

Oregon Agricultural College is the Friend of the Farmer

Page of News Notes and Interesting Articles Specially Written by College Experts for This Newspaper.



View of Oregon Agricultural College Corvallis, Oregon, the Sole Aim of Which is to Aid Agriculturists.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

BY O. A. C. STUDENT BODY.

FOLLOWING a stiff political campaign of several days' duration a set of student body officers of the Oregon Agricultural College was elected for the coming school year on Monday, May 25. The main issues were the control of the Barometer and the leadership of the student body council. The student body is self-governing, and quite naturally it is strongly democratic. It depends therefore upon an intelligent, right-minded and well-informed electorate for its existence. The Barometer is the official student body paper and its policy is the greatest force in student government.

"It should be the aim of every student to take a more active interest in the Barometer," says the editor, "and in the presidency and all other offices. If the Barometer errs, it is the fault of the fifteen hundred students back of it. No man edits the paper alone. All officers of the student body were placed in their positions to do the will of the electors, and if they fail to do it the students who tolerate them are to blame."

The following are the officers elected for the coming year: President, Roy E. Miller, Spokane; first vice president, John Flint, San Diego; second vice president, G. R. Hoerner, Seattle; third vice president, Charles Studd, Corvallis; secretary, Kareen Hansen, Corvallis; editor Barometer, Otto Ball'orn, Woodland, Wash.; manager Barometer, J. W. Matley, Cove, Ore.; auditor athletics, Ben Culver, The Dalles; senior member board of control, L. M. C. Anderson, Drowsey; president board of debate, H. M. Currey, Ontario; secretary board of debate, G. R. Hoerner, Seattle; treasurer board of debate, F. J. Deutsch, Portland, and manager lyceum board, Fred Holmes, Enterprise.

SUMMER SCHOOL T. O. OPEN JUNE 15.

BEGINNING with June 15 and continuing for a period of six weeks, the annual summer school will be in session upon the O. A. C. campus. Already numerous inquiries have been received from various parts of the state and a few people have already registered. From all present indications it is thought that this year's enrollment will be larger than last year's attendance of 189 people.

The courses will be divided into two classifications, some courses continuing for two weeks and others continuing for six weeks. The two weeks' courses will be for teachers of domestic science and art, manual training and commercial branches. The six weeks' courses will include regular college subjects for which college credit will be given in proportion to the amount and value of the work covered by the course. The summer faculty will consist of 62 professors with 14 additional instructors and lecturers.

It is thought that a large number of students of the college will avail themselves of this opportunity to make extra college credits or to make up subjects. Last year 60 out of the total enrollment were O. A. C. students. So far 25 registration blanks have been handed in. Professor Ressler is especially anxious to get the names of those students who wish to attend, as soon as possible, so that the classes may be organized at an early date and that a schedule of recitations may be prepared which will contain as few conflicts as possible. Five students will be necessary for the organization of a class.

One special feature of the summer school will be the boys' short course in agriculture. This course was organized last year for the first time and met with the keenest enthusiasm by the 35

boys who attended. The course is especially adapted to boys of the seventh, eighth and high school grades and any boy in the state is eligible for admission. The boys will be housed in Cuthorn hall during their visit and will be given all the attention needed.

Bulletins have been published by the college giving all necessary details for enrollment and lists of courses given. These may be obtained upon application or by writing to Professor E. D. Ressler or to Mr. Tennant, Registrar.

DAMON MILLIKEN LOST IN WILDS OF MARY'S PEAK.

LOST for two days on the slope of Mary's Peak, without food, was the experience of Damon Milliken, a recent week-end. Considerable anxiety was felt among his friends here until a phone call from the Big Elk assured them that the lost man was safe though hungry.

Milliken and Ira Surfing, both O. A. C. students, climbed the peak on the Saturday, and became separated. A phone message from Surfing gave the alarm. A party of experienced mountaineers from the forestry department, headed by Prof. H. P. Nowins, left in a machine to search the slope for the lost man.

Shortly after the departure of the rescue party, Milliken sent word of his safety. He had finally succeeded in reaching civilization by following the Big Elk river. He is now recuperating from his strenuous experience at his residence here.

ENGINEERS' ELECTION BRINGS OUT GOOD MEN.

THE election of officers, yesterday morning, of the Associated Engineers for the ensuing year was as follows:

President, H. L. Hubbard; vice president, F. O. Saffron; secretary, T. W. Wade; treasurer, A. A. Clausen; press correspondent, B. C. Culver.

Each of the men who were elected to their respective positions have already shown their ability to fill these places in other activities and they give good promise of making a live association next year.

WILLIAMSON CHOSEN EDITOR.

A JOINT meeting of the Pharmaceutical and Commercial Associations was held, at which it was decided that the editorship and management of the C. P. Journal should alternate, that is, the editor be elected from one department one year and from the other department the following year. As a result, since this year's editor is, a pharmacy student, that office will be filled by a commercial student next year.

As a result of the recent elections held for these offices, C. J. Williamson will edit and Nick Tartar will manage next year's C. P. Journal. Both may have had considerable experience in their respective duties and both have been members of this year's staff.

At the meeting of the pharmacy students last Wednesday, the following officers of the association were elected for next year: Associate editor of C. P. Journal, Mr. Stover; president, Carl Fryer; vice president, Carmen Hittson; secretary and treasurer, Miss Dean; Barometer reporter, A. Isabella Downs. E. J. Kingsley was elected president of next year's Commercial Association.

CALIFORNIANS ORGANIZE O. A. C. BOOSTER CLUB.

AT A MEETING of the Californians at the Oregon Agricultural College the California Club was reorganized for the purpose of doing some boosting for O. A. C. during the summer vacation, as

well as banding the Native Sons together at the college. There are at present 140 Californians registered in O. A. C., and a much larger enrollment for next year is expected. The following officers were elected for next year: President, R. J. Werner; first vice president, Paul Doty; second vice president, R. B. Friel; secretary, Logan; treasurer, J. M. Hamilton.

It was decided to order stationary for the use of Californians in boosting for prospective students, the letter heads to contain the names of members of the club. Those wishing to obtain same should deposit their small fee of 15 cents with J. M. Hamilton as soon as possible.

THE seniors of the mechanical engineering class at O. A. C. were delightfully entertained at breakfast at the home of Dean and Mrs. G. A. Covell a recent Sunday morning, the occasion being in honor of their son, Spencer's birthday, the young man being a member of the class. Each member of the class told where he was going when school closed, and of inter-plays, in order that each might keep in touch with another. The members of the class are Messrs. Covell, Miller, Barfu, Neiderer, Daynard, Harry, Butt, Rawson, Hammerley, Reeves, Bonds, Thayer and Davis.

PLANS ANNOUNCED REGARDING PREPARATORY STUDENTS.

IN ACCORDANCE with the recent ruling of the board of regents preparatory courses have been eliminated. Provision has been made, however, for preparatory students who have done one or more year's work to finish preparation for entering the degree courses. Students who have completed the first year's work in any prescribed secondary course, may, beginning with September next, continue their educational work at Oregon Agricultural College under any of the following conditions:

(a) By registering in the vocational course (one year) in agriculture, dairying, forestry or domestic science, being allowed to elect other work scheduled in these courses for which the student has already earned credit.

(b) By registering in the second year of any of the vocational courses which continue through more than one year, viz: business course (two years) or mechanic arts (three years.)

Students who have completed the second year of any of our present secondary courses may continue their educational work in the college under the following conditions:

(a) By registering in the third year of the vocational course in mechanic arts. (On account of mathematics and shop requirements in the three-year vocational course, it is not probable that full third year standing in this course could be given except to students who have completed the present secondary course in mechanic arts.)

(b) Students who have satisfactorily completed one of the present secondary courses and have, by the quality of their work, demonstrated their earnestness and ability, may, upon individual petition, submitted to the president through the dean, be admitted to the freshman year in the degree courses, being conditioned in such subjects, if any, as the dean may deem necessary.

MAN COWS UNDER TEST FOR ADVANCED REGISTRY.

THERE are now 92 purebred dairy cows under test for advanced registry in Oregon, according to the report of E. R. Stockwell, instructor in the Agricultural College Dairy department. Two prominent breeders of pure bred

Jerseys have placed their herds in the list of candidates for advanced registry honors during the present month. Interest in this branch of breeding high-producing dairy cattle is spreading rapidly into other sections of the state, although the actual work of advanced registry testing has been confined so far to the Willamette Valley.

This work takes the full time of one man, and part time of a number of students of the senior class who make frequent visits to dairy farms where testing is being done to superintend the tests and make official reports. Most of the Jerseys are being tested for one year, but a few are on the seven day test.

"The purpose of the test is to ascertain and record officially the milking qualities of the cows used for breeding dairy cattle, and then retain only cows whose records are satisfactory," said Mr. Stockwell. "The time has come when the purchaser of pure bred dairy herd bulls demands that their ancestors have records of high production. By thus improving the best strains and eliminating the poorest, the dairy herds will be improved, becoming of greater value both to the dairyman and the breeder."

DIRECTION FOR CONTROL OF BREAD HOG CHOLERA.

THE most dreaded hog disease in the world, hog cholera, has already gained a slight foothold in Oregon and can be kept from becoming an expensive scourge only by the greatest care in preventing its spread. Since the disease is caused by a microscopic germ that is readily scattered in many ways from infected to well hogs, and cannot be communicated except by germs that are transferred in some way to the cholera-free herds, every owner of hogs in Oregon should guard against the invasion of cholera germs by each and all of the following methods as outlined by Dr. B. T. Simons, veterinarian of the Agricultural College:

- 1—By direct contact with hogs suffering from cholera.
- 2—By carriers; that is, by hogs that have recovered from the disease but still pass germs with their droppings.
- 3—By business that have come into contact with infected hogs or premises.
- 4—By dogs, coyotes, buzzards or other carrion feeders that have eaten carcasses of hogs that died from cholera.
- 5—By stock yards, stock cars, etc., in which have been put hogs that were infected with cholera.
- 6—By infected water—as from an infected hog lot or pasture.
- 7—By slop, swill or garbage that contains uncooked bacon rinds or ham bones of hogs that were affected with cholera when slaughtered.

After infection takes place the only prevention is the injection of hog cholera serum. But most severe outbreaks may be averted by observing care with regard to spread by the foregoing means.

The lumbermen of Maine in 1900 originated in this country the use of mountain lookout towers with telephone connection for the prompt location and suppression of forest fires.

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