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Daily Oregon State Barometer

EDWIN T. REED
COLLEGE EDITOR
Oregon State Agricultural College
CORVALLIS, OREGON

VOL. XXX

CORVALLIS, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

No. 83

Collegiate Spotlight

Courtesies
Car Rule Violators

By WARREN REID

Considerable comment has been voiced concerning one of the student opinions appearing in yesterday's Barometer. The writer apparently felt that students in general are forgetting all they ever knew about conduct not only on the campus but everywhere. Today's answer to the opinion is still more enlightening.

Perhaps the few men who "deign to open a door for a mere woman" would do so with much more enthusiasm if the "mere woman" were to thank him for doing so, but evidently that is not considered, so such conduct continues to "show the student in a true light."

It appears that the car committee is just as busy enforcing rules as it ever has been, regardless of the fact that the rules for campus driving have now been in effect for several months. It is a wonder that students owning cars wouldn't get "on" to the rules and cooperate with the committee in seeing that these rules are enforced.

At Monday's meeting of the group, 12 cases were tried, all of which were due to either lack of campus permits or violations in the campus driving and parking rules. One of the violators even said that he didn't know that students weren't allowed to park on the campus on week days. Anyone who has read the Barometer ought to know the rules by this time, for stories have appeared almost daily concerning the activities of the committee.

With the announcement from the registrar's office that exam schedules will be out next week, comes the feeling experienced by everyone at the end of each term—the feeling that they will do better next time. Only two weeks remain of winter term and a great deal can be accomplished in that time. On the other hand much damage may result if work is allowed to slide. Remember, spring term is just around the corner, regardless of the weather indications.

Co-eds at the University of Southern California have agreed to defray date expenses providing the man lives up to their ideals—even if only on a percentage basis. They have decided that if the date rates 50 per cent the girl pays half, if 25 per cent she pays one-fourth. They have further decided that their ideal man will be judged on the following percentage basis: appearance, 50 per cent; intelligence, 20 per cent; cultural background, 15 per cent, and physical fitness, poise and personality, five per cent.

The women on the Oregon State campus may go the U.S.C. co-eds one better by agreeing to pay for all of the date. Of course, this is for night night only. March 10, when the National Collegiate Players will present "Death Takes a Holiday." The vote on this plan will be put up to the women's living groups in the near future. It has been tried out before and found to work quite effectively. So, co-eds, it is up to you whether or not you will give the men a break.

Some advice from a Michigan university professor might be of some value at this particular time just before finals. He declares that no "practical worth is obtained from cramming for an exam." This advice may or may not be used as an excuse for studying for this term's finals.

A problem of the average college of today which has received wide-spread attention is tardiness in arriving at class. It has proved to be particularly embarrassing, however, when the professors are late themselves. At Hastings university, a mathematics professor

WINTER TERM'S GRADUATION LIST WILL TOTAL 37

Names of Tentative Candidates for College Diploma Filed With Registrar

COMMERCE HAS MOST FORESTRY FOLLOWS IN SECOND POSITION WITH SIX MEN

The tentative list filed at the registrar's office, of candidates for graduation, contains the names of 37 students who will finish at the end of this term. The school of commerce has the largest number of graduates, 18.

The following are scheduled to graduate this term: Agriculture—Edwin Engren, William Fink, Darrol Frewing and Kenneth Price. Forestry—Gail Baker, Robert Beal, Gerald Burwell, Horace Lucas, Harold Kraepner and Conrad Wessela.

Home Economics—Marie Melanson. Commerce—Clark Bogart, Edgar Couey, Kenneth Donelson, John Dufrene, George Hartley, Caroline Klappitz, Raymond Labbe, Jay Lawshe, Alvin Meade, Richard Michael, William Mullin, George Reid, Ellis Stevens, Louis Torney, Herbert Van Valin, Gladys Whitlock and Clair Young.

Chemical engineering—Matthew O'Dell and Charles Reynolds. Civil engineering—Scott Burkhardt and Donald Morgan. Electrical engineering—Fred Helber, John Quirk and Edgar Weis. Industrial arts—Ethan Allen. Education—Maurine Gregory, Omar Lloyd and Spencer Reeves. Science—Robert Smith.

STONE WILL SPEAK AT Y. M. C. A. DINNER

Annual Membership Banquet to Be Held Tonight at Westminster House

Harry W. Stone, former general secretary of Portland Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the annual Y.M.C.A. membership dinner to be held tonight in the music room of Westminster house. Stone, who has recently returned from an extended tour of Europe, including Russia, will speak on "Hot Spots in Europe."

New Y.M.C.A. officers will be elected. The report of the nominating committee is Milton Carlson, president; Taylor Reedy and Al Van Gilse, vice-president; Herbert Eisenschmidt and Richard Warrington, secretary; John Comfort, treasurer.

Four new advisory board members will be added to the list of old members. They are Claude Buchanan, Dr. O. R. Chambers, professor of psychology; Dr. Roger J. Williams, professor of chemistry; and Harry C. Seymour, state club leader. Within two weeks after the election of officers, the committee chairman composing the student Y.M.C.A. cabinet, will be selected and installed. They in turn will build their committees from the membership role.

CREEP-FEEDING PRACTICED
"Sheep raisers of Douglas county are practicing creep-feeding more extensively this year than ever before as a means of fattening their lambs in a hurry," states J. C. Leedy, Douglas county agent. Since the early fat lambs are the ones that bring the top price, the growers are feeding their lambs chopped grain feed placed in creep which are not accessible to the ewes.

M. R. LEWIS IN MEDFORD
M. R. Lewis, irrigation engineer, is spending the week in Medford at the Federal Pear Experiment station where he is in charge of irrigation and soil moisture work.

BANDSMEN TO GIVE CONCERT FEATURES

Sunday's Program Will Include Instrumental, Vocal Solos

The Oregon State band concert to be presented this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the old gymnasium, will include several special features.

One of the features of the program will be baritone solos by Ted Gilbert, winner of the state Atwater Kent song contest this year. Gordon Finlay, sophomore in education, will play a trumpet solo as another feature.

During the intermission Phil Mall of Portland will play a vibraphone solo. Mall is connected with a Portland music house. Other features will be a grand fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home" with variations for baritone, trumpet, clarinet, trombone and piccolo, and "Home Sweet Home the World Over," an example of the music of different countries.

The concert is one of a series sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary for bandmen. Captain Harry L. Beard, director, will lead the band in the concert which is the second of this term.

GRADUATE GROUP PLANS MEETING

Gamma Sigma Delta to Discuss Student Work Here

Featuring a program for faculty, graduate students and agriculturists, Gamma Sigma Delta, graduate honor society in agriculture, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial Union 211. The work of graduate students on this campus will be discussed and four graduate students will speak on their research problems.

Recent experiences and observations in graduate school will be discussed by E. L. Potter, professor of animal husbandry, who has spent the last two years in intensive study at Stanford university. His remarks on present day graduate work should be of interest to both faculty and graduating students at this time, according to G. W. Kuhlman, associate professor of home management, and president of Gamma Sigma Delta.

"Light refreshments, a general get-together and a good program are listed as the main features of the meeting," Professor Kuhlman said. "All members of the faculty, graduate students and seniors interested in agriculture are invited to attend the meeting."

TWO BULLETINS ISSUED BY EXTENSION SERVICE

Two new bulletins, "The School Lunch" and "Low Cost Menus for One Month with Recipes," have been issued by the home economics extension service of the college.

"The School Lunch," a 43-page pamphlet, discusses the importance of the school child's lunch as related to health, educational and social results. It includes recipes for sandwich fillings and hot dishes, and gives instructions on packing the lunch and serving the hot dish at school. The other bulletin contains inexpensive menus and recipes, as well as a market order for one week for a family of five which amounts to \$3.94. One thousand copies of each of these bulletins are available through the extension service here and the home demonstration agents throughout the state.

GARDEN PLANS FORMED

Plans for the projects of yearly preservation of vegetable garden products were formulated at a meeting of several extension agents yesterday. Those attending the meeting were Miss Claribel Nye, state leader of home demonstration; Miss Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist; A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops, and W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader.

MILITARY SHOW SLATED TONIGHT IN M. U. BUILDING

Advanced R.O.T.C. Students Arrange Program of Skits, Boxing, Wrestling

Approximately 100 advanced military students, corps officers and enlisted instructors will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial Union ballroom for the first big military get-together to be held on this campus. Plans are being made to make this the first of a series of annual events.

This smoker will be informal and the program is complete with all units working hard to have their skits in perfect order. Luke Torney, senior in business administration, artilleryman, will be the master of ceremonies, and will be assisted by Dan Applegate, senior in chemical engineering, of the artillery; S. J. Yerko, senior in electrical engineering, of the engineers, and Walt Pickthall, senior in business administration, of the infantry.

The program will be started with "War Reviews," a motion picture, which will be appropriate for the occasion. While this is being shown the artillery will set up the stage for their part of the program. This will include a one-act tragedy by Loren Tuttle, George Hanselman and Joe Osborne. Then "Ding in the Dugout," a three-act play in one act by Al Romiti, George Bald.

MISS BARNES MAKES STAFF APPOINTMENTS

Young Will Supervise Stage Set; Committees Named

Staff appointments for "Death Takes a Holiday," Walter Ferris' adaptation and translation of Alberto Casella's famous three-act comedy, were announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Barnes, associate professor of speech and dramatics, who is directing the play. D. Palmer Young, instructor in dramatics, is acting as technical director, and it is under his supervision that the stage set is being constructed. Other appointments are as follows:

Mrs. Grace Blow, assistant director; Selwyn Nock, business manager; Robert Fuller, William Rice and Clarence Weber, assistants. Kennaston Bell, stage manager; Edna Karhuvaara, Don Tomlinson and J. R. Nichols, assistants; Robert Nichols, electrician; Omar Lloyd and Constance Ayer, assistants.

The property committee consists of Elizabeth Steel, Omar Lloyd, Elizabeth Fletcher and Joan Robertson. Costume mistresses are Anita Post and Esther Wood.

Annual Cruise Becomes Outstanding Publication

The Annual Cruise, Forest club annual, has grown to be one of the outstanding publications of its kind in the nation, according to G. W. Peavy, dean of forestry. The yearbook, founded at Oregon State college in 1920, was first published under the name O.S.C. Forest Club Annual and was edited by Earl G. Mason, assistant professor of forestry, who is now on sabbatical leave. A contest was sponsored in 1921 by the forestry students to find a new name for the book and from which the present name was adopted.

The 1931 issue of the Annual Cruise, edited by Albert Arnt, was unofficially recognized by authorities as the best forestry school publication in the nation. The 1932 edition under the leadership of Merle Lowden, graduate student in forestry, eclipsed the 1931 yearbook in the opinion of forestry students and educators.

SPURS MAKE PLANS FOR NATIONAL MEET

Convention Program Discussed; Elsie Hansen Pledged; Court to Be Held

Elsie Hansen, sophomore in home economics, was pledged to Spurs, national service honorary for sophomore women, at their meeting last night.

Plans for programs for the national Spur convention to be held on this campus on April 7 and 8, were discussed and it was decided to give an orange and black purse to each delegate. Committee chairmen were asked to turn in a budget of approximate cost of banquets, teas and other social events.

Spur court will be held immediately after the convention. Rookesses are again reminded that green ribbons must be worn full-width on the outside of their hats.

SPEAKERS LISTED FOR COMPETITION

Contests Scheduled for March at Willamette, Oregon

Two major contests are scheduled for the month of March. The first of these contests is the state extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held at Willamette university, March 10. Oregon State will be represented at this contest by George Fletcher, senior in agriculture, three-year letterman in extemporaneous speaking. The general topic for discussion is "The Crack in the Liberty Bell."

The second major contest is the Pacific Forensic League's annual conference to be held this year at Eugene, March 23, 24 and 25. The league was established in 1923 and is composed of Washington State college, Stanford university, Whitman college, University of Southern California, University of Oregon, Willamette university, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Arizona, University of Idaho, Pomona college, University of Washington and Oregon State college. Oregon State was very prominent in the formation of the league and several of the offices have been held by professors of the college.

This year the league is sponsoring contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu after-dinner speaking. Subjects for discussion are unlimited in their scope, being confined only as to the limit of 10 minutes for speeches and 1500 words for orations.

Dr. Earl W. Wells, oratory and extemporaneous speaking coach, has chosen Edward Erard, sophomore in agriculture, Ralph Boden, sophomore in education, and John Hamilton, sophomore in business administration, to represent the school.

STORES ADOPT SHORTER HOURS FOR SATURDAYS

Merchants to Save Expenses; Change Seen Necessary in Business Pressure

Local merchants, composed of all departments, shoe, variety, furniture, and ladies ready-to-wear stores, have passed a resolution agreeing to close in the future at 6 o'clock on Saturday nights, rather than at 9 o'clock as has been the custom in the past.

A careful check was made by a committee of local merchants to ascertain if the late closing hour was beneficial either to the merchants or to the customers. The committee reported it was their opinion that a 6 o'clock closing hour would save the merchants a great deal of expense and would enable them to give the customers more efficient and satisfactory service.

It was found in most of the stores that sales made after 6 o'clock were not sufficient to pay expenses. It was also found that most of the late purchases could have been made before 6 o'clock, with no inconvenience to the purchaser.

Practically all of the other cities in the state have adopted a similar policy of early closing and Corvallis merchants feel that the pressure of current business conditions make it necessary for them to do the same. It is hoped that all customers will cooperate and help to make the plan a success.

BACTERIOLOGY CLASS RETURNS FROM TRIP

Sanitation Problems Studied During Dairy Students' Visit in Portland

A class in dairy bacteriology made an interesting two-day field trip to Portland recently. They studied dairy sanitation. Portland was chosen because of its fine city health service and because it was operating under the Public Health milk ordinance. All facilities of the milk division were turned over to the group and every courtesy was shown by operators of big dairies and city milk plants. Several of the big producer-distributor dairies were inspected, including the famous Fulton barn and Elco dairies.

The group attended a weekly round-table conference of milk inspectors and visited the bacteriology laboratory where routine tests are made on all the dairies and where all clinical tests of the milk handlers are made.

Dr. Robert L. Benson, city bacteriologist and former head of pathology at the medical school, gave a talk on methods of prevention and control of epidemics spread by milk. W. W. Warden, a notable pioneer dairyman of Portland, gave a short talk. Following this meeting they devoted their time to further inspection of the milk plants and grade "B" dairies.

Two faculty members, J. E. Simons, professor of bacteriology, and G. V. Copson, head of the bacteriology department and city milk inspector for Corvallis, were in charge of the party. Students attending were Ralph Brooke, Harold Ewalt, Hans Hoffmann, Kenneth Carl, Joel Hedgpeth, Don Sherwood, Lloyd Swearingen, Marion Davidson and Cap Hylton.

BERGSTROM VISITS CAMPUS

C. H. Bergstrom, Tillamook county agent, was a campus visitor yesterday conferring with various staff members in regard to unemployed relief gardens, bulb culture, irrigation and other matters pertaining to agriculture in Tillamook county. He also conferred with C. W. Reynolds relative to making applications for a reconstruction finance loan in Tillamook county.

FRATERNITIES DISCUSS RUSHING, TRADITIONS

Greek Houses to Back Service Groups in Enforcement

Rushing, traditions, revision of the interfraternity constitution, and the Beaver Knight convention were the subjects considered by the interfraternity council at its regular meeting last night at the Sigma Nu house.

Plans for fall rushing were accepted and the council will begin to carry out the new code during spring vacation. Rushing cards will be printed and distributed to the various houses on the campus. A vigorous campaign will be conducted for new "Greeks" as 5000 rushing cards have been ordered.

James Britton, junior in education, and Dick Brown, junior in education, will head a committee which will revise the constitution of the council. Copies of the new constitution will be sent to all interfraternity councils in the United States.

Fraternities will enforce the (Continued on Page Four)

BEAVER QUINTET PRACTICES HARD FOR FRIDAY TILT

Orangemen Expected to Open Bag of Tricks to Team of Ancient Rivals

FIRST GAME CRUCIAL

One Win Essential to Clinch Northern Division Title

By CHUCK BUXTON

Although the conference-leading Oregon State basketball players experienced little difficulty in defeating University of Oregon twice this season, they are making every possible preparation to take at least one of the remaining two contests with the Webfoots. As only one win is needed to clinch the northern division championship, the Orangemen probably will throw everything into an effort to win Friday night's game here and thus be able to go to Eugene the following night and tackle their traditional rivals with the title safely in the bag.

While the Orange is battling the Ducks, Idaho and Washington State will be staging two games this weekend which will have a great deal of bearing on the final conference standings. By defeating the Washington State team last weekend, the Vandals have climbed into a tie for third place with the Cougars. A split series (Continued on Page Two)

LOW TEMPERATURE LISTED IN FEBRUARY

Third Coldest Day of Local History Recorded Ninth of Month at O.S.C.

The third lowest temperature on record in Corvallis for a February day occurred on the ninth of this month when 11 degrees above was recorded in the official weather bureau, of which E. F. Torgerson, assistant professor of soils, is in charge. The temperature dropped to five degrees below zero in February, 1899 and four degrees above in the same month in 1893.

An unusual number of cloudy days has made many local people think that there has been more rain than usual, although, the 5.14 inches of rain reported for February is 0.14 inches below normal. The precipitation since January 1 is 12.97 inches, 0.9 inches more than normal.

The mean maximum temperature was 45.9 degrees, a departure to 2.9 degrees above normal for February. The mean minimum temperature was 32.0 degrees, 3.5 below normal. The mean temperature was 39.0 degrees, 3.0 degrees colder than normal. One and five-tenths inches of snow fell, 0.4 inches more than normal.

Practically no seeding has been done due to the wet condition of the ground, and nearly all the winter grain has been frozen. Those farmers who depend upon vetch and oats for hay will have a great expense in reseeded, Torgerson said.

Beaver Group Pictures Scheduled for Today

The following groups are scheduled for Beaver picture today: Directory staff, 11:50 o'clock, at commerce building; Beaver Managerial staff, 12:50 o'clock, north entrance of the Memorial Union building.

MISS HEATH RECOVERING
Miss Laura Heath, a member of the staff in the college editor's office, has spent several days in a local hospital, but is now recovering.

BAROMETER EDITORIAL and FEATURE PAGE

Oregon State Barometer

WALDO B. TAYLOR Editor
JULIUS R. WILSON Business Manager

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Can You Imagine . . .

A group of 20 students smoking on the library steps? Prior to this year the library steps were the front porch of the college museum, but in expanding library facilities the museum was moved to the basement of the women's old gymnasium. Now the front porch of the museum is behind the gymnasium and some students are smoking on this said front porch.

Sometime ago the Barometer asked offenders to stop using this place for between-class smoking. Evidently the practice still continues for the administration has stepped in and will take the necessary moves to eliminate the practice.

Before authorities are forced to penalize violators of this traditional rule, the Barometer hopes that those unthinking students will realize that the front door of the museum is just as sacred campus territory as the library steps.

Our nomination for sentence to eternal damnation is the Pennsylvania state highway patrol. It has recently confiscated 25 cars owned by students of Lehigh university and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the public streets."

Habitual class cutters may find solace in present economic conditions if this institution follows the University of Kansas in not requiring excuses for cuts because the maintenance cost of the absence file was too great.

What Others Say

COLLEGE ATHLETIC PROFITS

The president of Oberlin college, Ohio, has just analyzed college athletics, among other things, in a book "The College and Society." His sentiments merit comment because they represent a popular view of the national athletic situation, although this view confuses the actual situation with what college athletics could be, might be and ought be. He says:

"The American college does not need less athletics but more. More from the standpoint of general participation, of high sportsmanship, of real courage. And she needs this because the future welfare of our nation rests so largely on the use of leisure time and on the wise and sympathetic handling of international affairs. . . ."

"The two great weaknesses still evident are the desire for championship teams by those outside the student body, and the necessity for large sums of money to carry out elaborate athletic programs. Despite the die-hards, both of these weaknesses will be overcome and a spirit of moderation will prevail. And when it does prevail, athletics will assume its proper place as a legitimate and helpful element in college life."

Practically every college in the land provides at least two kinds of athletics. There is the highly organized inter-college program and the less known intra-college competition between fraternities, dormitories, classes and among students in all-university tennis, boxing, golf and other individualistic sports. As a result, there are two aims. The first is to provide a school for professional athletes and coaches. As a by-product of this training, profit is reaped by schools, especially in football. Although the net rewards to universities from athletics is overestimated by the general public, what ever a university can glean from such contests ought to be welcomed to the coffers of physical education. They are fairly earned and go to a more deserving cause than the profits of professional spectacle-stagers.

The other aim of college athletic programs is intra-college activities for the whole student body, individuals as well as groups. All who wish to participate can gain physical health and self-confidence which sports seek to provide. . . .

Athletics both inter-college and intra-college are necessary and important parts of a university. They should be accorded their proper places. They do not need to be overdone and a spirit of moderation will prevail. And when it does prevail, athletics will assume its proper place as a legitimate and helpful element in college life."

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Notices

The following girls please meet with Velma Charlton at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Memorial Union 215: Byra Hunter, Clara Virginia Kauffman, Maxine Peterson, Lucy Hart, Esther Wood, Dorothy Rae.

ORCHESIS will meet tomorrow at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Lynd Thompson. Members must see Miss Thompson or Katherine Clemens before the meeting for instructions.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET will meet tonight in the "Y" room at 8:45 o'clock. Spring training conference will be discussed.

HELL DIVERS will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

EUTERPE will meet today at 1 o'clock in Administration 34.

GAMMA SIGMA DELTA will meet tonight in Memorial Union 211 at 7:30 o'clock. Agriculture faculty, graduate students and seniors are invited.

FOREST CLUB officers for next term will be nominated at the meeting of the club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in forestry 306.

COOPERATIVE MANAGERS will meet tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

ARTISTS' GUILD will meet tonight in agriculture 306 at 7:30 o'clock. Members check roll with Frank Barlow. New members present cards.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet Saturday at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. John Burns, 864 Monroe street. The Chinese group will talk on the habits and customs of their country.

All physical education students who have not had their posture pictures taken this term must have them taken at either 11 o'clock or 2 today. Those unable to go at these hours must get in touch with the main office in the women's building today.

Phrateres will play Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta will play Kappa Delta today at 1 o'clock in the interhouse badminton tournament.

STUDENT COMMENT

This column is open to all students who desire to express their ideas publicly. The editor reserves the right to withhold any article which appears anonymous or otherwise out of harmony with the principles of the college. Comments should be addressed to the editor. Articles appearing here with are not editorial expressions of the Barometer.

ANSWERING CO-ED

To the Editor:
Well, well, so at last one of the fairer sex on the campus has come forth with "A Co-ed's Condemnation" and apparently has blasted the males once and for all. But really, good conditions be quite as bad as they were pictured in the Student Comment column yesterday morning? Perhaps that long and lengthy moan is a means of telling the so-called stronger sex that it is still that, and is above the encroachments of the fair maidens.

Politics, athletics, work and nearly every other line of interest have been invaded and many age-old traditions overthrown as the modern woman cuts a wide swath in the life of man. As seen by this fair co-ed, man has one great duty to woman and that is a proper spirit which will not make that great savant of all etiquette, Emily Post, lose her much-needed beauty sleep.

Naturally, boys have a habit of gangling together while walking down the thoroughfares between classes, but as the old saying goes, "in numbers there is safety." Even with two men to every woman on the campus, the studious male is none-too-sure that he will not be

SMUDGE



from the Pot

Just another good boy gone wrong—it has been proven that—Robin Batcheller eats Educators—in bed—maybe that is why he is only a shadow of his former self!

Heard here and there:
Doris Buck is good at piecing things together
—when it comes to Jig-Saw puzzles.

Miss Barnes makes rare rabbit. What was thought to be a high-powered radio in a car coming from Eugene was—the
"Three Moods in Blue" with the boy friends joining in.

There wasn't any cat under the queen's chair but she sure looked doggy.
And so—Shine was "King for a Day."

A question Carl Lenchitsky will probably ask his lady love—summa these days: Which would you rather have—seeing Europe—or chids?



After the brawl is over.

Over the mustache cup-it is observed:
The frogs around Corvallis think spring has come whether the old man winter does or not.
Platt Davis makes a very un-Jewish looking Chink.
Hugh O'Neill and Bill Neale can appreciate a good joke!
The Sigma Pi neophytes got a ge-dunking when they tried to trace the door plate of "that wealthy house."

Little Winnie, the Flower of the Chi Omega house, is still strong for the Dutch.



Kenny Price in miniature—(note the glin in his eye)—he is explaining that he has the next dance with the "feature."

The bow that hit the apple—A bowl of noodles after the prom.
Jes' tryin'

distracted by the many—perhaps the word is—"sirenes."
"Few are the men who deign to open a door for a mere woman," is one of the most pointed statements of the article. At last woman admits she is only "mere," and by the way how can the "mere" woman gain access to the buildings when not preceded by a group of young huskies. She would look rather funny going in a basement window, but after all. . . .

And last but not least is the statement which refers to "the hats that are never removed in the buildings." Probably the other girls haven't enough time to remove their top coverings and comb their hair every time they enter indoors. Of course, yesterday's comment writer could not have meant men's hats, as they have become practically taboo in popular collegiate circles and are rarely in evidence even on the sunshiniest days.—C.B.

PARR TO ADDRESS DAMES
Dr. F. W. Parr, professor in secondary education, will be the speaker at the O.S.C. Dames club tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Memorial Union 210. Dr. Parr's subject will be "Profiteering Prophets." Robert Sterling, sophomore in agriculture, will sing. Mothers and wives of students are invited to attend the meeting.

ENTOMOLOGISTS ON CAMPUS
H. H. Stage and C. M. Gjullin, federal entomologists stationed at Portland, were on the campus Saturday to discuss mosquito control problems with Dr. Don C. Mote, professor of entomology.

SOCIETY

Delta Chi Dinner—
Delta Chi entertained at the chapter house Sunday with an informal dinner. Miss Melissa Hunter was chaperon.

Out-of-town guests were Marjorie Stinson, Jean Moir and Linn Shrook of Portland, and Elaine Anderson of Eugene. Other guests were Mrs. Martin Sheytha, Irma Babcock, Rose Musgrove, Virginia Dahlman, Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Opal Stewart, Eleanor Geisler, Florence Davis, Elizabeth Leary, Margaret Burns, Gladys Shank and Charles Chatten.

Lambda Chi Dinner—
Lambda Chi Alpha entertained with an informal dinner at the chapter house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Glenn were chaperones.

Other guests were Evelyn Patterson, Evelyn Grimmer, Edith Tortora, Helen Bale, Janet Millard, Helen Van Nuden, Flora McMath, Lois Sisson, Betty Walters, Betty Feigenson, Janet Booth, Barbara Ungerman, Anne Pauling, Helen Raymond, Lois Hout, Evelyn Van Nuden and Jean Crosby.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Guests—
Weekend guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Grace Baird, '32 in home economics; Elizabeth Foulke of Yreka, Calif.; Flora Bartness and Mrs. Maude Zimmerman of Portland.

Lambda Chi Informal Dance—
Decorations of fresh flowers arranged to give the atmosphere of a spring garden lent a pleasing atmosphere to an informal dance held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Friday night.

Patron and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. D. Palmer Young. Out-of-town guests were Helen Bale, Anne Pauling, Helen Raymond, Any Jane Congdon, Evelyn Palmquist, Lavora Emmett, Mrs. Don Smith and Ruth Smith.

Other guests were Mansfield Howells, Evelyn Patterson, Flora McMath, Helen Tillander, Ruth McNealy, Lois Sisson, Barbara Ungerman, Virginia Bing, Juanita Acofield, Edith Tortora, Ruth Cole, Janet Booth, Ruth Vance, Virginia Cooper, Ruth Roberts, Evangeline Ropp, Mary Brown, Mary Brown, Ellen Hastorf, Ruth Smith, Evelyn Walker, Betty Steel, Lois Hout, Helen Van Nuden, Catherine Boon, Florence Sevanore, Doris Conger, Helen Seiberger, Evelyn Hesse, Mary Hyslop, Betty Darley and Irene Leach.

MAGAZINE FEATURES
MUSICIAN GRADUATES

(Continued From Page One)
York, Joseph Pizzarello of Paris, Vittorio Moratti and Arthur Nickish of Berlin. He has sung principal operatic roles in royal opera at Dresden, duca opera at Sachsen-Altenburg and municipal opera at Chemnitz, Germany. He has given instruction in singing in New York, London and Berlin.

Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, professor of piano and harmony, has studied piano in New York and Berlin and spent two seasons in Godowsky master classes for pianists. She has given concerts in New York, London, Berlin and other musical centers. She is also a contributor to musical literature and criticisms in various publications including the New York Sunday Tribune, the New York Sunday Herald, the New York Evening News, the Delinicator and the Woman's Home Companion.

This issue also contains a tribute to Mrs. Clara H. Waldo who died February 10. Mrs. Waldo, after whom Waldo hall was named, was the first woman regent of Oregon State and the donor of the annual Clara H. Waldo prizes for women.

ENTOMOLOGISTS ON CAMPUS
H. H. Stage and C. M. Gjullin, federal entomologists stationed at Portland, were on the campus Saturday to discuss mosquito control problems with Dr. Don C. Mote, professor of entomology.

March, Nature's Old Forester, Marks End of Spring's Long Nap

March, the first month of spring, is nature's old forester, who goes through the woods dotting the trees with green to mark out the spots where the future leaves are to be hung.

Generations past well named this month "March many weathers." The old proverb that March "comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" was often repeated by them, for March is made up of sunshine and cloud, shower and storm.

During the month of March, nature begins to awaken from its long winter's sleep. Ants start their preparations for the coming winter. Violets send up their buds which will soon blossom and sweetly perfume the air. Birds begin to fly to their summer homes in the northland.

The present name of March is derived from the Romans, among whom it was, at an early period, the first month of the year. Starting the new year during March had a significant meaning in their time for it is the first month after the death of the year in which decided renewal of growth takes place.

The Romans called this first month Martius and dedicated it to Mars, their god of war and the reputed father of Romulus, who is traditionally believed to have compiled the first calendar and to have made March the first month in the year.

ORANGEMEN PRACTICE HARD FOR HOOP GAME

(Continued From Page One)
would tie these two teams in the final standings with eight wins and eight losses while a clean sweep by either quintet would give it an unshared hold on third place.

With a total of 157 points in 14 games, Captain Ed Lewis of Oregon State, practically is sure of winning the coast individual scoring title, as he is well out in front of his nearest rival. Cap Roberts of Oregon, is second in the northern division with 103 points, closely followed by Skeet O'Connell of

Barometer Staff Works Hard to Obtain Results

By MARVIN WILBUR

Behind the lines of a newspaper office lies a more difficult task than most people think. The Barometer is brought to the subscriber's door or is left in some convenient location for him. In it the news is reported truthfully and promptly.

But that's too easy! How does the Barometer get the news? There are 75 students on the staff, 55 of whom are on the editorial staff. Journalism students form most of this staff and do the best writing for the Barometer. Before the first classes each morning the assignment editor, Herb Summers, posts assignments for stories to appear next day. The student reporter must look at this sheet, sign for the story and then set out to get the "dope" to write up.

After the copy gets into the folds of the Barometer staff it must go through over 14 hands before it can appear in the paper. Soon after lunch, when the day staff goes on duty, the day editor or her assistant, reads the story, corrects it, or if it is not written as well as she thinks it can be written, hands it to a member

of the Barometer staff to be rewritten. Another member must write a head for it; still others will copyedit it again to be sure that the rewritten copy does not have mistakes. After the students at the desk are finished with the story, the day editor checks it and records the work done on it.

Each student on the Barometer staff is required to put in at least six hours a week on desk work. Appointments and promotions are made from the staff on the basis of ability and dependability.

Shortly after 7 o'clock, the night staff begins work in the news room at the Corvallis Gazette-Times. All news and heads not written during the afternoon are brought here to be finished. As the deadline comes, everyone becomes more alert to finish the task he is undertaking.

The night editor must also make up the dummy which is sent to the make-up man in the basement of the Gazette-Times building. Although the main staff is dismissed at 1 o'clock, it is the duty of the night editor to stay and "put the paper to bed"; that is to get it finally checked for publication.

Collegiate Spotlight

(Continued From Page One)
reprimanded his class severely for leaving before he arrived. He claimed that he had already been to class because his hat was there. The next day the same prof entered his empty classroom to find a hat lying on every desk.

And now a professor at the University of Southern California has come out with the startling statement that in his 42 years of teaching logic at the university, he has given but two "A's." This ought to be rather discouraging to anyone desiring to register in the course, but indicates that there are still a few professors who are not bothered with comments of students who declare them to be "hard boiled."

We should Stiner's appeal had his coaching suicide at the confidence of fight for him, he knew and his ever realizes student Oregon State must win to ball players their power

Football take it for the man despising reported different parn representat of the state voted confid control's jud howling at l lows who lac titude to con their compl appointed

An experie were unprej worked sever some 90 app was named a cer Kerr will p recommenda plicit trust named to se as the boar is concerned worry.

We are in the board w financial arr ter rather th as long as s dents and a Majority of know practi football and wise enough

If Stiner's slate with O hill grade d successful b will have a make good. baptism and this late dat

He satisfie cerned and th ing would h Jones be b month. An u body should times, and h has chosen f named him e eyes and we

Patronize

Oregon State, with a total of 98 markers.

Slats Gill, Orange basketball coach, put his charges through another tough workout last night in his final week's drive to put the finishing touches on the Orangemen's play. Having developed one of the conference's best defensive teams early this season, Gill now is stressing work on offensive plays which will better work the ball in close under the basket for more sure points.

Although Oregon played a tough season in Seattle last weekend, the Lemon-Yellow players have again started their practice sessions in an effort to stop the apparently pennant-bound Beavers. For perhaps the first time this year, the Webfoots were really hot in Seattle and upset the dope cart by dumping the highly favored Huskies by an overwhelming margin.

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GAME FRIDAY
WILL DECIDE



Beaver Sports



BUD FORRESTER, Editor
Assistants:
Jim Moe and Cap Cooper

AS WE SEE IT

Pigskin Zealots
New System

By BUD FORRESTER

Fans who may be eager to catch a glimpse of the 1933 edition of Oregon State's football team may journey to the Armory any night now and watch the Orange coaching staff under the guidance of Lon Stiner run some 45 young hopefuls through their paces. And take it from this scribe, it's well worth your time to watch the rejuvenated Beaver grid forces practice this spring.

We'd best mention that you must get to the Armory before 5:30 o'clock should you wish to see the squad, for Stiner absolutely does not hold his men after that hour. Every minute the men are practicing they are learning something new and interesting and when the gong sounds 5:30, practice is over, no matter where Stiner may be. In that way the fellows run to the showers eager for more and are out early the next day waiting for Stiner's appearance.

Ask any aspirant and he'll tell you that Lonnie Stiner is the greatest guy in the world and that next year's Beaver football team will be the greatest in the history of the institution. It's a bit early to offer such predictions, but only that type of spirit will carry the Beavers through the battle to victory.

Everything that Stiner does is absolutely contrary to the just past regime and the boys are eating it up. He is using a variation of the Southern California type of football in preference to the Notre Dame system and if early season indications promise favorable results, the new system is built for the type of material coaches have at Oregon State. At least the men are all het up over it and after all they are the fellows who should know.

We should say that to oppose Stiner's appointment to the vacant head coaching position would be suicide at this time. He has the confidence of the players, they will fight for him, they like his system, he knows everyone of them and his every peculiarity, he fully realizes student body conditions at Oregon State, and knows that he must win to please and that the ball players will do everything in their power to pull him through.

Football players and students take it for granted that Lonnie is the man despite rabid alumni howling reported to still be brewing in different parts of the state. Alumni representatives from all sections of the state assembled here and voted confidence in the board of control's judgment, so that alumni howling at this time are those fellows who lacked the intestinal fortitude to come down here and offer their complaints legitimately at an appointed time.

An experienced body of men who were unprejudiced in their views worked several weeks going over some 90 applications before Stiner was named as a first choice. It is almost a certainty that Chancellor Kerr will pass on the board's recommendation for he has implicit trust in the men who were named to select the coach. As far as the board of higher education is concerned we see little need for worry.

We are inclined to believe that the board will be interested in the matter rather than whom the man is as long as the man satisfies students and alumni of this college. Majority of the board members know practically nothing about football and most assuredly are wise enough not to dabble in it.

If Stiner goes in now on a clean slate with Orange spirit on the uphill grade during this more than successful basketball season, he will have a much better chance to make good. Things are set for his baptism and to wrangle over it at this late date would be asinine.

He satisfies everyone who is concerned and those few who are howling would howl should Howard Jones be brought here at \$40 a month. An unusually silent student body should rise up now, of all times, and back the man whom it has chosen for coach. We Beavers named him and he's worthy in our eyes and we must fight for him!!

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

GRIDIRON MEN HOLD WORKOUTS IN GYMNASIUM

Weather Confines Practice to Indoor Sessions; Stiner Diagrams New Plays

Rainy weather and occupancy of the armory by the polo team confined the football team to an indoor practice last night. Lon Stiner diagrammed and explained offensive and defensive tactics for next year which will consist of a six-two, two-one defense and an unbalanced line on offense.

This type of defense calls for a strong and aggressive line to cut down all interference men and enable the backfield the opportunity of stopping all end runs and long yardage gaining plays. For the past several years the Beaver teams have been strong on defense and should be equally strong next fall with the present material on hand. Thus, the new type of defense being introduced by Stiner should have little trouble in holding opponents to low scores.

An unbalanced line in offensive play has not been used by a northern team for the past several seasons but has been utilized very successfully by the southern schools. This type of offense is conducive to both deceptive and power plays and presents a greater diversity of attack.

A spring game is being planned for next term between the alumni grid stars and the 1933 Beaver varsity. The "has been" ball players will probably use the Schiller system of attack in opposing the new Stiner system. Such a game will enable the fans an opportunity to size up the prospects for next year's team by comparing their system of play in contrast with that used by Beaver teams for the past nine years.

PORTLAND NAT HERE SATURDAY

Rose City Men Scheduled to Meet Orange Mermen

Oregon State college will hold a return dual swimming meet with the Portland Natatorium Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the men's pool. There will be no admission charged and the public is invited. As an added feature a water polo game will be played between the two teams.

The Beavers defeated the Natmen in Portland last Saturday, but according to reports, the Rose City team will be stronger when it comes to Corvallis and will attempt to even the series.

Addition of Sid Hendy, state backstroke champion, and the better condition of the rest of the Nat team may be the deciding factor in registering a win for the invaders.

The Orange mermen took an easy workout Monday and for the rest of the week pace work, starts and turns will constitute the schedule.

California Star Heads Scoring in Southern Division

Nosing out Piper of U.C.L.A., by one point, Eifert of California, is leading the southern division conference scoring. Piper, who held the scoring honors for the past few weeks was favored for final check, but is being led by Eifert. Individual scores of the southern division fail to reach as high as the northern division, but had more players break the 100 mark. The standing is as follows:

Southern Division

| Name | G. | Fg. | Ft. | Pf. | Tp. |
|-----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Eifert, C. | 11 | 50 | 29 | 30 | 129 |
| Piper, U.C.L.A. | 11 | 41 | 46 | 21 | 128 |
| Gutter, U.S.C. | 11 | 47 | 25 | 22 | 119 |
| Topping, S. | 11 | 36 | 33 | 33 | 105 |
| Nemer, U.S.C. | 11 | 37 | 25 | 12 | 99 |
| Cardry, S. | 11 | 23 | 19 | 17 | 65 |
| Read, C. | 11 | 28 | 8 | 14 | 64 |
| Browning, USC | 11 | 21 | 11 | 25 | 53 |

(Continued on Page Four)

Orange Football Team Won Coast Honors for 1907

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on football and especially football coaches at Oregon State college.

By HAL ERNE

College had been in session for three weeks in the fall of 1906 before P. S. Norcross was appointed to succeed Dr. Steckle as head coach of football at O.A.C. Norcross came from the University of Michigan where he played under "Hurry-up" Yost.

Graduation had taken a heavy toll of football players and Norcross was greeted with poor prospects. Freshmen were played that year and it just happened there was a fine crop of them.

Football field had been plowed during the summer and the field was fit to play on in the winter as long as it didn't rain. A week before the Oregon game the weather cooled after a heavy rain and froze the ground. Sub-zero weather predominated up to the day of the game. Running plays could make little headway on the slick ground so the teams resorted to punting. Place kicks were attempted by both teams, but to no avail. A scoreless tie was the final outcome.

In 1907 the Beavers defeated Oregon at Eugene by a score of 3 to 0. A single field goal was the deciding factor. The Beavers won the coast championship that year, defeating every team it met. Incidentally, California and Stanford had dropped out of the conference in order to play rugby.

The season of 1908 was disastrous for the Orangemen. The team was all puffed up over their victories of '07. Norcross couldn't enforce discipline well. The team traveled to Portland to play the Portland "U" team and expected to win, but were sadly disappointed. The great '07 team was defeated.

Football practice was begun in earnest in the fall of 1909 and Sol Metzger, the new coach from the University of Pennsylvania, started things off in a business-like manner. The Pennsylvania system, every play of which was accepted by a number of old coaches, was thoroughly instituted upon our gridiron.

A scoreless game was witnessed by a good turnout at the new athletic field where the first game of the season's schedule was played between the alumni and the varsity. The old men jumped into the harness eagerly and in the first half by clever punting and flashy end plays swept the varsity off its feet. The college men managed to hold the grads from scoring in the second half.

O.A.C. played her first intercollegiate football game of the '09 season against Pacific "U" at Corvallis, defeating them 21 to 0. Although one-sided, the game was well played and interesting from start to finish. Metzger's machine next defeated Whitman at Walla Walla by a score of 10 to 6. Washington came to Corvallis the following week and trounced the Aggies, 18 to 0. Fumbling at critical moments proved costly to the Beavers.

In what was classed as the most brilliant game in the northwest during the '09 season, the Beavers lost to Oregon at Eugene by a 12 to 0 score. The field was heavy with rain and sawdust, making fast playing impossible. O. A. C. ran Oregon off its feet during the first half, but injuries in the second half proved fatal to the Beavers. The Orangemen wound up the season with an 11 to 8 victory over Multnomah at Portland.

George H. Schildmiller replaced Metzger as coach of the Orangemen in 1910. Schildmiller, a graduate of Dartmouth, first became prominent in football circles at Andover preparatory school where he played four years. After graduating from Andover, Schildmiller entered Dartmouth college where in his senior year he was selected for all-American end and was made captain of his team. He coached the University of Maine to a successful season in '09.

As was the custom, the annual game with the alumni ended in a scoreless tie. The Beavers were victorious in their first contest with a rival college team when Coach Schildmiller took his team to Salem where he defeated Willamette "U" by a score of 9 to 6. Willamette played fine football, but the Beavers carried too many guns for the Salemites. The first con-

ONE YEAR AGO, 1932
The 1932 swimming season ended last night for both the varsity and the rook teams with their return meet against the University of Oregon at Eugene. The varsity lost, 53 to 30, and the rooks were defeated, 43 to 41.

FIVE YEARS AGO, 1928
Fifteen pitchers and eight catchers are "warming up" for the coming baseball season.

TEN YEARS AGO, 1923
Showing individual superiority in every match, the Oregon State wrestlers swamped the University of Oregon mat men. The Beavers went through the game with a clean record, winning every match by two falls for a score of 50 to 0.

LEWIS LEADS BY BIG MARGIN

Orange Pivot Man May Take Coast Scoring Honors

Leading by more than 50 points, Captain Ed Lewis, lanky Oregon State center, is practically sure of taking conference scoring honors and will probably be high scorer for the coast. Red Roberts of Oregon is next in line followed by Skeet O'Connell. Lewis has two more games in which to break the all coast record which is 171 points set some years ago.

The standing is as follows:

Northern Division

| Name | G. | Fg. | Ft. | Pf. | Tp. |
|----------------|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Lewis, O.S.C. | 14 | 62 | 33 | 34 | 157 |
| Roberts, O. | 14 | 42 | 19 | 20 | 103 |
| O'Connell, OSC | 14 | 37 | 24 | 15 | 98 |

(Continued on Page Four)

VOLLEYBALL HAS SCHEDULE NEAR FINISHING POINT

Fiji's and Beta Kappa's Enter Championship Round by Forfeits Last Night

Only two of the four intramural volleyball games scheduled for last night materialized. Tau Kappa Epsilon won from Phi Kappa Tau in an easy game, 15-2, 15-4, and Phi Delta Theta won from Theta Kappa Nu, 15-12, 15-9.

Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Kappa advanced into the championship round by virtue of forfeits by Sigma Pi and Kappa Delta Rho.

Play will continue tonight with the following games: League E—6 o'clock, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

League F—7 o'clock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hanover, W. | 16 | 34 | 29 | 29 | 97 |
| Barrett, I. | 13 | 44 | 4 | 16 | 92 |
| Gordon, W.S.C. | 14 | 32 | 27 | 25 | 91 |
| Fuller, W. | 9 | 33 | 23 | 17 | 89 |
| Cross, W.S.C. | 14 | 30 | 27 | 6 | 87 |
| Lee, W. | 15 | 35 | 17 | 18 | 87 |
| P. Antonich, W. | 16 | 34 | 18 | 16 | 86 |
| Lacy, I. | 14 | 32 | 21 | 24 | 85 |
| Wills, W.S.C. | 14 | 37 | 10 | 15 | 84 |
| Olinger, O. | 14 | 30 | 24 | 23 | 84 |
| Heaman, W. | 16 | 32 | 19 | 34 | 83 |
| Wicks, I. | 12 | 26 | 28 | 27 | 80 |
| Stevens, O. | 12 | 32 | 13 | 24 | 77 |

(Continued on Page Four)

GYM WORK HELD IN TOURNAMENT

Basketball Court Scene of Meet Tonight at 7:30

Intramural gymnastic tournament will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the main floor of the men's gymnasium. Both men and women are invited to come.

Seventeen men will twist and turn in an effort to win one of the awards offered by the intramural department. Six of these will compete in an advanced group, and 11 will vie in a beginner's section.

Each man will be required to do 10 exercises. Men in the advanced group will do required exercises on the parallel bars, flying rings, horizontal bar, side horse, and long horse and an elective exercise on the first three apparatus.

Two tumbling exercises, one required and one elective, will be required to finish each contestant's work. In the beginners group a required and an elective exercise will be required in tumbling and on the parallel bars, side horses and horizontal bar. Required exercises will be done on the long horse and rings.

Judging on each exercise will be on the basis of 10 points. Approach, form of execution, finish and unity of combination will be considered in the judging. The man having the most points out of a possible 100 for the 10 exercises will win.

Judging will be done by Jack Hewitt, swimming coach, and three men from the University of Oregon school of physical education. Two of these men are students majoring in gymnastic work there.

DUAL SWIMMING WON BY LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TEAM

Intramural Relays to Be Held Thursday; Six Squads to Enter Final Race

Lambda Chi Alpha, winner of the fraternal division of the intramural dual swimming, was the winner of last night's intramural relay swimming race. Phi Kappa Phi failed to have much luck against the dual champs and finished one length behind.

The win entitled Lambda Chi Alpha to enter the finals of the swimming relays with the chance of becoming double champs. Six teams will swim Thursday night to decide the all-school championship.

and the third is an instructor. Medals for the first three winners in each group will be awarded.

HONEYMAKING COST STUDIED

A. S. Burrier, associate economist of farm management, and F. E. Todd, associate apiculturist of the Pacific Coast Bee laboratory of Davis, Cal., are now commencing their second year's work on the cost of honey production in Oregon. They expect to visit 100 beekeepers and secure their records of cost of production and management practices for the past season. The Oregon experiment station has just published circular No. 83, "The Cost of Producing honey in Oregon."

Co-ed Sportlight

Merryman, Warnke, Win Badminton Tourney

By ALBERTA HYNES

Margaret Merryman and Ruth Warnke won senior doubles badminton tournament yesterday by defeating Lucy Hart and Jessie Kremers. Miss Merryman won the senior singles championship a week ago.

Suspense was added to the sophomore singles badminton contest today when Gladys Plummer and Dina Visetti each won a game. The winner will be found tomorrow in the game scheduled for 1 o'clock. The scores were 15-4 in favor of Miss Plummer and 18-17 in favor of Miss Visetti.

Semi-finals in the interhouse badminton tournament will be played today at 1 o'clock. Phrateres will play Theta's and Kappa Delta's will play Alpha Gam's. The winners of these games will play Thursday at 7 o'clock when they will battle for the championship. Supporters of the players are invited to the contest.

Still on the victorious side, the sophomore minors defeated the senior non-minors in a basketball game yesterday at 5 o'clock with a score of 35 to 16.

A cup to the highest scorer on the life-saving examination to be given next term in connection with the life-saving classes is a new feature of the annual work. The classes will be open to beginners and old students alike.

Annabats will hold their last meeting of the term next Tuesday when tests will be given.

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Chesterfield



THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

NEW ROSSWOOD CLUB FORMED LAST NIGHT

Independent Town Students to Be United Into One Large Organization

A new Rosswood association was made effective by the adoption of a new constitution and by-laws presented at a meeting of the group last night in the Memorial Union building.

The constitution provides that all district organizations of independent men, excluding those in the dormitory and such groups as Prokyn club, will be united into one single group known as the Rosswood association.

The new organization provides a larger group for independent men than has been in existence upon the campus for several years.

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men, speaking to the group, suggested a program to be followed and emphasized the importance of each member's part in the organization and its upbuilding.

A committee appointed by Noel Larson, president, to review prospects for the selection of a faculty advisor were Charles Tigart, senior in agriculture, chairman; Kenneth Black, freshman in engineering, and John Copeland, senior in education.

The committee presenting the constitution and by-laws were Charles Chaitin, junior in science; John Merritt, graduate in pharmacy; John Billings and Roy Murray, juniors in agriculture; Lawrence Johnson, senior in science.

MILITARY MEET SET FOR M. U. BALLROOM

(Continued From Page One) win, Art Small, Carlton Richter, Luke Torrey and Dick Smiley will be put on. Bob Hutchinson and Hayden Whitehouse will then play a saxophone duet.

The engineers will get under the spotlight with their program which will be a skit "Sidewalks of New York Just After the World War."

Last but not least, the infantry will go to work with a "Headquarters Scene" with "Crooner" Shepard Clark Bogart, Lyle Foster, Keith Loken, Hervey Ide and Joe Wright doing the dirt.

As a wrestling feature between units "Tiny" Harn, of the infantry, and Carl Gallaher, of the artillery,

BOOK TEA TO BE GIVEN BY SNELL HALL SENIORS

A book tea will be given by the senior women of Margaret Snell hall Thursday between 3 and 5 o'clock.

The tea is being given at the request of the A.A.U.W. Each guest that attends the tea is requested to bring a book which will be sold by women acting as book agents.

Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, assistant professor of English and a former pupil of Dr. Margaret Snell when she was associated with the home economics department, will give a few anecdotes from Dr. Snell's life.

Elva Willund, senior in home economics, will be the general chairman. Other committee chairmen are refreshments, Ruth Ann Bates, senior in education; publicity, Gladys Goodman, junior in home economics; decorations, Winifred Hayer, junior in education; entertainment, Alice Jacobs, sophomore in physical education.

FRATERNITIES DISCUSS RUSHING, TRADITIONS

(Continued From Page One) green lid tradition as long as the rule remains. The action on this tradition was the result of a recent uprising by the freshman class.

The Beaver Knights will be backed by the fraternities when that organization holds its national convention on this campus April 6, 7 and 8.

The committee presenting the constitution and by-laws were Charles Chaitin, junior in science; John Merritt, graduate in pharmacy; John Billings and Roy Murray, juniors in agriculture; Lawrence Johnson, senior in science.

E. B. BEATY TO ADDRESS MATHEMATICS SOCIETIES

E. B. Beaty, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Non-Euclidian Geometry" at a meeting of the Math club tomorrow night in Memorial Union 211.

Professor Beaty has done special work in this field which enables him to speak with authority on the subject. He will, however, present his lecture in popular style rather than in a technical manner, according to Carl Cramer, president of the club.

Members of the Oregon chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will be guests of the local club at this meeting. Earlier in the year the Oregon chapter was entertained by the mathematics faculty, before the Oregon State Math club was organized.

Buy in Corvallis!

Now Playing at Fox Whiteside



LEE TRACY and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in a dramatic scene from 'WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND'

CALIFORNIA HOOPSTER LEADS SOUTH'S LIST

Table listing scores for various teams in the California Hoopster competition. Teams include Br'tem'kle, Binkley, Coughlan, Hancock, Johns, Kelly, Edelen, Crowley, Bescoes, Meek, Engelhard, Tod, Lemcke, Schmetka, Wample, Weaver, Maxwell, Church, Ohaski, Schnabel, Anderson, Seifert, Erskine, Page, Wells, Holbrook, Athey, Stansky, Foss, Palmer, Glasgow, Eilers, Koppe, Fuhrer, Koeke, McGaffey, Kenny, Findlay, Rogers, Hoerner, and Murdock.

LEWIS LEADS RACE FOR SCORING TITLE

Table listing scores for various teams in the Lewis race for scoring title. Teams include Galer, Hurley, Grenier, Johnson, Robertson, Lenchitsky, Scott, Warner, MacDonald, Weber, Hibbard, Simons, Davis, Nelson, Rogers, Thompson, Rotenberg, Watto, M. Antonich, Taylor, Osling, Perry, Berg, Stahl, Terjeson, Cook, Lippert, James, Jones, Wyman, Schmitt, Kunkle, Arthaud, Houghton, Miller, Graham, Hill, Shurtliff, and McCartney.

Patronize Barometer Advertisers

Princeton Students Like Political Books, Vassar, Literature

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 28.—Political science is the favorite study of the upperclasses at Princeton, while economics leads at Harvard and English literature at Vassar, according to a survey of the subjects chosen for concentration in upperclass years at those institutions.

The tastes of masculine and feminine scholars apparently differ, for the Princeton and Harvard students show a marked preference for the social sciences, whereas the Vassar girls are more inclined toward languages and literature.

Literature and languages attract 24 per cent at Princeton, 29 per cent at Harvard and 34 per cent at Vassar. The physical and natural sciences claim 20 per cent at both Harvard and Princeton and only 10 per cent at Vassar.

PIK WAN HOH TO DISCUSS CHINESE WOMEN ON KOAC

Pik Wan Hoh, graduate in home economics, who came to Oregon State college from Lingnan university, Canton, China, nearly two years ago, will talk on "The New Chinese Woman" over KOAC, this afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Other radio programs for today offer Fred McHenry, district attorney, who will discuss "Laws on Sheep-Killing Dogs," at 7 o'clock in the evening; Laura Nielson, violinist, at 8 o'clock; and from 8:30 until 9 o'clock, the Oregon

Y.M.C.A. Speaker



HARRY W. STONE (Story on page one)

COAST TITLE TAKEN BY BEAVERS EASILY

(Continued From Page Three) ference game was taken by Coach Schildmiller's bunch of fighting warriors at Portland, where they defeated Washington State college, 9 to 3.

In a fast game characterized by many thrilling plays, 5000 people witnessed the University of Oregon repeat its victory of the '09 season by again winning from the Beavers on the local field by a 12 to 0 score.

Washington won the Northwest championship when their heavy team bowled over Schildmiller's men at Seattle to the tune of 22 to 0. Although Coach Gil Doble's aggregation won by a large score the game was not as one-sided as the score might indicate.

State grange program, conducted by Arthur Brown who will discuss "The Grange as a Character Builder."

W.S.C. CADETS TO TEACH IN HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Washington State College, Pullman.—Eleven Washington State college students have been selected to do cadet teaching in Spokane schools. Students will teach until mid-semester and are under the supervision of Dr. H. H. Fuller of the Washington State college school of education.

Through the plan of cadet teaching, prospective school teachers face actual problems and situations which they will meet in their profession. Cadet teachers conduct classes in the Spokane high school and meet for evening discussion of class problems.

CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR O. S. C. SPEAKERS

(Continued From Page One) in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

The orators and after-dinner speakers will be selected from a squad composed of Elwood McKnight, senior in education, Richard Bars, sophomore in education, Walter Piekthall, senior in business administration, Al Jacquot, senior in chemical engineering, Vernon Kruse, senior in education, Nelson Smith, sophomore in education, and Myron Horn, junior in forestry.

Advertisement for Fox Whiteside featuring a large number '2' and text: 'BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN', '25c till 7:30', 'Hurry Hurry After 7:30, 35c', 'TWO DAYS WEDNESDAY THURSDAY', 'FEATURES', 'WILD HORSE RACE', 'WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND', 'BOTH FIRST RUN PICTURES', 'SEE LEE TRACY of "BLESSSED EVENT"'. Includes a small image of a horse race.

BEAUTY QUEEN OF THE BIG TEN



Blanche Waddell, 19-year-old University of Illinois brunette, was named beauty queen of the Big Ten in competition with beauties from other Western conference schools. (Associated Press Photo)

Advertisement for Miller's suits: "COLLEGE MEN GET A BREAK" for it's SUIT TIME at MILLER'S SPECIAL \$12.95. Includes an illustration of a man in a suit and text: "Westwear Clothes - Many New Arrivals", "Plain Blue Chevots—Plain Oxford Grey Chevots—Light Tan and Gray Fabrics.", "All wool, well tailored suits; smart types for young men. Look 'em over, then you'll appreciate the extra values at so low a price.", "Miller's CORVALLIS, OREGON".

Large advertisement for Barometer Advertisers: "EXTRA! Yes Sir! You Can Get EXTRA Service - - Quality - - Prices from Barometer Advertisers". Includes an illustration of a man in a hat carrying a large stack of newspapers.

Fragmentary text from the right edge of the page, including "VOL. XX", "Col", "Spo", "By", "As a fir", "there are", "things that", "as deserving", "you think so", "Of prima", "leap night", "Friday night", "pose of the", "on the can", "Death Tak", "Casella's pla", "ed for the A", "ter Ferris, s", "tomary adm", "For once", "the campus", "the evening", "a block of", "the necessa", "instead of", "course that", "best seats", "some for 50", "all bad, but", "be those who", "a big way.", "It's too l", "suppers wi", "time, but w", "kethall ser", "out. Howev", "you all fro", "For it's re", "best that h", "on the loca", "are any ir", "popularly", "From the", "tical, whic", "in common", "velt's sele", "Perkins, M", "vate life, f", "retary of h", "men's prote", "been in vai", "first woma", "position, bu", "an entirely", "weaker sex", "encouraging", "ticians.", "The Daily", "Southern C", "with an ec", "agement to", "ine. Anybo", "college pe", "waits for", "selves what", "choice of", "sary, for", "load" a you", "ample time", "field.", "It is part", "choosing so", "sult in ma", "usual end t", "when the m", "realized, t", "late that n", "seem ing", "have been", "that they c", "All of wh", "cal and qu", "Michigan S", "the ideal", "ure in the", "of the wom", "on a descri", "man should", "a matter o", "into the in", "would have", "living up t", "meant well.", "Among ti", "pothetical", "amount of", "equilibrium", "graciously", "on the hou", "difference", "and a golf", "take his fe", "et cetera, e", "He shoul", "(Conti