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ROBISON HALTS THUGS ON TEACHER, PLEASE! PIGS FOR "PIGGERS" LOOSLEY NO LONGER AT REVOLVER'S WANT TO BE A SAYS PHINEAS IS LONGEST MUZZLE HERO TOO! C3BB MAN

Sophomore Treasurer Ducks Behind Woodpile to Save Class Fifteen Cents.

Eighty-Two of Them In One Bunch In New Variety Dramatic Club.

Give Emblems to Lads Who Bring Credit to College In A Way.

Huge Freshman From Oregon City Beats Him Out by Single Inch as Tallest Student.

HOLD-UPS' POOR JUDGMENT READ THE LIST OF NAMES NEWS BY DOUGHNUT STAR W. R. BAILEY HIS NAME

U. of O. Campus, Feb. 19.—(Special to The Doughnut)—The ready presence of mind of Charles Robison, treasurer of the Sophomore class and recently elected editor of next year's junior annual, was all that saved him from the loss of 15 cents and a beating at the hands of two desperate thugs who waylaid him in Thirteenth street, Saturday night.

Robison was returning from a late call in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Patterson streets about midnight, when he noticed that two rough looking men with clubs in their hands were closing on him from the rear. In a flash the editor whipped a gun from his hip pocket, and turning on the astonished two, he ordered them to "beat it."

"Hey! Wot chu tryin' to do wit us, can't a feller walk at night?" cried one of the amazed prowlers as he ducked behind a telegraph pole, while his companion gave a humorous exhibition of trying to crawl through the three-inch aperture between two pickets. At this point Robison discretely fled at hot speed. Opposite the Beta Epsilon woodpile in Alder street he heard pursuing footsteps.

Silently blessing the presence of the woodpile, the editor hid himself (Continued on Page Three.)

Looks as though Andy Carnegie will have to order a few more of his bronze medals struck off in anticipation of the big rise in the hero market, the hero market, and the market for assistant heroes that has been bound to result from the formation Thursday of a University dramatic club.

Eighty-two—those who are harping the decadence of dramatic art, please note—32 aspiring Thespians with ambitions ranging all the way from Hamlet, Petrouchka and Lady Macbeth, to the comic mix in the assembly hall and organized the club. After choosing Thomas Townsend as president and Miss Frances Oberholtzer as secretary, the club, this is how they went about it:

First, Miss Agnes Beach spoke. The Weekly, told how they do it at Washington. This was introduction enough for Dean Goodman, who suggested that nobody should belong but students with A or B honors, or something of that sort.

This sentiment didn't please the rest a little bit. (About 10 of those attending would not have been eligible.) Miss Miriam Van Waters declared that strength lay in numbers, and thought anybody who would work should be able to join.

Miss Edith Prescott caused a moment's diversion by requesting the girls who spoke to turn and talk so they in the rear of the room could hear them. She was followed by Editor Charles Robison of next year's annual,—whom everybody heard. Unity (Coherence) and Ability were the points of Robison's speech.

Anyway, the meeting finally decided to elect officers next Thursday and talk it over then. Miss Miriam Van Waters, Miss Jessie Hurley, Miss Agnes Beach, Earl Kilpatrick and Charles Robison comprise the constitutional committee. The club intends to produce at least one big play a year.

Here's the list of future stars:

Cutrain Rascals.
Jean Allison, Danway; Cecil J. Espey, Blanche Ferline; Raphael Golsier, Elizabeth Gallogly; Arthur M. Geary, Dean Goodman, Lyle H. Gregory, Adrie Goff, Ruth Gibson; F. Clarke, Lilah Clark, Fay Clark; Mabel Cooper, Juliet Crosby; Claud Heroes and Heroines.

Dorothy Ruth Danway; Cecil J. Espey, Blanche Ferline; Raphael Golsier, Elizabeth Gallogly; Arthur M. Geary, Dean Goodman, Lyle H. Gregory, Adrie Goff, Ruth Gibson; F. Clarke, Lilah Clark, Fay Clark; Mabel Cooper, Juliet Crosby; Claud Heroes and Heroines.

Hickson, Harold, "Mazelle" Hail, Hattie Hyde, Jessie Hurley, Hazel B. Humphrey, Blanche Huston, Pearl Huff, Oliver Huston, Rhy Hamstrom, Edward J. Himes (Continued on Page Two.)

By Phineas Cobb.

"The Doughnut has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Cobb, the well known writer, who will contribute each week a letter of comment on matters of student interest."

Attending the student body meeting last Wednesday in the interest of The Doughnut, I was quite favorably impressed with the suggestion made by several speakers that the number of activities for which varsity "Os" are awarded, ought to be increased. Among the activities mentioned were debating and oratory.

There is no doubt that most of the readers of The Doughnut favor some emblem for debaters and orators. Just what sort of an emblem should be given however, is an interesting question. There are other awards that might be more appropriate and distinctive than an "O".

For instance, if debaters were awarded a flaming gas jet on lemon yellow jerseys, the effect would be unique and unmistakable. Everybody would know who was coming. Imagine Mr. Skipper Horton Nicholas coming at you with his gas jet emblem. If you wanted to stay and argue, all right; if you didn't, thanks to the gas jet, there would be plenty of time to run off and hide. Charles Robison would look sweet in a gas jet.

A silver tongue set off on a navy blue back ground would be fitting for orators. If there is any question in your mind about it, think how one of the tongues would look fastened to the breast of Ben Williams or Thomas Townsend. That ought to remove all doubt.

But why talk at debating and oratory? A host of other activities would soon be clamoring for equal rights. The Glee Club for one, would never rest until it received the right to an emblem from the student body. I understand that several of the girls have already decided that a pink mocking bird in a field of green would be about right for them. Personally I must admit that I favor the idea of a brass throated phonograph though I might be won over to the mocking bird idea. What sets me against it is the picture that that sweet throated youngster, "Doc" Harvard Moore would make in mocking bird vestments, while young Ralph Moore would be charming with a phonograph. And LeRoy Wood too, and Tom Burke, in phonographs would stir ambition in the gentlest freshman heart.

It would undoubtedly prove popular to let flunkers wear a flaming "F" on a black sweater with white stripes, a decided zebra effect. But I nearly forgot the "Piggers."

What wonderful opportunities this emblem matter possesses. By all means give the "piggers" an emblem. "My friend, Harold Hunt, suggests a blue and "P"—but (Continued on Page Three.)

U. of O. Campus, Feb. 19.—(Special to The Doughnut by gressed wire, the slickest in the world.)—Carey V. Loosley, junior at the University football yell leader, and business manager of the Oregonian, is no longer the longest man in college.

Loosley's six feet and five inches of sheer height have faded into oblivion before the advent of Walter Raymond Bailey, a gigantic freshman from Oregon City, who towers a full six feet six inches, two yards and one-sixth, or 78 inches, into the air. Fortunately for the rest of the student body Bailey is not at all fierce, but carries the huge length with becoming modesty. He has registered for the second semester.

Reduced to inches, there is enough of Bailey to make quite a showing. As a rope 78 inches in length, he would go around any three telegraph poles in Eugene. The champion high (Continued on Page Four)

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Kappa Sigma Dances, 8 p.m.
Laurean Society, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22—
Glee Club elects officers, Villard hall, 4 p.m.
Woman's Edition of Oregon weekly.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—
German Club meets at Gamma Phi Beta House, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—
Student body meeting to amend constitution, Villard hall, 10 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25—
Dramatic Club elects officers, Villard hall, 4 p.m.
Recital by pupils of teachers at Musical School, Villard hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26—
Engineers' Club, 8 p.m.
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WHAT THE DOUGHNUT IS, AND WHY.

Well! The Doughnut is out. Today, Saturday, February 20th, 1909, A. D., the first official DOUGHNUT DAY in the history of the world. The Doughnut makes its bow to the students of the University of Oregon. The Doughnut hopes that its friends, more than 300 of whom have ALREADY shown their interest by subscribing to the paper, will consider the bow a reasonably graceful one. But in any event, it has NO APOLOGIES TO MAKE. There is nothing—as yet—to apologize for. Never having had a past, The Doughnut could not well apologize for one if it wanted to, and as for the future—

But concerning the future, we have a word or two. We will be frank. Verily the future of The Doughnut is as much in doubt as the future of the ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT of this university. What that will be, no man can say. Certain members of the legislature who personally, we hope, have nothing against the engineering department by supporting a proposed segregation measure have practically expressed themselves as wishing it in O. A. C. We trust none will ever wish The Doughnut so unkind a fate as this, but we are going to get on the safe side and go prepared. Gentle Reader, the editor, the associate editor, the business manager, and the assistant business manager of this paper WILL GO ARMED!

It has been said that The Doughnut is to be a YELLOW JOURNAL. If it to be a "yellow journal" means to be independent, to tell the whole truth about a story, to work at all times for the best interests of the students of this university, and to present the news in a readable and interesting manner—we'll then, THE DOUGHNUT IS A YELLOW JOURNAL. AND PROUD OF IT. The Doughnut, however, will NOT be a "road" paper nor will it be a scandalmonger. It has no more use for SCANDAL than it has for a pen-wiper, and that is none at all.

To get to the bottom of the matter: The Doughnut is issued to fill what many of the students have declared to be A POSITIVE NEED. It is issued on the broad principle that under even the commonest events of every-day life, and therefore all the more of college life, there is a side that is humorous, a side that is INTERESTING. AND ENTERTAINING. If only it is brought out. THIS HUMOROUS SIDE, this interesting and entertaining side, it will be the purpose of The Doughnut TO BRING OUT. And we believe that RIGHT HERE IN THIS UNIVERSITY, without going outside the confines of college activity, we can find enough to justify a paper on these lines every week.

At this point, however, it is pertinent for The Doughnut to say that IT WILL NOT BE A PROFESSIONAL PUNNY PAPER. It will be humorous,—yes! It will try to bring out the funny side of college life,—yes! But for the most part, it will let its stories speak for themselves.—If the incident is funny, you will laugh at the story.

The Doughnut takes pleasure in assuring its readers that it WILL NOT INTERFERE IN NATIONAL POLITICS. It will at no time advise Mr. ROOSEVELT concerning the propriety (or impropriety) of another message to Congress, nor will it take upon itself the responsibility of suggesting to Mr. Taft a new remedy for reducing fat—for in the first place we do not believe Mr. Roosevelt would heed our advice or anyone else's and Mr. Taft is a Republican and probably came by his weight

honestly enough under those circumstances—then again WE EXPECT TO BE SUFFICIENTLY AND FULLY OCCUPIED AT HOME.

In conclusion, The Doughnut wishes to thank the many friends of the publication in college and out, for their subscriptions, their advertisements, and their other courtesies extended.

"I SAW YOUR AD IN THE DOUGHNUT."

A number of students and others have been kind enough to say they believe The Doughnut will fill a real want at this university, and that they have no doubt whatever as to its success. We appreciate their sentiments and share their optimism. But we are going to suggest a way in which every person who is interested in having The Doughnut become a permanent humorous publication, can ABSOLUTELY INSURE ITS SUCCESS.

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Now that they have organized a University Drama club, it is up to the members to get a corner on the egg market.

Certainly the debaters should have an emblem. We suggest an inverted doughnut upon a white shirt background for members of losing teams.

Curious how many cases of homesickness develop just after exams. Question of the hour: Were you one of the 45?

Are you on the E-lect?

THE FLUNKER'S FAREWELL.

By Dolly Doughnut.
Not a "Sawbuck," nor ev'n a "D" is my highest aim today—
But to pack, that early morning See me on my homeward way.

Lives of grinders all remind me,
I might have had more credits, too,
Or by cribbing, left behind me
Pencil marks on cuffs of blue.

Pencil marks, that maybe mother,
Bending over soap main—
A forlorn and trod-out mother,
Seeing, may wash out again.

Let me then be up and packing,
Let me go with cheerful face—
Though in brains I may be lacking,
Away—I've gone the pace!

"Is the library popular?" was the question asked of me by a freshman recently. I should think so, when 14 couples can meet there on one week day night.

Professor—"What course do you want to take?"
Blond Co-ed—"Ma wants me to take contemptible Lit, but pa says for me to specialize in Chaw, Sir."

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Petruchus and Hamlets, Moore, Walter E. McIntyre, Ralph B. Moores, Florence Marquardt, Ross Mackenzie, E. H. Mix, Hazel McKeown, Ralph B. McEwen, Frances Oberbuefer, Edith Prescott; H. J. Rounds, Charles W. Robinson, L. L. Ray; Marian Stone, Pansy Shaver.

Jesters,
Mary Stelwer, J. W. Shaver, W. E. St. John, A. S. Trew, Grace Tomlinson, Thomas R. Townsend; Pearl Wilbur, J. LeRoy Wood; Frances Nelson, T. M. Word, Ray Woodruff, Helen Washburne, Lindsey Welch, Birdie Wise, Emma J. Waterman, Edith Woodcock, Pete Wolesley, Miriam Van Waters, William H. Wood and Victor Voight.

The Zips entertained Miss Carson at an informal dinner Friday. Everybody had a pleasant time.

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(Note—Much to the regret of The Doughnut, the author of the following pathetic poem, Mr. L. . . . is P. M. . . . a prominent junior and well known athlete, has requested us not to publish his name. Under the circumstances we think it is only fair to the poem to say that this is Mr. . . . 's [first attempt; at writing poetry. We call attention, however to the evident feeling between the lines.)

Sometimes when I am flatly broke,
And load my old brown pipe to smoke,

I dream day dreams, sublimely fair,
And build big castles in the air—
'Tis then I think how great 't would be
If only father had been raised by me!

If I had brought my father up,
He would not fly off in a huff.
When I suggested that he send
Me five . . . He'd write, "Why here,
take 'em."
Instead of saying I more need
The need of more economy.
If raising dad had been my task
He would not wait until I ask
For extra coin. He'd come to me
And pungle freely, cheerfully,
About the extravagance of boys.

Yes, as I've hinted at before
If raising dad had been my chore
He'd say "Don't overstrain your
mind;
Don't work except when you're in-
clined!"
Instead of thinking I should toil
For "A's", and burn the midnight
oil,
My pipe goes out, alas! I realize

It's little use to theorize
When one's dead broke—without a cent—
The last dime gone for "books" and
"rent";
In such a case,—how great 't would
be
If only father had been raised by me!

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and jokes. Address communications
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OREGON MAN AFTER MISSING TRACK

Wandering somewhere between Eugene and Portland on the Southern Pacific is a stray section of 200 feet of railroad track that in some strange manner has lost itself from the records at the company's headquarters. By maps exact to the inch at Portland the company keeps a record of every foot of roadway, but it has found that the road is 200 feet longer than the maps indicate.

Harry Hampton, an Oregon graduate, now in the engineering department of the Harriman lines, has been detailed to find the lost track, and for three days he has been going fully over every curve in the vicinity of Eugene in a hunt for the recalcitrant rails.

Earl Jones left this morning for Newburg. He received news last evening that his father had died.

Olen Arnsperger is at his home at Pendleton to attend the funeral of a sister.

Professor F. G. Young is at Salem on legislative business.

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ROBISON HALTS THUGS AT REVOLVER'S MUZZLE

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behind it as the thugs have into sight with poised clubs. De fresh little guy! De fresh little guy! Showin' a gun in me mug like dat!" the leader was shouting with some feeling. This was too much for Robison.

"I'm not a fresh guy, I'm a sophomore!" he declared, suddenly jumping in front of them, 35 in hand. The thugs nearly tore up the sidewalk trying to get away, while Robison without waiting more definite results, broke most distance records in a wild dash for him.

Where the robbers made their mistake was in trying to hold up the treasurer of the Sophomore class! Robison later declared to a Doughnut reporter,

"I had just 15 cents in my pockets, and that was the total cash left in the Sophomore treasury. The class is \$35 in debt, but I don't know how I'm ever going to get it. As for that 15 cents, it looks like the last Sophomore coin the treasurer will ever see so I'd like to keep it for a souvenir."

Members of the varsity secret service have been unable to find a clue to the robbers.

PIGS FOR "PIGGERS" SAYS PHINEAS COBB

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Harold is too modest. Not that Harold would not look well with a "P"—he is one of those fortunate young men who look well in anything—but how infinitely more fitting would be the figure of a little pig, an innocent, cunning and pathetic little pig! The pigs could be worn either over the heart, or as a button hole lapel, limited of course, to those proved piggers of at least a year's "steady" experience.

I can name several who are qualified. George Porsky is one, Arthur VanDusen is another and so is Earl Kilpatrick. E. H. Mix, a freshman, is qualifying fast. And—

(Note.—Unfortunately Mr. Cobb was called to the telephone at this interesting place, and was obliged to stop. His letter will be a feature next week.)

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ORATORICAL CONTEST NEXT WEEK.

Owing to the sickness of Horton Nicholas, one of the candidates, the trout to select an orator for the inter-state contest was not held last night. I will be held in Willard hall next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

BABES CHOOSE TWO DELEGATES TO GO TO CORVALLIS

In a short but crisp and lively meeting, the college babes Friday decided to whom class numerals should be awarded, and chose freshmen delegates to the inter-collegiate oratorical contest next March.

Louise Gray was unanimously elected as the girl delegate but Raphael Gelsler and Bob Kellogg had a race for honors, Gelsler winning by a few votes. Numerals will be awarded to:

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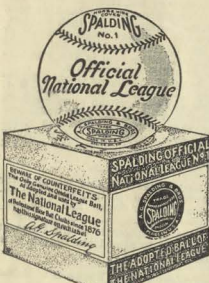
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Twenty-two new members were officially initiated into the order of the "O" in the assembly hall Wednesday, when the football letters were awarded to those making the varsity football team during the past season.

Those making "O's" were: Manager Walter McEwen, Frank Mard, George Sullivan, Dudley Clark, Louis Plinkman, Ralph Dodson, William Kiltz, Victor Voigt, Earl Hawley, Carl Sweet, Dean Hayes, Vernon Erick, Zap Latourne, John Hickson, Ernest McKinley, Graham "Buck" Michaels, Ben Chandler, William E. Main, Lester A. Means, and Bill "William L." Hayward.

Coach Forbes and Captain Moulton, who were also awarded their sweaters and "O's" were unable to be present.

The presentation marked the inauguration of a new custom at Oregon. It was the first time that emblems have ever been publicly awarded at a student body meeting.

Proposed amendments to the student body constitution will be voted on at a regular meeting of the student body next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

President Campbell ended the programme with a talk urging students to drop pre-school ideals and live up to men's and women's standards while in college.

Ralph Dodson has been elected to the athletic council in place of football Captain Moulton who is not now in college, and Elizabeth Elliot to the student body executive committee to fill the place of Nieta Harding, graduating last semester.

Appropriate and clever is the design, "The Colonial Girl," by Leslie Emmons, '12, which will grace the gay yellow cover of the Co-ed issue of the Oregon Weekly. On Washington's birthday, Jessie Hurley, the editor and a cast of girls are in command at Weekly headquarters. Mere man is relegated to the background, and lovely woman has stepped to the fore. Helen Hughes is manager and Carl Dunstan her assistant. Others on the staff are: Harriet Lane, Agnes Beach, Laura Kennon, Louise Gray, Edith Prescott, Pennie Lilley, Marion Stowe, Leslie Emmons.

THIS WAS A SLAYING PARTY

WITH BILLY

In honor of a few invited guests, a delightful slaying party was held at Z. 12 house Wednesday evening. Two cats were slayees, giving up their young lives in the interests of science under the dreamy fumes of chloroform, after some scratching and kicking at their fate. Among the guests were Hal Bean, Ormond Rankin and Stanley Young.

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behind it as the thugs have into sight with poised clubs. "De fresh little guy! De fresh little guy! Shovin' a gun in me mug like dat!" the leader was shouting with some jumper in the world could just clear Looseley's head, but Bailey would be an inch too much for him. Stretched at full length, the tall freshman would be entirely too long to be comfortable in a bathtub. Besides the five feet two inches of Claude De Forest Barrum, the shortest man at Oregon, Bailey from a superior altitude of 16 inches, looms like a giant.

Here is the deadly parallel showing how completely Looseley is outclassed by the newcomer:

Looseley is 22 years of age, weighs 190 pounds, stands 6 feet 5 inches tall, and never blanches; his freshman rival is 19, weighs 150 pounds, or two pounds to the inch, and is 6 feet 6 inches tall. Bailey is majoring in the classical course. He is said to have a reputation at checkers, and played shertop on a high school baseball team.

With the coming of warmer weather, the baseball season at the university will begin in real earnest. Under the direction of Captain Leland Ingrid, the baseball men are taking easy practice. Only four months of last year's team are in college, but a lot of promising material is on hand in the Freshman class which Hurd thinks he can easily whip into shape.

Captain Hurd with Fred Henkel, the clever southpaw, will be the team's main reliance in the box this year. Hurd has already twice won three years under Oregon's colors while this will make Henkel's second year in the points.

Among those trying for places on the team are LeVerne Van Martyr, the youngster who twirled for Lebanon last year and twice held O. A. C. to a low score, once losing his game after allowing only five hits and one run and striking out 12 of his opponents. The other game Van Martyr won. He uses a word of steam with good change of pace, and won 21 out of 27 games in which he pitched for Lebanon.

Another promising freshman is young Tom Ward, former pitcher for the West Side Portland high school. Ward is a heady youngster with a good arm and sharp curves. Exhausted for a place in the box.

With the departure of Chuck Taylor, a new catcher will have to be developed. Don Lewis will be one candidate for the place behind the bat. Curtis Curtis, the clever third baseman, is sure of his position, as is Dudd Clark at short. Dean Hayes will come out for second base. Oliver's candidates will develop later.

Manager Ormond Bean has arranged for a trip through the Inland Empire during April.

Here is the schedule of games that will be played on the trip.
April 16, Salem high school vs. Salem; April 17, Chemawa at Chemawa in the morning; in the afternoon a game will be played in Portland with Columbia University if possible; April 19, Columbia A. C. at The Dalles; April 20, two games with Whitman at Walla Walla; April 21 and 22, W. S. S. at Pullman; April 23 and 24, University of Idaho at Moscow.

Two games have also been scheduled by Manager Bean with O. C. at Eugene May 14 and 15, with return games at Corvallis May 21 and 22, and two with Pullman, a team from Idaho during the same month. The Japan trip is still "in the air."

Trainer Bill "William L." Hayward and Captain Oliver B. Huston are making candidates for track positions hitherto left to get into shape. Among the freshmen who have shown unusual ability so far may be mentioned, Gerabrandt, Schumacher, Edwin Davis, and John Kelly (of O. A. C. last year). Sid Henderson and Bob Kellogg in weights, and Carl Huston in the sprints. Henderson holds the Oregon interscholastic record for the shot-put at 43 feet 10 inches, made at Corvallis last year. Kellogg holds several Eastern records in the hammer throw and discus.

Manager Bean is negotiating with Columbia university to change the date of the proposed track meet at Columbia from April 17 to April 16, as on the 17th most of the Oregon athletes will be scattered throughout the state on their vacations. Though an attempt has been made to schedule a dual cross country relay meet with O. A. C. for early next month, military tactics on the part of the Agricultural college athletic managers may cause the arrangement to fall through.

See Harry Mix and Carey Looseley on the campus and pay them your subscriptions. You can tell Looseley by his height, and Mix is the big fellow.

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