

### Jupiter Will Be Close to Moon On December 10

### Mars Nearer Earth Now Than for Some Time, Says McAlister

### Suggests Books for New Star-gazer

"Jupiter will be close to the moon on December 10, and five days later the moon and Mars will be in juxtaposition," said E. H. McAlister, professor of mechanics and astronomy, when approached for astronomical features of the present time.

Mars, that temperamental and most popular of planets, is nearer the earth at the present time than it has been for several months, according to the professor. Mars will keep this position for several weeks and while it is stationed thus, astronomers all over the world are studying and photographing it carefully.

Mars, which now hangs low in the east and may readily be detected, is at the height of its brilliancy and its color is very red, said Mr. McAlister. On Thursday of this week Mars and the moon were very close together, making a pretty sight.

Jupiter, characterized by Professor McAlister as less notorious than Mars, is at the present time only slightly red in color, having passed its period of greatest brilliancy. Jupiter, now in the southern portion of the sky and visible shortly after dark, was close to the moon November 12.

"Venus is most brilliant at the present time, but as it is nearly in direction with the sun it is just about impossible to observe it with the naked eye," Mr. McAlister proceeded when questioned about other phases of astronomy.

If the amateur star-gazer is interested in astronomical features at present, Professor McAlister recommends that he read Jones' "General Astronomy" and "The Story of the Heavens," by Sir Robert Hall, a noted Irish astronomer, who died a few years ago.

Professor McAlister called attention to an article in the October issue of the Natural Science magazine which describes a museum of natural history that has been built in New York City with special features devoted to sciences. The observatory, a semi-circular dome seventy feet in diameter, is of special interest to astronomers. The inside screen is so constructed that a rotating projection lamp easily produces an artificial sky by throwing on the dome the stars and other bodies.

training upon native mental differences in school children.

Over 200 children that are gifted mentally were compared with 1,700 normal children by Dr. Kelley. The gifted eight-year-old children were more individual mentally than normal eight-year-olds. But he found that between eight and eleven years the gifted children have their individual traits ironed out by the public school influence, so that at 11 years they have fewer mental idiosyncrasies than normal 11-year-olds. These gifted 11-year-olds are more like normal children of 14 years in respect to their peculiarities, just as they are like the 14-year-olds in other mental traits, he reports.

Dr. Kelley advocates "a policy which preserves and utilizes individual peculiarity, except where it is established that social stability demands otherwise."

### Manuscript Collector Addresses Library Staff Tuesday Noon

Mr. Paul Gottschalk, of Berlin, Germany, spoke to the library staff at a luncheon at the Anchorage, Thursday noon, on the general subject of the collection and distribution of scientific sets of magazines, explaining the reason for their increasing scarcity and consequent increase in price.

This is Mr. Gottschalk's fifteenth trip to America, where he buys and sells old manuscripts, books, and old scientific magazines to the universities and scientific libraries of the country. He has one of the largest stocks in the world, and is able to fill many gaps in sets of magazines, and to supply old books and manuscripts where they are needed.

Next spring Mr. Gottschalk is bringing out a book which contains actual reproductions of the first correspondence about America—letters written by Columbus and the King of Spain to Pope Alexander VI, concerning Spain's right to the new land. The Pope issued four bulls which have vitally affected our present day conditions, for he awarded the right to Spain. Mr. Gottschalk deals with each of these problems, and gives the historical papers, so that a scholar may go there for information.

Two years ago, while looking for old manuscripts in Spain, he found a copy of one of these bulls, hitherto unknown. The bull itself was dated 1493, but this copy is dated 1512. There are three other copies of the bull, in possession of American libraries, but they are not the same as Mr. Gottschalk's.

### Campus Infirmary Harbors One Victim

Despite cold and rain and the general gloomy appearance of the campus, the infirmary is deserted for the week-end with the exception of one lone patient. This condition, however, is not expected to last longer than over the week-end and an influx of ailing students will probably flow in after the games.

Perhaps the seeming emptiness of the infirmary can be explained in the fact that Dudley Clark is in Portland. He left Wednesday night with Dr. F. N. Miller to have examinations by Portland specialists. Dr. Miller, who returned today, said that Mr. Clark will probably return Monday.

Jack Jones, who was operated on for appendicitis Monday, is improving rapidly. His only regret is that he will be unable to direct the mighty cheers from the Oregon rooting section at the big game.

### All-Star Team Chosen With Aim to Avoid War

What, Ho! An all-star donut basketball team? Nay, nay, say the powers that be.

So no quintet of the best players of the tournament will be picked in spite of the press notices to that effect.

These powers fear a tong war, as of yore, when the honor team is announced. Each time the idea was tried before, a veritable massacre resulted because "Our Johnny" or "Bill Jones" didn't make it as did some other "punk" who wasn't "much force."

However, nothing daunted, an all-star five has been collected and reads as follows: forwards, Wall and March; center, Abuncha Flowers; and guards, Old and Mud. Try and beat that lineup!

### Co-ed Debaters To Hold Triangle Meet Next Term

### Team May Also Compete With Travellers From Utah

The University of Oregon women's debate team will meet the teams of the Universities of Idaho and Washington in a triangular contest to be held next term.

A question submitted by the Idaho debate manager and which will be considered among others as the question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that the American System of Education is too Democratic."

The teams will consist of two speakers each and the speeches will be fifteen minutes long. One of the Oregon teams will go to Seattle and the other will meet the Moscow contestants at Eugene.

The Oregon women will probably debate a travelling team from the University of Utah, although definite arrangements have not as yet been made, pending a letter from the Utah manager.

The debates will be no decision following the Oregon custom. The women from whom the debate teams will be chosen are: Marion Leach, Margaret Blackaby, Cecil McKecher, Loretta Mason, Pauline Winchell, Mildred Whitcomb, Irene Hartsell, and Frances Cherry.

J. K. Horner of the public speaking department will coach the debaters.

### Jobs Offered Students By Portland Legion Post

Co-operation of University of Oregon and O. A. C. students is asked by the Portland Post of the American Legion in the production of their annual show at the Portland auditorium December 29. The usual presentation, "A Night in Paris," will be supplanted this year by a musical comedy of unusual size and character, as yet unnamed, under the direction of Mrs. Pat H. Allen, Oregon graduate.

Oregon men and women who wish to take part in the production will try out for the chorus. The songs used will be parodies on well known or popular tunes, and can be easily learned. Participation of students from the two schools is counted on to make the production a success. Many of the younger alumnae who reside in Portland are expected to accept roles in the comedy.

If sufficient interest is aroused here and at O. A. C. it is promised that one side of the balcony of the auditorium will be reserved exclusively for Oregon students, and the other side for the Agricultural college.

Men and women who will be in Portland during the Christmas vacation and who wish to take part in the production are asked to leave their names and addresses with Georgia Benson, at the dean of women's office.

John Stark Evans, assistant dean of the school of music, and Eugene Carr, instructor in the school of music, are asking the men's and women's glee club to participate.

### Riding Club to Meet To Reorganize, Sunday

Reorganization of the University of Oregon riding club which broke up last spring when several members graduated will take place next Sunday, when old members and candidates for membership will meet at the Bangs' Riding Academy stable. Eight of the 14 who were in the club last year are in school this fall.

The club includes both men and women, and this year it is planned to have 20 or 22 members. Only experienced riders are eligible for membership. The purpose of the club is to create an interest in riding, and to make a name for the Oregon riders. During fall and winter term the club will ride regularly every two weeks.

Last year six riders of the club, three men and three women, participated in the Portland Hunt club paper chase and won first place in the college division.

Both Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Washington participated in the meet. The six who participated are the charter members of the group.

### Teeth of Indian Type Of Bear Found in John Day Part of Oregon

Several molar teeth, so closely similar to those of fossil bears found in the Siwalik hills of northern India that it has been necessary to assign them to the Indian genus, have been found in the John Day country in central Oregon by Dr. John C. Merriam and his associates of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C.

It is believed that the wandering of the extinct Asiatic bears brought them eventually to western America via a land bridge or a chain of closely set islands in the Bering sea region. The great time necessary for such a migration would permit the development of differences enough to account for the differences between the two species.

An interesting circumstance connected with their finding, according to Dr. Merriam, is the fact that certain bits of crown and root broken off and missing in the original specimens which he brought in ten years ago, were found this summer by his son, Charles W. Merriam, a student at the University of California. The younger Merriam spent his holidays this year combing over the ground his father had searched in 1916, and brought in every fragment of bone he found. Quite by accident Dr. Merriam found that two of the fragments fitted exactly into breaks in the previously incomplete specimens.

These extinct bears, Dr. Merriam stated, were giants of their kind. They were as large as very large specimens of modern grizzly bears, but were shorter in the head and had more massive jaw bones.

### Speaker's Speech Silently Spoken

Luncheon at 12—all Sigma Delta Chi's sitting about munching the staff of life, waitin', anticipating and hoping that the speaker will arrive in the form of Herbert Lundy—a dissertation of Ben Hecht was his subject.

Luncheon over—speaker still nil—had they had supernatural powers his message might have been conveyed to them through station SNORES—he was sleeping. Lundy had worked so hard preparing his lecture the night before that sleep came upon him and stayed with him until two in the afternoon. A splendid suggestion for some of the professors of the campus.

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### Oregon Alumni Attain Triumph In Advertising

### Hyde, '16, and Bethers Do Clever Work for Store in San Francisco

A triumph in advertising has been attained by Maurice Hyde, '16, and Ray Bethers, ex-Oregon students. A series of six full-page advertisements for the San Francisco papers announcing the opening of the Emporium, a large San Francisco furniture store, have been designed by these two men, and are, according to Professor Thacher, of the school of journalism, the epitome of the advertising art. Hyde is assistant advertising manager of the Emporium, and Bethers is an artist, one of the most successful, to go out of Oregon.

Hyde has held a number of important journalism and advertising positions, at one time being advertising manager of Lipman, Wolfe and company in Portland.

About 250 other University of Oregon graduates and ex-students are holding positions in the field of journalism. These graduates have gone to almost every part of the world to work, including Europe, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Philippine Islands.

Approximately every field is represented in this group of graduates, reporters, "free lancers," editors, printers, foreign correspondents, research workers, fiction writers, and cameramen.

### Dr. Moore to Address Chemistry Society

The Oregon Division of the American Chemical Society will hold its third meeting this fall in the science building at Corvallis, November 27. Dr. A. R. Moore, head of the department of zoology, will speak on the physiology of animal luminescence. An informal dinner at Wagner's will precede the meeting.

Invitations are always extended to those interested in attending, and if anyone is without a way to go they are invited to get in touch with someone in the chemistry department for arranging transportation.

### Phi Chi Theta Gives Tea For Scholarship Fund

Phi Chi Theta, women's honorary commerce fraternity, held a sil-

ver tea Wednesday afternoon in alumni hall of the Woman's building from three o'clock until six. In the receiving line were: Miss Mozelle Hair, Mrs. F. E. Folts, Miss Eleanor Skene, Miss Gertrude Hill, and Miss Lillian Vail. Miss Kathryn Bailey, Mrs. Gordon Fish, and Mrs. Eugene Kelly poured. Each year Phi Chi Theta awards \$50.00 to the best all-round girl in the school of business administration. The proceeds of the tea are for this fund. Alumni who were present at the tea were Ethel Gaylord, Alice Olson, Shirley Fish, Sigrid Martinson,

Frankie Adams, Lulu Razor, Mrs. Lee Bowns, Antonia Koberstein, and Mrs. Blair T. Alderman.

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### Opinions

(Continued from page one) But, with no reputation as a propheteer, I'm not afraid to predict victory. Score? Anything you like. I wish our weather this week had been up to the standard of our climate; for it does look like a soggy affair over there Saturday afternoon. The players will be mud-smeared, but they'll put up a clean fight."

Brick Morse, sportswriter San Francisco Call, says: "Oregon is improving, while the Aggies have reached their peak two weeks ago and seem to be on the decline now. I predict an Oregon victory."

Harold Mangum, sport editor of the Emerald: "Of course we will win. We will be right at home in the mud as we learned our a-b-c's at Pullman. We are out to win."

Jack O'Meara, writer of varsity athletics, "Dope seldom wins games, but 'Oregon fight' has, and will win today."

Dick Syring, writer of varsity athletics, "Two years ago we were rated the under dog. A single high school trick gave us a 7-3 victory. Today's fracas is more than the ordinary football game."

Art Schoeni, donut scribe, "Absolutely. We will come home with the skin of the Beaver. I look for a good game but the lemon-yellow will come out on top."

Harry Van Dine, writer of freshman athletics: "Rain or shine, today is our day to wallop the Aggies and return home victorious."

### Children Held Less Erratic Than Elders

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. 19—(By Science Service)—Young children are more truly individuals than older persons, largely because the schools tend to level out idiosyncrasies rather than to develop differences. This is the finding of Dr. Truman L. Kelley, professor of education and psychology at Stanford University, as a result of a statistical study of the influence of

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