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EUGENE'S LEADING STORE

SIXTEEN MEN GET EMBLEMS AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Dec. 10—At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board the official athletic insignia was awarded to the following sixteen football men: Evendon, Bergman, Briethaupt, Clark, Dunn, Enberg, Gilbert, Hawley, Huntley, Keck, Loosley, Nelson, Rasmussen, Reynolds, Wallace and Wolff.

The cups offered by Coach Metzger at the beginning of the season to the men who stayed in every game they played without time having to be taken out for injury on their account were earned by Evendon and Hawley and bear the inscription, "To the man who was always in the game."

With the last issue the O. A. C. Barometer became a semi-weekly, a long planned move. A revision of the editorial staff has been made and several new offices have been created. As the success of any publication depends upon the efficiency of its staff a system of work is planned whereby experienced men may be had at all times as heads of the various student publications and a much higher grade of work will be assured. The organization of a press club in the near future is contemplated so that any person interested in this work will be given an opportunity to study the same.

LOST—Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock in front of locker No. 110 in boys locker room, a gold watch with initials T. G. W. Finder leave at the Registrar's office or at Alpha Club.

An O. A. C. rooster lost his overcoat while in Eugene at the football game. The finder will confer a favor on him as well as upon the University by notifying the office. Its loss reflects on the students.

TEAMS SELECTED FOR CROSS COUNTRY RACE

The tryout for the freshman cross country team was postponed till this afternoon, when Captain McClure, Martzloff, Emery, Henry, and Collier made places.

The other three class captains picked the men for their teams without a trial.

The sophomores and freshmen especially have been training conscientiously and expect to make an excellent showing. Several of the men have been going around the course in sixteen and seventeen minutes and next Saturday should see some excellent time made.

Captain George Riddell has selected the following men to represent 1910: Platts, Leonard, Steel and Terry.

Only two juniors, McQuire and Rutter, will participate.

Garrabrandt, of 1912, has selected as colleague: Clarence Walls, Herbert Clarke, James O'Neal and Fritz Schumacher.

ALL READY FOR THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

At twelve o'clock tonight the sophomore dance will go on the annals of past events. The decorating committee have been hard at work all day beautifying the Armory. Class colors, Oregon pennants and pillows, and Japanese lanterns and umbrellas completely hide the rugged walls of the Armory. Edward Himes (electrician), Ronald Kennedy, and "Sap" Latourette deserve credit for the elaborate decorations.

The programs are very artistically arranged in the form of red Japanese lanterns, with 1912 across the front, resembling Japanese figures.

LYANS CHOSEN FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Cecil K. Lyans, '09, one of Oregon's well known Varsity debaters, was chosen by the faculty Thursday as the man who should receive the support from this University for the Rhodes scholarship from the state.

The other men considered were Hamble and Morgan, both of whom had Lyans beaten in athletics, but fell down in scholarship.

The recommendation of the Oregon faculty practically gives Lyans the prize, for his only other competitor, a Portland man named Thompson, is past the age limit.

Lyans passed the examination three years ago along with Wistar Johnson and Bolton Hamble. Since graduating he has been teaching school at Coquille, Oregon. He has not yet been informed of the honor conferred on him, but doubtless will accept.

Lyans was a resident of Eugene before entering the University. He made a great record as a student in both high school and University work. He was first colleague on last year's negative debating team.

Calendar Out Monday

Fritz Dean's calendar "The Oregon Sketch Book," will be ready for sale Monday at Schwarzschild's Book Store.

It is a typical college production, containing pictures, poems and drawings, illustrating life at Oregon. It is very artistic in design, making an ideal Christmas present. Copies will be sold at fifty cents each.

President Campbell is in California, attending the installation exercises of Dr. Luella Clay Carson as president of Mills College.

McARTHUR DEFENDS FORBES AND SYSTEM (Continued from first page.)

other games on Washington's schedule there would have been another score or two like the one against Idaho. Few people who did not witness the Thanksgiving game can realize what a splendid fight Oregon made and how close the contest waged. Just as a reminder, let me say that Coach Dobie is an indirect product of the hated "Yale system", the Washington coach having learned his football from Dr. Williams, the old Yale star who has guided the gridiron destinies of Minnesota for a number of years.

The "Yale system" needs no defense at my hands. It has proved successful, over all rivals, in the East. It has not been used out here, but fragments of it have crept in and have worked successfully. To say, however, that the "Yale system," root and branch, has been used at Oregon is an absurdity.

Coach Forbes, likewise, needs no defense from me. With seven freshmen on his 1908 team, he defeated Idaho, Multnomah and the veteran eleven of O. A. C. He repeated the dose this season, and although the O. A. C. team had many new men, it was, in many respects, the best football machine ever turned out at Corvallis. The O. A. C. team had, in Keck and Wolff, two of the best punters ever seen in the Northwest, while Oregon had kickers of only ordinary ability. The Oregon players and their coach deserve more credit than they have been given for defeating the splendid team from Corvallis. A review of the football situation in the Northwest during the past two seasons shows that Oregon has given the champion Washington team the deciding game each year. Let some of the "knockers", in Eugene and elsewhere, ponder over these facts and give Forbes the credit to which he is justly

entitled. Let them remember that he had a "green" team in 1908 and had no high-class punter in most of the games of the season just closed; and in this connection let it be stated that punters are born, not made.

Oregon students, alumni and friends are satisfied with Forbes' record and regret that he cannot be engaged for another season. The football management will do well to secure some Yale man as head coach for next season's team. Nobody expects to see the "Yale system" picked up bodily, and brought to Eugene, but the good work already begun by Forbes can be carried on to better advantage by some man who knows his methods and the rudiments of the game as he knows and teaches them.

C. N. McARTHUR.

Skyscrapers Interests Faculty

Prof. Percy P. Adams gave his popular lecture on skyscrapers before the Faculty Colloquium last Tuesday evening. A fair sized audience was in attendance.

According to Professor Adams, the pyramid of Creeps was the first skyscraper ever built, rising to a height of 500 feet above the neighboring plain. The first skyscraper of modern construction was the Eiffel tower at Paris. This tower is 948 feet high and is still the highest structure in existence.

In the United States the first skyscraper was the twenty-story Masonic Temple of Chicago, which held the record until 1897, when the twenty-story Park Row building of New York was built. Following this came many buildings in New York from eighteen stories up. Now one is planned—the Equitable Life—which will be two and one-quarter times as high as the Park Row building, or 909 feet. This is half as high as Spencer's Butte. It will have over fifty acres of floor space and accommodate 10,000 people.