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## Schulz Elected New Captain of Football Team

Players Gather at Banquet; Name Guard Leader For Next Fall

Coach Spears Expresses Appreciation; Men Give Speeches

By PHIL COGSWELL  
Irvin Schulz, Webfoot guard and two-year letterman, was elected by his teammates last night to lead the Oregon football team as captain in its quest for gridiron fame next fall.

The members of the football squad met with many guests at a banquet in the Osburn hotel, where the principal business was to name the man to fill the shoes of Johnny Kitzmiller, retiring captain of the team. Several short speeches were made, the most important being a talk by Coach Spears.

Schulz Is Congratulated  
"The Oregon football team was fortunate to have a leader this fall in Kitzmiller, who was almost 1000 per cent perfect," said Doc Spears. "I congratulate Schulz on his election and I am sure he will be a fine captain. He has profited much by working hard, and always put his heart into the spirit of the game."

Lynn McCready, alumni member of the executive council, acted as toastmaster. He called on several men for brief remarks. Professor H. C. Howe, keen follower of Oregon's grid teams for many years, was the first speaker. He emphasized a hope that all the players would make it a point to keep eligible.

Rosson Gives Talk  
"Surely no college in America is offering such opportunities for travel by boat, bus, railroad, and otherwise to its youth as Oregon is next fall," said Hugh Rosson, graduate manager. Rosson went on to say that the football schedule would be difficult, but should mark the turning point in Oregon's football. "It's going to be hard, but as long as I'm graduate manager, I pledge myself to work day and night if necessary to put it over," he said. "Oregon has the chance to emerge next year with one of the best teams in the country."

Kitz Thanks Coach  
Kitzmiller thanked the team for the support it gave him and also expressed appreciation to Doc Spears. Kitz mentioned that at the start of the season he didn't take practice seriously and was late several times in getting out. One time he found his suit had been turned in. "It took quite a long talk with Doc," said Johnny, "before I got my suit back, but I learned my lesson and I want to thank you, Coach, for that."

Spears reviewed the football seasons, both the last one and the coming one. He said that after the Drake game the team didn't develop as well as he thought it would, there being possibly too long a period before a hard game. It didn't reach its stride until the St. Mary's game.

There seemed to be a lack of drive in the spirit of the team

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## Proposal Before Legislature Latest Step to Consolidation

A proposal before the state legislature at Salem, to abolish 14 agricultural boards and put their work under one department, furthering efficiency and economy, would mark the second step taken in Oregon toward consolidation since the movement began here in 1909. It was pointed out by James D. Barnett, professor of political science.

The first measure in line with the consolidation movement was the merger of the boards of regents into the state board of higher education in 1929. Mr. Barnett explained, adding that over a dozen states have already put the general consolidation plan into effect. In the elections last fall, Oregon voters rejected a measure submitting such a plan for this state.

Illinois was the first state actu-

ally to effect any good reform in this direction.

"In Oregon the first practical proposal of consolidation was made by the People's League in 1909 but in the years since nothing has been accomplished but the consolidation of the boards of regents," continued Mr. Barnett.

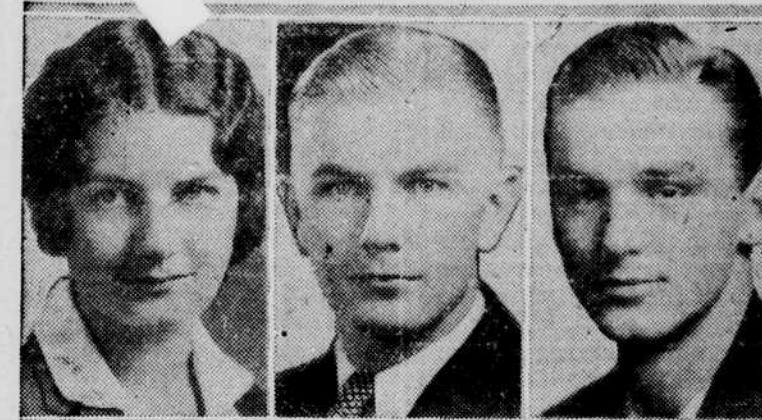
"Some are objecting now to the present measure on the ground that it is a part of the measure that was rejected last fall, but since it is just one phase of the whole plan, it is not likely that it will meet opposition."

The agricultural plan was considered early this week by the agricultural committees of the house and senate, in joint session. It would abolish such boards as the one on horticulture, the state dairy and food commission, the fair

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## To Judge Erring Students



These three students, Dorothy Eberhard, Roy L. Herndon, and William Whitley, now members of the student advisory committee following recent action of the University faculty, will hear cases against students charged with infractions of University regulations. Seven faculty members are on the committee.

## Paul Blanchard, Liberal Leader, To Lecture Here

### Former Nation Editor Due Here Feb. 3; Labor, Socialism Topics

Opportunity to hear a nationally recognized liberal leader will be given Oregon students February 3 and 4 when Paul Blanchard, a special lecturer for the League of Industrial Democracy and former associate editor of The Nation, will speak here.

Announcement of his visit was made Tuesday by Louis A. Wood,

associate professor in economics, and Dr. John Mueller, professor of sociology, who form a committee to take charge of arrangements, for the University.

#### Labor, Socialism Theme

Labor movements and socialism will be the general field on which Mr. Blanchard will speak. He is at present acting in the dual capacity of speaker for the Industrial Democracy league and chairman of the city affairs committee of New York, a new organization for civil reform.

American racketeering, a subject on which he is soon to publish a book, the British labor movement and labor conditions in southern cotton mills, subjects on which he has already published books, international economics, American labor movements—these are some of the topics on which Mr. Blanchard has been lecturing for a number of years.

#### Talk at Guild Hall

After several years with The Nation he returned last fall to lecture work and has been speaking throughout American universities and cities. He will come here directly from Portland.

Guild hall has been tentatively selected for his lecture Wednesday night. Thursday morning the liberal leader will address classes assembled in one group. Mr. Blanchard visited the Oregon campus about three years ago.

### Newspaper Man To Talk To Students Thursday

William Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, will speak to Professor Reginald Coggeshall's 2 o'clock newswriting class Thursday on "Trial by City Desk."

He will discuss instances where

newspapers have stepped in to stop crime when the police have failed.

Any one interested is invited to listen to Mr. Tugman, Mr. Coggeshall said.

Appointments to talk with Mrs.

Hamlin either Thursday or Friday

of this week may be made through the dean of women's office.

McMorran and Washburne.

University models will be used

at the style show. Their names

will be issued later.

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