Co-eds meet at 5 o'clock in library for Y. W. C. A. rally.

O.A.C. Daily Barometer

Buy your Beaver! On sale in lobby of library this week.

VOL. XXX — OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923 — NO. 59

AGGIE BASKETEERS WIN 6 OF 7 GAMES

University of Nevada Humbled In Two Games by Scores Of 26-11 and 15-6

HJELTE AND GILL STARS

California Newspapers Herald Beavers as Outclassing Every Team Played

Six victories and one defeat is the record made in the first seven games played by the Aggies on their barnstorming trip, according to meager reports received from Coach R. M. Hager.

Although complete reports of the games have not been received, California newspapers report that the Aggies have completely out-classed every team played, and have gathered 229 points against 100 scored by their opponents.

The Aggies dropped one game to St. Ignatius college, 17-15, but recovered from their defeat and walloped Oakland 76-21 the next day.

"Mush" Hjelte and "Slats" Gill, chief "point getters" and others on the team have been able to pile up an average of 34 points per game to their opponents average of 14.

Aggies Out Point Opponents

The results of the first seven games are: O. A. C. 28, Sacramento 18; O. A. C. 28, Grass Valley 16; O. A. C. 41, Stockton 11; O. A. C. 15, St. Ignatius 17; O. A. C. 76, Oakland 21; O. A. C. 26, Nevada 11; O. A. C. 15, Nevada 6.

The Nevada victory brings the total of Aggie points up to 229 as compared to 100 for their opponents on the trip.

That the men were in good physical condition is indicated, Hager believes, by the fact that only two—Ridings and Steele—were injured, and their injuries were not serious.

There are five more games on the schedule before the hoopers leave for Corvallis. They will arrive either Sunday or Monday next, according to latest reports.

DRYDEN'S WORK LAUDED

An illustrated article on James Dryden, formerly professor of poultry husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college and chief in poultry husbandry at the Oregon Experiment station, appeared in a recent issue of the Country Gentleman, as one of a group of sketches on the magazine's contributors. Mr. Dryden's work at the college and elsewhere was highly praised. He has produced more record hens than any other poultry breeder, it was pointed out, including the first hen to have an official laying record of 300 eggs in a year and the first to lay 1000 eggs in a lifetime. He is now on his own poultry farm near Oakland Calif. "A Modern Chicken Dormitory," an article describing a mammouth poultry plant near Petaluma, Calif., by Mr. Dryden, appeared in the same issue of the Country Gentleman.

GLEE CLUB TEST SOON

Director Gaskins Issues Call to Tenors, Sopranos, and Others

Tenors and sopranos will be heard in tests for glee club and Madrigal club next Wednesday evening, January 10, in room 30, administration building. Altos and basses will tryout Thursday evening.

New students wishing to join glee and Madrigal clubs will be given an opportunity to have their voices tried next Monday evening in room 30 administration building. All aspirants may attend this tryout as the number will not be too large to handle in one evening. All tryouts are scheduled to begin at 7:30 sharp.

The college chorus will meet as usual on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Various announcements concerning the tryouts will be made at the meeting. That the college chorus is to be a permanent organization on the campus and will meet regularly during the year, is the plan of Director William Frederic Gaskins.

Y. W. C. A. STUDY WORK TO START WITH RALLY

Professor Grace Johnson Will Speak On Vital Topic at Initial Gathering of Term

Miss A. Grace Johnson, professor of household administration, will speak on "Apprenticeship in the Production of Ideas" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting at 5 o'clock today in room 100 library. All girls on the campus will be interested in this topic believes Miss Gladys Taylor, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

This meeting will be a rally for the study work the Y. W. C. A. expects to promote during the winter term. Requests have been made for classes where a knowledge of the Bible may be gained and also for discussing current happenings.

Special music will be a feature of the meeting.

SORORITY RUSHING RULES ANNOUNCED

OPEN SYSTEM TO BE USED BY WOMEN'S HOUSES

Preference Plan Goes Into Effect With Formal Pledging Date Set for Wednesday

Rushing rules for one week of open rushing this term have been issued by Pan-Hellenic council. The system varies little from regular open rushing with exception that fraternity matters may not be discussed and bids shall go through the office of the Dean of Women as in formal bidding.

The "preference system" with one choice is in effect and formal pledge day will be next Wednesday. The following rules govern rushing:

1. There shall be one week of open rushing.
2. There shall be no scheduled dates.
3. There shall be no out of town trips in cars.
4. There shall be no rushing with men.
5. There shall be no week-end parties on the campus previous to registration.
6. Rushees arriving on the train may be taken to the house for dinner or luncheon, and may be entertained at the house at any time during the day or evening.
7. Rushees shall not be guests in a house over night.
8. No flowers or gifts shall be given rushees other than favors at parties.
9. Fraternity matters may not be discussed.
10. Sisters shall be rushed as other rushees.
11. The "preference" system, with one choice, shall be used.
12. Bids shall be in the office of the dean of women by 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning following rush week.
13. There shall be no communication with rushees after the bids are sent in, unless returns are out by 6:30.
14. There shall be no communication with rushees other than those who accept your bid, until after formal pledging.
15. Formal pledge day shall be Wednesday.

MORE MEN TEACHING

More men are in the teaching profession than ever before, according to E. D. Ressler, secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' association and dean of the school of vocational education at the college. There is an economic reason for it—better pay—says Dean Ressler. Many who left during the war for higher salaried positions are returning since wages have dropped in other fields. Men want to specialize rather than do general class work, he thinks, and therefore are better suited to work in junior high schools, high schools, and colleges, than in the regular grammar schools.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

12:00—Alpha Kappa Psi luncheon, tea room.

5:00--Representatives of towns for holiday entertainment, 100 library.

5:00—Y. W. C. A., 100 library.

7:15—1924 Beaver editorial board and department heads, Shepard hall.

7:30—Three-Link Club, Shepard hall.

SUCCESS ATTENDS '24 BEAVER SALE

Loyal Students Line Up for Chance to Buy the New Class Annual

STAFF TO MEET TONIGHT

Seniors Will Sign Activity List; Picture Schedule Allows Make-ups.

More than one thousand loyal Beavers paid their five dollars for an annual during the first two days of the circulation campaign.

"This is far from a good showing when there are about three thousand students enrolled this quarter," says the manager, "Jimmie" Rosensteil. "Sales booths were placed in convenient buildings in order that Beavers could be bought with less trouble than formerly, and to eliminate the house to house canvass. Many of those who did not buy, smilingly admitted that they were broke but would buy as soon as possible, and that is far better than those who firmly refused to buy."

Prizes Still in Doubt

Several houses have almost subscribed 100 percent for the annuals, but no house has annexed the prize offered for the first one "over the top." The prize offered to the individual securing the greatest number of subscriptions is furnishing some keen excitement. At least three persons are doing everything possible to claim that trophy.

Beavers may be purchased from the manager or from authorized students after registration booths have closed. Further plans for circulation will be announced at a later date.

Plans to Be Made

Plans for work on the Beaver until the time of its publication will be made at a meeting of the editorial board and department heads this evening at 7:15 in the Beaver office at Shepherd hall.

"We need every person 'johnny-on-the-spot,'" declares "Hod" Lewis, editor. "We are up to the minute with our work now and we must keep there. Bring your schedule to the meeting tonight and we will arrange a system of office hours for this term."

Seniors will list their activities in the lobby of the library next week be-

(Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS PLAN TWO DEBATE CONTESTS

MEETS WITH OREGON AND WASHINGTON SLATED

Eligible Women Urged to Try Out on Question of Cancellation of European Debts

Two co-ed varsity debating teams will be organized this term to meet U. of O. and U. of W. in a triangular debate and U. of C. in a dual debate. The triangular debate will occur the latter part of the term and the other in May.

All women are eligible and are urged to compete in the tryout on Tuesday evening, January 11, in room 100 library. A squad of eight or ten women will be chosen from which the two teams will be formed—one for each debate.

The question is "Resolved, that the U. S. should cancel her war debt with France, Italy, and Belgium." Speeches are to continue five minutes only. Two minutes are allowed for debuttal. Professor C. B. Mitchell of the public speaking department who is in charge of the tryout advises would-be debaters to see him to discuss their preparation.

COMMITTEES MEET TODAY

Junior Week-End Groups to Get Busy On Plans for Festive Days

All members of Junior Week-end committees will meet today at the "Y" Hut to outline plans for the term and check up on members who may not have returned. Several committees are reported to have vacancies.

Everyone is urged to attend this meeting who has held a place on a committee as important matters will be brought up, according to "Bill" North, Junior Week-end chairman. The meeting is scheduled for 5 o'clock.

KYNE STORY BEING FILMED

"Brothers Under the Skin" Showing Now at Blue Mouse Theater.

"Brothers Under the Skin," one of Peter B. Kyne's most popular and widely read stories, has been adapted to the screen and is now showing at the Blue Mouse theatre, beginning today. This picture has been highly recommended by the author himself as a faithful portrayal of the story and is a most fascinating production.

The cast for this picture includes Helene Chadwick, Pat O'Malley, Norman Kerry, and Claire Windsor. The sub-titles were personally written by Mr. Kyne.

Cupid's Holiday Victims Numerous Among Aggie Faculty and Students

"Yes, Santa Claus was pretty good to me," agrees "Cac" Hubbard, freshman coach and assistant professor of physical education for men, concerning his holiday vacation.

"He was perfectly lovely to me," affirms Nona Becker Hubbard, displaying a golden circlet about her third finger left hand.

Miss Becker, junior in commerce and a member of Gamma Phi Beta, was married on December 28 to Clyde Hubbard at the home of the bride in Portland. Mr. Hubbard is a graduate of O. A. C. and has the distinction of winning nine letters, the largest number of athletic letters awarded to any student in the life of the college. He is a member of Omega Upsilon fraternity, and of Kappa Psi. Miss Becker has been prominent in student activities.

"I surely have a stand in with the old king of Christmas," Harold Scott, Phi Delta Theta, affirms for Betty Hill has changed her name to Betty Hill Scott since school was dismissed in December. "Scotty" is a junior in agriculture and is well known on the campus. Miss Hill is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Vera Bell, sophomore in music was married December 31 to J. F. Metzler, sophomore in forestry.

Ben Nichols, instructor in electrical engineering and a member of Theta Chi and Sigma Tau and Mary Huntington, were married the 29th of December. Hazel Cole, senior in home economics and Chi Omega announced her engagement to Derrill Minkler, Sigma Chi.

To others old Saint Nick bequeathed diamond rings and fraternity pins. Alice and Hazel Atwood announced their engagements at a Christmas party held in Corvallis during the festive season. They proclaim they have permanent dates—Alice '20 with Lawerence Park graduate of '11 and Hazel '22 with Clem Wilkes, '17.

Word comes that Margerite Turner, '20, a teacher at Kelso, is engaged to Harold Gaggs, a prominent engineer of Oregon and Washington; Florence Burnap, '20 to William Mathisen, '21, and that Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Edwards (Geneva Coppin) recently married, visited in Portland during the Christmas season.

Ethel Pope-Morgan has come back to live in Corvallis. Miss Pope was a student here last year and is now married to Fred Morgan, instructor in physics.

Haskell Carter surprised his friends by taking the fatal step. He was married to Sarah Eidle of Ellensburg. Mr. Carter is a senior in mechanical engineering and a member of Delta Kappa.

To date this is as complete a list as it is possible to compile. Many rumors are floating about about those who are "keeping it dark." Barometer reporters do not dare penetrate into these shadows.

D. R. PORTER AND GALE SEAMAN TO BE GUESTS

Cafeteria Luncheon To Be Given Saturday at Poling Hall When Visitors Will Speak

David R. Porter, executive secretary of the Northwestern student movement, and Gale Seaman, Pacific coast representative of the movement will be visitors on the campus on Saturday morning. Mr. Porter heads work on the campuses of the United States, and has also done much work in foreign countries.

A cafeteria luncheon is to be given at Poling Hall at 12 o'clock Saturday at which both Mr. Porter and Mr. Seaman will speak. Everyone interested is invited to attend and is asked to notify the "Y" hut by Friday for reservations.

Mr. Porter, who succeeds John P. Mott as secretary of the committee, is spoken of highly in a letter to E. W. Warrington, Y. M. C. A. secretary, by Gale Seaman who is well known upon the campus.

"You will find Mr. Porter a very keen, brilliant, successful leader who has had unusual opportunities to lead in our student work through America and Europe and Asia," says Mr. Seaman.

Campus life and student problems will be the topic of Mr. Porter's talk at the luncheon. He will also meet with the cabinet at the "Y" hut at 10:30 o'clock, and with the advisory board at 1:30 o'clock.

"TILLIE THE TOILER" WILL APPEAR DAILY

BAROMETER ONLY COLLEGE PAPER TO RUN COMIC

"Russ" Westover's Famous Character Promises to Make Friends With O. A. C. People

"Russ" Westover, one of the most famous and highest paid cartoonists in the United States, starts work for the Daily Barometer next Monday.

Of course, "Russ" will still work in New York, but he has arranged that the Barometer will be the only college paper in the country that will publish his daily comic strip, "Tillie the Toiler."

"So far as our records show," says H. T. Hopkins of the King Features Syndicate—the same organization that handles "Bringing Up Father" and "Polly,"—"the Barometer is the only college newspaper in the United States to contract for any kind of a daily cartoon." Mr. Hopkins made a special trip to Corvallis from New York to arrange for the feature.

No man in the world knows so much about stenographers as "Russ" Westover. Probably not another person knows so many secrets of the Queens of the Keyboard, about their hopes, their aspirations, their love affairs, as the creator of Tillie, the charming little vamp who gives orders in the office of the Boss and throws the bookkeeper out of balance.

"Far be it from me to boast about my stuff," says Westover, "but if Tillie doesn't make friends with the students of O. A. C. it won't be her fault. She is a character that will appeal to all classes—Greeks and barbs, professors and the dean of women."

The first appearance of the new cartoon will be next Monday. Thereafter it will be a regular daily feature. It will pay you to cultivate Tillie's acquaintance, at the start.

SWARTHOUT AT AMES

Donald M. Swarthout, '22, installed the Mohawk club of the Iowa State university at Ames, Iowa, on December 22, into Theta Chi fraternity. Swarthout has a fellowship at that institution.

A radio message from a Los Angelus newspeper was picked up recently by a radio receiving outfit in the "Y" hut on the campus.

KIRKWOOD TO TEACH

Glenn Kirkwood, senior in mining engineering, has left college to take a position at Pine high school at Merrill, Oregon. He will take official charge of the school on January 15. Mr. Kirkwood, a member of Psi Chi fraternity, wrote the poetry for the "Mails and Warbles" column of the Barometer last term.

REGISTRATION IS MARKED BY SPEED

Rapid Enrollment Effected by Seggregation of Men and Women Into Groups

MANY REGISTER TUESDAY

Increase in Numbers in Short Courses Noted; Military Slips Save Time

Segregation of the registration of men and women, and a general "speeding up" of registration methods were the salient features of enrollment this term. An especially heavy enrollment the first day was noted, but figures were not given out for the second day.

Men were registered in the women's gym, and women were taken care of in the library. This necessitated a few more clerks at the various desks and tables, but enabled those tabulating fees to hurry students through.

Very few new students registered the first day, although many are planning to enter this term. This was due largely to the fact that some did not have their registration permits, according to E. B. Lemon, registrar. This necessitated either wiring, or writing home for them.

Many In Short Courses

More short course students entered this term than during the winter term last year, according to figures. These were enrolled in the Ag building, and paid their fees at the registrar's office.

Permanent exemption slips were given out this term for the first time. All military enrollment was carried on in the womens gym, eliminating the necessity of the trip to the armory. Many students claimed exemption this term, according to officers in charge of the exemption desk.

Students who registered last term were freed from payment of the regular registration fee, which was paid for the entire year at the first of last term. New students and those who have been out of school for a term or more paid two thirds of the entire fee.

Registration Toeals 3111

Total registration for the school year up to Tuesday night was 3111, enrolled for collegiate work. Registration including summer school and short course was 4276.

Copies of the "Baby Beaver" were given out to lines in the registration buildings. They were printed like a small newspaper, and advertised the coming Beaver Annual. They were put out by "Jimmy" Rosensteil, Beaver manager.

MOULTON CONDUCTS FARM

"Kid Farmer" Putting County Agent Principles into Practice

Arthur Moulton, '19, is farming eight and one half acres, named Midvale, located in the heart of the Mollala valley two miles from Mollala. Because of his age, he is known in that vicinity as the "kid farmer."

Mr. Moulton says he believes in doing 'the county agent' sort of thing by putting ideas into practice. Present day prices tend to force more efficient and diversified farming, more dairying and better rotation of crops.

This 'little demonstration farm,' as Mr. Moulton calls it, is being conducted on these principles. His pure bred stock consists of Poland China hogs and Guernsey cows. Fancy Leghorn chickens; saddle, driving and work horses, hogs, six milk cows, bees, rabbits and pigeons comprise the rest of the live stock.

Regardless of the many farm duties, Mr. Moulton continues to write for the Oregon Journal, the Oregon Western Farmer and eastern papers.

FOLK CLUB TO MEET

The general meeting of the College Folk Club will be held Saturday afternoon, January 6, at three o'clock, in Shepard hall. The program is to be provided by the Literary department.

O.A.C. Daily Barometer

HOMER L. ROBERTS, *Editor* ELMER BUTZ, *Manager*

(Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association)

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GETTING A FRESH START

"Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it!
Plan for more than you can do, then do it;
Hitch you wagon to a star, do what's right,
And there you are.'

—Roger W. Babson's slogan for 1923.

The foregoing is a good motto for college students, as well as business ment.

A new year and a new term offer a chance to begin all over again. That is one reason we put up a fresh calendar, make new resolutions, and adopt a motto.

With every registration, an entire new term of three months presents itself, and it can be made better than the last. It is up to you.

This term will be what you make it. It is a challenge to your energy, your persistence and your faith.

We have much to accomplish in the months to come. First in the honor system, which is patiently awaiting a definition. A student body committee for such a purpose would be effective.

The point system is still inoperative, and flunks will continue to be made this term unless students are forbidden to carry more than a right burden of activities.

Some day we will finish amending the constitution and have a new one published, so every student may know how the machinery of our self-government really operates.

But let's not get excited, and try to do too many things at once. There is much to be done, but if everyone puts his shoulder to the wheel, the work will be made easier, and this term should be highly successful in every way.

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Once again the holiday claims its toll of students. Many were unable to return this term because of financial and other reasons.

Eventually they will come back. It may be a term, it may take two terms, but the majority will never be content until they possess their degree.

The Barometer is glad to welcome the hundreds of new students who are at O. A. C. for the first time. College life has much in store for you. It brings opportunities and responsibilities. You are planning to receive training that will fit you to assume a position of leadership in the nation's commonwealth. Your big chance is now at hand.

Because your education is furnished free of charge by this great state, it involves the responsibility of proving to its citizens that their investment in you is a profitable one.

SUPPORT THE BEAVER

Before you refuse to buy a Beaver annual, just put yourself in the manager's boots for a while.

As the manager, it is up to you to make the publication a success. The editorial staff has worked up a volume chock-full of new features, and it looks like you will turn out the best publication in all history.

But—and here is the bugbear that has faced Beaver managers since time immemorial—will the students buy enough of the books to justify getting out such a good one?

Circulation has always been a Beaver problem, and its most vexing one. For in circulation lies the biggest source of revenue, and the money must be available or in sight before the work can progress.

If you absolutely do not have the money, or cannot afford it, do not buy the annual. But think well before you say you cannot afford it. While the Beaver is an undertaking of the junior class, it is impossible of success without the co-operation of every student. Right now your part is to buy an annual. Dig up!

A PITIFUL SIGHT

The homecoming arch is still with us, although its painted canvas is in tatters, like a wind-whipped curtain. It is a silent witness that some person or organization hasn't done its duty.

On New Year's day more than 8,000 visitors attended the Toledo-Corvallis football game on Bell field, and most of them passed through that arch. No matter what they thought of the campus beyond, their first impression must have been that the Oregon Aggies were slovenly housekeepers.

Again, the Barometer pleads for the removal of that arch.

The HORNET'S NEST
"Ab" Surd

BEEZLE SUGGESTS NOVEL SET OF RESOLUTIONS

Dear freinds: I am writing this on the train as I just got a urgent wire from pres. Kerr to hurry back to Corvallis so I has to have this ready to mail right away. I guess most of the rooks has got their xmas toyes busted up by this time and is ready maybe to attend to classes again. All the gals has got thier xmas presents exchanged by this time for the right size in something they really did want or at least they has find out how much they cost.

Everybody, I guess, which is anybody has made some happy new yrs. resolutions but in case they is anybody which aint, here is a few good idears which may come in handy:

1. (for Register Lemon) I hereby resolve not to bother nobodys folks by sending them the grade reports from their offspring every term.

2. (for students which come from south america) I hereby resolve not to waste no time going home for the weekend when I should stay here and study.

3. (for campus vampires) I hereby resolve to limit myself not to get engaged more than 7 times per term.

4. (Mr. O. E. Railway) I hereby resolve to put hammocks in my cars in place of seats, to minimumize seasickness amongst my patrons.

5. (for everybody) I hereby resolve not to enter another saloon as long as I live in the U. S.

I hope somebody can use them idears.—Yours truly, Beezle.

"Back to Normal" sighed the co-ed, as she boarded the train to Monmouth.

This Is An English Joke

Fred Merryfield: "I say, what's that bloomin' noise?"

Scoop Wright: "It's an owl, foolish."

Merry: "I know it's an 'owl, old thing, but what's doing the beastly 'owling?"

LAMENTATION

I take a little gauzy scarf
And play among the trees,
But no one ever dates me up
Cause I'm a piece of cheese!

Johnnie Wells: "How would you like to ride in a patrol wagon?"

"Scotty: "Oh, it might do in a pinch."

—Mailed in on Phi Delt Stationery.

The Baby Beaver is quite impressive. However, we wonder why no one but Jimmie Rosensteil signed his name to the publication. Maybe he's proud of the jokes.

—Si Curious.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE:

"No, honey, I didn't have a bit of trouble with my registration; the profs were sweet, I got just the courses I wanted, I didn't have to wait a minute in line, and I got off awfully cheaply."

UTAH WANTS PORTRAIT

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the college, has been asked to sit for an oil portrait to be presented to the Utah Agricultural college, of which he was president before coming to O. A. C. The request came from alumni of the Utah institution.

LAKE COUNTY DESCRIBED

A booklet of pictures of Lakeview, county seat of Lake country—"The County that Oregon Forgot,"—is on a reading table at the college library, J. Carl Bowman, superintendent of schools, and the staff of the "Sage Brush Echo," high school paper, collected the material for the booklet, and it is attracting much attention among the college students.

Barometer advertisers include those merchants and business men who are really interested in the students.

It's kind o' nice to be able to say—
"Happy New Year" to you today;
And wish a wish that the year just passed
Has served to make our friendship fast.

So let's link arms for twenty-three—
And stride through real prosperity—
In best o' health in every weather,
And firm resolved to pull together.

J. M. NOLAN & SON

O. A. C. CO-OP

BAROMETER ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

The Rambling Rook

Gee! but it is nice to get back again and see Elsie and all of the students and everybody. And I met a fellow coming down on the train who is a sophomore and belongs to a fraternity and he invited me down to his house tonight.

"I've sure got a surprise for the boys," he said. "I can hardly wait until I get down there to show them what I've found. Be sure and come around on Friday evening. The chow will still be fresh and no makeovers yet."

They made me put my green lid on again and so I went up and saw Professor Beaty about it and how come.

"It is a story of olden times," he answered. "You see lad, in the days of long ago, all was not as it is. Now when we lived over in Cauthorn hall and used to heave paper bags full of water out at anyone who didn't know better than to pass that way and set up stakes to show our longest shots—them days were different.

"You see, in those days we had only two semesters and we didn't have to wear our green lids from Thanksgiving until the beginning of the second semester some time in February."

"Oh yes, sir."

"And that," he continued, "is just what you are doing now only that during the war it was considered necessary in the light of experience and military expediency to further the interests of the commonwealth by instituting upon our campus the quarter system which with its short term————."

I spent the rest of the evening in the library reading Webster.

BALLARD WRITES ARTICLE

The eleventh article writen by Frank L. Ballard, assistant state county agent leader, and published in the Country Gentleman, appeared in the December 16, issue of the magazine. "A Bigger Piece of Pie" is the title of the article, which explains how Lane county farmers are getting a "bigger piece" through the cooperation of citizens and organizations in the county seat, Eugene. Photographs of the Eugene public market, built with the help of city men for the farmers, and of successful farm enterprises in Lane county, accompany the article.

COLLEGE HEN SETS RECORD

K-24, the world's record Plymouth rock hen bred and owned by the college, has completed her second laying year, producing 201 eggs. Her first year's record was 324 eggs, making her total production for the two year or 24 consecutive months 525 eggs.

K-24 has been a remarkable hen, says A. G. Gunn, professor of poultry husbandry. In her first 22 months of laying she never missed more than seven days in producing an egg.

Barometer Ads bring results.

United Army Stores
(Incorporated)
CORVALLIS, OREGON

We welcome you back and wish you a Happy New Year

We have put in a line of the "MILWAUKEE KING" 15 inch boot, regular price $14, our price,
$11.85

Gas Mask Rain Coats were $16.50, now
$4.85

We have many other articles on which we can save you money. See us before you buy.

United Army Stores
(Incorporated)
231 S. Second St.

Ready for the day's grind

TILLIE the TOILER
BY
RUSS WESTOVER

Not *really* WORK—
but just making folks
LAUGH!

You'll find Tillie one of the Sunniest Spots in this Newspaper.

Look for her EVERY DAY in

A Gale of Giggles

O.A.C. Daily Barometer

LIBRARIAN SUGGESTS INTERESTING BOOKS

FICTION BEST LIKED WITH MODERN DRAMA SECOND

List Not Considered Best Books but Most Popular Recent Works of Merit, Says Librarian

Books which are now interesting many readers have been listed by Miss Lucy M. Lewis, librarian at the Oregon Argicultural college, to give suggestions for winter reading.

"Outside of fiction, the greatest number of calls has been for books of modern drama," said Miss Lewis. "Books on travel and biographies have been the next in demand. These fields have been particularly well written up in the new books of the last two years.

"The 'Atlantic Book of Plays' is good for those who wish to do some reading on modern drama.

"In the field of biography, Lytton Strachey's 'Queen Victoria' is probably one of the most fascinating books written in a great many years. 'The Americanization of Edward Bok' by Edward Bok and 'An American Idyl' by Cornelia Parker are two well-written biographies. 'Far Away and Long Ago' by W. H. Hudson deals largely with life in South America. A revival of interest in Hudson's books was evidenced last year and more attention has been attracted to them this fall because of his death."

South America and the South Seas have been popular subjects for many books of travel written in the last two years, according to Miss Lewis. Fred O'Brien's "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" is especially recommended. Frank's "Tramping Down the Andes," and his books on Germany and the West Indies read almost like fiction, it is said. "Across the Mongolian Plains" by Andrews is an excellent book on China, believes Miss Lewis. "Down the Columbia" by Freeman, will appeal to persons interested in Oregon, said Miss Lewis.

"A wide variety of fiction has been written," said Miss Lewis. "Probably some of the books found most interesting now are Cather's 'One of Ours,' Hudson's 'Green Mansions,' a brilliant romantic tale of South American forests, and James Branch Cabell's 'Cream of the Jest' and 'Donnei.' Cabell is one of the best modern American fiction writers. Men and boys will like William Allen White's 'Andivius Hedulio,' a story of Roman life in the time of Caesar. It is a thrilling picture of adventure in that period.

"This is not offered as a list of best books, but as a list of recent good books in which many persons are interested," said Miss Lewis in conclusion.

STUDENTS' ENGLISH POOR

Lack of Foundation Couses Inferior Work, Thinks Instructor

"English used by the average college student is exceedingly poor," thinks J. Coleman Scott, instructor in English. "The trouble is there is a lack of a good foundation for English composition in high school. Many freshmen do not even know the principles of correct grammar and sentence construction."

It is necessary for the student to have the fundamentals of grammar if he is going to get the most out of the course. There is too much ground to cover in the required three terms to spend much time with fundamentals.

"Poor English is a serious handicap which many college graduates throughout the country will have to overcome after they get into business for themselves," he says. "A man is judged largely by the appearance he is able to make when meeting people. As a college man he will be expected to have a refined bearing and without the use of of correct English this is impossible."

"The system now used of putting all those who cannot pass a satisfactory examination in English into a separate class for two terms is an excellent one. This course deals with the princicles of rhetoric, written and oral composition, and is a review of grammar. When this course is completed the student is prepared to go ahead with regular college English."

U. OF W. OFFERS CHINESE

Other Schools May Teach Oriental Languages, Says Miss Taylor

Courses in oriental languages may eventually be taught in coast school thinks Miss Gladys Taylor, Y. W. C. A., secretary. Miss Taylor has come in frequent contact with oriental people and others who have occasion to use the oriental languages, through her work with the Y. W. C. A. She says that at present most people are too prejudiced to be interested.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

—"No study—no dates" is a rule for women being considered at the University of Illinois. It has been suggested that two D's or one E will take away the mid-week, and a D and an E or two E's will take away the week-end dates until the next six week's grades are reported.

—Phi Beta Kappa was turned down by a woman who refuses to have her name published at the University of Chicago. Her reasons for not accepting what is considered the highest recognition for good scholarship in universities and colleges throughout the country were that Phi Beta Kappa recognition is based solely on grades and that she might have been 'just on the edge." A Wellesley college girl refused to accept the honors of this fraternity a year ago for similar reasons.

—Rather than accept a $60 overcoat as a gift in recognition of his football playing a Wisconsin man may freeze this winter. An athletic committee decided that acceptance would make the player ineligible.

—Shining shoes to obtain money for gifts to needy families was the method employed by seniors at the University of Washington. Money ammounting to $210 was cleared in one day.

—Boxing is being taken up by women at the University of Illinois. Classes will be held outdoors, unless the weather prohibits.

—Not superior brilliance, but becouse women select lighter courses than men is given as the reason why the womens average is higher than the men's at the University of Southern California. Statistics compiled show that women take less work, register in lighter couses and have fewer outside activities than men.

—A set of $15,000 chimes will "sing to the world" the completion of Minnesota's stadium and auditorium if plans being considered by the band director are carried out. The band plans to give a number of concert-dances to raise money for the bells.

—Four acres of skating rinks will be provided the students of the University of Nebraska according to plans acted upon by the athletic office.

H. L. PADDOCK WINS JOURNALISM PRIZE

SIGMA DELTA CHI LOVING CUP TO BE AWARDED

John Beatie, Gertrude Dowsett and Robert Thiering Are Winners of Respective Contests

Harvey L. Paddock, senior in agriculture, is the winner of the Sigma Delta Chi loving cup for last term. The loving cup is given as a prize to the student having the largest amount of material in print, quality being considered. Paddock wrote "Farm Pointers that Point," printed in weekly papers of Oregon and farm journals, and several special articles on horticulture for northwest publications.

John Beatie, sophomore in commerce, received honorable mention in this contest. The first winner of the Sigma Delta Chi loving cup was John Richardson, senior in commerce. John C. Burtner, senior in agriculture and editor of the Oregon Countryman, captured the prize twice, and Ray Dodge once.

Gertrude Dowsett, junior in home economics, was the winner of contest B. Students working on assigned beats were in this contest. George Couper, sophomore in commerce, won second prize. Katherine Marshall, junior in commerce, John Beakey, special in civil engineering, and Bernice Chambers, senior in home economics, received honorable mention.

Robert Thiering, sophomore in commerce, won first place in contest C, the contest for elementary industrial journalism students. Allegra McGreal, junior in home economics, was the winner of the second prize. John A. Hinman, sophomore, in agriculture, Waldo Stoddard, sophomore in commerce, and K. M. Zell, junior in mines, all received honorable mention in the contest.

Sigma Delta Chi awards fountain pens as first prizes in contests A and B and small second prizes are given by F. L. Snow, professor of industrial journalism. Prizes will be officially awarded by Sigma Delta Chi Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 9 commerce building. All students interested in any form of journalistic work on the campus are urged to attend this meeting.

BEAVER SITTINGS TODAY

Studio open all this week for independents and any organization members who did not have pictures taken last term.

Next week—Senior Cap and Gown pictures.

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That leaky old pen made like new. Bring in your pen and have it cleaned out.

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PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker *who made* Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory — the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

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MANY LOANS MADE BY STUDENT FUND

LATE REGISTRATION FEE IS BIG SOURCE OF MONEY

Loss Due to Students' Failing to Repay Debts Is Small Since Advent of the Plan

Loans made by the student loan fund, outstanding January 1 amounted to $18,603.80. This amount consisted of 248 loans to men and 45 to women. The average loan is $63.17 to men and $65.28 to women.

Last term 94 loans, amounting to nearly $7000, were made. During this same period, about the same amount was repaid to the fund from outstanding loans.

Since the foundation of the fund, 1347 loans amounting to a total of $63,896.86 have been made. The sum lost, due to students' failing to repay loans, has amounted in 11 years to only eight-tenths of one per cent on all money loaned. Every dollar loaned is from actual cash on hand. The fund is low at this time, but loans will be made to needy students. An interest charge of 4 percent is made to cover the cost of administration and losses due to non-payment of loans.

A large source of money for the fund is fees for late registration. The Harmon Foundation of New York City furnishes $1000 to the fund. Available to Masons, is $2000 provided by the Grand Lodge Educational fund. Scholarships amounting to $3600 are given to six students of Lake county, under the late will of Bernard Daly of Lakeview.

Students may obtain application blanks for loans from the registrar.

SUCCESS ATTENDS '24 BEAVER ANNUAL SALE

(Continued from page 1)

ginning Monday morning. All '23 students are expected to sign up at once so that correct records may be compiled for the yearbook.

"Photo" Schedule Given

Schedule for pictures at Ball's studio has been changed from that previously announced. The remainder of this week is open for delayed appointments and retakes. Senior cap and gown pictures will be taken any day next week from 12 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons. The hours from 9 to 12 in the mornings are open for pick-ups, retakes and any who have been unable to have their portrait taken. New students should arrange for appointments immediately.

This arrangement will continue for three weeks. The absolute deadline is January 31 and all work must be completed before that time. The studio requests that any proofs which have not been returned be brought back at once.

Group picture schedules will be published in the Barometer from time to time as the work progresses. These notices will occupy the position where portrait pictures for organizations were announced last term. Students are urged to watch for these notices and meet at the time designated.

LAUD CAMPUS BEAUTY

Californian Commercial Magazine Prints Pictures and Stories

Recognition of the beauty of the O. A. C. campus was shown in the "Christmas News Letter and San Francisco Advertiser," a commercial magazine printed monthly by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco. The magazine contained over a hundred pages of stories and advertising cuts and engraving. Four pictures of the O. A. C. campus were shown in full color half and full page engravings.

One was entitled "The Sunset Way to Waldo Hall," the second, "The Old Administration Building," the third, "The Trysting Tree." The fourth was a full page illustration entitled "Autumn Leaves on The Oregon Agricultural College Campus."

Stories written by Oregon writers included one by Edwin T. Reed, college editor, and Mrs. Josephine Forney, mother of William Forney, a former student of the college.

MOVE CLERICAL EXCHANGE

The college clerical exchange, handicapped because of lack of space for some time, has been moved from the agricultural building to the commerce building and more spacious quarters. An added number of windows has made the lighting better. The exchange now has the advantages of a larger mailing room, and bulletin stocks and stockroom.

Barmoeter Ads bring results.

Will Draw Daily Comic Feature for Barometer

"Russ" Westover

Sport Whispers from Ouija

Weejee had a wonderful vacation and is back on the job ready to pass out information of any and all kinds if people will but ask questions.

The first question to be answered is "Will this be a Happy New Year?" and Weejee is glad to say that it will be.

Those Aggie basketball players have surprised even the witch. The scores it has run up, the teams they have made them against are a revelation to lots of people who reside in California and don't see how the webfooters can paddle around on a dry floor.

It is weejee's idea that Coach "Bob" Hager wanted to give his first string a rest during the St. Ignatius game and that is the reason O. A. C. did not win. Anyway the score the next night would indicate that the Aggies were pretty sore about the defeat.

Hunk Lathan, the elongated basketball center over at Oregon, spent too much time playing football and not enough time on his studies, say the wise ones.

Oregon has been going great guns on the barnstorming trip. Some of the followers of the Oregon team say that Latham is not needed to make a winning team. They have not yet seen the Aggies in action.

The students will get a chance to see their team in action January 12. At that time "Dick" Stinson and the rest of the Multnomah basketball team will come to Corvallis to try their luck against Coach Hager's fighting combination.

STUDENTS' BOOK SOLD

Second Hand Texts Are Handled at Co-op in Booth Near Office

Second hand books are being handled at the Co-op. Students are urged to bring in used books for sale and to call for the second hand books when buying their supplies for the term.

"Criticism of the manner in which the store is credited with pushing the sale of new books is unfounded," declares Merrill Good, president of the co-op board. "We do not have room in which to display the books but we have them if the students call for them."

The booth at which second hand books are sold is located at the end of the counter near the office.

The Co-op will be open evenings this weeks to take care of the congestion of the first of the term. This method, tried last quarter, has proved successful.

Mr. Peil announces that checks will be accepted until further notice but that no blank checks can be secured at the store.

LOAN FUND IS LAUDED

Filipino Graduate Expresses Thanks for College Assistance

A letter from a Filipino graduate inclosing $53.43 in payment for a loan from the O. A. C. student loan fund, and expressing the thanks he was unable to express at the time of the loan, has been received.

"I hope that in the future I will be able to help others as the student loan fund of the college helped me," writes M. M. Alicante from the University of Illinois, where he is working for a doctor's degree in soils. "The help that the loan fund committee has given me is beyond any words to express, and if I could be of any service to O. A. C., I would be too willing to extend my hands at any time."

A personal message to Dr. W. M. Atwood, chairman of the loan fund committee, and the assurance that he would visit the college next spring, Alicante included in his letter.

Committee Planning Missionary Activities Among Prep Students

Whispers of a plan of the Greater O. A. C. committee to carry the gospel of the college into distant lands has reached the Barometer office and according to members of the committee bids fair to materialize very soon.

Just what plan of action will be adopted depends to a great extent upon the reports turned in at the meeting in library 100 at 5:00 today of the student representatives who have been managing dances and entertainments in the various cities of the state during vacation.

According to unofficial reports there was many a "slick skid" in various parts of the state and the committee wishes every representative whether or not he succeeded in carrying out a large program to report at the meeting. Other students who are interested in a particular section of the country are also requested to attend and give ideas as to what is needed and how it can best be accomplished.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All students registered in English 101, as well as those here for the first time, are required to take the Classificatory Examination in English which will be given tomorrow, January 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in Library 100.

This requirement does not apply to those who have already passed a classificatory examination.—Sigurd H. Peterson.

Co-ed practice in the following sports has been scheduled as follows: rifle practice, Saturday mornings, 9 to 10 o'clock, A's to M's; 10 to 11 o'clock, M's to Z's; team practice, Monday and Tuesday 10th hours; basketball, sophomores and seniors, Monday and Wednesday 10th hours; juniors and freshmen, Tuesday and Friday 10th hourse, all classes Saturday morning 8 to 10 o'clock, swimming practice in all regular hours,

Checks for the R. O. T. C. cadet officers are ready for distribution. There are 185 students getting checks at this time which averaged around 31 dollars.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
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