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PUBLICATION WORK HELP TO STUDENTS

Journalistic Training Valuable Not Only During College But Also in Business

FUNDAMENTALS TAUGHT

Four O.A.C.Alumnae Employed on Portland Papers

Nearly 250 students work on campus publications each year thus gainthis work is given by the department of industrial journalism in which are orchestras, furnished music. registered each 12 months approximately 350 students who major in the various schools of the institution.

Students and faculty members have become convinced that a knowledge of journalistic principles is valuable to students not only while they are attending college but also in their life work, whatever it may be. Ability to express oneself both orally and in Journalism Helps Students

Technical knowledge gained in the school in which a student majors together with knowledge of industrial claimed each year to be "bigger and journalism fundamentals are actually better than ever," so is it becoming put to use after students leave college. Four students, for example, are home story of growing registrations, so ineconomics editors on Portland papers. While their chief asset is their technical knowledge of home economics, education. they would not be able to hold their | Early arrivals have already besieged | morning and will be for the full hour | dents who are incapacitated for the largely upon the ability and efficiency positions if they did not know how to the employment bureau of the campus periods. write. Graduates on farms supply the Y. M. C. A. for steady jobs, indicating press with articles. County agents that a large percentage this year as NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD find their journalistic training one of usual are dependent largely on their their chief assets and even teachers put it to good use in letting the pub-

to accomplish. While most of the students who register in the department do not expect to enter the journalistic field, some of them, especially after becoming intake places on technical publications, or on newspapers where their technical training may be put to valuable use. Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women, are maintained.

Barometer Rated High

the Beaver, has a staff of nearly 100 members. The work is divided into students. eight departments, each under an associate editor. Other campus publications are the Oregon Countryman, issued each month throughout the school year by students in agriculture and home economics; Orange Owl-humorous-a Hammer and Coffin periodical; Oregon State Technical home economics; Delbert Stokesbary, Record, published four times a year junior in chemical engineering; and by students in engineering; the O. A. John James, junior in mechanical en-C. Directory, issued twice a year by gineering.

from taking courses in the department the Forum honor society which has of industrial journalism because it is since become the Oregon state chapfelt that students who have had time ter of Phi Kappa Phi. Information to adjust themselves to college condi- was obtained from all parts of the tions and who are fairly familiar with United States and the present plan the work of the institution are in a developed. The decisions made by better position to obtain success. It the committee each year form preceis considered desirable, however, that dents and broaden the scope of the students who expect to take courses system. in industrial journalism do so early so they may work on campus publica- DAILY BAROMETER STAFF tions if they desire and have opportunity to use their knowledge in their other college activities.

All freshmen and other students interested in campus journalistic work are urged to attend an industrial journalism mass meeting in room 9, com- port to the Barometer office today merce building at 5 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. Loving cups and issue Tuesday morning. Aspirants and other prizes will be awarded for journalistic achievement in the spring assignments. term. Frank L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism, will speak briefly assistants who are now on the camand short talks will be given by editors of campus publications telling just this morning at 10 o'clock to arrange what steps are necessary to obtain for working days. staff positions.

O. A. C. from the University of Wash- ometer work plainly marked, in the ington. Dr. Arnesen is an assistant mail box near the editor's office in professor of English.

AT FRESHMAN RECEPTION CLASS OF 1930

Faculty Adviser Presented Each Group of Men and Women to President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr

Paying the incoming freshman class its first honor, President and Mrs. W. J. Kerr acted as host and hostess to first-year students Tuesday evening in the men's gymnasium on the occasion of the freshman reception.

Each group met with its adviser prior to the reception and went in a body to the gymnasium. There the new men and women were given opportunity to meet President Kerr. Nearly 50 of the faculty present were Full Period Classes to Start tals and style of play will be after the Dean of Men Urges Attendance Petri announced, since the musical Graduation of Veteran Fullback introduced to each student. Dr. J. K. Weatherford, president of the board of regents, and Mrs. Weatherford were among those who greeted the fresh-

Following the reception, refreshments were served. An orchestra uable in college life. Training for dents and townspeople trained by Mrs. Marguerite MacManus, conductor of

"Bigger and Better" Slogan Applicable to Registration of Rooks

Trunks, those harbingers of the the central registration bureau. print is considered of great import- opening of college, even as geese flyance at the college, and hence the ing southward indicate the coming of popularity of the departments of pub- fall, have been arriving in quantities lic speaking and industrial journalism, to foretell an influx of students which promises to reach greater proportions than ever before.

As the Pendleton Round-up is pronecessary each year to recount the becoming in their demand for further

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lic know what they are attempting HONOR CODE PROVES

of Operation Since First **Adoption by Students**

students throughout the college. The plementary study. The O. A.C. Daily Barometer with a purpose of the honor committee is to staff of 75 or 80 students is credited act as jury in cases of violation of the as being one of the best campus papers honor code and to determine penalin the west. The official year book, ties. The committee also keeps the honor system alive and before the

Mark Evans, senior in commerce, is chairman of the committee. Other members are Maude Mueller, senior in home economics; Loring Hudson, senior in vocational education; Richard Earnheart, senior in electrical engineering; Vera Kearns, junior in commerce; Elva Slottee, junior in

students in commerce, and the Annual The honor system is now entering Cruise, published by students in for- its fourth year at O. A. C. Hence every class has entered under the new Beginning freshmen are discouraged regime. The system was devised by

TO START WORK TODAY

Members of the staff of the O. A. C. Daily Barometer are requested to reto assist in preparations for the first bers of the staff may also report for

All staff members and aspirants are asked to leave copies of their sched-Dr. Elias T. Arnesen has returned to ules, with hours available for Parroom 11, commerce.

REGISTERS TODAY

Freshmen to Get Approval of Schedule From Respective Deans of Schools

"RED TAPE" ELIMINATED

Monday at 8 o'Clock

Official registration for all freshmen will begin this morning at 8:00 ing a breadt hof experience found val- consisting of faculty members, stu- o'clock. A full day has been allowed for the registration of first year stu- Special Classes Arranged for dents to give the deans and professors time to carefully consider all questions dealing with freshman registra-

> Freshmen are asked to report as promptly as possible after 8 o'clock to the deans of their respective schools. After their schedule has been prepared and approved under the direction of the deans, the student will report to

Usual Bureaus Provided

For convenience in handling the reaus. The men's bureau will be in ing session opens. Physical training events enumerated. en's gymnasium.

Co-op book store to obtain books and department of physical education has games in October. sistent are the high school graduates necessary supplies. Lists of books been bettered materially for the comneeded will be furnished. Classes in ing year by adding a division of re-

lepartment of economics and sociology, taken each term. For best results, far in making a good finish." comes the announcement of the publi- Director Kearns recommends that this cation of his new text book, "Readings plan be followed. The six divisions terested in campus publication work, System Entering Fourth Year in Corporation Finance," published by are swimming, gymnastics, boxing, the Ronald Press Company of New wrestling, fencing, and tumbling, in-

> This text is the first book of readings for use of classes in finance cov- other branches of fall sports will re- College Broadcasting Station Offers ering all phases of the subject. It ceive full credit for their work and The honor of O. A. C. rests squarely makes available in convenient form will be excused from the scheduled upon the honor code which has for its the outstanding contributions of all form of exercise, unless they are elimpurpose fostering and maintaining of the foremost writers in the field, and inated in the squad cuts which will a high standard of honor among all is intended for either basic or sup-follow later in the practice season.

FIRST FOOTBALL CALL

Freshmen intending to go out for football are asked to report at the men's gymnasium this afternoon to receive equipment. The first meeting of rook football men will be tomorrow Five Officers Will be Chosen morning at 9 o'clock in the lecture room on the first floor of the gym-

nasium. P. J. Schissler, head Aggie coach; M. H. "Dad" Butler, trainer and track coach: Richard "Dick" Newman, head rook coach; and Clifford C. Stetson, first year men at this meeting. A short practice on football fundamen-

REQUIREMENTS ADDED BY DIRECTOR KEARNS

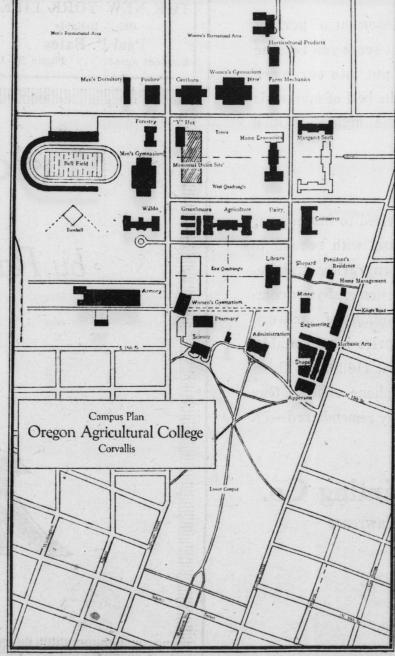
Students Incapacitated for Regular Work

who will be required to take the social committee. Candidates for yell standard two-hour course in physical leader will demonstrate their skill and training, W. A. "Bud" Kearns, direc- ability on the platform preceding tor of physical education, has given election. several rules to be added to the Bible, so well referred to at the rook mass men's gymnasium.

Every year complaints and tales of room 101 library building and the has been placed in the curricula of work will be given a symmetrical de- ection of leaders. WRITES FINANCIAL TEXT velopment to repair previous dam-

trouble or other deficiencies.

cluding miscellaneous mat work. Aspirants for rook football and all (Continued on page 4)



OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE CAMPUS

GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN FRESHMAN CLASS TO ELECT HEADS

at First Meeting of Year in Men's Gymnasium

rook coach; and Clifford C. Stetson, assistant rook coach, will address the FEHREN WILL PRESIDE partment, he announced.

to Aid in Organization

Nomination and election of freshmen's gymnasium Saturday morning than 300 credits of electives will be first time tomorrow afternoon at 2 at 10 o'clock. Officers to be elected offered. The conservatory, which is o'clock when the referee's whistle are president, vice-president, secre- conducted on a self-supporting basis, announces the beginning of the O. A.

tary, treasurer, and yell leader. vice-president and secretary, the vice- creasing enrollment. To the several hundred freshmen president serving as chairman of the

Fehren Will Preside R. Bert Fehren, president of the as-

sociated students, will take charge of the meeting until the class president crowds the registrar's office has es- poor health are heard on the campus, has been elected. Functions of the tablished the usual registration bu- just before the regular physical train- class will be explained and social

Appointment of committees within women's bureau will be in the wom- the college with the purpose of cor- a few days after election will facilitate Hungary. recting poor health and to retain the the immediate organization for the After the completion of registration, health which the new student brings rook-soph olympics. Underclass rivalstudents are asked to report to the with him. With this idea in mind, the ry reaches a fall climax at these

Dean Urges Attendance Because the spirit of the class and all departments will start Monday stricted gymnastics for those stu- its efficiency in class work depends up in English.

ages to heart and lungs, organic heart cers is one of the most important as a momento of one of the best laughs events for the class as a whole," says ever had in Europe. In addition it has been arranged Fehren. "The officers elected will SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

Coincident with the arrival here of that in the three credits of required training a different course can be department of coopenies and social control of coopenies and s

RADIO KOAC OVERHAULED

Entertainment and Lectures of Adopted Program

station, is on the air again with an scholastically, President W. J. Kerr give the coaches a line on the players enlarged program which includes home told the largest freshman class in the and help them in selecting a starting study and lecture courses, informa- history of the state at the opening lineup to use at Missoula. tertainment, sport reviews and campus news. A new extension service folder containing an outline of the been issued and is ready for free distribution.

The 500 watt broadcasting set has been completely overhauled this summer by Jacob Jordan, engineer and chief operator, and all other equipsteady use this season.

parallels similar courses given on the training. Pacific coast to give such work over tion to their parents who have made the radio.

FRESHMAN PICNIC HELD IN ARMORY WEDNESDAY

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. picnic for Because of threatening weather, the Corvallis auto park, was held in the

group. The student then reported to that group where he played games. A light supper was served. Following siding, Dr. Kate W. Jameson and Dr. this, both men and women took part U. G. Dubach, deans of women and in races and pillow fights.

ing what was said to be one of the also of the conservatory, entertained best entertainments the freshmen have by singing several numbers. had for many years.

CONCERT TRIP PLANNED

Operetta to Be Given at Many Points in State During School Year By Two Glee Clubs

A joint concert trip for the Madrinew plans for the conservatory of music this coming year as announced by Paul Petri, director, who has just returned from a month's vacation at Wallowa lake. Only one change will be made in the personnel of the de-

Work on an operetta to be given at Portland and various other points in the state will begin early, Director clubs were prevented from taking their successful production. "The Chimes of Normandy," last year because of the lateness of the season.

The curricula in music this year The custom has been in preceding under the directorship of Director of Portland. years to elect women to the offices of Petri, as evidenced by steadily in-

Joke in Orange Owl Travels Tortuous Way

The Oregon Orange Owl was the

Johnson was studying medicine in perusing a newspaper filled with the usual mass of queer looking charac-

regular class work. Under a special of officers selected, all freshmen are the words, "Oregon Orange Owl." He is keen. Graduates from H. H. "Hod" leader, Grant Swan, students who are urged by Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of was surprised and pleased to see the Turner's undefeated rook team of last found unfit for the regular run of men, to be present and aid in the selhis home town of Corvallis.

"Nomination and selection of offi- Today he still treasures the clipping

ADVISES ROOK CLASS

BY ENGINEERING EXPERT Decisions at Outset of Career ing. **Declared Strongest Factor** in Higher Education

Radio KOAC, college broadcasting lege is on probation to make good tana Grizzlies. Tomorrow's game will convocation Monday evening.

scholastic record, hence in this re- head linesman.

Warning freshmen that their sucment has been put in condition for cess in college is largely dependent on decisions made at the outset, the Four home study courses are of- president urged them to choose well; fered to those who desire to take some to look first to their regular school college work but are unable to enroll work and later to the many valuable as students. The work to be given activities that contribute to their

campus and is the first attempt on the He reminded them of their obligait possible for them to enroll, and re- from 8 to 11 o'clock tomorrow night, a plant which, exclusive of land, is chairman of associated students. valued at \$4,800,000, all facilities of which are at their disposal.

the class of 1930 held Wednesday he cautioned. "It is an act of cour- jum and the spacious lobby on the age and manhood to stand by what is first floor. Wiley has secured Al Serevent, previously scheduled for the right, worthly, inspiring, and helpful. pa's nine-piece orchestra and Rod Place your mark high and with in- Bradstad's Hotel Benton orchestra. dustry, determination, sobriefy, clean As the first dance of the season, it thinking, clean speaking, clean living, will serve as an effective get-together that you may not achieve."

With E. B. Lemon, registrar, premen, welcomed the newcomers to the Al Serpa's orchestra played several college. Bert Fehren, president of the

BY MUSIC CONSERVATORY BEAVER GRIDMEN PLAY TOMORROW

gal and Men's Glee clubs is among Twenty Lettermen in Uniform For Season's First Game Against Multnomah

CLUBMEN EXPERIENCED

Weakens Aggie Outfit

Freshmen and other fans will see man class officers bill be the purpose will include 115 credit hours of re- the Beaver football team, last year's of a freshman class meeting in the quired musical subjects, while more northwest champions, in action for the is increasing in scope and popularity C. schedule against Multnomah club

With 20 lettermen and 30 other men in uniform P. J. Schissler, head Aggie coach, expects to give the "Clubmen" the toughest battle in years. In the last 11 years neither team has been able to make more than a touchdown against the other. Of the 10 games played since 1914 to Vienna Newspaper O. A. C. has won four, Multnomah three and three have been ties.

Multnomah Team Strong "Shy" Huntington, new Multnomah medium through which Dr. William T. coach, has a squad of experienced Johnson of Corvallis imbibed a bit of players and is expected to turn out a American humor in far-off Austria- strong combination. Former O. A. C. stars as well as men from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and other colleges the city of Vienna. One night while and universities of the country are on the Winged "M" crew.

After a week's practice Coach ters, he was attracted by a joke set from injuries and "rarin" to get into a real game. The starting lineup for In small type below the joke were tomorrow is doubtful as competition

Snider Missing

With the graduation of Paul Snider, veteran full back and one of the best punters on the coast last year, Schissler has had to develop a new man for this work. Jarvis and Denman are doing consistent punting and will likely show their stuff tomerrow. Liebe and Whitlock are also showing up well and may do part of the boot-

Coach Schissler and his assistants have been working the Beaver squad hard since the opening of practice September 15, realizing that the first conference game is only one week in the future. October 2 the Orangemen Every student who enters this col- will go to Missoula to play the Mon-

Mayor Denman of Corvallis will "While you who are now admitted kickoff this afternoon to the presiwill be given every assistance and dents of the four service clubs. Ofprograms for the winter has just afforded every opportunity to suc- ficials for the game will be Sam Doceed, your remaining here is condi- lan, referee, Tom Loutit, umpire, Hartioned upon making a satisfactory ry Fisher, field judge, and Mike Moran,

INITIAL STUDENT DANCE SLATED FOR TOMORROW

Orchestras Will Play on Two Floors of Men's Gymnasium for First Social Function of Year

The first student body dance will be minded them as well of their obliga- at the men's gymnasium, under the tion to the state which has provided management of Robert Wiley, social

Due to uncompleted interior work. the women's building is not available "Remember it is cowardly to go with and the dance will be held on both the crowd when the crowd is wrong," the main floor of the men's gymnas-

Each student on entering the build-ing was given a slip of paper with a is nothing good, true and praiseworthy

PADDLING OWN CANOE

Amos Burg, a special student in the department of industrial journalism numbers. Speakers from the Y. M. associated students, also greeted the and photography year before last, is C. A. and Y. W. C. A. talked. Gor- freshmen on behalf of the student body. now making a perilous trip by cance don Kershaw, sophomore in com- Professor Paul Petri, director of the from Skagway to Cape Disappointmerce led the men in a few yells clos- conservatory of music, and Mrs. Petri, ment. He is on what is called the "Inside Passage, Frazer, Thompson and Columbia Rivers Expedition." A. card received by Frank L. Snow, prcfessor of industrial journalism, from Dean Micklewait, '25 graduate in Burg indicated that his position on Beavers will be on sale in the lob- agriculture, is now line coach at Jef- the Columbia river was 570 miles from by of the library and the women's ferson high school in Portland. Last the Pacific coast. Moving pictures gymnasium today and tomorrow dur- year the Jefferson high football team have been taken showing Burg's darewon the Portland city championship. devil canoe adventures.

FRESHMAN WEEK NEWS vanced college orchestra under Mar-STUDENT OFFICIALS

Ridgway K. Foley, Editor. Frank L. Snow

Faculty Advisers

J. Gardner Knapp, Manager, private next Tuesday evening in room John C. Burtner 34 administration building at 7 o'clock.

and from 1 to 5 o'clock. Special tests

will be given by appointment with

Captain H. L. Beard, director of the

ulty and student members.

MAJOR JOHN L. GRIFFITH

SURVEYS ATHLETIC WORK

most absences from classes because of

These facts were determined by

poll of all coaches at the college made

sented figures on these subjects gath-

ered from all members of the Big 10

Considerable variation is shown in

following the course in athletic or-

trips away from the campus.

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Staff from the chapter: Ursel Narver, James Goss, Alfred Trimble, Freeman Fike, Art Taaffe, A. Lowell MacMillan, Webley Edwards.

Assistants from the student body: John Hanlon, George Courcier, Morrie Sharp, Thurlow Weed, John Watkins, William Ketchum, Brown Metcalf, Dwight O'Dell, and Phil Sawyer.

"ON YOUR MARKS"

Get started now! Getting a good start may be the determining factor in the success of a student. Many a freshman who has failed to take his college resposibilities seriously on entering the institu-

make a point of waiting until the complete faculty proctor system. "eleventh hour" to bring in assign- The honor system is working as ments. Getting the habit of doing successfully as the students themwork promptly pays-and pays well.

ACTIVITIES

cannot be gained through being noth- has the opportunity of showing that ing more than a book worm. Although it is worthy of the traditions for scholarship is given first considera- honor that have been established by tion by students who win the greatest those who have built for the future. success, entrance into campus activities and contact with fellow students are by no means neglected. Achieve ment in activities gives distinction— ANNOUNCEMENTS makes the student stand out promi nently as a person to be admired.

Scattering energy in many directions has been found not to pay. Concentration on two or three activities with determination to excel has proved a at 9 o'clock has been discontinued. better plan than to go in for too many

Freshmen will do well to pick their activity or activities early in their college career. Activities include forensics, dramatics, campus publication pages 10 and 11 of scendule book. work, athletics, membership in musical organizations such as band, orchestra, glee club or Madrigal club, day afternoon may get them at the west by a comparison. In that conmembership in departmental and student body office. Bibles with miss-ference basketball required an averant committees, obtaining responsible offices, gaining membersihp in honorary organizations, Y. M. C. A. and o'clock. Y. W. C. A. work, and competing in contests such as those in journalistic

THE "OLDER" ROOKS

Among the hundreds and hundreds siderably older and more experienced than the average "rook." Some en- will permit students to take one year tering the school of agriculture, per- of work and then choose either the haps, are already more or less suc- professional or general course. This cessful in the branch they intend to decision has formerly been made upfollow. Some taking pharmacy doubt- on entering college. less have been reared in an environment that gives them a practical background for their work. Many others Bell field tomorrow to usher for the

may be similarly situated. lated for they will in most cases de- men will be required to wear their rive a greater benefit from the cours- green caps beginning next Monday, es they take. One danger looms for all such new students, however, which is that they will be reductant to "be orchestral training and who are faira rook with the rooks." Any other ly good sight readers are urged to course, however, has in the past led try out for membership in the ad

only to unhappiness. There is much to be learned even by the most ad- avoidably delayed, will be held until sium. vanced. Any superior ability will soon the succeeding issue.

HONOR AT O. A. C.

The class of 1930 has the honor of tion has found later much to his dis- being the fourth to enter O. A. C. since may that it is impossible to catch up the student Honor System was adoptwith his fellow students who have al- ed in the spring of 1923. This sysready got a good start in the race for tem which is attracting the attention of universities throughout the coun-Classroom work the first week or try was born out of a condition that two of the term counts just as much was admittedly so bad that it could as later. It is not well to join the not continue. The alternative at that ranks of those students who habitually time to pure student control was a

selves let it. It is the students' system, enforced by students, and violations must then of necessity be put Engineering at the time of registerdown by students if complete success ing. A well-rounded college education is to be attained. The class of 1930



Section in retail selling scheduled

Freshmen are asked to observe ections in English K, according ganization given by Major John L to grade; A and B in starred sections Griffith this summer in which he preand C and D in regular sections on

Freshmen failing to receive rook bibles at the freshman meeting Tues- the practice here and in the middle student body office will be open to- wrestling took but 103. Here Coach morrow from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 "Bob" Hager reported 208 for bas-

meet this morning at 9 o'clock in takes 145 as against 134 here. room 105 commerce building. All those wishing staff positions should

economics has been worked out which

football game. Beaver Knight sweat-These students are to be congratu- ers are to worn all next week.. Fresh-

Students who have had previous

tras, which will number between 40 ADDRESS FRESHMEN and 50 players. The trials will be in

Tryouts for the military band will Rook Class Holds Preliminary be Friday and Saturday from 9 to 12 Yell Practice at Tuesday Afternoon Session

All announcements and notices for Chairmen of student organizations the first issue of the Barometer must and other prominent student officials be in the office, room 11 commerce building, not later than 6 o'clock Mon- were introduced to the class of 1930 day evening. Announcements turned at the Tuesday afternoon session of in later than that hour, unless un- freshman week in the men's gymna-

Bert Fehren, president of the asso Deadline for editorial and art copy ciated students, presided. Mrs. Jeanfor the "Green Lid" issue of the nette Boyer Xanten, instructor in Orange Owl will be September 30. voice of the conservatory of music, Copy should be left in the Orange entertained the 1500 new students Owl office, room 105 commerce build- with two vocal selections. As an added feature, Stanley Atwood of San Diego, Cal., sang two of the latest All rooks living outside of Poling popular songs. Al Serpa, varsity yell hall are invited to attend the meeting leader, gave the rooks their first trainof the Independent Men's association ing in O. A. C. yelling.

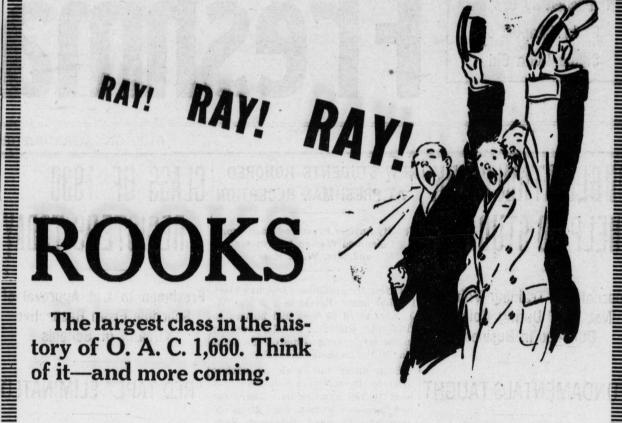
in the "Y" hut Thursday, September Student body officers and others in 30, at 7:30 o'clock. A full explanation of the Independent organization and and called on for brief remarks. The responsible positions were introduced its benefits will be explained by facspeakers included Dallas Ward, first vice president of the associated stu-All juniors and seniors in electrical dents; Margaret Watt, secretary of engineering are requested to enroll in the associated students; Allan Reed, the American Institute of Electrical president of the senior class; Virgil Woodcock, chairman of student interest committee; Mark Evans, honor terest committee; Mark Evans, honor chairman; Gene Rapp, duke of the Beaver Knights; Katherine Redfield, president of the citation committee: E. C. Allworth, manager of the Memerial union; Donald Henderson, student chairman of the Memorial union; Betty McMillan, second vice president Training for the varsity wrestling of the associated students; Gordon quad here takes more hours of work Kershaw, third vice president of the on the part of the aspirant than train- associated students; and Alva McMiling for any other sport by a wide mar- lan, editor of the O. A. C. Daily Barogin. Football and track require the meter.

NEW LEADERS IN CHARGE OF CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Miss Dorothy W. Pennell and Fred H Humphry Are New Y .W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Heads

H. Humphry are the new Y. W. C. A. campus this fall.

Miss Pennell is a '23 graduate of ketball but Coach Robin Reed said the University of Washington where his men work 336 hours during the she was a prominent member of the culation staff of the Orange Owl will ling. Football in the middle west and for two years chairman of the



CLASS OF '30

We sure welcome you to the institution. You are to be congratulated on your decision to obtain a higher education, and on your choice of schools.

We have watched the Institution grow from infancy, and hold it very dear in our hearts. For 41 years we have served the O. A. C. students. Many of our force are old O. A. C. grads. You'll be right at home here, come in.

> J. M. NOLAN & SON QUALITY STORE

Cal., the last two years. Mr. Humphry was graduated from O. A. C. in 1923. He took an active Miss Dorothy W. Pennell and Fred part in "Y" work, having been president of the local organization in his ing pages may be exchanged. The age of 161 hours for training while and Y. M. C. A. secretaries on the senior year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity and Alpha Pi Delta, social fraternity. He was an instructor in commerce at the Monmouth Normal Members and aspirants to the cirseason to gain proficiency in wrestulation staff of the Orange Owl will ling. Football in the middle west-Seabeck committee. She was secresity studying for his doctor's degree and who will resume his position at

tary at Teachers' college, San Jose

BERNAL DOBELL EDITS HOP YARD NEWSPAPER

the completion of his studies.

the O. A. C. Daily Barometer and assistant in the department of industrial journalism last year, has been getting out the Daily Boxful, a mimeographed newspaper at the Eola ranch Independence. John Richardson, now on the Oregon Journal staff and formerly of the Daily Barometer staff, originated this paper which has been published each year during hop pick-

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OBJECTIVE TESTS GIVEN FRESHMEN

Otis Intelligence Examinations **Applied to Entering Class** for Faculty Guidance

Grading of the psychology tests ulated for use of deans at final regis-

higher than that made at comparable institutions using the same test was the Beavers. made by the entering class here, reported those in charge of the grading. An average of 50 points out of a posclass of 1930 which is considered unusual for beginning freshmen.

Application of psychological intelligence tests to all freshmen was a

to all students entering was arrived at country are now using them to a past years giving all the players on considered past the purely experi- wares under fire.

As applied here the examination will In no case be used as an entrance examination in the sense that a student failing to make a high mark will be excluded, but will merely be used as supplementary information for those who will have the guidance of the students in their charge.

Purposes in view by college authorities here in establishing the tests include guarding against overloading students of low ability and underloading students of high ability; checking on students reported as doing unsatisfactory work; counseling stu- this year. Twenty of these are letdents in educational and vocational guidance; advising self supporting stu- 30 are either veterans of last year or dents; guiding scholarshi commit- members of last year's rook squad.

missal; and obtaining information for use in disciplinary cases.

The Otis higher examination tests ed immediately in order that the results be in the hands of the deans use at final registration today. All information and grades will be by the deans, standings not even be-

club on Bell field. This is the first will be composed of 50 men this year. game of the season and it comes just 10 days after the gates were opened for the first regular fall practice for

Paul J. Schissler, the diminutive but capable Beaver mentor, has been with sible 75 was the mark set by the his men twice a day for nearly the entire 10 days. He has molded a gigantic and fast football machine to represent the Orange and Black in the coming season. But he is not yet through with his molding. Each day a new "darkhorse" shows up in the daily scrimmage which weakens the Decision to apply intelligence tests hold of the so-called regulars.

The team that plays against Multtheir use in the schools of vocational nomah tomorrow will by no means education, home economics, and en- be the team that will start in all gineering. As more than half of the games of the season. Schissler will major colleges, and universities in this try many combinations as he has in greater or less degree, their value is the squad a chance to show their

> Multnomah comes here with an unscouted team of unknown strength The Winged "M" team personnel changes nearly every year as it is composed of college graduates from all over the coast that happen to be in Portland and can play... Dope sharks never even try to predict the outcome of the first game of the season and as Multnomah is a "mystery elev en" the team that wins the game will

termen of last season and the other tee in determining probation or dis- Snider, punting fullback, was the only

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sity team of last year. Schulmerich will take his place at fullback while of mental ability were used and grad- a host of backfield men are clamoring for the halfback position left open.

In the backfield aspirants the coach

has Edwards, Denman, Schulmerich, kept strictly confidential for use only Jarvis, Grider, Luby, Avrit, all veterans of last year's squad and a host of material from the rook team of last year. With but one exception Schissler has the same line he had last year, which was composed of logan and Ward at ends, Dixon and Dickerson at the tackles, Leibe at guard, and Balcom at cenaer. One of be down on the old grind again, Reg- the guard berths is open and is ocgiven to all freshmen for the first istration will be the big issue of the cupied by a different warrior at each time this year was completed yester- day for this week-end, but don't forday in time for the results to be tab- get we have the first football game of sition cinched on the team. Schissler the season tomorrow with Multnomah does not run an eleven man team-it



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socority houses. Sigma Nu and Alpha Tan Omega fraternities and Alpha Xi awners of the new structures.

are a distinct addition to the rapidly will doubtless be allowed in many inowned by the organizations themseives. One of them is of the Italian evitable congestion. villa design and another the English ture not before used by the fraterni-

Increase in new fraternity structures in the last few years has just ia student enrollment, thus forestalling what would be inevitable congestion in housing in the absence of any construction of men's dormitories. As fraternities build new homes and vacate rented buildings, other fraternities readjust to occupy the more NEW REQUIREMENTS desirable locations while those unoccapied become privately operated boarding and rooming houses. No new fraternities or sororities have been allowed to form for several years as there are already 35 of the men's bouses and 16 of the sororities.

Aipha Tau Omega, one of the oldest groups in point of establishment here, has a three story fire proof brick structure. Sigma Nu, another pioneer national fraternity here, has built the targest house in point of capacity, pro- which he must remember. Put it in vision being made for 51 men. This the Rook Bible. house is of the English tavern type with outside walls of brick, stucco, pleted take the Rook Blue Card and and rustic beams.

Of an entirely different type is the gym. new home of Alpha Chi Omega built in the Italian villa design as planned by R. D. Kennedy, an O. A. C. gradvote. Pure white stucco with red tile roof and iron grating at the windows locker immediately. make it distinctive. Alpha Xi Delta has a three-story brick veneer house of the English colonial type. 'In addition to the usual sleeping porch, a EX-BAROMETER EDITOR aun porch on the first floor gives a distinctive feature to the building.

A fifth fraternity, Theta Delta Nu, moved into a new building just before the close of college last spring. Aprila Delta Pi sorority will occupy Daily Barometer in 1924-'25, who has the house vacated by Alpha Chi Omega adjoining the campus on the north. where he has a fellowship which elim-Chi Alpha Pi fraternity will move in- inates payment of fees, has written to the house vacated by Alpha Tau the department of industrial journal-

than the conventional black make vis- row. ion of the safe lights more satisfac tory without increasing the danger. SALESMEN WANTED-To sell \$7.00 Painters will have the room ready in time for the photography classes next

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT BIGGER AND BETTER

(Continued from page 1) wn resources for funds to put them elves through college.

Freshman week which started last Monday doubtless saw the largest class of "rooks" enrolled in the hisory of the state as more than 1700 applications for entrance have already either been granted or are held awaiting further information. Less than Yousing facilities for more than 150 200 of these are transfers from other lege and high school activities showstedents are being provided by the institutions. Applications from some opening of four new fraternity and 75 have been denied because of failure to meet scholastic standards. Applications for rooms in the three

Architecturally the new buildings halls with result that freshman women growing group of fraternity houses stances to enter sororities immediately

Final registration for freshmen will tavern type-two styles of architec- be today and for old students, Saturday. All classes will start Monday, Sept 27.

Unexpected delay in completing the women's building will necessitate a about kept pace with the increase temporary arrangement in some courses for the first few weeks, although the finishing touches to the big structure will be completed in two or three

FOR TRAINING GIVEN

(Continued from page 1) The gymnasium rules given by Di-

rector Kearns follow: 1. All freshmen and sophomore men are required to take a minimum of two hours physical training per week. 2. Each man has a "gym" number

3. After registration has been com get your locker assignment at the

4. Provide yourself with the regulation white gym suit and shoes at the Co-op store.

5. Have property in your assigned 6. Remember and obey these rules thus avoiding trouble

STUDYING AT WISCONSIN

Fred Behnke, editor of the O. A. C gone to the University of Wisconsin

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FIRST of SEASON

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E. T. REED SPEAKS ON

Activities Often Overrule Regular Curricula Training Resulting in Life Occupation

Student activity is one of the biggest phases of educational endeavor at this college, according to E. T. the freshman class Wednesday afternoon. He compared the scope of coling how vast student enterprises are

"Student activities on this campus are no child's play," said Mr. Reed. "The money transactions alone are Betta and Alpha Chi Omega are the women's dormitories exceed by more enormous. In high school you were than 165 the normal capacity of these familiar with student activity budgets often running into hundreds and even ZINNIAS, orange marigolds, and asthousands of dollars. At O. A. C. last year the board of control of student after pledging in order to relieve in- activities handled about \$125,000. Ath- Seventh street. Telephone 458-W aftletics alone involved a turnover of er school hours.

STUDENT ENTERPRISES and the Beaver a still larger sum.

"But what is the practical value of these student activities, someone asks-what good will they be to me? In many instances they will be second only to your course of study in helping to determine your life work. In some instances they may even overrule your curricula training, and set you up in another business. Take student journalism, for instance,-work-Reed, college editor, who spoke before ing on the campus papers. It often reveals to the student a personal bent-a talent for writing or for managing-that calls him imperatively into the field of newspaper work or of authorship as it did Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal and Dennis Stovall, famous writer for boys, both former students of O. A. C."

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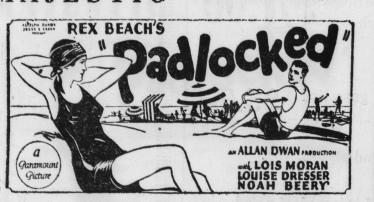
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