

R. A. McCully
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The O. A. C. Barometer

VOL. 13 OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, OREGON, FEBRUARY 29, 1908 NO. 18

Basket Ball Teams' Excellent Record---Heater Good Trainer

PROF. SCUDDER IS PERFORMING MANY EXPERIMENTS IN AGRONOMY ON THE FARM

The O. A. C. Military Hop Was Well Attended and Was a Decided Success in Every Detail

H. Roberts, O. A. C.'s Former Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Writes a Very Interesting Letter

Our Basket Ball Team

In looking back over the basketball season just closed it is with a sense of pride that we point to our speedy quintet which has suffered defeat at the hands of only one college team, the one which without a doubt belongs to the undisputed championship of the state. The Dallas aggregation which has practised together so faithfully for the last four years, alone can claim the honor.

Our boys during the entire season played a consistent snappy game showing much team work and skill in throwing baskets. They are not football players however and to this reason perhaps we may ascribe our only defeat by a college five. At the beginning of the year we were unfortunate in losing Swann and Elyeu, two of the best players in the west, and perhaps of America, but even with this handicap we pulled together a bunch that caused the tossers of the gasbag from other parts to look seriously to the defense of the championship. Within a short time before the first game, by good coaching, constant and persistent practice, Coach Heater soon had the team in excellent condition. To him belongs much credit. This is not Mr. Heater's first attempt at coaching or training. For several years he put the athletes of Willamette through their paces and in that time developed some wonderful men. His own record is one well known to all.

The season opened with our team on the Dallas floor and playing against the veterans, who held the State League championship for the season of 1906-'07. It was a rough and tumble from start to finish and resulted in a serious defeat. This however did not discourage the boys but gave them a greater determination to win. In the next game, the one with the Esquimaux, in which Swann and Elyeu played, OAC's banner was again lowered, but even then with credit and regret, as we lost to men of our own production and others who had learned the game from them. From this on till the end of the season the tables were turned and victory was ours with but one exception and that the final game of the year, deciding the championship.

Along with the rest, U. of O. went down to defeat in a decisive manner, which will not soon be forgotten by the people, who witnessed the attempt of those helpless men in their struggle to hold down the enormous score which was so rapidly advanced by the marvelous work of Capt. Rooper's team. The defenders of the "sour fruit" were defeated in one of the most exciting games of the season by a score of 29 to 21.

This game as the score indicates was not one-sided and it gave the Eugene boys hopes of a victory in the next as

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Experiments on the College Farm.

At the present time several very interesting experiments are being conducted on the college farm, under the supervision of Prof. H. D. Scudder, head of Agronomy department. When these experiments are completed the results, with the accompanying data, will be published for the benefit of the farmers throughout the state. From the nature of these experiments and the painstaking care with which they are conducted the results will be of very great value to our agricultural interests. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that if the facts or principles during the course of any one of these important experiments were applied on the farms throughout the state, the increased productivity of the land, or the increased value of the crops resulting from the putting into practice of these principles would in one year be more than enough to defray all expenses of our college for a similar period.

Most of these experiments are of such a nature that they could not be carried on by the farmers themselves, as much laboratory work is necessary, and besides more time and labor is required to bring them to completion than the farmer could give. Some of these experiments can be completed in one growing season, while others will extend over a period of several years.

Perhaps one of the most important of the experiments contemplated on or underway, is the one with corn. The object of this experiment will be to develop a hardy, early maturing variety of corn that will produce grain under the climatic conditions of Willamette Valley. From an agricultural standpoint one of the few great drawbacks to our state at the present time is that corn will not ripen and mature here. Excellent corn can be grown for fodder, but so far all attempts to produce the grain have been failures. It is by no means an impossible task to breed a type of corn that will flourish in the Willamette Valley. The problem will be to develop a hardy variety that will adapt itself to our peculiar climatic conditions. If this is accomplished it goes without saying that it will greatly enhance the agricultural value of the state, especially in regard to the raising of fat stock.

Another intensely interesting undertaking is the wheat breeding experiment which was begun last fall, when selected seed from about one hundred varieties of wheat were planted. The seed from these plantings will form the foundation stock for the wheat breeding trials. From these hundred varieties those will be selected which have the highest and most uniform yield and which have the best adaptability to soil and climatic conditions. From these superior

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The Annual Washington's Birthday Hop.

The Annual Washington's Birthday Hop which was given in the College Armory; by the Cadet Officers of the First Regiment, last Saturday night, February 22, bids fair to leave a lasting impression on the hearts of many who were in attendance. The crowd was sufficiently large for the Armory floor and it be said that if the popularity of the Officers hops continues to increase as in the past year, we are assured that the floor ere long will not accommodate all those who delight in tripping the light fantastic.

Many who attended the hop last Saturday night are very strong in their commendations for those who superintended the decorations. It has since been discovered that all the glory for that work must fall to Major Wright and the Officers of the Third Battalion. The large paintings of Washington and Lincoln, draped by the Regimental and National colors at the rear end of the Armory were very appropriate. The display of signal and foreign flags overhead, the four hundred Krag rifles on the racks, the old cannon in the corners, and the yards and yards of red, white, blue and blue paper draped from side to side to hide the rough spans above all helped to make the decorations complete. The programs were something new and quite on the military order. Such was the appearance of the Armory last Saturday night; really military and pleasing.

Another new and very original feature was the electric moon that hung far overhead in the extreme end of the building. At the beginning of the 8th dance, the arclights failed to burn of a sudden and the dancers were left in twilight real and romantic. This was repeated burning two other numbers for the evening.

Whenever the dancers became tired or in need of something refreshing, they found the refreshment booth near at hand. The floor was as smooth as it is possible to make an old floor, which receives such rough treatment at the hands of all the cadets and the basket ball players. The music was furnished by the Clarion Orchestra of Corvallis and gave good satisfaction. Thanks to the Cadet Officers for the good impression. We will all be with you on the 21st of April for another such a good time.

Dates for Inter-Society Debates.

March 14---Feronians vs Sorosis.
March 21---Utopians vs Zetagathians.
April 4---Philadelphians vs Amacitians.

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G. A. Roberts Writes to Friends in Old OAC.

I have just received word of OAC's great victory in football. But you have forgotten football before this I suppose. I glory with you for it does my old heart good to see Eugene and Pullman go down before your sturdy braves. Tell old Carl Wolf that I congratulate him for his work, and for his "toe". By this time you are looking at your Chapmans, Davolts, Greenhaws, and John "Ickabods". OAC should always lead.

Africa is a wonderful country. Grand for its natural wealth in gold, silver, and diamonds; but grander still for its great possibilities in agriculture. The gold output last year for Rhodesia was 62,000 ounces. But with all this the mining business does not pay, much less make anybody rich. There is a mine on the college farm that is putting out some very rich ore. The college does not conduct this mine as it does not pay. In fact though the ore is quite rich, the man who has been operating it has put lots of money into it and with little return. I mean the labor and other expense have taken more than the value of the gold gotten out. In accordance with miners in all other sections the miner is going to be rich when he gets along a little farther, unfortunately that time never comes. In the first place, the natives who must be depended upon for labor know little about labor, hence the work they do does not count for much. In the second place the white men of Africa are lazy, worthless, drunken, loafers as a class. When they make big money they live well and drink much though whiskey costs exorbitant prices. (We are thankful.) Tramps looking for a job are frequent callers but when you hire them they are worth nothing to work. White men will not work but if you hire one of them he expects to do nothing but boss natives for you when the natives are worth the most.

There is room and opportunity for any intelligent man to make a success and fortune, but one must depend on doing work for himself. People in Africa have not learned yet that it is necessary to do things right. Our old farm foreman is an extra good man and ten times better than other men in Africa, but he has not caused the native boys to clean the shovels of any cultivators since I have been here. Plows have gone the same and harnesses have been cared for in a poorer manner. It is a wonder that any business pays for everything is done in this poor manner out here. Go to the meat market to buy meat and you pay the same price for the poorest meat in the shop as you pay for the best. And

(Continued on page 3)

A Call for Agricultural College Graduates.

Communications from the government offices at Washington D. C. have been posted on the bulletin board calling for students from Agricultural colleges to take up the work of teaching in the Philippines. Examinations for these positions will be held soon and the successful applicant will be given free passage to the Islands about June 1, at which time the school year begins.

The salaries attached to these positions are very good, ranging from \$900 to \$1400 per annum, with bright chances for early promotion and consequently raise of pay. This would be an excellent opportunity for any of our students, especially the seniors, who like that kind of work, to enter the government service. Further particulars can be learned by reading the bulletins or by calling on Sect. Jensen.

Dr. Kerr's Whereabouts.

Dr. Kerr will leave New York City to night, where he has been visiting the Pratt Institute, which is the largest school of Domestic arts in the country. It has an enrollment of about 4000. While in New York he also visited the Teachers Institute, which is an adjunct to the Columbia university. Mr. Jensen received a telegram from the Doctor yesterday and from it we glean that he is making his trip a very profitable one. He will probably be home in about ten days.

The O. A. C. Regiment May Go to Portland.

An invitation has been extended to the cadet regiment to participate in the Rose Fiesta to be held in Portland in June. This will probably meet the approval of every cadet, since such a trip would certainly be an enjoyable affair. The regiment here-to-fore has made similar trips and participated in parades, the last one being on the occasion of the Lewis & Clark Fair.

The details of the plan have not yet been completed but will be soon.

Y. M. C. A. to Elect Officers.

At the cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last night the following committee was appointed by Pres. Clark to serve as a nominating committee to present suitable candidates for the general election of officers next Wednesday: S. A. Brown, E. Thayer, C. T. Hurd, M. McCall and E. A. Hudson.

Hungry Rook---"Mr. W. may we please have some more crackers?"
Mr. W.---"Aw---eat bread."

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All contributions for the Barometer can be sent to the editor or dropped in Barometer Box. Editor's phone 597.

CHAPEL EXERCISES AGAIN.

For the past week the editor has been receiving letters and congratulations from members of the faculty and students, commending his view on the present chapel exercises. The editorial in last week's Barometer, in reference to chapel exercises has met with general approval and all who have given the matter any consideration join heartily in saying that the present method of conducting chapel is entirely unsatisfactory. Now something must be radically wrong when only nineteen members of the faculty and two hundred and seventeen students, representing but nineteen per cent of our student body will attend the exercises.

(For the enlightenment of the student body the names of these nineteen members of the faculty who attend chapel will probably be printed in the next week's paper.)

These are the plain statements and should convey enough evidence to convince everyone that the system should be changed or other plans adopted.

There is no use in evading or denying the issue, our chapel exercises are a farce, unless we can make them mean something, and if we are to have them at all why not resort to the method as employed in former years. The two hundred and seventeen students referred to above practically represent those who will attend regularly in spite of anything. Why cannot these two hundred and seventeen meet in the chapel room of the Administration building, which will accommodate about five hundred, daily for ten or fifteen minutes instead of meeting weekly amid the cold and dismal atmosphere of the Armory for fifty minutes?

It is only on very important occasions that the chapel is ever over crowded. Last year when we used to meet in the Administration building the chapel room was rarely ever overcrowded and empty seats were much in evidence even then.

If we are to have chapel at all why not have it when we could derive a little benefit therefrom? Let us meet where we can hear the announcements of the day, sing a hearty song, get acquainted and not be burdened by a laborious speaker for fifty minutes, and if we have some special occasion why then meet in the Armory.

OAC REGIMENT AT ROSE SHOW.

Word has just been received from the Rose Fiesta management of Portland, inviting the regiment to participate in the coming show in June.

We cannot miss this opportunity since it would be one of the best advertisements the school ever had and with our band we could certainly make a very creditable showing.

A MAYDAY FIESTA.

The wife of one of our professors suggested that we have a "Mayday Fiesta." Nothing would be better and more appreciated than this and be in keeping with other institutions where Mayday fiestas are an annual affair. Let us get busy and plan for something of this nature.

We do not like to always be harping away at things that ought to be done, but we should have better facilities in the ladies' dressing room of the Armory. These apartments are very unsatisfactory, and do not reflect any credit on our institution when seen by those visiting the college. There are only a few lockers and most of the girls have to leave their clothes on the floor where they will get dirty and soiled and where the ladies are in danger of having their valuables stolen. With the number of young ladies that are attending this institution, their interests should be subserved enough so that they could have comfortable and convenient dressing apartments at least. Especially is this so since the girls are required in most of the courses to take Physical Culture and should not be compelled to crowd into a small and inadequate dressing room.

Things Doing in Other Places

The total benefactions of John D. to the Union city of Chicago is about 24 millions of dollars.

The faculty at W. S. C. has decided to give credit for athletic work on the various teams. That is students while working on any of the different teams get credits in physical culture and have to drill only one day in the week.

Whitman won the debates last week; one with Pacific vs Willamette had previously been defeated by Pacific, thus giving Whitman victory of the annual triangular debate between the three institutions by way of celebrating this victory. The Pioneer this week came out as a special in Magazine form.

Whitman defeated Oregon in Basketball 23 to 21.

Columbia's debating team refused to debate the Cornell team because one of the members of the later team was a girl.

The Cornell basket ball team won over Princeton 38 to 24 in the fight for last place in the intercollegiate league. Up to the end of the contest 54 fouls were called on the two teams. Princeton was penalized 29 times and Cornell 25 times.

Resignation of Dr. Coleman, president of Willamette, has been accepted. He leaves at once to attend conference at Troy, New York.

Cornell and Princeton have severed football relations, as Princeton refused to play either at Ithaca or New York.

W. S. C. Cadets have been invited to hold their annual encampment at Spokane this year.

"So to Speak" is a very neat paper, the editor-in-chief of which is a lady, Miss Clara Schumacher.

The University of Syracuse, N. Y., is contemplating the building of a new gymnasium, the largest in the world.

The cost of sending an American team to the Olympic games will be about \$20,000, New York Athletic Club has given \$1000 towards this sum and Pennsylvania has given \$5000.00.

Intercollegiate wrestling matches will take place between four large Eastern Colleges.

"An Idle Saying."

It is a sin to worship idols?"
Then I've a sin I cannot part,
For like a man I love a maiden,
And she's the idyl of my heart.--Ex.

Teacher--"Fools often ask questions that wise men cannot answer."
Boy--"I guess that's why I flunked in so many exams."

Pupil (in Geometry)--"O, I don't know anything."
Teacher--"That's an axiom."
Pupil--"Why?"
Teacher--"Because it's a self-evident truth.--Ex."

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s also given to interscholastic meets and to foreign athletic records.

Especially attention is paid by Mr. Sullivan to the intercollegiate meets and records of all the meets in the Western conference. A list of records made by athletes of the universities is a feature of the book. In addition, it contains numerous cuts of athletes and teams of all parts of the world.

An All-Round Organization.

The Constabulary is an all-round organization, and the American officers in charge have to be all-round good men. Here is a jungle, "The Constabulary Man." It would make Kipling weep, but at the same time it is immensely informing as to the divers duties of the American Constabulary officer.

Do you know the careworn fellow with the shoulder straps of red,
With leather puttee leggins and a campaign hat on his head?

Whose way-worn suit of Khaki shows of service in the bush,
And who walks as if some tired, but trying hard to rush.

CHORUS.

Oh, his best man, hike man, Constabulary man,
Half police and soldier, who does the best he can,
He is always in for fun or fight, and doesn't care a ----,
Foot or mounted, wet or dry, Constabulary man.

When the country was turned over to the government civil,
And the Insular police began its journey long uphill,
Its road was rough and rocky, but was followed with a will,
And those of them that yet remain are following in the road still.

He's a doctor and a lawyer and apothecary, too;
He's a teacher and a padre, with everything else to do.
He's an artillery, cavalry, infantry, and sailor on the shore,
He's sure a United Service man, the member of this corps.

His clothes may be ragged and his spirits may be low;
His stomach may be empty and his pocket-book also,
But when there's trouble in the wind or an enemy in sight,
You'll find him always ready and willing for a fight.

Note--The above poem, which was sent to the editor by Rube Williams, '05, was written by Karl Steiwer, '05. Both are in the Constabulary service in the Philippine Islands. Rube will be home in a short while.

R. H. HUSTON

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OAC News In Brief

Who went to chapel---everybody?
Phillip Cale is taking a lay-off today.
Get in and dig, exams are not far off.
Alas! For "Dode" Oleson, she too has the mumps.
Miss Blanche Jefferys has been in Portland for the past few days.
Miss Wilkins and Miss Howard of company, have been visiting the Starrs.
Mrs. Waldo and daughter, Mrs. Humis, have been guests at Waldo Hall the last few days.
Col. Brodie and Capt. Hayes left for Portland Thursday to do some testing work at the Ladd farm.
Rev. McClure will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Kerr's son and wife, formerly Miss Edna Irvine, are now in Corvallis and will be here for sometime.

Claude Swann and Hamon Bilyeu are back home after their long trip over the U. S. They report a good time.

Winnie Gates is ill at her home in the city. It will be remembered that Miss Gates used to be one of OAC's columnists. She will be glad to have her friends call.

Mr. Hurd, our genial and accommodating Y. M. C. A. secretary was re-elected president of the state C. E. association at the bi-ennial convention held at Eugene last week.

For the purpose of becoming a trained nurse, Mary Elgin left for Marysville Cal., where her two sisters, Melva and Sophia are at the present time. All three of the girls at one time attended the OAC.

Heard in the Assembly.

Sentence Sermons Gleaned from the Address of Judge McFadden in the Armory last Wednesday.

Pluck, sand, nerve, grit, the necessary adjuncts to success.

No results can be accomplished without labor.

Absolute merit should be the standard by which a man is judged.

We should be acquainted by the rudimentary principles of honor, honesty, and strict integrity.

Labor to an end; have directness of purpose, and keep that purpose constantly before you.

All who have won fame and power have done so by writing labor.

Labor of any kind is honorable.

Do not despise the day of small things; learn to do small things well.

Perseverance conquers fate.

Life is emphatically what we make it. The cheerful man makes a cheerful world.

The King on his throne may be the most miserable man in his whole kingdom; the slave may be in truth a real monarch.

The man makes the hour, not the hour the man.

Laundry Work

The Magnolia Laundry of Albany will have a basket at the Heilig. All those desiring first class work done, can do no better than by sending their laundry there. Mrs. R. C. Wills, Agt.

Y. W. C. A. Election.

At the annual election of officers last Tuesday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Bertha Edwards; vice president, Minnie Diven; secretary, Ruth Thayer; treasurer, Belle Edwards; sergeant-at-arms, Bessie Herbert.

Delegates Chosen.

The following have been elected as delegates, from the respective classes, to attend the Inter-state oratorical contest at Monmouth.

Seniors---Mr. Ernest Woods, Miss Maybel Cady.

Juniors---R. R. Clark, Gertrude Davidson.

Sophomores---Allen Collette, Minnie Diven.

Freshman---C. L. Jamieson, Minnie Price.

Out of Town People at the Hop Last Saturday.

The following Salem people attended the Washington birthday hop: The Misses Keeton, Schultz, Warm, Gatch, and Clifford Benson. Mrs. Brodie, Miss Brodie, Miss Blohm, Mr. Blohm, R. D. Groves. Theodore Garrow came up from Portland. Mamie Stevens, Margaret Cline, Velma Davis, Miss Wilkins, and Miss Howard were over from Albany. Umatilla county sent up its representative, C. G. Brownell, editor-in-chief of last year's Barometer and "Sometime Fellow of Social Success."

Agricultural Club.

Wednesday evening the Club added one more to the list of very interesting and profitable meetings which they have been having this year. The program consisted of a very interesting talk on "The Dual Purpose Cow," by Prof. Lake, a question box, in which there were many interesting subjects discussed, and a debate. The question, "Resolved, That the general purpose horse is better than the draft horse for the farm," was ably upheld by Duffy, Beaty, and Denny and refuted to a finish by Currin, Suttle and Hall. Dr. Withycome favored us with a few words and we all departed feeling amply repaid for the time spent away from our studies.

Colonist Rates.

"Colonist Rates will be in effect March 1, 1908 to April 30, 1908 from Eastern points to the Pacific Northwest as follows: From Chicago to Portland, Astoria and Puget Sound destination, also to points on the Southern Pacific main line and branches, north of and including Ashland, Oregon, \$38. From Missouri River Common Points, Council Bluffs to Kansas City Mo., inclusive; Also St. Paul and Minneapolis \$30.00. St. Louis \$35.50, and from Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, \$30. Stopover privileges and other conditions of sale will be practically the same as prevailed previously."

R. C. LINVILLE,
Agent S. P. Ry.

Uncle (trotting Harry on his knee) ---"Do you like this my boy?"
Harry---"Pretty well, but I rode a real donkey once."---Ex.

No Magazines.

What is the matter with the magazines in our library? There seems to be a minus quantity and what few there are, are not of recent issue.

C. A. Roberts Writes to Old Friends in OAC

(Continued from First Page)

when your bills come from the store at the end of the month they are counted incorrectly nine times out of ten. These are only samples of every day occurrences in this undeveloped country.

The natives are interesting in the extreme. Their traditions, beliefs and superstitions are worth one's study. For this reason I have written you a little about them but will write more in the future. You see the school boys have been in civilization until they do not know much about these things and they never tell you anything unless you stumble against the thing. They are afraid as death of a chameleon, which is much like a lizard, but is harmless. These little animals always maintain the color of the plant bush or material in which they are situated. Generally they are a brilliant green color for they usually live in the trees, bushes or grass, and they are almost exactly the shade of color of the leaves. Put them into a bouquet of bright red flowers and you can see the color change very rapidly until they blend with the color of the flowers. Then wrap the little skelem (animal, for all things hated are skelem) in a black or blue blanket, though hidden from the light, and in a few minutes his color is the same as that of the blanket. When you try to scare the little animal he never scares, but when you don't expect him to move he goes like a streak. Try the experiment of putting one of these little animals on a native boy and you are apt to have a fellow stricken with a fit. They say that these animals bite and kill many little children. On the other hand the natives as they live in the crawls (native villages) will eat nearly anything. Rats and mice are always at a premium. White locusts and caterpillars are often used as a relish with other food. Mealeys (indian corn) and a native grain. Oakra (much like millet seed) are the main part of the natives food.

The corn is ground on a flat stone by hammering and rubbing with another flat stone in the hands. Oakra is usually crushed in a wooden mortar by hammering with a stick which is a fair size to grip with two hands. Of course the women do the work. The men are lazy as they can be and they own the women, as they obtained the women by legal purchase, so there is to them no logical reason why the women should not do the work. The women were purchased for the purpose of work.

While their ideas of civilization are not what they should be they are making advancements. Sometime ago a native was brought to the hospital of this station, very sick. Dr. Gurney nursed the man through the sickness and was probably the means of saving his life. Being rich the man whose life had been saved was to give to the hospital department a cow for five pounds, while such a cow is worth seven pounds. Well, being quite out of danger and in good health by the time he was to deliver the cow, the man whose life had been saved forgot that he had made any promises regarding the sale of the cow. However, after being reminded of his promise the native (Koadza) made up his mind to deliver the cow thus paying a small portion of his doctor bill. This is one of the means by which the natives are being taught to be self-supporting which is so necessary in the advancement of civilization. Another native after being doctored twice a day, for two weeks, for a severely wounded foot brought the doctor a shilling (twenty-five cents) as payment. Another native who had

been doctored for sometime died a few days ago. You may judge for yourself the good the doctor's application of medicine did, for after the removal of the corpse from the hospital the medicine that was supposed to have been given to the sick man was found stuffed into a ram's horn and placed under the bed. Evidently the sick man's friends who were his nurses considered the capsules more valuable for external application than for internal use.

Geo. A. Roberts.

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What the World Expects of the College Graduate.

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That he shall be an inspiration and encouragement to those who long for the same kind of training that he has had, but see no opportunity to get it.

That, even if he has not a thousand dollars to his name, he shall be so rich in his personal and intellectual endowment that the wealthy ignoramus will feel poor in his presence.

That his education shall bring to the world a lesson of enlargement, of release from the slavery of narrowness, superstition, bigotry, which handicaps the ignorant.

That he shall open a little wider the door of opportunity to those whose lives have been dulled and narrowed by iron circumstance.

That he shall bring the world a message of a broader manhood, a larger aim, of higher ideals, not merely of more dollars.

That he shall regard his education as a sacred trust, not to be used wholly and solely for his own selfish ends.

That he shall transmute his knowledge into power, and use that power for the advancement of righteousness, truth and civilization.

That he shall set an example in courtesy, charity, and all manly virtues, wherever he goes.

That he shall respect those who cannot flourish a college diploma.

That flippancy, vulgarity, lack of tolerance, irreverence and contempt for the belief and opinions of others, shall have no place in his code.

Experiments on the College Farm.

(Continued from page 1.)

varieties a number of individual plants will be selected according to their merits. These plants will be selected in the field before harvest. The heads of these selected plants will be carefully examined and compared in the laboratory and the best grains or seeds will be selected from each head of each variety. These seeds will be planted in head rows, in triplicate. Then from the best yielding head rows and from the plants of best quality and adaptability in each row will be selected the following year's breeding seed and thus in a few years seed can be developed which will be better adapted to soil and climatic conditions and which will produce much larger yields. Large crops of this superior wheat will then be raised and distributed to the farmers throughout the state.

A similar extensive trial of some two hundred varieties of vetch seed will be undertaken this year. The object will be to determine which varieties are best suited to this valley, and to breed up and increase the yield.

A selection and breeding experiment with kale will also be undertaken. Heretofore nothing has been done in Oregon along these lines with this most valuable crop. Indeed, many farmers have been in the habit of sending to Europe each year for their kale seed. There is no reason why Oregon should not produce just as good if not better kale seed than England or Germany and this experiment will most likely furnish ample proof of Oregon's superiority as a producer of kale.

Experiments will also be conducted

with the growth of other crops suitable for winter dairy feed; and experiments will be carried on to determine the value of irrigation in the Willamette Valley; and the experiments begun some years ago with short and long rotation of crops will be continued.

A valuable part of the college farm has been set aside for the new dairy barn and for the new poultry plant,—the higher, better drained portions being given over to these new buildings. It is hoped, however, to put the remaining part of the farm in better shape for experimental work by installing a thorough drainage system.

A very considerable amount of apparatus has lately been received for the Soil Physics laboratory and for the work in Agrostology. Too much cannot be done for this most important department of our Agricultural Course.

Our Basket Ball Team.

(Continued from page 1.)

their practise so far had been limited. But alas, fond hopes are sometimes blasted and as the later score shows, 31 to 14, theirs was the fate of the dreamer.

In speaking of each man individually it is difficult to decide which man deserves the most praise. All played brilliantly and starred at different times.

Fosier, the "seven-foot" center, has yet to find his equal on any team in the Northwest. He is fast, shoots baskets excellently, uses the coolest of head work, and at all times tips the ball wherever desired from the toss up.

Horton, the speedy little forward greatly distinguished during many games of the season, especially the last game with U. of O., when he cleverly tossed baskets at will from most any position on the field. At numerous times his work brought hearty applause from all sides.

Horton is appreciated more when one realizes that this is his first season on the team, and he will undoubtedly develop into one of the best basket shooters that ever wore an OAC monogram.

In mentioning the other forward it is almost sufficient to say that Moore is the fastest basketball player in the state and seldom can his basket throwing be criticized. He is a freshman from Portland where he played a star game upon the Y. M. C. A. team.

The curly headed guard, who at all times has crowned himself with laurels; and oftentimes snatched many points from his opponents, is no other than Spires, whose "bulldog tenacity" prevailed at all times. Spires is a man who never gives up however difficult the situation may seem, and is in the thickest of every move until the last whistle.

Captain Rooper the crack guard of last years Coast Champions Team has all through the season played his old style game or if possible improved some. His work as captain was always excellent and some of his new plays are hard to parallel. Hiney's manner of flying catches and execution of rapid passes has during the various games elicited much admiration.

SCORES MADE BY OAC TEAM

O. A. C.	Opponents	Score
Dec. 13,	11 Dallas,	43
Dec. 20,	45 Salem, Y. M. C. A.,	19
Dec. 17,	21 Alaska Brotherhood,	26
Jan. 10,	29 U. of O., 1st game,	21
Jan. 17,	53 Willamette, 1st game	13
Jan. 31,	28 W. U., 2nd game,	13
Feb. 1,	31 U. of O., 2nd game,	15
Jan. 15,	30 Chemawa,	13
Jan. 21,	11 Dallas,	34
	259	197

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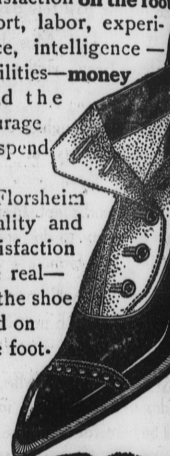
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