

# WHAT A COLLEGE YEAR WILL BRING FORTH AT "O. A. C."



CADY, L. END.



BENNET, L. TACKLE.



BARBER, L. GUARD.



KELLEY, CENTER.



PENDERGRASS, R. GUARD.



FINN, R. TACKLE.



DOBBIN, R. END.

## ATHLETES WHO WILL MAKE RECORDS FOR STATE INSTITUTION

(Staff Correspondence.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 26.—The opening of a new college year finds athletic conditions very promising at the Oregon Agricultural college. The prevailing attitude savors of sanity despite the demoralizing effects which usually follow upon the heels of championship honors. Coaches and students alike seem to have escaped the fatal overconfidence which almost invariably follows a period of athletic successes. The feeling which prevails seems to be one of confidence in the result of the best efforts and a realization that only the best efforts will successfully defend the coveted championship honors. Norcross at the helm, seven veterans as a nucleus to build upon, and this atmosphere of wholesome confidence prevailing, seems to presage another year of athletic supremacy for the Beavers.

The phenomenal success which has characterized the work of Norcross since his advent as football coach is known to every follower of the collegiate game in the west. Fresh from four years of tutelage under the great football wizard, Yost of Michigan, he entered upon his duties as coach of the Oregon Agricultural college football team. Upon assuming the position he found conditions well suited to test his skill. In the squad of candidates which responded to his first call he found only one man who had ever played in a college game. Nothing daunted, however, he put into practice without delay that trick of coaxing and criticizing—praising and pommeling—yet always compelling, which has met with such a ready response on the part of his men, and which has won for "Norky" the highest place in the hearts of the students in the northwest.



BOOPER, CAPT. BASKET BALL.



MOORE, BASKET BALL.



GAGNON, QUARTER.



CARL WOLFE, CAPT. FULL BACK.



COOPER, L. MALE.



HANNAN, R. HALF.

honor, will probably be back in the tackle position.

Cady, who did some exceptional work on the end last year, bids well to fill the place vacated by Emily, and with Dobbin will guard the extremes of the line. Gagnon, who played a brilliant game at quarter last year, is again on deck. Cooper will fill his old position at halfback. Such is the array of stars who will in all probability again fight under the banner of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Another man entered the lists this year as coach and athletic director through the medium of O. A. C., who promises to be a prominent factor in the athletics of the west.

This man is Athletic Director E. D. Angell of the state college. Angell proved himself the peer of basketball coaches of the middle west last year when the championship of the entire country was held in that section. His track team tied with Stanford for second honors in the conference meet at Chicago, only losing to Chicago by four points. Mr. Angell's team defeated Chicago in a dual meet a few weeks before. Both of these teams were developed from green material and in the face of powerful obstacles.

**Managing Finances.**

It is Angell's belief that the finances can be so managed as to broaden the field of competition for the various teams, and to this end he is already planning to enter the track team in the Chicago conference meet. He finds justification of this policy in the records made last year by the track men. The high jump, would have made conference point winners.

Such are the men, the conditions, and the influences that dominate athletics at O. A. C.

The necessary conclusion is that the successes which have characterized the work of the Oregon Agricultural College athletes on the diamond, the track and the gridiron have splendid promise of being repeated.

college does not correctly describe the true function of these institutions, and has been abandoned in a number of states, for such designations as the Pennsylvania state college, the Iowa state college, the Washington state college and in many other states the state college of agriculture and mechanic arts. Under agriculture instruction is given in animal industry, horticulture, yeomanry, dairying and the other subjects, the instruction being carried into such details, for instance, as picking and packing apples under the subject of horticulture.

Under manufacture, there is instruction in mechanical engineering, mining engineering, civil engineering and electrical engineering, all of which are given at Corvallis, with excellently equipped laboratories and shops for best instruction in the work. The engineering and agricultural courses are closely allied, in that the students as freshmen and sophomores receive instruction largely together from the same instructors, in the same shops and from the same equipment, thus minimizing the cost. The purpose of congress was to provide a generation of men expert in brain and hand for more scientific farming, for going into the mountains and developing the treasures of gold, silver, iron coal beneath the earth's surface, for going to the water powers and utilizing the electric forces for use of industry, for going into the centers or other places in civilization, or out of it, and by constructive engineering genius building the structures required for industry and growth, and for going into mountainous plains and elsewhere for construction of railroads and other engineering enterprises incident to the progress and development of civilized life. The scheme is one of the noblest educational conceptions of any age or people, and has been a tremendous factor in the production of those militant forces by which the United States has forged first place among the manufacturing and productive nations of the world. It is largely the secret of why the American workman produces more and better products than any competitor.

farm accounts, commercial accounts in all fields, with instruction in such features of civics, law, oratory and debate as are essential to produce a citizen well rounded in mind, well balanced in education and expert of hand in the use of tools for technical purposes.

In all these particulars Oregon has a land grant college that is a perfected representative of the splendor and wealth of the state. It has a president of masterful and progressive personality, who is believed by those associated with him to be the peer of any college executive in the country. All Oregon is his horizon, and the perfecting and development of every part of it so far as his institution can do it, his purpose. He has grouped around him a faculty drawn from the best institutions, and embodying the best experience and brains the resources at his command can afford. He has a constant stream of students and an organized machine for their instruction to give infinite pride to every citizen of Oregon.

ber of the faculty is a member of the executive committee, but otherwise Caithorn Hall is purely a student activity, with rates of board and bill of fare fixed by the students themselves, most of whom are upper classmen. Three or four times as many applications for accommodations at the hall as can be met have been received.

**CORVALLIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOW BIG ENROLLMENT**

Corvallis, Or., Sept. 25.—The local public school enrollment shows an increase of 10 per cent over that of last year, and probably is an index of the large growth of the city. A great many families from eastern states are purchasing homes here and availing themselves of the excellent opportunities for education. The local business houses report a flourishing trade, and from present indications it appears that Corvallis will sustain an unusual growth during the present fall and winter. Real estate is at a high figure, and trade in this line is brisk.

**FALL BREAKS LEGS AND FRACTURES SKULL**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Huntington, Or., Sept. 25.—While working on the roof of the Odd Fellows building yesterday morning J. C. Myers, a carpenter, fell from the roof, a distance of 40 feet, breaking both legs and fracturing his skull. He is thought to be injured internally.

**Washington Grocers Adjourn.**

(United Press Special Wire.)

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 25.—The

State Grocers' association ended its annual convention here last night with a banquet at the Baker hotel. The convention will meet at Tacoma next year. The association again pledged itself to meet at Walla Walla in 1910.

President Coon was reelected president of the association, C. Anderson of Spokane vice-president, J. Higgins of Seattle secretary, and C. H. Buelow of Tacoma treasurer.

The only buildings left standing after a recent forest fire swept the town of Fernie, Canada, were two business blocks and a residence built of concrete.

## THE LAND GRANT COLLEGE AND ITS EXTENSIVE SCOPE

By Frank Irvine.

Among the great educational institutions in the country are the land grant colleges. They are national institutions, established by several acts of congress, under which they are extensively endowed. The laws that created them and decisions by bureaus under those laws, fix the scope of their activity and determine the courses under which instruction may be given. Oregon has such an institution at Corvallis. It opened yesterday for the autumn term, reaching an aggregate enrollment last year of 1,150, and a faculty of 100. It teaches the sciences of agriculture, the arts and sciences of the home. It teaches them home nursing, home sanitation and home decoration. It teaches them millinery, dressmaking, sewing and drawing, along with a fairly liberal education. Its purpose is to absolutely fit them for leadership in a home, preparing them for a skilled and cultured career in the sphere in which women or labor, 90 out of every 100 women land.

**The Scope for Men.**

Three great lines are fixed by act of congress as the scope of education for men at the land grant institutions. They are, agriculture, manufacturing, commerce. The term agricultural

## EXAMINATION OF STUDENTS BEGINS AT O. A. C.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Sept. 26.—Examination of students for admission to the college began yesterday morning. Matriculation day is next Monday. On account of the usual congestion incident to matriculation day, registration was made incidental to the examination work of yesterday and today, and at 10 o'clock this morning 851 students had been enrolled. Registration will continue throughout today and Monday, and is proceeding at a rapid rate.

To present the indications are that an enrollment of 1,200 to 1,500 may be expected during the first semester. The town is swarming with students, and will accommodate the College Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., and activity supplemented by aid from the college committees. Even with this organization of forces, it is believed the supply of accommodations will ultimately be adequate for all comers.

To meet the increased attendance there are largely increased facilities in the way of buildings and equipment. Several of the old buildings have been demolished during the vacation, and two new structures are rounding into completion.

Shepherd Hall, the new student Y. M. C. A. building, will be ready for dedication and occupancy next week or shortly thereafter. It is the finest building of the character in the northwest, having been erected through the efforts of the College Y. M. C. A. by voluntary contributions of money. At a cost of more than \$20,000. It will be the center of college social activities for men, and will accommodate the College Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. It will also be the home of the college publications and of the 18 literary societies.

Rapidly nearing completion is the new wing of Agricultural Hall, designated as Science Hall, a three-story structure, 75 by 150 feet. It will accommodate the departments of commerce, domestic arts and agriculture, each of which will have one floor for its use.

Another improvement is the renovation of Caithorn Hall, the boarding hall for young men. It is now considered as a club, with an executive committee and student officers in control. One member

of the faculty is a member of the executive committee, but otherwise Caithorn Hall is purely a student activity, with rates of board and bill of fare fixed by the students themselves, most of whom are upper classmen. Three or four times as many applications for accommodations at the hall as can be met have been received.

**Danstone Wins Field Derby.**

Independence, Or., Sept. 25.—Thirteen dogs were started in the derby, and the winners are:

Sports Danstone, first, owned by D. W. Alton, North Yakima, Wash. and a member of the Oregon Field Trial club, trained and handled by E. S. Munger.

Baker's Bob, second, owned by J. W. Baker of Portland, a member of the Oregon Field Trial club trained and handled by E. S. Munger.

Bang, third, owned, trained and handled by W. B. Coutts, of California.

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Emmet Angell, Physical Director O. A. C.

Dr. J. Kerr, President O. A. C.

F. S. Norcross Jr., "The Very Best," of O. A. C.