

# Old Oregon

Vol. XV

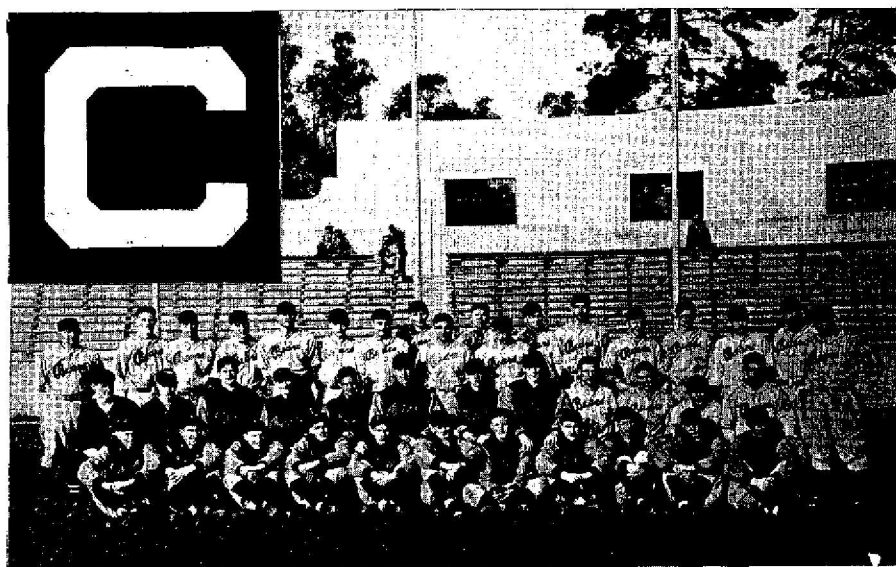
November, 1933

No. 5



PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# CHAMPIONS FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA No. 3 of a Series



California's Varsity basehallers grabbed the 1933 Coast Conference championship, and have designs on another title in 1934.



*"I'll make the Indians and the Bears a sporting proposition," says Chief Ed Wynn. "For this year's Big Game back-fields, I'll loan Graham McNamee to Stanford and my horse to California and guarantee you'll forget all about Ernie Nevers and Brick Muller."*

*"Blazing Ben" Eastman ... Stanford's bespectacled speed merchant, holds the world's 440-yard record at 46.4, and the 880 at 1:50.9.*



We suspect "The Chief" has football confused with polo or badminton, so we'll skip the suggestion and fine him a week's pay. The point is that Texaco Greater FIRE-CHIEF Gasoline is a champion, too, the 100% anti-knock champion

*Tune in on The Fire-Chief Program  
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of regular priced gasolines. Always packed with speed, power, pick-up and mileage, FIRE-CHIEF, with its new maximum anti-knock smoothness, is now, we believe, the best performing non-premium fuel it is possible to make. You be the judge.

THE TEXAS COMPANY  
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# TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF

THE 100% ANTI-KNOCK "REGULAR" GASOLINE

# Old Oregon

EDITOR AND MANAGER.....ROBERT K. ALLEN  
CIRCULATION MANAGER.....VERA POWERS

Published monthly except July and August by the University of Oregon Alumni Association, and entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Subscription price: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; when husband and wife are both alumni of the University, \$1 is added to the regular amount. Alumni subscribers to OLD OREGON are granted full membership in the Alumni Association.

Two weeks notice required for change of address. When ordering a change, please give both the new address and the old address.

Address all communications to: OLD OREGON, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

## LETTERS

### University Women

To the Editor:

Several of us who graduated from the University this past June are wondering about the American Association of University Women—what qualifies you to become a member, dues, how to join, etc.

We would appreciate it if you could tell us something about it.

Ruth Smith, '33,  
1919 S. E. 43d Avenue,  
Portland, Oregon.

This letter reprinted because it asks question that many recent graduates who wish to maintain University contacts ask. See heading "A. A. U. W." under News and Comment this issue.—Editor.

### Exciting Work

To the Editor:

I am sorry to have delayed so long in sending in my renewal to OLD OREGON because I have certainly enjoyed reading each issue during the past year.

Having finished my master's degree at N. Y. U. last June, I had every intention of coming back to the Pacific coast, but somehow I find myself still working diligently in the adjustment department at Bloomingdale Bros. My work is very interesting and like other positions in the retail field, it often becomes quite exciting.

I am looking forward to the next issue of OLD OREGON.

Alice Redetzke, '32,  
Brentwood Hall,  
43-06 45th Street,  
Sunnyside, Long Island,  
New York.

### Found Familiar Names

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for interesting and delightful OLD OREGON. I looked throughout for familiar names and found a good many. There was Elma Hendricks as librarian and R. S. Bryson, city recorder, and Roy Bryson, teacher of voice on the campus. How I would love to hear his singing and see his direction. And here is Anne Whiteaker. And so I come down the columns and stop to talk a little with every name I see—Mrs. R. S. Bryson. It seems only a few days since I saw her. I used to know Lawrence Harris and Jennie Beatie Harris (bless her heart). So I come down the column—Edith Kerns Chambers—as familiar as yesterday. And there is Mary McCormack and then David Graham. I would love to see all this company. Indeed walls of Eugene homes echo to me many dear visits and conversations. Such memories do not fade.

May this new University library be finished soon and enlarge the work of the dear University. Indeed I read every copy of OLD OREGON with great enjoyment and satisfaction. The beautiful picture of old Deady hall is very familiar to me. For twenty-one years I enjoyed meeting classes there.

Best wishes to you all—the past graduates

wherever they are, the old faculty I know. May the University increase its powers and lift Oregon into increased love of learning and of character.

Luella Clay Carson,  
Porter Hall,  
Claremont, California.

### Park Historian

To the Editor:

We recently moved from Washington, D.C. to Georgia where I am employed as historical technician for the National Park Service of the Department of Interior. My historical work in connection with the Chickamauga, Stones River, Fort Donelson, and Kennesaw Mountain National Military Parks of Tennessee and Georgia is extremely interesting.

The climate of northern Georgia is very much like that of western Oregon so of course we are enjoying our location here very much.

Congratulations on the exceedingly fine football team of 1933.

H. C. Landru, '28,  
Camp Booker T. Washington,  
Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

### Geologist

To the Editor:

I'm now working here in Conroe in the production department of Humble Oil and Refining company and have been for a little over a month. Hope to get on the geological staff of the company some time in the future.

I spent the summer in Cody, Wyoming doing geology under the direction of Princeton University Research council and while there met Paul Starr, who makes his home in Cody.

I search avidly each week for Oregon football news.

M. Meredith Sheets, '31, M.A., '32  
Box 247,  
Conroe, Texas.

### Indispensable

To the Editor:

I am enclosing my subscription for OLD OREGON. I want it sent to Grangeville, Idaho. I am teaching in Idaho this year but think often of Oregon.

I was certainly glad to receive the issues last year and decided that it was an indispensable magazine.

Nadine Gilkeson, '31,  
Grangeville, Idaho.

It is hoped that the "Letter" department of OLD OREGON may become a more lively department than heretofore. The Editor would like to see alumni write more often for publication, write criticism of magazine, express alumni-ideas on education, sports, etc. Further hope: that alumni will attempt to make criticisms constructive, not just criticize for sake of criticism.—Editor.

## THIS MONTH WE HONOR



### CHARLES A. HOWARD, M.A. '23

**S**TALE Superintendent of Public Instruction for Oregon. Received his B.A. from Baker University in 1907, former ex-officio member of the Board of Regents of the University, president of the Oregon State Teachers' Association, superintendent of several school systems in the state before his election to present position in 1926 and again in 1930. Congenial, capable, devoted to the interests of public instruction in Oregon.



# Old Oregon

Published by the University of Oregon  
Alumni Association

Vol. XV

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## NEWS AND COMMENT

By the Editor

### *Diary of Embroglio*

**D**AY-TO-DAY happenings in higher educational circles during the month of November are in themselves an exciting and dramatic succession of events, irrespective of their serious nature. Before attempting to comment on the "situation," as the educational fracas has come to be known, it would be well to review for OLD OREGON readers the diary of Oregon higher education for the past month.

**Nov. 2**—A stirring and stinging demand was made today by Roscoe C. Nelson, chairman of the state board of higher education, for harmony in higher education for Oregon. He broadly and thoroughly flayed a "self-appointed few" . . . "men of boundless egotism and minds tainted by unsated ambition, who even determined that the unified system adopted by the people should not succeed and who are sabotaging the efforts of W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education." He labeled as "Catilines" a "little coterie" which he declared was seeking to frustrate the aims of the unified system. He was speaking, he thought, of a minority of persons on and off the campus who dived in rampant and unchecked "carping, critical censoriousness" of the chancellor and the unified system. From Eugene Mr. Nelson went to Corvallis; there addressed a gathering of Oregon State students and faculty, more fully flayed "the little coterie" at Eugene.

**Nov. 3**—Bitterness ran high today on the Eugene campus against the remarks of Mr. Nelson. "Unjustified criticism" . . . "doesn't know the facts" . . . "we aren't just a few, but a united whole"—such remarks floated from office to office, from dean to dean, from student to student. "How can we get the true story to the state board of higher education when our one avenue—the chancellorship—is closed to us by

our own objection to the fitness of the man holding that office?" This was the common question.

**Nov. 4**—Today Wayne L. Morse, dean of the Oregon law school, volunteered unofficially, to stake his job, his future, for the interests of the University. At first refusing to speak to alumni at their annual Homecoming luncheon, he now felt the faculty needed more than ever before a spokesman who would say the things that had been fermenting in faculty minds. Courageously, on his own initiative, taking full responsibility, Dean Morse appeared before the alumni gathering, replied amply and forcefully to Nelson's speeches. Said Dean Morse: "I challenge Mr. Nelson to return to this campus and in meeting with the University faculty name his victims and prove a case against them.



FIGHTS FOR PRINCIPLE

Wayne L. Morse, dean, Oregon law school wants "leadership with a perspective" for higher education

If he cannot do so, then let him, like the gentleman I know him to be at heart, apologize to the faculty and resign from the board . . . He was placed on the board to bring about harmony. His official acts disqualify him completely as a harmonizer . . . The faculty is not asking for the right to run the University, but we are asking the right to have a voice in running the University . . . Does Mr. Nelson know that the present budgets of the two major institutions reek with partiality for the College? . . . What we need is leadership with a perspective—leadership in which both faculties can have confidence. My friends, if you want to save your alma mater, I charge you to go forth and provide us with that leadership."

**Nov. 5**—Both Chancellor Kerr and Mr. Nelson reply to Morse. Said Dr. Kerr: "No staff member or faculty group or committee has ever been denied a hearing with the chancellor on any problems affecting curricula, budgets or other matters." Said Mr. Nelson: "In the cool dawn of some morning when the partisan cheers subside Mr. Morse will feel ashamed of his unworthy assault."

**Nov. 6**—The faculty unanimously requests the resignation of Mr. Nelson. Says further, that the real difficulty in higher education is to be found in the appointment of a chancellor who was at the time of appointment bound up in controversy.

**Nov. 8**—Roscoe C. Nelson resigns from state board of higher education, declaring that it would be impossible henceforth to work harmoniously with the University faculty. Dean Morse releases statement declaring that the real issue in higher education is in the chancellorship, that the chancellor, to prove his true devotion to higher education should resign.

**Nov. 6-13**—Throughout week a major portion of the press of the state

declares the only solution is to eliminate the present chancellor.

**Nov. 24**—The state board of higher education today took no action on the retirement of Chancellor Kerr; adopted resolution calling for an investigation of the action of Dean Morse; provided for an investigative committee.

**Nov. 25**—University faculty holds closed meeting. Reliable sources state: Faculty unanimously asked that probe of Morse be extended to include entire "situation" including fitness of Chancellor Kerr; that proper channels of protest to board are closed to faculty because object of faculty's complaint is that channel itself—namely the Chancellor.

**Nov. 27**—Board members McLeod, Oliver and Brand named to investigate Morse action. Vice-president Willard Marks says he sees no reason why committee cannot investigate and report to December 4th meeting of the board.

### Real Issue

**WITHOUT** a doubt the real issue is to be found in Chancellor Kerr himself. Some try to avoid this fact by saying that the real issue lies in who shall have the authority for higher education. We answer this by stating that authority for higher education lies without a doubt in the chancellor and the state board—BUT, by law the faculty is given advisory powers and by educational principle the faculty is given the right to speak. There is no objection to the unified system. Except where the objections to the Chancellor himself have blocked its smooth functioning, the unified system has increasingly proved itself to be a better

system than the old separate board setup. Faculty cooperation between the two major institutions has reached a peak in the last year that was undreamed of a decade ago. Interchange of ideas, of services, a feeling of unity have all progressed to an encouraging degree—despite the fact that the University is openly and frankly opposed to the qualifications of Dr. Kerr as an educational leader and as an impartial administrator.

It is natural that the state board should look somewhat askance at the demands of Dean Morse, backed up by the demands of the entire University faculty. Dean Morse declared that Mr. Nelson had been "duped," implied that Dr. Kerr had told stories of non-cooperation and subversive tactics on the part of certain faculty members, and pled for the support of the new board chairman. There could have been no reaction more normal than that displayed by Mr. Nelson, who did not know the true state of affairs, and was naturally disposed to trust what he was told by the board's chief executive officer. By resigning, Mr. Nelson admitted, by virtue of Dean Morse's challenge to him to prove his contentions, that he had not been in full possession of the facts surrounding the situation.

### Long-suffering Faculty

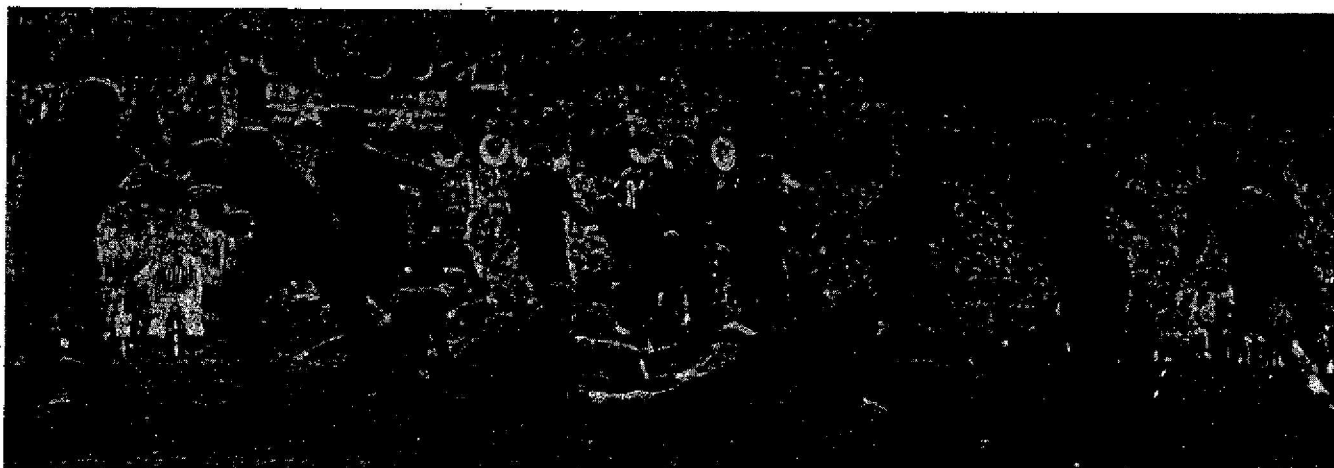
**FOR** Dean Morse the faculty has deep respect and admiration. It took great moral strength and determination of purpose to say the things he said and chance the consequences. The faculty was too long-suffering when it accepted the deal that placed Dr. Kerr in office. Remarkable self-restraint has been displayed by the fac-

ulty in abiding by Dr. Kerr's leadership for as long as they have, and in giving a man they can not trust the opportunity to prove them wrong. And that is just what they have done. But as Dr. Kerr has missed one chance after another to prove his impartiality to them, as he has failed to gain their confidence, as he has failed to show convincing leadership, their self-restraint has slowly begun to crack.

To prove charges against Dr. Kerr is not this magazine's purpose. Ample material is at hand to present to the investigating committee of the state board, where it properly should be presented. Indictment of Dean Morse or the faculty without giving them a chance to present their views is heresy of the rankest sort. To continue Dr. Kerr in office, irrespective of charges, is utterly to disregard a situation that is sapping the life-blood of higher education in Oregon. For Dr. Kerr is the last cord that ties the new unified system with the wranglings and controversies of the old system.

### Prove Contention?

**THE** peace and harmony we hear so many pleading for is in sight if but the tethers of the past can be torn away. The most important indictment of Dr. Kerr is that he either fails to see this, or else that he is placing personal pride and ambition above the interests of higher education. If he would make the real gesture to prove to the state his contention that his life is dedicated to the interests of Oregon higher education, he will resign at once, thus ending all controversy and winning back the esteem of the state-at-large as well as of his colleagues on all sides.



BACKFIELD IN MOTION—NO PENALTY

*Gee packs the ball for nice gain against Oregon State; Parke running interference; Mikulak plowing into a Beaver defense man.*

## A. A. U. W.

SEVERAL inquiries have come to the alumni office about the American Association of University Women, most of these from recent women graduates of the University who express a desire to continue their University associations.

Any woman who has taken two years of work toward a bachelor's degree is eligible for membership, and if desirous of joining should get in touch with the president of the local organization and make known her wishes or write to Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, 1025 E. 22nd street, Eugene, who is state president. Dues vary according to the local club. There is however, a fee to the national of \$2.00 per member.

## No Slavish Following

TO *Time*, national weekly news-magazine, OLD OREGON this month pays tribute. OLD OREGON editor has not been satisfied with the format used since the revival of the magazine last March, this month decided to borrow certain features of lively, interesting *Time*.

News of alumni, the campus, higher education is easily adaptable to shorter, briefer accounts than used heretofore. Label headings, with curt sub-headings leave room for more complete coverage. No slavish following of *Time* style, but judicious use of applicable *Time* features is the editor's wish.

Suggestions and criticisms from readers will please the editor. His one wish, to give alumni an organ easily readable, complete in discussion and news of alumni and University. Alterations and improvements on this first issue of re-vamped OLD OREGON will be forthcoming as later issues appear.

## New Face

HOW to get PWA money, how to use it, will be told city officials in both Oregon and Washington by capable, energetic William M. Briggs, until this year city attorney of Ashland. Headquarters of the newly created office will be on the campus, where Mr. Briggs will share quarters with Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities. Appointed by the American Municipal association, the new advisor's activities will be financed by the Rockefeller foundation. Local office will be one of 25 located in as many sections of United States to aid municipalities on public works projects.

## RAMBLING REPORTER

## CITY OF CAVEMEN

## Many Civic Leaders

THE NEWEST addition to the large Oregon alumni family resident in Grants Pass is Rex Tussing, '31, who came here in September to accept a position as managing editor of the daily Courier. He is married to Mildred C. Johnson, ex-'31. They are the proud parents of a four months' old son. Rex was with the International News Service in Portland before coming here.

E. H. Lister is the oldest Oregon grad here, having left the University in 1896. Immediately after graduation, Lister took a position as deputy sheriff under his father who was sheriff at that time. Lister has been connected with the office ever since, and has been sheriff in his own right for the past five years.

W. T. Miller, who graduated from the Oregon law school at Portland in 1901, has a new associate in his law office. Orval J. Millard, who took his LL.B. degree in 1931.

Associated with the schools of Grants Pass are ten former students of the Eugene campus. John Francis Cramer, M.Ed. '32, is superintendent of the city schools. He has been active in the federal vocational rehabilitation work.

Jim Mullins, '31, principal of Washington junior high school, spent the summer in a leisurely tour of the United States, during which he spent several days at the world's fair. Mullins contributes a fierce grunt in the meetings of the famous Oregon Cavemen.

Among the members of the high school faculty are Constance Baker, '32; Meiba E. Macy, '28; Lynnetta Quinlan, '25; Frank M. Beer, '29; and Howard Barrett, who took graduate work on the campus last year.

Other schoolmarms are Margaret Hammerbacher, '32; Louese Sherwood Howard, '33; and Mrs. Kittie Stockton Crockett, ex-'23.

Edward S. Van Dyke, '01, now practicing law, was a teacher in the Grants Pass high school for a number of years.

Sherman S. Smith, '28, is district attorney for Josephine county. He was one of the fortunate hunters to bag a bear recently.

Earle E. Voorhies, '23, managing editor of the Courier, with his wife (Ruth Giesler, ex-'24), have just returned from an extensive motor trip through the eastern states.

Harold Gordon Prestel, who attended Oregon in 1914-15, is salesman for the W. S. Maxwell company, local Chevrolet agents.

Pete Proctor, Jr., '31, is a printer in his father's job printing plant.

Wilford C. Allen, Jr., ex-'23, is affiliated with his father in the Southern Oregon Development company.

Austin B. Brownell, ex-'16, and his wife, Ruth Lawrence Brownell, '17, own the Brownell Electric company.

Sid J. Wolke, '30, has recently completed improvements to his service station, located just south of the Rogue River Caveman bridge, on the busiest stretch of highway in southern Oregon.

Homer Lee Wilson, ex-'23, is working with his father in the Grants Pass Grocery company.

Orville Garrett, '32, is working for his brother in the auto parts business.

Dr. Clairel Leroy Ogle, '16, who will be remembered as one of Oregon's star tennis players of his time, resumed his playing two years ago as a means of keeping that youthful appearance. This season he was runner-up in the county singles tournament. Dr. Ogle is a "Colonel" on the local NRA committee. Mrs. Ogle (Ollie M. Stoltenberg) is a graduate of '21.

Mrs. Esther Fell Hammond, '22, is here with her husband, Ward Hammond, local manager of the California-Oregon Power company.

Harold Cooley, ex-'33, is part owner of the new Grants Pass pharmacy.

Howard Bennet, ex-'33, is one of the star racquet-wielders of the Grants Pass Tennis club.

—WILLARD D. ARANT, '33

# ALUMNI

## HOMECOMING

### *Biggest Since Boom*

TO THE campus last month returned many a former student. Not since the boom days of 1929 has a larger group of alumni come "Back to Honor Oregon."

More than 300 filled out registration cards, almost that many more were on hand during the weekend, saw Oregon's green-jerseyed Coast conference-leading Webfoots emphatically trounce Rocky Mountain conference-leading Utes by a 26 to 7 score.

Downtown Eugene donned its celebration-best to welcome alumni, the Utah team. Fraternities and sororities held open house for their returning alumni members, held special dinner programs after the game.

Several thousand townspeople, students, alumni participated in or watched mammoth Homecoming parade night before game. Saw floats pass in review where in former years illuminated signs at each living organization had been the custom; saw beautiful flaming "O" made by yellow and green flares where in years past burning trash forming an "O" had been. Eugene citizens who disliked charred hillside for months following bonfire were pleased with this innovation.

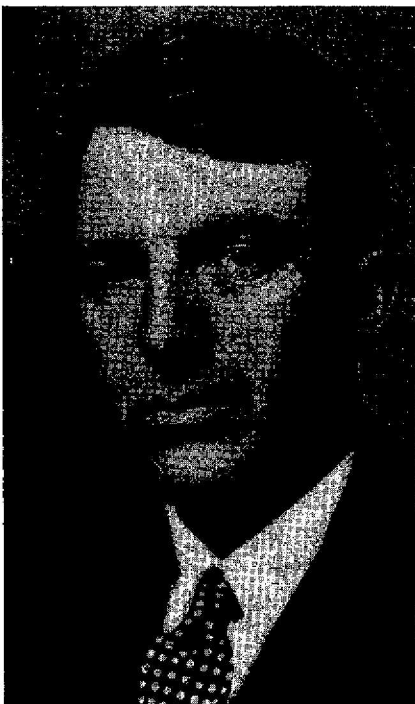
### *Bend Too Remote*

IN ANNUAL meeting Saturday morning alumni nominated Ralph Cake, '13, of Portland and Henry Fowler, '14, of Bend for president of the Alumni association. Nominee Fowler was not in attendance, but immediately upon receipt of word of his nomination sent in his withdrawal. Reason: Felt Nominee Cake's home city of Portland was better headquarters for an alumni president, felt Bend was too far away from alumni population centers; had been campaigning for Cake's nomination; asked that Cake be named unanimous choice for president.

Other nominations: For vice-president, Joe Freck, '31, Portland. For three-year director, Omar Palmer, '32, Portland; Edgar Smith, ex-'09, Portland. For two-year director, Merle Chessman, '09, Astoria. For one year director, A. E. Reames, ex-'93, Medford; Carl Nelson, '19, Salem; and Harold Warner, '13, Pendleton.

Other business transacted: Adopted new constitution; re-elected alumni secretary.

To Homer D. Angell, '00, the meeting extended appreciation for his services as president of the Alumni asso-



RALPH H. CAKE, '13  
Portland attorney who will serve as  
alumni president during 1934.

ciation for the past three years. Said the resolution in part:

"WHEREAS his services during these years have measured up fully to the high traditions of faithfulness, loyalty and devotion, characteristic of this University, and

"WHEREAS during his period of office he has been called upon because of unusual dangers and problems confronting the University to give his time and energy even beyond the usual demand made upon the president of the Alumni association, a need to which he has responded with self-sacrificing devotion such as has commanded the admiration of every Oregon alumnus."

### *Overcrowded Luncheon*

ALUMNI who walked over to John Straub Memorial building for the Homecoming luncheon and there expected to find tickets for sale, found all 200 tickets sold, thought at first they would have to eat elsewhere.

Word had been passed around the campus that Wayne L. Morse, dean of Oregon law school, would answer ad-

dress made by Roscoe C. Nelson, chairman, state board of higher education, the Thursday previous. Faculty members bought more places than had been planned for. Graciously, however, faculty members gave up their seats to alumni guests, ate elsewhere, returned to hear Dean Morse (see News and Comment). Other speakers:

Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University, who said in answer to his assigned subject "Where is the University Headed?" that the "University is headed like any good ship, into the wind."

Earle Wellington, president of the new University of Oregon Federation, who said that the new organization wanted peace and progress in higher education, but was ready if necessary, like U. S. Navy, to fight for peace.

Tom Stoddard, '30, assistant graduate manager, who said "You can have your federations and your alumni associations and your dads and mothers organizations, but give me a winning football team, and I can solve higher education's problems more quickly and more thoroughly."

Tom Tongue, student body president, praised alumni for work in behalf of higher education and University, welcomed them to campus.

Chancellor Kerr, who said he would yell for the best team at the forthcoming Oregon-Oregon State football game (score: Oregon 13, Oregon State 3).

## PORTLAND

### *Candid Snaps*

THURSDAY prior to Armistice day, Portland alumni going into the Georgian room of the Heathman hotel, Portland, were startled by bright flashings, accompanied by clicks. Upon regaining their composure, they discovered that the Oregonian's candid cameraman, who haunts luncheon gatherings, snaps photos of unsuspecting luncheon goers, was snapping Portland alumni.

Next morning some ten alumni saw their surprised faces in the Oregonian. Ralph Cake, '13, for instance, saw himself with Sam Wilderman, ex-'28, leaning over his shoulder. Lamar Tooze, '16, saw a forkful of salad half-way to his mouth.

Amusing was the cameraman's visit, but more important was the business transacted at the luncheon-meeting. The Portland Alumni association adopted a constitution, became thereby the first fully organized local alumni club in the state in several years.

Organized at first to promote plans for alumni celebration Armistice week-



end, when Webfootballers were to play traditional Oregon State rivals in Portland for first time in many years, the group decided to continue as a permanent organization. Much credit goes to President Bert Gooding, ex-'26, and to Sam Wilderman, ex-'28, for new club's success.

Successful also were the weekend's activities. Crowded was the Broadway theatre the night before the game for the club's midnight rally preview. Packed was the Masonic ballroom the night after the game, where Portland alumni, friends and out-of-town guests danced. Begun was a treasury for the new club.

## NEW YORK

### Hear Glowing Account

THE ANNUAL fall dinner of alumni in New York was held at Town Hall club on October 19, with John E. Gratke as guest speaker. Mr. Gratke was introduced by Judge Walter H. Evans, LL.B. '05, who later in the evening read from the Oregonian, Gregory's glowing account of Oregon's victory over Washington.

Mr. Gratke, who is prominently connected with the Broadway association, traced the careers of various Oregonians in the east.

Special welcomes were accorded Miss Ruth MacGregor, ex-'26, who had arrived that day from Portland for a visit in New York, and to Mrs. Floyd Bowles (Alice Evans, '22) of Seattle, who had been visiting at the home of her parents here.

A vote of thanks was given Dr. Laura Hall Kennon, '11, who made arrangements for the use of a banquet room at Town Hall club, of which she is a member.

Attending were: Dr. Lawrence E. Loveridge, '27, 117 Scotland road, South Orange, New Jersey; Dr. Joycelin Robertson, '29, and Miss Cornelia Robertson, '26, 1 Christopher street; Perry L. Davis, ex-'26, Livingston hall, Columbia university; Carleton E. Sanders, ex-'01, and Mrs. Sanders, 95 Vreeland avenue, Nutley, New Jersey; Francis E. Taylor, ex-'26, and Mrs. Taylor, 68 Hartsdale road, Hartsdale, New York; Ruth Scott Byrne, '23, 119 West Fifty-seventh street; Walter H. Brattain, M.A. '26, 463 West street; Gordon H. Ridings, '30, 244 West Tenth street; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gratke and Miss Loris Gratke, 175 West Seventy-sixth street; Judge Walter H. Evans, '05, and Miss Mary Evans, '22, 277 Park avenue; Robert T. Miller, '33, Fernald hall, Columbia university; Jack Macduff, ex-'35, Webb institute, Webb and Sedgwick avenues; Dr. Richard Thompson, '20, 630 West 168th street; Enos L. Keezel, '15, 509 West 121st street; Sidney H. Dobbin, '30, 244 West Tenth street; John W. Butler, Jr., '29, Livingston hall, Columbia university; Richard H. Torrey, ex-'32, 4322 Forty-fifth street, Long Island City; Leon A. Culbertson, '23, 10 Willard avenue, Mt. Vernon; Nancy Dorr's, '10, 30 Bank street; Alice Evans Bowles, '22, Seattle, Washington; Dorothy Miller, '22, Hotel Sevilla; Mr. and Mrs. Chessor Bowles (Mary Jane Dustin, '25), 80 duBois avenue, West New Brighton, Staten Island; John M. MacGregor, '23 (official bell-ringer for the Oregon affairs), 70 Pine street; Kenneth Youel, '23, and Mrs. Youel (Frances E. Rose, ex-'26), 15 South Calumet avenue, Hastings; Margaret Scott Goble, '23, 189 Claremont avenue; Velma R. Farnham, '26, 245 East Seventy-second street; Marian Powell, ex-'32, 179 Fort Washington; Laura H. V. Kennon, '11, 206½ West Thirteenth street.

## PERSONALS

### Linoleum Vendors

Several years ago Don Davis, '21, started to work for the Armstrong Cork Co., is now Pacific Coast manager, with headquarters in San Francisco. Other alumni to follow Davis into the linoleum business: Bob Gardner, '26, traveling out of the Seattle office with headquarters in Portland; Ken Stephenson, '26, manager at Los Angeles; Morris Warnock, '26, back at plant in Lancaster; Paul Wagner, '30, at Detroit.

### Tragedy

Heavy fog lay over Portland, Oregon, on the night of November 9. An airplane left Swan Island airport for the south. A few minutes later radio communication from the airship ceased. Killed in crash against nearby hillside was Dr. Robert C. Coffey, nationally known physician and surgeon, father of three Oregon alumni: Jay Russell Coffey, M.D. '23; Robert Mayo Coffey, ex-'27; Wilson B. Coffey, ex-'29. Injured were Jon V. Straumfjord, M.D. '29, assistant to Dr. Coffey, and Floyd H. Hart, ex-'20, of Medford.

### Governor's Appointees

Named last month to commission to study finance and administration of elementary and high schools of Oregon and to report findings to 1935 legislative session were: Dr. Victor P. Morris, '15, Oregon economics professor; Elwin A. McCormack, ex-'08, state legislator from Lane county; Francis V. Galloway, '07, The Dalles attorney, former district attorney, Wasco county. Named to chairmanship was Dr. Morris.

### Examiner

From 1918 to 1925 Vernon W. Tomlinson, '05, served as district director of naturalization and examiner in charge at Portland headquarters. He has now moved to Los Angeles, where he serves as assistant in new coordinated bureau there.

### Illusionist

Ten tons of equipment, worth close to \$50,000, may next year be shipped to the Orient. This year this equipment will travel over western states with Virgil Mulkey, ex-'25. Advertising posters tell the world that VIRGIL is "America's premier illusionist." A pet illusion: to have Hindu assistant climb a rope that sticks up in air with-

out apparent support from above. Magician Mulkey would mystify classmates, schoolmates while attending University, became successful, now one of world's leading magicians.

### Praises Difficulty

Mrs. Norma Dobie Solve, '14, is author of article entitled "In Praise of Difficulty" in October edition of The English Journal. Mrs. Solve lives in Tucson, Arizona. Her husband, Dr. Melvin T. Solve, '18, is associate professor of English at University of Arizona.

### To Curacao

Russell M. Brooks, ex-'15, formerly United States counsel to London, England, has been transferred to Curacao, Dutch West Indies, where he has charge of United States consulate at Wilhelmstad.

### Merchandiser

Maurice H. Hyde, '17, formerly advertising manager, The Emporium, San Francisco, more recently with Loesei Brothers, Brooklyn, New York, and O'Connor Moffatt and Company, San Francisco, is in charge of new merchandising service department of San Francisco News.

### Teachers

Of 36 teachers elected by the Oregon City school board this year, 8 are graduates of the University of Oregon. They are: Leslie B. Blakney, '27; Alvin B. Cash, '13; Mildred E. Dedman, '24; Leonard B. Mayfield, '29; Mary Cecile Harding, '27; Isabelle Tyson Mann, '32; Roy E. Sawyer, '25; and Mrs. Mabel Englund Christenson, ex-'22.

### New Deal Doctor

Dr. Ross McIntyre, M.D. '12, is personal official physician to President Roosevelt. He took up his duties at the beginning of the Roosevelt administration.

Dr. McIntyre has been advanced from the naval rank of lieutenant-commander to commander. He has been in the United States navy since 1917. He succeeded Dr. Boone, President Hoover's personal physician.

### Matsuoka Aide

Charles H. Yoshii, ex-'31, left the United States recently to become an aide to Yosuke Matsuoka, LL.B. '00, former Japanese delegate to the League of Nations.



## SPORTS

## FOOTBALL

*Tied on Top*

OREGON students, grid enthusiasts, gathered about radios November 25, cheered loudly as California scored a field goal against traditional rival Stanford, groaned as Cardinals pushed over winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Reason: Had California held its slender lead until the final gun, Oregon would have been invited to represent the West in the annual Tournament of Roses East-West contest New Year's day at Pasadena. By virtue of its victory, which gave it a tie with Oregon for top Pacific Coast honors, plus a better record (victory over U.S.C., 13 to 7), Stanford was immediately offered bid for East-West game, immediately accepted.

Oregon, with eight victories, no ties and but one defeat, has but one more game to go, with St. Mary's in San Francisco Thanksgiving day. Victories were recorded over four conference teams: Washington, 6 to 0; Idaho, 19 to 0; U. C. L. A., 7 to 0; Oregon State, 13 to 3. Defeat: University of Southern California, 26, Oregon, 0. Even with the substantial total rolled up against them by U. S. C., Webfeet still are out ahead on points, 42 to 29 against. Other wins: Linfield, 53 to 0; Gonzaga, 14 to 0; Columbia, 14 to 7; Utah, 26 to 7. Grand totals to date, 149 to 43 against.

Season summary: Nearly whole squad sent into game at one time or another, as Oregon trounced light but scrappy Linfield eleven, 53 to 0. After getting down to Gonzaga 10-yard line four times in first half, where Bulldogs each time stiffened and held, Oregon finally pushed over two touchdowns in final period to win, 14 to 0. Surprise of the year was the narrow victory over Columbia, 14 to 7, which took a 52-yard run by Van Vliet, new speedster, to pull a victory out of the fire. Oregon jinx over Washington, plus superb football by Mikulak and Temple, resulted in 6 to 0 victory in Seattle, after Webfeet were pushed all over lot during the first half. To the delight of fathers of students gathered at Eugene from all parts of state, Idaho fell an easy victim, 19 to 0, on "Dad's Day." Early in U. C. L. A. game a pass, Temple to Pozzo, gave Oregon a 7 to 0 victory over Bruins in torrid Los Angeles. Despite lop-sided score, the Utah contest was great football, a game replete with spectacular

plays, long passes.

Oregon State, played for the first time in many, many years in Portland, started out to duplicate its victory over Washington State (2 to 0) by getting a few points (field goal, 3 points) early in the game and then digging in to hold this lead. Oregon, riled up by this evident intention, twice drove 70 yards for touchdowns, threw back Beaver rushes, barely stopped Biancone's long run near the end of the contest, won by score of 13 to 3. Defensive work by Mikulak, who also came through with power in the line at right moments, and brilliant playing of Red Franklin, Beaver star, featured the game.

*Radio Huddle*

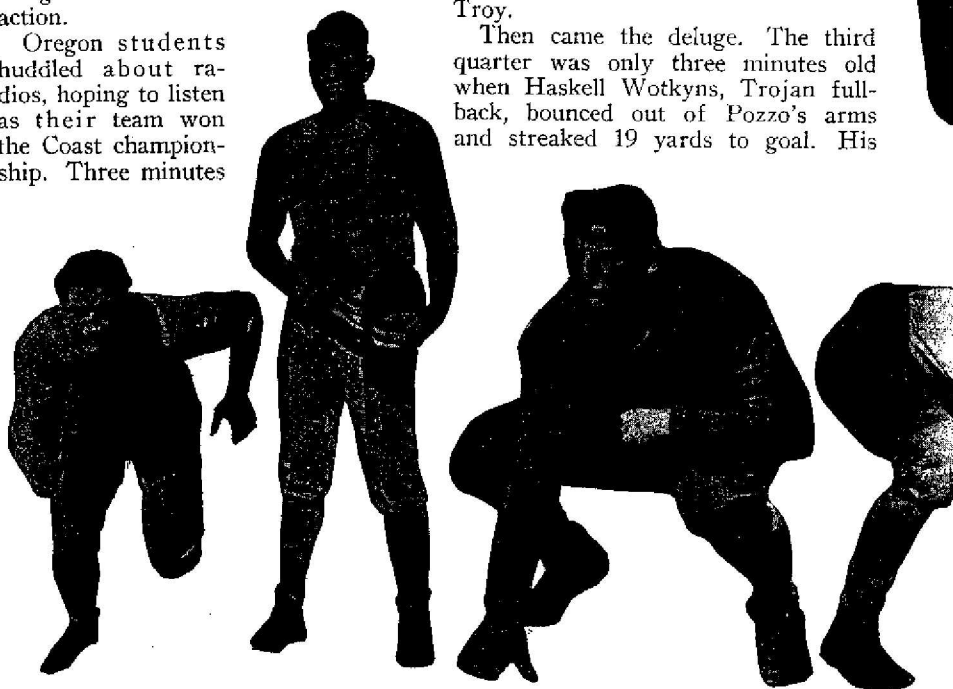
APEX of the season was the November 18 game with USC's famed Trojans. Oregon was leading the conference with no defeats, the Trojans having succumbed the week before to invincible drives of Stanford's Grayson, Alustaza, Hamilton and Van Dellen. With Homer Grif-fith on the sidelines, Oregon was conceded an even chance; 65,000 thronged huge, gray Olympic coliseum to see the game. It was the largest crowd ever to watch an Oregon eleven in action.

Oregon students huddled about radios, hoping to listen as their team won the Coast championship. Three minutes

after the kickoff 145 pounds of drive and speed in the person of Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, smallest player in the western conference, had scooted across for a

Trojan touchdown. This incited Oregon to its only march of the day. The Webfeet, sparked by Temple, headed by Mikulak, drove to the Trojan nine. An incomplete pass lost the ball. The half ended 6 to 0 for Troy.

Then came the deluge. The third quarter was only three minutes old when Haskell Wotkins, Trojan full-back, bounced out of Pozzo's arms and streaked 19 yards to goal. His



CALIFORNIA LOSES FOR TI

*The first-string 1933 Webfootballers, lined up as they usually were at the start of half; Gee, right half; Parke, quarterback. Line: Morse, left e right guard; Frye, ri*

feat boosted the score to 12 to 0. Late in the same period Warburton caught a short pass, reversed his field and jogged 56 yards to touchdown country. And still the Trojans were not through. In the gathering dusk Bill Howard and Brick Bright bombed goalward and Howard scored just before the final gun. Score, 26 to 0, for USC.

### Lesser Lights Shine

OREGON'S most consistent players were perhaps its most inconspicuous. Both were linemen. One, Gardner Frye, 200-pound tow-head from Long Beach, Cal., home of Oregon State's famed Norman Franklin, appeared at both guard and center. Scouts and officials agreed he was the Webfoots' premier defensive bulwark. The other chief exponent of consistent foot-

ball was Raymond (Butch) Morse, rugged end from Benson Tech in Portland, the only Portland boy on the starting eleven.

As a high school athlete, Morse played end, tackle, guard, quarter and fullback. No secret was the fact that rugged-jawed Clarence (Doc) Spears, famed football coach, intended to make a plunging fullback out of Morse, predicted he might be a second Bronco Nagurski. Another peerless performer for Oregon was Nicholas (Mike) Mikulak, burly line-pounder from Minneapolis, Minn. He rammed opposing walls with the drive of an artillery team, the speed of a greyhound. Ably assisting in the backfield were Leighton Gee, wiry right halfback; Mark Temple, triple-threat left halfback; and Robert Parke, long-range punter.

A capable sub for either Temple or Gee was Maury Van Vliet, a 145-pound lad, same size as USC's celebrated Cotton Warburton. A hard-hitting reserve also was Howard Bobbitt, at one time chief Portland high school fullback rival of Stanford's famous Bobby (the Boomer) Grayson. On the line Charles Wishard, grim-faced powerhouse from Dakota's Blackhills; Alex Eagle, tough-looking tackle, and Bernie Hughes, a fierce-smacking center, played havoc with adversaries' aspirations.

With the most successful season in years behind them, Oregon will have an uphill fight to maintain its co-championship next fall. Losses through graduation: 12 valuable men, 7 from starting lineup—Co-captain Hughes,\* center; Bree Cuppoletti,\* guard; Dutch Clark,\* guard; Biff Nils-

son, tackle; Bud Pozzo,\* end; Chuck Wishard, end; Mike Mikulak,\* fullback; Leighton Gee,\* half; Mark Temple,\* co-captain and half; Chuck Swanson, understudy to Hughes at center; Howard Bobbitt, reserve for Mikulak at fullback; Jack Rushlow, reserve fullback.

### Possibilities for '34

**P**ROGNOSTICATORS predicted Oregon's team might line up next autumn as follows: Butch Morse and Bud Jones, ends; Alex Eagle and Gardner Frye, tackles; Roy Gagnon and Hugh McCredie, guards; Con Fury, center; Ralph Terjeson, quarterback; Maury Van Vliet, left halfback; Bob Parke, right halfback; Bill Borden, fullback. Should Morse appear in the backfield, Ned Simpson likely would play regular end. Experts agreed this would be a good first team. But where would the reserves come from, they asked? This also puzzles Prink Callison.

### Frosh

Oregon's freshmen, playing bang-up football, beat O.S.C.'s Rooks, 7 to 3, then were barely beaten 7 to 0 by colorful Southern Oregon Normal School which previously had soundly trounced Rooks, then dropped a game to Beaver first year men, 7 to 0. Twenty-two men were awarded numerals: Phil Penn, Alan Davis, Portland; Howard Adams, Frank Cross, Salem; Chan Berry, Bill Estes, Rex Hamaker, Klamath Falls; Del Bjok, Astoria; Elmore Borden, Dale Hardisty, Olympia, Wash.; Morgan Burchard, Tillamook; John Farrar, San Francisco; Pat Fury, Sand Point, Idaho; Tom Jacobs, Reedsport; Bob Konopka, Columbia City; Joe Murray, Seattle; Elton Owen, Dick Bishop, Eugene; Paul Rix, Washougal, Wash.; Forrest Shiner, Wheeler, and Alan Wilson, brother of Washington's famous all-American, Spokane, Wash. Likely material for varsity next year: Borden, halfback; Murray, end; Bishop, fullback; Wilson, like brother, end.

## BASKETBALL

### Fractured Cheekbone

**P**EEING up from the cellar, where they toppled to last season (lost 14, won 2) Oregon hopes for a real showing this year, with five lettermen back around which to build a team. Real blow is loss of Jim Watts, guard, who in pre-season practice sustained a fractured cheekbone, necessitating lay-

\* Usually in starting line-ups.



3 ROSE BOWL INVITATION

Oregon's football contests this season. Backfield: Mikulak, fullback; Temple, left half; Leighton Gee, right half; Cuppoletti, left guard; Hughes, center; Clark, right guard; Pozzo, right end.

off all this season. Other regulars already practicing: Captain elect Gib Olinger, guard; John Robertson, forward; Bob Miller, center; Bill Berg, guard.

To replace Cap Roberts, last year's hard-fighting center, Coach Billy Reinhart will have Willard Jones, 6 foot 4 inches tall, from Ashland Normal. Other transfers eligible: Bud Jones, gridster, guard from Ashland; Ron Gemmell, Eastern Oregon Normal, forward. Most needed are forwards, and to fill need Reinhart will have Henry Kunkle, reserve; La Grande Houghton, a good shot; Roland Rourke, reserve. Other likely prospects: Glen Sanford, guard, from last year's frosh, fast but short. Coach Reinhart, fighting illness this fall, now greatly improved, plans intensive practice from now until season opens in January.

## CAMPUS

### Rhodes

Deep in books now are six UO students, James T. Landye, Portland; James W. Brooke, John R. Dunbar, George Harrington, Eugene; Robert Hayter, Dallas; Irvin D. Hill, Cushman. Ambition of each: Rhodes scholarship to Oxford, to be allotted to two fortunate youths from Northwest at finals in Spokane in January. Since 1916, UO has had nine scholars, three of whom are now attending this famous old university.

### Costly Women

Actual average per-meal-cost for men in fraternities, 15 cents; for



### U.S.C. QUIETED IT

*The new Oregon victory bell which was temporarily muffled by a loss to the Trojans the week after its first victorious chiming.*

women in sororities, 9 cents. Add the cook's pay and incidentals, 18½ cents for men; 12½ cents for women. Yet add up all costs for men (cooks, laundry, rent, etc.), monthly cost for men, \$23.52; for women, \$28.77. Reason for difference, women pay most rent (\$12.01 average per person to \$7.73 for men). No shrinkers from laundry tubs, these co-eds, who spend an average of but 62 cents per month for laundry. Much of this, one co-ed enlightens, is for cleaning gowns by experts. These and many more facts found by school of business administration researchers last spring term.

### Community Clubs

Speech department, school of music, drama department, physical education department, many independent student organizations have already joined Dr. P. A. Parsons' community club book- ing bureau. Purpose: to provide worthwhile entertainment for programs of more than 100 community clubs organized in Lane, Linn, Benton, Marion, Polk and Douglas counties by University's commonwealth service bureau, of which Dr. Parsons is head.

### "All-American"

Oregon's campus will have one all-American this year, chosen by national critics. Not of football, however, but of beauty, is the selection of pretty, blonde Miss Margaret DeYoung, of Portland. Local judges—members of Order of "O"—selected five candidates, sent their pictures on to editors of University and Life magazines. Judges, disagreeing, called in the cover artist, who cast deciding ballot for Miss DeYoung. Presented to her by fellow students: handsome loving cup, encribed "Oregon's loveliest co-ed," at Sophomore Informal ball. (See picture).

### Treasure Books

Bringing with her a number of valuable and choice books on Oriental art, Mrs. Murray Warner, donor of the Murray Warner Collection of Oriental Art and director of the Museum of Art, returned to the campus recently from a stay in the East. Noteworthy exhibit seen at Century of Progress in Chicago en route: careful, exact and artistic reproduction of a Chinese temple.

### Campus to CCC's

Colleagues of regular university students will be several hundred Civilian Conservation corps members in many parts of Oregon during these long

winter evenings. Courses prepared by extension division, with camp officers as "teachers" will be given to those who desire to further their education. Miss Mozelle Hair, extension division, worked out the plan, has found ready cooperation and enthusiasm among men.

### Pickups . . .

"Oregon," book issued in Germany 50 years ago, recently added to UO library. . . . Evolution in art, theme of UO fine arts school display in Portland, week of November 12, sponsorship of Oregon Artists' Professional league. . . . Workable plan to correct present educational ills in state is aim of Phi Delta Kappa this year. . . . Germany again flayed by ex-Emerald Editor Neuberger, this time in New Republic, wherein subjugation of German press is decried. . . . Visitors of note: Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman ever elected to congress, who spoke on world peace, plead for world disarmament; Dr. Kaju Nakanura, Japanese diplomat and educator, stressing international relations, saying "Take money spent on navies, build bridge across Pacific"; Dudley Watson, Chicago, witty talker on art.



OREGON'S FAIREST  
*Margaret DeYoung, Portland, chosen to receive cup engraved with: "Oregon's Loveliest Co-ed."*

## RESEARCH

### RATS

#### *Who Wears the Pants?*

**J**UST off the campus on Onyx street beside the infirmary is a little white building which, because of its unpretentiousness, has been probably unnoticed by many an alumnus. Here the advertising man would be happy for he would find in the interior of the building an aroma pungently exemplifying the evils of B. O. and halitosis.

Literally this small building may be something at which to turn up your nose—but not so figuratively. For in it the crippled program of biological research work at the University of Oregon is being pushed forward with unlooked for success. Here three faculty members are devoting time for which they are not directly paid, since only the cost of supplies is borne by the school, in work which rewards them only with the esteem of their scientific colleagues.

Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of genetics, whom many an "alum" will recall as a handball artist "par excellence," is deep in an investigation of hereditary characteristics as demonstrated in the deer mouse. Chicago packing house methods are applied to the bodies of the more than 1,900 deer mice which Dr. Huestis has collected or bred through successive generations in the course of this study. The skins are used as a yardstick to measure small but certain racial differences; the skulls are carefully preserved, their vertebrae counted and correlated with the number possessed by those of the parents; and the structure of the brain and the endocrine organs studied.

**O**NE of the experiments jars the naming of the system of the mice worse than would a Mikulak line-buck. Apparently the names of the deer mouse family tree will have to grow a bit as Dr. Huestis has obtained evidence to the effect that there are in a number of named races, groups of mice that have small but statistically demonstrable differences which consequently should be separately classified.

When Gregor Mendel propounded his theory of heredity, he laid the basis for as much scientific controversy as there is educational controversy in Oregon. In the main, his theory has been accepted but there are some who are slightly skeptical. These latter have brought forth the theory of cyto-

plasmic inheritance—in which the female of the species exerts a greater influence on the development of the offspring than the male. If this theory were established, wags contend, the status of the male would be reduced to that of a mere burdensome evil and the feminist movement would receive a boost from the hands of science. In order, once and for all, to settle the problem of who should wear the pants, Dr. Huestis is examining the hereditary influence the female exerts on the young. He crosses long-tailed females with short-tailed males and vice versa. If the average number of vertebrae, properly correlated, leans toward the maternal number, then there would appear to be something in favor of cytoplasmic inheritance and the militant feminists could draw on science for support.

**"A SKIN game"** could be the title applied to the methods of determining species variations. The skins are carefully tanned and then examined as to the type of hairs in certain sections. Dr. Huestis has devised a method for the determination of hair color with great exactness, it being merely the mathematical ratio of the various types of hair to each other.

Incidentally, during the course of the study, Dr. Huestis discovered a "Japanese dancing mouse" among his charges. Inasmuch as dancing mice

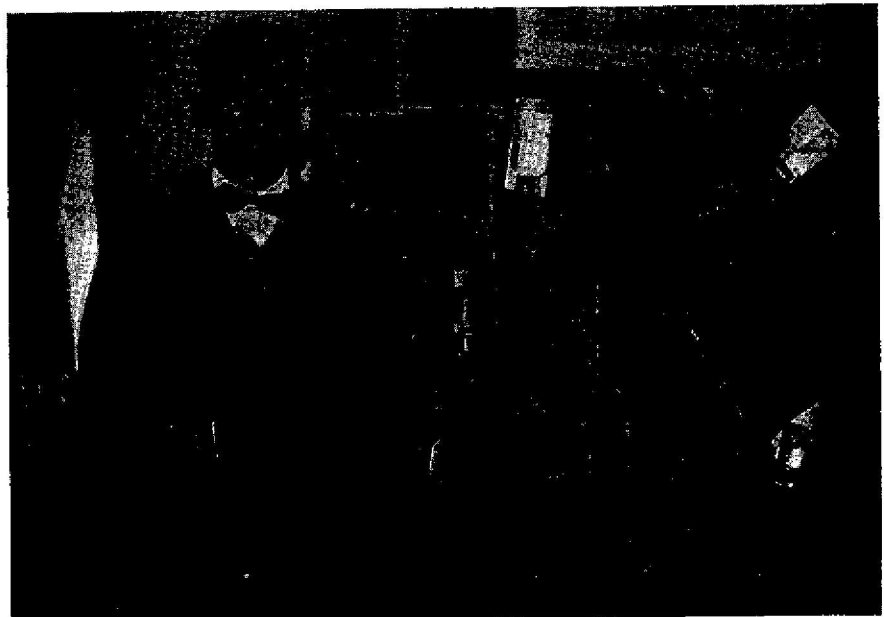
are nothing more than mice which inherit a deformity of the balance centers of the ear which cause them to turn and whirl in one direction but which nevertheless command a price as curiosities, he facetiously suggests commercializing this discovery and selling the off-spring of the "dancing mouse" in order to scrape together enough money to continue his experiments.

Farther down the hall is a room full of white rats. These creatures are not so stoical about their fate as the mice. They jitter and squeal, snuffle and fidget, and engage in strenuous fights with each other to the accompaniment of shrill torrents of rat invective.

These are the subjects of experiments in nutrition conducted by the Doctors Rosalind Wulzen and Alice M. Bahrs. The rats are fed on a high fat diet and the effect of this determined. Some are fed on olive oil, others lard, or butter, or hydrogenated cotton seed oil. Even the bane of anaemic childhood—cod liver oil is mercilessly administered—but the rats don't seem to mind!

Simultaneously these two women are investigating the effects of a vitamin C deficient diet. First guinea pigs are fed on a diet which is lacking in vitamin C. Then the livers of these are fed to planarian worms which look like thin animated shavings of the same liver. The worms more clearly demonstrate the effects than would a more complex animal, hence this business of "reductio ad wormum."

Now to the animal house—in it are housed all those larger animals from



SCIENTIST R. R. HUESTIS

*He collects rats, measures skins and preserves skulls.*



whose bodies the "demon science" derives its principles: rats, guinea pigs, and mice.

Beady-eyed guinea pigs are fed on various diets by the scientists Wulzen and Bahrs. The pigs seem blissfully unaware that their steps are counted by an ingenious device. Why? To measure the nourishment values of the various diets as manifested in the activity of the victims. The more gas you feed your automobile the faster it goes, the more you feed a guinea pig the more he moves about.

Although operating on a reduced budget, the research work is being pushed forward well. Numerous papers which have been published in reputable scientific journals have had their origin in the interior of this smelly little building and it is entirely safe to predict that numerous others will be emanating therefrom in the future.

—JIM BROOKE, '34.

### "Fishin'" . . . in Solution

ALL life processes occur in solution, many important industries depend for their very existence on solubility relationships. Therefore, many scientists the world over watch every development in this field of chemistry. Last week Professor O. F. Stafford, best known nationally as inventor of the Stafford wood carbonization process, best known on the campus as a zealous researcher and interesting teacher, announced the result of his latest investigation: that acetamide, long familiar to chemists, has a wider range of solvent powers than any other known substance. Method of determination: it is generally true that a substance is soluble in another substance closely related to it chemically, so Professor Stafford tested approximately 400 organic and 200 inorganic substances, found none to equal acetamide, found many groups to which acetamide related.

Immediately following announcement of the discovery, details for publication were requested by Associated Press, which distributed story by wire to all AP members in U. S., and by Science Service, which serves principal dailies, many magazines.

Orin F. Stafford received degrees of B.A. (1900) and M.A. (1908) from University of Kansas, became a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon in 1900, has taught continuously since, except 1908-09, when he studied in the Nernst laboratory, Germany. Busy with teaching and his own researches, he nevertheless found time to bring together in his

department of chemistry energetic young chemists who are now achieving national fame (Roger Williams, yeast; Leo Friedman, gels), to whom he has given every aid and encouragement. Now freed of administrative responsibility because chemistry, along with other pure sciences has been moved to Corvallis, he looks forward



"GOT HIS FISH"

*Professor O. F. Stafford, chemistry professor, who has announced important discovery to chemical colleagues.*

to many research projects. "Research," says he, "is like fishin'. You can spend hours, days, months, years. Sometimes you pull out a big one—sometimes you find out that some one else beat you to the fish you seek . . . sometimes you reluctantly conclude there are no fish in the stream . . ."

Fellow scientists say Professor Stafford "got his fish" this time, declare it to be a "big one."

## FACULTY

### In the Fold

Probably since its establishment, "student advisory committee" has been vaguely regarded as an administrative group, most members holding places "ex-officio." Faculty motion at last meeting brought the committee in as regular branch of this body. Duties of committee: to investigate student misbehavior, discipline students with "probation," "suspension," "expulsion," "loss of hours." Also voted by

faculty: that in future all changes for establishment or discontinuance of university schools, departments, curricula, degrees and requirements be submitted to academic council of faculty and faculty itself before submission to state board. Former practice: proposals submitted to board upon recommendation of school or department through chancellor. Aim of moves: to clarify regular university procedure.

### Einstein Haven

Noting plight of Nazi-hounded scholars and scientists (i. e., Einstein) faculty of University of Oregon, through local branch of American Association of University Professors have resolved President Roosevelt: "It is an integral part of American tradition to offer asylum to those escaping from foreign tyrannies . . . relax immigration restrictions for the benefit of the victims of Nazi political and religious oppression."

### Ballot Burdened

Too great a burden is placed upon the ballot in Oregon, proves Waldo Schumacher, political science professor, in an article in the recent "Commonwealth Review." Proof: many voters, confused by large number of measures and complicated language in which titles are written, fail to mark ballots on proposals they do not understand. Result: measures are often carried without a majority vote, only to be reversed at subsequent election. Remedy: Amend laws so that no measure can be adopted without actual majority vote. Thus many measures would be automatically eliminated, those passed remain permanent.

### Low Gear

Educative process at many institutions of higher education is "geared to low ability students," says Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, executive secretary of research, in his bulletin "Studies to Determine Relative Achievement of Students at Different Potentiality Levels." Bulletin itself is less complicated than title, blunt in pointing out faults in higher education. Institutions are chiefly concerned with imparting information as a method of instruction, amassing information as a method of learning, not concerned with what students can do with the information, he declares. Wider use of such devices as honors courses, segregation according to ability, comprehensive examinations recommended. Aim: to give superior students more opportunity to gain broader and more efficient education.



# NEWS OF THE CLASSES

## 1907

**George W. Hug** is recuperating from an operation he underwent in a Portland hospital on October 5, which prevented him from returning to the campus for Homecoming. Mr. Hug is superintendent of schools at Salem.

## 1910

**Claude Edward Hicks**, ex-'10, lives at R. F. D. 2, White Plains, New York, and is general manager for Wm. Zinsser and Company, importers and manufacturers of shellac, in New York City. Mr. Hicks is married and has two sons, Edward and John.

## 1912

**Robert M. Alton**, ex-'12, of Portland, who was assistant trust officer of the United States National bank for nine years, was recently promoted to head the bank's trust department. Mr. Alton received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1915.

**Forrest E. Dunton** is principal of the Molalla union high school.

## 1916

**Mrs. Constance Woodward Bohoskey**, ex-'16 (Mrs. Arthur R. Bohoskey) of Portland has returned from a visit to Honolulu.

**Ralph P. Newland**, ex-'16, ex-resident engineer in Spokane, has been appointed state district highway engineer for Grays harbor and the Olympic peninsula.

## 1917

**William P. Tuerck**, who has been Oregon City agent for the Standard Oil company for four and one-half years, has been promoted to a similar position at Everett, Washington.

## 1919

**Rev. and Mrs. Randall B. Scott** (Ethel Wakefield, '20) have moved from Lancaster, California, to 551 Second street, Yuma, Arizona.

## 1920

**Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Taylor** (Clementena R. Cameron), who were married last July 25, are living at 1209 Southwest Sixth avenue, apartment 704, in Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stevenson** (Dorothy B. Miller) and small daughter, Nora, have moved from Brownsville to Harrisburg, where Mr. Stevenson has opened a drug store.

## 1921

**John A. Gamble, Jr.**, is district sales manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company with offices in Portland. He is married and has two daughters, Joann and Carolyn.

**Mrs. Blanche Wilson Gunther**, ex-'21, (Mrs. Lester Gunther) has been spending some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson, in Portland. Her home is in Paris, France.

## 1922

**Delmer L. Powers**, '22, and Mrs. Powers, of Denver, Colorado, were in Eugene for Homecoming. Mr. Powers was for

several years chief geologist for the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co., Ltd., of Alberta, Canada, and is now geologist for the Continental Oil company and will be stationed in Billings, Montana, this winter.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Buland, Jr.** (Anne D. Shea, ex-'22) are living at 17 Wendt avenue, in Larchmont, New York. They have two children, Nan, who is seven years old, and George III who is three.

**John Dierdorff** has a position with the Portland Gas and Coke company. Mr. Dierdorff was a journalism major on the campus.

**Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaRoche** (Lenore Blaesing, ex-'22) are living in their new home at 1725 Southwest Prospect drive, in Portland.

## 1923

**Mrs. Mary Ellen Gantenbein Neil**, ex-'23 (Mrs. Charles E. Neil) has been visiting in Portland from her home in New York.

**Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Callaway** (Aulis Anderson) have moved from 569 Victoria court, San Leandro, California, to 729 Santa Ray avenue, Oakland.

**Mrs. Pearl D. Lewis Coles** (Mrs. Roddy S. Coles) has been teaching school in New York City for the past three years. Her home address is 59 Harbor View place, Rosebank, Staten island, New York.

## 1924

**Marvin W. Cragun**, ex-'24, is an instructor in the English department of Whitman college at Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. Cragun received his A.B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

**Ivon R. Taylor, M.S.** '24, is assistant professor of physiology at Brown university at Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Taylor graduated from Reed college in 1922 and has since received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

**Mrs. Ruth Alderman Tait**, ex-'24, (Mrs. Sterling L. Tait) lives at 225 South Lexington avenue in White Plains, New York, and is home economics teacher in the Battle Hill junior high school there. Mrs. Tait is a daughter of **Lewis R. Alderman**, '98, of Chevy Chase, Maryland.

## 1925

**Julia C. Geoghegan** was a recent visitor to Eugene from her home in Los Angeles. She is a sister of **Edward D. Geoghegan**, ex-'25.

**Mr. and Mrs. James N. Rossell** (Dora E. Hyrup, ex-'27) are living at 228 North Tenth street, in Montebello, California. Mr. Rossell is credit manager of the Dohrmann Hotel Supply company, of Los Angeles.

## 1926

**Therman R. Evans**, ex-'26, came by airplane from Boise, Idaho, to attend the Oregon-Oregon State football game in Portland. Mr. Evans is managing editor of the Boise Capitol Journal.

**Elmer B. Clark**, is a shorthand reporter with E. J. Walton, official reporter for the Interstate Commerce commission, in Washington, D. C.

## 1927

**John M. Clark** gives his occupation as produce merchant and his home address, 322 Southeast Oak street in Portland. He is married and has one daughter, Norma Lillian, who is two years old.

**Mr. and Mrs. Omar G. Hoskins** (Althea Dwyer) are living in Bogota, Colombia, South America. Mrs. Hoskins was formerly a member of the faculty at Commerce high school in Portland.

**G. Richard Eckman**, ex-'27, has been appointed district manager for the Northern Life Insurance company of Seattle and will make his headquarters at 301-2 Miner building, in Eugene.

**Kenneth R. Wadleigh** is a field worker for the Washington State Welfare board and is living at 2532 Grand avenue, Everett, Washington. Mr. Wadleigh graduated from Oregon in January, 1927, and has since received his M.A. degree from the University of Washington.

## 1928

**Elizabeth Hayter** is employed as stenographer in the law office of **Edwin L. Crawford**, ex-'30, in the Ladd and Bush Bank building, in Salem.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hilding A. Rydell**, formerly of Walker, are spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona, for the benefit of Mr. Rydell's health. His position as principal of the Walker high school has been assumed by **Mrs. Sadie Pondelick Reeder**, '30.

**H. Kenneth McClain**, who received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Washington last June, has joined the laboratory staff of the Procter-Gamble company in Ivorydale, Ohio.

## 1929

**Mr. and Mrs. Loyde S. Blakley** (Priscilla L. Webb, ex-'29), who were married in July, are living in the Irving apartments at Bend.

**Keith I. Ingalls**, who has been employed by the Shell Oil company at Baker has been transferred to their Spokane office. He was married last May to **Ruth Strauss** who is a graduate of Monmouth normal school.

**Milton L. George**, ex-'29, lives at 71 Rosedale avenue, Hastings-On-Hudson, New York, and has charge of the advertising department for the Hastings News.

**Ella S. Carrick**, assistant cataloger in the University library, attended the conference of the American Library association held in Chicago from October 16 to 21.

**Mrs. Ruth Field Mimnaugh** and small son, Charles, have been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Field, in Sheridan, from their home at Baker. **Frank Mimnaugh**, ex-'30, joined them for the Armistice day football game in Portland.

**Otto M. Bowman**, B.A. '29, J.D. '33, is practicing law with **Edwin L. Crawford**, ex-'30, in Salem. Mr. Bowman's home is in Portland.

**Frederick B. Joy**, B.A. '29, M.D. '31, is camp surgeon at the Wolf Creek CCC camp, near Roseburg. Dr. Joy was married last May 10 to Miss Ethel A. Gilfillan.

**Mr. and Mrs. John W. Leonhardt** and children have moved from Gladstone to

La Grande, where Mr. Leonhardt has a teaching position in the schools.

**Francis E. Coad**, B.A. '29, J.D. '31, is practicing law at Vale, Oregon.

## 1930

**Arthur L. Schoeni** is manager of the United Press bureau at Olympia, Washington. Mr. Schoeni was recently in Eugene to attend Homecoming.

Judge James W. Maloney, new collector of internal revenue for Oregon, recently appointed **John B. Chamberlain**, ex-'30, of Portland; **Dwight S. Hedges**, '28, of Oregon City; and **Roy W. Wade**, ex-'24, of Enterprise, to the processing tax division. Among those named for stenographic duty were **Evelyn Fitzgibbon**, '24, and **Helen E. Osburn**, '31, both of Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. Carleton A. Hande** (Alice I. Connell, ex-'31) live at Silverton, where Mr. Hande is engaged in the mercantile business. They have two children, Jack who was two years old last May, and Jane Marie, who was born April 3.

**Mr. and Mrs. William R. Baker** (Margaret W. Nugent, '29) are living at 111 Halsted street, East Orange, New Jersey. Mrs. Baker is director of personnel at the Berkeley school in East Orange and Mr. Baker teaches physical education at the Columbia high school in South Orange. Both received their M.A. degrees from Columbia university in New York.

## 1931

**M. Meredith Sheets**, B.A. '31, M.A. '32, is in the production department of the Humble Oil and Refining company at Conroe, Texas.

**John Cox**, graduate assistant in history during 1931-32, is specializing in recent American history this year at the University of California under Professor Frederick L. Paxson, whom he serves as assistant. Cox obtained his master's degree in history at the University of Oregon in 1932 and spent the year of 1932-33 at the University of California in graduate study.

**William K. Moore**, graduate in business administration in 1931, has a position with Haskins and Sells, accountants, with offices in the Pittock block, Portland.

**Albin W. Norblad, Jr.**, B.S. '31, J.D. '32, has entered the practice of law with his father, A. W. Norblad of Astoria, the firm to be known as Norblad and Norblad.

**Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hall** (Alys Virginia Zan, ex-'31) have returned to Portland to make their home after spending a year and a half in Boston and New York.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fulton** (Florence I. Wing, '31), former residents of Eugene, are now living at 2354½ Honolulu avenue, Montrose, California.

**Ronald S. Haines**, M.D. '31, is a member of the health department at Oregon State college.

**Mary Elizabeth Bowerman** is doing graduate work at the University this year. She is a sister of "Bill" Bowerman, '33, former football player on the campus, who is now assistant coach at the Eugene high school.

**Harold H. King** is cashier for the Eugene Water board. He was married in July to Lois Brownell and lives at 1654 Sylvan avenue.

**Margaret L. Cummings** is teaching in the Lebanon high school.

**Herbert Gilbaugh**, of Portland, has returned from a world cruise, in which he and his parents and two sisters visited 26 countries. They had been gone since July 1.

**Edna C. Spenker**, who was dean of girls at the Silverton high school for two years, has the same position in the Pendleton high school.

## 1932

**Mary Janet Sheehy**, ex-'32, of Portland, is expected home the middle of December after a trip to Havana and several weeks spent in New York.

**Joseph W. Stoll**, ex-'32, of Portland, was among those registered for Homecoming. Mr. Stoll is a real estate broker with offices in the Terminal Sales building.

**John S. Wilson**, B.S. '32 (Sept.) has a position with L. M. Travis, Inc., retail credit association, in Eugene.

**Dorothy Lou MacMillan** is recreation secretary of the Portland Y. W. C. A. Her home address is 1408 Southeast Knapp street.

**Ben W. Oesterling**, ex-'32, is a senior this year at the North Pacific College of Dentistry, in Portland.

**Caryl M. Hollingsworth** is vice-president of the Young Democratic club of Multnomah county and is also a gymnasium instructor in Portland.

**Vinton H. Hall** has a position on the Morning Oregonian in Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Webb** (Lora Allison, '31) are living in Willows, California, where Mr. Webb is employed on the Willows Journal. **Jay W. Sehorn**, '32, has a position on the same paper.

**Padriac "Pat" Merrick**, ex-'32, is the business manager of the Literary Monthly, a new magazine devoted to short stories, poetry, and reviews, being published in Portland. Mr. Merrick is a graduate of Reed college and is a former instructor in the English department of the University.

**Kenneth C. Owen**, ex-'32, is district sales clerk at the Medford office of the Standard Oil company of California.

**Victor E. Kaufman**, ex-'32, is office and production manager for the Robert Smith Advertising agency in Portland.

**Edwin A. Hollinshead, Jr.**, ex-'32, former assistant manager of the Montavilla bank, has been named assistant manager of The Dalles branch of the First National bank of Portland.

**Lawrence "Larry" Jackson**, ex-'32, is in the national advertising department of the Los Angeles Examiner.

## 1933

**Grace M. MacKenzie**, an Oregon graduate of September, is teaching in the Portland public schools.

**Pedro A. Zaragoza** is living at San Fernando, Masbate, Philippine Islands. He was married on September 17 to Miss Paz L. Llaser and is assistant principal of the San Fernando elementary school.

**Margaret Susan Poorman**, who graduated in June, has a position as social worker with the Portland Public Welfare bureau.

**Florence B. Thompson**, M.A. '33 (Sept.), is teaching at St. Helens hall in Portland.

**Ben F. Tanner**, who graduated from the University in September, is working in a mine in Butte county, California. His home address is 2122 Durant street, Berkeley.

**Evelyn G. Solum**, ex-'33, is society editor of the Silverton Appeal-Tribune. Miss Solum is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on the campus.

**Helen J. Raitanen**, who graduated from the University last June, is teaching in the Silverton junior high school.

Among those who returned to the University for Homecoming was **Oliver Pope**, ex-'33, now managing a grape orchard at Lodi, California. Mr. Pope is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

**Rolla E. Reedy**, coach of forensics in the Ashland high school, has been appointed regional director for the Oregon Speech association in Lane, Jackson and Douglas counties. Mr. Reedy attended the annual convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech in Portland from November 30 to December 2.

**Mrs. Vida T. Bennett** is assistant director of the Krasnoff School of Music, in Portland, and gives her home address as 2905 Northeast Forty-sixth avenue.

**James H. Allen**, B.S. '33 (Sept.), is working for the Urban League of Los Angeles as assistant to the executive secretary.

**Francis T. Keltner**, who is teaching and coaching at Scio, was on the campus for Homecoming. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

**Hugh M. White**, who graduated from the University in September, is principal of the grade school at Ely, Nevada. He was married last June 15 to Miss Aileen Bath.

**Robert E. Near** is employed in the sporting goods department of the R. A. Babb Hardware company in Eugene.

**Raymond W. Field**, B.S. '33 (Sept.), has a position with Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants in Portland. Mr. Field was one of the five Oregon graduates who passed the state C. P. A. examinations last May.

**Dorothy Clifford** is librarian at St. Helens Hall junior college, in Portland. Her home is at 3233 Northeast Mason street.

**Mildred Collins**, B.A. '33 (Jan.), is teaching in the Silverton junior high school.

Among those who returned to the campus for Homecoming was **Embert Fossum** of Klamath Falls. Mr. Fossum is employed as a reporter on the Klamath Basin Progress.

**Leslie M. Chaffee** is attending the University medical school in Portland.

**Edgar L. Smith**, of Portland, is continuing his law course at the University of Michigan and receives his mail at the Lawyers Club, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**Cecilia E. Brennan** is teaching in the Pine City school at Echo, Oregon.

**Mildred E. Lawrence**, ex-'33, is now Mrs. Robert Pasley and lives at 153 Ninth avenue east in Twin Falls, Idaho. She is a sister of **Mrs. Alma Lawrence Scheuerman**, '28, of Portland and of **Ruth Lawrence**, '31, of Silverton.

**Henry Culp**, ex-'33, lives at 1911 Cedar street, La Grande, and lists his occupation as salesman in the ladies shoe department of Falks store.

**Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. James** (Irene B. Pangborn, ex-'33), who were married in August, are living at the Merrick apartments, in Tillamook.

**John S. Youmans**, M.S. '33 (Sept.), is teaching English and journalism in the high school at Grand Junction, Colorado. Mr. Youmans also has charge of all stu-

dent publications and is on a committee to study grading and marketing systems with a view to making changes in the system used there.

**Arthur Kiesz**, who received his B.S. degree in September, is teaching social science and physical education in the Ontario public schools.

**Louese S. Howard** is teaching in the Grants Pass junior high school.

## 1934

**Kenneth F. Lord**, ex-'34, whose home address is Route 3, Box 1088, Portland, has a position in the office of the Standard Oil company.

**Mildred I. Widmer**, ex-'34, is teaching physical education in the Newberg schools.

## 1936

**Evelyn Beebe**, ex-'36, of Portland, accompanied by her parents and sister, Marion, is spending a year in Europe. Miss Beebe is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## MARRIAGES

### 1914

Miss Aileen Cardwell to **Frank E. Manning**, LL.B. '14, in Pomeroy, Washington, on November 8. Address: Sovereign apartments, 261 Broadway, Portland.

### 1923

**Charlotte Therese Howells** to Major Silas Elliott Finch, in Chehalis, Washington, on November 6.

### 1925

Miss Helen Carolyn Trygstad to **Lexro B. Prillaman**, in McMinnville, on October 28. The couple is to make their home in Portland where Mr. Prillaman is a member of the faculty of Hill Military academy.

### 1926

Miss Barbara McQuat to **Charles A. Orr**, on August 23. Address: 2307 Northeast Thirtieth street, Portland. Mr. Orr teaches science at the Grant high school and is also baseball coach and assistant basketball coach.

### 1927

**Virginia Keeney** to W. Gordon Smith, in Bradford, Massachusetts, on October 7. Address: Boston.

### 1928

**Mildred G. Vaughan**, '29, to **Leroy D. Draper**, in Portland, on October 26. Address: Park Lawn apartments, Portland.

**Alma Katherine Lawrence** to **Paul F. Scheuerman**, in September. Address: 4712 Southeast Madison street, Portland.

Miss Lucille D. Owen to **Del Monte**, ex-'28, on July 1. Address: 1411 Southeast Thirtieth, Portland.

### 1929

**Agnes Gabrielle Petzold** to **Carl F. Klippel**, ex-'29, in Oregon City, on October 29. Address: Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Miss Thelma Fitzsimmons to **Kenneth Hill Knowles**, in Glendale, California, on September 15. Address: 522 D. 14th street, Santa Monica, California.

**Alice Mary McGrath** to **Robert Deane Clapperton**, LL.B. '27, in Portland, on October 30. Mrs. Clapperton is a member of Chi Omega on the campus and Mr. Clapperton is a member of Sigma Nu.

**Greta M. Godfrey**, ex-'29, to **Kenneth A. Loucks**, on October 28. Address: 2146 Northwest Johnson street, Portland.

**Grace S. Edmonds** to **W. Hadley Stark**, on October 4. Address: Mt. Hood, Oregon.

Miss Dorothy N. Taylor to **Roderick G. LaFollette**, ex-'29, in Portland, on October 8. Address: 5623 Menefee drive, Portland.

## 1930

**Marjorie Evelyn Peebles**, ex-'30, to **Edward Grant**, in October. Address: Pe Ell, Washington.

Miss Carlotta Stearns to **Roland W. Coleman**, ex-'30, on October 7. Address: McMinnville.

## 1931

**Alberta Maxine Rives** to **Lawrence T. Slauson**, in Reno, Nevada, on October 30. Address: Chico, California.

Mrs. Milcent Horwege West writes us from Swanquarter, North Carolina. "Can't tell you how much I've enjoyed OLD OREGON—it seems always to be full of good news." She was married on September 7, 1932, to **Harold F. West**, a graduate of Oregon State college in 1923, and has a small daughter, **Jean Anne**, who was born September 12, 1933.

**Louise Eleanor Pierce** to **William H. Wright**, in Eugene, on October 29. Address: Madera, California.

Miss Irma Haggart to **Albert Ray Martin**, in Eugene, on October 27. Address: 1678 Villard street, Eugene.

**Myrtle Lola Clark**, ex-'31, to **Clarence E. Francis**, in Portland, on October 14. Address: 2260 Northeast Twenty-eighth street, Portland.

## 1932

**Catherine McEntee** to **George Elmer Will**, in Portland, on October 12. Address: 1416 Northeast Prescott avenue, Portland.

**Adelaide Zoe Benjamin** to **Alden A. Schwabauer**, '33, in Olympia, Washington, on October 20.

Miss Katherine Kilkenny to **Kenneth G. Edick**, ex-'32, in Portland, on October 14. Address: 8838 North Dana avenue, Portland.

Miss Catherine S. Shaffer to **Robert L. Deaver**, ex-'32, on September 23. Address: Huntington, Oregon.

Word has been received on the campus of the marriage of **Chloethiel B. Woodward**, of Portland, to **Elliott Francis Wright**. The couple is to live at 64 Park avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

**Helen Deloroos Anderson**, ex-'32, to **Edward B. Goeckner**, on October 24. Address: Florence apartments, Eugene.

Miss Vivian DuBois to **Frederick H. Bechill**, ex-'32, on September 15. Address: Gresham.

## 1933

**Dorothy Anne Pfeifer**, ex-'33, to **Dr. Lee Kenneth Juhl**, in Waterloo, Iowa, on October 12. Address: Hampton, Iowa.

**Barbara Frances Jennings**, ex-'34, to **Stanley F. Wickham**, ex-'33, in Vancouver, Washington, on October 5. Address: Medford.

**Mildred Idella Carson**, ex-'34, to **George Wallis Ohler**, ex-'33, at the Phi

Mu sorority house on the University campus, on November 9. Address: Astoria.

**Freda Josephine Stadter** to **George Francis Barron**, '29, in Portland, on November 11. After spending their wedding trip in southern Oregon and California, they plan to sail from San Francisco the last of November for Vienna, where they will study for two years.

An announcement of the marriage last May 5, in Kelso, Washington, of **Helena Graham**, '31, to **Boyd Overhulse**, was made on the campus recently. The couple is living in Portland.

**Dorothy Mae McMillan**, ex-'34, to **Robert L. McCulloch**, on September 3. Address: Portland.

Miss Ida Airaksinen to **Arvi John Anderson**, ex-'33, on September 8. Address: 232 Taylor avenue, Astoria.

## 1934

**Jean Elizabeth Beardsley**, ex-'34, to **Frank Richard Miller**, in Eugene, on November 4. Address: Eugene.

## BIRTHS

### 1915

A daughter, on October 12, to **Lucile Cogswell Foster** (Mrs. Lee W. Foster) of Halsey.

### 1922

A son, on October 16, to **Mr. and Mrs. William Webster Deadman** (Helene Kuykendall, '22) in Portland.

## PACK UP! AND GO!

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A son, Donald Soule, on September 2, to Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Lee (Norma Soule, ex-'26) of 1729 Audubon street, New Orleans, Louisiana. Dr. Lee is assistant professor of philosophy in Newcomb college, Tulane university.

### 1923

A daughter, Virginia L., on October 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Patterson (Georgia S. Benson, '24) of Hillsboro.

### 1924

A son, Maurice C., on October 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Mooers, of Skamokawa, Washington.

A daughter, Patricia A., on October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Gustin, of 315 Northeast Morgan, Portland.

A daughter, Sally, on October 12, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Shafer (Eugenia Zieber, '26) of Los Angeles.

### 1925

A son, Robert Lathrop, on October 17, to Marie Myers Bosworth (Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth, Jr.) of 544 Conger avenue, Klamath Falls.

### 1926

A son, on October 28, to Dr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Leitch (Anna Elizabeth Warren) of Portland.

### 1928

A son, William C. III, on October 17, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lawrence (Virginia F. Smith, ex-'34) of Portland.

A daughter, on October 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Wingard (Edna E. English, '28) of McMinnville.

### 1929

A son, Kenneth Wallace, on October 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Baines, of Portland.

A son, Robert Courtland, on October 13, to Katherine Glafke McIver (Mrs. Alexander C. McIver) of Portland.

A daughter, on October 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beck, of Riverton.

### 1932

A daughter, Diane C., on October 5, to Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Strickland, of Oregon City.

### 1933

A daughter, on October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert W. Moore, of 1992 Fairmount boulevard, Eugene.

A daughter, on October 29, to Lois Eliott Johnson, ex-'33 (Mrs. Bennie Johnson) in Eureka, California.

## DEATHS

### 1876

Andrew J. Giesy, M.D. '76, of Portland, on November 9. Dr. Giesy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida H. Giesy, and one son, Paul Giesy. He had practiced medicine in Aurora and in Salem and was for two years assistant physician at the Oregon State hospital, later moving to Portland where he became a staff member of the Good Samaritan hospital.

### 1896

Henry A. Dedman, M.D. '96, of Canby, on October 28. Dr. Dedman had practiced medicine in Canby for 36 years, was mayor for five years, and had served Clackamas county as a representative in the legislature for two terms, 1917 and 1919. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Blanche Dedman, a son, Craig C. Dedman, of Sherwood, and a daughter, Mildred E. Dedman, '24, Oregon City school teacher.

### 1902

Albert E. Jenkins, of Portland, brother of Hopkin Jenkins, L.L.B. '02, on October 14.

### 1905

George W. Kinsey, pioneer resident of Eugene, died at his home at 382 East Tenth avenue on November 6. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary V. Kinsey, and four daughters, Mae D. Kinsey, '05, and Ethel Kinsey, both of Eugene, Mrs. Beulah Kinsey Pagter, '13, and Mrs. Georgia Kinsey Boney, both of Bellingham, Washington.

### 1911

Ludwig Struck, of Hood River, father of Dr. F. T. Struck, of State College, Pennsylvania, on November 1.

### 1913

Mrs. Irene Bechtold, wife of C. C. Bechtold, L.L.B. '13, of 467 Laurelhurst drive, Portland, on October 5. She is also survived by two sons, Paul W. and Glenn A. Bechtold.

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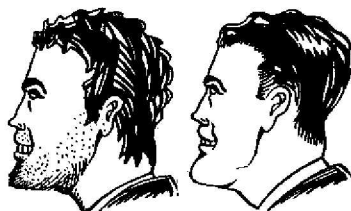
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## 1914

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Morden, of Pacific Grove, California, mother of **Parks Lorraine Morden**, on October 18.

## 1915

Millard F. Hardesty, of Portland, father of **Lt. Fred A. Hardesty**, of the U. S. Navy, on October 29.

Mrs. Archie Parker, of Monmouth, on November 8. She was the mother of Mrs. Grace Parker Morris, wife of **Dr. Victor P. Morris** of the University faculty.

## 1916

Andrew Sherwood, widely known pioneer geologist of Portland, died on October 31. He was the father of **Hugh M. Sherwood**, principal of the Arleta school in Portland.

## 1918

**Pat Foley**, ex-'18, prominent hotel man of The Dalles, died on October 28 from spotted fever, the result of a tick bite while on a hunting trip two weeks before. Mr. Foley is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. E. Foley, of La Grande, his widow, Mrs. Mercedes Foley, and five children.

**William G. Gilstrap**, former Eugene resident and for many years editor of the Eugene Register, died at his home in Alhambra, California, on November 1. He was the father of **Cosby Gilstrap**, '18.

## 1923

**Wilson E. Sailor**, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. **Wilson L. Sailor (Margaret I. Evans)** of Crow, on November 3.

**Ethel Cusick Wheeler**, of New York City, was killed in an automobile accident on October 21. Miss Wheeler is survived by her father, O. A. Wheeler, of Portland, and uncle, Henry Stewart, of Eugene. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta on the campus and had been teaching in New York City for a number of years.

## 1924

**Lawrence Altimus**, of Portland, brother of **Elgie Altimus**, ex-'24, on July 22.

## 1925

**Robert Weatherford Lancefield**, pioneer resident of Yamhill county, died in the McMinnville hospital on October 6. He was the father of **Kenneth Parker Lancefield**, M.D. '25, Portland physician.

Mrs. **Helen Bennett**, of St. Helens, wife of **H. Omer Bennett**, M.A. '25, died in Portland, on October 27.

## 1928

Miss **Frances L. Brauninger**, of Eugene, sister of **Julia V. Brauninger**, of Prairie City, on September 30.

**Horace S. Lynn**, of Eugene, father of Mrs. **Clara Lynn Fitch**, secretary of the University graduate school, on October 21. Mr. Lynn is also survived by three grandchildren, Mrs. **Mary Fitch Wernham**, ex-'28, **Janet L. Fitch**, '33, and **Elmer M. Fitch**, '34.

**Henry E. Stevens**, of Portland, in October, father of **Henry E. Stevens, Jr.**, ex-'28, of Portland, and brother of **Samuel Stevens**, ex-'03, of Oregon City.

## 1929

**Joseph H. Ralston**, of Albany, on September 16, father of Mrs. **Josephine Ralston Johnson**, of Medford, and **Stewart William Ralston**, '30, of Albany.

## 1930

Mrs. **N. H. Signor**, of Eugene, on September 7, mother of **George N. Signor**, ex-'30, of Dunsmuir, California, **Virgil M. Signor**, ex-'22, of Eugene, and **Claude V. Signor**, ex-'17, of Grants Pass.

## 1931

Mrs. **Jessica C. Coe**, of Eugene, on September 27, mother of Mrs. **Jessica Coe Van Doren**, ex-'31, of Eugene, and **Asbury C. Coe**, ex-'29, of Houston, Texas. **Edmund F. Green**, of Portland, father of **Howard Edmond Green**, on October 23.

## 1932

**Raymond C. Griffin**, ex-'25, of La Grande, died in a hospital there on November 11 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident when the car he was driving collided with a truck.

**James D. Hancock**, of Portland, father of **Mary Bel Hancock**, on October 26.

## 1933

Mrs. **Jennie O. Haglund**, of Albany, mother of **Charles B. Haglund**, ex-'33, of Coquille, on September 29.

**Edward Gettelman**, of Portland, father of **Eugene Gettelman**, M.D. '33, on September 10.

## 1934

**Palmer L. Fales**, of Portland, father of **Jane Fales**, '34, on October 11. Mr. Fales had practiced law in Portland since 1909. He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. **Florence Fales** and a daughter, **Mary**.



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