

Daily Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXXV

CORVALLIS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1928

NO. 109

MARQUETTE WINS FORMAL DEBATE

Fred Greer and Barnard Joy Represent Oregon State in Oratorical Meet

DECISION BY CRITIC

Two More Contests Scheduled With Mid-West Schools

Marquette university won the formal debate last night before a large crowd in library 100. Herman Geske, first speaker for the negative, and Major Yountes, second speaker, defended the policy of protection of investments only from the country in which the investments are made.

Fred Greer, sophomore in commerce, and Barnard Joy, sophomore in agriculture, proposed the policy of cooperation, which was considered by the negative as a form of protection. Robert Griffin, senior in commerce, and member of the trans-continental debate team, presided. Lester Thompson of Pacific university gave the critic's decision.

Debate Representative

This debate represents the forensic work between colleges of the middle west and those of the Pacific coast, because Oregon State and Marquette university are outstanding in their forensic work. Mr. Geske commented on the favorable impression left by the Oregon State football and basketball teams while in the middle west. The last two debates of the season will be with Southwestern university at Corvallis on April 5 and Beloit college at Corvallis April 14.

Old Sol's Heat Rays Voted Health Givers By California Girls

"A healthy tan is a more stylish complexion for the California girl than ever came out of the powder box," reads a signed feature article sent out from Sacramento by Homer L. Roberts, United Press staff correspondent and former editor of the Daily Barometer. Roberts, who now receives the Oregon State Daily Barometer, was interested in the series of interviews by students and faculty on use of cosmetics.

"And the more tan, the more health—if you get what we mean," continues Roberts in his article. "That is, the girl who makes her daily trip to the beach or basks in her bathing suit on the roof of an apartment house, has a distinct advantage over her sister.

"By exposing more—er—epidermis she soaks in more sunshine than she who wears only short-sleeved and low-necked dresses.

"The California state board of health, which stands first, last and all the time for 'Old Sol' as the original symbol of health and one of the most effective healing agencies known to mankind, heartily recommends the sun-bath to young and old alike.

"With the coming of spring and summer, the sun-bath is very effective in building up resistance against bacilli and infectious diseases," the board declares. "But care should be taken in beginning them, lest too much territory be exposed to the healing rays.

"Expose the arms and legs first, the board's rules say 'and the body afterwards.'

"Progress slowly but regularly starting with a few minutes and increasing the length of the bath accordingly.

"Use the morning sunlight of spring, summer and fall. In summer the head should be protected from the heat in the middle of the day."

WELDING BENCHES INSTALLED

Two new welding benches have been installed in the forge shop of the industrial arts department. Some additional equipment for oxy-acetylene welding has also been purchased. A great deal of interest has been shown concerning the course in welding to be given next fall term, according to W. H. Horning, instructor in blacksmithing and forging.

SARG'S PUPPET SHOW WILL BE FANTASTICAL

Sixteen Strings Used to Guide Each Marionette; Dancing Requires Most Skill

College students will be "carried off to fairy land" in Tony Sarg's marionette production, "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," to be presented in the Majestic theater, Tuesday.

There are 52 puppets in the cast each operated by an average of 16 almost invisible strings. Each of the strings is 8 feet long. Mathematicians say that this means 9236 feet of string are required to give the marionette performance—enough string to go up and down New York's new 38-story paramount building 10 times.

Complexity of the tasks performed by each puppet varies directly with the number of attached strings. Thirty-two strings are needed to manage Morgiana, the beautiful slave girl who performs a wicked dance for the exclusive entertainment of the Sultan. On the other hand the fly which bites the robber chieftain as the snores can get along brilliantly with just one string.

Mr. Sarg has long been famous for the animals in his drawings for the Saturday Evening Post and other publications. This "Arabian Night" story gives him opportunity to express himself in the creation of marionette animals.

ALL-COLLEGE MEET SET FOR TOMORROW

Announcement of Track Events Made by Coach Coleman

Track and field events will be run at the same time with two field events under way at the all-college track meet, starting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Two men from each organization may enter an event. Men may enter three field and two track events or three track and two field events. Each man is limited to three events in either track or field. In case weather conditions necessitate postponement of the meet announcement will be made in the Barometer tomorrow.

Coach R. O. Coleman who will act as starter will have charge of the meet. Coach P. J. Schissler will act as timer and head judge at the finish. He will be assisted by coaches Bob Hager and Dick Newman. Jim Dixon will have charge of the shot, discus and javelin. The pole vault, high jump and broad jump will be in charge of Neal Smith. Assistants for the meet will be Quayle, Hafenfeldt, Logan, Miller and Cloyes.

The order of events for track will be 50 yard dash, 220 yard dash, mile run, 100 yard dash, 50 yard hurdles, 220 yard finals, 880 yard run, 50 yard finals, 120 yard low hurdles, 100 yard finals, 440 yard run and relay. Field events will be run in pairs—pole vault and shot put, high jump and discus, broad jump and javelin.

NEOPHYTES INITIATED INTO HESPERIAN CLUB

Six men were initiated into the Hesperian club at a meeting last night at 7:30 o'clock in Shepard hall. Those initiated were Van Peebley, Carl Pesula, Alex Cruickshank, Leroy Malmsten, Vondis Miller and Melville Richey.

Van Peebley, social chairman, announced the social schedule for the coming term. The members were urged to attend the dance given by the Hesperian and Tri-V clubs April 27, at Newman hall. Edwin McKune, athletic manager, asked for candidates for baseball and track. He urged the men to cooperate by turning out for the all-college meet Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

SAVORY COMPLETES COURSE

Jack Savory, senior in industrial arts, has completed his work at Oregon State and has left for his home in Fresno, Cal. He intends to return to the campus at the opening of summer session to take a coaching course under Knute Rockne.

MOTHER VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Ethel G. Hays of Palo Alto, Cal., is spending the week with her daughter, Susan E. Hays, freshman in vocational education, at the Phi Beta Phi sorority house.

NOVELTY STUNTS TO CLIMAX DANCE

"April Fool's Jinks" Planned at Wagner's After Affair in Men's Gymnasium

FEATURES ANNOUNCED

'Johnny Robinson's' Orchestra Will Play Until Midnight

An April Fool's Jinks at Wagner's will climax the student body dance in the men's gymnasium tomorrow night, the first college affair of the spring term.

"Johnny" Robinson's seven serenaders from the Eugene Winter Gardens will present special features from 11:30 o'clock until midnight. Senior women will be given their first opportunity to stay out late at a dance. This permission was given to the fourth-year women yesterday by Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women.

Music Considered Good

"This orchestra has been playing over the radio and is one of the best collegiate groups of musicians on the coast," said Raymond Burr, social chairman of the student body. "Lem Thompson, saxophone and trumpet player, has some novel ideas to be used at the jinks, which he has recently presented at the Broadway theater in Portland."

A large crowd is expected because of the student interest in the dance and "hi-jinks." The hiring of a high class orchestra warrants the raising of the admission charge to 75 cents, according to Burr.

WOMEN WILL REHEARSE FOR STUNT SHOW ACTS

Co-eds in Annual Presentation to Practice at Majestic Tomorrow Morning

Preliminary rehearsals for the Women's Stunt show April 13 and 14 will be in the Majestic theater tomorrow morning. Groups have been practicing for some time on their stunts. This is the first rehearsal using the stage. Dress rehearsals will be April 17.

Groups will rehearse according to the following schedule: Wytomachee Club, 8:00 to 8:25; Sigma Kappa, 8:25 to 8:50; Waldo Hall, 8:50 to 9:15; Gamma Phi Beta, 9:15 to 9:40; Margaret Snell Hall, 9:40 to 10:05; Pi Beta Phi, 10:05 to 10:30; Kappa Delta, 10:30 to 10:55; Zeta Tau Alpha, 10:55 to 11:20; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 11:20 to 11:45; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 11:45 to 12:10 o'clock.

"Women taking part will use the stage door Saturday morning and will meet in the dressing rooms of the theater 5 minutes before the time scheduled," said Isabel Peuthert, general manager. "As only 25 minutes are allowed each group, it is important that they be there on time."

Tickets for the Women's Stunt show will be on sale April 11.

ALBANY TRIP PLANNED FOR AD CLUB MEMBERS

Plans for the Oregon State Ad club trip to Albany for the state ad clubs get-together will be explained tonight at 5 o'clock, in room 311 commerce building, by Delbert Snider, president. A. Carman Smith, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Clubs represented at the meeting are Salem, Eugene, Portland and Oregon State.

Members who have not yet received their membership cards in the Advertising Club of Portland may get them at the meeting tonight. Members are urged to be present in order that full details of the program may be presented.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS

Mrs. George A. Fletcher of San Francisco, formerly Helen Cole, '23 graduate in home economics, visited the Chi Omega sorority yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are on their wedding trip.

DR. KATE W. JAMESON GIVES LATE PRIVILEGE

Senior Women Congratulated for Being Independent; Not Undergraduates

To be grown up means to be self directing is the opinion of Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, who spoke to senior women of Oregon State at a meeting last night. All senior women are asked to manage themselves.

"No other school that I know has senior privileges," said Dean Jameson. "Nevertheless, women will be granted senior privileges. Each woman should work closely with the president of her group. College is worth while, and I congratulate you for being independent women and not undergraduates."

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS INVITED TO CONTEST

Track and Field Meet Planned With College as Host

Entry blanks and information on the second annual Oregon State interscholastic track and field meet to be here May 12 were mailed to the principal of every high school in Oregon this week by Carl Lodell, general manager, who is general chairman of the meet this year.

Athletes numbering 350, representing 40 high schools in the state, took part in the first annual meet last year. Expectations are that the meet this year will equal if not exceed that of last year in number of contestants. Interest in track is on the increase in Oregon especially since more competition has been furnished for high school students.

Four changes have been made in the qualifications for the high school meet this year. Requirements have been raised in the 880 yard run, shot put, discus and broad jump.

Following is the complete list of qualifications which contestants will be required to equal or better.

100 yard dash	11 seconds
220 yard dash	25 seconds
220 yard low hurdles	30 seconds
120 yard high hurdles	20 seconds
440 yard run	56 seconds
880 yard run	2 minutes 10 seconds
Mile run	5 minutes
Shot put	38 feet
Discus	100 feet
Javelin	140 feet
Pole vault	10 feet
Broad jump	19 feet
High jump	5 feet 4 inches

ROOK TRACK ASPIRANTS ANSWER OFFICIAL CALL

Coach Encouraged by Response of More Than 50 Candidates in Initial Workout

More than 50 rook track men out of the 95 signed up answered the first official call issued by Coach Bob Hager. These men, who have been coming out regularly despite the bad weather, are rounding into good shape for the opening of the track season. Most of the training so far has been in limbering the muscles, practicing starts and developing form. When the weather permits, the squad will start the real grind for the hard schedule ahead.

Although it is early to predict the success of the rook track team this year, Coach Hager is encouraged by the enthusiastic response to his first call. The outstanding men so far are E. Garrett and R. Johnson in the mile and the 880; M. Elle and G. Duffield in the 100 and 220; A. Polson, H. Hughes and Coquille Thompson in the shot put; J. Goss, B. Hanley, W. Mullen and A. Milton are also showing up well. The squad turns out every night on Bell field from 4 to 6 o'clock when weather permits.

LA DOW RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Robert La Dow, senior in commerce, has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Iowa. He will act as commerce critic of practice teachers in the experimental high school in connection with the college. President Kelly of the University of Idaho, recent lecturer on the campus, said that the University of Iowa was outstanding in the development of measurements in education.

W. A. A. TO STAGE CO-ED FOLLIES

Three Acts Will Feature Play, Tumbling, Military Drill, and Several Dances

TICKET SALES TODAY

Members of Spurs Selected as Ushers for Show

Tickets for the Co-ed Follies to be presented by the Women's Athletic association this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the women's building will be on sale in the library today from 8 to 5 o'clock and at J. M. Nolan's department store from 2 to 5 o'clock. Tickets may also be bought at the door. Admission is 50 cents. Members of Spurs will act as ushers. The orchestra will consist of Cleone Andrews, piano; Lucella Bates, violin; and Beryl Atwood, cello.

Three Acts On Program

Act I features a military drill, clog dance, tumbling, a dance which portrays the spirit of machinery and a chorus. Act II is a comedy skit adapted from Stephen Leacock's story, "Cast Up by the Sea," a melodrama in five scenes. Act III will be the evolution of the dance consisting of a Greek, oriental, minuet, Morris dance, ballet, rye waltz and natural dancing. The natural dancing will be represented by two dances "On the Boulevard" and "Atlanta."

ELECTRIC WORK BEGUN ON MEN'S DORMITORY

Sub-station to Be Installed in Building; Will Carry West Campus Load

Electrical work has been started on the men's dormitory, according to Ralph Brown of the Portland Electric Power company. A carload of pipe has been shipped and the new sub-station has been located in a building formerly used as a chicken house, directly back of Cauthorn hall.

A new sub-station is to be installed in the dormitory and will have three 11,500 volt transformers and two 23,000 volt transformers. Seventy separate switches will control the dormitory. In addition, all the electrical load west of the agricultural and home economics group will be on this new sub-station.

The Mountain States Power company, because of the sub-station, will run an underground cable from south of the railroad to the new sub-station carrying 11,500 volts.

JUDGE GEORGE ROSSMAN WILL SPEAK AT FORUM

Judge George Rossman, associate justice of the supreme court at Salem will speak and conduct a forum at a meeting of students in the Presbyterian church, at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. He will speak on "Law Enforcement."

Judge Rossman has been on the Oregon bench for nearly 12 years. He started as the city judge in Portland and was later elected judge of the circuit court, and was finally appointed associate justice of the supreme court by Governor I. L. Patterson. Judge Rossman is a popular speaker with young people. This will be his first meeting with a student group in Corvallis.

SOUTH-PAWS ON HOOP TEAM

Three left-handed basketball stars will be among those present on the varsity squad next year. Coach Bob Hager considers himself fortunate in having these three southpaws—Car Aase, Buck Grayson and Delbert Anderson. Aase, varsity man for the last two seasons, will be playing his last year. Grayson and Anderson are from last year's rook squad.

FEW COLDS PREVALENT

An unusually small number of colds for this time of year are reported at the health service. The health service is busy with gymnasium examinations and is besieged by students striving to obtain military excuses.

KERR REACHES FINALS IN CASE CLUB DEBATES

Former Oregon State Student Successful on Platform at Michigan School

Robert M. Kerr, '26 graduate in commerce and son of Dr. W. J. Kerr president of the college, will be one of four students in the University of Michigan law school to take part in the finals in the annual case club debate April 20.

Kerr, who is a member of the Story club, is paired with James I. Johnson, a fellow member, against two men of the Holmes club. Silar Strawn, noted Chicago lawyer and president of the American Bar association, is to judge the finals. Substantial money prizes are given to the winners and smaller amounts to the losers.

Final contestants are selected through a series of interclub debates through the year. The case being argued this year centers about heirs of a fiancée whose lover had deeded his property to her before leaving for the war with the verbal agreement that when he returned the property should be transferred back to him. The fiancée dies before his return and her heirs refuse to recognize the oral agreement.

Kerr was a varsity debater while on the Oregon State campus and was a member of the first transcontinental team.

OREGON STATE BAND UNDAUNTED BY RAIN

Appreciative Audiences Greet Musicians on Annual Tour

By Earl Dibble
Oregon "mist" does not stop the Oregon State college military cadet band from scheduling its parades. The "mist" seems to be as dense in the northern part of California as it is in southern Oregon. Each of the five times the band has paraded it has rained and on one occasion it changed to snow.

The first appearance of the band was in Roseburg, where a large audience attended the concert in the Antler's theater. After the concert a dance was given in the Oriental Gardens by the eight-piece band orchestra. One of the largest crowds ever attended a dance in Roseburg presented by a university or college was on hand. Alumni at Roseburg greeted the band when it arrived and gave a banquet in its honor at the Umpqua hotel. In the afternoon several numbers were played before the student body of the high school, which brought enthusiastic applause.

At Glendale the band also played before an appreciative group of high school students. A concert was given in the evening in the high school, followed by a dance in Krueze's auditorium.

During the afternoons when the men have nothing to do they play horseshoes and baseball. At Glendale the "brasses" played against the "reeds" in the ball park, the "reeds" winning by the overwhelming score of 12 to 5.

The third concert was given at Medford before a large audience in the armory, followed by a dance in the same building. It was at the beginning of this concert that the bandmen received the thrill which they have been expecting on this trip, to be in keeping with the thrills of the last four concert tours.

As the curtains parted for the performance, the stage hand pulled the wrong ropes and the upper drops and borders of the stage scenery came tumbling down on the bewildered players. Although this ruined the formality for a few minutes, the musicians untangled themselves from the wreckage and continued the program. The 24-piece high school band played the last two numbers on the program jointly with the college band. The first selection was led by Wilson Wait, high school band leader and former Oregon State student, and the second by Captain Beard.

The band presented a diversified program of band music of classical marches and popular numbers before a responsive audience Sunday afternoon in the armory at Ashland. This appearance was made possible by the help of the Oregon National Guards. During the intermissions of the concerts a moving picture of "Side-lights on Oregon State," the college

DIBBLE CAPTURES JOURNALISM CUP

Sigma Delta Chi Trophy Goes to Freshman in Commerce for News Writing

EDITORIAL PRIZE GIVEN

Members of Barometer Staff Presented Speed Awards

Earl Dibble, freshman in commerce, was awarded the Sigma Delta Chi loving cup for efficiency in news-writing last term, and Carl Rozzen, freshman in commerce, was given the Theta Sigma Phi cup awarded the best feature writer at the journalism mass meeting in room 110, commerce building, yesterday afternoon. Helen Rostvold, senior in vocational education and Al Bates, junior in commerce, were given \$5 each for constituting the day and night editor combination putting out the cleanest Barometer last term.

Attendance at the meeting was more than 110. Frank L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism, presided, and Jack Foley, editor of the Daily Barometer, gave candidates for staff positions special instructions. Both announced awards. Emil Anderson, Sigma Delta Chi president, presented the newswriting cup, and Marian Conklin, sophomore in home economics, presented the Theta Sigma Phi cup.

Editor Makes Appointments
News staff members for the Barometer appointed by Foley, are Marvin Braden, Earl Dibble, Ed Coman, Irene Eads, Margaret Holmes, Del McClure, Elizabeth Fehrenbacher, Gustave Hagglund, George Blinkhorn, Forrest Harrah, George Thompson, Genevieve Kruse, Carl Metten, Marie Lane, Afton Zundell, Wilma Wells, Charles Mack, James Walton, Miriam Simons, Sinclair Hammond, Carl Rozzen and Helen Willard.

Dibble broke the record for the department of industrial journalism for the number of published inches, written by students taking elementary journalism class work only. James Goss, senior in agriculture, a former winner, has a record for studypoints taking practice, with more than 4300 inches. Mrs. Miriam Simons, junior in vocational education, won first prize for students taking journalism practice, and Julian Prescott received honorable mention. Edward Coman, sophomore in forestry, was the winner in the contest for students registered in elementary industrial journalism only. Those who were given honorable mention were Helen Parker, senior in vocational education;

(Continued on page 3.)

Vaulting Equipment Set-up in Gymnasium To Accommodate Star

With track season looming, all the ambition in the world to practice, and no place to do it, Neal "Slim" Smith, junior in vocational education, saw his chances for vaulting on this year's varsity track team slowly fading away.

Refusing to be defeated by the continual rain, Smith and Dick Newman, assistant track coach, decided to develop the necessary equipment for inside vaulting practice. Newman, who had worked with a few inside vaulting standards while attending college in the east, took advantage of his knowledge.

Utilizing the holes in the center of the main gymnasium floor the two men fastened the two standards to the floor, with a box fixed securely between them into which the pole would be placed, instead of the usual hole in the ground. As Smith has been vaulting around 11 feet they decided that the floor would be rather hard to light on. To off-set this they piled mats on the floor until they were two feet thick, which proved to be sufficient padding to protect the vaulter from injury.

Having completed the details of the work Smith is now going ahead with his practice. He said that the indoor vaulting standards work fine, except that the mats are not as soft as they appear.

(Continued on Page 3)

Oregon State Barometer

Founded March 16, 1894
 RIDGWAY K. FOLEY, Editor ROBERT L. REDD, Manager

Published daily except Sunday and Monday during the college year by the Associated Students of Oregon Agricultural College. Entered as second class matter under the act of Congress of May 3, 1879, at the postoffice at Corvallis, Oregon. Subscriptions \$3.00 per year.

News rooms, campus, room 11 commerce building, phone 96; after 6 o'clock, Gazette-Times Publishing Company, telephone 390; business office, campus, rooms 4 and 5 commerce building, telephone 95; editor's home telephone, 118; manager's home telephone 1007.

Executive News Editor.....Carl Thelan
 Editorial Writer.....Emil Anderson

DAY Assistants
 Editors: Mildred Nye, Dorothy Steine, Helen Rostvold, Alice Koney, Alice Andresen, Helen Pearce, Ruth Bennett, Audrey Wiencken, Bess Kuster, Helen Falbe
 NIGHT Assistants
 Editors: Bill Ketchum, John Watkins, Al Bates, Bob Kist, Thurlow Weed, John Warren, Al Trimble, Paul Howard, John Peterson, Carl Totten

DEPARTMENT EDITORS
 Assignments.....Herbert Gordon
 Sports Editor.....Oscar Arnerz
 Writers.....Morris Seary
 P. I. P.....Ted Merryweather

BUSINESS STAFF
 Advertising Manager.....Cliff Thornton
 Circulation Manager.....Neil Hejny
 Myron Day.....Classified Adv.

ASSISTANTS
 Edward Vennetiz, Huch Adams, Helen Campbell, Teresa Flaherty
 Era Webb, Dorothy Besse, Lucille Morton, Eva Schneider
 Donald Lindsey, Itha Clinton, Bill Swift, Betty Allen
 Ollie Schupp, Harvey E. Lounsbury

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
 Editors for this issue: Day, Ruth Bennett; Night, Al Trimble
 Assistants: Audrey Wiencken; Night, Paul Howard
 Maurice Buchanan, Marvin Braden, Clara Harbeck, Ralph Reichle
 Edna May Sorber, Ella Day, Eva Kraus, Elizabeth Fehrenbacher
 Anne Peterson, Myrtle Caswell, Edith Bennett

The Boomerang

Obscurely situated in the inside pages of one of the large metropolitan papers yesterday rests a little news item originating in a little lower Columbia river community. The item itself is uninteresting except as an example of the obtuse reasoning by which many persons reach their conclusions. The substance of the report is that the Deer Island grange has gone on record as opposing the change of the name of the Oregon Agricultural college to Oregon State college and that the grange has backed up its act by a threat to the board of regents to work for the repeal of the state millage levy for the support of the institution if the change is effected.

There is an element of humor in this manifesto, the second one from the same region, even though the action itself is distasteful. If one can swallow his personal interest in the affair, the "reverse English" apparent in the action becomes worthy of attention.

The usual understanding is that a grange is a useful local organization of persons interested in agriculture the primary resource of the state. With that premise it may well be assumed that such an organization is first of all interested in the advancement of the farming industry and all that goes for its betterment, such as the local college with its experimental work in agriculture, its research in the field, its technical training and its extension service. Whether or not the institution is Oregon Agricultural college or Oregon State college makes no difference in the service that is rendered to the industry. Neither name makes that service any more or any less.

Granting the preceding proposition such a move as that taken by the Deer Island grange seems purposeless. What difference does the name make to the service given? The "milled fist" flaunted by the grange as a threat to reinforce its purposeless original move is utterly foolish. Assuming that the change of name were accomplished and the millage repealed as the grange wishes, whence would come the harm to the great basic industry—from the more representative name or from the impaired

CALENDAR

11:50—Editorial staff of Barometer at library.
12:00—Sigma Delta Chi in college tea room.
12:50—Managerial staff of Barometer at library.
9:30-12 and 2:30-4:45—Cabinet council of Y. W. C. A.
5:00—Miner's club, room 204, mines building.
6:00—Evening discussion group, Baptist church.
6:15—Baptist Young People's Union meeting, Baptist church social hall.

service made inevitable by restriction of the necessary funds?
 Oh, yes, man is a reasoning creature—but he sometimes cues the ball on the wrong side!

Token Money

"How Could I Be Forgetting?" This is the title of a book by Hen Hur Lampman, but it also carries the essence of the journalism rally and get together last evening. More than 100 students interested in journalism attended the rally, which speaks well for the high esteem in which journalistic training is regarded.

Some had a pecuniary reason for attending while others were just interested in seeing whether they would make the Barometer staff or receive a book with appropriate inscriptions within the cover. Forty-three dollars were presented to editors for getting out early sheets or high scoring papers. These 40 odd dollars do not represent, by any means, the actual amount of labor performed by the editors and their assistants. It was merely a drop in the bucket in token of appreciation.

Aside from the prizes, a number of students were appointed to the staff and others were promoted. These appointments and promotions represented the results of hard and persistent work for a term or more. Many students who read the sheet each day little realize the vast amount of work entailed in getting out just one edition. Quite often it means a sacrifice of studies and a somnolent attitude in the next day's classes through no fault of the instructors. More than 125 students on the business and editorial staffs are necessary to publish the paper 5 times a week without placing too much work on any one.

To paraphrase Lampman's title, we say how could the students be forgetting that the Barometer is one of their own campus activities, run by them and for them? The few rewards which come the way of some are meager but serve to inspire others to share in the joys and woes of putting the daily sheet to bed.—E. L. A.

KUHN ACCEPTS POSITION

Everett Kuhn, junior in mechanical engineering, has accepted a position with the Elliott company at Jeanette Pa. He will take up his duties July 1. During the first year he will receive training in the technical and sales departments. After that he will receive specialized training in one of these departments.

CARS FOR RENT

Drive-ur-Self in Our Enclosed Models
 Ed. Hunsperger Motor Co.
 Near Hotel Benton
 Phone 906-W

Week-end Trips

remarkably low roundtrip fares and convenient travel service via Southern Pacific

Use the dependable Red Electrics or new, deluxe silver-gray motor-coaches. Your rail tickets, unless specially restricted, are good on the motor-coaches.

Convenient Schedules

- to Portland (via Newberg)—8, 9:30 a.m.; 2, 5 p.m.
- to Portland (via Albany, Salem)—9 a.m.; 11:55, 3:55, 5:57 p.m.
- to Eugene—11:15 a.m.; 1:30, 6:25, 9:15 p.m.
- to Roseburg—1:30 p.m.; 6:25 p.m.
- to Ashland—1:30 p.m.

*Motor coach.
Southern Pacific
 J.W. GAINES Agent
 Phone 65

"MODES for WE MODERNS"

Lucille, Drescoll, Jenny, Patou, and many other equally famous stylists create in Paris the joys of style lovers but right here in Corvallis will be displayed all the glories of the mode under soft glowing lights and while bands offer selections, thousands will see the best in fashions A Spring opening in which every merchant is a participant Every store and shop will be most beautifully represented.

FRIDAY NIGHT
 8 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT
 8 P. M.



Ruffles have seldom been more in evidence—ruffles at the neck line, the waist-line, on skirts, and even forming the whole of many skirts. They add grace and movement to the mode.
Vogue

Tiers rival pleats as a means to softness. They are seen, not only in frocks, but also in coats, and may be gathered, pleated, cut circular, or plain. Their variety is infinite!
Vogue

Scarfs are all-important and are used about the neck, at the waist, on hats, and as evening wraps. There are many types, and it is important to have the right type for the right costume.
Vogue

Circular flares are still another of the various means of obtaining fullness. They are most frequently seen at the centre front of skirts, but sometimes at the sides or all around.
Vogue

Materials are feminine—pliable and becoming. Chiffon is outstanding for afternoon and evening, but even the more substantial materials are smartest in their softest versions.
Vogue

Longer skirts are important in the new mode. They are a trifle longer for sports and street wear, noticeably longer for afternoon, and really long — at some point, at least — for evening.
Vogue



The higher waist-line is more than rumoured—it is here, but still in small numbers and in modified form
Vogue

Scallops form a trimming of great significance, since they add a feeling of femininity and softness, without adding confusion or conflicting with the still-important rule of simplicity
Vogue

A charming detail of the mode is the large lace handkerchief of chiffon, edged with Alencon lace for evening wear or trimmed with a lace medallion or a monogram for daytime.
Vogue

The uneven hem-line is ubiquitous for afternoon and evening. Its most frequent appearance is at the back, although many hems dip at one side or follow an irregular course all around.
Vogue

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

CHAS. A. WOBBE
 Representing
THE STORRS-SCHAEFER CO.
 Men's Fine Tailoring
 will be at the store of
LLOYD'S MEN'S SHOP
 Corvallis, Oregon
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY
 March 30-31

and will be pleased to show you the very Newest Designs of Men's individually-made Garments.

A Panorama of Spring Fashions at
Kline's Ready-to-Wear Shop
 —from which you may select
 ENSEMBLES MILLINERY
 DRESSES COATS
 Styles Authentically Correct
 —All Popularly Priced

DIBBLE CAPTURES JOURNALISM CUP

(Continued from page 1)

Irene Eads, sophomore in commerce; Margaret Holmes, and Del McClure, freshmen in commerce; Elizabeth Fehrenbacher, sophomore in home economics; Lila Ojala, senior in vocational education; and Gustave Haglund, sophomore in agriculture. Dibble was considered the best all-round reporter, specializing in band publicity and radio news. The Sigma Delta Chi contest was based on quality, quantity, dependability and gen-

eral efficiency as reporter.

Competition for the Theta Sigma Phi cup was much stronger than usual. Quality of material, quantity and reader interest were all taken into consideration in making the award. Rozzen was considered to have combined all of these requirements most efficiently in his article. Honorable mention in the feature-writing contest went to Ralph Reichle, sophomore in commerce; Nina McCord, senior in vocational education; and Maurice Buchanan, sophomore in agriculture. Earl Wodtli, sophomore in vocational education, won second place. Wodtli also won first prize in the special contest for students writing one paragraph feature stories. This contest was open to all students in feature and news writing courses.

Donald Black, junior in vocational education, won the editorial writing contest, Al Bates taking second place, and Alice Kunej, honorable mention.

This was the first competitive editorial writing contest in the history of the department. The decision was based on quality, quantity, versatility, reader interest and general efficiency. Black's work stood out for quantity and versatility. The work of Bates was characterized by logical organization and clear thinking.

Copies of Ben Hur Lampman's "How Could I Be Forgetting" were given to the winners in editorial writing, practice work and news writing.

OREGON STATE BAND UNDAUNTED BY RAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

activities, were shown on the screen and explained to the audience by Captain Beard.

The saxophone quartet has always made a decided "hit" with the audience and has been called back from three to four times at each concert. Special mention must be made of Raymond Coopey, soloist, who played a trumpet solo, "Stars in a Velvety Sky" by Clarke, and of Navarre Dunn in a slide trombone solo, "The Favorite" by Hartmann. That the audiences have also been pleased with the solos sung by Theodore Gilbert, a pupil of Paul Petri, director of music at the college has been shown by the applause he has received after each selection.

With their olive drab military uniforms complete to leather leggings and orange-lined capes, the band presents an appearance that is in harmony with the quality of music it plays, say the music critics. Drilled to march with the precision and led by Albert Toy, an experienced drum major, the band, has received much favorable comment from the different towns in which it has appeared thus far.

F. B. SMITH, M. D.
PHYSICIAN—SURGEON
Offices 301 Cress Bldg.
Res. 1033-J—Phone—Office 385

NEED A NEW FOUNTAIN PEN?

We Have Them
\$1.25 to \$7.00

STUDENTS' BOOK SHOP
26th and Monroe

SPRING OPENING OF DANCING TUMBLE INN

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
2—BANDS—2

Art Ewell and his Oregon Staters
Of Corvallis, vs.
Russ Buttler and his Troubadours
Of Salem

The biggest musical battle of the season. Hear them battle for musical supremacy every Saturday night. Come and support the band you like. Crowd picks the winner every Saturday night—winning band gets the prize money. Oh, boy! How these bands will play.

You'll be surprised. A \$10 dance for
75¢ and 25¢

TUMBLE INN SATURDAY NIGHTS
Two Miles North of Albany or Highway

Spring Opening

Showing a Lot of New Models in
Ladies' Pumps and Straps
at \$3.85 and \$4.85

Until Saturday night
we will give FREE
with each pair of
Ladies' Shoes, regular
price

One Genuine
\$1.00 Gillette
Safety Razor
Absolutely Free



Children's Shoes 95¢ to \$2.95
SYNDER'S SHOE STORE
255 Madison

You are
invited to
view our
Easter Display
of
Smart
FOOTWEAR
this
Friday
Evening

BUSTER
BROWN
SHOE
STORE

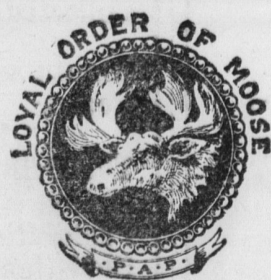
ANYTHING IN
MUSIC
at the
COLLEGE
MUSIC STORE
1555 Munroe

Patronize Barometer Advertisers.

BERMAN'S DRUG STORE
Second and Madison

We Develop Films Free When
Prints Are Ordered

CONKLIN AND PARKER PENS FOR SALE



BIG CARNIVAL DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
MOOSE HALL

Everybody Invited—Good Time
Assured for All

SPRING OPENING

FRIDAY EVENING

MARCH 30, 1928

The windows will be unmasked
at 7:30 Friday Evening
Introducing our first formal
Spring Showing of the lovely
new modes for the coming
season.

. . . Join the crowds Friday evening and
make a complete tour of the down-town
shopping district Every window
carries its message of spring. Beautiful
displays on every side to greet you with
the present trend of Dame Fashion.

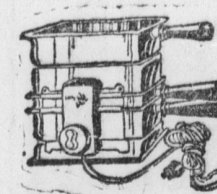
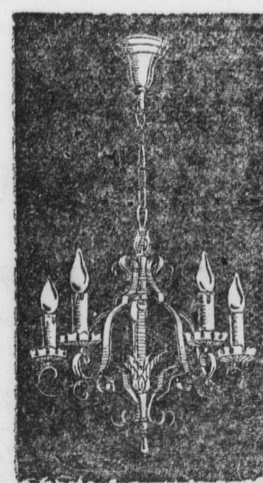


You Can Always do Better at
MILLER'S
GOOD GOODS

Spring Opening on All Kinds of
ELECTRIC GOODS AND FIXTURES

HOUSE WIRING A SPECIALTY

Let us bid on your house-
wiring job



Percolator Sets
Waffle Sets
Toaster Sets
Waffle Irons

Flat Irons
Curling Irons
Flash-Lights
Mazda Lamps

COLE-CLARK ELECTRIC CO.

257 Madison—Phone 200

Pre-Easter Flower Show

Owing to the condition of the weather we have had to call off our customary pre-Easter Flower Show at our Greenhouses; but we will feature our pre-Easter flower display at our Flower Shop . . . 458 Madison

Friday Evening
March 30th

in conjunction with the Corvallis "Spring Opening." We invite you to view our shop at that time.

Leading Floral Co.
458 Madison

ANNOUNCEMENTS



All reservations for the Saturday luncheon and the A. A. U. W. meeting must be phoned to the secretary, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, telephone 859-R, by 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. As this is Saturday, reservations cannot be made after 8 o'clock.

Tickets for the John Erskine performance, April 2, may be secured from the English department, Mrs. E. B. Mittleman, Miss Louise Struve (home economic's building) or Mrs.

W. A. Dahlberg (commerce building). Tickets will also be sold at the door Monday evening.

The first bi-weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be in Shepard hall at 8 o'clock Saturday night. New members will be initiated.

Dr. Ellison's class in History of the Pacific Ocean area has moved from room 109 pharmacy building to room 329 in the agricultural building.

Miss Frances Greenough, national student counselor of the Baptist denomination, will be in Corvallis Saturday, Sunday and Monday. She will be present at the student Bible class

Sunday morning at the Baptist church. Miss Greenough will address the students and conduct a discussion at the evening session of the young people's meeting at 6 o'clock at the church. She also will be glad to have personal interviews with students. She may be reached at the Corvallis hotel or through Mrs. Daniel Bryant.

All girls interested in baseball are asked to report to the main gymnasium in the women's building at 5 o'clock on Monday, April 2.

All council and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to attend the first meeting of the cabinet training council Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Shepard hall.

Members of the miners' club will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 204 mines building. Edgar Batcheller, brother of J. H. Batcheller, associate professor of mining engineering, will be the principle speaker.

All students interested in Baptist Young People's Union work are requested to meet in the social hall of the Baptist church, Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock, for a dinner to be followed by an election of officers for the coming term.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet in the college tea room for luncheon today. Election of officers and other important business will be discussed.

Members of the editorial staff of the Barometer will meet at 11:50 o'clock in front of the library for a Beaver picture.

The Y. M. C. A. Y's rooks have scheduled a skating party for May 11. A trip to Mary's Peak May 19 and 20 and to Newport some time later have been planned. In addition

to social events the Y's rooks will have educational speakers at regular meetings in Shepard hall.

Members of the managerial staff of the Barometer will meet in front of the library at 12:50 o'clock for a Beaver picture.

Y's rooks will meet in Shepard hall at 5 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be social. Hot dogs and coffee prepared by each person will be served. All Y's rooks are urged to come.

The Wesley Foundation invites all students to attend a party given tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Theater Briefs

Whiteside

"The Fortune Hunter," starring Syd Chaplin ends its run at the Whiteside today. This extended run production of Warner Brothers, written from a Winchell Smith stage success, is said to give Chaplin his best role as a young fellow who comes to a country village determined to win its richest girl.

The bankers daughter is the richest, but the druggist's daughter is the prettiest. Which would you choose? Helene Costello, Thomas Jefferson and Louise Carver head an excellent supporting cast.

Adolphe Menjou in "Serenade" is coming to the Whiteside for one day only, Saturday. Directed by Harry D'Arrast, this Paramount picture is a beautiful love song in pictures.

It concerns the age-old question of whether art and marriage can be reconciled. Kathryn Carver, leading lady in the film, married Menjou upon its completion. These two are supported by Lina Basquette, Lawrence Grant and Martha Franklin.

Majestic

A picture which has played to the greatest number of movie audiences is Paramount's "The Covered Wagon" which opens tonight at the Majestic to stay through Saturday.

It was the first picture to which the term "epic" was ever applied. It is a tale of the pioneers who opened up a western empire for civilization from the novel by Emerson Hough. This film is especially interesting to Oregonians as it records the history of a wagon train over the old Oregon trail from the time it left Missouri until it arrived in the Willamette valley. The cast is composed of Lois Wil-

WANTED Royal Standard and Portable Typewriters All makes repaired S. K. HARTSOCK 312 Madison Phone 760 3-29-1f FOUND—Downtown Barometer office a yellow slicker. Call 963 and ask for Earl Wodtli. 3-23-2t SLEEPING rooms and furnished apts. after Mar. 23, steam heat. Campus Apts. J. V. Thompson, phone 727. 3-16-110 E. M. HOGUE AUTO TOP and Harness shop. We cut and grind glass to fit any car. Third and Jackson streets. Phone 842-J. 46-2f

Spring Opening APPAREL MODES of 1928 FRIDAY, MARCH 30 J.H. Harris THE STORE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS Spring Frocks, Coats, Shoes

A Pair of Linen Knickers or the new white gaberdines. Priced as low as \$4.50 Pull on Sweaters in light weight imported Jersey. New shades. Priced at \$7.50 A new basket weave Shirt in white, with our own collar at \$3.00 THE HELPERS MERKEL MONROE STREET NEAR ELECTRIC LUNCH

Spring Opening Friday, March 30th Our windows will display the New Footwear... featuring every new note for Spring. The Boot Shop Stalnaker & Parker 126 Second Street

MAJESTIC THEATRE Friday and Saturday Matinee Saturday BY POPULAR DEMAND NO ADVANCE IN PRICES THE COVERED WAGON

Going to CINDERELLA Tonight? I Don't Know—Who's Playing? Best Orchestra on Campus OH! BUB'S!

TRY THE HAMBURGER INN FOR GOOD EATS Meal Tickets \$5.00 Worth \$5.60 in Trade 1408 Jefferson St.

BASEBALL The D & M—"The Lucky Dog Kind"—Baseballs have been adopted as official for all intramural games. Why not buy the kind of Gloves and Mitts that 90 per cent of the major league players use and recommend? That's the kind we sell. A big stock of baseball goods are here for your inspection. Big reductions to clubs and fraternities. Everything for the sportsman.

M. M. Long & Co. The Leading Sporting Goods and Radio Store

GET YOUR FORD REPAIRS AT GETZ & GROUT Only Exclusive Ford Repair Shop in Town Genuine Parts—Special Equipment—Factory Trained Mechanics 2ND & JACKSON PHONE 44

Fountain Pens At the CAMPUS STORE 2003 Monroe St. "Drop in and Look Around"

JOHN ERSKINE The Books of JOHN ERSKINE Novels Adam and Eve Though He Knew Better Galahad Enough of His Life to Explain His Reputation The Private Life of Helen of Troy Poetry Collected Poems 1907-22 Sonata and Other Poems Essays The Delight of Great Books Prohibition and Christianity The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent The Literary Discipline The Kinds of Poetry American Character You Can Get Them at CORL'S BOOK SHOP Madison Street at Fifth

son, J. Warren Kerrigan, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall, Ethel Wales Guy Oliver, Charles Ogle, Alan Hale and John Fox. Theta Nu Phi announces the pledging of Walter Wicks of Wendling, freshman in vocational education.

PETERSON VISITS CAMPUS S. H. Peterson, associate professor in English, who is on sabbatical leave for graduate study at the University of Washington, spent the spring vacation in Corvallis. Professor Peterson plans to return in June to teach during the summer session.

DINE WITH YOUR FRIENDS At the JEFFERSON LUNCH A Handy Place to Satisfy a Between-Class Appetite At the Jefferson Street Bumps

WHITESIDE SATURDAY adolphe menjou serenade Throbbing with life, so full of romance that the story will linger long after you have seen the picture Comedy—"Hats Off"—"News Events" LAST TIMES TODAY Syd Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter"