

FRESHMAN WEEK NEWS

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HELLO ROOKS! SMUDGE FROM THE POT! WITH WHICH IS COMBINED THE OREGON STATE BAROMETER, WELCOMES YOU.

In response to "what's doing?" John College informs us that business is rushing. Quite so, and we're inclined to believe that some of the fogs are making rushing a business.

This column is free to give advice, such as:
 1. Don't throw peanuts at the organist in the show. She might get mad.
 2. Always wear your rook lid. It is green, too.
 3. Patronize home products. Wholesale is open.

FASHION NOTE
 Women say 'the fashion dictators, will wear whale-bone corsets again. Hard lines, girls!'

There now, little rookess, Don't you cry, Tell him he's wonderful And you'll get by.

And, another thing rooks, don't worry about the future. You can always open another barber shoppe.

BEGINNERS WORD STRUCTURE
 "Yacht" in a sentence. Yacht see where I live.

THE ROOK FROM EASTERN OREGON SAYS THAT THE HAND-SHAKING AFFAIR LAST TUESDAY EVENING WAS THE BEST WORKOUT HE'S HAD SINCE HE LEFT HIS WHEAT-BUCKING JOB IN THE BIG BOTTOM COUNTRY.

WHAT YOU LEARN IN COLLEGE

An artery is not a place to see pictures. A nodding acquaintance does not always mean nodding doing. New England is too dry for farming.

And now the Electric Lunch Trio will render "Muddy Waters".

TODAY'S FABLE
 "Yes the— have a much finer bunch of fellows than ours."

And seeing that registering is only a couple of days hence we

suggest that a few of the farmer-ettes sign up for tumbling.

A college student recently won the national amateur title for inventing a thumbless cigarette lighter with a compartment for matches.

Poor boy, he was probably struck by a flask of lightning.

PUN—LOW WIT
 The hottest beach days were the first tan days.

And then another thing that makes us sore is some ook taking our bed and snoring all night like a gunner in the war.

THINGS OF GREAT INTEREST AROUND THE CAIPUS
 The Museum in the art building.

Griffin and Boltinghouse—managers. Heh, heh. Tumble Inn this Sunday Nite. Rooks and rookesses beautiful and dumb.

LAST WORDS
 AND DAD, BE SURE AND TAKE CARE OF MOTHER SO I

WON'T WORRY ABOUT YOU, AND SEE THAT I GET MY MONTHLY CHECK ON TIME.

AND ANOTHER THING—STAY OUT OF THE CELLAR. —SMUDGERS—

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CAMPUS WRITING ATTRACTS MANY

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 year. Charles D. Byrne will replace Maynard W. Brown as professor of industrial journalism and head of the department. Byrne is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and last year was head of the department of printing and rural journalism and was also college editor. Fred M. Shideler will take the place of Frank L. Snow as professor of industrial journalism. Shideler, graduate of Kansas State Agricultural College, was telegraph editor on the Wichita Eagle last year.

Chapters of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity for men, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women are maintained on the campus. Both organizations are active in their efforts to create interest in better journalistic work. The Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has for several years ranked near the top in national competition, and last year won a cup as being the most efficient chapter in the United States and Canada.

The Oregon State Daily Barometer, with a staff of nearly 100, is given a high rating as a student newspaper. The official year book, the Beaver, has a staff of 100 members. The work is divided into departments, each under an associate editor. Other publications are the Oregon State Monthly, issued through the cooperation of the alumni association and Sigma Delta Chi, including the O. A. C. Alumnus and a department from all schools on the campus not having an individual paper; Oregon Countryman issued each month through the school year by students in agriculture; Oregon State Technical Record, published four times a year by students in engineering; the O. S. C. Directory, issued twice a year by students in commerce; the Manuscript, issued several times a year by English students; and the Annual Cruise, published by students in forestry.

NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS
 Harold P. Flint, national secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, left yesterday for Seattle after a two-day visit with the local chapter.

FOUR FRATERNITIES BUILD NEW HOUSES

Eight-car Garage Feature of Phi Sigma Kappa Home

Three entirely new fraternity houses and one remodeled one awaited the students as they returned to the campus this week. Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon are the three groups living in the new buildings, and Alpha Sigma Phi has changed its quarters by erecting new outer walls and altering the interior.

The Alpha Chi Rho house on North Twenty-sixth street, built in an L-shaped English style, can accommodate from 40 to 45 men. The

exterior is of brick with stucco and siding. The structure contains 14 study rooms on the second floor, with the sleeping dormitory on the third. The living room, dining room, lounge and two guest rooms are on the first floor and the chapter and club rooms are in the basement.

Building on North Fourteenth street, the Phi Sigma Kappas chose the English tudor type of architecture. A new feature of the house is an eight-car garage of brick connected with the house by a covered terrace. Both the house and the garage are of dark brick. Living quarters provide for 42 to 45 men, with facilities for guests and provision for the manager's room.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's new house at Twenty-Sixth and Harrison streets is old English style. The

new home, a three-story brick building, will take care of 37 men. Kitchen and dining rooms are on the ground floor and the first floor is devoted to living room, library and den. Dormitories and study rooms are on the second and third floors.

Alpha Sigma Phi did not move

from its old location, but entirely changed the appearance of its house on Tenth and Jefferson streets by remodeling it so that it is a Georgian-style building with brick front.

One sorority, Sigma Kappa, has refinished the exterior of its chap-

ter house, having replaced stucco with stained shingles. Phi Delta

Theta, another fraternity, has drawn plans for a new home to be

built within a year, according to tentative arrangements.



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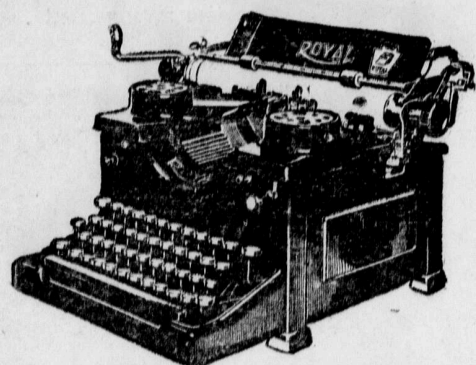
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COLLEGE STARTS HEALTH SCHOOL

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cian to devote her entire attention to the co-eds and supervise the medical portion of the work in child care. For this position the college has obtained Dr. Edith P. Sappington, who has won exceptionally high honors in physical education. Erna Plageman, trained nurse, has also been added to the health service staff of nine members.

Another department that is expected to benefit greatly from the reorganization is intramural athletics which have not been stressed as much here as in other colleges. Ralph Coleman, baseball coach and associate professor of physical education, who has just received his master's degree from Columbia university after a year's leave of absence, will be the new director. Coleman has spent the summer studying methods used by several large middle western universities and hopes to be able to build up the standing of intramural sports here to a high rank. Larger facilities will be provided for this work with the completion of the playing fields back of the men's dormitories this summer.

Russ Glasgow will continue as director of women's physical education and Dr. Langton will remain in charge of men's physical education in addition to being at the head of the hygiene department.

The only change in departmental heads is in industrial journalism. Charles D. Byrne, former head of the department of printing and rural journalism at South Dakota State college, will succeed Prof. Maynard W. Brown, who has gone to Marquette university.

Few other changes in the staff have been made except for the usual number of vacancies to be filled due to resignations of those accepting other positions.

T. M. Bains, associate professor of mining at Colorado School of Mines, will become associate professor of geology in the school of mines here.

O. R. Chambers has been appointed professor of vocational education. Frank W. Parr will be an associate professor in this same school and Leston L. Love as assistant professor and guidance specialist.

In keeping with the plans of the school of engineering to prepare students for the air industry, a course in aeronautics will be given in the department of mechanical engineering. J. B. Griffith, formerly with the Armour Institute in Chicago, has accepted a professorship in the school of engineering and will be in charge of courses in hydraulics.

Dr. W. P. Duruz, professor of pomology at the University of California school of agriculture, will be a new professor of pomology in the department of horticulture.

James Russell Patterson, nationally known authority in interior decorating who spent the summer term here, will return as an associate professor for the third term this year and continue his courses in the department of clothing and textiles. E. R. Jackman is a new associate professor in farm crops.

Other assistant professors are Agnes Kolshorn, foods and nutrition; Willis George Swartz, history; Edwin E. Wilson, economics and sociology; George Sulerud, economics and sociology; and Dr. Fonsoe Bolin, experiment station veterinary medicine.

The following instructors have been appointed:

Lilly Nordgren, secretarial training; H. K. Roberts, finance and administration; W. R. Varner, physics; Fred M. Shideler, industrial journalism; Vivia Barbara Gambero, finance and administration; Maybelle Rardin, secretarial

administration; H. Glen Brown, English; Franz Montgomery, English; Martha J. Jones, secretarial training; Harold E. Fulsoher, animal husbandry; Anna Price, clothing and textiles; William J. Kirkham, mathematics; Eugene H. Huffman, chemistry; Evelyn Hase-meyer, physical education for women; Morris Hoffman, chemistry; Henry Ruppel, chemistry.

Ralph Weese, mathematics; David B. Charlton, bacteriology; John C. McCloskey, English; Vincent J. Kane, English; Dorothy Whitehead, vocational education; Elsie E. Jacobson, clothing and textiles; Alma Schumerich, art; Elsie Reed, chemical engineering; George W. Gleason, mechanics and materials; Herbert R. Sinnard, horticulture; and Wilma Anderson, institutional economics.

Katherine W. Hughes, Ruth Marie Burgh and Betty MacMillan have been appointed library assistants.

SCRIBE RETURNS, NOTES CHANGES

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vocational education in the forestry building. Dean Jewell and his accomplices are now on the third floor of Shepard hall.

Bob Stamm's place the way it used to be. Bob's remodeled his popular hang-out next to the Whiteside.

Harris' "store of satisfied customers," which became defunct this summer. J. C. Penney's is moving down to the respectable Third and Madison streets location.

The Fijis lonely. Their Twenty-fifth street house is now bounded on the south by the Alpha Chi Rho and on the north by the Tekes.

The Lady of the Fountain who was guarded by rooks at home-coming for 27 years until the hammer homicide which shocked the campus last spring.

The old green-houses and dilapidated basements that graced the quadrangle between Ag and Waldo halls that have given place to some time-saving board-walks.

The "M. U." ballroom when it looked like a basement that some body had forgotten to finish. The student body dance hall has drapes now and a nameless eating place which seems destined to be called

"The Dugout."
Grade averages necessary before rooks are given the privilege to go through "Hell Wee" House man-

agers are signing up certified public accountants to figure out their rooks' new fangled point average required for initiation.

Well, folks, we know you're going to like this year's episode, and we hope that all you men aspire to making bigger and better sor-

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Blonde California Field With in Major

Enterprising Faces Tough Nine Conse

By WILLIAM

It has been a grid man caught vallis football cr that Stever, Calif ter, did last Sa half of the spect Oregon State off ly because they glued on the blor roving center fo

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The rule book strange tricks and much undie covered fumbles this year's revis

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Maybe Hod J S. C. doesn't ne many fans are al to him gratis, t jan schedule is t a load of this: U State, Washin Stanford, Cali Notre Dame and sive Saturdays, 28 to November of rest and the season, with W. what should be footballers by t conference game games, and nine secutive week e could figure out ule just off-han contemplation, h be entitled to t teeth or some of less commodity. could improve ment would be t for that vacant vember, and n greatly surpris ing Southern Ca that.

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