

# Oregon Emerald

VOLUME XL UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938 NUMBER 30

## Homecoming Ends; Campus Again Normal

### Harry, Loyce Teaching 'The Walk'



Harry Barris and Loyce Whiteman . . . this handleader and wife danced together long enough Saturday night at the Homecoming dance to give Oregon students a few tips on how to do the "Lambeth Walk." Aroused such enthusiasm as to have hundreds of couples trying it for the first time.

## McCreight Elected Alumni Prexy; Barris, Wife Teach 'Lambeth Walk' at Dance

### 'Lambeth Walk' Hit Of Barris Dance; Friars Pledge

### Registration Lists For Weekend Show Small Decrease

Following Saturday's gridiron triumph Homecoming crowds descended on McArthur court, where a Coconut Grove atmosphere prevailed, in honor of Harry Barris, appearance here fresh from that coast show place.

Inhibited by an obviously serious defeat of the football team the previous weekend, with a non-conference game for Homecoming itself and with rainstorms all week, the crowd for the festivities, nevertheless, far overshadowed expectations, Elmer C. Fansett, alumni secretary, said yesterday.

Barris first put on a special swing concert for a non-dancing audience. Here he gave a sample of what was to come later, literally swarming all over the bandstand.

Although registration is in no way indicative of the number of grads on the campus, the number registered this year was within 100 of last year's total, which was 550. "In spirit, however, this Homecoming was the biggest we have ever had," Fansett said, "and that spirit was largely due to student support."

Then came the dance, with Barris pulling a Smokey Whitfield, taking the dancers by storm with a trick step. In best Whitfield manner Harry and Wife Loyce Whiteman infected the crowd with their demonstration of the "Lambeth Walk" and then got virtually all the couples strutting in the new variant of the old "Chicken Reel."

While dancing, football, fraternity get-togethers, etc., entertained alums, they also held elections of officers for the ensuing year, with Ronald M. McCreight, business executive of the Jantzen Knitting Mills of Portland, chosen to head Oregon's alumni for the (Please turn to page three)

Scenes at this point were reminiscent of last year's fall and winter term dances, when the "Big Apple" was making conventional dancers choose between habit and what the crowd was doing.

### Rabbi Berkowitz To Be Visitor Here As Speaker, Adviser

Not the least of the evening's proceedings was the naming of seven senior men to Friars, honorary for outstanding fourth-year men. Pledging was done by tapping ceremony to the strains of a march as Friar activities wound about the floor in search of their men.

In response to the requests of students at the University that some feature of Christian Mission week, a religious conference held on the campus this fall, be continued, Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of the Temple Israel of Portland will be a speaker and campus visitor here Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10, Personnel Dean Karl W. Onthank has announced.

Those pledged were Harold Haener, Clair Hofflich, Wally Johansen, Ron Husk, Dale Mallicoat, and Jack Wagstaff, and Willie Frager.

The noted rabbi, who spoke at the University a few years ago during the series of "Love and Marriage" meetings, will speak to an all-campus meeting in alumni hall of Gerlinger Wednesday evening on "Collegiate Religion." He will be free to confer on personal problems with any student who arranges an interview through Francis Beck, local secretary of the YMCA, or Mrs. Marjorie Evans, YW secretary.

## Students Lose, Fire Engines Get Red Paint

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON  
The blue and gold fire engines of Berkeley, California, will be again painted red upon order of Fire Chief John Ichelberger, in spite of opposition from any University of California students.

Thursday morning he will speak to two University classes before returning to Portland.

Because red is the school color of California's biggest rival, Stanford, the city manager, on the suggestion of university students, last year ordered all the Berkeley fire equipment painted blue and gold.

### TICKET EXCHANGED

Students going to the Oregon-OSC game in Portland Nov. 26, will have to get exchange tickets for the game at the ticket office in McArthur court before going to Portland, Ed Walker, ticket clerk, said yesterday.

After two engines were painted the department began to receive complaints from drivers that blue and gold was not distinctive enough. The fire chief said that there had been several narrowly averted accidents because drivers (Please turn to page three)

### A 'Class' Meets Today

(Editorial)

A VERY important class is meeting today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Attendance is not compulsory. The class might be called Citizenship or Civic Duty or even Applied Democracy.

The instruction in it has all been given. The newspapers, the radio, discussion groups have been devoting their time to it for several months. Today's class will be in the nature of a quiz.

The questions are of an unusual type. They require the utmost in intelligence, perspicuity and sagacity. No one will grade the quiz papers, unless each individual is moved to introspection of his own ideas as he expressed them.

There will be no long dull lectures, and no excuses for falling asleep in class. It will require but a few minutes, but its benefits in satisfaction and democracy will be as pleasant as three hours of A.

The class in Applied Democracy will meet in precinct headquarters all over the city and state and nation. It is one that should not be cut.

## Kreisler Thrills 4000, Likes His Audience

By ELIZABETH ANN JONES

"I like university and college audiences . . . they are cultured and appreciative," said Fritz Kreisler, as he lovingly put his shiniest Guarnerius violin in its case last night after holding spell-bound the largest audience ever to attend a concert in McArthur court at the University of Oregon.

Nearly four thousand persons heard Kreisler's interpretation of Tartini and Bach, Viotti, Beethoven, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakoff . . . and a group of his own selections so much beloved by Americans.

The master violinist arrived in Eugene yesterday noon with his accompanist and his manager, attended a movie in the afternoon before giving his concert for the ASUO.

The 63-year-old Austrian, who is acclaimed as one of the greatest figures in the world of music, says that audiences in all parts of the world are responsive and well-informed.

His home is a 20-room suburban mansion in Berlin, Germany, to which he will return for the Christmas holidays, after completing his United States tour.

The first concert of the artist after the concert was to carefully shine and wrap his violin and lock it in its case, after which he breathed a sigh of relief and turned to the group of newspaper men and friends who waited to talk to him.

The instrument upon which he played to his Eugene audience is a Guarnerius, and the finest of his four violins, according to his accompanist, Carl Lamson, who has been with him since 1912.

Kreisler played for three encores the "Liebeslied," "Liesbesfreud," and "Caprice Vennois."

He stated that these, his own compositions, are loved and recognized wherever he plays to an American audience.

Kreisler loves to play to student audiences because, he says, he can feel from their reactions that he is giving them something . . . that he has something worthwhile to offer them.

## Armistice Day ROTC Plans Completed

Plans for ROTC participation in the Armistice day parade have been completed, Col. Robert M. Lyon, head of the military department, stated yesterday.

ROTC companies and band will report in front of the ROTC building Friday at 9:45 a.m., to assemble in parade formation. At 10:30 and Kincaid, the cadets will meet the American Legion and other war veterans, whereupon the group as a whole will parade to McArthur court where a commemorative program will be held.

Credit for a one hour attendance will be allowed for all cadets who participate in the parade. This credit may be applied to either class or drill cuts during the fall term.

## Cressman to Speak On KOAC Thursday

Drawing on his own research in eastern Oregon, L. S. Cressman, head of the department of anthropology, will speak on "First Oregonians and Their Relations to Environment," on the weekly museum broadcast over KOAC, Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

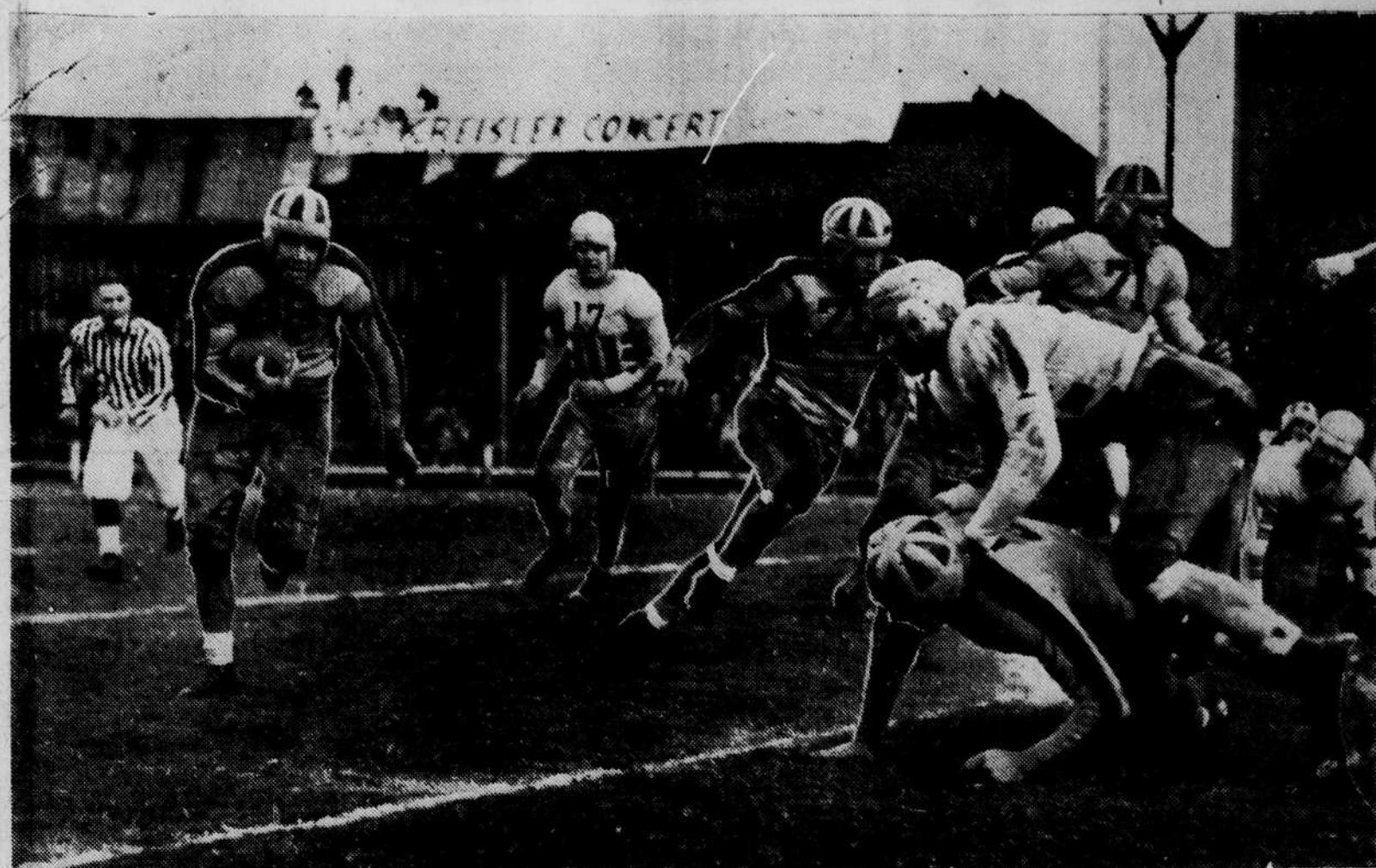
The talk will be a brief statement of who the earliest inhabitants of the state were and a discussion of how they adapted their lives to different conditions.

## The Teacher and His Three Star Pupils



Ernest Maycox, Robert Ormond Case, W. F. G. Thacher, and Edison Marshall . . . reminisce during Homecoming weekend of the days when Professor Thacher taught these famous writers the fine points they now put to use. This trio of top-notch authors were feted by their fraternity brothers at the Oregon chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

## Rambling Theodor on the Move



Ted Gebhardt . . . slants off his own right tackle during Saturday's game for a long gain behind the fine blocking of Giovanni, 71, Donovan, 73, and an unidentified guard in the foreground. Jack

Donovan, Idaho end, 17, follows, as does Referee Nibs Price. This Register-Guard photograph even managed to catch Ted smiling.

## 'Olivermen' Whip Vandals

## No Classes Will Be Held On Friday

## Parade, Assembly Slated; UO-OSC Frosh Game Will Be Played Friday

Since Friday is Armistice day and a University holiday, there will be no Friday classes, Earl M. Palfelt, University registrar and executive secretary, said yesterday.

Today's faculty bulletin will include this announcement, he said, to eliminate present confusion about Friday classes. First announcement of the holiday was made following the last meeting of the state board of higher education, which declared the day a holiday. In past years Armistice (Please turn to page three)

## No Permanent Harm Done Hayward Field During Idaho Game

No permanent damage was done to the turf on Hayward field in Saturday's game, according to F. V. Cuthbert, although it presented a very torn appearance following the conflict.

Because of the continuous rains in the last week, the sod was unusually soft and muddy. It did not withstand the wet weather as well as it should have because of its hard use in the early practice season of this year.

The new drainage system which was installed this summer proved successful, however, Cuthbert said, and kept the field from turning into a lake.

## Noah's Crew Learns Ropes For Next Play

"All hands on deck!" No, it's not the cry of the boatswain on the Normandie, but the shout of Noah to his crew on the ark.

The play "Noah" is now in production and will be presented by the Guild Hall players at the University theater on December 1, 2, and 3. The story is that of Noah and his family and their troubles in the ark during the flood.

Told in modern language just as the Bible characters would have spoken had the flood occurred in the twentieth century, the fantastic comedy sparkles with humor and wit throughout the whole play.

Members of the crew have donned their sailor suits and rehearsals are progressing rapidly.

## Hal Young Appears In Portland Concert

## Professor of Music Sings With Oregon Federal Symphony

Halfred Young, tenor, who is professor of voice at the University of Oregon school of music, appeared as guest soloist with the Oregon Federal Symphony orchestra at its first concert of the season in the Neighbors of Woodcraft auditorium, Portland, last night.

Young sang the aria, "Je Suis Seul" from "Manon" by Massenet and "Ah! Moon of My Delight" from "Persian Garden" by Lisa Lehman. The orchestra introduced to Portland two compositions, an American symphonic poem, "The Dream of McKorkle" by Frederick Preston Search of San Francisco and "Spanish Dance" by Manuel de Falla.

## Webfoots Batter Down Idaho Line to Win 19-6 In Homecoming Tilt

## Two Teams Fight Hard as 8000 Fans See Third Victory of Season for Ducks; Star End Of Visitors Injured in Second Half

Oregon's Webfoots, sparking in quick thrusts, battered out a 19 to 6 victory over Idaho's gallantly fighting but unfortunate Vandals Saturday on Hayward field to climax Oregon's annual Homecoming celebration.

Beaten three times, Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver's Webfoots came to life in three brilliant periods of football to fall in line in the coast victory parade once again.

### No Score in First

After a scoreless first period, Idaho reached end-zone territory on a pass from Hal Roise to End Ray Smith. But this lead was shortlived, as Locomotive Bob Smith, Oregon right halfback, broke into the open on an off tackle play, and galloped 92 yards for a touchdown. Nicholson converted to give Oregon the lead.

Again in the third quarter, the Ducks scored on a long run as Ted Gebhardt sped through a hole at right guard to cross the line standing up after a 34-yard romp. In the final period, Jimmy Nicholson's 65-yard runback of Roise's kick placed the ball on the Idaho one-yard line. Gebhardt packed the leather over, and Oregon's margin of victory was posted.

### Vandal Injured

The spirit of the fans was somewhat dampened by an injury to Tony Knap, star Vandal end, just before the halftime gun. Knap, after a series of convulsions, was carried off the field to the University infirmary. The injury, a spinal concussion, is not serious, however, and Tony will leave for Moscow today or tomorrow.

Oregon ran up 416 yards from (Please turn to page three)

### BECK ILL

L. F. Beck, assistant professor of psychology, has been ill at his home since Friday.

Beaten three times, Coach G. A. (Tex) Oliver's Webfoots came to life in three brilliant periods of football to fall in line in the coast victory parade once again.

## Gradless Homecoming Dance 'Panned'

Do present-day Homecoming weekends carry out the "Hello Alum" spirit for which they are designated? That is the question which has faculty and student leaders alike wondering this week at the close of 1938 Homecoming festivities.

### Dance Is Sore Spot

The Homecoming dance Saturday night seems to be the sore spot in the attacks on the weekend's spirit. Yes, one of the biggest crowds any dance ever boasted attended the affair. There were lots of alums there. The committee made a great deal of money. Harry Barris was grand. Everyone admits these features.

### Fansett Points Finger

"But on the other hand," says Elmer C. Fansett, University alumni secretary, who had a prominent part in the arrangements, "the advertising theme of posters for Saturday's dance

was not "Meet your old friends," or "Come home to your Alma Mater," but "Dance with Harry Barris." Mr. Fansett suggested that students may have forgotten that Homecoming is the one alumni weekend of the year.

Every other one belongs to the students alone, he declared, adding that this one is about to be taken over by the students too. "A big-name orchestra is hired, not because the alums want it, but because of student appeal," he said.

### Dean Earl Joins In

Dean of Men Virgil D. Earl says that most of the campus visitors once big get-togethers where everyone went free of charge if they were paid-up members of the Alumni association." This Saturday night entertainment and the spirit of the affair is not now a "family affair," he added. Also agreeing with the dean of

men on the loss of hospitality in this year's Homecoming was Dean of Personnel Administration Karl W. Onthank.

### Weston Defends Spirit

From the student point of view comes ASUO Prexy Harry Weston's statement, "The spirit was there and the alums have had a good time, but there just weren't enough of them present to tell." He said that he believed that most of the campus visitors last week-end were younger grads, which lent to the "student atmosphere" at the dance.

### Watson Considers Students

Homecoming Chairman Dick Watson admitted that the big name orchestra is obtained in student interests, not that of alums, but contends that with every other feature of the week-end for the returning alums, there should be some feature to entertain the 3500 students on the campus.