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Grads, From "NIneties" to Recent Days

OLD TIMES ARE DISCUSSED

0. A. C. Alumni, Presides at Big Banquet

Two hundred and fifty old grads ate, drank and made merry at the alumni luncheon this noon in the college tea room. From the dignified and portly graduates of the "nineties" to the calow youths of recent classes, all exuded the Beaver spirit.

Talk Over Old Times

They talked over old times, they laughed over nearly forgotten incidents; they lived over again the past in which they were O. A. C. students, but most of all they talked of how Only Few of 550 Tickets Beglad they were to be "home" again. Sinclair Wilson, president of the O. A. C. alumni association, presided. and talks were given by Dr. U. G.

Dubach and Miss Zelta Feike alumni Girls of the home economics depart-

ment served for the luncheon. NEWS HOUNDS RAPIDLY

REDUCE PAPER SUPPLY

One Hundred Pounds Last but Few Weeks in Hands of Industrial Journalism Students

One hundred pounds of news print paper lasts the department of industrial journalism but a few weeks.

"See those three boxes?" asked F. L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism at the same time pointing to three boxes as large as small trunks. "We bought that much 21/2 weeks ago and there is little left."

Most of it was issued to students this term for use in writing technical and news articles.

More than 60 students came to the office in one afternoon recently with articles to be corrected. Twenty of them were standing in line at one time while three members of the staff were doing their level best to reduce the line as rapidly as possible.

The "stories" are printed in campus, state, and national publications.

Box of Apples Act As Bribe for Gang To Suppress Secret

A box of apples presented to the Barometer staff by John Burtner, editor of the Oregon Countryman, Alumni Luncheon Draws 250 aroused suspicion in the minds of the members instead of suppressing cur iosity and talk about a certain topic, as it was intended to do. "Why is John so generous?" whispered everyone present.

Suspicious individuals decided that notives other than urging the laboring shoulders. staff workers on to greater effort had led to the gift of the box of apples. Sinclair Wilson, President of Rumor has it that a certain piece of Mr. Burtner's hardware, such as is worn on the vest fronts and causes the hearts of many co-eds to flutter, has become a part of the feminine attire of a girl in Salem. The box of apples is supposed to be a bribe to the staff to keep Mr. Burtner's secret.

GYM TRANSFORMED FOR ANNUAL DANCE the entire season.

ORANGE AND BLACK COLORS RADIATE FROM HUGE "O"

ing Sold for Event Now Available

streamers radiating from a huge orange rival institutions. "O" on a black cross hung low in the center of the room have transformed have been used to give a distinctive usually experienced on a rainy day. lighting effect.

Only a few of the 550 tickets being can be obtained at the alumni secreplay at the gymnasium.

Patrons and patronesses will be Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott, President and Mrs. William Jasper Kerr, Colonel and Mrs. George W. Moses, Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Duback, Coach and Mrs. R. B. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dolan.

The sophomore social committee composed of Max Turner, Martin Ramsby, Claudia Plank, Georgia Jacobs and Bertha Peterson, is in charge of the affair.

President W. J. Kerr, who is on

his way east to attend the national

convention of college presidents in

Washington, D. C., was with the

Beavers today in spirit, if not in body.

A telegram from President Kerr

University Breaks Tie of Two Years Standing Today

The University of Oregon broke the spell of a two years' deadlock with the Aggies today, winning by a score of 10 to 0. The university students went stark mad. while students of both institutions stormed onto the field, cheering, shouting, and howling, to carry off the weary players on their

Scores never give an indication of a football fight. Those who saw the game today admit that O. A. C.'s men through sheer spirit and indomitable determination, through utter willingness to give the final measure of physical sacrifice, lifted from the muck a bedraggled, bedaubed Orange and Black banner, holding it on high so it floated and snapped proudly, glorified not by victory but by the most splendid fight of

Two breaks in the first quarter gave Oregon her big chances to score. In the first five minutes of play, Chapman got within kicking distance of the goal and made a place kick. Gram, later in the game, recovered a blocked punt behind the Aggie goal for a Lemon-yellow touch-

The setting for the Big Game of 1922 was as perfect as if the final scenes had been planned months in advance. Fifteen thousand spectators from all points of the compass Hundreds of orange and black invaded Corvallis, bearing the pennants and colors of the

Ideal football weather prevailed. Although the turf was wet and soggy, no rain fell during the game, but the crowd the men's gymnasium into an attrac- that surged in the big stadium and bleachers around the tive setting for the annual home com- field sat hovered in overcoats to keep out the chill of the ing dance tonight. Lanterns of black November day. Down on the field the opposing teams with orange "O's" and orange fringe fought out the struggle without suffering in inconvenience

Oregon wins toss, and chooses to defend south goal. A. sold for the dance are left. Programs Shields kicks off to Gill, who returns with punt from Aggie 10 yard line to 40. Oregon's ball on 49 yard line. King tary's office in room 108 commerce goes through tackle for 3 yards. Chapman tears through building this morning. Old grads and right tackle for 2 more. King no gain. Chapman punts upperclassmen will dance in the men's to Gill at 15 yard line. Gill returns punt to Aggie 40 yard gymnasium and the sophomores at the line. Oregon held for downs, and punts to Garber. Gar-Woman's club. The Glenn Oswald ber fumbles and Oregon recovers. Chapman forward pass "Strollers" in special costumes will incomplete. Latham goes through center for 2 yards Latham around right end for 3 yards. Fourth down and

Chapman scores a place kick, within first five minutes

of play. McFadden kicks to Oregon's 10 yard line, Gram returning it 15 yards. Chapman goes around right end for 2 yards. King makes no gain on a crisscross. Oregon end off side, penalized 5 yards. Second down and 14 yards to go. Chapman plunges through center for three yards. Chapman punts to O. A. C. 35 yard lane. Brown, Oregon ment in the Orient." Miss Yap has right end. out. P. Johnson substituted for Brown of Oregon. Hjelte makes forward pass to Gill, thrown for an 8 yard loss. Gill 10 yards on a crisscross. Gill thrown for another ing. All Folk club members are urg-10 yard loss on a forward pass. Fourth down and 22 yards to go. Gill punts to Chapman on Oregon's 35 yard line. Chapman returns 2 yards.

Latham through center, no gain. Gram around right end for 5 yards. Gram around right end for 4 yards more. Chapman punts 45 yards to Aggie 10 yard line. Gill thrown to sit in judgement on the do-nut defor a 3 yard loss. Campbell blocks Gill's punt and Gram bates which will commence at 7 o'clock falls on ball behind O. A. C. goal line. Chapman converts

a place kick. Score now 10 to 0 in favor of Oregon. Oregon elects to receive. McFadden kicks off to Oregon 40 yard line. Latham receives the ball and returns it izations on the campus for the owner-20 yards. King fumbles and Locey recovers the ball on ship of a large silver shield. To win 38 yard line. Oregon off side, 5 yard penalty. Oregon off the shield three times warrants the side again, 5 yard penalty. O. A. C.'s ball on Oregon victors permanent possession. A great Drain Enterprise; Merrit Davis, princi-30 yard line. Miller around right end for no gain. Gill deal of interest is being shown this pal commercial department, Salem high tackled behind line for 4 yard loss. Gill thrown for 2 year since the Fijis have their monivard loss. Fourth down and 21 yards to go. Tousey ker on the coveted plaque twice. Chi attempts a place kick from Oregon 40 yard line, but fails Psi now holds the object of controin attempt. Chapman punts to Aggie 45 yard line. Garber returns 7 yards. Tousey off tackle for 3 yards. Gill off tackle for 6 yards. Garber through center no gain. Quarter ends with O. A. C.'s ball on Oregon's 48 yard line.

Second Quarter Miller goes around right end for yardage. Tousey off

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'Ken" Joy Arrives in Weather-worn Ford Splashed With Mud

Kenneth D. Joy's trip down from his homestead in the Siuslaw country is an example of the hardships through which some of the old grads are going so that they might see the big game. Joy, commonly known as "Ken," arrived in Corvallis at midnight Wednesday in one of Mr. Ford's "Rolls Ruff" models entitled "The Hill-Billy." It took him four hours to drive 20 miles of his trip where the roads were in a bad condition. "Ken" arrived with an inch of mud on his running board, minus one door and three pounds of flesh lost in cranking the car.

Y. W. C. A. WORLD'S WEEK OF PRAYER ENDS TODAY

Universal Consideration of Problems of Different Countries Made During Entire Week

The week of prayer conducted by the world fellowship department of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus and observed in all parts of the world closes today. Different countries and their problems have been considered each day, the topics being announced by the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A. so that the prayers in all parts of the world were for the same

Christianity and social and industrial for their friends to peruse. reconstruction, how to present Christianity to the students of today, Chrisfederation a more vital force in the preciated their visit.

MRS. HULL TO ENTERTAIN

Miss Kim Moy Yap Will Display Many Objects of Oriental Art

The current events section of the November 20 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hull, 2618 Arnold Way at 8 o'clock.

"The recent political changes in Europe" will be discussed by Mrs. Hector Macpherson, and Miss Kim Moy Yap will speak on "The woman movemany beautiful objects of Oriental art which will be on display at the meeted to be present.

DO-NUT DEBATES BEGIN

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 18.-Fifty faculty judges have asked tonight in the commerce building. The do-nut debates are an annual competition between the various living organversy having won it last year.

To put out an issue of the Barometer during the agricultural fair the 9th and 10th of February is the present plan of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural

EDITORS AND WIVES ARE ENTERTAINED

Sigma Delta Chi and Scribe Give Luncheon for Newspaper Folk of State

"HIGH JINKS" ARE STAGED

Huge "Type-Louse" Fastened to Ceiling Above Table **Conceals History**

Editors from all over the state of Oregon attended the luncheon given this noon at Poling Hall by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. The wives of the editors were entertained by Scribe, women's honorary journalism fraternity, at Cauthorn hall. At 2 o'clock the two gatherings united and dispersed to the football game.

Personal "Dope" Given

"High-jinks" were staged for the entertainment of the editors immediately after the luncheon. Personal information about various celebrities "Student Christian Associations of present came in by radio. The Newthe World" is the subject for today. port convention of editors was report-The World's Student Christian federa- ed in full and a huge "type-louse," fast tion, comprising national Y. W. C. A. ened to the ceiling above the table, was movements from 40 countries is con- opened, and printed accounts of the sidering the following problems: in- past present and future lives of the ternational and inter-racial problems, editors present were scattered about

Dean J. A. Bexell of the school of commerce spoke regarding the pleatianizing campus life, the student's re- sure and advantage of having the edisponsibility in the church, and how to tors come. He said that everyone make the World's Student Christian from the President to the janitors ap-

"I asked to be informed of how to get the most enjoyment out of the occasion at the minimum expense and when to leave at the courtesy of the hosts. As that is all fixed up I don't have a thing to do but enjoy the many things you have prepared for the editors," disclaimed Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel and college Folk club will meet Monday, president of the state editorial association.

Party Idea Praised

Hal E. Hoss, managing editor of Oregon City Enterprise and secretary of the state association, congratulated the student assembly and Sigma Delta Chi for planning and carrying out the editor's party idea.

A list of editors here for the weekend includes:

R. R. Cronise and W. L. Jackson, Albany Democrat; A. M. Byrd, Gervais, Star; H. D. Marrs, Jefferson Review; E. D. Alexander, Stayton Mail; Carle Abrams, Pacific Homestead; R. B. Seenson, Monmouth Herald; Walter R. Taylor, Mollalla Pioneer; Bert G. Bates. Roseburg News Review; E. M. Reagan, Albany Herald; T. N. MacMillan, Lebanon Express; Hal E. Hoss, Oregon City Enterprise; John A. Abbitt, Silverton Appeal; Joseph Contec, The Pacific Star. Mount Angel College; H. B. Freeland, Springfield News; Frank Jenkins, Eugene Morning Register; M. L. Boys, Polk County Itemizer; Arthur W. Priaulx, school; J. F. Elton, Portland high school of commerce; Col. E. Hofer, The Manufacturer, Salem; Earl Richardson, Clatskanie Chief; O. C. Leiter, Portland Telegram; F. S. Minshall, Benton County Review; Harry Dance, Carlton Sentinel; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove Sentinel; Harold Hamstreet, Sheridan Sun; Harry N. Crain, Capital Journal, Salem; Bob Ruhl, Medford Mail-Tribune; M. D. Morgan, Harrisburg Bulletin; Edgar B. Piper,

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PRESIDENT KERR GREETS ALUMNI

was received from El Paso, Texas, today, by Homer Roberts, editor of the Barometer. The message reads: "Kindly extend to alumni my heartiest greetings

and most cordial welcome. I trust their visit will be a happy homecoming in celebration of a signal. victory. OLA EGARAGE TERRES DIEW. J. KERR.

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PRAISE WHERE IT'S DUE

A few hours more, and the 1922 Aggie homecoming to their number. In caravan style an will pass into history. It has been a lot of hard work, but the joy of it comes with the appreciation of the hundreds of alumni who returned to take part in the festivities.

Many football games have been played at Corvallis, but without doubt the crowd that saw the game today was the from the desert. biggest in all history. In spite of the number that were turned away on account of shortage of seats, nearly everyone who really wanted to see the game saw it.

Congratulations are in order. First up is Carl Lodell, tary. "Graduates from '95 to 1922 will who handled the biggest business deal in his life with the be here and every class will be well calmness and precision of a veteran. Carl is convinced that O. A. C. needs a new stadium, after seeing the thousands of dollars in reserved seat tickets that might have been sold,

The days have been just half long enough for him the last few weeks, and he ought to have a vacation after this ordeal. However, the fact that he is making good as general manager will be his only reward for working days and nights, and the Barometer, speaking for the students, wishes to state that Carl Lodell's work deserves praise, and has

The engineers are entitled to the thanks of the student body for the splendid illuminated arch on the co-op corner. They are also responsible for much of the decorating.

The Greater O. A. C. committee, acting in co-operation with the alumni Secretary, Zelta Feike, and student officers, succeeded in plastering the state from one end to the other with homecoming posters, bring by far the largest crowd Lyle Yexley Stoats. ever entertained. The rooks built and guarded a bonfire that will never be forgotten. Coach Rutherford and his staff turned out a team of fighters that covered themselves with glory. The entire program went off without a hitch, and the alumni are leaving with nothing but genuine admiration for the way in which it was carried out.

It's all over. Away, fun and frolic! Monday begins the annual Marathon that will end with the final examinations.

"YOU GAVE US A REAL WELCOME" By CLAUDE F. PALMER Editor O. A. C. Barometer, 1920-21

The spirit is here—that indomitable something which, no matter what the fortunes of the college have been or what the prospects for the future are-always reigns supreme in the heart of every true O. A. C. man and woman. More than ever it was during the undergraduate days, it is Christenson, Lula Christenson-Parr, Merle strikingly apparent to the alumni, old or new, as he returns to the campus at homecoming time.

It is a spirit of solidarity, of confidence in the ability of our team and our coaches, a knowledge that they will do their best to bring about a victory and an attitude that, win or lose, nothing shall be allowed to mar this feeling of fellowship which envelops us all.

There is a welcome here—a real welcome that is a part of this O. A. C. spirit. It reaches out to every old timer the moment he enters the city, bids him make himself at home and become an active member of this loyal community. On the streets, in the fraternities and in every Corvallis home as well as on the campus, one can feel it and is thrilled through the knowledge that he is a part of this institution, never to be forgotten in the lapse of time. Rette, Alda Betty Faulkoner, Bertha Vick,

We came back for the Oregon game today. We came Ruth Padden, Olga Kirkwood, Elsie Robto see and help O. A. C.'s representatives bring credit to the college and if possible pile up the long end of the Stella Kellogg. score during their sixty minutes of fight. This is our most apparent excuse for having come, yet the real reason is much bigger and broader than that. We came homehome to renew old associations, to live over in fancy the happiest days of our lives, and to gain a new inspiration lings Sullivan, Adeliade Richardson, from the spirit that will always live in our alma mater.

We congratulate the student body for the manner in which it is carrying on these things that are so dear to us, kin. and we extend our hearty appreciation for the hospitality

May you return some day to enjoy these things that homecoming holds for us today.

HOW IT WAS DONE!

"How did you do it?" This was the question asked by scores of astonished visitors when they walked out of the stadium today, and were met at their automobiles with the daily Barometer containing an account of the game-almost before the players had reached the men's gymnasium.

There was no miracle about it. The whole procedure is the result of a ballot the students cast last year in favor of a daily newspaper.

Every detail of this extra has been planned for weeks. Every man on the staff knew his duty, performed it coolheadedly and no time was lost. In fact, in less than two minutes after the crack of the pistol ending the game, the big banner headline announcing the result was put on the press, as the last play was being set into type. A few more adjustments, and the press began turning off the edition which was hurried by automobile to Bell field.

MORE HOMESTEADS ARE AVAILABLE

Ex-Service Men Are Given 90 Days Preference Before Land Is Thrown Open to Public

O. A. C. ex-service men still have opportunity to homestead tracts on the Klamath irrigation project. Students who have made entries report many good tracts available.

The farm units included in the opening have irrigible areas varying from 13 to 80 acres each, the average being derson, Jimmie Cameron, M. Beal, Eddie 55 acres. The lands are comparative smooth, free from brush, trees, and stones, and the soil is of sedimentary character composed of sand and silt.

The elevation is about 4000 feet above sea level, the temperature varying from 15 degrees below to 100 above zero. The winters are long and the growing season short. On account of frosts the locality is not adapted to fruit growing. In fact this is essentially a livestock country.

Ex-service men have a 90 day preference starting October 27, after which all the remaining land will be opened to the general public.

O. A. C. Daily Barometer Old Grads Flock Back to Homestead

Cares Forgotten, Alumni Pour Into City By Train and Auto.

Back to forget their troubles for one brief week-end come the O. A. C. alumni 1000 strong. Starting yesterday Ira Mix, Ray Price. afternoon they began to appear on the campus and each incoming train adds organized group of alumni came C. McBride. in from down the valley last evening smith, James R. Philips, Wilbur W, and invaded the town and campus like Weed, Arthur J. Tilton, W. G. Lane, Mack hoards of Arabian pilgrims just in

"This will be by far the largest had," says Zelta Fieke, alumni secrerepresented."

Definite figures as to the number who will be here by Saturday are not available. Many names have not been turned in, many will simply "drop in" written friends that they are coming. The list turned in by fraternity and sorority houses is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega: Bess Keebler, Blanch Furnish, Edna Pearson, Edith Bailiff, Ruth Heindrick, Erma Readen, Caroline Starker, Dora Finch, Ila Spaulding Griffith, Irene Robinson, Katherine Keep, Helen Frease, Susan Haley, Genevieve Jones Crowell, Maude Craft Spriggs.

Alpha Rho: Elta Aikins, Florence Niles, Kathryn Didtel, Juanita Chancy Manning,

Alpha Xi Delta: Ruby Campbell, Helen Harbke-Johnson, Idabelle Hendricks. Frances Freitas, Josephine Lee, Dorothy Ballheim, Ethel Knotts, Sarah Rowland, Hallie Jenks, Marylee Jenks, Florence Ryder, Evelyn Dobson, Annabelle Chandler-Utterback, Verna Keppinger.

Chi Omega*: Gene Henderson, Walsh, Mary Appelby, Frances Castner, Lucille Resing, Elsie McCauley, Hazel Trouton, Alice Grey, Ruth LeVan, Mildred Rothehild, Edna Holcomb-Kirschburger, Vivian Annin, Helen Kies, Naoma Beckurth, Bess Ford, Mildred Frenck-Wright, Florence Holmes-Gerkhe, Mary Holmes, Leota Day, Marjorie Adams, Eulalia Lindsay.

Delta Delta: Lavina Rodgers, Helen Kies-Bock, Dorothy Aikin, Nell Richmond, Victoria Cohill, Mildred Gadwin, Ina Proctor, Alice McClellan, Hazel Wells, Esther Busch-Croison, Annabelle Golden, Alice Young, Lucile Pierce, Alice Lundgren-McCormack.

Delta Zeta: Alete Ahlson, Phyllis Hobart, Esther Gardner, Martha Wiekberg, Emily Husbands, Faithe Burke, Gladys Morian, Hulda Jane Fauste, Lorena Marr Kirkham, Anne Nelson, Irene Bess, Ruth Ness, Leona Krogh.

Gamma Iota: Hortense Van Hollebeke, Mabel Stagton, Lucille Caswell, Ida Grandberg.

Gamma Phi Beta: Dorothy Ariss, Neta Mc Killops, Grace Hovenden, Agnes Houck, Glenva Gray Cooper, Elsie Price, Doris Clark Hathaway, Dorothy Walker, Lynette Svenson, Erma Stidd Seiberts. Sigma Kappa: Jean Bates, Agnes Du

inson, Marjorie Brown, Opal Stacy, Thelma Thorne, Ermina Lutz, Edna Rowland,

Kappa Alpha Theta: Irma Crandall, Marian West, Wilma Rorden, Marie Mandenhal, Katherine Waite, Ruth Kelly Ramsdell, Frances Lounsberry, Daphne Gulliford Steele, Hazel Strief, Mary Raw-Adelaide Mahan Wright, Esther Shea.

Xi Beta: Marguerite Cleeson, Jeannette Cramer, Sylvia Gooch, Dorothea Wolf-

Alpha Pi Delta: Claire Seeley, E. Morgan Pryse, Harold Teale, Tom Onsdorff, Dewey Garvais.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Frank Bullard, Tex Hartman, Madison Nickols, Craig Condit, Clem Howard, Heber Moreland, Robert Fulton, Herman Glossop, Wilbur

Welsh, Hardin James. Alpha Sigma Delta: D. J. McNeil, R. Kruger, Horseman, Ermy Inham, Albert Walthers, John Eilertson, Geo. McGil-

Alpha Tau Omega: Chas. Webber, Thomas McCain, Dewey Larsen, Haine Anderson, Pierrie Faurie, Berkely Davis, Ike Freeman, Evold Edison, Fritz Langton, Merton Westering, Leslie Smith Rusty Groce, Duke Young, Tad Scott, John Bushman, Walter Barnes, Sam Kurtz, Art Lundeen, Pat Johnson, J. Ralph Beck, Harry Pinkerton.

Delta Kappa: Claude Crocker, G. A. Rutherford, Lawrence Taggart, Clifford Sherrill, Sewell Newhouse, Clen Martin, Ivan Metzler, Ray Powell, Marvin Shrock Hubert Little.

Delta Upsilon: Charles Beatie, Corney Myers, Kit Conyers, Bob Kyle, Geo. Waite, Harold Granrud, Theodore Bryant, Elmer Ramsay, Ed Larsen, Terrence Gaither, Lenn McClintock, Herbert Quine, Newton Strahl, Steve Nye, J. M. Carr.

Tau Sigma Phi: Wm. Waxmuth, Albert Seidel, Martin Malman

Gamma Nu: Hugh Jones, Seth Brown, Peter Beckman, Otis Altimus, Gifford Osborne, Fred Taylor, Bill Berman, Gib Loy, P. Moore

Gamma Sigma Kappa: Raymond Stenback, Claude Davidson, Edwin Brown, John Sutherland.

Phi Gamma Delta: Gordon Thompson. Chas. Strong, Wayne Loder, Geo. Hen- before. The classy stuff for fussing Paulsen, Alfred Clough, R. Versteeg. Phi Sigma Kappa: Carl Kliveron, Bill Foster, Dick Stinson, Clyde Gurst, Cecil

Du Rette, Henry Pietzker. Pi Kappa Alpha: Vernon Duncan, Ed- like. ward Betty, John Howard, Stewart Johnson, Walter Marquis, Louis Ragenovich Jack Frost, Albrecht Stirieff, Calvin Bil-

leter, Herbert Ziegler. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Chrisi man, Albert Anderson, Andrew Albrecht Howard George, Leo Spitzbart, Harry

Burris, Russell Bonesteel. Sigma Chi: Ernest Knight, Louis John-

son, Tom Kain, Bill Keen, Oral Hogadorn, Sigma Gamma: E. Swanson, John Gar-

man, James Swaggerty. Square and Compass: Harry Byers, W. Strang, M. Merriot, F. L. Reed, C.

Tau Delta: Glenn O. Rushir, Doyle B. Wood, George A. Meyers, L. L. Riggs. Theta Chi: Frederick Hartung, Charles

Storz, Edward Finney, Ralph Campbell, Clifford Spaulding, Wayne Gurley, P. home-coming that O. A. C. has ever Richardson, Harry Prather.

had" says Zelta Fieke alumni secre- Theta Delta Nu: E. Chase, James

Campbell, S. Dean, W. Luebke, H. Alexander, R. McCormack, R. Willoughby, E. Balderree, R. McClanathan, C. Mast, G. Hall, H. Newwell. Kappa Delta Sigma: R. T. Kimsey

Norman Powne, Russell Ladd, N. H. Powell, Alvin Hobart. Kappa Psi: Moore Harmin, Ralph E

Hargett, Geo. Cheadle, Robert E. Hughes, T. E. George, Willia Crawford, Harry and surprise folks, and many have Miller, Jess Edwards, Lawrence Prescott Henry Sarpola, Erling Brauti, J. M. Bowerson, B. H. Goodale, H. G. Sarpola. Kappa Sigma: Claude Palmer, Julius

Johnson, Dick Slater, Oz Walker, Jack Wittliff, Willard Soden, Carl Stebbenger, Harold Foster, Ted Chambers, Kirk Thompson, H. O'Bryant, R. Bovee, Ray Dodge, Oris Frye, Gus Denman, D. Croisa, Milton Dent, Hiene Schwarts, Jack Eakin, Kenneth Hall, Verne Everett.

Kappa Theta Rho: Carl Kellog, Ted Porter, Eddie Rouche, Frank Rouch, Ollie Headburg, Clorin Layton, James Hyde, Lee Bolt, Scotty McGuan, Loren Reynolds, Pat Ford, Ross Jennings.

Lambda Chi Alpha: George Mitchell Harold Readon, Eugene Hampton, Cyril M. Persons, Stan Summers, Edgar Beirsdorf, Cliff Bemis, Jack Peterson, Lynn Sabin, Theodore Cramer, Warren Daigh,

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Harold White, Bert Presley, Oscar Anderson, Eugene Hubbard.

Omega Upsilon: C. M. Bodle, C. B. Wright, Andrews, Jr., G. J. Shotwell, W. Weller, B. A. Carl, H. A. Cordelle, C. L. Mathes, Wm. Owens, R. Kellogg, A. A. Carlson, E. H. Christensen, F. W. Groves, R. Groves, R. Russell, O. W. Irwin, C. R.

Smith, H. B. Smith, Russell. Phi Delta Theta: Richard Case, Frank Dinbin, Glenn Ackerman, Chet Womer, Brewer Biolie, Bill Bolton, John Baker, Millard Farrell, Doug Powell, Al Bauer, Ted McDonald, Geo. Busch, Gordon Tebb, R. Boise, Chuck Stidd, Millard Webster, B. Wright, Dad Pierce, Dolphe Thomas, B. Procto, Doug McKay, W. Gerke.

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Beaver Cross Country Is Won From Oregon Men

Aggie cross country men walked away with a victory over the Lemon-Yellow runners just before the grid classic, to the tune of 26 to 29. Walkely of Oregon finished first; Graves, O. A. C., second; Koepp, of Oregon, third; and Walker and Daniels, of ture here Thursday, November 23, ac-O. A. C., fourth and fifth.

gies today, winning by a score of ETETET

Dentists Yank Aggies' Teeth in Soccer, 2-0

The North Pacific Dental College soccer team won over the Aggie squad by the close score of 2-1 this morning. The field was sloppy and made snappy play difficult. Zbydosky of O. A. C. made the lone score for the Beavers, by a snappy bit of footwork. Wilkenson and Butler scored the two Dental college points. Merryfield

SOPHOMORES BAG RUSH VICTORS

and Angle also did some stellar work for the Beavers.

Injury of Rook Causes Contest To Be Halted; Sophs Get 5 Bags Over; Rooks Place 3

As the result of the broken leg of Clark Fisher, a members of one of the rook teams the soph--rook bag rush this morning was called before scheduled time.

At the time the contest was halted, the sophomores had five bags over the line, three bags were still in the middle of the field, and the rooks were successful in getting away with three. The sophomores were declared victorious, since they had to their credit the greater number of

The rush was one of the hardest-fought in years, in ORIENTAL CO-ED STUDYING spite of the sloppy condition of the field.

LINE-UP AND OFFICIALS IN GAME Miss Kim Moy Yap Enjoys College

O. A. C.		Oregon
Scott	R.E.L.	Spear
Micklewaite	R.T. L	Campbell
Clarke	R.G.L	A. Shields
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	L.G.R	
Locey	L.T.R.	Vonder Ahe
	L,E.R.	
Garber	Q	Chapman
Gill	R.H.L.	Gram
Tousey	F.	Latham
Miller	L.H.R.	King
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Officials: Ted Faulk, Multnomah Club, referee; Bill Mulligan, Gonzaga, umpire; E. E. PPerkins, Chicago, head

AMES ALUMNI GET SCORE OF **BIG GAME OVER TELEGRAPH**

Beaver pep is not confined to the Aggie campus as evidenced by a letter from Ernest Abbott '22 of the O. A. C. club of Ames, Iowa, received by Zelta Feike, alumni

Lends Support

"The O. A. C. club of Ames is planning a big "Homecoming" celebration here on November 18, when we hope, to lend our support towards beating Oregon. As a main teature of the meeting we want to receive the score of the big game at the end of each half, and are asking your assistance in getting it. We should like to have you send, or arrange to send the score by fast wire, collect to O. A. Elmer, 238 Hyland Avenue, Ames, at the end of each half.

Beaver Pep on Program

"We are meeting at five in the afternoon in order to be together while the game is in progress. A feed, with talks, O. A. C. songs, and lots of Beaver pep are also on our program, and we expect to have twenty or more Beavers

"I am sure the entire club will appreciate your cooperation in sending us the scores."-Earnestly, Abbott.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS TO DANCE

Faculty and Students Make Up Novel Orchestra That Pleases Entire Assemblage by Their Music

Mechanical engineers were entertained by the orchestra, composed of members of the faculty and students, at their meeting Thursday afternoon. Those playing in the orchestra were Professor Morris Wenk, double bass viol; Professor R. B. Boals, piano; Professor C. E. Thomas, violin; John D. Du Priest, Jr., cornet; Lloyd K. Perkins, violin; and Whippo, clarinet.

Professors W. H. Martin, J. B. Du Priest, and S. H. Graf spoke to the members of the A. S. M. E. on the purpose of forming a strong organization and why new men should join the A. S. M. E. They also spoke on the affiliation of the local chapter with the national organi-

H. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the social committee, announced that an A. S. M. E. dance would be held the second Friday of next term, January 12. Edward L. Aikins reported that a table will be placed in the engineering laboratory Thursday afternoon at which new members will be signed up. Those not reached in this manner will be called on personally.

Merritt Davis, head of the commercial department at Salem high school; J. F. Elton, principal of the high school of commerce in Portland; and J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce; members of the committee for revision of state commercial course of study for high schools will meet Saturday morning on this campus.

VACHEL LINDSAY IS TO LECTURE HERE

AUTHOR, POET, LECTURER, AND READER COMING

College Folk Club and Associated Forensic Society Sponsoring Appearance of Artist

Vachel Lindsay will read and leccording to information received by M. Elwood Smith, dean of the school of bacis arts and sciences. He previously appeared at the University of Oregon and Wilamette university, but was unable to come here at that time. This is expected to be his last appearance in this part of the country for several years.

Vachel Lindsay is an interesting figure not only because of his national reputation as an author and poet, but also because of his original personality and odd way of getting his effects, according to Dean Smith. In his point of view, his poetry, and his life he is

The College Folk club and the Forensic association, composed of the Lyceum and Mask and Dagger clubs, Zeta Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma, the Lincolnians, and the Shakopeans, are sponsoring Mr. Lindsay's appearance.

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op Monday, at the price of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others. The program will be given in room 100, library, at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

CHINESE STUDENT TAKES PRE-MEDICS

TO BE NATIVE DOCTOR

Life; Elected Secretary of Cosmopolitan Club

Kim Moy Yap, a Chinese student from Portland, is taking a pre-medics course that she may go to the aid of her people in Pangkal Pinang, a city of more than 30,000 persons having only three professional doctors.

Ngim On Yap, the O. A. C. student's father, a wealthy progressive Chinese, appreciated the need of more doctors in his city and when two American teachers offered to take his daughter

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with them to America, that she might study medicine, he consented.

Miss Yap came to America eight years ago from Pangkal Pinang, Banku, Netherland East Indies. The island of Banku is between Borneo and Sumatra and north of Java. It is very rich in tin, and exports it to all parts of the world. Mr. Yap is government inspector of these mines. Though the family has lived on this island for three or four generations Miss Yap is a full blooded Chinese, being able to trace

her ancestry back for 144 generations. Miss Yap has a brother attending PONGEES college in Michigan and cousin practicing dentistry in Singapore. Her 102 FOURTH STREET uncle is a noted doctor in Singapore. The youngest son of the family is preparing to enter Peking university where Dean Ava B. Milam is now head of the department of home eco-

Though she is eager to work among her own people, Miss Yap says she is thoroughly enjoying her stay here and looks upon America as her home. She takes an active interest in the college and was elected secretary of the Cosmopolitan club.

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tackle for 7 yards. O. A. C.'s ball on Oregon's 37 yard line. Garber off tackle 1 yard. Tousey 3 yards off tackle for first down. Gill off tackle for 2 yards. Miller off tackle no gain. Oregon penalized 5 yards for being off side. First down for O. A. C. on Oregon's 27 yard line. Miller around right end for no gain.

Tousey fumbles the ball, which is recovered by Spears Gram through center for 1 yard. Chapman hits left end for 10 yards. O. A. C. penalized 15 yards for roughing. Chapman thrown for 5 yard loss. King through center for no gain. King makes no gain through crisscross. Fourth down and 12 yards to go. Chapman punts to O. A. C.'s 12 yard line. Gill returning the favor to Oregons 45 yard line. Ball returned 10 yards. King around left end for 2 yards. Gram through center, 3 yards.

O. A. C. off side for 5 yard penalty. Oregon's ball on Q. A. C. 35 yard line. Chapman oozes through center, 2 yards. King off tackle, 1 yard. Gram fumbled, recovered by King-no gain. Chapman punts over O. A. C. goal line. O. A. C. ball on their own 20 yard line. Gill punts to Chapman on Oregon 40 yard line, ball returned 22 yards. Oregon ball on Aggie 48 yard line.

King off tackle for 3 yards. Chapman downed for 12 yard loss. Chapman punts to Gill on Beaver 30 yard line. Returned 3 yards. Gill tears around right end for 4 yards. Gill fumbles on Aggie 35 yard line, A. Shields recovering the ball. Chapman fails to complete forward pass to Spears. Chapman through center, 2 yards. Gram slips through left tackle for 3 yards.

Chapman tries for place kick on O. A. C. 40 yard line, but fails, giving the Aggies the ball on their own 20 yard Portland Oregonian; F. J. Toose, Oregon line. Gill held for no gain around right end. Garber slips City Banner-Courfer; S. C. Morton, St. Helens Mist; C. E. Ingalls, N. R. Moore, and G. L. Hurd. Corvellis, Gazette Times. ball on their own 22 yard line. O. A. C. made three first E. A. Frost and H. S. Harraldson, Bendowns in the first half, Oregon none.

Between Halves

A burlesque football game in which a pillow served as the football was an Aggie stunt that set the spectators into bowls of laughter between halves. The teams were composed of men dressed in outlandish costumes. The flappers school of journalism, University of Orestopped between every play to use their powder puffs or adjust garters. One girl had her dress torn completely off in scrimmage. The flappers' right end carried an um- Mainwaring, Milton Eagle; E. A. Koen, brella. Chuck Lowe refereed the battle. A hidden ball play, in which a flapper hid the ball under her dress, scored for the flappers, Bullen carrying the ball.

Third Quarter

McFadden kicks off over Oregon's goal line, the ball THOR buys Barometer space; apprebeing returned to Oregon 20 yard line. Chapman off tackle for 5 yards. Latham slides through center for 2 yards. King annexes 18 yards by a crisscross play. Gram through center, 3 yards. Chapman no gain through Locey. Fourth down, 4 yards to go. Chapman punts to Aggie 15 yard line, where Garber is nailed in his tracks. Gill thrown for 5 yard loss, on a right end run.

Gill punts to Chapman on 50 yard line. Chapman ball on O. A. C. 35 yard line, Chapman, no gain through center. Latham completes a 20 yard pass, bringing ball to house one block to College; free house one block to College; free light and water. Only \$11. Phone Scott knocked out. Chapman attempts forward pass on fake crisscross, but fails. Gram around right end, 5 yards. On attempt place kick, Gram fumbles the ball, recovered by Chapman.

Ball on O. A. C.'s 27 yard line, Gill around left end for 4 yards. Gill fails to complete forward pass to Miller. Gill punts to Chapman on 28 yard line, ball being returned 7 yards. King around right end for 2 yards. Gram through center, 3 yards. Chapman off tackle, no gain.

Chapman punts to Garber on O. A. C. 32 yard line. Aggies elect to kick from punt formation. Gill punts to Latham on Oregon's 25 yard line, who runs the ball back 35 yards around right end. Ball on Aggie 41 yard line.

Chapman through center, 2 yards. Latham incomplete pass. Fourth down, 9 yards to go. Chapman punts to Garber on Aggie 10 yard line.

McKenna replaces Garber. Spears leaves field, but returns, limping badly. Gill thrown for 5 yard loss. Miller off tackle, 1 yard. Gill punts to Chapman on 37 yard line. Chapman returns 10 yards. King makes 8 yards in crisscross through center. Chapman around right end, 1 yard. Latham through center for 9 yards. Tebb substituted for Scott. Chapman through right tackle, 1 yard.

Oregon penalized 5 yards for being offside. McFadden intersepts a pass by Latham, returning the ball on Aggie 27 yard line. McKenna makes 7 yards in famous Center college lockstep play. Tousey knocked out. Bert Winne substituted. On a crisscross Gill passes to McKenna 5 yards. McKenna, makes 1 yard on a fake end run. Gill's pass to Tebb incomplete. Gill tries it again-incomplete. Aggies' ball on own 40 yard line. Gill punts to Latham, who is downed in his track by Hugh McKenna. Quarter ends with Oregon's ball on own 42 line. Score still 10-0.

Fourth Quarter

.....Latham thrown for 3 yard loss on right end run. King around right end for 14. Chapman through center, no gain. Gram around left end, 3 yards. King off tackle, 4 yards. Lyman replaces Clark at guard. King, no gain off right end. King 3 yards off tackle. Fourth down, 6 yards to go. Chapman punts high, for a ten yard gain. Ball on Aggies

McKenna, 3 yards. McKenna makes 5 yards on lockstep play, but was penalized 5 yards for being in motion when ball was passed. Gill completes pass to Winne, completed for 10 yards. Ball brought back by referee. Miller's

pleted for 10 yards. Ball brought back by referee. Miller's pass intercepted by Latham of Oregon. Oregon's ball on Aggie 49 yard line. King through right end. 5 yards. Oregon penalized 15 yards for holding. King drove around right end for 3 yards. Chapman punts to Aggie 20 yard line, returned 9 yards by McKenna. Gill attempts forward pass to McKenna—incomplete. McKenna, on a right end run, makes 3 yards. Gill fails to complete long forward pass to McKenna, Gill punts, blocked by Spears, recovered on Aggie 11 yard line.

Chapman forward pass 6 yards to Latham bringing ball.

covered on Aggie 11 yard line.

Chapman forward pass 6 yards to Latham, bringing ball to O. A. C. 4 yard line. King, half yard off tackle. King, center line buck—no gain. Fourth down and 2 yards to go. Chapman no gain—Aggie line holding like a stone wall.

Gill thrown for a yard loss. Gill punts high from behind his goal line to Chapman on Oregon's 27 yard line King, off tackle, 2 yards. Four minutes to play. King thrown for loss around right and Chapman punts to Me.

thrown for loss around right end. Chapman punts to Mc-Kenna on Aggie 15 yard line, returned 6 yards. Gill completes 7 yard forward pass to Tebb. McKenna makes 4 yards through center on lockstep. Gill to McKenna, in-Miller makes incomplete pass. McKenna on crisscross pass to Miller, incomplete. O. A C. stops for consultation. Miller to McFadden, incomplete pass. Oregon's ball on Aggie 40 yard line Grap hits center for a graph of the content of the Aggie 40 yard line. Gram, hits center for 2 yards. Chapman, 1 yard off tackle. King around right end, 1 yard. Period completed. Final score Oregon 10, O. A. C. 0.

BUT ONE GIRL IN COURSE FEATURES SHOWING AT "Y"

Studies Animal Husbandry

Josephine Izard of Los Angeles has the distinction of being the only girl taking animal husbandry in the Oregon | from Ralph Connor's popular book Agricultural college. She is now a sophomore but upon completion of the course she will return to California and begin ranching. Miss Izard plans to specialize in fancy stock, mainly beef

"Because I like ranch life and work, and the folks are willing to back me is the only reason I can give for selecting the course in animal husbandry" explained Miss Izard. "I have lived in the city the greater part of my life, but during my first six years or until time to start school we lived on a ranch. I spend every summer on the ranch now. My liking survived so I'm here studying."

Doctor A. D. Browne, former director of physical education at O. A. C. is now director of physical education at the Peabody Teacher's college at Nashville, Tenn.

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