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O.A.C. Daily Barometer

VOL. XXXIV. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926. NO. 12

COUNCIL REPORTS STUDENT AFFAIRS

Charles Fox Explains Program for Homecoming Week-end; Noise Parade Planned

AUTO TRAFFIC STUDIED

Committee Presents Decisions to Executive Chairman

The first meeting of the student president council was held at the student body office yesterday afternoon. This council which is composed of class presidents and student organization leaders discussed problems of vital interest to the student body.

The council favored plans for Homecoming week end as presented by Charles Fox, chairman. One of the features of the homecoming program will be a noise parade in which the various campus organizations will participate and enter "noise wagons." Members of the council suggested that these organizations be limited as to the amount expended.

The restriction of the use of automobiles by students on the campus was also discussed. Three plans for handling this condition were brought up and a committee was appointed to study the conditions.

Three Plans Proposed

The three plans were: restricting underclassmen from using cars; the registration of student cars so that the student council could act as traffic regulators; confine student traffic to certain roads.

Bert Fehren, council chairman, emphasized that the council could only discuss these questions. They will then be referred to the executive board chairman for final action.

Members of the committee are: Allan Reid, senior class president; Victor Johnson, junior class president; Bergen Bellville, sophomore class president; Ezra Webb, freshman class president; Virgil Woodcock, chairman of the Independent association; Clair Pepper, president of interfraternity council; Catherine Carter, president of greater halls; Ruth Bennett, president of pan-hellenic club; Joe Libby, president of Poling hall and Eugene Rapp, duke of Beaver Knights.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS DISCUSS ANNUAL PLANS

O.A.C. Branch of National Organization Preparing Technical Articles for Sectional Prizes

Plans for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of the O.A.C. branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in room 311 Apperson hall last evening. Fred Crowther, senior in electrical engineering and president of the organization, presented a report of the national convention at Salt Lake City which was held last summer. The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which the local branch is a member, is an international organization which includes most of the leading electrical engineers of the world. Student membership is limited to the three upper classes.

The student members read papers on research and various topics of interest to engineers at meetings of the A. I. E. E. These papers are in turn entered for national and sectional prizes offered by the national organization.

ART CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR SUNDAY EXCURSION

Plans for a sketching excursion were made at a meeting of the art club last night. The excursion will be Sunday. All members and others interested are invited to go.

Different individuals will be present at each club meeting to act as models for the class. The model may be portrayed in any medium that the individual members desire.

Drawing classes will meet each Tuesday evening. The business of the club will be discussed every other week before class work begins.

DEAN CORDLEY SPEAKER AT "AG" CLUB MEETING

John Payton Outlines Plans for Year; Nominations for Fair Manager Will Be Made Tonight

A. B. Cordley, dean of agriculture, will be the main speaker at the first meeting of the "Ag" club tonight at 7:30 in the "Y" hut. Dean Cordley will talk on "The Outlook for Agricultural Students," which is of special interest to freshmen in agriculture.

The purpose of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, will be explained by DeForest Palmer, senior in agriculture.

The plans of the "Ag" club for this year will be outlined. Nominations for the "Ag" fair manager will also be made. Cider and doughnuts will be served at the close of the meeting.

DAN POLING SPEAKS AT OPENING MEETING

Committee Chairman Reports Plans for Annual Dance

The meaning of the O.A.C. Chamber of Commerce and its importance to students was brought out by Dan Poling, vice-president of the organization, yesterday, at the first meeting of the group for this year.

William Wilkes, chairman of the social committee, reported that plans were being made for the annual picnic and dance. The group decided to organize a football team to compete with teams of other schools on the campus.

Short talks were given by J. A. Bexell, dean of commerce, and Dr. M. N. Nelson, professor of economics and sociology. Doctor Nelson compared the O. A. C. school of commerce with that of the Ohio state school.

Dan C. Freeman of Portland, manager of the Oregon Manufacturers' association, will speak to the students Tuesday, October 26. The department of commerce at Washington, D. C., has set aside October 25 to 30 as Management week. The O. A. C. Chamber of Commerce has been asked to cooperate with the national organization in the program of the week.

SENIORS CHOOSE DERBY AS NEW CLASS EMBLEM

Dark tan derbies are to be worn by senior men as suggested by Russell Bond, senior in commerce, chairman of the hat committee, in senior class meeting last night. The class decided to have separate cap and gown pictures taken for the class section of the 1928 Beaver.

The first senior bust of the term will be in the Whiteside theatre, October 20, and the seniors will have their first informal dance at the College Gardens, November 5.

Al Serpa's "Chestnut Colonels" played several selections at the meeting.

COACH HAGER PERFECTS SQUAD IN FOUL SHOOTING

Perfection in foul shooting is being drilled into the aspirants for positions on the varsity basketball squad. Coach R. H. Hager is running a contest among the men to intensify the interest in this branch of the game. Each week the men keep the contest score, counting the number of shots taken and the number that go through the hoop. At the end of the week the results are tabulated and the "big ten" named.

The "big ten" for this week are Duncan Wilson, 23 shots; Carl Aase, 22; Oramel Shreeve, 20; Harold Price, 18; Lester Nielson, 18; Kermit Brandeberry, 18; Arthur King, 17; Bancroft Butler, 16; Marvin Fisher, 16 and Herbert Mathews, 16. These are all figured on a basis of 30 tries.

The defensive strength of the squad is still receiving a large share of the attention at practice time and "Bob" Hager is putting the men through some snappy work-outs.

DEAN ADDRESSES INSTITUTE

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean of the school of home economics, will leave tonight for Klamath Falls where she will speak at the Klamath county homemakers institute on the subject of home life in China.

FOOTBALL SQUAD LEAVES THURSDAY

Golden Bears Out for Victory Over Beavers in Crucial Game at Berkeley

INJURIES WEAKEN TEAM

Broken Blood Vessel Bothers Play of Schulerich

Twenty-two hardened athletes, ready and willing to give California's Golden Bear the toughest battle of its career, are scheduled to leave Corvallis tomorrow morning for the Berkeley bowl. The Fighting Aggies, heralded in the south as one of the most powerful aggregations in the northwest, are expecting to find the going none too easy for them Saturday. California will be working its hardest for a win, since a victory over the Beavers would mean a renewing of championship hopes for the university.

Casualties Weaken Team

O.A.C. will be weakened considerably, with four varsity men not in the best of condition. Schulerich was the only player not in suit last night, but two more players were injured in practice before the workout was over. Maple and Luby were the casualties. Neither was injured sufficiently to keep him out of the lineup against California, it called upon Del Scott, tackle, who showed so well against Montana, has not recovered from the leg injury received in the Gonzaga tilt. The versatile Schulerich may be able to start against the Bruins, but will not be able to do his best work. A blood vessel in his leg was broken in the Gonzaga game, forcing him out of practice this week.

The Aggies are hoping that cold weather continues at Berkeley through the game. Weather reports from the south indicate that the rain seems to have the upper hand in the vicinity of the stadium, so the O.A.C. men may not be working under the handicap of too great a change in atmosphere on this trip into the lair of the Golden Bear.

NATIONAL PLAQUE WON BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The O.A.C. chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has just received the national scholarship plaque for the year 1924-25. This plaque is awarded each year to promote better scholarship among members. Sixty-five chapters compete.

A new system of grading is being used. Judgment is based on number of credits passed out of total credits taken—thus the chapter with the smallest per cent failures receives the plaque. This eliminates the possibility of a chapter of relative high grades winning on this merit alone.

The plaque contains the fraternity crest and name plates of the winning chapters in dull silver. This is mounted on black walnut.

CASH PRIZES OFFERED BY INSURANCE COMPANY

Cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2, for the best sales letters on insurance have been offered by A. C. Heyman, district manager of the National Life Insurance company of Vermont, to students in the business English class of S. H. Peterson, associate professor of English.

"This is our first practical problem in business letter writing this year," said Professor Peterson. "Business men of Corvallis have cooperated every year to make this course thoroughly practical. Other contests will be announced later."

"Y.W." SECRETARY ENTERTAINED

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain Miss Elsie B. Heller, traveling secretary, at a tea tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 5:30 o'clock at Shepard hall. This is the first of a series of teas to be given by the Y.W.C.A. every Wednesday throughout the term. Big sisters are asked to bring their little sisters.

STUDENTS FROM L TO R WILL PAY FEES TODAY

Students whose names begin with L-M-N-O-P-Q-R will pay registration fees today, announced E. B. Lemon, registrar. Fees are payable at the business office, room 6, administration building. The office is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 o'clock. Personal checks will be accepted.

Failure of these students to pay fees today or tomorrow will result in cancelled registration with a \$2 fine charged for reinstatement. Freshmen are asked to bring their \$10 registration receipts at the time of payment of fees. S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z will pay fee tomorrow.

COTILLION CHAIRMAN NAMES COMMITTEES

Date of Event to Be Announced Later by Spencer Houghton

Chairmen and members of the various committees for the sophomore cotillion were announced yesterday by Spencer Houghton, chairman of the cotillion. The date will be given the latter part of this term or the first of the winter term.

The appointments follow: patrons and patronesses, Elvie Hilstrom, commerce, chairman; Martha Smith, vocational education; and Mary Bracher, home economics; refreshments, William Wilkes, commerce, chairman; and Morris Sharp, commerce; programs, George Damon, commerce, chairman; and Alice Kunev, home economics; music, Elvin Kale, commerce, chairman; Phil Smith, engineering; and Fay Wassan, home economics; publicity, Gordon Kershaw, commerce, chairman; John Warren, commerce; and Hugh Wiley, commerce; feature, George Macobray, commerce, chairman; and Eugene Duncan, commerce; floor, Milton Koneke, pharmacy, chairman; Leonard Sylvester, engineering; and Paul Howard, chemical engineering.

The decoration committee and as well as the time and place of the first meeting of the various committees will be announced later.

URSEL NARVER OUTLINES PLANS FOR 1928 BEAVER

Requirements of Staff Stressed and Campaign to Get Subscriptions Discussed by Editor

Progress on the new Beaver was outlined and explained by Ursel Narver, editor, at a meeting of the entire editorial staff last night at Shepard hall.

Requirements for those who are on the staff were stressed. Members being urged to do their work properly and promptly. The subscription campaign was discussed, and it was announced that two of the set of six oil paintings which will be run in the first section of the Beaver would be on display in the library during the campaign.

Maurice Buchanan, a cartoonist, was added to the humor department to assist Wayne Goodale, chairman of that section. No other appointments will be made until they are needed. Department editors were asked to meet every Wednesday night at 5 o'clock to report the progress of their respective sections of the Beaver.

DEVELOPMENTS IN "Y. W." WORK TOLD AT LUNCHEON

Recent developments in Y.W.C.A. work were discussed at a luncheon yesterday noon in the college tea room. The work being done in China, Estonia and Mexico was brought out.

Those present were: Elsie Heller, traveling secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Florence E. Livingston, assistant dean of women, Blanch Stevens, instructor in clothing and related arts, Florence Blazier, professor of home economics education, Mildred Barthelomow, student director, and Dorothy Pennell, Y.W.C.A. secretary. These faculty women are being entertained at dinner in the different halls and sorority houses during the week to give students a better understanding of Y.W.C.A. work.

O.A.C. HOMECOMING SLOGAN SELECTED

Cut of Varsity Football Player Will Appear on Envelopes to Advertise Game

REGISTRATION PLANNED

College Plans for Large Crowd at Aggie-U. of O. Battle

"Home to meet 'em Back to beat 'em." This is the campus slogan chosen for the annual home coming of alumni and friends of O. A. C., November 20. The committee was in a deadlock for three days, before the winning slogan was selected. The name of the winner will be announced later.

The selected campus slogan differs slightly from the out of town slogan, in that it includes alumni, guests, undergraduates, faculty, and University of Oregon students. The out of town slogan will appeal to the alumni and visitors who drive back to the campus for the annual reunion of alumni at the state football classic.

Slogan Envelopes Printed

On the 7000 envelopes now being printed will appear the slogan, "Driving Home to Victory," beneath a cut of an O. A. C. varsity football player. These envelopes will be distributed among students to advertise homecoming. Automobile stickers with the same cut and slogan are nearly ready for distribution.

Plans are being made for a more efficient method for registration of returning alumni. Helen Daigh, junior in home economics, was appointed chairman of the registration committee to replace Hazel Hopkins, junior in home economics, who is chairman of the campus luncheon committee.

The committees on decoration, bonfire and pep parade are all working to make this homecoming one to be long remembered. The largest crowd in the history of the college is expected on the campus homecoming week-end to see Coach P. J. Schissler's as yet undefeated Orange eleven meet their Oregon rivals, the University of Oregon.

O. A. C. GRADUATE GETS EDUCATIONAL POSITION

Richard Werner Chosen Commissioner of Secondary Institutions in Southern State

Richard J. Werner, '17 graduate in agriculture, was elected yesterday state commissioner of secondary schools of California, one of the highest offices in the educational system of that state. Word of the elevation of Mr. Werner was received by President W. J. Kerr yesterday in a wire from Homer L. Roberts, former Barometer editor, who is now district manager of the United Press association at Sacramento.

After being graduated in 1917, Werner worked on a farm until selected as assistant county agent of Multnomah county. After six months in this position he was made county agent of Clackamas county which place he filled until he entered the service early in 1918. After his discharge he went to Esparto, Cal., high school as teacher of agriculture, later becoming principal there. His rise from then on was continuous until in 1924 he was made state supervisor of secondary schools, a position he held until his present promotion. At that time he reported coming in contact with 156 O.A.C. graduates in California teaching positions.

While in college Werner was editor of the Beaver annual and was elected to Forum which became Phi Kappa Phi, all school honor society. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

ARNESSEN TAKES NEW CLASS

The registration in English and American literature has been so heavy that Dr. E. T. Arnesen, assistant professor of English, has been released from one section of composition to take the 11 o'clock section of American literature in which 55 students are registered.

DINNER DANCE PLANNED BY GOLDEN GATE ALUMNI

Bear's Blue and Gold Room Reserved for O.A.C. Rectors Following Game with California

The Golden Gate O.A.C. Alumni club is planning a dinner and dance at the Claremont hotel in Berkeley following the game between Coach P. J. Schissler's fighting Orangemen and the University of California. Beavers who plan to go south for the game are invited.

The Bear's own blue and gold room has been reserved for the dinner, which starts at 6:30, and the Bruins' own chef hired to prepare the meal. The cost of the dinner will be \$2.00 plate. Mail reservations to S. W. Kephart, president, room 1024, 140 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

"If you so desire the committee will be glad to buy your tickets to the game and take care of your dinner charges on receipt of your check or money order covering the same," Kephart said.

A yell leader is expected from Corvallis and the committee assumes that all Beavers attending the game will sit in the O.A.C. section and root. Rooter lids, O.A.C. pennants, and orange and black colors will be the prevailing style.

The Golden Gate club's social committee consists of Miss Helen John, chairman; Mrs. Willard T. Esby, William H. Misson and John A. Corenbaum.

GLADYS DING SPEAKS ON LIFE OF CHINESE

Home Economics Club Will Sell Chrysanthemums at Game

Chinese girls are more restricted than our American girls, says Gladys Ding, graduate in home economics, who addressed the Home Economics club yesterday. Miss Ding, who is the home economics scholarship woman this year, spoke on "The Typical Chinese Girl's Home Life." She told about the Chinese girl who is entirely free from any Christian influences such as she had.

All home economics students are invited to attend the meeting of the state home economics department in Portland, October 29. Miss Alice Edwards, executive secretary of the state home economics department, will be the speaker.

Lois Cheate, president, outlined plans for the year's program. W. Anger of the Child Welfare bureau in Portland, will speak before the club sometime during the term. Miss Jeanette Cramer, home economics editor for the Oregonian, will also talk to the Home Economics club in the near future.

Chrysanthemums will be sold at the O. A. C.-Oregon football game by the club. The sale will help raise the year's quota of \$500, to send a Chinese girl to school here. Velvet bags will also be sold later in the term for the same purpose.

Gladys Ding has many Chinese novelties to sell, announced Miss Cheate. Miss Ding hopes to pay her transportation from China in this way.

PROFESSOR GIVEN HONOR BY NATIONAL FRATERNITY

C. E. Thomas, associate professor of mechanics and materials, was elected a Grand Councilor of Sigma Tau, national honorary in electrical engineering, at the national convention at Kansas State college, September 30 to October 2.

were: E. D. Shrive of the University of Pennsylvania, Melvin Price of Florida and William Raesser of Washington, D. C.

C. D. Crowthers, senior in electrical engineering, has returned from the convention which he attended as a delegate from the local chapter. Richard Earnheart, senior in electrical engineering, accompanied Crowthers east. Earnheart attended the convocation of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary in engineering, at the University of Missouri. Crowthers and Earnheart met at Kansas City and returned home together. Both students are members of Delta Kappa, social fraternity.

Raymond Paulson has recovered from recent illness.

FIRST CONVOCATION SCHEDULED TODAY

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, Former Princeton Staff Member, to Address Students

DELEGATES EXPECTED

Dr. Milton M. Nelson Will Sing Baritone Solo Series

Athletics, coaching and English teaching may not be the most usual combination but such a one is found in Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton university and Reed college, who will speak at the first convocation of the term in the men's gymnasium this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Spaeth was for many years coach of the Princeton crew, winning a national reputation in this work. Meanwhile and since that time he has filled one of the highest professorships in English at Princeton and other universities. At present he is exchanging chairs with Professor Barry Cers of Reed college.

Dr. Spaeth Praised

"A forceful speaker possessing at once a scholarly point of view together with a keen understanding of ordinary students, especially the men with whom he has worked," is a thumbnail description of Dr. Spaeth by Dr. M. Ellwood Smith, dean of the school of basic arts and sciences, who obtained him as a speaker at the last summer session. While on the campus Dr. Spaeth spoke on "Humanism and Science," the address bringing much favorable comment.

Several hundred delegates to the state convention of Knights of Pythias will be special guests at the convocation. President W. J. Kerr will preside.

Dr. Milton M. Nelson, new head of the department of economics and sociology, will sing a group of baritone solos before and after the address, accompanied by Paul Petri, head of the conservatory of music. Dr. Nelson's reputation as a talented singer preceded him to O. A. C. and he has already appeared on a number of occasions in Corvallis.

DAIRY JUDGING TEAM ON TOUR IN EASTERN STATES

Group Visits Michigan State College, University of Wisconsin and Chicago Stock Yards

The dairy judging team under the supervision of Dr. I. R. Jones, and V. D. Chappell, assistant professors of dairy husbandry, are visiting eastern colleges and stock markets. The party left the National Dairy show, Saturday for Lansing, Mich., where they visited the Michigan State college.

The group visited the Chicago stock yards and markets, Monday and were at the University of Wisconsin yesterday. They will be at the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, today and will leave for home this evening. The faculty members and team will return by direct route and are expected to arrive in Portland Saturday noon.

SOILS CONGRESS INVITES W. L. POWERS TO WRITE

W. L. Powers, professor of soils, has been invited to give a paper before the First International Congress of Soil Science to be held at Washington, D. C., June 13 to 22, 1927. The invitation was given by Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, president of the International Society of Soil Science. The paper will deal with the effect of sulphur and sulphates applied in the reclamation of alkali land.

Between 100 and 150 of the leading soil scientists of Europe and other foreign continents will visit the United States at that time. An entertainment fund is being raised to help provide for an inspection tour for the foreign delegates, some of whom are expected to visit Oregon. Dr. Powers is a member of the American organizing committee.

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Attend Convocation

Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth, professor of English at Princeton university, will deliver the first convocation lecture of the term this afternoon. Dr. Spaeth is not a stranger to this campus, having spoken here last summer at a summer session gathering. Those who heard him at that time declare a treat to be in store for every one who hears him today.

Dr. Spaeth is not merely a "prof" with the prudish ideas generally attributed to that type of instructor. In addition to teaching English he coached the crew which won for Princeton more than passing fame. At present he is teaching at Reed college, exchanging duties with Professor Barry Cers. Diversification of duties and locations has a broadening effect on an individual, and Dr. Spaeth has taken advantage of each.

Delegates to the Knights of Pythias convention now in session in Corvallis plan to attend the meeting. Their decision to dispense with business of the convention in favor of hearing Dr. Spaeth speaks highly for his reputation and ability. Students who do not attend will miss a treat and an hour of educational value.

An Old, Old Story

It's about time for the annual editorial squawk about the terrible condition of Jefferson street, near the campus, to be set forth to the public. Prepare for the worst; here goes. The outcry never seems to do any good but the writer unburdens his soul anyway.

Of course no one has ever noticed the condition of this street. Oh, no. Persons riding along in cars merely imagine that they are being born along as they would be in a rowboat on a gentle sea—yes, a sea about as docile as the Gulf of Mexico during a Florida hurricane.

Then, too, aside from personal discomfort, it is a splendid advertisement for the college and Corvallis to have visitors ride over Jefferson street. A special excursion should be planned for all Corvallis visitors so that they might have the opportunity to ride over Jefferson street. Of course after such a ride they would all be wild to buy a place in Corvallis and send their children to the college—yes, indeed, they would be wild if they did.

Students come and students go, but those holes remain in Jefferson street, the weight of years annually pressing them a little deeper. As repeated above and reiterated here this gentle reminder will do no good, but it is the great American privilege to "kick" anyhow.—L.G.H.

Whither Away?

Not infrequently, reports come from various portions of the campus of the loss of articles from bulletin boards, tables or walls. These various objects do not take wings, nor have they legs. Hence the query, "Whither do they stray?"

The writer would wager his limousine against a worn-out knitting needle that the same identical specimens have found new backgrounds here and there about the campus. For some peculiar reason a certain class of students have not learned that "taking" and stealing are one and the same and are inclined to give themselves the benefit of the doubt.

Members of the home economics staff conceived the plan of writing, stolen from the home economics building, or words to that effect, on the backs of pictures, epigrams, and other clippings placed on bulletin boards. To date not one of the miscreants have been touched by the terse phraseology of the note to a sufficient extent to

return the article accompanied by a remorseful confession. Such a condition should not prevail wherein instructors or others are restrained from displaying choice clippings because of the danger of having them stolen. Surely, the student's interpretation of the honor code does not eliminate thievery from its scope. The finger of shame should point coldly at violators of every phase of the honor system.

Student Comment

Homer, the blind story teller, inspired Greece centuries ago with his famous ballads and stories of conquest and tradition.

Today O. A. C. stands as Greece stood on the threshold of greater physical achievement, inspired by school tradition. We have won our spurs in the mental race, now we are demanding them in the physical. Each year finds us setting our goal higher and reaching it. Why? Because at last we have shaken off the bonds of inferiority, at last we recognize our power, at last we have allotted our battles—not to eleven men but to all O. A. C.

We are working as a great human thrasher that sweeps all before it, filling our own bins with success.

We are no longer an athletic mediocrity, but a feared coast contender. Now students if we are to place ourselves equal to the leading schools of the country, let us take cognizance of what made them great. Why their student bodies are feverish and wild eyed with enthusiasm, what sent their teams to the field inspired.

Calling back our knowledge of the early battles when men fought like lions, we find each army had one outstanding thing to spur them on. That was music! Music that raced up and down the spine, that stood the hair on end.

Today man is instinctively the same, and the great American colleges have made that an outstanding factor in their contests. They send a magnificent band on the field to parade and drill before every game and between halves. It works wonders with teams and spectators, it moves their feet, it loosens their voices, it clears their brains, it inspires their souls!

What have we? We have a small band that hides itself in a mass of onlookers, sounding out an occasional note, but for the most part resigning themselves to the oblivion of the mass. It is not their fault. It is our fault! How can a band parade without uniforms, how can a band play without the student body back of them. The trouble is we have known nothing better at O. A. C. We are content to exist in our shells. We do not realize the contrast between this band and one that performs brilliantly and one we can show off before other envious schools.

It has anticipated a question in your minds. How are we to finance such a band. Simple enough! First realize how vital it is to each one of us. Shake off that old contentment with things as they are. Then take the 15 cents for one day's candy or cigarettes and turn it over to a committee you shall appoint. Buy up-to-date uniforms for the men. Then show so much enthusiasm over the matter the school will be willing to send our band with the teams. Think of what a "Greater O. A. C." asset it will be to have a splendid band accompany our team all over the coast. Think what an honor it will be to belong to the band. Everybody that ever played an instrument at all will be out for the band. Then look ahead for two years and see O. A. C. compared to what it is now.

This is your problem. What are you going to do about it? Talk it up or

course. It's getting close to "Homecoming" and we must work fast. Discuss it in your student body meetings. As Schissler tells his men, "Think Football," let's us "Think Band."—G.L.W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members of the Varsity "O", association are asked to be present at the special meeting today at 12 o'clock in the Golden Pheasant.

Candidates for the Miner's club football team are asked to turn out for practice at 5 o'clock today.

Students planning to attend the California game will take their student body tickets with them, in order to get a reduction at the gate, and to get into the O.A.C. section. A special section has been roped off for O.A.C. students and alumni.

Members of the Mandolin club will meet in room 34 administration building tonight at 5 o'clock. A president will be elected and plans for new music during the winter term will be discussed. All students who play fretted instruments are urged to attend.

Students majoring in physical education are asked to attend the Physical Education club frolic at 6 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Those who come are asked to wear gymnasium suits.

Freshmen wishing to try out for polo are requested to report at the practice cage in the armory today at 5 o'clock.

The following freshmen are asked to report at the Beaver Knight court in the armory at 5 o'clock this afternoon: Leonard Carter, Roy Richert, Lee Powell, Earl Olson, Ray Solberg, Charles Mote, James Torson, Albert Vimont, John Jarvinen, Lorton Piek, Clarence Dunlap, Leland Kibble, George Schroeder, Harold Ayers, James Brown, Lloyd Ferg, Graydon Crens, A. T. Fisher, Russell Dunlap.

Members of "pep" committee will meet in the student body office at 5 o'clock.

APPLESOSS by Ted

He: Say, listen dearie, I'll kiss you every time I see a shooting star.
She: Oh, my goodness, didn't you see the milky way shift just then?
We are still wondering what the Alpha Chi's intend to do with so many rookesses but then that's their business—they pledged 'em.

Pithy Paragraphs

A. A. Hebert, treasurer of the American Radio Relay league, was a visitor on the campus yesterday. He is on his way to the Pacific division convention of the league in San Jose, Cal. While here Mr. Hebert was the

Student Insurance A Specialty

John Hancock
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CALENDAR

- 12:00—Varsity "O", Golden Pheasant.
- 5:00—Pan-Hellenic, Shepard hall.
- 5:00—Legislative council of Associated Women Students, library.
- 5:00—Freshman football manager tryouts, 101 men's gymnasium.
- 5:00—Wytomachee club cabinet, Shepard hall.
- 5:00—Mandolin club, 34 administration building.
- 6:15—Co-operative managers' association, Theta Delta Nu.
- 7:15—Christian workers, Shepard hall.
- 7:30—Temenids, room 7, Shepard hall.
- 7:30—Sigma Tau, mines building.
- 7:30—Charles Elliot club, 326 agriculture building.
- 8:00—Alphee basketball practice.

Alumni Notes

Benjamin H. Luebke, '25 graduate in agriculture, has accepted a position as instructor of agricultural economics at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. Luebke took advanced work at Kansas State Agricultural college last year.

L. A. Tromp, '25 graduate in vocational education, is teaching in Ramona, Cal. Mrs. Tromp was formerly Thelma Gerfin, ex '28 commerce, citation girl in Margaret Snell hall. The Tromps were married last summer.

Clayton Morse, '25 graduate in forestry, is working for a lumber company at Dallas. Mr. Morse is a member of Gamma Nu fraternity.

Esther Saunders, '21 graduate in commerce, was married last week to Herbert Sheidt, graduate of the University of Oregon. Mrs. Sheidt is now teaching commerce in Cram, and Mr. Sheidt is high school coach there.

MISTAKES by Miss Pell

The seniors had a meeting last night to decide what the stronger minded gents of the class would do to distinguish them from the rest of the school. Berbies was decided upon.

Now these top pieces have been in vogue in the larger cities for some number of years. They were worn how some ever by the swells of said cities. As long as the higher ups of the campus is going to or is talking about dawning them it is fitting and proper that these source should be known.

In past days when night hood waz in flower and the women hed not yet put posies on their helmets the gentz wore tin can bonnets. These was to protect them from the fast falling broad swords and speers of their opponents in war.

Az the days flew by and women ran to putting flowers on their easter finery, the men got disgusted with everything that the women did and decided to hev something that wouldent look good on the feminen gender.

A famous tin can factory of london got busy an designed a derby. This is official hat ware now an is something to be proud of. The women will never look good in them so mere men dont have to worry.

Long live our power of observation an may our heads fit all that is to go about them.

BUZZ INN

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OLYMPIC TRYOUTS SELECT ATHLETES

Rook Leader Chooses Chairmen for Several Committees of Week-end Events

Chairmen of committees for the rook-sophomore olympics were chosen yesterday by Ezra Webb, president of the freshman class. Andrew "Andy" Cook, freshman in commerce, is in charge of the event for the rooks. Tryouts were held for boxing in the men's gymnasium last night and four men chosen to represent the class of 1930. Other teams are to be named today.

Andrew Cook has the following freshmen to assist him: Roy Benson, tleup; Robert "Bob" Gallagher, boxing; Le Roy Grote, josting, or "horse and rider"; Clarence Spellman, flag rush; Eldon Winkley, relay.

The four men who will represent the rooks against the second year men are Robert "Bob" Gallagher, 170 pounds, heavyweight; Miller Nicholson, 156 pounds, middleweight; Rex Haley, 148 pounds, welterweight; Lloyd Dunn, 125 pounds, featherweight. A large turnout of rooks was on hand at the boxing tryouts, which were in charge of M. H. "Dad" Butler, trainer and varsity track coach.

Webb announced that there would be a freshman class meeting Thursday night in the library for freshman men only. It will be in the form of a pep rally to stir up enthusiasm for the olympics. Men in charge of the various events will explain their particular phase of Saturday's meeting between the two lower classes.

Bergan Bellville, president of the sophomore class, said yesterday that there would probably be a meeting of the second year men on Thursday evening. Clarence Bitts, chairman for the sophomores, will outline the part that the class of '29 will take in the games. Eugene Rapp, sophomore in commerce, who has entire charge of the affair will outline the games in detail. Lyle Byer, chairman of boxing for the sophomores said that a sophomore team would be chosen today or tomorrow.

Along the Side-lines

The Barometer neophyte who wrote the colorful little feature story that appeared on the front page yesterday is to be complimented for his ability

SIGNAL!



in picking out a feature subject. Few students would have discovered anything novel in the Homecoming sticker advertising the big game this year. Yes sir, the idea was fine, but the subject of the plot was all damp.

Take a look at the sticker and try to make out the raw boned, elongated form of Hip Dickerson. The stocky built line plunger portrayed there could be almost any other player on the squad but the enormous Dickerson. The writer got his tackles crossed. Jim Dixon is the lineman who plunges into view every time a sticker is sighted.

"O.A.C. can beat those fellows," declares little Dutch Meeker, Washington state quarterback, speaking of Aggie chances against Southern California. The Trojans have a good line, a great center and a fine pair of tackles, and their backfield is fast, but they couldn't gain anything against us on power plays. They had the ball within our lone-yard line three times in the first half, yet couldn't buck it over. It's their passes and end runs O.A.C. must look out for. Their backfield is fast and their linemen do some holding—just enough, you know, to let their backs get started, and when they're sweeping around the end they're hard to get at and stop.

"They use running passes but don't cover them up. Tell O. A. C. to look out for those end runs and to watch the passes and O.A.C. can beat them."

Another Stater wants to tell the Aggie this, "Drury is fast and a great runner, but he's easy to tackle—one of the easiest men I ever tackled. He comes straight up and he hasn't any hip shift. The fellow that gave us the trouble was a sophomore back named Williams. He'd hurdle right over the tackles and get away with it, and he was one shifty and tricky boy with his hips and feet. Pass 'em to death, keep them fooled on those passes, mixed with line plays, and O.A.C. will beat them."

Coming from players on the team that outplayed Southern California, though the final score was against them, these words of encouragement and assurance are considered as good omens by the Aggies. If the Cougars can outplay the Trojans so can we

and by taking advantage of the breaks the Orange Tide will rip through for scores.

"Dad" Butler to Keep Team in Shape on Trip



M. H. "Dad" Butler has been trainer of the O. A. C. athletic teams for many years. He accompanies the football teams on all the trips and keeps the men in tip-top condition at all times. His name as a track coach is nation-wide, as several of his teams have taken first places in national track meets.



CAMPUS CORDS

Beaver Gridsters

WEBLEY E. EDWARDS, senior in commerce, is playing his third year as quarterback. He was in every minute of all coast conference games played by O.A.C. last year. Edwards was mentioned for all-coast quarterback on several mythical elevens at the close of last season. He played with Corvallis high when the local preppers met Scott high of Toledo, Ohio, for the high school championship of the country in 1922. Edwards is 23 years old, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches in

height, and weighs 162 pounds. JAMES FISK, junior in civil engineering, is playing his first year on the varsity at end. He won a numeral in football in his rook year. He was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and makes his home at San Diego, Cal. Fisk is 21 years old, 6 feet in height, and weighs 178 pounds.

CLIFFORD M. HOKEM, sophomore in commerce, was rook center last year, and graduated to the varsity this fall. His home is at Los Angeles. He attended Los Angeles Polytechnic school, earning three letters in football there. Hokem is 20 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighs 180 pounds.

SPORTS CALENDAR

October—
16—O. A. C. vs. California in Berkeley.
16—Rooks vs. Albany college in Albany.
18—Opening of intramural basketball season.

Read the classified ads.

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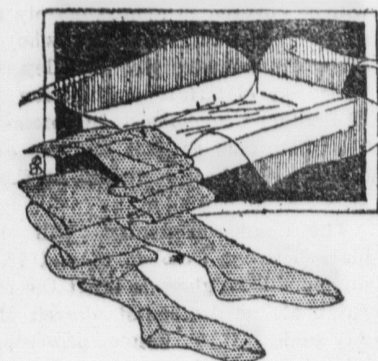
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Decorate Your Rooms
WITH THE ORANGE AND BLACK

PILLOW COVERS
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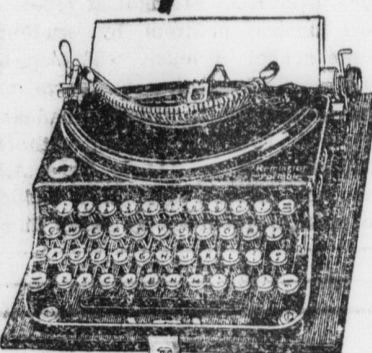
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Have YOU Bought Your

BEAVER?

Subscriptions will be on sale Thursday and
Friday in the larger buildings on
the campus.

The Beaver is no longer a class publication. It is published
by the Associated Students. Do Your bit and buy yours now.

NEW BEAVER KNIGHTS CHOSEN AT MEETING

Plans Completed for Seating K. of P. Representatives

The announcement of 41 freshmen representatives to the Beaver Knights was made at a meeting last night. Several organizations have not yet made their appointments. Arrangements for a reserved section at convocation for the Knights of Pythias attending the convention in Corvallis were made.

Following is a list of the freshmen appointed: Archie Marble, Acacia; Leland Wagner, Alpha Gamma Rho; Karl Zorn, Alpha Pi Delta; Harry Karr, Alpha Sigma Phi; Fred Wagner, Alpha Tau Omepa; Irving Larson, Beta Kappa; Harold Strand, Beta Theta Pi; Richard Kearns, Chi Alpha Pi; Chester Pickens, Delta Kappa; George Gay, Delta Upsilon; Leland Cook, Gamma Nu; Nathan Newcomb, Kappa Delta Sigma; Roland Stone, Kappa Psi; Howard Williams, Kappa Sigma; Harold Boone, Lambda Chi Alpha; George Barbeau, Omega Upsilon; Edward Walker, Phi Delta Theta; LeRoy Grote, Phi Gamma Delta; Forrest Pickett, Phi Kappa Tau; Frank Weisner, Phi Sigma Kappa; Albert Hamlin, Pi Kappa Alpha; James Keith, Pi Kappa Phi; Chester Frost, Psi Chi; Robert Scellars, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; William Swift, Sigma Gamma; Robert Golden, Sigma Nu; Ted Thompson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Benson Danford, Sigma Phi Sigma; Roscoe Kerr, Tau Delta; David Mel-drum, Tau Kappa Epsilon; George Andrich, Theta Chi; Henry Moreland, Theta Nu Phi; Joseph Leonard, Ach-sen club; Carl Beck, Western club; Luther Cramer, Willamette club; Harold Jensen, Miami club; Claude Daly, Lloyd Dunn, Walter Schreiber, Orion club; Homer Schroeder, Tri-V club; Harold Ayers, Hesperian club.

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE SCHEDULED FOR WOMEN

Volleyball practice for women has been scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Since many freshmen women have been turning out for practice, their use of the gymnasium will be Monday and Wednesday evenings, while other classes will practice Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

No one will be eligible to play on class teams until she has had at least 10 scheduled practices, according to Anona Joos, junior in commerce, who is volleyball manager for the Women's Athletic association. Inter-class games are being planned for the last of November. Captains of class teams will be chosen soon.

TERM POLICIES PLANNED BY HAMMER AND COFFIN

Hammer and Coffin held its first meeting of the year last night at the Golden Pheasant. Plans were made for an all-college contest, the details of which will be revealed at a later date.

Definite plans were made for the Homecoming edition of the Orange Owl and organization of the material has been started. John Hanlon, editor, requests that all copy for this issue be in the hands of the staff by November 1. Weekly meetings will be held by the staff to select and revise all work which is turned in.

Congratulations were sent to the Webfoot, the new comic magazine sponsored by students at the University of Oregon.

RICHARD L. EARNHEART BACK FROM CONVENTION

Richard L. Earnheart, senior in electrical engineering, has returned from Columbia, Mo., where he attended the national convention of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary in engineering. Business sessions and social events were held each of the three days of the convention. Forty-eight colleges and technical schools were represented.

A code of eligibility rules was drafted to govern all chapters of the fraternity. Scholarship, integrity, and leadership were stressed as necessary qualifications for membership. New chapters were granted at Alabama State college and at the University of Arizona.

"Y" FINANCE DRIVE PUT ON COMPETITIVE BASIS

Town Divided into Two Divisions with Fraternities and Independent Clubs Under Leaders

Final preparations for the Y. M. C. A. finance drive to take place next week, were discussed at the "Y" cabinet meeting last night. The drive

this year will be on a competitive team basis.

The town will be divided into two sections with half of the fraternities and independent clubs in each section. There will be a general over each section each having three captains under him. The captains will divide their section into six parts and place a sergeant and crew of six men in each section. In this way the town will be covered in approximately four days. The two generals who will direct the campaign are Townley Bale, junior in electrical engineering and Al Siglinger, sophomore in commerce. The victorious general and his army of men will be the guests of the Y. M. C. A. at a dinner.

The finance campaign will take place between October 18 and 22. A dinner will be given to start the campaign at the Methodist church Monday night. H. T. Vance, professor of advertising and salesmanship, will give a short talk to the campaign solicitors. Meetings will be called during the week for the solicitors reports.

Leslie Lewis, freshman organizer, reported on the progress made to date with the freshmen on the campus. The present work with the freshmen is to prepare them for the positions in the council and various committees in Y. M. C. A. work that will be left vacant at the end of the year.

SEED PRODUCTION TOPIC OF KOAC RADIO COURSE

A radio course on seed production is being given by G. R. Hyslop, professor of farm crops, over the KOAC broadcasting station. The course includes 12 lectures of 15 minutes each, one of which is given every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

"One advantage of this course is that the student can stop listening whenever he gets tired," says professor Hyslop. "Those interested can send in their names and will be furnished with bulletins and outlines of the course in advance."

This course is the first of its kind to be offered by the college. The fact that it is gaining popularity is shown by the number registering.

INTRAMURAL DEBATE QUESTION ANNOUNCED

Professor Mitchell Urges Big Turnout by Men's Groups

Work on intramural debate will start soon. All men's organizations are requested to sign up immediately. C. B. Mitchell, professor of public speaking, will give his entire time coaching students in this work.

"This is a good time for men interested in this line of work to start," says Professor Mitchell. "And it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of the opportunity. In order to insure the success of the work all fraternities and men's independent groups should enter a team."

The question to be debated is "Resolved, that there should be organized a department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet." Each man will have 12 minutes in which to give his argument. Material and instructions can be obtained by calling at the forensic manager's office or by seeing John R. West, manager.

All organizations will take part in the same contest. Cups will be given to the best fraternity and independent teams. The members of the team which win final honors will receive medals in addition to the cup.

3 handy packs for 5¢

There's a treat for you and your children in the Peppermint sugar jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—that is WRIGLEY'S P. K.

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Wrigley's aids digestion and makes the next cigar taste better. Try it After Every Meal

GILDA GRAY in 'ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS'

A MAURICE TOURNEUR PRODUCTION with PERCY MARMONT, WARNER BAXTER, JULIANNE JOHNSTON, WILLIAM POWELL

STUDENTS AND FACULTY DISPLAY GYM INTEREST

Rhythmic Exercise to Music Is Added Feature of Physical Education Courses This Term

Interest among men students and faculty is being shown this year, with the largest registration in the history of the college. Music has been added to the drills which aids in making them more rhythmic and effective. Instead of the two hours of gymnasium work a week, one hour is now devoted to recitation in hygiene.

Faculty men are showing an increased interest in athletic activities due to the improvements in the equipment and facilities provided for them. A separate room with individual lockers has been set aside for the faculty members, who use the gymnasium, swimming pool, showers, lockers, and towels for \$3 a year.

The features attracting the most attention are the volleyball leagues, hand ball tournaments, and swimming meets. Practice in these sports has been scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 o'clock. The 5 o'clock swimming class is proving to be the most popular.

FOOL PROOF TROUBLE PROOF SHEAFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS

MAJESTIC

Wednesday, Thursday

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

from the screaming comedy stage success, with a brilliant cast of stellar favorites

VIRGINIA LEE OTAS HARLAND EDWARD EVERT HORTON TRIXIE FRIGANZA MARGARET QUMBY

Additional Program "MIN'S AWAY," Comedy

WHITESIDE THURSDAY

Friday and Saturday

GILDA GRAY in 'ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS'

"Al" Serpa's COLLEGE GARDENS

Friday and Saturday Nights This Week's Feature:

FRED MCKEEN In A YIDDISH INTERPRETATION And Other Clog Dances

Hear "CHESTNUT'S COLONELS" A Real Hot Band

An organization, called the Western Union in gymnastics is now being proposed among colleges for promoting gymnasium work and making it competitive.

INDEPENDENT MEN PLAN "FUMEFEST" OCTOBER 22

A "fumefest" is planned by the Independent Men's association and Poling hall clubs to be at the Moose hall Friday, October 22. John Motej, senior in electrical engineering, has charge of the wrestling and boxing bouts and he has obtained some of the best material on the campus to take part in the program. Joe Libby, junior in forestry, has charge of the special features.

The "fumefest" is an annual event which in former years the Independent Men's association has put on and invited the Poling hall clubs as their guests. This year however the two organizations will promote the event on a joint program basis. The purpose of the annual entertainment is to create loyalty and good will among the different independent groups on the campus.

SCHISSLER TALKS OVER RADIO

"Systems of Football Offense" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Paul J. Schissler, head football coach, over KOAC tonight at 7:30. A short musical program by students in the school of music will also be given at 7:15. Collegiate sports review by Art Taaffe will be broadcast, at 7:45 Dr. S. M. Zeller, plant pathologist, will talk on "Apple Tree Anthracnose Canker," and at 8 o'clock the musical program by Doris Zim-

merman, contralto, James Jenks, tenor, and Cora Ausve, pianist, will be given.

"Stella Dallas" is showing today for the last time in the Whiteside theater. It is the story of a woman's love for her daughter. Stella Dallas, the mother, sacrifices everything that is dear to her to make of her daughter the woman she would have her be. Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas," one of Paramount's 15th birthday group, taken from the New York stage triumph of the same name will be shown in the Whiteside theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

"The Whole Town's Talking," a Universal Jewel production, starring Edward Everett Horton is being shown in the Majestic theatre today and tomorrow. The photoplay is taken from John Emerson's and Anita Loos' big stage success of the same name. The comedy-drama presents unusual situations with an elaborate society background.

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It pays to look well THIRD STREET BARBER SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Will the party who took the slicker by mistake yesterday afternoon in the forestry building please return it to Harold Ellis at the Delta Kappa house.

WANTED TO BUY—An E flat alto saxophone. Must be in good shape. "Jack" Savory, Phone 28. 101312

AFTERNOON NURSERY—Mothers wishing to be away for the afternoon may safely leave their children with Mrs. Robert Haley 2131 Monroe, Phone H391, Reference Mrs. Lula Howard, "Y.M." 101311

FOR RENT—Bachelor shack furnished for students, 5 blocks to college, only \$9 a month. Phone 710, 237R.

LOST—Hammer and Coffin pin. Jim Bird 596. 10121F

WILL THE person who took umbrella bearing name of Faye Mulhead from the library Saturday morning return same to Barometer office or call 610. 101212

WANTED—To rent or buy orchestra drums, snare and base. Call 656. C. McCorkle. 101215

WANTED—Laundry work of any kind. Phone 916-W. 1764 King's Road and Van Buren. 109110

LOST—A ten-inch slide rule at Bellfield. Name on case. Return to 428 S. 11th St. Reward. 17091F

PETERSBOROUGH canoe paddles, larry bench and sail. A real bargain. Call 428 S. 3rd. 1091F

FORD Touring, 1921, starter, new battery, 4 good cord tires. Motor in good shape. 141 N. 15th. 1071F

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FORDS FOR SALE 1924 Touring, good condition. 1924 Coupe, a dazie. RUSSELL'S GARAGE 1071F

LOST—A small Yale key. Finder please return same to Ag. 224 and receive reward. 1051F

WILL TRADE a new typewriter on a coupe. Cash difference. Phone 635 R or 276.

FOR SALE—Good bicycle. Phone 72. 101212

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After the Show

A SANDWICH and a Malt to finish the evening

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WHITESIDE Wednesday

Love Life Types "Everybody Knows"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, LOIS MORAN, JEAN HERSHOLT, ALICE JOYCE, RONALD COLMAN, STEPHEN DALLAS, BELLE BENNETT, STELLA DALLAS

Samuel Goldwyn presents

The HENRY KING Production STELLA DALLAS

by OLIVE HUGHES PRUDY Adapted for the screen by FRANCIS MARION

With Ronald Colman - Belle Bennett - Alice Joyce - Jean Hersholt - Lois Moran - Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. -

Stella Dallas The kind of girl that makes Main street talk

Stephen Dallas Wins the love of two distinct types of women

Helen Morrison Stately, cultured, dignified, ever understanding

Ed Munn A wise-cracking, flashy, good-natured weakling

Laurel Dallas Her father's daughter in love with her mother

Richard Grovesnor A nice young boy in love for the first time

A Tremendous Drama of Heart Throbs

Admission Prices: Matinee 35¢ Evening 50¢ Children 10¢

NOTE: Just finished a six-weeks' run in Portland.

VOL. 3 NEW TO Alpha Delta S OPEN Montar De Pledg... Beta Kap... Kappa c... begin thi... ceremon... ation ban... in the Ho... newly in... Open hou... at the c... 4:30 o'cl... Kappa... at Virgi... Farmville... the fifty... Delta in... sixth cha... Delta is... social or... campus... sorority s... Natio... Mrs. J... Tenn., na... stalling o... in Corvalli... pleted in... Kappa De... fornia, So... assisted b... liams of... Zeta prov... Two rep... versity of... from the... will be he... Mrs. Warr... initiation... bers and a... twelve wil... ORGANIZ... ASSO... The ass... for 1926-2... One fresh... each wom... hours a w... office. Members... Harriet H... Della Hawl... garet Frie... Alice Smi... Frances H... Siri Ann... Marlon Ha... Marnach, F... vieve Krus... borne, Ga... Lucas, Ka... Fisher, Kap... Smith, Pi... Sigma Kap... Alpha; Be... Victoria Se... Rice, Wal... DEBATE... FOR... Women b... urged to try... squad Octo... 7:30 o'clock... ly urged to... lacks under... The ques... solved. That... sorship be... control the... all moving r... Those des... to sign up... forensic m... library 306... today. PLEDG... Sigma Alp... pledging of... Field of Co... PLEDG... Tau Kapp... pledging of...