

BARBOUR HEADS CLUB FORMED AT HARVARD

Prominent Graduate Elected President
of Oregon Club at
Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7.—The organization of the First Oregon Club ever undertaken at Harvard University was effected this week at a meeting of all Oregon students, both graduates and undergraduates. The purpose of the organization is to get together socially, and to otherwise represent the state in that section. Among its members are well-known former students from the Oregon colleges, the following officers being elected for the ensuing year:

President, Wendell C. Barbour, of Eugene, (Oregon '12); first vice-president, O'Brien McFadden, of Corvallis, (O. A. C. '12); second vice-president, Joel Richardson, of Portland, (Oregon '10); secretary, B. H. Williams, of Eugene, (Oregon '10); treasurer, Roy K. Terry, of Portland, (Oregon '10); sergeant-at-arms, James Oakes, of Salem, (Willamette '11).

The next meeting of the Oregon Club is to be held at Dr. A. A. Berle's on Thanksgiving evening. Dr. Berle will be remembered as having delivered a series of lectures at the last University of Oregon summer school session.

Four of the officers of this organization are Oregon graduates. Besides, Wendell C. Barbour, Ben Williams, '10, Joel Richardson, '10, and Roy K. Terry, '10, were former students here. Barbour held many positions of honor, and was generally accredited with the distinction of being the best student manager that the University ever had. He was president of his class in his Freshman year, manager of the 1912 Oregon team, manager of the 1911 track team, manager of the first student informal dances, and manager of the Emerald for a part of the year 1912.

Ben Williams, '10, was president of the Student Body, captain of the track team in 1910, holder of the Northwest record in the pole vault, debater and orator, besides being on numerous publications and president of the Laureans for a semester.

Roy K. Terry, '10, held many class offices, and was prominent as manager of the Senior play in 1910. He was associate editor of the 1910 Web-foot, and took part in several dramatic productions. Joel Richardson, '10, was an honor student during his four years in college, and prominent in literary and forensic activities.

Teaching Positions, Philippine Islands.

In order to make it possible for those interested in positions in the teaching service of the Philippine Islands to take the examination for eligibility to appointment without interfering with their regular school duties, the United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for teacher, industrial teacher and department assistant on December 27-28, in many of the important cities of the United States.

Eligibility in these examinations is required for appointment to positions for:

Women in—Home Economics.
Men in—Agriculture, Manual Training, High School Science, Mathematics, English, and Supervisors of School Districts.

The entrance salary of the majority of appointees is \$1,200 per annum and expenses to the Islands paid by the Government, with eligibility for promotion up to \$2,000 as teacher and up to \$3,000 as superintendent.

For information relative to the nature of the service and the examination, address Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hall has again been selected as track coach at the University of Washington. His salary has been fixed at \$500.

CRESSEY'S BOOK STORE

Did you see those new books at Cressey's, such as "Corporal Cameron," by Ralph Connor, "Their Yesterdays," "Sign at Six," "In the Hollow of Her Hand," "Melting of Molly," "Keeping Up with Lizzie," "Romance of Billy Goat Hill," "My Ladies' Garter," "White Shield," by Mirtle Reed, "The Place of the Honey Moons," also a fine line of new pictures, "Cupid's Awake and Asleep," also those by Harrison Fisher. Call in and look around.

DOBIE WOULD REVIVE OLD LIMIT ON FORWARD PASS

(University of Washington Daily.)
Gilmour Dobie, coach of five championship football teams for Washington, believes that the present football rules should be changed, so as to place the old 20-yard restriction on the forward pass. The long, unlimited pass gives the advantage all to the offense, he says, and results in too many unearned and accidental errors.

Such plays, for instance, as those with which Oregon scared Washington, or with which Pennsylvania beat Michigan, after the latter had a lead of 21 points in the first part, would be impossible if Dobie had his way.

"There have been times during the season," says Dobie, "when I have been dissatisfied with the rules governing the game. I don't think, as a matter of fact, that the game is quite as good this year as last. The two big changes made in the rules have thrown a good deal of uncertainty into the results, as you can see by a glimpse at many of the big contests this year.

"Take, for instance, the Pennsylvania-Michigan game," continued the Seattle mentor. "Michigan had Pennsylvania beaten 21 to 0 at the end of the first half. Pennsylvania then turned around and won, 27 to 21. Things like this were not so frequent last season and in previous years, and it is harder to get at the real strength of the teams through the scores this year than it was.

"When they were changing the rules for this season I think it would, perhaps, have been all right to have raised the number of downs to four and at the same time have kept the 20-yard restriction on the forward pass. Where, last year, the defense was, perhaps, unduly strengthened, this year the advantage is altogether with the offense, which adds greatly to the uncertainty."

WILLIAM BAILEY WRITES TO EMERALD FROM PHILIPPINES

San Isidro, N. E. P. I.
October 17, 1912.

Dear Friend:

I am stationed in Central Luzon, a wide flat country, similar to the wide central part of the Willamette valley. All around for miles the level rice fields stretch away like green carpets. There are no fences or farm houses to break the view, but the monotony is relieved by the large spreading mango trees, palms, and clumps of bamboo. The people live in villages of palm leaf huts, which at a distance look like a group of haystacks. The people in their homes and about their daily tasks present many picturesque scenes. I like to walk through the market place in the evening and witness the tumult and noise incident to the day's shopping.

Last month I used to go out to the fields and watch them plant rice. The field is flooded and stirred into a thin mud. Then a line of men, women, and boys, each bearing a bunch of young rice sprouts, take their places at one end of the plot. Then men on the dike at the edge strike up something lively on their banjos and guitars, and the row of planters moves backward through the thin ooze, stooping and, at each beat of the music, sticking down in the mud a green rice stalk.

I am teaching in a large high school and I find it very interesting work. Many of the pupils have fine minds, and nearly all possess good memories. They are patriotic and look forward anxiously to the time when the United States shall see fit to place the reins of government in their hands. They take an active part in athletics and have a great pride in the name of their school.

The climate is not disagreeable and disease is, at the present seldom in evidence. The American people have reason to be proud of their achievements in civilizing and educating these people. The Protestant religion is making rapid strides here and the power of the Catholic Church, once the dominant power, is swiftly waning. The resources of the country are just being tapped and the future of the Philippines seems bright.

Your friend,

W. R. BAILEY.

Last night marked the beginning of athletics at the University of Oregon Law School when they tangled with the Multnomah Athletic Club. The Law team was composed of the following men: Collins, Robinson, Flegel, Dahleen, Jensen, Huckabody, Dwyer, Kelly, E. Hess, H. Hess, Cabell, Latimer, McDougall, and Gillard.

SOME THINGS

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