

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Oregon's New Coach

Oregon has hired a good football coach. We have the word of football experts that this is so.

With the election of a new coach and the return of the alumni to the Oregon fold the outlook is distinctly brighter. "Joe" Maddock is the man who was chosen out of a large field as absolutely the "best bet." The Emerald's confidence in the judgment of the men who chose the new coach gives us courage to predict winning seasons ahead. Perhaps next year the games will not all be won, but with a change that has been clamored for so long and with Oregon definitely lined up with a highly recommended mentor we are inclined to be optimistic.

Campus confidence in the judgment of Virgil Earl, athletic director, and others who had a part in making the choice makes this optimism general.

A letter, received yesterday from Dr. Kimball Young of the psychology department of the University, indicates that the new coach is a successful coach. It follows:

"The University is to be congratulated indeed upon its employment of "Joe" Maddock as football coach. I had an opportunity to observe his work during his entire stay at Utah from the angle, not as student, but as outsider. During the six years at Utah he turned out some of the ablest teams in the Rocky Mountain conference. Maddock was known for his ability as a coach and especially for his high ideals and high practice in training. There is nothing "little" about him either in character or physique.

"When Maddock left the University of Utah, he left behind hosts of friends and a greatly disappointed student body. For myself I am glad to know that he will be back in the "game" he is so ably fitted for and, as I believe, so greatly enjoys.

"If the student body gets behind its new coach, there is no doubt in my mind that the glory of Oregon shall continue on its past high level and as the years go by be enhanced by the work of this new mentor."

Four-Hour Days

Every now and then some person feeling himself endowed with the ability to prophesy rises up and proclaims that a few more years will reduce the average working day to four hours, and that these will be extremely pleasant and profitable hours. Electricity, these wise ones say, will soon be doing all our work. Soon the most exacting tasks which men will have to perform will be the simple turning of a button, or the throwing of a switch.

All this sounds good. We hope that these predictors of the future are not mistaken. If they have judged correctly the man who makes a living by swinging a pick today will have an easy time in this future world.

But for those of us who are laboring with our brains—if college work can be so characterized—these predictions promise very little. The industrial revolution has not simplified the problems of the world. On the other hand, it has vastly complicated them. The minds that struggle with the Ruhr situation and the League of Nations need to be far better trained than those that considered the difficulties of the Roman Empire 2,000 years ago. They need to be better trained because they are dealing with more complex forces.

So there is little chance that mechanical inventions, or any other kind of inventions will lessen the burden of the college student. There is only one way to keep our modern highly

complex world running smoothly, and that is to understand its complications.

The chief burden of keeping the world straight in the near future will fall upon the college students of today. If the working day of the laboring man dwindles to four hours it may mean that the working day of the student must increase to 16 hours to meet the increased complication of society.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Mask and Buskin—Meeting at Anshorage 10 p. m. Sunday. All members and pledges asked to be present.

O. N. S. Club Members—Sign paper on library bulletin board for dinner Wednesday night at Campa Shoppe.

Memorial Vespers—Address by Col. William S. Gilbert of Astoria at Methodist church Sunday, February 10, 4:30 p. m.

Track Men—Meet originally scheduled for 2:30 today will be held immediately after the Frosh basketball game.—Hayward.

Senior Men and Women—Living in town please drop a list of their college activities in the box at the library door. For Oregon.

Methodist Students—Meet your new pastor, Dr. J. Franklin Haas, Sunday morning at special University Sunday. Bible class, 9:45, church, 11.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon, Emerald of February 9, 1923

The women's glee club will give a campus concert on February 16. At a meeting to be held Monday, the faculty will decide definitely whether or not the semester plan is to be in force at the university.

The varsity forensic machine will meet the Stanford debate team on March 2. Ralph Bailey, Charles Lamb, Paul Patterson and Max Maceoby will debate for Oregon.

An editorial in today's Emerald says, "Tonight Oregon meets the Aggies. The Lemon-yellow may be definitely out of the running for the championship, but a game with O. A. C. is always interesting."

Hendricks hall holds the championship in girls' doughnut basketball. Charles Upson Clark, in speaking to the journalists today, urged the scribes to be critically minded and skeptical.

Dr. James Gilbert, professor of economics, has been in Salem advising the legislative committee on assessment and taxation in drawing up a tax reduction and equalization program for the state.

The state deputy fire marshal, now in Eugene, insists that the sororities and fraternities provide their houses with fire escapes. Its according to law, the deputy declares.

GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

Girl Reserve Leaders Dine at Home of Mrs. Ruth Addison

Mrs. Ruth Addison, member of the University Y W. C. A. advisory board, entertained a group of University women who are leaders of the Girls' Reserve triangles in Eugene, with a dinner at her home recently.

The guests included Elizabeth Phelps, Emily Houston, Thelma Kimberling, and Winifred Andrews, leaders of groups in Geary school; Lois Easterbrooks, Muriel Paul, Paloma Randleman of junior high school; and Edna Spenker and Vivian Harper, of the University high school.

DR. AND MRS. A. E. CASWELL ARE PARENTS OF BABY BOY

A baby boy, weighing ten pounds, eleven ounces, was born to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Caswell Thursday at the Eugene Mercy hospital. Dr. Caswell is a professor of physics on the campus and is head of the pre-engineering department of the University. His family now consists of three boys and a girl. John Edward Caswell, the oldest, is ten years old.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WILL MAKE REPORT TO REGENTS

The quarterly meeting of the board of regents of the University of Oregon will be held February 16. At this time, the registrar's office will make a report to the regents concerning various statistics about the University's growth. The board of regents will grant at this time degrees to those who have satisfied the requirements.

DOCTOR'S DEGREE GIVEN TO EX-OREGON STUDENT

Clyde Mason, '20, has received his doctor's degrees at Cornell University, according to word re-

ceived by the chemistry department. Mason was a graduate in chemistry and during his last year on the campus was graduate assistant in the department. At Cornell, he has held the position of assistant instructor in micro-chemistry. He now holds the position of instructor in the eastern college.

TELESCOPE INSTALLED AT BIBLE UNIVERSITY

Revolving Tower Aids in Viewing Skies, Craters and Mountains on Moon Sighted

A large telescope is the latest addition to the equipment of the Eugene Bible university.

It has been installed in the tower of the new hospital at Twelfth and Hilyard streets. The tower is of the revolving type so that the telescope can be placed in a position to be used on any portion of the heavens.

The telescope compares well in size with any in the state of Oregon. It is about ten feet in length and has a diameter of seven or eight inches. By its magnifying power, the moon can be brought within 800 miles of the earth and its craters and mountains can very plainly be seen, according to Dr. C. J. Burton, of the science department of the Bible university. The moons of other planets, as well as about 14,000,000 stars are within the range of this instrument. The sun spots can also be observed, he says.

There is also a small telescope in the tower which is used for studying the moon and other bodies comparatively near the earth.

CHANCE FOR CHEMISTS TO WIN ESSAY PRIZES

Awards of \$25 Offered in Each State; Scholarship to be Given in National Contest

Every high school and secondary school student in Oregon is eligible to compete in the prize essay contest of the American Chemical society, according to word received by Prof. Orin F. Stafford of the University of Oregon department of chemistry. The contest is to be country-wide. Each contestant may submit one essay, not to exceed 2500 word, which must be confined to the following six subjects: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, to the Enrichment of Life, to Agriculture and Forestry, to National Defense, to the Home, to the Development of the Industries and Resources of each state—(the contestants to write on their own state industries and resources.)

The best essay on each of these subjects in each state will be awarded \$25, and six best essays will be selected by the national committee of judges from among the state winners. The writers of the winning essays in the national contest will be awarded four-year scholarships to Yale university or Vassar college, each scholarship to carry with it \$500 a year in addition to tuition fees.

VARSITY BASKETEERS WIN FROM AGGIES

(Continued from page one)

enger to maintain a clean record and O. A. C. will attempt to avenge last night's defeat.

Summary of Game
Oregon, 25 O. A. C., 20
Gowans, 9 F. GILL, 10
Hobson, 4 F. RIDINGS, 4
Latham, 8 C. STEELE
Shafer, 4 G. ELLERTSON, 6
Gillenwaters, 9 G. STODDARD
Oregon: Fouls, 9; points from fouls, 7.
O. A. C.: Fouls, 11; points from fouls, 4.
Referee, Botsford, Reed College.
Umpire, Herb Goode, Portland Y. M.

RADIO SOCIAL PLANNED

Technical Club Will Hold Regular Meeting February 13

Wilbur R. Goddive, president of the University technical club, announces that the organization, which is made up of pre-engineering majors, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 13, instead of Wednesday the sixth. The meeting is to be a radio social, chiefly for the members.

The receiving set in the physics department is to be used to entertain the listeners-in at that time. It is

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Coming Events

TODAY
2:30 p. m.—Track meet. Hayward field.
2:30 p. m.—Frosh vs. Books, basketball. Men's gymnasium.
4:00 p. m.—Oregon vs. O. A. C. wrestling. Men's gymnasium.
7:15 p. m.—Oregon vs. O. A. C., basketball. Armory.
8:30 p. m.—Student body dance. Armory.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10
4:30 p. m.—Memorial services, Methodist Church.
7:00 p. m.—Congregational church. Open forum meeting.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
7:00 p. m.—Student group discussions. Campus organizations.
7:15 p. m.—Student Living Committee meeting. Room 105 Commerce building.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13
4-6 p. m.—Women's League tea. Woman's building.

planned by the club to give a public radio social in the near future. Dr. A. E. Caswell of the pre-engineering department is advisor of the club.

Editorially Clipped

BE A CREDIT TO YOUR ALMA MATER

There are two ways of going through university, and they are quite distinct from one another. The first way is to go through for the sake of the knowledge that is to be gained, and the second is to go for some knowledge and a little of that very intangible thing that leaves a man broadened and stamps him as having "education." At the first glance it would seem that the only difference between these two is that the second is the first with something added. This is not the case. If a student is going to take part in college activities outside the realm of his studies, his studies are bound to suffer to some extent. What he gains from his activities is somewhat offset by what he loses in academic work. When a student enters into as many things as his studies will allow he is gaining experience that in after life will aid him no matter what his work. He learns how to mix, how to play the game, how to stand, it may be, a sudden popularity without losing his head, and finally, he gets to know the real meaning of responsibility. This last is something that cannot be picked up by the man who uses books alone. It is true he feels a certain duty is owed to himself and to his professor but how does he feel towards his fellows? Does he recognize that he owes something to them also? He should. If there is anything a student can do that will help those who are sharing the university with him it is up to him to do that thing. And there is something for all to do. If a man plays a game, if he is in his class executive, if he is a member of a college club of any kind, he is taking part. We are thankful that there are few students at McGill that "don't take part," but there are some, and there are others who are not doing their full share. Are you one? If you are, climb out of the rut and be a credit to your university.—McGill Daily.

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Obak's Kollege Krier

OBAK Wallace, Publisher L.L.J. Office boy and editor
Volume 3 SATURDAY, A. M. Number 13

KRIER SUED

Women Claim That Paper Leads Men Away from Fireside

All newspaperdom today stands with its lower jaw relaxed and gaping, doing its best to comprehend the full significance of the shower of torment that has suddenly dashed its fury against the humble brow of this stately representative of the world press, The Kollege Krier.

The outstanding charges against this publication seem to be made by the women of the university, who

charge that the paper not only has been a factor in keeping the men's time occupied in such a manner that they are not spending sufficient time in "pigging." Further the charge has been made that the Krier has been responsible for much of the anti-leap year propaganda that has been floating around the campus, and that as a result of this publicity many of the women are failing to make sufficient progress.

So startling have been these accusations that the Krier board of directors has not yet made ready to answer the file against them. The Krier's side of the story will be expressed in our next issue.

KOLLEGE KOLLUM

By K. Nite
A bum smoke is worse than no smoke at all—avoid dangers by smoking Obak's well kept cigars.

Now that the lawyers are carrying canes we are just waiting for the education majors to bloom forth with yard sticks.

We went to a movie the other afternoon and found more students there than usually attend assemblies—well, the movie was interesting.

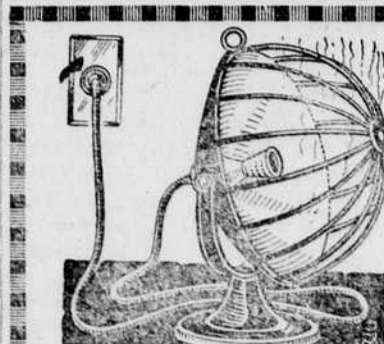
Men who believe that they are over-worked and under-nourished can find relief from both ills at Obak's Kollege Klub. Ask the man at the snow white lunch counter.

About six weeks of school left in this term, meaning that it is a good time to begin attending classes rather regular.



Court exhibit "A" to be used against Krier: it shows a contented university student after a happy evening at Obak's at a friendly game of pool. It is alleged that the Krier is largely responsible for these acts and that this particular man broke a date after reading last week's issue.

"Mac"—The Old Reliabilities—"Jack"
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