

Oregon State Barometer

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Oregon State Agricultural College
CORVALLIS, OREGON

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FLORIDA FAVORITE

**Loss of Webfoot Regulars
Weakens Entire Team
at Eastern Game**

**Scramble for Bagshaw's
Job Still Worries Public,
Madigan Suggested**

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

With all the odds against them, Oregon's football team will face Florida Saturday in the big sectional game of the week. If Oregon wins that one they will be fully entitled to the hand-engraved gold medal and whatever praise is justly due to the winner thereof.

If ever a grid team went east without a prayer to win, on paper, at least, it is that Oregon team. The Webfoots lost their best tackle and his substitute; they lost their two colored halfbacks, and they lost a mighty tough game to St. Mary's Thanksgiving day.

The competition for the position of head football coach at the University of Washington has been largely in the hands of the newspapers for the last month and people are beginning to get worried about who really has the inside track in the scramble for Bagshaw's job.

Phlan of Purdue, Spears of Minnesota, Ingwersen of Iowa, all of them have been mentioned, but oddly enough very little has been said about one of the best coaches in the country who is now operating right here on the coast. He is Slip Madigan of St. Mary's, coach of one of the best coast eleven this year and almost any other year.

Madigan, one of Rockne's products at Notre Dame has always had a well respected football machine down at the Oakland school and is generally recognized as one of the best in the country. Why the Huskies should go east and bring out a coach when they might get one who is accustomed to coast football is one for the book. Of course, Madigan may not be available, but Washington hasn't even tried.

And speaking of football coaches no adjustment has definitely been made with Captain McEwan, over at Eugene. Perhaps Oregon will be looking for a new pilot after the 1930 season. McEwan has been quite successful at the university and if he is finally released it will probably be due to reasons unexplained, or perhaps unexplainable. Besides coaching Oregon's football teams, Cap McEwan has established quite a reputation as a teacher of English, and the next Webfoot mentor may have to do all that and mix in a little landscape gardening or janitor work besides.

With the all-American teams continuing to come out at a hot pace, Russ Striff, Beaver end, was given recognition by the New York Sun and will receive a bronze medal from that paper. Russ was given honorable mention on the Sun's all-American selections.

Another Orange athlete to get all-star rating is Chuck Stout. The Beaver tackle was selected on the second all-coast team at tackle, by the San Francisco Chronicle. The first string tackle on the Chronicle team were Ackerman of St. Mary's and Schwegler of Washington.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOK ON ELECTRICAL SHOPS

"America's Largest Electrical Workshop" is the title of a booklet, published by the Schenectady branch of the General Electric company, which has been sent to the library for the use of students who are especially interested in that line of work. It contains a brief description and several illustrations of the buildings, machinery and work of the Schenectady plant. The booklet may be obtained at the information desk in the main reading room.

CARNEGIE FUND MAKES DONATION

**G.W. Peavy Announces Receipt
of \$30,000 for Surveying
Forestry Education**

QUESTIONNAIRES AID

**Graves in Charge of Work
to Determine Training**

The Carnegie Foundation of New York has allotted \$30,000 for the purpose of making a survey of forestry education in the United States, announced George W. Peavy, dean of the school of forestry.

The survey is in charge of Dean Graves of the Yale school of forestry. Dr. E. J. Krause, at one time connected with Oregon State college, but now head of the botany department at Chicago university, is a member of the survey committee.

Questionnaires Used
Questionnaires have been sent to all graduates and former students of the Oregon State school of forestry to gain the information desired by the committee. C. H. Quise of Cornell university will arrive in Corvallis Thursday and will devote a week to study of the forestry school here.

The central idea of the survey, according to Dr. Quise in a letter to Dean Peavy, is to ascertain whether or not the forestry schools are giving their students the best professional training.

"The personnel of the survey committee," said Dean Peavy, "insure a thorough investigation of forestry education methods. Nothing better could have happened to forestry education in this country."

LUYATTE TO SURVEY EXTENSION SERVICE

Canadian Agriculture Agent Impressed by Methods of Local Department

Gabriel Duyatte, district agricultural agent in British Columbia, is visiting the campus, investigating methods of work followed by the college extension service.

Luyatte is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and was on the university stock judging team at the Pacific International Live Stock show in Portland for two years. It was there that he became acquainted with members of the O. S. C. staff, and was impressed with methods followed by the extension service. As soon as possible after taking agricultural work, he planned to visit the college to become more familiar with the work here.

Luyatte lives at Williams Lake, northern British Columbia, where his work is similar in many ways to that of county agricultural agents in the United States. In addition to educational work, he is charged with regulatory duties in connection with the enforcement of laws affecting agriculture.

STUDENTS' LOST BOOKS HELD AT RESERVE DESK

All articles lost in the library, with the exception of text books, are turned in to the Memorial Union office which is the general clearing house for lost and found articles. All articles are to be turned in once each week, excepting text-books, which will be held at the reserve desk until called for.

Last week a large number of articles, which had been accumulating for the past six weeks, were turned in to the office.

THETA SIGS TO FETE NEWEST NEOPHYTES

Formal Pledging Will Precede Luncheon in M. U. Building Tea Room Today

Pledges to Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity in journalism for women, will be honored at a luncheon to be given this noon in the Memorial Union tea room by members of the organization. Formal pledging to Theta Sigma Phi will be in the women's lounge preceding the luncheon.

The committee in charge of the luncheon is Dehlla Hawkins, chairman; Elaine Searing, reservations; Edith Bennett, publicity; and Carol Phillips decorations.

Charles D. Byrne, faculty adviser of Theta Sigma Phi, Miss Ruth B. Glassow, Miss Betty MacMillan and Mrs. Helen Myers, faculty members, will be honor guests.

COLLEGE FOLK CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY

One-act Play Will Be Given by Community Drama Class

"Sir David Wears a Crown," a one-act play by Stuart Walker, will be presented under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Barnes, Saturday afternoon, December 7, as part of the entertainment of the College Folk Club.

The meeting, in the home economics auditorium, will be under the supervision of the following chairman: Mrs. Alfred A. Hull, art section; Mrs. J. F. Brumbaugh, literary section, and Mrs. Harold B. Cockerline, mother's and homemaker's section. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, professor of piano and musical theory, is director of the Folk club chorus.

The program will consist of a play presented by the community drama class and a group of Christmas carols by the Folk club chorus. Miss Barnes will give a short talk explaining why she chooses the particular plays her classes use and also why she picked the play for this occasion.

GRADUATES TAKE CHARGE OF SMITH-HUGHES WORK

Oregon State graduates are now in charge of the three departments of Smith-Hughes work in Coos county. They are Jens Svith, 29 in agriculture, Bandon; Earl R. Cooley, 23 in agriculture, Myrtle Point; and W. M. Cunniff, 17 in agriculture, Coquille. Interests of county-wide importance often bring together all three teachers and their students.

Jens Svith, a visitor at Corvallis, consulted with H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education, regarding the problems in teaching agriculture at the Bandon high school. In addition to his day classes, Svith is to start evening classes in agriculture immediately after Christmas.

BILL SIMMONS NAMED ON PUBLICATION STAFF

Bill Simmons, sophomore in commerce, has been appointed organizations editor of the Student Directory to replace Al Bailey, junior in commerce, who resigned because of excessive activity points, according to an announcement made yesterday by Larry Warren, editor. Thelma Pankey, junior in vocational education, has been named editorial secretary and will have charge of all correspondence and records.

Work on the winter issue has begun, announced Warren. Directories will be available two weeks after the final day of registration in January.

NEGATIVE TEAMS WIN ARGUMENTS

Weatherford, Theta Delta Nu Successful in Debating Compulsory Training

CONTENTIONS STRONG

Hawley, Tau Delta Eliminated From Intramural Race

Negative teams from Theta Delta Nu and Weatherford won over the affirmatives of Tau Delta and Hawley on the question, "Resolved, that military training in American colleges should be elective," in intramural debates held last night.

Tau Delta was eliminated by the Theta Delta Nu team of Morris Vennewitz, freshman in forestry, and LeRoy Thomas, freshman in chemical engineering who stressed the benefits of the student of physical exercise, mental training and moral development resulting from military training.

Fourth Victory
Vennewitz and Thomas also argued that the perfection of discipline through R. O. T. C. courses would benefit the college and that national defense requires compulsory military education in colleges in order that a strongly organized reserve force may be available. This was the fourth straight win for Theta Delta Nu.

The Tau Delta affirmative squad of Ed Sherman, senior in electrical engineering, and John Hawkins, senior in commerce, declared compulsory training involved a disregard of the individual component.

LOCAL MEN TO GIVE FOOTBALL BANQUET

Annual Affair Sponsored by Corvallis Service Clubs Will Be at Benton

The annual banquet honoring the Oregon State football players sponsored by the board of control and the service clubs of Corvallis has been announced for Tuesday evening at the Hotel Benton. The program committee, composed of Corvallis business men, is "Cal" Edwards, Dr. E. G. Quesinberry, C. P. Yundt and E. K. Weston.

The speaker for the evening has not been announced. Paul J. Schissler, football coach, now in the east is expected to return next week to take part in the banquet. Schissler saw the Thanksgiving day game between West Virginia and Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown, W. Va., as well as attending to other business.

BEAVER KNIGHTS PLAN ANNUAL THEATER BUST

Plans for a Beaver Knight bust were discussed at a meeting last night. The bust will be held next Tuesday night at one of the theaters according to Ellis Cummins, Duke of the Knights.

Knights who wish to have sweaters ordered were asked to sign for them immediately. A suggestion was made to have the design of the sweater collar changed from the crew neck type to the open neck type. This suggestion was disapproved by the Knights, who decided that a change in design would bring about a lack of uniformity. A court will be held at the armory at 5 o'clock today.

STUDENT TO GIVE RECITAL

Lillian Jeffreys Petri, head of the piano and theory departments in music, will present Ronald Hall, Corvallis high school student, in a recital on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 3:30 o'clock in the former women's gymnasium. Hall will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and also some lighter piano pieces. No admission will be charged, and all are invited.

THETA SIGMA PHI PLEDGES

**MILDRED KRAMER
MARY BENNETT
WILMA WELLS**

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ADDRESS GROUP

Teachers' Convention to Hear Varied List of Subjects

The Oregon State faculty will be well represented on the program of the Annual State Teachers' Association convention, to be held at the Lincoln high school in Portland, December 26, 27 and 28.

Those who will give addresses, and their subjects, are as follows: "Selling Vocational Agriculture Through Our Farm Shop Program," by Clyde Walker, assistant professor of agricultural engineering; "Selling Vocational Agriculture to Future Farmers of Oregon," by H. H. Gibson, professor of agricultural education; "The Student Himself, the Mentally Lazy, the Mentally Deficient, the Superior," by Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men.

"The Relations of the Dean to the Community," by Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women; "Further Experiments with Placement Tests," by Dr. John M. Kierzek, associate professor of English; "How (Continued on Page Four)"

Radio Flashes From Lonely Spots Give Thrill to Amateur

Exchanging messages with amateur radio operators in more than 20 countries in all parts of the world was one of the experiences of Harold DeVoe, junior in electrical engineering. DeVoe owns and operates a short wave apparatus in his home in Medford.

Among the most interesting of his conversations was one he exchanged with the operator on the battle cruiser U. S. S. Denver off the coast of Chile. The operator explained that at the time the ship was bound for the Panama canal and that it was encountering heavy seas. The cruiser was rolling 20 degrees to each side and the operator had to wrap his legs around a table leg to keep from falling out of his chair.

DeVoe also talked with the Byrd expedition just after it had reached the ice barrier in the Antarctic ocean. On another occasion, (Continued on Page Four)

SIGURD PETERSON GIVES GET-TOGETHER DINNERS

General students are to be given opportunity to get acquainted with the different departments and their heads as well as with the deans of the various schools through dinners planned by Sigurd H. Peterson, associate professor of English and advisor of this group of students.

Twelve women were entertained at a dinner at his home last night, enabling them to meet Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women. Tonight Professor Peterson will entertain 15 men to enable them to meet Dr. U. G. Dulach, dean of men.

LIBRARY RECORDS SHOW BIG INCREASE IN LOANS

An increase in loans of more than 45,000 volumes over November of last year is shown by library records for the month just ended. The loans include all reserve, reading room and inter-library loan books in circulation during the month.

"Archie and Mehmetah," by Don Marquis, is one of the most popular books in the rental collection, and Priestley's "Good Companions," recently added to the list, has been loaned out repeatedly.

SALSER VISITS INSTITUTES

Carl W. Salsler, professor of vocational education, attended the joint county and city teachers' institutes at Bend and Madras recently.

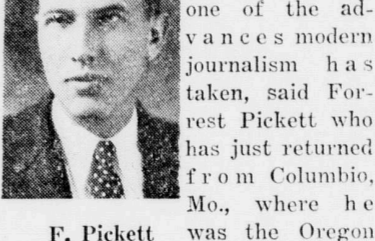
PICKETT TELLS NEWS METHODS

Modern Journalistic Advances in Rapid Transportation Stressed by Editor

AIRPLANES UTILIZED

Press Agents Reviled by Heads of Many Publications

Going to the scene of important events by airplane, getting the pictures and radiating the news back to headquarters while returning is one of the advances modern journalism has taken, said Forrest Pickett who has just returned from Columbia, Mo., where he



F. Pickett was the Oregon State delegate to the fifteenth annual international Sigma Delta Chi convention.

News Important
"News is the most important commodity on the American market today. Because the newspaper is recognized as such a powerful moulder of public opinion, thousands of companies and individuals are trying to subvert the press to their own interests through 'Press Agent Stunts,'" said Pickett in relating the fraternities' attitude toward press agents. "Clark Mc" (Continued on Page Four)

BALLARD WILL AID TURKEY INDUSTRIES

Committee of Five to Meet in Utah and Draw Plans for Associations

F. L. Ballard, county agent leader, has been appointed on the committee of five, representing the turkey industry of 11 western states, to draw up the plans for a federation of western turkey marketing associations. It is proposed that this federation assist the associations as best it can under the new rules adopted by the federal farm board. The committee will meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, after Christmas.

Other members of the committee are George W. Gustafson, of Chinook, Mont., who is connected with the cooperative pool; A. A. Willardson, of the Utah Poultry Cooperative association, Salt Lake City, Utah; Leo Werts, manager of Bighorn Turkey Growers' association at Basin, Wyo.; and L. E. Cline, county agent of Fallon, Nev.

FILM ON LIVER FLUKES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED

The Oregon State experiment station, the only station in the country to do complete experimental work on flukes, has loaned the negative of the film on liver flukes in sheep, goats and cattle to the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. The office of motion pictures there will make prints from this negative and films will be distributed over the United States.

This film was completed during the last year under the supervision of the veterinary department, and was shown in various districts throughout the country, and at the University of Chicago.

GIOSCOSO JUDGES SELECTED

Miss Laura Taylor, head of the women's physical education department at Oregon Normal school, Monmouth; Miss Janet Woodruff, instructor of physical education for women at the University of Oregon; and Dr. Edith Sappington, women's health director here, have been selected judges for Giocoso, the women's annual fun-fest.

HONOR SOCIETIES TO NAME PLEDGES

Dean Bexell to Give Pep Talk at Special Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Formal pledging of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, and Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity, and a pep talk by J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce, will take place at a special meeting of the Oregon State chamber of commerce in library 100 at 1 o'clock today.

Erskine Sandys, president, will present the Beta Alpha Psi cup to the outstanding freshman of the class of 1932, and Neville Huffman, Alpha Kappa Psi president, will have charge of the pledging.

Following the announcement of pledges a short business meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held.

BRYANT REPRESENTS STANFORD IN DEBATE

Former Oregon State Orator on Varsity Forensic Team

Daniel Bryant, former Oregon State student, is a member of the Stanford varsity debate squad and upheld the affirmative in a no-decision contest against the University of California team on the same question used here last year. "Resolved that modern science tends to destroy theistic faith."

Although this is Bryant's first year at Stanford, his previous record at O. S. C. gained him his first appearance on a Stanford platform. Last April he won fourth place at the Pacific coast oratorical meet, and also represented Oregon State at the conference meet in Moscow, Idaho. He won the state constitutional oratorical contest in Oregon, and placed second in the national regional competition of all the western states at Santa Clara, Calif.

Bryant was a member of the symphony orchestra, Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic honorary fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity.

DAMES WILL BE GUESTS OF MRS. KERR THURSDAY

Mrs. W. J. Kerr will be hostess for the Oregon State Dames Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 39 Shepherd Way. This will be the first regular December meeting of the organization.

The program consists of a vocal solo by Helen Wood, junior optician; instrumental solo by Inez Gray, sophomore in commerce. All members are urged to take advantage of this afternoon "at home."

FACULTY MEMBER TALKS ON FRATERNITY BUDGET

Miss A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration, spoke on "The Value of a Budget to the Greek Letter Organization" at the University of Oregon recently. She spoke before the class in Greek-letter finances, a two credit course for sorority and fraternity financial managers, conducted by John M. Rae, associate professor of business administration.

Miss Johnson has been acting as financial budget adviser for sororities on this campus for the last five years. She has made an extensive study of the financial questions of sororities and fraternities.

CASSABA-PUSHERS FLASH STRENGTH

Varsity Quintets Crush Rooks in Practice Scrimmages; Squad Shows Promise

FIRST MATCH FRIDAY

Coach Gill's Basket Tossers to Meet Multnomah Five

By OSCAR ARNEBERG
Indications that Oregon State will have a formidable quintet in the coast conference basketball race this year loomed in last night's scrimmage between the varsity and rook basketballers. True, the Orange hoopers were a bit ragged at times on the offensive and their defense can be improved to some extent. On the whole, however, the Orangemen looked promising even for this early in the season.

The varsity players seemed to find themselves as the game progressed and had a smooth working combination which did somewhat passing. Accurate basket shooting was also evident, especially by Rod Ballard, forward, Mose Lyman, center, and Heine Hart, guard, all of whom dropped a high percentage of attempts. Lyman having the best average.

Grayson Shows Class
Buck Grayson, deceptive guard, also did some good playing in protecting the basket from rook attacks and in covering a lot of territory. Ralph Callahan, forward, aided the record of the first-string team with his effective generalship at the pivot position.

Two more practice sessions are (Continued on Page Three)

JUNIOR MILITARISTS SEE WORLD WAR FILM

American and French Designs of Bridge Construction Shown Engineers

Moving pictures filmed in France during the World War, showing various types of military bridge construction, is a part of instruction for juniors in the engineer unit R. O. T. C. this week. Structures designed to carry large trucks, tanks and artillery equipment were shown built of heavy steel beams swung in place by use of cables stretched across stream to support the framework and scaffolds. Other pictures illustrated cutting of trees for temporary trestles near the front lines and a finished bridge leading troops and wagons.

French engineers demonstrated the creation of a long steel suspension bridge over a desolated masonry crossing, while United States troops assembled and loaded trestles made of standard steel units.

NEW FARM PERIODICAL RECEIVED IN LIBRARY

A new periodical, "The Daily Digest," published by the United States Department of Agriculture, has been placed on the shelves in the technical room at the library. The paper is prepared "for the purpose of presenting all shades of opinion as reflected in the news on matters affecting agriculture, particularly in its economic aspects." It contains excerpts from articles and editorials appearing in various papers as well as some articles which have not been put into print before. Another feature is a daily market report.

SENIOR TABLE PLAQUE CAST

The bronze plaque for the senior table was cast yesterday in the college foundry. The melting and casting were done by Marion Weatherford, senior in industrial arts. The plaque was made by Mrs. Laura McStay, junior in home economics.

Oregon State Daily Barometer

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CARL E. TOTTEN, Editor
EZRA S. WEBB, Manager

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Assistant Editor... Dorothy Crawford

DAY
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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE
Editors for this issue: Day, Edith Bennett; Night, Jimmie Murray
Assistant Editors: Day, Mary Bennett; Night, Carl Rozzen

Outside Interference

THE EDITOR of the California Aggie down at Davis, Cal., seems to have a grudge against Oregon State college. In fact the editor seems to be terribly wrought up, so much so that he breaks away from the usual editorial policy by referring to himself as "I" in one paragraph, as the "editor" in another, and as "the football squad" a couple of lines later. But then, a scribe even in that institution must watch his step or go astray, seemingly.

The Davis editor starts his effusion by giving a summary of the editorials appearing in the Barometer and the Oregon Emerald regarding the conduct of Oregon students at the annual football game. Then he criticizes, suggesting that both the Eugene and Corvallis editorial writers must be a couple of "kicks." Imagine the chagrin with which we read his works!

To give Barometer readers a general concept of his style we'll reprint the closing paragraphs:

"An editorial regarding that same Oregon State clan has been on the tip of this editor's tongue for three long years and has remained unsaid, but here's the opening."

"Does O. S. C. run true to form, and do they treat all visiting schools as they claim to treat their bitter enemy, Oregon? I'm afraid not. We, the California Aggie football team, have been to Corvallis the past three years and all the courtesy and hospitality we received one could easily place in one's left ear."

"It's just a practice game." That's all right!
"Ask the rest of the boys!"

Mr. California Aggie "institution" we will answer your scathing ridicule by asking you a question. In all your trips to Corvallis did any members of the O. S. C. student body deliberately and wilfully attempt to be discourteous to you? We think not. Naturally, the students are not so enthusiastic and thrilled about the prospect of watching a game between your institution and this, because, as a matter of fact, it is considered a "practice game," though a good one.

For that reason the town is not decked out as though we were preparing for a visit from royalty, but discourteous treatment is, we believe, not resorted to.

We will even go so far as to admit that we might have fallen into the habit common to colleges as they get larger and larger, of not paying as much attention to our visitors as a host should, and this we regret and are hopeful of correcting it in some small measure, but we are equally sure that we do not pay the kind of attention to which we have been alluding in past editorials and about which our esteemed contemporary can have no conception whatever without experiencing it. To be perfectly frank, we doubt if "he" knows quite what he is talking about.

College — Misery House!

HERE'S ANOTHER BIT of conceptualism — perhaps a theory equally as fallacious as most others.

It's a divergence from the old story of the much-debated irritant, public approval, upon which a college and all other education is founded.

How do we get our idea? Well! We try to answer the thousands who have deplored, wondered, asked—what is it college should give, can give, gives?

The least that college can become is a castle of wonderment—to plastic youth who can be evolved sufficiently before they are graduated to realize certain fundamental laws of life. Otherwise, their's is not a completed knowledge.

We say plastic because it is almost exclusively that kind of youth who can absorb what college can give—and that is far from book-learning, or activities, or honor, or a diploma, or a running start in life, or friendships.

It should teach youth just how little he knows rather than how informed he is. It should enable him to see how worthless are most things in life, yet how necessary. It

should make him nearly despondent and almost miserable with the revelations afforded.

Only the ignorant, carefree person can be happy with no lofty aspirations to cause him discontent, and no cares other than extracting a comfortable existence. It is the person who is getting an honest glimpse into the intricacies of life that cannot avoid being oppressed with the immensity of it all—and with the minuteness of himself.

College should give the ability and opportunity to compare life with life—and to find the faults in everything. It can well be called the "house of misery." It will be if it stirs the abilities within one to realize what an immense task it is to conquer even a tiny share of this world. It is almost impossible to be happy then, for our happiness or unhappiness lies in the response of society, a too hasty, too critical society.

Consequently, we say, the singular cause of nearly all unhappiness is social disapproval, and conversely, of most happiness, public approval. Society, ever a hasty critic, seems to guide our procedures. Truly, he who said "ignorance is bliss" spoke with knowledge of life.

In the analysis, then, it is for public response that we train ourselves. College should open our eyes to that. You may be an agnostic, yet you will say God made you like that, you can't help it. You cannot exclude the rest of the world and say you are living.

If a college education is to be taken the shroud of knowledge that places us in the humble position of inferiority, the answer is—college and knowledge are to learn to be unhappy. And if that be our goal, then college alone will not give it. College is only the stimulator—it is with the student to get out of it what he can.

And only those students who have it within them will get it, regardless of theories and contentions to the contrary that students can be made to think and learn, or that they can be molded, and such.

It remains with the individual—and no amount of outside exertion will penetrate deeply enough unless it is within him to understand just as only some will understand these abstractions.—C. R.

STUDENT COMMENT

To the Editor:
The recent discussions of the policy of this institution in regard to military training in intramural debate, the queries as to merits of our honor system in the editorial columns of the Barometer, and the approach of final examinations, recall to many minds a condition existing on this campus which vitally affects these phases of our curriculum. This is in regard to the present method of holding examinations in the military department, particularly as it affects freshmen infantrymen.

Freshmen infantrymen, of which there are about three hundred, are divided into class sections of about fifty men each, which meet for one hour periods twice a week. In giving examinations to these men, the quiz is held either at the first or at the second meeting of the week for each section. In other words, all of the men take the test either at their first section meeting, or all of them take it at their second section meeting. No attempt is made to conceal the fact that the same test will be given to every man, regardless of what section he is in.

Suppose we have two friends, both taking this course. One of the men has his first meeting at eight o'clock Monday morning; the other has his first meeting at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The first man takes his examination Monday at eight. Is it reasonable or logical to assume that, both of the men realizing the conditions, the man who has had the test will say nothing to his friend regarding it? On the contrary, the well-

known existing condition is that as soon as one man has taken the test all of his friends who are to take it subsequently are given the exact questions as accurately as they can be supplied from memory.

And what about the man receiving this information? Is he altogether to be blamed? He knows that the practice is being followed by perhaps ninety per cent of his fellows, and if he refrains from doing so, his chances of making a high grade in competition with them are simply nil. So the circle goes merrily on—and the officers seem to wonder why Wednesday-Friday sections are so much more popular than Monday classes when registration time comes around next term.

It has been suggested that the examinations be held during one of the Thursday afternoon two-hour periods. The objection to this seems to be that the Thursday drill periods are primarily to afford the

cadet officers practical training in drill and command procedure. However, it still seems possible to make some arrangements whereby all of the men could be given this test at the same time—perhaps an open one o'clock on Wednesday.

If some such arrangement cannot be made, then, in all fairness, those men who take these tests first should be "spotted" a given percent, and this system should be followed throughout the various sections, on a graduated scale, so that every man taking the course has an even break when the time comes to determine the general average and to give grades accordingly.—E.L.K.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today is the last opportunity for members of Alpeche club, Prokion and Psi Chi to make Beaver picture appointments at the Ball studio.

Members of the Filipino club are asked to meet in front of the Memorial Union building at 11:50 o'clock today for a Beaver picture.

Agricultural club members are requested to meet at the main entrance of the agricultural building at 12:50 o'clock today for a Beaver picture.

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 11:50 o'clock today in the women's lounge of the Memorial Union building for formal pledging, to be followed by lunch in the college tea room.

Barometer copy reader's and headline writer's class will meet at 5 o'clock today in room 207 Memorial Union building.

The Lion's club contest will be held December 11 in library 100 instead of December 2 as stated in a previous announcement.

All girls are urged to attend the

lecture by Tom Graham, Corvallis fire chief, on "Fire Prevention." Thursday at 5 o'clock in library 100.

"Romance of Rubber" is the title of a four-reel motion picture to be shown tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 308, pharmacy, at a meeting of the pharmaceutical association. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Euterpe meeting will be held today at 5 o'clock in the administration building. All members are asked to be present.

Chaperone cards for the weekend social events are to be in office of the dean of women by noon today. Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup is to be notified of any changes that are made.

Junior co-eds will meet in room 118 in the women's building today at 1 o'clock and at 7 o'clock to practice entrance stunt for Gicocoo.

Members of the 4-H club are requested to be present at the regu-

lar meeting to be held in room 140 agricultural hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Plans for the winter exposition will be discussed.

The social calendar is now ready in the dean of women's office. All organizations are to schedule social events for the winter term by December 14.

Members and pledges of National Collegiate Players will meet today at 1 o'clock in the club room.

A joint Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. cabinet meeting will be held at 5 o'clock in Shepard hall.

A Phi Kappa Phi meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in room 210 Memorial Union building.


The regular meeting of the Square Ring will not be held tonight as stated.

The last Beaver Knight court for this term will be held at the armory at 5 o'clock today. Any of the following rooks who fail to appear at that time will be called before

the student council: Victor Calaba, Bernie Cassidy, R. S. Dunn, Miles Drake, Ralph Enzler, Jack Byrne, Harold Moe and Pierre Bowman.

The following students are asked to meet in the lounge room of the Memorial Union at 5 o'clock: Rose Winkler, Billie Cooper, Silvia Strain, Frank Miller and Don Kuhl.

The chamber of commerce will meet today in library 100 at 1 o'clock. Beta Alpha Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will be announced in a special program.

SMUDGE FROM THE POT


PROF. MAGRUDER SPRUNG ANOTHER TEST ON HIS ELEVEN O'CLOCK CLASS YESTERDAY MORNING. FROM ALL THE SAD LOOKING FACES IN (Continued on Page Four)

Result
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Kappa
Pi 10
Delta
Phi 9.
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ALL WALKS LEAD TO THE KAMPUS KAVERN On The Campus

For The Student

"Located for Your Convenience"

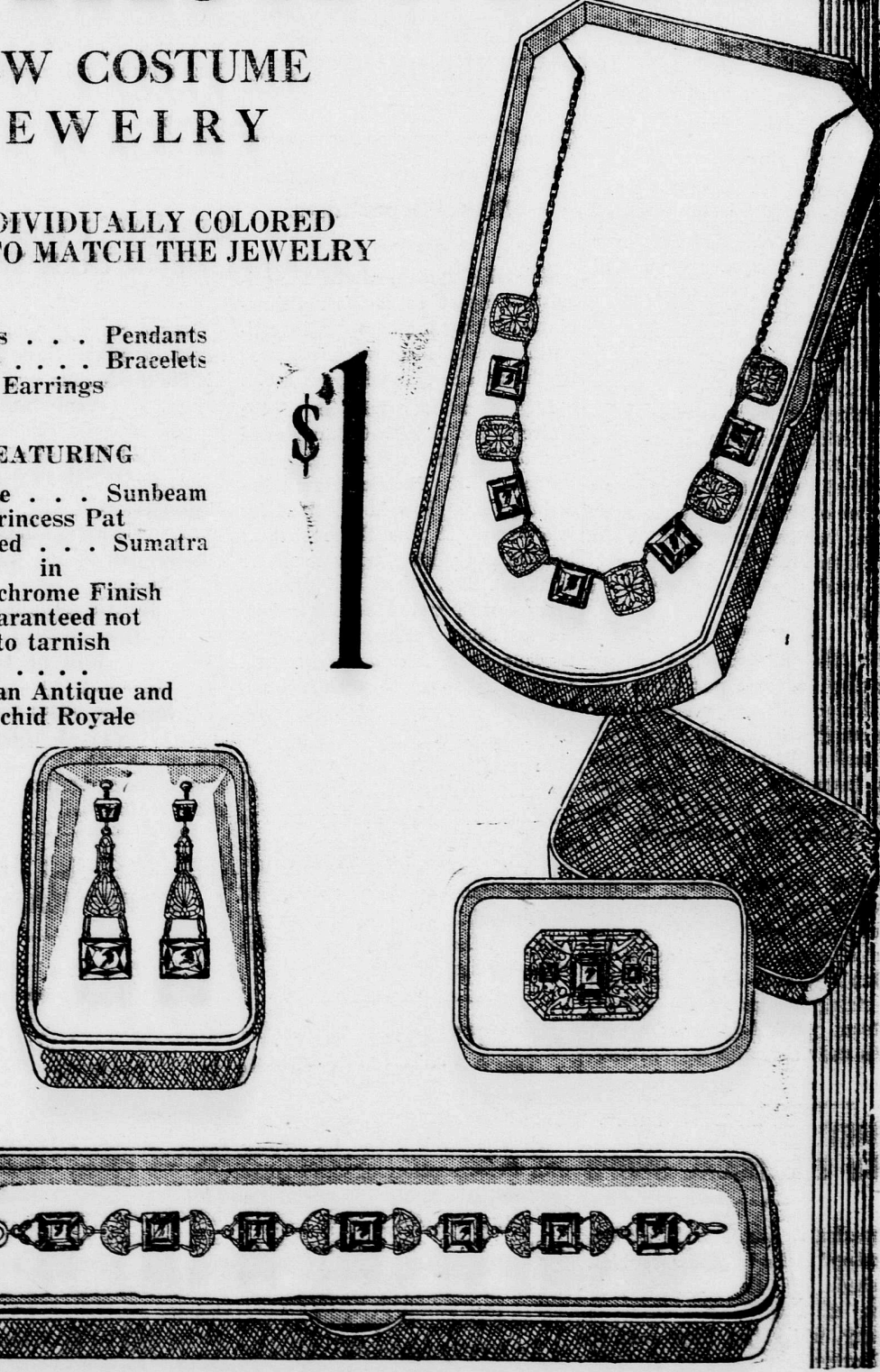
santa sends his newcost

NEW COSTUME JEWELRY

IN INDIVIDUALLY COLORED BOXES TO MATCH THE JEWELRY

Necklaces . . . Pendants
Brooches . . . Bracelets
Earrings

FEATURING
Lido Blue . . . Sunbeam
Princess Pat
Poppy Red . . . Sumatra
in
Corochrome Finish
Guaranteed not to tarnish
Russian Antique and
Orchid Royale



Gordon
V Line Chiffon \$2
V Line Semi Chiffon \$2
Narrow Heel Chiffon \$1.50 \$2
Narrow Heel Semi Chiffon \$2
Heavy Service Weight \$2

Holeproof
Service Weight Semi Fashion \$1
Medium Service \$1.35

Dexdale
French Heel Chiffon \$2.50
Chiffon \$2.50
Medium Service \$2.00
Semi Chiffon \$1.50

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45 Years of Quality Service

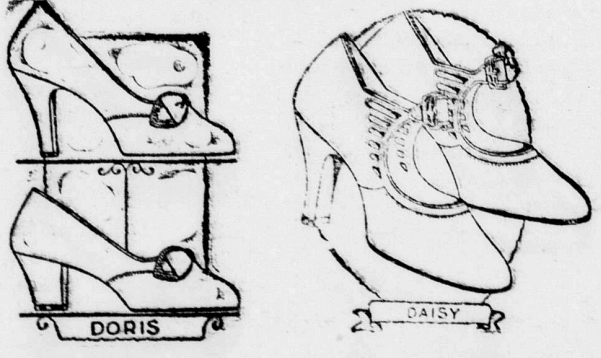
CHRISTMAS CARDS

order yours today!

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New Shipment of MID SEASON STYLES ARRIVE



Prado Brown Kid Pumps
Blue suede, kid trim, French heel Ties
Blue Kid, Silver Trimmings
Prices \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.85

Mission Knit Guaranteed Hose \$1.49

—Shop Our Windows—

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

We Fit the Hard-to-Fit Feet
ELKS. BLDG. CORVALLIS

S.P.O.R.T.S

sheeting, 34 1/2 tons of roofing and 295 tons of structural steel on the roof and columns; 38 tons of glass have been used, and the skylight is 250 by 28 feet.

OREGON STATE GRADUATE ENJOYS DETROIT GAME

Barton Warner, '27 in mechanical engineering, attended the Oregon State-University of Detroit football game. According to Warner, "Saturday afternoon, November 23, was one of the most interesting and enjoyable I have spent for some time. The Detroit papers had long been talking about the University of Detroit record of no defeats, and it was a real treat to see our team, beaten in the first quarter, come back and make this bunch ashamed of itself."

STICKS OF GUM SOLD AS CHANCES ON FORD

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Dec. 3.—(E. S. P. A.)—There's more than one way to get rid of a college Ford when the chill blasts of winter descend on the campus.

Advertise in The Barometer

NON-CONFERENCE TEAM MAY GET ROSE BOWL GAME NEW YEAR'S DAY



These three stalwarts have helped make St. Mary's of Oakland, Cal., a strong candidate for the honor of representing the Pacific coast in the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, New Year's day.

THETA CHI WINS DIVISION CROWN

League B Champs Undefeated; Pi Kappa Alpha Captures Pennant in League A

Results of last night's games: Theta Chi 27, Sigma Phi Sigma 12. Pi Kappa Tau 18, Psi Chi 15. Kappa Delta Sigma 25, Sigma Phi 10. Delta Kappa 11, Alpha Sigma Phi 9. Pi Kappa Alpha from Kappa Sigma, forfeit. Kappa Delta Rho from Tau Delta, forfeit.

Theta Chi copped intramural basketball league B championship last night winning its fifth straight game and completing its regular schedule. Pi Kappa Alpha fated its clinch on the league A title when Kappa Sigma forfeited.

CASSABA-PUSHERS FLASH STRENGTH

(Continued from Page One) stated this afternoon and tomorrow night in preparation for the initial encounter of the season Friday evening against the Multnomah club in Portland. These workouts will likely stress the checking of opponents on the defense.

Clubsters Have Stars The Multnomah club five with new stars added to its fold, is said to be the best aggregation of basketballers the Winged "M" has had for a long time.

After Gill hustled out some substitutes and made changes in the lineup the varsity power began to tell and the second combination ran up a 35 to 5 count on the Beaver first year cassaba tossers.

Schedule for tonight: Fraternity league E, 6 o'clock; Theta Xi vs. Acacia, court 1; Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, court 2; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, court 3.

PEACOCK IS AGENT John J. Peacock, '29 in commerce, is in the insurance business in Weiser, Idaho.



SEGHE T TI, CAPTAIN-Center

HUSKY HOOPSTERS TO DEFEND TITLE

Only Two Veterans Answer Coach Edmundson's Call

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Dec. 3.—(P.P.A.) Around two veterans, Hal McClary, center, and Jiggs Jaloff, forward, left from the crack quintet that has held the northwest basketball championship for the past two seasons.

HOOP SEASON HEADS WILL BE SELECTED

Carl Lodell, Gill and Coleman to Attend Seattle Meet

Officials will be selected for the coming conference hoop season when basketball officials and coaches meet December 10 in Seattle.

INTEREST AROUSED BY COMING EVENTS

Local Boxing Team to Enter Northwest Championship Match in Portland

Much interest is being aroused in boxing and wrestling circles on the campus by the coming tournaments scheduled for early January.

DR. HENRY A. STEVENSON
Osteopathic Physician
X-ray and Quartz Light
Rennie Bldg. Phone 619

TWO TRYOUTS LISTED BY SIGMA DELTA PSI

Final Events for Fall Term Slated for Wednesday and Friday Nights

With only this week left for tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor fraternity, four organizations have qualified the necessary five men in three events for entrance requirements to compete for the trophy given by the intramural department in the spring term.

NEWTON VISITS PSI CHI

Ralph C. Newton, '27 in pharmacy, was a visitor at the Psi Chi house over the week end.

DR. BURGESS (Eyesight Specialist) Special Prices to Students Glasses Complete \$10.50 up EXAMINATION FREE Phone 34—221 Rennie Bldg

B. P. O. ELKS CHARITY DANCE

ELKS TEMPLE
Friday Dec. 6
Music by ROMNEY PEARCE and HIS COLLEGIANS
8:30 o'clock \$1.00 Couple
Proceeds Go to Elks Christmas Charity Fund

DR. HENRY A. STEVENSON
Osteopathic Physician
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BERMAN'S DRUG STORE
Develops Films FREE
SECOND AND MADISON

ROOK BASKETEERS SCRIMMAGE VARSITY

First Year Hoopsters Flash Dogged Attack and Get Scores Regularly

Scrimmaging the varsity in their first workout last night the rook basketball team flashed a ragged but dogged attack and managed to score fairly consistently.

FIELD HOUSE IS ADDED TO COUGAR'S CAMPUS

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 3.—"The Cougar's New Cage," an enormous structure which has been rising next to the new gymnasium at Washington State college, will be completed in about a month.

CLEANING — PRESSING and REPAIRING

New Equipment Real Service
Four Doors South of Old Location
—at—
Bauer & Bauer
238 South Second St. Phone 23

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, AND THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING MAY NOT BE SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't it when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

PICKETT TELLS NEWS METHODS

(Continued from Page One) Adams of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch even went so far as to say that press agents were the renegades of the journalism profession and just doctored up news for a living.

Karl Pickett, president of the United Press, said the best way to meet the press agent problem is to educate the editors of metropolitan and country papers to the point where they can separate the doctored news from the real news.

The Pacific coast chapters were rated higher in efficiency than ever before, Oregon State placing second, University of Washington, fourth, and University of Oregon, sixth.

Al Balaz, '29 in commerce, assistant national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, arranged the plans for the convention. George Courcier, '23 in commerce, now with International News Service, aided the national officers with the conductor. Alpha Delta Sigma and Theta Sigma Phi chapters at the University of Missouri, aided in entertaining the delegates.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT MUSICALS OVER RADIO

A musicals by students in the department of music arranged by Mrs. Flora McCoy Garner, '28 optimist, will be broadcast over radio station KOAC tonight between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. Thelma Davis, '32 optimist, will sing contralto solos entitled "Slumber Song of Madonnas" by Michael Head, Christmas song, and a negro dialect song, "Ma Lindy Too." Walter Beckendorf, '32 in chemical engineering, will sing a tenor solo, "The Open Road" by William Steeles, a song of care-free life, and "Morning" by Frank L. Stanton, a love ballad. Roland Hall, student of Paul Petri, director of music, will be at the piano. He is also to give a recital at the former women's gymnasium Sunday afternoon.

Agnes Kolshorn, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, will speak on "Hot and Cold Beverages" at 8 o'clock and Elsie Jacobson, instructor in clothing, textiles and related arts, will speak on "The Importance of Accessories in Dress" at 8:20 o'clock, as other features on today's program.

The schedule is as follows:

- 12:30-1—Furn program.
- 12:30-1:30—News digest and weather forecast.
- 12:45—Market reports.
- 2:30-3:30—Homemaker's hour.
- 2:45—Aunt Sammy.
- 2:00—"Hot and Cold Beverages" by Agnes Kolshorn, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.
- 3:20—"The Importance of Accessories in Dress" by Elsie Jacobson, instructor in clothing, textiles and related arts.
- 3:30-4—Market reports.
- 4:45-5:15—Market reports.
- 6:30-7:30—Furn program.
- 6:30—Music.
- 6:45—Market reports.
- 7:30—News items and weather forecast.
- 7:45—"What Makes the Lamb Attractive on the Market?" by H. A. Goodgren, extension specialist in animal husbandry.
- 7:30-8:30—Radio shorthand contest.
- 8-8:30—Musicals by Thelma Davis, contralto; Roland Hall, pianist, and Walter Beckendorf, tenor.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ADDRESS GROUP

(Continued from Page One) We should meet the situation of over-supply of High School Teachers," by Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education; "Mental Hygiene for College Students," by O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology; "Home Economics in England," by Miss A. Crane Johnson, professor of home economics; "Psychological Justifications for Industrial Arts," by O. R. Chambers.

"Can Physical Education Objectives be More Closely Related to Life," by Miss Ruth Glassow, head

YOUTHFUL CHICAGO U. PRESIDENT.



Robert Maynard Hutchins, 30, as he appeared during ceremonies which marked his inauguration as president of the University of Chicago.

of the physical education department for women; "Community Sources in Biological Sciences," by F. P. Sipe, instructor of botany; "Preparation Needed in Mathematics by Entering Freshmen in Courses in Mechanics and Electricity," by Glenn W. Holcomb, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Earl W. Wells, associate professor of public speaking, will be in charge of the annual meeting of the executive committee and district supervisors of the Oregon high school extempore speaking and interpretation contests. Professor Wells is state director of contests.

J. F. Braumbaugh, professor of psychology, will give an address at a meeting of the industrial arts department, on a subject not yet selected.

An exhibit of textiles—both modern and historic—loaned by the Oregon State department of home economics, will be on display. This includes laces, shawls, embroidery, and weaving purchased abroad.

NEGATIVE TEAMS WIN ARGUMENTS

(Continued from Page One) science of the student and that the training was unproductive of benefits sufficient to merit the time which it received. The losers also contended that many students are compelled to take military who do not want to do so, and that such students are lowering the quality of the training offered to those really interested.

Ralph Bailey, senior in commerce, and Ernest Woods, junior in mechanical engineering, representing Weatherford hall built up a strong case by emphasizing the need for national preparedness and the benefits to the student through the training. Weatherford had previously won from Tri-V, Cauthorn and Sigma Pi.

The losing team of Hawley debaters, Elmer Berg, junior in agriculture, and Robert Kerley, junior in electrical engineering, attacked the training on the ground that since the United States was a peace-loving nation the training was unnecessary and would cause other nations to prepare for war against us.

Alvin E. O'Konski, instructor in public speaking and coach of oratory and freshman debate, judged the Tau Delta-Theta Delta Nu clash, while Bernard Joy, senior in agriculture, and Harvey Pease, sophomore in commerce.

The Beta Kappa-Tau Delta debate was postponed until today. Schedules for the fifth round will be announced later by the intramural managers, Earl Whopley, sophomore in agriculture, and Harvey Pease, sophomore in commerce.

Expert Repairing
Typewriters, Adding Machines, All Makes, All Repaired
Oregon Copiers Co.
1120 N. Commercial

CLASS COMPETITION FEATURE OF GIOCO SO

Faculty Members Will Give Stunt at Women's Annual Fun Fest Tomorrow

"Gioco So," the women's annual fun-fest, presented by the physical education club, will be given Thursday night, December 5, at 7:30 o'clock in the women's building. Class competition is the incentive for the program of entrance stunts, clogging, tumbling, interpretive dancing, class stunts, re-lays and a feature by faculty members of the physical education department.

Judges for the affair are: Miss Laura Taylor, head of physical education at the Oregon State normal school at Monmouth; Miss Janet Woodruff, instructor in physical education at the University of Oregon; and Dr. Edith Sappington of the Oregon State health department.

The prize, the Gioco So doll, is given to the class that finds it in the possession of the junior class now.

Genevieve Hanlon is general chairman of the affair. Her assistants are Helen Brown, tickets; Martha Clark, posters; Martha Humphreys, programs, and Billy Fish, publicity. Class managers are Lois Mathews, freshman; Imogene Nice, sophomore; Eda Stoner, junior; and Ruth Rydell, senior. Members of Spurs, sophomore women's national service honorary, will usher.

MURPHY ADDRESSES MEETING OF MINERS

History of Explosives Told by Representatives of Du Pont Company

R. E. Murphy, a representative of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemour company, was the speaker at a special meeting of the Miners club, Monday.

Murphy gave a brief history of the explosive industry, dating from the time it was discovered until today. Gunpowder, he stated, was first used as a novelty in formal ceremonies. Two hundred years later it was used for warfare, and 200 years after that it was used for peaceful purposes.

The speaker discussed the types and construction of the explosives used today.

Fraternity and Sorority Crests WHILE THEY LAST

A.E. Coleman Jeweler
157 Madison Street
Next to Carl's Book Shop



COURT SENTENCES SEVEN ROOKESSES

Freshman Girls Appearing Before Spurs Asked to Wear Green Ribbons

Seven rookesses were brought up before Spur court last night for going without their green ribbons and walking on the grass. They were Lucile Hill and Elizabeth Beverlin, commerce; Lois Balzar, home economics; Louise Ciliax and Ruth Strumberg, vocational education, and Cecelia Mini, general.

As a penalty for not upholding college traditions these girls will wear their green ribbons today and next Wednesday. All other rookesses are not required to wear ribbons the Wednesdays between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Radio Flashes From Lonely Spots Give Thrill to Amateur

(Continued From Page One) he handled messages from the dirigible Shenandoah for the war department.

The most lonely spot with which DeVoie has communicated was the South Georgian islands, just east of Cape Horn, the southern tip of South America. Messages from New Zealand, Australia, Japan, the Philippine Islands and European countries are common occurrences.

The farthest point on land from this section of the world with which DeVoie has communicated is Port Elizabeth, South Africa. He has talked with this station both directions around the world. In explaining this, DeVoie pointed out that short length radio waves travel over great distances in darkness only, and he heard this station both early in the morning and early in the evening.

On another occasion a conversation was held with a professor of physics at the University of Toulon in southern France.

Amateur operators are often called upon to forward messages, and DeVoie did this one evening when he received a message from Sacramento with instructions to forward it to Buenos Aires. He stated that he forwarded the message to an operator in Peru who relayed it to its destination.

GRAD INJURED IN MINE
George F. Ackerman, '29 in mines, is now in El Paso, Texas, recovering from an accident received when he fell from a broken ladder in the mine in which he was working. Although the injuries were not serious, they were of such condition as to cause him to discontinue work.

Advertise in The Barometer

DUART PERMANENT Wave—\$7.50 Times Beauty Shop
PHONE 750

Only Two **MAJESTIC THEATRE** More Days

ILLUSION

Bigger than CLOSE HARMONY

CHARLES 'DUDDY' ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

Also—**"HARBOILED HAMPTON"**

Talking Comedy —and— NEWS TOPICS

ALL TALKING! Hear and See!

NOW AT WHITESIDE



KAY JOHNSON and CONRAD NAGEL in "DYNAMITE"

MORE SMUDGE

(Continued From Page Two) THE ROOM WHILE THE EXAM WAS GOING ON, IT LOOKED AS THOUGH EVERYONE HAD LOST HIS ROOMMATE'S LAST SHIRT.

It really isn't fair for Prof. to do this, but he must have fun in his own subtle way. 'Course it's tough on the customers, but he enjoys it.

Prof. was trying to figure out ways in which a person could die, so we're gonna give him a break and publish the following suggestions:

1. Eat at the Kampus Kavern.
2. Tell Joe Warren that Benny sent you.
3. Mention apricots to Simmons or Mack.
4. Ride on the red bus down Jeff.
5. Read some of the Smudge contributions sent in by independents.
6. Take a lit course from Kierzek.
7. Sing "I Had a Girl in Weiser" when you're serenading the Tri Dells.

We could continue indefinitely, but what'hell, men.

TODAY'S POME
Oh, it's easy enough to be carefree
When you have all your pep and spunk
But the Smudger worthwhile
Is the guy who can smile
When the Independents turn in
their junk.

HAVALAFF
The University of Oregon football boys unanimously elected St. Mary's team to play in the annual New Year's day game. We wonder if they'll take an active part in it.

Select Your Christmas Cards NOW
at the Campus Store
"Drop in and Look Around"
2023 Monroe Street

eleting the next president of the U. S.

Next the Ducks probably will break down and endorse Hoover's administration.

THEY'D DO MORE GOOD, THOUGH, IF THEY'D ELECT SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF THEIR GUESTS IN A CIVIL MANNER. OF COURSE, THEY'D HAVE TO IMPORT SOMEBODY, BUT THE EXPENSE WOULD BE WORTH IT.

TODAY'S BULL-E-TIN
"We rate our annual game with Oregon State's football team as more than a practice affair."—Calif. Aggie editor.

NUBSERY RHYME MADE MODERN

Said Jack to Jill
"Let's go up the hill
"And get a drink of water."
But Jill's old man said, "Nix!
You can't pull those tricks
On my darling little daughter."



The foregoing picture shows Johnny Wells, kampus kop, taking Earle Wodtli to jail. Earle cashed his check for services rendered the Beaver and was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses.

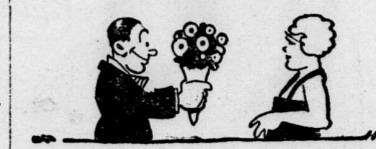
SHORT SHAVINGS IN THE BERRYMUDDER OFFICE LAST NIGHT

Oscar trying to rehash a crude basketball story for a frontpage one—Totten laboring over a speech for O'Konski's class—Murray trying to find enough newspapers to keep him busy until more foul stories come in—Mary Bennet impatiently waiting for her Romeo and his chariot—Rozen and Winks looking up a two-syllable word to make the latter's story different—

Simmons thinking of apricots—Substitute Smudger doing his damndest to fill the colm.

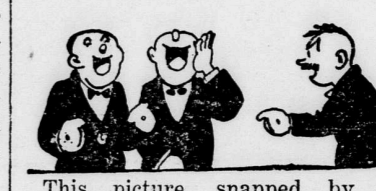
It's a cinch to pledge Teke, Or even break in as a Beta; But it takes more than that To be pledged to a frat. With the glory of Eta Eta Eta.

Corvallis dispensers of giggle syrup were about ready to leave town because of a business slump until they learned that Eta Eta Eta is planning another meeting soon.



And here we have Hugh Wiley, the Sig Alpha woman slayer, presenting a peace offering to his honey after he failed to show up for a library date yesterday. We won't mention where he got the bouquet, but one of the local undertakers is plenty sore because somebody stole some flowers off his hearse yesterday.

Independent: "Do you care if I write some stuff for your column?"
Smudger: "What with?"



This picture, snapped by a Smudge reporter at the risk of his

life, shows Tom Mix Gentry at the Fire Deal club last night trying to convince a couple of boys that he pulled the hero act by stopping two runaway steeds at the army stables earlier in the day.

THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR

When you're called away from a dandy feed and run upstairs to answer the phone and hear Meinke say coyly, "Are yuh enjoying your lunch, pal?"

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising must be PAID IN ADVANCE, at the rate of 15c a line for the first insertion, 10c a line thereafter. Tests, cash. Copy must be turned in at business office, Memorial Union building, by 8 p. m., previous to day of publication. Five average words to be counted a line.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room one block from college for \$10 a month. Phone 710 or 228-M. 12-3-M

LOST—Small, black suitcase, between Portland and Corvallis—West Side road, on Dec. 1 of hours 3-6 p.m. Notify W. Schloth, Poling club, Corvallis, Ore. Phone 1092. 12-3-M

Call Ed Engelstad (The Specialist) 5-9-7
TYPEWRITERS First Class Repair Service Sales, Exchanges, Supplies All Makes

Fire Sale

Due to a recent fire which has forced us to move into temporary quarters with inadequate storage facilities we must sell our used cars at once. Due to this condition you can buy a low priced car at practically your own price because we expect to loose on them, but our loss is your gain.

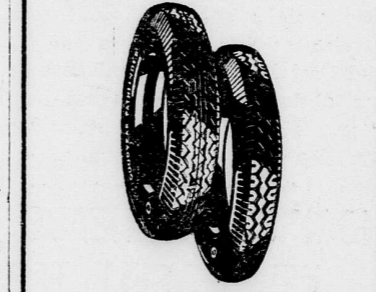
We invite you to come in, pick a car and just make an offer. If you don't get the best value you ever expected to it is not our fault as we are giving you the opportunity. You cannot afford to miss this as you need an extra car to save your family car.

We have 25 cars at all prices that must be sold so do not overlook this sale.

BUY NOW AND SAVE
—Compare our Prices with Others—

Parker-Jenkins Motor Co.
TELEPHONE 74 129 N. 2ND.

YOU DON'T NEED to experiment to discover what tire is best. You see the answer every day on the roads: more people riding on Goodyears than on any other tires.



GOOD YEAR DOOLITTLE'S MASTER SERVICE STATION
Third and Jefferson

Beginning TODAY!

DYNAMITE

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

Spectacular Talking Picture

With—**CONRAD NAGEL KAY JOHNSON CHARLES BICKFORD**

Added—**FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS**

Hear and See the Latest World Events—**TODAY**

WHITE-SIDE

Dance With Hap Edwards' Boys--College Gardens--FRIDAY Dec. 6

ROCK
Notre D...
Over...
Dickinson...
Golde...
C...
By O...
In a rec...
of Footbal...
Justricious...
articles delv...
gridiron sp...
because of...
showed the...
the pastime...
early Engl...
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Army.
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U.S.C.
Stanford...
California...
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