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Vote "Yes" Today

The editor of the Barometer is an employed official of the student body, who must be unbiased, under no obligations to a political element, absolutely impartial and technically qualified to fulfill the many requirements of the office.

The selection of the Barometer editor by a Publications Board, consisting of seven members, a group able to judge competently the qualifications of prospective editors, is a more logical and more satisfactory method than an election by the student body as a whole, with the inevitable influence of the office.

Why should not the editor be appointed by a body qualified in honest judging ability rather than elected at a student election? Absolute impartiality is a pre-requisite of this office. The editor of the Barometer is a salaried official, receiving all of \$50 a month, and for that reason, if for no other, the position should not be a political gift.

Vote "yes" on the proposed amendment to come up for vote today at the student body meeting. Leaders of the political factions are behind it and will vote for it—will you?

"Diplomacy Be Damned"

This said that given time enough truth will rise to the top. Perhaps that is why we are finally getting some of the inside story of the university's desperate attack upon the educational system in this state, the ultimate goal of which is, of course, to grab off part of the funds allotted to Oregon State college and divert them to the Lane county institution.

The recent minority report of the college investigating committee was certainly revealing in its disclosure of the methods now in use by the university's statistical and propaganda machine. The majority report, submitted some days earlier, was, it is shown, written by Homer D. Angell, a member of the board of directors of the Oregon Alumni association. Just how such a non-partisan (?) legislator was chosen chairman and spokesman of a sub-committee to investigate the state college would doubtless make more interesting reading.

In this minority report the utter sophistry of the university demand for a share of the state college funds is laid bare. Boiled down to their bare essentials, here are the facts about division of millage money:

1. The present 3-4 apportionment of millage income was established in 1912-13 when the college had but eight per cent more enrollment than the university. The additional amount given the college was because of the recognized higher cost of education at a technical institution.

2. When the larger millage was adopted in 1920, the college had nearly twice as many students as the university. The latter argued then for continuing the same millage division, saying the heavy advantage in numbers at the college was due to temporary post-war conditions. This arrangement was adopted.

3. This wide disparity in numbers has been reduced in the period since 1920, as foreseen, BUT THE COLLEGE NOW HAS 18 PER CENT MORE STUDENTS THAN THE UNIVERSITY. Even were the enrollments equal, as university partisans have tried to show by arbitrary juggling of extension and correspondence figures, the original need as seen in 1912-13 for the college to

the students of the institution—Doctor of Perpetual Motion. The \$2500 episode is at an end. No longer can Columbia-ites point to the old man as the scholar of perpetual motion. The trifling experiment was costly, both from a standpoint of money and human sacrifice. The thoughtful relative spent something in the neighborhood of \$150,000 to keep Dr. Kemp at his grind. On the other hand an individual of value was lost to society. Sixty valuable years were gloriously wasted within the four walls of an education center. Sixty years that might have been devoted to the welfare of mankind.

Thus, the passing of this "jack of all curricular activities and master of none" has been a double blessing. It has saved some \$2500 annually and has removed an unwilling and uninterested participant from the role of social activity.—D. H. E.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The pistol team will meet at 1 o'clock today in the field artillery office at the armory.

Members of Sigma Alpha will meet in the college tea room at 12 o'clock today.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet at 5 o'clock tonight in the cabinet room of Shepard hall.

Junior women interested in trying out for Giocoso will meet today at 1 o'clock in the main gymnasium of the women's building. Women in the tumbling stunt are requested to dress in gym suits.

Members and pledges of National Collegiate Players will meet at 5 o'clock today in the club room.

The editorial staff of the Barometer will meet in front of the library at 12:40 o'clock for Beaver picture.

The women's varsity debate team will debate with Linfield college to-night at 7:30 in library 100.

All persons wishing tickets to the Orion club theater party tomorrow night will call Al Brown at 1084-W before tonight.

Members of Euterpe are asked to meet at 5 o'clock in room 32 of the administration building and to be prepared to pay their dues.

The Mandolin club will meet tonight at 5 o'clock in room 36A, administration building.

All freshmen women interested in "Japanese in Hawaii" are invited by Blu-Tri to meet in room 210 of the Memorial Union building at 5 o'clock today. Yoshiko Kanemura will be the speaker.

The Oregon State Golf club will meet in room 209 of the Memorial Union building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at Wagner's tonight at 6 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Inter-Church council will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in Shepard hall.

The Actuarial Society of America and the American Institute of Actuaries have announced a joint examination for fellow and associate membership, April 15 to 19 inclusive. F. C. Kent, professor of mathematics, has been appointed examiner and any one interested may communicate with him.

All students interested in Home Economics or Art do not fail to see the film "Fine Arts in Metal" to be shown during the Educational exhibition by the School of Arts in the agricultural building 203.

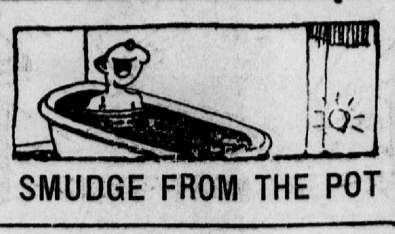
All freshmen women interested in Giocoso are asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the women's building to practice the entrance stunt.

Beaver Knights will meet in room 110 commerce building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Alpha Zeta will meet today at 5 o'clock in room 140, agricultural building.

Members of Phi Chi Theta will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Phi Chi Theta room in the commerce building.

INSTRUCTOR'S WORK PRINTED "Scientist Pioneers of Oregon" is the title of an illustrated article in the February issue of the Oregon Educational Journal by F. B. Sipe, instructor in botany. Another article is "4-H Boys' and Girls' Club Work," by L. J. Allen, acting state club leader.



SMUDGE FROM THE POT

JUST NOW OUR SYMPATHY GOES OUT TO THE HOUSE THAT WAS SO SURE OF GOING ON PROBATION IT DIDN'T SCHEDULE ANY DANCES—AND THEN MADE COLLEGE AVERAGE.

That is, along with our sympathy for Sigma Kappa and the Alpha O's. And The Twelve. And the "steadies" of The Twelve.

And then, while we were feeling sorry, Carl Totten comes around crying because they didn't feature the TKE's in the headlines—mostly crying because we forgot to congratulate him.

Holding down two jobs on the paper has its good points. The Lambda Chi's jumped us about not getting a big line about their formal in the society column yesterday so now we can make up to them in this section. Anyone can get in the society write-ups.

The Lambda Chi stall Was the scene of a brawl And the rooms were well darkened, indeed, But the darkest of all Was the Lambda Chi hall And the stairs on the way to the feed.

MADDENING MOMENTS When you cross the street to avoid walking with a semi-conscious man you know because you're in a hurry, and two blocks later he hums past you in a new Buick.

Headline in Barometer: "Teacher Training Offered Students." Boy, and can we pick the teachers to train?

The R from Cal. says she never reads her history between exams to avoid the bother of reviewing. Incidentally she is offering an invitation to her house dance and a tea date for a good history outline.

Dear Bob: Horses is fools. Leastwise these combination polo-army nags they gives us is fools and when you put a woman on top of 'em you got a combination like in the old fable when the dog tried to swim a stream with a cat on his back. Neither (or as Gladly Kinnear would say neyether) of them could help theyselves they is just that way. Take my nag for example. They says a poor workman passes the buck but right now I gives up all claim to being a workman. Well that nag are a howling idiot leastwise uning der me he is. He is the idiot and I provides the howling.

Take him going along level he is a degree better than walking on your own feet but take him negotiating a two-foot jump what he could walk over did he want to and I'd rather dance a whole evening with the same man as stay on him and so would he, meaning the horse not the man.

When he comes to the jump he goes backwards first an then his front feet goes over and you got to look back to make sure his tail ain't going the other way and about that time Lieutenant yells legs legs and you think hades yes if the beast had two more of 'em he'd be going sideways too.

About the time the whistle blowed and my nag had planted a bump on the upper left hand corner of my head what I hopes will get big enough to net me some sympathy tomorrow and tries to rub me off on a fence I hasn't much temper left. Then going up the steps in the M. U. an overgrown lady wants to know is this the first or second floor and I tells

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2:45-3:00—Aunt Sammy. 3:00-3:30—Federation of women's clubs program—Other Women's Lives.

3:00-3:15—"Life of Olive Schreiner"—Mrs. Hazel Barta Pague. 3:15-3:30—"Little Karoo"—Dr. Ralph Colby, professor of English.

3:30-4:00—Matinee music. 7:00-7:10—News items and weather forecast. 7:10-7:20—"Benton County Extension Work"—C. R. Briggs, Benton county agent.

7:20-7:30—"Production of Clean Milk"—I. R. Jones, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

her sweet like its the first floor. She sighs and asks do they got a eleva-

tor in the building and I says sympathetic no but maybe I could carry you.

Yours, —SMUDGE—

NELSON COLLECTS WOOL AND MOHAIR PRODUCTS

Wool and mohair products for the animal husbandry exhibit were collected by O. R. Nelson, professor of animal husbandry, while he was in Portland recently.

The material collected was largely manufactured products that will be used to show the use of mohair and wool. Professor Nelson made the trip to confer with A. C. Gage of the Angora Journal and R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Wool cooperative about the sheep and goat industry in Oregon.

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SPORTS

GRIDMEN FINISH FOOTBALL SERIES

California Beats Washington By Punching Over Score On A Line Smash

The second half of the first series of intersquad football games was played yesterday evening. A scoreless game was played between the U. S. C. and Washington State teams. California punched over one score to beat the Washington squad.

As U. S. C. was playing against a seven point handicap, Washington State took the first series 14 to 7. Although the U. S. C. team, represented by first stringers, showed flashes of power on defense, but its offensive playing was ragged.

California's one touchdown was made by Essman, fullback, on a line smash. This was the only team that showed any power on scoring punch. A real game is expected when the U. S. C. and California teams clash.

As only a half is played each night, it takes two days to complete a full game. The next series of games will be California vs. Washington State and U. S. C. vs. Washington. Tonight there will be a light scrimmage and the real games are tentatively scheduled Thursday evening.

SOPHOMORE CO-EDS WIN SWIM HONORS

Rookesses Take Second Place In Preliminary Contest; Good Form Stressed

The sophomore women's swimming meet last night by making a total of 44 points, with their closest competitors, the freshmen, totaling 17 points. The seniors placed third with 16 and the juniors made eight. Judging was based on form as well as speed. The next preliminary meet will be February 28 with finals the first week in March.

The events were as follows: medley relay—seniors, first, and sophomores, second. Diving—Leome Thordarson, sophomore, first; Mary Bennett, sophomore, second; and Emily Hansen, senior, third. 25-yard free style—Leome Thordarson, sophomore, first; Velma Emmett, freshman, second; and Thelma Stephens, senior, third.

25-yard side—Leome Thordarson, sophomore, first; Emily Hansen, sophomore, second; Julia Hansen, junior, third. 50-yard free style—Leome Thordarson, sophomore, first; Dorothy Draper, freshman, second; and Margaret Kennedy, freshman, third. 25-yard back—Grace Cairncross, senior, and Mary Bennett, sophomore, tie for first; Lucile Dowling, freshman, third.

100-yard free style—Betty Leiser, freshman, first; Jeannette Sloan, junior, second; and Chloe Burge, sophomore, third. Free style relay—freshman, first; sophomores, second; and seniors third. Seniors were judged first in good form with the sophomores second.

Students Cut Classes To Serve as Firemen In Saving Price Home

A crowd of students left their 10 o'clock classes on the run yesterday morning and joined the mad rush for the fire at the home of John Price, 326 North Thirteenth street, opposite the science building. Little could be learned as to the origin of the fire, except that it started in a room occupied by two college students.

The Beaver photographer, Don Long, was on hand to take snapshots of the scene, which, in spite of the tragedy it presented, took on a humorous aspect as the firemen swung into action. Since there was a limited amount of roof space and a seemingly unlimited number of student firemen, those who were fortunate enough to remain on the roof did so only by survival of the fittest. The remainder of the force contented themselves with running up and down the stairs and keeping track of their fire hats.

JUNIOR CO-EDS LEAD BASKETBALL SERIES

Freshman Defeat Sophomores In Close Game Saturday

The junior physical education minor team is leading in the interclass basketball series which started Friday, having won every game played. The junior-senior game, played Saturday at 10:15 o'clock, was won by the juniors with a score of 28 to 16, Martha Jane Pocklington making 24 points for the juniors and Roberta O'Rourke, 13 points for the seniors.

Freshman and sophomore teams played Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock, the rookesses scoring 17 against the sophomores' 15 points. Alice Fish made 13 points out of the 17.

The freshman second team won the game played with the junior second team having a score of 31 to 3. Helen Whiteis made 18 points and Viola Hogue 13 points for the freshman. Dorothy Rice scored the three points for the juniors.

The freshman lineup for the first team playing Saturday included Rose Winkler, Audrey Matths and Aileen March, guards; Stella Shadin, jumping center; Imo Jean Niece, running center, and Alice Fish and Wilhelmina Hall, forwards.

The lineup for the freshman second team was La Rue Lindsay and Mina Hessler, guards; Clara Noble, Arletha Glaze and Carrie Boultinghouse, centers; Helen Whiteis, Viola Hogue and Carrie Boultinghouse, forwards.

The sophomore team included Eleanor McEwen and Kathleen McClintock, forwards; Ione Nelson and Barbara Burtis, jumping centers; Leome Thordarson, running center; Chloe Burge and Mary Bennett, guards.

The junior lineup was forwards, Ruth Rydell and Martha Jane Pocklington; jumping center, Pearl Horning; running center, Alma Taylor; and guards, Audra Liska and Elda Aasen. The junior second team included Genevieve Hanlon and Dorothy Rice, forwards; center, Jessie Palmitt; guards, Helen Hull, Dehelia Hawkins and Julia MacLean.

The seniors playing with members of the faculty included Miss Elsie Jacobson and Helen Woodward, guards; Fay Clark, jumping center; Miss Helen Jamieson, running center; and Roberta O'Rourke and Miss Madge Burt, forwards.

Freshmen and seniors will play tonight at 5 o'clock.

SOPHS AND JUNIORS PLAY GAMES TONIGHT

Varsity Struggle Causes Delay In Interclass Hoop Race; Seniors Vie Tomorrow

Because of the varsity game last night the sophomore inter-school basketball games were postponed until tonight, when both sophomore and junior games will be played.

Starting at 6 o'clock the second-year men will run off their games and immediately following them the juniors will take the floor. This change in program will cause more teams to be seen in action on one night and much competition is expected by the fans.

Sophomore games will be commerce vs. engineers, vocational education vs. forestry and agriculture vs. pharmacy. Junior contests will be commerce vs. agriculture, forestry vs. civil engineers and vocational education vs. electrical engineers. Senior teams will play their games tomorrow night at the usual time.

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BEAVERS DEFEAT IDAHO FIVE, 44-39

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son looped the ball through the ring for the third field goal. Idaho called time-out. Stowell opened the scoring for the Vandals by converting a free throw.

Ballard, Grayson and O'Bryan opened the scoring again for the Beavers and looped the ball through the basket for an additional nine points before the Vandal captain called time-out. McMillan converted another free throw to make the count 15 to 2. Carlson followed his team mate's example by converting another free throw. Oregon State called time out.

Stowell, Idaho forward, started the rally for his team by sinking a beautiful shot from near the center of the floor. He followed with another field goal to make the count read, Oregon State, 17; Idaho, 7. From then on the scoring was nearly even with the Staters riding on the long end of a 25 to 12 score.

Rod Ballard started the Orange-men's scoring in the second canto by sinking a long shot from past the center of the floor. At one time in the second half, the Staters led by 18 points but the accurate shooting of McMillan and Stowell reduced this lead to five counters. As the game ended McMillan sank his fourth field goal to give his team 39 points to the victorious Beavers' 44.

McMillan was high point man with 14 points with O'Bryan close behind with 12 counters.

Summary:
Idaho (39) (44) Oregon State
Stowell (8) F..... (5) Callahan
McMillan (14) F..... (8) Ballard
Burger (6) C..... (4) Aase
Collins (1) G..... (10) Grayson
Drummond (1) G..... (12) O'Bryan

Officials — Bobby Morris, referee; Gene Kuntz, umpire.

Substitutions: Idaho — Thornhill (5), Carlson (3), Chéyne (2) and Duffy; Oregon State — Torsion (4), Wascher and Patterson (1).

ROSSWOOD NOMINEES CHOSEN AT MEETING

Lyle Williams, junior in mechanical engineering, was nominated for president of the Rosswood association.

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FRATERNITIES TO VIE IN AQUATIC CONTEST

Six Intramural League Teams Entering National Meet For Champion Title

The national fraternity swimming meet will be tomorrow night at 7:15. Bill Burr, director of intramural athletics, predicts a real battle for first place with Phi Delta Theta, winners of the relay championship, making a strong bid for the honors.

The five fraternities entered took either first or second in their divisions in the relay meet. Phi Delta Theta broke the intramural relay record by eight seconds. The five fraternities entering teams are Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi.

Anyone except a letter man in swimming is eligible to compete. Each organization will be allowed to enter the same man in two events and the medley relay. Three men will be allowed each organization in each event. The medley relay will consist of three events to be entered by a team of three men who will swim 100 feet breast stroke, 100 feet back stroke and 100 feet free style.

Six events compose the meet. They are 100 feet free style, 200 feet free style, 100 yards free style, 100 feet back stroke and the medley relay.

Fagans and Merrill as forwards; Lyman, center; and Heartwell and Duffey, guards.

LIEUTENANT DANIEL PICKS PISTOL TEAM

Seven of Forty-one Chosen From Those Who Finished Preliminary Match

The pistol team has been chosen by Lieutenant M. W. Daniel, assistant professor of military science and tactics, after a two-week competitive rapid and slow fire contest.

Eight of the men who were on the team last year are back to compete for sweaters this year. Seven new men were selected from the 41 men who finished in the preliminary matches. Men who made the team last year and who are on the team this year are Joseph Webb, Clarence Bitts, Carl A. Anderson, C. D. Foster, Varley Ennor, Tom B. McKinstry, Edward N. McKinstry and Francis T. Ginther. The new men are Richard Klugh, Newell Cory, Charles W. Dookman, Ben M. Durland, John A. Dutro, Gayford F. Wilson and J. Paul Jones.

The final scores were based on five shots fired at 15 yards, slow fire, five at 20 yards, slow fire, five at 15 yards in 11 seconds and five at 20 yards in 15 seconds. The 15 men making the highest scores were chosen. These men will meet with Lieutenant Daniel in the field artillery office at 1 o'clock today.

ROOK BASKETEERS MEET SALEM PREPPERS TODAY

Coach Dick Newman will send his rook hoopers against the Salem high quintet today on the Cherry City court. This will be the first game for the locals since they met the Oregon frosh at Eugene.

The rook squad is favored to down the clever Salemites because of its victory over them on the Corvallis court. Newman probably will start

GOLFERS WILL CHOOSE TOURNAMENT PARTNERS

Partners for the mixed-two ball foursome will be chosen at a meeting of the Oregon State Golf club tonight in room 209 of the Memorial Union building at 7:30 o'clock. The club is working in conjunction with Miss Mildred Greenburg, golf instructor for women, in promoting this tournament. Play will begin next week.

Plans for other tournaments will be made, and from now until June, golf activities will be in full swing. These tournaments will include all classes of men and women players in order that everyone may have an equal chance. Varsity and freshmen aspirants are asked to attend the meeting to discuss future schedules.

WRESTLERS WILL MEET U. OF O. TEAM FRIDAY

The Oregon State informal wrestling team will meet the University of Oregon team at Eugene Friday night. A return meet here has been scheduled for the following Friday, March 1.

Oregon is reported to have an unusually strong team this year. The Oregon Staters are in poor condition now but a stiff training grind is in order for the next few days to put the men in shape. The team going to Eugene will be picked later in the week.

ORION CLUB PLANS PARTY AT THEATRE

Tickets on Sale by Captain of Organization Frolic Thursday Evening

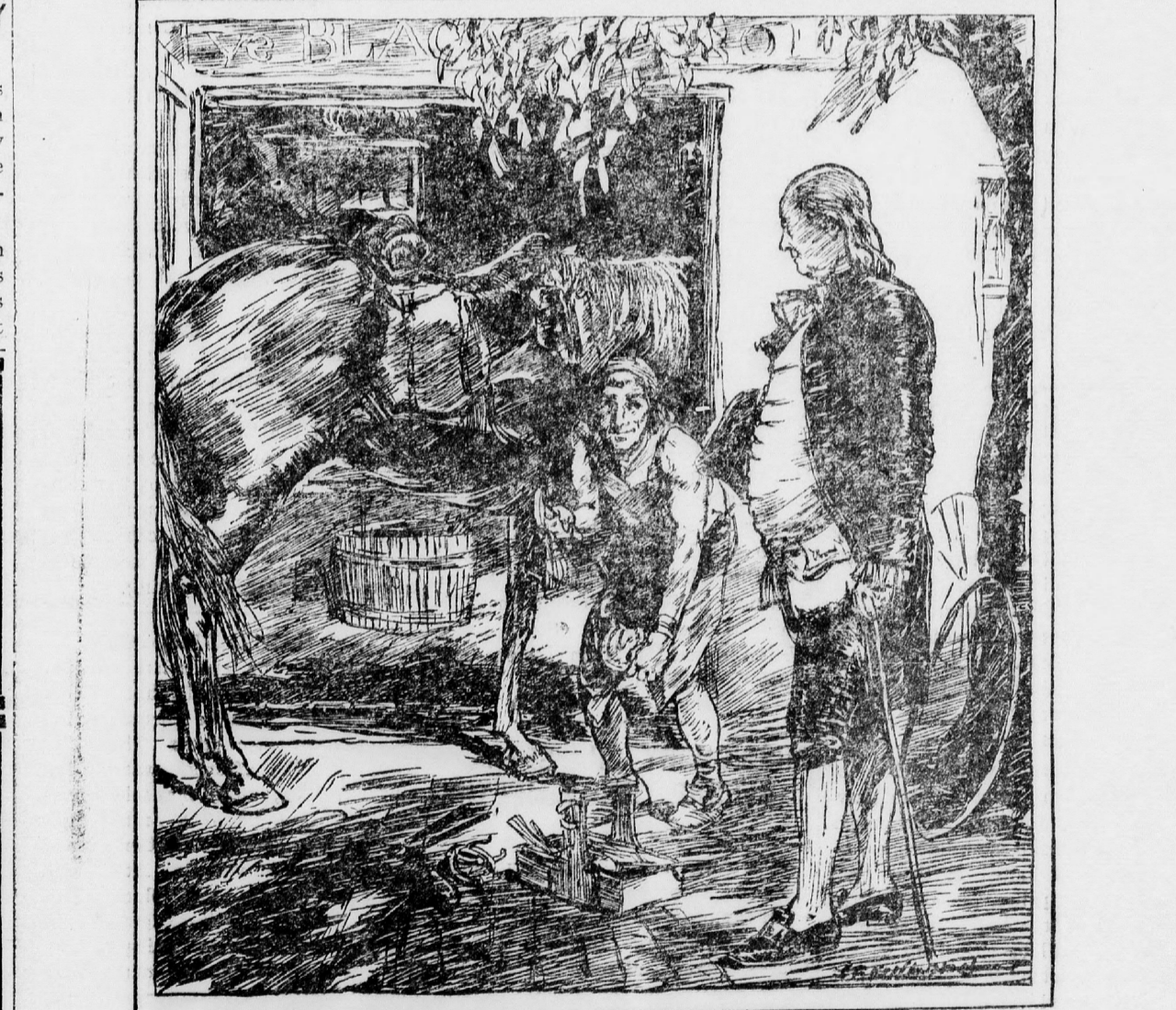
"Tenderloin," a Vitaphone picture starring Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel, will be the feature for the Orion club theater party Thursday night at the Whiteside. The affair will be fussing or non-fussing.

The center back balcony just behind the legs will be reserved for the club. Those attending are asked to be at the show at 7:30 o'clock in time for the feature. After the show the group will go to Wagner's for a "feed" and dancing.

Tickets are being sold by club captains, George Craft, club president, and Al Brown, social chairman. The charge is 50 cents for the show. It is urged that tickets be obtained early so that reservation may be made.

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VOTERS TO PASS ON AMENDMENTS

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the purposes and plans of the sixth annual exposition to be on the campus this week end. Final plans for student body functions and general instructions in regard to the expositions will be made. Ransom Meinke and Gladys Kinnear, chairmen of housing for men and women delegates respectively, will give the plans for taking care of the delegates in the fraternities, sororities and halls during the exposition. Social events will be outlined by George Gay, student body social chairman.

Russ Duncan's Campus Chords will open the meeting with several selections while Dr. D. V. Poling, director of radio station KOAC, will lead several Oregon State songs and the closing Alma Mater.

The amendments in full as submitted at the student body meeting three weeks ago follow:

"Section 2, article XI, amended to read: The editor of the Barometer shall be chosen by a Publications Board of seven members, consisting of four students and three members of the college faculty. Board members shall be the incumbent editor, one representative of the Barometer staff appointed by the editor, president of the Associated Students, a fourth student to be appointed by the president of the Associated Students, head of the department of industrial journalism, one member of the Publications committee, and a third faculty member to be appointed by the president of the college.

"The editor appointed, previous to his appointments, shall have served at least one year on the Barometer staff. This proposed amendment, if passed, to go into effect next year, spring elections of 1930."

"We of the Greater Oregon State committee wish to submit the following to amend Article II, Section 7, which now reads:

"The Greater Oregon State committee shall consist of three members, one woman and two men, who shall be elected annually from the two upper classes of the Associated Students at the regular student assembly elections. The chairman shall be the man receiving the greatest number of votes.

"To read: The Greater Oregon State committee shall consist of three members, one woman and two men, who shall be elected annually from the two upper classes of the Associated Students at the regular Beaver elections during the last 15 days of January. The chairman shall be the man receiving the greatest number of votes. This amendment shall become effective for the school year 1929-30."

The amendment to the amendment appears in a box on the front page of this issue.

AT THE THEATERS

Whiteside
It isn't always well to blame men or women for getting into dangerous predicaments. People have innocently walked into difficulties from which they never could satisfactorily extricate themselves to the satisfaction of even their friends. This is the case in Dolores Costello's new feature picture, "Tenderloin," starting at the Whiteside for a four day run.

The play deals with a class of crooks who are experts in safe blowing and bank robbing. These crooks break into a small bank late one evening and are halted in their "get away" by the police. They throw the loot which is in a bag over the fence thinking it will be picked up by the "look-out." Instead it is picked up by a chorus girl played by Miss Costello who is then charged by the police as being a member of the gang.

Two entertainers of reputation and fame, Leila McIntyre and John Hyams will be seen and heard in the Vitaphone program at the Whiteside with this picture. They present a skit, "All for Fun," written by Charles Smith, a noted short-play author.

"Give and Take" a comedy drama starring George Sidney and Jean Hersholt will come to the Whiteside soon.

Majestic
Universal's production of the Peter B. Kyne story, "Freedom of the Press," with Lewis Stone in the starring role of underworld leader, will be seen at the Majestic starting today. This sensational story of the newspaper world was directed by George Melford, Marceline Day and Malcolm McGregor have featured roles. Henry B. Walthall also plays a prominent part.

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Society

Sigma Pi Dance
Hearts both large and small with red and white streamers decorated the main ballroom of the Memorial Union building for the Sigma Pi informal dance given Saturday night. A feature was given by Arnold Sundstrom, sophomore in engineering, and his talking manikin.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. W. S. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Burlage. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Charleston and Walter Schwedler, Portland; Miss Dorothy Kirk, Lewis Stevenson and James Landye, Eugene; and Mary Davis, Molalla.

Lambda Chi Formal
Russian modernistic idea was the feature of the decorations used by the Lambda Chi Alpha formal dance given at the chapter house Saturday night.

The three rooms used for dancing were decorated in black crepe paper with red paper ceilings. On the walls were fastened silver crescents and stars and large art pieces representing Russian mosques. A snow scene was built in the fire place, which was illuminated by a soft light concealed in the chimney. The feature dance was given by a member of Mrs. White's school of the dance at Salem.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. H. N. Coleman, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Bexell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Glem, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Teutsch, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Knoll, Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer Young and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stuart. Out-of-town guests were Dorothy Williams, Mildred Rogers and Joseph Misovetz, Portland; Effie Wagner, Astoria; Frances Works, Seattle; Ruth Helms and Ernie Miller, Eugene; Ward Davis, Salem; Mary Crane, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Pauline Wrenn, Vancouver, Wash.

Alpha Gamma Rho Formal

The spirit of St. Valentine was expressed in the silhouetted lovers and many colored lights at the Alpha Gamma Rho winter formal in the College Gardens Saturday night. A buffet supper was served during the evening. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Dubach, Dean and Mrs. A. B. Cordley, Professor and Mrs. E. L. Potter, Professor and Mrs. P. V. Maris, Professor and Mrs. D. C. Mote, Professor and Mrs. E. N. Bressman, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Oveson, Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, D. C. Smith, J. H. Steele, A. S. King and Mr. R. S. Miller. The out-of-town guests were Thelma Williams, Independence; Lillian Schmidt and Cardell Parrish, Portland; and Floyd Mullen, Albany.

Lambda Chi Dinner

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer Young, Mary Lou McClanahan and Marjorie Crandall. Out-of-town guests were Effie Wagner, Astoria; Clara Soule, Geneva Anderson, Mildred Rogers, Pauline Wren and Frances Works, Portland; Dorothy Williams and Thelma Burke, Vancouver, Wash.; Ruth Helms, Vivian Warner, Betty Sick, Helen Whitclaw and Iris Hoon, Eugene; and Mary Crane, Palo Alto, Cal.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK BEFORE Y.M.C.A. MEETING

Miss Alice Gwinn, who has recently returned from her missionary work in Japan, will be at the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting tonight, reports Claire Taylor, director of the life work division of the cabinet. A student volunteer convention in Portland

CAMPUS VISITORS ARRIVING FRIDAY

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delegates and student body. Dr. Taylor will speak on "A New Vision for a New Age." Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, will preside at the first conference of high school men and Miss Florence Blazier, professor of home economics, will supervise a similar conference of high school women at 3 o'clock.

Exhibits and demonstrations by the various schools and departments will open at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening and will close at 11 o'clock. They will be open again from 2:30 to 5 o'clock on Saturday.

A general assembly of delegates is listed for 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning when Dr. Taylor will again address the visitors. From 10 to 12 o'clock will be devoted to conferences. The afternoon will be given over to a convocation in the men's gymnasium where presentation of the trophies to the Oregon State football team, from Portland businessmen will be made. The conference will close with two basketball games and a dance in the Memorial Union building.

The school of commerce plans to demonstrate the conduct of a stock exchange, the work in accounting, banking and foreign legislative and judicial work. The department of secretarial training is bringing a champion typist to the campus. The two features of the engineering exhibits will be the television apparatus shown by the electrical engineers and the "synthetic milk machine" by the chemical engineers.

A huge conucopia pouring forth the most attractive products of the forest will be the high point of the school of forestry exhibit. Pharmacy students are preparing a model drug store to demonstrate modern methods taught by the school of pharmacy. A tunnel with all kinds of ore sticking out of the walls and demonstrations of assaying ore and drilling shafts will be in the mines building. Actual classes in cooking and other home economics subjects will be in operation during the exposition and radio KOAC will be open for the inspection by visitors as a part of the school of basic arts and sciences. A variety of products and novelties made from milk and its by-products will constitute the exhibit of the animal husbandry department of the school of agriculture.

February 22, 23 and 24 is being arranged.

Dr. Roy H. Akagi, general secretary of the Japanese students' association in North America, will be on the Pacific coast between March 10 and March 24. Arthur Rugh, prominent student worker, will also be on the coast.

Kenneth Hickok, special in commerce, and Willard Young, junior in vocational education, have been elected to the cabinet. Hickok will be advisor to the "Y-Lights," combined group of Y's rooks and Y's sophs, and Young will be in charge of the community service department. Jens Svith, president of the cabinet, reports that the cabinet will meet hereafter on Wednesday evening.

COP MAKES DISCOVERY

"Who are you and what are you doing here?" demanded Johnny Wells, campus cop, when he encountered a midnight prowler near the dairy building. The offender was sitting kimbo-fashion, on a manhole cover, and with the aid of a search light was closely scrutinizing the ground in his immediate vicinity. At his side was a large, suspicious-looking, cardboard box. Wells investigated the box and walked off muttering to himself, "Four leaf clovers, huh! these darned fraternity initiations are getting worse every year."



Alvin E. O'Konski

Family Runt Noisier Than Larger Brothers According to O'Konski

"I'm the runt of the family, but I make more noise than any of my brothers," said Alvin "Al" O'Konski, instructor in the public speaking department. "I certainly get pushed around when I go home. Not one of my family weighs less than 180 pounds." He is one of a family of six brothers and is next to the youngest.

O'Konski entered Wisconsin State college in 1922, graduating in four years. After leaving college he did graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa. Before coming to Oregon State he had two years' teaching experience in Wisconsin, directing debate and oratory.

In college, O'Konski took an active part in all speech work. He represented the Wisconsin State college for four years in debating. He also won first place in both an extempore speaking and oratory contest. "Al" is modest about his laurels and seldom tells anyone about what he has done.

O'Konski was given charge of the freshmen debate squad and of the varsity oratory squad, upon coming to O. S. C. Under his direction 90 freshmen tried out for debate, the largest number ever to turn out. Places on the oratory squad were tried for by 40 students, another record turnout. Besides coaching, O'Konski is carrying a full instructor's program.

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SATURDAY HOURS TO AID SCHEDULE

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mysterious about the change, said college officials yesterday, it is merely an advance made necessary by lack of enough recitation room adequately to care for the instructional work of the institution. This arrangement will make possible a higher degree of efficiency in room use. No classes will be held Saturday afternoons, as has been rumored.

D. H. BLACK RECEIVES CRIMINOLOGY PLACE

Youngest Man to Fill Vacancy On International Crime Commission in U. S.

Donald H. Black, senior in vocational education, has been notified of his election to a vacancy on the International Crime Commission. Black is the youngest member to be elected to a position on the commission since its origin in 1916.

The commission is composed of criminologists from every civilized country in the world, the United States being represented by 15 members, six of whom are identification experts. Black is one of the latter. The purpose of the commission is to unite scientific criminology activities in various countries in developing a universal system of crime prevention and correction.

This appointment is Black's second in the past year, the first being to a position on the scientific criminology research committee, a division of the national crime commission. He has been recognized by the National Association for Identification as the youngest active professional fingerprint expert in the world. Three new chemical fingerprint developers now used by the national association were discovered by him three years ago.

Black has worked on 75 crimes committed in various parts of the United States and Canada, one of which was the famous Janet Smith murder case of Vancouver, B. C., where he was employed as consulting criminologist for the Scottish society investigating the death of the young woman. The crime caused national comment in scientific criminology circles and a complete report of the progress made in Canada's foremost mystery appeared under his name in the Finger Print and Identification magazine, official organ of the International Association for Identification.

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Aristocracy Donned By College Players In "Queen's Husband"

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"Out of the way—Northrup, get out of the way so the princess can weep!" General Northrup, brave and competent leader of the king's army, looked meekly at the director, Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of public speaking, and asked, "What do I do? Turn around?"

Not befitting a military man, 'tis true, but 'twas only a rehearsal, and he'll learn—he'll have to before "The Queen's Husband" goes on the Majestic stage February 28 and March 1.

Rehearsals of this play, to be presented by the advance students of community drama, were delayed by the late arrival of copies, but are being held now seven times a week instead of the usual four. Every night Miss Barnes sits in front of the workshop theater stage and pulls the "strings." She lures, prods, drives and coaxes the members of the cast into character and keeps them there. She directs them into the rhythm of the play and notes each beat that is broken.

"Stop!" she cries. "Go back and come on in character." A student of Oregon State college disappears from the stage, and in a moment appears as a subject of the "queen's husband."

"The rhythm!" directs Miss Barnes. "Speak and move in rhythm. Don't skip a beat." And the play is alive with a pulse as defined as music.

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