

Dr. Yocom Tells Summer Work At Sunset Bay

Retiring President of Sigma Xi Presents Paper to Body

Restrict Clam Diggers, Say Scientists

Imagine an animal with a body some six inches in length, whose diameter is about three inches, and whose neck, or siphon, is nearly three feet in length, when fully extended! Such an animal, bi-valvular, known as zirphea gabbi, was exhibited to members of Sigma Xi at a meeting in Deady hall last night, by Professor Harry B. Yocom.

Dr. Yocom, who was in charge of the work, presented a paper on the results of the summer's endeavors, at the meeting of the fraternity last night. With the use of pictures, he explained the geographic environments and conditions with which the student group had to contend.

Three specimens of soft coral, probably the first to be found on the Oregon coast, were also collected. Samples of these are now in the hands of Dr. Griffin of Reed College, for identification.

Miss Sanborn, also of the zoology department, with two students, found between 190 and 200 specimens of marine flora and algae, about 120 of which they identified, and 70 of which were sent away for identification.

One of the probable results of Dr. Yocom's work at Sunset Bay, will be the further restriction of clam digging on the Oregon coast, and especially in Coos county. Under the law private citizens may dig three dozen in any one day, but those who wish to make a commercial business of it, may, upon the payment of a \$5.00 license fee to Coos county, dig as many clams as desired.

Clams Disappear Groups of two and three families go down each season, take along the family wash boiler and numerous fruit jars, which are filled with processed clams. As a result of these expeditions and commercial operations, the time is not far distant when the clams will be virtually exterminated; probably within the next five years, Dr. Yocom predicted.

Dr. Yocom's statements created a stir of interest among the members of Sigma Xi, and it was suggested that legislative restrictions be placed on such practices.

Dr. Yocom hopes to complete a survey of the varieties of clams to be found on the Oregon coast, by the end of next summer. It was suggested that the matter might be

placed before the 1927 session of the state legislature.

An interesting problem for interested persons, the professor suggested, would be the effect of the new jetty, under government construction at the entrance to Coos Bay, upon the surrounding marine life. At present the currents are washing in sand in such quantities that the established animal life is being smothered, and the natural replacement of this life should be of great interest to most scientists, Dr. Yocom thinks.

The next meeting of Sigma Xi will be held in Portland Saturday, November 6, where the fraternity will be guests at a meeting of chemists of the northwest, to hear Dr. Ernst Cohen, professor in the University of Utrecht, Holland, speak on "Metastability of the Atom."

Perkins

(Continued from page one)

for, and it was of immense interest to study the strike in its various phases. One thing which impressed me highly, was the complete absence of disturbance. The police maintained perfect order, and not a shot was fired during the entire strike. The students from Cambridge and Oxford responded at once to the call for volunteers, and did everything from running buses to carrying freight and acting as porters. The tram service, of course, was disabled, but the people co-operated extremely well, and any workman or commuter who lived any distance from London, felt free to ask a ride of anyone going toward London with the assurance of getting it.

The English do not ordinarily use autos to as great an extent as people in this country. A family of moderate means here would no doubt own a car, but there the form of conveyance would probably be a motorcycle. Too, taxis in England are only for the very wealthy, as their rates are too exorbitant for the poorer man. During the strike, however, every type of vehicle obtainable was used, including even velocipedes. The effects of the strike were not apparent on the surface, but they struck hard underneath. The stores were handicapped because people could not reach London to do their purchasing. It was indeed a happy day for England when the strike was called off.

Miss Perkins completed her tour with a visit through the English towns of Canterbury, Rochester, and Somerset, and through the Cathedral towns, returning to the United States late in the summer.

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Oregon Men Help Bring Western Football On Par With That Of East

Richard S. Smith and Homer D. Angell Draw Eyes To Possibilities of Coast Schools

When Father Time, the decrepit old gentleman with ancient scythe and hour-glass, clears the stage for a blushing New Year, a place is also cleared where the east and west may fight it out for national football supremacy. Last year the east proved superior. The west's representatives, the University of Washington Huskies, lost to Coach Wade's Alabama gridsters, who were delegates of both east and south.

Twenty-five years ago, western football was laughed at in the east. In 1900, the thought of a western grid player would give an eastern coach little cause for thought. An east versus west football game was not to be thought of.

Today, the west is on a par with the east in the way of football and it remained for Oregon men to start the ball rolling so as to bring about the present situation.

Early in the fall of 1901, two graduates of the University of Oregon, Richard Shore Smith and Homer D. Angell, opened wide the eyes of eastern coaches. Smith and Angell graduated from the University in June 1901 after each had made an unusual gridiron record, Smith as a halfback and Angell as a tackle. In the fall, they matriculated at Columbia university, New York, to study law.

Although greatly interested in football, they decided not to participate but to devote all of their energy to the pages of Blackstone. The call of the gridiron could not be completely ignored so one night found the two on the sidelines

watching practice. An easterner who in some manner had learned of the football ability of the two, made some flippant remarks to the effect that if they were such "crack-cracks," they had better enter the game.

When they declined to take part, their answer brought the cry of "cold feet" from the Columbia rooters. Smith and Angell could not stand the jeers so promised to turn out for one practice.

The Columbians gave them the merry "ha-ha" when they reported for practice the next afternoon. They were taken to be "set-ups" and the coach put them on the scrub team. Both Oregon men soon distinguished themselves by good defensive work. When the scrubs were given the ball, it was passed back to Smith who was playing halfback. Without waiting for his interference, he broke through the varsity line and using the straight-arm on a half a dozen men, rushed practically the length of the field for a touchdown.

Immediately after this remarkable performance, Smith was given considerable attention and was soon placed on the varsity. When asked

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if there were any more like him in Oregon, Smith replied, "The woods are full of 'em."

Angell made quite a reputation as a tackle on the Columbia team. In 1903, Smith was named as captain of the All-American team and became widely known throughout the east. The Philadelphia Press said before the game between Columbia and Cornell: "There was joy at Columbia yesterday when it was announced that Smith, the sterling halfback, had decided to play in the Cornell game. Without Smith, the chances of Columbia would look slim. "As a ground gainer through the

line, Smith is superior even to Weekes. The latter can hurdle and get around the ends with speed, but Smith is the star line bucker of the team. He is also very strong on defensive work, and he will be as useful in this department as on the offensive."

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To The Student Body, Alumni And Faculty

President Hall has stated that the most urgent of all needs, is more money. That the University must have more money if she is to take and maintain leadership among the educational centers of the nation.

The taxpayers of Oregon are groaning under a burden which makes Oregon one of the most highly taxed states in the Union. With the result that they will NOT vote money for any purpose no matter how meritorious it may be.

Reduction in the tax burden of the people is therefore the only solution of all of our problems. Senator Stanfield is the first of our representatives to analyze the conditions under which Oregon is laboring, and apply a remedy.

54% of the land area of Oregon is public domain, and not subject to taxes. 46% is bearing the whole cost of state and County government and development.

In the enactment of the O. & C. bill Senator Stanfield obtained from Congress the acceptance of the principle "That where lands are withdrawn by the Federal Government for conservation purposes, and for the benefit of all the people of the nation, and for posterity—the whole nation should bear a just share of the cost of state and county government wherein the lands are located."

The O. & C. bill brings to the taxpayers of the 17 land grant counties, a cash payment of nearly Eight million dollars, and a reduction for all time of 25% in their taxes.

Senator Stanfield proposes to apply this principle to the Forest Reserves, which will give the State of Oregon an additional income of from Ten to Fifteen million dollars annually and for all time, or a tax reduction of from 25 to 40%.

With this additional income or reduction in taxes, the people of Oregon will be able, nay willing, to grant to the Educational Institutions the moneys so badly needed.

You who wear cap and gown, who love your Alma Mater, should one and all give serious attention to this question. If the tax burden of the people is not reduced, no additional aid can be expected for the University.

The retention by Oregon of the Chairmanship of the Public Lands is essential to the carrying out of this relief. Oregon can only retain this Chairmanship by the re-election of Robert N. Stanfield.

Most, if not all, of you are taking up vocations, and making homes in Oregon. The immediate and full development of Oregon means happier homes and increased prosperity for each and all. Then and then only will our Educational Institutions receive their full measure of support.

Americans today are bigger than mere party or personal likes or dislikes. You have an opportunity to show your colors. The full and immediate development of Oregon, the prosperity and happiness of her citizens and institutions, are to be weighed against personal and party likes and whims. The choice is yours—it is for you to decide.

(Paid Advertisement—W. M. Caldwell)

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