

# OREGON STATE

Vol. XV. No. 6

FEBRUARY 1936

# M O N T H L Y



## DEFENDING CHAMPIONS

Lyman  
Conkling Kidder  
Tuttle  
Folen Bergstrom  
Coach Gill  
Merryman Wintermute  
Palmberg





## THE PASSING OF THE NAIL FILE

**T**WENTY YEARS AGO, the wise car driver carried a nail file to clean the platinum points in the distributor.

Today, the nail file is banished from the automobile tool kit. Tungsten points, developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, in Schenectady, N. Y., have replaced soft and expensive platinum. There is little need to file tungsten points. Hidden away, requiring no attention, they break electric circuits half a million times an hour and save car owners millions of dollars a year.

Is this all G-E research has done for 24 million car owners? No! It has given new welding methods—and a stronger and safer car at lower cost; Glyptal finishes—and the expense of repainting your car is postponed for years; headlights and highway lighting—night driving becomes safer for motorist and pedestrian.

Every product that carries the G-E name has built into it the results of G-E research. Other industries—and the public that buys the goods of those industries—have benefited by this research, that has saved the American people from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar it has earned for General Electric.

96-186DH

**GENERAL**  **ELECTRIC**



# COMMENTS BY THE SECRETARY

## GROUPS WORK FOR FEES

The institutions in the system of higher education have been brought closer together as a result of working shoulder to shoulder on the Student Fee problem. During the campaign the alumni, mothers, dads and student leaders of Oregon and Oregon State were all pushing forward for the same cause. Friendships were built through associating together in working on an issue of common interest. I sincerely believe that the feeling is mutual for the continuance of the pleasant relationship.

## PERCY MURRAY HONORED

It is mighty gratifying to be liked by people who know you well; more so to have a representative group such as the Klamath Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce recognize your good qualities to the extent that they name you the most outstanding junior citizen of your city.

This high honor was recently earned by Percy Murray, '24, manager of the Klamath Falls creamery. Mr. Murray is also a director of the Oregon State College Alumni association, chairman of the Klamath union high school board, vice-president of the senior chamber of commerce, president of the Oregon Buttermakers' association, member of the administrative board of the state ice cream code, past president of the Kiwanis club, member of the state Americanization committee, and member of the county council of the national youth administration.

Friends will remember Mrs. Murray as Marcella Sandon, '25.

## CRAMER SHOWS INTEREST

T. P. 'Ted' Cramer, Jr., genial secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association, proved to be the most outstanding supporter of the student fee. He has spent many an evening for two or three months in an effort to save the fees for the system of higher education.

## MRS. MILLAR, CLASS A BEAVER

Mrs. W. R. Millar of Portland was, through an error, omitted from the list of Oregon Staters who gave outstanding service to the college in 1935. She served very capably as Mothers' Club president during 1934-35. Mr. Millar, the new Dads' Club president, will without question be on the 1936 honor roll. He has taken hold of his task in an enthusiastic manner.

## ROOK BASKETBALL MENTORS

Fred Hill and Merle Taylor are teaming up to do an outstanding job of coaching the rook basketball team. The freshman material doesn't appear to be outstanding, yet Fred and Merle have moulded together a smooth working group of Baby Beavers.

## EMIGH SHOWING GOOD

The citizens of Astoria are much pleased over the fine work George

Emigh, '31, is doing in coaching their athletic teams. It was a tough assignment to follow in the footsteps of John Warren, who was tremendously popular after so many successful seasons of coaching. However Emigh has done remarkable well in spite of inexperienced men on his teams. The Astoria Fishermen are improving and undoubtedly will be a serious threat in the state basketball tournament.

## THE REYNOLDS VERSUS THE LAUGHLINS

These families are in a nip and tuck race for the honor of having the greatest number of years in attendance at Oregon State. There is no sign of a let-up for the future, both families have representatives here now and others will be here soon. Between now and the next issue I'll get the years and terms of attendance up to the minute and you can then place your bets on the future. Perhaps some other families may want to enter the race.

## BOOK LIST IN NEXT MONTHLY

A new feature will appear in the next issue of the Monthly—a reading list of popular, helpful and up-to-the-minute books which will be obtainable through the mail. This service is made possible through the cooperation of Miss Lucy Lewis, director of libraries for the Oregon State System of Higher Education. The suggestion for this service was made by Professor T. J. Starker, '10.

## HEARTWELL, BEST NEWS NOTE

To James C. "Jim" Heartwell, '32, goes the honor of sending in the best news letter of the college year to the Oregon State Monthly. Jim was a basketball player of considerable ability until he became seriously ill in 1931 with spinal meningitis. The illness forced him to stay out of college until the fall of 1933. Jim was assistant freshman basketball coach during the 1933-34 season. He would make an exceptionally fine coach should he ever decide to follow that vocation as he has a keen knowledge of fundamentals and knows how to put them over with young players. Jim's address is 341 Carroll Park West, Long Beach, California.

## COURTRIGHT FLASHES NEWS

Tune in on KOAC at 5:10 p.m. every Wednesday and hear the alumni news on the air. Miss Eunice Courtright, alumni records clerk and editor of the Beaver Tales section of the Monthly, gives the weekly news in brief. She may say something about you sometime so remember the time of day and make it a habit to listen in.

## WILLIAMSON IS CHAIRMAN

Clyde Williamson, '08, cashier of the Albany State bank, has been made chairman of the executive committee

of the Oregon Bankers' association. This is no surprise to Mr. Williamson's many Oregon State friends. He has distinguished himself from time to time and has always maintained a keen interest in the Alumni Association.

Congratulations, Mr. Williamson.

## CLATSOP ALUMNI MEET

They do things in a big way down in Clatsop county. They have championship basketball teams, fish large enough for Paul Bunyan, and treacherous seas just over the Columbia river bar. Now they come along with one of the finest Oregon State alumni meetings of recent years.

The meeting there should be a challenge to the other cities of the state. Just imagine how much fun 105 Oregon Staters could have in one evening, and whatever you bring to mind will no more than equal the splendid time enjoyed by the group in Clatsop on January 18. The occasion was a dinner dance at the Astoria Country club. President George W. Peavy and Lon Stiner, head football coach, were the guest speakers.

The meeting was given impetus by Art Fertig, '17, who called in a group of Beavers to lay plans for the occasion. Among those making arrangements and making the meeting a success were Pete Cosovich, Brewer Billie, Hal Turlay, Louie Hurlburt, Chester W. Laughlin, John Steele, Rachel Starbird Turlay and others.

Other alumni attending were Vern Bates, Arthur Lundeen, Mrs. Lundeen, Ed Beard, Mrs. Beard, Bill Demme, Mildred Graham Kyle, A. Danielson, Mrs. Danielson, Dora Mae Laughlin Oman, Ture Oman, Kathleen Carlos Annala, E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, A. W. Annala, Maxine Kirkpatrick, Frank Woodfield, Mrs. F. J. Kelley, Irta Woodfield, G. J. Kelley, Ole Bergstrom, D. P. Muno, Mrs. Muno, Dan C. Hall, Hazel E. Hall, A. W. Metzger, Mrs. Metzger, Sibyl Cummings Laughlin, Lark Brown, Mrs. Brown, Jack Wittliff, Mrs. Wittliff, H. E. Billie, Mrs. Billie, Roy F. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Ken Adams, Mrs. Adams, Frank Dorscheimer, Mrs. Dorscheimer, Fred Foster, Mrs. Foster, Frank Hildebrand, Mrs. Hildebrand, F. Pickering, Grace Baird, Wyatt Hurlburt, Jack Lingass, Charlotte Rudd, Esther Martinson, Louis Hurlburt, Mrs. King, P. J. Cherry, Ida Mae Jarvis, James Jarvis, Artie Appleton, Arthur Stangland, Katherine Wootton, W. B. Wootton, Melvin Olsen, Kathleen Billie, Emily Fertig, G. R. Blissett, Elsie Blissett, Al Prael, Mrs. Prael.

Albert Engbretson, F. O. Berg, Herbert Howell, Margaret Wiest Howell, T. A. Steele, Mrs. Steele, R. E. Engbretson, Mrs. Engbretson, Peter Cosovich, Joe Dyer, Mrs. Dyer, David E. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson, Harold

(Continued on page ten)





*Percy Murray, '24 graduate of Oregon State, who was recently extended the honor of being named the most outstanding junior citizen of Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city. Mr. Murray is very active in public affairs and now holds several prominent business offices pertaining to varied interests. Director of the Oregon State College alumni association is among his many positions which are enumerated on the Alumni Secretary's page of this issue.*



# Hal Moe to Coach Backfield

## Laurie Walquist Unable to Return as Spring Football Begins; Elevated Mentor Has Glowing Gridiron Record

SPRING football gets under way this month under the direction of Lon Stiner who will be assisted this year by Hal Moe, backfield coach, and Jim Dixon, line coach.

Moe just has been elevated from freshman coach to the varsity backfield job. He succeeds Laurie Walquist, who due to business connections in Chicago, his home, was unable to return to the college this year.

Moe learned his high school football at Great Falls Mont. Besides being one of the greatest football players ever developed in the state of Montana he also was an outstanding basketball player and track man.

He entered Oregon State as a freshman in the fall of 1929 and starred in the Rook backfield. He had no trouble winning his place in the varsity as blocking halfback in his sophomore year. In his junior and senior years he was considered one of the greatest football players on the coast and was chosen both years on many all-star teams.

Among the many mythical teams Moe was chosen on were the News-Telegram, Oregon Journal and United Press all-Pacific coast teams.

He was chosen on the Southern California, Stanford and Oregon opponents' teams. Along with these he receive all-American honorable mention from the United Press and the All-American board.

Following his colorful college football career Moe joined the Chicago Cardinals, national professional football team, and played with them during the 1933 season. In 1934 he was appointed freshman football coach here. His Rook teams were among the best ever developed here.

Announcement of Moe as backfield coach came just in time for the opening of spring football practice. Coach Stiner has outlined an eight-week session this spring. The first four weeks, starting February 10, will be devoted to fundamentals and individual work and the second session will stress team play. At the close of the session a game will be played between the 1936 varsity and a team of all-stars.

With some of the best football material seen here in many years prospects for a winning team next season are unusually bright, according to those close to the football situation here.

A few good men have been lost either through graduation or the three-year rule but players considered equally as good are ready to step into their places.

The biggest losses in the line are John Patrick Casserly, Woody Joslin and Maynard Schultz, all ends, and Stan McClurg, a guard. The main losses in the backfield are Jack Woerner, quarterback; Happy Valley and Ray Scott, fullbacks, and Bob Patrick, left halfback.

Last year the Orange team was composed mostly of inexperienced sophomores. These young men, who obtained plenty of experience last season, will be the back bone of the varsity this fall. The general opinion of the campus is that these lads should "go to town" next season. They will have plenty of opportunity in a schedule of ten games, eight of which are conference contests.

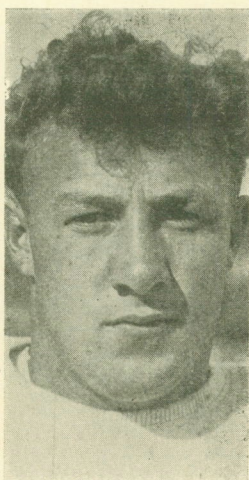
The starting backfield at the close of last season is intact. This quartet is composed of Bill Duncan, quarterback; Joe Gray, left halfback; Tommy Swanson, right halfback, and backed up by a few more lettermen, including Ray Woodman, Bob Mountain and Johnny Eilers.

To add more strength to this already powerful backfield the freshman squad of 1935 will contribute John Alexander, left halfback or quarterback; Jay Mercer, right half; Joe Enzler, quarterback, and Ben Ell, fullback.

Another player who is expected to break into the backfield lineup some time next fall is Warren Gillis, who played freshman football for Monmouth normal school last year. He can play either fullback or quarter.

In the line two lettermen, Buck Weaver and Dale Lillebo, will be back at the end positions. They are expected to have considerable competition from a couple of stalwarts from the 1935 rook squad, namely Don Coons of Salem and Joe Wendlick former Jefferson high school of Portland player. Another prospective end is Otto Houdek, who played freshman football at Wisconsin a couple of years ago.

The tackle positions should be strong with the return of Jim Miller and Don Fisher, first stringers last season, who, although sophomores, played headsup football throughout the entire season. They will be



HAL MOE



assisted by Glenn Moody, another letterman, and Leon Sterling, Roy Conn and John Sullivan, all members of last year's rook squad.

The center of the Orange line should be exceptionally strong with four lettermen available for the guard positions and two for center. Ed Strack, John Watts, Dick Sutherland and Dwight Baker are the letterman guards and Ken Deming and Frank Ramsey the letterman centers.

Buck Cagle probably is the best guard prospect and Jim Orr the best center prospect from the rook squad.

Whatever sorrow Oregon State fans had over losing the opening basketball contest of the four-game series with University of Oregon by the score of 29 to 27 at Eugene last month disappeared rapidly early this month when the Orangemen took the second contest by the lopsided score of 49 to 23. The half time score favored the Orangemen 30 to 9.

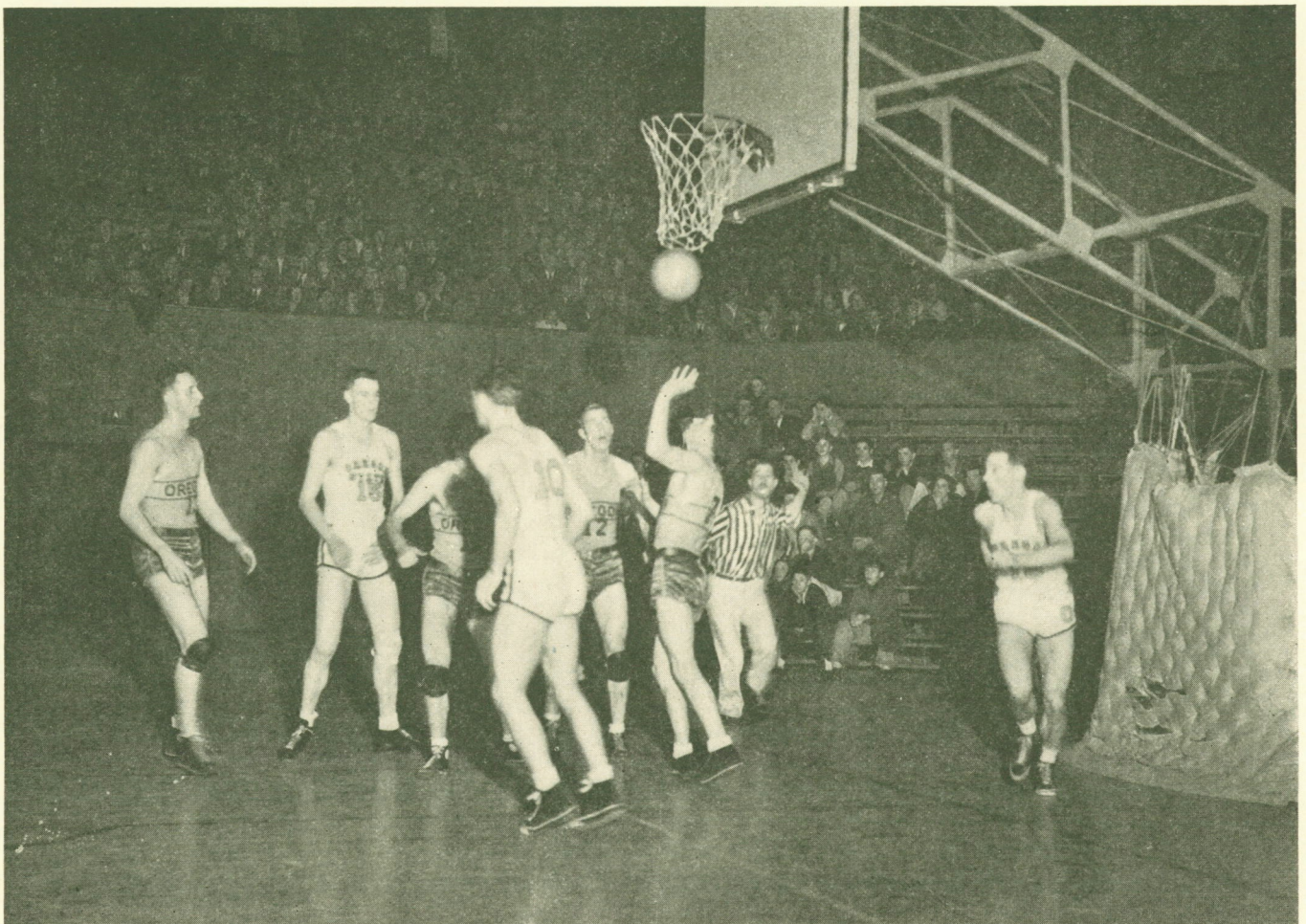
The third game of the series will be played at Eugene, February 22, and the final at Corvallis, February 28.

Wally Palmberg, Orange forward, led the list of  
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1936 OREGON STATE FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	No.	Pos.	Age	Weight	Height	School	High School	Home Town
Birtch, Carl Floyd.....	11	C	18	168	6'4"	S. S. Jefferson	Jefferson	Portland
Bretz, Paul Ernest.....	4	F	18	155	6'	For. Olive Branch	Olive Branch	New Carlisle, Ohio
Drinkwater, Billy Smith.....	19	F	18	146	5'8"	Agri. Burns	Burns	Burns
Fagle, Phil .....	3	F	19	156	6'	For. Olive Branch	Olive Branch	New Carlisle, Ohio
Kuvallis, George Nick.....	12	F	19	163	5'11½"	For. Benson	Benson	Portland
Lane, Don .....	15	G	18	185	6'	L. D. Corvallis	Corvallis	Corvallis
McCarthy, Clarke .....	6	C	18	166	6'½"	Engr. Marshfield	Marshfield	Marshfield
Meyer, William George .....	9	C	17	185	6'1"	Engr. Dundee	Dundee	Dundee
Page, Lawrence Fremont.....	14	G	18	150	5'11"	Edu. Burns	Burns	Burns
Pissman, Robert Paul .....	10	C	19	195	6'6"	For. Astoria	Astoria	Astoria
Soller, Fred William.....	5	F	19	150	5'7½"	For. Jefferson	Jefferson	Portland
Sandoz, Ali James.....	7	F	18	165	6'	For. Corvallis	Corvallis	Corvallis
Sandoz, Fred Jerry .....	8	F	18	165	6'	For. Corvallis	Corvallis	Corvallis
Stickler, Leo Robinson .....	13	F	18	140	5'7"	For. Enterprise	Enterprise	Enterprise

Merle Taylor and Fred Hill, co-coaches. Tom Kem, student manager.





# Fee Bill Campaign of Real Value

## Misinformation of Opponents, Lack of Time, Funds, Blamed for Defeat; Control Board Working on New Plan

WHEN the returns from the special election came in showing majorities of approximately 3 to 1 against the Student Activity Fee bill, the reaction of many of those who had labored hard and hopefully for its passage may have been "What was the use?" A second thought, however, should convince all that there was real use in the campaign and that Oregon State has gained rather than lost friends in this effort to overcome the effects of an earlier selfish campaign of misinformation on the part of a few malcontents. If the campaign engaged in by all of the higher educational institutions with the full knowledge and approval of the state board and its executives had not been waged, the fee bill would have been beaten the worst of any of the four measures on the ballot. As it was, it ran second after gaining the unanimous support of the friends of education throughout the state. The opponents of the institutions were also segregated and will be known in the future.

Contrary to one editorial statement there were not "thousands of dollars" poured into the campaign in support of the bill. The campaign was severely handicapped, in fact, by both lack of funds and the lack of time to reach the great mass of the people who had to be convinced that this was not an added fee tax designed to increase educational expenses. This made a victory almost hopeless, but it was the angry mood of the electorate against the special election expressed in the way of no-voting that carried the fee bill and other state measures down to such a heavy defeat.

The statement of a few of the papers since the election is significant in this regard. Incidentally, practically the entire state press with the exception of a few conspicuous examples supported the fee bill. Said the MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE:

"The matter of compulsory fees in our state institutions of higher learning, should never have appeared on the ballot. This is a matter of educational policy and administration, and should be decided by the state board of higher education (subject perhaps to a referendum from the students involved), but not as a question to be decided at the polls, in a general or special election. However, the attorney general's office ruled otherwise. So compulsory fees, are out, and the college and university will have to get along somehow on a voluntary system."

The ALBANY DEMOCRAT-HERALD, in an editorial headed "When Mad Vote No" points out that in Linn County the Student Fee bill polled the highest affirmative and the lowest negative vote among the ballot measures.

The OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE showed that

the fee bill there ran second as it did in the state as a whole.

The ROSEBURG NEWS REVIEW made the following comment:

"The bill to give the board of higher education the right to set student activity fees should have passed but the voters were in a 'no' voting mood so that one went down with the heap. College will not be quite so interesting and not quite so valuable since many of the things previously enjoyed will of necessity be eliminated when fees are on a voluntary basis."

The ASTORIAN BUDGET said: "The student fee bill defeat was not unexpected. The measure was not understood by thousands of voters and its purpose persistently misrepresented by its opponents."

The OREGON STATE BAROMETER took comfort in the fact that in the city of Corvallis where the issue was best known the vote was more than 2 to 1 in favor of the bill while some of the precincts near the college were as high as 4 to 1 in its favor. Rural precincts in Benton county turned in such an adverse vote however that the results were about even for the county as a whole, although at that Benton county gave by far the highest proportionate vote for the fee bill.

On the other hand the supporters of the bill were disappointed in the showing in Lane county where the vote was 5 to 1 against the bill. In the city of Portland the painstaking and effective work of the combined clubs of all of the institutions was clearly shown in a favorable vote well above that of the state as a whole.

It is the general opinion of the supporters of the bill that everything was done that could have been done in the limited time and with the funds available. Special commendation is given the press of the state, particularly the OREGON JOURNAL which waged a continuous campaign in support of the measure.

As to the future, it is too early to say as this is written. The representatives of the Board of Control here at Oregon State can say only that they are working on plans for the continuance of the activities to the level possible but that nothing has been definitely settled as this is written early in February. One of the two dailies which actively opposed the bill, the EUGENE REGISTER-GUARD, had this comment, in part:

"Publications, debating, dramatics, music, concerts, lectures and many other enterprises which have been the tail of the athletic kite will not suffer. In fact, there is reason to believe that without further legislative enactment a limited compulsory fee for those

*(Continued on page ten)*



# State Board Gets Building Reports

## Changes in Curricula Proposed at Higher Education Meeting in La Grande

THE State Board of Higher Education combined its regular January meeting with the dedication ceremonies of the training school at the Eastern Oregon normal at La Grande, the first of the eight buildings included in the extensive PWA building program for the various campuses. This was also the second meeting for the board in carrying out its policy of visiting each campus at least once a year. The first meeting under that policy was held at the University of Oregon last November.

As has been the case for many months, much of the board's attention at this meeting was given to progress of the building program; although much of the preliminary work has now been completed, attention of the board is now centered on the progress of each project. The progress report of the building program issued showed that the total cost of the eight buildings now under way will be approximately \$1,450,000. Of this total, \$461,500 or 33 per cent is a grant from the federal government, \$727,000 is loaned by the government at 4 per cent interest and amortized over a long period of time to be paid from student building fees, while \$233,500 comes from various other sources. Only \$100,000 or 7 per cent of the total building program comes from state tax funds. In brief, then according to the building committee of the Board, the state is getting one and a half million dollars worth of buildings at a cost of about \$100,000 to the taxpayers.

Individual reports were given on each of the buildings. The report on the infirmary at the state college said that the construction was already under way. Permission has been obtained from the federal government to use approximately \$5,500 of fall term building fees for the project. By this means, total funds available will be about \$105,500 which will make possible including many of the facilities which were eliminated at the time the contracts were let. The college has studied the program of additions very carefully in order to obtain the most for the money, the board was told.

The other seven buildings in the program are the La Grande training school, total cost \$160,000, which was dedicated as the J. H. Ackerman Training school in honor of the former state superintendent of public instruction and one-time president of the Oregon Normal school; the University of Oregon library, total cost about \$463,000; the gymnasium at the Oregon Normal school, \$67,000; the infirmary at the University of Oregon, \$100,000; the gymnasium at the Southern Oregon Normal school, \$54,800; the physical education building at the University of Oregon, \$300,000, and the administration and classroom building at the Oregon Normal school, \$100,000.

A number of miscellaneous building items were up for consideration of the board, including building fire-proof storage space at the Oregon Normal school. Instead of letting the contract for this, it was decided to use the expert direction available at the State College and build a storage room by force account.

The J. H. Ackerman training school building was accepted by the board, with high compliments paid to those engaged in its construction, including the architect, John Bennes, who is the designer of most of the State College buildings.

This was the meeting at which annual curricula adjustments are due for consideration of the board. For various reasons the curricula committee was unable to consider all the proposed changes in detail so it gave conditional approval and left the final consideration to a new inter-institutional committee to be made up of members of the Chancellor's administrative council which was authorized to serve as a clearing house in the future for curricula matters. The college had by far the most requests for curricular additions, largely because of the building up of the new curriculum in fish, game and fur animal management in the school of agriculture, the curricula committee reported. The Oregon Normal school turned in requests for new courses necessary to add the seventh term to its teacher curriculum as the first step in making the progressive transition to a four-year elementary teacher training course. A request from the University of Oregon to add a department of anthropology to the college of social sciences was also referred to this inter-institutional committee.

President Willard L. Marks reported on the negotiations in settling the will of Mary J. L. McDonald in which the State College was left most of the real property in her estate while her personal property was left largely to the University of California. It was reported that approximately \$60,000 worth of timber land in Lake county will come to the college without question and that other property in Coos County, which is enmeshed in considerable of a legal tangle, will be divided equally between the University of California and Oregon State; the amount to be realized from it is not yet known.

As this meeting came just a few days before the special state election the board took cognizance of the several changes that had been made by the opposition to the Student Activity bill. The board denied that any state collected funds had been used to pay for the affirmative argument in the Voters' pamphlet and, at the request of E. C. Sammons, had read into the record

*(Continued on page ten)*



# Varsity "O" Club Enforces Traditions

## Lettermen of Four Major Sports Handle Rooks, Do Beaver Knights' Duties

To enforce or not to enforce freshman traditions was the question raised at the start of the 1935-36 school year by both students and faculty leaders on the State college campus. Just about every other major college on the coast had done away with the 'wearing of the green,' and the majority of local opinions was in favor of doing the same. But the Varsity O club, composed of lettermen of the four major sports, and really a service organization, decided to try enforcement of customs for another year. Last year the club handled the rooks and was very successful in seeing that the first-year men lived up to the traditional code, but some people, thinking that college was just a curriculum center, were of another mind about the idea of green lids and other traditions this year. However the Varsity O club will continue to keep a vigilant watch over the yearlings, at least until school is out this spring.

Here are a few facts concerning the lettermen's organization for you alumni and alumnae to read.

The Varsity O club began its existence in 1912 and since then had functioned on the campus as a service group until 1929 when the bottom dropped out of the club's foundation and it virtually went to pieces. True, the club continued to have its picture in the Beaver but that was all of the activity that it took time to enter. Before this time the Varsity O club was active in sponsoring an athletic carnival that rivalled any all-school function for popularity. Also, the Varsity



*Ed Creider, president of the Varsity O club, and writer of this article, is shown demonstrating with Bob Mountain the proper paddle swing. No harm done, the boys are both members of the Varsity O and also fraternity brothers.*



*And this is the treatment of rooks, those who violate the traditions watched over by the Varsity O members. This picture was snapped when the lettermen were in action on the Library steps carrying out their weekly rook court.*

O formal competed with the Senior ball for class and smartness. However, just as the financial crash came in 1929 so came the fall of the lettermen organization.

But after a lapse of five years the group decided to organize again and carry on where the old-timers left. Marsh Dunkin, track star, was elected president of the club and under his guidance the men began to work together to try to bring back the club's prestige, but it was a long pull and not until 1935 did the students begin to take note that the Varsity O club was functioning again. Bill Tomscheck was put into the presidential chair and then the Beaver Knights, sophomore service organization, folded and the lettermen were asked to handle freshman traditions which they did with alacrity. Also the club sponsored various athletic events, among them the boxing and wrestling smoker between the all-school champions and the gladiators from the University of Oregon. The show was pronounced a success by faculty and athletic officials.

This year, with so much enmity against traditions, the Varsity O was faced with a tough task of seeing that the rooks lived up to the traditions that they were supposed to, and after a slow start during the fall, the men "got on the boat" and at the present writing everything is well in hand, no doubt due to the fact that every Thursday noon on the north steps of the Library the club dishes out a few hacks to the rooks who have not complied with customs.

Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1926 at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.



# OREGON STATE MEN

**Sigma Chi** initiated four men the week-end of January 8. A large group of alumni were present to see Dale Lillebo, Wayne Valley, Bill Scott, and Lawrence Bingaman receive the White Cross.

The chapter managed to stay off probation this term with a 2.39 grade average. They have planned a formal dance to be held March 7. It's the first Sigma Chi formal around here for a long time, so the boys are looking forward to making it a real one.

Bob Rushing, president, was taken into Scabbard and Blade, honor society in Military, recently.

The Sigma Chi Clowns, as sports writers on the campus call the boys, are really going places in intramural handball, volleyball and speedball. The volleyball team played in bow ties to get that response from sport dopsters, but they won and have been picked as the final champions to be.

**Alpha Gamma Rho** seems to be going along nicely with 20 men in the house this term and a good list of pledges. Initiations last term added Johnny Carman and Hudson White to A.G.R.'s list of members.

Intramural wrestling is getting a lot of attention in the house with 11 men entered in the tournament. A. G. R. is represented on the mat by Kemble Tellefson and Elmer Dent, unlimited class; Dudley Sitton, 175 pound class; David Phipott, 165 pound class; Thomas Currier, Randall Grimes and John Gearhart, 155 pound class; Gene Knudson, Virgil Heath and Hudson White, 145 pound class; and Merl Winn, 125 pound class.

Four Alpha Gamma Rho's have been initiated into Alpha Zeta, agriculture honor fraternity, this term, which represented a large percentage of 13 new members of the society. Francis Groves, senior in fish, fur, and game conservation; Thomas Fraser, junior in agricultural economics; Don Robbins, junior in range management; and James Wight, junior in animal husbandry are the new members from the house.

A winter semi-formal has been scheduled for February 22 at the College Gardens. The function promises a large attendance of A.G.R.'s and alumni. A number of the college staff will be guests of Alpha Gamma Rho.

**Alpha Sigma Phi** started the new term by pledging Donald Turner, freshman from Portland, and Stanley Walker, freshman from Ontario. The Alpha Sigs have attained the cup for intramural foul-throwing by virtue of setting a new school record in sinking shots from the gift line. The boys have hopes of adding more silverware before the year is over.

The opening of the winter term

brought back 25 pledges to the **Delt House**, and two of these were outstanding men on the Rook football team, Don Coons and Eberle Shultz. Sir Howard Watson Lyman, Bart. has been showing as much cagyness on the basketball floor as he has in his well-known tap-dancing. The Delt bullfests have produced some fine speakers, with Terry Dalton placing first in the state after dinner speaking contest. Early last month George Harrington and Charles Dalton were initiated into the Alpha Delta Sigma professional fraternity in advertising. Mansfield Howells has been very successful in his campaign to sell Beavers, having sold far more than the quota of 1500.

We plan to reach the climax of our social program with our Formal Dance on March 7, to which all of us are looking forward. The initiation of new members will take place on February 15 in Portland, and immediately afterwards, Dunbar McLean and Pete Gray are leaving for Oklahoma to represent us in the division conference to Delta Tau Delta.

Already, members of **Lambda Chi Alpha** are making plans and arrangements for a ten year reunion for alums of the Oregon State chapter, which will take place next homecoming. All grads are requested to send in their present address so that contacts may be made and alums informed of the week-end activities. The Oregon-Oregon State football clash will be especially interesting, since it is scheduled right here in Corvallis.

It will be a get together where old pals can talk things over, play cards, pool, ping pong, eat and be merry. Classmates who haven't seen each other for years will meet once again next homecoming. At the last ten year reunion in 1926, eighty-six alumni came from all over the Northwest. Since Lambda Chi Alpha has initiated about 100 more men since 1926, at least 150 men are expected to turn out. The whole house will be given over to the alums. Those bringing their families are urged to write and have the fraternity make their hotel reservations plenty of time ahead.

All grads will meet Saturday noon at the chapter house and go over to the stadium in a group, all sit together and give the team some real spirit. After the game a smoker will be held at the house, lasting until the wee hours of the morning. Big black cigars will be passed around until undergraduates pass out. The next day, a large Sunday dinner will be held at the chapter house for the Lambda Chi's, their wives and children. Well, that is a summary of the reunion.

With twenty-three pledges, Lambda Chi's activity list is as wide as it has ever been. On the barometer we have

Albin Nordquist, manager; Lyle Laughlin, associate editor, Hal Higgs, sport editor, Lincoln Miller, radio column, Hank Ferrin, short wave notes, and three others on the staff. In football we have Earnie Bearss, tackle, Ed Strack, guard, Howard Weaver, end. Turning out for spring practice will be also, Jim Orr, Tom Gallo, from the rook squad and Babe Sitz from Eastern Oregon. In freshman basketball we claim Billie Drinkwater and Mike Salo. In Earnie Guggisberg, we have the captain of the track squad. Clayton Sheldon is a member of the polo team and Lincoln Chapman is the Northwest champion diver. Ray Stewart holds several other swimming records as well as being runner-up in college diving.

The new year finds **Phi Gamma Delta** closing a term crowded with activity, and laying extensive plans for next term. The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was enjoyed as much by the members as by the little guests.

On returning to the house after the Christmas holidays, members were pleased by the redecoration of the walls. Three new men were pledged at the beginning of this term to swell the number affiliated with the house to 60. Four members attended the Section 13 convention of Phi Gamma Delta, held in Vancouver, B. C., January 3, 4, and 5. The most successful house formal in recent terms was held on January 18. The dance was well attended, over 60 couples enjoyed the music of one of Portland's most popular dance bands.

The majority of the men in the house are deeply involved in preparation for coming campus activities. Phi Gamma Delta has enjoyed a highly successful start in winter intramural sports. All encounters to date in volleyball, handball and swimming have been won by strong Figi teams. The chapter was honored by a visit from George Shevlin, Illinois '35, new field secretary of Phi Gamma Delta.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** enjoyed two very busy months during December 1935 and January 1936. Of the many participating in activities, several were outstanding in their fields.

Willis Baker, circulation manager for the Beaver, directed a very successful Sophomore Cotillion. Ray Jensen, assisted by Dick Carlon, acted as circulation manager for the Student Directory. Bob McCaulley and James Wahoske, of rook football fame, were awarded their numerals. Bill Sundby acted as chairman for the rushee dance in Portland during Christmas vacation. Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary in advertising, claimed three members, Gilbert Hopkins, Martin Blakely and Ray Jensen. The last of the month of December Jack Brande finished his first year on the varsity football team.

January found Don Hampson as chairman of the rook dance. Martin Blakely was fast at his work as adver-

(Continued on page ten)



## Chi Omega Tops All Group Grade Averages

Leading all other living groups and organizations on the campus by a fairly wide margin, Chi Omega with a 3.01 average, topped the grade average list for fall term 1935. Kappa Delta and Delta Chi tied for second place with a 2.85 average.

Beta Phi Alpha captured third honors, maintaining a 2.8 total. Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon followed closely, each with an average of 2.82.

Four fraternities were placed on probation this term as a result of their failure to make 2.25 averages during fall term. These groups are Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Sigma, Theta Kappa Nu and Delta Upsilon.

Student body, all-men and all-women averages for fall term showed little variation from those of the same time a year ago. The entire student body average for fall, 1935 remained exactly the same as that of fall term, 1934—2.39. (Note: All averages are given according to the present system of grading.) All men's averages also remained the same as it was a year ago 2.31. All women's total varied only a fraction of a point, averaging 2.56 last year and 2.55 this year for the same period.

Men in fraternities chalked up a 2.46 average and fraternity pledges, 2.49. Non-fraternity men and non-sorority women made averages of 2.41 and 2.51 respectively.

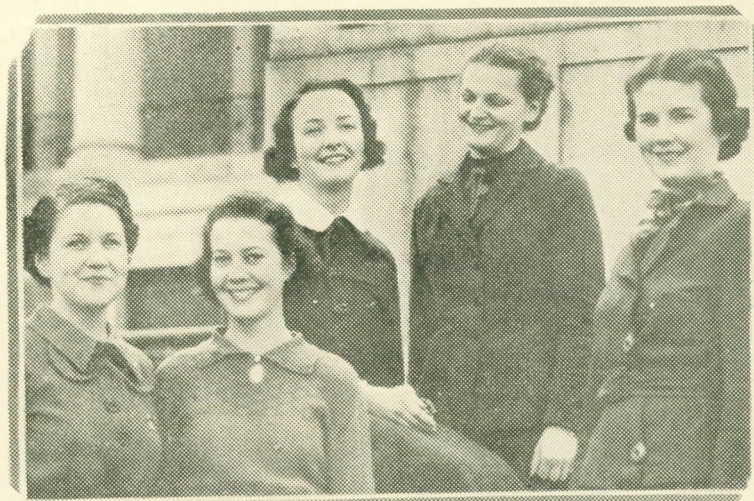
The sorority standings are as follows for fall term, 1935:

Chi Omega .....	3.01
Kappa Delta .....	2.85
Beta Phi Alpha .....	2.83
Alpha Chi Omega .....	2.82
Sigma Kappa .....	2.79
Delta Zeta .....	2.77
Alpha Xi Delta .....	2.75
Kappa Kappa Gamma .....	2.68
Kappa Alpha Theta .....	2.64
Alpha Gamma Delta .....	2.63
Gamma Phi Beta .....	2.61
Alpha Delta Pi .....	2.54
Delta Delta Delta .....	2.49
Pi Beta Phi .....	2.38

Fraternity results are as follows:

Delta Chi .....	2.85
Sigma Phi Epsilon .....	2.82
Delta Sigma Phi .....	2.80
Pi Kappa Phi .....	2.73
Beta Theta Pi .....	2.71
Alpha Chi Rho .....	2.71
Theta Chi .....	2.63
Sigma Phi Sigma .....	2.58
Delta Tau Delta .....	2.57
Alpha Gamma Rho .....	2.52
Sigma Nu .....	2.47
Beta Kappa .....	2.47
Kappa Delta Rho .....	2.46
Alpha Tau Omega .....	2.45
Lambda Chi Alpha .....	2.44
Chi Phi .....	2.39
Phi Gamma Delta .....	2.39
Sigma Chi .....	2.39

# OREGON STATE WOMEN



Marian Hennessy, Delta Delta Delta, (extreme right) was elected by popularity vote to rule as queen over the Junior Prom February 1 in the Memorial Union ballroom. Madge Marshall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frieda Linder, Shirley Wheeler, Pi Beta Phi; and Lois Anne Soule, Alpha Gamma Delta (left to right) proved strong competition for Miss Hennessy. Ken Deming, varsity football center, ruled with Miss Hennessy as King of the Prom. Howard Collins, Kappa Delta Rho, was general chairman of the dance.

Alpha Sigma Phi .....	2.38
Phi Sigma Kappa .....	2.34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....	2.31
Theta Xi .....	2.30
Phi Delta Theta .....	2.28
Sigma Pi .....	2.25
Phi Kappa Tau .....	2.24
Kappa Sigma .....	2.21
Theta Kappa Nu .....	2.07
Delta Upsilon .....	2.03

**Finding extra moments** between cramming for exams and making the most of winter terms busy social schedule seems not so difficult, after, all, for many activity-minded Gamma Phi's.

Journalism figures prominently in the activity list, with Hope Chamberlin, sophomore, editing the new "Beaverette Broadcast," a page for women published in every Thursday's Barometer. Four other Gamma Phi's fill important offices on campus publications.

The International Banquet, given in honor of students from foreign lands, was held February 13, with Dean U. G. Dubach as guest speaker. Dorothy Mulholland, sophomore, is chairman. Two Gamma Phi's, Miss Chamberlin and Loraine Knapp, were also appointed to major committee chairmanships for Women's Weekend.

An informal radio dance was held January 18 at the chapter house.

January 31, members of Chi chapter of **Alpha Chi Omega** entertained at the chapter house with their annual winter informal dance. The "county fair" idea was used throughout in the decorations, programs and refreshments.

Vera Weber, '34 in home economics, recently announced her engagement to

Oren Swain, West Point Cadet. Winifred Vold and Ellen Hasterof, both ex-'36, have returned to school this term. Miss Vold graduated from the California School of Design in San Francisco last year and has now returned to complete her work at Oregon State.

Alumnae of Alpha Kappa chapter from the University of Oregon and the Oregon State chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sponsored a formal dance at the Multnomah Supper Club in Portland during the Christmas vacation. The dance, attended by both alumni and active members, was given in order to raise money for the national scholarships for Children Fund.

February 15 the underclassmen plan to have an informal radio dance after the basketball game with Washington State.

**Delta Zeta** is starting the new term off with two new Portland patronesses: Mrs. Ted P. Cramer, Jr., and Mrs. Mary E. Parker. Most of you Portland alumnae already know them and can tell the rest of their outstanding qualifications.

Balloon popping was in order at the radio dance held at the chapter house November 30. Several alumnae dropped in to join the fun.

On December 3 we entertained the mothers of the Corvallis girls at a Christmas party. We found that we had a very talented group of pledges, since the problem of entertainment was given to them and no one was at a loss for something to say or do.

Our winter informal was held at the chapter house January 25. Marjorie Metzger, decoration chairman, put us back to the period of hoop skirts and buggy whips, at least mentally.



## Uniform Fee Bill Campaign

(Continued from page five)

undertakings could be sustained. There is reason to believe that Attorney General Van Winkle who made the original ruling against compulsory activity fees holds this view. That ruling outlawed the old system of compulsory fees only because so many obviously non-technical activities were involved."

Of course the paper failed to say that the vote was not on the matter of what should or shouldn't be included in the compulsory fee, as all the bill did was give the board authority to use its best judgment in the matter. For those who claimed to be fighting against the principle of all compulsion, however, the solution suggested by the GUARD would appear to be highly unsatisfactory. Whether the state board will be inclined to take any notice of this condition remains to be seen.

Meanwhile alumni may be assured that the spirit among the students of Oregon State which caused them to take the lead in the battle for what they knew was right, will not be downed by the loss of the election, and that they will carry on to the best of their ability under the handicap for the continued progress of the college.

## State Board Holds Meeting

(Continued from page six)

again the statement of the board favoring the fee bill adopted at the December meeting.

Chancellor F. M. Hunter reported on the continued increase in student enrollment at the various institutions and announced the following figures:

### ENROLLMENTS BY INSTITUTIONS, WINTER TERM 1935-36 COMPARED WITH WINTER TERM 1934-35

	Winter Term 1935-36	Winter Term 1934-35	Incr.	%	Decr.	%
University of Oregon.....	2,597	2,413	184	7.6		
Oregon State College.....	3,127	2,553	574	22.5		
Medical School						
Medical Students.....	242	241	1			
Nursing Students.....	245	309			64	26.1
Oregon Normal .....	549	494	55	11.1		
Southern Oregon Normal	356	326	30	12.3		
Eastern Oregon Normal....	233	248			15	6.0

TOTALS ..... 7,349 6,584 756 11.6

Dr. Hunter also reported that the system is still losing valuable staff members nearly every month because of inability to meet competing bids of other institutions or organizations.

## Alumni Secretary

### Scott Comments

(Continued from page one)

Shogren, Harriet Kane, Afton Zundel, Mrs. Zundel and George Scott.

### CAMPAIGN DELAYS MONTHLY

The alumni magazine is late in getting out, due mostly to the Alumni office force working overtime hours for the passage of the Student Activity Fee bill.

### CREDIT TO NEUBERGER?

One radical-minded person can undo more than hundreds of fair-minded people can construct. I dislike giving Richard Neuberger credit for anything; however the bother and work he has caused by misrepresenting the student fee certainly belongs to no other individual, therefore as far as we are concerned he is credited with being a general nuisance. Since Neuberger isn't happy unless he is attacking, it will be only a matter of time until he will have figured out another harmful scheme.

A number of routine matters were passed upon by the board, included in which was the following:

The Eastern Oregon branch experiment station at Union was given authority to lease additional pasture land approximately 2000 acres, for use in connection with livestock experiments.

## Wally Palmberg Heads High Scorers

(Continued from page four)

scorers in the northern division as the season's half-way mark was reached. The former Astoria high school player made a total of 111 points in ten games. If he keeps up this scoring pace he will at least tie the record of 176 points made in 16 games by Bobby Galer of Washington in 1934.

Here are the results of the varsity games so far this season.

Oregon State 31	Idaho 24
Oregon State 45	Idaho 19
Oregon State 27	Oregon 29
Oregon State 27	Washington State 26
Oregon State 31	Washington State 32
Oregon State 22	Idaho 21
Oregon State 33	Idaho 22
Oregon State 33	Washington 51
Oregon State 31	Washington 35
Oregon State 49	Oregon 23

Freshman basketball players under the tutelage of Fred Hill and Merle Taylor, co-coaches and former Orange players, are enjoying a successful season.

Following are the results of their games so far this year.

Rooks 16	Corvallis high 22
Rooks 40	Franklin high 22
Rooks 36	Salem high 22
Rooks 12	Albany high 16
Rooks 37	Oregon frosh 35
Rooks 21	Oregon frosh 32
Rooks 36	Pendleton high 23
Rooks 48	Baker high 27
Rooks 31	La Grande high 14
Rooks 27	Oregon frosh 37.

Bob Rissman, rook center and former Astoria high school player, is topping the list of rook scorers with a total of 100 points. His closest competitor is George Kuvallis, former Benson high school of Portland player, who has 48.

## Oregon State Men

(Continued from page eight)

tising manager of the Beaver. Tom Haley, assisted by Jack and Dick Martin, were busily engaged keeping the enthused student body vocally behind their basketball team. James Kelley was constantly on the run trying to keep up with the work he had acquired on accepting the office of rook class president.

Our dance for the month of January was an informal fireside.



★

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SHE is one of 850,000 owners of Bell System securities. They are typical Americans—some young, some middle age, some old. They live in every part of the nation.

One may be a housewife in Pennsylvania. Another a physician in Oregon—a clerk in Illinois—an engineer in Texas—a merchant in Massachusetts—a miner in Nevada—a stenographer in Missouri—a teacher in California—or a telephone employee in Michigan.

For the most part, Bell System stockholders are men and women who have put aside small sums for saving. More than half of them have held their shares for five years or longer. More

than 650,000 of these 850,000 security holders own stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—the parent company of the Bell System. More than 225,000 own five shares or less. Over fifty per cent are women. No one owns as much as one per cent of the stock of A. T. & T. In a very real sense, the Bell System is a democracy in business—owned by the people it serves.

Over 270,000 men and women work for the Bell System. One person out of every 150 in this country owns A. T. & T. securities or stock and bonds of associated companies in the Bell System.



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# Beaver Tales

## REUNION SCHEDULE FOR 1936 and 1937

Classes having reunions next June are '86 (Golden Jubilee), '02, '03, '04 and '05; '11 (Silver Jubilee); '21, '22, '23 and '24, and those Oregon Staters who have already celebrated their Golden Jubilees.

For 1937 those returning are the classes of '87, '98, '99, '00, '01, '12, '17, '18, '19 and '20.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### DEATHS

**Bayley**—Lizzie J. Bayley, '84, died in Salem January 10. She is survived by a sister, Miss Mamie Bayley, and a brother, Marcus Bayley, both of Salem.

Miss Bayley lived with her family at Newport until 1901, then moved to Salem of which city she has been a resident since.

**Copple**—Mildred Bea, 2-year-old daughter of **Edgar Copple**, '24, and **Vivian Feike Copple**, '24, 2325 Northeast 56th avenue, Portland, died January 30. Besides her parents three brothers, Harold, Virgil and Wayne, survive.

**Day**—Irving Day, '26, died suddenly at the Westport coast guard station near Aberdeen, Wash., January 18. He, an employee of the United States Lighthouse service, had come from Portland to install some electrical equipment.

Day's mother and two brothers survive him.

**Miller**—Maryanna Miller, junior in home economics, died at her home in Portland from gas asphyxiation January 2. Surviving her are her parents and a sister, Jean Miller.

Miss Miller was active in student affairs, representing her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, at Panhellenic council, as well as holding the office of corresponding secretary and social chairman. She had won honors for horsemanship and jumping at several horse shows in the northwest.

**Melis**—Veva Smith, '23, wife of Percy Melis, '24, of Missoula, Mont., died at the home of her mother in Salem January 1. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, her parents and her sister, Margaret Smith, '29, now Mrs. Clark Sterrett of Corvallis.

**Turner**—H. Delbert Turner, senior in forestry, was killed December 1 in a car accident near Yakima, Wash. His wife and daughter, riding in the car, received minor injuries.

Turner passed the junior forester's examination last May as fourth highest in the United States. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho social fraternity, and Xi Sigma Pi, honor society in forestry.

### 1888

**Mrs. Gertrude Strange**, of Oakland, Calif., was a Corvallis visitor in January. She was a guest at the home of **Joe Smith**, '96, and **Edna Washburn Smith**, '00.

### 1900

**Elsie Reuter** is living at 2321 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.

### 1903

**Emma-Imogen Rusk**, now Mrs. P. D. Hoag of 2917 Manitou boulevard, Spokane, Wash., replied to a recent inquiry regarding her hister, **Alice Lena Rusk**, '04. Mrs. Hoag stated that her sister's husband, Mr. Cornwall, died several years ago and that last March she had married E. D. Hart. Their home is at Sandy, Or.

**Lloyd Milhollen** has returned to Corvallis as a member of the staff of the Graham and Wells drug store where he was formerly employed. Milhollen has been living on a farm near Corvallis.

### 1905

**Lura Flett**, now Mrs. Orval Gilstrap, left Portland for Long Beach, Calif. last month to be with her husband who is an officer in the United States Marines.

### 1910

**John Plankinton** is president of the board of directors of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Plankinton is also president of the Oregon State alumni association and sales manager of the Northwestern Electric company in Portland.

Helen Abendroth, daughter of **Albert Abendroth** and **Grace Connell Abendroth**, was married January 19 to Henry W. Bushman at the Abendroth family home in Portland.

**Malcolm Cox** recently became a major, a promotion in rank in the U. S. Army. At present he is stationed at 205 Post Office building, Oakland, Calif.

### 1911

**Edward Leibner**, we find, has found potteries so interesting that he has forsaken his accounting practice and now buys lamps, vases and the like from factories and sells them to department stores, gift shops, chain stores and other retail establishments. He has his shop, Unaka Potteries, at 15 East 26th street, New York city, where merchandise is assembled, packed and re-shipped.

Leibner still lives at 145 Poplar street, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Dear Friends:

This is just a little reminder to all of the members of the 1911 Class that plans are going forward for our Silver Jubilee Reunion this coming June, and many have already signified their intentions of being present with their families for a grand celebration. Those whom we have not heard from I am sure are hoping fate will turn their footsteps in this direction and that they too will be among those present.

It will be great to sit across the table from **Angie Kyle Howard**, **Heinie Pfandhoefer**, and **Ben Olsen**, and perhaps have another dance with **Rolstyn Bridges**, **Glen Jones**, "**Chief**" **Keck** and many others. Some of you may say that "**Chief**" never went to dances, but you don't know him now—he surely can dance. **Ora Weaver Carter** will be here of course to enliven every occasion just as she always did. We understand **Heinie** and family are already making plans to come out from Chicago in plenty of time to take in all of the festivities.

**Rol Bridges** and wife stopped over for a short visit the other day while on their way to Portland. When the coeds here see **Rol** they will be wondering if he is a last year's graduate instead of one of 25 years ago. **Maurice Smead of Portland** also dropped in last week for a few minutes chat. He is with the Capitol Life Insurance Company and apparently the entire state as his territory.

**Walter** and **Ethel Keck** were in town recently to take in a game, and we are so sorry we missed seeing them. When we returned from lunch the report was that a very handsome man came in asking to see me, and later inquiry revealed it to have been **Walter**. Well, I'll be seeing you in June, **Walter**.

**Clifford** and **Anita Dunn** were also visitors on the campus recently and we were glad for the opportunity to see them. Their daughter **Joy** is a student here this year.

Please write and tell us that you will be with us for the Reunion, or if you cannot give us such good news, write anyway, this is YOUR Reunion.

Sincerely yours,  
Fern L. Gibson.

### 1912

**Alfred Lunn**, former head of the poultry department, left recently for Boston, Mass., where he will locate permanently on a commercial poultry farm. Lunn had been with the Oregon State college poultry department since 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Lunn (**Bella Acker-**



man) leave a son and daughter in Corvallis to complete the school year.

#### 1913

Harold Turlay works for the Uptegrove Lumber company at Astoria, Or. Mrs. Turlay was Florence Starbird, '12.

#### 1914

At this late date the college horticultural department reports that William Smart was a visitor on the campus this fall. He was up from Del Mar, in Southern California, where he is managing a large citrus orchard for Douglas Fairbanks. This orchard is a part of what was once the great Santa Fe Rancho.

Lynn Cronemiller recently resigned his position as state forester of Oregon to head the new department of forestry in Oregon.

Dexter Smith, resident engineer for the state highway commission on the Umpqua bridge project, has been named to succeed Raymond Archibald, '19, as supervising engineer on the Coos bay bridge.

#### 1915

Rowe Kennedy is the architect in charge of remodeling operations on the old Congregational church in Corvallis, being put in order for the Hollingsworth funeral home. Kennedy's offices are in the Weatherly building, Portland.

#### 1916

Dr. Edgar Vestal and Mrs. Vestal will leave for India February 5 where Dr. Vestal will become professor of plant pathology and botany in the Agricultural Institute of Allahabad. At the same institute is Brewster Hayes, '21, who is now doing a very successful and valuable missionary work in agriculture.

To continue with the information regarding Dr. Vestal, he is leaving the biology department of Arkansas State college, of which department he has been head.

The University (as it is sometimes called) of Allahabad, where Dr. Vestal will teach, is one of the four leading institutions in India. It consists of three senior colleges, one junior college and one high school. Enrollment is well over 1000 students.

Julius Moreland, state service officer of the American Legion, was a visitor in Corvallis recently.

Ralph Thomas, Mabelle Davis Thomas, '19, and their son, recently returned to their home in Sheridan, Wyo., after a holiday visit in Corvallis. Thomas is an engineer with the Wyoming state highway department.

When Harold G. Archibald sent in his dues for the coming year we noted that his rank in the United States army is now major instead of captain. His new address is 48 Carmelita avenue, Mill Valley, Calif.

Gustav Hult has recently been stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will be assistant chief forester in charge of conservation work.

Charles A. Henderson, agricultural agent in Klamath county, is satisfac-

torily recovering from a very serious attack of pneumonia.

Lyle Wilcox, who was until recently one of the two Jackson county agricultural agents, is field technician for the Southern Oregon Sales company at Medford.

Mrs. Wilcox was Mildred Tucker, '25.

Herbert Ballin, vice-president of the Ballin Finance company of Portland, managed the Ballin Finance company baseball team that won the Porter Yett city baseball championship trophy and the Porter Yett state championship baseball trophy in 1935. Ball lives at 3268 Southeast Hawthorne drive.

Albert Amort holds the position of division salesman for the Shell Oil company with offices at 700 Terminal Sales building, Portland. He and Mrs. Amort and the three children live at 3734 Northeast 35th avenue.

#### 1917

Clair Wilkes is assistant professor of farm management at Oregon State college. Last year he was Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor in the high school at Albany, Or. His wife is Hazel Atwood, '22.

Porter Martin changed his address in Springfield, Mo., to 767 East Lombard.

#### 1918

Cecil Thompson is teaching in Smith-Hughes agriculture at King City, Calif., this year.

#### 1919

Raymond "Peany" Archibald, with the Oregon state highway bridge department until the first of the year, has written relatives that he and his family are comfortably settled in their new home in San Jose, Costa Rica, and that the climate is very pleasant. Archibald is designing bridges for five Central American countries.

Robert Justo is running a large apple and pear orchard near Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has been in his home country since graduation from Oregon State.

#### 1920

Carl Williams, a member of the staff of the Graham and Wells drug store in Corvallis, recently purchased the Campus drug store at Fifteenth and Monroe streets, Corvallis, from Francis Clodfelter, '28. Williams has formerly served eight years in the Schaeffer Pharmacy at Salem and three years with the Liggett Drug Company in Florida.

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STILES  
BOOK SHOP

Monroe St. near 26th

Paul Young, according to the college horticultural department, made a visit to Oregon last summer, the first in a number of years. He is with the United States department of agriculture, Plant Quarantine service, with headquarters in Seattle.

#### 1921

Since January 1 Harold Robinson and Jack Morris of Portland have been operating the Robinson-Morris Engraving company as joint owners. They had previously purchased the equipment of a Portland company and are continuing in the same location, the Phoenix building at 305 Southwest Fifth avenue.

Robinson had been associated with the West Coast Engraving company since graduation and his partner, Morris, also has had much experience in engraving work.

#### 1922

Augustus Denman is the new weights and measures inspector at Tacoma, Wash., taking the position January 2. He lives at 1401 North Cedar street.

Jacobus Joubert is doing well in Stellenbosch, South Africa, according to Dr. deVilliers of Stellenbosch university, who was a convocation speaker at Oregon State recently.

Val Gribskov, now Mrs. LeRoy Evans of Mosier, Or., paid her first visit to the campus last month, on her way home from Junction City where she had been called by the death of her mother. Mrs. Evans had heard of Julia Greene, now Mrs. P. B. Harris of Cedarville, Calif., that her husband and family of three were well. Mr. Harris is a highway engineer.

#### 1923

Chris Lindberg, Hazel Bursell Lindberg and their children, of Portland, recently returned from a trip to Los An-

## At Formals Classrooms or Games

● If one could only inspect the label of each garment worn, you would be convinced of two things.

1st—That college students prefer clothing of National known makers.

2nd—That Nolans leads the list of preferred shopping places for coeds or college men.

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"51 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE"



geles. While in the south their party was joined by **Al Bates**, '29, and **Helen Rostvold Bates**, '28, of Chicago.

**Herman Ritter** and **Genevieve Moore Ritter**, '20, are living in Point Arena, Calif., where Ritter is Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher.

**Helen Snyder**, now Mrs. Chester Zumwalt, and her two daughters, Barbara and Many Lou, returned to their home in San Francisco in late January following a visit with Mrs. Zumwalt's parents in Corvallis.

**Harold Dille** is employed at sub-station maintenance work for the New

York Power and Light corporation at Amsterdam, N. Y. His address there is 254 Guy Park avenue.

**Freida Jane Pubols** is a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, with her office at 630 American Bank building, Portland.

**Francis Coe** is again a member of the faculty of Utah State college at Logan, after spending a year's sabbatical leave in graduate work at Cornell university.

The engagement of Jane Holt, former University of Oregon student, and **Rollo Lyman**, La Grande, was announced during the Christmas holidays. No date has been set for the wedding.

**Olga Samuelson** has taken a teaching position in the Vancouver (Wash.) high school after completing seven years at Estacada, Or. She lives at 115 East 32nd street.

#### 1924

**Lillian Owens** is now Mrs. C. J. Bleil and lives at 1403 Forest avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. Before her marriage Mrs. Bleil was a teacher in the high school at Modesto, Calif.

**Robert Leep**, new Life Member of the Alumni association, recently moved from Baker to Heppner, Or. Mrs. Leep was **Helen Elizabeth Andrews**, '25.

New teaching positions this year were assigned to **John Thomas**, new principal at Rio Vista, Calif.; **Minnie Staley** at Newberg, Or.; **Edith Gressley Perry** at South Gate, Calif., and **Harry Perry** at the Lindbergh junior high school, Long Beach.

#### 1925

**Francis Redfield**, **Margaret Goldthwaite Redfield**, and their family left for South America in December where Redfield has taken a three-year con-

tract with the Patino Tin Mining company and the Associated Industries of Bolivia.

The Redfields left New York on the S.S. Santa Maria for Antafogasta, on the Chilean coast of South America, there to disembark and travel by train across the Andes 400 miles to Oruro, Bolivia, where they will make their home.

**Taylor Poore** and **Madge Shearer Poore**, commercial artists, are living at 155 Carl street, Chicago.

**Mark Astrup** is now engaged on government landscape projects in CCC camps and supervising the upkeep of these camps in the Pacific Northwest. His headquarters are in Seattle.

**Norris Sewell** represents the Rudie Wilhelm Warehouse company of Portland.

**Pitts Elmore** and **Alene Bavor Elmore** have moved to 45 Medway road, San Anselmo, Calif. Elmore is an employee of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

**Ned Munger**, for several years an instructor in the Livermore (California) high school, is engaged in Community Center work, with headquarters in the Guardian building, Portland.

**Richard Nixon** is teaching his first year in the Pendleton (Or.) high school and **John Stout** at the junior college in Santa Maria, Calif.

#### 1926

**Lisette Canuto** and her husband, **Eddie Heisel**, and son of North Bend, Wash., visited Oregon friends in January.

**Stanley Lang** announces that his new address is 1837 Southwest Elm street, Portland.

**James C. Moore**, who has been with the Bureau of Plant Industry in Corvallis, has taken a position with the Land Resettlement administration with headquarters in the Mayer building, Portland.

Mrs. Moore was **Harriet Forest**, '22. **Ruth Gill**, now Mrs. A. R. Hammond, of Bangkok, Siam, writes that she and her husband and family are sailing from Singapore on March 22 on the Hakusan Maru for Seattle. Hammond has a year's furlough.

**Oscar Haag**, of Reedville, Or., one of Washington county's leading dairymen, is one of the newly elected officers of the Oregon Dairymen's association.

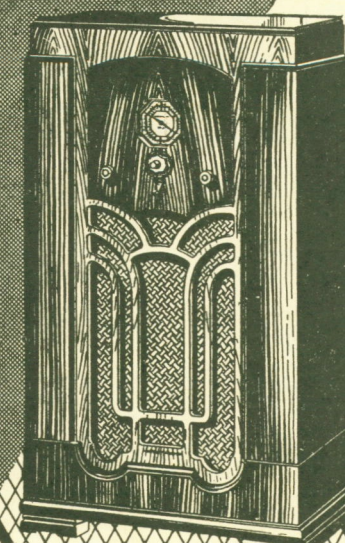
**Lucy Wilson** this year became health nurse at Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash.

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**Herschel Obye** is now assistant supervisor of the Rogue River national forest at Medford.

**Louis LaBare** has been with the Traffic department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company since his graduation from Oregon State. His office is on the tenth floor of the telephone building, Portland.

**Albert Moore** is employed by the United States biological survey at Hillsboro, Or.

#### 1927

**Dr. DeForest Palmiter**, research associate in plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin, gave us these notes on other Staters he has seen:

"Oregon State alumni seen at St. Lewis, Mo., December 31 to January 3 attending the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were **Dr. Earl A. Helgeson**, '27, now teaching plant physiology and plant pathology at North Dakota State college, Fargo, and **Dr. T. Dwight Maltery**, '26, from the Desert Laboratory, Tucson, Ariz. Papers were read before the Phytopathological society by **Dr. Joe C. Nusbaum**, '29, and **Dr. Jay Pinkard**, '30, research assistants and by **Dr. Palmiter**, all of the plant pathology department at the University of Wisconsin.

"**Dr. H. P. Barss**, formerly head of the department of botany and plant pathology at Oregon State, is now secretary of the Phytopathological society. He was a very busy man at the meeting but took time to gather his former students together for a general discussion."

**Ernest Moser**, Mrs. Moser and their baby daughter were Corvallis visitors in January. As noted before, Moser is on furlough from his mission in Kribi, South Africa, to study and rest.

**Ward Nichols** left Modesto, Calif., last fall to become instructor of accounting and comptroller at the San Francisco junior college. He and Mrs. Nichols (**Vera Kearns**, '28) reside at 1050 Portola drive in San Francisco.

**Frank Huffman** is now assistant superintendent of California Lands, Inc., in the Atwater district, Merced, Calif. Mrs. Huffman was **Agnes Catt**, '30.



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FOR FEBRUARY, 1936

**David Rogers** is now at State College, N. M., as a member of the Soil Conservation service. Mrs. Rogers was **Rowena Beach**, '29.

**Merrill Pimentel** is a lieutenant with Company 2942, CCC, Route 5, Yakima, Wash. Until this year he had been teaching in the junior high school at Albany.

**Harold Teale** is a new teacher in the high school at Klamath Falls. He and **Pearl Pehrsson Teale**, '28, live at 1854 Melrose.

While on the road trip with his basketball team recently, Coach **Amory "Slats" Gill** saw a number of alumni—**Carol Youngstrom**, with the agricultural economics department at the University of Idaho; **Harvey Hale**, '25, county agent at Twin Falls, Idaho; **Nick Shellabager**, '34, with the Soils Conservation service at Pullman, Wash.; **Laurence "Red" Smith**, '22; **Les Richards**, '34, at the Sunshine Mine, Kellogg, Idaho; **Melvin "Cotton" Whitlock**, '30, teacher at Saint John, Wash., and **Frank Patterson**, '29, coach at Washtucna, Wash.

#### 1928

**William Burke** is employed by the New York Edison company in New York city and lives at 186 Williams street, East Orange, N. J.

**Lynn Horton** and **Mildred Bucknum Horton**, '29, visited campus friends in

January. Horton is a forest service employee in the Cleveland National forest at Idyllwild, Calif.

**Nadine Purkey**, now Mrs. Stocklin, has a position with the Mountain States Power company at Marshfield, Or.

New teaching positions of '28 class members are: **Harold Tharp** at Turner, Or.; **John Sheythe**, principal at Madras, Or., and **Dan Poling**, principal at Myrtle Creek, Or.

**Blanche Eickworth**, formerly head of the home economics department in the Bend high school, has been appointed home demonstration agent at large on home economics extension staff at Oregon state.

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1929

**Keith Clisby** and **Irma Underwood Clisby** are living at 204 Elm street, Boise, Idaho.

We have this note from **John Libby**.

"I am now senior forest ranger on the Warm Springs (Oregon) Indian reservation, which is a much better location than North Dakota. I've been here since last May.

"There are enough Oregon Staters here for an Oregon State club. Eight, I believe in the service here, and a bunch more in and around Madras. I hope to get to Corvallis for the annual 'Fernhopper banquet' but weather and road conditions may keep me home.

"We have a new daughter (the second) eight and a half months old, named **Carla Jean**."

1930

**Philip Newton** is stationed at Camp F-9 of the United States forest service at Potts Camp, Miss. Newton and his wife visited Corvallis residents last July.

Changes in different high school staffs noted this year are: **William Showalter** to Vaughn, Wash.; **Galena Sandwick** to Huntington, Or., **Lyle Riggs** to Willamina, Or., and **Esther Requa** to Dubois, Idaho.

**Harry Kallander** has recently been

made forest ranger on the Warm Springs Indian reservation at Warm Springs, Or.

1931

**Ted Balcom** is local manager for the Union Oil company at North Bend, Or.

**Allen Busenbark** is a state horticultural inspector, with headquarters at Grants Pass. He has two or three counties in his jurisdiction.

**William King**, who graduated from the law school at the University of Pennsylvania last September, has passed the Oregon bar examination and is now associated with **Ernest Woods**, '08, in a law practice at 101 Montgomery Ward building, Corvallis.

**Osa Lautner** is serving as secretary in the office of the United States tariff commission in Washington, D. C.

**Nori Shimomura** has a secretarial position with the Andrews and George company, importers of heavy machinery, in Tokyo, Japan.

1932

**Romney Pearce** has a position with the RCA Victor company in Hongkong, according to word from **Graddon Fisk**, Oregon State exchange student at Lingnan university, Canton, China.

The engagement of **Helen Klann** to **Joe Spulnik**, '33, was announced in

January at Corvallis. Miss Klann is employed in the clerical department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Corvallis and Spulnik is an assistant in the chemistry department at Oregon State. He received his master's degree here last June.

**Elaine Anderson Kerley** and **Robert Kerley**, '31, are now living at 215 Salem avenue, Dayton, Ohio. Kerley is a mechanical engineer stationed at the testing grounds in Dayton for the United States planes.

**Lee Hunt** and Mrs. Hunt (**Carmen Walrad**, '33) are now at Crown King, Arizona, as Hunt was transferred from LaLuz, N. M., to Crown King by the United States forest service.

1933

**Elva Widlund**, now Mrs. Alton Everest, has become home economics demonstrator for the rehabilitation administration, stationed at Hayward, Calif. Everest, '32, is a graduate student at Stanford university.

**Henry Homolac** notified us that he is now working for the forest service at Raco, Mich., at the same place as **Jesse Hathorn**, '34, **William Tinsley**, '34, and **Estevan Walker**, '32. He also reports that Mr. and Mrs. **Emmett Calvert** have a son.

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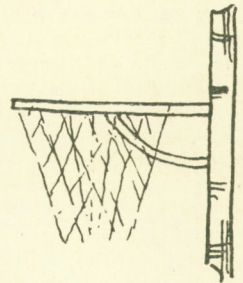
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