

# NEED IS FOUND FOR MAGAZINE

### Success Is Dependant On Student Body Support

### MRS. BARNES GIVE VIEWS

### Merger With Old Oregon Not Favored

The present Student Body is large enough to support a magazine believes Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes, professor of English literature, former member of the executive committee of the alumni council, and member of the editorial board of "Old Oregon."

"When I was a freshman on the campus we had a magazine called the "Oregon Monthly." It was supported by a much smaller campus, and I see no reason why the present campus could not support a new magazine if it wishes to do so. Such a magazine would be successful if enough people were interested in it.

#### Old Oregon for Alumni

"I do not believe such a magazine should be combined with Old Oregon," declared Mrs. Barnes. "Old Oregon has had a struggle to establish itself, and it is largely through the efforts of Grace Edgington and Jeannette Calkins that it has reached its present standing. It is now one of the best alumni magazines published, and since it is just what the alumni of Oregon want, I see no reason for changing it.

"The proposed new magazine would be of interest to the parents and friends of the writers, but until the writers have won their 'spurs,' I think they have no right to force themselves upon an unwilling public, which in this case would be the alumni, the readers of Old Oregon."

Mrs. Barnes said that if the proposed combination were made with Old Oregon, and it failed, it might also result in the death of Old Oregon, which, from the alumni viewpoint, would be very undesirable.

#### Competition Not Feared

Mrs. Barnes believes that under Miss Calkins' capable management Old Oregon would suffer not at all as a competitor to a new campus magazine struggling for financial assistance in the local advertising field. Such a magazine, published independently, could not be a success, according to Mrs. Barnes, if it were conducted purely as a literary magazine. More or less material of a serious nature would be needed. The magazine would need to be of general interest to the entire campus if it were to live.

### Oregon-O. A. C. Debaters Meet Here Wednesday On Chinese Question

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Jack McGuire, the other man on the negative, is a new man on the varsity squad but has had a great deal of forensic experience. He won fifth place and a prize of \$400 in the national intercollegiate oratorical contest at Los Angeles last June. At Long Beach, California high school, he was unusually active in forensics. He is a sophomore in pre-law.

Speeches will be limited to fourteen minutes of constructive argument and seven minutes rebuttal by each man. Since this is the first time the O. A. C.-Oregon debate has been held in the daytime, students will have an exceptional opportunity to attend the contests, especially since the one at Corvallis is to be before the student assembly.

### SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN FROM SENIORS

The sophomore second team in the girls volleyball league defeated the senior first team 26-25 in an exciting game yesterday.

In the second game yesterday the freshman fifth team defeated the fourth team 37 to 18.

#### CHEMISTS ATTEND MEET

Dr. F. L. Shinn, Dr. R. J. Williams, Prof. H. G. Tanner, and Alton Gabriel, of the chemistry department, attended the meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemical Society at Portland last Saturday. Prof. O. F. Stafford, head of the department, was unable to be present because of illness. R. C. Andrews, who received his master's degree in chemistry from the University last year, presented a paper on "Equilibrium in the Hydrolysis of Certain Esters."

### EDWIN MARKHAM GIVES AUTOGRAPHED POEMS

Edwin Markham, Oregon's native poet, has given to the University, autographed copies of two of his most famous poems, "The Man with the Hoe," and "Lincoln, the Man of the People," also a book of poems entitled, "Our Israel." The two poems will be framed and placed in the Oregon collection room at the library.

"For the library of the University of Oregon, in memory of a happy day in her classic halls," Mr. Markham has written in the little paper bound book, and, "For the University of Oregon in memory of my most fortunate birthday—my first," on the poem, "The Man with the Hoe."

The poems were accompanied by a letter from Mrs. Markham, which told of the international prize, won by her husband for the best poem written on Poe, and further expressed his sentiment for the University and the state of Oregon.

### EXTENSION DIVISION COURSES INCREASE

Thirty-three per cent increase in the number of courses completed so far this year, over the same period of time in 1924, is announced by Dan E. Clark, assistant director of the extension division. This year 556 courses have been completed, as compared with 432 for last year. The increase in enrollment for the first eleven months of this year is thirteen per cent over that of last year up to the end of November. In 1924 there were enrollments in 1269 courses, while this year's figures show registration in 1548.

One hundred more completed lessons were received last month by the division than during November last year, when 940 lesson papers were received from correspondent students. During the winter months, Dr. Clark says, there is a slack in the number of lessons completed. The largest number this year, 2100, was received in August by the extension division. Last month 104 students enrolled in correspondence courses. Twenty-two students completed courses last month.

### First Dramatic Production Opens At Guild Hall; Students May Attend

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the Aran Islands off the coast of Ireland is the theme of "Riders to the Sea." Maurya, who is the mother, is the victim of life in this far away island. There is an intense religious feeling throughout the play, and deep emotion in the words of the mother when she says: "The sea can do nothing more to me now, I don't have to worry anymore." Although she has lost six sons in the sea, her courage is still there.

According to Dean Esterly students will be allowed to attend the plays, despite the nearness of examinations. The closed week-end will not be effective on these two nights.

#### GRADUATE CLUB MEETS

Nominations for officers of the Graduate club have been completed and announcement will be made at the club meeting this noon at the Anchorage. Ruth Alden Riley and Charles Bluet have been nominated for president; Margaret Houck and Austin Hutcheson, vice-president and Marion Hays and Francis Powers, secretary-treasurer.

### LIBRARY VAULT HOLDS VALUABLE OLD BOOKS

The vault at the University library is used as a store house for books which are not needed for circulation because of their age or the nature of their content, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. If the University had the necessary facilities these books would be placed on display.

A large number of books in the vault have been presented to the University as gifts. They are seldom used except by students doing research work, or by journalism classes as specimens of old time printing and publishing.

There are in the vault several collections of Greek classics printed in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It contains also a first edition of the works of Benjamin Jonson, printed in 1616, which is considered one of the most valuable books. Of the various volumes of Shakespeare there, the Johnson's and Steeven's edition has the most elaborate binding. These books are bound in heavy brown leather decorated with gold embossed designs. Mr. Douglass referred to a first edition of Mark Twain as perhaps the most expensive specimen to replace all those in the vault.

### AMBITIOUS PHILIPPINE STUDENT TELLS OF QUEST FOR EDUCATION

Sinforoso G. Padilla came to America from his home in the Philippine Islands four years ago with exactly \$24.10. Since then, he has graduated from Willamette university and worked one year toward his master's degree in psychology, which he will receive at the end of this year from the University of Oregon.

"I've done everything from mowing lawns, scrubbing, and working in a brickyard to preaching," Mr. Padilla said, "in getting my education. After arriving in San Francisco in May, 1921, I was without work for three weeks. The Y. M. C. A. secretary who met me took me to a hotel costing \$2.50 a day, but after two days I left that and moved to a cheaper place. During the time before I found employment, I lived on bread and milk. It was quite an experience."

Finally he obtained work, but shortly thereafter a friend paid his transportation to Forest Grove, where he worked all summer and entered Pacific university in the fall. He went to Willamette university the next year, and graduated the year after with honors. In

the fall of 1924, he came to Oregon to work as research assistant in psychology under Dr. R. H. Wheeler, and this year he is under Dr. Harold B. Crosland.

The problem with which he is occupied at present is the statistical study of belief, "I am trying to compare the different religious beliefs at different ages from childhood to college to see at what age a child loses his religious beliefs, if he does," explained Mr. Padilla.

Sinforoso Padilla's home in the Philippines is at Solano, in Nueva Vizcaya. He was graduated from the high school at Manila when 17 years old, and taught in the high schools of the Islands two years before coming to this country.

"I find that America is largely what I expected it to be," he said. "The greatest thing in American life that I see is its Christianity. One big thing that I have learned from my stay in America is to be broad enough to overlook people's narrowness. I find narrow-minded people everywhere in all countries. If they want to be that way, let them do as they choose."

### Y. W. C. A. DIRECTOR LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

H. W. Davis, director of the campus Y. M. C. A. left recently for Chicago where he will attend a national conference of Christian workers from colleges and universities all over the United States. The conference will be held at what is known as Riverside, a club for social workers of Chicago located several miles outside of the city.

"This conference will be of great importance," Mr. Davis declared before his departure, "because there will be men there from all the great universities in the United States, such as Yale, Cornell, Ohio, and others. This will give them a chance to compare notes and get information on the most up-to-date organizations in the country."

Professor Kenneth Rowe of the

English department of the University will conduct Mr. Davis's University class at the Methodist church during his absence. Mr. Davis expects to return about December 18.

### Good Material Abundant Among Men Out For Frosh Basketball

(Continued from page one)

Chastain, Ray Martin, Neal Eddy, Floyd Livermore, James Stott, Don McCormick, Keith Emmons, Joe Bally, Gordon Ridings, Joe Standard, Marvin Buechel, La Salle Coles, Fred Da Mert, Arthur Pullon, Roy Weaver, Rex Buzan, Phil Semler, Ralph McCulloch, Caly Landaker, Dave Epps, Scotty Milligan, and Ted Slauson.

### BUBBLE BLOWING TEST GIVEN CHILD SWIMMERS

### Students Give Instruction In Playground Work

Blowing bubbles when we're in swimming isn't hard for many of us. In fact it's easy enough even if we can't swim, but it's one of the most difficult tasks in the world for children from five to eight years old, who are taught swimming Saturday mornings by the physical education majors taking the playground course.

The sudden interest in bubble blowing is caused because this feat is included in the first of a series of six tests arranged by Miss E. A. Troemel, instructor in physical education. As badges are awarded for passing the tests, competition is high.

To pass the first test, the child must be able to blow bubbles, to float, and to make a good push-off. The tests become gradually more difficult and after the sixth test is passed, the child can swim.

Swimming is only one division of the work done by the majors, and the hours are divided in four half hour periods. Folk dancing is

taught during one period, apparatus work in another, games in a third, and swimming in the last. There are two other groups beside the five to eight year group, this includes children from eight to ten years, and from ten to fifteen years, who do more advanced work.

The lack of playground instruction in the Eugene schools makes it convenient for the children to receive instruction from the majors on Saturday mornings, and this practical work is of great value in their playground course.

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