEXT SUMMER

Special Educational Tours

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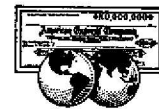
Art, Music, Industry, Agriculture, Architecture, Social Conditions and Problems, Anthropology (New Mexico). *More details in a following issue of this magazine!*

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Frank Palmer is teaching again this year in Yakima, Washington.

Hattie Mitchell, ex-'21, on a year's furlough from missionary service in Africa, has enrolled in the University of Oregon.

1923

John W. Anderson, who received his B.A. degree in 1923, has charge of publicity for the Portland Community Chest.

Married: **Mary Clare Ryan**, ex-'23, to Edward Clinton Talbot, in Los Angeles on October 1. Address: 8468 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood.

Married: Miss Helen Ogle to **Homer L. Wilson, Jr.**, ex-'23, in Grants Pass, September 12. Address: Grants Pass.

Born: To **Jessie Thompson Scott** (Mrs. John D. Scott) of 526 Vista Avenue, Portland, October 13, a daughter.

Born: To **Christine Forbes Styskel** (Mrs. Edward C. Styskel), ex-'23, in Burlingame, California, a son, September 11.

Moved: **Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stephens** from 1331½ Olive Street to 2024 Castillo Street, Santa Barbara, California.

Paul Patterson was re-elected commander of American Legion Post number 6 in Hillsboro and **Georgia Benson Patterson**, '24, is now president of the auxiliary unit. "Patsy" (Georgia Searle II) is over three and Paul Junior is nearly a year old.

Lora Teshner, ex-'23, cellist of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, will spend Thursdays in Eugene as head of the cello department of the University this year. She will give lessons and hold conferences with those interested in studying cello.

Roger Williams Truesdall, who received his M.S. from Oregon and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington, is a biological and nutritional chemist. His address is 721 Dos Robles Place, Alhambra, California.

Ruth Scott Byrne, who is here from New York City visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie B. Scott, in Springfield, has been ill for the past eight weeks. Mrs. Byrne came from New York for a three weeks' visit with her mother, and upon the eve of her departure for that city where she was to resume her business duties on August 9 was suddenly taken very ill. Mrs. Byrne is general representative of the "Musical Digest" Magazine and her work is with the opera singers. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women, and has been active in that group in Boston, New York, and Chicago. She will return to New York as soon as her health permits.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Moore** (Alice Jean Bailey, ex-'24) of Klamath Falls, October 18, a daughter.

1924

Married: Miss Marguerite Judd to **Hally Lelon Berry**, in Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America, September 4. Address: Care Venezuelan Sun, Lt., Apartado de Correos No. 34, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Russell Charles Olson, ex-'24, is salesman for Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. His address is 43 North Twentieth Street, Portland.

The manager of the Pacific Finance Corporation, Portland, is **Philip H. Ringle**. He and Mrs. Ringle and Philip Jr. live at 863 East Seventy-third Street North.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Campbell (Gertrude G. Bartlett) both ex-members of the class of 1924, are in Vancouver. Mr.

Campbell is lumber sales manager for the Columbia River Paper Mills.

Moe Sax has been signed as head coach of the Albina Athletic Club football squad, Portland. Beside coaching the eleven, he will play quarterback.

1925

Married: **Mildred Mumby**, M.D. '25, to Reid G. Sangster, in Olympia, Washington, October 9. Address: Worthington Apartments, North Nineteenth Street, Portland.

Married: Miss Caroline Schott to **Harold L. McEwen**, in Portland, September 19.

Married: Miss Eleanor Scott to **Walter Wallace Gilbert**, M.D. '25, in Portland. Address: Estacada.

Leola Craig is teacher of mathematics at Benson Polytechnic School, Portland.

Dr. Marian Grace Hayes takes the place of **Dr. Mildred Mumby**, on the University Health Service staff.

"Social service work via a column in the 'Chicago Daily Times'" is the occupation given on a recent alumni questionnaire returned by **Dorothy Carpenter Greene** (Mrs. Ashley Greene), ex-'25.

Reese Wingard practices law in Eugene, with offices in the First National Bank Building.

Care Binghamton State Hospital, Binghamton, New York, is the address of **Camilla May Anderson**, M.D. '29. She is a physician at the psychiatric hospital.

Assistant to the roadmaster of the Union Pacific is the occupation of **Chester Louis Fritz**, ex-'25.

1926

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morelock** (Kathleen Ruth McCord, ex-'25) of Maupin, Oregon, August, 1931, a daughter, Marilyn Sue.

Born: To **Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shields**, of Eugene, October 10, a daughter, Norma Louise. Mr. Shields is assistant football coach at the University of Oregon.

Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., is headquarters for **Albert H. Schwichtenberg**, M.D. '29. Dr. Schwichtenberg is first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. A.

L. Wendell Lawrence is auditor for the National Biscuit Company, Los Angeles territory.

With his renewal to OLD OREGON, **Emil D. Furrer**, M.D. '29, sent the following note: "Should have told you last spring that we were presented with twins, boy and girl, in March. They are now seven months old and growing like weeds."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Bluett (Margaret Carter, '25) are in San Francisco, at 220 Golden Gate. Mr. Bluett, who received his M.A. from Oregon in 1926, is engaged in vocational rehabilitation.

Medford now instructs her physically handicapped children in the school room rather than in their own homes. The plan in use was arranged by **Louise Basford** of the research department, and the school work is handled by **Annie Meade Watkins**, '29.

Mabel Ruth Klockars is taking librarianship at Columbia University this year and may be addressed at International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City.

1927

Calvin P. Horn and his wife (Helen Faust, ex-'29) have moved to 131 East Forty-ninth Street, Portland. Calvin is

commercial representative of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in their Portland office.

Married: **Miss Mary Helen Corbett**, ex-'34, to **George F. Schaefer**, ex-'27, in Portland, October 10. Address: Klamath Falls.

Moved: **John A. Stimpson**, ex-'27, from 1060 N. Fourteenth Street, Salem, to 7816 Tenth Avenue, Northeast, Seattle.

Virginia Keeney sailed in September for Europe. She will spend her time mainly in England and France.

Dr. Saute Caniparoli, who received his M.D. from the University in 1930, is on the staff of the University of Oregon Health Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Emberson Wright (Marjorie Merrick) are at 952½ West Thirty-seventh Street, Los Angeles. Mr. Wright, an ex-member of the class of 1928, is taking law at the University of Southern California.

Virginia Gray, ex-'27, received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa last summer. She is now employed in the publications department of the University of Iowa and is living with **Elizabeth Bradway**, '30, who is a graduate assistant in biochemistry there and expects to receive her Ph.D. next summer. **Louisa Bradway**, '30, is also with them and is attending the University of Iowa, where she holds a fellowship in biology.

Elisabeth Karpenstein studied in Paris during the summer, taking work in German and French, subjects which she teaches at Albany College. In 1928-29 Miss Karpenstein spent a year at Heidelberg University.

1928

Married: **Lillian Luders** to **W. Keith Blair**, in Portland, October 12. Address: 22 Nelson Street, Mt. Albert, Melbourne, Australia.

Married: **Ruth Sibyl Merrill**, ex-'28, to **Lee M. Travis**, ex-'33, October 1. Address: 1460 Mill Street, Eugene.

Married: **Dorothy Charlotte Dupuis**, ex-'33, to **F. Lyle Wynd**, B.S. '28, M.S. '30, in Eugene, October 13. Address: Missouri Botanical Gardens, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Married: **Miss Violette Dorothy Steinmetz** to **John Francis Lebor**, in New York City, October 7. Address: Two Horatio Street, New York City.

Married: **Miss Elaine Hickman** to **Robert H. Knight**, ex-'28, in Portland, September 19.

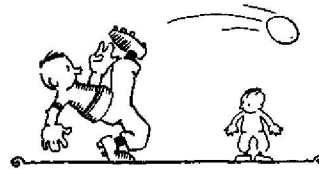
Married: **Miss Theima Akey** to **Glenn Willard Howard**, in Pendleton, September 8. Address: Department of Health and Physical Education, Seth Low Junior College, Brooklyn, New York.

"Insurance broker" is the occupation listed by **Ford Knutsen**, ex-'28. He is in New York at 417 West 118 Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Simerville (Clara Jasper, M.A. '30) are at Amity. Mr. Simerville coaches athletics at Amity High School.

With headquarters in the Empire State Building, Spokane, **Del Monte**, ex-'28, is office manager of the Spokane branch of the Commercial Credit Company.

At the national convention of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising fraternity for women, held in October at the University of Illinois, **Ruth Street** was elected national president. For over two years she has been national secretary of the organization.



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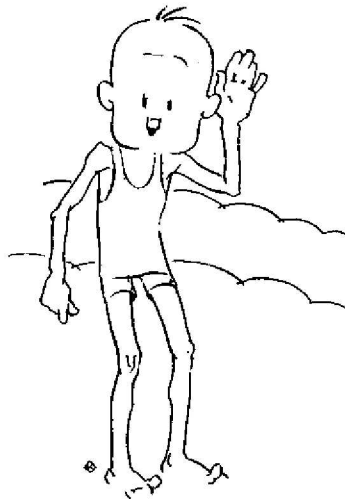
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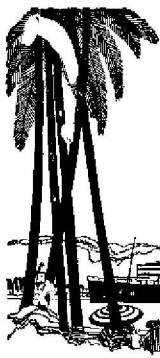
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Gladys Oakes teaches in the Coquille schools.

Marian White teaches in Aberdeen, Washington.

Margery Horton is at Washington State Normal School in the department of physical education for women. She writes that although this is her third year in Washington, she thinks the Oregon-Washington game was grand.

From Don Beelar comes word of an Oregon State society to be composed of Oregonians who are living in Washington, D. C. Don says that he anticipates that many of them will be graduates or former students of the University of Oregon and that they are planning a subcommittee of University people. As alumni chairman in Washington, he will have charge of organizing the alumni. Although he will not be graduated from law school until June, 1932, he was admitted to the District Bar October 12, having passed the bar examinations given last June. Mr. and Mrs. Beelar (Helen Webster, '29,) live at 2401 Calvert Street with their three months old daughter, Betty Coe.

Herbert Lundy, ex-'28, has been promoted to associate editor of the "Medford Daily News."

Allen B. Swengel, ex-'28, is auditor for the Pacific Finance Corporation in Portland.

Alfons L. Korn is instructor in English at the University of Illinois.

1929

Married: Mayanna Kittredge Sargent to William J. Hawkins in Portland, October 17. Address: 625 Irving Street, Portland.

Married: Miss Carolyn Boswick to Francis P. Robinson, August 15. Address: 405 East Market, Iowa City, Iowa.

Married: Mary Lou Dutton, ex-'29, to Paul Butcher, ex-'28, in Torrence, California, September 10. Address: 28 Virgil Walk, Long Beach, California.

Married: Grace Carter, ex-'29, to A. E. Palmquist, Jr., Denver, Colorado, September 18. Address: Denver.

Married: Edra L. Mathews, ex-'33, to Ruben T. Ross, in Vancouver, Washington, October 2. Address: Adaline Court, 444 Montgomery Street, Portland.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Byers (Dorothy Statter, ex-'29) of Pendleton, September 19, a son, Waldon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hendricks of 640 Seventeenth Avenue East, Eugene, October 12, a daughter.

Franklin P. Hall, who received his M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in June, is now instructor in economics there. He spent the past summer, with a party of friends, hitch-hiking to New York, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania and reports a most enjoyable vacation, together with a more practical knowledge of economics derived therefrom.

Ruth E. Woughter is living in Edgar, Montana, this year, having moved there from North Dakota. She sends in her alumni dues and says that she wants to read all about the Oregon Homecoming since it is too far for her to make the trip this year.

Jehanne Bacher Williamson (Mrs. George Williamson) received her M.A. from the University in June. She and Dr. Williamson, assistant professor of English at the University, are spending the year in England and may be addressed in care of the Guaranty Trust Company, 50 Pall Mall, London, W. C. Dr. Williamson won a Guggenheim Fellowship for the year and is on leave of absence from the University.

Dr. Henry Victor Adix Jr. is attending the graduate school of medicine at the

University of Pennsylvania.

Sylvana Edmonds teaches English and commercial geography in the Grass Valley High School. Both the other members of the faculty are Oregon alumni, she writes, Henry Tetz, '25, who is principal, and Harold Hughes, '28.

Ward McClellan is office manager and bookkeeper for J. E. Buckner, well drilling, blacksmithing and welding, Salinas, California.

Alfred G. Kimberley, M.D. '30, is at New York Orthopedic Dispensary and Hospital, 420 East Fifty-ninth Street, New York City.

A letter from Thomas P. Thayer tells of his present work with the United States Survey in Nevada. All summer he and Eugene "Pat" Callaghan, '26, have been working together on the survey, the first three months in the Oregon Cascades, and the last six weeks in Nevada. "At present we are doing a fine-tooth-comb job on the only known commercial deposit of Brucite in the world, and enjoying it. In the next six weeks we hit down into the Las Vegas-Hoover Dam country and we plan to be done by December 1." Mr. Thayer asks that his OLD OREGON be mailed to 185 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California, which, he says, will be the most permanent address he can give.

1930

Married: Nancy Belle Luckel, ex-'30, to George William Jackson, Jr., in Portland, October 16. Address: Bennett Court Apartments, Portland.

Born: To Julia Groo Pelouze, ex-'30 (Mrs. Robert F. Pelouze) of 414 East Twelfth Street North, Portland, September 22, a daughter, Marigene.

Married: Miss Velma Margaret Boule to Edward North Dunn, M.D. '30, in Gaston. Address: 984 Hawthorne Avenue, Portland.

Married: Lavina Velma Hicks, '31, to William Bradshaw Harrison, in Vancouver, Washington, July, 1931. Address: San Bruno, California.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Summers to Monte Sein in Casper, Wyoming, in September. Address: 826 East Fifth Street, Casper.

Married: Helen A. Borden, ex-'30, to Henry E. Viets, ex-'31, in Berkeley, California, last summer. Address: Care Herbert Moore Machine Company, 140 First Street, San Francisco.

Married: Elizabeth Helen Brown, ex-'32, to Lawrence Day Wagner, ex-'30, in Ashland, in August. Address: Olympic Hotel, Seattle.

Married: Genevieve Frances Helliwell, ex-'30, to Mark Wald, in Portland, October 3. Address: Albany.

Married: Ethel V. Hazen, ex-'30, to Lester F. Neilsen in Corvallis, September, 1931. Address: Marshfield.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Plass (Winifred C. Morris, '30) of 1240 Mill Street, Eugene, October 13, a daughter.

Moved: John Pesula from Eugene to Rogue River, Oregon.

Harriet Duer is one of the teachers in the Yoncalla High School.

Katherine Karpenstein is in New York, taking special work in library at Columbia University.

Mahalan "Mally" Kurtz, as a result of injuries received in a head on automobile crash last December 20, near Yreka, California, has changed her vocation from teaching physical education in San Francisco to that of being secretary in the employ of the Great Western Printing Ink Company of Portland.

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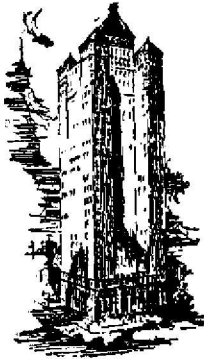
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portation economist with the Department of Agriculture was received by **Frank L. Lombard**.

John J. Scrivner has a position as auditor in the office of the Secretary of State.

Otter Gould has commenced his second year as coach at the Roosevelt Junior High School, Eugene.

Clarence F. Craw, ex-'30, has assumed the editorship of the "East Side Enterprise and Observer," Portland.

Roger W. Kimberling, ex-'30, has been elected assistant trust officer of the First National Bank of Eugene.

1931

Will someone please send the Alumni Secretary the addresses of any or all of the following ten members of the class of 1931 who are lost, strayed or stolen? Every other member of the class of 1931 has filled out and returned his questionnaire, except these ten members:

Calvin Edward Gantenbein,
George Alexander Le Compte
Mrs. Orilla Elizabeth Freeze,
Frances H. Peters,
Bessie Jabusch Woodmansee,
George W. Cherry,
Eugenia McNaghten,
Leslie Archibald White, M.D.

Married: **Frances Ranney Munro**, ex-'31, to **W. Stuart Ball**, ex-'28, in Portland, October 14. Address: Lake Oswego.

Married: **Amy Katherine Porter** to **Andrew Lee Rapp**, '27, in Eugene, October 11. Address: 700 East Davis Street, Portland.

Married: **Frieda Louise Holzmeyer** to **Ivan Newton McCollom**, in Forest Grove, September 25. Address: Psychology Department, Campus.

Married: **Florence Evelyn Elliott**, ex-'31, to **Homer Fenton Dickson**, in Portland, September 26. Address: Sheldon, Washington.

Born: To **Sarah Esther Rayburn Sunkler** (Mrs. Clarence F. Sunkler), ex-'31, of 179 Sixteenth Avenue East, Eugene, October 8, a daughter.

Wade Rutherford is in St. Helens this year as manager of the Recreation Parlors. Mrs. Rutherford (Mary Ward) is

continuing her work in the University library.

Doris Helen Patterson is on the faculty of the University of Oregon School of Music as professor of harp.

Hazel Williams, who received her social work certificate in June, is medical social worker at Leabi Home, tuberculosis sanitarium, Honolulu, T. H.

Milicent A. Horwege, who received her B.S. in sociology in January, 1931, is health nurse at Oregon Normal School, Monmouth.

George J. Bracher is attending the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Helen E. Crane, M.A. '31, is assistant in the French department at Colorado State College.

Almost 500 persons are invited to a banquet to be given in honor of **Ernest M. Jachetta**, a member of the Portland Italian Colony, who was recently admitted to the bar. The banquet is being sponsored by the Bersaglieri and Columbia Society at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Jachetta received his B.A. degree from the University in January, 1931, and has recently been admitted to the bar. He is the second member of the colony to progress through Portland and Oregon schools and to be admitted to the bar. **Charles A. Coistro**, who received his B.S. in 1927 and his LL.B. in 1929, was honored at a similar banquet last year.

Omar F. Hoskins, ex-'31, has entered the University of Southern California. He is taking a course in architecture and construction of airplanes.

George Christensen, ex-'31, is playing professional football with the Portsmouth, Ohio, eleven. His street address in Portsmouth is 1234 Fourth Street.

J. Raymond Fite is minister of the Church of Christ at Payette, Idaho.

Robert Knox is athletic director at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Eugene. He replaces **Reuben T. Ross**, '29, who has accepted a position in Portland.

1932

Married: **Dorothy Anne Warnick**, ex-'32, to **Norman Wilfred Wood**, in Portland, October 10. Address: 712 Hoyt Street, Portland.

Married: Miss **Mary Driskell** to **Henry C. Callaway**, ex-'32, in Portland, September 5. Address: Maupin, Oregon.

Married: **Katherine Suzanna Van Antwerp**, ex-'33, to **Wayne Emory Mason**, '32, in Eugene, September 22.

Married: Miss **Edith M. Halladay** to **Carl F. Berger**, ex-'32, September 12. Address: 1680 Olive Street, Eugene.

1933

Married: **Marjorie Ruth Povey**, ex-'33, to **Raymond Eugene Whiteside**, in Portland, in August. Address: 1482 Oak Street, Eugene.

Married: **Jane Warner**, ex-'34, to **Edward Patrick Schofield**, ex-'33, in June. Address: 1805 Main Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Married: Miss **Mildred Lindholm** to **Huston B. Johnson**, ex-'33, at Beaverton, September 18. Address: Seaside.

1934

Married: **Marjorie Elizabeth Grote**, ex-'34, to **Paul Leedom**, ex-'32, in Walla Walla, Washington, October 7. Address: Long Beach, California.

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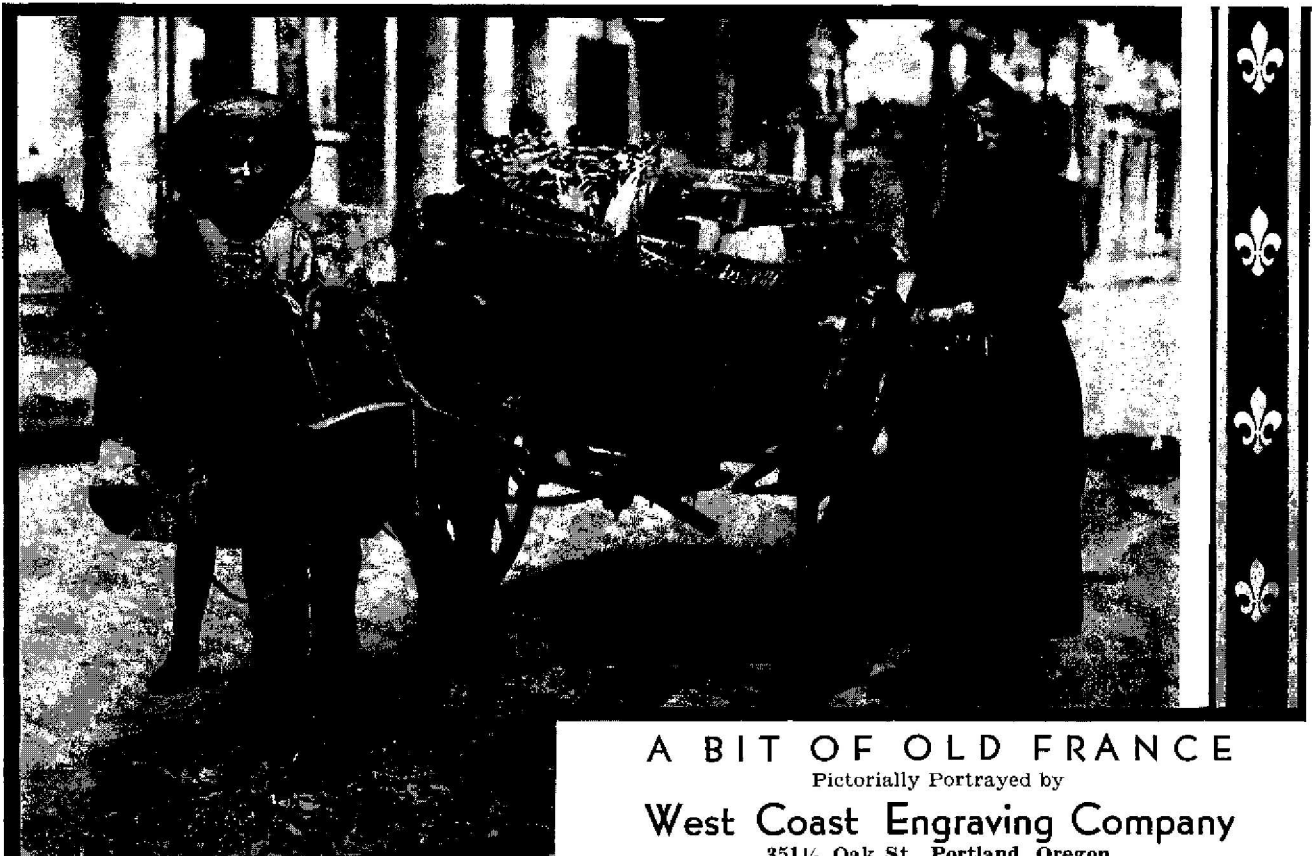
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HUCKINS-NEWCOMB HOTEL COMPANY

HENRY A. TROMP JAMES H. MCKINLEY

“We Insure Anything”

Tromp & McKinley Agency
43 West Broadway, Eugene, Oregon

McMorran & Washburne

PHONE 2700

Eugene Owned
Eugene Operated
Eugene Interested

Eugene's Own Store

OREGON SERVICE STATION
RICHFIELD PRODUCTS

“The Students' Own Station”

11th and Hilyard Eugene

WHEN in EUGENE

HAVE LUNCHEON OR DINNER AT SEYMOUR'S CAFE (FORMERLY PETER PAN). THE OFFICIAL DOWN TOWN MEETING PLACE OF COLLEGE FOLKS

“Known for Good Food”

Seymour's Cafe

10th and Willamette Sts.

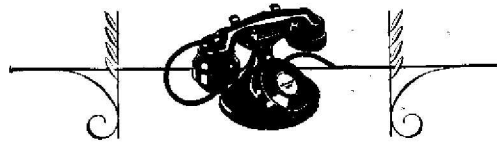
CROWN DRUG CO.
(JAMES H. BAKER, '24)

Agents for
EASTMAN KODAKS, SCHEAFFER PENS, AND MANY FINE TOILET GOODS LINES

Miner Building—Phone 146

REACH FOR YOUR TELEPHONE AND

TAKE COMMAND



YOU need only pick up your telephone to control millions of dollars' worth of property . . . a thousand yards or a thousand miles of wire . . . five thousand or five million dollars' worth of equipment . . . a few or many of the Bell System's hundreds of thousands of trained workers.

What you get from your telephone depends on your wish of this or any moment.

Few things you buy can so exactly fit your needs. Telephone service is made to your order for each call . . . and the telephone becomes an extension of your voice and personality for whatever purpose you choose. All of the System's plant and equipment is of interest to you,

for you cannot be sure which of the 20 million interconnecting telephones in this country you may need to reach.

The Bell System provides a constantly improving service at the least cost consistent with financial safety. This means that it pays only reasonable regular dividends and devotes all earnings beyond that to the extension and improvement of the service.

This has been the practice for half a century, with the result that the public has doubled its use of Bell telephones in the last ten years.

The money you pay to your telephone company brings you steadily increasing value.

★ AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY ★



Something worth cheering about

If you really want to know how hugely enjoyable a fine cigarette can be, just try Camels in the Humidor Pack!

It isn't only that Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos—fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos expertly blended. . . .

It isn't only that these fine tobaccos are cleaned by a special vacuum process that whisks away all the peppery dust.

It's that *all* the goodness of these fine, clean tobaccos — *all* the rare fragrance, *all* the delightful aroma — reaches you factory-perfect — prime, mild, *fresh!*

The Humidor Pack does that — seals within germ-safe, moisture-proof Cellophane *all* the natural freshness — seals it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels damp, nor drought weather make them dry.

So just try Camels—fine cigarettes kept fine — as a relief from stale, parched, dried-out cigarettes.

Then you'll see why millions of folks like you are finding the cool, smooth, throat-friendly pleasure of Camels something well worth cheering about!

Tune in CAMEL QUARTER HOUR featuring Morton Downey and Tony Wons — Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard — Columbia System — every night except Sunday



Smoke a **FRESH** cigarette



Don't remove the moisture-proof Cellophane from your package of Camels after you open it. The Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. Even in offices and homes, in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

CAMELS

Mild . . . NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE