

General assembly of all students in journalism, Monday.

O.A.C. Daily Barometer

Orange Owl urges co-eds to support of special edition.

VOL. XXX

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923

NO. 61

COMMITTEE MAKES NEW REGULATIONS

Scheduling of Social Events Affected by Recent Rules Regarding Time

DATES MAY BE CHANGED

Student Body and Class Permitted Later Listing With Approval

New rules regarding the scheduling of social events by sororities, fraternities, and clubs have been issued by the student affairs committee, working in conjunction with the acting dean of women. Attention of the officers of these organizations is called to the new regulations.

Two Weeks Is Limit

Social schedules for all organizations for each term hereafter will be completed within two weeks following the last registration day in each term except as noted below. This will mean that all organizations will have to decide on their social events the term before, instead of leaving it until the beginning of the new term.

No social organizations will be permitted to schedule events after the expiration of the above time. In the past, this rule has been frequently disregarded by some organizations, causing trouble for both sides. Hereafter, this will be rigidly adhered to.

Policy To Be Observed

The student body and the various classes will be permitted to schedule with the social committee social events under such policy as may be approved by the executive committee of the student body. This will enable events to be brought about during the term the exact time of which cannot be determined before the beginning of the term.

Also no new events may be scheduled after the expiration of the two weeks, scheduled dates may be changed at the discretion of the social committee. This allows tentative dates to be made, and organizations planning social events are advised by the social committee to make such arrangements.

GRADS GET EMPLOYMENT

Three electrical engineering graduates of '22 are now in the employ of the Western Electric company in various places on the coast. B. W. Harper, of Seattle, handles telephone installation for the company. F. G. Chapel, a member of the inspection department of Los Angeles, also deals with telephone installation. Neil Hall is at present in Seattle with the Western Electric company.

Karl H. W. Klages, '21 agriculture, is now assistant professor in agriculture at the Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo.

COLONEL MARSHALL KILLED

Colonel Francis C. Marshall, who inspected the cavalry unit at this institution a short time ago, was killed in an airplane accident, 75 miles west of Tucson, Ariz., on December 21. The airplane that Colonel Marshall and his pilot, Lieutenant Webber, were in, apparently fell in a nose dive, killing the two officers.

CONVO PROGRAM IS OUT

Dr. B. Earl Parker Is Speaker; Dr. Stuart McGuire Will Sing

Dr. B. Earl Parker, of the First Methodist church of Portland will give the principal address at convocation Wednesday. Dr. Stuart McGuire of Portland, vocalist, will give the musical program. Dr. McGuire has appeared before the student body several times, and some of the students may remember his presentation of the "Largo" song.

"The Bells of St. Marys" was introduced to O. A. C. students by Dr. McGuire, and for some days afterwards the song was sung and whistled by students on the campus.

STUDENTS SHOW GREAT INTEREST IN CHURCHES

Information Compiled from Religious Preference Slips Filled In at Registration Time

The percentage of students showing interest in churches is greater than in any average community, according to records in the Y. W. C. A. office obtained from the church preference slips filled out by the students each term. This belies the statement sometimes made that a state college has no religious interest, believes Miss Gladys Taylor, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

National organizations frequently write to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. asking for the number of students expressing church preferences. These records enable the local churches to get in closer touch with the students.

The church cooperation committees of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are busy filing the slips for this term. Lists of new students expressing preferences will be sent to the churches in the community. The number of men expressing preferences is kept on file by the Y. M. C. A. and the women by the Y. W. C. A.

SIGMA DELTA CHI PLANNING FEATURE

WILL PUBLISH NEWSPAPER FOR BUSINESS EXHIBIT

Elvin A. Hoy, Lindsay Spight, and Robert Hamill Will Receive Initiation Wednesday

The exhibits on the ground floor of the commerce building during the coming Business show are to be in the entire charge of Sigma Delta Chi, according to plans which were made at the luncheon given by the organization yesterday. The members of Scribe will be invited to assist in the preparations for the show.

As a feature of the exhibit a newspaper will be put out by the department of industrial journalism. The publication of this paper will be under the management of Scribe and Sigma Delta Chi.

Initiation into Sigma Delta Chi will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Three pledges will be initiated. They are Robert Hamill, Lindsay Spight, and Elvin Hoy.

ORATORS TRYOUT SOON

Two from Each Class To Be Selected Before Final Elimination

All those planning to try out for oratory are expected to hand their names in to P. L. Edwards, instructor of public speaking before January 12.

These tryouts will be held by classes. Freshmen and sophomores will contest Monday night, January 15 and the juniors and seniors the following night in room 100 library. All four year students are eligible to tryout, the two best contestants of each class being selected to compete for the purpose of selecting a single representative for all state and northwest contests this year. This does not include the peace contest, an annual event.

An appeal is made to aspirants as there is an opportunity for new material this year, according to Mr. Edwards.

TIGERS RELEASE "WOODY"

Baseball Coach Coleman Declares Player Eligible for Varsity

Alfred H. "Woody" Woodward, former O. A. C. athlete signed with Detroit Tigers, will return to college next week to continue with studies and college athletics.

Woodward has obtained a release from Detroit and will be eligible for varsity baseball. Coach R. O. Coleman is greatly elated over Woodward's decision as he is rated as one of the best amateur pitchers on the coast, according to Walter McCredie, baseball magnate.

MONDAY'S CALENDAR
5:00—Beta Alpha Psi, Commerce 313.
5:00—Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry building.

FIRST RIFLE MATCH TO BE TRIANGULAR

Intercollegiate Contest Slated For Week Ending With January 20

VARSITY SQUAD IS LISTED

Selection of Teams to Fire Corps Area Shoot Will Be Announced

The first intercollegiate rifle match will be fired during the week ending January 20, according to Major H. Terrell who has charge of all firing. This will be a triangular match with the Universities of Missouri and Georgia.

Next Match Week Later

A week later the next match will be fired with the University of Vermont, Syracuse, and Lafayette university.

The following students will constitute the squad for the varsity rifle team: Infantry, H. L. Riches, W. H. Durham, J. S. Bixby, W. J. Knauf, J. L. Miller, and H. Hodl; Cavalry, D. I. Seiwert, G. E. Meyers, H. B. Aldrich, D. K. Smart, H. D. Good, W. T. Pentzer; Engineers, E. C. Starr, R. W. Anderson, R. W. Leep, T. L. Carter, F. Wakeman, E. A. Lechner; Motor Transport, C. C. Booth, R. A. Wallace, H. B. Stone, T. F. Reynolds, H. Woods, and Norman D. Crane.

The team to fire the first match will be selected from this squad and consist of those students who made the highest scores in the inter-unit match. The remaining 12 men in the squad will constitute the team to fire in the match during the week of January 27.

Second Squad Planned

A second squad will be made up to provide for additional marksmen if needed in the selection of the three teams for the Corps Area match to be fired in February. The names of these three teams will be announced after the close of the match fired during the week of January 27.

The team to fire the triangular match with the universities of Missouri and Georgia will consist of H. L. Riches, J. L. Milke, H. J. Hodl, infantry; D. I. Seiwert, G. E. Meyers, D. K. Smart, H. D. Good, cavalry; E. C. Starr, R. W. Anderson, F. Wakeman, engineers; C. C. Booth, R. A. Wallace, motor transport.

The major event of the year is the National Intercollegiate match to be fired during the third term.

CAMPUS JANITOR EXPIRES

Frederick L. Jenkins Succumbs After Illness of Over Two Years

Frederick L. Jenkins, janitor on the campus for the last eight years, died Wednesday at his home, 28 Twenty-sixth street, following an illness extending over the last two years.

Mr. Jenkins was born July 21, 1861. Since coming west eight or ten years ago he has made his home in Corvallis. Some time in November Mr. Jenkins was forced to give up his work in the dairy building and has been confined to his home ever since. He had many friends among the students as well as the faculty and has always been known as a cheerful and conscientious worker.

SUPPLIES HARD TO GET

Florence Buell, '22, writes from Hamakupoko, Maui, Hawaiian Islands, that she is employed in the commercial department of the high school there. Commercial supplies and reference work, according to Miss Buell, can be obtained only with difficulty on the islands.

U. OF O. DIRECTORY READY

The first printed directory of the U. of O. student body and faculty ever issued here will be ready for distribution when the winter term opens Monday. It will fill 45 closely printed pages. The name Johnson appears 24 times. Smith is second with 19.

RESCUE PRACTICE GIVEN TO MINERS

New Course Under Direction Of A. J. Martianson and J. M. Harrington

INCLUDES FIRST AID WORK

Instruction Financed Entirely By United States Bureau Of Mines

Fifteen hours of mine rescue work is one of the new features given to the upper-classmen registered in mining. The work is handled by the department of the interior through the United States bureau of mines, and is under the direction of A. J. Martianson, mine rescue expert, and J. M. Harrington, a first aid specialist.

The United States bureau of mines finances the instruction entirely, amounting to \$2000 for the weeks training, exclusive of salaries. An examination will be held the last day, and every student passing gets a certificate, which will enable him to receive extra pay while employed in the mining industry.

Equipment Used at Argonaut

The car equipment used in instruction was one of the first government cars to reach the terrible Argonaut disaster, and the men in charge were the first to enter the mine. Many thrilling stories are told by Martianson of his experiences in the recent disaster.

The course covers complete knowledge of gas masks and methods of handling, artificial respiration and treatment to gas and explosion victims, and a short course in first aid. The work is considered important to those interested in mining, especially to those in charge of underground work.

Will Go to Reno From Here

Before coming to O. A. C. Martianson instructed 147 miners at the Copper Queen in first aid, and 29 in mine rescue. From O. A. C. the car will leave for Reno, Nevada, where the mining students at McCrae college will receive the same course.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Louise Squier to James H. McGranahan was announced at a mid-night feed at the Phi Beta Phi house Thursday night. Miss Squier is a junior in home economics and a member of Phi Beta Phi. Mr. McGranahan is a junior at the University of Minnesota and a member of Phi Beta Phi honorary medical fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega.

Pryse is Assistant

E. Morgan Pryse, '22 forestry, acts as forest assistant in the Warm Springs Indian reservation at Warm Springs, eastern Oregon.

NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED

Three Link Club Plans Election of Officers, and Degree Work

Three applications on file were acted upon and admitted to membership by the Three Link club, student Oddfellows, at a meeting Thursday night. Those admitted are Ray C. Rehberg, Frank Humboldt and J. R. Pafrey.

Nominations for officers will be made at the next meeting of the club and elections are planned for the first meeting in February. A degree manual has been drawn up by Amos Weeks, special in commerce, and practice for degree work will begin immediately.

The local Oddfellow lodge has given the club the use of their lodge room on Saturday nights and all degree work and socials will be held there. The club is planning a joint social with the Rebekah club soon and Harry Riches, junior in agriculture, was appointed to make arrangements for the affair.

"JUPE" PLUVIUS ACTIVE ALL THROUGH DECEMBER

Precipitation During Month Highest Since 1889, With Exception of Four Other Cases

"Jupe" Pluvius, god of rainfall and storm, has almost spilled the complete contents of his water bucket, labelled "December." The precipitation of 11.11 inches of rainfall in December was an excess of 4.41 inches over the normal rainfall for December, and with four exceptions, was the highest on record since 1889, for this month, according to the O. A. C. department of soils.

The snowfall on December 14 was 2.25 inches or an equivalent to 0.3 inches of rainfall. Traces of snow were recorded on several other days. Twenty-five days were cloudy, three, partly cloudy, and three, clear.

The maximum temperature of the month was 59 degrees. The mercury dropped to 16 degrees, on December 14, to the minimum temperature of the month. A cold snap prevailed for 15 days when the minimum temperatures were 32 degrees or below. Despite the cold spell the rainfall was unusually high. From December 12 to 17 inclusive, the minimum temperature was 20 degrees or below. On December 16 and 17 the thermometer registered only 27 degrees, which was only slightly higher than the minimum temperature.

BASKET BALL TEAM BIG DRAWING CARD

CALIFORNIANS CLAIM ATHENS CLUB IS STRONGEST

Loss of Game Detracts But Little From Record Already Made by Barnstorming Trip

"Aggies 20, Athens 27" a telegram from Coach "Bob" Hager reads.

With this abundance of information it is easy to write a long story on just how and why the Aggies should go down to a defeat at the hands of an independent club.

The students from in or near Oakland, California, are not surprised at the outcome and assure the local fans it was to be expected, as the Athens club does not know what it is to get beaten.

The Aggie ball tossers are proving a big drawing card on their trip. Word comes from outside sources that they are playing to record breaking houses.

With the loss of this game it does not detract much from the record they have already made on the barnstorming trip. Seven out of nine is the count now and the Californians are unanimous in their opinion that the Athens club is the strongest on the schedule.

The next game on the schedule is with the Woodland team.

STUDENT'S LUNCH 16 CENTS

Alice Gilstrap, '22, is in charge of a cafeteria in the Forest Grove high school which is one of the four Smith-Hughes high schools in the state. Approximately 45 students are served daily for 16 cents each. All classes in cooking are taught by Miss Gilstrap, in addition, to classes in physics and geometry.

JUVIN KUBIN REGISTERS

Juvin Kubin, former O. A. C. student who has been teaching domestic science in Blackfoot, Idaho, has returned to the campus and is registered for special courses.

BAND TRYOUTS TUESDAY

Tryouts for the cadet band will be held Tuesday, January 9, from 3 to 6 o'clock in room 36, Administration building. Prof. H. L. Beard, director, urges that all students interested, especially new entrants, be on hand with their instruments. Band work is part of the military courses for which credit is given.

S. N. DASGUPTA VISITS

S. N. DasGupta who studied industrial journalism here, four years ago stopped to visit his former haunts while on his way to U. of C. where he will work for his master's degree. Mr. DasGupta is a Hindu. He came to this country in 1918 from Calcutta, India. Three and one-half years at O. A. C. sufficed to obtain his degree in horticulture.

NINE LETTER MEN RETURN FOR TRACK

Coach "Dad" Butler Expects Championship Team From Present Turnout

EARLY PRACTICE BEGINS

Swan, Snook, Draper, and Taylor Are Star Tracksters Hard to Replace

With nine letter men, 23 of last year's track squad and 21 of last year's rook track team, Coach "Dad" Butler expects to turn out a championship track team this year.

Early practice starts next week on the indoor track in the armory and will be headed by Coach "Dad" Butler and "Mert" Hollinger, track captain.

The letter men who will be out for the early training are Hollinger, Harold Stone, "Ev" Miller, Ray Dodge, Lee Sims, and Darwin Connert, all 440, 880, and relay men; "Hank" Dolton javalin and pentathlon; "Osy" Osborn, pole vault; "Hi" Walker and "Puss" Graves distance men.

Old Men Will Return

Some of the men who were out for the team last year and will appear again this spring are "Russ" Stearns, 440 and relay; Garhart, "Ben" Carpenter and "Hozy" Drew in the hurdles; "Chuc" Wright 880; "Si" Perkins 440 and relay; Lloyd Cook, 440 and sprints; and a host of milers—Daniels, Saunders and Earl Mack; with Ed Clark in the shot put.

The rook track stars who will try for places on the varsity squad this year are, Clough, Garhart and Richert, 440, 880 and relay men; Delphey, Rich and Ramsby in the sprints; Durbin, Goode and McAndie in the hurdles; Bennett in the high jump, pole vault, discus and shot put. Some of the field men are Sloan, Price, Duke and Warner. Distance men are Hobart, George Booth, and Tom Hawley.

Coach Loses Grant Swan

Coach Butler loses such men as Grant Swan, the greatest miler on the Pacific Coast. Grant was never bested in a race during his four years of high school and four years of college competition. The only race he lost was in the tryouts for the Olympic games in 1921.

"Mac" Snook, last year's captain and star sprinter will be out of active competition this year. There were few faster men on the coast last year. "Slats" Draper hurdler will not appear when the call is made. "Chuc" Taylor is not here to make points in the shot put and will be missed in the field events.

STUDENTS ARE RETURNING

Although U. of O. classes for the winter term do not begin until Tuesday, students are returning from their holiday vacations at home. Registration opens Monday morning.

Drafting plans for an irrigation project is the occupation of Reinhold Schmidt, mechanical engineering graduate of '22, who is now in Grants Pass.

CO-ED ISSUE ASKS AID

Orange Owl Contributions Are Needed To Make New Edition Successful

The golden opportunity is still open to any co-ed on the campus who wants to settle a score with any man who has been unfortunate enough to incur her displeasure. In other words, she still has time to hand in to the co-ed Orange Owl any crack she wishes to make at the expense of mere man.

Art work will be accepted until Monday, January 8, to enable those who wish to contribute to work over the week-end. Contributions may be left in the Orange Owl office, room 10 of the commerce building. The Co-ed issue of the Owl will appear about January 20, and will be distributed the same as previous numbers.

OAC Daily Barometer

HOMER L. ROBERTS, Editor ELMER BUTZ, Manager

(Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association)
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TELEPHONES

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RAYMOND GRAVES, Associate Editor LOIS PAYNE, Associate Editor

DAY EDITORS

Lillian Harris Wm. de Macedo
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Dwight McCaw Advertising Manager, Phone 1665

Advertising Assistants Circulation Manager
Harold Moore John Hinman George K. Jenner

Editors for this issue—Day, Dora Stewart; Night, Elvin Hoy

TRAFFIC SIGNS ON CAMPUS

He was smoking a fat cigar on the campus. It was broad daylight. A student approached him rapidly.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but you're smoking on the campus. It isn't permitted," said the student.

"Oh, is that so? I thought that rule applied only to students."

"No, sir. It applies to everyone."

"All right. Excuse me," said the stranger, removing his cigar and crushing it under his heel.

The foregoing dialog is not an unusual one on college grounds. But it illustrates a principle. It shows that college traditions are thoroughly fixed in the minds of most students, and that it comes as a second nature to them to defend such traditions at all times.

There are no signs on this campus "No Smoking Allowed." Signs aren't needed. Student opinion is more powerful than signs or billboards, where campus rules are concerned.

It is beginning to look as if the parking signs in front of agricultural hall are with us to stay. The Barometer hopes not.

Nobody denies that those signs look like the dickens. It is almost a sacrilege to plant those ugly-looking boards in one of the prettiest sections of our campus. They stand out like ink splashes on a beautiful piece of cloth.

The Barometer submits that these signs have outlived their original purpose. If we must have traffic warnings let's place them where they should be placed—at all traffic entrances to the campus.

Also, every student ought to be a traffic cop. If a motorist parks his machine in one of those narrow roads, his attention should be directed to the rule that parking must be done on the west side of the agricultural hall. This is your campus, and you, as well as the authorities, should help enforce its rules.

WATCH FOR TILLIE

Tillie is a great little girl. She is a stenographer of the latest, up-to-the-minute calibre, full of pep and bubbling all over with fun. You can find her prototype in many of the offices right here on the campus.

Following Tillie's adventures from day to day will be lots of fun. We have "Russ" Westover's word for it that she will make friends with students, and a cartoonist as good as he would not make such a statement unless he really believed it.

It isn't on record that any other col-

lege paper is publishing a comic strip. Yet the comic strip is one of the biggest features of the modern newspaper. What would the Oregonian be without "Polly," the Journal without "Krazy Kat" or the Telegram without "Beautiful Bab?"

The Tillie cartoon every day will be expensive. But we believe it will be a good investment. As you have made friends with "Ab" Surd, Beezle, the Rambling Rook and Rookess, we feel that you should give Tillie at least a fair chance to amuse you.

Watch for her in Monday's issue.

INDUSTRIAL JOURNALISM A ROAD TO ACTIVITIES

If you have the time and desire to get into college activities this term you would do well to attend the general journalistic meeting Monday afternoon at 5. Work on publications offers the best opportunities for service to the institution.

While the Barometer is probably closer in touch with the industrial journalism department than any other department on the campus, it is not because of this fact that we urge your attendance at the meeting. Neither is it the desire of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, to exploit the department in offering trophies for outstanding work in industrial journalism.

Regardless of what you have chosen for life work, there will come a time when you will be called upon to write for publication. Stenographer or engineer, teacher or chemist, you should know something of the fundamentals of journalism before you leave the college.

At the assembly Monday you will learn all about it. Be on hand if you are interested.

Frank Kanae, Hawaiian, has played football 25 years, and is still going strong. Says he is going to retire if the game continues to get tame. Frank ought to settle down to a nice quiet job like training lions or running a newspaper.

The record made by the Aggie basketball team on its barnstorming trip ought to make every Beaver's heart swell with pride. It is also a pretty fair indication of what may be expected from "Bob" Hager's quintet in the conference games.

Work is being done to remove the homecoming arch. Thank you.

Have you bought your Beaver yet?

house, "I want to show you a real find, an uncut diamond which belongs to a banker in Salem and is green on the top—"

"But that would be an emerald," I told him.

"Right as usual," he agreed, "but you fellows look it over when you get a chance." And they told me all about the fraternity and the new house the brothers were going to build them and I said that if my father hadn't fraternities were no good I would like to be in one myself.

Brothers Logging Engineers

Thomas S. and William O. Owens, brothers, who were graduated from forestry last year, are active logging engineers now. The former is employed by the Siler Lumber company and the latter by the Case Lumber company in Raymond, Wash.

WED DURING VACATION

Olive Leach and Earl Reinhart, O. A. C. students, were married December 19. Both attended school last term. Miss Leach graduating in home economics and Mr. Reinhart taking special work in agriculture.

The HORNET'S NEST

Dear friends:

I guess by this time most every body is got registered but if they is still some which is wondering what to sign up for, here is a few suggestions for what to take. Maybe somebody will change their course when they see this if they has registered for the wrong things before.

Model course for would-be husbands—Stock Judging, AH 111; Livestock Management, AH 221; Pedigree Study, AH 445; Housewifery, HAD 310; Child care, HAD 320; Cooking for men, HS 150; Story Telling, PSp 467; Mathematics of Investment, Mth 102; Poultry Feeding, PH 441.

Model course for would-be wives—Ore Dressing, Met 381; Military Science and Tactics, MS 999; Uses of Wood, F 352; Debating, PSp 357; Jewelry making, A 443; Foundry Practice, IA 242; Nut Culture, Hrt 416; Abridged Feeds and Feeding, AH 455.

Well I think them 2 courses will cover everybody in school and them what is already married is alright anyway as the wives are sure they is right and they will tell their husbands what to take so they is no need of me wasting time along them lines.

Yours for higher education,

—Beezle

Every day in every way my chin's getting weaker and weaker.

The theater that advertises that Wally Reid is coming to town in "30 Days" sure believes in advance advertising.

Notice in Barometer says—"Swimming for faculty and town women will be held every Thursday evening at 5 o'clock."

Pledges of one fraternity are reported to be working on "The Light in the Clearing," for the interfraternity smoker.

The dancing teacher in this town who guarantees to teach anyone to dance within one week overlooked the Alpha Sigma Phi's.

The O. A. C. graduate got off the celestial elevator at the gates of Heaven.

"What are those people crowded around the gate for?" he inquired of a cherub.

"Why, that's just a registration line," replied the youth.

He dashed back to the elevator.

"Back to Hell," he yelled to the operator, "And make it snappy."

COLLEGE HEN SETS RECORD

—Headline in the Barometer. Maybe some enterprising house manager can acquire a couple of Carusos honestly.

That faculty members are required to remain unmarried was denied by the president of Northwestern university in an answer to an editorial in a local newspaper.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE

In at 5:30 Out at 4:30 Next Day

EASTMAN KODAKS

BERMAN'S

Drug Store

Opposite Majestic Theatre

BEAVER SITTINGS TODAY

Independents, retakes, and delayed sittings.

MONDAY

9-12—Independents and delayed sittings.
12-5—Senior Cap and Gown pictures.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

—A "beautiful man" contest has been started by the Cap and Gown, junior annual publication, at the University of Chicago. Contestants are limited to two pink teas a week—and manures, marcel waves, and mud packs every three days. Men violating these rules will be barred from the contest.

—Girls should marry young, very young—before they are 21 if possible according to co-eds at the University of Washington. The girls say that marriage is like any other venture and that you should start early so that if you don't succeed you can try again.

—The foundation of knowledge has proved to be a fountain of coffee at the University of California. Statistics of the college cafeteria show that students consume sixty-one gallons of coffee each day. A market increase in the sale of the beverage is shown at examination time.

—Crossing the continent in forty-four days, hiking, riding in box cars, limousines, cabooses, and flivers, two University of Washington girls traveled to New York. The girls say they traveled 100 miles a day but never walked more than fifteen miles a day. Only twice they asked for a ride.

—American co-educational colleges are more moral today than they were 25 years ago, according to Dr. L. M. Treman, noted psychologist of Leland Stanford University. Woman's desire for knowledge and her innate love to express herself are the reasons given by Dr. Treman for the improved conditions.

The Mail Box

This column is open to students and faculty, for timely and sincere comment. Articles must be signed, but the name will not be used if requested. They should not exceed 300 words in length.

To the Editor of the DAILY BAROMETER:

Why is it that the most used walks on the campus are in the poorest state of repair? The boardwalk on Jefferson street just south of the greenhouses, especially, is in very bad condition. When students go over this walk, water splashes out between the cracks, and consequently wet feet for the rest of the day result. This brings on colds and sickness, and a visit to the health service. The health service is busy enough without cases coming in from these sources.

Walks in this condition give visitors a poor impression of the college. Visitors are more apt to spread the news of the run down condition of the sidewalks to the state at large, than students. Places on the campus sidewalks, which need repairing are numerous and should be repaired immediately, since the water will do no damage next summer.

This article is not written as a "kick" but with the idea of constructive criticism in mind. Let's see some improvement soon.—A Junior.

M. T. MEANS IN IDAHO

Milo T. Means is a newly appointed instructor in the Smith-Hughes agricultural department of the St. Anthony, Idaho, high school. Mr. Means is a graduate in agriculture of '22.

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The Rambling Rook

IT'S kind of funny. Still I don't know just what to make of it all.

I got so many new friends you know. Elsie is the same way too. Maybe I look different or something but a lot of fellows speak to me now that I hardly know.

Then I have been visiting some of the fraternity houses. Chas Langdon and another fellow at the Slickum Goo house helped me register and I was down at their house for dinner.

What is a fraternity anyhow? I just supposed it was a boarding house where some woman let some men live and cooked for them.

"What is the woman's name that runs your house?" I asked Sam Hoskins.

"Well you innocent thing," he answered. "Don't you know that we run it ourselves? Why the Shy Pie house is the oldest fraternity in the world and has chapters in every large institution and has the best men in every institution in its membership. Come around to dinner tonight."

"Boys," he said when we got to the

STUDENTS!—

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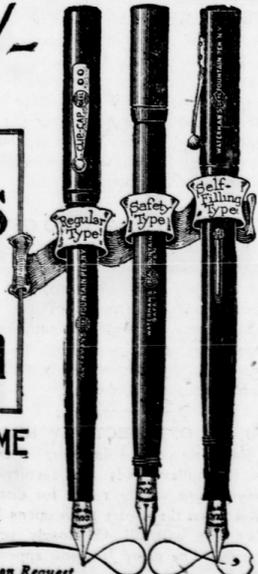
THE PEN and the HABIT THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

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Booklet on Request



MEN GIVEN ADVICE CONCERNING FOODS

KNOWLEDGE OF FUEL VALUE ESSENTIAL TO BUYER

Education in Selection and Preparation of Raw Diet Necessary to Simplify Cooking

Knowledge of food values and preparation by men as well as women should be among the eligibility requirements for marriage, in the opinion of Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, instructor in household administration. A man should be able to appreciate the food prepared for him and to prepare it himself in case of emergency.

Men often have the mistaken idea that good food is necessarily expensive food, Mrs. Prentiss says. Education along this line would prevent extravagance as men frequently are called on to do some of the household buying.

Eating raw foods has been found to be essential, according to Mrs. Prentiss, since cooking takes away from foods certain necessary nutrients. A knowledge of the selection and preparation of these raw foods will simplify the task of organizing a meal by eliminating much cooking.

Certain principles which, if followed, will insure good results were enumerated by Mrs. Prentiss. They are as follows:

1. Foods properly cooked do not need to be highly seasoned.
2. Tougher, cheaper cuts of meat may be just as appetizing as expensive cuts by long, slow cooking.
3. Fats are decomposed by high temperatures, which makes them irritable to the stomach.
4. Eggs are made tough and unpalatable by high temperature. They may be cooked hard at a temperature below boiling.
5. Vegetables have their best flavor and greatest food value when not overcooked.
6. Dried fruits should be soaked and cooked in the same water.
7. Starch, whether in cereals, gravies, or puddings must be well cooked in order to have a rich flavor.
8. Canned goods should be opened and poured into another container a time before using to improve the flavor.
9. Tea should never be boiled. Coffee should be boiled only a short time or not at all.

FORM STATE COUNCIL

New Commercial Body Has Wide Scope of Activity Among Students

The State Commercial Council of O. A. C. was organized yesterday afternoon and placed under the leadership of college students who represent the chambers of commerce of the cities of the state of Oregon.

Frank Deckenbach, representative from Salem, is president of the organization, Waldo Stoddard of La Grande, first vice president, William Edward Williams of Bend, second vice president, and Mabel Wilde of Seaside, secretary.

These organization officers in conjunction with Ed Kimball, president of the O. A. C. chamber of commerce, and Wayne Davis, chairman of the greater O. A. C. committee, will form an executive body. Many towns have not yet selected their representative as only 30 of the credential cards have been received. The executive committee expects to receive word of the appointment of representatives from the remaining towns and have everything in smooth working order within a short time.

The representatives of western, central, and southern Oregon cities will have an opportunity to tell of the merits of his home town at the next meeting of the O. A. C. chamber of commerce on January 9. Each speaker will be allowed just two minutes in which to describe the possibilities of his town.

Any students who know they have been selected as representative but whose card has not yet reached the officers of the chamber are requested to turn in their names to President Deckenbach.

FOR SALE—Underwood No. 5, typewriter in good condition. Price \$50. Terms. C. A. Lucas, phone 1682.

GARAGE FOR RENT—Near Campus. Phone 4495.

LOST—Small black leather notebook containing conservation notes. Finder call Mildred Wallace, 1499.

GOOD board and room, stove heat, for two men, Kopper Kettle, 2531, Monroe street.

Terminal Barber Shop
Stage Terminal Building
Ryland Allen Davis
(Slim) (John) (Jeff)

Dr. J. R. N. Bell Played Two Old Cat On Campus Ball Field In Old Days

By Prof. J. B. Horner

Dr. J. R. N. Bell has been mascot of the Oregon Agricultural college most of the time during forty-one years. In fact as college mascot he holds the state record, and perhaps the national record in addition.

Soon after Doctor Bell came as pastor to Corvallis in 1881, he was on the college grounds. To be sure there was no football then, but there were baseball, townball and two-old-cat. He was bouyant and inspirational; hence the students flocked around him, and the games went on with a vim. Soon he pursued studies under that great teacher, Dr. B. L. Arnold. Then he took charge of the classes in psychology and moral science. As student, professor and pastor, he was in constant touch with the faculty and students and made himself felt as an energizing force in the college.

When the Agricultural college was drawn into the courts, Doctor Bell became mascot for the regents; and it was largely due to his activity as

clergyman and editor that the responsibility for the management of the college was given over entirely to the state.

In 1907 upon accepting a pastorate for the second time in Corvallis, Doctor Bell resumed his duties as mascot on the college grounds. The games were more interesting now, for football had come. Since then he has taken but one brief respite from his active duties as O. A. C. mascot. This was during the summer of 1911, when with three other representatives of the grand lodge of Oregon, he opened a Masonic lodge on Mount Moriah, Jerusalem.

During the last two years Doctor Bell has been bedfast yet he is cheerful all the while. Notwithstanding his long life of three score and sixteen years, his heart is young; and he steadily nourishes the hope that he will regain his strength so that he may mingle with the students on the campus and lead the O. A. C. teams to many a victory on the field which the regents named in his honor.

Why More Men Become Pedagog

Higher Salaries Are Drawing More Back Into the Schoolroom, Explains Dean

More men are in the teaching profession than have ever been before, according to E. D. Ressler, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon State Teachers' association, and dean of the school of vocational education at the Oregon Agricultural college. There is an economics reason for it—better pay, he reports.

"Many who left during the war for higher salaried positions are returning since wages have dropped in other fields," explained Dean Ressler. "The increase may or may not be good for the profession. It is good if the men are serious in making it a life work and are not just a stepping stone to other things.

"Boys and girls in the elementary public schools need the contact with the male way of thinking as well as the female way. Such a need enters first, in the sixth year of school when the physical and mental development of the child requires a strong personality to lead him. Here is one oppor-

tune period for a man to do work in the class room as well as on the playground—not that the men have any better minds than women nor that any man, just because he is a man, could fill the position better. The right man in such a position would unconsciously exert a needed influence.

"Men want to specialize rather than do general class work—they are not as versatile as women," said Dean Ressler. "The junior high school is the hope. There the departmental system allows specialization and is the real opportunity for men in the profession below the high school and college work."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First meeting of PEM 233 will be at 11 o'clock Monday in the lecture room of the men's gym.

All men interested in swimming will meet in the lecture room of the men's gym at 7 o'clock Tuesday, with Coach Rutherford.

All students receiving a term grade of E in Chemistry 101 are requested to meet in Room 304 Science Hall Monday, January 8 at 5 o'clock.—Walter Scott.

R. O. T. C. checks are now ready and students will please call at the Military Department for them.

All rooks wear green lids and purchase rook bibles at the Co-op pronto.—Vigilance Committee.

Students in Mechanical Drawing ME 111 and LL4 please call at 300 dairy for your drawings if you want them.—Morris Wenk.

A regular meeting of the college students church club of the Episcopal church will be held tomorrow, 6 p. m. at Coote hall, Seventh and Jefferson streets.

Barometer ads bring results.

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Mrs. Goben, Prop.
Room 5 First National Bank
Telephone 1579

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All Makes
Guaranteed rebuilt machines at from 35 percent to 75 percent off the manufacturer's prices.
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Quality Cleaners and Tailors
Phone 2527 Jefferson and Fourteenth Streets

Financial Service Rendered
CORVALLIS STATE BANK
"The Friendly Bank"

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Phone **46**
"The Red Cars" — Corvallis Taxi Co.

SATURDAY SPECIAL AT SAM'S
To close out my stock of Orange "O" Pipes, I have reduced the price to the small sum of \$1.65. This is worth while, boys, and it only lasts one day.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1923
The down-town home for the gang
S. C. ELLIOTT, Proprietor

HODES GUN STORE
Established 1857
Complete line of Gymnasium Suits, Track Outfits, Basketball Suits. We carry Yale and Corbin Padlocks and a full Line of Pocket Knives

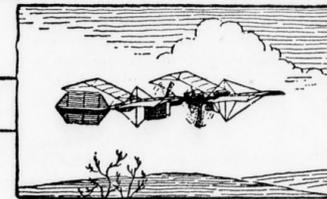
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Hear Them Again!
OSWALD'S SEVEN SERENADERS
In a specially prepared program for this occasion. Many new features.
A.'s & K.'s
Sunday, January 7, 1923
6:15 till 8:15
Tables will be reserved at an additional charge of 25c a cover

YOU may buy higher priced clothes, but you can't buy better clothes than those "Tailored to Measure by Born".
The wear resisting all wool fabrics will delight your eye; you may have unrestricted choice of color and pattern; the prices will win your approval.
Evidence of the finest needle work may be seen in the appearance of the completed garments; in the fit; the style, and the wear.
You can ask for nothing more; you need accept nothing less.



LANGLEY'S FIRST MODEL IN FLIGHT



"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

MODEL OF PALACE GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Miniature Wonder Exquisitely
Carved Is Presented By
Satya D. Loomba

A miniature model of the Taj Mahal palace has been presented to the library by Satya D. Loomba of India, junior in agriculture. The Taj Mahal is regarded as the crowning glory of Mogul architecture and stands out today as if it had been built only yesterday and is one of the wonders of the world. The model which Mr. Loomba has given is about 4 inches square and is made of white ivory exquisitely carved. It is on display in a glass case in the reading room of the library.

The Taj Mahal was built about 300 years ago by Shah Jahan, one of the greatest Mogul emperors of India. At the death of his wife, Lady Arjemand Mumtaz-i-Mahal, who was his idol, he resolved to build a palace that would immortalize her name and his love for her. Twenty-two thousand men were incessantly at work on the palace for 12 years. The cost is inestimable.

Gardens Surround Palace

The Taj Mahal stands on the bank of the Jamana river which adds to its special charm. An immense garden laid out into 16 sections surrounds the palace. The palace rests on a vast marble platform 313 feet square and 18 feet high. The main dome is 58 feet in diameter and 80 feet high. The outside of the building is of white marble inlaid with choice stones of various hues, making designs of flowers and fruits.

In the center of the building directly beneath the dome rest the two ornamental tombs, those of the emperor and his queen. The tombs are veiled with screens of the finest and most delicately wrought marble. The whole interior of the palace is magnificent with corridors, pavillions, marble work and jewels in unique designs.

SUCCESSFUL DANCES GIVEN IN HOLIDAYS

30 GRANTS PASS STUDENTS
EXPECT TO COME HERE

Greater O. A. C. Committee Plans Ad
Club to Boost College in
State High Schools

O. A. C. received much advertising among the high school students of Oregon during the holidays. Many successful O. A. C. dances were put over in different cities, according to the reports turned in by the student representatives of these towns.

The dance at Portland was a success despite the fact that there were four other dances for high school and college students the same night. At Washington high school a representative spoke about the college and urged seniors to give O. A. C. consideration when they graduated.

Out of the 60 students who attended the O. A. C. dance at Grants Pass, 30 expressed their intention of coming to O. A. C. and half of these were influenced in their choice by the dance.

The O. A. C. dance at Moro so favorably impressed the town that the school board invited the O. A. C. students to make it an annual event and offered them the use of the auditorium for this purpose.

The O. A. C. club of Marshfield put on a successful dance through the efforts of "Rudy" Hillstrom, a recent graduate.

The Dalles considerable difficulty was encountered in arranging a dance for the town is practically all for University of Oregon. Bad roads also prevented a great many from coming into town. The dance was successful in spite of this.

At several private parties in Seattle, O. A. C. students gave songs and yells and boosted the college as much as they could, since no regular O. A. C. dance could be arranged.

The Seven Serenaders played at McMinnville at a combined O. A. C. and Oregon dance. A representative from the college spoke before the high school students and the Chamber of Commerce.

Successful dances were also held at Salem, Medford, Condon, and Roseburg.

The formation of an O. A. C. Ad club is the latest plan of the Greater O. A. C. committee. A student representative is to be appointed for each town. These representatives will cooperate with the Varsity "O" Association in talking up O. A. C. to all high school students.

FELLOWSHIP ACCEPTED

Henry Fisher, '22 mining, has accepted an offer from the bureau of mines in Seattle of a year's fellowship at the University of Washington.

Sport Whispers from Oujia

The University of Oregon took the Pacific dentists to a defeat the other night.

In the lineup the name of Hunk Latham was noticed. Some one must have been mistaken when they said Latham was ineligible.

The Aggies are not unbeatable. Any-way Athens took their measure.

Hjelte and Gill are making long strides toward getting in shape to make their positions on the All-Pacific coast team.

Scraps of information received are to the effect that these men are taking turns in being high point men in the games.

Fil F. Fors, a member of the baseball team of last year, has returned to school and expects to make a strong bid for a position in the infield.

FOREIGN STUDENTS IN NEED OF RELIEF

SOCIAL CONDITIONS SERIOUS
AND CLOTHING SCARCE

Coming Drive Is for Purpose of
Raising Money for Poverty-
Stricken Europeans

A Student Friendship fund drive to aid students in foreign countries will start on the campus soon.

Relief workers have found students living in quarters that were not fit for human beings to be around. The supply of clothing is scarce. Two students were found wearing the same clothing—one would stay home while the other would go to classes.

Social conditions among students in Russia are almost unbelievable. In the famine districts of Russia the students are living on leaves, clay, and even bark. Professors are paid about \$10 a year plus a scanty and sometimes tardy ration of food sufficient only for one person. This is often shared by three or four persons.

Student contributions controlled by the American Relief Administration are now providing for 15,000 students, one meal a day. This is the only substantial meal many of them receive.

Text books and laboratory equipment are totally inadequate. In an economics class visited by a student relief worker 250 students were using one book. A degree in Petrograd, however, is worth 60 or 70 per cent pre-war value.

From the students educated under these conditions Russia expects to draw her future professional men, doc-

tors, engineers, teachers and agriculturists. In view of these conditions the Student Relief Workers of America are asking for money and moral support.

Steel Demonstrates Kilns

Joseph Steel, '22 forestry, is employed by the Moore Dry Kiln company of Portland, in the capacity of demonstrator of kilns.

Osborne Accepts Position

Glifford L. Osborne, '22 forestry, has accepted a position as county engineer in Wahkiacum county, Wash. He is at Cathlamet.

Sunny Brook Dairy
Pasteurized

Milk and Cream
Cottage Cheese

Evening Delivery. Phone 13

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What the magazine is to the modern, automatic rifle, the stem wind to the modern watch, the button to the electric bell, the wonderful yet simple CRESCENT-FILLER is to

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Self-Filling
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It fills and cleans itself instantly by means of the "Crescent-Filler." Also the smoothest writing pen—never "hangs fire" or makes a miss, but meets every writing need with a precision that is remarkable.

Finest 14-k hard-iridium-pointed gold pens, in all points and for all uses—manuscript, bookkeeping, stenography, etc. Price, \$2.50 and up.

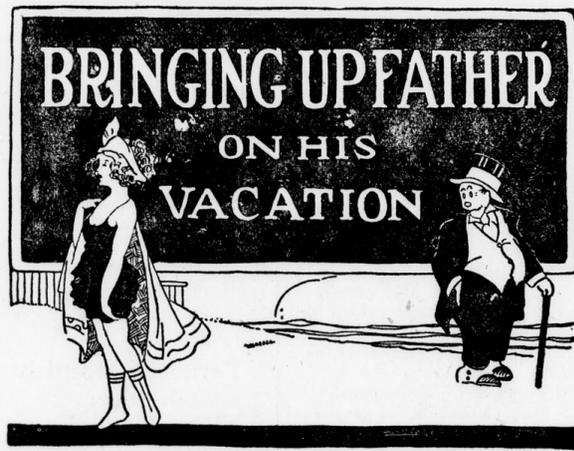
O. A. C. CO-OP

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

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Next Thursday, January 11th
SEAT SALE TUESDAY

E. J. Carpenter Offers the Cartoon Musical Comedy



Big Flapper Beauty Chorus

PRICES: 75c to \$1.50, plus war tax

MAJESTIC

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
"Singed Wings"

WITH
BEBE DANIELS
AND CONRAD NAGEL



A Penrhyn Stanlaws Production

The romance of a Spanish dancer and the flaming lure of scarlet love. Filled with breathless climaxes and dazzling settings. Bebe Daniels in her most alluring role. Adolphe Menjou in the supporting cast.

LAST TIME TODAY

Wallace Reed in "30 Days"

Here's the roaring Reid love-farce that puts the ball and chain on gloom and sentences you to six reels of continuous joy.

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"THE LIGHT IN THE
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A Hodgkinson Picture

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WHITESIDE THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

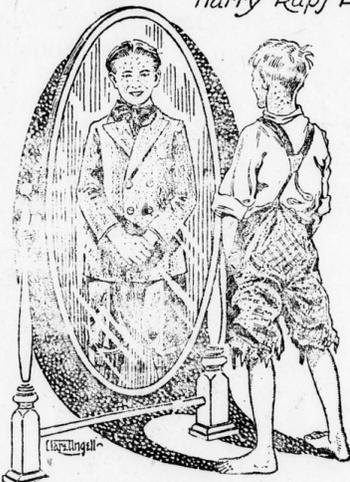
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With Betty Compson, Bert Lytell, May McAvoy

The biggest crook-love melodrama ever filmed. Set amid New York's jazziest lights and secret shadows. A cast of stars.

Blue Mouse

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

HAROLD LLOYD

in
Dr. Jack
Five Reels Of Laughter



The greatest prescription for worry or gloom.
The picture that broke all records for attendance.

ADDITIONAL FEATURE

Marie Prevost in "Kissed"

The merry charmer in a comedy; seen once, sure to win your heart.

PRICES—Matinee 35c; Evening 50c; Children 15c any time.