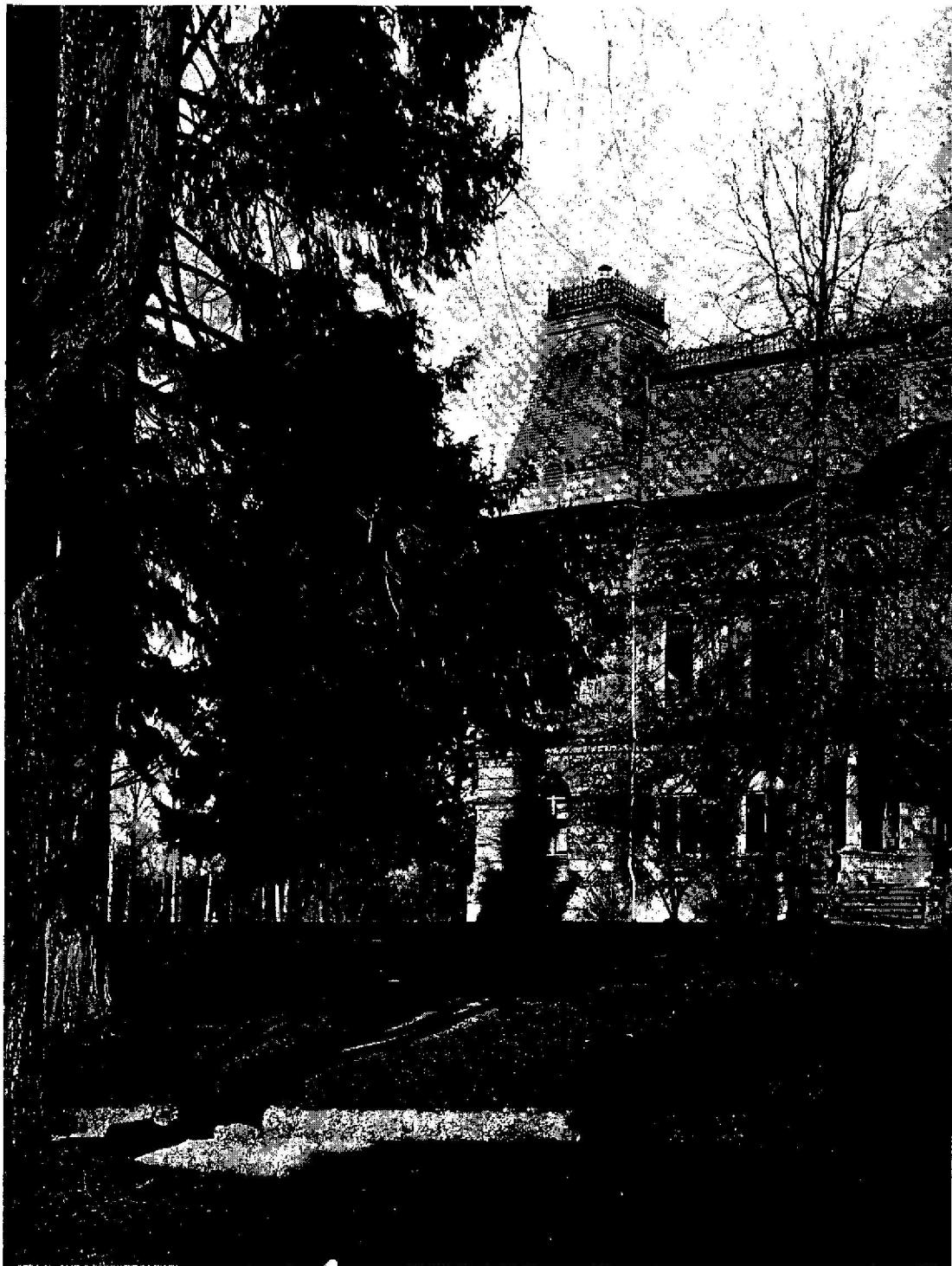


OLD OREGON



Vol. XIV

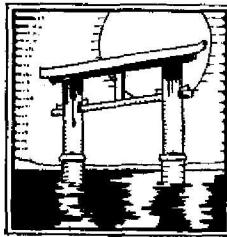
DECEMBER, 1931

No. 3

TRAVEL SERVICES FOR ALUMNI

Convenient and Enjoyable Travel Assured by the Appointing of the American Express Company as the Official Travel Bureau of the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service

YOUR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS—AND THIS SEASON'S VACATION



A delightful Christmas gift to yourself, your family or your friends—one that offers recreation, rest, pleasure, health—precious things—all in a trip to lands enchantingly foreign, and yet near enough for a short trip! Hawaii . . . Mexico . . . and others . . . your Christmas holidays will be different and unforgettable this year!

Choose the trip for you from among these various attractive travel suggestions:

To Hawaii

"**TRAVAMEX**" Tours to charming Hawaii, are cruises on palatial ships, all-expense itineraries planned by the American Express Company, ranging from 20 days at a cost of \$336, to as long as you wish. Weekly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles throughout the winter.

To Mexico

22-day Escorted tour-cruise to Mexico, leaving from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Rate from former city, \$429; from latter \$465; cost from other cities quoted on request. This tour will leave Dec. 10 and 24, and every other Thursday throughout the winter, up to and including March 17.

Longer Cruises

"**MARIPOSA**" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—maiden voyage—sails from San Francisco Feb. 2 and from Los Angeles Feb. 3; returns April 28 to San Francisco. Minimum rate, \$1250.

"**ROTTERDAM**" Mediterranean Cruise—comprehensive itinerary; 20 ports, 17 countries. Sails from New York Feb. 6, returns April 16. Minimum cost from New York, \$900.

"**SANTA BARBARA**" and "**SOUTHERN CROSS**" Cruise-Tour around South America. Tour can be joined at Panama by connecting steamer "El Salvador" leaving San Francisco on Jan. 28 and Los Angeles Jan. 30. Price from these cities is \$1758, minimum.

"**ORIENTAL TROPICAL WINTER CRUISE**"—Sailing Feb. 6 from Seattle, on S. S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"; returning May 3. Sailing on President liners, and viewing "the best the Orient affords." All-inclusive price per person, \$1370.00.

Dollar-World Tours—Special Around the World tours leaving Los Angeles December 21, January 4 and 18, February 1 and 15, and March 14 (one day later from San Francisco). Main tour, 3½ months, \$1860. Optionals at extra cost.

World-Amex Tours—Special Around the World tours under American Express auspices, in connection with service of N.Y.K. and K.P.M. steamers will leave Los Angeles

January 4, February 1 and 15, and March 14 (one day later from San Francisco). Main tour \$1498; optionals at extra cost.

EUROPE! NEXT SUMMER

(*Educational Tours Specially Arranged for Alumni and Advanced Students. Sailings Late June and Early July 1932. Tours About 2 Months Duration.*)

1. Music Lovers Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. Earl V. Moore, University of Michigan.
2. Contemporary Educational Tour . . . Educational Director, Dr. Thos. Alexander, Teachers College, Columbia University.
3. Social Conditions and Problems Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. Taylor, Teachers College, Columbia University.
4. Agricultural Tour . . . Educational Director, Dr. C. E. Ladd, Associate Dean of Agriculture, Cornell University.
5. Industrial Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. N. C. Miller, Rutgers University.
6. Architectural Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. W. W. Campbell, University of Pennsylvania.
7. Art Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. Chas. Richards, Oberlin College.
8. Psychological Residential Study Tour . . . Educational Director, Prof. H. M. Beaumont, University of Kentucky.
9. Anthropological Tour (to New Mexico) . . . Educational Director, Prof. P. H. Nesbitt, Curator, Logan Museum, Beloit College.

(*Write for complete information and itineraries on these interesting cultural tours.*)

"AMEXTOURS" of EUROPE—Means: Escorted tours under American Express management, at exceedingly attractive rates. Tours vary from a 25-day trip for \$278, to an 86-day tour costing \$941.

"TRAVAMEX" Tours of EUROPE—A new idea for economical travel at about \$9 a day while in Europe. You travel independently, choose your own date and ship, and yet all plans are arranged in advance for you. Ten fascinating itineraries to choose from—durations vary from 15 to 35 days, while in Europe.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL TO EVERYWHERE

No matter where you may wish to travel in this country or foreign lands, from a Cruise Around the World to a weekend trip, the American Express Company can procure steamship, rail and air passage for you at regular tariff rates, also route your itinerary and make all arrangements in advance. Avail yourself of these new facilities!

*At All Times—the Earliest Bookings
Receive the Best Accommodations!*

FILL IN THE COUPON AND MAIL TO ADDRESS MOST CONVENIENT TO YOU

American Express Intercollegiate Travel Extension Service, 65 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

American Express Company, 65 Sixth St., Portland, Oregon

Gentlemen: I am interested in the trip checked. Please send me information and literature.

38

- Hawaii, Mexico
 "MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise
 Mediterranean Cruise
 South America Cruise
 Oriental Tropical Winter Cruise
- Dollar-World Tours
 World-Amex Tours
 Special Educational Tours to Europe
 "AMEXTOURS" to Europe
 "TRAVAMEX" Tours to Europe

Name Address

Issued monthly during the college year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Acceptance for mailing as special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Subscription price, \$2.00 a year. Published by the Oregon Alumni Association.



TRAVELERS CHECKS, TRAVEL SERVICE
MORE AND EVERYWHERE



~~~~~ Snow and Christmas trees and  
reunions of families and old friends ... it's holiday time and Old  
Oregon sends greetings to Oregon Alumni all over  
the world for a Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year



# OLD OREGON



## Seen in Retrospect

In which Harold Young, '14, reflects on  
the Homecoming Alumni Meeting ◆ ◆ ◆

AS IS quite usual, we came away from Eugene once more under stern command from the editor of OLD OREGON to write a piece for the paper. Our topic is the 1931 annual meeting of the University of Oregon Alumni Association held Saturday morning, November 14, in Guild Hall.

Just why we were delegated for the task, and not Henry Fowler, '14, the luster of whose scholastic editorial pen has since been enhanced by outstanding newspaper service on the pine-clad plateau of Central Oregon, we cannot say. The most plausible explanation that occurs to us is the fact that while we were under influence of aromatic Java charmingly served by solicitous co-eds at the student evening reception to alumni, Henry was probably fanning the 0-0 score in front of the Sigma Chi fireplace. Henry, as we remember, always did prefer his philosophy to co-ed koffee-klatches while in school.

With that recital out of the way, here goes:

Although the incident created little attention at the time, we now see, in retrospection, that the salutation "Your Honor" used by Lamar Tooze, '15, in addressing from the meeting's floor Alumni President Homer D. Angell, was clearly the occasion's dramatic moment.

The words, no matter from what unconscious depths they sprung, impressed us immensely. To this moment they crowd out thoughts of cigarette advertising, Doc Spears, even finances—other matters that intruded at the meeting. We feel that the Tooze language was packed with significance.

We noticed, first, the benign and comforted smile that spread itself over Prexy Angell's normally relaxed countenance. Ah, another had sensed his fitness! Had the chord of a suppressed desire been twanged by an innocent tongue-slip? The occasion, there among friends and perpetual statesmen like Ed Bailey, '13, certainly provided a warm, cordial atmosphere for the birth of an idea.

Then using Tooze merely as a piece of illustrative laboratory clay, we couldn't help marvelling at the depth to which an education obtained at the University and at Harvard law school had penetrated into the periphery (if I'm wrong, check me Doc Conklin) of his sub-conscious mind. Under circumstances that in no manner resembled a

courtroom, except the presence of some seventeen or so lawyers, bubbling up of the words "Your Honor" seemed to show that the Oregon-Harvard combination produces a mind perfectly impregnated with subtleties of legalistic expression. No doubt Professor Carlton Spencer, that distinguished blond on the U's law school faculty, will incorporate this example of educational co-ordination in his speeches to high school assemblies—if, as and when such recruiting methods are again countenanced in Oregon.

Well, now, getting back to our subject, Homer Angell presided; Miss Jeannette Calkins, secretary, at her post of duty. As usual, the front seats were empty, but Walter Winslow almost filled the rear end of the hall. Ignoring chronological sequence, since we are not getting paid for this piece, these matters come to mind:

Doc Spears: Winslow, whose unflagging interest in alumni matters entitles him to be association president some day, made a sensible plea for some expression of whole-hearted alumni support for the almost svelte Doctor, whether he win, lose or draw. The motion carried with a whoop after some pertinent comment on true alumni confidence in Spears. Edgar Smith of Portland, than whom there are few better grandstand quarterbacks, cleared up the inception and erroneous content of some Portland newspaper comment on alumni reaction to that run-sheep-run game played in Los Angeles.

Some correspondence was read, other correspondence was referred to, from prominent alumni regarding propriety of cigarette advertising in OLD OREGON. Editor-manager Calkins explained the situation, related the serious attention that had been paid this advertising by alumni. The matter was discussed. No action was taken. The writer believes he states correctly what was substantially uppermost in the minds of the seventy-five representative alumni present when he says that they felt, collectively, that OLD OREGON goes to a group of adults sufficiently mature as to be uninfluenced by this advertising. There was no disposition to deprecate moral and physiological effects of cigarette smoking, but rather a feeling existed that no greater harm could come to of-age alumni from OLD OREGON advertisements than al-

### Moved, Seconded and Passed

That a committee of five represent the University of Oregon Alumni Association in helping harmonize, through future contact with alumni of other schools, the relations of the University with other state educational institutions with a view toward co-ordinating the work of the several educational institutions and bringing about a more efficient system of higher education in the State of Oregon.

ready comes from similar advertising in practically every other sort of newspaper and periodical over which no alumni control can be exercised.

Miss Calkins' report as association treasurer showed that its financial condition was satisfactory, with a credit balance of resources of over \$1,000. President Angell outlined progress of negotiations with the State Board of Higher Education looking towards continuance of some support for the Alumni Association from University funds. The future continuance of this support, which if entirely cut off will be serious, was not hopeless.

Senator Edward F. Bailey, Eugene, brought up the matter of co-operation of University alumni with alumni of other Oregon educational institutions. He expressed clearly the fact that unless alumni of all schools present a solid front on matters affecting state policy towards their respective schools, that enemies of public-supported education in Oregon can, and probably will, capitalize the schism by further attacking the broad base upon which public education rests in this state.

The language of the motion that was finally approved, which motion is printed in full in this issue of OLD OREGON, was a compromise between several expressed views. Briefly, it embodies the feeling that the University alumni cannot countenance even recognition of the possibility that the University can be subordinated in any future readjustment of Oregon's educational facilities. The motion is an expression of alumni good faith, as tax-paying citizens generally, towards

any constructive effort to protect and stabilize management of higher education in Oregon. Through the motion the alumni extend their hand, voluntarily, to any other group that also of its own volition recognizes the perils of divided graduate sentiment.

Senator Bailey brought up the matter in seriousness, in earnest endeavor to demonstrate that alumni are fully cognizant of public reaction to strife and inharmony between groups that have been immediate beneficiaries of the state's principal schools. The committee expects to hold preliminary meetings for purpose of outlining policies, thus prepare itself for future conferences with any other alumni groups who may sense the benefits to flow from standing on common ground.

Finally, Alumni Association officers for the ensuing year were nominated. For president, who holds for two years, President Homer Angell was re-drafted without opportunity to get \$1 a word from the *Satevepost* for explaining why he did not choose to run. The several reasons why it seems imperative that he be kept on the job for the Alumni Association during the next two years need no elaboration here. No one was proposed as a hapless opponent. For secretary and treasurer Miss Calkins attempted to efface herself from the picture by a hurried exit, but was eminently unsuccessful. She should realize that the alumni have no intention of following England off the gold standard.

For vice-president, two to be elected, three energetic alumni were nominated: Henryetta Lawrence and Joe Freck Jr., of Portland, and Georgia Benson Patterson of Hillsboro.

## Webfoots Waddle--Yellowjackets Sting

By ROBERT K. ALLEN, '32

**A**MID THE myriad of amusing and colorful accounts of Oregon's conquest of New York University's football stronghold in the East, we find Spears' inspired gridders variously referred to, such as rough-riding cowboys, or green and yellow warriors from the West. But the name that attracted the most attention from those of us who have been schooled in the traditional cognomen of "Webfoots," was the name "Yellowjackets."

Probably this tag which the metropolitan sports writers tacked on to the victorious Webfoots was inspired by the bright yellow jerseys Spears' men wore, which, so the reports go, clashed fiercely with the opposing team's colors. (So did the teams clash—and how.) Maybe, too, the sting dealt Meehan's Violets by the "Yellowjackets" and the buzzing sincerity of the squad as they practiced there in Yankee Stadium, played a part in Oregon's annexing of this title.

But here's the point. This appellation "Webfoots" didn't seem to suit those eastern sport scribes. Aside from the fact that a Duck (the webfooted animal) likes rain, there is very little else that applies to a football team, and especially a good team like Oregon's this year, and in the years immediately in the future.

Even before the N. Y. U. game, though, Mrs. David Graham (Mildred Bagley, '12), had decided that "Yellowjackets" would be a good name. In talking it over with her, she stated that not until she saw the name actually used in the newspapers did she think that there was any chance of changing the inappropriate title of "Webfoots."

Mrs. Graham likes the name "Yellowjackets," thinks it would be much more appropriate to Oregon's busy, hard fighting, yellow jerseyed team than Ducks or Webfoots. She also knows, though, that a tradition so firmly entrenched as the present use of "Webfoots" is harder to pry loose than a wisdom tooth. It could never be done, she thinks, unless

something definite were presented as a substitute. She's not entirely sure herself whether her suggestion is the right one, but what she wants is to get the alumni and coast sportswriters to thinking about it.

It seems that whenever this name "Webfoots" is discussed, it is almost unanimously agreed that it is "not so hot—but show us something better." Several years ago, it may be remembered, a contest was started to choose a new nickname for the team. Hundreds of suggestions were turned in, and then someone got cold feet, and decided that "Webfoots" was best after all, and the prize for a new name went to the person suggesting that the old one be retained.

Westbrook Pegler, that nationally famous, or should we say infamous, sportswriter had a long article on team nicknames the other day. In a brief survey of the country he discovered that most teams were called after animals—Cougars, Bears, Lions, Alligators (Florida), Mustangs (Texas), and so forth. Two teams go by the name of flowers—Violets and Lavenders—but they really started as colors, like Crimson, and there just happened to be a flower by the same name.

Pegler points out that there are no vegetables represented on the list, and suggests that a yell such as "Rah, Rah, Hot Potatoes," carried a lot of punch. We won't argue with him on that point. If Idaho wants to take up the matter, well enough. Neither are there any teams, as far as we can ascertain, that go by the names of insects. On the whole, though, the general run of these nicknames denotes something that does harm, something ferocious, something vicious.

Well, that's the case. If we're mistaken, and "Webfoots" really honest-to-goodness suits everybody, we'll hush up. But if not, let's get to thinking about it, and see if we can't find something more representative of Oregon fight and determination. How about "Yellowjackets"?

# Homecoming Alumni Honor President Hall

**A**N UNUSUAL feature of Homecoming this year was the Alumni Luncheon given in honor of President Arnold Bennett Hall as a mark of appreciation by alumni on the completion of his first five years of service to the University of Oregon.

Over two hundred alumni gathered for the affair at the men's new dormitory at noon Saturday of Homecoming. Reservations had been made previous to the day as only those who had reserved places could be accommodated. Seated around the room was a representative group of Oregon alumni, the delegates to the Alumni Convention making representation from every part of the state assured.

Decorations were carried out in the Oregon colors, by flowers and balloons. The decorations were arranged by a committee of freshman students who were related to Oregon alumni. On this committee were Bernard Asheim, Portland (nephew of Charlie and Birdie Wise Robison); Margaret Ann Morgan (daughter of Jessie Calkins Morgan, '11); James G. Ghormley Jr. (son of Dr. J. C. Ghormley, M.D.'18); Jack Copeland (brother of Livonia E. Copeland, '29); and Josephine Waffle (daughter of Clara Young Waffle, M.D. '07). These students took charge of the decorations and received enthusiastic commendation for their efforts by alumni officers.

The program was restricted because of the limited time available before the O. S. C.-Oregon football game. Merle D. Chessman, '09, was the speaker introduced by President Homer D. Angell, who called on him for a toast on *Hats Off to President Hall*. At the conclusion of his address, Lamar Tooze, '16, presented to the assembly the following resolution which was enthusiastically adopted. In a few short words, President Hall expressed his appreciation of the resolution and of the backing afforded him by alumni of the University. John Penland, chairman of this year's Homecoming, welcomed the alumni back to the campus.

The luncheon ended as the Oregon Band struck up *Mighty Oregon*, and led the way to Hayward Field for the O. S. C.-Oregon game.

#### RESOLUTION ADOPTED AT THE ALUMNI LUNCHEON

WHEREAS, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall has now completed a noteworthy service of five years as President of the University of Oregon; and

WHEREAS, by his inspirational leadership he has organized a faculty of teachers and scholars whose outstanding achievements have redounded with great benefit to the University and by his co-operative leadership he has brought to the staff an *esprit de corps* which has made possible the effective work of the University and the advancement of its ideals; and

WHEREAS, from his sympathetic consideration of his fellow teachers he has established at the University a system of retiring annuities for the regular members of his faculty and the administrative staff, and through his ability to secure the co-operation of educational foundations he has secured the assistance of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in the establishment of this plan, as a result of which this Foundation is contributing substantially to the annuity fund making possible the success of the plan; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Hall, through his outstanding achievements in the field of research, has established at the University departments of research which, notwithstanding the meager funds available for the prosecution of the work, have already won national and international recognition and which has caused one national educator to say that no place in the country surpasses the University of Oregon in its research work in certain subjects; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Hall, by an unstinted devotion of his time and strength to his task, has established in the state an understanding and appreciation of the three-fold purposes of higher educational institutions, namely, the education and development of leaders, public service and research; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Hall, by reason of his broad acquaintance with educators and philanthropists interested in the furtherance of educational institutions and by reason of his own earnest advocacy of higher education throughout the country at large, has brought to the University sub-

stantial gifts and bequests which when reaching full fruition will bring an ever increasing income to the University, and has ever kept to the fore the motto: *A Gift to the University Is an Investment in the Future of Oregon*; and

WHEREAS, through his administration of University affairs, he has brought to the school administrative efficiency including a modern system of accounting and budget control, has re-organized the lower divisions, professional and graduate schools with resulting improvement in curricula and teaching methods, has strengthened and extended the services of the summer schools, has put the athletic activities on a high level as well as developing the other student activities on a par with those of athletics; and has been fearless and outspoken in dealing with the public and by reason thereof has developed better understanding and a fine spirit of co-operation; and

WHEREAS, under his leadership the Medical School has won new distinction and received notable recognition for its outstanding research and contributions and the quality of its teaching, as a result of which the Medical School has received gifts during his administration approximating \$750,000.00; and

WHEREAS, through his untiring efforts on behalf of the University he has not only brought to full fruition the many plans referred to but has throughout the entire scope of the University's activities brought an increased interest and renewed strength to every department and has laid the foundations of a plan for the future development of the University, which when consummated will give the University a greater opportunity to be of outstanding service to our state and to play an important role in the advancement of the economic life of our state and the development of its natural resources, and to render a higher type of service, not alone in the training of the future citizens of the state for professional life or other careers, but in leading them to become useful men and women with a full appreciation of their duties of citizenship and of the aesthetic and spiritual aspects of life;

NOW, THEREFORE, in appreciation of the splendid service Dr. Hall has rendered to the University, BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Alumni Association, express to him our grateful appreciation and acknowledgment of his worthwhile service to our Alma Mater, and express the hope and the wish that his program may be carried forward to completion, and that we do hereby pledge our full co-operation and support to his efforts in the upbuilding of the University and the furthering of its influence for good in our state.



#### Hawaiian Cruise Members Hold Dinner

THE FALL reunion of the 1930 Hawaiian Cruise group took the form of a dinner at the Anchorage on Saturday evening, November 14, after the football game. Returning this year were: Mary V. Chapin, Corvallis; Mrs. E. P. Conrad, Toledo; Georgina Gildez, Portland (a student on the campus this year); Mrs. Dean Hollinshead (Lilly Hoard), Silver Lake; Mrs. Loren Culbertson (Wanda Lesley), Medford; Anna McConnel, Albany; Mrs. Ella M. Rea, Coquille; Betty Onthank, Eugene. Staff members present were: Dr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Bossing, Dean and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank, Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith, Miss Mary E. Kent.

Dr. Smith showed his films of Hawaiian life and of Kilauea in action. Mrs. Rea told of her new book, *Witchery Isle*, a story of Hawaii which she wrote after her return from the 1930 Cruise. Mrs. Conrad acted as toastmaster.



#### Have You Missed Anything?

THIS MESSAGE is for owners of gloves, pipes and pouches, but only for a certain class of such owners—those who must confess themselves among the "have beens." And even if you once were possessed of a pair of gloves or a pipe or a pouch and are not now so fortunate, this notice is not for you unless you attended the 1931 Homecoming reception and hung your overcoat (with the above commodities) in the men's lounge. On that evening, four small boys made a pocket tour. They were interrupted. Articles retrieved and not yet claimed included one pipe, one pouch, three pair of gloves. These are now in the Alumni Office and a notice from the late owners will insure prompt recovery of the property. If it is gloves you want, however, please be explicit, as a variety of material and cut is to be had.

# So This Is Russia

By JOHN H. MUELLER

**R**USSIA is usually looked upon as an experiment in Communism. Nevertheless, it is much more than this. The Soviet republics represent a deviation from all traditions that are sacred to western civilization. Russia has overthrown not only the traditions which stabilized the pre-revolutionary government, but refused to accept the traditions which are sponsored by western civilization.

Her political order does not assume the omniscience of the voter. Her morality freely accepts divorce, birth control, trial marriage, and all other aberrations of bourgeois morality. Her penal philosophy does not recognize the existence of punishment in the criminal code. Her welfare policies are paternalistic, while ours rely upon individual initiative or charity. Her economic order accepts fiat money, the government monopoly of trade, both international and internal, and her education is an education by practice rather than by study. The religious attitude in the conventional sense is conspicuous by its absence, and her general demeanor toward the church is not only that of neutrality but of outspoken enmity led only by principles opportunistic expediency. The accumulation of wealth is everywhere frowned upon, and the Soviet officials in Germany and other countries do not even extend the courtesy to their hosts of dressing in the conventional bourgeois style. They assume the labor attitude of severe and even shabby accoutrements.

It is not difficult, therefore, to understand the anxiety which prevails concerning this phenomenon. What makes the appearance of this new member in the family of nations all the more irritating to some is the fact that it is frankly predicated upon the bold prediction that all other countries will sooner or later follow suit.

Its activity in western civilization has elicited both support and opposition. The conservative looks upon U. S. S. R. as a menace to our own institutions which have been established within the last one hundred and fifty years. They declare that a government with such inhuman methods, which decries the autocracy of the czar in favor of a like form of government, only under the auspices of another class, cannot endure. At best it is merely an impractical idealism and at worst it is a danger which should be eliminated as soon as possible. Their allegedly unethical economic practices of dumping,

the act of repudiating the pre-revolutionary government debts and their atheistic dogmas should not command our confidence.



THE AUTHOR,  
on board a Volga steamer.

In answer to this, the Russian will continually remind you in conversation that his revolution will rank in the judgment of History with the American and the French revolutions, that new times bring new problems, and that our social order is antiquated. He declares that he is attempting to solve the same problems which exist in our country, viz., unemployment, competitive wastes, crime, tariff, poverty and so on. As for constituting a menace, Russia feels complimented. Every new idea is a menace to the corresponding older idea. The Russian will remind us that the term "dumping" is an invidious term which comes with bad grace from the capitalistic nations which export their goods for the price which the traffic will bear, which does not always correspond to the price in the interior of their own country. The strange anomaly is further emphasized by the fact that the Soviet republic is a good customer of the western nations, that her exports of fur, caviar, manganese and wheat are purchased by western nations and that she herself needs the exports of these countries in turn. If furthermore the United States, to use an illustration, is becoming concerned over the rapid development of the Soviet order, the Russian will remind you that

there is not an important industry in the United States which is not represented either by capital goods or by technical advice. Ford, the General Electric, DuPont, the Great Northern, the B. and O., to mention only a few, have all advanced assistance to the development of an avowedly socialistic state.

So fervent has this controversy become that a traveller is almost haunted by the prospects of an entry into Russia. It is stated that it is the land of the G. P. U. The standard of living is so low as to be unendurable by an average American. Several ladies in the coach as we travelled from Helsingfors to Leningrad circulated stories to the effect that the customs declarations would have to be made alone in a room with a Bolshevik customs officer who would probably not have the same elevated sense of chivalry as could be expected from an American. General mystery did cause a feeling of distinct "wooziness" as one entered the land of the Bolsheviks. The realization of all these anticipations, however, did not always materialize.

In Russia the average man is smooth-shaven with a polite and human appearance, who looks upon an American with curiosity rather than hostility. The foreigner is not menaced, but has all the freedom of mobility that he can use to take pictures, to discuss matters with certain officials, to enter the homes of workers, peasants and of the former bourgeoisie. There is no evidence of starvation in their faces or attitudes. The homeless children of the Revolution have disappeared, having been colonized into farms and factories. Religious services are still carried on without impossible restrictions. The long bread lines of two years ago are no longer found since food is somewhat more abundant—or less scarce. In fact, many of the morbid stories have been circulated on the basis of facts that existed several years ago, or have been interpretations on the part of the foreigner.

One of the most fundamental errors in observation of foreign cultures is to compare that culture with one's own. On that basis there is, to be sure, enough to deprecate in Russian life. If, however, one examines the situation in its own setting, either in terms of the previous order or of the anticipated order, one does observe a certain logic in the Soviet life.

The physical conditions, as already implied, are not at all comfortable to the

visitor. Breakfast may consist of sour black bread, raw cucumbers which are peeled and eaten like apples, cheese, fish or meat, eggs and tea. Lunch finds the addition of the indigenous cabbage soup, which itself is a complete meal, having all the ingredients of a well-balanced diet. Supper in the evening will likewise consist of a selection of the items already mentioned. Variety is non-existent. Even the poorest peasant, however, will have his dried fish, hard-boiled eggs, vegetables in season, and tea. As a dessert one will probably munch for a half an hour upon roasted sun flower seeds, which on other occasions take the place of the American peanuts and chewing gum.

Housing is in a very dilapidated state. In the newly erected factory towns which correspond to our satellite cities the homes of the workers are frequently nothing but fragile tents or hastily constructed wooden barracks, although one finds the recently completed brick apartment buildings which brandish even the luxury of bathing facilities. The older city streets and buildings are without exception in very bad repair. Dilapidated buildings, pitted sidewalks, unpainted walls, are all mute evidence of the fact that the country is concentrating all its energy and finances upon the completion of the five-year plan. Even the existing facilities inherited from the old order are inadequate. In the apartment houses of Moscow, Rostov, and other cities, one will find the water tap suddenly ceasing its flow because of the competition of the tap in the next room. A generation will pass before such conveniences can be remotely compared to the average comforts in western civilization. Cleanliness has apparently taken its

flight with godliness, although one finds occasional illustrations of a sincere attempt to maintain a certain standard of physical appearance. With such limited facilities, however, even the most fastidious American will revert after three or four weeks of travel. In the best hotel of Rostov, a city of 300,000 people, it was apologetically explained to me that I missed the hot water by two days, and that if I stayed four or five days longer hot water would be again available. Coal is expensive and is needed in the factories, and in a time of stress industrial development is much more important than individual whims of cleanliness.

The privations of the population are unquestioned, although such privations do not weigh nearly as heavily upon the Russian as upon the foreigner. The small margin of surplus was illustrated by a remark made by a Russian travelling companion upon seeing a loaded hay-rack with a broken axle. He stated that that represented the margin upon which communism is being built. On another occasion, we noticed that a cemetery had been despoiled of its iron crosses and grave markers, which had been appropriated for iron junk and tractor repairs. The rolling stock, instead of rolling, jogs along. Bed linen in the sleepers is available only in the first class which, in turn, is found only on two or three of the main lines out of Moscow. Second class, which is still "soft," is not ordinarily supplied with any facilities. Third and fourth class, which is predominantly patronized by the Russian, may be changed into a sleeper by the mere expedient of lying down full length upon the seats.

Prices of commodities vary according

to the class of service.\* Food is rationed and within the limitations of the restricted ration supply, can be purchased at a nominal price fixed by the government. A second price is that which prevails in the market, which is still controlled by government, but is open to everyone without the use of labor or ration cards. Thirdly, the open market, in which the price is fixed by pure competition, will supply commodities at fabulous prices. This market represents the remnant of the once prosperous nepmen who have been very largely liquidated in the last few years.

The most dramatic activities today are naturally occurring in the industrial and economic organization. Since 1929 Russia has had no net unemployment. This is usually credited by the foreign observers to the fact of the rapid building of new enterprises. However, the Russian will not accept that explanation. He will insist that unemployment is impossible in a socialist regime, that leisure, either because of lack of work or because of premature retirement on accumulated wealth, is incompatible with the communistic regime. He does not understand how in a country like the United States, with surplus food, with empty railroad cars ready to transport the food, with workers ready to produce—how unemployment and distress can be permitted. If Russia had waited, he will explain, for a supply of gold to put the industrial machinery into motion, she would still have the unemployment of some years ago. Instead of waiting for gold she prints money, fiat money, which serves as credit receipts against commodities and a unit of trade. Then, in order to avoid the characteristic phenomena of inflation, the government, by fiat, fixes prices and the flow of goods, which the supply and distribution of gold would do in a capitalistic order. They are continually stressing their intentions to get away from the money economy, that ultimately exchange will consist in nothing but fiat receipts and orders. Savings may be appropriate for Ben Franklin's time, we are told, but today the government should take care of all public hazards of sickness and death and any possible unemployment. Competition, which has been frequently called the life of trade, to the Russian represents its death. No income from property, no private investments, no savings; in fact, all of the capitalistic virtues are spurned by the Bolshevik.

One will ask, "What will be the incentive to work under such conditions?" The Russian will substitute for economic com-



CUSTOMS HOUSE AT BELOOSTROV,

showing proletarian costumes. The opera seems not to have lost its appeal to the worker, but when he attends this social function, he considers the apparel worn in this picture the appropriate dress. He may even leave off the coat and go in shirt sleeves or in undershirt.

\* According to press reports which appeared after this article had been written, the ration cards have been abolished because of the increasing supply of food. Prices, furthermore, had decreased for similar reasons.

petition a policy which he calls socialist competition. Upon entering a typical factory one will notice a huge bulletin board. On this bulletin board appear pictures of workers who have distinguished themselves either in terms of superior work or the contribution of a mechanical invention of some kind. The Black Sea is full of excursion boats catering to the pleasures of such workers. Last summer a boat load was taken to England for a tour. Furthermore, in every establishment, no matter how small, is found a black board and a red board. The red board contains the names of such individuals who have distinguished themselves. The black board contains the names of those who have committed various types of unsocial acts and are herewith held up to social censure. Various sections of the city will compete with one another in beautifying their areas. In short, the Russian attempts to compete and encourage in almost any conceivable manner excepting by a rise in wages.

In the huge tractor works in Stalingrad I noticed the picture of a camel above the door of one of the departments. Now, whatever a camel may symbolize to an American, to a Russian he represents the acme of slothfulness and immobility. It was explained that this department failed to achieve its normal quota of output and this was one method of bringing them to terms. The administration is very reluctant to dismiss an employee or to punish him excepting by this method of gentle ridicule. The workers in a factory, furthermore, use the method of ridicule in criticizing their superiors, for which the factory newspaper offers an admirable vehicle.

If one inquires why the various rows of machinery are standing idle it will be explained that those workers are having their fifth day off. There is no general holiday corresponding to our Sunday or Saturday afternoon. The factory works in shifts with one-fifth of the population off every day. The five-day week, therefore, is generally established in almost all activities. The calendar which hangs on the wall employs five colors to distinguish the five days of the week units. When one enters employment the individual will receive a yellow or green colored card which will entitle him to the corresponding day off. It frequently occurs that a man will receive a blue card and his wife a green one, which may be accepted as a felicitous coincidence.

The new buildings and many other mechanical products of Soviet handcraft present to the American a very shabby appearance. In the new brick buildings the mortar does not quite fit the brick. Pits and holes and irregularities



RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL  
AT LENINGRAD

*This is typical cathedral architecture.*

lurities testify to the amateurishness of the Russian worker. American and German engineers, however, emphasize the prevailing attitude of the Russian authorities in relying upon a new generation and the general hopelessness of the older generation to acquire new techniques.

The government assumes responsibility for the leisure as well as the working hours of the citizens. In every locality one notices the chain of recreation parks, of workers rest homes, convalescent homes, and the like. In entering one of the largest in Moscow one sees at the right a nursery where children are deposited by their parents while they themselves are enjoying the facilities of this gigantic park. Farther on are the library and adult education rooms. In an open court are seated 75 or 100 individuals playing chess, and still larger crowds watching them. In the next building one will find the ubiquitous anti-alcoholic museum joined to the equally important anti-religious museum. Next door is the auditorium where amateur theatricals are presented periodically. Still farther on one may sit down to a dish of ice cream to enjoy the band concert by workers of a local shoe factory. In the fairway, in the center of the park, are numberless tennis courts, medicine ball courts, and other opportunities for athletic indulgences. Such opportunities are not exceptions, but even in many agricultural

areas where recreational opportunities are not so largely supplied one will frequently find the nurseries under the guidance of trained nurses, or travelling exhibitions not unlike the American chautauqua system. The radio loudspeaker is frequently placed at strategic corners so that the crowds waiting for their interurban street car may in the meantime be entertained and edified by concerts or propagandistic harangues. Movies are plentiful, but are universally educative or historical. The romance motif, so indispensable to American productions, is to the Russian an earmark of bourgeois morality and therefore to be condemned. The islands of Leningrad, which were formerly the summer abodes of the nobility and economic aristocracy, have now been transformed into workers' rest homes where each worker may spend his two weeks' vacation with pay. The strange blend of uncouth peasant workers with the beautifully inlaid floors, with the priceless carved tables and gorgeous paintings and mouldings testify to the precipitous change in the social values in Russia.

The fine arts are, however, not neglected by the authorities. In the old cathedrals have been found the icons covered with the deposits of hundreds of years. These are being collected, washed and cleaned for preservation. Since it was customary in Moscow, for example, to repaint the frescoes in the Kremlin cathedral on the occasion of the accession of every new czar, the paintings consist of successive layers of priceless art work. These layers are now being carefully removed one by one and the designs copied for posterity. The opera seems not to lose its appeal to the worker even though he attends this social function in shirt sleeves or even undershirt, all at a price extremely nominal, if not absolutely gratis. Musical comedy, ballet, and drama are offered abundantly even in the summer.

An American is naturally interested in the morale of the worker. In Russia, as in any other country, your impression of contentment depends upon whom you ask. I have spoken to the former bourgeoisie and have found nothing but bitterness, and tragedy. However, in view of the facilities, a few illustrations of which have just been described, it is not difficult to understand the very frank expressions of satisfaction on the part of the laborer and peasant who formerly kowtowed to the upper crust. The G. P. U., while recognizing no limitations to its area of activity, is nevertheless designed to keep watch over the potential sources of counter-revolution. It is therefore very uncomfortable for that level of population which was formerly associated

(Continued on page 24)

## Glancing Over the News

**A**N EXPERIMENTAL research in the appreciation of the rare beauties of Crater Lake National Park will be carried on by a group of University of Oregon professors under a grant from the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C.

The naming of the University of Oregon to carry on this work is added recognition of the work of Dr. Hall in building up a broad research program at the University. It is felt by the Carnegie officials that Crater Lake furnishes an unequalled opportunity in which to conduct the original survey, which will perhaps later be extended to national proportions.

Last summer a preliminary report was made to the Carnegie Institution by Dr. Hall; N. B. Zane, professor of art; Robert H. Seashore, professor of psychology, and Ralph W. Leighton, research assistant in education, in which tentative plans for the survey were proposed.

The group of Oregon professors suggested in this report, that a synthesis should be established between the incomparable scenery of the lake park and the scientific significance of the region. It will be the purpose of the committee, of which Mr. Leighton will be the head, to establish this connection, and present the findings to the many thousands of tourists that annually visit the park.

Almost half the awards given at the Fifth Annual Oregon Artists' Exhibition held in Portland recently were awarded to persons connected with the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Eyler Brown, '16, assistant professor of architecture, received first and third awards for landscapes done in water color, with H. Abbot Lawrence, '28, placing second.

Andrew M. Vincent, professor of painting, received first place in designs in oil, and N. B. Zane, associate professor of design, second. In water and color design, Maud I. Kerns, '99, assistant professor in normal art, was awarded first place, and Nellie Best, '29, third.

In marines the awards went to Alfred Schloff for second and to Walter E. Church, '16, for third. First in sculpture was won by Katherine Talbott, ex-'30, and second by Lydia Herrick Hodge, '27.

Victoria Avakian, '27, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, won second prize in oil portraiture with her portrait of a *Little Girl*. Lucia Wiley, '28, won second with her *Study of a Girl*.

Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, who has been confined to her home for three weeks with lobar pneumonia, is reported well on the way to recovery. It is thought that, if her condition continues to improve, she will be out within a few days.

Sally Elliott Allen (Mrs. Eric W. Allen) has sold serial rights on a story, *The Beret from Paris*, to the *American Weekly*, the Sunday feature supplement of seventeen Hearst newspapers. She reserves book and motion picture rights, although the Hearst people have a two-months' option on the motion picture rights.

Mrs. Allen has had many articles, stories and poems accepted. Recently she

sold two juvenile stories to the boys' magazine, *The Target*. She was listed with triple stars in an issue of the O'Brien collection of best short stories and received first honorable mention in the O'Henry short story collection.

The University of Oregon in the West and Harvard University in the East have again been chosen as summer session teacher training centers in art by the Carnegie Corporation and the American Institute of Architects. The grant, which is used both for scholarships and for providing instruction and material, has also been increased from \$5,000 for the session to \$7,500.

"This is additional recognition of the outstanding work of the University of Oregon in the field of creative art and in the field of artistic appreciation," said President Hall in announcing the grant. "This subvention is all the more significant in view of the fact that foundations are withholding any large grants until it has been determined whether or not the University is to enjoy the confidence and adequate support of the state."

"The action of the American Institute of Architects is a vote of confidence in the University in spite of financial difficulties here, and though the action is unusual, it is reassuring especially at this time."

In order to meet the demand for a third edition of *History of Oregon*, a text book now used in the sixth grade in Oregon public schools, some 30,000 copies will be published soon, according to an announcement given by

## Alumni Election Ballot for the Two Vice-Presidents

**I**N ORDER to conserve postage and save expense, we are printing the ballot for paid members of the Alumni Association in OLD OREGON. Will you please cut out the ballot printed here, and, after voting for two candidates, mail it to the Alumni Secretary. Where husband and wife are both members of the Alumni Association, they are entitled to two votes; and by signing their names to their ballot, they may each vote on it.

**PLEASE VOTE AND RETURN THIS BALLOT IMMEDIATELY. BALLOTS WILL BE COUNTED DECEMBER 31, 1931, AT SIX P. M.**

**VOTE FOR TWO FOR VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION -- VOTE FOR TWO**

- ..... JOE FRECK, JR., '31
- ..... HENRYETTA LAWRENCE, '24
- ..... GEORGIA BENSON PATTERSON, '24

**VOTE AND THEN MAIL THIS BALLOT TO THE ALUMNI SECRETARY, U. OF O., EUGENE**

Dr. Robert C. Clark, head of the History Department of the University. Dr. Clark is one of the three authors of the textbook. The other two are Robert Horace Down and George Verne Blue. The latter is a former assistant professor of Oriental history and is now doing research work for the government at Washington, D. C. He received his B.A. in 1922. Robert Down received an LL.B. degree from the University in 1909 and his M.A. in 1920.

Treatment at the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital enabled Joseph Wilbur Middlekauff, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Middlekauff of Yakima, Washington, to recover his ability to breathe. On September 26, the child, stricken with infantile paralysis, was rushed by airplane to the Doernbecher Hospital. The paralysis had affected the muscles which carry on breathing, and he was brought to the medical center in Portland because a Drinker respirator had recently been installed. The boy was kept in the respirator for more than four weeks, during which time it was impossible for him to take a natural breath. He was released on November 21, having recovered the power of natural respiration.

The University of Oregon Medical School was among the first to bring a Drinker respirator to Portland, one large enough for children of twelve years and over and adults, and another for smaller children. The Medical School was able to purchase this equipment through a gift of approximately \$3,000 from the Doernbecher Memorial Hospital Guild.

Beginning this term, the University of Oregon will use the letter system of grading rather than the numeral system. Grade points will be computed on the basis of three points for each hour of A, two points for each hour of B, one point for each hour of C, and minus one point for each hour of F. No points will be given for D grades. For graduation, an average of 1.0 (a C grade average) for 140 of the 186 hours will be required; for the junior certificate, a student must have an average of 0.75. To receive credit for more than sixteen hours the average must be 1.5 or better. For fraternity initiation, the Interfraternity Council has required a minimum average of 0.75, a grade average of approximately C minus, and a minimum of twelve term hours; though some of the houses may require a higher initiation average to correspond with the University graduation requirement.

Under the new system, a grade average of B will entitle the student to be listed on the honor roll. Previously the honor roll consisted of students who had re-

ceived no grade below a II, and students have been kept from the honor group by having perhaps one or two hours of III, but now grades below B may be brought up to the necessary average by a corresponding number of hours of A. It is not thought, however, that basing the computation on averages will make it any easier to attain the honor roll. About twenty per cent of the students have been listed on honor rolls each term, according to the registrar's office records.

All the institutions of higher education in Oregon are using the letter system.

### Soliloquy at Thanksgiving

By Elinor Henry, '34

God must lean very close to know  
The campus thanks him with this  
quietude.

The leaves whirl over lonely paths  
And whisper in the patient wind,—  
The wind that walks on silent lawns  
And shudders in an empty nest  
A swallow left ere frost began.

The Senior Six elected to Phi Beta Kappa on November 18 are: Mary Katherine Fenton, Portland, English; Elizabeth Shields Hall, Clatskanie, English; Arthur Paul Ireland, Portland, law; Thelma Eleanor Lund, Eugene, education; David Carnahan Williams, Portland, mathematics; Margaret Elaine Williams, Elgin, biology.

The officers of the Oregon chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Dr. John H. Mueller, president; Dean George Rebec, vice-president; Mary E. Kent, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marion F. McClain and Ronald H. Robnett, executive committee.

By a unanimous vote, the faculty and staff of the University of Oregon agreed to meet Governor Meier's request that all state employees give one day's pay a month for five months to aid in unemployment relief. The sum raised from the University is expected to exceed ten thousand dollars.

Informal relationships to promote wider acquaintance and better fellowship between students and faculty was recognized as a need of American colleges by the seventy-five northwestern delegates who attended the Student-Faculty Conference, held early in November at Government Camp, on Mount Hood. Oregon was represented by nine delegates at the meeting, Mrs. Hazel Schwerding, dean of women; Dr. George Rebec, dean of the Graduate School; Ann Baum, representing the women students; Rolla Reedy, men students; Margaret Edmun-

son, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; R. B. Porter, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; Helen Binford, representing Y. W. C. A. students; Nelson L. Bossing, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. advisory board; and John L. Casteel, chairman of the Speech Department.

The conference was made possible by the Hazen Foundation, which appropriated an amount sufficient to pay administration expenses.

An additional sum of \$6,750 to supplement a grant of \$10,000 made last year to the University of Oregon for a research in the field of artistic appreciation has been awarded the University.

The work already under way at the University promises to bring out remarkable findings in this phase of modern education.

Based on the belief long held by modern psychologists and educators that human behavior is conditioned by emotions rather than intellect, the project under way here is seeking to develop a symmetrical program of education that should seek to deal with all phases of life. Training and development of emotional as well as intellectual activities is included as a vital part of this program.

With a total of thirty outstanding men and women from practically every branch of science, the University of Oregon is distinctively represented in *American Men of Science*, a national directory of leading scientists. Those whose names appear in this book are noted especially for their work in research and have gained prominence from having their work published.

Dr. Rosalind Wulzen, assistant professor of animal biology, is the only woman from the University to gain this signal distinction.

Those from the Medical School include William F. Allen, George E. Burget, Howard Haskins, Noble Wiley Jones, Olaf Larsell, Ira A. Manville, Frank R. Menne, Warren C. Hunter, Edwin E. Osgood, Harold B. Myers, Harry J. Sears, and Laurence Selling. Warren D. Smith, Edwin T. Hodge, and E. L. Packard represent the Department of Geology, and Roger Williams, O. F. Stafford and Frederick L. Shinn, the Department of Chemistry. From the Psychology Department are Dr. E. S. Conklin, Robert H. Seashore, and Harold R. Crosland.

W. E. Milne and E. E. DeCou were chosen from the Mathematics Department; Arthur R. Moore, general physiology; A. R. Sweetser, plant biology; William P. Boynton, physics; John F. Bovard, physical education; Ralph R. Huestis, genetics, and Harry B. Yocom, zoology.

# Oregon and Orient

By JOHN RICHARD MEZ

**T**HE FUTURE fate of the State of Oregon will necessarily be largely determined by its geographic features, among these, the great Ocean which washes its shores, will permanently stand out as a potent factor.

It is almost trite to point out that, while the ancient world's history centered largely around the Mediterranean, and with the discovery of America the Atlantic became the chief theatre of the world's events for the past four hundred years, the world's center of gravity has moved still further westward: the Pacific area has definitely begun to play a leading role in the international relations and in the commerce of the twentieth century.

The conquest of the West on the American Continent is an accomplished fact. The transcontinental railroads have been followed by highways, telegraphs, telephones, and airplane routes, and the millions of people now living in the Pacific Coast States already vastly outnumber the population of the Atlantic Coast at the time of the Declaration of Independence. Shipping and commerce across the Pacific Ocean have greatly increased: through the ports of Oregon, Washington and California there flows a steady stream of imports and exports, worth many hundred million dollars annually. Oceania and the Far East supply the United States with more goods than any other part of the world.

The opening of the Panama Canal has made possible direct shipping between the Pacific ports and Europe, as well as with the American East Coast. Half a Century ago, only three per cent of America's foreign trade was on the Pacific, at present nearly one-third is carried on with this section of the world. The acquisition of the Hawaiian Islands, Samoa, the Philippines and Alaska has greatly increased America's stake in the Pacific. Politically, Japan, China, Australia and New Zealand, the Dutch East Indies and Singapore, have become of vital concern to America's interests in the Pacific area.

The University of Oregon has not been unmindful of this growing importance of the Pacific Basin. For a number of years courses have been offered, dealing with the anthropology and geography, the history and the international trade relations of the many countries and islands pertaining to the Pacific, which, indeed, embrace more than one-half of the world's population.



JOHN R. MEZ,  
associate professor of economics and  
political science.

For the three past summers the University has organized student tours to Alaska, in 1930 and 1931 groups of Oregon students have spent their summers at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu. So successful have these innovations been that they probably will be continued for years to come.

The School of Business Administration is engaged in a fascinating program of research pertaining to the trade methods of the Orient, and the export possibilities from Oregon to foreign ports. Its dean, David E. Faville, has recently returned from a journey to Japan and China, where he was engaged in a personal study of oriental trade methods.

The Department of History has recently appointed Dr. Harold J. Noble, an expert in the history of the Far East. Dr. Noble is an American, born in Korea; he has acquired his doctor's degree at the University of California, where he had taught for several years in the field of history of the Far East. Professor Warren D. Smith offers courses in the geography of Asia, and the Pacific Basin, as well as in the geological structure of the Pacific. Having resided in the Philippine Islands for many years, he is exceptionally well qualified to teach these subjects. The

present writer has for several years offered courses in the *International Trade Policies of the Pacific Area*, and has had occasion to make personal observations in the Orient on a trip around the world in 1930.

Among its students the University of Oregon welcomes year after year a considerable number of Orientals, Filipinos as well as Chinese and Japanese. The University has an International House, a Filipino House, an International Relations Club, and a Cosmopolitan Club. All of these agencies tend to promote a better understanding and a friendly spirit between the native students and their fellow students from distant countries.

A friend of the University, Mrs. Gertrude B. Warner, has made splendid contributions towards the promotion of friendly relations between Oregon and the Far East. The new Fine Arts Museum, recently erected on the campus, will have on display an invaluable collection of oriental art objects, permanently donated to the University by Mrs. Warner. The Museum contains some of the choicest and most precious specimens of the old and the modern arts of China, Korea and Japan—sculpture, textiles, paintings, porcelains, and so forth, which will be accessible to the students and the public some time in 1932.

For several years past, Mrs. Warner has offered to the students of the University annual awards totalling several hundred dollars in a prize essay contest for the promotion of friendly feelings between the United States and the Orient. At the close of the present academic year a trip to the Orient, at an estimated cost of \$500, will be awarded to the winner of the first prize, and three cash prizes will be given to the other winners. In 1931 the first prize was won by a junior student, Roger Alton Pfaff.

A most successful undertaking by the University has been the goodwill tour undertaken by three members of the debating team who have just visited New Zealand, Australia, Ceylon, India, Singapore, Manila, China, Japan and Hawaii. The team is composed of Robert T. Miller, Roger A. Pfaff, and David Wilson. In more than a hundred public appearances, debates, lectures and radio-talks these three students have conveyed to thousands of listeners in the Far East a message of goodwill and friendship as

(Continued on page 23)



Oregon battling Oregon State to a 0-0 tie.

## As the Season Ends We Recall •



IRV SCHULZ, captain, outstanding guard, who maintained a high morale for his team.



Below — BILL MORGAN, tackle, rated high in coast all-star selections.



MIKE MIKULAK, fullback, whose crushing defense was a feature throughout the whole season.



MARK TEMPLE, half, whose name New Yorkers won't soon forget.

Right — Thousands greeting the team when they arrived back from New York after crushing Violets to earth.



# Webfoots Thrive Under "Doctor's" Care

By ROBERT K. ALLEN

NOW that Oregon's 1931 football season has turned in its moleskins and the spotlight of spectator enthusiasm is about to shift to Billy Reinhart's squad of basketball players, we have a little breathing spell when we can well review just what Doe Spears has accomplished in his second year as a Pacific Coast conference coach. And that's plenty, too.

Starting out the season with a squad so green and inexperienced that even the most optimistic of dopesters cautiously steered clear of saying anything very favorable, Doc took his "sophomore team" and with a few weeks of intense drill and an "abba cobra" that only Spears knows how to utter effectively, beat Idaho in a one-sided tussle that came out 9 to 0 for the Webfoots. But that was just a starter. What Oregon did to Jimmy Phelan's powerful Husky eleven by a 13 to 0 score was too good to be true. It was Oregon's fourth win over the northern rivals; quite a big game record in itself.

But then the famous suicide schedule got to working, and when the dust cleared off from Olympic stadium down in Los Angeles, the scoreboard showed 53 points piled up against Oregon by the powerful Notre Dame-conquering Trojans. The score sounds worse than it really was. Doc had two intersectional games coming up and had to keep them in mind.

North Dakota held for a 0 to 0 tie. But then came the biggest upset this season, Oregon took the metropolis of New York by storm, clashed with the Violets of N. Y. U. and left for home as a million "city fellers" gasping for breath, rubbing their eyes, and wondering what sort of a team U. S. C. had, if the Webfoots could crush the Violets to earth 14 to 6. Press reports from the eastern coast showed how utterly flabbergasted the whole East was. They couldn't talk about the game, all they could do was to laugh it off and tell amusing incidents that had no direct bearing on the game itself.

Two weeks of rest followed the strenuous trek to the eastern seaboard. In the meantime, O. S. C.'s Beavers were sharpening their teeth for the "big game" by beating Montana, their first and only conference win. Before the biggest Homecoming crowd in years, Oregon held the Staters' big heavy team to a scoreless tie. In fact, the figures showed a slight advantage for the Webfoots. It was a terrific struggle, first downs were awfully scarce, and both teams scrapped like mad.

Then came a win over U. C. L. A., which had just beaten St. Mary's. It was fun to show, by comparative scores (forgetting the U. S. C. score) how Oregon was the best team in the country. We beat the Bruins, they beat St. Mary's, St. Mary's beat U. S. C., and in turn the Trojans turned back Notre Dame. There it was right before us (our tongues in our cheeks, of course).

So it was hard to swallow the 16 to 0 defeat by St. Mary's on Thanksgiving day. But the slow poison of the "suicide schedule" had wrought its havoc, and a gallant,



DR. CLARENCE W. SPEARS,  
whose second year as a Pacific Coast Conference football coach brought Oregon up into the upper brackets of coast teams. Next year looks awfully rosy with a wealth of material on hand for the sly Doctor to work with.

light, scrappy, Oregon eleven tasted defeat for a second time. Oregon clearly outplayed the Galloping Gaels in the first half, but when Toscani grabbed the kickoff on his own five-yard line and galloped through the complete Oregon line and secondary defense, 95 yards to a touchdown, it was the stroke that dealt the blow—nine hard games, all close together. The gallant fighting Webfoots just couldn't hold together. And that last half spelled defeat, making six wins, two ties, and two losses for the season. One loss, one tie and three wins were outside of conference games, making the schedule exactly split as to success inside and outside of conference games. And let's not forget the mythical Northwest championship, and the rating as third in the Coast Conference.

It is certainly a wonderful record Spears has turned in. But the joyous part about it is the fact that next year's team is going to be just that much better. The Frosh team this year defies adequate description. They're just too good to be true, and that

statement is backed up by sports writers, referees, scouts, and coaches alike.

Callison's boys only had four games scheduled, but they certainly took advantage of those they had. They walloped the Rooks twice. The last game between the two yearling aggregations drew almost as much comment as the Homecoming game the next day. Then, too, the Frosh walked over the Washington Babes and Monmouth by large scores.

Here's some names to jot down in your memory book for next year's reference—Clarkson, Pepelnjak, Kostka, Brown, all backfield men, fast, tough, and the apples of Spears' eye. Then look for Morse, Eagle, Chase, Gagnon, and Smith. They're going to give this year's line the hardest fight they've had for a long time, just to keep their places. Add all the varsity material for 1932, including Mikulak, Temple, Gee, Morgan, Nilsson, Wishard, and Bowerman, to the freshmen of this year, and see if you can count less than three first teams, teams that any school would be proud of.

You can bet your bottom dollar that press reports at the beginning of the season next year won't rate Oregon as the undernourished, weakling of the conference elevens. And when you stop to think of the ability of Spears, the sly way he has of sneaking up on his rivals and saying boo, and then walking off with the long end of the score tucked under his arm—why, just to think of next year is to rub your hands in gleeful expectancy.

## SIX GRIDMEN FINISH CAREERS

Eric Forsta, Irv Schulz, Ed Moeller, Chippie Parks, Jack Erdley, and Henry Heyden, walked off of Kezar Stadium in San Francisco after the St. Mary's game, never to return playing for the green and yellow. Their allotment of three years of varsity competition had been served. Every one of them has seen active service this season, and if it wasn't for the strength of the younger teammates and incoming freshmen, their loss would be felt a great deal stronger than otherwise. And that is in no way saying that they haven't been valuable. All but Heyden earned their third stripe this year, and Heyden has two.

These men have seen Oregon struggle from near the bottom up to near the top, and they have contributed in a large share in the renewed prowess of Oregon's teams. To them the University owes hearty recognition, and is proud to have them wearing the yellow "O" that denotes each as "Oregon Man, varsity football player, '32."

## ST. MARY'S CONTRACT RENEWED

Just prior to the game this year between Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels, and Doc Spears' Webfoots, Hugh Rosson, Oregon's graduate manager, announced that a new five-year contract had been signed between the two schools, to be played on Thanksgiving day in San Francisco. Games between the two schools will be held up to 1937.



# OLD OREGON

DECEMBER, 1931

PUBLISHED BY THE

Vol. XIV, No. 3



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, EUGENE, OREGON

Printed by the University Press

OLD OREGON is issued monthly during the college year from October through June. The subscription rate is \$2 a year. Life membership in the Alumni Association is \$25, which sum is placed in a trust fund, the interest paying for OLD OREGON for life. Dues should be mailed to the Circulation Manager, OLD OREGON, Eugene, Oregon.

Editor, JEANNETTE CALKINS

Managing Editor, M. BOYER

Advertising, ROGER BAILEY

## We Thank You

TO JOHN PENLAND, chairman of Homecoming, and to his ten assistants on the Directorate, and to the many students who worked under their direction goes the sincere appreciation of the Alumni Association for the 1931 Homecoming. Alumni are not unmindful of the planning and budgeting and organization which require many hours from the busy students who make up the Directorate, nor of the labor of the committee workers, nor of the chilliness of night on Skinner's Butte, where the freshmen must take their stand to guard the "O" and the bonfire. And many are the spoken words which testify to their knowledge of the effort.

## From the Faculty Pen

IN THIS issue of OLD OREGON appear two articles by faculty members, *So This is Russia*, by John H. Mueller, associate professor of sociology, who came to Oregon in 1926; and *Oregon and Orient*, by John R. Mez, associate professor of economics and political science, who was added to the teaching force in 1929. Both these men are particularly qualified to write on their subjects. Dr. Mueller, who spent the past summer in Russia, has had many requests for lectures since his return. Dr. Mez is keenly interested in the relations between the Pacific Coast and the Orient, and is chairman of the Murray Warner Essay Contest, a position which he has held for two years.

Many are the faculty members who have contributed to the pages of OLD OREGON since the first volume was issued in 1918. Some very gracious individuals have been called upon frequently and their never failing response has been deeply appreciated by the OLD OREGON staff. Especially gratifying is it when newer members of the faculty who have not as yet so many associations with alumni can be persuaded to give the time necessary to prepare material for the alumni magazine.

## Even After the Shouting

ALTHOUGH the November issue of OLD OREGON was labelled the "Homecoming Number," it is only now that the event itself is past that we can have a real Homecoming issue. Last month we could give only the plans; this month we can tell what happened. No need to say that the week-end was a success, for was not an Oregon student body doing all in its power to entertain the visitors? No need to give all the details of a busy Saturday. The important thing now is the Homecomers themselves. Therefore, the News of the Classes section is given over almost entirely to items about returning alumni. A good deal of the material will be repetition to those who did come, but it is included for the benefit of the many readers who could not be on hand this year.

And perhaps our intent is not entirely philanthropic; perhaps there is some desire to cause regrets in the minds of those who were not here. You see we are looking forward already to a "next time."

## Concerning the Evidence That Convices

IT IS satisfying to read of the additional grants recently given the University of Oregon by the Carnegie Corporation and the American Institute of Architects. These grants will make possible the further development of President Hall's program of fine arts.

Ample proof of the value of the work being done in this field at the University is the addition by the Carnegie Corporation of \$6,750 to last year's grant of \$10,000 for research in the field of artistic appreciation. When the original grant was made, the award was considered one of the most significant ever given the University, the first institution in this part of the country to be so recognized by the Carnegie Corporation. At that time, the fund was given without restriction to aid in the program of fine arts. The committee in charge determined to use the sum to develop Dr. Hall's aim to benefit those whose interest is in the appreciation of art, rather than in actual participation, and to disclose the relationship, if any, between the enhancement of one's capacity for artistic appreciation and the enrichment of one's emotional life and the development of one's spiritual understanding.

In an article in OLD OREGON for February, 1931, the President stated his aim in this research: to determine scientifically by a series of controlled experiments whether or not those students whose artistic appreciation has been most greatly increased show a corresponding increase in intelligent emotional response or in the intensity of their altruistic urge. "We are proceeding upon the hypothesis that there is a connection," he wrote in this article. "If we can prove it as a matter of fact, I think it will be one of the greatest contributions to modern civilization that education could possibly make."

## It Is Your Right -- Exercise It

AMONG the emoluments of membership in the Oregon Alumni Association is the privilege of voting in the Association elections. On page nine of this issue is your ballot; please mark upon it the appropriate indication of your choice of candidates and mail it to the Alumni Secretary before December thirty-first.

President Angell has been "drafted" for another two-year term, but two vice-presidents must be elected. Judging from the prominence of the bearers of the three names on the ballot, the race will be close. Give two of them the benefit of your vote.

## Teaching Alumni! Please Notice!

The annual University of Oregon alumni luncheon during the Oregon State Teachers' Meeting in Portland will be held Wednesday, December 30, at 12 o'clock, in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School. Luncheon will be fifty cents per plate. Teaching alumni are urged to attend.

# New York Alumni Give Dinner for Oregon Football Men

By DOROTHY DUNIWAY RYAN, '20

T WAS the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of Oregon alumni in New York in recent years—the dinner in honor of the thirty-three football men who journeyed East to give New York University such a surprise. More than sixty former Oregon students attended the gathering at International House on October 29, two days before the game. As it was, there was pep enough to justify calling the dinner an Oregon rally. But if the alumni gathering had followed the game, with its Oregon victory of 14 to 6 over a team which sports writers had picked as a sure winner, there would have been excitement galore.

The boys made a fine impression on the alumni at the dinner, and were cheered individually as they rose, one by one, to acknowledge the introduction of Captain Irv Schulz who presented them. Coach Spears was unable to be present, but many of the alumni met him either at the train when the team arrived or during the week. All the speakers at the dinner paid high tribute to Dr. Spears' coaching ability and to his "splendid personal qualities."

Bill Hayward's characteristic greeting addressed to the "boys and girls" present was loudly applauded.

Hugh Rosson, graduate manager, explained the attitude of Coach Spears and the administration toward the place of athletics in the University program. Johnny Kitzmiller, ex-'32, and George Christensen, ex-'31, two Oregon stars of recent seasons, now playing professional football in New York, both declared that New York University was "not unbeatable." Judge Walter H. Evans, '05, (law), who presided effectively as toastmaster, also called on Bill Reinhart, ex-'20, backfield coach. Mrs. Walter T. Eakin, '83, of Astoria, Oregon, who was in New York for a visit, was greeted as the oldest graduate present. She made a neat little speech declaring that she was rooting as enthusiastically for Oregon now as when she was graduated forty-eight years ago.

Thanks were extended to John M. MacGregor, '23, who

notified New York alumni of the meeting and was responsible for the success of the dinner as he has been for so many other gatherings held in New York in recent years. Allen Eaton, '02, always active in arranging alumni meetings in the East, was out of town. Many alumni who came in to New York for the game sent regrets at not being able to attend the dinner as well, which would have meant two trips to the city in one week.

Among those who signed the register at the dinner were: Clarence M. Eubanks, '11; Edgar Bohlman, '26; Chester W. Washburne, '05; Marcella Washburne; F. W. Osburn, ex-'00; Elma L. Eakin, '83; Dorothy Collier, '18; John W. Kitzmiller, ex-'32; George Christensen, ex-'31; Theodore W. Turner, University of Idaho; W. J. Reinhart, ex-'20; William R. Baker, '30; Margaret Nugent Baker, '29; John W. Butler Jr., '29; Laura H. V. Kennon, '11; Thomas Campbell Jr., ex-'18; Velma R. Farnham, '26; Margaret Scott Goble, '23; Katherine Karpenstein, '30; Guinevere Lamson, '28; Evelyn Humphreys, '27; T. Roland Humphreys, '25; Jack Rogers, '25; Caroline Alexander Weymuller, '19; Anton Peterson, '31; John M. MacGregor, '23; Mrs. Fred S. Mathias;

F. W. Benefiel, ex-'14; Monica Montgomery Benefiel; C. K. Lyans, '09; Mrs. C. K. Lyans; Loye A. McGee, '29; Lottie Bennett McGee, ex-'30; Ford Knutsen, ex-'28; Mary Evans, '22; Walter H. Evans, '05, (law); Mrs. Walter H. Evans; Kenneth Youel, '23; Hugh Rosson; Richard R. Roehm, '29; Benito E. Artau, '30; Harry Tonkon, '31; Elinor Ely, ex-'27; Norinne Weaver, ex-'25; Bill Hayward; C. A. Weymuller; Gordon Stearns, '30; Mabel Ruth Klockars, '26; Milton George, ex-'29; Fred S. Mathias, ex-'14; Ray Fox, ex-'20; Dorothy Duniway Ryan, '20; L. Raphael Geisler, '12; Mabs Breckon, '26; L. A. Culbertson, '23; H. P. Latourette, war; Madeline Moon Hicks, '28; Jack Hicks; Edward Hicks, '13; Harland Tucker; Dr. Cornelia Robertson, '26; and Edmund A. Veazie, '27.

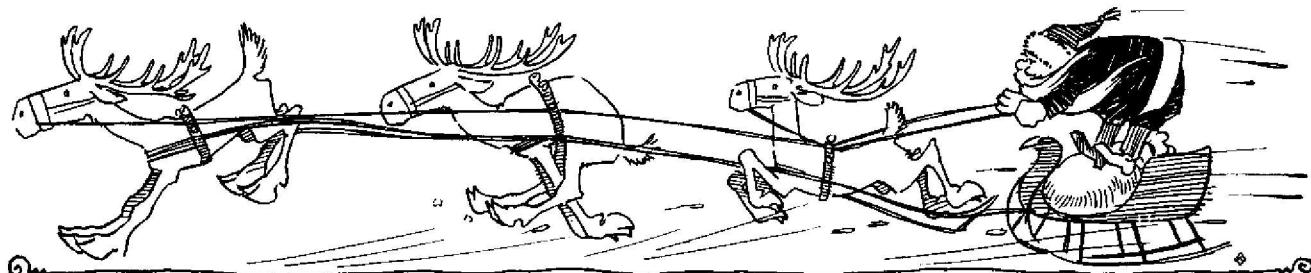
## N. Y. U. Coach Now Thankful Oregon Had No More Invalids

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. John Nelson Goltra, '83, sent OLD OREGON the following clipping from the Chicago Tribune of November 4.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—John F. [Chick] Meehan, coach of the New York University Violets, is glad there were not a couple of half backs with broken legs playing on the University of Oregon thunderbolt that struck his team here Saturday.

Encountered today just after he had completed a three hour practice session in preparation for this week's tilt with Georgia, the Violets' coach still wore a subdued, dazzled expression. He is a man filled with emotion since he watched his violent Violets take a 14 to 6 trimming from an eleven they were figured to beat anywhere from two to five touchdowns.

"Feature this," he began dolefully, "they not only beat us to the punch and outplayed us all the way, but they did it with a makeshift lineup and a list of injuries that look like a hospital bulletin board."



# ◆ News of the Classes ◆

## 1879

**Joel N. Pearcey** is dead. A member of the second class to be graduated from the University, 1879, he has kept his contact with his Alma Mater through his entire lifetime. He received his M.A. degree from the University in 1882 and the same year was admitted to the bar in Salem. He practiced law in Portland from 1899 until a few years ago when he moved to Kelso. Mr. Pearcey took the classical course at the University and he kept his interest in literature and the classics until the last. His contact with pioneer times and characters made him an authority on early Oregon history. Mr. Pearcey was one of the founders of the Laurean Literary Society started in the first years of the University life and he was a member of the committee that bought the first available library for student use. The Laurean (men's) and the Eutaxian (women's) Literary Societies purchased the first books that the University owned. Mr. Pearcey entered the University at the age of sixteen, having been graduated from the Portland High School, then the only high school in the State. He studied under John W. Johnson both there and in the University of Oregon when Mr. Johnson was made the first president of the new State University. During his long connection as student and alumnus of the University he made many friends among all the classes. In an article in OLD OREGON in May, 1927, he recalled his memories of the entire first faculty of the University and told many reminiscences about his early student days. He had five children: Knight, Earl, Harry, Frank and Hazel, and he died in Salem at the home of one of his sons. OLD OREGON has printed several poems from Mr. Pearcey's pen, for poetry was one of his hobbies. Here quoted are the first and last stanzas of one of his poems which has appeared in OLD OREGON before:

"*Bon voyage*, Traveller! at stroke of clock,  
With clang of bells yon vessel leaves the  
dock.  
Sail on, O stately ship; may your proud  
form  
Breast the blue waters, brave the sudden  
storm  
Ride the wild gale, avoid the uncharted  
rock.

*Bon voyage*, Traveller.

"*Bon voyage*, Traveller! Voyagers all,  
We tarry briefly at some port of call;  
Love, hope, ambition cast their mystic spell  
When, lo, our vessel sails: Hail and fare  
well!  
Time and eternity; ere darkness fall,  
*Bon voyage*, Traveller."

## 1881

**Died: Stephen J. Chadwick**, ex-'81, of Seattle, on November 20, following an intestinal operation. Judge Chadwick was a prominent member of the Democratic party and had been a supreme court justice for the State of Washington. His father, Stephen F. Chadwick, was at one time governor of Oregon.

## 1891

At last we have discovered what the "H" in L. H. Johnson's name stands for. By consulting the registration cards we find that Mr. Johnson, evidently in affluent mood, wrote Louis Howe Johnson. He rates Emeritus after his name for the regents, acknowledging his splendid work as comptroller of the University, gave him the title Comptroller Emeritus in 1930. He has been associated with the University since 1901. Mrs. Johnson was graduated in '93, while Mr. Johnson is ex-'91.

## 1892

Among the faculty folk who greeted the Homecomers were Professor and Mrs. Frederic S. Dunn. Professor Dunn took his B.A. degree in 1892 and his M.A. from Harvard 1903. He was the holder of the Austin Teachers' Scholarship at Harvard. With the exception of a year during the World War when he was on duty in Italy, he has held the position of chairman of his department and professor of Latin since 1898. Mrs. Dunn, too, is a former student at the University.

## 1896

Back to head the Order of the "O" parade at Homecoming came Dr. Clarence W. Keene, physician of Silverton. Dr. Keene's two daughters, Frances and Elizabeth, are students in the University, both members of Delta Gamma Sorority.

## 1900

**Arthur B. Waltz**, who received his B.A. degree from Oregon in 1900 and his B.D. degree from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1903, is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Martinez, California.

## 1902

**Died: John Henry Klosterman**, LL.B. '02, October 28, in Portland.

## 1903

Mother and daughter registered when Margaret Edmundson, '30, Y. W. C. A. secretary on the campus, and her mother, Mrs. Ella Travis Edmundson, '03, turned in their registration cards.

## 1904

**Herbert J. Campbell**, '04, publisher of the Vancouver (Washington) "Columbian" and an Oregon football fan for many years, was in Eugene for the weekend festivities. He was accompanied by Cedric Miller, Vancouver attorney, who, as "Hap" Miller, was a great halfback under Gilmour Dobie back in 1914-'16.

Both **Mr. and Mrs. George Goodall** ('02 and '04) were registered at Homecoming. Mr. Goodall is in the insurance business in Eugene and Mrs. Goodall is supervisor of English in the University High School.

## 1906

Rooting at Oregon Homecoming games for a quarter of a century is the record of W. C. Winslow, '06, Salem attorney, who witnessed both the frosh and varsity play last weekend.

## 1907

**Henry McKinney**, formerly a regent of the University, was a delegate from Baker County to the Alumni Convention. He is sheriff of his county.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wheeler** (Ruth Balderree, '10) have been entertaining **Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Wheeler**, who have recently returned from China. Mark Wheeler is a former student of the University, being a member of the class of 1908. The visitors left the latter part of October for southern California where they are to spend the winter.

## 1908

Registering as secretary and manager of the Talent and Medford Irrigation Districts, **Olen Arnspiger**, ex-'08, gives his home address as Medford. Mrs. Arnspiger (Helen McKinney '07) and three daughters came with him.

**Webster L. Kincaid** has a name which most University students would recognize, since Kincaid Street is familiar to most persons on the Oregon campus. It was named after his father, Harrison R. Kincaid, pioneer Oregon journalist. Mr. Kincaid is in the real estate business in Portland. He was one of the successful delegates elected to represent Multnomah County at the Alumni Convention.

## 1909

**Edgar W. Smith**, ex-'09, visited at the Kappa Sigma house where his son, Edgar L. Smith, a junior in the University, is also a member. Mr. Smith is assistant manager of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, with headquarters in Portland. He is president of the Portland Alumni Association.

**Merle R. Chessman** had a two-fold purpose in returning for Homecoming this year: not only did he want to see the O. S. C.-Oregon clash, but he had been selected to give the speech of honor at the Alumni Luncheon. "Hats off to President Hall" was the title of his toast. The luncheon was given in honor of Dr. Hall, who has just completed his fifth year as president of the University of Oregon. Mr. Chessman is a prominent Oregon newspaper man, being the editor and manager of the "Evening Astorian-Budget."

## 1910

**Leland Hurd**, ex-'10, has been visiting his brother Wayne Hurd in Eugene. His home is now in Buffalo, New York. During the war he served as officer in the flying corps of the army.

**Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Richardson** of La Grande, September 6, a son, Joel Lawrence.

## 1911

**Dr. and Mrs. George H. Bendshadler** of Portland were week-end visitors. Mrs. Bendshadler (Alice Stoddard '11) is a Delta Gamma. Dr. Bendshadler took his medical work at the University of Oregon Medical School after his return from the World War. He is a practicing physician in Portland.



## ELECTRICITY puts the news on the street before the fans leave the arena

AS THE fight ends and final reports flash in, the last newspaper plate is made up and locked on the press cylinder. With the tiny click of a push button, the snap of contactors, the whir of motors, the roar of press units, the fight edition goes to press. Each unit automatically controlled and perfectly synchronized with Selsyn elements—each section arrives at the folder at the correct instant. Sixty thousand papers an hour. To-day the dead-line is postponed—the news is red hot. The fight news is on the street before the crowd leaves the arena.

Since its beginning, the electrical industry has

worked hand in hand with the newspaper industry. To-day, the high-speed, newspaper press, with maximum outputs of 50,000 and 60,000 papers per hour, owes no small portion of its success to electricity and the skill of General Electric engineers.

For the last 30 years, college graduates in the employ of the General Electric Testing Department have played an important part in the development of newspaper equipment. Here they gain experience which enables them to apply electricity to the advancement of this and countless other industries.

95-897DH

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

**John J. Kestly** came a long way for Homecoming. His home address is Palo Alto, California. He visited at the Beta Theta Pi house, and gave his occupation as civil engineer.

### 1912

**Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Chandler** (Cecile Wilcox, '12) were guests for the weekend from Marshfield, where Mr. Chandler is in the banking business.

**Robert N. Kellogg** of Portland was a member of Sigma Nu, Friars, and the Order of the "O" when he was on the campus. He and Mrs. Kellogg returned for Homecoming.

**Hugh P. Currin**, electrical engineer with the Eugene Water Board, has been appointed by Governor Meier as a member of the State Board of Engineer Examiners. He will serve for a term of six years. The Board consists of two engineers in hydraulics, two mining engineers, two civil engineers, two mechanical engineers and one electrical engineer. Mr. Currin takes the place of the electrical engineer. He is recognized as one of the leading electrical engineers of the Northwest.

### 1913

**Judge and Mrs. Charles A. Johns** (Elizabeth Busch), formerly of Manila, Philippine Islands, are now making their home at 732 East Twentieth Street North, Portland.

**Hilda Brant Carruth** had a two-fold purpose in returning for Homecoming. First, as an alumna; and second, to visit her son, Donald Carruth, a freshman in the University in Alpha Hall. Mrs. Carruth teaches in Portland and is prominent in the activities of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary.

**Carin H. Degermark** has been closely connected with the teaching of physical education ever since her graduation in 1913. She is now supervisor in the Medford schools. She registered for Homecoming at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house of which she is a member.

The Democratic candidate for governor at the last election was a prominent Homecoming guest, although it was only necessary for him to walk up to the campus from his law office in the Miner Building, Eugene. **Edward F. Bailey** is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was Northwest tackle in his football days.

### 1914

**Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heider** (Callie Beck Heider '15) were both back. Mrs. Heider was honored by being named on the national committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

**F. H. Young**, who in his college days gracefully responded to the nickname of "Dutch," attended the Alumni Convention as a delegate from Multnomah County. His son Frederic and daughter Margaret were permitted to spend the weekend in Eugene, too, but that's not unusual for them as they often visit their grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Young. Harold is associate editor of the "Oregon Voter."

From Bend came the editor of the "Bend Bulletin," **Henry N. Fowler**. He stayed at the Sigma Chi house.

### 1915

**Hazel Ralston Struble** is living at 433 Obispo Avenue, Long Beach, California. Her husband is a Lieutenant Commander

in the United States Navy. They have three children: Arthur Jr., Naney and Elizabeth.

### 1916

**Dr. Clairel L. Ogle** now may write after his name not only M.D., but F.A.C.S. since he was one of five surgeons in the State of Oregon elected to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. and Mrs. Ogle went East for the Clinical Congress which was held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on October 12 to 16. Travelling East by way of the Canadian Rockies they stopped over at Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise. Dr. Ogle said, "In addition to absorbing a lot of surgery, I also found time to take in the Harvard-Army game, and the professional football game between the New York Giants and the Staten Islands. Johnny Kitzmiller and Red Kagle were the back field stars of the former organization, and in the games I saw, the Oregon 'Flying Dutchman' easily outshone his Eastern rivals." They spent ten days in New York and between the meetings, banquets, Harvard Alumni and Brooklyn Hospital Staff gatherings they found much to occupy their time. Returning by the Southern route they stopped off in Washington, D. C., Atlanta, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco, but even with all this travelling Dr. and Mrs. Ogle were on hand for Homecoming to watch the scoreless game between Oregon and O. S. C.

### 1917

**Mary Chambers Brockelbank** is living at Number 34 rue d'la Assomption, Paris 16e, France. She writes that she is taking ten hours work a week at the Sorbonne, studying Contemporary Literature, History of Art and History of Ideas and French Political Life.

**W. Donald Nickelsen**, M.D., is the medical director of the Sellwood General Hospital, a completely equipped modern institution for medical and surgical cases at 575 Harney Street, Portland. The hospital conducts a cancer clinic with modern facilities for treatment. Dr. Nickelsen is a former University of Oregon student and took his M.D. degree at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

**Captain Charles A. Pursley**, ex-'17, was a week-end guest in Eugene the latter part of October visiting his brother, **Frank C. Pursley**, ex-'14. Captain Pursley is operations officer at Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York. He has been with the air service for fifteen years. As a pilot of the 15th observation squadron of the A. E. F., Captain Pursley was the first to drop messages and supplies to Major Whittlesey and his "Lost Battalion" of the 307th Infantry. The Captain is on his way to Santa Monica, California, to take delivery of a new Douglas observation plane for the army air service. The new plane, one of fourteen ordered, is powered with a 650 horsepower motor. After a stop at the San Diego field for checking, the Captain will fly the plane back to Mitchell Field by easy stages, taking about five or six days for the trip.

### 1918

**Dr. Estella Ford Warner**, who received her degree in 1918 from the University, visited her mother in Portland the first of November and consulted with the state health departments of Oregon and Washington on her westward trip. Her head-

quarters are in Washington, D. C., where she is special consultant of the United States public health service.

**Mrs. Louisa Flint Kellems** of Eugene received a long distance telephone call from New York City the Saturday that Oregon played New York University. Her two sons, David, ex-'33, and Edgar, ex-'26, were so filled with enthusiasm for Oregon's playing that they telephoned to tell her they had attended the game and what a wonderful victory it was. David is attending Yale University now, and Edgar is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

**Dr. Will Rebec** is a resident physician at Twin Pines, Belmont, California. Recently he was host to a party of members of the faculty of Stanford University.

**James Carlos Ghormley**, M.D. '18, has a son taking pre-meds at the University. The son, James Carlos Jr., is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

### 1919

From the home town of Oregon State College came **R. M. Eckerson** for Homecoming. Mr. Eckerson was a delegate to the Alumni Convention, and he says he usually tries to get back to Eugene at least once a year to celebrate.

Looking affluent and cheerful, **Dr. Paul E. Spangler** led the way to Hayward Field for a group of his friends. Dr. Spangler is a surgeon with the Dr. R. C. Coffey Clinic in Portland.

**Richard Nelson**, who took his B.A. at Oregon in 1919 and his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1925, is employed by the Standard Oil Company as geologist. He has made several trips to Alaska and spent two years in South America and is now spending his second year at Batavia, Java. Around about reports say that he has seen the head hunters of Borneo without ill results. The government now charges \$500 per head, which discourages the practice. Mr. Nelson married Leona Mourton, ex-'22.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Colton (Helen McCormack, '17) of 959 Edgewood Road, Portland, October 19, a son, Allan M.

Born: To Dorothy Andrews Brown, ex-'19 (Mrs. J. Douglas Brown) of Princeton, N. J., November 10, a daughter.

**William H. Morrison** is district representative for the Weyerhaeuser Sales Company with offices at 849 Petroleum Securities Building, Los Angeles.

### 1920

**Clem Cameron** has missed very few Homecomings since her graduation in 1920. She teaches in Portland, and her address is Route five, Cameron Road. She stayed at the Delta Gamma house.

**Will H. Gerretsen Jr.** sells fuel and building materials in Roseburg. He visited the Delta Tau Delta house. He represented Douglas County at the Alumni Convention.

**Roberta Schuebel Caldwell** (Mrs. James B.) lives at 607 Center Street, Oregon City. She writes, "Believe it or not, here is my check for my alumni dues!" And we did believe it, because the check was enclosed.

### 1921

**Don D. Davis**, active alumnus of San Francisco, left for the East the latter part of November to attend a Sales Convention of the Floor Division of the Armstrong Cork Company in Pennsylvania. In addi-

**California's  
Most Distinctive  
Address**

IN CARE OF

**SIR FRANCIS DRAKE  
HOTEL**

Every room equipped  
with Radio....Servidor  
....Tub and Shower  
Baths.. Circulating ice  
Water...Ultra-Violet Ray  
Glass Windows.....  
RATES From \$3.50  
POWELL AT SUTTER



**SAN FRANCISCO**

HUCKINS-NEWCOMB HOTEL COMPANY

HENRY A. TROMP

JAMES H. MCKINLEY

**"We Insure Anything"**

**Tromp & McKinley Agency**  
43 West Broadway, Eugene, Oregon

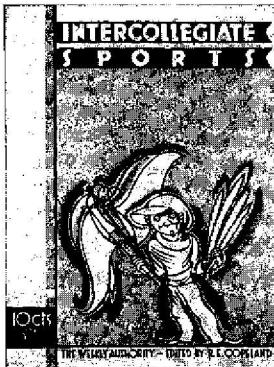
**WALORA CANDIES  
AND SALTED NUTS**

851 13th Avenue E.

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

**TEXACO SUPER-SERVICE  
STATION**  
**SPECIAL GREASING AND WASHING**  
6th and Charnelton St.  
"Complete New Set Groco Grease Equipment"

**INTERCOLLEGiate  
SPORTS**



is an

**All-American  
CHRISTMAS GIFT**

"INTERCOLLEGiate SPORTS," the weekly authority, has scored a touchdown on the opening kick-off! Here's a magazine that will prove an ideal gift for Christmas to the boy . . . or to the college man, brother, son or nephew. The cost is small . . . and the enjoyment is year-round.

From the first issue, this weekly magazine of all College Sports has swept the country with increasing gains. Single copy sale is confined to the College Book Stores. . . . An Oregon undergraduate is earning his way through college by selling subscriptions.

Published throughout the College Year, September to June, the forty issues will cover completely eighteen different college sports. The small college and the large university receive equal editorial recognition.

Follow the trend of Sports in all sections of the country yourself by reading, and subscribing to

**"INTERCOLLEGiate SPORTS"**

and remember it makes a perfect present for Christmas!

| Special<br>Introductory<br>Offer | University of Oregon<br>Representative | One Yearly<br>Subscription<br>of<br>40 Issues<br>for |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| 12 Issues<br>for                 | E. C. PETERS JR., '33                  |                                                      |
| \$1.00                           |                                        | \$3.00                                               |

Intercollegiate Sports,  
6 E. 39th St., New York

Date ..... 193....

Please send INTERCOLLEGiate SPORTS to

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

Enclosed is check for \$..... for 12 issues @ \$1  
"O O" 1231 for 1 year @ \$3

tion to Mr. Davis, M. J. Warnock, '26, and Robert L. Gardner, '26, both of whom are also from the San Francisco office of the Armstrong Cork Company, will attend the meeting. Kenneth R. Stephenson, '26, of the Seattle office will probably register at the convention.

## 1922

**Mary A. Brownell**, for five years associate director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, has returned to Oregon recently after several years of work in the East. She is making her home at the Garden Court Apartments in Portland.

**Ariel Dunn**, ex-'22, has spent a good deal of time the past few years rambling over the face of the globe. First she visited in Honolulu then Europe, including England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany and Holland. She spent two weeks at the Olympic Games in Amsterdam. Two years ago she spent about eight months in Washington, D. C., then went to Atlantic City on a publicity job. She came back to her home in Portland on a boat bound for South America, through the Panama Canal, stopping in all of the Central American countries and Mexico.

**Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Westerfield** are living at 341 West 101 Street, Los Angeles. His business is accounting.

**Born:** To **Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wells Parelius Jr.** of 1375 East Thirty-fifth Street, Portland, October 1, a son, Martin Ronald.

## 1923

**Dr. Edwin R. Durno**, a member of the Alumni Executive Council, has an athletic record behind him that is hard to beat. In 1921 Dr. Durno was named on the all-coast basketball team. He broke the then existing Pacific Coast and Northwest Conference free throw shooting record by sending twenty out of twenty-three balls through the hoop. Seven days later he scored twenty of the forty-two points that helped Oregon beat O. S. C. Dr. Durno is a practicing physician in Medford, but he and Mrs. Durno returned to Eugene for Homecoming. They, with other members of the Alumni Council, were guests of honor at the Homecoming dance.

Two prominent Oregon authors managed to leave their pens long enough to see the game. They were **Ernest James Haycox**, '23, Portland, who wrote "Free Grass" and "Chaffee of Roaring Horse," and **Kathleen MacNeal Clarke**, '25, Grants Pass, who is one of the writers contributing to "Emanon," the Oregon serial running in the "Journal."

**Willis Howard Wise**, who received his M.A. degree in 1923, is with the research department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 195 Broadway, New York City.

## 1924

**Mrs. Maud Graham Marshall**, who received her B.A. degree from the University in 1924, is a supervisor of playgrounds in Portland. Classes in gymnasium, tap dancing, aesthetic dancing, handicraft and drama are carried on in the park community houses. **Allyn Richardson**, ex-'27, and **Ruth Wolff**, '22, are both instructors in the system.

**Alfred Krohn** and **Jane Campbell Krohn** were back for Homecoming. They were week-end guests at the Campbell Church

residence. Jane was elected as a delegate from Multnomah County to the Alumni Convention.

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Patterson** came from Hillsboro for the festivities. Mrs. Patterson (Georgia Benson) was nominated for vice-president of the Alumni Association at the alumni meeting Saturday morning. With **Joe Freck**, '31, and **Henryetta Lawrence**, '24, her name will appear on the ballot. Two of the three will be elected.

A story by **William Stark Akers**, "Trial by Tracer," is the lead story in the October issue of "Air Stories Magazine." Akers has had varied experiences since his graduation from Oregon. He has been police reporter, broker's clerk, seaman, fisherman, cow puncher, chauffeur, and has spent two years in the Cassiar country in northern British Columbia. While there he freighted with tractors, rafted supplies, ran donkey engines, killed moose, and mined. With such a wealth of experience, fiction writing should come easy to him.

Among the Homecoming guests were **Ruth Powell Sether** and her twin sons, Carl Leroy and Earl Martin. The boys were born on June 15.

**Born:** To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alden Bennett**, of 649 Clackamas Street, Portland, October 5, a son, Richard Alden.

**Born:** To **Mr. and Mrs. James H. Baker**, of 1810 University Street, Eugene, October 27, a daughter.

## 1925

**E. H. Henrikson** writes that he is still at the job of trying to get some advanced knowledge in speech pathology and psychology. He took his M.A. at Iowa in 1929. He is living in Iowa City, Iowa.

**Born:** To **Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Cummings** (Alice L. Ehrenreich) a nine pound boy on May 30, 1931. Robert Wilson at the age of five and one-half months weighed twenty pounds. The Cummings live in Orange, California, at 654 East Palm Avenue.

**Married:** Miss Helen Chrystal Butler to **Wallace W. Strange**, in Portland, October 7. Address: 582 Belmont Street, Portland.

**Edland Humphreys** is working toward his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, New York City. His address is Box 265 Livingston Hall, Columbia University.

## 1926

**Mildred E. Bateman** visited the Alpha Delta Pi house. She is a graduate of 1926, and is now social worker in the Children's department of the Public Welfare Bureau of Portland.

**Franz B. Drinker** is assistant manager of the Lloyd Corporation, Ltd., in Portland.

There's many a rumor that **George W. Joseph**, B.A. '26, will follow in his father's footsteps as a political power in Oregon. He is an attorney in Portland, having been graduated from the law school of the University of Oregon in 1928 with the J.D. degree. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Ted R. Gilgenwaters**, prosecuting attorney of Klamath County, left his law books to gather dust and came to support his Alma Mater. Before his graduation in '26 he was a stone-wall guard on the Oregon basketball team.

**Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hobson** were on deck to see the clash between O. S. C. and Oregon. You couldn't keep "Hobby"

away for he's an old Jetterman himself, having captained the basketball team in 1926. This year he is coaching at Benson Polytechnic School in Portland. Mrs. Hobson (Jennie Noren, '24) stayed at the Delta Gamma House while "Hobby" discussed Oregon's prospects in front of the Phi Delt fire.

**James Herbert Johnson Jr.**, ex-'26, is an architectural draftsman. His address is 1931 Wells Street, Enumclaw, Washington. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Married:** **Etha La Verne Oglesby** to **Virgil K. Young**, in Forest Grove, August 25. Address: Lakeview.

**Francis E. Taylor**, ex-'26, is now practicing law in New York City and the announcement has been made of his entering the firm of Dills, Muecke and Schelker as a partner. His offices are located in Pershing Square Building, 100 East 42nd Street, New York City.

## 1927

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Friday** (May Agile Barr, '27) of Santiago, Chile, were the guests of friends in Hood River early in November. They planned to leave soon for Los Angeles, where they will visit Mrs. Friday's parents. They spent last summer in Europe.

Word has been received that **Evelyn Humphreys** and **Roland Humphreys**, '25, are attending Columbia University, New York City. Evelyn's mail address is Box 152, 411 West 118th Street.

**Vincente Leones Domingo** is an Insular English teacher at the New Vocation High School, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya.

**Fenton Ben Parker** is practicing medicine in Oakland, California. His address is 3022 East Fourteenth Street. The Parkers have two children, Fenton Jr. and Phyllis.

**Born:** To **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Snell Jr.** of 770 Madison Street, Portland, October 30, a daughter, Susan Scott.

**Married:** **Eva V. Nealon** to **A. Moore Hamilton**, in Medford, October 17. Address: Care, Medford "Mail Tribune."

**William B. Adams**, attorney of Portland, registered for Homecoming. He is associated with the firm of Teal, Winfree, McCulloch and Shuler, specializing in transportation law.

## 1928

**Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Thompson** (Polly Lillian Povey, ex-'30) are spending this year in Boston. Mr. Thompson has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study in architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their address is 65 Pinckney Street, Boston.

**Dr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Wilson** have announced the arrival of a daughter, Alice Mae. Dr. Wilson is interning at the St. Luke's Hospital in Spokane. Mrs. Wilson was Helen McCoy, a graduate of the Multnomah County Hospital training school for nurses. Alice Mae was born on November 12. Dr. Wilson received his B.A. from the University in 1928 and his M.D. in 1931.

**Born:** To **Mary McKinnon Begg** (Mrs. Roderrick Begg) of John Day, Oregon, November 4, a son, John Drummond.

**Born:** To **Marjorie Isherwood Foran** (Mrs. Lester Foran) of Seattle, Washington, October 30, a daughter.

Two graduates of the class of 1928, **Julia Kaufman** and **Dr. Harry C. Watkins**, were recently married in Portland. Dr.

## McMorran & Washburne

PHONE 2700

For the Gift That's  
Sure to Please

### Margaret Burnham's Cottage Candies

**85<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

In Plain Dignified White and Black  
Boxes

FRENCH MIX  
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES  
DARK CHOCOLATES  
MILK CHOCOLATES  
CHOCOLATE MINTS

Cigarettes for Christmas

|               |               |        |
|---------------|---------------|--------|
| Lucky Strikes | Chesterfields | Camels |
| Old Golds     | Wings         |        |

## OREGON SERVICE STATION

RICHFIELD PRODUCTS

"The Students' Own Station"

11th and Hilyard

Eugene

## TINY TAVERN DANCE—AND—DINE

400 BLAIR ST.

Phone 585 for Reservations

## FRESH WHITMAN'S CANDIES

In Attractive Xmas Packages  
We Pack for Mail—Orders Taken Now

Kuykendall Drug Co.

870 Willamette St.

Phone 23

## CROWN DRUG CO.

(JAMES H. BAKER, '24)

Agents for

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

Miner Building—Phone 146

## HEATHMAN

### HOTELS

530 ROOMS

The HEATHMAN  
Park at Salmon

Hub of the shopping and  
theater districts — and  
facing Park Block.  
Garage across the street

#### RATES

\$2.50 up Single room with bath  
\$3.50 up Double room with bath

Concerts twice daily  
on a 25,000 organ

## Portland, Oregon

## IN DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO

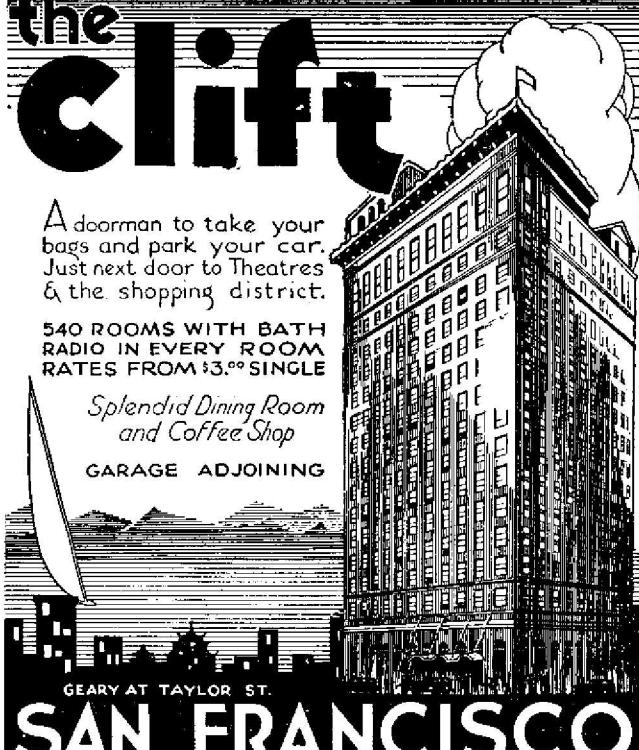
## the cliff

A doorman to take your  
bags and park your car.  
Just next door to Theatres  
& the shopping district.

540 ROOMS WITH BATH  
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM  
RATES FROM \$3.00 SINGLE

Splendid Dining Room  
and Coffee Shop

GARAGE ADJOINING



GEARY AT TAYLOR ST.  
**SAN FRANCISCO**

ATKINS SERVICE

Watkins received his M.D. degree from the University of Oregon in 1930. They plan to make their home in Hoquiam, Washington.

### 1929

Grace Rasmussen asks that her OLD OREGON be sent to 1208 Maple Street, Hillsboro, Oregon, instead of Wilson Creek, Washington.

Elizabeth Browning Babcock, ex-'29, has been appointed as assistant librarian at the Mount Pleasant branch of the Washington, D. C., public library. She is a graduate of the University of Washington Library School.

Robert Watson Merrick of Portland is one of twenty air corps reserve officers now stationed at Dodd Field, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to be assigned to duty at Crissy Field. He will undergo extensive training until June 30, 1932, when he will be relieved from active duty and return to his home.

Marion Sten received an unusual honor when the judges awarded her second prize in the San Francisco "Examiner" want ad "Air-View" contest. As a prize she received an air trip via Western Air Express and United Air Lines to Chicago, all expenses paid. An added feature of the award was a pass to the Notre Dame-U. S. C. football game in Chicago.

Marguerite R. Carpenter is an assistant in the catalogue department of the University of Oregon.

T. S. Easton is a graduate student at the University. Prior to his return to the campus he spent three years teaching.

Married: Victoria Edwards to James L. Potter, in Portland, October 31. Address: 599 Mulberry Street, Portland.

A new movie theatre has been opened in Astoria by George H. Godfrey and his partners. Mr. Godfrey, who is publicity director at the University, is one of the owners of the Colonial Theatre in Eugene.

Born: To Marcia Phy Spencer, ex-'29 (Mrs. Paul R. Spencer) at Hot Lake, Oregon, October 25, a daughter, Nancy Suzanne.

Married: Helen Katherine Connell, ex-'29, to Kenneth D. Patterson, ex-'29, in Hillsboro, October 24. Address: 604 Nineteenth Avenue East, Eugene.

Robert Jackson recently arrived at Oxford. He drove across the United States with the Washington Rhodes Scholar and a Michigan graduate student. Jackson is registered in Lincoln College, majoring in mathematical physics.

Blinding snows on the McKenzie Pass

delayed Keith Ingalls two and one-half hours on his trip to Eugene for Homecoming. He left Bend at 6 o'clock in the evening, arriving in Eugene after midnight. On this side of the summit his car went partly over a steep embankment, forcing him to stay there two and one-half hours before a government snow plow arrived and pulled his car back upon the road. Keith said that he encountered but one other car, and while it is possible to make the trip across the McKenzie Pass, it is not advisable.

### 1930

Marguerite Looney, a graduate of the class of 1930, is living in Mill City, Oregon. She recently sent in her renewal to OLD OREGON.

Margaret Fraser is at Kayek Point, Washington, where she and a friend have a beach cottage.

Charles R. Marlatt asked to have his OLD OREGON sent to 523½ North Highland Avenue, Tucson, Ariz. "Arizona is a beautiful country," he writes, "but I don't think it compares with Oregon." Mr. Marlatt took his B.S. in 1930 and his M.S. in 1931 from Oregon.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Faris of 837 Polk Street, Eugene, November 5, a daughter.

Art Schoeni, former Emerald editor and now publicity director of public schools in Medford, visited at the Sigma Pi Tau house during Homecoming.

Elisabeth Thacher was one of the numerous Homecoming alumni from Portland, where she is employed by Lipman, Wolfe & Co. She stayed at the home of her parents, Professor and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher. When asked her impressions of Homecoming this year, she replied, "It's just the same campus, and it's grand to see all of your old friends again."

Married: Anne Leadbetter, ex-'33, to William Lovell Finley Jr. Since his graduation, Mr. Finley has been working for the Bank of California in Portland.

### 1931

Beatrice E. Bennett is working on the Seaside "Signal." She is a graduate in journalism.

Mildred Fales is teaching in Hazard, Nebraska. Her mail address is Box 11, that city. She writes that she enjoyed receiving her first copy of OLD OREGON.

Joseph G. Wilson, M.D. '31—see "News of the Classes" for year 1928.

William L. Suver has enlisted at the Vancouver Barracks for three years of

service with the signal corps in the Hawaiian department. He was sent to San Francisco and sailed from there aboard a U. S. army transport about November 5. War department regulations prescribe that the tour of foreign service will be of two years duration, so Suver will probably be returned to the mainland for the third and final year of his enlistment.

The latter part of October George W. Webber, ex-'31, visited in Eugene at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Webber. Mr. Webber was graduated recently from the Naval Aviation School at Pensacola, Florida, at the head of his class with an average of 97. He was granted a fifteen day furlough after which he will be assigned to the airplane carrier, U. S. S. "Saratoga" at San Pedro, California, as first class naval air pilot.

Mary Elizabeth Kennedy is a student at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Inez Clark Walker is teaching art and music in the Portland elementary schools. Mrs. Walker's husband, Oz Walker, is a former student of Oregon State College.

William DeLancy Winter in answering his questionnaire card became quite facetious. Answering the question "Married?" he wrote in large letters "NIX." Mr. Winter is a copy-writer in the Ray Carr Advertising Organization, Citizen's Bank Building, Portland.

Recognition of his ability in architecture came to Glenn N. Gardiner in the form of an apprenticeship in the Hollywood office of Lloyd Wright. Association with this firm is the ambition of young men in the field of architecture. In addition to this honor, an article entitled "Why Not Pay for City Planning by the Land Value it Creates," written and illustrated by Gardiner, was accepted by the "American City Magazine" and published in September. He also has received an invitation to speak before the national convention of the American Institute of City Planners which will meet in Los Angeles early in January.

Florence Clutter is teaching dancing and swimming in the Health Education Department of the Y. W. C. A. in Pasadena, California. Her address is 195 North Euclid.

E. Beatrice Wenberg is engaged in social welfare work at the Indianapolis State Orphan Asylum. Her address is 4510 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Myra Jordan gives an important address

Always  
Buy...

**William's**  
**Malted Milk Bread**

"Good to the  
last crumb"

IT  
TAKES  
COURAGE  
TO  
ACHIEVE  
LEADERSHIP

IT  
TAKES  
SINCERITY  
OF  
PURPOSE  
TO  
MAINTAIN  
IT

Beginning operation in 1920 with a borrowed capital of \$5,000, the University Co-op has sold over a half-million dollars worth of goods in the past eleven years.

the  
**UNIVERSITY CO-OP**

### Lee-Duke Cafe

Dining  
Dancing  
Dinner Parties

845 Willamette St.

"Eugene's Most Exclusive Grille"

### The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company

EUGENE, OREGON

**LUMBER  
LATH and  
SHINGLES  
OAK FLOORING**

—care State Board of Higher Education, Salem. She is stenographer for the consolidated business offices of all the state higher educational institutions which are under the direction of the State Board of Higher Education. She visited at the Chi Omega house for Homecoming.

**Married:** Barbara Hill Mann, ex-'32, to Charles Vernon Elliott, ex-'31. Address: 1 Toledo Way, San Francisco.

**Married:** Margie Frank Edwards, ex-'31, to John Doy Gray, ex-'29, in Portland, October 20. Address: 935 Upshur Street, Portland.

**Married:** Alice Evelyn Chapman to Melvin Alfred Parker, August 11. Address: Elgin, Oregon.

**Joe Freck Jr.** ran away with some of the honors at the Alumni Convention meeting. He was nominated for one of the vice-presidencies of the Oregon Alumni Association. With him on the ticket will be two other candidates: Henryetta Lawrence and Georgia Benson Patterson. Joe was a delegate from Portland to the alumni convention.

**Charles Boice**, ex-'31, drove up from Eureka, California. He is employed as a reporter on the Humboldt "Standard."

\* \* \*

### Oregon and Orient

(Continued from page 11)  
the official messengers of the State and the University of Oregon.

In the work of the well known Institute of Pacific Relations, Oregon has taken an active part: in 1927, President Arnold Bennett Hall has represented the University at the Institute's Conference held at Honolulu; Mrs. Warner represented Oregon at the following meeting, held at Kyoto, Japan, in October, 1929.

The University Library has in the recent past added a great number of books on the Orient. The students have equally shown great interest in the Pacific Area with its many problems, an interest which has naturally been accentuated by the recent crisis in Manchuria.

Thus the University of Oregon is taking a leading initiative in the cultivation of the problems pertaining to the Pacific. The faculty and the students have become keenly aware of the growing importance of the Orient as a factor in the economic and political future of the world. The Far East is not only an important outlet for Oregon products, from wheat to lumber or apples and manufactured goods, it also is an indispensable source of raw materials like rubber, silk, copra, tea, et cetera. But far more than that, the Pacific Basin is the meeting place of East and West, a bridge between the continents of Asia and America. What the future of the Pacific Ocean may hold in store for the history of mankind nobody can foretell. But it is gratifying to know that the University of Oregon seeks to contribute to the knowledge and to develop a better appreciation of the growing portent of this section of the world in the affairs of mankind. May the great ocean to our west forever bear the name of a "Pacific" Ocean.



### Wonderful trip

**NEW YORK** • 16 thrilling days...new, all-electric liners...see the Panama Canal, Havana enroute

**T**HREE'S so many added pleasures when you "go Panama Pacific" to New York. Your trip becomes a glorious 5500-mile ocean cruise...16 days of adventure and romance.

Each day aboard brings new thrills—there's so much to do and so much to see. You pass thru the Panama Canal in daylight; visit Panama City, Balboa, Cristobal, Colon and fascinating Havana.



And no matter when you sail there's a new all-electric liner—the great sister ships "California," "Virginia," "Pennsylvania"—all built especially for this service; all alike in size, speed and luxury of appointments—famous for spaciousness of decks, lounges, smoking rooms and excellence of cuisine. Swimming pools, gymnasium, children's playroom, etc.

All rooms are outside; private bath if you wish. First and Tourist Cabin rates surprisingly low. Fortnightly sailings from San Francisco and Los Angeles. May we tell you about our many other outstanding advantages?

"More people go Panama Pacific than on any other canal line."

### Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

1333 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Wash.  
637 Market Street, San Francisco  
715 W. Seventh Street, Los Angeles  
1030 Fourth Street, San Diego, Calif.

or your local steamship or railroad agent

# Ludford's

Paints

Wall Paper

Picture Framing



55 WEST BROADWAY

Phone 749

## GENERAL INSURANCE

### J. K. Pratt Insurance Agency

401-2-3 Miner Bldg.

We Have a Special Accident and Health Department

## "Tells the Story"

Portrait by

### Kennell-Ellis

NOW !



### Rent a New PORTABLE

All makes of new Portable and rebuilt Standards rented at \$8.00 a month or 3 months for \$7.50 and

All Rent Applied on Purchase  
If You Decide to Buy

Office Machinery & Supply Co.  
1047 Willamette St. Phone 148

## So This Is Russia

(Continued From Page 8)

with the czarist regime. For this reason censorship is ruthless. The Russian will continually impress you with the fact that he considers the present era a critical one. During a crisis, a dictatorship, no matter how uncomfortable and distressing, is justified. Unless one appreciates this psychology of crises one will not understand the general acceptance of the tactics of the government. "This is no time for argument," we are frequently told. The class struggle is still in session, and policies of force cannot be relinquished until the war is over. The Russian is no more repentant of executions of the bourgeoisie than is a good American or Frenchman for the killing of soldiers of Germany in 1914-1918. To the Russian the analogy is perfect, for he wishes to make Russia safe for communism, as America desired to make the world safe for democracy.

The criminal code, as already stated, does not provide for punishment. The penitentiaries or jails comprise factories, farms or lumber camps where the prisoner will spend his time in labor as does the normal citizen. His wages approximate those of the normal citizen with deductions for room and board. He, likewise, under appropriate circumstances, receives two weeks' vacation with pay during which time he can maintain his contacts with friends and society. When one enters the prison yard one is struck by the absence of guards or other forms of restraint. The prison yard during the free hours gives the appearance of a county fair where conversation is free and socialized. The typical forms of treatment are either parole and probation or terms of restraint with a limit of ten years. Capital punishment has been abolished. In view of the wholesale executions, the abolition of capital punishment does not carry to the American the ring of sincerity. However, the Russian does not entertain hopes of reforming the adults of their bourgeoisie or czarist biases. In the case that these biases eventuate into counter-revolutionary activities the only safe method is social purgation. Furthermore, according to Marxian theory, the dictatorship of the proletariat is merely a transition

period to be followed by an era of peace and classlessness.

The attitude of the average Russian toward the United States is illuminating. Chicago and Al Capone are of course as familiar to them as Lenin and Trotzky. I learned that it is unsafe to venture out on the streets in Chicago without formal protection, and that the average Russian looks forward to a negro revolt in the United States and the establishment of the negro Soviet in the southern states. The Bolshevik cannot understand the pacifism of the American worker who will tolerate six million unemployed without raising violent objections. The intervention of the allied powers in the Russian civil war has left a very bad odor. In the museums of revolution which display photographs, mementos and other reminders of the long revolutionary history against the czarist regime one sees conspicuously displayed an American helmet, cans of Carnation cream, corned beef, and other paraphernalia captured from the American army by the Bolshevik in the civil war of 1918-20, which constitute convincing evidence of the animosity of the capitalistic nations toward the Russian organization. It acts as a continuous spur to the military activities of the Russian army, which is definitely looking forward to fighting the capitalistic world within the next ten years.

In spite of the very obviously momentous changes that have occurred in Russia during the last seven years the Russian himself is continually assuring his interviewer that communism does not yet exist. Communism is the substance of things hoped for and is not an actuality. Economic and other conditions are rapidly changing with the result that observations which may be made this year will no longer hold twelve months hence. For that reason, many of the newspaper accounts are invalid and any statements which have been made in these pages may be as inappropriate a year from now. But, whatever may be one's reactions the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is a fact and is not to be dismissed by facetious remarks or a contemptuous shrug.

On November 13, Dr. Homer Price Rainey was inaugurated as the sixth president of Bucknell University. Dr. Rainey was for three years on the faculty of the University of Oregon School of Education, leaving Oregon in 1927 to go to Indiana as president of Franklin College.

### Williamson & Co.

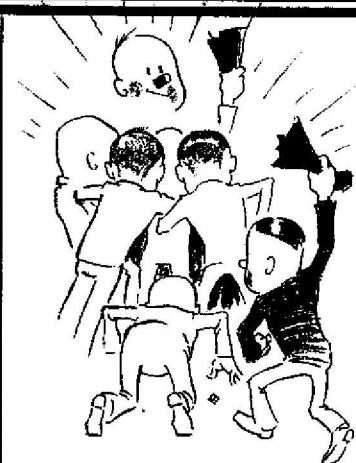
PLUMBING AND HEATING  
REPAIRING

Phone 536

153 E. 10th St.

the

# Circulation Manager's Dream



## HE DREAMED

that Homecoming was like this: Everyone rushing up to pay alumni dues--everyone subscribing to OLD OREGON!



## HE WAS KEPT BUSY

and happy all afternoon counting the heaps of checks, currency, and dollars that were paid in. He worked until late that night and even then it wasn't all counted!



## and then HE WOKE UP!

"Alack! Alas!" he wailed. "Let me put on my thinking cap. HOW, Oh how can I get more alumni to subscribe!"

## TEN DOLLARS AWARD!

giving a suggestion as to how to get more alumni to subscribe to the Alumni Magazine, OLD OREGON. Letters must not exceed five hundred words, but the shorter the better. Just put yourself in the place of the Circulation Manager and figure out what you'd do to get more subscriptions, write it out, mail it before January 1, 1982. If you win first prize you will receive \$10 in cash.

Judges:

M. Boyer, Circulation Manager  
Marion McClain, Manager of University Co-op

Ten dollars in gold coin of the realm will be paid to the man, woman, or child, who sends the best letter to the Circulation Manager

  
M. Boyer  
Circulation  
Manager.



**CAMELS**

Mild . . NO CIGARETTE AFTER-TASTE

***This year  
you can give  
FRESH  
cigarettes***

NEVER before at Christmas could you give what you can send to friends this year—because this is the first Christmas of Camel Cigarettes in the Camel Humidor Pack.

That means you can give the unmatched flavor of fine, clean, dust-free, fragrant tobacco—in cigarettes which stay fresh till the last Camel in the last package has been enjoyed.

Contrast that with the bite-and-burn of dried-out or parched dry tobaccos, and you'll know why Camels make such a welcome gift.

No matter how many miles you send them, no matter if someone else happens to send Camels too—the fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos in Camels will keep mild and cool and throat-easy, thanks to the moisture-proof wrapping which seals Camel flavor in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Be smart this Christmas. Make your shopping easy — and your gifts welcome by sending Camels straight through the list.

---

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

---

● Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel 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 Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked.

