OREGON STATE MONTHLY

Vol. XV. No. 5
JANUARY 1936

Keep These Activities
On Oregon Campuses

Safeguarding Your Service

Skilled maintenance men guard your telephone service day and night. As a result of their vigilance, both local and long distance calls go through more quickly and accurately.

IT IS easy to telephone, but there is nothing easy about giving you good telephone service. It takes many thousands of trained employees to do that.

A considerable part of this work is handled by the Central Office men. Their job is to safeguard service — to prevent trouble from getting a start.

They are constantly testing lines, circuits, switchboards and other equipment — working with outside repair men — performing the thousand and one tasks that keep things running right and prevent their going wrong. This work goes on twenty-four hours a day — every day in the year.

The "trouble shooters" of the Bell System work quickly, effectively because of careful training and long experience. Their loyalty, skill and resourcefulness are a priceless tradition of the telephone business.

It is no accident that your telephone goes along for so many months without trouble of any kind. The Bell System gives this country the most efficient, reliable telephone service in the world.

Bell Telephone System

COMMENTS BY THE SECRETARY

DO NOT DESTROY

The front cover of the Monthly shows in a small way how the students participate in the extra-curricular activity program at the college. Lack of space limits the display, however you should get the idea of how badly the compulsory student fee is needed.

Make it your responsibility to inform the people of your community of the great need for the continuance of this worthy, educationally, enlightening, broadening, pleasant and thrilling part of college life outside of the classroom.

CLASS A BEAVERS

The following Oregon Staters drew attention for outstanding service to the college during 1935. There may be others that other people know about, if so please do not feel offended if your name doesn't appear below:

Dr. C. J. Bartlett, Baker
Ransom Meinke, Port'd
Ross Cady, Boise
Alvin Finlay, Portland
Ted Cramer, Portland
James Carr, Hood River
Buck Grayson, Portl'd
Millard Rodman, Culver
Charles Stidd, Portland
Percy Murray Kla'h F's
Tom Delzell, Kla'h F's
David Wright, Salem
Dick Brown, Portland
John Plankinton, Port'd
Mrs. A. H. Lea, Portl'd
Mrs. W. A. Jensen, Corvallis
Harvey Boultinghouse, Los Angeles
Lee Bissett, Burling'e
Russell Striff, Los An's
Ralph Buerke, Hono'lu
Kenneth Poole, Portl'd
Charles H. Reynolds, LaGrande
Henry Taube, Portland
Hal T. Hutchinson, Portland
Arthur Fertig, Astoria
Kenneth Denman, Medford
Arnold Kuhnhausen, Portland
Moore Hamilton, Medford
Douglas McKay, Salem
George Knutsen, Port'd
Charles Parker, Portl'd
Allan Rinehart, Portl'd
Edward Olsen, Pendle'n
Warren Reid, Portland
Mrs. Miles K. Cooper, Portland
Mrs. John Wieman, Portland
Carl Russell, Hillsboro
Warren Rolph, L. Beach
George Powell, Long Beach
Henry Hughes, Honolulu
Arthur Berman, Corvallis
George Baldwin, Portl'd

HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON, SANTA

There was no Christmas cheer for the Alumni association. Santa Claus passed us by with a burst of speed. Really, the Alumni association would have been greatly pleased if some of our alumni had tossed in a fifty or one hundred dollar bill. It isn't too late yet to help boost our program.

It breaks my heart to read magazines from other schools and see where some alumnus donates a hundred dollars one month, the next month someone else drops in a thousand, and so on. It happens regularly at other schools—why not Oregon State?

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Once more I should like to make clear that *ex-students are alumni* and have every right to participate in the Alumni association's activities. So many have the idea that only grads are eligible.

By Bruce Myers
Corvallis Gazette-Times

Ever hear of a Rose Bowl game for high schools? Well, the boys in Pasadena are trying to promote one this year which would take place just preceding the Stanford-Southern Methodist game and match the two outstanding high school teams of California for the state championship.

That is the word received here by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willard, from their son, Jay Willard, Oregon State college graduate who is now coaching the football team of Eureka high school. Eureka won the championship of northern California by defeating Grant high of Sacramento on Thanksgiving and is now trying to get the bid to the Rose Bowl game.

Willard has been coaching ever since he graduated from college in 1925. He never played football or any other athletics in high school or college but studied feverishly to become a coach. As soon as he graduated from Oregon State he got a job near Fresno and came to Eureka first as junior high coach and then as head coach in 1927. This is the first year he has such a really outstanding team although his gridders have won their conference championship three times since he has been there.

The Eureka team built up a truly remarkable record this year, winning eight games without having a point scored against them. The Eurekans scored 283 points themselves in these eight games.

Jay Willard

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

You can help save the extra-curricular activity program at Oregon State by voting *yes* on the student fee bill January 31. A feature story giving you full information appears elsewhere in this issue.

ALUMNI GROUPS SPARK

After holding alumni meetings in most of the larger cities of Oregon I feel that it is only fitting that some of the cities should be praised for their splendid attendance and enthusiasm.

Klamath Falls produced the largest crowd and probably the most enthusiasm. *Bryant Williams,* '31, and *Percy Murray,* '24, were responsible for the fine showing. *Nice going, Bryant and Perc.*

Marshfield sparked by Bob Theiring, '25, also made a fine showing with numbers and genuine Oregon State interest. Bend and Ontario were near the top. The meetings at both placs were above average. THANK YOU, Loyde Blakley of Bend and Bill Callan of Ontario.

Milton Leishman, president of the Associated Students in 1932, followed the alumni secretary around southern and central Oregon. He appeared at the dinner meetings in Klamath Falls and Bend. Milt complimented the alumni program highly and urged the grads and ex-students to get in line for a greater Oregon State. BELIEVE IT OR NOT, Milt's seconding speech was not arranged in advance.

WORKERS FOR OREGON STATE

The following were responsible for setting up alumni meetings in their respective cities and deserve much credit for their efforts—Jim Carr, Hood River; George Wernmark, The Dalles; Gilbert Struve, Pendleton; Charles Reynolds, LaGrande; Phil Fortner, Baker; Bill Callan, Ontario; George Knutsen, Portland; Chick Feike, Salem; Lynn Beckley, Roseburg; Bob Theiring, Coos Bay; Loren Tuttle, Grants Pass; Leland Mentzer and Kenneth Denman, Medford; Hugh Bates, Ashland; Percy Murray and Bryant Williams, Klamath Falls, and Loyde Blakley, Bend.

The other cities of the state will have an opportunity to fall in line soon. Naturally I can't say what town is the best in the state but I will know soon what city has the greatest interest in Oregon State.

GRADS MAKE GOOD

One of the most outstanding high school football games of the year was played in Hood River Thanksgiving Day by the McLouglin High of Milton-Freewater and Hood River. Although this game wasn't for the state championship it brought together teams which couldn't possibly be rated lower

(Continued on page 18)

This campus needs student body activities supported by a compulsory fee. View of Oregon State campus taken from the top of Kidder Hall.

What's Doing on Referendum

Aid of Alumni Needed to Save Bill; Action Pro and Con Cited; Question Goes Before People on January 31

"WHAT is this fee fight all about anyway?"

This is probably the most universal question in the minds of Oregon State alumni as they see press statements pro and con on the bill which is to be voted at the coming special election January 31. The bill would authorize the state board to levy and collect student activity fees of not to exceed five dollars per term.

Such a fee had been more or less taken for granted at the various institutions for 25 years or more as the alumni well know from experience but through a legal technicality it was changed more than a year ago from compulsory to optional basis despite the desire of the State Board of Higher Education and the various institutions are engaged in a hard battle to overcome a lot of misinformation which has been circulated regarding the whole matter and which threatens to defeat the enabling act which will be before the people. The purpose of this article is to inform the alumni what is going on and to enlist aid in saving a bill, the defeat of which might easily set Oregon's institutions back for years again just when they were getting on their feet ready to make real progress.

The arguments used against the bill are so flimsy to those students and alumni familiar with the facts that the danger is that they will be taken too lightly and that those of us who are familiar with the situation will not pass the word along in every way to voters who have not had opportunity to become informed on this subject.

The whole story of the present fight over student fees could just about be told in quotations from various editorials and other writings already made in connection with the campaign and much of it will be in this article. Following are three paragraphs from a recent editorial in the SALEM OREGON STATESMAN which give a concise summary of what has occurred in the past and a little idea as to why:

"Here is a measure about which there is much misunderstanding. The higher institutions levied and collected these fees for years and the funds were used in the support of student fee activities. Similar fees are collected at Willamette and most private colleges to finance the program which the students themselves want to carry on. At the university Dick Neuberger got into a quarrel with Hugh Rosson, graduate manager. At his instigation an opinion of the attorney general was called for and this office ruled there was no warrant in the law for collecting such fees. The enactment of the law was merely the legalizing of what had been carried on for years, for activities legitimate in purpose; except that the new law puts control more definitely in the hands of the state board.

"In carrying out his personal feud with Graduate Manager Rosson, Neuberger, by that time out of school sans diploma, campaigned for signers for the referendum petitions. He did most of his soliciting at meetings of Townsend clubs, first making a good rousing speech and then passing round his petitions which the people who had heard only his side of the story readily signed. After he got enough signers Dick scuttled the Townsend ship, and recently contributed an article to The Nation of New York to show how much of a money-raising racket the Townsend movement had come to be."

It is thus seen that the fate of the fees is largely the outgrowth of a one-man feud which, backed by one powerful newspaper, obtained the organization support of two of the state's strongest voters' blocks—the Grange and the Farmers' Union. Wherever it has been possible to explain the facts to individual groups in these organizations they have been found sympathetic, but the danger is that enough of them cannot be reached before election to overcome the preconceived notions obtained from the earlier propaganda.

The State Board of Higher Education considered the situation serious enough at its December meeting that it issued the following public statement:

"The State Board of Higher Education has received a number of inquiries concerning its position on the pending bill to permit the Board to collect and administer uniform student activity fees at the several institutions under its control. This bill has been referred to the people and will be voted on at the special election in January.

"Since the State Board is called upon to administer all fees collected by it, the board feels that it should not become an active participant in the campaign on the student activity fee measure. The attention of the board has, however, been called to the fact that there exists an impression on the campuses and elsewhere that the State Board does not favor the principle of a uniform student activity fee. On the contrary, the board has consistently favored this principle and more than a year ago issued a statement that the activities supported by such fees are 'an essential part of the educational function and program of the institutions.'

"A year of experience under the optional payment plan has served to strengthen the board's conviction that a reasonable uniform fee constitutes a fair, demo-

Students on the Oregon State campus took an active part in the support of the student fee referendum as is displayed here by the large group who are holding petitions which were circulated on the campus. Front row, left to right; Mary Ellen Jones, Maxine Allen, Mel Breese, Barbara Lackey, Dorothy Cook, Mildred Matson, Gail Sollender, Beatrice Cernik. Second row, left to right; Kay Sheldon, Madge Marshall, Charles Dalton, Howard Smith, Louis Dietrich, Fred Rodgers, Lillian Holm, Anne Barry. Third row, left to right; Jack Graham, student body president, Chuck Welsh, Bob Mealey, Henry Davis, Bob Walker, Marion Thomas, Hal Higgs. Back row, left to right, Gordon Bell, Scott Samsell, Lowell Pfarr, Emery Conn.

cratic and economical method of supporting such activities. The funds so collected would be carefully administered under the control of the board, thus insuring regular public accounting. The funds would likewise be used to give every student equal opportunities in and benefit from such activities as student publications, student self-government, musical organizations, athletics, forensics, dramatics, and lyceum attractions.

"The board believes that a uniform student activity fee is democratic in principle, efficient in operation, and that the plan has the support of a large majority of the students and alumni of all the institutions, of parents who are familiar with the facts, and of the faculty members on the several campuses."

Note that the issue is purely one of giving the board authority to extend its control over this phase of campus life by continuing to do what the students had asked it to do for years, with the addition of being made responsible for the disbursing of the funds as well. That is all the bill provides. It is very simple in form. Here is the full text, the mere reading of which by the voters should answer a lot of the wild arguments made against it:

"Section 1. The state board of higher education may, in its discretion, levy and collect from students in the state institutions of higher learning, or any of them, a fee not to exceed $5 per term, to be used, in the discretion of the board, for the development and promotion of such student activities as lecture and concert series, oratory, debate, dramatics, musical activities, athletics, student publications and other recreational and cultural activities. The funds so collected shall be administered by such organizations as the board may, from time to time, designate."

The matter will appear on the ballot in the form of a yes or no vote on the bill itself. The people will not be voting on "the referendum" as some have been thinking but will, as the name implies, be passing on the bill itself therefore the friends of the institutions who want to see the Board given this power will vote "'306 X—YES."

The chief argument that has been used against this measure is that it works a hardship on poor students who cannot afford these so-called extra curricular luxuries and should be allowed to pay for them or not as they choose. The state board has taken the position, as have the educational leaders of all of the institutions, that these activities are an essential part of college life, that all students get some benefit from them regardless of whether they participate directly, and that the advantages provided by the fees can be obtained so much more economically under the uniform

(Continued on page 14)

Alumni Secretary Outlines Program

Organization of Alumni Clubs Tends to Centralize Interest

LOOKING into the future of the Oregon State alumni association and Oregon State college, I can vision brighter and more pleasant days ahead, even though better days do not come easily. It is my opinion that they will not come at all unless we strive for the things we should like to have for the college and the alumni association. Let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and make our "day dreams" take shape in realities. This can happen only through unity of action and purpose. The alumni office and alumni employees alone can not make a purposeful, helpful, powerful, united organization designed to aid in building a greater Oregon State, but the interest and willing help of each and every alumnus will "bring home the bacon" —a greater college which we all so earnestly desire.

This all leads up to our present alumni program. For a number of years there has been a distinct need for a full time alumni secretary to weave the separate strands of our alumni into a network of power and usefulness. This organization should, as designed, build and protect rather than attack and destroy. It is this idea in mind that causes me not only to ask for your support, but to have you help put the alumni of your acquaintance in line.

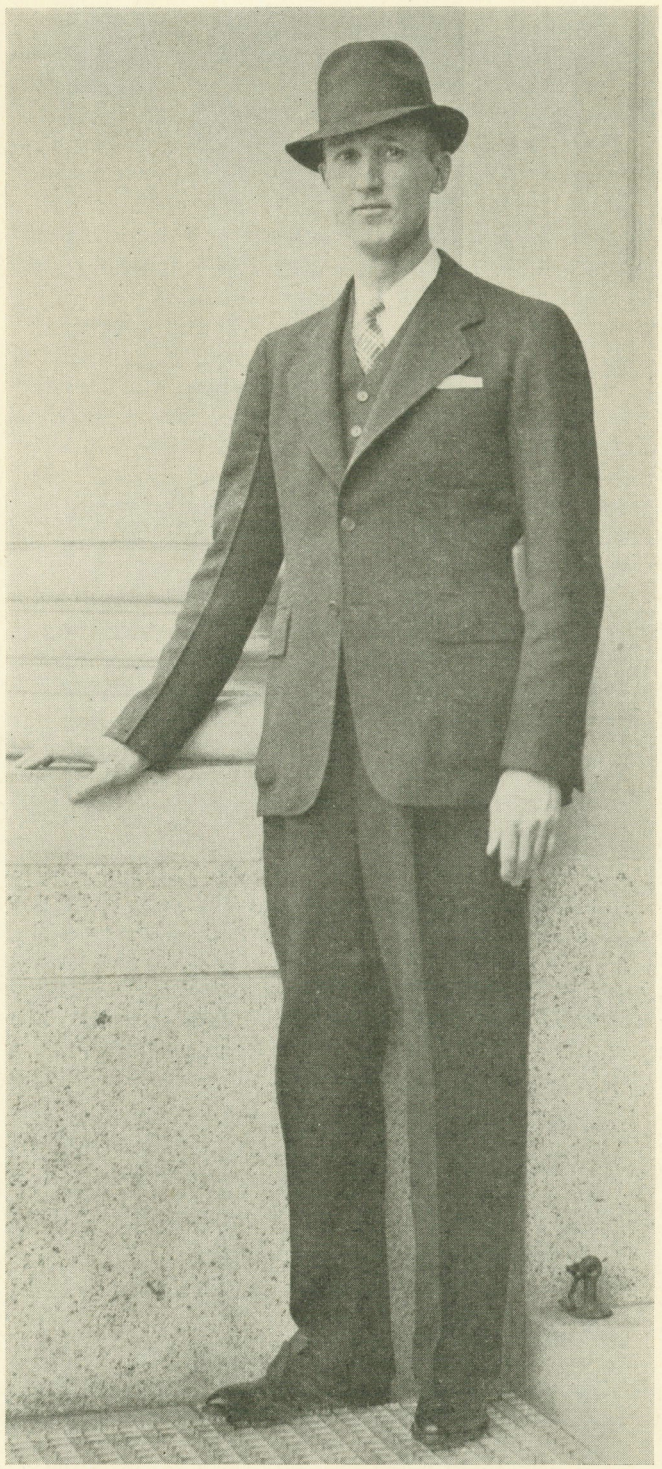
To accomplish the task of developing a strong alumni association, the secretary is trying to put the burden of obtaining dues squarely upon each and every alumnus. For the secretary to be constantly and forever collecting tends to make alumni avoid him and interest cannot be developed in that way. The alumni membership contest is being conducted for this reason. If you expect or want your alumni association to grow and be strong then you should help.

The secretary has been travelling over the state bringing news from the college explaining our alumni program and organizing alumni clubs in the larger cities of the state. By covering the state at frequent intervals he hopes to keep the alumni informed of the latest happenings at the college, which includes information on new courses; changes and development of the various branches of the school; what your alumni friends are doing and their whereabouts; what new and interesting people are on the campus; athletic news and prospects of the various teams; activity of the band, glee club, etc.; the latest on higher education; and many other types of information. This service is all in addition to the news you receive in the Oregon State Monthly.

The reason for explaining the alumni program is to let you know a change has been made and to let you know what to expect in the future provided you are interested enough to help put it over.

The alumni clubs are being organized to unite for carrying out projects for the various communities and for the centralizing of alumni interest. The unity of the club will have more bearing on promoting the

(Continued on page 17)



GEORGE SCOTT, *Oregon State Alumni Secretary.*

State Board Endorses Student Fee

Building Projects, Salaries, Sunday Football, Discussed

SOME sort of a record was certainly established at the state board meeting of December 9 when, for the second consecutive meeting, all nine members answered to rollcall. Not that the board members have ever had the habit of dodging meetings, but with nine men and women as busy with private and public affairs as those comprising the state board of higher education, it is not common for all to be able to attend a meeting, and to have a full attendance twice in succession is rare indeed.

The members had a busy time of it again at the December meeting as once more PWA building projects were much in evidence and demanded their usual amount of both detailed work and administrative decision. The officials believe that the PWA program has now progressed to the point where much of the time consuming work has been passed. All of the contracts have now been let. The last four were approved at the December meeting. The board also endorsed the student fee bill, discussed elsewhere in this issue, and adjusted the salaries of the presidents of the state college and the university.

Contracts were awarded to Ross B. Hammond, Inc., Portland, for the University of Oregon physical education plant, at $300,212; William and L. L. Quigley, Portland, infirmary at Oregon State college, $91,215 and the administration building at the Oregon Normal school, Monmouth, $86,108; and to Shattuck and Neland, Portland ,gymnasium at Southern Oregon Normal, $49,175. The last award is subject to approval by PWA officials as a slight change was made in the former official bid.

Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter reported to the board that President C. V. Boyer of the University of Oregon had been offered a position as president of another university with a substantial advance in salary, and showed that the present base salary of $4680 paid the college and university presidents here is the lowest of all similar state institutions of the west.

On his recommendation the board approved raising the presidential salaries to the present base rate of $6500, effective January 1. A number of other staff salaries were adjusted to hold the men in the system. Most of them were under restricted funds not affecting the regular funds of the board.

Sunday football came before the board in the form of protests from the Portland Ministerial association, and the Men's club of the Rose City Presbyterian church. Chancellor Hunter said he had already replied to these protests with the statement that the game between the University of Oregon and St. Marys in San Francisco was the result of "an unfortunate accident and misunderstanding" and does not constitute a change of policy which has always avoided Sunday athletic contests.

His explanation was voted the policy of the board and Secretary Charles D. Byrne was instructed to notify those interested accordingly.

Recent announcement of further shrinking in assessed property valuations was called to the board's attention by Chancellor Hunter who said it means another drop of more than $50,000 a year in board income. Fortunately, he explained, this had been anticipated in careful past budgeting so no immediate crisis would result.

He called attention to the fact that annual state support of higher education is now more than a million dollars a year below what it was in 1930, in the face of rapidly rising enrollment throughout the system, which can only mean a future financial crisis unless there is an upturn in state support.

A blanket amount of $7500 was appropriated for state support to all summer sessions for the coming year. This amount, together with estimated fee income, will be budgeted in detail later to the several institutions concerned. Early provision was made this year for the summer sessions in order to have the program set up well in advance. A heavy increase in enrollment is expected, partly because of the meeting in Portland next summer of the National Education association.

Among miscellaneous items passed upon was the approval of a large WPA recreational and landscaping program on the Oregon State college campus which had already been approved by the district WPA office and which if finally approved may be carried out without disturbing present budgets. It involves building new tennis courts and improving two campus quadrangles with walks and plantings.

The board made definite arrangements to hold future meetings on the various campuses as much as possible. The next meeting is to be held January 27 at LaGrande in connection with the dedication of the new PWA training school building there. The Southern Oregon Normal, Oregon State college and the medical school also have invitations in for future meetings.

Personnel adjustments affecting Oregon State college approved include the following:

Appointment W. Dorr Legg as assistant professor of art and architecture to succeed H. R. Sinnard, transferred to the department of agricultural engineering, at a base salary of $2500, net $2140, effective December 1.

Sabbatical leave for Dean R. H. Dearborn, of the

(Continued on page 18)

Several OSC Alumni Clubs Organized

Officers Elected, Programs Set Up by New Members

KLAMATH FALLS ALUMNI CLUB

Enthusiasm marked the alumni meeting in Klamath Falls, Thursday, December 12 at the Pelican Grill. The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and greet the new alumni secretary. Bryant Williams, '32, was toastmaster. New club officers are Robert Fulton, '29, president; Les Avrit, '31, vice-president, and Percy Murray, '24, secretary-treasurer. Those present were:

Ralph Waggoner
Charlie Mack
Jeannette Jones
Erma Scott
G. W. Mabee
Les Avrit
Ted Black
Haarby Bechen
Catherine Fulton
Martin Ramsby
Percy Murray
Irma Nisbet
Zed Barnes
Ernest Moser
Arden Grasier
Virginia Rose
T. S. Abbott
Kay Ransom
Ray Coopey
Gladys Williams
Verneita Herron
Nadine O'Flaherty
Robert Fulton
DeLos Mills
William T. Lee and Mrs. Lee
Kenneth Dart
Orma Barnes
Bryant Williams

UNION COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB

Twelve of Union county's citizens met in Charlie Reynolds' office Wednesday evening, November 27, to pep up the alumni club of LaGrande. In order to develop a greater interest and to reach more Oregon Staters the group decided to include the whole county in the club. This was a splendid idea as there are many more Beavers in the surrounding towns.

The new officers are Foster Sims, '28, president, and Les Keffer, '33, vice-president and secretary. Those present were:

Bob Quinn
Howard Stoop
Elmer McManus
Lyle Kiddle
Les Keffer
Foster Sims
Vernon DeLong
Lawrence F. Allen
George McDonald
Charles Reynolds
Walter Snyder
Dr. Clarence Gilstrap

THE DALLES ALUMNI CLUB

Because of a number of other meetings only a small group could attend the alumni meeting in The Dalles; however much activity is promised for the future as those attending are real workers for Oregon State—George Wernmark and Mrs. Wernmark, Erma Barton and Helen Dalrymple.

UMATILLA COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB

Gilbert Struve, '25, with the help of Jane Leach, '30, and Adelyn McIntyre, '37, called a live group of Oregon Staters for a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Tuesday, November 26. In order to develop interest over the whole county it was decided to reorganize the club and tie in the communities nearby.

J. W. "Bud" Forrester, '34, was elected president, C. Edwin Hill, '15, vice-president, Adelyn McIntyre, secretary, and Jane Leach ,treasurer.

Other Pendleton residents present were:

Roscoe Neal
Frankie C. McIntyre
Edythe B. Hill
Foster Martin
Anne Livery Olsen
Sidney Johnson
Earl H. Thompson
Archie McIntyre
Edward C. Olsen
Edith Bailiff Welk
Vivia G. Johnson

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY ALUMNI CLUB

Bill Callan, '34, former baseball star of the college, put out a few lines and pulled in almost every Oregon Stater in the valley for a dinner and meeting at the Moore Hotel, Monday, November 25. Talks were made by John O. Young, '26, varsity baseball catcher a few years ago, and J. L. "Jim" Turnbull, '17, superintendent of the Ontario schools. Officers of the club are Bill Callan, president; Pearle Cordray, secretary-treasurer; Lois Bailey, J. Edwin Johnson, Shine Mack and John O .Young, directors.

Other Staters attending the meeting were:

Lester L. Turner, Ontario
Jeanne Rinehart, Ontario
Stella F. Young, Nyssa
Betty Tensen, Nyssa
Herbert Luehrs, Nyssa
Clarence Young, Nyssa
Alma S. Garrison, Vale
Lucy Johnson, Vale
Marie Rehling, Ontario
Ruth Chindgren, Ontario
Frank Sherwood, Nyssa
Grant Rinehart, Nyssa
Richard Young, Nyssa
Ray Garrison, Vale
J. Edwin Johnson, Vale

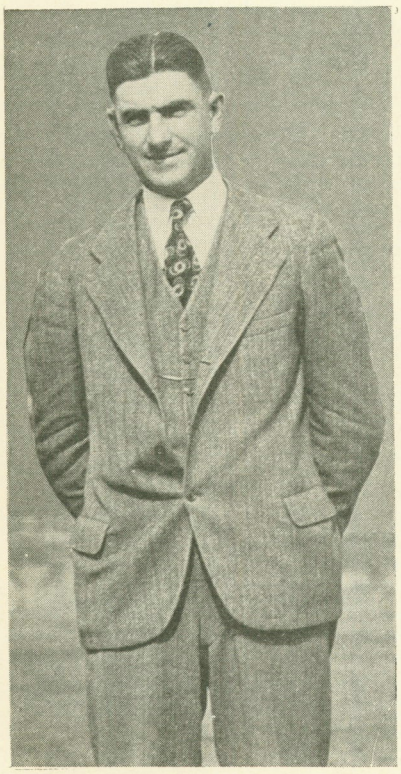
PORTLAND ALUMNI CLUB

The Portland Alumni club held their bi-monthly meeting with Ranson Meinke, '30, as chairman. Meinke introduced Hal Moe, '35, Rook football coach, as principal speaker. Moe talked of the past freshman season and told of the qualifications and prospects of team members for varsity material. He was enthusiastic over the new Pacific Coast conference football schedule and believes that Oregon State's chances are bright.

(Continued on page 16)

Lodell Brings Round Robin Schedule

Oregon State Gridmen to Meet Eight Coast Conference Teams



CARL LODELL, O.S.C.
Graduate Manager

By ART TAAFFE

If at first you don't succeed try, try, try again and keep trying no matter what the odds may seem. If you try hard enough you are sure to reach your objective some time even if it takes years.

And this, gentlement, is just exactly what Carl Lodell, graduate manager at Oregon State since 1922, has been doing for years until finally, after meeting many rebuffs and overcoming what seemed unsurmountable obstacles, he has gained what he started out to do a decade ago and that is convince the Pacific coast conference officials that they should adopt a round robin football schedule.

Consummation of Carl's efforts were brought about at the recent conference meeting at San Francisco when the conference moguls, heeding the advice of the Orange graduate manager, scrapped all "old ties" and not only went on record as favoring a round robin schedule but in fact passed a rule which forced members to play at least seven conference games each season. The new seven-game schedule goes into effect next season.

Never since the conference was formed in 1915 has there been such a reversal in the scheduling of football games. In past years conference members limited their schedules to so many conference contests and filled in open dates with so called "breathers." There was no such thing as uniformity in schedules. A team played as many or as few games as suited the situation.

With the new rule in force games inside the conference take preference. After seven conference engagements are booked and not until then may a team look outside the conference for games. With the adoption of the seven-game schedule many of the traditional contests with "independent" teams such as St. Mary's, Loyola, Santa Clara, San Francisco and Gonzaga have been dropped.

The new setup elevates the Pacific coast conference to what is considered by many the strongest conference in the country. The championship of the conference now means something. The winner will without a doubt be the real champion and as a result the natural representative of the conference in the annual Rose bowl game.

Adoption of the seven-game schedule is not alone a great boost for football in general but for the northwest in particular. Each Saturday from the opening games of the season September 26 to the close early in December will be packed full of games all along the coast.

Oregon State's schedule which calls for eight conference contests and two non-conference games is without doubt the best schedule in the football history of the college. The Orangemen open their 1936 campaign on September 26 and play every Saturday from then until the final game November 28.

Here is the complete Orange schedule.

September 26—Southern California at Los Angeles.
October 3—Willamette at Corvallis.
October 10—California at Corvallis.
October 17—Washington at Seattle.
October 24—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
October 31—Montana at Corvallis.
November 7—Washington State at Pullman.
November 14—Stanford at Portland.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD 1935-36

Name	Jersey Number	Pos.	Age	Weight	Height	Var. Exp.	Class	School	High School	Home Town
Bailey, Eldon J.	31	G	21	164	6'1"	0	Soph.	Phar.	Forest Grove	Forest Grove
*Bergstrom, Robert William	26	G	22	176	6'1"	2	Sr.	Educ.	Astoria	Astoria
*Conkling, Earl Lester	32	C	24	192	6'4"	1	Jr.	Educ.	Molalla	Molalla
Dellinger, Hollis Eugene	17	G	20	195	6'3"	0	Sr.	Sc.	Pomona	Pomona, Calif.
Deming, Kenneth Oscar	19	G	21	207	6'4"	0	Jr.	Educ.	Oregon City	Oregon City
**Folen, Clifford G.	18	C	22	198	6'7"	2	Sr.	Educ.	Jefferson	Portland
Hakala, Rudolph John	34	F	20	174	6'2"	0	Soph.	For.	Jefferson	Portland
Hollingsworth, Jay	12	G	23	155	6'2"	0	Jr.	Educ	Washington	Portland
Kebbe, Chester Edwin	34	G	21	193	6'2"	0	Soph.	Agri.	Nehalem	Mohler
**Kidder, Wilbur LaMont	14	G	23	194	6'3"	2	Sr.	Educ.	Pendleton	Pendleton
Kolberg, Elmer Frank	21	G	20	194	6'3¾"	0	Soph.	Agri.	Lincoln	Portland
Lyman, Howard Watson	29	G	20	184	6'2"	0	Soph.	S.S.	LaGrande	LaGrande
*Merryman, Arthur Francis	35	F	20	145	5'10"	1	Soph	Educ.	Corvallis	Corvallis
**Palmberg, Walter Henry	11	F	23	165	5'11"	2	Sr.	Educ.	Astoria	Portland
*Tuttle, Hubbard Alonzo	16	F	20	175	6'	1	Jr.	Educ.	Hoquiam	Hoquiam, Wash.
Vanelli, Nollo John	27	F	19	172	6'2"	0	Soph.	Educ.	Commerce	Portland
Wintermute, Ira Francis	15	F	20	170	5'11"	0	Soph.	Educ.	Salem	Salem

November 21—Oregon at Corvallis.
November 28—Nebraska at Portland.

There it is, gentlemen. You will notice the only conference opponent missing from the list is University of Idaho. You also will notice there is not a "breather" on the schedule.

A tough schedule of this kind naturally demands more reserve strength and for this reason Lon Stiner, head football coach, is expected to use many players next fall.

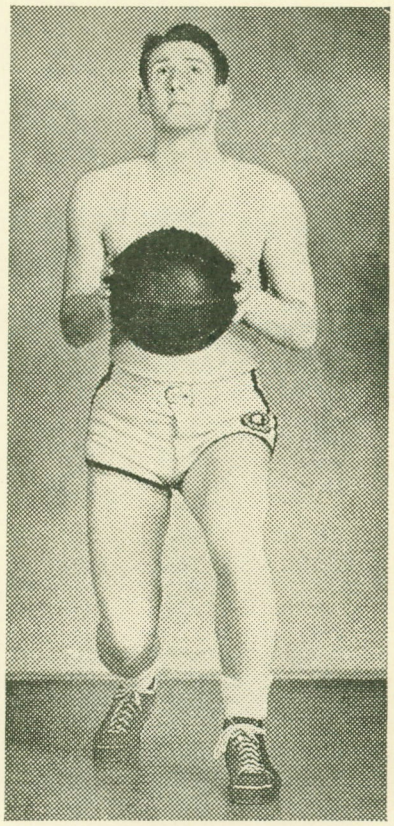
Even though three or four first stringers are lost to the football team by graduation the Orangemen are expected to have a much stronger team than represented the institution last season. In experience of so many sophomores was one of the big handicaps to the team last season. These sophomores, who found themselves just about the end of the season, will be full fledged juniors next season and the backbone of the Orange attack.

Slats Gill, varsity basketball coach, and his players still have the fans wondering what kind of a team will represent the Orange on the maple court this season.

The Orange mentor remarked at the opening of practice that if he could find players to fit into the gaps left by the graduation of Captain George Hibbard, all-Pacific coast conference forward, and Baron von Lyman, who was given honorable mention at guard on the same team, he would have a pretty fair team this year.

The battle for these two vacancies has been rather brisk to say the least. Hub Tuttle and Art Merryman, both lettermen, seem to have the edge for Hibbard's place. There is little choice between these two players just now. However, Ike Wintermute, a product of last season's freshman team, is not out of the race by any means.

An extremely close battle is being fought for the Baron's job by Cliff Folen and Wilbur Kidder, both lettermen; Chet Kebbe, a varsity reserve, and Sir Howard Watson Lyman, a sophomore and brother of the Baron. All four have seen plenty action in preseason games. At this writing Folen has a slight edge.



HUB TUTTLE, *Forward*

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

EIGHT DISTRICTS IN THE STATE COMPETING AGAINST EACH OTHER

THERE WILL BE TEAM COMPETITION IN THE MORE POPULATED AREAS

The results for December were disappointing. Only two people met their quota; namely George Knutsen, a team captain in Portland, and John C. Plankinton, working as an individual in Portland. The men mentioned above are very industrious business men. Mr. Plankinton is an executive of the Northwestern Electric Co. and Mr. Knutsen is with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. They, too, have their own work to do, but after business hours they worked a few minutes for Oregon State. Next month we will run the names of the various team captains and rate them according to the number of memberships sent in.

INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION OUT IN THE STATE

1. Solicit everyone who has attended Oregon State for two or more terms.
   Friends may subscribe $3 for Oregon State Monthly.
2. Two methods of payment.
   a. One-payment plan, collect $3.
   b. Three-month plan, collect $1 and we will collect the rest.
3. Mail in money and receipts once a week.
4. January returns should be in by January 20, February by February 20 and so on until the final day of the contest which is April 30, 1936.

CONTESTS

28 Teams in Portland.
4 Teams in Salem.
Individuals over rest of the state.

MONTHLY PRIZES

Five dollars in cash to the individual turning in the highest number of new members. To qualify, the district as a whole must have made its monthly quota.

Grand Prize—To be announced later and every Oregon Stater in Oregon will have a chance to win.

TOTAL QUOTA FOR PORTLAND (1600 MEMBERSHIPS)

a. Quota for each team—50 memberships in five months
b. Quota for each man—10 memberships in five months
c. Quota for each team—10 memberships per month
d. Quota for each man—2 memberships per month

QUOTA FOR DISTRICT TWO:

Total quota—100 new members
Monthly quota—20 new members

Counties of district are: Columbia, Clatsop, and Tillamook.
Quota for Salem—240 memberships in five months
Quota for each team—60 memberships in five months
Quota for each man—12 memberships in five months
Quota for each team—12 memberships per month
Quota for each man—2½ memberships per month

QUOTA FOR DISTRICT THREE:

Exclusive of Salem for this contest.

150 members in five months
30 members per month

Counties of district are: Washington, Clackamas, Yamhill, and Marion. (Salem excluded for this contest.)

QUOTA FOR DISTRICT FOUR:

300 members in five months
60 members per month

Counties of district are: Linn, Polk, Benton, Lincoln and Lane.

QUOTA FOR DISTRICT FIVE:

375 members in five months
75 members per month

Counties of district are: Coos, Curry, Josephine, Jackson, Douglas.

QUOTA FOR DISTRICT SIX:

80 members in five months
16 members per month

Counties of district are: Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson.

QUOTA FOR DISTRICT SEVEN:

100 members in 5 months
20 members per month

Counties of the district are: Union, Baker, Wallowa, Grant, Harney, Malheur.

QUOTA FOR DISTRICT EIGHT:

100 members in 5 months
20 members per month

Counties of district are: Umatilla, Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow, Sherman, Wasco, and Hood River.

OSC Campus to Get New Infirmary

$100,000 Available for Project; Construction Begins This Month

THE New Year—1936—will see added to Oregon State's campus grounds as a major building project, a modern, up-to-date infirmary, replacing the old, inadequate college hospital that has been in use for approximately thirteen years. Contract for the construction of the new PWA infirmary was let by the State Board of Higher Education at its latest meeting, December 9, to the firm of William and L. Quigley, contractors of Portland, at a price of $91,215. John V. Bennes, architect for many of the buildings on the campus, is the architect for this building.

Work on this structure, as provided in the contract, will begin in January and will be finished in late spring or in early summer. The site chosen is northwest of the commerce building on twenty-third street. The erection of the building will mean the combining of the present health service situated on the campus and the old infirmary downtown into one modern unit.

Successful launching of this project on its final phase followed re-advertisement for bids, after those turned in at the first opening November 13 proved to be $18,000 above the fund available. The plans were revised with the inclusion of additional alternates for elimination if necessary.

"The board has available for the project $100,000," explained F. E. Callister, chairman of the building committee, in reporting to the board at its meeting. "Of this amount $80,000 is a loan from the PWA and $20,000 a PWA grant. The averhead costs, including architects fees, legal fees and the clerk of the works, amount to about $6500, leaving $93,500 for construction, including about $4000 for contingencies.

"In the original application it was anticipated that $6000 would be required to pay interest on the bonds by this time, but the delay in the project now frees this money to be collected during the fall and winter terms from the $1 portion of the student building fee.

"If permission is secured from the federal government to use this $6000 for construction purposes, some of the facilities eliminated in the other alternates can be restored, making a very complete building," Mr. Callister concluded.

The building, as now approved, will be a three-story brick and concrete construction, with the ground floor a semi-basement and the second floor the "main" floor. As now designed, it will be about 136 by 59 feet. The first floor will contain the present health service with several additions such as kitchen equipment needed to care for the entire building. The second floor will be devoted largely to wards for the infirmary service. The present infirmary has 20 beds, but the new structure will contain approximately 25 to 30 beds.

Among the nine alternates provided in the specifications for possible elimination, seven have been omitted temporarily, at least, though the contract calls for permission to reinsert them if funds, such as the $6000 mentioned, are available within the next 90 days.

Two alternatives considered highly desirable and now included in the contract provide for interior finish of the third floor and installation of a passenger elevator. Some items which may be included if funds are available later are some asphalt and rubber tile flooring, some ceramic tile floors, some plumbing fixtures and kitchen equipment and Venetian blinds and some shelving.

This new structure will afford a decided contrast to the drab ,brown ,wooden building which for many years has served as the college hospital, standing at Eighth and Harrison streets, a considerable distance from the campus. During the first years of its existence, the health service consisted of only the clinic on the campus. A few years later, in 1923, the college rented the above-mentioned building, located about a mile from the campus on Eighth street. The building was constructed originally for a school under the auspices of one of the churches and later became a residence. For several years the college rented the building, but later it became necessary to expand facilities, and the building was purchased for hospital purposes from funds provided by the associated students.

Such a college health plan as is present on the campus today was devised by Dr. Wendell J. Phillips, college physician, in 1916. The entire health service organization had its beginning under the direction of this capable doctor. He was a very wonderful young physician with outstanding and unusual personality, charm, ability and tact, and much credit is given him for starting the health program on its way. He came to O.S.C. directly from the St. Agnes Hospital in Philadelphia where he was serving as a resident physician. He arrived on the campus about the first of September, 1916. His first duty was to select equipment and supplies to set up the health service department in the small wooden frame structure now being occupied by that department, but which was then used as a laboratory by the school of mines. Although the staff has grown since his time and certain necessary enlargements have been made, his original policy has been followed to the letter. Dr. Phillips continued in charge of the health service from September, 1916, until May, 1918, when he was called to the army medical service. He was stationed at Camp Lee, in Virginia, and during the period of the influenza epidemic, he contracted the

(Continued on page 17)

COLLEGE LIFE OR ROUTINE?

(Editorial)

The assemblage of pictures on the cover of this issue is representative of the activities which combine to make up the additional educational and recreational opportunities for students on the Oregon State campus. This panorama of student affairs passes before the eyes of the entire group of registrants, while every student takes active part in one or more activity and derives from such experience that type of education which is not in the text books and is not taught in the class rooms.

All of these activities are supported and made possible by the student body fee. This fee question is now the major peg upon which the continuation of college **LIFE** depends. College **LIFE** in the opinion of graduates, present students, and future students of college, is hardly their conception of only class room lectures and recitations and pouring over text books. It is rather the activities in which they can participate and as well as enhancing their educational facilities also thoroughly enjoy their college days.

Few persons, students or business men or women, enjoy steady work with no diversified program. All people in all walks of life arrange for a few hours of business fun. The same situation is apparent on the campus. Activities are connected with studies. These activities relieve the grind of regular **ROUTINE** and allow time for variation in the students' program of daily college **LIFE.**

Debate trips, athletic trips, musical concerts, student body meetings, visiting lecturers, and publication of the college daily newspaper are some of the various activities which tend to enliven the college **LIFE** of students.

A delinquent fee would mean discontinuation of the Barometer, OSC daily newspaper and "voice of the campus." Just as well; a campus without activities would need no voice. It would have very little news. Probably the faculty doings and news of the honorary societies would constitute the major portion of campus news.

No merry, high spirited crowds would gather to watch the Oregon State iron men in any type of intercollegiate competition either on the gridiron, maple court, tennis court, cinder track, crew course, golf course, or swimming tank. No debate teams would return victorious; no band would play for our games; no speakers would tell OSC students interesting facts of foreign lands and life; no orchestra would present concerts; no women would participate in athletics; no efficient student would head the student body—because we would have no student body; no women's athletics; no orchestra, no lyceum program speakers, no band, and no debate teams. This condition would prevail if it were not for student body fees adequate to maintain these functions of the students.

OREGON STATE MONTHLY

Official OSC Alumni Publication

Vol. XV **January, 1936** **No. 5**

Ed Earp, Editor

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Comments by the Secretary	1
What's Doing on Referendum	3
Alumni Secretary Outlines Program	5
State Board Favors Student Fee	6
Several OSC Alumni Clubs Organized	7
Lodell Brings Round Robin Schedule	8
Alumni Membership Contest	10
OSC Campus to Get New Infirmary	12
Editorials	13
Beaver Tales	19

Alumni Association

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

	Term expires
John C. Plankinton, '10, Portland	1936
David A. Wright, '08, Salem	1936
Percy M. Murray, '24, Klamath Falls	1936
George Wernmark, '30, The Dalles	1936
R. Allan Rinehart, '29, Portland	1937
Arthur K. Berman, '07, Corvallis	1937
Kenneth Denman, '27, Medford	1937
Charles H. Reynolds, '13, La Grande	1937
George Knutsen, '31, Portland	1938
Arthur Fertig, '16, Warrenton	1938
Ross Cady, '09, Boise	1938

Alumni Member of Board of Control

Arthur K. Berman, '17, Corvallis	1936

OFFICERS

John C. Plankinton, '10	President
George Wernmark, '30	Vice-President
Arthur K. Berman, '07	Treasurer
George Scott, '29	Secretary
Eunice Courtright, '25	Clerk
Don Eckman	Advertising Manager

Alumni Members Memorial Union Board of Governors

	Term expires
R. R. Clarke, '09, Portland	1936
R. E. Riley, '12, Portland	1937
F. E. Price, '22, Corvallis	1938
E. E. Wilson, '89, Corvallis	1939

Alumni Member Memorial Union Board of Directors

	Term expires
J. F. Porter, '12, Corvallis	1936

The Oregon State Monthly is published monthly at Oregon State college, Corvallis, Oregon. "Entered as second class matter, October 6, 1926, at the post office at Corvallis, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879." Yearly subscription $3.00. Single copies 25 cents each. Office 111 Memorial Union Building, Corvallis, Oregon. Member of Graduate Magazines, Ltd., Berkeley, Calif.

Conceive a **COLLEGE** campus such as that and what have you? Would the registration tend to increase such as it has in the past few years? Wouldn't the prospective student merely dismiss the thought of Oregon State and direct his attention to **COLLEGE LIFE** elsewhere?

If inadequate student body fees are collected to promote and maintain activities of this nature, the students will find themselves on a practically empty campus with only class rooms and text books to which to turn for education and amusement. He will find college **LIFE** not what he visioned it.

A uniform student fee is, above all doubt, the only thing which can bring to the college student the opportunities a college should offer him. Last term when fee payers were negligent here every activity on the campus was curtailed temporarily until students realized what the fee meant to college **LIFE.** If the fee is left on a voluntary

(Continued on page 18)

OREGON STATE ACTIVE ON STUDENT FEE BILL

(Continued from page 4)

payment basis that the student of limited means is the one who benefits most from the plan.

Here is, in part, what Dean U. G. Dubach says on the subject in the current issue of the O.S.C. Dads' Club Bulletin:

"The students found here as elsewhere that individually they could not accomplish what was desirable. Originally the health service was under the student body fee. Individual students could not have protection unless everybody participated. Under the uniform health service fee, which fortunately was separated from the student body fee, we have been able to develop a great service which gives all of the students quite adequate protection.

"This is particularly fortunate for those least able to pay. In exactly the same way the other activities in which most students desire to engage can serve the greatest number only if all participate. Naturally, not all of the students use the health service but all get protection from it. If all participate in a fee for the college paper, it is possible to print it more cheaply in proportion to the numbers and give it to all, while if only a part subscribe, the subscription must be higher and a great number cannot afford it. In the case of our musical organizations like the band, glee clubs, and the orchestra, if all pay a small fee we can maintain excellent organizations giving fine concerts available to all of the students. . . By the same token the athletic program can be carried out fully only when all share in its costs and advantages."

Another argument that has been used against the bill is that it takes money from students who can't afford to pay for "social affairs and athletics." The first part of this is entirely untrue as no part of the fees are used to pay for dances or similar parties to which any admission is charged. As alumni will know, all these affairs are self-supporting. The second charge is a half truth only—while part of the funds have been used to help support athletics, in return the students were given season tickets to all campus games. The fact is that the two major sports, football and basketball could, so far as finances are concerned, get along without the fee but the optional plan has already played havoc with the minor sports which provide opportunity for so many more students to participate. Therefore the discontinuance of the fee would only aggravate the condition that some critics of college athletics professed to oppose.

There is also nothing in the bill to indicate that the board cannot, if it chooses, exempt students from the payment of part or all of the fee who are so clearly incapacitated physically or are in such dire financial straits that payment of the fee would work a real hardship. The student leaders on both the college and university campuses have already expressed themselves as being entirely agreeable to such an arrangement.

It cannot be emphasized too often that if the uniform fee idea remains illegal it is the student of limited means and otherwise restricted opportunity who will suffer most. Every possible means has been tried to distort and deny the facts obvious to anyone who had visited the campuses that the students themselves are overwhelmingly in favor of the uniform fee plan. Those of the alumni can appreciate perhaps the chaos that results from having to put on a drive every three months to obtain student body memberships. New students have to be informed as to what the fee is before they will pay. Many old students who are heartily in favor of the uniform fee plan object strenuously to paying voluntarily for the support of campus activities from which all will benefit but for which many will shirk payment. Then there is that ever-present human nature which impells many to put off paying voluntarily what, if it were made part of the regular fee, could and would be paid without question.

Attempt has been made to show the discrepancy between the numbers of those paying voluntarily and those signing the petitions asking voters to approve the bill. The numbers are simply not comparable because of reasons just given. As some have pointed out, supposing the health service fee were made optional, the service would probably break down and the students who can least afford private medical attention would again be the ones to suffer.

The Oregon State students have shown repeatedly that they are overwhelmingly in favor of this bill. Last spring a secret ballot was held, announced in advance, in which all were urged to take part. The sentiment was so one-sided on the campus that only a comparatively small percentage took part, although these voted 442 to 42 in favor of the bill. But just because only a minority took part in the election the result was widely denounced by the opponents. In order to overcome that, the students this fall actually circulated petitions over the campus with some 50 students volunteering to handle them. The result was that they obtained well over 2000 names or more than two-thirds of the student body in a short while. The petition they signed was in part as follows:

"We favor this bill because it places in the hands of the State Board of Higher Education authority to obtain and disburse on an economical and uniform basis financial support for the many cultural and recreational activities which the board has declared and which we know to be 'an essential part of the educational function and program of the institutions.'

"We would call attention of the voters to the fact that this is not a 'compulsory fee bill' that establishes an assessment by law, but is a 'permissive' bill which allows the state board to collect uniformly WITHIN SPECIFIED LIMITS funds 'for the development and promotion of such student activities as lecture and concert series, oratory, debate, dramatics, musical activities, athletics, student publications and other recreational and cultural activities.' "

Even yet the opponents of the bill are denying that the students are in favor of it!

The necessity to campaign for the bill has come on suddenly, making it hard to create an organization or to obtain any funds to carry on a well-organized campaign. Because of the backing of one widely read newspaper and the two statewide organizations mentioned, the task of friends of the bill is to overcome the misin-

formation which has already been spreading. It is so easy to say that any compulsory fee is hard on poor students and there is such a tendency to vote "No" on any financial measure, that friends of the bill have started with a handicap. The whole question is one which few voters are prepared to vote on at all without much information the average citizen unfamiliar with college life lacks. However, the students at both the major institutions are undismayed by the obstacles and are making a gallant fight for the measure. Here are a few things that have been done so far:

As has been mentioned, a petition was prepared and widely signed. The successful results of that are being publicized as widely as possible. The Associated Students here and at the university appointed joint committees to work during the holidays in some fifty towns in Oregon. These were armed with specially prepared material to be given to the papers in their home town. The students also published a pamphlet of questions and answers on the bill which was distributed widely before the holidays. The University of Oregon federation issued a similar pamphlet in different form strongly supporting the bill. The Dads' Club of Oregon State issued a special bulletin which is largely devoted to support of the bill. It contains official resolutions from the Dads' Club and Mothers' Club as well as many other facts concerning the situation. This bulletin was mailed out to the parents of every present Oregon State student. Students have been attending Grange meetings wherever possible to explain the bill and have been favorably received. Committees have been set up here at Oregon State and a similar one at the University and these are cooperating to the fullest extent possible in carrying on the campaign. Meanwhile the sentiment at the normal schools is said to be even more strongly in favor of uniform fee than at the colleges. It is believed that the leaders there will work in their home communities. All five student body presidents signed official affirmative arguments which will appear in the voters' pamphlet and all alumni are urged to read this carefully and call it to the attention of voters.

The Oregon Voter has brought out another side of the issue which would appeal to taxpayers generally; here is what it said in part in the issue of November 9:

". . . The fee act is as essential as the wholesome activities which are financed by its $5 fee. If these activities, which would seem to be as much a part of higher education as are many of the courses in the formal curriculum, are to be maintained effectively, they must be financed by compulsory contributions. These contributions must either be compulsory on the general taxpayers or compulsory on the students . . . Those who oppose the compulsory levies on students are either the habitual and traditional enemies of tax-supported higher education and desire to discredit and discourage it, or have given little attention to the necessary alternative of financing these activities out of tax funds, if, as activities, they are essential to student welfare. . ."

It will do a great deal of good in many cases to point out this angle.

Finally, to paraphrase an old saying, "Now is the time for all good alumni to come to the aid of our Alma Mater" in a way that will not cost them a cent. Don't stop by voting "306 X YES" but see that you get as many others to do likewise as possible. The vote is expected to be close because of the short time available to get information to the people. The half dozen votes that each alumnus can influence may well mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Alumni Clubs

(Continued from page 7)

SALEM ALUMNI CLUB

There is an active group of Beavers at Salem. Now they are holding monthly luncheons and putting on varied entertainment. At the last meeting everyone present had an opportunity to make a speech on a subject of his own choice—the following stood on their feet and held the group spellbound: Ted Chambers, '16, Lee McAllister, '24, David Wright, '08, Melwood Van Scoyoc, '27, Lewis Stanley, '20, John Merritt, '32, Kenneth Perry, '25, Marion Horton, '30, Bjarne Ericksen, '29, Donald Rasmussen, '33, and Ralph Shepard, '05.

MEDFORD ALUMNI CLUB

Fifteen or more Oregon Staters gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hubbard for the purpose of meeting the new alumni secretary and to lay plans for their annual holiday dance.

This club has been very instrumental in sending the outstanding students of Medford to Oregon State. This year they presented two twenty-five dollar scholarships to two of the honor students of Medford high school. The money is raised each year through dances and benefit bridge parties.

It isn't necessary to praise them more—their record speaks for itself. Leland Mentzer, '19, is the club president.

GRANTS PASS CLUB

Responding to a call by Loren Tuttle, '34, Grants Pass high school coach, the Oregon Staters listed below met at the Del-Rogue Hotel for dinner Tuesday evening, December 10. George Scott, alumni secretary, attended and discussed events and happenings on the college campus and explained the new alumni program.

It was decided by the group to start an active Oregon State club and the following officers were elected —Loren Tuttle, president, Newell McKinstry, '31, vice-president, and Agatha Harding, '28, secretary-treasurer. Others attending were

Frank E. Hall
Arleta Forrest
Michael Byrd
Judy Hyslop
Mary Oakes McClain

COOS BAY ALUMNI CLUB

An enthusiastic and loyal band of Beavers rounded together by Bob Theiring, '25, met at the Chandler Hotel in Marshfield December 9 for the purpose of organizing an Oregon State alumni club. The alumni secretary was present and brought the latest news from the campus and outlined in detail the new alumni program.

Lorance Eickworth, '29, of Empire was elected president of the new club, Don Denning, '29, vice-president, and Mrs. Walter Mackey (Clytie Phillips, '31) elected secretary-treasurer. Others present were:

Harry Levage
Ruth Dungan
Hal Forden
Georgia English
J. Walter Asplund
Chris Lindberg
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rohrbaugh
B. J. "Pete" Corum
Dorothy Hughes
Irwin Cooper
Walter Mackey
Lawrence "Bud" Koontz
Bruce Martin

BEND ALUMNI CLUB

In Central Oregon where hospitality abounds there is a live-wire group of Oregon Staters. This group, called together by Loyde Blakley, '26, welcomed the secretary of the Alumni association and listened to his outline of the alumni program. Officers of the new club elected were Ralph Grimes, president; Martin Redding, '32, vice-president, and Esther Foster, '31, secretary-treasurer. The following attended the get-together:

Ruby Olsen Lytle
Ken Moody
Berwyn Coyner
Milton Leishman
Esther Foster
Robert Keyes
Marion A. Cochran
Evelyn Patterson
Connie Knickerbocker Amsberry
Mary Dunn Marshall
Arthur Erickson
Ralph Grimes
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Redding
Maren Gribskov
Marguerite Gleeson
Norman Rudd
Ruth Caldwell Coyner
Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Blakley

HOOD RIVER ALUMNI CLUB

Jim Carr, '30, after winning a hard but interesting football game on Thursday, was successful in rounding up nearly a dozen local Beavers for a snappy luncheon on Friday, November 29. A new alumni club was organized and it has all the appearance of being a strong, active group. Officers elected were Paul Keir, '31, president, and Roy M. Hammers, '35, secretary-treasurer.

Hood River residents present were:

Jim Carr
T. M. Kean
Robert Barker
Maurice Walton
Paul Keir
Harold Bryant
Maurice Kinsey
Malcolm Kresse
Arvo Hukari
Roy Hammers

BAKER COUNTY ALUMNI CLUB

A small but enthusiastic group of Baker county alumni met in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Sunday afternoon on November 24 to put new life into the local alumni group. Plans were laid for a meeting to be held soon at the Baker Rod and Gun club. The new officers of the club are Phil Fortner, '18, president, and Helen Dougherty, '18, secretary-treasurer. Others attending were:

Harry Swann
Bernard Mainwaring
Gene Rapp
George Duff
Woodson Patterson
Marjorie Dreisbach

New Infirmary On OSC Campus

(Continued from page 12)

disease, followed by pneumonia, and died on October 13, 1918.

In President W. J. Kerr's biennial report in 1924, he stated, "Both the health service building on the campus and the student hospital downtown are make-shift structures taken over for this use because nothing better was available at the time. A new infirmary on the campus is seriously needed to give adequate attention to the health of college students; it also would be a wise investment in the promotion of state-wide health."

At the time the grant was made on February 14, 1935, President George W. Peavy said that he was highly gratified on behalf of the institution that it had been made possible for the students of Oregon State college to have a more highly developed medical service. It is his belief that the care of the health of the students is distinctly an institutional responsibility even though carried out on a self-supporting basis. He also added that it was one step higher in the progress of this institution.

A first class, beautiful building, excellent in every appointment to meet the requirements that such a building is intended to serve, will be the status of the new infirmary which will house the student patients. It will be a building inside and out—particularly inside—in which every student will have pride and satisfaction.

AMES OREGON STATE CLUB

On November 9 the Oregon State club at Ames held a meeting at the home of Prof. A. E. Brandt and Lula May Brandt, '18. Those present were Harvey Lantz, '16, and Mrs. Lantz; Willetta Moore Smih, '16; Eleanor Selover Wilkins, '19, and Prof. F. S. Wilkins; Mr. and Mrs. Brandt; Dr. Victor Hessler, '26; Robert Stone, '32, and Margaret Atwood Stone, '32, and Prof. John E. Smith, '02.

Though the attendance was limited because of conflicting social obligations, those present were unanimous in acclaiming this a most interesting and entertaining event.

Again on November 26, when Dean Ava B. Milam visited Iowa State college on her way west from Chichago, the club was called together. Arriving on an early morning train, Dean Milam was met at the station by Mrs. Smith and taken to the Smith home on Hyland avenue where she was a guest until appointments were due at the college.

At 12:15 the Oregon State club gave a luncheon-reception for Dean Milam and in the afternoon she was guest of honor at a tea given by the faculty of the home economics division. Those present at the club luncheon were Prof. H. J. Gilkey, '11, and Mrs. Gilkey; Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins; Prof. J. B. Peterson, '26, and Mrs. Peterson; Prof. and Mrs. Brandt; Prof. and Mrs. Smith; Prof. Fern W. Gleiser; Prof. Mary Lyle, Mrs. Ava Hessler, '25, and Myron Powers, '32.

WASHINGTON, D. C. CLUB

On the evening of the OSC-Oregon game, November 9, the Oregon State College Alumni club of Washington, D. C., held a banquet at the Brook Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, Maryland. Telegraph reports of the score of the game by quarters were read during the dinner, and in answer to the rollcall of the retiring president, Dr. Paul Emmett, each guest gave his class, present occupation, and any interesting news he knew from Oregon State.

Following dinner and the rollcall, Dr. John H. Martin was elected president and Edmund Stephens, secretary for the ensuing year. Songs, games and dancing occupied the remainder of a delightful evening.

The following alumni and friends of Oregon State were present, Captain and Mrs. A. N. Caldwell, Captain R. J. and Cecile Case Chrisman, James M. and Celia Wilson Coon, Alice Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Emmett; Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson; Mrs. W. J. Gilmore and W. J. Gilmore, Jr., Thorland R. and Imojean Holroyd Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jardine and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris, Dr. John H .Martin, Dr. Max A. McCall, Marian Wilcox McNab, Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Miller, Miles D. Pillars, Samuel E. Spittle and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stephens.

ASHLAND ALUMNI CLUB

Although Hugh Bates contacted every Oregon Stater in town, only five were able to attend an alumni luncheon held at Fred Tayler's Plaza restaurant Wednesday, December 11. The five present predict an active Oregon State club in the future and will have a meeting soon to elect officers for the coming year. The Staters there were Bates, Colver Anderson, Eldon Corthell, Charles Chattin and Tayler.

SAN JUAQUIN VALLEY CLUB

San Juaquin valley Oregon Staters met at Mooney's Grove in Visalia the Sunday after the Southern California game, with 40 alumni present. New officers were elected at the meeting—Fay Gillette, '21, president, and Ava Conner, '24, secretary.

A snow party in Sequoia National park was planned for their next get-together in February, the first semi-annual affair for 1936.

Alumni Secretary

(Continued from page 5)

interests of Oregon State in each community. It will be a clearing house for ideas; it will afford members a chance to work in an organized manner to bring choice high school graduates to the college. It will afford an opportunity of meeting and talking to people who have an interest in something you love to talk about. By centralizing the interest of the alumni more can be accomplished. The president, school and department heads and athletic coaches will be glad to schedule trips to communities if they are assured it is the will of the entire alumni group of the community.

YOUR SECRETARY

(Editorial)

The alumni secretary has been active and will continue in putting across the student fee bill which is explained elsewhere in this issue. He will also be interested in future legislative matters.

We have in the alumni office the name of every person who has attended Oregon State—close to forty thousand alumni in all. We are trying constantly to keep addresses up to date. Those addresses are always available for paid up members and are mighty useful, too, when you want to locate old friends.

The alumni secretary is interested in helping auxiliary organizations, such as the Dads' and Mothers' clubs. These clubs are important to Oregon State, and you can encourage fathers and mothers of Oregon State students to become active members.

We are steadily making every effort to improve the Oregon State Monthly. We believe that within a short time you will notice considerable improvement in the magazine.

There are numerous other activities of the alumni secretary, such as the class reunions in the spring and Homecoming activities in the fall.

After all is said and done, you need a full-time alumni secretary and should be interested in helping him carry out a constructive program for the benefit mainly of Oregon State, secondly, for the world of pleasure and satisfaction there is in knowing that you have kept in touch with your friends and in knowing that you have at least helped Oregon State.

College Life or Routine?

(Continued from page 13)

basis, because of human nature, it will not be paid to the extent of a uniform fee.

The question of college **LIFE** versus college **ROUTINE** is not an inappropriate name for the fee bill to appear on the ballot the latter part of this month. For **COLLEGE LIFE,** vote **YES;** for **COLLEGE ROUTINE,** vote **NO.**

Comments by the Secretary

(Continued from page 1)

than third or fourth from the top and perhaps even higher up.

Both teams were coached by former Oregon State football men; Jim Carr, a former Beaver end, tutored the Applepickers from Hood River and Snowy Gustafson was coach of the Milton-Freewater Pioneers. The teams were exceptionally well polished for high school football, which indicates to some extent the ability of these former Beavers. Of course we have other outstanding coaches from the college who may crowd Carr and Gustafson from the spotlight in 1936.

BEAVERS FINISH STRONG

The Beaver football team ended the season by playing a great game against the famed Nebraska Cornhuskers. The score, 26 to 20, surely indicates that it was a thrilling, breath-taking game. The Cornhuskers, by the way, gave Minnesota (national champions) the hardest game of the year. The Gophers finally won out 12 to 7 in a contest that wasn't decided until the final whistle, a game that could have gone the other way very easily.

More power to the young Orangemen. We are all looking forward to the opening kick-off of 1936.

Luke Roberts Gets Radio Fellowship

Luke L. Roberts, manager of KOAC, has been selected by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York to receive one of three fellowships granted in the United States in the field of applied radio.

Roberts' appointment will permit him to spend three months in New York at the headquarters of the Columbia Broadcasting System, with opportunity to participate in the planning and production of radio programs. The fellowship is effective for the months of January, February, and March and marks a new departure in the educational field, this year being the first time the General Education board has sponsored fellowships in this branch of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts recently left for the east. They drove across the continent with stops at a number of educational radio stations in the middle west.

State Board In Favor of Fee

(Continued from page 6)

school of engineering, for the winter term to complete a year's sabbatical leave granted previously.

Salary increase for C. V. Ruzek, professor of soils and soil scientist for the experiment station, to a base rate of $4000, net $3208, effective January 1. Professor Ruzek was offered a position with the Federal Land bank at Spokane at a large increase in salary.

Salary increase for Arthur S. King, extension specialist in soils, to a base rate of $2656.18, net $2297.60, twelve months basis effective January 1, from federal Jones-Bankhead funds.

Salary increase for H. H. White, associate extension economist, to a base rate of $2759.93, net $2362.50, twelve month basis, effective October 1, from Jones-Bankhead funds. White was offered a position with the federal resettlement administration with considerable advance in salary.

New funds for the Medford branch experiment station provided by the special session of the legislature were budgeted in part at this meeting. A portion of the $6000 appropriation was designated for use in the current year and the remainder held over for the next.

Alumni News Flash

(Special to Oregon State Monthly)

TO the Editor:—Here is a news item for the Oregon State Monthly.

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Clip this out and mail to The Oregon State Monthly, Memorial Union 111, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Beaver Tales

Eunice Courtright, '25, Editor

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.

1898

Hulda Holden, now Mrs. George G. Guild, has a new address, 885 Spring Apartment hotel, Seattle.

1905

F. Marion Stokes, Portland architect, is designer of the new Clackamas county court house being erected in Oregon City. The new structure will cost $200,000.

1906

Robert C. Jackson is one of the teachers in the Evening high school, Berkeley, Calif. Jackson received master of science degree in markets and marketing from Oregon State in 1928.

Margaret Frey and her husband, William Horn, live at Mosier, Or.

Roscoe Neal recently moved from LaGrande to 215 North Blaine, Pendleton.

1910

After some fifteen years of observing, collecting and corresponding, **T. J. Starker,** professor of forestry at Oregon State college, wrote an article entitled "Giant Growers of the Globe" which appeared in the June 1935 issue of "American Forests." This article has now been condensed and has just reappeared in the December 1935 "Digest and Review" under the title "The Oldest Giants on Earth."

This authoritative article definitely states the tallest tree in the world is a redwood (Sequoia sempervirens), on Bull Creek Flat in Northern California. The largest living thing, in the point of wood volume, is the General Sherman tree, a big tree (Sqeuoia washingtoniana), with a volume of 600,120 board feet.

Professor Starker points out that the oldest tree cannot be definitely known as several trees are claimed to be more than 4000 years old.

1911

Claude Howard, Mrs. Howard and their two sons, John and Jim, visited Corvallis relatives on their return from a trip to San Francisco. Howard is assistant cashier of the First National bank of Seattle, formerly the Metropolitan. His residence is at 2617 East 60th.

Harry Hobson this term will teach a class of Oregon State faculty members in fly tying, rod wrapping, and construction, casting and complete information regarding fishing tackle. Hobson manufactures fishing supplies at his plant near Salem.

1913

Merrill Evans, manager of the William J. Lindenberger brokerage for food products in Los Angeles, called at the Alumni Office while on a trip north to visit his brother, **Carl Evans,** of Portland. Evans' office in Los Angeles is at 637 San Fernando building.

C. Edwin Hill, Edythe Brunquist Hill, '14, and their family now live at 412 Raley street, Pendleton.

Karl Eaton is camp superintendent for the U. S. Soil Conservation service at Moro, Or., where a number of Oregon State graduates are employed.

1916

During the extension conference held in Corvallis in December members of the '16 class held an informal reunion on the campus. Members of the class at hand were **Dale Richards** of the Union experiment station; **Wallace Kadderly,** radio program manager for USDA at San Francisco; **Herbert Howell** of the Astor experiment station at Astoria; **Charles Henderson,** Klamath county agent; **Carlos Fisk,** of Weston and Halbert Selby of Portland, both in rehabilitation work; **Ed Allworth, F. L. Ballard** and **Helen Cowgill** of Corvallis.

Florence Knight teaches in the Herbert Hoover high school in Glendale, Calif. **Homer Aker,** another '16, recently took a teaching position in the Oakland (Calif.) city schools.

Major Sereno Brett, who has been a year at Fort Shafter, T. H., received a hurry up call to return to the mainland recently, arriving in New York via Panama on November 29. He found upon arrival at Washington that he was to reorganize the Tank service, with headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga.

1917

Dick Werner was elected president of the California Creamery association not long ago, according to **Kenneth Poole,** '23, of the Frostkist Ice Cream company in Portland. Werner is field manager of the Golden State Milk company with headquarters in San Francisco.

Charles Gatchell is teaching industrial arts this year in the high school at Mount Pleasant, Texas.

1918

Caryl Hazeltine recently was promoted to captain in the U.S. Army. He and Mrs. Hazeltine **(Eva Yates)** are living at Fort Missoula, Mont.

Oscar Byers is coach in the high school at Oakville, Wash.

Beulah Morgan is one of the staff of teachers at Lux School, San Francisco, Calif.

1919

Myrtle Husbands Osburn writes that she and her husband, **Orren Osburn,** with the electrical engineering department at W.S.C., left their young son with friends in Pullman last summer and made a trip to Cornell to the national convention of the A. I. E. E., Osburn representing the counselors of his district. While in that section they visited nearby Canadian country then called on friends in Schenectady where Osburn had been with the General Electric company for three years. On their way home they visited New York, spent four or five days in Washington, some time in Richmond, Va., and saw the TVA projects in Tennessee and Alabama.

Last spring the Osburns built a new home in Pullman of the Cape Cod type in which they are now located, at 417 Illinois avenue.

New teaching positions taken by '19 graduates are—**June Kubin,** High school, Battleground, Wash., and **Alfred Agosti,** teacher of physics and engineering in the junior college at San Francisco.

1920

Teachers assigned to new positions are **Wayne Gurley,** new principal of the high school at Wapinitia, Or., and **Mary Anderson Binns,** teacher of home economics at Adin, Calif.

Lee Durham is principal of the Evening high school, Glendale, Calif., for the third year.

Irene Curtis, now Mrs. Stanley Allen, Pendleton housewife, resides at 510 Raley street.

Emil Seibert, manager of the Cooperative Managers' association in Corvallis, and **Norma Helgesson Seibert,** '26, and their family have moved into their new home built this summer at 100 North 31st street.

1921

Orel Jackman, now Mrs. Paul K. Helgath, called at the alumni office while in Corvallis in December visiting her sister, **Louise Jackman Orner,** '22. Mrs. Helgath reports that she has two sons and a husband at Lynden, Wash., where they have lived since 1923.

Mrs. Helgath stated that her husband

is a salesman for the Sperry Flour company.

Edith Bailiff, now Mrs. Philip Welk, lives at 960 Jackson street, Pendleton.

Verne Dinwiddie has a position in the Riddell Drug store, Chehalis, Wash.

Raymond McCormack, superintendent of schools at Bend, Or., was elected president of the Oregon State Teachers' association at its meeting held in Portland in December.

Mrs. McCormack is also a graduate of Oregon State, finishing the same year as her husband.

Olive Howey this year is teaching clothing at Lincoln high school Tacoma, Wash., and **Ted Ball** is the new Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Lebanon, Or.

Susan Mahan, now Mrs. Grover Wright, her husband and young son live at 106½ Maze avenue, Modesto, Calif., according to **Orel Jackman Helgath,** recent visitor in the alumni office. Mr. Wright is a linotype operator.

1922

Helen Kelleway has a position in a California high school this year—teaching at Lompoc.

Laurence Smith is at Harrisburg, Ill., working for the forest service.

Norman Powne is with the West Coast Telephone company at Forest Grove as plant engineer for their properties in northern Oregon.

1923

William Kessi is teaching for the first time this year, taking a position at Scappoose, Or., as Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor. **Ethel Huseth** is at Mullan, Idaho, for her first year as is **Rudolph Hathaway** at Sargent, Nebr., as Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher.

Captain Clyde Burcham of the 14th Cavalry at Fort Sheridan, Ill., signed the alumni register in December. Captain Burcham and his wife and child were visiting relatives at Cottage Grove and various points in Oregon.

Calla Van Syckle became home demonstration agent at large for Oregon January first, with headquarters in Corvallis. Part of her time will be spent in study at the college. Miss VanSyckle has been agent in Deschutes county since 1933.

Guillermo Quibilan, professor of pharmacy at the University of the Philippines, Manila, recently has had his articles published in the Journal of the Philippine Pharmaceutical association. Quibilan is doing research work on toxicological problems.

Don Patrick, 119 North Weatherly Drive, Los Angeles, is doing promotion and office work for a Diesel engine company there.

James L. Porter, at a meeting of the Northern California Retail Druggists' association, was elected second vice-president. He is proprietor of the Miller Drug company at Burlingame, Calif.

Sara Huntington Wertz, who has been home demonstration agent in Josephine county, Oregon, since 1925, will have the same position in Deschutes county, beginning January first. Home demonstration agent funds were not available in her home county so she was transferred by the extension service. Her headquarters will be at Bend.

Jack Murton is doing rural line work and distribution engineering in the Tualatin valley division of the Portland General Electric company. He works from the Hillsboro office.

Another engineer from the same class, **Earl Biegel,** is superintendent of distribution for the Tennessee Power and Light company at Memphis.

Sidney Caldwell is engineer in the rate department of the Pacific Power and Light company in Portland; **Norman Miller** is in the industrial department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Portland, and **Jesse Frantz** has been transferred to the purchasing department of the Northwestern Electric company, Portland.

1924

Lawrence Flagg is with the Portland General Electric company, valley division, Salem. **Bert Lentz** is distribution engineer for the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company at Baker and **Henry Kelsey** is sales manager for the Grays Harbor Railway and Light company at Aberdeen, Wash.

Helene Knips recently moved to 520 South Manhattan, Hollywood, Calif.

William J. Knauf is at Hayfork, Calif., with the forest service in Region 5 doing timber survey work.

Nineteen twenty-four teachers signing contracts in new districts are **Geneva Kinney** at Milwaukie, Or.; **Eldon Jackson** at Amity, Or.; **Edith Whitelock Bell** at Bellflower, Calif.; **Ava Conner** at Delano, Calif., and **Albert Croisant** at Umatilla, Or. **Ella Peterson Gribskov** this year is director of dormitories at Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingville.

1925

J. William Adamson, with Schermerhorn Brothers company in Omaha, Nebr., has been transferred by the company to the branch office in Seattle, beginning his duties January first. Adamson had been trying for ten years to be transferred to the west so is delighted with the change made.

Orva Dyer is acting project manager for the Soil Conservation service at Moro, Or. He had been employed on the Pullman project before being transferred to Moro.

Changes in teaching positions noted this year are **Ray McCart,** now at Visalia, Calif.; **William H. Hudson** with the City Schools of San Francisco, and **Ben Carpenter** at Oceanside, Calif.

Kenneth Murdock is working in the State Tax commission offices in Salem. Mrs. Murdock was **Russell Varney.**

Elmer Anderson is an engineer with the Portland General Electric, Portland office; **William Etchells** is operator for the Pacific Power and Light company at Ariel, Wash., and **Ford Ritner** is assistant to the vice-president of the Carboloy company, Inc., of which **Walter G. Robbins** is vice-president.

Robert Bennett notified us in December that he received a civil service appointment with the United States Engineers at Bonneville, Or. He says he has met quite a number of OSC grads among the government engineers there.

Lela Denman notified us recently to change her address in oBise, Idaho, to 1611 Jefferson street.

Bertha Schumacher, her husband, V. E. Souvignier, and family are living at 1039 Chula Vista avenue, Burlingame, Calif., since Souvignier's transfer and promotion to assistant branch manager for Swift and Company. They had been living in Portland.

1926

Ralph Schlegel, attorney in the Yeon building, Portland, called on the alumni secretary in December. He and **Mildred White** and the son and daughter live at 3046 Northeast 62nd avenue, Portland.

William Kurtz entered social service work in Portland this year under the direction of the Portland Social Welfare society.

Jennie Clark is teaching clothing and textiles in Jefferson high school, Portland, this year. **Cola Eggleston** is teaching industrial arts for the second year at Willits, Calif.

Roy Gibson works in the engineering department of the Bloedel-Donovan Lumber company at Sappho, Wash.

At Ashland, Oregon, **Elmer Biegel** is superintendent of the city electric department. **Harry Rhoads** is now in the industrial engineering division of the General Electric at Schenectady.

Noah Truax mailed his Christmas card from P. O. Box 122, Lewiston, Ohio. He did not note what he has been doing lately.

Dr. Avery Stearns, Mrs. Stearns and their daughter, Janice, of Midland, Mich., visited Portland relatives in December. **Dr. Howard Stearns,** Portland physician, '24, is a brother. Dr. Stearns is a commercial chemist for the Dow Chemical company at Midland.

Don Prudhomme is salesman for the Graybar Electric company in the territory surrounding Schenectady, N. Y.

1927

Harry E. Wilbert is one of the Oregon State civil engineers employed on the Coulee Dam at Coulee Dam, Wash. His family now includes one child, according to the register at the alumni office which he signed in December.

Teachers making changes in positions this year are **Charles Goodwin** to Longview, Wash.; **Ruth Beatty** to Grant High school, Portland; **Mary Beck** to Dallas, Or.; **Dr. Frederick Bracher** to San Francisco Junior college, San Francisco; and **Hazel Martha Smith** to Bryant school, Seattle.

Dillane Schloth is part owner of the Standard Warehouse company, a trucking and storage business at 1500 Northwest Lovejoy, Portland, **Robert Schuk-**

neckt has an engineering position with the United States Engineers, Pittock block, Portland, **Fred Crowther** is a member of the illuminating engineering department of the General Electric company at Schenectady and **Vene Rinehart** is in the purchasing department of the Western Electric company in New York city.

Eugene Hartley and **Maude Dawley Hartley** have for their address 3009 University avenue, San Diego, Calif. Hartley is associated with his father and brothers in J. C. Hartley and Sons, insurance agency.

Ernest Moser, his wife and child, have been visiting in Klamath Falls during the holiday season. Moser is in the United States on a year's furlough to study and rest from his duties as a missionary with the Presbyterian mission in Kribi, Cameroun, South Africa. His mailing address for the present is P. O. Box 69, Klamath Falls.

Laurence Pease was installed recently as worshipful master of the Maritime lodge, Masons, Portland. He and **Helen Smith Pease,** '26, live at 2943 Northeast Thirty-Sixth.

Roy Southwick, orange grower at Porterville, Calif., for a number of years, recently moved to Ventura, Calif. (P. O. Box 291.)

Loring Hudson, former editor of the Monthly and now a teacher at the Kamehameha Boys' school, Honolulu, writes:

"We expatriates out here eagerly read the Monthly and anxiously wait football returns every Saturday night. That victory over Southern Cal was a red letter day for us and the contest with Nebraska was not so bad either. From what I hear, OSC is a team to be feared next year.

"**Harry Hughes** is coaching the Punahou academy (private high school in Honolulu) football team.

"I'm still teaching English, history and journalism and doing other odds and ends that go to fill up 24 hours of activity each day at a boarding school. Now and then I have a few moments to run out to the University of Hawaii for my course in diplomatic history of the Far East and also to add a few more touches to my thesis. Hope to finish the M. A. this year. Then have a hankering for a trip to Siam, China, and Japan next summer."

1928

New teaching positions recorded for the 1928 class are as follows: **Eudora Mitchell** at Monterey, Calif.; **Verneita Herron** at Klamath Falls, Or.; **Clyde Burmaster at Seattle,** and **Erma Meeks** at Bainbridge Island high school, Winslow, Wash.

Dr. Edward Locke and **Alice Kuney Locke,** '29, live at 400 Mahantongo street, Pottsville, Pa.

John Hertz is still with the Pacific Power and Light company in Walla Walla, Wash., and **Richard Setterstrom** has been transferred by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company from Seattle to Butte, Mont.

Dear George: I'm not the '28 class secretary but know that many friends of **Miles D. Pillars** of that illustrious group would like to know of his progress.

He graduated in electrical engineering, entered the employment of the General Electric company and after two years in the engineering department at Ft. Wayne, Ind., was transferred to Washington to study law and became affiliated with the patent department of the General Electric company. He enrolled in the law school of George Washington university and in the spring of 1934 received an LL.B. degree in law.

After about two and a half years in Washington with the General Electric company he became the Washington representative of the patent department of the International Paper and Power company and served in this capacity until some months ago when he opened his own law offices, transferring the International Paper campany's account with him. His work has been concerned with the engineering and legal phases of patents and patent monopolies as well as trade marks and trade mark litigation. His office is in the Munsey building and his home is at 1718 P street, NW.

Sincerely,

ED ALLWORTH.

Hector Richmond who is studying for his doctor's degree at McGill university, Montreal, Canada, is also working in the Dominion entomological laboratory there.

Lorene King, now Mrs. Cecil Lee, lives at 901 West Court street, Pendleton.

Myrtle Caswell, now Mrs. O B.. Chamberlain, Lompoc housewife, visited in Los Angeles in November with **Mabel Chin Qong,** '30, now Mrs. You Chung Hong, and her little son at 1045 South Gramercy place. Mr. You is a Los Angeles attorney.

Mrs. Chamberlain and her husband often see **Harry Nelson,** '26, head of the industrial arts department in the Lompoc high school.

1929

Changes in school teaching positions noted are **Ann McClew** at McArthur, Calif.; **Clare Badley** at Benson Polytechnic school, Portland; **Laura Ann Deck** at McMinnville, Or.; **Glyde Dliley** at Eatonville, Wash., and **Howard Page** at Dinuba, Calif.

Howard Magness is in Pullman, Wash., with the Soils Conservation service project there.

John Libby recently transferred from the Indian Forest service at Elbowoods, N. D., to Warm Springs, Or., to become senior forest ranger.

Tom Childs, another forester, is completing his last year's work toward his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edward Hope has employment with the United States Engineers, Pittock Block, Portland.

Robert H. R. Young, according to definite information received from the Crown-Willamette Paper company, Oregon City, has been promoted to the position of assistant mill manager of Pacific Mills, Ltd., Ocean Falls, B.C.

Walter Manville is located in Seattle. His home is at 6514 Roosevelt Way.

1930

Melvin Whitlock is teaching for the second year in the high school at Saint John, Wash.

Greta Akin is beginning her second year as home demonstration agent at Glenwood Springs, Colo.

A number of changes were made by '30 teachers: **Catherine McEwen** to Milton, Or.; **John Sidney Johnson** to Woodburn, Or.; **Bruce Hahn** to the Junior high school at Eugene, Or.; **Mabel Garman** to Payette, Idaho; **Beatrice Angus** to Prineville, Or.; **Stephen Coleman** to Ilwaco, Wash., and **Anna Dolezal** at Powers, Or .

Nicholas Welter not long ago became forest superintendent at Warm Springs, Or. Mrs. Welter will be remembered as **Garnett Whedbee,** '32.

Ivan Jones, with the Texas state forestry department since 1930, has been promoted to chief of the division of forest management there. Mrs. Jones is **Mildred Nye,** '29.

Elizabeth Sick and her husband, Alton Kardell, live on North Twelfth street in Marshfield. Mrs. Kardell was a member of the Marshfield high school staff until her marriage in June 1934.

Lewis J. Smith, Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth Taylor, '27), and their daughter, called at the alumni office in December while in Corvallis for a short time. Smith is teaching in the high school at Gaston, Or.

Avon Buchanan recently purchased the Fremont Pharmacy, 1507 Northeast Fremont, Portland.

Marvin Braden is one of the office force of the Portland Gas and Coke company in Corvallis.

Bill Johnson is associated with Norris, Beggs and Base, a property management firm in the Wilcox building, Portland.

Tom Fulkerson is employed in the office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company at Salt Lake City, Utah. He had been with the same company in Denver before going to Salt Lake.

Virgil Jackson and Mrs. Jackson are living at 1822 Chadbourne avenue, Madison, Wis., while Jackson works for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Carl Gilmore, coach at Redding, Calif., had had a very successful football season up to early in November, having only lost one of six games and that one to Chico, Calif.

The previous Saturday he had seen for a few minutes **Tige Larson,** '31, who was with the Marysville (Calif.) football team.

James Iler has returned to Seneca, Or., where he is in charge of government timber sales. He had been in Port Orford to transact business.

Kenneth Courson, business manager

of the Ellensburg normal school, Ellensburg, Wash., was a visitor in Corvallis recently.

1931

William Cummins has the position of assistant ranger at Colorado Springs, Colo.; **Alan McCready** holds the same type of position at Idaho Springs, Colo., and Louis Wessel tourist camp director for the New York forest service during the last summer.

Milton Buck is the new technical assistant for the U.S. forest service at North Fork, Calif.

Changes in teaching positions reported are **Ethel McLain Miller** to the Children's Farm home, Corvallis; **Susan Martin** to Taft, Or.; **Earl Larson** to Marysville, Calif.; **Harry Lancaster** to Oregon Institute of Technology, Portland; **Jean Ingle,** to St. Helen's Hall, Portland; **Frances Gallatin** to the extension service, University of Idaho, Moscow; **Vivian Bales** to St. Helens, Or.; **Edith Bennett** to Mosier, Or.; **Betty Burgard** to Oregon City, Or.; **Gladys Burgess** to Canby, Or.; **Celia Bump** to Marion, Or.; **Elmer Emigh** to Astoria, Or.; **Herbert Ewen** to Twin Bridges, Mont.; **Verda Frame** to Vallejo, Calif., and **Helen Funk** to Cottage Grove, Or.

Chester Ward, formerly superintendent of schools at Coquille, Or., is registrar at Los Angeles Pacific college this year. He attended the University of California last year as a graduate student.

Marie Rehling is employed in Ontario, Or.

Belle Housley is attending Oregon State college this year to take a degree in pharmacy. She has been teaching in the high school at Yoncalla since graduation.

Neville Huffman, with Standard Stations, Inc., Portland, is commuting to work every day now. He and Mrs. Huffman are living on Route 4 (Box 107), Oregon City.

Roma Mayes is employed by the West Coast Surgical Supply company, 420 North Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif.

Beulah Porter, who took graduate work at Iowa State last year, is teaching in Vancouver (Wash.) schools.

Morris Searcy has a position with the advertising department of the Morning Oregonian, Portland. Mrs. Searcy was **Kathryn Tonsing.**

Robert Mansfield and **Dorothy Rice Mansfield,** '32, are living at 2631 Troy street, Portland. Mansfield has a position with the US forest service.

Dorothy Smith Schreiner now is with the home economics extension staff of the University of California with headquarters at Berkeley.

Roy Pettey is employed with the Dillard Motor company at Roseburg.

Frank Parker, with the US engineers as junior engineer on the Willamette river projects, is now associate engineer by recent promotion.

Willard Tyler and **Naomi Johnson Tyler** are living at 202 Beverly Court, 10th and Franklin streets, Vancouver, Wash. Tyler is a member of the faculty of the Vancouver junior college.

1933

Part of new assignments for teachers are: **Ruth Minor** to Cloverdale, Or.; **Esther Kammerer** to Oakville, Wash.; **Winona Lake Hood** to Bend, Or.; **Martha Hill** to Imbler, Or.; **Kenneth Hammer** to Rainier, Or.; **Forrest Bales** to Monument, Or.; **Elizabeth Bennett** to Baker, Or.; **Aurella Buchanan** to Corvallis; **Dorothy Chaney** to Kings Valley, Or.; **Gerald Cunliff** to Hood River, Or.; **Billie Cupper** to Canby, Or.; **Gaylord Davies** to The Dalles, Or.; **Helen Brown** to Baker, Or.; **Walter Emrick,** to Bakersfield, Calif.; **Gilbert Erlandson** to Forest Grove, Or., and **Alice Fish** to Madras, Or.

Lieutenant Warren Gilbert is stationed at a CCC camp near Condon, Or.

The Douglas Bairds **(Charlotte Stuttaford,** '33), married in December, have taken residence at the St. Denis apartments, 2386 West Burnside, Portland. **Baird** has a position with the U.S. Engineers.

Walter Gustafson is still salesman for the Hines Lumber company at Chillicothe, Ill.; **Cleon Clark** recently became assistant forest supervisor at Roseburg, Or.; **Newell Cory** and wife, **Evelyn Nixon,** '35, are now Lakeview, Or., residents since his appointment to a forest service position there, and **Harold Wing** is project manager for the U. S. Indian forest service at Nez Perce, Idaho.

Howard Merrill is living at 2651 East Gage, Huntington Park, Calif.

Paul and Frances Dutcher and their family are living at 315 West 112th street, Seattle, according to Audrey Shirley, a recent visitor at their home. Dutcher is a landscape architect working on government projects.

Walter Stokesbary and **Grace Baird Stokesbary,** live at 635 East Ninth street, Long Beach, Calif.

1933

Hervey Ide and **John A. Richardson,** '34, were two of the 18 men who passed the civil service examination given 149 men applying for positions in the police department of the city of Portland.

Ide is a holder of 75 medals and trophies for shooting and several times has been a member of the state rifle and pistol team at Camp Perry matches. Richardson attended the University of Oregon two years and Northwestern College of Law one year after leaving Oregon State.

Alfred Jacquot recently moved to Camas, Wash., to take a position with the Crown-Willamette Paper company. He had been with the same company in West Linn, Or.

Teaching appointments for 1935 in part are as follows: **Margaret McAdams** to Marysville, Calif.; **Merrill K. Luther** to Corning, Calif.; **Lawrence Lovegren** to junior high school, Corvallis; **Irene Leach** to Scappoose, Or.; **Anna Haberly** to Ashton, Idaho; **Dorothy Gillanders** to All Saints' school Sioux Falls, S. D.; **Elizabeth Gabler** to Toledo, Or.; **Constance Ayer** to Los Molinos, Calif.; **Betty Brown** to St. Helens' Hall, Portland; **Helen Busenbark** to Shedd, Or.; **Catherine Campbell** to Corning, Calif.; **Stanley Christian** to Ewa, T. H.; **Arlie Collett** to Williams, Or.; **Holly Fryer** to the Mathematics department, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; **Helen Whiteis** to Rogue River, Or., and **Lillian Peterson** to Heppner, Or.

Miles Drake, graduate student at the University of Southern California, lives at 3709 South Main street, Los Angeles. Mrs. Drake was **Vera Colbry, '31.**

Wallace Wheeler holds the position of district ranger at Entiat, Wash., **Gerald Burwell** recently became associated with the Moore Dry Kiln company in Portland; **Rolf Reierstad** is technical foreman at Cascade Camp F-4, Grand Marais, Minn.; **Claude Morin** is with the Nicolet National forest at Park Falls, Wis., and **Herman Dill** has charge of the forest nursery at Licking, Mo.

1934

A number of '35 graduates in agriculture hold positions with the U.S. Soils Conservation service and the U. S. Reclamation service. At present **Paul Sandoz** is located at Vale, Or., **Julius Conrad** at Unity, Or.; **Stanley Kebbe** at Beulah, Or., all three with the reclamation service. Under direction of the soil conservation service are **Lloyd Shoesmith** and **Clarence Olds** at Santa Paula, Calif. ,and **Gilbert Ridder** at Pocatello, Idaho.

Rene Koelblen, accountant with the Union Oil company at Seattle, registered at the alumni office in December.

Placement of teachers for 1935 in part is as follows: **Frank Schwartz** to Stevenson, Wash.; **Kenneth Munford** to Harding school as principal, Corvallis; **Eileene Morency** to Sheridan, Or.; **Fred MacDonald** to Lakeview, Or.; **Vernon Kruse** to Moro, Or.; **Howard Gibson** to Oregon City, Or.; **Marian Gary** to Salem, Or.; **Jacqueline Brier** to Huntington Beach, Calif.; **Harry Clinton** to Baker, Or.; and **Mary Jane Davidson** to Arlington, Or.

Foresters with new positions are **Horace Cooper,** now assistant ranger at Winthrop, Wash.; **Montague Easton,** junior technical foreman for the Soil Conservation service at Walla Walla, Wash., and **Sam Warg,** new camp superintendent at Camp Loretta, Wis.

Ivan Weikel and **Esther Chamberlin Weikel,** '30, were Corvallis visitors during the holidays. Weikel is a specialist with the Soil Conservation service at Condon, Or.

Ralph Thompson is working as project manager for the Soil Conservation service on the project located in Nez Perce and Latah counties in Idaho, with headquarters at Genesee. He had been stationed in Pendleton previous to the move out of state.

Carl Merryman is a research assistant in the rural rehabilitation office located on the Oregon tSate campus.

Donald Pentzer has been employed in the horticultural products department at Oregon State college since graduation.

Bernice Green, who received her master's degree last June at Oregon State, is continuing with advanced work at the college.

Vincent Wood, Agnes Nasset Wood, '31, and their daughter are living at 517 South Ward avenue, Compton, Calif. Wood is in the employ of the Shell Oil company.

1935

Members of the '35 class placed in teaching positions for the first time are: **Paul McCormick** to Parrish junior high school, Salem, Or.; **Byron Miller** to Juneau, Alaska; **Ellen McKibben** to Eugene, Or.; **Jean McMillin** to Ontario, Or.; **Phillip McGovern** to Chiloquin, Or.; **Margaret McCrae** to Bonanza, Or.; **Alice Mann** to Bend, Or.; **Juanita Korf** to Prairie City, Or.; **Letta Kenyon** to grade school, Klamath Falls, Or.; **Dorothy Judd** to the School of Domestic Science and Arts, Chicago; **Mary Katherine Johnson** to Junior high school, Corvallis; **Robert Iliff** to Riverton, Or.

Judy Hyslop to Grants Pass, Or.; **Elta Hohman** to Bradwood, Or.; **Valdemar Hill** to Condon, Or.; **Elsie Hansen** to Marshfield, Or.; **Jessie Harper** to Marcola, Or.; **Barbara Graham** to Napa, Calif.; **Gordon Finlay** to Salem, Or.; **Russell Acheson** to Junior high school, Medford, Or.; **Jean Allison** to Keno, Or.; **Dorothy Anderson** to Odell, Or.; **Martha Angle** to Creswell, Or.; **Dorothy Atwood** to Silverton, Or.; **William H. Baker** to Vale, Or.; **Leah Bradley** to Talent, Or.; **Dorothy Byrd** to McEwen, Or.; **Sarah Callan** to Vale, Or.; **Louise Crillo Harwood** to Wallowa, Or.; **Virginia Dahlman** to Independence, Or.; **Kenneth Dart** to Altamont (Klamath Falls); **Clyde Devine** to San Rafael Military academy, San Rafael, Calif.; **Sheila Delzell** to Myrtle Creek, Or.; **Maxine Emery** to Merrill, Or.; **Gilma Endicott** to Drain, Or.; **Forrest O'Connell** to Woodburn, Or.

Homer Oft to Crane, Or.; **Bernice Peyree** to Halfway, Or.; **Irene Ogburn** to Echo, Or.; **Genevieve Rall** to Pilot Rock, Or.; **Donald Ross** to Walker, Or.; **Mabel Sandoz** to Clatskanie, Or.; **Robert Small** to Lebanon, Or.; **Lydia-Anne Storli** to Malin, Or.; **Isabel Van Waning** to Woodburn, Or.; **Alice Vernon** to Shedd, Or.; **Vernon Wedin** to Corvallis; **Russell Williamson** to Prineville, Or.; **Al Widmark** to Klawok, Alaska; **Lucille Woolley** to North Bend, Or., and **Nita Murphy** to Provincial Normal school, Victoria, B. C.

Clarence Dunlap is on the engineering staff of the new radio station, KRNR, at Roseburg.

Erma Litscher is in Corvallis again this year taking graduate work. She lives at 2002 Western avenue.

Ralph Boden recently took a position in the casualty department of Hansen & Rowland, Inc., general insurance agents in Tacoma, Wash. He is living at the Sands hotel.

Roger Schell is now in Portland, living at the Hotel Carroll, 1033 Southwest Yamhill.

Alberta Hynes, student at the University of California, is living at 1756 LeRoy avenue, Berkeley.

Jack Kuhn is the new owner of the Gladstone pharmacy, Gladstone, Or. Kuhn had been working in the Opera House pharmacy in Salem.

Leon Bates, with the Pine Blister Rust control party at Prospect, Or., during the summer months, is working in the Ingle Drug store at Ashland.

Charles Mote recently went to Roseburg to take a position in the Pioneer Drug store there.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

Joos—To Mr. and Mrs. William Joos, 317 Main street, Hillsboro, Or., a son was born November 9. Joos, Senior, '28, is employed by Ray-Maling company, Inc., at Hillsboro.

Clisby—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Clisby, 2756 Southeast 29th avenue, Portland, a son, Ronald, was born November 15. This is their third son. Clisby, '31, is employed by the United States forest service.

Jenkins—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jenkins (Lenora Speidel, '29), 6531 Northeast Everett street, Portland, a daughter, Alice Jo, was born December 14. Jenkins, '26, is associated with the Foster and Kleiser Sign company in Portland.

Wilkinson—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilkinson (Louise Taylor, '30), Eugene, Or., a son, Robin Lyle, was born December 10. He is their second son. Wilkinson, '27, is employed by the U.S. forest service at Eugene.

Gilfillan—To Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Gilfillan, 221 North 31st street, Corvallis, a daughter, Nansie Jean, was born in November. She is their third daughter. Dr. Gilfillan, '18, is professor of pharmacy at Oregon State college.

Luper—To Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Luper, 5621 Northeast Rodney avenue, Portland, a son was born November 25. Luper is a member of the '14 class.

Hoven—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris C. Hoven (Elizabeth Stout, '31), 5225 Southeast Taggart, Portland, a son was born December 5. Hoven is a '28 graduate.

Bohannon—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bohannon, Frederick, Okla., a daughter, Barbara Sayle, was born November 23. Bohannon, '32, operates a large ranch near Frederick.

Neder—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neder, Union, Or., a daughter, Norma Clarice, was born in November. Neder, '30, is a Union grocer.

Johnston—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnston (Vina Mueller, '26), Denver, Colo., a daughter, Helen Jane, was born November 22. She is their second daughter. Johnston, '17 ,is employed by the U.S. reclamation service.

Elden—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elden, 1943 Northwest Irving, Portland, a son, John Woodman, was born November 26. Elden, '32, has a position with the First National bank of Portland.

Bocksler—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bocksler, 1321 Northeast Euclid avenue, Portland, a son, Gary, was born December 11. Bocksler is a member of the '25 class.

Rohlfing—To Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Rohlfing (Jewell Fields, '27), 934 North Terry street, Portland, a daughter, Donna, was born October 25.

Carlile—To Mr .and Mrs. Harold Carlile (Helen Holstrom, '29), Twin Falls, Idaho, a daughter was born December 18. Carlile, '27, teaches in the high school at Twin Falls.

Black—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black (Marjorie Southam, '28), 2729 Orchard street, Corvallis, a daughter, Sharon Leigh, was born December 27. Black, '29, has a position in the Portland Gas and Coke company branch office in Corvallis. The Blacks have a son as well, Gary, aged 2.

Hess—To Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, (Kathryn Joehnke, '33), Route 11, Box 217, Portland, a son, David Alan, was born December 3.

MARRIAGES

Morrison-Stimson — Marjorie Stimson of Portland and W. Bruce Morrison, '34, were married during the holiday season and are now in Caldwell,

We stand ready to serve you thru 1936 with complete stocks of Quality Merchandise

MILLER'S

After the game it's

Wagner's

N. J., where Morrison is employed by the General Electric company.

Miller-Wagner—Lila Wagner, '36, and Victor Miller, '37, were married recently.

Thomas-Fitzpatrick — Marian Fitzpatrick, '35, and LeRoy Thomas, '34, were married in Albany in December and are now at home in the Embassy apartments, 2015 Northwest Flanders street, Portland.

Bell-Jamison—Glee Jamison of Pasadena and C. Kenaston Bell, '35, were married in Pasadena November 23 and live now at 178 Ramona place, Ramona.

Curran-Clohessy—Kathryn Clohessy of Portland and Daniel Curran, '32, were married in Portland recently. Curran is employed by the state highway department at Huntington, Or.

Gibbs-Kennelly — Ardyth Kennelly, '34, and H. Scott Gibbs were married in Portland in December. Both are students at Reed college.

Rinker-Jackson — Jessie Jackson of Portland and Jake Rinker, '30, were married in Hillsboro recently. Rinker has been employed by Lipman & Wolfe company since graduation from Oregon State.

Heise-Stahl—Nanon Stahl of Portland and Wesley Heise, '33, were married September 28. Heise is with the advertising department of the Oregon Journal, Portland.

Bullis-Gustafson—Alfreda Gustafson of Bellingham, Wash., and William R. Bullis, '30, were married May 26, 1935. Bullis is teaching this year in the Parrish junior high school, Salem.

Warnock-Noltner—Harriet Noltner, '35, and Frank Warnock, '35, were married in Portland November 28. Their home is at 2018 Northwest Everett street.

Bonebrake-Ragain—Hazel Ragain of Portland and Donald Bonebrake, '32, were married there December 14. They have taken residence in Portland.

Sparks-Corum—Margaret Corum of Eugene and Francis Sparks, '32, were married there November 30. Sparks is a creameryman employed at Clatskanie, Or.

Blair-Parke—Alice Parke, '36, and Thomas Blair, '36, were married in Portland December 1 and are living at 1753 Polk street, Corvallis. Blair has a position at the Lehnert Printing company in Corvallis.

Coppock-Sargeant—Ethel Sargeant, '29, and Melvin Coppock of Adams, Or., were married November 30 in Portland. They live at Adams, Or., where Mrs. Coppock had been teaching in the local high school.

Woods-Smith—Shirley Smith, and Ernest Woods, '31, were married in Salem December 25. Woods is a teacher in the Salem high school.

Neugart-Ingram—Leta Ingram, '30, and Arthur R. Neugart of Eagle Point, Or., were married December 23 in Corvallis. Neugart is a teacher in the Eagle Point schools. Mrs. Neugart is a secretary in the office of the Oregon State college registrar.

McDaniel-Day — Mildred Day of Medford and Harold McDaniel, '31, were married at Roseburg recently. McDaniel is associated with his father in a business at North Bend, Or.

Tormey-Worrell—Mary Worrell, '32, and Lt. Luke Tormey, '33, were married in Albany December 7. Lt. Dormey is stationed at Camp Reehers, Company 2906, Timber, Or.

Fenstermacher-McPherson — Wilma McPherson, '35, and John Fenstermacher, '33, were married in Portland in December. They are to live at Alameda, Calif.

Huffman-Weineke—Gail Weineke of Ontario, Or., and Emmett V. Huffman, '33, were married in Portland last month. They will live in Ontario.

Ewen-Ross—Isabel Ross and Herbert Ewen, '31, were married during the holidays and have since gone to Twin Bridges, Mont., where Ewen teaches in the high school.

Redding-Sinclair — Martin Redding, '32, and Frances Sinclair were married recently and are now living in Bend where Redding is associated with the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance association.

Miller-Aldrich—Ruth Aldrich, Class of '38, and Byron Miller, '35, were married August 4 and are now living in Juneau, Alaska, thriving gold-mine city of 6500 population. Miller teaches instrumental music to students of Juneau schools.

Lowden-Laird—Gertrude Laird and Merle Lowden, '32, were married in Roseburg December 29 and now live on East Douglas street there. Lowden has been with the U. S. Forest service office at Roseburg for some time. Mrs. Lowden, a graduate of Graceland college, Lamoni, Iowa, has been employed in Roseburg with the Douglas Creditor's association.

Irwin-Hinds—Mary Hinds and Clark Irwin, '34, were married during the holidays. Mrs. Irwin has been employed in the office of Drs. Francis and Whitelaw in Corvallis.

Foster-Robison — Dorothy Robison and Lieutenant Lyle W. Foster, '33, were married in Portland December 15. They are residing at 630 Northeast Twentieth avenue, Portland. Lt. Foster is on duty in the finance department of the civilian conservation corps, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Quintall-Hathaway—Lela Hathaway, '31, and Russell Quintall of Portland were married there in late December. Mrs. Quintall will continue with her teaching position in the Sandy (Or.) high school. Quintall, graduate of a Portland art school, is employed in that city. They are making their home in Sandy.

McRay-Christensen — Ena Christensen, '32, and Ferris McRay, senior in engineering, were married December 29 in Corvallis. Mrs. McRay will continue her secretarial work in the college health service while McRay completes his college course.

Markuson-Howard—Elizabeth Howard and Kernan Markuson, '28, were married in Portland December 20. Markuson is employed at the Lloyd Golf course in Portland.

Anderson-White—Maxine White, '37, and Don Anderson, '35, were married in Portland January 1. Anderson is a teacher in the high school at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Gilmore-Merryman—Margaret Merryman, '33, and Stanley Gilmore, senior in science, were married in Corvallis in December. Mrs. Gilmore is an instructor in physical education at Linfield college, McMinnville.

Nettleton-Platt—Genevieve Platt, '30, and Royal Nettleton, '31, were married in Corvallis December 25 and have since left for Three Lakes, Wis., where Nettleton is employed by the U. S. Forest service.

Mack-Rose — Virginia Rose and Charles H. Mack, '31, were married in Klamath Falls in late December and are now at home in St. Francis Park, a Klamath Falls suburb. Mack is Klamath county assessor.

Carlson-Hawkins—Frances Hawkins and Milton Carlson, '34, were married

RED TAG SALE

Prices . . . surprisingly low prices have been a feature of this annual Nolan event—but in addition to these savings, students and faculty members have learned that Red Tagged Merchandise at Nolan's carries LABELS of reliable and known makers.

J. M. Nolan & Son

"51 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE"

In addition to our quality food, YOUR order via

"Direct Wire"

to our kitchen assures

Prompt and Efficient Service

FOOD SHOP

November 9 and are now living in Flushing, N. Y. Carlson is associated with Hearst Publications in New York city, in the advetrising department.

DEATHS

Lent—George P. Lent, '76, died in Portland December 7. He is survived by two sons, George B. Lent and Frank B. Lent of Portland.

Mr. Lent received his degree from Corvallis College and then in 1896 graduated from the University of Oregon Law school and was admitted to the bar the same year. He practiced law in Portland for a number of years and held the offices of school clerk and road supervisor and was largely responsible for the present arrangement of boulevards on Portland heights.

Boldenwech—William C. Boldenwech, Class of '30, died December 29 in Portland. He is survived by his widow and two small sons aged 5 and less than one year.

Boldenwech was employed as Oregon sales representative for the National Distillers' corporation at the time of his death. He was a member of Theta Delta Nu fraternity, now Delta Chi.

Lage—Charles X. Lage, senior in engineering, died in Corvallis November 27 from a heart affliction. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, George Lage, '35, and Edward Lage, '31. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Murray—Bruce Murray, '36, died at Baker, Or., December 6 after an illness of several years duration. He was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity.

Loehr—Mrs. Ruby Loehr, wife of John Loehr, '24, died in a Portland hospital December 14. The widower and two daughters, aged 11 and 5, survive.

Mrs. Loehr had been employed at the college library before her illness.

Koser—Raymond F. Koser, '37, died at Dallas, Or., in late December. He is survived only by his mother, Mrs. F. A. Koser.

Koser was awarded a certificate of heroism by the Boy Scouts of America in 1930 for his efforts in saving a boy's life.

Hopson—William B. Hopson, husband of Gracia Delle Birch, '17, died December 31 in Corvallis from a heart attack. The Hopsons have lived near Corvallis for a number of years.

Holmes—Joseph F. Holmes, '20, graduate in Forestry, was killed October 27 in an attempt to prevent the theft of a truck from a California CCC camp of which he was project superintendent.

Mrs. Holmes (**Margaret Coleman,** '21) and two children survive.

Johnson—Margaret Johnson, five-months-old daughter of Wilfrid E. Johnson, '30, and Esther Taylor Johnson, '31, of Schenectady, N. Y., died December 17. The little daughter is the second child of the Johnsons.

Williams—Floyd A. Williams, '05 graduate in agriculture, died November 12 in Leicester, England. He is survived by his widow, Lydia Dawson, an Englishwoman, and four brothers, Clyde Williams, '01, of Independence, Or.; W. H. Williams, '04, and William E., Jr., of Airlie; and Vern Williams of Portland.

Williams had been representative of the Standard Oil company at Karachi, India, since 1918. Last spring he visited the campus and various points in Oregon before going to England. Various sports writers classed Williams as one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Oregon State. His specialty was track.

Buckman — Captain Donald Buckman, '24, was the army pilot who safely landed three passengers at Bakersfield, Calif., November 12, before dying from a heart attack that seized him while transporting the group.

Captain Buckman received his early flying training at Pearson field, Vancouver, Wash. Before his death he had been stationed with the U.S. Army at March field.

Harwood—Martyn Harwood, senior in education, died in Corvallis December 29 following an operation for ruptured appendix. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and active in campus affairs.

COLLEGE OUTLINES
IMPROVE YOUR GRADES

STILES
BOOK SHOP

Monroe St. near 26th

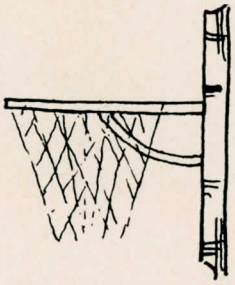
COLLEGE PHARMACY
2029 Monroe

COFFEE TAVERN (Hotel Benton)
Moderately Priced Meats

LEADING FLORAL CO.
458 Madison—Phone 201

GRAHAM & WORTHAM'S
Drug Store

BEAVER BOOSTERS



MRS. HOUSER'S TEA ROOM
Fourth and Monroe

ED ENGELSTAD—Royal Sales
Corvallis Typewriter Exchange

BALL STUDIOS—Art Photographers
Telephone 122

HOTEL BENTON
Modern and Fireproof

MODEL CLOTHING COMPANY
The Store of Standard Brands

© 1936, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.