



*In this issue*



Upon the Shoulders of  
Chairman Russ Hudson  
Rest Plans for Oregon's  
Greatest Homecoming



U. of O. Celebrates  
Sixty-Fifth Anniversary



Defined as a  
University—Science Added



HOME COMING—Publicist  
Hoyt Writes of Plans



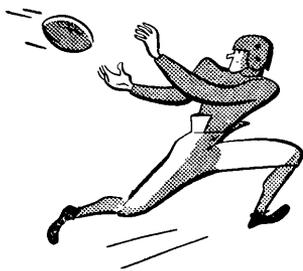
Beginning Series on  
Outstanding Alums



# OLD OREGON

All Aboard for  
**EUGENE!**

**OREGON vs. O.S.C.**  
**Saturday, Nov. 29**



**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
FROM PORTLAND

**\$250**

**ROUNDTRIP IN COACHES**  
(Plus Federal tax of 13c.  
Total—\$2.63)

**\$375**

**ROUNDTRIP IN PULLMANS**  
(Plus Federal tax of 19c. Total—  
\$3.94 and roundtrip seat fare includ-  
ing Federal tax—\$1.48.)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 29**

Lv. Portland (Un. Sta.) 9:00. A.M.  
Ar. back approximately 9:10. P.M.

Here's the safe, easy way to see the big game. Just hop aboard this special train, enjoy the fun en route and arrive in Portland feeling chipper enough to rip down a goalpost all by yourself. Return after the game, arriving home in time for night engagements. Train will consist of coaches, Pullmans, room cars, lounge and dining cars. Get your party together and make reservations now at Southern Pacific ticket Office, S. W. Sixth and Yamhill, oPrtland. Phone AT 8181.

Sponsored by  
Portland U. of O. and O.S.C.  
Alumni Associations

## The Cover in Words By THE EDITOR

October 16, 1876—October 16, 1941.

Sixty-five years ago the doors of Deady hall were opened to the first class ever to attend the University of Oregon. Today, Deady, old and slightly out of place among the modern structures which surround it, stands a monument to 65 years of progressive, rapid growth.

It seemed rather appropriate to run a picture of Deady hall on the cover of the Homecoming edition of OLD OREGON, for it is the scene with which every graduate of the University is familiar. Deady has changed somewhat—it has been remodeled—but still stands as the most familiar landmark on the campus.

The act to create the "University of the State of Oregon" was passed by the state legislature in 1872, but Deady hall was not ready for the first class until 1876.

Since the first student body of 177 men and women to the present one of 3467 the University has continued to grow and expand. In place of five faculty members that started the University on its career there are now almost 300. The curriculum has broadened until many professional schools supplement the classic and literary courses.

Around these original classical and liberal arts courses were organized the professional schools, beginning with the

School of Law, which was moved to Eugene and reorganized as a regular division of the University. The Medical school was established in Portland in 1887, the school of music established in 1902, the school of education in 1910, the school of architecture and allied arts and the school of business administration in 1914, the school of journalism in 1916, and the school of physical education in 1920.

Deady hall was named after Matthew P. Deady, president of the University board of regents from 1873 to his death in 1893. Formerly housing all classrooms, the building now contains laboratories and classrooms for physics, zoology, botany, and mathematics.

From all indication this year's Homecoming crowd promises to be the largest of them all. Feature attraction will be the Duck versus Beaver gridiron battle, but visits with "old timers" and trips around the campus to inspect old buildings are no small part of the celebration.

Grads will find the physical appearance of the University somewhat changed—the school has spread from the area immediately surrounding Deady hall to approximately 100 acres of campus—but they will find the spirit much the same, says the general chairman of Homecoming, Russ Hudson.

## OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXIII

NOVEMBER 1941

NO. 3

### ALUMNI COUNCIL

#### OFFICERS

Hollis N. Johnston, '21  
Portland ..... President  
Forrest E. Cooper, '27, J.D. '28  
Lakeview ..... Vice-President  
Elmer C. Fansett, '28  
Eugene ..... Secretary-Treasurer

#### Terms Expire December 31, 1942

Douglas Mullarkey, '20.....Harney  
John N. Mohr, '28.....Hood River  
Otto Frohnmayer, '29, J.D. '33.....Jackson  
Mrs. Boyd Overhulse, '31.....Jefferson  
Dr. Clarel L. Ogle, '16.....Josephine  
John H. Houston, '21.....Klamath  
Forrest E. Cooper, '27, J.D. '28.....Lake  
Ben F. Dorris, '15.....Lane  
Lawrence Hull, '23.....Lincoln  
Ralph Cronise, '11.....Linn  
Earl Blackaby, '15.....Malheur  
Dr. Clarence W. Keene, '96, M.D. '01.....Marion

#### COUNTY DIRECTORS

##### Terms Expire December 31, 1941

Francis B. Nickerson, '40.....Morrow  
Donald B. McCormick, '32.....Multnomah  
Dr. Asa B. Starbuck, M.D. '06.....Polk  
T. Lester Johnson, '29, J.D. '31.....Sherman  
Chester O. Knowlton, '32.....Tillamook  
Charles Erwin, '38.....Umatilla  
Raymond O. Williams, '14.....Union  
M. Keith Wilson, '35.....Wallowa  
George Stadelman, '30.....Wasco  
Gilbert L. Schultz, '37.....Washington  
John F. Putnam, '31.....Wheeler  
Bernard McPhillips, '26.....Yamhill

##### Terms Expire December 31, 1943

James T. Donald, '15.....Baker  
Walter T. Durgan, '28, J.D. '31.....Benton  
Peter Laurs, '27.....Clackamas  
Robert W. Lucas, '36.....Clatsop  
Robert Pollock, '38.....Columbia  
Elton A. Schroeder, '27.....Coos  
Remy M. Cox, '22.....Crook  
Grant J. Williams, '25.....Curry  
Dr. H. C. Staples, '23.....Deschutes  
M. Harris Ellsworth, '22.....Douglas  
Miss Genevieve Dunlop, '34.....Gilliam  
Orval D. Yokum, '27, J.D. '29.....Grant

### OLD OREGON STAFF

Lyle M. Nelson, '42.....Editor  
Miss Roselind Gray, '35.....Associate Editor  
Mary K. Riordan, '42.....Advertising Manager  
Ray Schrick, '43.....Assistant Editor  
Miss Eunice Edwards, '41.....Assistant Editor  
Bruce Hamby, '34.....Sports Editor

Address all correspondence concerning circulation or editorial matter to OLD OREGON,  
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon

Published monthly except July and August by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Eugene, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$2.00 a year. Treat under Form 2578-P. Return postage guaranteed.

# OLD OREGON

ELMER FANSETT, Alumni Secretary

LYLE M. NELSON, Editor

Vol. XXIII

November 1941

No. 2

## Defined as a University

NEWS that the State Board of Higher Education had restored to the University the privilege of granting undergraduate and graduate degrees in the pure sciences, considered essential to a well-rounded liberal arts institution, was welcome news not alone to students and friends, but to educators everywhere who have followed the progress of the institution.

The history-making decision, released after an investigation of educational evidence alone, was followed closely by leaders in educational fields who have given the University the dubious distinction of being the only institution of its kind in the nation deprived of its full quota of sciences. The decision defines the University clearly in the accepted and complete field of liberal arts and makes it possible for the institution to take its place among the leaders in its field.

The State Board merits a great deal of approbation for its insight into an educational problem and for its foresight and courage in taking the action that it believed necessary to correct the situation. A great deal of praise already has been heaped upon the board by educators and men who have studied the educational issues involved.

THE Eugene Register-Guard has very aptly stated the case in an excellent editorial. The board, says the Guard, has taken a step which should establish definitely state-wide confidence in it and in its unified management of the state system of higher education. The editor goes on to point out the facts concerning the decision, facts which he says should be presented clearly to the people of the state. These—still quoting from the Register-Guard—are:

1. This action does not take away from Oregon State College in both pure and applied sciences; nor does it take from any other school in the system.

2. It does not involve any increase of taxes or budgets; total cost will not exceed \$10,000 a year over what is now being spent on freshman and sophomore courses in sciences, and the University must find this money in its own budget.

3. It corrects the situation which left the University of Oregon the only institution of its kind in the United States deprived of its full quota of sciences, which educators everywhere recognize as essential to rounded liberal arts work; now it can be told that Sigma Xi, the international science honorary, was preparing to withdraw charter and recognition from the University of Oregon, an action which would have done lasting damage.

4. It does not involve any major enrollment shift; the maximum of students majoring in science seldom exceeds 300 out of a total enrollment of 3,500, but many of these are pre-medics and pre-researchers whose work is foundational for the applied sciences at Oregon State which still deserve every help and expansion.

5. It is "duplication," but no more so than the parallel work which the unified

system has had to sanction at University and State College in such fields as education, physical education, etc.; with proper co-ordination, the scientists at both schools will work in close cooperation to their mutual advancement.

6. It does not impair the "Unified System" because as Chancellor Hunter has pointed out many times, the Board long ago had to abandon the paper theory of the 1930 survey which suggested one university in six or seven different places and turn to the concept of a federation of schools each complete in its own field but not seeking to invade or destroy any other school."

CHANCELLOR HUNTER, in his report, has pointed out the present need for young leaders to have the most complete advantages possible in the fields of both natural and social sciences. Because of the failure of the world and its leaders to have a broad knowledge of basic principles and fundamental laws our present civilization seems to be plunging toward a modern dark-age, he says.

To this could be added the undue hardships on pre-medical, or other students whose courses required a well formed scientific background, and the other educational hardships caused by an incomplete liberal arts program.

But back of this was a principle embodying the purpose of a liberal arts institution, a principle which President Erb knew was right and upon which the state board rightly based its decision. Again we refer to the Register-Guard:

"We should all realize how very much the University of Oregon owes to the constructive leadership of President Erb, who managed somehow to put behind him all the old passion and ignoring the risks to job and professional comfort, stood without wavering in principle."

## Dr. Erb's Statement To State Board

IT IS a pleasure to address you, the members of the State Board of Higher Education of Oregon, on this subject. I have waited long for the privilege. You are the men and women entrusted with responsibility for the higher education of the students of Oregon. Therefore, I can confine my remarks to a consideration of educational principles.

You will understand, I am sure, if I discuss the recommendations of Chancellor Hunter to you, dated today, primarily as they affect the University of Oregon. Specifically I will refer to the recommendations on page 28 of the Chancellor's report.

I am sorry to be almost totally in disagreement with the Chancellor's recommendations. To the extent that there is a recommendation for three undergraduate majors in science fields at the University,

namely in chemistry, physics, biology (or mathematics) it might be expected that I would concur. But I can not concur for obvious reasons. There is no educational justification for limiting the fields to three. Why not the other three, too? I can not believe that the only limiting factor was an attempt to balance the three liberal arts fields awarded to Oregon State College. That would scarcely be an educational consideration. And yet mathematics, botany and geology are just as important, educationally, to the University of Oregon as are chemistry, physics and biology. At this point I would like to insist that, if any such plan as the Chancellor's is to be adopted, the University be awarded a combined major department of Mathematics-Physics to match the College's Economics-Political Science. The academic affinity of the respective departments is just as close.

And why only undergraduate majors in the three approved science departments at the University? Graduate work in the sciences is at least as important to a university as is undergraduate work. In fact, one earmark of a university is that it includes graduate study and research as well as undergraduate instruction. Furthermore, the restriction of major work to the undergraduate level will actually make the whole program cost more than if graduate work were included. With the offering of graduate degrees it is possible to include graduate assistants in the instructional staff. Without graduate assistants even the most routine paper work, laboratory assisting, and setting up of experiments must be carried on with more highly paid instructors.

(Continued on page 12)

## Chancellor Hunter's Recommendations

FOLLOWING is the essential substance of Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter's report to the board:

My report of this study has two aims:

(A) To provide a basis to meet more fully the needs of 9,000 students now being served in two fields of great importance in only a limited degree.

The momentous import of the present world conflict between democracy and totalitarianism points with unmistakable clearness to the necessity that our ablest young leaders should have the most complete advantages possible in the fields of both natural science and the social sciences. Because of the failure of the world and its leaders at the present time to have a broad knowledge of basic principles and fundamental laws and the outcome of these in both these fields, our present civilized world seems to be plunging toward a modern dark-age era.

Moreover, the board itself, in the establishment of the system, recognized the deficiencies created by the transfers established to prevent duplication by assigning immediately at each of the major institutions a quota of courses designed to lessen those deficiencies. Sixty-one hours of service courses in upper division non-professional science were almost immediately allocated to the University, and 110 hours of service courses in the social studies and language were assigned to the upper division of the State College. These allocations are now seen to be wholly inadequate.

The aim, therefore, of this recommendation is to meet this acute need for the great body of our students as signaled by the world emergency, and as recognized from

(Continued on Page 14)

... LETTERS ...

Mrs. Vestella B. Sears Coops, '01

To the Editor of OLD OREGON:

When I attended the U. of O. I was only mildly interested in football. I had little time from studies to be much excited over it.

Well, to make a long story short, I happened to tune in on the Oregon-Stanford game at Palo Alto. At once I perked up my ears and listened as the scores saw-sawed up. I thought about another Stanford game of my U. of O. days and how anxious we were about the outcome and how hilarious the whole city was at Oregon's victory.

I hoped when I heard Oregon 13, Stanford 12, that the Oregon boys would win and I am bursting with pride, anyway. Such game fighting in spite of lower weight and how time after time it took two U. of O.'s to down one of those swell, big, Stanford boys. And that little fellow that tackled alone and clung fast, making the big guy drag him along for what little he gained. And Wilson! Ah, there's a great lad. Almost the whole game he fought and sweated.

I was so excited that I put my head out the window and called my grandson, who likes to hear about his Grannie's college days. As my excitement grew I cheered and shouted until I saw signs of wondering doubt as to my sanity, in my grandson's eyes, so subsided somewhat. My husband came in, in time to hear the last quarter.

How I wished I could give every one of those wonderful U. of O. lads "a pat on the back." They were wonderful and the game was grand. I hope I can tune in on the rest of the season's games.

I'll soon be 65. Rather late to become a football fan but here I am when U. of O. plays.

Best of luck and cheerio.

—MRS. VESTELLA B. SEARS COOPS, '01,

Gabriola Is., B. C.,  
Canada.

Ed: This very interesting letter from Mrs. Coops, '01, is a fine tribute to Oregon football and spirit. If she heard the Oregon-Southern California game we are afraid there is no doubt left in her grandson's mind concerning her sanity. Mrs. Coops, the former Vestella B. Sears, has both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University.

\* \* \*

Helenes Freiberger, '41

Dear Sir:

Please accept my apologies for not having been able to send the filled-in questionnaire.

My induction into the U. S. Army brought about some confusion in receiving mail. This, however, became a solved proposition a few weeks ago.

To all the questions answered there are a few things which I would like to add.

In the first place, did I have an excellent spring term at the University of Oregon, which institution of learning has been of great, unmeasurable value to me? It was without exaggeration the most inspiring school of higher education I attended and I still regret it every day that I had to leave it so soon. Besides that, the University of Oregon seems to have attained a high level of learning and, methinks, this marvelous institution can compete with the best.

If ever a greater desire took hold of a man or a woman who attended the Univer-

sity of Oregon, to go back and enjoy once more its agreeable modern ways of instruction, than that of mine, I certainly would like to shake hands with 'em.

Soon I hope to be able to visit the school once more, which would delight my spirit and ambition to a great extent.

Once again, dear Mr. Fansett, I'm deeply regretting of not having sent to you the desired information and I hope that it still is not too late.

Sincerely yours,

—HELENES FREIBERGER, '41,  
Co. A, 90th Bn., 4th Platoon,  
Camp Roberts, Cal.

Ed: Helenes Freiberger, '41, came to the University from the University of Groningen in Holland. He attended Portland extension courses for a while before entering Oregon. A physical education major, he studied to be a teacher in that field, and was a member of the French club and several athletic groups.

\* \* \*

W. L. Whittlesey, '01

Dear Old Oregon:

Thanks indeed for your October issue. UO is a colder place for many of us oldsters now that Orin Stafford is gone. His friends knew him as one in whose integrity and fidelity their souls could rest. (I think

someone said that of Grover Cleveland.) He knew and told the truth without fear, hesitation or bitterness (malice); yet told it with an inner cheerfulness, kindness and warmth. He made his own sunshine and for others also. There's an Oregon mist on and I'm thinking of the old lab. (McClure?) I used to go in there and pry him off the apparatus to take a walk.

In the picture on page 7, No. 33 seems to me to be one Ole Swenson. UO had a Business School then. The '96 squad had the linemen (as a scrub fullback I was well acquainted with that fact) but the backs were miscast. Coleman and Charley Templeton would have been terrific as heavy duty half-backs. Smith was fullback 3 years (Capt. and Caspar Whitney's all-Am. in 1903) at Columbia university N. Y. (law student).

D. V. Kuykendall, No. 32, '98, scored two touchdowns, no goals resulted, in '93 game so it ended O.A.C. 26, U.O. 8. Eastland, Edmunson, Herbold and Stewart would hold any line. Herbold was a Big Ten guard at Purdue. We had two good centers even though Gilleland had been sick that summer as the picture plainly shows. Charley Wagner is too modest, as usual.

Young Travis, Bonney, Ziegler, (All-Coast 1900) and Gorrell were fine ends.

(Continued on page 14)



OREGON'S FLYING EIGHT—Receiving congratulations from their commanding officer upon successful completion of their army air corps primary training course at Rankin Aeronautical academy, Tulare, Cal., are these eight Oregon alums. From left are—Daniel C. Mahoney, '43; John J. Weber, '40; William R. Young, '39; L. Kent "Fatstuff" Stitzer, '41; Ehle H. Reber, '41; John B. Harding, '43; Glenn J. Pahl, '38; George T. Mackin, '41, and Captain Charles J. Daly. The Oregon flyers have been transferred to Taft, Cal., where they will enter a basic training camp.

# All Oregon Awaits Homecoming Weekend

For over a month student Homecoming committees have been preparing the campus for the event of the year—Homecoming. Assigned to inform grads of the plans for their return is Publicity Man Ed Hoyt, '44, author of this article.



*"Blitz the Beavers"*

FOR most Oregon grads the word "Homecoming" seems to have a magic meaning and somehow despite the intervening years the call rings insistently in their ears, bringing them back by the thousands for each celebration, to look things over, to meet old friends, and to see just another game of Webfoot football.

This year with a "Blitz the Beavers" theme dominating the entire weekend and with THE BIG GAME between high-powered Oregon and Oregon State elevens, the celebration has all indications of becoming the largest in history. That, exactly, is what the Homecoming committee under General Chairman Russ Hudson is preparing for.

Much of the program will be the same, Homecoming wouldn't be Homecoming unless it was, but a few old traditions have been dropped and a few new ones started. As yet the structure of the Homecoming program is just being formed by the committee, but no detail to make grads enjoy their stay is being overlooked.

The 1941 committee consists of a directorate under whose guidance many students are carrying out the various tasks assigned. This directorate is composed of General Chairman Hudson, Special Events Chairman Don Walker, Promotion Chairman Ed Hoyt, Executive Secretary Jean Friderger, and Ways and Means Chairman Gerald Heustis. Committees headed by members of this group will handle most of the plans.

THE weekend will open Friday with students assigned to meet all trains coming from north, south and west, to take Oregon alums wherever they want to go. Registration will begin in Johnson hall Friday afternoon.

In place of the traditional noise parade Friday night the committee has planned an all-University rally and mix in McArthur court. Oregon songs, yells, etc., will honor grads who turn out for the pep show. Following this visitors will have an opportunity to inspect Homecoming signs erected by various campus living organizations. With a "Blitz the Beaver" theme dominating there promises to be plenty of warfare on the campus Friday night with Oregon State certain to be on the losing end. A rally dance will follow.

Saturday morning past student body presidents and editors of the Emerald will be honored at a breakfast given at the Anchorage. Registration of alums will continue at Johnson throughout the morning.

Dr. Erb will address an important session

of alumni at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Johnson hall. Alums will be given an opportunity to air their grievances, make suggestions, and discuss problems of the University in a session which is expected to be one of the most important alumni gatherings in many years. Nomination of officers also is scheduled.

Past Order of the O men will again be guests of the active chapter at a luncheon Saturday in Gerlinger hall. This special feature of Homecoming proved so popular last year that the chapter has decided to continue it in a larger place.

THE BIG GAME will find top conference contenders, Oregon and Oregon State, resuming their traditional feud in a game which is expected to be a sellout. Latest reports from the athletic office indicate that only a few tickets remain and possibilities are great that only paid-up alums with ticket preference will get reserved seats.

Following the game alumni will meet at the Eugene armory for the annual alumni reception. After the reception everyone

will adjourn to various campus living organizations for dinner and discussions of old times. The annual Homecoming dance is scheduled for 9 p. m. in McArthur court.

Open house displays in the various schools of the University have been scheduled for all three days, with each school slated to have a display in Johnson hall for Friday's registration. Campus honoraries are aiding in building really attractive displays for returning grads.

Probably the first thing most alumni will notice will be the colorful decorations around the campus. Members of the junior class plan to decorate everything in sight with yellow and green, even to the telephone poles up and down 13th street. Hayward stands also will be decked out in yellow and green for the game.

But these are just a few of the highlights of Homecoming. The meetings with old-timers, visits to favorite campus spots, alumni bull sessions, and many other special items also help to give the word Homecoming its magic meaning. Magic or not, this will be one Homecoming that alums cannot afford to miss.

## Chairman Russ Sends Official Welcome

"The greatest Homecoming of all time—" even these words fail to express the spirit and enthusiasm that prevails among the students this fall in preparing for the annual Homecoming Weekend. Each year Homecoming is designed to recapture the spirit and fun of past college days. This year's Homecoming slogan, "Blitz the Beavers," a new take-off on an old and regular occurrence—trouncing Oregon State. This slogan is a new twist to the same old Beaver tail.

When you grads move in on the old Oregon campus you'll be in for the best spirited alumni session you have ever seen. The win-that-game spirit is in the air even now. Few times in the history of Oregon football has there been a better setup for liquidating the Orange and Black. It's a home field, the Homecoming crowd, chuck full of ardent alums and rabid Oregon fans, everyone with that "Blitz the Beavers" attitude. It is sure to be another one of those cases where "Oregon's backs—Meacham, Roblin, Dunlap and Newquist—will make plenty of touchdowns." Only

one year ago the score read Oregon 20-Oregon State—oh, well, it will be a sure repeat of a similar dose for the Beavers.

Everyone likes to recall the great traditions built up through the years. The undergrads, with the help of the Order of the "O," are brushing up a bit with the help of the hickory to make sure they won't be caught short when the alums return. This start, along with the Friday night snowball—rally—mixer, house entertainment, signs, alums meeting, the Duck-Beaver clash, grads get-together, and dance, will make November 28-30 weekend "the greatest of any time." Maybe it's easier to remember that it's "Oregon's date with Oregon State."

Somehow despite all the past Homecoming celebrations it seems that to remember November this year is as natural as seven come eleven. The University is making plans for the return of every grad. New innovations, new faces, new and bigger plans for an enjoyable weekend, with the same old Oregon spirit—all of these await the opportunity to shout to you "Welcome Grads—Blitz the Beaver."

## Order of "O" Plans Luncheon

ON MAY 17, 1898, a group of lettermen founded the Order of the O, an organization which has steadily grown until today it has an active membership of 53.

Original and present purpose of the organization is to sponsor sportsmanship at all athletic contests and on the campus. Second to this the "O men" attempt to keep traditions alive, traditions which have made Oregon what it is today. To keep athletics on as high a standard as possible is another aim of the organization.

The Order of O membership is drawn from the major branches of sports, namely basketball, baseball, football, track, and swimming. These men are selected carefully and many prominent "O" members have become prominent men throughout the country.

The letterman's club is not just an athletic club, but participates widely in activities. During the week preceding Homecoming, it revives such taboos as walking on the grass, smoking on the campus, freshmen wearing rooter's lids, and various other traditions. During winter term the Order of O has a section at all basketball games and attempts to keep the crowd from booing.

Spring term is the most active for the lettermen. They sponsor a weekend in which prospective students are invited to look over the campus. A baseball game, rally, golf match, climaxed by an Order of O dance, are scheduled for the entertainment of the high school students.

Junior Weekend the Order acts as a policing unit. Members patrol the campus luncheon and anyone caught talking to girls, wearing a tie or white shoes, or violating other rules, is dunked in the fountain. During Junior Weekend the organization also supervises the painting of the O and tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores.

Kissing the blarney stone by all new one-stripe lettermen at the opening of baseball season is another tradition that is kept alive. All these traditions instill life and spirit into the campus and add color to the college life.

Last year the Order of O inaugurated a new project for the membership. This project was something for the alumni and was very successful. Because of its success last year, the Homecoming luncheon will be given again this year.

This year the meeting place has been transferred to Geringer hall, where more alums can be accommodated. The luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon so all Order of the O alumni and active members will have an opportunity to renew acquaintances before the game. From there the Order will march to Hayward field and view the traditional Oregon-OSC football game, which promises to be a "hot" battle.

No long speeches are scheduled for the luncheon, but instead a good old bull session.

### Portland Alums Publish

Off the press about the middle of October came issue number one, volume two, of the Portland Alumni Life, official publication of the Portland Alumni association. Just in time to reach the members before the Frosh-Rook game on October 17, the magazine contained a two-column, front page spread on the little civil war.

The magazine is edited by Charles R. Holloway Jr., '35, assisted by Virginia Hartje, '34; Herb Galton, J.D. '38, and S. Eugene Allen, '36. Helen Brugman, '41, handles the society. Emil Riutta is business manager and Faye Wilmot, '23, advertising manager.

## Homecoming Like This When . . .

Reports of Homecoming celebrations in other years, taken from our OLD OREGON files.

1915—Homecoming day was originated and an important University custom started. Oregon played O.A.C. on Kincaid field and although the Aggie team that year was considered one of the best in the country, having defeated the Michigan Aggies 20 to 0, "Oregon Jinx" worked and Oregon came out ahead, 9 to 0.

1919—Some new events introduced. Campus luncheon "a la cafeteria," big rally and serpentine, freshman bonfire, THE GAME, and dance and reception were important features for Homecoming alums.

1924—"Sky Rockets from Skinner's butte blazing defiance to the down-pouring rain—a noise parade rivaling the gods of thunder—a cheer from the moist grandstand and dripping bleachers when the Washington band braved the showers and played 'It Ain't Gonna Rain No More'—The Oregon Webfoot eleven, soaked, mud-colored, indomitable, on a mud and sawdust marsh—in other words, Oregon Spirit, as impervious to moisture as the yellow

slickers adorning the Oregon undergrads—This was Homecoming."

1929—"Thirteenth avenue from the Oregon building to Johnson hall was made festive with green and yellow pennants. The neon sign which formed a part of the entrance arch sent its red 'Welcome' for many blocks. A pennant waved a greeting from the top of the construction tower on the fine arts building. Add to that a hard fought victory over OSC."

1934—"All traditional fanfare of the old-time Homecoming took a prominent place in the festivities of the week-end. Although thoroughly soaked by a drenching rain, the Homecoming parade of floats and noise machines went off as scheduled. Webfoot beat Montana 13 to 0 in the big game."

1938—"A day of football, a real alumni get-together and mixer, old-fashioned noise-parade, a big bonfire and rally, homecoming dance with Gus Arnheim's orchestra, and the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. All this packed into one weekend, brought together under the slogan 'Oregon is Going Places.' Add to that a 19 to 6 defeat of Idaho on the gridiron."

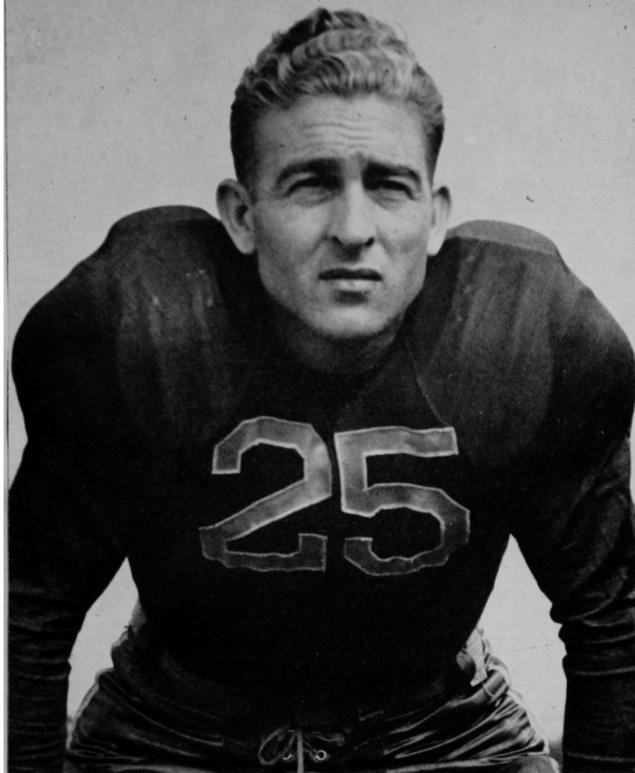


Homecoming Was Like This When . . . Scenes from Other Years



# OREGON TUMBLES TROY

By JONATHAN KAHANANUI, '43



For the first time in 26 years an Oregon football team defeated the high-powered University of Southern California grid machine when on October 11 an inspired Webfoot eleven, led by Fleet-Footed Curt Mecham, left, trampled the Trojan in the dust of his once great gridiron home by a score of 20 to 6. A colorful game, written in colorful language by Emerald Sports Editor Jonathan Kahananui, '43.

A seeming lifetime of eager but apparently futile anticipation rendered more all-consuming that moment of glorious fulfillment. For after 26 years of waiting, after 11 of actual trying, a devastating Webfoot grid machine roared out of the northwest to smash the University of Southern California, 20 to 6, and leave the once-dreadfully-efficient Trojan floundering amidst his tumbled-down heap of gridiron tradition.

Oregon's triumph unleashed a wave of elation and satisfaction on the University campus, a flood that would have been more turbulent had the outcome not been more or less a rational expectation. It was no secret that General Oliver had whipped together one of the most powerful football teams in Webfoot history, an outfit that embraced practically the same manpower that, at the termination of the previous season, steamed over and crushed a supposedly superior Oregon State team, 20 to 0, in the mud of Bell field, and thrashed UCLA, 18 to 0, during a hilarious Homecoming weekend.

Then, too, the Trojan had emerged from a last-minute, unimpressive, opening-game victory over Oregon twice wrench the lead away from Stanford, 6 to 7 and 12 to 13, the Webfoots were finally squeezed out, 19 to 15. However, until the Model T stalled in Corvallis mud, Oregon had come the closest to deciphering the deceptive alpha-beta attack.

OLIVER first unveiled his 1941 machine under a broiling Palo Alto sun September 27, two weeks previous to the Oregon-USC brawl in Los Angeles. In a wild battle which saw Oregon twice wrench the lead away from Stanford, 6 to 7 and 12 to 13, the Webfoots were finally squeezed out, 19 to 15. However, until the Model T stalled in Corvallis mud, Oregon had come the closest to deciphering the deceptive alpha-beta attack.

Under the lights of Hayward field a week later, the Webfoots coupled a spectacular offensive burst in the opening minutes of play with spasmodic spurts in the second and final quarters to swamp Francis X. Schmidt's Idaho Vandals, 21 to 7. Here

home fans grabbed their first glimpse of Oregon power, power that was destined to smash USC a week later.

Oliver trundled his Ducks down to Los Angeles psychologically keyed for the tilt. They must have recalled vividly how, three years ago, an Oregon team had soared to within a whisker of dethroning Southern California, the reigning grid power on the coast.

For after having the game all but sewed up and ready for delivery, the Webfoots were besieged with Brooklyn Dodger luck. Jay Graybeal, Bob Smith, and company ran into a classy battery—Doyle Nave-to-"Antelope" Al Krueger—the same one that tore the Rose Bowl classic away from a valiant gang of Duke University Blue Devils at the end of the previous football season. In the dying moments of the tussle, Nave pitched to Krueger, and USC converted to gain a 7 to 7 deadlock.

THIS year's game wasn't well under way when it became apparent that the Ducks were due for an offensive explosion. Twice they hurled back Trojan thrusts at their goal line in the opening quarter, and then they hurtled to the attack. Oregon rambled 33 yards in nine plays, and then on the tenth effort, Curt Mecham, spectacular triple-threat Webfoot halfback, drifted back and rifled a pass to End Bill Regner for a score, the first of the game. Fullback Jimmy Newquist converted, and Oregon burst into the lead, 7 to 0.

Soon after, the Ducks again surged forward to score on a 41-yard drive that required but three plays. Newquist punctured the Trojan line for one yard, then retreated and hurled to End Tony Crish for 23. On the following play, the amazing Mecham climaxed the push with a diagonal bullet toss to Halfback Tommy Roblin, who had pried himself loose from the USC defense and had dashed into the end zone. Newquist booted his second conversion of the day, and Oregon spurred ahead, 14 to 0.

Oregon's third and final touchdown was engineered by the same Mecham. Intercepting one of USC Quarterback Bobby

Robertson's desperation passes, the "Flying Duck" roared 53 yards up the field to be finally dumped on the Trojan 7. Then, after jabbing through the middle for 2 yards, Mecham bee-lined a toss to End Russell Nowling over the goal line for the score. The scoreboard read: Oregon 20, USC 0, and 45,000 Los Angeles Coliseum spectators blinked in utter amazement.

USC tried to overhaul the green giants from up north, but El Trojan only managed to crawl within 14 points. Their lone score was hatched out of a combination pass and sprint that rolled for 70 yards. Robertson shot a 15-yard pass to End Bob Jones, who raced the remaining 55 to tally standing up. Final score, Oregon 20, USC 6.

A glorious fruition in itself after years of unceasing trial and failure, the victory instigated a verbal stream that should soothe even the most violent reactionaries to and critics of Webfoot football. Among other things, the sensational Mecham was voted the best back to appear in the Los Angeles Coliseum this season.

IN addition, the Duck triple-threat who "threw passes for all three of his team's touchdowns . . . gave a terrific demonstration of punting, intercepted a pass and ran it back 53 yards," received United Press Sports Editor Harry Ferguson's vote for the "hero of the weekend" in sports throughout the nation.

Even in the camp of the vanquished the gridiron virtues of the Webfoots and one, Curt Mecham, were extolled most liberally. From Al Wolf's yarn in the Los Angeles Times we quote, USC Coach Sam Barry speaking: "It easily could have been a little different—but don't get me wrong. 'Tex' Oliver's got a great ball club, a really great one.

"I have offered him five players for that Curt Mecham, but he only grins. That boy is a wonder—what passing, and what kicking! He kept us bottled up with boots constantly going out of bounds inside our 10."

Another Los Angeles Times story carried (Continued on page 16)

# News of the Classes With ROSELIND GRAY, '35

## 1883

R. M. Fletcher, '83, died at his home, 1565 W. 11th street, Eugene, October 1. He was 81 years old and had lived in Eugene for the past 20 years.

## 1911

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Olive Donnell Vinton (Mrs. George M. Vinton), 261 S. W. Kingston Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Frederick M. Dempsey, L.L.B. '11, an attorney, is living at 1324 Salvador avenue, Napa, Cal.

## 1912

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 1157 High St., Eugene, Oregon.

Lt. Col. Aubrey H. Bond, '12, writes that he has been ordered to Fort Belvoir, Va. Before going there, Lt. Col. Bond was at the U. S. Engineers' Office, Sebring, Fla.

## 1913

Perm. Class Sec'y: Major Carlton E. Spencer, Assistant Director, State Selective Service, Salem, Oregon.

Dr. George E. Mallet, '13, who is a chiropractic physician in Portland, has a new address, 327 Morgan building.

Lt. Col. Claude B. Washburne, '13, of the 249th coast artillery at Fort Stevens, was recently sent to Fort Winfield Scott, Cal., for special training. Colonel Washburne's home is in Junction City, where he was in the general banking business until his bank was bought by the United States National bank of Portland. Since then, and until he was called to active military duty two years ago, he was manager of the Junction City bank for the Portland institution.

Philip L. Hammond, '13, is practicing law in Portland. He has his office in the Porter building.

Carl M. Grayson, '13, is living at 862 S. Catalina street, Los Angeles, Cal. This is the first news of his whereabouts OLD OREGON has received in a long time.

## 1915

Perm. Class Sec'y: Bertrand S. Jerard, 1014 Despain Ave., Pendleton, Oregon.

OLD OREGON has just learned of the death of Dr. Mark W. Emery, M.D. '15, who passed away November 27, 1940. Dr. Emery had practiced medicine for many years in Portland and had his office in the Maegly-Tichner building.

An interesting letter from Miss Genevieve Cooper, '15, tells of her leaving Northwestern College of Law to go to Washington, D. C., to accept a position on the secretarial staff in Senator Holman's office. She says her work is very interesting and that she enjoys particularly seeing the many people from Oregon who come into her office to call on the senator.

## 1916

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Beatrice Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

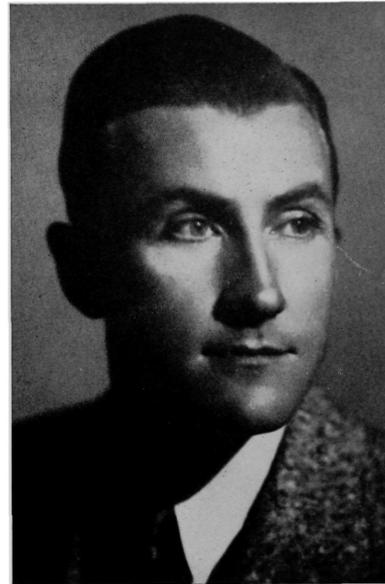
James Kenneth Robinson, '16, has a new home address, 7107 S. E. 30th avenue, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Jordan, '23 (Grace Hartley Edgington, '16) have moved to Grangeville, Ida. They formerly lived in Lewiston.

## 1917

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Stanley B. Roscoe), 1236 "J" St., Eureka, California.

Dr. Earl E. Fleischman, '17, is now an instructor in the City College of Business & Civic Administration in New York City. With his bride of last March 30, the former Miss Gladys Nelson Zeller, Dr. Fleischman makes his home at 2 W. 16th street, New York City.



**ACTIVE IN SOUTH**—Ed. Crowley, '28, president of the Los Angeles Alumni association, has been active in arranging dinners and meetings, honoring Webfoot gridmen or students of the University who are in Los Angeles for football games. Ed. is assistant manager of the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel.

Chalmer N. Patterson, '17, M.A. '21, writes that he has been transferred to Biloxi, Miss., where he is helping establish the new air corps technical school. Within the next few months they are expecting to have 20,000 students. Mr. Patterson, before being sent to Biloxi, was an instructor in electricity in the air school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Frank L. Beach, '17, is living at 2065 Los Robles, San Marino, Cal. He is personal manager for the Citizens National Trust & Savings bank in Los Angeles.

## 1918

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Edward Gray, Miner Bldg., Eugene, Oregon.

Rev. James H. McCallum, '18, is remaining in China to continue his missionary work, although Mrs. McCallum and their three sons are in this country. His address is 20 Hankow Road, Nanking, China.

## 1921

Perm. Class Sec'y: Jack Benefiel, National Youth Administration, Bedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

A son, Stephen E., was born September 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Keeler, '21, of 2368 N. W. Overton, Portland.

## 1922

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb (Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb), 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wise, '22, have a daughter, Kay Corinne, born June 6.

Ralph Q. Johnson, '22, is a farmer living in The Dalles.

The Yakima Herald at Yakima, Wash., seems to be well staffed with former University of Oregon students. According to information received by OLD OREGON, Arnold O. Anderson, '22; Fulton H. Travis, '37; Willard W. Marsh, '37, and Miss Doris L. Lindgren, '40, are all working for that paper.

## 1924

Perm. Class Sec'y: Frank G. Carter, 1530 Willard St., San Francisco, California.

Arthur S. Rudd, '24, a former Emerald editor and one of the leaders in the original student union campaign, is field man for the Western Newspaper Syndicate, and stopped in Eugene to visit friends among the University staff, and others, while on a recent trip.

## 1925

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth (Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth), 544 Conger Ave., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The Rev. Walter O. Benthin, M.A. '25, has recently moved to Grangeville, Ida., where he is pastor of the Federated Church. Prior to this he was with the Westminster Presbyterian church in Tacoma, Wash.

## 1926

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Anna DeWitt Crawford (Mrs. Wm. J. Crawford), Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon.

Capt. Eugene V. Slattery, '26, J.D. '28, and Miss Margaret Carr Jackson were married October 11 in Honolulu. Captain Slattery is now stationed in the judge advocate general's department at Schofield Barracks. Before being assigned to this station he was in the same department in Washington, D. C.

A card from Dr. and Mrs. R. J. (Jiggs) McArthur, '23, M.D. '29 (Mabel Breckon, '26), announces that they are getting ready to register their young son, John Douglas, four months old, in the University of Oregon. They add, however, that the selection of courses will be left until a later date.

Mrs. Madeleine Ford Taylor, M.S. '26, is living at Highland drive and Buena Vista, Carlsbad, Cal. Her husband is in the oil business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Martin Cronin Jr., '26, route 5, box 816, Portland, are the parents of a son, Patrick M., born August 16.

## 1927

Perm. Class Sec'y: Anne Runes, 3203 E. Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

According to information received recently from Mrs. Paulen Kaseberg (Margielee Morse, '37), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, '24 (Frances Morgan, '27) have purchased a new home at 1530 Willard street, San Francisco, Cal.



—Photo by Kennell-Ellis

Oregon's Joe Gordon  
Hero of a World Series

## MEET OUR ALUMS

By ART LITCHMAN, '43

Beginning a series of biographical sketches of outstanding Oregon alums. The first article, because of its timeliness, depicts a few of the high spots in the rise to fame of Oregon's Joseph Lowell Gordon, "greatest second baseman in history." At right, Joe holds up a salmon which he took from the Siuslaw. A keen sportsman, he returns to Eugene each winter to hunt and fish in his native state. With Joe are Dick Strite, Register-Guard sports writer and strong supporter of Oregon athletics, and Archie Barnes, boatman.

**G**REATEST second baseman in the majors — Oregon's Joseph Lowell Gordon. After the Yanks had clinched the 1941 American League pennant on September 4, the earliest date in history, the experts began to delve into the reasons.

Where would the Yanks have been without Rizzuto, the outstanding rookie of the year, was the cry. Others pointed to the power of Joe DiMaggio, the comebacks of Ruffing, Gomez, and Dickey.

But behind the scenes stands a tremendous reason for the Yankee Triumph—Joe Gordon, pivot man of the Bombers. This unassuming graduate of the University of Oregon was the key man in the vital key-stone sack combination.

Gordon gave the Yankee infield that pennant-winning elegance. His hitting gave the Yankees attack a homerun flair. Add this to his superlatives on defense, and sly base running and you have a great ballplayer.

Gordon had to pull himself up by his bootstraps. He shifted for himself from early years. His education at the University of Oregon was completely self-supported.

Gordon came to Oregon from Portland to acquire his higher education. He stuck with the desire to obtain his degree even after he made good in major league baseball. It took time, but in 1939 he realized his ambition. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in June.

**W**HILE at the University he displayed his natural athletic talents. He developed the remarkable agility he has displayed on the diamond by going in for tumbling on the gymnastics team. He also played football, basketball, and he cavorted on the diamond for the frosh and varsity.

Yankee Scout Bill Essick spotted Gordon while he was playing for the Oregon varsity. He signed him and Joe was on his way up the long, tough road to baseball fame and glory.

Gordon played shortstop for the Yankee farm at Oakland in the Pacific Coast league during the 1936 season. It was quite a jump

from college baseball to one of the top minor circuits in the country, but Gordon came through with flying colors. His batting average was a cool .300 at the end of the season and his fielding was the same accomplished artistry that it has always been.

Spring training found Gordon in the Yankee camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Marse Joe McCarthy decided that Joe's true spot was on the other side of the middle bag and sent him out to Newark to learn the intricacies of the second sack.

His season with Newark was a blazing success. Although his batting average slipped to .280, he pounded out 26 homers and drove 89 runs across the plate. In spite of the change of position Gordon's fielding average climbed to .948. He was a vital cog in the machine that won the International league pennant by an amazing 25 game margin.

**I**N 1938 McCarthy called him back to the Yanks to fill in for the aging Tony Lazzeri. Although no instantaneous success, Joe improved rapidly and soon began to show the baseball world how second base should be played.

Gordon is quite a homebody. He is the proud parent of a daughter and spends most of his spare time with his family. His hobbies take up most of the winter layoff. Every year he returns to his home in Eugene to forget baseball and relax.

He loves to hunt in the upper regions of the bountiful Oregon hinterland. With several cronies he goes up in the McKenzie pass district every winter to hunt for deer.

When the duck and pheasant seasons open he heads for Ontario in eastern Oregon for a few days of tramping through the country in search of game birds.

Fishing and his hunting dogs are other hobbies that keep him busy in the long winter months between seasons. He is a great lover of the outdoors and one of the reasons for his living in Eugene is his proximity to the rich hunting grounds that surround the city.



# Homecoming W November

the **BROADWAY** Inc.

presents to you

A Modern Department  
Store

featuring quality  
merchandise

20-30 BROADWAY

## MUMS

for the big  
UO-OSC  
game

75c to \$1.50 at

**Eugene's Flower Home**

598 E 13th

Phone 654

Fred's

## Campus Shop

Haberdashery  
and  
Sportswear

851 EAST 13th STREET  
EUGENE

### Greetings

Alums . . . .

it'll be a grand  
homecoming . . . .  
with excitement  
galore . . . .

We, too,

will be looking  
forward  
to seeing  
many old friends  
again . . . .

*Kaufman  
Bros.*

Eugene's Fashion Center

BEFORE THE GAME  
AND AFTER THE GAME

You'll Find Super Ice Cream  
and Delicious Milk Shakes

at

**Burn's Ice Cream Store**

Next to Mayflower Theater  
780 11th E. Eugene

### FRIDAY

All Day—Campus cars will meet all trains.  
All Afternoon—Registration at Johnson hall.  
2:00 p.m.—Alumni Association Director's Meeting.  
8:00 p.m.—All-University rally and mix at Igloo.  
Judging of Homecoming signs.

### SATURDAY

All Morning—Registration, Johnson, with departmental displays.  
Breakfast—Past student body president and editors of Emerald honored.  
9:00 a.m.—Alumni Director's Meeting reconvened.  
10:00 a.m.—Natural Science displays. Also Art Museum  
10:30 a.m.—Alumni Meeting, Johnson hall (nomination of officers).

## DOROTHY GRAY

American design of beauty . . . .  
on sale exclusively in Eugene at

**Tiffany-Davis**

Corner 8th and Willamette

MAIL ORDERS HANDLED TOO!

## WELCOME ALUMS

*Kennell-Ellis*

Photographers



Coy  
**Pomeroy**  
ASSOCIATED  
on the Campus

# Weekend Program

## 28, 29, 30

- Noon—Order of the O luncheon, Gerlinger.
- 1:50 p.m.—Lettermen's procession, Hayward field.
- 2:00 p.m.—Oregon-Oregon State football game.
- Following game—Alumni Reception at Armory.
- 6:00 p.m.—Dinner at campus living organizations.
- 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming dance, McArthur Court.

### SUNDAY

- 11:00 a.m.—Special services in Eugene churches.
- 1:00 p.m.—Dinner at living organizations.
- All Afternoon—Departmental displays.
- 2:30-5:00 p.m.—Murray Warner Art Museum open.

For 17 years we've  
"Treked the Oregon Trail"

Greetings to all  
and a warm welcome  
from

## BEARD'S

DISTINCTIVE APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES  
ON WILLAMETTE STREET  
Eugene's "official"  
Mademoiselle store

After  
the game

GO to

## Chiaramonte's Cafe

Make it Your  
Meeting Place

PHONE 2302

10th and PEARL  
Greyhound Depot

WELCOME  
BACK  
GRADS!

Fashion  
Leaders  
of  
Eugene

Hadley's  
INC.  
LADIES READY-TO-WEAR  
Next door to McDonald Theatre

"Design  
for Living"



Judy'n Jill

Date Dirndl

Marvelous. That sweater-smooth look,  
sleeking down over your hips. And a dirndl  
skirt to dance in. Virgin wool and rabbit  
hair, in snow beige topped with green.  
Exclusive with

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

H. Gordon & Co.

EUGENE OWNED, WITH NEW YORK BUYING CONNECTION  
1050 Willamette

Drop in and See

# MILLER'S

one of Oregon's finest Department Stores  
... a pleasant place to shop—or just to  
visit ...

840 WILLAMETTE

PHONE 1090



# 1899 Grid Team Makes History By C. E. WAGNER, '01

"Arrangements are being made," reads an 1899 copy of the 'Oregon Monthly,' "for a match football game with the University of California. The game will probably be played in San Francisco on November 18. If this plan materializes the game will be the first one ever played on this coast between two state universities." Needless to say the game was played, the Oregon team traveled to San Francisco and made coast football history. Here Footballer C. E. Wagner, '01, tells of that first trip.

**A** NEWSPAPER article published at the end of the 1899 football season gives the games played by Oregon as follows:

- Nov. 4—UO 29, Chemawa 0.
- Nov. 6—UO 6, Albany College 0.
- Nov. 11—UO 0, Multnomah Athletic Club 5.
- Nov. 18—UO 0, University of California 12.
- Nov. 22—UO 35, Ashland 0.
- Nov. 25—UO 0, Multnomah Athletic Club 0.
- Nov. 30—UO 38, Oregon Agricultural College 0.

Note that the schedule was played over a period of slightly under four weeks, an average of almost two games per week. This was the "heaviest" schedule Oregon played in any season up to this time.

The Chemawa game was played in Eugene and was pretty much on a par with our other games with the Indians. The Albany game was played at Albany by our second team. The first Multnomah contest, played in Portland, was a hard-fought game between two evenly-matched teams. The score was the result of an Oregon fumble. The entire second half was played in Multnomah territory. Martin Pratt, now sheriff of Multnomah county, played tackle for the athletic club.

Then came the long trip to Berkeley, which took us two days and a night on the road. On this trip we took 13 players, the coach and manager. Some students and faculty members went along at their own expense.

Several members of the team, including myself, were from Ashland and as we passed through there on our way south the Ashland squad was on hand to greet us. We didn't arrive in town till midnight, but they dashed onto the train and woke those of us up who were already in our berths.

The Ashland boys had no dressing room and had assembled at the station still in their football uniforms to greet us. After we left, Clyde Payne and Tom Hammond went into another car to eat a big chicken dinner their families had brought.

**W**E almost lost part of the team at Shasta Springs when we got off to have a taste of the mineral water and the train started to pull out of the station. Luckily someone pulled the emergency cord, and we managed to get back on. There ensued a mild argument with the conductor, but everything was ironed out.

Arriving at Berkeley a day or so before the game, we could not stay at a hotel because of lack of money. The California boys took us into their fraternity and boarding houses. Regardless of what has or may

happen in regard to California-Oregon relations, I wish to say here that the California students could not have treated us better if we had been their own team.

We had heard so much about the great California team of this year that we fully expected to be defeated by a 50 or 60 to 0 score. We watched the Southerners at practice and I soon picked out Cornish, their center, about whom I had heard so much. I soon made up my mind that I could do anything he could do.

Just before the game, Garry Cochran, their coach, asked us to play extra long halves. We consented and managed to play the heavier California team to a near standstill. They put across one touchdown in each half, but the contest was definitely a moral victory for us.

**T**HERE were no radios and few telephones at that time. At Eugene the crowd gathered at the depot to hear the news. When they saw the final 12 to 0 score chalked up, they first realized Oregon had a football team. There was a hot time in Eugene that night.

The game at Ashland on the way home was more fun than anything else. Pat McArthur, assistant manager, went along at his own expense. He put on a suit and played one of the back positions. He was given the ball and got in the open. He ran in the wrong direction and almost reached his own goal before someone turned him the other way.

The second game with Multnomah was hotly contested and was played on a field of thick clay mud which came up to our shoe tops. The final score was 0 to 0, but Portland writers thought we would have won if the field had been dry.

Five days after the Portland game we met the crack team from OAC on Kincaid's muddy field. This was just a good practice game: UO 38, OAC 0.



**AN OREGON "T" FORMATION**—The University team of 1899, first to leave the state for a gridiron contest, as it lined up in a "T" formation on Multnomah field Thanksgiving day, 1899. The line, from left—Sig Young, end; Dick Smith, tackle; Homer Angell, guard; Charley Wagner, center; F. Spaulding, guard; Bernard Jakway, tackle, and Fred Zeigler, end; backfield, Fred Edwards, quarterback, directly behind the center; Clyde Payne, half; Tom Hammond, fullback; and Clarence Bishop, half. Frank W. Simpson, coach, is at the right and Burgess Ford is in the background.

The home address of **Francis L. Rieder**, '27, is 135 W. William, San Jose, Cal.

**Judge Charles Henry Carey**, who received the honorary degree of M.A. in Public Service from the University of Oregon in 1927, died August 26. During the war Judge Carey served as chairman of the Oregon war industries board and later he was a state corporation commissioner. He was at one time a municipal judge in Portland and organized numerous banks.

**Leland B. Shaw**, '27, J.D. '30, has been advanced to the rank of major in the infantry reserve. Major Shaw has practiced law in Portland for a number of years, and with his wife, the former **Vena M. Gaskill**, '28, and three sons, makes his home at 3148 S. W. Fairview boulevard.

**Robert Laird McCormick**, '27, is living at the Royal Bermuda Yacht club in Hamilton, Bermuda.

An interesting letter from **Thomas M. Graham**, '27, tells of his new position with the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. He has charge of the junior house, which has 25 boys between the ages of 13 and 15. Mr. Graham has been teaching in private schools for the last few years.

**Ben R. Jordan**, '27, is now living at Imbler, where he operates a service station and is a Standard Oil commission agent for the territory. He recently started his two young sons to appreciate football by taking them to the Washington-Washington State game at Pullman. The boys, Danny and Kim, are seven and four, respectively.



**Robert Flavelle**, '41, is enrolled in the advance flying course at the University of Newark, Newark, N. J. A graduate of the school of journalism, Bob was sports editor of **OLD OREGON** and co-sports editor of the **Emerald** his senior year.

## 1928

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns** (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 122 Maple Park, Olympia, Wn.

**Paul Luy**, '28, is manager of the Snohomish Floral Co. store in Everett, Wash. He lives at 2717 Colby avenue.

**Carrol P. Williams**, '28, received a special honor from the company he represents, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Mr. Williams was selected as one of three men in the entire United States to be sent back to a special meeting at Hartford. This award was based on his achievement record during a special month of "balanced program of action" work. Mr. Williams is district manager in the Eugene territory. Mr. and Mrs. Williams, the former **Catherine E. Dorris**, '28, live at 2042 Harris street, Eugene.

**Mrs. Mary Stewart Newman**, '28, is now living at 494 Ellis, Pasadena, Cal.

**Dr. Morris V. Borenstein**, '28, has recently announced the opening of his office for the practice of neuropsychiatry at 14 Maple street, Springfield, Mass. Dr. Borenstein received his M.D. from the University of Vienna.

## 1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Luola Bengtson** (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 203 N. Peach St., Medford, Oregon.

**George W. McMurphey**, '29, will take over a position with the Detroit office of J. Sterling Getchell advertising agency early in November. Mr. McMurphey has been active in Pacific northwest advertising circles for the past 15 years and has made his home in Portland. Mrs. McMurphey is the former **Janet May Johnstone**, '28.



**Donald C. Beelar**, '28, has been active in Oregon alumni affairs back in the nation's capitol. An attorney with offices in the National Press building, he is associated with the firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin and Ellis. He was admitted to the bar in 1931.

**John Delphis Scott**, '29, is now grade school principal in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. **Theodore V. Pope**, '29 (Dorothy Hollister, '32) are now at home at 1141 37th street, Sacramento, Cal.

The new home address of **Mrs. Charlene Heaston Parsons**, '29, is Route 1, Box 111-A, Manhattan Beach, Cal.

**Capt. William K. Morgan**, '29, has been called to active duty for a year. He is in the infantry and will be assigned to McChord Field, Wash. Before beginning his army duty Captain Morgan was a field representative for the International Correspondence schools.

**The Rev. James D. Moberg**, '29, formerly of Warrenton, has now taken the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Moro.

## 1930

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton** (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton), 6 E. 82nd St., New York City.

**Karl S. Landstrom**, '30, is now agricultural economist in the Southern Great Plains Area of the Division of Land Economics, Bureau of Agriculture. With his wife and small daughter, Maris Lou, he lives at 3710 Fountain Terrace, Amarillo, Texas.

**Sidney H. Dobbin**, '30, is now living in Seattle, where he is associated with W. W. Wheat & Son, manufacturers' agents. He may be addressed there at 560 1st avenue, South. Before coming to Seattle, Mr. Dobbin was proprietor of The Blue Cup Dairy lunch store in Portland.

Being welcomed to Eugene to make their home are **Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood**, '32 (**Marian M. Merrill**, '30) and Mrs. Wood's sister, **Mrs. Stewart Riddell**, '39 (**Jean D. Merrill**). The Woods have one son and formerly lived in southern California. Mrs. Riddell came to Eugene from Washington, D. C.

**N. Thomas Stoddard**, '30, head of residence sales department for Commonwealth, Inc., Portland, has appointed **Ralph Walstrom**, '33, tract manager of Sunset Ridge development. Plans are being made to subdivide some of the land into oversized view lots, the remainder to be sold in acreage areas.

## 1931

Perm. Class Sec'y: **William B. Pittman, Jr.**, Box 187, Exeter, California.

The address of **Mrs. Helen Osburn Meador**, '31, is 1926 S. E. Pine, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. **William T. Noel**, '32, LL.B. '34 (**Myra Irene Jordan**, '31), with their two small daughters, Linda, aged three, and Susan, six months, are living in Colfax, Wash. Mr. Noel is practicing law.

Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Bricher**, '32 (**Virginia Richmond**, '31) are the parents of a daughter born August 30. They are living at 1033 West Main street in Cottage Grove.

## 1932

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller** (Mrs. Robert T. Miller), 9 E. 40th, New York City.

**Thomas Forrest Johnson**, '32, is principal of McKenzie high school at Vida this year. He also is teaching mathematics, physical education and serves as coach.

A daughter, **Kathleen Anne**, was born July 1 to Mr. and Mrs. **W. A. Ross** of Palo Alto, Cal. Mrs. Ross is the former **Mary Wilburn**, '32.

Mr. and Mrs. **Neill W. Whisnant**, '32, are the parents of a son, **Bruce Lee**, born July 18. Their address is 2456 N. W. Johnson, in Portland.

**E. E. Meade**  
*Optometrist*

14 W. 8th                      Eugene, Oregon

**Wiltshire's**  
**ENGRAVING COMPANY**

1047 Willamette Street  
In Register-Guard Building

# Dr. Erb States Educational Points Involved

(Continued from Page 1)

The late Dean Stafford once made a careful study which indicated that the same volume of undergraduate instruction in the sciences cost fifty per cent more if graduate assistants were not available.

**T**HERE is also an implication in the Chancellor's report to which I take exception. It is that the University request for major science is not based upon any special foundation but is merely one of a number of legitimate requests that might be made by the institutions of higher learning. On the contrary, I believe that it rests on a *very* special foundation. It is not a mere coincidence that every other university, state supported or otherwise, gives major undergraduate and graduate work in science. In the very nature of a university it should. Service courses are not enough for a university. The educational structure of a university demands that it offer a complete complement of undergraduate and graduate majors in the liberal arts and sciences. To perform its proper educational function a university must have at its heart a complete college of liberal arts, including the sciences. That is the reason for my insistence that the University of Oregon, with its lack of degree granting science departments, presents a unique violation of educational wisdom, efficiency and tradition. I do not desire major work in science at the University for the sake of prestige, for the sake of strategy, for the sake of tactical advantage, or for the sake of political expediency. I desire it only so that the people of Oregon and the students of Oregon shall have a normally complete University. There is no other higher educational need in Oregon in any way comparable with this one. It is not just one of a group of comparable needs of the various institutions. It is in a class by itself and should be dealt with as such.

If there is one slogan applicable to higher education in Oregon it is that, "The State can not afford to support two universities." But I am convinced that the State can and will support one, and a complete one. The original conception of the State System of Higher Education as the University of the State of Oregon has long since been abandoned. It simply did not work, and it began to be abandoned almost as soon as it was conceived. But the obvious sequel, that of making the University of Oregon in every respect the university of the System, has not followed. Now I think it is high time that it should follow. That is the one most pressing need of the System.

There may be some who would advise delay on this matter. I would agree that some features of the Chancellor's recommendation might well be delayed. They are so new and so startling as to give even a strong man pause. They certainly do not conform to the Chancellor's own prescription on page 27 of his report that "curricular changes should be made only after long and careful study, unbiased investigation and presentation of convincing evidence of necessity." To the best of my knowledge they have never, for example, been submitted to the Curricula Committee of the Board.

But clearly the counsel of delay can not apply to the request of the University for major work in Science. If there is one thing that has happened to that request it is delay. To my own knowledge the University's science request has been before the mem-



**EDUCATIONAL MERIT IMPORTANT**—Dr. Donald M. Erb, whose statement to the state board is presented on this page.

bers of the Board for four years. You have had so much time to consider its merits that there can be no suggestion of a request for a snap judgment, if I may resort to an understatement.

**S**EEMINGLY there are still some, if I may trust the press, who would hark back to the so-called Survey Report of Higher Education in Oregon as though it were a Magna Charta. May I recall again that the Survey recommendations were based on the assumption that the System was to be the University of Oregon—no institutional presidents, no institutional individuality, no ambitions of individual completeness, no major school of Secretarial Science, et cetera. Who knows what the Survey Commission would have proposed if its report had been based on what is now Chancellor Hunter's conception of a Federation of Institutions. I think his conception is the only sound, workable one. But it includes three complete Colleges of Education, a complete State College and an incomplete University. Clearly the dream of the Survey Commission has not been translated into reality.

There are those who recoil from the Uni-

versity's request for science because it involves duplication. Of course it involves duplication. So do scores of other courses and degrees in this System, some of them quite properly so. Let this be a guiding principle—whenever the duplication of courses or degrees between institutions is in accord with sound academic tradition and the proper educational service of an institution, it shall be permitted. There can be no question raised against granting major work in science at the University under such a principle.

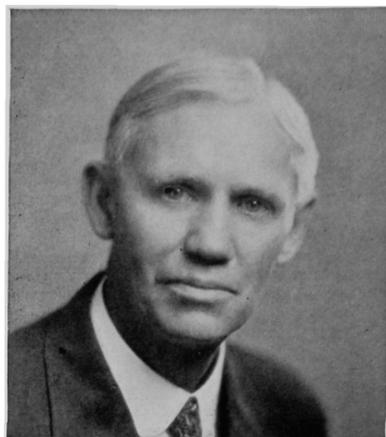
There are those who raise the spectre of cost to the taxpayers. You know that I have maintained that all of the University science departments can be put on a major, degree granting basis for \$10,000 a year. I can demonstrate this to any reasonable person. This is approximately one-fifth of one per cent of the total annual budget for higher education in this State. Hardly a staggering sum. But you also have had my assurance, which I repeat, that I will put the University science departments on a major basis only as fast as your funds will permit. This is a matter of principle, not of budget alone.

(Continued on page 13)

# A Scientist Retires

By RAY SCHRICK, '43

Professor Frederick L. Shinn, right, for 34 years a member of the University faculty and a leader in his field, retired from the faculty this fall.



**F**REDERICK L. SHINN, a leader in the field of chemistry and 34 years a member of the University of Oregon faculty, resigned his duties because of ill-health this month.

Dr. Shinn was closely associated with the late Orin F. Stafford, dean of lower division, who passed away recently and at one time acted as head of the science department here while Dean Stafford was on leave of absence. The two men collaborated in their experiments on wood distillation and heavy water.

Dr. Shinn came to the University from Wisconsin in 1907 as an assistant professor. He became a professor of chemistry in 1910 and served in this capacity until his resignation.

Foremost in Dr. Shinn's extracurricular interests was aviation. He was one of the first professors on the faculty to obtain a pilot's license and own his own airplane.

His work in the science field centered mainly in physical chemistry of solution and thermodynamics. In this connection he wrote many articles for scientific journals. These included: Salenium in Organic Compounds, Optical Rotary Power of Dilute Salt Solutions, and Conductance of Solutions in Ethylamine.

Dr. Shinn was a member of the Electrochemical society, the American Association for Advancement of Science, and the American Chemical society.

## Dr. Erb's Statement

(Continued from page 12)

The rest of my discussion I enter upon with full knowledge of the dangers involved because of the fact that I mention the bearing of the Chancellor's report on Oregon State College as well as on the University. But I can only ask that the adherents of the State College believe me when I say that I bear that institution only good will. It is a fine institution, and I would not take one thing from it. Never have I urged that the College be deprived of its School of Science, or of any other school which it now has. I would like nothing better than to be free to work with the authorities of Oregon State College to make it the best State College in the West and the University of Oregon the best State University in the West. To make Oregon State College outstanding in its field west of the Missouri would not require the addition of a single major school or department, though it would require, just as the University would require, more generous budgets. But to make the Univer-

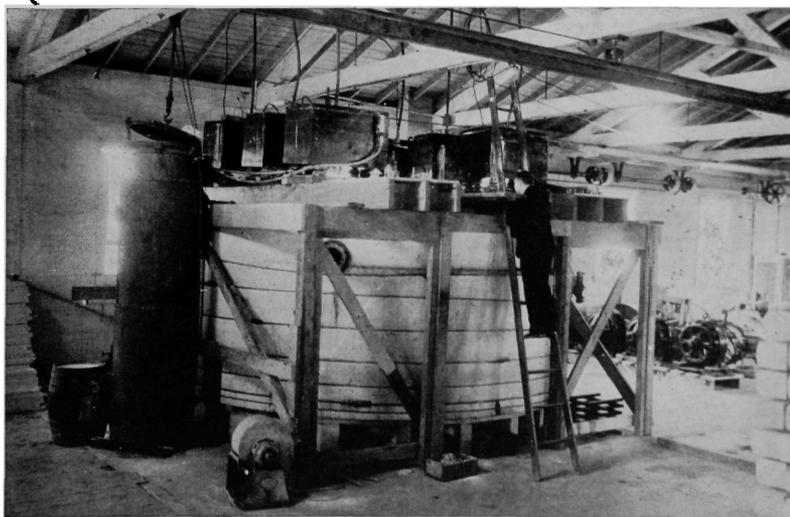
sity of Oregon outstanding would most emphatically require the establishment of major science departments at Eugene. Here again we see the unique character of the science issue as it affects the University.

The net result of the Chancellor's recommendation would be to nurture two state university ambitions and leave both crippled, incomplete and ineffective. The only educationally proper solution of this whole curricular problem is to recognize the fact that we should have one university at Eugene with a complete liberal arts foundation, including the sciences, and one state college at Corvallis with its existing professional schools, recognizing that state colleges as a rule, in fact almost without exception, are not allowed to aspire to be universities. In comparison with other state colleges, Oregon State College right now, without a single addition, has a complement of degree granting schools which is usual for state colleges. The addition of majors at the State College in such subjects as history, economics and English would immediately create the beginning of a second university supported by state funds and would be the most obvious possible violation of the basic principles of the State System of Higher Education. To partially promote

the University as the university of the System and to an equal degree promote the State College as the university of the System would result in confusion and conflicting ambition and duplication without educational justification.

What I would wish the State Board of Higher Education to do would be to take the following action—

1. Approve major, degree-granting undergraduate and graduate work in the six science fields that the University now has on a minor basis, beginning with the academic year 1942-1943.
2. Grant to the School of Science and the present professional schools at Oregon State College every possible assistance to make them of top quality.
3. Assure the College authorities that the authorities of the University of Oregon would like nothing better than to join forces with them to make both institutions unequalled in their respective spheres.
4. Tell the people of Oregon that they are to have a complete University for the education of their sons and daughters.



**WHERE SCIENTISTS WORKED**—The heavy water experiments of Dr. Shinn and the late Orin Stafford gained national recognition for the two University scientists. Shown above is the plant where the two men worked.

# Chancellor States Two-Fold Aim In Recommendation to Board

(Continued from page 1)

the inception of the system by its supreme authority.

(B) To attempt to overcome the obstacles to effective operation—The second aim is to remove obstacles to a maximum of accomplishment in realizing the benefits of economy, the prevention of duplication, and the meeting of student needs as provided by the unified program. These obstacles were pointed out on page 17 of my report, as follows:

(1) The traditional enmity, originated in the communities in which the two major institutions were located during pioneer days, transmitted to these institutions and fanned into hatreds by mistaken application of loyalty, has continued to bar the way to a full fruition of the board's policy. Some adherents of the institutions prefer the excitement and urge of internecine warfare to great educational results.

(2) Institutional advantage in the name of institutional loyalty still continues to be the educational goal of certain segments of partisan citizenry and staff membership. This aim is substituted in their thinking for the truly important goals of great scholarly achievement, dissemination of knowledge, and the development of citizenship.

During the period since the establishment of the unified policy and the board's program in behalf of cooperative administration, the cessation of petty rivalries and strife has so greatly lessened the former acute tensions that the operative procedures of unification have begun to work well. While the enmities of two or three generations cannot be completely obliterated in five years, or even a much longer time, a sufficient patient study of how to make unification work can, if supported on all hands, result in a very profitable educational outcome for the people of Oregon.

In hopes of removing the remaining chief issue of internal controversy within the system, I am making the following recommendations:

(1) . . . Using the present controlled duplications of service and lower division courses under the strict supervision of the board and the Chancellor's office

- (a) Develop three undergraduate majors at the State College in  
History—American and European  
Economics (and Political Science)  
English—Literature and Composition
- (b) Develop three undergraduate courses at the University in  
Chemistry  
Physics (and Mathematics)  
Biology

with the understanding that the costs of introducing these majors be absorbed in the present budget of the institutions.

(2) It is further recommended that at the Southern Oregon College of Education and at the Eastern Oregon College of Education, trial courses in secretarial science, and in terminal courses in industrial arts and vocations be instituted as rapidly as the board find it possible to make financial provision.

(3) It is further recommended that the needs in administrative organization to improve the effectiveness of the unified program, as discussed on page 15 of Part I of the report, be met by the following authorization.

That the Chancellor's office develop simple expedients, such as representative committees, in the seven fields in which the inter-institutional directors are restricted in activity, to serve under the general supervision of the Chancellor's office in cooperation with the Chancellor's office, in furthering the phases of the system concerned with instruction, research and service in their respective fields.

These recommendations can be carried out fully without the violation of the original intent of the law, the precedent in practice established by the board, or any of the basic principles for preservation of the system, in that:

- (1) They add no cost to the present budget levels, but in the long run will promote further economies.
- (2) They preserve and improve the unified system.
- (3) They are consistent with the purposes of the law of 1929.
- (4) They conform to the interpretations of the law by the board.
- (5) They conform to the conception of the essence of the unified system.

weren't at home. Neither was anyone else. I tried to call Frank Short, but his telephone had been disconnected, according to the operator. Is he still with the school of journalism?

Your suggestion that OLD OREGON attempt to locate former Oregon students who are now in the service is a good one. It's very easy to get lost in an army camp and have friends in your regiment without being aware of their presence. And it's even more possible to have friends in the same division and never meet them. For instance, I know that my old national guard outfit is in the 41st division, and I know the location of the company's quarters, but I probably won't get a chance to look up the outfit.

Probably the best way to get in touch with the fellows would be to write letters to them at their home town addresses, using last year's student directory. If someone had the time and energy to compile a list of their army addresses, the list could be mimeographed and mailed to each fellow. I'd like to know what Oregon students are stationed in Fort Lewis and Camp Murray . . . .

I'll write more later.

73's

LOWELL DICK, '41

Ed: OLD OREGON and the personnel office are working on a list of Oregon grads in the service, which should be ready soon. Thanks for the suggestion, Lowell, it is an excellent one.

\* \* \*

Anne Frederiksen, '40

Dear Lyle:

I am chagrined for having forgotten Old Oregon membership. I have moved, didn't receive your notice and forgot all about it. My new address is 681 South Oakland street, Pasadena.

I am working in the Engineering Personnel department at Lockheed and taking my master's at U. S. C. in Public Administration on the side.

There are quite a few Oregon people down here—Bobbie Anet, Alice and Red Smythe, and many others.

—ANNE FREDERIKSEN, '40

Ed: Good work, Anne. Keep us informed of the news of the Oregon alums working down there.

\* \* \*

J. E. Hatch, '40

Dear Elmer:

I have been called to active duty and would appreciate having my address changed to the following: Ensign J. E. Hatch, Education and Athletic Officer, Naval Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska . . . .

Wonderful fishing up here in such time as we can get away from preparation to become the first line of hemisphere defense in the event of war. Wish you and Slyter could drop the hook in up here. Dolly Varden, Steelheads, Kings, Silversides, and Cut-throat Trout make up the major portion of species. All put up a good scrap.

—J. E. HATCH, '40

Ed: Any more reports of good fishing and Ensign Hatch will be answering charges of proselyting half of the University faculty.

Hatch was a member of the physical education club, state athletic association, president of the badminton club, and an active member of Yeomen while at the University.

## In the Mail Bag

(Continued from page 2)

And where is Sig Young, 1900? Other good backs are "Sox" Templeton, Ed McClanahan, V. C. Higgins, '97 (100-yard record then for Northwest, not in the picture) and so on. Bishop had the speed and fire for a wonderful quarter. We had it all that year but did not use it.

Page 10 is the 1893-4 team, found after Stanford beat ball club in 1893 (first football I saw); Oregon defeated Albany college by a big score (about 41-2) on February 22, 1894. Back L. to R.: Eastland again, Hedges (went to Yale later), Roy Hurley, C. W. Wintermeier (lawyer and judge) '96; "Sox" Templeton, '97, again; Mr. Wetherbee (gym.). Center, L. to R.: K. K. Kubli (went to Harvard, shot and broad jump records); Fred ? Adams (brother of P. O. Adams, '01, went to Alaska); E. P. Shattuck, '97 (head of law firm 42 By., New York); Harry Templeton, '96; Herbold again. Front, L. to R.: Herbert Thompson (went to Stanford); Frank Matthews, '95, quarter and captain, '95 team; C. W. Keene, '96 (440 man) later surgeon (Vienna) and blood specialist, and Howard Davis again.

All days are Oregon days.

Very truly,

—W. L. WHITTLESEY, '01.

Ed: W. L. Whittlesey, '01, is one of Oregon's strongest alums and a frequent contributor to OLD OREGON. Some of the names which he recalls in this letter escaped the memory of many other alums that the editor contacted in an attempt to identify members of the early football teams. Whittlesey, a graduate in economics in 1901, received a Phi Beta Kappa award in 1923. He took graduate work at Cornell and Princeton and has been teaching at the latter university for several years.

\* \* \*

Lowell Dick, '41

Dear Dean Allen:

You're probably surprised to hear from me again so soon, but I was so glad to hear from you and so ashamed of myself for forgetting to give my address that I pushed your name way up to the top of my correspondence list. So before I forget about the address again, (I've got a new one now), the address is—M. L. Dick, Battery F 148th F. A. Regt., A. P. O. 41, Tacoma, Wn.

All of which means that I'm at Fort Lewis now. The troop train which brought us up from Camp Roberts arrived here early Sunday morning. We passed through Eugene about 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and although I tried to call you, you evidently

**NEWS OF THE CLASSES**

**Hattie P. Mitchell**, '32, writes that she is still doing missionary work in the Belgian Congo. Her address is D.C.C.M. Mondombe, Congo Belge, Africa.

**1933**

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson** (Mrs. George H. Robertson), St. Francis Apts., 526 N. W. 21st, Portland, Oregon.

A former Portlander, **First Lieut. Edgar L. Smith**, '33, infantry, now engaged in wheat farming at Lancaster, Wash., recently was ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the rifle and heavy weapons course. He is the son of Edgar W. Smith, Portland, member of the state board of higher education. **George Hayes Pratt**, '32, is also at Fort Benning. He was previously employed as state manager of the Employees' Group Insurance.

Another marriage which is just being reported is that of **Ilo W. Wilson**, '33, and Miss Iram Waggoner, which was an event of February 22. They are living at 635 S. E. 33rd avenue, Portland. Mr. Wilson is a salesman for the Sagner Motor Co., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers.

A son, William W., was born to **Mr. and Mrs. William N. Shearer**, '33, of Route 7, Box 1172C, Portland, August 24.

**Vernon J. Kruse**, '33, is an instructor of social science in the Eureka senior high school, Eureka, Cal. His home address is 1134 10th street.

**Orville R. Bailey**, '33, is director of health, physical education and recreation for the Marshfield public schools, and head coach in the high school. He is married and has two children, Judith Ann, three, and James Dennis, one and a half.

**Mr. and Mrs. Emerald N. Braaten**, '33, are the parents of a daughter, Gayle Eileen, born May 8. Mr. Braaten is employed in the War Department as an engineering aide. His address is 740 1/2 E. 11th, Eugene.

**Leroy B. Inman**, '33, has recently purchased the Waldport Tribune, of which he is now editor and publisher. He may be addressed in care of the newspaper, Waldport.

**1934**

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Frances R. Johnston Dick** (Mrs. William G. Dick), Vogt Bldg., The Dalles, Oregon.

**Lieut. Kenneth C. Long**, '34, army reserve officer, has been detailed to Moffett field in California for a year's active duty.

**Marion McCart**, M.S. '34, is district superintendent and principal of the Yuba City union high school in Yuba City, Cal.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Webb**, '34, have a four-months-old daughter, Barbara Ethel. They are living in Prineville.

**Howard E. Bredeen**, '34, reports that he was married last April 5 to Miss Doris M. Farrar. They are living at 9024 N. Edison street, Portland. Mr. Bredeen is a loftsmen with the Albina Iron Works.

**Miss Maxine C. Rau**, '34, was married June 14 to Paul Smith of Eugene. They are now at home in St. Helens.

**1935**

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Pearl L. Base**, 5732 North Interstate, Portland, Oregon.

**Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Wight**, '35, 730 S. W. St. Clair avenue, Portland, are the parents of a five-months-old son, George R.

**Cleo D. Smigley**, '35, who was married last April 13 to Miss Nellie Gardner, is living in Blachly. He is a bookkeeper there.

A marriage of last May 2 was that of **Paul J. Sullivan**, '35, to Miss Roberta E. Coffee. They are at home at 1510 N. E. 45th

avenue, Portland. Mr. Sullivan is president-manager of the Blue Line Transportation Co., Inc., and the Imperial Service Stations, Inc.

**Hans H. Plambeck**, '35, M.A. '38, tells in a recent letter that he received his Ph.D. in rural sociology at Cornell university last June, and now is instructor in the department of agricultural economics at Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont. Mrs. Plambeck is the former Julia Umstead, '37.

Practicing law in Portland is **George E. Birnie**, '35, L.L.B. '37. His home address is 2400 S. W. Hoffman avenue.

**Verne L. Adams**, '35, M.D. '39, writes that he is practicing medicine in Myrtle Creek and is planning to come back to the campus for Homecoming.

**Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cunningham**, '35, who live at 3638 S. E. Francis street in Portland, report the birth of a daughter, Margaret R., born August 31.

**1936**

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Ann-Reed Burns**, 2566 S. W. Vista, Portland, Oregon.

A change in address is that of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Reville (**Jane Bishop**, '36). They are now living at 4024 8th street, Washington, D. C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Vail**, '37 (**Frances Rothwell**, '36), have a daughter,

Judith Annette, who is two months old. Mr. Vail is director of the Wahiawa Community association in Hawaii.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Wade**, '30 (**Edna Wold**, '36), are the parents of a daughter, Arlene J., born August 20. Their home address is 6025 N. E. Garfield in Portland.

**John W. Lundin Jr.**, '36, is living at 1817 Broadway N., Seattle, Wash. He is a salesman of industrial chemicals and raw materials for Van Waters & Rogers, Inc. Mr. Lundin was married June 19 to Miss Margaret Odell.

**William W. Thienes**, '36, known to the stage as William Terry, is living at 154 W. 78th street, New York City. Last season he appeared in the play, "Out of the Frying Pan," which was reviewed in the March 17 issue of Life. Mr. Thienes is married and has an eight-months-old son, William Brandon, who was born February 19.

**1937**

Perm. Class Sec'y: **David B. Lowry**, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.

**Miss Maxine Eleanor Howard**, '37, and **Lieut. Carl Martin McIntyre** of Fort Lewis, Wash., were married September 27 in Eugene and are now living at the Knox hotel apartments, 114 N. Washington street, Olympia, Wash.

MAKE YOUR  
CAR LAST  
LONGER



WINTER-PROOF YOUR CAR NOW  
A Good Defense Move

Ask your MOBIL OIL • MOBIL GAS Dealer  
*about his*  
WINTER • PROOF SPECIAL

*Enjoy*

GENERAL PETROLEUM'S RADIO  
PROGRAMS OVER COLUMBIA NETWORK

"I WAS THERE"—SUNDAYS—8:30 P.M.  
Pacific Standard Time (9:30 p.m. Mountain Time)

"PIGSKIN PREVIEW"—WITH SAM HAYES  
Wednesdays—6:15 p.m.-P.S.T. (7:15 p.m.-Mt. Time)



GIVE YOUR CAR A FRESH START

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

At a summer wedding, performed July 5, Miss Phyllis Adams, '37, became the bride of Ralph D. Buell. They are now making their home at 822 Queen Anne avenue, Seattle, Wash.

Harry H. McCall Jr., LL.B. '37, and Mrs. Molly Devereaux McCormack were married August 30. On their wedding trip they stopped at Colorado Springs, where Mr. McCall attended a conference of the Sun Life Assurance company's western division. Following their return they established residence at 834 S. W. St. Clair avenue, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan McClung, '37 (Louise Latham, '37), are the parents of twin sons born June 19. The babies have been named Paul Franklin and Hugh Bertam Latham McClung.

Dr. William W. Ornduff, M.D. '37, is a pediatrician in the Marysville clinic in California. His home address is 543 Park avenue, Yuba City, Cal.

Leonard R. Greenup, '37, since July 1 has been a member of the staff of the Daily Herald in Buenos Aires, Argentina. On July 11 he married Ruth Robinson, a journalism graduate of the University of Oklahoma in Rio de Janeiro. In the four years since he was graduated from the school of journalism, Greenup has travelled around the world four times. On one of these early trips he met Miss Robinson, and returned in July to marry her.

Miss Helen M. Roberts, '37, assistant recorder in the Registrar's office, and Richard Bryson, '38, LL.B. '41, were married October 19 in Portland. They are at home at 996 Hilyard street, Eugene. Mr. Bryson is practicing law.

A miniature special edition of "The Macon Telegraph" announces the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Clair W. Johnson, '37, of Macon, Ga. The baby was born October 5. Mr. Johnson is now telegraph wire editor for the paper.

Alvin E. Templer, '37, received his master's degree in music this year from the Northwestern university school of music in Evanston, Ill. He is now teaching in the high school at Grangeville, Idaho.

1938

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, (Mrs. Don W. Karshner), 465 Princeton, Palo Alto, California.

Harold G. Lamoreaux, '38, now is a research assistant in the program surveys division of the bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Butler, '39 (Jane Slatky, '38), are at home at 731 S. W. King street in Portland. They were married September 17.

Miss Constance Kletzer, '38, and Lieut. Clark Spurlock, '36, were married at Fort Lewis, Wash., August 9.

One of the summer season's prominent weddings was that of Miss Brandon Young, '38, to Russell E. Southworth of Duluth, Minn. The bride is a talented musician and is harpist with the Duluth symphony orchestra. Their home address is 1611 E. First street, Duluth.

Gilbert Schultz, '38, former ASUO president, has been appointed agency organizer for the Oregon branch of the New York Life Insurance Co. His headquarters are in Portland. Mrs. Schultz is the former Ellen K. Hill, '37.

An early summer bride was Miss Ruth Weber, '38, who married Robert N. Hill. Mrs. Hill is employed by the University Registrar's office. They are living at 992 Hilyard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Maurice Weiner, '38, are living at 95 Lexington avenue, New York City.

Miss Janet Virginia Bingham, '38, and Howard Watson Lyman were married in La Grande in September.

1939

Perm. Class Officers: President Harriet Sarazin, Nyssa, Ore.; Jean Holmes, Harry Weston, Mary Elizabeth Norville, Wally Johansen, Zane Kemler, Elizabeth Stetson, Hal Haener, Ruth Ketchum.

James DeCoursey, '39, and Ralph E. DeCoursey, '40, are now mechanics at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle. Their address is 8544 Dallas avenue.

Miss Serina Jacobson and De Vere Edward Kerby, '39, were married August 23. Mr. Kerby is employed by the Shell Oil Co. in Junction City, but their home address is 1312 Mill street in Eugene.

Dr. William R. Curry, '39, was one of three men who recently were appointed as junior grade lieutenants in the naval dental corps, after passing examinations in Washington, D. C. Dr. Curry had been practicing dentistry in Corvallis, and now is stationed at Camp Elliott at San Diego, Cal.

A daughter was born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Buoy (Edna Winifred Hapner, '39). Their home is in Oakridge.

Dr. Edwin H. Brady, '39, writes that he is interning at the Hospital of the City of New York, Welfare Island, New York City. He received his M.D. this year from the Creighton university school of medicine.

William Ross Young, '39, and John Jackson Weber, '40, are now flying cadets in the U. S. air corps and have been assigned to Rankin aeronautical academy in Tulare, Cal.

Miss Edith W. Benjamin, M.S. '39, writes that she is now treasurer of the Chicago chapter of Pi Lambda Theta. Miss Benjamin is teaching at Downers Grove, Ill., but may be addressed at her home, Rt. 3, Bloomington, Ill.

News has been received in the OLD OREGON office that William G. Holford Jr., M.D. '39, has been licensed to practice medicine in the state of New York. After

completing his internship at the King county hospital in Brooklyn, Dr. Holford enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve. At present he is a junior grade lieutenant assigned to a ship in dry dock at the Brooklyn navy yard. His temporary address is 25 W. 83rd street, New York City.

Oregon Tumbles Troy

(Continued from page 5)

ried the following account: "The result of yesterday's game will be blazed into the Oregon records, because not since 1915 has a Webfoot team turned back the Trojans on the gridiron. That season a powerful Oregon eleven, that a year later was to make New Year's Day history by beating Pennsylvania, 14 to 0, at old Tournament Park, whitewashed USC, 34 to 0. The game was played at Bovard field, and all the scoring came in the second half.

"On that team were such crack players as the Huntington brothers—Hollis and Shy—Tegard, Spellman, Beckett, and others.

"The name of Mecham will go down in history with those stars of another era. All three of his passes into the end zone for scores were perfect shots. A rifle could not have been truer."

Oregon's victory over USC this season, coming when it did, maneuvered the Webfoots back into a menacing position on the coast grid front. This position was strengthened the following Saturday, October 11, when the Ducks lured Stub Allison's California Bears into Multnomah stadium and thrashed them, 19 to 7, in a deluge of rain.

Bates-Portland Garage

R. C. BATES, Telephone BEacon 8129  
5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

For Your Added Homecoming  
Pleasure Come to

Eugene's New  
Air-Conditioned, Sound-Proof

ALLEYS

U BOWL

- Fountain—Lunches—Ladies' Lounges for Your Convenience
- Open for Homecoming Alums Friday, Saturday and Sunday
- ENTER: First Annual Homecoming Singles Classic—8 games—8 beautiful new alleys—Sunday, 2 P.M.

Entry Fee \$3.00 Individual Bowler

11th and Willamette Streets

# Eugene Set to Welcome Oregon Alumni

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES 1940

Perm. Class Officers: President Phil Lowry, Medford, Ore.; Secretary Roy Vernstrom, Rita Wright, Marge Van Matre, Verdi Sederstrom, Leonard Jermain, Ann Fredriksen, Scott Corbett, Alyce Rogers.

Miss Mary Jane Norcross, '40, was married April 29 to Ralph T. Moore Jr., '43. They are living in Marshfield at the Ghlynn Apartments.

George G. Root, '40, former manager of the educational activities office on the campus, is studying for his master's degree in journalism at Columbia university in New York City. Mr. Root has been granted a year's leave of absence and expects to return next year.

### Terry at Paso Robles

Roy K. Terry, '10, has been named recreation officer for the artillery replacement center at Paso Robles, Cal., OLD OREGON has just learned.

Terry and Mrs. Terry (Ruth Elton, '21)

have been living in Paso Robles since February, when he was ordered into active duty with the army at Camp Roberts. He has served continuously at the training center with the rank of lieutenant-colonel of field artillery. All letters should be addressed: Lt.-Col. Roy K. Terry, F. A., Paso Robles, Cal.

Terry has a son and a daughter enrolled at the University. Tom is a varsity skier and football man and Mary Jane, active in campus activities, is a member of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary.

### Duck Club Elects Officers

Erwin "Biff" Nilsson, '35; John Carson, and Ormond Binford, '38, were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Portland Duck club at the first fall meeting in October.

The club also approved plans to meet every Monday noon at the Roosevelt hotel as in past years. Meetings will feature movies of the previous week's football game and personal appearances of members of the Oregon coaching staff.

### Spencer Goes to Washington

Carlton Spencer, on leave from his position as professor of law at the University to serve as assistant state director of selective service and as a major in the judge advocate general's department in Salem, has recently been sent to Washington, D. C., for temporary special duty.

## The First National Bank

of Eugene, Oregon

Member F. D. I. C.

Founded 1883.

21 YEARS

OF CAREFUL,

ECONOMICAL

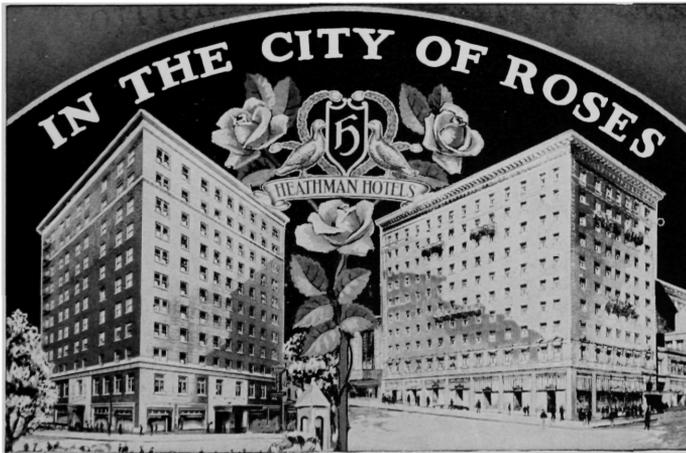
SERVICE TO

OREGON

STUDENTS

UNIV. "CO-OP"

SINCE 1920



## IT'S THE HEATHMAN HOTELS

RATES: Single room with bath, \$2.50 and up. Double room with bath, \$3.50 and up. Located in the center of Portland's shopping and theater districts.

Portland's newest and finest hotels. Over 500 beautifully furnished rooms. Modern coffee shops and dining room. Garage across street. Harry E. Heathman, Manager

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN, PORTLAND, OREGON

## Welcome Grads!

Eugene Branch  
The United States  
National Bank  
of Portland, Oregon

- Complete Banking Facilities
- We Welcome Student Accounts

MEMBER F. D. I. C.



## DEVOTION TO DUTY IS A TELEPHONE TRADITION

High morale, devotion to duty, ingenuity in meeting new circumstances and the ability and will to work with each other and with the public are traditional characteristics of telephone employees.

Times like these not only demand these characteristics, they serve to create and extend them.

Now, more than ever, the creed of telephone workers is expressed in these simple words . . . "We'll do our best to get your call through."



**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

*"THE TELEPHONE HOUR" is broadcast every Monday evening over the N. B. C. Red Network*