

Daily Oregon State Barometer

VOL. XXX

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No. 63

Collegiate Spotlight

A Column
On Columns

By HOWARD DOUGLASS

We've been wondering for some time just how to go about writing a column on columns. There really isn't anything that can be done about suggesting an approach, although columns continue to be as numerous as night clubs were in New York until the recent "bumping-off" of one of the progenitors of the glorified speakeasy-cabaret.

Just what is a column? I've been wondering for some time. Is it a galley reserved for some nimble wit to show off to the reading public just how much dirt he can dig up, or is it a space in which current questions should be discussed editorial-fashion? I confess, I don't know.

There are columnists and columnists, just as there are columns and columns. There's the Walter Winchell and the Arthur Brisbane types. There's the so-called humor columns of the "Senator Soaper" sort which satirically discuss present-day happenings. There's the daily syndicated letter by our cowboy-humorist Will Rogers, a homely written two or three paragraphs giving a common citizen's views on what he reads in the papers, which as he says is all he knows.

How about it? Would you rather read a column in which everyone's business, no matter how private, is made public property—but that's a foolish question, of course you would, the urge for knowledge, no matter how unsavory, is natural with most of us. However, columns can also discuss current, political, economic and social problems a la Brisbane, just as well as Winchell and O. O. McIntyre can dig in the dirt, although McIntyre's column "New York Day by Day" is as clean a gossip column as there is.

Then there's the heart-throb column—Dorothy Dix, Cynthia Grey, Marian Miller and all the rest of them—dealing out advice to the sick of heart, the lovelorn, the unhappy. They fill a big niche in modern journalism, at least most every paper carries one of them.

Larger publications carry society columns through which the more common readers are informed of the gay whirl of social activities with which the ultra set of the city amuses itself. These serve a definite purpose since they offer a form of escape of the hoi polloi. It's evident from the way in which the feminine members of a family look first at a society section in a Sunday edition. They want to read what Mrs. So-and-So did, and she wore, who were there and—if there's any gossip about the exclusive ones, you can bet your Sunday-go-to-meetin' that the society columnist will include it.

Well, just where has this gotten us? I'm still as muddled as before, except that I know that the column is an essential part of modern journalism. Perhaps that's all there was to learn anyway.

SATURDAY, DEADLINE FOR PICTURE APPOINTMENTS

Students who want their picture in the Beaver must schedule their appointment at Ball's studio before the end of this week, says Marvin Davidson, editor.

Pictures portraying student life and activities will also be accepted by the staff. Snapshots taken at unusual angles are very effective in making an attractive campus life section and are particularly desirable, according to Davidson.

M'PHERSON LEAVES SCHOOL
Bert McPherson, ex-'33 in agriculture, left this morning to work at Dryden's Poultry farm at Modesto, Calif.

SENIOR SURPLUS TO BE APPLIED ON CAPS, GOWNS

Lyle Foster Suggests New Plan to Cut Down Commencement Expense of Class

NEW BUDGET OFFERED

Limited Expenditure for Gift Provides for Refund

By WILLIAM PERRIN

Refunding part of a surplus in the senior class treasury in the form of a payment for each senior on caps and gowns, is the plan advanced by Lyle Foster, former class president and now circulation manager of Volume XXVII Beaver.

Foster has written to Salem where the class money is kept and also has figures from the registrar which he uses to support his claim. He believes that by careful budgeting from now to the end of the year and a limited expenditure for a class gift, a sum will be left over sufficiently large to make a substantial payment on each senior's cap and gown.

All Bills Paid
Information from Salem, says Foster, shows that on January 12, the senior class had \$1711.91 on deposit plus \$3 in late registration and \$44 due yet from seniors paying on the installment plan. Also the class has \$3.60 on deposit at the First National bank in Corvallis.

Secrets of Motion, Communication Held By Physics Building

I am the physics building. Within my somber walls lies the knowledge of motion and the stories of machines. From my roof rise the towers of human communication. From my classrooms come the engineers and scientists of tomorrow, who, bent with the knowledge I have given them, trudge forth into the world showing people why things go as they do.

It is just because of such human indifference to the things I have to teach, that I receive as little attention as I do. If people were to wish to understand things, to want to know why things are as they are, then, would I rise in my glory and overshadow my neighbors. They are over-shouldered. Without my knowledge they could not have been built, yet do they show me the respect that is due me? No! I am merely the physics building, just adjoining the mines building. Ah, but the day will come when my importance will be recognized. Then, will I assume the part that has long been awaiting me, but which needed only the recognition of these things called men to make it real.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY WILL SELECT STUDENTS

The outstanding freshman of last year's class in chemical engineering who will receive the prize given each year by Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honor society in chemistry, will be selected tonight at the regular meeting of the society. The name of the student will be announced and the prize awarded at an open meeting early in February.

Timothy Coleman, president of the organization, announced that room 218, Memorial Union building had been set aside for the use of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Phi Lambda Upsilon, engineering honor society. A committee headed by Adolph Bencheid, senior in engineering, was appointed to arrange for installing a cabinet for records.

POSTAL SERVICE NOW PROVIDED BY CO-OP

Paul Irvine Announces New Facilities for Campus

The Co-op book store now provides postal weighing and mailing service.

There has been a very definite need for such a service on the campus, according to Paul Irvine, manager of the Co-op.

It enables students and faculty members to mail letters and packages, insure packages, obtain stamps of all denominations and purchase American Railway Express money orders at the Co-op. The book store offers all the services of a postal sub-station with the exception of registering letters and C.O.D. packages.

Parcel post and mail is dispatched to the Corvallis postoffice daily at 8, 1 and 5:30 o'clock. Many (Continued on Page Four)

RECORD CROWD HEARS CONCERT

Cadet Bandmen Present Varied Program Sunday

A crowd which filled every seat in the old gymnasium and took up all available standing room heard the Oregon State cadet band present its first concert of the year Sunday afternoon with Captain Harry L. Beard conducting. Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor society for band members, sponsored the program.

Special solos and duets were presented during the program. Lorraine Sparr, junior in education, and Ellen Lund, freshman in science played two flute duets. George Bruns, freshman in engineering, played a bass solo. Raymond Coopey, '32 in education, and Gordon Finlay, sophomore in education, played two trumpet duets. Coopey, who has played with the band for four years, is now teaching at Klamath Falls high school where he has charge of the school band.

Tom Stevenson's "Antarctica Rhapsody" was presented for the first time. Mr. Stevenson directed the band during his number. Gordon Finlay also presented his composition, "Beaver State March."

"Nothing but praise can be given the band for its performance Sunday," said Captain Beard. "It was one of the best concerts ever played here. It was gratifying to me to see such a wonderful turnout," he continued, "and I am happy to have been able to present such a fine group of musicians."

Captain Beard also said that Tom Stevenson's composition was the biggest musical work ever attempted here.

Parr Shows Students Importance of Reading

By MARVIN WILBUR

"There is a direct relationship between reading ability and scholarship," declared Dr. F. W. Parr, professor of secondary education, to his class in methods of study recently. Dr. Parr has been making an intensive study of the importance of reading ability.

A student was taken to Dr. Parr for a diagnosis which is found by standardized tests. He was found to have an intelligence quotient of 76, when to succeed, the average college student must have an I. Q. of 110. Also, he was found to have a vocabulary of 5000 words when a 7500 word vocabulary or less is considered poor. Dr. Parr has found a range of vocabularies in college from 2000 to 17,000 words.

Case Analyzed
Another of this student's reading difficulties was that he did not concentrate properly. Dr. Parr analyzed his case and advised him in beneficial ways to increase his vocabulary, giving him practice in reading and making him able to concentrate.

REPORT SHOWS SERIOUSNESS OF EDUCATION CUT

State Board Raps Proposed Action of Legislature in Reducing Budget

Portland, January 30—(Special)—In a report issued yesterday by the state board of higher education the serious effect of drastic cuts in appropriations for higher education, which have been proposed by the state legislature, was given. The state board also included in the detailed explanation of its finances a statement of the savings already effected and the amount to be saved in the next two years under the present plan.

More Cuts Proposed
The \$1,181,173 referendum which was voted last fall took a large share of the funds from the medical school, Doernbecker hospital, (Continued on Page Four)

Student Governmental Problems Experienced in Larger Colleges Discussed at Federation Meeting

(Editor's note: Elmer Buckhorn, student body president, recently returned from a convention of the National Student Federation. This is his third report on the convention, as told to a Barometer reporter. Other articles will follow later.)

By ELMER BUCKHORN (As told to Helen Olson)

A lively discussion of the problems existing on the various campuses relative to student government in the large colleges was led by John A. Lang of the University of North Carolina. Lang has had many experiences with student government problems throughout the east since he has taken an active interest in organizing eastern institutions for the purpose, discussing an solving the various problems peculiar to that section

SIGMA PI PLACES FIRST IN CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP

First in scholarship among the chapters of the fraternity in the nation is the ranking given the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Pi for the year 1931-32, according to word received recently by the local group.

As a result of their standing the members at Oregon State will receive the Clegg trophy, a cup awarded annually to the chapter having the highest scholarship. This is the sixth time in nine years of national competition that the local chapter has been awarded the scholarship trophy.

WOODARD APPOINTED ASS'T. NIGHT EDITOR

Barometer to Award Prizes for Best Story, Most Headlines Written

Walt Woodard, senior in education, was appointed assistant night editor on the Barometer by Waldo Taylor, editor, and the awarding of two show passes weekly as prizes to staff members was announced yesterday.

The first of the two prizes, given through the courtesy of E. E. Marsh, manager of the Fox White-side theater, will be awarded each week to the writer of the best story of the preceding week. All journalism students and staff members with the exception of the editorial board are eligible. The other award will be for the best copy-desk work, selected on the basis of the quantity and quality of headlines written.

Members of the editorial board and Fred M. Shideler, assistant professor of journalism, will make the selections of the best story. Copy-desk work will be judged by C. J. McIntosh, professor of industrial editing.

DEBATE SQUADS TO PARTICIPATE IN TOURNAMENT

Inter-Allied Debt Cancellation, Topic for Discussion by Students at Linfield

The entire men's and women's varsity debate squads, working on the question "Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts," will participate in the Linfield college tournament to be held February 17 and 18 at McMinnville.

Twenty schools are entering this tournament, sponsored by the Linfield college chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honor society in forensics. The squad is composed almost entirely of inexperienced debaters but they have shown an encouraging interest, and the Linfield tournament is expected to give them some needed experience for the conference debates, according to Paul X. Knoll, coach.

Many Meets Scheduled
After the Linfield tournament, the men's squad will debate with Stanford, California, University of Southern California, Washington State and Idaho. A team will be entered in the Pacific Forensic league tournament to be held in Eugene the latter part of March or the first of April.

Members of the women's squad are to meet a Willamette university team in an extempore debate sometime in the middle of February. The question will be announced a few hours before the debate is scheduled. On February 16 another women's team will meet Washington State in a decision debate here.

BEAVER KNIGHT PLEDGES TO BE NAMED THIS WEEK

Freshmen who will be taken into the local chapter of the Beaver Knights, national service honor society for sophomore men, will be announced this week. About 30 new men will be chosen by the order.

The policy that is being followed by the Beaver Knights this year in selecting new men is to take a freshman from each living organization on the campus. This conforms to the Knights' policy of being an organization that is representative of the entire school.

Ralph Coleman Explains Values of Intramurals

By RUTH WARNE

That intramurals are of the greatest importance from the standpoint of providing an opportunity for every individual to receive the values that are inherent in competitive games is the belief of Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics.

The values received may be classified as social, educational, moral and physical. Intramurals offer the men from all sections of the country an opportunity to band together and get acquainted. Many men in the northwest come from small districts where there is little chance to play any games except football, basketball and baseball. Because of intramurals these students can participate in intramural competitive sports and gain enjoyment as well as qualities of sportsmanship, fair play and loyalty.

Future Discussed
"I believe the future trend in intramurals is along the line of instruction in activities for the fellows," continued Coleman. "Instruc-

STUDENT DIRECTORIES AVAILABLE THIS WEEK

Circulation Staff Now Ready for Guide Pre-Sale

Student directories will be ready for distribution the latter part of this week Clair Young, editor, said yesterday.

The advertising campaign under the direction of Thorne Hammond, manager of the publication, and John Hamilton, advertising manager, is nearly completed.

George Robertson, circulation manager, will have his staff ready as soon as the book is off the press. Pre-sale in the women's and men's halls will be handled by Janet Millard, freshman in home economics, and Merwin Miller, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Al Head, freshman in engineering, and Laura Breck, freshman in commerce, will have charge of sales in fraternities and sororities, while Mary Dolan, junior in education, will handle sales in the library and commerce buildings.

STUDENTS TELL BUYING HABITS

Wilson Receives Questionnaires for Market Survey

More than 100 questionnaires on what students buy have been returned to Julius Wilson, business manager of the Barometer. This research has been conducted by Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional fraternity in advertising.

The survey will serve as an index to the buying habits of the students on the various campuses where the movement is being sponsored. Ten per cent of the student body on each campus is being questioned. The proportion of men and women in the various classes, fraternities and halls was considered in selecting the group.

A survey of similar nature was conducted on this campus several years ago by Alpha Delta Sigma. The present survey will be more complete and extensive than the previous one. Tabulation sheets covering the questionnaires will be completed this week. Wilson expects over 110 more to be returned before the end of the week.

The survey will show very conclusively the brands of merchandise students prefer. The questions include information ranging from brands of cigarettes to wearing apparel, according to Wilson.

Nine major colleges on the Pacific coast have completed their third week in the market survey. The colleges and universities working on this are the University of Southern California, University of California, University of Washington, University of California at Los Angeles, Washington State college and Oregon State college.

CANDIDATES FOR BOARD OFFICES TO BE SELECTED

Nominations Slated for Student Body Meeting at 1 o'Clock Tomorrow

Nominations to fill three vacancies on the board of control and a pep rally are to be features of Wednesday's convocation. Nominations will be open for one junior man, one junior woman, and one sophomore man on the board.

The Oregon State basketball team will be presented by Slats Gill, basketball coach.

Amendments Due
An amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students will be voted on at this time. The proposed amendment regards the appointment of editors of the Barometer, Beaver and the Directory, the time of making the appointments and the members of the publications board which shall make the appointments.

The term of three members of the board of control has expired. John Mather, senior in engineering; Jean Freeborn, senior in business administration, and Kermit Linstedt, junior in forestry, are the outgoing members.

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honor society for bandmen, will put on a skit and the Oregon State band under the direction of Captain H. L. Beard will play for the convocation.

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STUDENTS SUMMONED BY CAR COMMITTEE

Campus Parking Rules Misunderstood, Broken, by Twelve Violators

Twelve students were summoned before the car committee at the regular meeting yesterday for violations of the rules regarding the use of cars on the campus. Misunderstanding on the part of the students was given as the major reason for the violations.

Students having square stickers granting permission to drive on the campus for special reasons should park cars only in recognized parking spaces and should inform themselves of the location of these places, according to the committee. Several cases were heard involving the improper location of parked cars and in other cases students did not seem to know the extent of the campus boundaries.

The student owner of a car is responsible for the location of the car, although someone else may be using it, and will be held liable when the car is operated on the campus, according to a decision handed down by the car committee.

Some students who were called before the committee seemed to feel that because they knew the officer, they should not have been turned in by him, but the committee desires to clear these erroneous ideas and states that anyone is liable to arrest for breaking the rules.

'Y.M.' MEMBERSHIP DRIVE APPROACHES COMPLETION

Final reports of the Y. M. C. A. student membership campaign are now being turned in at Shepard hall, so that new members may be assigned to projects.

The student "Y" cabinet will check over the names now enrolled at the regular cabinet meeting Thursday night. The four main branches of the association activities listed on the membership cards are administration, Christian education, campus service and community service.

Brown Begins Work
Dr. A. D. Browne, head of the physical education department at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., started the intramural program on this campus in 1916. At that time basketball, football, baseball and track were the four sports on the schedule with four teams in each sport. Little progress was made (Continued on Page Four)

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

Oregon State Barometer

WALDO B. TAYLOR, Editor
JULIUS R. WILSON, Business Manager

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News rooms, campus, Memorial Union building, third floor, telephone 96; after 6 o'clock, Gazette-Times Publishing company, telephone 390; business office, campus, Memorial Union, third floor, telephone 95; editor's home telephone 291; manager's 435.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Dick Brown
Circulation Manager: Kenneth MacDonald
Collections Manager: Jim Jewell
National Advertising Manager: Don Eckman
Assistants: Boyce Starnad, Betty Jelinek, Virginia Cooper, Donna Bartell, Betty Yundt, Stanley Thompson, Albin Nordquist, Mansfield Howells and Kenneth Klein.

Associate Editor: Howard Douglas
Assistant Editor: Sue Hyslop
Executive News Editor: Herb Summers

Day Editors: Adena Joy, Betty MacLean, Becky Brown, Ruth Curran, Maxine Peterson. Assistants: Elizabeth Gabler, Margie Buck, Maurine Gregory, Isabel Van Waning and Helen Olson.

Night Editors: Warren Reid, Bruce Myers, Carlton Richter, Charles Buxton and William Perrin. Assistants: Leroy Thomas, Don Prentiss, Ed Grimes, Kenneth Ackles and Howard Scherwin.

Sports Editor: Bud Forrester; Feature Editor, Katherine McIntyre
Secretaries: Mary Brown, Maxine Ray, Adria Lewis, Shirley Rae Wells, Mary Hyslop and Robena Taylor.

Staff for This Issue: Editors: Day, Adena Joy; Night, Warren Reid. Assistants: Day, Elizabeth Gabler; Night, Walt Woodard.
General staff members: Jane Flory, Dick Bars, Irene Davis, Mary Goss, Marvin Wilbur, Winifred Warner, Lucy Crossett, Rann Crawford and Althea Bruhl.

Here and Moscow . . .

At Moscow university in Russia, 10,000 students were recently released owing to "overcrowding of the universities and lack of funds to support the students." "Improper social status and poor scholarship" were the technical grounds for ousting the students.

Compare this with conditions in higher education in America or to bring it closer home, in Oregon. Here one finds students feeling that they are unfortunate in attending a school in a state where higher education is unsettled. They worry about the reductions in the funds of higher education; they fret about the lack of school spirit; they fear for the future of the schools; they bother themselves with problems of no consequence; they do all this when they ought to consider themselves fortunate in attending school at all. They ought to be glad that they are not one of the 10,000 students in Moscow who when removed from the schools are classed as "socially undesirable" elements and sent to lumber camps.

It all leads to the thought that no matter how hard the struggle for an education may seem at times students in America today do not go through the trials that students in some foreign countries face nor do they have half the troubles experienced by the builders of education in America. They ought to be content and make the best of the opportunities presented them instead of complaining because they are not better.—W.A.R.

The "Flu" Menace . . .

Everyone has it, or has had it, or is expecting it. It has taken on the average of one day's effectiveness out of 2,000 students—20,000 student working hours at 25 cents each. Shades of Brewster and his millions—the one extravagance of the depression—it is the "flu."

The medical men say that it is a combination of inclement weather and the "flu" bug itself, which brings on the epidemic. Well, the old weatherman has never shown himself to be open to negotiations, but there is something all students can do. They can attack those "flu" germs as soon as they reach them, and do a great deal to prevent the spread of the virulent little "bug" among all their associates.

There is an efficient health service at Oregon State college which all have paid for but not all have used. They can stop undue spread of the "flu" epidemic by securing immediate treatment at the health service when the first unhealthy rattles start rolling in their throats.—P.A.B.

- Student Comment -

PREXY REPLIES

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Barometer has seen fit to point out corruption in the recent Junior Class election. The taint of corruption is one which no man or woman is anxious to have. Therefore it seems hardly fair to criticize one who carried out his duty as he saw it. We realize that the procedure was not one which would be used in a senatorial election, but must we call our neighbors unscrupulous because they butter their bread before they break it—it is quicker, you know.

The total number of votes cast amounted to slightly more than one-third of the students enrolled as juniors. Out of this number (approximately 110) those who won received 75 per cent of the total. Does it seem reasonable that unfair means were used to secure the election of one or all? It is doubtful that either the class officers or the selection of the three candidates for Junior Prom queen were sufficiently important to anyone to risk the attempt to influence the election in any way. At least, the positions were not important enough to the majority of the class to even vote. However, perhaps

this publicity will create sufficient impetus to those members of the class who did not vote to turn out the next time.

May I repeat that, although the situation may have been slightly informal, it is doubtful if any unfair influence was instrumental in the election of the officers. However, for the benefit of all concerned, a new election conducted according to accepted rules would doubtless be forthcoming.—D.B.

REAL PUBLICITY

To the Editor:

Considering the present agitation on the subject of higher education in Oregon and its real value, I would like to give the viewpoint of what might be called an "outsider" on a few of the existing conditions.

Much has been said about the value of the annual eastern trip of the Oregon State football team for publicity purposes. There is undoubtedly some value in these pleasant excursions, but it is sadly over-estimated. Having lived most of my life in Wisconsin, and having attended the University of Minnesota for over two years, I believe I can safely state that Oregon State derives little or no gen-

Notices

BEAVER KNIGHTS will meet tonight in room 215 in the Memorial Union building at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting is important and it is necessary that everyone be there.

SHORT IMPORTANT MEETING of Daly club in Memorial Union tonight.

FRESHMAN MINORS vs. **FRESHMAN NON-MINORS** basketball game at 5 o'clock today. Report to your team captain at 4:30 o'clock.

Short W. A. A. BOARD MEETING at 12:50 o'clock concerning scholarship requirement for playing on teams.

SPUR MEMBERS will meet in the women's building at 7 o'clock tonight. **SPUR PLEDGES** will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Be on time as this meeting is important. Wear uniforms.

DEVOTIONS COMMITTEE will meet in Wesley hall at 7 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be present and on time.

GRADUATES and SENIORS who are interested in the United States marine reserve flight training meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in 203 mechanical arts building.

DISCUSSION GROUP of freshman commission will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the "Y" room.

DAIRY CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in dairy building 212. All members and anyone interested are urged to attend as new members will be voted into the club.

SOCIAL GROUP of freshman commission will meet at 5 o'clock today in the women's lounge.

PHI CHI THETA meeting at 5 o'clock today in the commerce building. All members please be present.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Y.W.C.A. will meet tonight in the "Y" room at 5 o'clock.

WESTMINSTER GUILD will hold the first meeting of the term tonight at 7:15 o'clock. All girls interested are welcome.

O.S.C. PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION will meet tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in pharmacy 303. Election of officers of the association will be held and Rho Chi pledging will take place. Two reels of films will be shown.

FINANCIAL MANAGERS will meet in commerce 112 at 5 o'clock tonight. Very important.

COPYREADING CLASS will meet in Memorial Union 214 at 5 o'clock today.

All members of the **ANNUAL CRUISE STAFF** will meet in the Cruise room in the forestry building at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

PEP COMMITTEE will meet in the student body office today at 5 o'clock.

eral publicity from its football excursions as far as the average "easterner" is concerned. There are too many large eastern colleges and universities to occupy

(Continued on Page Four)

American Vessel Slated For Floating University

New York, Jan. 27.—For the first time in its history the Floating University World cruise is to use an American ship for a campus, according to Dr. James E. Lough, educational director of the cruise and former dean of New York university, who announced today the final, complete arrangements for the seventh annual world voyage of the "University Afloat," which leaves New York February 4, 1933, on board the S. S. President Johnson.

Thoroughly Equipped
This ship, the largest American liner to circumnavigate the globe, is now being equipped with classrooms, study halls, a library and special athletic equipment preparatory to serving as a floating campus for the next semester.

During this five months trip around the world, a faculty of experienced professors from prominent colleges will conduct a complete semester of standard, systematic university courses. Many students now in college are planning to take their second semester of work on the Cruise. Classes are to meet every day. The "President Johnson" is at sea. When the students are in port, they will accompany the instructors on study trips to museums, plantations, factories, markets and temples. These

shore trips supplement the classroom work. Special credit arrangements for the courses have been made with many universities.

Many Countries on Trip
Students on this forthcoming voyage are to visit 37 countries and 140 cities and places in Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa and the Orient. Their itinerary includes Greece, Egypt, India, Siam, Bali, Borneo, the Philippines, China, Korea and Japan.

The faculty of the Floating University World cruise, which has headquarters at 66 Fifth avenue, New York city, includes Dr. James E. Lough, the director, Professor Fraser Bond of Columbia university, Professor Thomas Anderson of Miami university and others.

Dr. Lough explains that the curriculum of the "University Afloat" is limited to subjects that benefit from the laboratory work conducted during the visits to foreign countries. Courses similar to those at land universities are offered in economics and foreign trade, international relations, comparative literature, history, art, modern languages and similar subjects.

The cost of the present trip has been reduced to approximately one-half of the rate that was charged last year for the sixth University World cruise.

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The faculty of the Floating University World cruise, which has headquarters at 66 Fifth avenue, New York city, includes Dr. James E. Lough, the director, Professor Fraser Bond of Columbia university, Professor Thomas Anderson of Miami university and others.

Dr. Lough explains that the curriculum of the "University Afloat" is limited to subjects that benefit from the laboratory work conducted during the visits to foreign countries. Courses similar to those at land universities are offered in economics and foreign trade, international relations, comparative literature, history, art, modern languages and similar subjects.

The cost of the present trip has been reduced to approximately one-half of the rate that was charged last year for the sixth University World cruise.

AD-LIBBING REFLECTIONS OF A CLASS EYE

Sitting beside me with eyes like a stuffed deer is the West Coast Engraving "cowboy" Buddy Stark. Stark will be remembered to many of the knuckles as the lad who originated the remark, "It isn't whether you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Little Brown-eyed "Busy Bee"
Sends This:

Was the mightiest work of God. A plodding 'round the sod, I used to think a Senior When I was just a freshman And now that I'm a Senior, I think of it again, And my opinion, now, is As my opinion then.

The "splendid indifference" exhibited by the Junior class in their recent queen election will give all those who failed to hand in a comment on the "lid" dead a chance. To your muttons!

"We have long considered the 'Igloo' a restful haven to each and every individual, cat, dog, or who might seek surcease from the trials and tribulations of a none too happy world."
Blake Moffitt & Towne by KAT

Vera Bardwell will explain the above paragraph.

Through the Keyhole
The red lights in the Ag building on the third floor are temperature regulators . . . By request . . . the two "Inner-viewers" are Dorothy Sidler and Lucy Gable . . . Jane Lee is a mighty cute gal . . . cigarettes are selling two packages for a quarter . . . Jig-saw puzzles have found warm adherents among the patients of the state mental hospital in Harrisburg, Pa. . . how's about it? . . . John Riddle (Corey Ford) says, "My country right or left" . . . funny . . .

THE OLD FUDGER

Moro Station Proves Beneficial to Farmers

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles concerning the work of the central and branch experiment stations.)

The Sherman branch experiment station at Moro, established in 1909 by the state legislature, has to its credit accomplishments that are actually saving farmers, or adding to their incomes, hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Emphasis has been placed on the testing and improvement of wheat varieties, but outstanding results have also been obtained in cereal breeding, fertilizer, tillage, crop rotation and crop residue investigations.

The purpose of the Moro branch station, as defined by the legislature, is "to investigate and demonstrate the conditions under which useful plants may be grown in dry, arid or non-irrigated lands of the state of Oregon and to determine the kinds of plants best adapted for growth on these lands." In accordance with the demands of the agricultural problems peculiar to the Columbia river basin, the following investigations are carried on at the Moro station:

Rotation Trial
Eighteen years' results with winter wheat have proved that time of plowing for fallow and manner of fallow cultivation have a marked influence on both yield and quality of winter wheat. Early spring plowing averages a yield of 27.2 bushels an acre compared with 21.9 bushels for late spring plowing. Depth of plowing influences yield only slightly. Thirty rotation systems are being tried. These include the growing of spring and winter wheat, barley, field peas, corn and potatoes in various sequence.

Yield Increased
Hundreds of grain varieties are being tried in nursery rows. The hairy chests do not denote strength . . . "Buck" Bailey's basketball team was barred from playing fraternity ball clubs on the Washington State campus . . . they won too many . . . thanks for the information "Mac" . . .

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FREE DEVELOPING
FREE
8x10 Enlargement
with each \$1.00 worth of
Finishes
THE BALL STUDIOS

Social Affairs

Sophomore Cotillion
More than 200 couples took a "glimpse of colonial America" Saturday night in the Memorial Union ballroom at the sophomore cotillion, all-school formal, sponsored by the second-year class.

The attendance was exceptional, highly considering the depression, said those in charge. The ceiling was draped with streamers instead of canopies, and drapes were hung half the height of the walls. The colonial idea was carried out completely in the decorations, black and white drapes and silhouettes predominating.

During the intermission, Jane Lee, Albany dancer, and Hal Pangle, sophomore in education, presented an adagio waltz, and Miss Lee presented a colonial toe dance. Jimmy Whippo's orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ordeman, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kierzek and Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Bosworth.

Snell Hall Guests
Weekend guests at Margaret Snell hall were Jane Pope, Mary Holthouse, Joan Robertson and Jane Fredrick. Mrs. J. C. Crump and Viola Crump were guests of Mrs. Harriet Staley at dinner Sunday.

Men's Dorm Entertains
Men's dormitory entertained Sunday with an informal dinner in the Memorial Union dining room.

Patronesses were Miss Georgina Bibee and Miss Melissa Hunter. Other guests were Althea Bruhl, Sharoo Peterson, Jean Sibbald, Frances Kyle, Ruth DeArmond, Louise Osenburge, Winnifred Huger, Rose Winkler and Doris Fulkerson.

Delta Chi Guests
Guests at the Delta Chi house

this weekend were Gordon Mackenzie, Portland; Linn Shrock, Milwaukee; Gerald Dudley, Newport, and Scott Williams, Roseburg.

A. O. Pi Guests
Recent guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi house were Martha Hilands, 30 in commerce, and Naomi Mayfield Drynan, ex'33 in home economics.

Delta Upsilon Guest
Bill Leshar, ex'35 in engineering, was a visitor at the Delta Upsilon house over the weekend.

Sigma Kappa Guests
Weekend guests at the Sigma Kappa house were Margaret Metcalf, '32 in education; Alice Rutherford, '32 in commerce; Florence Sellars, ex'34 in commerce; Maxine Shanahan and Eva Stidd of Portland.

Beta Phi Alpha Guests
Dinner guests at Beta Phi Alpha Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carleton of Portland. Mr. Carleton is secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' association and is editor of their journal.

Beta Kappa Dinner
Beta Kappa entertained with a dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Patron and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. G. A. Williams. Out-of-town guests were Otto and Edwin Ridder of Oregon City, and Alice Rutherford of Portland.

Alpha Chi Omega Visitors
Visitors at the Alpha Chi Omega house this weekend were Billie Copper, '32 in home economics, of Salem; Dorothy Moore, ex'34 in home economics, of Salem; Billie Jean Bryan, ex'33 in home economics, of Bremerton, Wash.; Selma Falbaum, ex'34 in home economics, of Portland.

Occupying the structure shown above, on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles the first agricultural college majoring in subtropical horticulture will be inaugurated in February. Besides laboratories and class rooms it will be equipped with an experimental orchard containing many exotic fruits such as figs, olives, loquats, jujubes, feijoa, guavas, cherimoyas, macadamias and white sapotes. Prof. Robert Hodgson, at right, will head the faculty. (Associated Press Photos)

It's All in a Lifetime

- Balance ends.
- Inner cap air-seals point.
- Gold-filled ball clip.
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Sheaffer First in American Colleges
A survey made by a disinterested organization shows Sheaffer first in fountain pen sales in 73 of the 119 leading American colleges having a registration of 1700 or more. Documents on this investigation available to anyone.

YOU don't have to take anybody's word for the difference in a Sheaffer Lifetime. Just pick it up and you know! Smooth as your best girl alibi-ing herself out of tomorrow night's date. Free as the holiday after exams. Decisive as "No!" from the dean. Man . . . it's a pen! If you want a writing companion that'll take you through college . . . and your son, too, when he comes along . . . remember these inside facts that made Sheaffer first choice in 73 out of 119 leading colleges in America.

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PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © W. A. S. P. Co., 1931

FIRST SUBTROPICAL "AGGIE" COLLEGE TO OPEN

Occupying the structure shown above, on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles the first agricultural college majoring in subtropical horticulture will be inaugurated in February. Besides laboratories and class rooms it will be equipped with an experimental orchard containing many exotic fruits such as figs, olives, loquats, jujubes, feijoa, guavas, cherimoyas, macadamias and white sapotes. Prof. Robert Hodgson, at right, will head the faculty. (Associated Press Photos)

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BACK BEAVERS IN
HOOP TITLE RACE



Beaver Sports



BUD FORRESTER, Editor
Assistants:
Jim Moe and Cap Cooper

AS WE SEE IT

Orangemen Can Win
Conference Crown

Through intricate manipulation of the mathematical laws of cancellation—thus, pretzel and cheese—or cancels) one bottle of beer—and find that Oregon State can win the northern division of the Pacific coast conference basketball crown this season. This took quite some time but we find that it is not necessary to play our cards too close to the belt to make it come out in favor of the "Orange."

Here are the present northern division standings:

W. L. Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	5	1	.833
Washington State	6	3	.667
Oregon State	5	3	.625
Idaho	3	4	.429
Oregon	0	8	.000

And here are the games which these teams have yet to play:

Washington—2 with Idaho; 2 with Oregon State; 4 with Washington State; 2 with Oregon.

Washington State—4 with Washington; 3 with Idaho.

Oregon State—2 with Washington; 2 with Idaho; 4 with Oregon.

Idaho—3 with Washington State; 2 with Washington; 2 with Oregon; 2 with Oregon State.

Oregon—4 with Oregon State; 2 with Washington; 2 with Idaho.

To prove our point we will take you through the remainder of each team's schedule, showing you just how we figure this arrangement may be settled, by the cancellation method, and thereby will disprove the point not adequately proved by Mr. Gregory of the Morning Oregonian, yesterday, when he made the assumption that respective titles of the northern and southern divisions of coast conference were in the bag for Washington and Southern California.

Starting with Washington—Washington will split its two-game series with Idaho as the Vandals are coming fast now. This was proved to our satisfaction when they took Washington State by 20 points and stopped Oregon twice. Washington meets Idaho at Moscow—do not disregard that point. Washington will split with Oregon State. That's readily understandable as the teams split here and Washington was lucky to get that much out of it.

Washington will split with Washington State. We believe that the Cougars have a better ball club but the Huskies will be tough to beat at Seattle. Washington will undoubtedly take two from Oregon at Seattle. And that finishes Washington with 11 wins and 5 losses.

Washington State, next in line, will split with Washington and should take two out of three from Idaho. This is giving the Cougars plenty of room against the Vandals and they'll be lucky to pull through but we'll give them better than an even break. That leaves Washington State with 10 wins and 6 losses.

The champions, Oregon State, will split two games with Washington, will take two from Idaho and will take four from Oregon. The Orangemen should take two from Idaho at home for they did at Moscow and certainly should be able to dump Oregon for four, despite the old jinx baloney, for the Webfoots are hopelessly out of the running this season. This puts the Beavers in the lead with 12 wins and 4 losses.

Idaho, coming fast, will split two games with Washington and will lose two to Oregon State. Although Washington took the Vandals plenty at Seattle we believe that Idaho will be a bit too tough at Moscow. The Vandals will take one and lose two to Washington State and will split two games with Oregon. That gives Idaho 6 wins and 10 losses.

Oregon, cellar tenants, and the only team on the coast that hasn't won a game, will lose four to Oregon State, two to Washington and will split with Idaho, having a clos-

STATE HOOPERS DROP BUT MAY SWING UPWARD

Third Place Orangemen Must Take Two From Washington to Grab First Place

Northern division basketball standings:

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Idaho	3	4	.429
Oregon	0	8	.000

Although Oregon State basketball team was shoved out of second place over the weekend by Washington State's double win over Oregon, the Orangemen will have every chance during the next week not only to regain their second place but to skyrocket into the league leading position.

Should the Beavers take a couple from the Washington Huskies in Seattle Friday and Saturday nights, they not only would go into the muchly desired first place but would be in an advantageous position well out in front of the pack with the easiest part of the schedule coming up.

Slats Gill, Beaver hoop mentor, has been giving his men plenty of work on basket garnering and has high hopes of being able to match the goal getting ability of Hec Edmundson's men with the scoring of his own men.

Other than Captain Ed Lewis and Skeet O'Connell the Orange hoopsters have not been able to find the hoop with anything approaching regularity and as a result the Oregon State offense has not been all it should have been in earlier games.

In the first eight games this year Lewis not only has piled up an amazing total of 94 points for an average of slightly less than 12 markers per contest but now has four more points than he could mark up in a full season last year.

The Beavers will continue their workouts until Thursday night when they will board train for the all-important series against the Huskies.

Dave Perkins Is Outstanding at Fighting Weight

Dave Perkins, freshman in business administration, has been showing real class in workouts preparatory to the Varsity "O" all-school boxing tournament which will be held February 23 and 24.

Perkins first donned boxing togs in 1931. Until the time he entered school here, he had been learning under the able tutelage of E. L. Spivey of Portland. Spivey, owner of Spivey's Athletic club of Portland, is well-known in fighting circles for his ability to develop young men for the boxing game.

During the short time that Perkins has been in the fight game, he has had the opportunity to box in short workouts with several well-known fighters. Among these are Ah Wing Lee, Fidel La Barba, Benny Pelz and several others. By getting pointers from these men, Perkins has developed into a dangerous fighter. He packs a terrific wallop in either hand and is clever on his feet.

Perkins' fights have not totaled a great number, but in six starts he has won five with knockouts and lost a close, hard-fought decision to Freddie Lynch of Multnomah Athletic club of Portland. Lynch was Pacific coast champion in 1932 and national champion in 1931.

Here's your final standings when the conference closes March 4 and if you don't see it this way write us about it:

W. L. Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon State	12	4	.750
Washington	11	5	.688
Wash. State	10	6	.625
Idaho	6	10	.375
Oregon	1	15	.063

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

BEAVER TRACK MEN WORK-OUT

Grant Swan Supervising Cinder Speed Aces in Armory

Forty-five Oregon State varsity track men are working out in the armory every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock under the supervision of Grant Swan.

The early work that is being done on the indoor track consists mainly of correcting faulty forms and conditioning men to be in shape for the first season's event.

Track was not greatly affected in the cutting of the budget as the Washington and Oregon meets will be attended as in past years and Washington State has invited the college teams to the northwest conference meet with the expenses paid.

VOLLEYBALL IN ACTIVE SESSION

Donut Play Started Last Night in Preliminary Round

Intramural volleyball started last night when the independent league played off the preliminary rounds.

Weatherford defeated Prokyon in a rather close contest, 15-9, 15-7. Weatherford looks like the best team on the independent league, according to the officials in charge of the games. Cauthorn won from Hawley in a close contest, 13-15, 15-10, 15-8. Both teams played slowly the first two games but speeded up in the last.

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Patronize Barometer Advertisers

One Year Ago

Jan. 30, 1932.
The rook swimmers won their meet with Pacific university, 54 to 12. The Orange babes had things their own way and took a first place in every event. Vic Smith, outstanding rook swimmer, and Harvey Johnson, stellar rook diver, were high-point men, each gathering two first places.

The Oregon State rook basketball team defeated the Willamette frosh hoopsters at Salem, 37 to 27. George Hibbard was the high point man with 12 points and was easily the outstanding star of the game.

Ed Lewis, lank Oregon State center, has showed up even better than usual at his pivot post. Lewis, playing with his hand in a cast, is a much-feared man by other conference teams because of his stellar work in handling the ball.

GODMAN WINS FIRST BOUT FROM WALKER

Two-Year 125-Pound Champion Master Throughout Opening Wrestling Match

John Godman, Sigma Pi and two year champion of the 125 pounders, defeated Walker, Kappa Delta Rho, in a fine exhibition of scientific wrestling last night in the men's gymnasium. From the outset until referee Sheytle patted him on the back, 4 minutes and 56 seconds later, Godman was the master, coolly outworking Walker in every branch of wrestling. Alongside of Walker, who is incidentally a very

TEAMS TIED IN BIG TITLE RACE

Buxton Hall and Betas Play Four Overtime Periods

Buxton hall and Beta Theta Pi played four overtime periods trying to decide the touch football championship Sunday morning with neither team scoring. The field was entirely too wet and slippery for either team to show offensive work.

The game was marked throughout by strong defensive play. Colasvomo and Prahl gave the Beta's some nervous moments on several occasions when they were inside the Beta's ten yard line, but the stubborn goal line defense of the Beta's threw them back each time. The replay will not be scheduled until the field is in a dryer condition.

Clever wrestler, Godman stood head and shoulders, threatening seriously to win this title for the third consecutive year.

Peterson, Sigma Nu, in the other bout nosed out John Bergen, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in an overtime period.

Dick Farra, Sigma Phi Epsilon, won on a forfeit from Boden, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, when Boden turned up with a very badly injured leg.

Today's bouts will begin at 5 o'clock.

PEAPER VISITS CAMPUS
Joe Peaper, ex'31 in commerce, was a visitor at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Friday. He had just returned from the McKenzie river country where he had been cougar hunting.

O. S. C. RIFLEMEN COMPLETE ROUND

First Intercollegiate Match Completed; Score 3608

Scoring a total of 3608 out of a possible 4000 points the Oregon State rifle team completed their first intercollegiate match of 1933 last Saturday.

Hervey Ide led the scoring for the locals with 268 out of a possible 400, with Maurice Shepard, runner-up, with 367.

The match was fired against the following colleges and universities: Michigan M. and T., Presbyterian college, Montana State college, Cornell university, Wyoming university, Minnesota university, New York university, Norwich university, New Mexico A. and M., Cornell Institute of Technology, Wofford college, Pasadena Junior college, New Hampshire university and Porto Rico.

The scores were low, according to Major Mapes, due to the adverse conditions under which the men had to fire. Comparatively higher scores are expected this week.

The results of the matches at the various schools will be distributed by mail or telegraph and will be announced as soon as they are received and compiled.

HANDBOOK COMMENDED

"The Handbook of Business Correspondence" by John C. McCloskey, instructor in English, is receiving favorable comment from reviewers. An article commending the book appeared in the January issue of Printers' Ink, a journal for advertisers.

Co-ed Spotlight

Basketball to Start

By MARGARET MERRIMAN

Jane Frederick's freshman minor team will meet Neva Calderwood's freshman non-minor squad this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the first basketball game of the interclass tournament. Seven teams are entered in the round robin tournament arranged by Waivo Lenon, W.A.A. basketball manager, and games will be played at 5 o'clock daily until each team has played every other team once. Dope seems to favor the minor squads, but we can judge better after the first week's play is completed.

A new badminton tournament is being arranged for interclass competition. Both singles and doubles will be played in the single elimination arrangement, and consolation rounds will be played for the losers. Girls wishing to enter should sign up on the bulletin board in the gym under the class she represents.

Practice for the interhouse tournament in badminton starts at 4 o'clock today. All houses should see that their representatives report to Miss Brauns so that individual practices may be scheduled.

Members of Aquabats start testing skill this afternoon at the weekly meeting of the group. Points are to be awarded for speed and form in swimming strokes, and form in diving and stunts. All members are eligible for this test

There are other good cigarettes, of course.

TO TELL you that Chesterfield is the only good cigarette . . . that the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes are the only ones who can buy good tobaccos and manufacture cigarettes scientifically . . . would be nothing short of foolish.

For all tobacco is sold in open auctions—where anyone can buy if he will pay the price. Even the machines on which different cigarettes are made are alike.

This much, however, is true: By using the right kinds of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in just the right proportions . . . by blending and cross-blending them together in the most careful way . . . we make Chesterfield what smokers say it is . . . a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better. Just try them.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.



Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER —
THEY TASTE BETTER



Seen Through the EMERALD

U. of O. Gets \$15,400 Grant for Research

That an additional grant of \$15,400 has been given to the University of Oregon by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to be used on research and appreciation of nature was announced Friday by Earl M. Pallett, secretary. The money will enable the university to continue its studies in the field of appreciation of nature and art, a project that is recognized by educators throughout the country as one of the most significant being carried on by any higher educational institution.

With the grants of \$5,000 for laboratory work and \$24,000 for summer scholarships for students the university has a total of \$56,500 recently received from this source.

For the second time Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the men's cup in the interfraternity table song contest, which was completed Friday. Alpha Phi took the honors for the women's singing. Second places were taken by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Theta Chi fraternity.

Possibilities of a new library building for the university campus were seen Friday in a suggestion that money for the project be obtained through the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Because of the recent demonstration during the influenza epidemic of an inadequate college hospital, an infirmary building has been recommended as a companion or an alternate plan.

An enabling act would have to be passed by the legislature first. Backers of the plan claim that the R.F.C. money might just as well be used for building college buildings as for other buildings or bridges and highways.

The Cinema

Fox Whiteside

The efforts of an insane scientist to turn animals into men summarizes "Island of Lost Souls," the main feature in the double bill at the Fox Whiteside theater today.

The story becomes very much involved when Arlen, a young shipwrecked American falls in love with a lovely creature the scientist has created from a panther.

The story almost ends in disaster when some of the beast men the scientist has created get a taste of human blood. It sets them on a rampage but the other men manage to escape in a boat that has been sent to rescue them.

"Me and My Gal" makes up the other half of the double bill at an entertaining story starring Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy.

Miss Bennett appears as a worldly-wise, smart-cracking restaurant cashier and Tracy enacts the role of an ambitious young detective. A reel on Technocracy is also included in the program.

Buy in Corvallis!

Bulky Buckeye



FRED CONRAD Ohio State

Fred "Blackie" Conrad, young giant from Wooster, O., standing 6 feet 4 and weighing 208, is one of the huskiest of many hefty veterans on Ohio State university's basketball squad. He was regular center last year. (Associated Press Photo)

STUDENT COMMENT

(Continued from Page Two) the attention of these people. One game between two schools of the "Big Ten" causes more comment in the east than a dozen eastern games in which Oregon State participates.

On the other hand, one little department here at O.S.C. has gained real publicity for the school, and the majority of the students here do not know that it exists. It so happens that Oregon State has about the only course in commercial food products in the United States. Industrial magazines carry news of the accomplishments of this department, and it has built up a national reputation. Cannery men know Oregon State and recommend this course to youngsters who want to do something along that line. Here is real publicity!

Oregon State has several departments that are recognized and it is through these that publicity should be sought. After all, most of us are here to learn something and not to go to football and basketball games alone! Sports are a good thing to foster school spirit, and I do not mean to say that they are worthless. However, it is not logical to play up the true values of the school, rather than the temporary interest that is gone with the passing of a sports season.—R.A.L.

HURRAH! ROOKES

To the Editor:
Rook lids—green ribbons—sophomore cotillions—senior mustaches—You go on. You know what I mean. All those are alike in this respect: they are traditions. Undoubtedly they originated many years ago, but to the mind of a "lowly" rook, age enhances rather than makes a custom an object of scorn. If we take away one tradition, others will be broken down. Deny rooks green lids, and they will be sure to "sprout" mustaches and wear cords. That is not a threat; it is a prophecy.

As for green ribbons, you try to get mine away from me! There may be grumbling on the surface, I'll admit that ribbons are a bother on wet days. And even in good weather they are liable to be riding on one ear. But, getting away from those trivial annoyances, you'll find that the rookesses are proud of the bit of green that shouts to the world: "Here is a freshman at O.S.C.!"

Instead of making rooks and rookesses look green, as the original idea may have been, the lids and ribbons really show how far the freshmen are from BEING green, for they are worn with a nonchalance which surpasses even that of seniors with mustaches in the embryo.

If colleges are going to become schools minus traditions, I'll reform and get my education through a correspondence school.—C.M.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two) nomics, of Portland, and Jane Sears, ex'35 in business administration, of Seattle, Wash.

Pi Kappa Phi Visitors—
Ransom Mienke, '30 in commerce, and John Dutro, '31 in agriculture, were weekend visitors at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Dutro is employed by the O.S.C. dairy department as superintendent of official testing. For the past week he has been working among herds around Corvallis. Mienke is employed by the trust department of the U. S. National bank in Portland.

Alpha Gamma Rho Visitors—
Joe Jarvis, '32 in agriculture, and Floyd Mullen, '28 in agriculture, were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Ed Efteland Visits—
Ed Efteland, '32 in business administration, was a visitor at the Phi Gamma Delta house Sunday. Efteland is employed by the Firestone Service Store, Inc., in Longview, Wash.

Pi Kappa Phi Pledge Dinner—
Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi honored the members with a dinner Sunday. Daffodils and ferns formed the center pieces. Chaperons were Prof. T. J. Starker, Miss Vera Shattuck and Prof. Sidney Jones.

Out-of-town guests were Francis Reid and John Dutro, Salem; Charleen Purell, Eugene, and Shirley Lambert, Portland.

Kappa Delta Visitors—
Geraldine Hesseldine, ex'34 in commerce, of Portland; Florian Hrubetz, '31 in pharmacy, of Salem, and Catherine Hoffman, ex'33 in home economics, of Vernonia, were visitors at the Kappa Delta house this weekend.

Sigma Phi Sigma Dinner—
Preceding the Sophomore Cotil-

SENIOR SURPLUS MAY BE APPLIED ON CAPS

(Continued from Page One) 50 cents a term per senior will make approximately \$200 more next term. This income will make a grand total of \$1962.51 for the year. Don Sherwood, senior class treasurer, has reported that all bills are paid at the present time.

Budget Proposed
A budget of the year's expenses from now until graduation is proposed by Foster as follows: 30 pages in the Beaver at \$35 a page, \$1050; deficit on the senior ball, \$50; table top, \$35; class gift, \$100, and senior bust, \$100. The last item could be applied on the class gift, if necessary, Foster said.

This leaves a surplus of \$627.51 which divided among 400 seniors would make possible a payment of \$1.50 on each senior's cap and gown and would make possible obtaining them for one dollar.

Plan Supported
Foster believes that the seniors have created the surplus, and that all should get this refund to lower the cost of graduation. He reports that many campus leaders are in favor of the plan.

During a period of depression it should be possible to choose a class gift which would be creditable to the class and still cost a nominal amount, he believes.

lition with a formal dinner at the chapter house, members and pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma entertained the following guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Christensen as patron and patroness:

Miss Melissa Martin, Helen Smyth, Clara Shank, Nadine Millhollen, Betty Glaisyer, Helen Scroggs, Betty Jelinek, Marian Beezley, Lucile Smith, Dorothy Atwood and James Martin.

Phrateres Party—
Phrateres held a snowman party last night in the Memorial Union building. Wilma Howard was chairman for the party. Other committee members were Georgena Samson, Sharoo Peterson, Jean Oglesby and Rose Shiak.

LUTHERANS MEET STATE SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Lutheran students and their friends met the board members of the Lutheran student service association of Oregon yesterday at a luncheon at the Lutheran student center. Short talks were given by the various board members.

Kenneth Wood, president of the Lutheran students; Louvera Horn, vice-president; William Perrin, senior in business administration, and Herbert Eisenschmidt, junior in education, spoke on behalf of the students.



He "Got By" At School for Years Without a Good Pen
—but it cost him many a friend

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JOINT MEETING PLANNED BY SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Plans for a joint meeting on this campus, February 17, of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor societies, and Sigma Xi, national honor society in science, were discussed yesterday by the executive committee of Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. E. C. Gilbert, professor of chemistry, is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting for which Phi Kappa Phi will be host. Details of the program will be announced as soon as all preliminary arrangements are completed.

BUCKHORN TELLS OF STUDENT PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page One) tions on the governing bodies, particularly because a large number of the delegates felt that they were too closely supervised by the administration. Some even claimed that their student government organizations had really no power at all as far as the actual carrying out of even minor student functions was concerned. The convention was sympathetic with such delegates to the extent that it passed resolutions condemning the practices as; resolved, that faculty supervision of student affairs in an advisory capacity is welcomed; resolved, further that we consider a dictatorial attitude towards student executives and student government harmful to the development of student initiative, and resolved, that the National Student Federation of America go on record as advocating that members of the governing body of a college or university be selected solely by the student body without faculty supervision and that these representatives be chosen by the constituents of the student body rather than because of particular organizations or clubs.

The latter part of the last resolution was an expression of the group as being unfavorable toward political clique or party caucus control of nominations and elections because this existed as a very objectionable feature on many campuses although on others such systems were held entirely satisfactory.

In the matter of student disciplinary councils the opinion was

divided as to the merits of such a system inasmuch as invariably the college administrations carried the final authority. On some campuses however, notably Duke university and Southern California, the authority of the student councils is final and according to their delegates the system has worked quite satisfactorily.

A number of campuses had some form of a system for checking extra-curricular participation in various activities of students similar to the point system which is known at Oregon State. The delegate raised the question as to the practicability of such systems where used and learned that the experiences on other campuses with such systems were mostly the same as ours.

CARTER FINISHES THESIS
Logan Carter, '30 in agriculture, is working at Michigan State college for his doctor's degree. The reprint of Carter's thesis on the production of rhododendrons on muck soils was received yesterday by the soils department. Carter was president of Mu Beta Beta, national honor society in 4-H club work, during his senior year.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR DIES
D. C. Howard, '14 in agriculture and former instructor in the dairy department, died of sleeping sickness recently in Portland. He was formerly the county agent of Columbia county. Howard was also a prominent Jersey breeder and dairyman and led 4-H clubs in the Beaverton community.

COLEMAN EXPLAINS INTRAMURAL VALUE

(Continued from Page One) until after the war. With enlargement beginning in 1919, the program now lists 24 sports with from 48 to 60 teams in each sport. The increase in equipment has been an important factor in facilitating the growth of intramurals.

"The outstanding need at present is the building of handball, squash and tennis courts," said Coleman. "These activities are of special importance because of their carry-over value. Due to the limited facilities in these three games at present, they cannot be emphasized properly and allow only a few men to participate," concluded Coleman.

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PREPARES FOR CONCERT

In preparation for its next concert to be given the last of February, the college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Albert Creitz, professor of violin, is working on another group of numbers.

The complete program has not been announced, but an ensemble will be presented. An overture, "Rosamunde" by Schubert, and "Cavatina" by Raff, will also be given on the program.

POSTAL SERVICE NOW PROVIDED BY CO-OP

(Continued from Page One) students are availing themselves of this service, according to Irvine.

Necessary arrangements were made last quarter and after purchasing the proper equipment, the postal service was made available prior to Christmas vacation. During the past month 317 packages have been mailed through the Co-op.

SEYMOUR ATTENDS MEETING
H. C. Seymour, state club leader, attended a local leaders' meeting in Hillsboro last Saturday. More than 60 leaders were present and made plans for the year.

MISS LEWIS IN LA GRANDE
Miss Lucy M. Lewis, director of libraries, left Saturday for La Grande to visit the library of the Eastern Oregon normal school. She will return early this week.

STUDENT LEADS BROADCAST
Rudy Thielemann, junior in electrical engineering, had charge of the Y. M. C. A. "Morning Meditations" over KOAC Saturday.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED
Theta Xi announces the pledging of Harold Schaad, freshman in agriculture, of Newberg.

MEET and EAT at the BARB--
1522 Jefferson

SERIOUS CUTS SHOWN BY EDUCATION BOARD

(Continued from Page One) Eastern Oregon, Oregon and Southern Oregon Normal schools, as well as from the agricultural research and extension work of the college and investigation work carried on by the university, according to the statement.

Summing up the higher education situation the board lists the following 10 points.

1. Higher education in Oregon asks no special favors or immunity from retrenchment.
2. The six institutions under the board are already operating on an income 21.5 per cent below the normal as of the 1929-30 biennium.
3. Without further cuts by the legislature this reduction will be 31.9 per cent for the 1933-34 biennium.
4. The complete payroll of the institutions has already been reduced \$621,312 in the present biennium.
5. Further payroll reductions ordered will bring such cuts to \$1,525,704 for the coming biennium, or 24.3 per cent under the 1929-30 biennium.
6. Salary cuts of 9 to 27 per cent have been applied to a scale already lower than average for the country.
7. Decrease in expenditures in the instructional work already parallels decrease in enrollment.
8. Continuing appropriations for agricultural extension are automatically reduced to match county cuts of 15 to 35 per cent.
9. Additional slashes now proposed in the legislature would reduce total income to a little more than half that of the normal 1929-30 biennium.
10. The only way to meet such cuts would be to close some of the institutions outright or cripple all beyond the point of recovery for a decade or more.

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Classified advertising must be PAID in ADVANCE, at the rate of 15c a line for the first insertion, 10c a line thereafter. Five average words to be counted a line. Terms, cash. Copy must be turned in at business office, Memorial Union building, by 6 p. m., previous to day of publication.

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LOST—Suede glove for right hand. Call 477. 1-27-33
A No. 1 Tuxedo. Telephone 242-J. 1-30-33
LOST—Phi Mu sorority pin. Reward. Phone 727. 1-30-33

DEBATE SQUADS TO BE IN TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page One) is contrary to the economic welfare of the Pacific northwest," will meet the University of Washington and the University of Oregon in a series of radio debates and in a series of barnstorming trips in which various phases of the tariff question will be debated. On these tours the teams will discuss the tariff problems in its relation to the community where the debate is held.

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Have you seen the beautiful New Spring Dresses Kline's Ready-to-Wear Shop are selling for Eleven Dollars?

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PLUS—"TECHNOCRACY"
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—Is Here
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yet still so true
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