

OAC Daily Barometer

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928

NO. 85

WINNING ESSAYS READ YESTERDAY

New Leaders for Coming Year
Elected at Final Meeting
of Retail Merchants

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Trimble and Roberts Succeed
in Attaining Prizes

Prize winning essays that won awards given by Adolph Wolfe for the promotion of business scholarship and research, were read yesterday morning at the closing meeting of the Oregon retail merchants in library 100 by Paul Gardner, senior in commerce and Junia Crouter, junior in commerce, who won third and fourth places in the contest. The prize winning essays written by Alfred Trimble, senior in commerce, and Harry Roberts, senior in commerce, were not read because of lack of time.

Officers Elected

Principal officers of the association were reelected for another year and the college was selected as next year's meeting place in conformity with the previous plan to carry out a four-year program of business research in connection with the school of commerce.

Officers for the coming year are: J. H. Garrett, Hillsboro, president; O. F. Tate, Portland, executive secretary; W. H. Kennedy, Corvallis, vice-president; and J. C. Mann, Medford, second vice-president. Executive committee members, three of whom are new, are Robert Perigo, Hood River; Charles S. Dreisbach, Baker; E. E. Sisson, Salem, and John Coe, Eugene.

Questionnaire Explained

Cost of doing retail business in Oregon as established by a questionnaire survey of six different trade groups, was reported this morning by five representatives of the school of commerce and A. Ziefle, dean of the school of pharmacy. Forty druggists in conference yesterday confirmed the findings.

(Continued on page 4)

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM FORMERLY INADEQUATE

Mrs. M. A. Brannon Gives Views
Before Local Branch of
A. A. U. W. Yesterday

That the old educational system is entirely inadequate was stated by Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, director of the north Pacific section of the American Association of University Women to the members of the Corvallis branch at the home of Mrs. Paul Petri, professor of piano and musical theory last night.

"In the early '80's doors of the colleges were opened to women," said Mrs. Brannon. "A woman who entered a university sacrificed her reputation. In Europe the New Education Fellowship association was organized for citizen teachers who were looking toward a new system of education. A similar organization was established in America called Progressive Education association."

"After the World War the American Association of University Women had a different and more definite field to follow. Trained leadership for the education of children were considered. As the organization included mothers as well as teachers both were guides to children."

"Modern methods result in scientific training. The mold of the child is established at the age of 2 years; the habit channels are formed at the age of 6 years. Parents should uphold the standards of living, as the child's life depends upon the first 6 years of training. This formative period should not be neglected."

"The old system of education classes the children in various grades. The new system groups types according to mental capacity."

"Teachers are anxious to have education progress as rapidly as possible. Public opinion will not allow this, as most parents think 'what was good enough for them, will be good enough for their son or daughter.' Changes however, are being made as education holds a vital part in progress."

FORESTRY STUDENTS VISIT IN PORTLAND

Acquainting Group With Woods
and Their Various Uses
Purpose of Journey

T. J. Starker, professor of forestry, and 35 forestry students have returned from Portland where they went in the interest of wood utilization. The trip was to familiarize the students of wood industry with the various uses of wood.

Many firms were visited and much time was spent in going through the model house of the West-Coast corporation, put up by the Oregonian and Header-Bankus Real Estate company. At noon members of the party were guests of the City club at the Benson hotel where luncheon was served. Dr. G. A. Schenk of Darmstadt, Germany, spoke on industrial forestry.

"The primeval forest in Europe has not been profitable," said Dr. Schenk, who pointed out that America is following in Europe's footsteps. "The two important factors of the forestry industry are protection and taxation."

OREGON COUNTRYMAN TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Two Articles on Exposition
Contained in Next Issue

The exposition number of the Oregon Countryman will be ready for distribution this week end. A limited number of copies will be given to delegates and visitors who are interested in agriculture. This issue contains two articles on the purpose and value of the educational exposition and articles of general agricultural interest.

The leading articles of the number are "Annual Educational Exposition Display Life of the College," by Edward Douglas, junior in agriculture; "Back to Farm with Training For Success," by an "ag" senior; "Oregon Vegetable Industry Has Healthy Outlook," by A. G. Bouquet, professor of vegetable gardening; "Farm Mechanic Makes Better Farmers," by Earl Cooley, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor of Myrtle Point Union high school; "Livestock Conditions Result of War," by Minton Erickson, junior in agriculture; "San Jose Scale Controlled By Simple Spray," by Afton Zundel, junior in agriculture, and "Better Home Makers Aim of Girls Club," by Audrey Wiencen, sophomore in home economics.

The Countryman is now devoted entirely to the agricultural school and Boys' and Girls' club since the home economics students withdrew the first of this year. The club section is an important feature, being the most effective way the school has of reaching prospective students. The new feature section is the exchange page containing extractions of special interest from other college papers.

TRANSMISSION EXPERT SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Power line reactions to changes of load were graphically described by Vernon W. Wilfley, transmission expert of the Seattle branch of the Westinghouse Electric company, in a talk before a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Exceptional interest was shown by the audience of more than 200 members and visitors.

Use of the new mechanical model transmission line recently invented by the Westinghouse company, was demonstrated, showing the line stability with and without synchronous condensers to keep the voltage constant.

DR. JOHNSON IN UMATILLA

Dr. W. T. Johnson, associate professor of veterinary medicine, now in Umatilla county working with W. A. Holt, county agent, is giving talks on poultry, visiting poultry plants and doing other work in that line. On Friday he will go to Union county to work with H. G. Avery, county agent in Union county.

SICILIAN RIOTS EXPLAINED

"What were the Sicilian riots?" asked L. W. Eshelman, associate instructor of history, of a student in his 10 o'clock section yesterday morning. The student misunderstanding and not knowing his lesson recited 5 minutes on the unheard of topic, "Sicilian rights."

STUDENTS PLAN FOR AMUSEMENTS

General Program of Week End
Will Consist of Dances,
Exhibits and Game

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Rally at Bandstand Tomorrow
Planned by Yell King

Entertainment of visitors at the Educational exposition tomorrow and Saturday was stressed by Neil Burdick, general chairman of the exposition, at a student body meeting yesterday. A general outline of plans for the week end was given with the emphasis placed on the program for Saturday night.

Two dances have been arranged for Saturday night, one in the men's gymnasium and one in the women's building. Both will begin immediately after the basketball game and will continue until 11 o'clock. Art Ewell's orchestra will play in the women's building and Sammy Chestnut's orchestra in the men's gymnasium. No admission will be charged.

Dance Arranged

A vacation dance in the Indian grille in the Multnomah hotel in Portland, March 22, was announced by John Duffield, chairman of the Greater Oregon State committee. Although members of the Portland-Oregon State club are sponsoring the affair as a formal function, Duffield expressed the opinion that it would be informal.

A cash prize will be given the student turning in the best "pop" song to student body officers. A triumph song must be obtained by next football season, according to Ray Burr, chairman of the committee investigating a song. The "Oregon State" idea is one of the requisites set by the committee. Songs, tunes without words, or words without tunes may be submitted to Burr or turned in at the student body office.

A pep rally at the bandstand at 10:50 o'clock tomorrow morning was announced by Tom Stead, varsity yell leader. The basketball team leaves for the northern trip shortly after 11 o'clock. All students are urged to turn out for the between-classes rally.

STAFF MEMBERS JUDGE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATES

Nine judges for interscholastic debates at high schools in this vicinity were provided by the college forensic division this week. The group was made up of six faculty members and three students.

A debate at Albany high school last night was judged by C. B. Mitchell, professor of public speaking, M. M. Chambers, instructor in political science, and Paul Knoll, instructor in political science. In the inter-college debates between Dallas and Independence high schools earlier in the week, Mr. Mitchell, E. W. Wells, assistant professor of public speaking and Clarence Bitts, sophomore in vocational education, acted as judges at Dallas. R. M. Lockenour, assistant professor of political science, Robert H. Dann, instructor in economics and sociology, and Frank Patterson, sophomore in commerce, judged the debate at Independence.

Druggists in Conference Survey Business Expenses

Standardization of methods of calculating and reporting facts about the drug business, establishment of reasonable percentages for overhead expenses and methods of increasing net profit were the outstanding topics discussed at the drug trade conference in the pharmacy building. Attendance was more than a hundred including pharmacy students in search of suggestions of value to them in the course in model drug store being offered for the first time this year. The round table method of discussion was used, every druggist taking active part in consideration of common problems of the business.

Basis for discussion at the conference was a survey made on business

KLEIG LIGHTS REPLACED BY CLEAR MAZDA LAMPS

Merits of Globe Illumination
Explained by Instructor;
System in Use Here

The use of clear Mazda lamps in place of globe lights is being heralded by motion picture photographers for the elimination of incorrect color values and harsh shadows caused by the strong Kleig lights now in use, according to E. A. Yunker, instructor of physics and photography. Henry King, director of Norma Talmadge's next production, "The Woman Disputed," has announced that the entire picture will be taken with the new type lights. He believes they will be used in every phase of motion photography within a year.

The advantages of the Mazda lamps in gaining soft, natural effects and emphasizing the third dimension have been known here for some time. Mazda lamps have been used in preference to arc lights in the physics department photography laboratory since it was established in 1919. The lamp bank of four 1500 watt Mazda lamps in use by the laboratory for nearly all studio work in still and motion pictures was built by Mr. Yunker when the laboratory was established.

VARSITY DEBATERS DEFEAT CALIFORNIA

John West Praised by Head
of Southern University

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(Special)—The Oregon State college debate team defeated a team from the University of California at Los Angeles by the decision of a critic judge. The visitors upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, that American investments in foreign countries should receive only the protection of governments of countries in which made."

President E. Von Kleinsmidt of University of Southern California where the northerners debate tonight was a member of the large audience which heard the visitors win last night. He complimented John R. West, manager of the Oregonians, wished the squad success on the trip, and asked that his best regards be sent to Oregon State college where he delivered the commencement address in 1923.

The Oregon States were defeated by a team at Southwestern university at Los Angeles, a law school, according to word received from John West manager. Decision was given by a single critic judge. Reports from the debate last night at U. S. C. are expected this morning.

SERVICE FILM READY

The first film made by the O. A. C. extension service "Oregon 400 Hen Flock" is now ready for distribution. Proper methods and equipment for the poultry business are shown together with co-operative marketing packing and shipping of eggs. All practices for poultry care given are recommended by the state economic conference on poultry.

STUDENT TAKES POSITION

Dorothy D. Whitehead, senior in commerce, has left for Tillamook to take a position as substitute teacher in commercial subjects in the Tillamook high school. Miss Whitehead is a member of Chi Omega.

KAPPA DELTA PI GRANTS CHAPTER

Kappa Delta Epsilon, Local
Honorary in Education.
Receives National

FOUNDED AT ILLINOIS

Organization Formed by Union
of Two Fraternities

Kappa Delta Epsilon, local honorary fraternity in vocational education, has been granted a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. This honorary was founded March 8, 1911 at the University of Illinois for the purpose of encouraging social service and of fostering fellowship, scholarship and achievement in the educational field.

Kappa Delta Pi now has 44 chapters, the other three coast chapters being located at State Teachers college, Chico, Cal., Santa Barbara State Teachers college, Santa Barbara, Cal. and State Teachers college, San Diego, Cal. This chapter is the first to be granted in the northwest and makes the twenty-third national honorary to come to this campus.

Honorary Recently Organized

The local honorary was organized in January 1927 by the union of two older separate honorary fraternities for men and women. Active members are Clyde H. Burnmaster, president; Alice Andersen, vice president; Agatha L. Harding, secretary; Frances E. Wilson, treasurer; Ruth A. Bennett, Edith R. Collett, Maxine A. Gentry, Bess Kuster, Betty MacMillan, Mildred M. Payton, Wilma Robinson, seniors; Helen W. Pearce, junior; Loring G. Hudson and William J. Baker, graduate members; and James P. Burch, associate professor of education, associate member. Dr. James R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education, Nolan Irish, instructor in psychology, and Dr. Burch are members of other chapters of the national organization from eastern institutions.

OFFICE TRAINING DISPLAY PLANNED FOR EXPOSITION

Work of the office methods and appliances classes will be arranged for display during the exposition, according to Miss Freda Carbaugh, instructor in office methods and appliances.

Display boards are being prepared by the members of the different typing classes under the direction of Miss Bertha Whillcock, assistant professor in secretarial training. The entire exhibit is being arranged by the students of the different classes under the direction of Harold Campbell, sophomore in commerce, general chairman of the display. Sub-chairmen under Campbell's supervision are Vesta Beckley, Carl Totten, Gilbert Cowing and Leta Ingram, sophomores in commerce.

MEMBERS OF HONORARY WILL USHER DELEGATES

Phi Chi Theta members, dressed in white, will have charge of all ushering in the commerce building at the Educational exposition tomorrow and Saturday, under arrangements made at a meeting of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary fraternity in commerce for women, yesterday.

Ushers tomorrow will be Mildred Backum, Velma Morgan, Lucille Morton, Lillian Heslin, Junia Crouter and Lila Warren. Saturday's ushers will be Irene Riechel, Madeline Larsen, Elvinda Bowman, Marian Van Scoyoc, Mabel Winston and Vera Kearns.

MRS. PETRI ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, director of the North Pacific section of the American Association of University Women, was entertained last night by the association at the home of Mrs. Paul Petri, professor of piano and musical theory. Mrs. Petri gave several piano selections. Guests were Mrs. G. R. Hyslop, Mrs. C. A. Sprague, Mrs. Minnie Bosworth, Mrs. J. L. Fairbanks, Mrs. J. O. McLaughlin and Miss Gertrude Nolan.

GIRL RESERVES ADOPT OFFICIAL GROUP NAME

Offer of International Store
to Pay Friendship Quota
Accepted by Blue Tri

"Blue Tri" is the official name adopted by the Girl Reserves at a meeting in Shepard hall last night. Plans for the program to be presented by the freshman girls March 8, were outlined by Barbara Burtis, president.

The offer of the international store to pay the \$50 quota to the Student Friendship fund was accepted by Blue Tri. The quota of the Oregon State college Y. W. C. A. is \$50 of the \$30,000 subscription assumed by the National Councils of Men's and Women's Christian associations. Part of this money will be used for scholarships to foreign students. The official publication of the World's Student Christian federation is the Student Word published quarterly.

CARL METTEN HEADS SPORTS EXPOSITION

Sigma Alpha and Varsity "O"
to Assist in Department

Varsity "O" association and Sigma Alpha, men's honorary fraternity in physical education, are assisting with the exhibits and program of the department of physical education for the Educational exposition. Committees have been appointed to take charge of the different sports exhibits by Carl Metten, general chairman of the department.

Those appointed are Wesley Taft, junior in commerce, and John Essman, sophomore in vocational education, football; Raymond Graap, senior in commerce, and James Carr, sophomore in vocational education, basketball; Morris Hoven, senior in commerce, and George Scott, sophomore in commerce, baseball; Irving Kline, sophomore in commerce, and Jack Savory, senior in industrial arts, track; Kernan Markuson, senior in commerce, and Leland Hoyer, sophomore in vocational education, swimming; Robert Young, sophomore in mechanical engineering, rowing; John Logan, sophomore in vocational education, Willard Cloyes, junior in commerce, and Carl Gilmore, sophomore in vocational education, intramural athletics; Sidney Klain, sophomore in civil engineering, tennis; and George Gayer, junior in mechanical engineering, and Chester Newton, junior in electrical engineering, wrestling.

BELL VISITING CAMPUS FROM SOUTH AMERICA

W. F. Bell, '09, was a campus visitor. Mr. Bell is with the Atacama Copper company of Petricof, Chile. As assistant superintendent of the electrical department he has charge of the construction of power houses and transmission lines for the company.

In the three years he has been there he has built a 6000 kilowatt waste heat plant, a 30,000 kilowatt steam plant, and a large hydraulic plant, for generating power for the copper mines in the mountains back of Barikito, Chile. Mr. Bell says it may be possible to use several Oregon State graduates there soon.

CLASS FREEZES GOLD FISH

Frozen marshmallows may become more popular than toasted ones if the demonstration lectures on liquid air by Dr. Floyd E. Rowland, professor of industrial chemistry, "take effect." Frozen marshmallows, crisp when eaten, cause a cloud of "smoke-like" vapor to come out of the mouth. Other demonstrations include the freezing of a gold fish and bringing it back to life; placing of a rubber tube in liquid air and breaking it; freezing a tin cup and breaking it when hit with a hammer.

"Y" AIDS SELF-SUPPORTERS

"Men working their entire way through college number 857," said Mrs. Lula Howard, in charge of the employment bureau on the campus of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Howard reports she does a yearly average of \$45,000 employment business. Three-fourths of the college men are partially self-supporting. One student in 1926-27 made \$482.22-\$413.22 in cafeteria work and and \$60.80 at odd jobs.

FIFTH EXPOSITION OPENS TOMORROW

DeVoss Selected as Speaker
for Visitors' Convocation
in Men's Gymnasium

CONFERENCES PLANNED

Athletic Program on Saturday
to Complete Week End

The fifth annual Educational exposition will open officially tomorrow afternoon with a convocation for delegates and students when Dr. James C. DeVoss, professor of psychology and director of research at San Jose Teachers' college, will speak. Delegates will visit the regular classes Friday morning.

Immediately following the convocation, conferences for high school delegates will be arranged. Men will meet in the men's gymnasium, while the women will occupy the women's building. Programs and discussions have been arranged for these conferences.

Events Scheduled
"In past Educational expositions so much has been doing that department exhibits have suffered because of scheduled specialties," said E. B. Lemon, registrar. "This year no conflicts will occur as Friday evening and Saturday afternoon have been set aside for exhibits."

The exposition proper will begin at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night when the school exhibits will be opened to the public. The entire evening will be devoted to showing work by the various departments. The public speaking department will put on a one act play in the Little Theater three times Friday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Delegates to Assemble
Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock there will be an assembly of all delegates in the men's gymnasium. At 10 (Continued on Page 4)

GROUP WILL BROADCAST PRODUCTION OVER RADIO

National Collegiate Players
to Produce "The Show-Off"
in Oregon Towns

Plans to broadcast plays over the radio were discussed in a meeting of the National Collegiate Players last night.

Arrangements were made to take "The Show Off," the play given by the Players last term, to various Oregon towns this spring. The Players will broadcast three plays this year besides giving the annual spring production. A new idea was formulated for pledging and tryouts for pledging.

HOMER ROBERTS BEGINS CAPITOL NEWS SERVICE

Homer L. Roberts, who organized the Barometer on a daily basis, and who has been making a success of his work as manager of the Sacramento office of the United Press, has just started an auxiliary state capital news service. Roberts has been given two extra men to assist him. He is getting out a large volume of feature material which he writes personally.

CO-EDS EARN PIN MONEY

Shining shoes and waving and cutting hair are ways in which Allyn Richardson, senior in vocational education, and Doris Crow, freshman in home economics, earn spending money while living at Cauthorn hall. Typing work done at 5 cents a page furnishes Margaret Clancy, freshman in commerce, with pin money.

SUN BURNS MICROSCOPE

A smoking microscope excited the attention of several students in the zoology laboratory yesterday. Warm spring sunlight beating through the window on a concave mirror was reflected on the wooden base causing it to burn. The instrument was quickly removed from the window.

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EDGWAY K. FOLEY Editor ROBERT L. REDD, Manager

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Tomorrow

The annual Educational exposition—the fifth since the inception of the custom—opens tomorrow afternoon. It is a simplified affair this year, calculated to combine the best features of the past occasions with the best convenience of both the college and the guests.

The first event logically is a mass meeting at the men's gymnasium. At this meeting the theme of the exposition—vocational guidance—will be presented to the guests. It will serve as a point from which the visitors can orient themselves in order to obtain the most from the two days allowed for the event.

With no rub-a-dub or fanfare, with no holiday intervening in which to "prepare" for it, the affair almost creeps up on the college. There is hardly a break in the regular course of activity. It is unnecessary to point out that in this way the true aim of the exposition—to show college as it really is—is gained, untouched by the air of artificiality which over-preparation always lends to similar affairs.

Simple as the program is this year it is designed to allow the maximum use of the short time given. All phases of college life will find ample expression in the program—purely educational in the exhibits, athletic in the Saturday night program, recreational in the dances following. The schedule is so worked out that there is little conflict among the events. All that is needed to put the whole thing across is the support of the student body for a few hours.

Tired Youth

Two small boys, one 4 and the other 6, of Yakima, Wash., lost in the hills surrounding the city, were found asleep under sage brush three miles from town. The small tots showed no sign of alarm that they were lost when awakened by the search party.

If permitted to moralize one might be tempted to temporize that the boys were tired with things and just wanted to get off by themselves and take a good rest. Though young in years the boys displayed a yearning characteristic of many college students. In the rush and scurry of the daily college grind students sometimes experience the feeling that they would like to get off by themselves to take a long rest and not be bothered by such unimportant things as class work. College students are not the only class troubled with this urge for solitude and rest. Business men

THE BLACK KAT
15th & Jefferson
SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Turkey and
Dressing
40c
CAFETERIA STYLE

CINDERELLA FRIDAY
Bub Carver's Orangemen
ARMORY SATURDAY
Art Ewell's Oregon Staters

CALENDAR

11:50—Women's physical education staff in front of women's building.
11:50—Cosmopolitan club pictures, in front of library.
11:50—Officers of Associated Women Students, in front of women's building.
12:00—Kappa Kappa Alpha, college tea room.
3:00—Home Economics clinic, room 203, home economics building.
4:00—Oregon State Rowing club, practice on river.
5:00—Senior and freshmen class basketball teams, women's gymnasium.
7:15—Temenids, cabinet room, Y. W. C. A.
7:30—Aero club, library 104.

have their vacations and other workers when they can afford them.

Perhaps the recent college suicide wave might be traced to an unsatisfactory desire for rest which could not be found in college or out. The suicides must have reasoned that death was the only sure and permanent solution.

Surely there must be a solution, less drastic than death, to the tired-with-life question. Students might find an answer in lighter courses and fewer activities. This does not imply, however, that the bulk of students are overworked, for some would find life more interesting if they worked harder and kept busier. Nevertheless it is true that many students are overworked in carrying a heavy load of activities and regular class work. These students might do well to employ an occasional introspection and determine if the rush of all college activities is worth the time.

The action of the small boys in seeking rest brings to mind the following verse written by a popular poet who undoubtedly has experienced the cosmic urge:

I wish I was a little rock sitting on the hill,
With nothing to do the whole day long but just a sitting still
I wouldn't dress, I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't even wash,
I'd just sit still and rest myself a million years, b'gosh.

—E. L. A.

The Peer of Edibles

Like the mule, made famous by the army, the bean struggles along his weary way burdened with stigma. He is utterly misunderstood, just as the famous mule, and is equally reproached, needlessly. His due is far better than he gets.

Were it not for the bean, how could the poor college student exist? How could he hold his bones together long enough to fill his head with knowledge if he had not the body of this legume seed with which to fill his body?

To be sure, the bean appears in many forms. His brothers are the

"Daughter of Czar" Arrives!



Mme. Anastasia Tchaikovsky, Europe's "mystery woman," who claims to be Grand Duchess Anastasia, daughter of the late czar and heiress to the Russian throne, as she arrived at New York with face covered. She is in U. S. as the guest of Mrs. William Leeds, the former Princess Xenia of Greece.

navy bean, the lima bean and the string bean, his cousins the castor bean and the soy bean while most important, he himself, the fraternity favorite, is plain bean. The whole family is probably the most cursed form of human food—due doubtless to the contempt born of familiarity.

But, think of the glories of the bean beside his function of providing sustenance to the college student. Were it not for the bean, acquaintance and friendship among college students would be a lax affair, for there would be no bean-sparing. Of course, among college women the bean gives place to the carrot, lettuce, cabbage and other components of the salad.

Along with these noble functions, the bean has another quality to recommend him. He is of aristocratic birth, being a descendant of the once-famous Boston baked bean. But the bean has lost caste by becoming the champion of the commonplace.

Discounting all these factors which have operated to the derogation of a once noble food and disregarding his filling ability and alleged nutritive value, there can hardly fail to be a drain on the local bean market this week end. For above all things, the bean is cheap.

As You Wish

WHY SOPHOMORES?

"Freshmen and sophomores to be excluded; decorations to carry Dutch idea"—such was a head line in the Barometer over the story announcing the junior prom.

The story went into details regarding the prom, which seems to be well planned. Everything possible is being done by the committee in charge to make this the most successful formal ever held on the campus. But is the committee justified in excluding sophomores "to make the dance the exclusive social function of the year?"—as was pointed out in the story?

College regulations forbid that freshmen wear tuxedos or attend the junior prom. These rules tend to make the prom strictly formal and meet with the approval of upperclassmen. But why exclude the sophomores, men who have gone through the traditional trials of all first year students?

Should not these men enjoy the same social privileges as upperclassmen? Should they be restricted from attending the big social function of the year?

Any fair minded student cannot help but agree that these second year men should be allowed the same social privileges as the junior or senior brothers, unless there are reasons to the contrary that are not yet generally known.—M. L. S.

TIRE RESTS OR SIDEWALKS?
That great conflict, pedestrian versus driver, is waged on this campus as it is on every street and highway of this nation. It seems at times as if the campus pedestrian loses the argument, for does not the driver usurp even the walks assigned the pedestrian?

Have you ever tried walking with two friends on the board walks bordering the street west of the agricultural building? If so, you have found to your annoyance that it was not easily accomplished because thoughtless drivers parked their cars partly on the walks. Or coming home from a basketball game, have you wondered why the crowd in front was so slow? And then you soon had to go single file for a short distance down the walk because a few drivers carelessly left their cars perched on the pedestrian's right-of-way.

Surely drivers do not consider the walks as special devices built as tire rests, "foot stools" for their cars, or stalls for their bumpers and tire

racks. Likely it is just carelessness and forgetfulness. We hope so, for if so, perhaps, it can be remedied.

If changed we would have fewer bumped shins and more peaceful minds, and spotlessly clean stockings or beautifully pressed and cleaned suits would not be marked with the dirt and grime of automobiles. And then, perhaps, pedestrians could call the walks their own.—W. K.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The home economics clinic will be in room 203, home economics building Tuesday at 3 o'clock. All townswomen are invited and are asked to bring questions about their homes. The subject for the meeting will be "Selection of China and Pottery."

Cosmopolitan club pictures for the Beaver will be taken today at 11:50 o'clock in front of the library.

Kappa Kappa Alpha will meet in the college tea room at 12 o'clock today.

Club presidents may get their club grade averages by calling at the office of the dean of men.

The senior and freshmen class basketball teams will play today at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

The Aero club will meet in library 104 at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Oregon State Rowing club will practice from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. A rowing exhibition will be given Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The Women's Athletic association meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Temenids will meet in the cabinet room of the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

Pictures of the women's physical education staff will be taken in front of the women's building at 11:50 o'clock today.

Pictures of the officers of the Associated Women students will be taken in front of the women's building at 11:50 o'clock today.

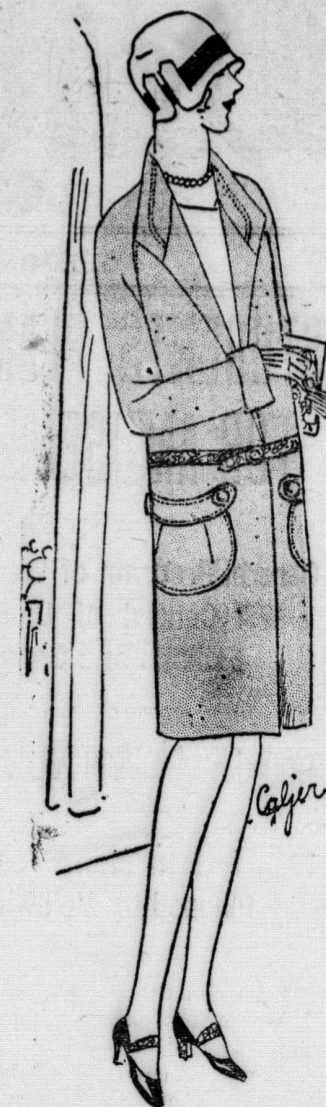
The Industrial Arts club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the shop.

STUDENTS MAKE POSTERS
Fifteen posters made by students in commercial art classes were sent to Portland to be entered in the contest for the \$25 prize offered by the Retail Merchants association for the best poster illustrating the spring opening. The winning poster is to be reproduced and put in all the store windows of Portland.

CHEMIST MAKES MISTAKE
A freshman taking general chemistry was told by his laboratory instructor to go to the stockroom and get the barometric pressure for a problem he was working. He went to the stockroom and wrote out a check-out slip to borrow "one barometric pressure."

FORMER STUDENT ASKS AID
Gardner Knapp, manager of the Beaver annual last year is now putting out the farming and industrial magazine section of the Salem Statesman. He asks the department of industrial journalism to urge its students to write articles for this section.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers.



CALJER COATS for SPRING

CALJER COATS are a combination of a marvelous fabric... perfect tailoring... and fashion's latest modes.... At your favorite store.

Oddly-shaped pockets like little pouch bags with buttoned straps give distinction to this model in Caljer cloth. Reptile leather belt and stitched collar

\$19.75 to \$29.50
24 models to choose from

J. M. NOLAN & SON
43 Years of Quality Service

DRUGGISTS SURVEY BUSINESS COSTS

(Continued from page 1)

statement and an analysis of the business of a drug store without cost to the druggist. The offer is extended to clerks and others who contemplate establishing a drug store.

That low profit in the average drug store is due entirely to the fact that there are one-fifth too many drug stores in the United States and especially in Oregon was the conclusion reached at the conference. Although there is no law prohibiting a registered pharmacist from starting a new store, all prospective owners were urged to confer with the faculty of the school of pharmacy or members of the state board of pharmacy before investing their savings in a business.

"From questionnaires submitted it is evident that Oregon druggists should pay more attention to operating costs and adopt budgets in conformity with the practices of the best stores on the Pacific coast," said Adolph Zieff, dean of the school of pharmacy, after the conference.

A chart showing profit and loss statements of 19 representative stores, printed by the Pacific Drug Review and furnished by F. C. Felter, president, was used. This chart will be published in a special bulletin on the drug trade conference for circulation throughout the country.

FLOORWALKING SUGGESTED

"If you wish to become acquainted with your fellowmen try working as a floor-walker in some large store," suggested Mable Chin Qong, junior in home economics. "It is, indeed, the best of schools to study human nature. Many amusing incidents as well as pathetic ones occur daily. One can tell in a mighty short time about how much patience and humor the customer possesses and his place in the world. By doing this work I not only earned money for college expenses but gained a greater knowledge and appreciation of human nature."

LATEST SPRING MODELS
In Tailor-made SUITS.
Now on Display at
THE COLLEGE PRESSERY
Call 68

POSITIONS AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate students are eligible to assistantships and fellowships at the University of Oregon in 1923-24. Positions available cover animal biology, architecture and allied arts, chemistry, economics, education, English, geology, German, history, journalism, Latin, mathematics, music, physical education, physics, psychology, romance languages, sociology and graduate school. For further information concerning these positions, students may call at the appointment office, forestry 205.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Katherine Ryan junior in vocational education, and Jack Moore, junior in engineering, was announced at a valentine pledge dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday evening. Miss Ryan is an Alpha Xi Delta pledge and Moore an Acacia pledge.

DIRECTOR ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerr entertained Mrs. Melvin A. Brannon, director of the North Pacific section of the American Association of University Women, at dinner last night. The executive board members were guests. Those present were Mrs. A. R. Groat, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Marcker, Mrs. B. W. Rodenwald, Mrs. H. W. Baird, Mrs. E. V. Vaughn, Miss Gertrude McElfresh and Miss A. Grace Johnson.

ANYTHING IN MUSIC
at the
COLLEGE MUSIC STORE
1555 Munroe

THE JEFFERSON LUNCH

Is Handy for
BETWEEN CLASS MEALS
DROP IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

COMING FEBRUARY 25

Apollo Club

OF PORTLAND

Oregon's Most Famous Chorus of 50 Male Voices Returns for Second Season to
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Sponsored by the Women's Federation

Tickets on sale at Smilin' Thru Bakery, The Boot Shop or by any Federation member
Reserved Seats (limited) 75¢ Gen'l admission 50¢



SPORTS



BEAVER CAGEMEN TO MEET HUSKIES

Orangemen Have Slim Chance
for Conference Honors
Because of Losses

Although virtually out of the running for the northwest basketball title by defeats at the hands of Washington and Oregon, 10 Beaver hoopsters led by Coach Bob Hager will leave tomorrow for Seattle in an attempt to finish the season in a blaze of glory.

The Orangemen have a chance to take conference honors but at the present time it seems a slim one. Even the most optimistic critics give the Beavers only an outside chance to lay claim to any title. However, here is the way which it could come about. Should the Orangemen trim the Washington Huskies and Oregon do the same trick, it would leave Washington, Oregon and Oregon State in a tie. That is providing that no other team upsets Bob Hager's squad this season.

The Orangemen open their road trip against the University of Washington at Seattle Saturday night. The Huskies appear to be the strongest team in the northern section this year and have yet to be defeated by a conference team. In the first encounter between the Huskies and the Beavers the Washington five won a sensational 23 to 22 game from the Orangemen. For the coming game, however, the odds seem to favor the Seattle boys. They will be playing on the home court and have been going like a house afire in recent games. The Huskies downed Washington State 49 to 19, Idaho 34 to 26, and Montana 51 to 31, all on foreign courts.

Following the Washington contest, the Beavers tackle Montana at Missoula. Montana has far from an imposing record this season, but the Grizzlies are known to often go wild on their home court, and hit the ring consistently.

Idaho is listed as a second "tough one" on the Orange schedule. The Vandals have been beaten by Oregon State, Oregon and Washington, but

SPORTS CALENDAR

February—
16—Southern California vs. Stanford, football practice.
17—Rooks vs. University of Oregon frosh at Eugene.
18—Rooks vs. University of Oregon frosh at Corvallis.
18—Oregon State vs. University of Washington at Seattle.
18—Oregon State vs. University of Oregon swimming meet at Corvallis.
18—Oregon State vs. Portland Hunt club—polo.
20—Oregon State vs. University of Montana at Missoula.
20—All-college swimming meet.
21—Washington vs. Stanford, football practice.
22—Oregon State vs. University of Idaho at Moscow.
23—Southern California vs. Stanford, football practice.
24—Oregon State vs. Washington State college at Pullman.
25—Oregon State vs. Whitman college at Walla Walla.
25—Oregon State vs. Multnomah club swimming meet at Portland.
March—
3—Oregon State vs. University of Eugene swimming meet at Eugene.

no team has registered a one-sided victory over the Vandals this year. The Beavers meet Dick Fox's Idaho five Monday night at Moscow.

The final conference game for the Beavers is against the Washington State Cougars at Pullman, February 24. The Cougars are not rated strong this year—the Orangemen downing them 32 to 14 the last meeting.

Following the closing of the conference season, Bob Hager will pit the squad against the championship northwest conference Whitman five. Whitman is rated considerably stronger than many of the teams in the coast conference and holds victories over Oregon, Washington and Washington State.

SPURS INITIATE PLEDGES

Spurs, national honorary for sophomore women formally initiated four members in the women's building last night. The new members are Margaret McKee, Margaret Weldon, Frances Robinson and Ellen Rowe.

BETA TEAM WINS NATIONAL MEET

Fast Swimmers Take Contest
by Big Score; Sigma Chi
Closest Competitor

Beta Theta Pi won the national swimming meet last night by amassing a total of 27 points. They took first place in the backstroke, the medley relay, the 300 foot swim and the relay, tied with Phi Sigma Kappa for first place in the 200 foot swim and placed third in the 100 foot swim. Sigma Chi was second with 17 points; Phi Sigma Kappa third with 10 points; Delta Upsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fourth with 5 points. Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu made 4 points; Sigma Phi Sigma made 2 points and Kappa Sigma made 1 point.

Results of each event were 100 foot swim—Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa, first, time, 16 1-5 seconds; Sheehan, Beta Theta Pi, second; Richert, Sigma Chi, third; Clinton, Sigma Chi, fourth. 100 foot backstroke—Wadley, Beta Theta Pi, first, time 21 2-5 seconds; Dickerson, Sigma Chi, second; Martin, Sigma Chi, third; Just, Sigma Chi, fourth. 200 foot swim—Sheehan, Beta Theta Pi, and Johnson, Phi Sigma Kappa, tied for first, time, 36 3-5 seconds; Jubitz, Delta Upsilon, second; Braden, Kappa Sigma, third. 100 foot breast stroke—Rhodecker, Alpha Tau Omega, first, time, 22; Johnson, Alpha Sigma Phi, second; Owens, Sigma Phi Sigma, third; Laukinen, Sigma Nu, fourth. Medley relay—Beta Theta Pi, first, time, 1:4; Sigma Chi, second, Sigma Nu, third, Alpha Sigma Phi, fourth. 300 foot swim—Wadley, Beta Theta Pi, first, time, 1:08; Jubitz, Delta Upsilon, second; Clinton, Sigma Chi, third; Newton, Sigma Nu, fourth. Relay—Beta Theta Pi, first, time, 1:10 2-5 seconds; Sigma Chi, second; Phi Sigma Kappa, third.

Due to the number of entrants in each event heats had to be run off. However, this did not affect the time made by the swimmers and each event was very close and exciting.

WOMEN ATHLETES ARRANGE FEATURES

Corrective Equipment Display
Planned for Exposition

Equipment used in physical education classes in team and individual sports, swimming, dancing and corrective work will be features of the women's physical education display for the Educational exposition in the women's building.

Delta Psi Kappa, women's national honorary in physical education, Physical Education club and Women's Athletic association will be in charge of the club rooms. An information bureau for delegates interested in physical education as a profession will be sponsored by the Physical Education club. Orange "O" sweaters and awards will be exhibited by the Women's Athletic association.

Chairmen of committees, working with Jewel Mackenzie, senior in vocational education, and general manager of the women's physical education display, are Louise Ketel, senior in vocational education, team sports; Camilla Freel, senior in vocational education, individual sports; Edna Blomstrom, senior in vocational education, swimming; Helen Washburn, senior in vocational education, corrective; Margaret Jewell, graduate student in physical education, dancing; Rowena Beach, senior in vocational education, Women's Athletic association; Fay Clark, junior in vocational education, Physical Education club; Clarabelle Mintonye, senior in vocational education, Delta Psi Kappa; Katherine Murphy, senior in vocational education, guides; Gladys Thorson, senior in vocational education, pictures.

BORROWING TAX INSTALLED

Nickels and dimes are in circulation at a sorority house as a result of a "borrowing tax." Typewriters, curling-irons, dictionaries and other equipment are lent only on the payment of a small fee. This tax repays the owner and gives the borrower the use of the article.

STUDENT MAKES VOLCANO

A student in general chemistry poured concentrated sulfuric acid down the drain, turned on the water, and wondered why he had a regular volcanic eruption.

VARSITY TRACKMEN BEGIN SPRING WORK

Five Veterans to Form Nucleus
of Field and Cinder Team

Varsity and rook track practice began this week with 110 men reporting. Dick Newman, assistant coach, will supervise preliminary training until Paul J. Schissler, head coach, finishes with spring football practice the middle of March. The rook and varsity turn outs are about equal.

Captain Bayard Sisson and five other lettermen are back this year. They are Ralph Twitchell, Harlan Striff, William Joos, Neil Smith and Melvin Whitlock.

Preliminary track training will include no strenuous work outs until the candidates have conditioned themselves. A number of track athletes on the basketball and football squads will turn out when their schedules end.

New training clothing has been ordered and will be issued upon arrival. All those turning out are asked to report to Dick Newman and receive a requisition slip for track clothing. Lockers may be obtained at the towel room.

INVESTIGATORS FINISH FORAGE CROPS SURVEYS

One of the most extensive cost of production surveys of forage crops ever conducted in Oregon is being completed by H. E. Selby, associate in farm management of the Oregon Experiment station, and C. D. Schoolcraft, field assistant. They also have completed, in Harney county, the first wild hay survey in the United States. The investigators are finishing the three year survey in Crook, Deschutes and Umatilla counties.

Facts collected show that kale can be grown and delivered to the barn more cheaply than silage, and alfalfa hay may be grown almost as cheaply in the Willamette valley as it can be grown in the irrigated regions east of the mountains. More than 118,000 acres of wild hays are grown in Oregon. This is more than any other hay crop except small grains and alfalfa.

FILMS NOW AVAILABLE FOR EDUCATIONAL USES

Educational and scenic films for use in the state are available from the college library of films by application to U. S. Burt, assistant in charge of visual instruction. The only cost is the transportation charges to and from the college.

During the last year the 114 films owned by the extension service were shown to 139,190 persons in 27 counties in Oregon. Slides numbering 60 were shown to 6452 persons in 21 counties.

Information on all kinds of moving picture equipment and projecting is obtainable in Mr. Burt's office in the agricultural building.

FLYERS WILL INSPECT LOCAL LANDING FIELD

G. H. Fitzgerald and Lee Everle, owners of the Pacific Airplane Service of Salem, will fly to Corvallis this week on an inspection tour of landing facilities and terminal conditions. Since November they have organized a flying service consisting of 3 Waco-10 ships. Their ground school includes 2 Jenvys for rigging instruction and a number of O X-5 motors. This service includes giving of instructions in flying at Salem and a complete ground course. If sufficient interest is shown by college students a complete flying course may be given in Corvallis.

PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK

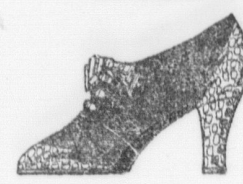
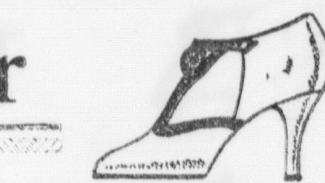
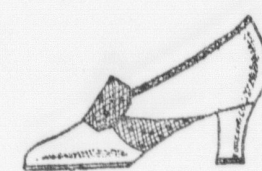
J. Leo Fairbanks, professor of art, and Miss Edline Green, instructor in horticulture, will speak at the better homes exhibition in Salem this week. Professor Fairbanks will speak on "Decorating and Furnishing the Home" and Miss Green will discuss "Designs for Small Gardens." The talks were arranged by the extension service.

McCOMB PROMOTED

Allan W. McComb, '20, in addition to owning an advertising agency in Klamath Falls, is manager of the sales display store of Montgomery Ward and company in Longview, Wash.

New Spring Footwear

Now on Display



New models in that popular shade for Spring . . . Honey Beige . . . A snappy Pump with either low or high heel . . . A suede strap with high heel, and many other new and interesting models—

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

The
Daylight
Store

You Can Always Do Better at
MILLER'S
GOOD GOODS

New Spring
Merchandise
on Display

DANCE FREE TO MEMBERS

Contrary to a statement in yesterday's Barometer, no admission to the chamber of commerce dance Wednesday from 2 to 5 o'clock at the Hotel Benton will be charged members of the organization. Students who have not paid dues this term will be admitted to the dance upon payment of the 50 cents. Invitations will be issued members and will admit them to the dance.

BEATY USED WATER BAGS

"Breaking paper bags filled with cold water over the heads of unsuspecting victims was a favorite sport at Cauthorn hall when men lived there," reports E. B. Beaty, associate

professor of mathematics and once a resident of the hall. "We would drop the bags down three floors to light on the men below. This was very good sport for if the men weren't knocked down by the blow they would be drowned by the water. Thus we were doubly sure of a good time."

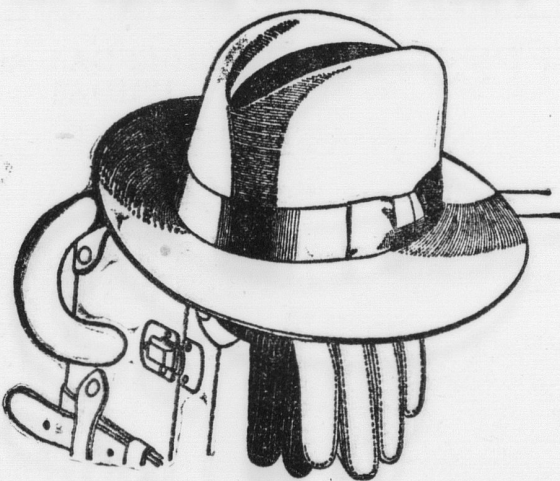
Correct this sentence: "The poor I helped weren't grateful," said he, "but I didn't feel cheated."

F. B. SMITH, M. D.

PHYSICIAN-SURGEON
Offices 301 Crees Bldg.
Res. 1633-J—Phone—Office 385

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"quality—always at a saving"

Marathon Hats for Spring Ready Now!



Style all the way—Quality thru and thru—Value that goes into every detail of fabric, make and finish.

Marathon Hats need no superlatives of description. They are RIGHT! You can buy them with assurance. And the prices are always moderate.

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

Fountain
Lunch



RESTAURANT
Good Wholesome Food and
Quick Service

Next to Nolan & Son

Third Street

Coffee
Shop

IT'S HUMAN NATURE

Pride in personal appearance is inherent in all of us. No one wants to look seedy, unkempt, to appear ill-dressed or classed as a has-been. It's only human nature after all.

Advertisements are the barometers of style. The advertisements of collars and clothes have served as the models after which the modern well-groomed young man patterns his personal appearance — even to the dressing of his hair.

The advertisements of fashionable gowns from Paris, the exquisitely dressed women pictured in the advertising of silks and other dress materials, are the criterions by which the twentieth century woman judges whether she is costumed to the minute or not.

You cannot ignore advertising and be up to date in matters of dress. No more can you pass over advertisements that tell you of the latest necessities and luxuries that make for better and happier living. In fact, advertising keeps us modern in every sense if its reading is made a daily habit.

Read the advertisements regularly and you will soon surprise yourself with your keen knowledge of values — to say nothing of your increased knowledge of everyday affairs.

*The regular and systematic study of the
advertisements in this newspaper is a
liberal education in economics*

COLLEGE RELEASES SPRING CROP DATA

Oregon Agricultural Incomes Expected to Be Higher

Agricultural income in Oregon for 1928 will be equal or slightly above that of 1927 if present indications for the leading farm enterprises are not radically changed, according to the annual economic-outlook report just issued by Oregon State college. The state report embodies pertinent excerpts from the federal outlook report combined with local information gathered by extension and experiment station specialists and 26 county agents.

Gradual improvement in the agricultural situation is shown though many suggestions are made for adjustment of production to changing market demands. The complete report, covering general conditions, farm crops, livestock, dairying, poultry and horticulture is being prepared for general distribution after the middle of February. A skeleton summary follows:

The general agricultural situation in Oregon is improved, the gross farm income being higher than at any other time since the peak in 1919-20. There is increased activity in farm lands and an increase in number of farms. With increased efficiency and adjustment of production to market demands, gradual increase of farm income is indicated for some time.

Local markets on Pacific coast, where population is increasing twice as rapidly as in the nation as a whole, will probably tend to improve. Domestic markets generally are expected to continue about as in 1927, while foreign markets appear in little less favorable than a year ago. Credit conditions are favorable for the farmer now, and although labor rates are still 70 per cent greater than for the pre-war period 1910-14, a better supply is likely to be available.

Commercial potato acreage in Oregon is likely to remain about the same as in 1927 but it appears that material increases are intended in all states from Nebraska to Maine. Regions of high acreage and low freight will suffer least from overplanting.

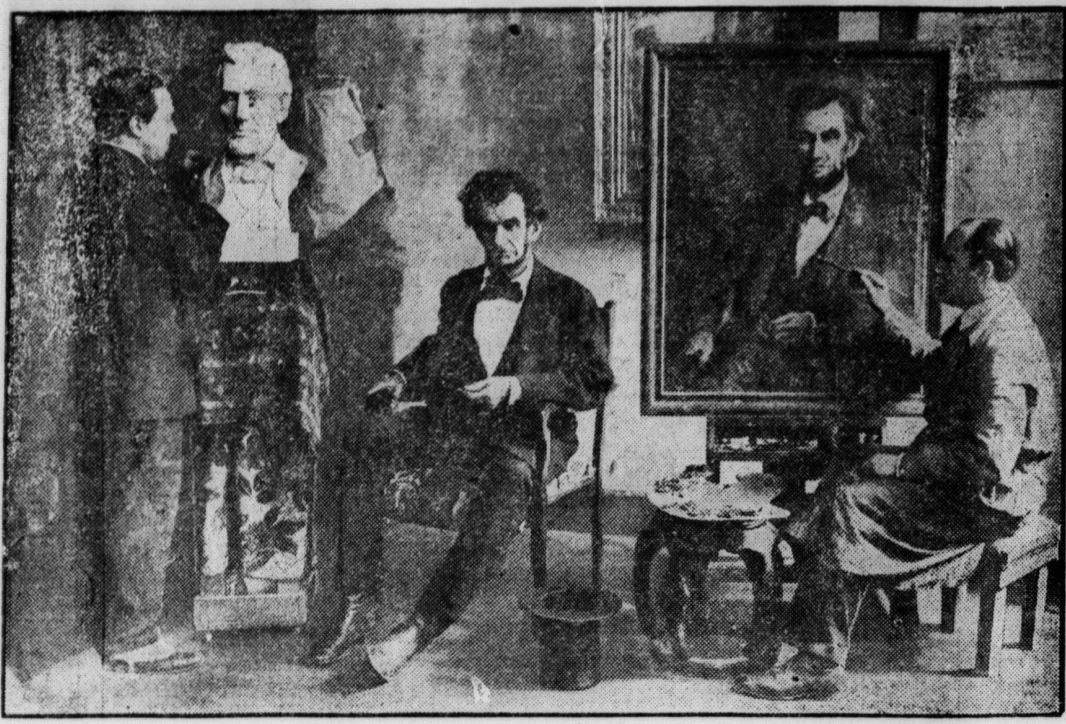
A world expansion in wheat area is in prospect. A three per cent increase in winter wheat is in sight for Pacific coast states. Justification for spring planting exists in the blue mountain region and parts of the Willamette valley, though in the latter flax, barley or oats may be more profitable. Increase in general barley acreage is warranted because of local and export demand. Increase in corn is justified.

Cattle prices are expected to remain fairly high for several years, but new operators are cautioned in starting at present high prices for breeding stock. Sheep are increasing throughout the world, but market demand is expected to be good except in occasional years. Efficient production is essential to continued profit. Only 249 stations were in public service in Oregon as compared to 1052 in 1912. Hogs are still produced below state requirements but probably to the capacity of waste feed available which is the economic basis here.

Dairy situation is favorable with increasing demands for products, without corresponding national increase in production, though high quality of butter must be produced. Little alarm need be felt over shipment of cows from state, as they are being fully replaced with better ones.

Surplus eggs of this state comprise but a small percentage of the total production. National volume will be little affected if Oregon production is doubled or trebled. The

Doubling Up on a Double Posing!



Rev. Lincoln Caswell, famous living double of the late President, is shown in this photograph taken at New York, posing for pair of famous Italian artist, Terza Cenci (left) finishing bust, and Gustavo Cenci putting finishing touches on painting of President Lincoln.

poultry business in this state is fundamentally sound but depends as much on safe management as on current egg prices.

Apple production has about reached its peak in the northwest. Larger unit production at low cost is vital to profits. Little if any increase in Bartlett pear acreage is warranted. Peach production can be improved in quality and grading with profit, though no great acreage expansion is warranted except under exceptional growing and marketing conditions.

No increase in acreage of brambles can be recommended except in localities of exceptional cultural conditions and market facilities. Vegetable growing for canneries is on the increase in Oregon, having expanded more than 300 per cent since 1920. Walnut markets are being affected somewhat by fluctuating production in competing areas. Filberts are remaining more stable.

WINNING ESSAYS READ YESTERDAY

(Continued From Page 1)
considered the drug report in detail. Those reporting today were Professors E. E. Bosworth, department stores; L. C. Ball, general stores; R. M. Haley, hardware; J. H. Irvine, furniture; and H. T. Vance, groceries. The association commended this work and asked that it be continued.

Committee Appointed
A committee of five was appointed by President Garrett to carry out the provisions of the anti-requisition resolution which was reaffirmed today. This committee headed by Secretary Tate and including representatives of various branches of retailing is instructed to meet with representatives of wholesalers and manufacturers to devise means of stopping the "requisition evil" by which retail goods are bought at wholesale prices. Another resolution directed at the federal department of commerce asked that in publishing trade reports from time to time that names of mail order

RADIO STATION KOAC 270.1 Meters

Thursday, February 16
7:00-7:10—The campus reporter
7:10-7:20—The collegiate sport-light.
7:20-7:30—"Plant Breeding"—No. 1—E. N. Bressman, associate professor of farm crops.
7:30-7:35—The agricultural situation.
7:35-7:45—"Recent Developments in Soil Science"—Dr. R. E. Stephenson, associate professor of soils.
7:45-8:00—"Chats with the homemaker"—"Signs of Mental Health in Childhood"—Mrs. Sara Prentiss, associate professor of household administration.
8:00-8:15—The forum.
8:10—"The Quality of Our Citizenship"—J. F. Brumbaugh, professor of psychology.

houses and retail chains be not printed as certain advertising value attaches to such publication.

Legislation permitting manufacturers to control resale prices of identified goods in competitive fields was asked of congress. A retail merchants "reading with a purpose club" as proposed by Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, was sanctioned by the association and Secretary Tate and J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce, were delegated to work with her in deciding on details.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION ATTENDED BY GRADUATES

Six representatives of the college attended a round-table discussion with Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan, president of the American Alumni council, at a luncheon in Portland yesterday, when university and college alumni officials of the Pacific northwest met. Those representing Oregon State were Jeanette Cramer, R. J. Chrisman, Katherine Hall, Phil Parrish, C. G. Brownell and E. C. Allworth, alumni secretary.

Those present from other colleges and universities were C. E. Ruppe, president of the University of Washington Alumni association, Portland; Glenn J. Fairbrook, president of the Seattle association; Matthew W. Hill of the University of Washington association; Jeannette Calkins, Margaret Boyer, F. H. Young and Karl W. Onthank, University of Oregon; Bernice King, Pacific college; Edison H. Deal, Gooding college, Idaho; B. L. Ringer, Whitman college; M. J. Newhouse, Washington State college; and Roy L. Sprague, College of Puget Sound.

COLLEGE MUSEUM OPEN TO PUBLIC INSPECTION

The college museum, in the basement of the library building, will be open for visitors all day tomorrow, tomorrow evening and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zevely, students in the college, will direct the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Zevely were school superintendents of Sherman county and have had experience in supervising county and state exhibits. Students are requested to help in directing visitors to the museum, which is one of the most valuable in the state.

CO-ED STEALS PADDLE

A blond co-ed stopped one Beaver Knight. Upon asking to see his rook paddle, he graciously allowed her to inspect it. But, when his attention was drawn to other matters, the co-ed with the paddle lost herself in the crowd. Now the Beaver Knight looks twice at each blond he meets on the campus with hopes of finding her and the rook paddle.

herself. It's bad enough to have her there at all.

Q. Should a college boy raise his hat when he meets a co-ed?

A. What is a hat?

Q. When is it proper to walk on the grass?

A. Whenever those approaching you on the walk are in squad formation.

Q. To which side of the street should pedestrians keep?

A. Whichever side has a sidewalk.

Q. How is it possible for a man to dabble in the campus social whirl without causing unfavorable comment if he cannot afford to dress the part?

A. Carry a slide rule.



Photograph taken of a Smudger at the Sigma Kappa house.

RULES FOR DELEGATES: (Securing Lodging)

1. Knock on door of house assigned.

2. When no one answers, walk in and tell the assembled multitudes who you are, where you're from, and that you don't eat carrots, cornflakes or hominy.

3. Pick yourself up from the sidewalk, dust the seat of your trousers carefully, and register at a hotel.

(To Be Continued)



"Shake, old pal," said Floyd Smith.

I wish I was Neil Burdick

(A fool thing to be wishin')

But I sure would like to manage

A high school exposition.

I'd take the high school women

Wherever they would go

I'd say, "Come on, kid, I'm the guy

That's putting on this show."

—SMUDGERS—

AT THE THEATRES

"The Harvester," screen version of

Gene Stratton Porter's famous novel,

is showing at the Whiteside theater

today and Friday. This production was

made on the former home estate of

Mrs. Porter. During her eleven years'

residence in the famous Limberlost

Cabin, Mrs. Porter planted more than

20,000 wildflower plants, in addition

to the great number which already

existed on the property. As a result,

the forests which surround the house

on the edge of Sylvan Lake are carpeted

with flowers during a great part of

the year. They are known in Indiana

as "Wildflower Woods."

The cast of "The Harvester" in-

cludes Orville Caldwell, Natalie King-

ston, Will Walling, Jay Hunt, Lola

Todd, Edward Hearn and Fanny

Middleley.

Madge Bellamy is the star in "Very

Confidential," playing at the Majestic

theater for the last time today. The

story centers about the every-day life

of a lively girl employed in a sport-

ing goods store. Miss Bellamy's wardrobe

is so unusual in this production that

it is said to be a source of interest

to men as well as women.

"The Aristocrat's" roadshow is playing

at the Majestic theater for the last

time today.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers.

BASEBALL

D. & M., Rawling,

Kenwell

GLOVES AND MITTS

D. & M. and Louisville

Sluggar

BATS

Everything for the

baseball player

TENNIS

We have a big stock of

rackets, covers, presses,

nets, shoes and balls.

Make our store your

headquarters and you

will be happy.

GET OUR PRICES

M. M. LONG

& CO.

Corvallis' Leading Sport Store

New Spring Coats

View Them
Now

Sparkling with smart style and attractiveness are these newest coats, in models heralded as the foremost style favorites of the new season.

Kayser
Haf-Heel
Hose \$1.98

J. H. Harris
THE STORE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Walk-Over
Shoes

HIGH SALARIES MADE BY UNIVERSITY MEN

Bell System Officials Consider Scholarship as Important

Men who go with a good company and stay make more in both time and money than men who are always trying to find something better, believes Colonel Robert I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, who spoke before engineering and commerce upperclassmen yesterday. "Men who go to the company with an early start and stay make an ultimate salary of approximately \$1500 more than those who are undecided," he said.

The Bell system keeps an accurate check on college men since it considers scholarship an important factor in selecting students for its work. Investigations by the company show that the upper 10 per cent in scholarship produces the more successful men. Five per cent employed by the Bell system are college graduates.

That the college should train the students to think along lines of originality and efficiency and should build up character, is the opinion of Colonel Rees. Industries should develop the specialized training received in college.

Colonel Rees addressed the retail merchants association at luncheon in the college tea room. In discussing economic conditions in the United States, he mentioned the increase of education with an increase of wealth. He approved the idea of conferences between business men and college staffs as he believes it aids cooperation.

BALLARD IN MEDFORD

F. L. Ballard, county agent leader, is meeting with the agricultural committees of the Jackson county granges today in Medford.

FIFTH EXPOSITION OPENS TOMORROW

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o'clock conferences will be held. College students are invited to attend any of these conferences.

Deans and department heads of the college will entertain members of the high school faculties Saturday noon in the college tea room. In the afternoon conferences of faculty members will be held. The exhibits will open for the delegates and others from 1:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. The exhibits will be permanently closed at 5:30 o'clock.

The exposition will close Saturday night with an athletic program in the men's gymnasium sponsored by the Varsity "O" association, Sigma Alpha, men's honor fraternity in physical education, and Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary fraternity in physical education. Following this program, student-body dances will be held in the men's gymnasium and women's building for delegates and students.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Alpha Pi Delta announces the pledging of Jack Brown of Los Angeles, freshman in mines, and Grant Robley of Estacada, freshman in engineering.

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